

THE MINARET



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Jones Surprises

The fact that Mr. Jones has resigned from the University and is planning to run for Senator comes as a bombshell to the students. Chaplain, as he is known to most, has been a friend to all those he has come in contact with. He has built up a University Chapel, practically unaided, until it is something to be proud of and has conducted interesting assemblies for the students. His departure will be keenly felt, but certainly we wish him the greatest success in his latest venture.

Rainy Days

"I'm saving it for a rainy day." How often do we catch ourselves saying that! And everyone just seems to take it for granted that a rainy day is the worst thing that can happen in the way of bad weather. No matter how we happen to dread cold or hot weather, it is the rainy day which receives the bulk of ill will.

Once in a while, however, there comes a day or a season of reckoning, and the rainy day receives its just dues. Every tree and plant of any kind—even the city streets seem to cry for water. In orchards and groves even the most casual observer notices that the leaves are curling up because of a drouth.

This was the case here last week. For several weeks there had been no rain to mention. Beautiful groves of orange trees in the vicinity were simply crying for want of water. Springs and wells were drying up. When the end of the week approached, the situation looked critical, and the weather man could give no encouragement.

In this crisis, as on similar occasions when conditions were evidently not within human power, people turned to the ministers and asked them to pray for rain. As this is not a theological discussion, we will not endeavor to draw conclusions from the fact that it rained on Monday. We will say, however, that few complained about the rain of last Monday morning. The rainy day was welcome to everyone.

Sometimes it is worth while to stop and think before we voice our wrath about things that are seemingly disagreeable. Rain is of value to all; old age is a period of wisdom and dignity; relative poverty has often proved inspiring to those who endured it and made the best of it. Let us look for the best in everything and forget the unpleasant parts of our rainy days.

The Greatest Need

"We are what we are because we have been what we have been, and what is needed for solving the problem of life and motives is—more knowledge."—Sigmund Freud.

Every art and every craft has its technique. No one can hope to master a subject without a clear conception of its mechanics. Musicians and chauffeur, sculptor and artisan, poet and statesman, each, must find his ability to perform or produce on technical knowledge as well as on inherent skill.

One is born with talent, but technique must be acquired. And the belief that talent alone makes the successful man or woman is obsolete. Talent without technique is worse than useless. It is better to have no talent at all than the hungry, unrequited desire to create, when this desire cannot be fulfilled because one lacks the opportunity—or the will—to develop that talent. This "tragedy of the unexpressed" is not only tragedy for the individual, but for the world at large.

While mastery of technique is demanded for the best expression of talent, such mastery is not, in itself, sufficient. General knowledge—particularly of men and affairs—is essential. The slowest thing to change is human nature. Men continue to be very much alike, as well as very much like they always have been.

But the main thing that makes life interesting and hopeful is the fact that no two personalities are exactly alike—not even identical twins.

Every normal individual has his special mixture of heredity, environment, and gifts peculiar to himself. That he may best develop these gifts for his own good and the good of humanity, his greatest need is—more knowledge. Technical knowledge for skill, general knowledge for breadth, and a knowledge of human nature for understanding.

Selfish

The girls' basketball team has been forced to practice when and where it could because it does not have the regular use of a court. The boys' physical education class uses the casino court, while the girls' team gets to various playgrounds the best way it can for practices. Of course the basketball played by the physical ed. classes is more important than that played for the school, and no other sport could be substituted, but an arrangement whereby both parties would have access to the casino court would certainly be more logical, not to mention the fact that a better team would be produced.

Last Tuesday the girls had a game for which they were unable to practice because all outdoor courts were too wet to use. They were up against an experienced team but would probably have made a great deal better showing if pure unadulterated selfishness had not prevented them from learning better teamwork.

Sports have as one of their aims the development of cooperation, and it seems a little incongruous for one sports group to fight against another. It would seem a little more appropriate to consider the relative importance of each factor and make adjustments accordingly. —P.

Fairy Godmother

There is a dear little lady whom most of Tampa honors; Few, however, had the privilege of meeting her. She has probably done more for the cause of education than any other person in town who is not directly connected with the administration of any school. She makes it her business to help students acquire an education, and requires nothing in return. Needless to say, all who have met her have loved her.

In addition to keeping six or eight students in schools all over the country she did not think she had done enough, so she proceeded to help build a badly needed and very useful vocational school for Tampa. Of course the reader now knows that we refer to Mrs. Florence Brewster, and we venture to say that no one who reads this will think that too much can be said in praise of this wonderful little lady whom Tampa is proud to claim as a citizen.

We are offering a two-year pre-medical course that places the requirements somewhat higher than is usually done in other universities, but which are based on the recommendations of the "Council on Medical Education." We mention that especially because already we have had some objection to the fact that the requirements are stiffer than they are in neighboring universities.

The Panther Muezzin

By CARL OPP

In the school auditorium tonight at 8:15 the Senior A class will present its play "The Whole Town's Talking," written by Emerson and Loos, one of whom was concerned with the writing of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Short excerpts from the play were given at assembly Thursday in order to arouse the interest of the students. The following is a list of the characters and the students portraying them:

Henry Simmons, a paint manufacturer—Lawrence Hall.
 Mrs. Simmons—Beth Kennedy.
 Ethel Simmons, their daughter—Mildred LaDrew.
 Chester Binney—J. C. Dickinson.
 Letty Lythe, a motion picture star—Lucy Jackson.

Donald Swift—Paul Schwartz.
 Roger Shields—Jack Yancey.
 Lila Wilson—Dot Hill.
 Sally Otis—Gwen Blake.
 Annie—Bertha Byron.
 Sadie Bloom—Helen Couch.
 A taxi driver—Jack Hyman.
 Other characters—Mary Lou Bell, Mary Byron, Norma Garcia.

Business manager—John Sullivan.
 Stage manager—Henry Roberts.
 We long to see Jack Hyman play the part of a cab driver and our longing to see Paul Schwartz as a motion picture director tell Lucy Jackson what to do is just as great.

The Panther quintet took another step toward a basketball championship of some kind by downing the Plant City five 41-31 at the Casino last Friday night. The "B" team, however, dropped a 28 to 38 decision to the Brandon outfit the same night. We must state here that those folks from Brandon brought more enthusiasm into the Casino than the old place has seen in some time. Red Garvin and Ed Vann staged a two-round boxing exhibition between halves of the "A" team game.

The Panthers will go to Jacksonville this week-end to play Julia Langdon Friday night and Andrew Jackson Saturday. The Jackson game will have bearing on the Big Ten conference race.

Mainly through the efforts of Mr. Carothers and Mr. Sarra, Plant has been allotted some of the CWA money for improvements about the school. We shall give a detailed list next week.

Last Friday night, January 5th, Plant annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held under the auspices of the incumbent Junior A class. The Hills—

(Continued on Page 3)

PARENTS

Vacation Problems for College Students

Parents are things you go home from college to see during the vacation. These usually come in pairs, the Mother and the Father. After you have been to college for any length of time, both are equally impossible, and it takes some skill and tact to handle them.

On your first night back home for the vacation they are apt to expect you to sit at home when you want to make a call down the street. Mother usually begins things by asking whether you have altered that old suit as she suggested. You have long since sold it to the junk man for two dollars, but before you answer that question, Father inquires why you ran out of allowance money so soon.

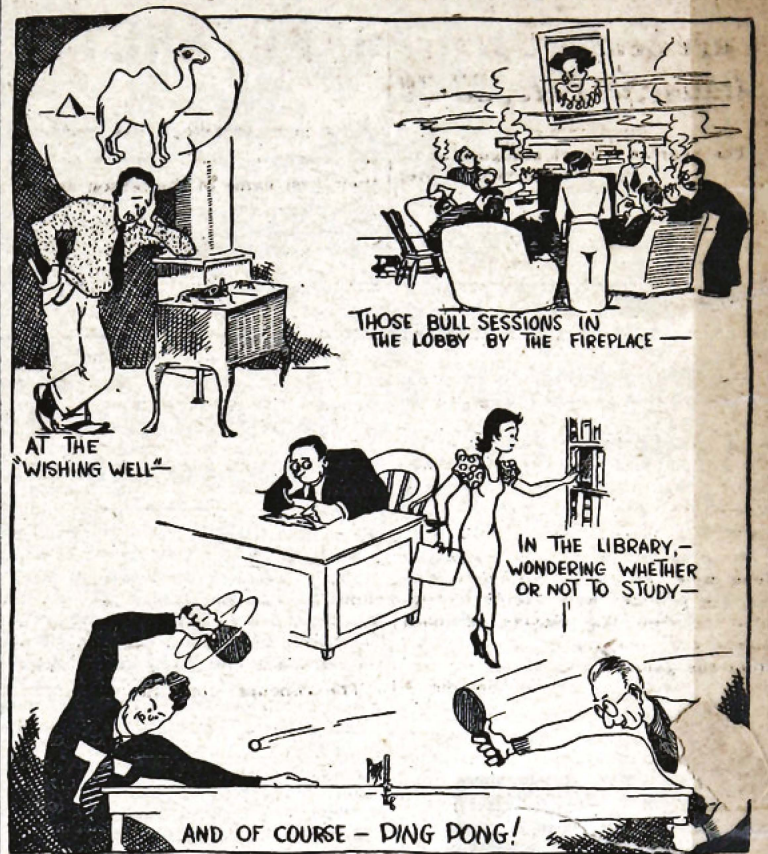
The answer to this is that you have had to buy an unexpected amount of text books. If you can get this over, it is time to make a hasty bolt for the door—but you won't get there. Father will now inquire why the football team didn't do better. No matter how well it has done, he always asks that.

You reply indignantly that they won six games and lost two and tied two. What do you want? Before Father can answer to that, Mother remarks that she hopes you aren't going to college just for football and girls, and adds (although there is no ascertainable connection) that she would like to have you clean out the cellar, now that you're home.

The answer to this one is that you have to go to the library and study up for a thesis you've got to hand in when you get back. Adroitly switching the subject again, Mother then asks if you looked up cousin Edgar as she suggested. You have, and he has turned out to be a pale stringy fellow with glasses who hates girls, fraternities, most of the professors, all of his classmates, football, a large section of Europe and America and you. You answer that he seemed nice, but being in different sections of the university you don't see much of him.

At this point Father asks just what you have learned that will enable you to make any money when you get out of college. There being no answer to that, you bolt out of the house. Isn't it swell to get back for vacation?—CUMMINGS.

Winter Sports on the Campus



What Good Is A College Education? Rabbi Zielonka Explains In Article

By RABBI DAVID L. ZIELONKA

We have come to believe that everything must have a utility value. We seem to feel that unless a thing is of some definite use to us that it is not worth while. I believe that it is for just this reason that I have been asked so many times: "What is the good of a University Education unless I desire to specialize?" An honest question to be sure but one which is not very difficult to answer.

We all are interested in personal advancement. We are all selfish enough to desire individual glory. Nothing so disturbs our peace of mind as the realization that we do not "belong," that we do not properly fill our places as members of society. The complicated life of the present day has made it all the more difficult to properly adjust ourselves to the constantly changing panorama of life about us. We graduate from high school as mere children with but a smattering of the knowledge necessary to fit us for the life that we are to lead. The primary purpose of a University is to supplement that knowledge in such a manner as to make the problems of life more understandable and to facilitate the change from school life to world life. Bearing this purpose in mind we begin to get a ray of light as to the "good of a University Education." We glimpse a vague path which we must tread during the years which we spend in the university.

A modern University program must

have as its ultimate aim not the training of men and women to "make a living" but rather their preparation in the "art of living." A schedule of work which applied in the early twentieth century would be out of place in 1934. Times have changed. Conditions have altered. Life, itself, has been tremendously complicated by all the wonders of modern life. And since all these things have become so vastly different, it is but natural to imply that the educational requirements of today must keep pace with life so as to fulfill its purpose of preparing students in the "art of living." This adjustment does not have to be radical because the frame work of a good education is essentially the same as in former days but it must come to realize additional essentials which have become the peculiar products of the life we lead.

The student who enters the University with the determination to learn "the art of living" as represented by a broad knowledge of time-honored essentials plus the more modern thoughts contributed by Government, Psychology, Philosophy, Economics and Sociology will find that at the end of his course of study he will have answered his own question: "What is the good of a University Education unless I desire to specialize?" He will have been given the proper tools to use in life. He will have come forth with the necessary training in the "art of living." This, after all, is the "good" of a University Education.

CONFESSIONS OF A GLOBE TROTTER

I have been to India, to Turkestan, to Greece;
 Gamed at Monte Carlo, sunned myself in Nice.
 Yodeled to Swiss mountains under azure skies;
 Strummed guitars in Venice to torrid maiden's eyes.
 The Taj Mahal? Magnificent! Impressive, too, the Sphinx;
 The desert's trackless wastes are grand (though not replete with drinks).
 And Paris is a splendid spot, as doubtless many know,
 To live and laugh and love and dream—and let the Muses grow.

And I have been to Germany—the beer is really fine—
 Most as stimulating as the sparkling Naples wine;
 But Scottish bagpipes influence—some call it melody—
 And so I went to Ireland—a state, you know, that's free;

The Russian steppes, I found were cold—the vodka was quite hot;
 And tea in jolly London—brandy-flavored—hit the spot.

But now I am a weary, the world has lost its zest,
 I've come to the conclusion that home is really best.

And no more do I wander—for as you will surmise,
 Traveling via pamphlet is fatiguing to the eyes!

—D. N.

FREE AIR

By GETTIS SMITH

When it comes to writing odes
 I'm really not so hot
 And just on account of that
 I'll write a poem not.

One of the most noticeable distinctions between a freshman and a senior is that the senior knows when to keep his mouth shut.

SILENCE

Everyone was deathly quiet. Not a sound sounded—except a passing ambulance, two radios and a drunk who feebly—very feebly—declared he was not sober. All eyes were glued—not pasted—on the lone figure in the center of the too large room.

To the gentleman sitting under the gaze of those staring eyes, this was the supreme moment. His fingers ran nervously over the box held in his lap. His first trials were history. His last loomed before him. This one pick determined his fate.

He fingered one particle and then another; first, a square one and then a flat round one. Then, from an oblong to a square with rounded corners and then over to the ovals, ellipses and semicircles. His fingers finally returned to his first try—the square.

The crowd, mob, bunch, group or what-have-you caught their breath as he slows, haltingly picked up the black square. His hand trembled. He bit it (the square). All craned their necks, each trying to outlook the other. As the gentleman bit into the black particle he knew he was ruined. He fainted.

The crowd slowly walked out. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Spartans Triumph in Cage Season Opener, Down St. Pete, 23-20

The Spartan quintet inaugurated its 1934 season with a close victory over the Trojans of St. Pete junior college in Clearwater last week. Playing their initial game with only three days practice behind them the Tampa U. cagers fought their battle chiefly on individual talent, and as the score indicates, had a struggle to bring the bacon out of the fracas.

The Trojans headed the score at only one instance during the tilt, that when they obtained a three-point lead early in the second period. Before the period ended however, the Spartan five had again forged ahead 11 to 9, and held that advantage until the game ended.

As is usual in an opening game, fouls were the predominating feature, but the offenses were evenly distributed between the players of both teams, only one player being ejected from the game. Eldon Cage, ace forward, received an injured shoulder.

Coach Higgins alternated three complete teams, using every member of his out-sized squad. Such a large number hampers adequate coaching, so six or eight more will be slashed from the squad.

The Spartanettes, girls' team, played the first part of the double header, which drew Clearwater's largest basketball crowd.

Templeton, St. Pete guard, led the evening's scoring with seven points. Cage was close behind with six. The lineup:

Univ. of Tampa	G	F	T.P.
McCartney, f	1	0	2
Cage, f	3	0	6
Means, c	1	1	3
O'Reilly, g	1	1	3
Godwin, g	0	0	1
Gonzalez, f	0	0	0
Adams, f	0	0	0
Farnell, c	1	0	2
Mastry, g	0	0	0
Clinton, g	0	0	0
Newcomb, f	2	1	5
Overstreet, f	0	1	1
Torres, c	0	0	0
White, g	0	0	0
Rodriguez, g	0	0	0

Totals	9	4	23
St. Pete	G	F	T.P.
J. Hollis, f	1	2	4
Kistler, f	1	2	4
R. Hollis, c	0	0	0
Turville, c	0	0	0
Templeton, g	2	3	7
Graham, g	2	1	5
Totals	6	8	20

Conductor: Can't you see the sign says "No smoking?"

Gob: Sure, mate, that's plain enough. But here's another dizzy sign that says "Wear Nemo corsets," so I ain't paying attention to any of them—Annapolis Log.

Flappy Flo: Come now, Auntie, what did you do with that door mat that had "Welcome" on it?

Spinster aunt: Oh, I put that under my bed!

"Pop, will I look like you when I grow up?"

"Everybody seems to think so, son."

"Well, I won't grow up for a long time, will I, Pop?"—Annapolis Log

Prof: Didn't I get my last haircut in this shop?

Barber: I think not, sir. We've only been in business two years.—V. P. I. Skipper.

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CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

The girls' basketball five journeyed to Clearwater last Saturday to play their first game of the season against the Clearwater Gym girls. The Gym girls, runner-up last year in the West Coast tournament defeated the Spartanettes 33 to 19, giving them what will probably be the toughest opposition they will face this season.

The Clearwater quintet was the top heavy favorite, having behind them two months of practice and competition this season, and having played together for a number of years. Despite this the Spartanettes made a remarkably fine showing, and if they uphold their present fine standard they should have no trouble in chalking up a number of wins before the completion of their schedule.

Coach Talbot hopes to arrange a game for the girls' team against the Southern college five of Lakeland, to be played there as a preliminary to the Tampa U.-Southern varsity game.

The lineup for the Clearwater game:

Tampa U.	G.	F.	T.P.
Pou, f	4	0	8
Talbot, f	2	3	7
Rupe, f	2	0	2
Fulford, g	0	0	0
Folsom, g	0	0	0
Prince, g	0	0	0
Leonard, g	0	0	0
Stone, g	0	0	0

Totals	0	3	19
Gym Girls	G.	F.	T.P.

Gilley, f	1	0	2
R. Moore, f	8	0	16
Mumby, f	1	0	2
M. Moore, f	2	1	5
Dobson, f	1	2	4
Watson, f	2	0	4
Pinder, g	0	0	0
J. Moore, g	0	0	0
M. Moore, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Trent, g	0	0	0
Crawford, g	0	0	0

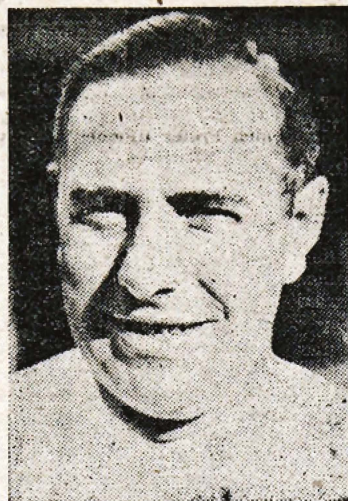
Totals	11	3	33
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In a preliminary game in the city recreation league the University girls lost a close contest to the Maas Bros. team by an 8 to 6 score. The game was played to determine which division of the league the Spartanettes will be placed, and will not be marked against them. The next game however, will be a counter and with a few more practices the girls should be able to make it a winner.

The Spartanette lineup for the second game was:

	G.	F.	T.P.
Pou, f	1	0	2
Talbot, f	1	2	4

In New Role



COACH NASH HIGGINS

Coach Higgins, the short order specialist, displays more of his versatility as a sports-instructor this month as he takes the reins of his new job in hand and starts the moulding of a varsity basketball team.

More than successful in developing a topnotch football club, Coach Higgins' even greater triumph should be in track, the only sport he admits knowing anything about.

Maggio, f	0	0	0
Prince, g	0	0	0
Rupe, f	0	0	0
Stone, g	0	0	0
Folsom, g	0	0	0

Totals	2	2	6
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The Guy: Gee, honey, you'd better get rid of that lipstick. Here comes your mother.

The Gal: All right, darling—kiss me quick.—Annapolis Log.

"Can you love two girls at once?"
"Yes sir, immediately!"

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PANTHER MUEZZIN

(Continued from Page 2)

boro Hotel was the scene of the festivities and Bill Myers acted as toast master. Mr. Carothers, Mrs. Ross and Mr. Henderson represented the faculty while Mr. Robinson spoke in behalf of the school board. Music was provided by Ed Sterling, locally prominent pianist. Talks by the faculty and Mr. Robinson and a reading by Miss Blanche Sessions were the high lights of an interesting program.

"IMPERSONALS"

1. We sincerely wish that the girls who throw peanuts from the gallery at Donald Blackburn would throw straighter. Last Friday night while he was sitting beside us at the Casino not enough of the goobers heaved by the damsel reached him to entitle us to cut in on the feast.

2. If this were "Advice to the Lovelorn" we'd tell Jim Caraballo to quit camping on her doorstep till so late; if it were "Your Health" we'd diagnose his case as excessive somnolency caused by Bonkus of the Konkus. However, we merely state that he seems to get more sleep during school hours than any other "steward"—two periods in a row the other day.

3. Add famous sayings: Jackson

Logan, "You've got to be a basketball hero."

4. Wayne Walker, winsome local boy, lays claim to being gypped three times Friday night. At the Junior-Senior banquet a waiter got his plate before Wayne got all the turkey on it. Then he went to the basketball game where he paid to get in but saw only part of the last game. Thence he went to the Tampa where he was too late to see the comedy. He is still worrying about his extravagance.

We wish to thank Richard Rodriguez for his aid in writing this column last week.

See you at the class play tonight. (We hope.)

Grouch: I hear that the football coach gets five times as much salary as the Greek prof. Isn't that quite a discrepancy?

Student: I dunno. Did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?

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Boxers and Wrestlers in Work Out Under Coaches

(Continued from Page 1)

compare themselves with the Florida team, who has so far evaded every offer of a meet with the Spartans.

The leather squad will meet Citadel, and will engage Miami U. and West Palm Beach each twice this season on a home-and-home basis. A tentative match with the Presbyterian mitten team is still in the fire.

The first match, probably with Miami U. will not take place until the middle of February, giving Minardi plenty of time to whip his charges into shape.

Si Osgood, for two years champion of the state in the light heavyweight division is leading the way for the Spartan bone twisters. Looming as a strong aggregation the wrestling squad has been working out daily in the Legion casino just off the campus, preparing for their first match with Miami U. next month.

Early in March Miami will be engaged in a return meeting. An attempt is being made to schedule Florida, and the St. Augustine Y. M. C. A. is also being approached for a duel meet.

Don Williams, A. A. U. state boxing champ, and winner in Florida U.'s intramural wrestling last year, is working out with both squads, as is Willie Godwin, football and basketball ace.

Others signed on the boxing squad are: Madison Post, 136, and Sam Lodato, 133, lightweights; Bob Morales and James Blomeley, both 145, welterweights; Ed McGowan, 150, and Jack King, 153, middleweights; W. C. Myers, 162, Tete Newcomb, 167, and Johnny D'Azzo, light heavyweights. Wilbur Gunnoe, 227 pound grid star and West Virginia state boxing champ will fight in the heavyweight division.

On the wrestling squad Osgood has Manuel Rodriguez, Octavius Smith, and King Kong Hurn, promising heavies. Others are Billy Hand, Billy Logan, and Hastus Castro.

Once Yearns To Lead Band Now Is Instructor of Bible

(Continued from Page 1)

Rotary Club and the Safety Council and has been recently appointed to the Tampa Council of Boy Scouts.

Rabbi Zielonka married the young girl whom he had known all through college but had never really cared about until he left to go to Corsicana. It seems as though "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Or does it? Anyway he induced her to share his fortunes and misfortunes with him just after he secured a position as an executive clerk in an office after touching kindergarden for six months.

The Rabbi's hobby, if any, is children. He loves to watch them develop and grow. Besides basketball, favorite sports are tennis and

Thanks

The staff of the Minaret takes this opportunity to extend a word of thanks to the Tampa Morning Tribune for its helpful and tolerant cooperation which has aided so much in the production of the Minaret.

swimming. He has traveled extensively through the United States and Europe and has a burning desire to visit India, stating that India has always fascinated him.

Rabbi Zielonka is optimistic about the future of the University of Tampa, "if we are very careful and take stock of ourselves."

On being asked how he would advise the students to study, he said, "A little bit at a time and don't try to cram."

Spartans Smother Tribune Corsairs by 41-20 Score

(Continued from Page 1)

those coming in the last half. Barney Davis hung up five points to champion the Corsairs' cause.

In compliance with the regulations of the commercial league play Coach Higgins cut his squad this week from 16 to 12 players. Two more will be dropped from the squad when Cage and Gonzalez are able to return. Every member of the present squad saw plenty of action in last evening's game.

The lineups:				
University of Tampa (41) G				
McCartney, f	1	4	6	
Overstreet, f	1	0	2	
Means, c	5	0	10	
Godwin, g	1	0	2	
O'Reilly, g	2	2	6	
Torres, f	1	0	2	
Newcomb, f	1	0	2	
Farnell, c	0	0	0	
Rodriguez, g	2	1	5	
Clinton, g	1	1	3	
Totals	16	9	41	

Tribune (20) G				
Wood, f	0	0	0	
Davis, f	2	1	5	
Wallace, c	2	0	4	
Groce, g	0	0	0	
Clark, g	0	0	0	
Kirkconnell, f	1	1	5	
T. McCartney, f	2	0	4	
Bockelman, g	0	0	0	
Williamson, c	2	0	4	
Totals	9	2	20	

The officials were Sweeney and Schiro, referees, and Erwin, timekeeper.

Tampa's weather bureau has recorded more thunderstorms than any other governmental station, with a yearly average of 83. In the month of August, 1904, electrical disturbances occurred every day.

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

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Social Group Entertained At Home of Miss Leonard

Last week the Delta Kappas gave a bridge party for a group of rushees at the home of Miss Louise Leonard, 711 South Fielding Avenue. The prize for high score was awarded to Miss Julia Folsom and for cut to Miss Sue Cox. At the conclusion of the card playing a delicious salad course was served.

The rushees present were Miss Martha Powell, Miss Sue Cox, Miss Julia Folsom, Miss Marie Wills, Miss Martha Campbell and Miss Marjorie Dennis.

Members attending were Miss Louise Leonard, Miss Dorothy Pou, Miss Mary Litschgi, Miss Hazel Webb, Miss Carmen Cosio, Miss Marguerite Litschgi, Miss Valerie Stubbs, Miss Priscilla Henderson and Miss Edna Frances Prince.

Notice!

We wish to express our appreciation to Hillsborough and Plant high schools for their splendid assistance in providing pep and color at our recent football games, which without their help would not have been available.

Co-ed (in beer garden): This beer has a neat little wallop to it. I wonder how much of it we'll be able to drink?

Student (promptly): A dollar and fifteen cents' worth.

"Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde with you last night. Where did you get her?"

"Dunno. I just opened up my bill fold and there she was."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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446 W. Lafayette St.

FREE AIR

(Continued from Page 2)

gentleman had failed to guess correctly in three trials the center fillings of a box of assorted chocolates.

All work and no play makes everyone mad, says the faculty joker, as he sets a mouse trap on the counter of the 5 and 10, causing some unsuspecting customer to get caught instead of a mouse.

Little Bo-Peep, who lost her sheep Was really not so slow

For every where Bo-Peep went The freshman class, 4 sophomores, 9 juniors, 1 P.G., 2 janitors, 7 bankers, 2 professors, 13 insurance salesmen, and all NRA violators were sure to go.

Some important ones say that co-education is a great social success—that only one out of 75 campus marriages is a failure.

Tampa U. may not prove so bad, after all.

Jots: Octavius Smith is teaching Hi

A New Year's Resolution
Paying Dividends in Joy

DRINK

CELO

School alg. at nite here... It is rumored that Physics 200 as well as Public Sp. may be dropped next semester... The H.H.S. Senior banquet will be quite the stuff, it seems... Imagine my surprise when the professor said that some people could write and write without saying anything.

Bored wife: O. k., and please leave the light on in the hallway if you get home before I do.

Him: I just heard a report that you're to be married tomorrow.

He: Yes, that was her father's shotgun.

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THE HALF NAKED
TRUTH
With LUPE VELEZ and
LEE TRACY

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 18-19
SLYVIA SIDNEY
in
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
Also, Comedy and
Travelogue

Saturday, Jan. 20
CHESTER MORRIS
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
VICTOR JORY
in
INFERNAL MACHINE.
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