

FIRST ANNUAL FRESHMAN PROM TONIGHT

ABY PETRELS BATTLE SPARTAN FORCES TODAY

CLASS COMMITTEE EXPECTS SEASON'S LARGEST TURNOUT

ETHORPE ELEVEN LONG SOUTHEAST'S BEST FROSH OUTFITS

Rodriguez May See Action; Godwin To Play Center

A group of husky, strong Oglethorpe freshmen, 25 strong, arrived this morning by bus from Atlanta for brief workout in Florida sunshine before deploying their wares against a sed and battered Spartan eleven. Plant field this afternoon. The Petrels, under Coach Jack Overton, coach at Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville, boast an average weight of 178 pounds, or nearly that of Auburn, last Saturday's opponent, but their running attack is reputed to be considerably speedier.

Overton has developed a surprisingly powerful attack, built around young Puryear, former St. Petersburg high school player and one of five Florida men on the team. The Petrel yearlings run, pass, and kick from the Warner "A" formation, or the double wingback, whose entire category of plays is directed to the strong side, spinners being used only rarely.

Coach Higgins has been drilling his charges fiercely all week in preparation for this fast Petrel crew, concentrating chiefly upon pass defense, the failure of which was directly responsible for two Auburn scores last week. It is highly probable that he will revise the secondary defense to meet this Warner system attack, probably using a box or 7-2-2 arrangement.

Three former Hillsborough gridsters have been assigned posts on the first string and will be among those who fire the opening shot this afternoon. Godwin, versatile all-state guard, will be in the game at center, both Cotton Clinton and Jack Fitzgerald suffering from minor bruises incurred last Saturday. Gus Munch, one of Coach Higgins' best tackles will fill Godwin's position at guard. And Buck Torres, recently recovered from a pulled leg muscle.

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Collection Taken For Band Uniforms

Between halves of the Auburn game last Saturday, Frank Traynor, president of the senior chamber of commerce, supervised a collection among the spectators for the benefit of the university band. One hundred and twenty-six dollars, the total sum so generously contributed will go into a fund to provide uniforms for the band.

The chamber of commerce, in promoting this drive, is aiding greatly in the effort to gain a presentable group of musicians, who may possibly become Tampa's official band during the winter months.

M. L. Price, musical director is highly enthusiastic regarding the purchase of uniforms to dress up his band, and plans to use them in advertising the university.

"To partly make up for the lack of stickers and pennants as publicity mediums, I plan to have picture-post cards made of the band in uniform and sent to other schools," Mr. Price said.

A brief, interesting talk on Spain, by Ted Gallacker, chairman of entertainment committee, was the feature of the Spanish club La Estrella De Queda meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The list of students eligible and discussed for membership were: Caroline Pine, Ted Gallacker, Benny Lopez, Amelia Paleas, Dominic Giunta, Percy Gonzalez, Rudy Rodriguez, Marie Sanford, Doris Then, Elizabeth Rogers, Shields Clark, Jack Miller, Manuel Rodriguez, Edith Smith, and Buchanan.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Before definite plans are established in forming any fraternity or sorority, the leaders are advised to consult Dr. Becknell, chairman of the organization committee. No charter is authentic unless it bears the seal of the university. President Spaulding only, has the power to affix the seal.

No permanent fraternity rooms will be established in any part of the building, was the statement of the building committee. Plans for accommodation of fraternal organization have not yet been fully formulated.

An advisory system, in preparation this week-end, will go into effect next week. The student body will be split into groups, and each assigned a faculty advisor to aid individuals in selecting and preparing for the career for which they seem most fitted. A full list of advisors and advisees will be printed in the MINARET next week.

Faculty Members Active in Making Public Addresses

During the past few days several members of the university faculty have been active in performing public addresses.

Last night at a round table conference under the auspices of the Friday Morning Musicales, Professor Becknell spoke on "The General Educational System in Florida," and discussed what should be done in regard to it. Professor Becknell recently addressed and interested an audience at the First Presbyterian church with another thought-provoking talk entitled "American Education."

On the program of the American Association of University Women last week, the faculty was well represented. President Spaulding delivered the introductory address, and Professor Metts followed with a speech on "What is Education?" Professor Hinckley later spoke on "The Teaching of English Literature."

Tuesday of last week Dr. Cunningham addressed the Lions club on "The Canadian System in the United States." And Professor Metts, speaking before the Junior League on "The Objectives of the University," completed the list of faculty talks.

All of these addresses were well attended, and enjoyed by their audience.

Professor: How old now would be a person born in 1894?

Tommie (age 22): Man or woman?—Texas Longhorn.

President Spaulding Comments on Grades

President Spaulding has had a number of low grades called to his attention recently. He feels that this is the time to remind students that their main purpose is to learn. We have a splendid faculty and all facilities for college work, but work must be done by the student. It cannot be done for him.

The end of the semester is too late to try to bring up low grades. Now is the time. President Spaulding is opposed to last-minute efforts to raise grades, as that kind of work is never solid.

"Grades," he said, "indicate character to a great extent, because it is usually found that students consistently making poor grades are not well balanced and lack the ability to follow through a serious program of work. Too much emphasis should not be placed, however, on making high marks, but rather on doing the best that can be done—the best piece of work possible."

President Spaulding also mentioned the fact that students are likely to make a bad impression on the public by careless conduct in reception hall. They should be careful about giving the appearance of having gone to bed during the day.

"The university has made a favorable impression on the community. Everybody is enthusiastic about it. There is nothing in the way of our continued growth and popularity except ourselves. We must watch our scholarship standing and preserve a character of loyalty to school and consideration of the rights of others." The president said in conclusion, "so far, I have been very pleased with the attitude of the students and the success we have gained in maintaining these essentials."

All classes will be suspended between the hours of three and six this afternoon.

Debating Team Proposed By President Spaulding

Providing that a sufficient number of men interest themselves, President Spaulding and Dean Coulson have arranged with Dr. Hinckley to form a debating team to represent the university in matches with other colleges throughout the state.

The president and dean are both strong supporters of debating, and desire that this university be represented by a team. All those interested are requested to communicate with Dr. Hinckley.

Joins Faculty



NEW FACULTY MEMBER TO SUCCEED DR. DORSEY

Dr. C. H. Laub Makes First Trip South

Dr. C. H. Laub, Ph. D. and B. A., came this week from his home in Indiana to join the faculty of the University of Tampa. He will fill the position left vacant by Dr. Dorsey as head of the history department and professor of history and government.

Dr. Laub received his A. B. degree at De Pauw university, Indiana, in 1921, and his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1929.

His first experience in university instructing came in New York university, and the Indiana State Teachers college. Later he became an assistant and fellow in the department of history, University of Wisconsin.

The William and Mary college quarterly, and the Virginia magazine of history have recently published articles by Dr. Laub.

When asked for his reaction upon reaching here, his first trip into the south, he refused to venture an opinion on such a short period. He did state, however, that he found the afternoons uncomfortably warm, even during this cold snap.

He expressed great interest in the unique and novel situation confronting him, and had nothing but admiration for the university building and campus.

Dr. Dorsey left last Saturday to accept a position with the government in Washington.

Cook School Recipe for Humanizing Spoiled Spouses Shows Modern Twist of Ancient's Subtile Science

NOT BY DOROTHY DIX

The cooking school was in full blast. Hundreds of women had answered the lure of generously filled grocery baskets and other prizes offered by participating merchants. But this day, curiosity crowded the auditorium, for the "Secret Recipe" was to be given. "Of vital interest and importance to every woman—young and old—in the country," the advertisement read. "Don't miss this recipe!"

Making our way down the crowded aisle, we found just space enough for the two camp chairs we had brought along. A "ring-side" seat, for we were not only able to see well, but we could hear distinctly every word the teacher spoke. Imagine our surprise, then, when she said:

"Ladies, our lesson today is on How to Cook a Husband." (Ye Gods! I confess to many a family stew, but to cooking a husband, never!) "Get out your note books and pencils for this is a complicated recipe, and must be taken down carefully, else you will have a complete failure—and what cook wants a failure of a husband!"

Now, I'm going to give you this recipe, word for word and with all the explanations. It's really a good recipe, and if carefully worked out, is the greatest dish the family can have set before them.

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as if their husbands were balloons, and blow them up. Others keep them con-

stantly in hot water. Some let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew by too much irritation; while others roast them until they are hard and unpalatable. Then there are women who keep their husbands in a pickle all the time. Now what husband will be tender and good, managed in such ways as these?"

"Yet when properly prepared, they are very delicious. But remember, it's really better to have none at all, unless you will patiently learn to cook them correctly."

"In selecting a husband you should not be guided by the silvery appearance, as in buying a mackerel; nor by the golden glint, as you are in buying a salmon. Never go to market

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Both Football Teams Will Be Class Guests

The first annual prom of the freshman class of the University of Tampa will be held in the university ballroom tonight at 9 p. m., to music provided by Manuel Sanchez and his orchestra. Players of both the Oglethorpe and Tampa University football teams, who tangle on Plant field this afternoon, will be guests of the class, and freshman girls of the freshman class will act as hostesses.

The largest crowd of the season is expected to attend the dance, with practically the entire student body represented. Invitations were mailed to every university student and faculty member, and with those as a nucleus the select general public has been invited.

Elaborate plans were completed at the class meeting held last Thursday, and early this week the executive committee added the finishing touches.

Draperies of the ballroom will be hung for the first time, and university colors will be exclusively used in decorations. Confetti, serpentine streamers, and balloons are being provided, the latter to be released from the dome.

All freshmen are expected to attend, attired in rat caps. As revealed last week the penalty for absentees will be a dip in the fish pond. Freshman girls are also compelled to be among those present, but the punishment for those not appearing has not been disclosed.

This will be the first of what the class of '37 hopes to become a traditional freshman dance. The committee in charge is comprised of Spurgeon Fulford, Ed Means, Doris Then and Bob Morales.

Faculty sponsors will be President and Mrs. Spaulding, Dean and Mrs. Coulson, Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Steele and Prof. R. F. Webb.

Curriculum Committee Warns Failing Students Of Probation Resolve

At the meeting of the Curriculum committee last Tuesday, the following regulation was approved:

A student shall automatically be declared on probation when he has failed to receive a grade of C minus (70 percent) or better, in nine hours of work. Students taking nine hours of work or less are required to obtain a grade of C minus in all their work to remain off probation.

If a student on probation has not, by the close of the next six weeks' grade period, obtained a grade of C minus in nine hours of work, or in all his work in the case of students taking nine hours or less, he shall be required to drop some or all of his courses, at the discretion of the dean and the Curriculum committee.

Students Name Fowler, Means As Lion Cubs

Winston Fowler and Ed Means, member of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively, were elected by those class bodies to represent the university at the Tuesday luncheon meetings of the Lion club civic organization.

Fowler and Means, who will serve for the remainder of the academic year, were initiated into the organization last Tuesday at a university program, during which Dr. Cunningham, faculty member, spoke on "The Canadian System in the United States."

THE MINARET



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Subscription for the school year, \$1.

Thoughts on Thought

Occasional thinking is an act many students, or rather pupils, look upon as a necessary evil. And accepting it as such, they either dispense with it entirely, or indulge only when the demand becomes so great that it can no longer be ignored. Of course it is very pleasant to sit before the fire and puff a stogie beneath the "no smoking" sign, or to take and receive dancing lessons in the lobby, but while either or both of these are no doubt conducive to mental activity, the result leaves much to be desired.

Realizing that frequent relaxation of mind is strongly advocated by many great thinkers, these persons apparently follow the dictates of that ancient adage "the more the merrier," and settle themselves to comfortably while away 24 hours of the day in "mental relaxation."

While we all enjoy the social side of a university, and strive to acquire a crust of indifference, of sang-froid, we should occasionally remember that primarily we are here to improve our intellect.

With a bit of practice, thinking, the necessary evil, can become something other than a particularly severe headache. Try it once, just to get the sensation.

Cold Weather—Warm Hearts

It has undoubtedly been cold for the past several days. The university porches, background for the now traditional bridge players, have been strangely deserted. Students have shivered in the halls, and formed close circles about the fires. The weather has not been pleasant, and the student body has been consequently unpleasant.

The building that houses the University of Tampa is extremely difficult to heat. The facilities for steam are hopelessly inadequate. Through the heroic efforts of the janitorial staff, the home-fires are kept burning on the hearths of the various class-rooms. However, the student isn't always in class, and during the interim he suffers.

Let us try to remember, during the present cold snap, and in those to come, that we are students of a young institution. This institution is doing, and will do, the best it can for each and every student, but there are many difficulties in the way. In the present case there is only one thing to do; keep cheerful, and wear your heavy underwear. After all, in the eyes of the outside world, it's the warmth within the individual, not the warmth outside him or her that counts.

Hippity-Hop—and Out

No more necking on the dance floor. If you feel it necessary to show your affection for your partner, choose some private and secluded place, where your actions will not cast their stigma on your university. When you reach maturity, you put away childish things. Dignity is one of the attributes of maturity, and, certainly, some of the clinches which have been evident at several of our dances have not been dignified.

Also, the childish-violent jumping and hopping has no place at a university dance. Smooth and rhythmic dancing is by far the more difficult and at once the more beautiful. So long as we are striving to improve ourselves in every way, some of our efforts should be devoted to more correct dancing. Modified hopping, which is at the same time rhythmical, is perfectly legitimate, but the idiotic jumping which occupies half the dance floor must cease.

Defeated Conqueror

It's not the question of winning or losing, it's how we play the game. "Stooping to conquer," means losing our personal integrity, and certainly the idea of winning regardless of the means used, is a regrettable conception of the end of football.

Spartans, we are proud of you for your clean playing. You won Saturday a game bigger than any score will ever record. Your sportsmanship gained for you the respect and loyalty of many a previously half-hearted enthusiast, and your gentlemanly conduct will prove a benefit to your own character. So long as you remain that fair and clean, your university can ask nothing further of you.

On Work-Aways

Contrary to what many people think, I believe that, educationally speaking, working my way through college is of more benefit than harm to me.

First, it has taught me to walk by faith and not by sight. It has inspired in me a feeling of self-reliance, a feeling of faith in myself. I have come to realize that everyone has a specific part to play in this world and that it is my duty to perform mine to the best of my ability. It has helped me to know the world that I live in, and it has instilled in me a feeling of faith in others. It has enabled me to make social contacts and form friendships that I will cherish always—friendships that I could have made in no other way.

Secondly, it has helped me to form habits that will be invaluable to me

in later life. Having to divide my time between study and work, I have formed habits of systematic study. I have learned to get the most out of my time and to use my leisure to the best advantage. Working has taught me the value of money, and it has helped me to think wisely in the spending of it. It has led me to develop a feeling of independence and a sense of responsibility, two things without which I believe a college education to be incomplete.

In summary I say that working for a college education will prove an asset to every student who is compelled to do so, and that I consider it a privilege to obtain my college training in this way. In addition to the training that other students will have received from books, I shall have gotten that something that cannot be measured in terms of money

PLANTER HILIGHTS

By LA VERNE CLEMONS

Plant City high school observed National Education week. The school was honored by the presence of Prof. E. L. Robinson who made a splendid address. Local trustees Mr. Don Walden, and Mr. Jim Robinson, and the local ministers were special guests. American Legion day with Mr. Arthur Boring the principal speaker proved most enjoyable.

Library Club

The most important of high school clubs is the Library club composed of a group of hustling librarians. The club met Thursday to make plans for Book week. Three prizes are to be offered for the following: The best soap or clay carving of a book character, the best letter from one book character to another, and the best pasteboard scene from a book.

Junior Nominations

The nominations for junior class officers were made as follows: President, Bob Mack, Sid Johnson, Dick Larrick, J. Lee Smith; vice president, Virginia Moody, Craig Mills, Jimmie Moore; secretary, Elizabeth Hull, Anne Vannerson, Ora Lee Lewis, Viva Lu Alexander, Helen Lovelace; treasurer, Dick Larrick, John Glaros; reporter, Joe White, Malcolm McAlpin, Betty Rose Wright, Bill Sharpton, Dick Prewitt; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Sharpton, Vance Lanier, John Robinson, Stewart Peeples, Garner Helms, Dick Sly, Virgil Driskell.

The juniors are very much interested in the election.

Give Me a Soft Job

"Give me a soft job, brother, one with a lot of ease, a job I can do in a minute or two, and with minimum effort, please."

"Some people toil to till the soil, but none of that for mine, I plead a chance for my old blue pants, I want the seat to shine. I cry and sob for the kind of a job that has no labor to it—if such there be, just show it to me, if there's nothing to do—I'll do it!"

"Give me a soft job, brother, one that is mostly talk. I'm a big success doing nothing or less, or taking the dog for a walk."—The Optimist, in "Nuggets."

Disillusionment

By RUTH WEAVER

Amid all the chattering gaiety of tea-time talk the face fascinated him with its serene repose. A slim face, with great dark eyes that looked black at first but gradually showed deep blue. The mouth, small, but full-lipped, made a dark magenta blur on smooth skin, pale and gleaming in the soft dusk, infinitely cool.

The eyelids drooped low over eyes which reflected the soft glow of the twilight—eyelids white and transparent as the fragile cup she held in long fingers, pointed and tipped with pale magenta rouge. A great amethyst seemed to weigh her other hand so heavily as to force it to lie still against the soft darkness of the velvet chair in which she sat.

He felt a great desire to know what dim, delicious thoughts were hid behind the utter stillness of her face. He felt that her mind was as deeply unfathomable, as cool and as gleaming, as the eyes which now she raised to him with a slow calm movement of the white eyelids. He wanted to know what made her eyes so full of knowledge and so free from suffering.

The movement of her small dark mouth shattered the deep, immobile beauty of her face as she spoke:

"Isn't this party dreadful? Tea! And I'm simply gasping for a long Tom Collins."

A moment later someone snapped on the lights and he saw that the amethyst she wore was purple glass.

HISTORY'S FIVE GREATEST

Who were the five greatest characters in history? Here's another theme for bull sessions to debate. A poll of the students of Rice Institute on this question produced the following list: Napoleon, Lincoln, Christ, Caesar and Wilson. Others receiving honorable mention were Washington, Pasteur, Shakespeare, Mussolini, Marx, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Aristotle, Jefferson, Franklin, Edison and Mohammed. Although the questionnaire was not worded to bar great women, none were mentioned.

PROFESSOR CONFUSED

Love is a cure for over-developed ego, according to Dr. James H. Leuba, professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr college. "A love affair," he declares, "is a powerful means of rescuing the neuroathetic and sufferers from the disease of egoism." While what the professor said was love, he really meant marriage, the supreme deflator of the ages.

It's a Long Lane Where There's No Chance to Turn



Third in Series of Faculty Articles; Professor Hinckley's "Art of Reading"

By EDWARD B. HINCKLEY

I do not mean the mere recognition of words—the reading which must precede the other two "r's" in our system of education. Reading should mean to a college student the mental process of which Bacon was thinking when he wrote, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Unfortunately, the whole tendency of modern living is to gorge on the hors d'oeuvres and dessert, in spite of the advertisements which threaten "four out of five" with the dangers of soft food.

There is a theory among certain educators that this very tendency is an omen of radical changes to be made in our methods of acquiring information. Students in the future will learn by means of sound pictures, television, and radio. This will eliminate the necessity for mastering the fine art of reading as Bacon knew it. You and I, however, must still gain certain information from books. We are still dependent on books for the mental exercise which leads to intellectual growth. Yet the trend toward a possible elimination of reading has gone so far that it is all too easy to forget how to read.

Evidences of this trend are the growth of light fiction, popular magazines, tabloid newspapers, the movies, and the radio. All of these amusements can so easily occupy our entire leisure that we may not realize how little reading we are doing. The man who reads for pleasure only reads indiscriminately, but he who reads for the durable satisfaction of adding cubits to his mental stature refuses to spend valuable time on inferior books. To him time is not money, but education; that personal education the achievement of which should be your real reason for com-

ing to the University of Tampa

Sherlock Holmes is nothing sensible, and his theory of knowledge contains a good bit of nonsense. He says that the mind is a storehouse of limited capacity. If it is filled with worthless material, its owner must get along without much that would be valuable to him. Therefore, Holmes advises a strict examination of every article before it is put in.

Very few of us would ever want to follow this regime rigidly. On the other hand, very few of us are so conceited that we cannot see how foolish it is to ignore entirely the great literature of the past. Men of past ages have been expressing the deepest, truest thoughts of their natures and the results of their experiences, that you and I might catch something of the truth that inspired them. Have you forgotten how to read? Do you find yourself skipping Philco Vance's scientific explanations because you feel certain there will be no corpses in that paragraph? Do you forget the name of the author in a week, the title in a fortnight, and the plot in a month? Do you yawn over Dickens, Galsworthy, Benet, or other "first-string" writers? If you do, you need mental exercise and tonic.

When next you sink into an easy chair and reach for a book, choose one that will add to your intellectual capacity. You may even enjoy it. The literature of the world is at your hand. Know Odysseus tossing on the wine-dark sea, explore the human heart with Shakespeare, car with Thoreau on the shores of Walden Pond, pass through a typhoon at sea with Conrad. Read thoroughly, read wisely, but above all read worthily.

To Have or To Become

If there is one thing which these years of the locust have revealed to the American people, it is that our system of education has failed to produce the intelligence necessary to meet an economic crisis. It is enough to say that lack of intelligence produced the economic conditions under which we suffer, but we were assured that the millions in money expended on education would produce super-men who would lead society "onward and upward" forever until horizons faded and Utopians were reached.

Think of a nation with factories closed and millions of men idle but willing to work; a surplus of cotton and wheat but thousands of families hungry and cold and some starving. Then think of this same nation with vast resources unexploited and our wastefulness of what we use.

The reason for this is no mystery. Our system of education has taught us that competition is the heart of progress and that success means getting—not sharing.

It has been four years ago since I heard a professional educator hold up Insull as a model to boys who wished to get ahead. "Look at Insull," he cried. Well let us look at Insull. Here's a man who built a mighty empire on the foundation of fraud and deceit and is now a fugitive from justice.

Some of our captains of industry have proved during these times to be as stupid as we are. The glamour of their careers has luster. Why? Because they not only could not hold what they had but their methods proved, under the light of pitiless publicity, to be on a no higher ethical plane than that of the early privateers. They were just getting ahead in the world.

The boys and girls need a New Deal in Education. A complex society demands men schooled in the philosophy of mutual aid and cooperation; men who dream of becoming something, not getting something. Mere good intentions are not enough. Intelligence charged with the desire to create a cooperative society must be the product of our schools and universities if we are to escape the fate of other civilizations now buried in the dust of the ages.—JOHN PAGE JONES.

Fisticuffs, Penalties Feature First Defeat

In a game liberally stuffed with penalties, fistic exhibitions and peculiar breaks, Coach Higgins' Spartans received their first taste of defeat at the hands of a non-vegetarian aggregation of Auburn freshmen last Saturday. After trailing the hitherto unscored upon Tampa eleven for nearly three quarters the Baby Plainsmen combined lucky breaks and long penalties to push across three tries, and earn an 18 to 6 victory.

Before an Armistice day crowd of 6000 the two teams put on an exhibition of football that, while not contrary to all rules and niceties of the game, tended to be more or less informal at times. In the fourth period the contest became so rough and spirited that two Auburn players, and one Spartan were ejected from the game by Referee McMasters. Long, lazy punts, with and against the breeze, were generously sprinkled throughout the four periods, and all four scores came as a result of aerial attempts. The Spartans showed a distinct advantage in all departments except punting, in which the visitors easily excelled with an average of 46 yards in nine tries. Higgins' outfit made nine first downs against Auburn's six, and led in total yards gained with 170. There were six fumbles, three for each team, and 150 yards lost in 17 penalties.

The Spartans drew first blood when Pete Newcomb plunged across the last stripe following a 20-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty which had placed the ball on the three-yard marker. O'Reilly's kick for extra point was wide. Late in the third quarter the score was tied up as McElroy, Auburn back, dived across from the seven-yard line where interference ruled on a long pass had given the Auburn yearlings a first down. Early in the fourth period a 20-yard pass again gave the visitors a first down within the Tampans' 10-yard line, and again McElroy lugged the ball over the goal. On the first play after the following kickoff, Kilgore, Auburn fullback, intercepted a pass intended for O'Reilly and snaked 30 yards behind miraculous interference for the final touchdown. All three attempts for the extra point failed.

The brilliant defensive line play of the Spartans was an outstanding feature of the contest. Time and again the Tampa forwards broke through and tossed the startled invaders behind the line of scrimmage. Gus Muench and John Edison won the greatest prominence along the line, while in the back field, Newcomb, Chancey and Means took the spotlight.

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News of the SPARTANETTE

Miss Dot Pou was crowned girl tennis champ of the junior class when she defeated Ann Cary in the finals last week; Louise Leonard and Florence Lenfesty were outclassed in the semi-finals leaving the field to these two.

The remainder of the intramural tournament is well under way with play having nearly finished in the second round. In the freshman series Julia Folsom emerged victorious into the semi-finals by defeating Marjorie Dennis, and in the sophomore bracket Helen Aronovitz and Agnes Whittamore advanced into the semi-finals.

The winner of the frosh-soph eliminations will be pitted against Dot Pou, the match deciding the girl tennis championship of the university.

Spartanettes, the university's feminine volleyball team has a present batting average of .667, having won two and lost one game. They took the Lee and Seminole playground aggregations into camp but allowed Civic to besmirch their escutcheon with the lone defeat.

The team is comprised of Dot Pou, Martha Powell, Julia Folsom, Annie Maggis, Edna Prince and Mildred Rupe.

All girls interested in basketball are requested to attend the physical ed classes if possible. All fundamentals of the game will be taught and preliminary games played. The classes meet at 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., Tuesdays and at 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., on Thursdays.

Freshman Tennis Play Enters Second Round

Inter-class eliminations for the University of Tampa tennis champion are running along smoothly with most of the first-round matches played off in the first week of the tournament.

The freshmen winner will be pitted against the upperclassmen champion for the school championship, as soon as the class title races are decided. Freshmen who have successfully passed the first round of play are: B. Reid, J. McNeill, Charles Norris, Johnny Flannery, Henderson Harris, Waldo Hicks and Billy Hand. Troy Blevins, Bill Hippenmeir, Don Williams, Herb Tison, Paul Dorfmueller and Ken Hance have advanced to the second round of play, while Marion Ray entered the semi-finals at the cost of Bill Hippenmeir.

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Intramural Program Nearing Completion

The intramural sports organization, in charge of Miller Adams is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the first game of touch football, the major winter sport, will be scheduled in the near future.

A point system to record progress will be posted each week on the bulletin board in the lobby. Playoffs among the rival groups in varied sports for the remainder of the year are a preliminary program to pave the way to a competitive spirit among classes and fraternities next year.

Contests will take place Saturday mornings or other times convenient to the two opposing groups. Officials will be chosen from a group specially trained in the rules and correct procedure of the various games, and these will be observed at all times.

Five 10-man clubs have been submitted to Miller Adams, and several fraternal organizations, now being organized, are expected to file application for entry in the intramural program soon.

The five clubs entered, their members and leaders, follow: "Sanitary Engineers," Billy Hand, leader; Bob Morales, Morton Hackney, Jimmy Moore, Marvin Nelms, Pat Stuckey, Buzzy Sullivan, Bob Ramirez and Marian Ray. The "P. K.'s" led by Don Williams, with Waldo Hicks, Charley Norris, Austin Kinard, Charley Sierra, Manuel Rodriguez, D. B. York, Bill Bowman, Pete Newcomb and Sam Lodato. The "Pallbearers," with Moody leader, A. Ramirez, John Flannery, Buchanan, Marcus Hall, Winston Fowler, A. C. Van Dusen, Adams and Harry McCartney. The "Hoodlums," Roy Hunter, leader; Bill Miller, Percy Gonzalez, Monkey Rhines, Jack Harding Steve Sanford, Jack Painter, Prince and Clawson.

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Thurs.-Fri. Nov. 23-24
"3 on a Match"
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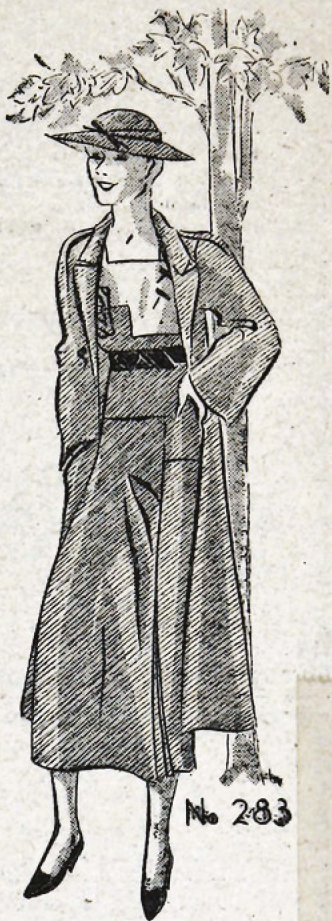
WELLESLEY'S PERFECT MAN

Miss Beatrice Moore, speaking for her fellow seniors in last year's class at Wellesley, gives specifications for the perfect man. According to these Wellesley girls he must be tall, curly-headed, may drink but not too much, may love but not pet, and must have some money. Miss Moore adds, however, that the first two specifications may be modified somewhat in particular cases.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it he's a brute; if he doesn't try but would get away with it if he tried he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he tried he's wise.—Annapolis Log.

Jane: Do you ever take long walks before breakfast?

June: It all depends on whose car I have been out in.—Annapolis Log.



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Cook School Recipe

(Continued from Page 1)

for one, for the best are always brought to your door. And be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ more in husbands than in any other one article on the market.

"Now for your utensil—of course, a preserving kettle of the finest porcelain is best, but if you have nothing but a small earthen pot, it will do with care. See that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, always with the proper amount of buttons. Now tie him well in the kettle with a strong Comfort cord, for the one of Duty is often too weak.

"Then make a clear, steady fire of love; of neatness and cheerfulness. Place him as near this as seems best to suit. Do not be alarmed if he sputters and fizzes—some husbands do that until they are quite done. Next add a few confectioner's sugar kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account! If to your taste, a little spice seems to improve him, use it—but with judgment. Never stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is getting tender! But now and then stir him gently, watching all the time, lest he lie too close to the kettle, and so become unservable. You cannot fail to know when he is done. Just watch closely.

"Follow carefully these directions and you will find your husband very enjoyable, agreeing nicely with you and the children, and best of all, he will keep as long as you want him, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place."

Now isn't this a nice dish to make? And unlike the old Spanish-Porter salad recipe, which says, "To make a perfect salad, there should be a spendthrift for oil; a miser for vinegar; a wise man for salt; and a mad-cap to mix it," it takes only one careful cook to make a perfect husband.

ANONYMOUS.

He: I can read you like a book.
She: Well, don't be so anxious to thumb the pages.—Penn. State Froth.

Oglethorpe Eleven Among South's Best

(Continued from Page 1)

has displaced Marvin Chancey at right halfback. The remainder of the team will be the same that opened against Auburn last Saturday.

While nothing certain is known yet, it is quite possible that Rudy Rodriguez, first string quarterback and sparkplug of the Spartan machine, out last week with a split leg, will see at least a few minutes action in this afternoon's tilt. When questioned regarding his condition he seemed confident that he would get into the fray. He was in uniform for the first time Wednesday, and although he got about excellently he "was not as fast as usual because of a slight tightness around his leg muscle."

The Oglethorpe yearlings, rated on a par with the freshman elevens of Mercer and Georgia, will present nearly as tough an opposition as Auburn's freshmen. And in Higgins' own words, "we will be tickled to death to beat them by one point."

Coach Higgins announced his starting lineup as follows: Edison and Hoy, ends; Gunnoe and Lee, tackles; Munch and Mastry, guards; Godwin, center; Carter, quarterback; Whitlock, fullback; and White and Torres at the halfback positions.

Ancient Beelzebub; Our Museum Piece

There is a "new antique" on display. An incongruous statement perhaps, but nevertheless a true one. Being an antique of venerable old age, and at once new to us, it stands as a new antique. If you are at all interested you may view for yourself this awesome object. Creep cautiously into the bookstore, preferably upon hands and knees, and direct your gaze three points off the starboard bow.

It is laughingly called a cash register, but resembles more a hideous device of oriental torture. It bears upon its haughty bosom an infinite number of curious buttons, keys, and levers, and mothers more than a dozen cash drawers.

There is not enough currency and change in the 13 colonial states to fill all those capacious depositories. And not the least wonder is how the museum collecting expedition ever overlooked old Beelzebub, as the Big Bad Woodford affectionately calls the "thing." Surely such an aged mechanical device should command

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For the benefit of the bridge players of the University of Tampa, I list two rules that Culbertson, Works, and others have overlooked. These rules are to be the sole property of this institution and must not be used by persons not interested in bridge.

1. Always ask which suit is trumps at various times during the game to show that you have not lost interest.
2. Always take sticky candy to the table in order to make the cards stick to the players' hands or the table. (This is very necessary on windy days.)

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

Someone has said that the colleges haven't changed much in the past 50 years. It occurs to me that this might be the reason that the parents of the boy or girl in college worry so much.

Jots: One member of the football squad made low grades in four subjects... The report that this institution would receive a million if it changed its name is just a lot of hot air... The confederate flag was flying over this U. not so many days ago... It caused quite a stir until it was taken down... I could say who put it up but I won't... The freshman girls would all like to attend the dance tonite but they can-

as much respect as a few-centuries-old Chinese vase.

If you have not been privileged to meet Beelzebub, drop into the bookstore some time. He stands in solemn grandeur—fearful, awesome, and yet wondrous to behold—emblem of a bygone era. But like many, he must work in his old age, filled with thoughts of monetary origin.

not stag... Boys do your duty or else... Pat Stuckey has mislaid his highly prized cap... Dean Coulson and Dr. Becknell seem to be disgusted with football... Hamblin Letton and Edina Delaney have been noticed to gether quite often... Barbara Seiback has a crush on some (?) member of the football squad and he seems to be a different one every 30 minutes... these things run in cycles... huh.

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