

The MINARET

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LIBRARY WILL BE
MOVED TO MAIN
ASSEMBLY ROOMAcquisition of Many New
Volumes Causes Change

The main assembly room, at the west end of the building, will, next fall, be used as the school library. This change was necessary owing to the acquisition of a large collection of new books and the resulting need of more space than the present library room affords.

Construction work will begin immediately in this magnificent room, which was formerly the main dining hall of the Tampa Bay hotel. Plans are being made to arrange the room in such a manner as to meet the needs of an increasing number of students and to provide ample space for reading and reference work.

Numerous additions have recently been made to the library, and efforts are constantly being made to secure more books in order that next year Tampa University students will have the advantage of a modern and complete library.

One of the most valuable additions to the library is the famous Barrell collection, which includes about 5000 books on various subjects. A special section of the new library will be devoted exclusively to this collection.

The south alcove, at the left of the entrance, will be completely inclosed by shelves of books, thus forming a private reading room. The west alcove will probably be devoted to magazines and periodicals. The north alcove will be used to house the books which are in the present library room, and as subsequent contributions are made, the remainder of the room will be filled.

An interesting feature will be found in the display of many unique and valuable books. These books, which include rare volumes of art, history, and literature, will be placed in show cases. The show cases will be arranged so as to form a corridor immediately in front of the entrance. This collection will prove to be extremely interesting as well as educational.

The new library will not be completed until summer, but it will be open to the student body next fall. At present, definite arrangements have not been made for another assembly room, but it will probably be located either in the present library or in the music room.

"How Old Is the Earth?" Frequent Query Is
Answered in Article by Prof. Robert F. Webb

By R. F. WEBB

During the past week we have had a number of visitors in the geology museum. Their most frequent question has been "How old is the earth?" All one can do for them is to give them some idea of the order of magnitude with no pretense of accuracy. When we attempt to express the age of the earth in years, the result is, for most of us, as meaningless as it would be to express the distance to the sun in inches. We must content ourselves with the idea that the earth is very, very old—perhaps several billions of years have elapsed since the birth of our planet.

For evaluating the length of time between the birth of the earth and the formation of the oldest known rocks no satisfactory method has been devised. For measuring the time since the formation of the oldest rocks to the present several methods have been used with varying results.

All methods of measuring geologic time are somewhat inaccurate due to lack of sufficient data and because of assumptions made concerning rates of processes of the past. However, no matter what method of calculation is used, the results point to a vast antiquity—hundreds of millions of years since the oldest rocks were formed.

The evidence that the earth has endured for a long time under conditions somewhat similar to those now

Flag Is Presented
Here By Legion With
Impressive Ceremony

At the Tuesday assembly the Tampa post number five of the American Legion presented the University with an American flag. The students remained standing during the simple but impressive ceremony.

Ray C. Brown made the presentation talk in behalf of the Legion declaring that "Our flag is not merely symbolical of the millions of people that reside in this country but of ideals for which we stand, our future hopes and ambitions."

Upon accepting the flag Dean Coulson said, "Legioner Brown, in the absence of President Spaulding, I accept in the name of the University of Tampa this priceless emblem of liberty, our nation's flag, presented by the Tampa post of the American Legion."

"The Legion stands out as an organization dedicated to promoting the principle in Education laid down by President Washington in his farewell message to the American people: 'Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.' This vision of our great president has become the creed of the American Legion, that is to support and push forward the Education of our American youth to new heights."

Official Notices

Fraternities and Sororities

In order that a charter be granted to a fraternity or a sorority it is necessary that the names of at least ten approved charter members be submitted to the Committee on Student Organizations. Such students must be in good standing with the University, financially and otherwise.

The charter must state:

1. That the members of such an organization must abide by all of the rules and regulations laid down by the University.
2. A member must be at least a sophomore as defined in the University catalogue.

Pledging

A list of pledges must be submitted to the Committee on Student Organizations for approval, and then such name after approval must be published in the official University publication (Minaret) after October first of each school year.

existing is rather conclusive. Consequently, present rates of processes can be used as a basis for calculation, if properly corrected. The most important methods of determining the length of geologic time depend upon the rate of erosion of mountains, the amount of sodium chloride in the sea, the rate of deposition and accumulation of sediments, and the rate of disintegration of radio-active elements; the rate of recession of Niagara Falls and the seasonal banding of glacial clays have been used for the latter chapters of earth history.

Degradation of Mountains

In North America the average rate at which mountains are worn down is slightly less than one foot in 10,000 years. In the past, extensive and lofty mountain ranges have been worn down to sea-level; this has occurred several times; hence, several hundred millions of years were required to bring this about.

Salt in the Ocean

If we assume that the original oceans were fresh and that the figures for its present salinity are accurate, and if we know the rate at which sodium chloride is now being carried to the sea, we can estimate the age of the oceans. This method is open to serious objections: possibly the oceans never were fresh; different investiga-

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UNIVERSITY EXPECTS

The University is expecting to conduct its first summer school this year according to an announcement made this week by President Spaulding.

The schedule for classes will be announced about May first, and subjects offered will be determined by demand of prospective students. Students have been asked to signify their intentions if they wish to attend summer school here, and they are requested to give notice of the subjects they wish to take.

"We are prepared," said President Spaulding, "to offer any subjects which are in sufficient demand to make up classes."

He impressed the fact that students must express their opinions on the subject and decide whether they will attend summer school.

"It is imperative," he said in conclusion, "that students who wish to enroll make it known as soon as possible."

Art Classes Visit
Ringling Art Museum

The attraction of approximately seven hundred original paintings, old pottery, statuary, and wood carvings of the Ringling Art Museum, situated four miles north of Sarasota, lured the students of Mr. Asa Cassidy's art classes of the University on a trip there last Tuesday, April 10th. After viewing the Museum, they ate lunch on the sand of Lido Beach, then enjoyed a swim in the Gulf. Before returning to Tampa they also visited the Ringling art school. The trip was made by motor.

The Museum, the architecture of which is Italian Renaissance, is divided into several rooms, and these are devoted to different periods of art, or to great artists. There is a court in the center containing a beautiful garden and surrounded by a porch and life-size statues.

Some of the pictures were painted hundreds of years ago, and others were done in a manner that is lost to our generation. Impressive religious paintings predominated in the collection. There were also in the Museum old Roman tables, carved from expensive marble years before the birth of Christ, and many pieces of old pottery.

Those who went on the trip were: Marjorie Horne, Agnes Whittemore, Vivien Barber, Teresa Rehark, Helen Aronovitz, Mary Miceli, Lyman Meares, Lois Scrogin, George Pryor, Helen Hartness, Josephine Carlton, Renita Hagerman, Lella Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trice.

University Players'
Club Calls Meeting
For Next Tuesday

There is to be a meeting of the University Players' Club in room 258, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Any student interested in joining is invited to attend. Miss Jones has some interesting plans to discuss with the club concerning future activities.

Tryouts are now being held for the next production, The Buried Secret, and are open to all interested students. It has been produced by other university dramatic clubs, and also by Little Theater groups. It was the opening play of the Little Theater season in Sarasota last fall. It gives opportunity to singers and dancers for solo work. Mrs. Steele has charge of the dance numbers.

Those students who have already contributed to the success of the University dramatic work are Valerie Stubbs, Irene Haas, Josephine Dancy, Helen Alexander, Norma Groff, Nancy Jackson, Hortense Boyd, Julia Folsom, Margaret Boyle, Marion Lee, Hamblin Letton, Bob Morales, Morton Hackney, Winston Fowler, Manuel Rodriguez, John Edison, Jack Harding, Paul Daniels, Shields Clark, Howard Carlton, Ted Van Antwerp, and others. These are especially urged to be present at the meeting Tuesday.

Track Squad Takes
Both Divisions of
A. A. U. Meet at Jax

Tampa University's first track squad proceeded to run away with both the Junior and Senior divisions of Jacksonville's state A. A. U. track and field meet last Friday and Saturday.

Joe Hall, former Gator star, was the high point man of the senior division scoring 81 points, but he was the only representative of his club.

Kenneth Hance was the leading scorer for the Spartan aggregation, winning three firsts and a second, exclusive of his fine work in the relays. Every relay was won by a Tampa University quartet. The results follow:

Discus throw—Won by Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis, 41.94 meters (137 feet, 7 inches); Alton Brown, Waldo A. C., second 36.2 meters (118 feet, 2 inches); G. M. Sterling, Miami, third, 33.50 meters (109 feet, 11 inches); Duke Warren, Waldo A. C., fourth 33.43 meters (109 feet, 8 inches).

Shot put—Won by Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis, 13.92 meters (45 feet, 8 inches); Alton Brown, Waldo A. C., second, 12.27 meters (40 feet, 3 inches); Duke Warren, Waldo A. C., 11.86 meters (38 feet, 11 inches), third; G. M. Sterling, Miami, 11.20 meters (36 feet, 9 inches), fourth.

100 meters—Won by Ray Headen, Norwood play park; Kenneth Hance, University of Tampa, second; Bob White, Waldo A. C., third; Marvin Chancey, University of Tampa, fourth. Time—11.8 seconds.

110 meters high hurdles—Won by Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis; Waldo Hicks, University of Tampa, second; Virgil Dingman, Robert E. Lee high (Jacksonville), third; Bill Gore, Robert E. Lee high (Jacksonville) fourth. Time—16.7 seconds.

Tampans Wins Race

1500-meter run—Won by Don Robbins, University of Tampa; Homer Wakefield, Waldo A. C., second;

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Dance in Honor of
Festival Entrants
Scores Huge Success

The dance held in the university ballroom last Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00 proved a huge success from the standpoint of both students and the music festival contestants, who were honor guests. The Varsity Boys provided music, and the large letters, T and U donated by J. C. Penney company, stood in front of the orchestra, adding an appropriate university atmosphere.

The high note of the evening was the adagio dance put on by Miss Fannibel Pride, Bobby Jackson, Jimmy White and Buck Torres, members of Mrs. Steele's dancing class. Miss Pride was attractively dressed in white organdie and black velvet, and the boys wore white tennis shirts and black trousers.

The hostesses wore light, fluffy evening dresses, adding a gay touch of spring to the atmosphere.

Momentary Visitation of Festival Contestants
Precipitates Burst of Ardor in Local Swains

The music festival contestants took the university by storm in the two short days they were here. Our budding young swains, suddenly acquiring an all-absorbing taste for music, disappeared down corridors with one flattered young lassie and appeared with another. The lobby was never emptied of ardent conversationalists. Home was a place sought with reluctance.

Saturday afternoon the staid music room was suddenly transformed into an impromptu dance hall. Out-of-town girls were rushed off their feet by gallant Spartan steppers, and the locals had to resort to strange tooters for dance partners. The most intricate steps, long concealed, were trotted out to impress the visitors, and to surprise even the old-timers.

Most astonishing of all, however,

CALL ASSEMBLY
TO DISCUSS
HONOR SYSTEMYork Calls Student Meet-
ing for Debate, Discussion

D. B. York, president of the student body has called a student assembly for April 27 for a discussion of an honor system for the university. The first part of the assembly will probably be taken up with a debate on the question "Resolved: That the University of Tampa should have an honor system." The latter part will be reserved for floor discussions on the question.

York's statement is as follows: "The most cherished possession that a man can have is personal honor. Everyone is endowed with personal honor and all he must do is to preserve it. In a school in which an honor system is in effect, every person, both students and faculty, trusts you to maintain the integrity of your honor. Therefore, no one will watch and try to catch up with a betrayal of this trust, and should a man be without honor he can easily cheat, steal and lie, until someone accidentally notices his conduct."

"Then immediately the person who observes him is honor bound to report the violation to the Honor Court or one of its members. Here he will be given a fair trial, and if found not guilty, his name will not be made known in connection with the trial. But if he is found guilty his conviction is publicly announced. It is evident then that the enforcement of an honor system is entirely dependent on personal honor not only in refraining from violating it but also in reporting violators."

"The principle underlying in honor system is that everyone is honorable; that everyone intends to do right; and that no man will take that which he has no right to take."

"Admittedly an honor system can not succeed without the force of public sentiment behind it. Each student upon entering the University would promise to warn and then to report to the Honor Court any student whom he reasonably believed to be violating the Honor System."

"Believing that the students of the University of Tampa are of sufficiently mature minds to be trusted without having to be watched by proctors I have proposed the following amendment to the constitution of the Student Body providing for the establishment of an Honor Court which would have the power and authority to enforce the provisions of an Honor System."

The proposed amendment to the constitution in connection with the honor system as drawn up by York and approved by the student council is given below.

Amendment I

Section 1. There shall be an Honor Court composed of six members two

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THE MINARET



Published weekly by students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida
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Subscription for the school year—\$1.

Pro Honor System

The proposed honor system would be a boon to Tampa U. A good deal of cheating has been going on recently, taking the form of a game, the object of which is getting away with as much as possible under the instructor's watchful eyes.

Only children and people of low mentality need a guardian to lead them along the right path. Adults are fully capable of their own guidance and resent anyone else holding the leading strings. Their reaction is promptly in the contrary direction. This has been borne out at Tampa U. Students who would otherwise have no thought of cheating have resented the watchfulness of instructors and in many cases out of pure spite have deliberately cheated. With no honor system however, the instructor had no other recourse but to act as the proverbial school teacher.

In the present business world dishonesty is becoming more and more prevalent. Business men, because untrained, lack consideration for their fellows. An honor system trains and directs the mind along paths of honesty. Some students at first would obey the code in order to keep in favor with their fellows, but soon it would become a habit, strongly embedded and difficult to break.

The opinion which others have of us is one of the motivating influences of our lives. We direct the course of our lives in the channel which we hope will place us highest in the esteem of our fellows. In consequence, those of us who are weak and spineless parasites and would be tempted to violate the honor system, would refrain from so doing for fear of being blacklisted. Cheating would be a serious offense instead of the daring and amusing game it now is.

Each student, to make the honor system a success, must feel it incumbent upon him to warn a first offender and report a second offender to the honor court. The complaint has been voiced that no one would care to report a friend for so heinous an offense. The answer is that anyone who resorts to cheating is not worthy of friendship or a college education. A menace to society, a black eye to his university, such a person deserves to suffer humiliation. He may profit by it.

As the end of each six weeks approaches, text books are taken out, dusted off and their interior attacked with vigor. Students retire into corners for a few days and devour words hurriedly and greedily. Diligently they burn the midnight oil and appear the next morning with heavily-circled eyes and a woeful lack of energy. They complain loud and long of the awful necessity for tests.

Tests are merely to sum up and classify in the mind the knowledge supposedly gained by careful and reasonably consistent study. They are not a carefully devised method of torture, but an organized examination of what has been learned, a means of tying together loose ends. Why, then, this strenuous objection to them?

It is because students are prone to put off work as long as possible. Instead of studying small amounts from day to day, as assigned, they prefer to wait until the small amounts have piled up into a mound of huge proportions. Then, desperately, they cram, meanwhile heaping invectives on innocent instructors.

In addition to the minor consideration of health injury, cramming is injurious in many other ways. Facts are learned sketchily and in a jumbled, vague manner in no way conducive to the clear-cut answers required for a good test paper. Information gained in this way may last for 24 hours or even perhaps for a week, but no longer. Of what value is that? Why attend college at all? One could be much more profitably occupied at a five dollar a week job.

Until now the Spartans have had a glorious record. They acquitted themselves like college veterans instead of mostly green freshmen during football season. The basketball team strolled off with the Gold Medal tournament, and the track team won the state meet at Jacksonville.

But what of the baseball team? It began training with a promise of continuing the Spartan tradition. Excellent material adjourned every afternoon to Plant Field for practice and began to shape up into what looked like a winning team. Then suddenly at the beginning of this week the club was disbanded because the necessary equipment was not forthcoming. The promised uniforms failed to materialize, and funds for others were absolutely unobtainable.

This first blot on the University record is much to be regretted, the more so because it was the fault of circumstances and not of any one individual. The boys were willing and eager, the coach was pulling for it, but lack of that much sought article, money, interfered.

This setback will hamper next year's team also. The training and experience which would have been gained this year would have stood the boys in good stead next season. Now they will be handicapped by having been out of harness for a year. The force of circumstances is an unstable factor in the course of events.

"Vacation Joys"

The joys of vacation have been much over-rated by some of those lazier mortals who make an art of loafing. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but all play and no work is worse yet.

A month's vacation is twice as much as business people usually take, and is certainly enough for students who are supposed to be grown up.

Tampa is now to be "exposed" for the first time to a university summer school, and students both of this University and of other institutions may have the privilege of attending summer school. One or two subjects taken in the summer time keep one's mind from getting "rusty," and the work, while not interfering with pleasures to any great extent, will lighten the work of the following winter.

It is to be hoped that students here and Tampa students home from other schools will take advantage of the opportunities offered.

Musicians Ahoy!

There is still apparent a woeful lack of that type of semi-musical expression known as school songs. Even if the football season is past and athletic contests are not demanding pep songs there should be some activity among musicians until the student body becomes familiar with several suitable songs.

With all the talent both musical and poetical represented in the student body it seems as if someone or some group could supply us with some songs. Where are our muses? And, muses having come to light, where is their school spirit?

Let us have some thought on the subject. Songs do not drop from the skies already composed with snappy words attached. They have to be thought out and written. Surely we have some pep. Let there be pep, and let it be manifested.

The Panther Muezzin

By CARL OPP

Assemblies

Plant was entertained by two assemblies last week. The first, a special one on Wednesday, was a group of numbers by several of the entrants from this school in the music contest held here Friday and Saturday. A group of solo numbers was given and the assembly was finished with a selection from the orchestra.

Mrs. Bostain, president of the P. T. A., made a short address thanking the pupils for their interest in the book drive for the library and presented a picture to the winning home room, 229, as a prize.

On Thursday at the regular weekly assembly a short one-act play was given by one of Mic Kennard's public speaking classes and produced many laughs from the students. The characters were depicted by Billy Edwards, Wayne Walker, Peggy Jennison and Martha Henderson.

Tennis Team

Plant's tennis team, composed of Manuel Palaez, Dixon Luce, George Bocalis and Bob McKay, won from St. Pete Saturday and will play Hillsborough tomorrow.

Library Drive

Mr. Gay, the librarian, is still pushing his drive for coat hangers, coffee cans, and old paper to obtain cash which will be spent for new books. This drive will be made worth while to the winning home room for a substantial percentage of all cash brought in will be given as a prize. Come and bring your old magazines and so forth so we can make this drive a better one than the last!

Track Team

Plant's crack team took third place in the West Coast meet last Saturday, but the boys are still working for a better rating at the state meet. The men who are working for positions are:

Sprinters—Richard Rodriguez, Francis Kearney, Curtis Rorebeck, and Todd Fisher.

Middle distance runners—Mickey Dietrick, "Teen" Barbour, Carlisle Kyle, J. W. Mashburn, Jack Lester, and William Heit.

Hurdlers—Francis Crowe, Howard Gill, and Jack Davis.

Field events and weight men—Wilmer Baldwin, Oscar Davis, Jack Whiteside, Harley Cawthorne, Myron Jacobs, and Alfred Benton.

Senior Meeting

The senior class held a meeting Tuesday morning and decided definitely to have caps and gowns and that the color would be gray. Ballots were also given out for the class to vote on its notables.

MEDITATIONS OF A BACHELOR

By Wayne Walker

(Strictly personal—this hurts me worse than it does you).

Most perplexing question of the week—will this column be scrapped like it has been the last two times, or will we see the results of our labor burst forth in print?

THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM . . .

I refer to certain members of the so-called stronger sex, who have stopped to the questionable practice of wearing girls' bracelets around school. Outstanding offenders: Roy Williamson, Buster Anderson and Harry Smith.

Myron Jacobs ought to be able to play the accordion (Mary's, of course) by now . . . having had special instruction in same every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night for the last few weeks.

The Jimmy (Peggy Van Dyke) Van Pelt's have phffffff. And I was the one that thought Jimmy was too week-kneed to sever the ties that bind. (Fishing line to you rabble!) Arthur Wallace's visit to Tampa the week before last wrote "finis" to this story.

The Donald Blackburn-Jack Dawson fight is still raging fiercely . . . and only Sadie knows which one is winning the race.

Bill Myers is trying to cut out his bosom pal, Frank Turbeville with Virginia Dowling. That's friendship!!! (Pardon my cynicism. I could explain it, but it's a long story and I hate long stories . . . Do you recognize that expression?)

REWARD! millions of dollars are offered to anyone who can teach Frank T. to stop talking in that aggravating, guttural, throaty voice. (In case you don't know him, Frank is that color-blind who can only distinguish the pigment BROWN in the colors of the rainbow).

DISCONNECTED RAMBLINGS OF A WANDERING MIND . . . Nell (Stoogie) Webb has beautiful teeth . . . Searcey (Mussolini) Farrior is old enough to act like an adult and quit playing in the yard like a two year

—The Sleeping Giant—



The Minaret wishes to express the appreciation of the student body to Mr. Warner, manager of J. C. Penney Company, for the large T and U which the store donated to the University.

"How Old Is the Earth?" Prof. Webb Answers Here

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tors use different figures for the yearly salt increment in the ocean; salt beds are often left out of consideration; we do not know past rates. It is not surprising that results varying by eighty millions of years are obtained.

A more reliable method, though open to some of the same objections, is to base the computation on the unchloridized sodium now being carried to the sea by waters which act on igneous rocks. This gives a result between one hundred eighty millions and two hundred millions of years for the age of the oceans.

SEDIMENTS

The now-known successive sedimentary strata, if piled bed upon bed, would reach a thickness of more than 70 miles. If this value of the thickness is corrected to a weighted average and a value of eight hundred eighty years per foot is used as the rate of accumulation, it appears that more than three hundred millions of years have elapsed since the beginning of the sedimentary record. This takes no account of hiatus or lost record which, if evaluated, would necessarily increase this figure.

RADIO-ACTIVITY

Radioactive substances, which are present in the igneous rocks formed at different periods in the earth's history, by a series of transformations give off energy and helium, and leave as a residue a special kind of lead. The rate of formation of lead both from uranium and thorium is known and the type of lead from each can be distinguished. Consequently, we are able to calculate the age of the earth's igneous rocks. The highest figure obtained on this basis is more than one billion five hundred millions of years. This figure almost embarrasses us; but as Herodotus has said, "If one is sufficiently lavish with time every thing is possible."

old . . . It's about time Harold Barbour quit trying to talk like Joe Penner.

Francis Kearney has learned his lesson . . . he's wearing a tie far in advance now in order to rate next year's honor society.

Buster Anderson and Emalou Davis are justlikethis again!

And so the show goes on.

HALL OF FAME

Both the students selected this week for our hall of fame have distinguished themselves not by athletic ability but by their invaluable services to the school during their careers here.

Searcey Farrior . . . We nominate Searcey not because of his popularity alone but also because of the character and service that have won him his friends. Freckles and dimples are not his greater virtues; his willingness, his friendliness, his ability to follow as

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Call Special Assembly To Discuss Honor System Here

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being elected from each of the three upper classes at the regular student body elections.

Section 2. The officers of the Honor Court shall be a Chancellor and a Secretary both to be elected by the Honor Court.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the Chancellor of the Honor Court to preside over the Court; sign all decrees of the court; and appoint other members in case of disqualification.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Honor Court to keep a record of all decrees of the court; cause all decrees to be published on the official Bulletin Board of the University; notify all members of the court of special meetings thereof; at the close of his term deliver the permanent records of decrees of the court into the custody of his successor; and such other duties as may be prescribed by the court.

Section 5. The Honor Court shall have jurisdiction over all students matriculated and registered in the University of Tampa in all cases involving:

(a) Cheating, giving or receiving any manner of aid in connection with a test or examination in any college course.

(b) Stealing.

(c) Conduct unbecoming a University student.

Section 6. Should the student found guilty and sentenced by the court still deny his guilt he shall upon advising the court then and there of his intention, have the right of an immediate appeal to the Dean, before publication of the court's decree. If the decree be affirmed, it shall then be published as hereinbefore provided; if not, it shall be stricken from the record.

Section 7. If the court finds the accused guilty, and he makes no immediate appeal, the court may at its discretion either—

(a) Impose penalty hours, if it is the first offense, or

(b) Suspend, such suspension being for a definite stated period not exceeding one year.

Section 8. All members of the court shall have a vote, but four must concur to render its decree effective.

Section 9. In all cases of discipline, the accused shall have all necessary opportunity for the presentation of testimony in his behalf, and a written copy of the charges shall be presented him at least one week before trial.

"Dad," said son, "do you think they ever will find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now, son, and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh?" queried son incredulously. "I've never heard of it. What is it anyway?"

"Shoe leather," explained Dad.

—Annapolis Log.

Track Team Taps All Competition in A. A. U.

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Adolph Ramirez, University of Tampa, third. Time—5 minutes, 13.8 seconds.

200-meter low hurdles—Won by Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis; Avery Sydow, University of Tampa, second; J. S. Blocker, Norwood playground, third; Waldo Hicks, University of Tampa, fourth. Time—26.3 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Atkin Embry, Waldo A. C., 34.9 meters (11 feet, 5 1/2 inches); Joe Hall Tallahassee Kiwanis, second; Bill Crews, Waldo A. C., third; Willie Godwin, University of Tampa, fourth.

40-meter run—Won by Frank Clinton, University of Tampa; Phil Patterson, University of Tampa, second; Gene Mashburn, Willow Branch playground (Jacksonville), third; George Harris, Willow branch playground (Jacksonville), fourth. Time—54.8 seconds.

Godwin Wins Javelin

Javelin throw—Won by Willie Godwin, University of Tampa; 50.37 meters (165 feet, 3 inches); Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis, 48.92 meters (160 feet, 6 inches), second; Ray Dorman, Robert E. Lee high (Jacksonville), 48.44 meters (158 feet, 11 inches), third; R. E. Warren, unattached, Jacksonville, 45.34 meters (150 feet, 11 inches), fourth.

3000 meters—Won by Vic Wakefield, Waldo A. C., H. P. Hesson, Jacksonville, unattached, second; Dallas Griffith, Andrew Jackson high (Jacksonville), third. Time—11 minutes, 30 seconds.

200-meter run—Won by Kenneth Hance, University of Tampa; Marvin Chancey, University of Tampa, second; Monroe Jordon, University of Tampa, third; Charlie Stolz, Waldo A. C., fourth. Time—3 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by Leon Robbins, University of Tampa; Waldo Hicks, University of Tampa, second; Ralph Platt, Robert E. Lee high (Jacksonville), third; Bill Glore, Robert E. Lee high (Jacksonville), fourth. Time—2 minutes, 33.1 seconds.

High jump—Won by Lockett Harvey, Waldo A. C., and Bill Crews, Waldo A. C. tied at 17.8 meters (5 feet, 10 inches); Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis, third; Atkins Embry, Waldo A. C., fourth.

Broad jump—Won by Robert Rickett, Waldo A. C., 67.8 meters (22 feet, 3 inches); Joe Hall, Tallahassee Kiwanis, second; J. A. Brown, Waldo A. C., and Harry Stewart, Andrew Jackson high (Jacksonville) tied for third.

Tampa U. Wins Relay

800-meter relay—Won by University of Tampa (Hance, Jordon, Chancey, Hicks); Norwood playground of Jacksonville (Headen, Maloney, Boyette, Hall); Willow Branch playground of Jacksonville (Brett, Henderson, Mashburn, Rickett), third; Andrew Jackson high of Jacksonville (Wright, Moyer, Riley, Henley), fourth. Time—1 minute 36.3 seconds.

1600-meter relay—Won by University of Tampa (Sydow, Patterson, Robbins, Clinton); Andrew Jackson high of Jacksonville (J. Thompson, W. Thompson, Humphries, Griffin), second; Robert E. Lee high of Jacksonville (Platt, Dorman, Dingman, Glore), third. Time—3 minutes, 48.5 seconds.

400-meter relay—Won by University of Tampa (Jordan, Chancey, Hance, Ramirez); Andrew Jackson high of Jacksonville (Stewart, Stevenson, Riley, Sawyer), second; University of Tampa (Patterson, Robbins, Godwin, Clinton).

400-meter relay—Won by University of Tampa (Jordan, Chancey, Hance, Ramirez); Andrew Jackson high of Jacksonville (Stewart, Stevenson, Riley, Sawyer), second; University of Tampa (Patterson, Robbins, Godwin, Clinton), third; Robert E. Lee high of Jacksonville (Boyle, Irby, Dorman, Holcomb), fourth. Time—46.8 seconds.

Spartan Sport Slants

Tampa U's first track aggregation walked away with both the senior and junior divisions of the Jacksonville State A. A. U. meet and are headed for greater laurels in future meets.

Monkey Rhines has tasted of the bitter cup. He went through the whole year training and practicing for his favorite sport, track. He held the manager's job for both football and basketball, while other University athletes participated in these sports and enjoyed the privileges of being team members. However, that was all right with Monkey. His favorite sport would soon be here, and with it the dashes in which he excelled over all other Spartan athletes. As the Jax meet drew near, Rhines worked strenuously, only to be forced out one week earlier by a torn leg muscle received in an intramural basketball game. However, better days are ahead, Monkey.

Ken Hance carried on in the dashes beautifully in the Jax meet, winning three firsts and gaining plenty of ground for the Red, Gold and Black in the relays. He deserves plenty of credit.

'Twas best that Wilbur Gunnoe's injury occurred when it did if it just had to be than in the midst of next fall's schedule or the flat-foot gang would have been considerably weakened. (Some say Gunner recognizes rest when it comes around.)

Running down punts on hot days comes in the same temperature class with making hay while the sun shines according to one of Tampa U's horizontal ends, who worked out in the first two days of practice.

Last Sunday morning Jack Harding, South Side golfer, sank a long putt on the No. 9 green to break a tie between the Sigma Kappa Nu team and the Southsiders that had lasted from the No. 5 hole on. That putt gave the Southsiders the decision on the first nine. The second nine will be played Saturday.

Several stars were discovered in the first four diamond ball games of the intramural league. Miller Adams, the director, was elated over the fine showing of Shields "Demon" Clark, Sigma Epsilon's unorthodox shortstop, who is showing a clean pair of heels to other league short fielders.

He picks 'em up from any angle and throws 'em in the first base direction with either hand.

Miller also likes Tiny Hurn, the 234-pound midget right fielder for the Plebes, and states that King Kong is the fleetest outfielder in the league. In Tuesday's game he stretched a home run into a triple and then while fielding held Blomley's single down to a home run. He neatly picked the ball up from the race track after winning a 440 solo heat and relayed the ball in, just in time for the new pitcher to warm up.

I GOT WHEELS

Instead of getting
Snoopy clothes
I bought a crate
That never goes.
The running gears
Are quite intact,
But, damn it all,
They won't react;
And though with
Rapid-rising rancor,
I crank and cuss
And cuss and crank her,
Not any name
In any lingo
Will make the dirty,
Lousy thing do!

—DAN NORTON.

Spartan Introductions

FRANK CLINTON

Cotton "Puddin'head" Clinton was born in the Northwest section of Kentucky, nineteen years ago. His years in Old Kentucky, however were short as his father moved the Clinton family to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1919, where he developed a large production truck farm.

Cotton always athletic, readily took to football, basketball, and track, making several letters at the Fort Lauderdale high school in these sports.

Then he came to Tampa University and proceeded to make the football, basketball, and track teams. He plays center on the grid eleven, which is a tough position (especially for the front teeth.) Cotton's fine guarding and good basket-eye won him a place on the Spartan net squad and he proved his ability in several games. Track is young yet but Cotton has already served notice by walking away with the 440 and 400 meters at Jacksonville.

ED "RED" MEANS

Ed "Red" Means was born a Georgia Cracker, in the southern section of that state of Redheads 20 years ago.

The grits and peaches he devoured seemed to agree with him and he grew tall like the Georgia corn stalks.

His folks moved to Saint Petersburg in 1925 and the Redhead proceeded to make the athletic teams in junior high and high school.

Basketball is his best game and he made the all-state high school team two years at the center post.

His forward-pass snagging was unbeatable and he won letters on the Green Devils eleven two years. He also won two letters in track, hurdling being his specialty.

"Red" had a share of work at left-end on the Spartan eleven last fall and did good work, his fine work on the basketball team helped greatly towards the fine Spartan record this past season.

WALTER "TETE" NEWCOMB

Walter "Tete" Newcomb, versatile Spartan athlete, "grewed up" in Pinellas county, Florida. He was born in Largo, but at an early age was everywhere but home.

"Tete" became acquainted with almost every sport from hunting rattle-snakes to playing "ping-pong" and was equally adept at either.

His high school days were devoted to playing football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, boxing, and some classwork, making C's in all but the last activity.

"Tete" played two seasons of fast amateur baseball and one of his ambitions is to make the big league grade someday.

His work in football and basketball during the past season was instrumental in both sports.

His inspiring play at the forward post helped to pull several games out of the fire for the Spartans. "Tete" probably will be playing baseball for the fast Sanford baseball club this summer.

HAV-A-FIT



BOYS HOWDY HAV-A-TAMPA CIGARS

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY

BEST
COMPLETE HOT PLATE
LUNCH IN THE CITY

25c

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

A tennis ladder for the girls has been drawn up and will be placed in the lobby. Any girl may challenge one in the row directly above her own row. If the challenge is not accepted within three days after it has been made, the match shall be forfeited. The girl who is able to gain the top-most position on the ladder and remain there will be declared the undisputed champion.

The ladder gives everyone a chance to play as many matches as she wishes. If there are more girls who wish to be placed on the ladder, they may report to Dot Talbot.

Besides tennis, diamond ball, track, and volleyball make up the girls present athletic program.

In diamond ball a team will be organized to represent the school and games will be scheduled but no team will be entered in the city league since all the games will be played at night.

In volleyball an intramural league will be organized and matches consisting of two or three games will be played. An all-star team will then be selected to meet a team composed of faculty members. This is a tentative plan, however, since the faculty has not yet called for candidates for its team. Nevertheless, the girls are out for revenge, having lost to the faculty last season.

There is far too little interest in track. This is a sport requiring a great deal of practice, and one is often discouraged before any good records can be made. In some trial events this week Angelina Martino made a running broad jump of 12 feet. Frances Adams ran the 50 yard dash in 6.6 seconds. These records, however, are very fragile and are sure to be broken. In view of the fact that plans for a field day for the girls are under way, all girls who wish to enter should come out for instruction and practice beforehand.

The Spartanettes closed a successful basketball season about three weeks ago and after all their wins and losses had been checked over it was found that they did exceptionally well, having won ten out of sixteen games. Every varsity player is expected back for at least one more season, one that should prove even more successful.

A wealthy client insured her valuable wardrobe while traveling in Europe. Upon reaching London she found an article missing and immediately cabled her broker in New York, "Gown lifted in London." Her broker replied, after due deliberation, "What do you think our policy covers?" —M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Jerry: I like to hear that prof lecture on chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before.

Tom: That's nothing, so does the Student Laundry Agency.

—Vassar Vagabond.

GARDEN THEATER

Sun., Mon., April 15-16

"TOO MUCH HARMONY"

with

BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE

Tues., Wed., April 17-18

"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

CLIVE BROOK
GEORGE RAFT
ALISON SKIPWORTH
HELEN VINSON

Thurs., Fri., April 19-20

"AGGIE APPLEBY"

Maker of Men
WILLIAM GARGAN
ZASU PITTS

Saturday, April 21

DOUG FAIRBANKS
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"

S. K. N.'s Down South Side By 2-1 For Second Victory

The Sigma Kappa Nu Diamond Ball team gained its second consecutive victory in the intramural loop when it took a close 2-1 decision from the South Siders early this week. The box score follows:

Sigma Kappa Nu	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clawson, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Moody, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	2
Newkirk, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Tramontana, 2b	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hand, c	3	0	2	4	0	0
Flannery, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Miller, ss	1	0	0	2	1	0
Hicks, em	3	0	0	1	0	0
Blomley, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 27 2 5 21 9 2

South Side

Sweat, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Norris, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Muench, 2b	1	0	0	4	0	0
Carter, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoy, em	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edison, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Clark, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Painter, p	4	0	0	2	5	0
Post, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
A. Ramirez, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
z Miller	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 29 1 4 21 7 0

z Batted for Edison in 6th.

E. K. N. 011 000 0—2
South Side 000 100 0—1

Runs batted in — Moody, Hand, Sweat. Three-base hit—Clawson. Left on bases—S. K. N., 4; South Side, 4. Struck out—By Adams (4); by Painter (5). Umpire—Schiro. Time—1:20.

DIAMOND BALL STANDING

E. K. N.	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Chi	2	0	1.000
Pi Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa	1	1	.500
Sigma Epsilon	0	1	.000
Plebes	0	2	.000

VOLLEY BALL

E. K. N.	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Chi	1	0	1.000
Pi Epsilon	0	1	.000
Plebes	0	0	.000
Beta Chi	0	0	.000

SOLILOQUY

Peggy is cute, but too talkative;
Alice is sweet, but too tall.
Anne is a bit too provocative;
Jean has no manners at all.

Mary is no disappointment,
Here with me under the moon.
Still—there must be some fly in the ointment . . .

Well . . . I'll find out pretty soon.
—JOHN R. SWAIN.

Customer: Have you a book called "Man, the Master of Women"?
Hard-boiled Salesgirl: Fiction department the other side, sir.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

SPARKS THEATRES

Amusements

TAMPA—"Melody in Spring" at 1:50, 4:07, 5:57, 7:53 and 9:49.

VICTORY—"Countess of Monte Cristo" at 1:37, 3:35, 5:43, 7:41 and 9:39.

PARK—"Eskimo" at 1, 4:28 and 7:56; also "Carolina" at 3:03, 6:31 and 9:59.

FRANKLIN—"Fashions of 1934" at 1:01, 3:56, 6:51 and 9:46; also "Orient Express" at 11:44, 2:39, 5:34 and 8:29.

SEMINOLE—"Convention City" at 1:15, 4:06, 6:57 and 9:48; also "Two Alone" at 2:45, 5:36 and 8:27.

GARDEN—"This Day and Age."

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FREE AIR

KEEP GOING

When things don't turn just right,
Though you try with all your might—
Keep going.
If the day is dark and long
And everyone has done you wrong—
Keep going.
When your task seems hard to do
And friends have all forsaken you—
Keep going.
If you think that she loves you
Think what Napoleon did at Water-
loo—
Keep going.
When you see her old man
With a shotgun in his hand
Keep going.
(DR. HINKLEY—PLEASE MAKE
NO COMMENT IN CLASS.)

Women say that:

—every man though he knows that
he is wrong, will still insist that he
is right.

—every man who proposes to a
woman thinks that he is doing her a
favor.

—every man in love looks like he
has spent a month in a refrigerator.
—every man is too lazy to change
his position, even though he is un-
comfortable.

—every man gets little pleasure out
of shopping because so few men's
clothing stores have women clerks.

—every man wants to get married,
but hates to admit it. (Liars.)

—every man thinks too much of
himself to be jealous of another man.
—every man forgets to get off an
elevator when a good looking girl is
operating it.

—every man does things that show
he is seldom normal.

—every man dislikes to purchase
anything because he has to carry the
parcel.

—every man thinks he knows how
to dress, but seldom does.

—every man hates to live without
being loved.

—every man enjoys a busy corner
on a windy day.

—every man seldom knows what
a clothes hanger is made for.

—every man barks who lacks
courage to bite.

—every man knows every one else's
business better than his own.

—every man is seldom going to the
beach to swim.

—every man thinks he is what he
isn't.

—every man when ill, thinks his
sickness is worse than anybody else's
sickness.

—every man is just a Mother's
Spoiled Boy.

Co-eds at Northwestern University
who are separated by distance from
their boy friends have organized a
club, the members of which pledge

"What big eyes you have, Grand-
mother!"
"And that, my dear, is how I caught
your grandfather."

—Pomona Sagcher.

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Tampans Attend Sorority Dance Given in Clearwater

Several members of the Tampa contingent attended the girls' bid tea dance given by the Phi Alpha Chi sorority at the Joyland pavilion in Clearwater last Saturday afternoon from five to eight o'clock.

The Tampans made up a goodly portion of the dance guests as 10 of them made the trip over. Date mix-ups became the vogue as Clearwater girls stepped out with Tampa boys and Tampa girls were seen with Clearwater boys. However, before the return home the original couples drifted together again.

Those representing Tampa were the Misses Priscilla Henderson, Margaret Rush, Sue Cox, Betty Stone and Edna Frances Prince.

Red Means, Rudy Rodriguez, Buck Torres, Tete Newcomb, and Eldon Cage.

themselves to be faithful and to refuse all offers of dates from university men.

I loved Mary
Till the day she said,
"My darling boy,
I'm to wed."

At the University of Utah so many marriages have resulted from the fact that men and women students study in close proximity at the library, the president of the University has ruled that the library be divided into two separate sections, one for the men and one for the co-eds.

The best one that I have heard lately about the absent-minded professor is that he thought he had left his watch at home and took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go back home after it.

The girl to admire
Is little Annette
For she knows
Just how to pet.

Jots: A student at the University of Virginia is on pledge not to do away with himself while at the University . . . For those who don't know the meaning of "boodling," it means just good necking . . . In case you want to know, the Prince of Wales when posing for the talkies, fidgets, feels his tie, and jerks nervously at his coat . . . Bill Nye, in his history of the U. S. says that Chicago was once sold by the Indians for an old pair of shoes . . .

Social Flashes

The dance the other night was a huge success and everyone had a marvelous time but were—oh, so tired the next day as the crowd broke all records for attendance . . . there really was a mob there . . . But what price a dance? Several smart couples took to the sides and proceeded to attempt their own peculiar hops and dance steps—Have you seen the Carrioca? If not, page Julia Folsom and Winston Fowler . . . And if you want to learn how to do a double-shuffle tap step to do on the dance floor, ask Joe Carr all about it . . . he's a past master at the art. Many young co-eds hearts were broken "during the ball" as they saw their football hero tripping the light fantastic with some attractive music contestant . . . nevertheless, the girls did some prancing themselves. More fun . . .

Dancing was certainly in order this past week-end, as Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and night saw many couples teaching each other new dance steps and then trying them out. Calls went around for piano players and there couldn't be enough music.

Dancing seems to be quite the berries (mostly razz-berries) as many University students took a trip to Clearwater Saturday night and had a swell time . . .

VERY SHORT STORY

The professor's secretary saw a magnificent blonde carrying some papers enter the office smiling sweetly.

"Lissen, ya lousy co-ed," snarled the jealous secretary, "If you try to muscle in on my territory, I'll plant you among the potatoes."

"Hell, don't mind me," answered the other. "I'm only the professor's wife."
—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

Ask a girl to talk
... if she's talkative
Ask a girl to walk
... if she's walkative
Ask a girl to dance
... it's permissible
But never ask to kiss her
... if she's kissable.
—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

Mr. Newrich: Well, m'dear, we're invited to the Country Club for dinner tomorrow night.

Mrs. Newrich: How nice! I've always wanted to eat there—I've heard so much of their unique golf course.
—Colorado Dodo.

Six Tampa U. Girls in Festival of States Parade at St. Pete

Last Thursday six university girls journeyed to St. Pete to participate in the Festival of States parade. They rode on the Tampa cigar manufacturers' float, which received honorable mention.

The float depicted a charioteer driving three prancing white horses with five slave girls chained to his chariot. Miss Hazel Webb was the charioteer and was dressed in a white voile tunic trimmed with silver. The misses Carmen Cosio, Mary Litschi, Sue Cox, Martha Powell and Edna Frances Prince portrayed the slave girls, wearing appropriate costumes of silver and white.

The cigar manufacturers presented the girls with silver compacts engraved with their names. After the parade they were entertained with a dinner at the Poinsettia Sandwich shop. Then they divided, three going to the theater and three to the girls' bid dance at the St. Pete yacht club, after which they returned to Tampa.

Ben: Where did you get those trousers, Ben? They fit you like a glove.

Ben: That's just why I'm kicking about them; they should fit like trousers.
—Lafayette Lyre.

"Good Lord, man, but that suit's big for you."

"That's all right, I come from Hol-yoke."

"What d'ya mean?"

"I'm a bigger man there than I am here."

—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"Isn't that man wonderful? Why he can actually make one feel hot or cold, happy or sad, at his slightest will."

"That's nothing at all. Our janitor can do that!"
—Lehigh Burr.

Parole Chief: Are there any other reasons you'd like to advance for being paroled at this time?

Prisoner: Yes; I'm supposed to visit my dentist every six months.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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Spanish Food and Beer
Cuban Sandwiches, Bean Soup
106 E. Lafayette Tampa

PANTHER MUEZZIN

(Continued from Page 2)

well as to lead, his school spirit, and his wisdom and originality in council are the traits that have made him liked and respected at Plant. Some of his many activities have been: student council representative (2 terms), cheer leader, home room chairman, HI-Y member, and class officer.

Jeanie Trice . . . Jeanie has made herself distinguished not only by her scholastic ability but also by her personal characteristics of sweetness, patience, and friendliness. She has labored long and willingly on many school projects and has done all her tasks well and conscientiously; she has been one of the most dependable student leaders at Plant. Among other things she has been student council representative (2 terms), student council secretary, home room chairman, class officer, and a committee chairman.

Fraternal News

The Beta Chi fraternity is giving a dance tomorrow night at the Villa Del Rio from 8 to 12 in honor of prospective members. It promises to be a swanky and exclusive affair, since admission is by invitation only, and invitations have been issued only to Sigma Kappa Nus and Delta Kappas.

The Delta Kappas are laying plans for a dance to be held April 28 at the University from 5:30 to 8. The dance will be girls' bid and will be in honor of May Day.

The Sigma Kappa Nus held their weekly luncheon at the Crescent Grill last Monday. Both members and pledges were present. The charter members have a meeting today.

DRINK

CELO

with
the
Return of Summer
Weather

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Why wear a
HOT, THIRSTY FACE
even at home



Refresh yourself
Bounce Back to Normal

It's so easy to feel refreshed and look refreshed. Keep a few bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator. Really delicious, it invites a pause—the pause that refreshes. Pause and try an ice-cold bottle. You'll bounce back to Normal . . . Order from your grocer.

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