

Follow
Those
Spar-
tans

MINARET

Official
College
Publi-
cation

Vol. 1, No. 20

University of Tampa, Fla., March 16, 1934

Price, 5c

ALLEN NOT TO COACH BASEBALL; PRACTICE STARTS

Twenty-Five Candidates Report for First Sessions

The announcement yesterday that Charlie Allen, local baseball authority recently engaged to coach the Spartan ball club, had released the job, came as a severe blow to the Spartan prospects.

Allen, well known in baseball circles, revealed that he released the position due to other affiliations. He conducted the first few days of official practice early this week, and as yet no one has been named to replace him. However, it is expected that Coach Nash Higgins, assisted by a student, will devote a portion of his time scheduled for track instruction to baseball.

Approximately twenty-five candidates reported Monday and Tuesday and participated in the preliminary work on fundamentals on the number two diamond at Plant Field. It has been rumored that the Spartans will play a practice game with the Cincinnati Reds, but this has not been verified.

The group turning out went through a brisk limbering up program, including throwing exercises, bunting, pepper practice, fielding of ground balls, and fly snagging.

Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to batting practice and infield drill. Each participant seemed to have his eye on the ball for the old apple was hit hard and often. Hot grounders, steaming line drives, high flies, and hoisting fouls were the re-

(Continued on Page 4)

A. A. U. Tourney Won By Lakeland Five; Spartans Defeated in Semi-Finals

The State A. A. U. basketball tourney held at Orlando last week was finally decided in the favor of the Lakeland Sunkist five after heated battles in the final and semi-final brackets.

The Sunkists defeated the Gulf five of Jacksonville by a slim five-point margin in the semi-finals, and then edged the Kinney Shoe team of Orlando by one point in the finals.

The Kinney quintet, composed chiefly of Stetson players, knocked the Spartans out of the running by a close 37-36 score in the semi-finals, after the locals had bowled over the Rollins Tars by 31 to 27.

State Music Festival Will Be Held Here Next Month

The seventh annual session of the Florida High School Music Festival will be held in the University of Tampa on April 6 and 7. It will be sponsored by the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. President Spaulding is director, M. L. Price, business manager and Oliver A. Seaver, executive secretary.

Tampa U. Represented at Florida's Annual French-American Ceremonies

Last Saturday and Sunday the Cercle Francais of Rollins college was host to a large number of representatives of the Alliances Francaises of Florida. These annual French-American ceremonies were held in honor of the three hundred and seventieth anniversary of the founding of Port Caroline on the St. John's River, and the accomplishments of the French pioneers in Florida.

Miss Aleyne Clayton and Miss Valerie Stubbs represented the French students of Tampa University. Mrs. Marie Coulson and Mr. Cornelius Steinburg also attended.

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock an organ recital of French composition was presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

That night a formal banquet was held at the Virginia Inn. The deco-

New Tampa U. Catalog Is Ready for Distribution

Mr. John J. Holt, in charge of the publication of the new catalogue, has announced that it will be ready today.

This catalogue contains a complete description and many attractive pictures of the University building and campus. The faculty is listed and the courses that are offered are outlined. Mr. Holt is confident that it will represent the school satisfactorily.

Mr. Holt has also announced a folder containing lovely views of the University will be completed soon.

Bigger, Better Fish Installed To Prevent Invasions of Fishpond

Several particularly vicious small mouthed bass, a number of muscular trout, and a scattering of equally capable fish of undetermined species have been installed in the campus fish pond, presumably to discourage the increasing frequent impulse on the part of Tampa U. students to plunge into those troubled waters.

The gaudy, ineffectual gold fish, pekinese of the sea, once held sway over that liquid domain but were powerless to halt the incessant stream of students who flocked to the pool to throw themselves into its waters.

Place yourself in the fishes' position, rather damp and clammy but do it for the sake of the argument. There you are perhaps enjoying a quiet snack of seaweed, or lounging languidly in the peaceful, sunlit waters, when suddenly a clumsy figure several hundred times your size executes a neat parabola and comes crashing splashing into your home without so much as a warning knock at the door. A fine state of affairs, not to mention this figure's destructive antics in removing itself from the pool.

But the little gold fish, built for beauty and not for speed or power, was unable to kick back. Realizing this, the Park Commission has taken the situation well in hand, and restocked the pool with the aforementioned trout, bass, pickerel, perch, sharks or porpoises or what not.

Whatever they be, they pack a potent punch, can sink a mean set of teeth, and welcome all comers. Just observe their effortless movements in attacking a stray cigar butt, or a bite of orange peel, and then consider whether or not you should enjoy being within a fin's length of them.

Eight-Foot Gator Is Added To Geology Collection Here

Professor R. F. Webb's geological collection has been enhanced by the acquisition of a ferocious-looking eight-foot, four-inch stuffed alligator. The reptile, secured through the influence of Jimmy White, is the gift of H. T. Hagan of the University of Florida.

The French-American ceremonies carried out the French-American motif. Baron d'Estronelle was toastmaster. Various speakers addressed the assemblage in French, the most noteworthy of these being Monsieur Pierre de Lanux and Count de Chambrun, the great-grandson of General Lafayette.

Sunday morning at the services in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Monsieur de Lanux spoke on the subject of World Peace.

The ceremonies came to a climax with the reception given by the French club of Rollins at the home of President Holt in honor of the out-of-town visitors.

At this celebration there were delegates from Jacksonville, Miami, Palm Beach, Tampa, and other parts of Florida.

Harding, Hoy Victors In Frosh Election

Jack Harding defeated A. C. Van Dusen by 41 to 37 in the election for president of the Freshman class which was held last Friday. It has been disclosed by the election committee. The vice-presidency goes to Walter Hoy who decisively won over Donald Robbins by 61 to 19.

Harding came to the University of Tampa from Hillsborough high school where he was on the baseball and tennis teams. He also served on the student council for two years. Hoy hails from Lakeland high school. Both boys are interested in sports. Jack assisted Coach Higgins during the football season and Walter played on the University football team. Hoy is a member of the newly organized chapter of the DeMolay which was organized last week at the University.

Honor System Debate Ends With Issue Still Undecided

A very spirited debate was held last Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in Room 242, by the members of the debating class. The question was, RESOLVED: The Univ. of Tampa should adopt the honor system.

Forceful arguments were presented on both sides of the question. Dominic Giunta and Alan Stuckey, representing the affirmative, stressed the idealism of the matter. They were firmly convinced that the honor system would succeed because they feel certain that Tampa U. has students who can be trusted. However, in order to achieve success, the students must lend their united efforts and display the right spirit.

Sara Tyler, Edenia Delaney, and Manuel Rodriguez, representing the negative side, brought out many strong points. They maintained that in the honor court the accuser and the accused are never brought face to face—and they must be, in order for the system to succeed. They insisted that no one likes to be called a tattle-tale.

"If you were to see some one cheating, would you tell on him?" asked one pupil heatedly. "I wouldn't!"

In fact the whole debate resolved itself into the question of whether loyalty to one's school should exceed loyalty to one's classmates. The argument ended with this issue still undecided.

Another debate will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 in Room 242, on the question of the value of inter-collegiate athletics. Plans are being made to make these debates a weekly feature. Students are urged to attend as the class would appreciate a good audience. Dr. Hartzell and Dr. Hinckley are in charge.

Intramural Tourney Won By Pi Epslons

The Pi Epsilon outfit of the intramural league proceeded to annex the total honors of the basketball season just ended, for after going through their schedule undefeated they came out on top in the intramural tournament last Saturday by taking a close 41-39 victory over the Plebes in the finals.

The road to the finals was easy for the Pi Eps with their 31 to 26 win over the Sigma Kappa Nu outfit, but in the final round they almost met their match against the strong Plebe quintet, being forced into an overtime period for their win. The game was tight all the way, the score being tied several times during the regulation game and twice during the overtime period. The Plebes got the opening score but were soon overtaken by the onrushing Pi Eps who went on in front to lead at the half. A desperate Plebe rally in the closing moments deadlocked the score at 36 to 36, but failed to carry on into the extra period when both teams finished the game with but four men on the floor.

The Plebes place three men on the all-tournament team which was chosen by ballots of team captains and officials. Hill, White and Carr were the Plebes who placed, at a forward and two guard positions respectively, with Sullivan of Sigma Kappa Nu getting the other forward post, and Traina of the Pi Eps winning the center berth.

Wins Office



D. B. YORK, JR.

YORK IS ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT BODY

Outlines Plans for Future Activities

D. B. York, a member of the junior class, was elected to the presidency of the student body last week, defeating Dorothy Pou, the other candidate for the office.

York presided over his first council meeting last Wednesday. He voiced some of his ideas such as the revision of the by-laws of the constitution, in addition to carrying on the routine business of filling vacancies in the executive committee and appointing a grades committee.

He outlined his plans as follows: "During the short time that I have attended the University, I have noticed two things which I believe the University needs. First, the creation of a stronger school spirit, and second, a reform of the present system of student government. As to the first, I believe that we should build now a tradition of friendliness among students, and a feeling of loyalty to every activity of the University."

"I believe that the present form of student government is inadequate. The constitution should be carefully rewritten, and the by-laws governing elections should be revised and incorporated into the constitution. The executive department should be expanded to include not only a president, but a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer of the student body, to be elected from the student body at large.

"The student council should be left intact as a legislative body. In addition, I favor the formation of an Honor Court, based upon an Honor System."

Barrell Collection Is Added To Library

Through a special arrangement the large and well-selected library of Judge W. F. Barrell has been acquired by the University of Tampa. This collection, which is to be known as the Dr. Barrell collection, contains approximately 5,000 volumes including many rare and limited editions.

There are many unique and interesting reproductions of famous paintings and also a complete file of Harper's magazine of 1908.

Judge Barrell was formerly a judge in New Jersey and holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. The library was begun by his grandfather.

The books are in the process of being catalogued now.

Would Abolish Units of Credit And Substitute Comprehensive Exams

We quote for consideration an article found in a journal published by one of our leading universities:

"The American college degree, on its present four-year credit basis of award, possesses but a small fraction of its potential significance in terms of assured intellectual competence," writes Dr. William S. Learned, staff member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in its 28th annual report. "The sooner institutions that make a business of education frankly divert their recognition from hollow forms to a just and substantial appraisal of the student at whatever level, the sooner will education be able to justify the extensive demands that it makes on society with a contribution that it can in some real sense guarantee."

The "hollow forms" referred to by Dr. Learned are courses and credits for courses in terms of marks. The "just and substantial appraisal of the student" is some form of examination that reveals his knowledge, under-

standing, and power in a broad field or over the whole range of his education. Dr. Learned has been for years an advocate of the effort to dispense with units of credit and to substitute therefor comprehensive tests and continuous records of performance. In his Inglis Lecture at Harvard in 1932, entitled "Realism in American Education," he presented his argument for making repeated tests of power, rather than examinations in courses, the basis for all promotions, for admission to college, and for graduation and degrees. Dr. Learned is concerned to extend the principle of the comprehensive examination so that no part of our educational system will be managed for the sake of an accumulation of marks.

Most people who think of this matter will probably agree with Dr. Learned's contention. The great problem is to devise examinations that will serve as fair and effective tests of the general results of education at any level.

THE MINARET



Published weekly by students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida
 Edna Frances Prince Editor
 Winston Fowler Business Manager
 Professor Robert F. Webb Advisor

Staff
 Hamblin Letton Florence Leufesty Helen Aronovitz
 Pat Stuckey Gettis Smith Ruth Kicklighter
 Margaret Leufesty Helen Aronovitz Irene Haas
 Marjorie Dennis Betty Stone Dorothy Talbot
 Valerie Stubbs Eldon Cate Earl Lines

Subscription for the school year, \$1.

On the Subject of Monthly Tests

It is a necessary evil—so many things come under this head, and one of the things is the ancient and honorable (?) tradition of monthly tests. Perhaps it is an honorable tradition, but I am beginning to doubt it. Whether they are conducted under the honor system or whether they are diligently policed, all tests have some cheating connected with them.

It seems to be in the nature of some people to cheat, just as it is in the nature of Mr. Wimpy to involuntarily consume hamburgers whenever they are within reach. Again, some people have a tremendously flexible code of morals which allows them to flagrantly disobey the laws of honesty whenever it is to their temporary advantage to do so. I say temporary advantage, and that is exactly what I mean, for it is extremely doubtful that anyone ever profited in the long run by cheating.

However that may be, let us continue with the time-honored custom of monthly tests. They come at the most inconvenient times. Just when you are in the midst of acquiring a summer wardrobe the teachers begin to announce that the end of the grade period is rapidly approaching—nay, that it is actually upon us. Then there are momentous decisions to make. Shall we go shopping and take a chance on the grade? Or shall we study and take a chance on getting our clothes in style before we look absolutely a season behind time? In either case we are acutely miserable.

Again there is a fraternity meeting that comes just the night before the history test. We knew that we should have been studying, but somehow the time slipped up on us and, although we realized that the teacher was a little ahead of where we had read, we did not know that we were two hundred pages behind the class. We don't dare miss the fraternity meeting because—oh, well, we can't possibly miss it anyway. But we have been promised a scholarship warning in case we flunk the test. We are between the teacher and the frat's decree. These monthly tests!

Then the test creeps over our consciousness and the cold chills sweep up and down our spine. Ah! I've got you now. You can't escape. It's a whole dollar for a make-up, too, you remember. You should have been studying. Did Tennyson write "El Penseroso"? What did Caesar say when he crossed the Rubicon? Or was it the Rhine that he crossed? If ever a fellow needed a friend—

I love tests. Yes, I love tests. I love them like—maybe my mental attitude will help me. I'm enjoying this test. Just let me think, now—only twenty minutes more and I've answered three out of eight. That will give me—what's three-eighths of a hundred? I may have made a mistake in one of the ones I answered, too. Dad won't let me have the car on week nights if I flunk in this and in math too, and I know I can't do the math. I know these answers if I could only think of them. I like tests—I like tests—I like—I—oooooh!

In Reply

The Minaret recently carried an editorial which inquired about the reason for this school's rapid decline in honor students. The first year of our existence as the Tampa Junior College the scholastic standards were unusually high. That year the grades were posted on the bulletin board each month as the teachers turned in the class grades. Naturally, it was quite embarrassing to those whose records would not bear close scrutiny. It was also very pleasant to see that one's own record was as good as the average or better.

In one way this was a rather odd way of handling the question of monthly grades, and on the other hand it served as a stimulus toward better work. The bulletin board was the center of an interested group as the grades came in at the end of each month. Honor roll requirements were the topics of conversation as the grades of various students were checked to see who had the best records.

It is a noteworthy fact that when the grades were mailed out there was not so much publicity attendant, and so there was not as much incentive toward better grades and at the same time not so much attendant dishonor in the case of poor grades. Though the standards for honor work were slightly lower, the number of honor students decreased.

This year, when the standards for the honor roll are even lower, the proportionate number of honor students continues to decrease. Is it possible that the absence of official announcements of grades can have anything to do with this state of affairs? Is it not just possible that students will be more attentive to scholarship if it is brought to their attention oftener than at the end of each semester?

It is permissible to ask the instructors for grades at the end of each grade period, but students who have low grades are the students who will not trouble themselves to ask about them. Even the students who have been making better grades do not always "make the rounds" to find out about averages. There is at no time the animated discussion of grades that we have had in former years.

There should be some remedy for this. Let us watch our scholarship and try to bring up our average to equal the past records.

The cercle Francois of Rollins college recently was host to the representatives of the Alliances Francaises of Florida. The French club of Rollins is highly developed and offers many interesting features to its members. Such clubs play an important part in the life of leading Universities of today.

Although lacking in the numbers sufficient to form specialized clubs, the University is well fitted for the organization of group clubs such as a natural science club, a social science club, and a language club. These clubs should hold meetings once a week to discuss various phases of their different fields and to listen to talks on subjects appropriate to the several purposes of the three groups.

The opportunities for a natural science club are ideal. Professor Webb is well versed in the field of geology and has a laboratory of particular interest. Dean Coulson specializes in astronomy and has stored away amusing anecdotes and personal experiences that make his talks on that subject entertaining as well as highly instructive. Dr. Becknell and Dr. Hawkins are both experts in their respective subjects of physics and chemistry.

A language club could secure the aid of Mr. Nava, a native of Spain, Mrs. Coulson, a native of Germany who has studied in Paris and speaks French fluently, Mr. Steinburg, who has done special work in Latin and knows French, Greek, and Hebrew, and Dr. Johnston, who teaches Greek and has toured a large part of Europe.

A social science club would have the able assistance of Dr. Cunningham, Mr. Berry, and Dr. Metts, all of whom are particularly well grounded in their several fields.

The professors and instructors just mentioned are all members of the University faculty. Each of them could use influence to bring speakers from outside. Thus with a little enthusiasm these clubs could be made very informative and interesting and of value to the University as a whole.

The Panther Muezzin By CARL OPP

Student Council Meeting

The Plant Student Council held a lengthy session extending through two periods Tuesday morning. The entire time was spent in selecting a staff for the annual, and the job was finally completed at the end of the second period. The nominations made have not yet been approved by the faculty, as the scholastic standing of the nominees has not yet been checked.

Group Singing in Assembly

The weekly assembly on Thursday, March 8 was marked by a return of the practice of group singing. The entire assembly, led by Mr. Green, sang some school songs and some popular compositions. Miss Carrell furnished the piano accompaniment. Martha Lester also played two piano solos before the "singing bee" was started.

IMPERSONALS

1. From the number of pale faces haunting the halls this week it is evident that here beauty is not even skin deep but only as thick as the make-up.

2. Hear us, girls; take no chances, For lack of make-up Will often break up Promising romances.

3. Notices—Personal:

To Teen Barber and Whom It Concerns: Teen you should know better than to try to handle two girls at once even if one is so small. Perhaps that exceptional effluvia emanating from your locker has made you slightly dizzy. (Anyhow, we saw — just as soon as you did!)

To Roy Williamson: Roy, even if you can't gain their attention any other way, you should know that dropping a chair on their toe is very bad technique. (Lorraine, is your toe well yet?)

4. Nelson Mason and Manuel Pelaez could not gain admittance to the dog races the other night because of the youthful appearance of their escorts. (Whassa matter, boys; robbin' the cradle, again?)

5. A few jacks and queens going around in pairs here: LaMotte and Webb; Kinser and her little "dowling" James; Webb and Bowen; Thornton and Barber; Lykes and Stephenson or Burnett (take your choice; she can't make up her mind); Winton and Pelaez; Wolf and Walker; Lufburrow and Brown (of Brown and Brown, Inc.); Baughman and Williamson; Taylor and Davis; Soup and fish.

6. The "fish" had has phiffiffitted (Mama, there's that word again!) at Plant. (Ha! Fooled you! You thought that you were going to get through this column without reading anything about fish; that's why we stuck it down here at the boom.)

7. Flash! Flash! We caught Donald "Bedsheet" Blackburn really working the other day. He hasn't been able to look us in the eye since then. (We're going to put him on our staff; then he won't be able to look any one in the eye.)

John G. Holt, Member of Furman U. Staff, Gives Impressions of Tampa U.

By JOHN G. HOLT

The life cycle of an educational institution is somewhat similar to that of man. Both have their periods of infancy, youth, maturity and old age. In both cases some seem to reach maturity more quickly than others, while some seem never to grow up. The normal, steady growth of a college depends a great deal upon the manner in which it started and the purpose for which it was founded.

In the case of the University of Tampa there seems to have been laid a very satisfactory foundation, although somewhat unusual in our present day experience. There were no large sums of money secured for its promotion, no buildings erected, nor even any pledges taken from among the citizens of the city and state. In the hearts of one or two men there were, however, an ideal, a desire to serve, and an imperishable faith in the future of an institution of higher learning which would some day be established in Tampa or this vicinity. A passion fired by such motives is not easily subdued, and as we see the University of Tampa today surging along in its healthy and wholesome infancy, we are inclined to believe that the results of intelligent foresight alone are more substantial and more serviceable than an industry built primarily upon a material investment.

For over two years I have known of the new University, or rather the intentions and hopes of its founder, but not until a month ago did I have an opportunity to be on the grounds and catch a glimpse of the school in its "every-day" clothing. I came rather suddenly upon the scene, just a visitor to the youngest university in the country. I must admit that I was surprised to find an atmosphere so collegiate in

an institution still in its infancy. Here were students, three hundred and fifty of them, coming and going through the routines of their college work and play just as one may see on any campus in this country. Upon meeting and talking with many of the students my faith in its future was made more secure. In the melange of opinions and ideas so characteristic of college youths, I discovered an air of seriousness of purpose and the nucleus of a genuine collegiate pride. A university cannot operate without students, and the attitude of students usually indicates the deeper and more subtle qualities of the college they attend. They reflect the work of the class room and the results of their contacts with the faculty.

It happens that I have been serving the institution in a rather singular fashion during the past month; a service which brought me into contact with all the members of the faculty and many students. The results of my work could never have been satisfactory without the full cooperation of each teacher. Every one, without exception, has worked patiently and sympathetically with me in order that the University may be accurately and adequately represented in the new catalogue which will be off the press this week. The faculty of the University of Tampa is rather unusual in that every one of them serves as enthusiastically as if he were a loyal alumnus of the school. In every case, the qualifications are high. They are all graduates of the strongest universities in this country. They have all had successful experience and they are capable in every requirement. Sincerity in their work is certainly an outstanding characteristic among them,

—That Theme—



Thanks!

The University acknowledges with gratitude the donation of 5000 well selected volumes from the library of Judge W. F. Barrell. Books for the library are an absolute necessity, and the sooner we have a large library the sooner we will have high standing as a university. There have been numerous contributions to our library in times past, and we appreciate every effort made to aid us in the acquisition of a standard college library.

Another gift of the past week is a ferocious looking stuffed alligator—presented to the geology museum by H. T. Hagan of the University of Florida. We thank Mr. Hagan and also Jimmy White who made the arrangements for this donation.

If all the students were as energetic as the few who have helped in this way, we would be both grateful and proud of our rapidly growing collections.

Where is our school spirit? Not half of the student body voted in the presidential election, and many did not even know that they had a precious (?) privilege in voting.

The student body is typical of the American people. They are not interested in who runs things so long as they are not directly affected by foul play. We are not saying that there is foul play in school politics, but we are saying that it would be a good thing for the students to take more interest in student activities.

Few, but campaign managers know what the campaign promises were, and still fewer will bother to see whether the promises are carried out. This is a bad state of affairs, and we would like to see something fire somebody with enthusiasm.

Now that we have a new president, we might see some action from the student council. One thing that is immediately necessary is the clearing up of several obscure points in the by-laws of constitution.

The polls were not open after six o'clock in the presidential election with the result that night students, no matter how much they wanted to vote, were denied the privilege—not through voluntary action on the part of the council, but through thoughtlessness.

The question of academic clubs might be studied by the council and recommendations made to the proper persons or groups. Scholarship standards are important, especially since they seem to be neglected at present.

There are numerous other things crying for attention, and we would like to see some action.*

and the one which struck me most forcibly upon talking with them.

As I walked about the campus I sat on the broad open verandas of the University building during the month of February and thought of the ice bound campuses to the north of us, the close confinement of the students, the uncomfortably heated and stuffy class rooms and dormitory quarters, I experienced a feeling of happy contentment along with those others who are fortunate enough to be here in the balmy, semi-tropical climate with the sunshine, the warm breezes from the Gulf, the palms and the flowers, all of which contribute health to the body and aesthetic appreciation to the soul. No other University on earth has a more ideal setting than this.

Such is my impression of the University of Tampa, and it is no different from the impressions which thousands of others will have who, in the future, shall have the privilege of living for a while under its influences either as teacher, student or visitor. As for its future, there is nothing to hinder a normal and successful growth. Within a few years young men and women will come from all parts of the earth to avail themselves of the unusual advantages of this University which, in my opinion, has already become thoroughly established. And as it grows in age from infancy into the stages of youth and maturity it will take on a mellow richness seasoned by traditions and experience, thus becoming more and more valuable to those who will avail themselves of the opportunities offered within her walls.

Feature story in the Minneapolis Tribune:

"Mrs. ——— divorced her husband because he insisted on eating her pet goldfish."

There has to be a smart alec at every party. —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Pi Eps Lead in Intramural Loop With 165-Point Total

By virtue of their successful basketball campaign the Pi Epsilon group of the intramural league has overtaken and passed in total points the Plebes who previously held the lead with their football championship.

Going through their basketball season undefeated the Pi Eps added 90 points to their total, while the Plebes were able to garner only 66.3 points to hold second place.

The next intramural sport will be diamond ball and groups are urged to organize immediately for competition in this new league. See Miller Adams for information.

REVIEWS

No more fumbling in the handbag in a frantic search for a lipstick as the boy friend approaches, for Gail Patrick, featured in Paramount's "Death Takes a Holiday," which comes on Saturday to the Tampa Theatre, has solved that problem by acquiring a lipstick ring which a local jeweler made as per her specifications.

The ring with an inch-long silver setting contains a miniature lipstick and mirror—no larger than the average decorative dinner ring.

"Death Takes a Holiday" stars Fredric March.

Girl-Festooned Airplanes

Airplanes garnished with living beauties provide some of the amazing and thrilling spectacles of RKO-Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza, "Flying Down to Rio."

The ships, with some 150 girls topped to wings, struts and braces, through the air over beautiful de Janeiro in the production's spectacular climax. Other girls perform dances on the wings, making the production the first musical show ever staged in mid-air.

Featured roles are enacted by Dolores Del Rio, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Raymond and Raul Roulien. Thornton Freeland directed. The show comes to the Franklin on Sunday.

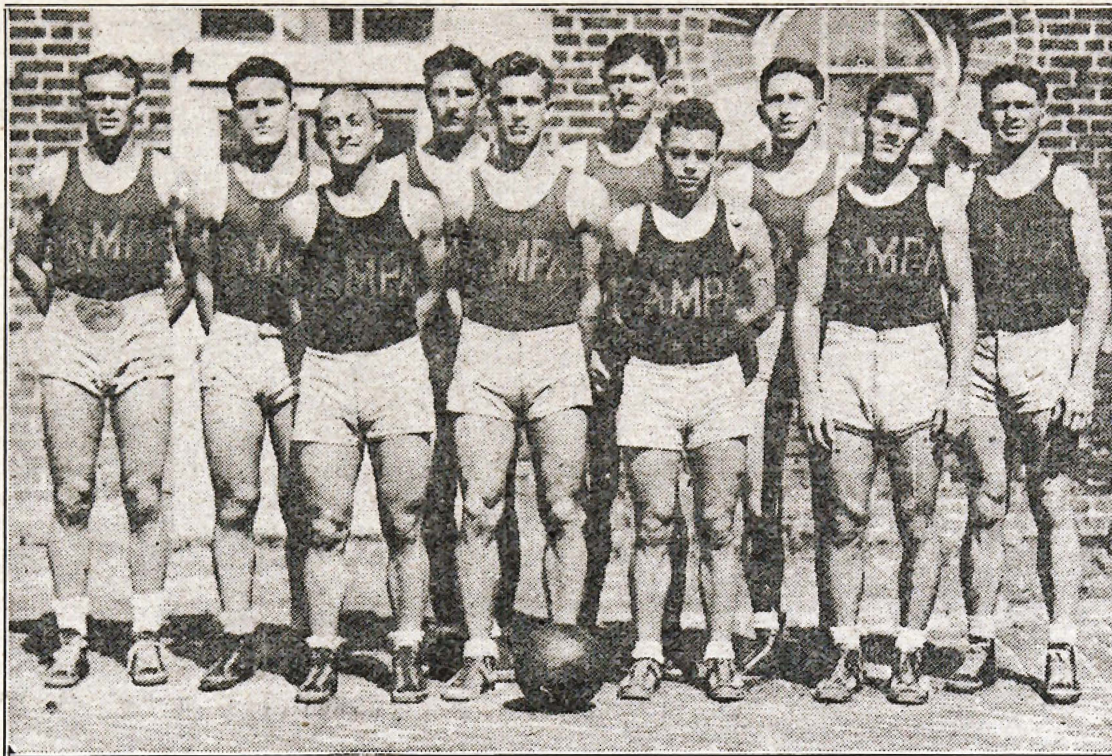
SMOKE JOKE

W. C. Fields is convinced that George Burns is Scotch. The two met on the set at Paramount while filming "Six of a Kind," now playing at the Park Theater. George was smoking a cigarette.

"Don't you ever smoke a pipe?" Fields asked.

"Never," replied George. "You see, if you smoke your own tobacco, you are always worrying about the cost, and, if you smoke a friend's tobacco your pipe is stuffed so hard that it won't draw."

End Successful First Year Campaign



The Spartan cage squad, pictured above, ended their season last week with the fine record of twenty-eight wins in thirty games played. Three of the games they lost were by a single point. The members of the squad, reading left to right, are: Cotten Clinton, Abie O'Reilly, Rudy Rodriguez, Crockett Farnell, Buck Torres, Red Means, Percy Gonzalez, Eldon Cage, Ken Hance, and Tete Newcomb.

Spartan Sport Slants

By ELDON CAGE

The Spartans ended their first basketball season with an impressive record of 28 victories out of 32 starts. The Spartans were defeated in the semi-finals of the State A. A. U. tourney by one point, and their conquerors almost came through in the finals but were edged by one point.

Soc Chackles, Rollins guard, was looking for Johnny Mastry, his gridiron playmate from Tampa U., last Friday night. Disappointed at not finding Mastry, Soc loosed himself from his shoulder pads, knee guards and knucks and proceeded to play with knocking results. (Don't feel so bad about being absent, Johnny.)

There was no grass on the court in which to rub his nose.)

The cage victory over Rollins helped to avenge the gridiron defeat handed Tampa U. last fall as the Rollins team was composed wholly of members of the football squad.

Five members of the Spartan cage squad seemed to enjoy the girls' laboratory class at Rollins College last Saturday morning, particularly the auburn-haired co-ed who showed the boys experiments and tests.

Phil Patterson and Crockett Farnell had a most enjoyable day last Saturday. After working their way through the rain to Orlando from Tampa in five hours, they arrived at

the gym five minutes after the Tampa U. game, just in time to catch pleasant 5½-hour ride back to Tampa. (Yes, they are not goofy.)

The adagio dancing girls are found to be a bit harder to catch than footballs, and two of them have been grounded on forward pass plays.

Johnny Edison, rather weary after his first work out in adagio dancing,

GARDEN THEATER

Sun., Mon., March 18-19

KATHARINE HEPBURN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

in

"MORNING GLORY"

Tues., Wed., March 20-21

"THE GIRL IN 419"

with

JAMES DUNN

Thurs., Fri., March 22-23

"ANN VICKERS"

with

IRENE DUNNE and WALTER HUSTON

Saturday, March 17

JOHN WAYNE

in

"TELEGRAPH TRAIL"

Join the Easter Parade well dressed

See us at Henry Giddens Clothing Company Corner. We will see that you are correctly attired at the right price.

Henry Giddens Clothing Co.
Lafayette and Franklin

Come to our SPRING STYLE SHOW

at the Casino Theatre
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
at 9 o'clock

This Show is being Sponsored by the Latin-American Business and Professional Women's Club

Fernandez & Vega

BOYS HOWDY HAV-A-TAMPA CIGARS

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY



MILK

—it's the ideal food for active school days—

Insist on

Poinsettia Products

Milk — Ice Cream — Buttermilk — Freze

almost decided to turn in his suit, but decided that would be very small.

The floor of the Orlando auditorium court was as slick as glass and Buck Torres states that the actions of the players on the court were somewhat similar to those of a fly on a bald-headed man.

We suggest that "Sully" Higgins take a few adagio lessons from Mrs. Steele to improve his coordination and muscular control. Last week as he endeavored to instruct his track candidates on that noble sport his cork knee slipped a few cogs with what nearly proved to be disastrous results. Was his countenance pink?

Mrs. Steele in turn is taking fencing lessons from Prof. Manuel Rodriguez. (Watch out, you dancing proteges and coaches.)

The mysterious knockout of Don Williams, Tampa U.'s star boxer, should not have been so widely publicized, as a certain young lady will be more inquisitive of his whereabouts in the future. (How about it, Jerks?)

"You'd better hang me," said the man sentenced to die by electrocution. "Why?" he was asked.

"Because I've been janitor in a girls' boarding school," he replied.—V. P. I. Skipper.

"Two bits I know what you're going to say next."

"What?"

"Right I was. You owe me two bits."

—West Point Pointer.

Except for the censor, we could preach what we practice.—Punch Bowl.

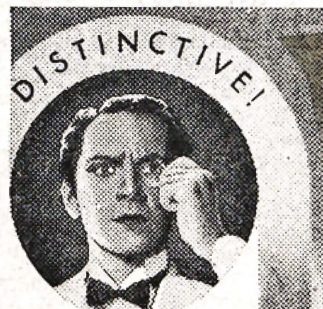
SPARKS THEATRES

SUN. and MON. March 18-19

Dolores DEL RIO in 'FLYING down to RIO' with GENE RAYMOND, GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE. R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE

FRANKLIN

TAMPA



Fredric March

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

A Paramount Picture with EVELYN VENABLE

THEATRE Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Six of A Kind"

A Paramount Picture With

CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND, W. C. FIELDS, ALISON SKIPWORTH, GEORGE BURNS, GRACIE ALLEN

Directed by Leo McCarey

PARK THEATRE

F. T. BLOUNT COMPANY

Funeral Directors to the People of Tampa Since 1908

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Telephone 2526

409 Tyler Street

Tampa, Florida

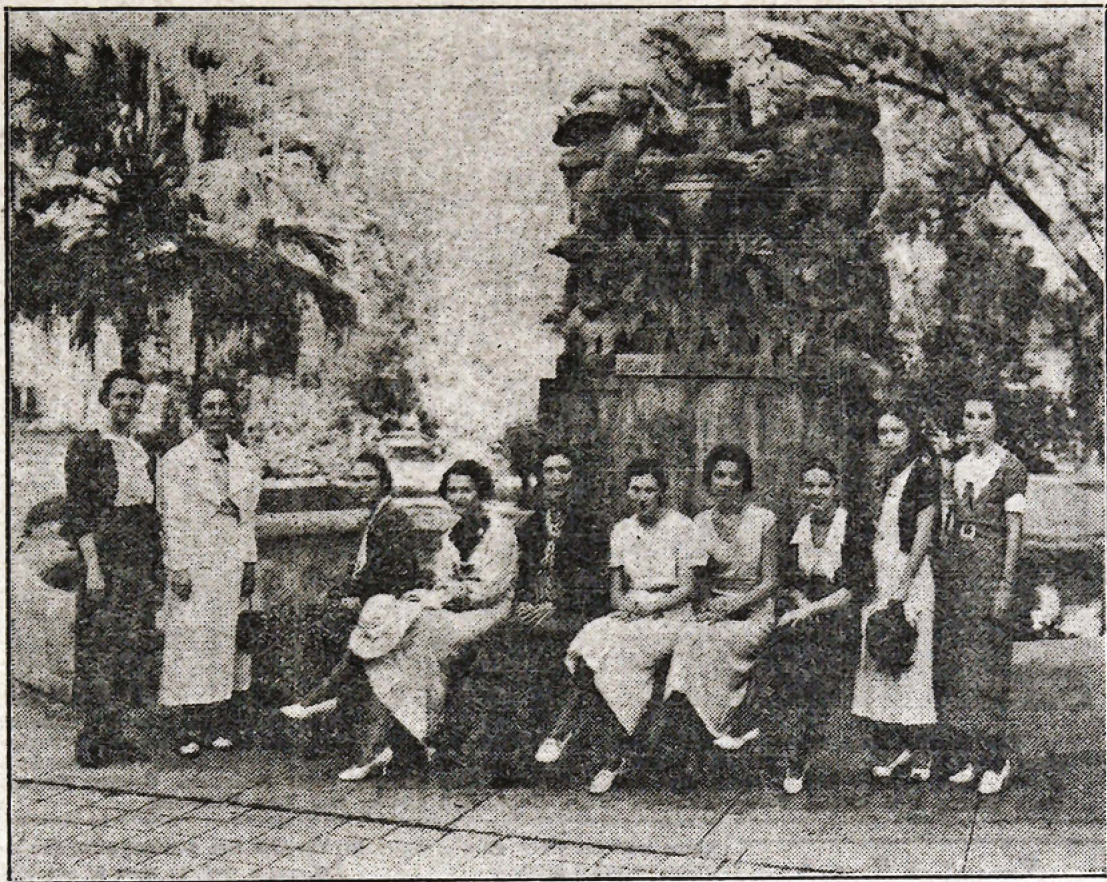
Ter. Tampa U. Girls Chosen To Model In Local Fashion Show

On Monday, March 19, a group of ten girls representing Tampa U. will be models at a "round-the-clock" fashion show being sponsored by J. C. Penney & Co. The review will be held on the third floor of the local Penney store.

These girls were elected by the student body after the assembly on Tuesday from a group nominated by an election committee. There was great excitement around the ballot box with the boys campaigning and voting for their favorite girl friends, and with the girls eager to be elected tooting their own horns.

Those winning the election are the Misses Mary Litschgi, Sue Cox, Charleen Leonard, Julia Polson, Martha Powell, Annie Maggio, Lucy Jackson, Hazel Webb, Spurgeon Fulford and Vida Claire Scally.

Tampa U. Girls To Model in Penney Fashion Show



Allen Not To Coach Ball Club; Start Practice Work

(Continued from Page 1)

sult of the vigorous swings delivered. No definite schedule has been drawn up yet, but it is certain that the Spartans will play many games. According to officials several road trips will be made and engagements with other college nines of the state will be scheduled soon.

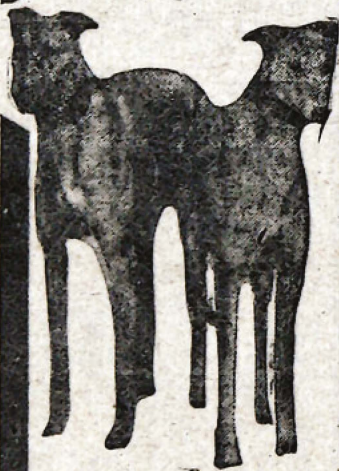
Tete Newcomb, Jimmy White, Buck Torres, Ginger Cage, Johnny Mastri, Ellis Hill, Pere Gonzales, Harry McCartney, Bill Miller, Able O'Reilly, Johnny Edison, Wilbur Gunnoe, Hart ridge Overstreet, Walt Hoy, Red Means, Willie Godwin, Julio McNeeney, Charlie Norris, C. D. Wood, Johnny Flannery, and others have reported, and seem to be rounding i shape.

Many have found
it profitable
visiting
LITTLE KATZ
for
Dependable Dress
Fabrics
1728 Seventh Ave.

14 MORE NIGHTS 14

**DOG
RACES**

TAMPA
(Sulphur Springs)



TONIGHT
Post Time
8:20

Rain or Shine

**MATINEE
SATURDAY**

Post Time
2:30

Programs and form chart
on sale daily after 2:30 at
Saul's Newsstand and Flor-
idan Pharmacy.

Radio Program nightly over
WDAE at 6:30

Legalized wagering under
State Supervision

Admission. 20c
Box Seats. 25c

Minors Not Admitted

Popular Text Books

Students often complain that textbooks are dry and uninteresting. The experience of several geology students has disproven that statement. They were told that they would have to do a great deal of supplementary reading in "The Nature of the World and of Man," and it would be worth their while to purchase the volume. When they inquired for it at various Tampa bookstores, they discovered that there was a shortage of copies due to the great demand for the book. People of all types had heard of it and had become so interested that they had purchased all of the copies in stock, and new orders of the book were snapped up as quickly as they arrived. In other words the geology students are using a popular book for a textbook.

Your prescription is as
important as your Doctor.
Prescriptions are compounded by
competent, registered pharmacists at

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

446 W. Lafayette St. Phones: H-3108 and H-1451
Delivery Service

Visit Tampa's
Newest Exclusive
Ladies'
Ready-To-Wear Shoppe

MAYMIE STARLING
Maymette
INC

200 Zack Street—Opp. Victory Theater

First Spring Showing!

**Young Men's Finely
Tailored SUITS**

From Kirschbaum
and other Noted
Makers!

\$17.50

Tropicals! Flannels! Tropic Cloths! Two and
Three-Piece Models! Greys! Browns! Tans!...
Styled and tailored to perfection.

O. Falk's

Try our delicious
Sponge Cake
with Strawberries

MARJORIE'S CAKERY
Platt and Magnolia

**Florida Milk Co.,
Inc.**

2719 Florida Ave.

FLORIDIAN

Pure Dairy Products
"Florida's Finest"

A new and complete line
of Clothing **SHIRTS**
SHOES, SOX and **UN-
DERWEAR.**

The
OLD BAILEY STAND

at
514 Franklin St.



Pastels are Fashion-
Right—see these new

DRESSES

\$7.90

Soft flower-like blues, pink, laven-
der, and other dainty hues. Some
have lingerie touches, others hand-
work effects, or delicate lace at neck
and sleeves. Nothing could be more
becoming — you'll want several at
this low price.

Sub-deb Models.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INC.

Franklin and Polk