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Spartans Make It Two Straight Over Stetson by 49-48

SPARTANS LEADING COMMERCIAL LOOP WITH SIX VICTORIES

Defeat Tribune Cagers In Slow Game By 46-30

The Tampa U. Spartans hoop squad inaugurated their second round campaign against commercial league opposition last night by defeating the strong Tribune Corsairs five 46 to 30 in a slow game on the casino court. After romping through the first round with five straight triumphs to assume undisputed leadership of the league the Spartans came through last night with an easy win over the team they defeated 41 to 20 in the first game of circuit play.

The Spartan second stringers who opened the game found some difficulty in controlling the Corsairs' attack, but as Coach Higgins injected his regulars into the fracas the tide swung their way. The Corsairs took

Standing of teams entered in the Commercial league including the games played last night:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
University of Tampa	6	0	1.000
Glenn Henderson	4	2	.667
Tribune	3	3	.500
Knight & Wall	3	3	.500
Ace Club	2	4	.334
Y. M. H. A.	0	6	.000

an early lead and held it until the closing moments of the first half when the Spartans surged forward to lead 17 to 16 at intermission.

Finding the going easier during the second half the Spartan five safeguarded a comfortable margin without extending themselves. Both teams concentrated on offensive play but numerous fouls clogged the proceedings.

Red Means led the scoring as usual with four field goals for a total of eight points. Vin Kirkconnell, Corsair center and coach was right beside him with three field goals and a pair of charity tosses.

Higgins used every member of his squad, again shifting Buck Torres

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Ancient Beelzebub; Our Museum Piece

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

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

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

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

University To Give Dance Honoring New Students Tonight

The University of Tampa is giving an invitation Valentine dance in the University ballroom tonight at 9 p. m. Tommy Reif and his Mariners will furnish the music. It is the first dance sponsored by the university this year and is being given in honor of the new students.

The committee in charge expects one of the largest crowds of the season to attend, as approximately 500 invitations, including one to each student and faculty member, have been issued.

Delegates from the convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association at Southern College, who are visiting the Tampa Daily Times plant this afternoon, will be guests of the University at the dance tonight.

The ballroom decorations will follow the Valentine motif, and University colors will be in evidence.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Dorothy Pou, Miss Mary Litschgi, and Crockett Farnell. Miss Julia Flosom, Miss Marie Wills, Miss Marguerite Litschgi, and Miss Louise Leonard have been selected as sponsors.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS CONVENTION WILL VISIT HERE THIS AFTERNOON

All Florida College Publications To Be Represented

The annual convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, composed of representatives from the publications departments of the colleges in Florida, is being held today and tomorrow at Southern College in Lakeland.

Delegates from college publications all over the state will be present and will discuss and vote on all matters concerning business relative to the administration of the F. I. P. A., the constitution, dues, news service, etc.

A contest will be held to determine the paper which shows the most improvement over last year and a prize will be awarded to the winner.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the delegates will come to Tampa to visit the Tampa Daily Times plant. They will be guests of the Minaret staff at the University Valentine dance tonight.

Colleges and Universities which will have delegates attending are: Southern College, Rollins College, Florida State College for Women, University of Florida, Stetson University, Miami University, and the University of Tampa.

Curriculum Committee Warns Failing Students Of Probation Resolve

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

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

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

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT IN SERIES A SUCCESS

Bessie Andus Melodists Delight Small Audience

The Bessie Andus Melodists gave the opening performance of the University entertainment festival Monday night in the university music room. An address was made by President Spaulding and Mr. M. L. Price followed by an explanation of the school's desire to present to Tampan the best in educational and artistic entertainment.

President Spaulding said, "This is the beginning of a series of enjoyable entertainments with which we hope to make the public realize that the University of Tampa represents the peak in the educational and cultural advancement in this community." Announcement was also made that the University has been able to interest Mr. Arthur Hartman, internationally known violinist, in its music department. Mr. Hartman is expected to arrive today. He will live in the University guest chambers during his stay in Tampa.

The program of the Melodists opened with a novelty song and the introduction of the company including Bessie Andus, violinist and singer, Werner Hager, tenor and pianist, and Dolly Nichols, contralto and pianist. Light opera and musical comedy numbers with bits of jazz and popular music was the order of the evening. A small audience was profuse in its applause and appreciation during the performance.

The Melodists are the first of the circuit which comes here from an engagement at the world's fair. The next presentation will be on Monday night at 8:15 o'clock. The student body of the university will be given a few spots from the night program by Mr. Noah Beilharz who gives impersonations of notable characters.

The other engagements of the entertainment festival will be held each Monday night for the next three weeks. After Mr. Beilharz will follow in order Dr. Elwood T. Bailey, lecturer, and the presentation of a one-act play, "The Bubble."

Pride Rides Before A Fall As Footballers Start Adagio Dancing

Every day at 12:45 a group of hefty young lads may be seen in the music room gracefully slinging around the dainty form of Miss Fannibel Pride.

Occasionally there is a slip up and Miss Pride is precipitated with somewhat violent force on the floor. But that is a small matter. It only means that Miss Pride must conceal her chagrin behind a gallant smile and try it all over again. This glorious combination of muscular strength and grace goes under the name of adagio dancing. Mrs. Steele is the courageous instructor.

The industrious young men are Joe Carr, Manuel Rodriguez, Willie Godwin, Monroe Jordan, and Marion Lee. The purpose of the course in adagio dancing is to give football boys an opportunity to acquire muscular coordination, poise, and balance, and to stretch his muscles.

Coach Higgins is very much in favor of the course and has expressed his desire that the ranks of the class will be gradually enlarged by additional football players.

Since Fannibel is the only girl now available, Mrs. Steele wishes more girls to join the class. The only requirement is that the girl be able to take sudden spills with a good grace and come back for more.

Entertains Monday



Noah Beilharz

ENTERTAINMENT SERIES WILL BE CONTINUED BY MAKE-UP ARTIST HERE

Noah Beilharz Booked For Performance Monday

Noah Beilharz, known as the "Master Make-Up Artist," will present a series of impersonations in the University music room at 8:30 next Monday night, as the second number in the series of four entertainments sponsored by the University.

Mr. Beilharz has been playing to capacity houses in previous engagements and is well known for his portrayal of various characters in a vividly separate and distinct manner.

At the assembly next Monday morning, Mr. Beilharz will present a short skit as a foretaste of the evening's entertainment. In speaking of these entertainments, Mr. Oliver A. Seaver, instructor of music, says, "This series of entertainments are of a type that every student should attend because they are not only highly entertaining but are also instructive in a pleasing manner. Also, the price is so small that everyone can afford to attend."

"Students who are desirous of earning money on their tuition will still have the opportunity for a few days of selling tickets and having half of what they turn in placed to their credit on their tuition accounts. This means a little hard work, but there are many students who could take advantage of this offer to help themselves as well as their school."

Debating Team Proposed By President Spaulding

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

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

WHAT PRICE FAME

Here is an item that the Atlanta Penitentiary paper should copy. Out of a total of fifty names given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma it is reported that the name of Al Capone was the only one correctly identified by all students.

EDGE HATTERS IN OVERTIME PERIOD OF TIGHT CONTEST

Season's Biggest Crowd Sees Locals Triumph

The University of Tampa Spartan cage team edged out the Mad Hatters of Stetson University here Wednesday by a 49 to 48 score in a thrilling and tightly contested battle which was finally decided in an overtime period. Played before the largest basketball crowd of the season here the Spartans fought a hard uphill struggle which lasted nearly two hours to defeat the powerful aggregation which went down in history by defeating the University of Florida Gators two weeks ago.

Lagging behind the Hatters most of the way the Spartans came from behind to knot the score eight times, six times during the regulation game and twice in the extra period. At one time in the first half the Hatters piled up a ten point lead.

All during the first half the Stetson combination dominated the play, using a brilliant passing and set play offensive under the basket and guarding the locals so closely that they found it almost impossible to make a shot from inside the foul line. The game started slowly with the Hatters jumping off to a two point lead soon after the opening tipoff, and holding their margin until shortly before the end of the half when the Spartans spurred to gain a 17 to 17 deadlock. However, the Hatters again stepped out in front to lead 20 to 17 at the intermission.

As the second half started the game knotted up and with both teams playing hard, desperate ball the going became more than ordinarily rough. For the entire game there were 42 personal fouls committed, seven players being ejected from the game. Buck Torres, Ed O'Reilly, and Cotton Clinton were lost from the Spartan forces, while Stetson lost the services of Slade, their ace forward, Nelson, Scherer, and Lockett.

The crowd rose and shrieked itself hoarse as with only seconds of the regulation game to go the Spartans rang in a field goal to take a one point lead. But Knittle, sub Stetson forward had some ideas of his own and he coolly dropped through a charity toss to again deadlock the score at 41-41 as the game ended.

Long Red Means started the fireworks of the extra period by basketing a beautiful field goal, but again Knittle came right back to knot the score, dropping in a long one from the side of the court. Then Rudy Rodriguez took charge of the ball and shot a neat pass to Cage who made

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Increase of Scholarships Attributed to Depression

Does the lap of luxury or the hard grind of poverty produce better manhood? This is an age-old discussion which will probably never be settled conclusively one way or the other. Too many exceptions on both sides of the argument make any general conclusion indecisive. Theodore Roosevelt was born to wealth. Abraham Lincoln came up from poverty. Take your choice. But the school-of-hard-knocks advocates would seem to be in the saddle right now if the statement of the dean of Dartmouth on this subject has been correctly quoted. He says students who have entered major colleges and universities since the depression have hung up an all-time record for scholarship. This he attributes to the new seriousness of purpose which motivates the activities of college men and women today. At Dartmouth for example, in the old days about 70 freshmen flunked out at the end of each year, while last year only five freshmen had to leave school because of failure to make the required grades.

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Too Modern?

A well known columnist recently remarked on the fact that the American people as a whole are seemingly unable to exist without constant entertainment. This fact is obvious to anyone who observes even the superficial indications of the times. It is to be regretted that our citizens are losing their power to think for themselves and exercise their own minds.

The various forms of popular entertainment formerly portrayed people and happenings that were exceptional in character, but the general public came to believe them typical and now seeks to emulate them. In consequence, thoughtless hurried marriages and even more hurried divorces have become a common occurrence.

Self-containment is a great virtue, and one which seems to be passing out of style. Novels, moving pictures, all current forms on entertainment are pointing more and more to the fact that the American family is losing favor with a number of people. As divorce becomes common, home life fades. It is well for the youth of this generation to remember that on them depends the story of future homes.

It has been said that no nation is better than its home life. May America be sufficiently warned. Russia has tried to break up this important factor in national well being and few who have been there wish to return.

There have been several speakers in Tampa recently who have just returned from prolonged trips to China. They visited in various classes of Chinese homes, and presented widely varying views of Chinese life. One point, though, they had in common. For years, they say, China has been living in an era of the family. Great families have ruled. Each family, whether great or not, existed as a family and not as individuals.

Now, however, China is emerging from this era and becoming conscious of loyalties to state and nation as well as the loyalty to the family. Let us hope that in her enlightenment she does not reach the stage upon which America has entered. Let us also hope that America has entered. Let us also hope that America will watch her homes with jealous care.

Blazes!

Few of our students really appreciate the cheerful blazes in classrooms and lobby on cold days. Oh, yes, we like to be warm and comfortable and we kick if there isn't a fire when we want one, but thousands of students in northern schools would think we were close to Paradise if they knew that we sit around a cozy fire for some of our classes and have even had some classes on the veranda on warm days.

Imagine the effect in a steam heated northern home if someone should mention that students at the University of Tampa come in out of pleasantly bracing air to a lively bull session around the fire in the lobby and then proceed to lovely classrooms where we could listen to the crackle of logs in the fireplace and look out at a subtropical garden in the coldest parts of the winter.

This feature of university life has not been advertised at all, but we will enjoy it more ourselves if we think to mention it occasionally to our friends here and also to those who receive our letters.

The Griper

No one in this world is more unpleasant than a person who continually complains, who walks around the halls with his nose in the air, a chip on his shoulder, and a grudge in his heart. Some day, some one will come along and give him a big jolt.

Nothing is ever right to him. A cold day is too cold; a hot day is too hot. His instructor is always crabby. Nothing suits him. He criticizes everything and everybody, yet he never has a constructive criticism to offer. He lets every one else do the work; then he makes it his business to find fault with that work. He only succeeds in making life miserable for himself and for others.

All you budding critics who gripe about everything except yourself, keep your criticism for yourself. If you don't like something, keep still unless you have something better to offer. Instead of looking at the world through dark glasses, why not buy some rose-colored spectacles?

We quote from the program of the entertainment festival:

"NOAH BEILHARZ, MASTER MAKE-UP ARTIST"

"Noah Beilharz has the rare ability of portraying a wide variety of characters and making each one vividly separate and distinct. He possesses to an exceptional degree the great gift of the true actor—that of losing himself in the character he is presenting.

"His matchless character delineation is enhanced by his almost uncanny aptitude for facial expression. He really lives each personality; his whole manner—his expression, his voice, even the form of his face seem to undergo unusual changes, and during the evening's entertainment he is at least a dozen different and distinct characters.

"Mr. Beilharz is not only a genuinely great artist but a most likeable gentleman. He is gentlemanly even with his characters: he loves them, respects them, and presents them faithfully and naturally.

"Meet a many-sided personality and enjoy an unforgettable evening with Noah Beilharz—creator of men and moods."

We feel that nothing further need be said concerning the quality of this in the series of programs now being sponsored by the University each Monday evening. We are being offered an opportunity to see and hear real talent of the finest obtainable. Let our attendance show our appreciation.

More on Football

Football may not be higher education in the strictly cultural sense, but it is he-man stuff, and we need a strong admixture of that in this age and generation.

Over in Europe the surplus energy is diverted largely to military purposes. Here it is football, baseball, basketball, hockey, boxing, wrestling and similar pastimes. It is a comparatively safe outlet for our excess dander and enthusiasm.

There is a lot to be said in favor of training young men to hit the line without losing their temper; to get knocked down without whining; to see a chance for dirty play without taking advantage of it.

Education without athletics contains little to challenge the spirit of youth. It too often makes for a flabby mind in a flabby body.

Football forces its exponents to fight their own battles and stand on their own merits. That which young men and boys learn to do by themselves, and for themselves, is every bit as important to them as all that they learn from others.

Scientists say that large families are more apt to produce genius than small ones. In small families the children are likely to be sheltered and cared for to the point of repression, while in larger ones they have to shift for themselves.

Something in that, when you think it over.—Nuggets."

The Panther Muezzin

By CARL OPP

Last Student Council Elections
 The last of the Student Council representatives were elected Tuesday morning, Feb. 13. The following are those selected from the list of nominations made last week:

Senior A—Jeanie Trice, Jane Cralle, Searcy Farrior, and Curry Stephenson.

Senior B—Frank Lane, Emily Bush.

Sophomore B—Miriam Lee.

Field Trip

Over one hundred students were excused from school Tuesday morning in order that they might go to see the General Electric "House of Magic" in the Tampa Electric display at the Florida Fair. There for nearly two hours they watched the demonstration given by the General Electric's representative from Schenectady, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., explained and performed experiments. Demonstrations of the photo-electric cell and the electric eye were given, and the industrial value of these inventions was discussed.

The students wish to thank the Tampa Electric company both for the entertainment and the transportation furnished them.

Track Meeting Held

Over fifty candidates, including the boys who intend to go out for football next fall, reported to the track meeting held at the School last Friday afternoon. Coach Sarra requested that all those who intended to try out for the football team would have to go out for track also, as he intends to make the track training a part of the spring football practice. By making the gridders take track too, he hopes to keep them in the habit of having eligible grades which will reduce the number of ineligibilities next season.

Impersonals

1. Some combinations, couples, or pairs seen or heard at Plant: Junior Howard and Manuel Lopez; Jack Lester and Jack Lester; Jean Lykes and Curry Stephenson; Frank Lane and Manuel Pelaez; Teobaldo Zaccchini and his brother's cannon; "Graveyard" Hurley and Manny Presnell; Billy McDuffie, Ned Harwell, J. E. Braswell, and "Speedy" Jones; Bradford Ansley and Warum (Hot) Ayre; Bill Myers and B. O. Aroma, Joe Bowen and the hole in the doughnut; Lillian McKay and Donald Starr; Jane Cralle and D. R. Hall; Jeanie Trice, a stack of books, Julien Pate, Maynard Ramsey, and Chaddy Andrews; Billy Edwards and a two-headed nickel; some girl and any dude'll do.

2. Sara Moore must have enjoyed the Fair very much. The library sages (those who sit at the tables and check up on the latest affairs while Mr. Gay is not around) said that she and Jack Dawson went to see the "Rhumba" four times.

3. From the number of scratches on his arms and legs we conclude that Francis Kearney is ripe for nomination as "high splinter man" on the Plant basketball team.

4. Either Mr. Carothers has been hanging pictures at his house or else his baby bit him. At least that is what we have concluded, for he has been going around with a bandaged thumb for quite a while now.

5. Nothing could be found out about Wayne Walker this week. He, for some strange reason, doesn't feel very much like talking while we are around, so we haven't been able to pick up any information about him. We hear that he is quite busy though.

We Wonder

Why fishermen haven't realized how well the fish are biting in the Senior class?

Whom Mary E. Harris and Marie Winton are showing off in front of at lunch period? Could it be some one in Mrs. Campbell's room?

Why Maella always gets her dates mixed? Could it be that she just can't refuse?

Why John McKay is so anxious to see that a Junior girl is taken care of?

Why Bill Myers can't make any time with Minter Clark? Travis Phillips, perhaps?

How John Tarr got that bump on his jaw? Did Lucy bite him Saturday night?

(Who gave us this column?)

HANGOVER

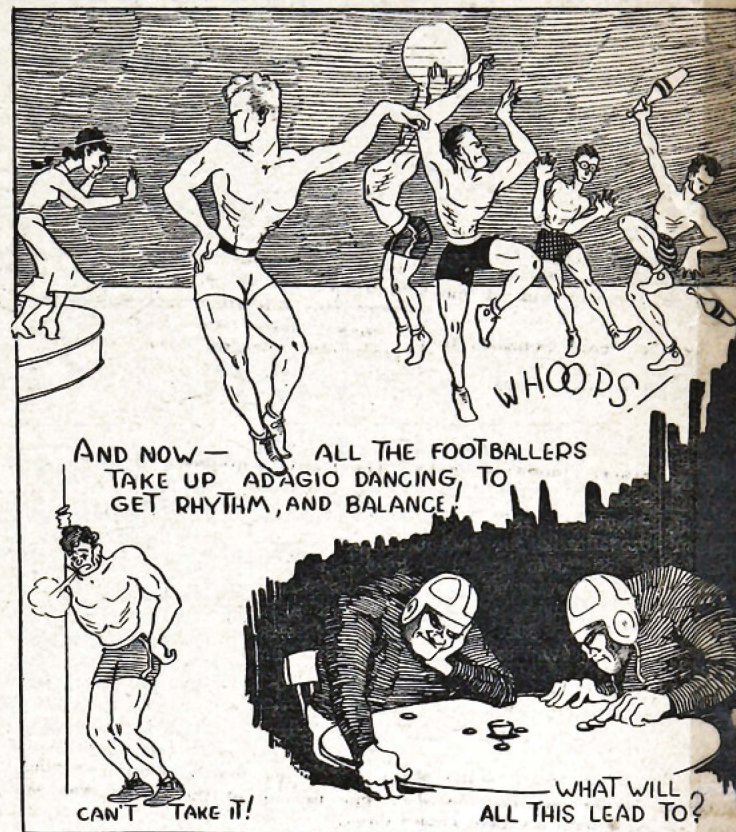
We snicker reminiscently when we recollect the predicament of a student whose English Prof. asked him to go to the dictionary. He arose uncertainly and struck out across the room. At first he wobbled, then staggered, and finally saved himself from falling flat by grabbing the edge of the professor's desk. The males smiled knowingly and sniffed the air for the second-hand aroma of gin.

With a great effort the student cleared the interval between desk and dictionary, grinning sheepishly. But by this time his actions had attracted the Professor's attention. That worthy man smiled cynically and addressed the faltering lad.

"Hangover?" he inquired.

"Naw," demurred the student, sheepishly, his ears red. "My leg went to sleep."

I Got Rhythm!



Thoughts on Thought

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

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

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

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

EXPENSIVE CUTTING

University of Maryland students last year were fined three dollars for every unexcused absence from class. State universities would do well to follow this lead and tax students who, without good and sufficient reasons, stay away from lectures. Why should taxpayers pay good money to maintain classes for students who do not think enough of these classes to attend regularly? The least the indifferent student should be asked to do under the circumstances is to return to the school some of the money fruitlessly expended upon him.

Which?

If you have a well-developed sense of humor you will find the world full of absurdities. If you are a realist you will find it a world of cold, hard facts. If you are a money-maker you will find a world of opportunities. If you are a pessimist you will find it just a climb up a sand dune. And if you are a poet you will find it a realm of gold.

It is a fact of experience that truth lies among men like so many scattered particles of a precious stone. The search itself is important; to some it seems more vital than the reward.

First think life out for yourself to the best of your ability, and then go ahead on those principles you decide are greatest toward those objects you decide are most worth while. In other words, first find your particle of Truth's brilliant stone, then build upon it, fight for it, and keep it unsullied.—Ediphone Voice-Writing.

Welcome

With the beginning of a new semester we notice a number of new faces of those who have come to join our ranks. New students, we want to welcome you in our midst.

To those of you who come as freshmen, new opportunities, new fields, and new friendships lie before you. New worlds are opening for you to conquer. Though the seas of your college career may not always be calm, though storms and squalls will probably arise, may you successfully sail through them to the end.

Our newest students, we are glad to see you; we want to help you. We Welcome you to the University of Tampa.

THEN AND NOW

"One of the duties of the first professor at Rochester university was to chase cows off the campus," says a news dispatch. Following in this tradition, the men students at this co-educational school now spend considerable time chasing calves across the same hallowed ground.

REPORT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

Well, fellows, we've got to get ready for initiations. I've been checking up the freshman marks, and I guess ten of the twelve will have high enough grades to be initiated, so we'd better order the pins. The initiation fee is fifty dollars, as usual, so that gives the chapter about four hundred dollars, after we pay for the pins and the banquet. The treasurer says we ought to have two more in the active chapter in order to balance the budget, so I wish the rushing committee would see if they can't pledge a couple more good students, so I won't have to keep worrying about marks.

Now, about the two with low grades. Spud Smith is flunking math and German. Dutch says he'll coach him in German, but I want someone to go over his math with him. See me after meeting if you want to help. He's on the frosh football squad, so he's gotta keep eligible; besides, we need his initiation fee. Red Wilson, the other pledge, says he thinks he can pull up by mid-years, but he's not playing on any team, so we don't

have to bother with him. We pledged him 'cause he was supposed to be a good student, and I wish the rushing committee would be a little more careful who they slap a pin onto. If he's an athlete, all right; if he's Phi Beta material, all right; but we got enough in the chapter already who aren't either one—no offense to anybody, of course.

Now, Brother President, if there isn't anything else to bring up, I'd like to move we adjourn; there's a football rally in the gym tonight, and the coach told me he wanted to see all the house there. Come on, now, everybody out to the gym—those that aren't going to a show.

JOHN R. SWANN.

What this country really needs is waterproofed toast to put under poached eggs.

All telephone message for students will be put in a box near the mail box in the lobby from now on.

Classes will be suspended, Thursday, February 22.

Spartans Get 2nd Straight Victory Over Stetson 49-48

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good the basket. Little Percy Gonzalez added two points to the lead by ringing in another goal. But the lead was short lived, for up popped Knittle with another beautiful shot, which was quickly followed by another tally by Phillips and the score stood at 47 to 47.

With seconds to go Means popped another field goal through the hoop to completely nullify a free toss made good by Ruzzo, Stetson sub, a moment later.

Credit goes to Percy Gonzalez for the smartest play of the evening. In the extra period Knittle, Stetson forward, took the ball out of a wild melee and was dribbling down the court toward the completely unguarded basket. Gonzalez, following close upon his heels and anticipating the certain score and possibly the loss of the game, stretched forward and shoved the Hatter completely off balance. The free throw permitted on the foul was not made.

Buck Torres played one of his best games, leading the Spartan offense for almost the entire game, while O'Reilly and Rodriguez made great exhibitions of defensive play.

Means led the locals' scoring with four field goals and an equal number of four throws for a total of twelve points. Slade was high point man for the game with six field goals and four foul shots for sixteen points. The lineups:

Tampa U.	G.	F.	T. P.
Cage, f	2	4	8
Gonzalez, f	2	2	6
Newcomb, f	0	0	0
Torres, f	3	3	9
Means, c	4	4	12
O'Reilly, g	2	0	4
Clinton, g	1	0	2
Hance, g	1	1	3
Rodriguez, g	1	3	5
Mastry, g	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T. P.
Stetson	16	17	49
Nelson, f	2	1	5
Knittle, f	2	1	5
Phillips, f	0	1	1
Slade, f	6	4	16
Haddock, f	0	1	1
Gaylord, c	4	0	8
Russo, c	0	1	1
Lawrence, g	4	3	11
Schemer, g	0	0	0
Lockett, g	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T. P.
Stetson	18	12	48

Prexy (visiting classroom): I say, professor, why do you keep this large box of apples by your desk. Surely, you don't intend to eat them.

Professor: Oh, no, I don't eat them. You see, sir, our salaries have been cut so much lately that I sell them to the students.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

She: The directions say to rub the surface with steel wool. What on earth is steel wool?

He: I'm not sure, but I think it's made from the fleece of hydraulic rams.

—Annapolis Log.

Mid'n: I would like to have some good old-fashioned loving.

She: O. K., come out to the house and I'll introduce you to Grandma.

—Annapolis Log.

"How much did you say they apples is?"

"Fifteen cents a peck."

"What do you think I am—a bird?"

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Mother: Jane, did you let that young man kiss you last night?

Jane: Well, Mother, when a young man comes all the way from Yonkers to see me, that's the least I can do for him.

Mother: But I thought he comes from Albany.

Jane: Yes, Mother.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Elderly Gentleman (bewildered at elaborate wedding): Are you the bridegroom, young man?

Wedding Guest: No, sir; I am not, I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

—New York Medley.

Young father (looking at triplets the nurse has just brought out): Hmmm! We'll take the one in the middle.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

Tampa University's girl cagers held their own Monday night in the City Recreation Basketball League by defeating the Maas Brothers sextette in a close game.

After lagging behind in the first three-quarters of the game, the Spartanettes opened fire in the closing period scoring 10 points and allowing only 2 to their opponents. Not a single change was made in the Spartanette line-up, the starting players retaining their original positions throughout the game, the most thrilling contest in which the girls have participated thus far.

The guards, gradually tightening up their defense, turned in a splendid performance. The forwards playing slowly at first with some sort of jinx on crib shots, rallied brilliantly with a spectacular passing attack which netted them just enough points to win, 15-14.

An added feature of the game was the impromptu pep squad of University students which cheered the team on to victory. The Spartanettes, unused to such ardent help from the sidelines, responded with added enthusiasm and took a winning stride.

The line-up of the game was as follows:

Tampa U. T.P.	Maas Bros. T.P.
Fulford	0 Mansell
Talbot	8 Ford
Pou	7 Van Baelen
Rupe	0 McDonald
Stone	0 Collins
Prince	0 Tottle
	0 Duggan

In the next League game the Spartanettes will battle the strong Coca-Cola team for first place in the Commercial division. So far both teams are undefeated in the League and for that reason the game should be one of decided interest.

The University Girls' team has been invited to take part in the State Basketball Tournament which is to be held at Clearwater February 22, 23 and 24th. The award for the team winning this Tournament is a beautiful silver loving cup together with individual gold basketball medals. The members of the second and third teams will also receive basketball medals. First, second, and third all-state teams will be selected and the members of these will receive medals. Other awards will be given for the following: Eight-point scorer in any one game, player making most spectacular shot, the most valuable player, and the player making the best show of sportsmanship.

The girls are anxious to enter the Tournament and will appreciate any offers for transportation, since it may be necessary to make several trips to and from Clearwater.

The Spartanettes swamped the Bill's Bakery team from Tarpon Springs in a fast game at the Legion Casino Wednesday night by the score of 45-24. The locals lost no time in taking the lead early in the game, although at one time the Bakery girls tied the score and threatened to take the lead.

The guards, playing unusually well, kept them well down in offensive territory for the most part of the game. Five University forwards worked at that position at different times and all combinations worked smoothly.

The lineups of the game were as follows:

Tampa U. T.P.	Bill's Bakery T. P.
Fulford	7 Cretkos
Aronovitz	2 Hunter
Talbot	33 Tippet
Stubbs	0 Renardo
Rupe	3 Pinkerton
Prince	0 Nichols
Stone	0 Topliff
Folsom	0
Leonard	0

The Spartanettes will play a return game with the Bakery team at Clearwater next Tuesday night.

Art: Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?

Artist: My friend, I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time you see it.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Tribune Defeated 46-30 in Spartans' 6th Straight Win

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back to center and using little Percy Gonzales at the number one forward post.

In other games last night Knight & Wall defeated the Ace Club five, and Glenn Henderson won over the Y. M. H. A. cagers. The lineups:

Tampa U. (46)	G.	F.	T. P.
Gonzales, f	1	0	2
Cage, f	3	0	6
Newcomb, f	2	1	5
Means, c	4	0	8
Farnell, c	0	3	3
Torres, c	1	2	4
Rodriguez, g	2	0	4
Clinton, g	3	0	6
Mastry, g	0	0	0
Hance, g	1	0	2
O'Reilly, g	3	0	6
Totals	20	6	46

HISTORY'S FIVE GREATEST

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

PROFESSOR CONFUSED

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

"I hear your husband left you again, Mrs. Schmaltz?"

"Yes. It must be the Russian in him."

"Howzat?"

"He's always Romanoff."

—Penn. State Froth.

Visitor at Frat House: Say, buddy, where are the showers? I want to take a bath.

Pledge: Sorry, sir, I don't know; I've only been here a semester.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

A drunk fell into the police station and confessed that he had pushed his wife out of a ten story window.

"Did you kill her?" asked the sergeant.

"I don't think so. Tha'sh why I wanna be locked up."

—Kansas Sour Owl.

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—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

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THE GOOD GUY

The good guy rides on the soft bed of popularity. He has managed to become a year or two older than his contemporaries in attitude. With it comes assurance and a certain amount of leadership. He has a smooth line and a good enough sense of humor and a likeable face. So he draws the other good guys, the quasi-good guys, the sycophants and the women.

He was a good guy in high school. He probably was student body president. He isn't necessarily an athlete but generally is. It helps his draw. He comes to college and rides in the best phaetons, is asked to the best parties and is envied by one and all. He takes it big.

He's cocky but you don't dislike him. He eases through his classes getting by with fair marks and studying very little. He gets some grind to lend him the lecture notes and he writes his term paper from an old one out of the house files. He has had a couple of run-ins with the scholarship and dean's office, but before he is through, he is off scott free and they like him for it. They like him at the bookstore and the post office. He sallies into the athletic offices and gets right by the girl at the front office. He sits on the coach's desk and bulls with him about stuff nobody else would dare broach. And gets away with it.

He is elected some officer of his house, the duties of which office he ignores. He is a terrific car-borrower. He always wins at poker. He gets the best room on the second floor of the fraternity. He is too smart to over-drink or get into serious trouble. He's a good driver. He is pretty honest and never takes unfair advantage of his popularity. Although he adopts a carefree and not-too-serious air with women, he is usually doing all right.

He occasionally disappears for mysterious weekends and shows up Monday morning, is very busy until the brothers forget to ask very much about his whereabouts. And if you found out, it wouldn't be half the wild story you think it is without finding out. You never find out, though.

Unless he is awfully lucky, his college days have spoiled him for a long time to come. He gets out of school and the system is different. He may snag a good job but it isn't the lead pipe cinch that getting by at college worked out to be. He might come out of it in a while. But even if he didn't you wish you were the good guy.

—J. A. T.

"Hello, is this the Girl Reserves?"

"Yes."

"Well, reserve me a nice blonde for Thursday night."

—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

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THE MEER AND LOWLY COLLEGE MAN

Freshmen, and fresh women, too, behold the college man! He enters, clad in a dressing-gown designed after the latest Oriental rug, and with all the colors reputed to have been sported by Joseph in his own Egyptian model. He smokes a furnace-like pipe, with college letter and numerals emblazoned on the bowl like the name-plate over an undertaker's door-bell. His newly born mustache is like the wornout end of a whisk-broom, and his hair lies obediently flat, parted with mathematical accuracy in the center. He wears his Sopomore hat about the Campus at all times, and the rest of the time he sits on the college fence, rich in its traditions of past class-fights and amateur painting jobs. He strums on his ukelele, all the while sinking louder than the accompaniment, that the bystanders may not recognize his unfamiliarity with the instrument.

His days are spent largely in joining informal quartettes in their discordant renditions of "Good Old Alma Mater" and "Drink 'er Down!" Between verses the crowd adjourns to the nearby waffle-shop for refreshments and encouragement. Everybody wears golf-socks, knickers, sheep-skin coats, and tortoise-shell glasses. Everybody carries books—they are students!

He goes to classes very seldom—what good are lectures when he can buy the year's notes from an efficient grind for a few dollars? In the evening he meets his fraternity brothers at the "house," where they discuss plans for annihilating non-fraternity men and for cornering all the Campus political jobs. Occasionally, women run loose in the fraternity-house—visiting sisters and imported actresses. The conversation is all of women and football, week-end parties and the next game, nothing and more of it. And so he lives his happy but meaningless four years, awaiting his degree and spending what hard-earned cash his father has left.

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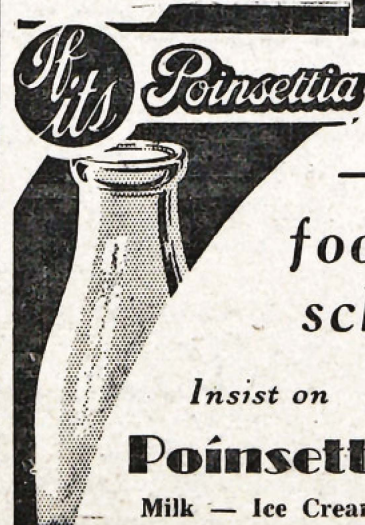
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Physics Groups Are Guests of Electric Co. At Fair Exhibit

On Monday, February 12, the students of physics were guests of the Tampa Electric Company at a special exhibition of the "House of Magic" at the fair grounds.

Several striking experiments arranged from apparatus made by the General Electric Company were shown. The application of high frequency short electric waves in producing fevers in the body was exhibited by showing a lighted incandescent bulb detached from all sources of electricity and held only in the hands. The use of the photo-electric cell or "electric eye" in changing light energy into electric energy was shown by causing a phonographic record to produce a corresponding fluctuation in the intensity of a beam of light without any sound being produced. This beam, being focused upon the "electric eye" which was connected to a loudspeaker, was changed first to a fluctuating electric current, then into a faithful reproduction of the sound record.

The sodium vapor lamp, a light of great intensity and very efficient for night illumination of highways proved of especial interest. The "electric eye" was also used to start motors to draw gases out of tunnels.

FRATERNITIES

Interesting, some of the facts dug out by Willard Mosen in a fraternity report. Depression has swelled the number of active chapters from 1115 in 1929 to 1135 in 1933. Likewise, the total active members has gained, although slightly. 47,322 in 1929 and 47,699 in 1933. More, however, of the active members are upperclassmen than before.

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Social Flashes

The Delta Kappa formal dinner party last Friday night surely was a grand success. . . . one of the outstanding social functions of the year. . . . One cup of wine however proved that some of the University femmes couldn't take it. . . . Jim McNeil and Dot Pou can truly go to town on a hop. . . . It proved necessary for the well-known red-head and Puddinhead to revert to using football tactics on the dance floor to make any headway. Whatever was that song about "a gal named Susie"?

Both the Sigma Kappa Nu's and the Beta Chi's are completing their plans for pledging and in several weeks some good dances will be held. . . . sounds interesting.

If any of the lovelorn girls are wondering where certain gentlemen are on Monday nights, try the Legion Casino. . . . they have probably discovered that girls' basketball isn't such a bad game; and some of the players are even more interesting.

Many beautiful co-eds seem sadder since the C. W. A. and its jobs have become so important. Yes, it is a shame that besides Bert's working in the day-time, that he has to go to school at night.

But in spite of the C. W. A. N.R.A., and even P. D. Q., the long and short of it are still hitting the same stride. . . . I wonder what is that fatal attraction? The short sure seems to have it.

Somewhat strained relations existed between Betty Stone and Eldon Cage last Tuesday because of the former's passion for playing "post office" and the latter's aversion to that game. . . . Marcus Hall and Earl Lines played a part in the mixup somewhere and are now constantly reminding Betty of her corps membership. . . . perhaps you see the significance.

Betty and Eldon, however, are now seen together again, proving that all differences are patched up for the time being.

Slapstick Director: Hey, hold that for a second!
Actor: I'm sorry. The pie is cast!
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

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THAT FIRST KISS

Never before had they been alone. But tonight, somehow, the others had withdrawn and left them—two alone on the broad stretch of green.

He had seen her before, of course, in the crowd. Few had not seen and admired her incredible fairness. Once he had brushed against her—and the remembered, quivering thrill of that contact startled him anew.

Could nothing bring them together? He hesitated, but she remained motionless—waiting perhaps—gleamingly fair in the pale light. Then an impulse, a power greater than he, impelled him to her. And she waited, as dark and shining, he drew near.

They touched—and with a soft, whispering sigh—they kissed.

And parted—each billiard ball rolling over to the cushion.

Annapolis Log.

LITTLE PROBLEMS

1. If you take her home in a taxi, you're a sucker; if you don't you're a tightwad.

2. If you show that you like her, you're hooked (and get no further attention); if you pretend indifference, you're no gentleman (and get no further attention).

3. If you tell a joke, she smiles indulgently; but when the handsome blond she just met tells the same one five minutes later, she gets hiccoughs from laughing.

4. If you resent chiseling, you're a brute; if you ignore it, you're a softie.

5. If you listen seriously to her line, you will be elated; if you happen to hear her when she tells the same thing to the other fellow who just cut, you will be disillusioned.

6. If you don't seem to notice all this, you get credit for being a lunkhead; if you seem to have noticed, you get the gate.

7. If you try to make up, you're a sap; if you don't, it will merely be a repetition of the same thing with another woman.

CONVERSATION AT DINNER

1. Ask the lady on your right if she's married. Should she say "Yes," ask her if she has any children. If she says "No," ask her how she does it.

2. Ask the lady on your left if she is married. If she says "No," ask her if she has any children.

3. Ask the lady across from you if she has any children. If she says "Yes," ask her if she's married.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"I hear the president of the company made quite a speech at the conference the other day."

"What was he talking about?"

"He didn't say."

V. P. I. Skipper.

Patient: The first doctor I had did nothing but listen to my heartbeats.

Doctor: Yes, your chest has all the earmarks of a dirty quack.

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

During the
Intermission
of the Valentine's Dance

DRINK

CELO

FREE AIR

I think I shall never see
A columnist as poor as he.

Well, my very dear young freshman, now are things after the first week of college? Let me offer you my best wishes for every success. Don't think you won't need it. You will. Of course dear old ma or pa thinks you should study hard. That is not modern education. You are to expect a rushing committee, and also several deficiency slips at the end of six weeks. Of course you don't know why you're in college. But don't, please don't, let that worry you. Pardon me while I quote "Dodo" Hanemann. Quote: "Don't take all the rope the professors offer. Tool them before they fool you." By the way, while you're in college you might try to learn something.

I hate to think of the nasty cracks that could be made about an absent-minded fan dancer.

A lot of boys who made good in the big city, came back and paid off the mortgage on the old homestead, are back again. They are trying to persuade the old folks to get another mortgage.

A woman looks at a secret in two directions: it's either not worth keeping, or it's too good to be kept.

A few darknesses ago a freshman fell down the north steps with two pints of rye. He didn't spill any because he kept his mouth closed.

Something I hate
Is a daily quiz
For on every one
I make a fizz.

Jots: A recent ballot showed that girls prefer husbands who occasionally indulge in profanity. . . . the men want wives who take a drink now and then. . . . Frosh women at Tulane are not allowed to appear on the campus with the slightest trace of lipstick. . . . Paul Daniels wants to meet Dorothy Monks. . . . So do I. . . . The Dean's secretary wants to meet Verna Vining. . . . Don't know why. . . . I hear Alfred Taylor is married. . . . A. C. Van Dusen likes to see his name in print. . . . The above poem was sent in by a reader. . . . Gawd, I love 'em. . . . Everyone is remarking about the beauty (?) of the frosh girls. . . . Mary Miceli is reported engaged. . . . Winston Fowler will write this column next week. . . . Hot tips are coming in from all sides on the horse racing at Tampa Downs. . . . I hope they're good.

One: I made three bucks easy the other day.

Two: How was that?
I wrote to the editor of an "embarrassing moments" contest and told him that I came home the other night and found another man with my wife. I said that I was embarrassed very much, and asked him to send two dollars, as my wife was also embarrassed. He sent three dollars, saying that the other man might have been embarrassed, too.
—V. P. I. Skipper.

"Doc, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Have you put anything like that in this prescription?"
"No. You'll find that in my bill."
—V. P. I. Skipper.

He: When I kiss you like this, doesn't something usually give 'way?
She: Yes, my little brother.

PROFESSOR TURNS BUM

From Fairland, Illinois, comes this interesting tidbit by International News Service: "He was just a bum with so mean a look that little children hid behind their mothers' skirts as he walked down the streets panhandling. Finally one kind-hearted female offered him a dime for his story. The bum smiled. "Thank you," he said, "but really I don't need your money." Then he pulled out an expensive wallet crammed with bills and from it drew a card which read, "Prof. Cummings Dahlman, Princeton University." The professor explained he had been living the life of a vagabond to get material for a new book."

Footnotes

The sightless mole that burrows under grass
Beholds nor stars nor constellations pass.

The snail that dreams within his spiraled shell
Is not dismayed by either heaven or hell.

The caterpillar with his furry tread
Requires no more than a curled leaf for his bed.

The spider hanging in his pentagon
Accepts the night as calmly as the dawn.

But man, the child, the crier for the lost,
Weeps for the death of spring, bewails the frost,

Fills his brain, as if it were a hive,
With bees of thought to keep his soul alive,

Never knows peace, but hankers after glory
And has tantrums when he finds it transitory.

All classes meeting on Monday at 11:30 will meet on Tuesday at 11:30 and a college assembly will be held at 11:30 on Monday. This change will be in effect until further notice.

Students are reminded that attendance at the college assembly is required. Absence from assembly will be considered as a "class cut," if an excuse has not been obtained from the Dean.

Students are required to occupy the same chair at each assembly.

Students are reminded that all entrance conditions must be removed before they can be classed as Sophomores.

Those students who expect to become candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree must satisfy the requirements in ancient languages laid down in the catalog.

If sufficient students apply for courses in either Latin or Greek and file their applications by noon, Monday 19th, these courses will be added.

"Consomme, bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, demitasse, des glaces, and tell dat mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, sec?"
—Carnegie Tech. Puppet.

Pete Newby (entering 2nd Class room): Have you any spurs in here?
Inmates: No sir.

Pete: Well, if you had any, you should have shined them.
West Point Pointer.

"Horace, why is that mean old referee walking down the field with one football in his arm?"
"That's the penalty for clipping."

"Oh, but I didn't know the Barber College was playing today!"
—Reserve Red Cat.

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