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## Spartans Drive For Upset Win

### Dr. Mooney Confers with Cuba Leaders

Acts Toward a Closer  
Tie With Countries  
Of Latin America

President Mooney returned to his desk this week after having conferred with education and government officials in Havana on the matter of establishing a close relationship between Cuban educators and the University of Tampa.

Dr. Mooney, accompanied by Col. A. L. P. Johnson, Tampa ROTC head, spent a week in Cuba as guests of the Cuban government and the Cuban navy. They were received at their pier by prominent army and navy officials including Commander Alberto Casanova of the cruiser "Cuba," Com. Jose Banba, of the cruiser "Juan Bruno Zayas" and officials of the State Department and Department of Education.

During their visit, the Tampans inspected Cuban army and navy bases and forts.

#### Honored at Banquet

At a banquet held in their honor, provided by high officials of Cuba, Colonel Johnson conveyed messages of greeting from various officials of Tampa. A statement by Dr. Mooney concerning Pan-American relations was enthusiastically received by his audience.

"We want to know you better," the educator declared, "not by developing tolerance alone but by mutual understanding. It is essential that we in America know more about your language, customs and economics."

"The University of Tampa proposes to cooperate in every way possible by developing a stronger department for inter-American relations which will include an emphasis upon the study of the Spanish language, the history and economics of Pan-American countries, as well as a definite interest in your cultural background."

"I am delighted to know that Cuban educators are emphasizing the study of the English language."

Dr. Mooney and Colonel Johnson, during their stay on the island, flew to various districts of Cuba in a series of courtesy visits in a plane provided by the Cuban government, and piloted by the renowned Lieut. Rios Montenegro.

### Junior Class Plans Dance and Carnival In Drive for Funds

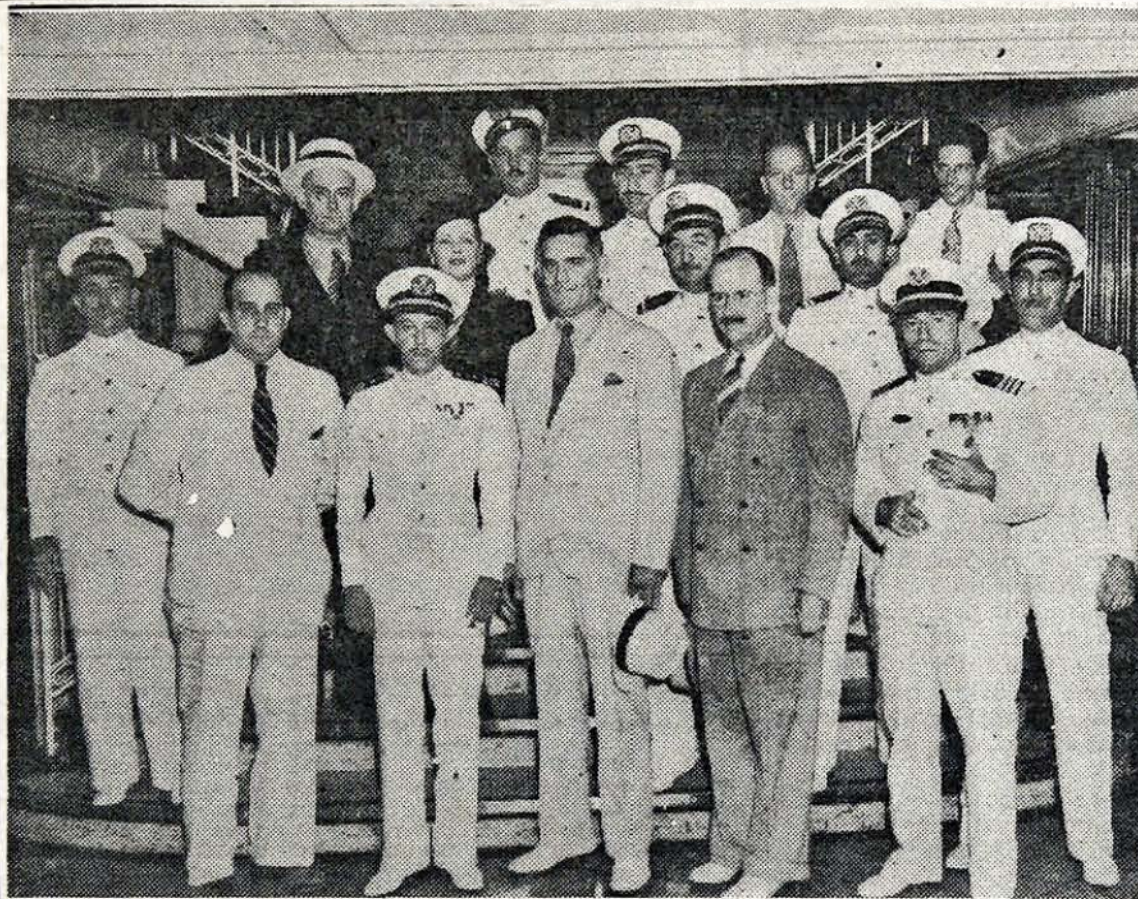
The Junior Class began its annual "money drive" with a bang! The class had its first meeting Tuesday and plans were made for money raising activities to be sponsored by the class.

The first of the activities, according to R. B. Fordyce, president of the class, will be a "Junior Jook" dance, following the Tampa U-Georgia Teachers game, on Saturday, October 26.

Plans were also begun for the first annual Junior Day carnival to be held on the front porch on Halloween night. Anyone who has ideas as to novel concessions for this affair, please see R. B. Fordyce or Jimmy Whitehead immediately.

All juniors who can print, draw or paint are requested to see Fordyce this week.

Student: Let's cut philosophy today.  
No other student: Can't. I need the sleep.



**GOOD WILL AMBASSADORS**—President Mooney and Col. A. L. P. Johnson are shown here as they were met upon their arrival in Cuba by Commanders Alberto Casanova, of the cruiser "Cuba," and Jose Gamba, of the gunboat "Juan Bruno Zayas," with officers of both ships.

### New Absentee Rule in Force

Dean Sanford An-  
nounces Revised  
Check-Up Method

The absence system this year is not inflexible, according to Dan Daniel S. Sanford. It has been designed to meet the individual needs of the students.

No student is expected to be absent from his classes unless he has an adequate reason. "Adequate reasons" will be determined in the Dean's office. If a student knows that he cannot attend a class, he is expected to inform the instructor before hand as a matter of courtesy. Upon his return to class, the student should present a written statement to the instructor giving the reasons for his absence and then should turn that statement in at the dean's office to be kept on file in the record folder.

#### "Appropriate Action"

Instructors report all absences to the registrar's office where an individual record is kept for each student. An excessive number of absences on the part of any student will necessitate his being called to the Dean's office to discuss the matter. Appropriate action will then be taken.

"What 'appropriate action' means will have to be determined for each individual case," Dean Sanford said. "It might mean negative hours, dropping the course, or even being expelled from school."

Under the new system, cuts—in the sense of skipping classes just because you have a certain number of cuts coming to you—will be strongly discouraged. On the other hand students who must be absent for adequate reasons will not be penalized.

#### IMPORTANT!

All regular students are required to present identification cards at circulation desk at time of first withdrawal of books or other library material from library. Part time students are permitted only reference use of the library.



**INJURED IN GAME**  
Paul Hance

### Paul Hance Is Still In Serious Condition In Miami Hospital

Seriously injured in the Tampa-Miami football game at Miami last Friday night, Paul Hance, popular backfield star, was still in serious condition at Spencer-Memorial hospital in Miami last night.

Dr. Arthur Welland, one of the south's leading bone specialists, reported that Hance's fifth vertebrae was pushed out of place and had slipped over the sixth. He is making slow progress toward recovery, but will be in the hospital for several weeks more.

Tampa U. students sent him a letter of sympathy, bearing the names of scores of his friends, and members of the Miami Quarterback club have sent flowers and magazines, and some have paid personal visits.

### "313" To Give 3-Act Play

Two Dramas Under  
Consideration for  
First of Season

Plans for the presentation of a three act play during the first semester were discussed at the Tuesday night meeting of the 313 Masquers. The plays under consideration are "Little Women" and "Stage Door."

Tryouts will be held for leading roles soon, and practice will begin around Nov. 1. The play decided upon will be presented before the Christmas holidays.

Only those members of the club who are appearing in one-act plays being directed by members of the Dramatic Technique class will be eligible for roles in the three act play.

Plans were discussed also for the annual seated Koffee.

The meeting was followed by a short program of readings by Dorothy Ann Kelly and Miriam Quarles and piano selections by Daisy Lewis.

### Nominations Made For Quill Officers

The following nominations have been made for officers of the Quill club, literary organization:

Yolonda Finney, president; Carlisle Kyle, vice president; Lucile Lee Marsh, secretary; Allen Young, treasurer, and Hilda Sweat, reporter.

Elections will be held Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock at the University, and all active and alumnae members are urged to attend.

The deadline for the submission of manuscripts by prospective members is Nov. 6. Plans for submission will be announced later.

Jockey (explaining how he won the Kentucky Derby): I just kept whispering in my horse's ear a little poem I made up—"Roses are red, violets are blue; horses what lose are made into glue."

### Meet Rollins On Orlando Grid Tonight

Battered Team Hasn't  
Lost Fighting Spirit;  
Weakened by Injuries

By TOM JOHNSON

Battered and bruised, the fighting Tampa Spartans will face another state foe and traditional rival for seven years in the Rollins Tars tonight at Winter Park.

Because of the many injuries to Tampa's team, Rollins will enter the field as a slight favorite. The Spartans, however, have looked better in every game. The offense clicked in the Miami game and the game Tampa boys won the respect of the Miami team.

"With a win and two losses to intra state foes, Tampa will go into the game attempting to even up the state standing, while Rollins will be trying for their second win over state opponents, having downed Stetson 25-12 last week in a game which saw Stetson take an early lead on good passing."

#### Records of the Teams

In contests played to date Tampa has beaten Stetson 6-0, and lost to Apalachian 13-6, Florida 23-0 and Miami 27-0.

Rollins has beaten Stetson 25-12, swamped North Carolina Teachers 53-0, lost to Davidson 18-6, and defeated Presbyterian 20-6.

Coach Higgins has been experimenting this week and it appears he will use two teams, the first string starting the game and the second string or the "hustlers," as they are known, going in as reserve team, similar to Notre Dames' style of putting many teams on the field.

#### Injuries Hit Tampans

Injuries will be a big disadvantage to the Spartans. The official count before game time was, Vic Hatch, broken foot and out for the season; Willard Driskell, twisted shoulder; Howard Beynon, wrenched shoulder; Paul Hance, dislocated vertebrae, but for the season; Tom Albers will play with a weak shoulder.

The meeting between the two teams will be the seventh with the Tars the winners in all seven contests. The games were always close until last year's when Joe Justice ran over our Higgin boys for a 46-0 victory. The most thrilling game was the close one in 1937 when Rollins eked out a 20-18 win. The other scores are, 1933—Tampa, 6; Rollins, 19. 1934—Tampa, 2; Rollins, 6. 1935—Didn't play. 1936—Tampa, 0; Rollins, 6, and 1938—Tampa, 0; Rollins, 23.

### Weiner Gets Leg Broken as Maimi Frosh Win 26-0

Sidney Weiner, Baby Spartan backfield man, suffered a fracture of his right leg in the third period of the Tampa-Miami freshmen football game in Miami last night, as the Miamians won 26 to 0, one point less than the Hurricane defeated the Spartans a week ago.

Weiner was taken to Spencer-Memorial hospital, where Paul Hance is still recovering from a serious injury received in the Hurricane game.

No further details of the game were available as The Minaret went to press.



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## THE CUBA VISIT WAS WORTH WHILE

Little things often lead to results of greater significance than their beginnings may signify.

The University of Tampa is not one of the nation's greatest institutions, but the visit of President Mooney and Colonel Johnson to Cuba last week in all probability have laid the foundation for a closer relationship not only between Tampa and the neighboring republic but between the two sovereign governments of Cuba and the United States.

The visit was a warm gesture of friendliness, and was received as such. Its purpose was to bring the nations closer together, and evidently it has served its purpose, as a beginning toward a closer relationship that can evolve from this start.

*"To understand a person—or a people—one must know them, and to know them, one must have a close personal relationship with them," Dr. Mooney said in commenting on his trip.*

"We went to Havana to get closer acquainted with the Cuban officials and the Cuban people, to know them better and bring them closer to us.

"We had a grand trip. It was intensely interesting. It was stimulating. And, we hope, it was successful."

He spoke of the possibility of an exchange of students, but the final outcome of those plans are indefinite. But, as a result of the trip, Cuba has a warm spot in its heart for Tampa U., for Tampa, and for the United States, and the University of Tampa has a feeling of close friendliness for Cuba and its colorful capital, Havana.

## CHEERS FOR THE NEW BOOKSTORE

The new bookstore is here at last, and its popularity is eloquently told by the crowds of students that gather there. It is definitely a great improvement over the old bookstore with its crowded space and unattractive facilities.

The new bookstore is definitely one of the highlights of the school year, with its chromium furniture, neat bookshelves and attractive linoleum, to say nothing of the handsome young men behind the counter, equalled only by the beauty of the charming co-eds sitting at the chromium tables.

*This was one of Dr. Mooney's first ideas for Tampa U.—the new bookstore, we mean; not the handsome boys or the charming co-eds. When he first came to Tampa, he looked over his new charge, the University, and after his first few glances, he decided we should have a bookstore where students could sit and enjoy refreshments and each other's company. So—here it is, and three cheers for it.*

Now they're talking about a recreation room, and the idea has been in the air for some time, too. Let's look forward to it and hope it, too, will become a reality like the new bookstore. And maybe it'll have indoor sports facilities, a nicolodeon (you'd call it a "jook organ") for dancing, and all that.

## PREPARATION TOWARD NATIONAL DEFENSE

The general aim of the physical education classes this year is to prepare the youth of the nation to aid in national defense. Miss Moffatt said, "We are trying to toughen the girls so they, too, can do their part." By the activities carried on in the various classes it is readily seen that they are succeeding.

The freshmen girls feel like they're getting hazing on both sides of the fence for in their physical education classes Louis Griffin, Miss Moffatt's assistant, is really drilling the girls in volley ball.

*Not to be outdone by the "rats," the sophomore girls are correlating badminton, shuffleboard, and ping pong, and they do mean correlating (rules and all). If you hear any Indian war whoops don't get excited—it's only the folk dancing class learning the latest steps in Indian dancing, so beware "jitter bugs."*

Yelling is also going on in the creative dancing group, but it's sore muscles that they're whooping about.

In spite of the hard knocks the girls are really advancing and are having fun doing it.

## On To Rollins, Spartans



## Miles Standish-a la Moderne

By JIM HUBER

If your love life is muddled and you're beginning to think the word "women" should be left out of that hymn of happiness, "Wine, Women and Song," seeing as how it's Leap Year, it's time to review the courtship of Miles Standish, who had romantic troubles of a chronic nature.

Miles Standish was the big tin-hat of Puritan times and didn't suffer from an inferiority complex, as far as his fighting was concerned. In fact, he felt that he and Julius Caesar had a lot in common, both being handy with their dukes. Miles had reached that stage of public acclaim which moves the triumphant to compose success maxims. Miles' advice was: Serve yourself, would you be well served, or if you want a thing well done, do it yourself.

Miles broke down in private thought and admitted to his faithful friend, John Alden, that there was one way in which Caesar was a bigger man than he. Caesar could not only man-

Priscilla for him. Standish never dreamed that Alden thought she was pretty neat too. However, friendship was sacred to John Alden, so he gathered his mangled emotions together and bounded over to woo Priscilla for Miles.

Priscilla gave John a warm reception but became haughty and argumentative when she found out what John was trying to pull. Priscilla was one little angle that Miles hadn't given much thought to—except as being a constant factor. He'd studied her at some length and decided she was a sweet little pigeon.

Like any male, he felt the only logical thing to believe was that she was sweet under any circumstance. This is where Miles, the big umpchay, made his first mistake. He tried to apply logic to a species notoriously illogical—women. The thing is, in a battle of any kind, it's always cagey to know what you're up against and choose your weapons accordingly.

Priscilla's reaction to the proposal

at Priscilla's appreciation of his neat phrases that he proposed to her in the name of John Alden, Esq.

You can imagine how convincing he was this time, speaking for himself and having a more personal interest in the outcome. Priscilla was answering to the name, "Mrs. John Alden," when Miles came back from war. Miles had had time to cool off and realize how sappy he'd been, so he wished them happiness, bowed and scraped out with this little advice: "I should have remembered my advice: 'If you would be well served, you must serve yourself.'"

Moral: Seeking love is like eating in a cafeteria—you have to serve yourself.

## Snubs From the Sub-Cub

Phriend Phoxes Phoes!

If you want to know what a perfect love aphphair is, consult Jack London, quote "Ours is a perfect love aphphair—I'll do anything for her and she'll do anything to me."

Tips to the boys phrom the phemmes "Please leave the opposites alone" or "Touch only with your eyes."

Please don't think I'm just a penan-incompoop phor scratchin on and on like this.

The Dekes are swapping dances phor their prom tomorrow nite. It's the phirst phormal this season.

Let it be understood that Miss Hitchcock is not phickle. She just changes her mind and that's a woman's privilege (and a man's punishment). Also congrats to the Phreshies determination to continue their hazing—they won't regret it.

Lonesome onesome — is Dripskell since his roomy is sick. (We are all rootin' phor him, by the way).

Gruesome Twosome—Willy Myrna Wallace and her mack style(?) show that was to open to members oph the museum only. This is not meant to be symbolic oph the museum's age. They were really very striking—in phact they bowled us over.

Gleesome Threesome—Emma Jane, "Bey" and "Nash."

Boreesome Phoursome—(But they're a scoresome) Dottie, Belle, Nouna and Jewel. (Anyway that's what they think).

Skip to Ninesome Tensome—This is the end-some.

Notice please Prissy wears her new saddle ophords at nite only so that we won't think her a traitor, but then she turns around and wears her Scotch long socks.

I'll B. C'ing you, THE SUB CUB.

## MILKY WAY

Coach Kauffman announced that he is going to have his Beta Chi touch-football team play night games because he wants "stars" above everything else.

In reference to this statement a pledge said he saw so many stars on the other team he thought he was playing night football right along.



age wars, he could manage women. Miles wanted to marry again, his first wife having croaked, but he blamed the Good Book for this urge, quoting from it, "Tis' not good for a man to be alone."

This warrior then was the kind of a short hair-cut who could nonchalantly charge a fortress and make it say, "uncle," but yet dared not march up to a woman with a proposal. In many ways, a woman can be as formidable as a fortress and it may be that Standish merely wanted to avoid a scuffle.

The faithful friend, John Alden, could whip up neat phrases, and Standish thought he'd be just the man to pinch-hit for him. Miles felt he could take a thundering "NO" from Priscilla, the fawn he wanted to startle, if it were delivered second-hand. Of course, he had no real doubts about John's love-making ability.

When he asked Alden to propose to

of Miles as delivered fervently by John, was to fall for John. She coyly said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, Babe?" The Puritan version of cupid trudged sheepishly back to report, convinced that he had sold himself instead of his friend and what was worst, beginning to suspect that he wanted it that way.

Miles, when he heard the painful account of the visit, blew up and tossed a lot of nasty words at Alden, who really reserved some credit for not eloping with that master-mandler, Priscilla. Then Miles tore off to win some war and yelled back over his shoulder to Alden that their friendship was a thing of the distasteful past.

His friend now an enemy, Alden went to see Priscilla whom he felt would still have a few soft words for him. She did. Not only that, she had advice for men like Miles: "You can't win the heart of a woman by fighting alone." John was so charmed



## Sigma Kappa Nu Entertains Pledges At Annual Luncheon

Walt Frederick, President, Presents Pledge Pins to Prospective Members

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity entertained pledges at luncheon Tuesday at the Crescent Grill. After the luncheon new pledges were presented with pledge pins by the president, Walter Frederick. The decorations were unique with the table arranged in a horse shoe shape as a symbol of good luck for members and pledges in the coming years.

The S. K. N.'s will inaugurate a novel idea at their next semi-annual luncheon by bringing dates to future luncheons.

Members and pledges who attended the luncheon were Jack Williams, Russell Bloss, Floyd Dobbins, Page Nichols, Tom Johnson, Jim Burkart, Earnest Garrison, Jim Huber, Walter Frederick, Jim Daniels, Malcom Beard, Johnny Wainwright, Charles Rey, Oliver Boynton, Louis Hausrath, Frank Cooper, Jack Lunden, Sylvanus Hankins, Walter Beasley, Jack Kelsey, Dick Moznisk, Jack Beddingfield, Bobby Henry, Frank Fagan, Art Burrows, Merriwether Williams, Jack Drome, Clayton Tittsworth, Jack Goodson, Jack King, and Bobbie Stephens.

## Baptist Students Hold Western Rodeo At First Church

The BSU round-up took place last night in the recreation hall of the First Baptist Church. Decorations and games centered around the western theme and refreshments were served western style.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Hilda Sweat, social chairman.

At council meeting last Monday night, the first chapter in the "My Covenant" series of books was discussed. One chapter will be taken up after each meeting with various pastors of the city leading the discussions. The November issue of the Baptist Student went on sale yesterday. Twenty copies were ordered this month, but only a few are left according to Alice June Wright, magazine representative.

## Dramatics Fraternity To Hold Luncheon at Ritenclif Cafeteria

The Alpha Kappa cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity here, will hold its October luncheon meeting at the Ritenclif cafeteria on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 12:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. The November meeting of the cast will be held at the home of Miss Ella Beth Laird.

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## Static

Reports of the homeward trek of our hefty heroes from Miami: McCloskey and Beynon grabbing back seats. . . . Andy teaching the Bethea gal—of all things—how to play poker. . . . then changing it to hearts. Monkey Kaufman buying somebody an ice cream cone at every stop. . . . Mary Merle dividing her time between Clevenger and the youngest Read. . . .

Remark of the week comes from a Miami lass after she had obtained the autograph of one of our goofiest guards. "Oh, cuss, I'm going to get Champ Williams' autograph if I have to stay here all night." . . .

If you ever have about six idle hours we suggest (but not recommend) Brandenberger's "Philosophy of Love" . . . Definition of the week is Lola Ann Sparkman's who announces that a date is something you ask a boy for at Tampa U.—Maybe she's got something there. . . .

Foursome seen Floridan-ing instead of Miami-ing: Sessions-Burkart, Berlin-Huber—gee, Flossie has more competition. . . . Open warning to Doris Akard: Watch out, the Dark Menace'll get him if you don't watch out. . . .

Cutie Cantrell goes for drum-majors—especially when they're from Georgia. . . . Must be getting serious when you have a nice li'l visit with the guy's folks, eh, Bunney? . . . Virginia Morris doesn't mind admitting that redheads are her favorites. . . .

Carol Neef's nomination of a suitable name for our gridiron-gobbling layout—"Greasy Spoon" . . . Mary Evelyn McClung has a favorite in every class, but Butch Wilson get her all afternoon, so there too, Driskell, Healey, etc. . . .

Fisher, we take back our posy of last week for that crack that you're through with Tampa U. women. . . . L. Duncan says HE can stay out our column—we just want to prove even Duncan can be wrong. . . . Ain't Sylvanus Hankins and Ellen Rice the cute ones, though. . . .

Just to prove our heart's on the right side, we print the following fan (?) letter:

Dear Static: I represent all the poor souls that you have written about in your column. We poor misguided students beg you to be more lenient in your convictions. . . . Well, Joe, why don't you get a guide. . . .

## Dr. Sherman Is Welcomed In Alumni Circle

He's an alumnus of the University of Tampa now, and wants to take part in the alumni activities.

Mail coming to the Alumni Association this week brought a letter from Dr. John H. Sherman, former president of the University and now head of Webber College at Babson Park, offering his cooperation to the organization.

He enclosed a check for one dollar to cover membership dues in the association and a subscription to the alumni bulletin.

"Of course, I realize that I can never be considered as a real alumnus," commented Dr. Sherman, "but at least I want you to know how I feel toward the Association, its publication, and the fine fellows who have carried it along."

The former president also suggested a name for the new alumni publication—"The Alumni Binder," which he said no other college has ever used.

## RND To Entertain Pledges at Luncheon

Pledges of the Rho Nu Delta fraternity will be guests of the regular members at a luncheon to be held at the Valencia Restaurant today at 12:30 o'clock.

Frank Maniscalco, president, will welcome the pledges and introduce the speakers, Mr. Nava, adviser, and Don Giunta, first president of the alumni group.

## Art Club To Give Spaghetti Supper

To acquaint prospective members with the Brush and Palette Club, its members, and its policies, the club will give a spaghetti supper tomorrow night at the home of Constance Byars.

A short meeting will also be held at which time students interested in joining the club will be given instructions for meeting membership requirements.

## DK Pledges Will Be Honor Guests at Annual Prom Dance

Formal Pledging Rites Also Planned for Tomorrow Night

Pledges of the Delta Kappa sorority will be honor guests tomorrow night when the sorority gives its annual prom dance at the Tampa Woman's Club at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Val Antuono and his orchestra.

Formal pledging will be held before the dance with Frances Mathis, presiding and all members assisting in the service.

Pledges and their pledge mothers are Frances Alexander, Elsie Gill and Frances Sessions; Hilda Bethea, Bertie Elinor Helms; Mary Cantrell, Lucie Lee Marsh and Frances Mathis; Elizabeth Edwards, Celeste Dervaes; Alma Hanson, Kitty Ann Sweat; Dot Hill, Mary Sears and Bunney Wolf; Dorothy Ann Kelly, Mary Merle Jones; Caroline McDowell, Hilda Sweat; Virginia Richelieu, Priscilla Hunt and Margaret Davis; Lola Ann Sparkman, Emma Jane Sacrey; Carroll Thomas, Frances Alderman; Jeanne Pryor, Jewel Fernandez; Beth Hotchkiss, Phyllis Flanagan.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keene.

## Patriotic Theme Clicks As College Girls Set 1940 Fashions

American college girls are setting the fashion more than ever this year since Paris is paying more attention to the blitzkrieg. The patriotic theme has struck a new note in women's fashions and has inspired many red, white and blue color schemes.

There are more new fall colors than you can shake a lipstick at—Indian Penny, N. Rose, Soldier Blue, Rare Buge, and River Blue. Black is again one of the favorites, set off by rich colors or bright costume jewelry.

Like the girls on the bill boards, you'll stop traffic where ever you go if you are wearing the latest soft wools in the new "football colors." Gold, Natural, Chatter Box Red, Bronzed Green and bright plaids.

The new "trumpet skirts" are slimmer and straighter, flaring at the bottom. Simplicity of lines are most popular with side saddle pockets and drapes. Brilliant bands of embroidery sweep from throat to hem in a rhythmic line.

Pyramid heels made of lucyte glass are the latest fad in women's shoes. Suede is trimmed with alligator or gabardine and more open toed, high-throated shoes will be worn this fall.

## The Social Spotlight

Dear Maude:

Tomorrow eve will be a big one for Deke pledges when the members honor them at the annual prom dance. Also adding to the excitement will be the presentation of their pledge pins before the dance. So can you blame them for being so excited!

Skin pledges also received their pins this week when they were honor guests at a luncheon last Tuesday at the Crescent Grill.

Say, the bookstore is really the thing. And we really do appreciate the fact that we can sit down while in there for refreshment. It has already become the gathering place of all students.

And talking about the bookstore—there was quite a mix-up of shoes in there last Tuesday. One young fellow had taken off his shoes because his feet hurt, and another decided that he would try them on. So the second fellow walks out with the first fellow's shoes on. And after about 15 minutes of searching and pulling to get the shoes off, they were restored to the owner. Incidentally, the shoes were those things that are known as riding boots.

The B. S. U. rodeo last night was really a novelty. Invitations were written on wrapping paper in brown crayon and everybody came in old clothes. Games using lassoes and other things pertaining to rodeos were played. Hot dogs were served in keeping with the theme.

The M. S. O. party is next Friday and I'll give you the inside dope on it next week.

S'long. Hope to see you at the game with Rollins tonight.

Love,  
M. M.

## Meet Parahippus

Three Toed Horse Is Main Attraction of Phelps' Geology Museum

It's worth a trip to the second floor to see Parahippus leoneosis. Take our word for it.

No, Parahippus leoneosis isn't a student or even a new instructor of Latvian. He's a horse, a three-toed horse. But don't count on turning up at feeding time, for this beast hasn't had a meal for several eons. He's a skeleton now and one of the finest exhibits of Professor Phelps in the Geology Museum. If you want to see him as he was, however, that too can be arranged. For Mr. Borchardt has recreated him in a life-size drawing.

Sharing living (?) quarters with our three-toed friend is a pre-Columbian Indian woman whose dates must be placed sometime before the arrival in Florida of DeSoto and his company. Nearby, a heavy case of African mahogany, its top of beveled Bohemian glass, houses a collection of precious gems and minerals. And, to complete the exhibit, there's a group of modern tropical shells, the Adam collection.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from one to three the Geology Museum will be open, Professor Phelps announces, with an attendant on hand to explain the exhibits. Time spent in viewing the lobby exhibits can be varied well by a look at the rival attraction over the recreation room on the second floor.

## To the Baby Spartans

What group scrimmages from four o'clock to dark without rest? The Baby Spartans. — Who makes the coach scream and pull his hair when the Varsity fails to gain?—The Freshmen —Who streaks through the varsity time after time?—The Freshmen—Who is the most outstanding group in the whole school?—THE FRESHMEN.

The sparkling running of Olin Cooksey, the hard plunging of Gene Youngs, the brusing blocks of Plov-Boy Thornton, the thrilling punts and passes of Johnny Clements, and the remarkable pass snagging of Bowan and Lassen will be traditional for the next four years. And this ain't all brother, there's many another young lad you'll hear from on this squad. Henry Weech and Jimmy Marchetta are two very promising young backs. Johnny Ippolito and "Wimpy" Weiner and two linemen who are sure to develop into fine varsity material. And if you don't believe they are tough, ready and willing, don't take my word for it, come out and see them; this includes you too, Frankie.

Dear Ed:

After the long, hot tramp from town or an hour in an especially dry class, there is nothing a student wants more than a drink of cool water.

However, nothing can be quite so disgusting as to turn on the fountain for that drink and swallow what tastes like—well, very distasteful. And that's what is happening to Tampa U. students every day!

Where—Oh where! is that electric water cooler the 1940 seniors gave to the school?

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## Bookstore In New Home

New Feature Is an Outstanding Spot In Student Life

The new bookstore, high spot in Tampa U.'s student life these days, opened this week, as one of the outstanding features of the new school year.

It is located across the hall from the ballroom, a central location convenient to all sections of the university.

The new bookstore has an attractive linoleum floor of subdued colors of red and green, with "U. T." lettered in the doorway of the entrance.

One of its most interesting features is the new furniture, of chromium finished in colors matching the color scheme of the room.

Neatly arranged shelves hold the University's textbooks, and several ice boxes are provided to quench the mass thirst of the student body.

The new bookstore is genuinely and enthusiastically welcomed by every member of the student body, and of the faculty and administration as well.

## Dr. Denton Honors Home Ec. Students

Dr. Minna Denton entertained the Home Economics Club at a luncheon last Friday in the Embassy Apartments.

A meeting preceded the luncheon and a program for the semester was discussed.

Those present were Misses Lorraine Nicholson, Louise Bledsoe, Sarah Morgan, Mary Sears, Genevieve Sultenfuss, Ellen Rice, Frances Sessions, Lucille Bull, Caroline Melber, and Dr. Denton.

Then there was the newlywed couple who bought twin beds and named one boycott and the other girlcott.

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## VICTORY THEATER





By FRANK MANISCALCO

Dropping their third game of the season to Miami U. last Friday, the Spartans, thirty-strong, departed this morning to challenge a fast and tricky team.

In the past Coach McDowall's boys have shown up well against Coach Higgins' warriors, having whipped Tampa in seven out of the eight games played. The worst of the series was the 46-0 routing of last year.

Here's how the record of the seven year period reads:

	Tampa	Rollins
1933	6	19
1934	2	6
1935	19	6
1936	0	6
1937	18	20
1938	0	23
1939	0	46
1939	13	26

So far we had failed to see the Spartans chance of victory in the past contests, but this is one time we're going to step way out on a twig and pick Tampa to come home with their second triumph.

Based on records of Florida colleges thus far this year you may think your columnist to be a bit off. Until we had seen the Miami game (thanks to Coach Higgins) Tampa had not demonstrated enough to warrant their choice. Against the Hurricanes especially encouraging was the offensive power mustered by our boys, something we had not witnessed in previous engagements.

On that strength alone and the Hustlers' (second team) dynamic play we believe the Spartans will come through with two touchdowns. Our line defense has lived-up to its expectation... although the backfield still somewhat weak on pass defense. Weaknesses in this department has led to many of the opponents touchdowns.

As has happened time and time again, the 27-0 score of last week did not show justice to the Spartans fine brand of play. Once more Tampa played heads-up ball for the first half. From then on things began to happen. First thing we knew the Hurricanes were piling up a comfortable margin.

Coach Higgins used practically every man on the squad, trying his darndest to discover a combination that would click. But no go. The Miami power proved too much, even though the Hustlers held its own for awhile.

For the benefit of those who were not fortunate enough to attend the game down in Miami, we are going to give you a brief summary of the highlights of the game as witnessed by your traveling reporter (so says Clair Pittman).

After Tampa had driven deep into Miami territory by a series of line plunges in the first quarter, a costly 15-yard penalty for clipping muffled their opening opportunity to score. Beynon kicked over the Hurricane goal, giving Miami the ball on their own 20.

Upon recovering the pigskin it took Miami exactly eight plays to surge 80-yards for their first marker. Fox and Steiner shined on this offensive

drive. This first touchdown was a heart-breaker fluke score, resembling the Gators' first touchdown. Here's how it happened. With Miami on Tampa's 30 and Steiner carrying the ball, the Spartans rushed hard and furious. As the tackle was made, the ball took a leap in the air and landed in the arms of Terrance who galloped across standing up.

Coach Higgins sent in a new team during the second period composed of Dick Sleichter and Tony Kolka, ends; Pug Read and Ken Stout, tackles; Bill Read and Ted Bravakis, guards; Clair Pittman, center; Paul Hance and Stanley Moore, halfbacks; John Comparato, fullback and Paul McCloskey, quarterback.

This combination held the Hurricane on even terms, possessing the ball most of this period.

Again in the third period things began to happen, as Steiner and Fox brought the Hurricane a second touchdown. Tampa's second stringers started the third period and before long Coach Higgins had to send in his first team in an attempt to stop the Miami march. But it was too late. The Hurricane wave started rolling again. For awhile it seemed as if Tampa's stone wall would throw back another mighty thrust of the enemy, but on the third down Fox went over from the two-yard line with the help of his entire men.

Late in this quarter Tampa had driven 72 yards to the opponents two, only to be stopped by some poor signal calling. Rather than to keep plunging through the weak side of Miami's line where holes had been opened for the "Champ," wild passes were thrown all over the lot.

Towards the end of the third period, Tampa was crowded back to its goal line on a fumbled kick by Johnny Kaufman. Beynon, on the next play, kicked safely out of danger to Miami's 50 only to be driven right back by the hard and fast charging of Johnny Douglas. Douglas, on a reverse, snatched the ball from the 10 and scored with the greatest of ease.

Late in the final period, Riddie Harris, substitute halfback, snagged one of Marvin Levin's bullet tosses and swirled 26 yards for the final touchdown.

The Spartans collected seven first downs to the Hurricane 14, gaining 132 yards from scrimmage to the latter's 245.

### It's Always Something

Everybody likes the new bookstore except:

Virginia Morris — Says it doesn't bring her any more letters than the old one did.

Freshman Lola Ann Sparkman — Says the linoleum floor is harder to sit on than the carpeted one in the lobby.

Billy Martin — Says the books on its shelves are just as tough to pass an exam on as those in the old bookstore.

Bill Read — Says the cokes cost a nickel just the same.

## RND Continues Win Streak; BX Defeats TO in First Victory

Yesterday the Rho Nu Deltas trampled the lowly Sigma Eps by the overwhelming score of 27 to 0 and the Beta Chi's broke into the win column with a hard-earned 13 to 6 victory over the TO's on Plant Field in intramural football competition.

Featuring the Rho attack were Harpo Jimenez, tricky back, and Magadon, lanky end, who scored most of the points for the Rho's. In the Beta Chi contest, Dana Jeter, star end, was the bulwark for his team by scoring the two touchdowns while Henry Vest scored TO's first touchdown of the year for the losers.

The standing:	W	L
SKN	2	0
RND	2	0
SE	1	1
BX	1	2
TO	0	3

### Student Elections Are Scheduled Wednesday

Runoff class elections, postponed from Wednesday, due to the draft holiday, will be held next Wednesday.

Candidates are: Freshman president, Olen Cooksey and Lola Ann Sparkman; sophomore president, Louis Hausrath and Tom Albers; junior vice president, Andy Anderson and Henry Vest; senior vice president, Florence Flanders and Margie Segall; freshman secretary, Russ Bloss and Norma Rollins.

## Soph Freshmen Give Their Views On Hazing

BY A SOPHOMORE

The frosh rats and the sophomore cats had another get-together Tuesday, —and we decided to have a Hell-Week to wind up ratting with a bang.

Everyday in every way, beginning Oct. 21-26, girl rats have to walk the chalk-line if they don't want to walk the gang-plank later. Wear rat-caps, sit on the floor, no make-up, ruffled shirts—all the old cheese to bait you rats with. All of this because said rats have been disobedient, impudent, and acted in a very unratt-like manner.

Ratting, they squeak, is silly. Of course, it's silly. But it's one part of your college life you'll always look back upon with fondness — take it from a sophomore who's looking back.

The more you take now, the more you can brag about taking when you are a sophomore—if you don't let the rat-trap get you first!

BY A FRESHMAN

After much persuasion from the sophomores at a freshman meeting after assembly Tuesday, the freshmen took a standing vote to continue the six weeks of ratting.

Several bold freshmen arose in righteous indignation and spoke their thoughts plainly as to why they had opposed the ratting. They complained of:

Long rat courts; throwing freshmen in the fishpond; having to wear messed dresses wrong side out.

"We had looked forward to an interesting experience in the rat courts and in ratting in general," they said. "It was to have been a high light of our college life."

"But, instead, it has been dull and boresome. It has lacked personality, fun, imagination, interest. All of us were willing to take ratting in the right spirit. We started off expecting to have a good time. But some things happened that changed our good intentions."

"The attitude of the sophomores has had much to do with the attitude of the freshmen. Here's hoping the sophomores and the freshmen will do their best to make this last week of hazing a big success. We know the freshmen will."

AND WHY NOT?

A freshman wrote home to tell the folks about his outstanding feats in the intramural football games. His dad answered:

"Listen, I pay \$1000 a year to send you through school and I want more than a quarter-back."

### WAR IS HELL

(From line-ups of recent years)

End—Bugler, Auburn.

Tackle—Cannon, Delaware State.

Guard—Trench, Haverford.

Center—Spear, Amherst.

Guard—Stab, Ft. Hays Teachers.

Tackle—Hurt, Wiley.

End—Payne, Ohio Northern.

Quarter—Mohn, Luther.

Half—Grief, Rutgers.

Half—Slay, Oglethorpe.

Full—Flowers, Franklin-Marshall.

—Football News.

Molly: "Bill sent me a dozen roses."

Polly: "Fresh?"

Molly: "A little, but his roses squared things up."

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