

# the MINARET

VOL. 2, NO. 11

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## TAMPA U DEBATE TEAM TO FACE BATES NEXT WEEK

### Maine Deebators Boast Impressive Record

Thursday April 11 at 8:00 p. m. a team from Bates College will debate a team representing the University of Tampa in the building. Bates will be represented by Bond M. Perry and Walter J. Norton. Tampa, represented by Walter Metcalf and Don Nichols, will defend the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." President Spaulding, himself a graduate of Bates, will be the chairman for the debate.

The Bates debating team, globe trotters extraordinary, left Maine March 27th for a three weeks southern trip. Although the Bates teams have three times been to England and once completely around the world, this is the first time that they have debated south of Washington. Last year the Bates men were invited to tour Canada as the guests of the National Federation of Canadian Students and debated from Halifax to Vancouver.

Bates College initiated international debating. She sent the first American team to England in 1921 and arranged the return trip of Oxford University in 1922 with the first Anglo-American debate on American soil at Lewiston, Maine in 1922. Since then Bates has had over sixty international debates. Her representatives have debated in Canada, Hawaii, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, South Africa, England, and Scotland. One of their debates at the historic Oxford Union was declared "the event of the season." The Cambridge Gownsmen said in 1928, "When an American team debates at the Union

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### First Journalist Class To Be Held Next Monday

Due to plans made at a meeting of students interested in writing for the Minaret during the first part of March, the university will soon have its first active and beneficial journalism department. In the past, those who have written for the paper have done so at their own desire, without a great deal to hold their interest. In the future, prominent newspapermen of Tampa will be invited here to give talks on newspaper work. The first of these talks, to be given likely by one of the local papers' managing editors, will take place next Monday at 1 p. m. in room 247. All the staff members of the Minaret, as well as occasional contributors are expected to be present.

As further incentive, timely instruction will be given on various forms of news-writing. Also, the dean has agreed to give one hour of credit per semester to all students taking sufficient interest in the publishing of the paper.

The staff, as it now stands, was selected at this meeting and the members will serve for the rest of this semester, publishing an issue of Minaret every two weeks.

### Players' Club Will Present Play at CCC Camp Soon

The dramatic classes under the direction of Mr. Fager have made arrangements to produce their play, "Through The Key Hole" before audiences at the CCC camp north of Tampa, in Palmetto, and at a local grammar school some time in the near future. This play has been produced several times lately in Tampa and surrounding territory by the class.

Plans are now being made to produce the play, "Old Crusty Takes The Air." The script for a one-act play "Cabbages" has been ordered. This play will be presented in assembly within the next month.

All students have been assigned definite seats in assembly. Students are asked to occupy the seats assigned to them. All students not in their proper seats will be marked absent. It is advisable that students remember their monitors so that they be sure to sit in their monitor's row.

All monitors will please mark an X before names of students absent, and report to Chief Monitor Ray Dominguez before leaving chapel.

## Announcement Made Of Second Annual Summer Session Here

Announcement was made early this week of the second annual summer session of the University of Tampa to be held here extending from June 17 through Aug. 10. Operating at a very nominal rate, normal load of nine hours including \$3 registration fee not to exceed total cost of \$48, the summer work has been organized to appeal to the groups listed below. All courses will be of a general nature, and taught by the regular university faculty whose interests and fields of work are particularly appropriate to summer work. Visiting teachers, sought because of their special qualifications will augment the faculty staff.

The summer work is expected to appeal particularly to the following five groups:

1. High school graduates who desire to enter college or who desire to take special work during the summer.
2. College students with good records who desire to hasten graduation, make up work for time lost through illness, who have been out of college for some time and desire to re-enter, etc.
3. College graduates who desire special work.
4. Teachers who desire to earn credits toward normal diploma, degree, extension of certificate, addition of subjects to face of certificate, etc.
5. Workers in special fields who desire training—nursery school teachers, Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders, etc.

The field of interest will determine the courses to be offered, where there is sufficient demand courses will be offered in the following:

Art—public school, biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, geography, geology, German, government, history, hygiene, home, Latin, library science, mathematics, music, history, physics, psychology, sociology, Spanish. Education: Elementary, junior high, secondary, nursery school, public school art, public school music, tests and measurements, school administration, educational hygiene, educational psychology.

## Frontiers of Biology Discussed As Field of Adventure in Faculty Article

By W. M. PEARSON

Who among us is not an adventurer—at least at heart? We may chide ourselves mentally for entertaining a yearning to explore uncharted lands or sail uncharted seas when our practical self reminds us that our nearest filling station can furnish us with a road map for any corner of the world (subject to change in case of floods, wars, or road repairs.) Then, like young Alexander, our adventurous self may shed a few tears over the dismal prospect and content ourselves with a fishing trip. We know now that the young Grecian king could have found plenty of adventure had he looked a little harder. It is the purpose of this brief article to point out to you, who might be interested, a few of the frontiers of biology. There remains much of the unknown along these frontiers and judging from the records of those who have spent their lives extending these frontier lines the going is by no means easy. Many, in fact, have lost their lives; others after a lifetime of devotion to their cause have failed to reach their goal; many, although deserving praise, have gone unsung; many, after bringing riches to others,

## College Association Convenes at Stetson Today and Tomorrow

Representatives from various colleges of Florida will meet with a common purpose this week when The Florida Association of Colleges has its convention at the John B. Stetson University, DeLand, today and tomorrow. The general topic of discussion will be the development of new plans of college curricula activities. The University of Tampa will be represented by Dean M. S. Hale.

Most of the time will be taken by speeches given by various representatives. The sessions will be divided into four periods, of two hours each, three coming today and one tomorrow morning. The first period will be devoted to speeches on the relationship of colleges and high schools, which is becoming increasingly important.

The second period will feature speakers who will explain the interesting curricula plans of noted colleges. Dean Hale will be one of these speakers, his topic being "The Goucher and Bennington Plans."

Three speakers will tell their opinions on and experience in "Testing and Grading" during the third period. Out of this may come changes in the way the University of Tampa students are given tests.

The final period will be confined to a business meeting, during which new officers will be elected.

## Geology Museum Grows With Gift from Smithsonian

Collections of geological and archaeological specimens from the Smithsonian Institution, in addition to various specimens contributed by students and Tampa citizens, have been added to the University's Geological Museum according to Prof. R. F. Webb, who is in charge.

"In the geological collection from the Smithsonian Institution there are several rare minerals and a very interesting and rare specimen of calcareous algae. In the archaeological collection, although small, there are a few very nice Indian relics and a huge corn grinder," said Professor Webb.

Other contributions are a mastodon tooth by Ed Carter, a fossil crab by Mrs. Eleanor Gaylord, two whale vertebrae and a pelican skull by Lucian King, a collection of Silurian fossils by Mrs. G. A. Webb, an Indian skull by Clark DePury, mammalian vertebrae by Mrs. J. J. Kavanaugh, recent mammalian bones by James Galbraith, arrow points by Crockett Farnell and Billy Laird, and numerous fossils and rocks by FERA students.

have remained poor. But in spite of all, the true adventurer in this field has had the satisfaction of knowing that what he was doing was extremely worth while.

Certainly among the most important frontiers is that of the prevention and cure of human ailments. In spite of the fact that much progress has been made here there still persist many unconquered maladies. Among these, the common cold, like the poor, we have with us always and although every person one meets seems to think he is a specialist on the subject and bestows upon us his pet remedy we continue our sniffing and sneezing way.

The common cold can and will be conquered. Right now headway is being made but the field is open for more workers. While we have learned to control many diseases we still have in this country over half a million people dying every year from preventable diseases, three million of our school children remain undeveloped from lack of adequate nourishment and every five seconds somewhere in the world a child dies of an avoidable disorder. It is evident that better

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### FLASH

Word came today that President F. H. Spaulding has changed the plans for the donning of caps and gowns at assembly programs immediately after the spring holidays. It is now expected that the idea will not go into effect until about six weeks hence. Reasons given are that difficulty has come in the attempt to secure gowns of the right size.

### Council Minutes

Hereafter the minutes of the most recent meeting of the Student Council will be published as a regular feature in each edition of the Minaret in order that the student body at large may know what individual council members are doing to justify their holding of the office. It is also hoped that publication of the minutes will spur dormant members into action.—Ed. Note.

March 28, 1935

### OLD BUSINESS:

Louise Leonard, chairman of the Annual committee, gave a report of the probable costs of publishing the newly-proposed annual, which will be a year-book with a durable paper cover. After a discussion of the matter, the council decided to postpone definite work on the publication until the next meeting, during which intervening time those who have paid for an annual will be interviewed as to their willingness to give that money as payment for the new year-book.

Suggestions were then in order for a name for the annual. Among those suggested were:

The Spartan Struggle  
The Spartan Scroll.  
The Moroccan.  
The Alhambra.  
The Crescent.  
The Muezzin.  
The Moor.  
The Orange Blossom.

The motion was then made that the student body be requested, through a notice on the bulletin board, for their ideas as to a title.

### NEW BUSINESS:

The council voted to send a letter to the faculty committee which is drawing up the 1935-1936 University catalogue, requesting the university to add, to the regular fees, a new fee of three dollars, to be used as payment for an annual. The council wishes to insure an annual for the student body, and feels that this is the only possible way to accomplish it during these formative years of the university.

It was decided that before this year is over that the council work out a definite setup for next year's Minaret.

## Tampa U Yacht Fails To Enter Cuba Race, N. Y. Craft Victorious

Although Comm. Kreher of the University Yacht Club was unable to finish rigging his 30-foot "Valarion" in time for this year's yacht race the University is assured of having at least two entries next year.

Since leaving St. Petersburg last Saturday the fleet of 21 contestants encountered adverse winds and calms. The progress of the "Vamarie," 72-foot ketch from Oyster Bay, N. Y., and the first yacht to reach Havana was phenomenal compared to the remainder of the fleet, the majority of which lay becalmed for several days. So unsatisfactory were the results of the race to Cuba that the fleet now at anchor in Havana harbor is considering a return race to St. Petersburg. If this is arranged it will compensate for the lack of a contest in the other direction.

Off Ballast Point Tuesday afternoon the University Yacht Club conducted the second of a series of sailing instruction classes. The next class of this series will probably be given the Tuesday before Spring Holidays.

The third race between the University Yacht Club and other local clubs will be held immediately after Spring Holidays are over.

## TRACKMEN SEEK SECOND TRIUMPH AT A. A. U. MEET

### Group Leaves Today for Jacksonville

Nine University cinder stars, accompanied by Coach Nash Higgins and Business Manager W. E. Culbreath, leave today at 1 o'clock for Jacksonville, where they will seek the Atlantic Seaboard A. A. U. track title for the second successive year.

With teams entered in nine of the 17 events the University is conceded a good chance to repeat last year's performances although competition will be keen. Teams have been entered from North Carolina, South Carolina, Southeastern Georgia and from the leading collegiate and athletic clubs in Florida.

In the 100-meter dash Chancey, Ramirez, Rodriguez and Rhines have been entered. Of the above quartette Rhines is perhaps the fastest. He holds the West Coast record for the 100-yard dash, having traveled the distance in 9.9 seconds.

The 200-meter run will find the same collegians entered. Ramirez holds a slight edge in this distance, having negotiated the 220-yard run in 22.5 seconds in recent time trials.

Coach Higgins has entered Patterson, Hotchkiss and Clinton in the 400-meter run. Hotchkiss holds the timer's nod in this distance with a fast 52.5 for the quarter mile.

Hotchkiss will be the University's lone entrant in the 1500-meter run.

In the pole vault Ray Newell, with heights of around 11 feet, has earned the right to represent the University.

The running high jump event will find jumpers Cox and Newell representing the University.

Red Cox, springy-legged footballer, will flatten his high jump to compete for honors in the running broad jump.

Coach Higgins has announced no entrants for the weight events, the javelin throw, or the high and low hurdles.

In the 400, 800 and 1600-meter

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## Public Speaking Classes Plan Picnic After Holidays

"Bring back school spirit!" was the pass word uttered here yesterday as various members of the Public Speaking classes at the University of Tampa met to discuss plans for an annual picnic in honor of the student body and faculty.

The entire project came about as the result of a discussion by the Public Speaking class held Tuesday morning at 10:30. Immediately a committee, headed by Wilbur Gunnoe, was selected to work out the plans. Verna West, William Reid, Garland Cock and Manuel Ramirez were the other members selected to work on the committee.

The object of the annual picnic is to bring about friendliness among the students and to stimulate the school spirit which has remained dormant since the close of the 1934 football season. The affair will be on the same lines as the Southern Jubilee held at Southern College annually, the Rollins-Miami carnival, and the annual Barn Dance at the University of Florida.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for the affair which has not been named yet. Students at the University are expected to cooperate by making suggestions and by stimulating interest among themselves.

Plans are being made by the public speaking classes of the University under the direction of Mr. Hartzell for a picnic to be held soon after the students return to their duties after the spring holidays. The exact date, place and other details are to be settled by a committee, selected from the different public speaking classes.

The general supervision of the plans is in the hands of the able Mr. Wilbur Gunnoe. Miss Verna West has been selected committee chairman for the occasion.



# THE MINARET



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● Columnists: Bill Culbreath, Betty Stone, George Kayton, Dot Talbot.

## College Students Protest War

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, March 31.—Plans for a one-day strike of 150,000 college students in America April 12 as a protest against war and fascism were announced today by Albert W. Hamilton, chairman of the executive committee of the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Whether or not this strike will bring the intended results is difficult to foretell. The fact that strikes are now in vogue probably induced these college students to use this method of putting their cause before the public, but to my amateur eyes a mere twenty-four-hour walkout does not seem potential enough for such a worthy cause. Can anyone deny that theirs is a worthy cause? Today's youth has a right to object, and to object strenuously, to war and its allies.

The people who are shouting for war are the ones that are too old to fight. They will not have to see the bloodshed, feel the horror, hear the groans, and know the suffering of war. They are too old to have had a modern and progressive education, an education in which brain triumphs over brawn, where the "greatest good to the greatest number" reigns over "the greatest good to me."

Today's youth must fight the next war, see its bloodshed, see its horrors, know its sufferings, hear its groans, bury buddies, lead blind brothers the rest of the way through life, support maimed relatives, pay the war debt, and rebuild industry.

In a few years the current college students will be turning the wheels of industry, governing the country, making its laws, and supporting its families, ever striving forward, ever progressing. Should they be asked to leave all this and to revert to infamous war, acting like cave-men with gas-masks? Should they be asked to leave what is peaceful and progressive and brotherly for that which is retrogressive and cruel and despicable?

Common sense and the Golden Rule say no. In a few years our country will be in their hands. These college students are making sure of that now. Good luck, friends, in your undertaking! May it prove successful!

## Faith and Knowledge

The relationship of faith to knowledge may well be expressed allegorically: Knowledge and his sister, Faith, were travelling along the road of Destiny. Knowledge, with his sword, tested the ground in front of him before he set his foot upon it. But Faith, who was over-confident and care-free, danced on ahead of Knowledge on untried ground and took no heed of her brother's warnings.

Knowledge called to her, "Wait for me, Faith. Without my protection you may come to harm. You are safe only when you are at my side. You cannot exist, Faith, unless you depend on your brother Knowledge."

But Faith only laughed and answered, "Brother Knowledge, you are too slow. I need not depend on you and I am sure no harm will befall me." Having said this she lightly ran farther and farther ahead of her brother. He called to her in vain.

Faith, on reaching the top of a small ridge, saw stretching before her a deep, wide chasm. Knowledge, on seeing her hesitate, called, "Wait, do not attempt to cross. Let me hold your hand and my strong wings will carry us both."

But Faith, still careless, did not realize how helpless she was without Knowledge. She leapt into the air as she had done many times before, but then holding her brother's hand. She felt herself falling and cried for Knowledge as she reached frantically for the hand that was not there. When Knowledge arrived at the chasm he heard her cries from the depth below.

Poor, little, saucy, Faith. Luckily for her there was water in the chasm bottom, and Knowledge swooped down and lifted her into his arms. She was a subdued little Faith, drenched to the skin and scared through and through. She cried on his shoulder all the way during the flight out of the chasm. She asked him to forgive her and he did.

They journeyed on, Faith now staying close by Knowledge's side. But soon her broken spirit is healed, and then, womanlike, she forgets her lesson. Her fear gives way to gaiety and once more she is glad and carefree. Now and then Knowledge calls for her to wait, but she is impatient and thinks him rather slow.

What a charge to Knowledge; his capricious sister Faith.

## Stephen Leacock Makes a Pass at Feminine Education

Here is Stephen Leacock saying "In all that goes with physical and mathematical science, women, on the average, are far below the standard of men. There are, of course, exceptions. But they prove nothing. There is an elephant in the zoo that can count up to 10, yet I refuse to reckon myself his inferior. . . . At McGill the girls of our first year have wept over their failures in elementary physics these 25 years. It is time that someone dried their tears and took away the subject."

We are surprised at Professor Leacock and his attentive disciples. We were under the impression that he was an unprejudiced modern as well as an erudite scholar and a scintillating wit. And here he is proposing that we go back to the good old days when the finishing school gave women the only sort of education they were supposed to be able to take—social amenities. A liberal education, he avers, is not for the female of the species.

The professor is more than right. The women—most of them—are going to get married. So are the men. Indeed, getting married is not only an old Spanish custom but is still a diversion popular among both sexes. And as an institution, marriage is sound, biologically and sociologically. Yes, the women are going to get married.

Some women, he runs on to say, "no doubt dream of a career in which a husband and a group of blossoming children are carried as an appendage to a busy life at the bar or on the platform. But all such are the mere minority, so small as to make no difference to the general argument."

May we ask the venerable humanist if he has ever heard of rights granted to a minority? Because women are superior to men, in general, in all that goes with the aesthetic side of education—with imaginative literature and the cult of beauty, shall all men be excluded from those fields, disregarding their inclination as individuals?

Man is not one animal and woman another, and no artificial educational barrier can make them so. The individual is going to demand the education and career most fitted to himself. Exceptions prove nothing. A man who has spent a lifetime, as Stephen Leacock has, pursuing culture with a capital C, should have learned that exceptions prove a great deal.

Twenty-four hundred years ago, there lived a professor and humorist called Plato, who was much wiser than Professor Leacock. He said that some women were fitted to rule the state, and some men were best fitted to wash dishes.—Florida Flambeau.

## Student Views

Every day winter visitors from all over the United States come into our building, some who were familiar with it as a hotel and who wish to view it as a college, and others, who know nothing whatsoever about the building even in its former state. Consequently, they come for one of two reasons—genuine interest or just plain curiosity. We should be prepared for both. Anyone who is either interested or curious is going to ask questions, and we should be prepared to answer them.

After all, our school is second to our home as far as daily activities are concerned, and we should know just as much about it and its members as we do about our homes and families. Of course we could send all the questioners down to Miss Smith, with a sigh of relief that there is such a person, but since it is our school, and our faculty, and our building about whom they ask it should be our job to answer them.

## Campus Chips

By GEORGE KAYTON

### LOVE SONNET

And in the end when all the pain is over,  
And you who would not love me lie in dust,  
Abed with death and blanketed by clover,  
And all your laughter like eroding rust  
Can eat no more upon each whirling year  
That grinds my life out to mortality;  
When you are dead, and I, still living, bear  
Still heavy in the breast the con-  
tumely  
Of your indifference—then shall I know  
Life is the empty noddle that I thought,  
The idiot's cackle, and the squeaky flow  
Of whining eunuch's talk—seeing you brought  
To lie in love with death, by his kiss bowed,  
Who, living, held yourself so coldly proud.  
RUSSEL ST. CLAIRE SMITH.

### SPRING INTERLUDE

Seeing the moon  
Bluntgilding  
A shimmering path on the water—  
The heart too easily  
Remembers . . . how startling cold the flung spray!  
  
Hearing the spring wind  
Hurl its song  
Thru the pinetops—  
The mind  
Catches an echo of another spring  
 . . . now lost . . .  
  
Things change—  
And fade—  
And pass—  
Only the music  
Of her lingers . . . how hushed the night has grown . . .  
G. K.

### INTERLUDE IN SPRING

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"We should not pay heavily out of taxes or endowments to educate second-rate and third-rate minds for leadership that they cannot assume, but pay as heavily as possible to educate first-rate minds."—Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, Union college.

"The real test of things in emotional education are paintings in schools and high school orchestras. They will make our people emotionally sound."—Dr. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette college.

"The young man who wishes to give all his time and energy to sports is quite entitled to do so, if he can afford it, but he has no place in a really reputable college where intellectual development is the primary concern. A collegiate institution of which this is not true is traitor to its trust."—President Angell of Yale.

## —Remote Control—



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Month ago two University Jacks, not to be dullards, sought recreation in game of ping-pong. Play in assembly room was out of the question, play in the science laboratories was stopped. Jacks still seeking outlets for play instincts, transferred activities to neighboring marble boards, gaming tables. Do we need a recreation room or must we accept the unwholesome substitutes offered by profiteering merchant men who realize the value of and capitalize on this strong instinct?



### TRUE LOVE

I  
Your pockets are not lined with dough (Edison)  
Nor is your line as smooth as Joe (Carr's)  
You dance, by far, much worse than Tete (Newcomb)  
'N next to Marv, you are no sheik (Chancey)  
  
II  
Not as blond as Brooks, anyone could see (Owens)  
Nor are you a football star like Lee (Marion)  
You wonder why I love you? Well—  
The others don't love me . . .

Many boys are voting highly for state conventions at present, since the Tri Delta's were here. They gave a dance last Saturday night and if any of the young girls were wondering just what happened to their young Romeos on that particular night, that's where they were . . . escorting all the "past debs" around. Several of the boys decided that real love was the best after all and so . . . they escorted their old flames and didn't try to pick up any more new ones . . . Such was the case of "Cottonhead" Clinton, I believe. . . They weren't allowed to take dates, the Tri Delta's wanted whole-hog or none . . . and that's what they got, whole-hog. . .

Chancey had a couple of April fool jokes pulled on him . . . One at that dance and one in Sociology class. . . The one at the dance was his date . . . but Chancey always did like to go with a fat girl 'cause there's so much more to love . . . The one in Sociology class was pulled by the Rabbi and sent Chancey under his chair and in the very "pink" of condition . . . Ask him . . . 'cause no one can relate the tale as the "Greek God" Chancey . . .

Another April fool joke that was pulled, and successfully too, was the awakening of one of the boys in the dorms at 1 o'clock and telling him that there was a very important phone call for him at the switch board . . . I think they worked that one twice. . . Ray Dominguez has been journeying down quite often to another fair Florida city that hides under the name of Palmetto, but is really a subdivision of Bradenton. So-o-o, girls, cease all your heart palpitations and look for romance in another field, 'cause I'm afraid friend Ray has it bad . . .

Miss Dorothy Talbot has just returned from a trip to Silver Springs

. . . Speculations are going the rounds as to whom she went up there to see 'cause she's seen the Springs before . . . She's slightly annoyed at one person up in that region so—? 'Smatter? Earl losing ye gude olde power and manly strength?

Many are going various and sundry places, mostly sundry . . . Among these are The Great John Edison!! He'd been going out but not with "our girls," and now he's back again . . .

Physical Education classes for the girls will hold no more fun after the Toronto ball club leaves . . . and that date isn't so far away . . . The girls, at present, are most interested in the game . . . One girl is trying to get material for an essay . . . "Base-ball and The Player" . . . Her research work is very engrossing . . .

I am not insinuating anything but I've been given to understand that a certain "little flower" is very much, and seriously (?) in love with one of its teachers . . .

There is a certain place, run by Art and Mike, popularly known as "The Dive" which certainly helped Lawrence Alford out . . . he named it and they gave him a meal ticket . . . It is now the "University Taven" . . .

Which is it? Blanche Sessions or Rudy Wadsworth or the girl back home with Louis "Sully" "Geechee" Sullivan?

In any case any one is over in St. Pete in the next five years, please look for a "Pink Elephant" . . . no, it's no hallucination, no hang over, no nothing, like that . . . It's the name of the lunch stand, beer garden, etc . . . run by "Banana Man" Mastry . . . It's a huge success already and just about the cutest place to buy a hamburger there is . . .

There is gonna be another one of those D. K. house parties this spring holidays and, exactly like last year, they're having a tea dance the night before . . . April 12th, here . . . Remember, their motto is "Come one, come all, come on. . ."

And what is this about Bob Stevenson having three chaperons to take a date to the wrestling matches?

All Girls!!! Go to the debate between Bates and the U. I've the boys pictures and are they ever smooth . . . Why . . . don't they grow 'em like that down here?



## 2 Students Address Science Club Meeting

President A. C. VanDusen and Mr. Shields Clark were featured speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the University Science Club on Monday night, April 1.

Both speakers presented talks on the subject of Physics that were of a technical nature. Mr. VanDusen's dealing with Mr. Haas' method for obtaining "bottom" temperatures, and Mr. Clark's elaborating on the latest theory for the origin of cosmic rays.

Dr. Haas' method of obtaining extremely low temperature, actually within one five thousandth of a degree of absolute zero (minus 273 degrees C.), as explained and illustrated by Mr. Van Dusen made use of the magnetomic susceptibility of Chemical salts.

The latest theory on the origin of cosmic rays as shown by Mr. Clark, contradicts the former idea that they emanate from the stars. Instead they are believed to derive their energy from the universal energy of outer space.

Both talks were most interesting and instructive. The audience submitted many questions to be answered, and entered into lively discussion at the conclusion of the program.

## Williams College Head Thinks F E R A Help To Students Deplorable

Speaking of Williams, we think President Tyler Dennett spoke a little piece for his college that might well have been headlined by the city dailies. Dr. Dennett up and refused money, which, coming from a college president is more newsworthy than if he had written a St. Bernard.

What happened was that Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins wrote a circular letter to all colleges some months ago and said that the government is prepared to help needy students by giving them employment on relief rolls.

Dr. Dennett thought the idea was "a little less than deplorable" . . . he said, in fact, that "it would be a considerable aid to college education in this country if the total college enrollment was reduced . . . what appears to be needed is not more college graduates but fewer and better ones. . . ."

The doctor also stated with some asperity that Williams would never let any exceptional student drop out for financial reasons.

We question this statement for several reasons—a college president's idea of an exceptional student might not be our idea. We can't imagine a Somerset Maugham, or an Erskin Caldwell or a Lafcadio Hearn endearing himself to any faculty. On the other hand, it wouldn't make a bit of difference, in the long run, whether such ones graduated from college or not.

We do think it is an extreme example of New Deal goofy thinking to support college students who are studying yesteryear's economics in order to get a degree and join the ranks of unemployed college students. We can't figure that one out. Some of the mid-west universities have as many as 300 men and women studying on government funds. Studying for what? Why not teach them how to mend automobiles, raise cows and potatoes, or do something that would insure them some kind of a living if and when they ever got a chance to work?

Dr. Dennett pointed out even a graver danger when he tossed back the government gold. He told old Manna Hopkins that "with reference to federal help of 100,000 college students . . . I cannot overlook the question: 'is it permanently helpful to the colleges and universities?' . . . I should expect that the colleges will come to look upon this form of aid as an essential part of their income and that when the day comes, as come it must, when federal aid will have to be severed . . . the colleges will be found opposing resumption of the federal government of what I believe its proper functions. — Reprinted from College Humor.

**XCELLENT!**  
X is the Roman notation for ten,  
X is the mark of illiterate men,  
X is a ruler removed from his throne,  
X is a quality wholly unknown,  
X may mean Xenum, a furious gas,  
X is a ray of similar class,  
Xmas is Christmas; a season of bliss,  
X in a letter is good for a kiss,  
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned,  
Xmarks the spot where the body was found!  
Iowa state green gander

## Down the Corridors

By BILL CULBREATH

This week city budgeteers sharpen wits, pencils; burn fat cigars, midnight oil; laboriously plan the getting and spending of municipal monies for the ensuing fiscal year. This week University officials, progressive educators, civic minded citizens, should impress same budgeteers with the importance of wise spending, should suggest that wise, profitable, would be the budgeting of city dollars for the University of Tampa. Chief reasons: 1) University with alert, trained secretary of propaganda could create and publicize more newsworthy facts, ideas than could Chamber of Commerce, all civic organizations; 2) city with excessively high relief load, 3867 adult illiterates, excessive juvenile delinquency, "hot spot" political divisions, numerous gaming houses, is greatly in need of services that can be offered by well equipped educational institution; 3) citizens need, want, would be grateful to city for making possible the offering of a variety of interesting, useful courses; 4) University and extra curricula activities would attract students, crowds, attention, money to Tampa; 5) University, rightly directed, would be agency that could best direct the profitable and enjoyable use of Tampans' leisure; 6) University would be a godsend to growing number of Tampans, both men and women, who seriously want to comprehend and interpret their social, economic, and cultural environment. To such the University would provide a means for intellectual comradeship, informal relationships with capable leaders and a process of honest inquiry.

This week Tampa's dispensers of higher education anxiously watched 74th Congress play congressional football with the 4.88 billions relief bill. Lately turned into a rough plaything this football is particularly significant to University officials, for, favored by the President, both houses, it means: 1) continued relief program for at least two years which, in turn, means a greater need for trained workers in the field of social service. Tampa, Florida's FERA dubbed "social problem" city is the logical laboratory for sociology students, University of Tampa is logical place for workers to study, do research; 2) continued aid for college students, possibility of more, greater aid should Rabble-rouser Long's senatorial and radio harangues be taken seriously; 3) assurance that nursery education unit now housed in University will be continued, an opportunity to build courses of study around FERA popularized nursery education; 4) an opportunity to cooperate with emergency educators in eradicating illiteracy, finding and catering to educational needs of adults.

Newsworthy in University circles last fortnight were the following: Milford Rhines, multi-nicknamed (Sea Hag, The Goon, El Mono, Monkey, Stick-O-Muscle, Deacon, Thin as a shadow, strong as an ox), rhythm man, trackster, tap dancer, whose amusing rhythm dance, floor flop, tickled University students, tomato gatherers.

Ray Newell, sign collector, stow-away, pole vaulter, recently elevated to rank of Shower House Squad Commander and poet laureate of athlete's attic.

Ticket sellers, Means, Farnell, Rodriguez, McCartney who sold all tickets to 30 baseball games without financial error.

Renita Hagerman, skilled amateur foodster, cake baker, who dined Ruskin bound students, made delightful dark, soft cake, fed portion of cake to appreciative night-watcher Hardee.

Night-watcher Hardee who continued work after consuming a generous portion of dark, soft Hagerman baked cake.

Bandster Price and University music makers who made music, news, last week in Bradenton. Palmetto,

## Diamond Ball League Under Way Now

With two games yesterday and one scheduled for tomorrow the Intramural Diamond ball league gets under way this week with the enthusiasm that fired last year's title race already running high. Yesterday the Plebes met the Pi Epsilons and the Omega Kappas tangled with the Sigma Epsilons in a double header on Plant field. Tomorrow the Sigma Epsilons will face the Sigma Kappas. The Intramural department will keep individual and team batting averages posted, and will award a trophy at the end of the season to the league's leading batsman. Eldon Cage, nosed out a close field for the honors last year.

Sarasota, Clearwater.

Netman Abe Barret, Davis Islands' Tennis mentor who donated services, time, to would-be University tennis, who has offered students in University tennis class use of Davis Islands courts, has announced plans for tennis tournament.

Duncan Macpherson, golf professional, who continues to give free instructions, use of his course to University students, faculty members; who is giving fortnightly dances featuring dance rhythm of University's Clubmen and antics of drummer Rhines.

Verna West, University choice for queen of Ruskin's far publicized (see recent issue of Billboard) Florida Tomato Festival.

University Yacht Club, navigation classes, for offering many students constructive outlets for unused energies, play instincts.

Maryland House for offering sufficient food to completely fill certain instructor at single setting (Ed. Note: This is real Man Bite Dog News.)

Tracksters Patterson, Rodriguez, Clinton, Ramirez, Rhines, Newell, Hotchkiss, Cox, Chancey who continue daily workouts on poor field, with sparse equipment.

Cleaning magnates Moore and McNamara who obtained miraculous balance of business books after disastrous session with "the stocks."

Dr. Becknell who brought interesting, liberal minded, speech-maker Peck to students at University assembly; who makes it possible for University minds to disseminate valuable information to Tampans at the Men's Forum.

Dean Hale for praiseworthy contacts with high schools, junior colleges.

Down the Corridors would like to present newsworthy facts, ideas, personages each fortnight. Any student, faculty member having suggestions, news, facts may drop same into box outside room 145. Newsworthy ideas will be published in the Minaret, local papers, and all Florida papers.

## Pi Eps Hold Narrow Lead of Intramurals

With over half of the program over, the Pi Epsilon Fraternity lead their closest rivals, the Sigma Kappa Nu, by 34 points. This battle for first place promises to be closer with diamond ball and track adding an impetus that could easily reverse the standing of the two clubs. The Plebes and Omega Kappas (formerly South Side) are waging an even closer contest for third place; the Plebes have the edge at present 197 to 188. The Plebes have a way all their own for pulling surprises witnessed by their unexpected annexing of the basketball championship. Sigma Epsilon in fourth place may not win the championship but they have a nice lineup of sluggers for diamond ball and may make it interesting for the leaders.

## The SPARTANETTE

Batter Up! Such is the cry heard on the north diamond of Plant field these spring days as the girls follow the example of the Cincinnati Reds and go into spring training.

There is a two-fold use in the girls' form of baseball for they are getting the basis of that sun-tan which will be acquired at the beaches this summer.

And in addition two or three of the heavy hitters are conditioning the girls in the outfield for the track meet which will be held in May.

Stroke-2-3, stroke-2-3!

"Here's a cute blue suit for \$3.98"! All of which means that the girls are getting ready for their annual swimming lessons this spring at the Davis Island pool.

Two times a week, under the direction of Miss Talbot, swimming instructor, the girls' physical education classes will take instruction in the fundamentals and the finer points of swimming and diving.

These girls will have a chance to show their ability in the swimming contests held at the picnic sponsored annually by the University.

### MAKING THE GRADE

I think that I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—  
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed

Upon the records of the blessed.  
A "D" comes easily—and yet,  
It isn't easy to forget:

"D's" are made by fools like me,  
But only God could make a "B."  
lehigh burr

"Oh, what a funny looking cow!"  
said the chic young thing from New York. "Why hasn't it any horns?"

"There are many reasons," answered the farmer, "why a cow does not have horns. Some are born without horns and do not have any until the late years of their life. Others are dehorned, while still other breeds are not supposed to have horns at all. There are many reasons why a cow sometimes does not have horns. But the chief reason that this cow does not have any horns is that it isn't a cow at all. It's a horse."

minn. ski-u-mah

### MOONLIGHT

Gray white  
moonlight . . .

Slipping  
down the highways,  
dipping  
in the byways,  
flashing  
out beyond my reach,  
splashing  
down the curving beach,  
spilling  
over all the trees,  
filling  
up the very breeze,  
leaking  
out of somewhere,  
peeking  
into nowhere . . .

Gray white  
moonlight.

JOSEPHINE.

The population of Flemington, N. J., is now made up of a crowd of newspaper men and a few citizens.

## Spartans Grieve As Reds Terminate Stay

Last year General Manager Larry McPhail, Cincinnati baseball club boss, wrung his hands, swore, riddled the baseball park of a group of ticket sellers, takers, ushers who had just turned magicians, had accomplished a disappearing act with \$200 of first game's gate receipts. University students came to his rescue and finished the season with no more Houdini performances.

This year Manager McPhail gave University students complete charge of selling, taking, ushering, guarding, bouncing at all games played in Tampa by the Cincinnati and Toronto baseball clubs. This year he left with no hand-wringing, no curses, for University students had sold tickets to, taken tickets from and ushered 11,807 baseball fans to their seats without an error at the box office.

Aside from the above duties University students gathered facts and statistics, worked out box seat, grandstand, bleacher ratios; ice cream-crowd ratios; soft seat-crowd ratios; cold drink-peanuts-crowd ratios; men-women-attendance percentages and gate crasher, complimentary pass ratios, which have been presented by Bill Culbreath, manager of the University workers, in a recent newspaper article and in a magazine article sent to the American Mercury.

Many exciting and dramatic moments were experienced by the industrious group. Speed merchants Ramirez, Cox, Newell, Rhines usually assigned to watch fences, engaged in many lively chases with admission seekers. Big Bill Hand, not so fleet of foot, used his fierce look and a huge stick to frighten fence leapers.

On the ticket boxes Patterson, Clinton, Chancey, Stephens, powerful athletes all, acted as statisticians, ticket takers, chief "No" men to gate crashers. So thorough were they as "No" men that Powell Crosley, club owner, had much difficulty gaining admittance to watch his \$250,000 infield go through their paces.

Ushers Sparkman, Hoy, Smiley, Moore, McAllister performed nobly the tasks of getting customers to their assigned seats in the grandstand and boxes.

Farnell, Means, Rodriguez and McCartney stationed at the "How Many" booths, handled money and tickets like veterans, made no errors, handled crowds well.

## Tampa U Netters Start Singles Tourney Today

The University of Tampa netters will swing into the singles tournament this week-end. While some of the pursuers of the bouncing ball have been idle, others have been receiving pointers from Abe Barrett, well known professional from Davis Island, as to how they may improve their game.

A schedule of matches and the time limit has been posted on the bulletin board. The entries are Lamar Bretton, Albert Day, Louis Sullivan, Spencer Burress, Jack Harding, James Turner, Robert Swendiman, Billy Hand, Bill Reid, Harvey Van Slyke, Jimmy Cantrell, Winston Fowler, A. C. Van Dusen, John Schaub and Billy Laird.

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## Frontiers of Biology Is Field of Adventure

(Continued from Page 1)

training of the public in practical biological knowledge, of sanitation and its application, must be had before much progress in general health is to be made.

Much of the progress in prevention and cure of disease is dependent on some other problems. Among these is the construction of a compound microscope of a much higher magnification than those now in use with which to discover and study those germs that are either too small to be seen by microscopes now in use but certainly must be present or are so small as to be hard to study. Also among these is a better understanding of the ductless glands and hormones and vitamins that have so much to do not only with our health but with proper growth, retention of vigor and the deferring of senescence. Would you become a millionaire? Discover the spring of youth. Life is being prolonged and still the fight goes on. The field of biochemistry where the secrets of prolonged youth still lie hidden offers a wonderful future to the adventurer who would also find a pot of gold.

In the summer of 1933 there appeared in the newspapers an account of a doctor who took a live cat and replaced its blood with a saline solution containing possibly other ingredients (the formula was not given). The cat was held in the air with his back towards the floor and dropped. The cat fell to the floor normally, feet first, but died in a very short time afterwards. The remarkable thing is that the cat lived at all after its blood was removed and the fact that it did act normally for a few minutes afterwards offers some hope in the use of artificial blood in humans. In cases where there has been much loss of blood due to accidents, etc. or in case of blood poisoning artificial blood would be a boon to mankind. To many of us this may seem to be a fantastic dream but there are some who do not consider it so and are even making headway.

There remain many unsolved problems of agriculture and related interests. Injurious insects alone cause a loss each year in the United States of over a billion and a half dollars. The termite or white ant is an especially destructive insect, not being content like many others to eat up our food he delights in such savory dishes as houses, furniture and books. He still awaits a conqueror. With a proper knowledge of insect life and the intelligent application of this knowledge it is probable that at least half of this loss could be prevented. Consider, also, the many diseases of our common animals, poultry, fish and game caused by animal parasites that can be controlled only by an accurate knowledge of this field of biology. To some of us possibly about all that fish mean to us is that they furnish a good sport or give us something to eat on Friday but fisheries are an important industry in our country and any enemy to fish is a blow at our economic welfare. The Pacific Bureau of Fisheries has 36 permanent hatcheries and nearly 100 auxiliary stations. Our own State has its hatcheries where the fish are studied and from which fry are obtained for stocking lakes and streams. Of course, we need not start worrying about the need of restocking the Gulf of Mexico just yet but it is well to remember that many of our tourists as well as our native sons (and daughters) prefer catching the fresh water varieties to "feeding" the salt water kinds.

The depletion of our lakes and streams, the destruction of our bird life, the extermination of our game, the rapid depletion of our forests with the consequent imperilling of our water supplies, the erosion of our lands, and increase in number and extent of floods are well known facts. Intelligent management of the situation will require much knowledge of plant and animal life in general but will repay us many fold for the time, energy and money spent.

One of the most interesting and promising frontiers of biology is that of plant and animal breeding. Plants and animals are actually being made to order. How are such marvellous results being obtained? By a proper understanding of the laws of heredity and their application. The biologist

is actually discovering what controls hair color, skin color, mental capacity, etc. How will this knowledge be applied to humans? Even now this question is causing serious thought and to be able to face and solve this and related problems intelligently and for the good of future generations more knowledge must be gained from this field. At present this is a very active field. New discoveries are continually being made by many workers already on the frontier but men with new ideas and vision are welcomed.

There remain many other frontiers not mentioned here but enough have been enumerated to show the variety and importance of the problems confronting the student of life, the biologist. Certainly there are no frontiers of more importance since the problems deal with life itself. The alchemist of old searched for a method of producing gold. The biologist of today to find the riddle of life may, like the alchemist, never reach his goal but, like the modern chemist is making discoveries that are of far greater importance than the one he set out to make. And the best of all is: "This is only the beginning."

## Trackmen Seek New Triumphs at A. A. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

relays mentor Higgins has announced no definite starters. However, it is expected that Ramirez, Clinton, Hotchkiss, Rhines, Rodriguez, Cox, Chancey and Patterson will share the relay burdens.

Coach Higgins was optimistic about his charges' chances of winning the meet. "Certainly we're going up there to win the meet. We will miss our hurdlers and weight men but I believe our distance and dash men will gather enough points to take the meet in spite of the stiff competition this year."

### 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.

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## Change Policy of Florida Annual Summer Session

GAINESVILLE, March 5—Designed to offer an enlarged educational opportunity to the teachers and young men and women of the state, the 26th annual summer session of the University of Florida will embrace two separate terms, the first of six weeks, opening June 17 and concluding July 26, and the second of five weeks, beginning July 29 and closing Aug. 30.

Announcement of this change in summer school policy was made today by Dr. James W. Norman, dean of the College of Education, who again will direct the summer session, following approval by President John J. Tigert and the State Board of Control.

University officials are now shaping the curricula for the two terms. Dr. Norman said, and bulletins outlining courses and credits would be available within a few weeks.

Heretofore the university has maintained a single summer term of eight weeks, but it was found that many men and women, anxious to utilize more of the summer period in educational study and advancement, went to schools outside of the state.

## Conduct Experiments on Motion Picture Learning

GAINESVILLE, March 7.—Two interesting research projects are underway by teachers of English in the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School of the College of Education, University of Florida. One, a long-term experimentation, is concerned with an inventory of English constructions. The other, which treats of the question, "How do students learn?", is coming to a climax within a short time. One aspect of the latter study involves the book "David Copperfield," and the motion picture by the same name. Fifty students from the Yonge school have agreed not to see the motion picture, but to read the book. Fifty Gainesville high students will see the motion picture, and an analysis will then be made on the impressions of the two groups.

During dinner one day a father spoke to his son: "Sonny," he said, "I want to talk to you after dinner. I want to discuss with you the facts of life." So after dinner when they went into the other room, the son quietly closed the door behind him and said, "Well, Dad, what is it you would like to know?"

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## Debate Team To Meet Bates College Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

the average standard of debating to which we are treated is more often than not distinctly below our own. On Tuesday we heard from the Bates College team witty and brilliant speeches in the best traditions of Oxford and Cambridge oratory."

Not only her record in international but in national debating has caused the New York Times to comment editorially on Bates that, "This little college of a few hundred students has become the power center of college debating in America." Three years in the last four Bates has won the championship of the Eastern Debate League from such institutions as Yale, Princeton, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, University of Pennsylvania, Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke and Lafayette. This year the Bates teams have won all but two of their league debates, but incomplete returns indicate that they have lost their league championship by a narrow margin.

Bates participated in the first international debate over the radio, which was arranged as a purely radio debate, when they debated a team representing the Scottish Universities on the question, Is thrift a virtue?—a topic appropriate for the meeting of Scot and Yankee! For the last two years Bates has represented the East in the East-West radio debate, last year against the University of Iowa, and this year Northwestern University, the champions of the Western Conference. The three men who will make this trip are all experienced debaters with three or four years on the varsity teams at college. The team will be led by Gordon Jones, '35, of Park Ridge, N. J. He is president of the Debating Council and has been class president two years. He is a government major, in which course he has been acting as student assistant. He and the other two men are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity. Bond Perry, '35, of Portland, Maine, will participate in most of the debates. He has served as editor of the college newspaper and college yearbook. He is a member of the Student Council and manager of football. He is a major in government. Walter Norton, '35, of Augusta, Maine, will

manage the trip and take part in some of the debates. He is manager of debating for men and prominent in the social life of the campus. He is a major in government and gave up Honors Work in that subject in order to make this trip.

All of the debates on the trip will be either on the prohibition of the international shipment of munitions or socialization of medicine. In each case the Bates men offered to uphold the side least preferred by opposing teams and as a result drew the negative. Except in their league debates the Bates men usually prefer non-decision contests. In the Canadian trip last year the host institutions customarily have decisions in all their contests, so the Bates men accepted their preference and won eleven out of twelve debates. In this trip there will be only one decision debate.

## Eutsler Replaces Dykman on Faculty at Florida U.

GAINESVILLE, March 7.—Dr. Roland B. Eutsler, 34, has been appointed acting professor of economics in the College of Business Administration to fill the vacancy created by the death late in December of Prof. Howard W. Dykman.

Dykman, who in addition to his teaching, served as assistant dean of the college, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Greenville, S. C., during the Christmas holidays. Walter J. Matherly, dean of the college, in announcing the appointment of Dr. Eutsler, said that for the balance of the present school year no one would be named to the post of assistant dean.

The appointment of Dr. Eutsler was upon the recommendation and approval of President John J. Tigert and the State Board of Control.

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