

**PUERTO RICAN GROUP
GUEST OF UNIVERSITY
AT LUNCHEON TODAY****Trade Delegation Climaxed
By Banquet Tonight**

Today at 12 o'clock a delegation of distinguished Puerto Rican business men will visit the university and have luncheon in the east dining hall.

The trade delegation arrived in Tampa yesterday morning and was welcomed by F. M. Traynor, president of the chamber of commerce, Hon. R. E. L. Chancey, mayor of Tampa, and Col. H. C. Culbreath, chairman of the port development committee of the chamber of commerce.

Today the delegates will be conducted on a tour of Tampa by some of our prominent citizens who have business interests in common with the Puerto Ricans. The tour will include a trip through one of Tampa's cigar factories and sight-seeing around the city, a cruise around Tampa bay, and a trip through the plant of the Florida Portland Cement company, after which the delegates will return to their hotel for informal discussions. The program will be climaxed by a banquet tonight at the El Pasaje restaurant.

The university will act as host to one of the delegates, Mr. Jose Lopez Baralt, who is professor of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Puerto Rico, in San Juan.

In a letter to President Spaulding Mr. W. F. Ives said, "We believe that this is an excellent opportunity for the leading business men in our city to establish an intimate contact with our Puerto Rican neighbors, and we sincerely hope that you will enjoy a profit from this occasion."

**Facts, Notations Concerning
Career of Robert Fulton Webb**

A certain Mr. and Mrs. Webb, while residing on the site now occupied by Sears, Roebuck & Co., were blessed a few decades ago by the advent of a baby boy. Having duly labeled him Robert Fulton, they sat by and watched his development into the present University of Tampa assistant professor. Professor Webb is a home grown product, but in his geological quest he has circulated over and about most of the North American continent.

He received his early schooling in Tampa, being graduated from Hillsborough high school with first honors in 1912. While there he became a prominent figure, interesting himself in the business management of the school paper and becoming editor-in-chief of the first annual.

Professor Webb was offered a scholarship by Harvard, where he attended for two years, leaving in 1914 to teach Spanish, mathematics, and physics in Kissimmee high school and in George Washington junior high school of this city. The following year found "Steamboat" with a geological survey party in Colorado and New Mexico, after completing which he re-entered Harvard in 1916. But still he was not allowed to finish, leaving again to join the army. He served overseas for six months and attained a permanent rank of captain of field artillery. Leaving the service in March, 1919, he again taught in Radcliffe college, but soon entered Harvard for the third time and at last was graduated. His diploma testifies that he received first honors and distinction, magna cum laude.

Entering the United States Geo-

INDIANS ARE COMING

The Haskell Indians, Spartan opponent here Christmas day, play every game away from home, and following that policy have become the most traveled football club in the country, exceeding even the far famed mileage of Notre Dame.

Jim Thorpe, one of football's immortals, helped Haskell gain its national reputation. The bringing of this team here is in line with the university's athletic expansion policy.

NOTICE

Inability to fill the numerous calls from prospective students and from other colleges for copies of the University of Tampa catalogues have made it necessary to request students to turn in their catalogues at the Dean's office. A few copies will be kept on file there for those who may wish to consult them.

**NEED BETTER SUPPORT
TO CONTINUE ATHLETIC
PROGRAM DURING 1934**

Unless support of the football team by fans and the student body shows a considerable increase at the three remaining games this season it may be necessary to restrict the university athletic program to intramurals in 1934 was the announcement made by Coach Higgins in an interview last week.

"We began operating on the assumption that the Florida west coast cities wanted a college football team," Higgins said, "but the extremely poor attendance at the majority of our games shows that we were wrong. Our largest gate to date amounted to only half the gross of a recent high school game here."

"It is entirely up to the fans," was the way Coach Higgins expressed it. In order to bring out of state teams here it is necessary to pay large guarantees and sparse crowds make it impossible to meet obligations.

The size of attendance is the only way of telling whether or not a college eleven is wanted, and unless the turn-out at the next three games is sufficiently gratifying intercollegiate competition will be abandoned.

logical Survey in 1920, he taught that work in Ohio State university, conducting student parties to the Rocky Mountain region during the summers. A bit later he was commissioned by the Canadian government to make a 1600-mile canoe trip into the Arctic circle revising geological maps.

By 1925 he had fallen back into his old habit of teaching, this time at Savannah high school. But soon he was drawn back to Tampa where he became a field engineer for Stone & Webster, and later, the Florida Landscape Engineering company. Then from 1929 to 1931 he was an engineer of a large chemical plant, engineer in railroad construction, and an engineer in coal mining operations.

Latest information reveals that in 1931 Robert Fulton Webb was appointed instructor of mathematics and later assistant professor of mathematics and geology at the University of Tampa. And there the matter stands.

**Beta Chi Fraternity Is
Granted First Charter**

The Beta Chi fraternity was recently granted the first fraternity charter to be officially approved at the university. The charter states that before becoming a member of the Beta Chi one must be passing nine hours with a grade of C for at least one semester.

The organization is primarily interested in better scholastic attainments, moral fibre, and character. Those who are charter members are Pat Stuckey, president, Ray Kimball, Wofford Wait, Bill Logan, Morton Hackney, Gettes Smith, Jimmy Moore, Herbert Sullivan, Octavius Smith, Hasus Castro, Jack Miller, Bill Hippenmeier, and Manuel Rodriguez. Several freshmen are now being rushed.

Most of the members of the Beta Chi fraternity are working for the university in some capacity and are paying their own way through school.

Tonight members of the group and others are going on a yachting party on Tampa bay.

**Dame Rumor Misinforms As Usual;
But Great Deeds Are Accomplished****Assembly Attendance
Will Be Compulsory
After Xmas Holidays**

Starting immediately after the Christmas holidays attendance at the weekly assembly will be made compulsory was the announcement made by President Spaulding at the last assembly. Only those students having satisfactory excuses pre-arranged with the dean will be permitted to cut.

"It's very important that we all hear and see the same things if we expect to progress," said President Spaulding in explanation of the ruling. President Spaulding will have charge of all future assemblies.

Seating need not be alphabetical but monitors will be present to check the roll. It will be advisable to keep the same seats every week.

Dr. Metts, the faculty speaker of the assembly Tuesday, continued the series of talks on college atmosphere.

**Grade Deductions
Named Penalty for
Unexcused Absenses**

Penalties for excessive unexcused cuts by students having grades of C or lower, as announced this week by Dean Coulson, will be a deduction of 10 points in their semester grades. It will also be necessary for the student to secure the Dean's permission to take their final examination.

It was also disclosed that a fine would be charged to take any make-up examination or test.

Following is the number of cuts permitted students according to their grades:

A students may cut any time without excuse as long as they retain their standing;

B students may cut with the permission of the instructor;

C students are allowed only three unexcused cuts;

D and E students are allowed no cuts.

NEW STUDY HALL

The student council of the university at the request of the night students has arranged the availability of room 217 as a study hall each night until 8:30 p. m. This room will be open for the use of all regular and night students.

SCHOOL DAY

By special arrangement of the athletic department, tomorrow has been named School day at Plant field for the Howard-Spartan football game. All students and teachers of the public schools will be admitted at the south gate for the reduced rate of 25 cents.

Band leader at hop: A wallet containing \$300 has been lost and the owner is willing to pay \$50 for its return.

Voice from the rear: I'll pay \$75.

**Tampa U. Visitors Given
Royal Reception At Rollins**

A royal entertainment was afforded the university students who made the trip to Rollins last week.

A large number of Rollins students met the university special train and provided the Tampans with transportation for a motorcade to Orlando.

On their return to Winter Park a tea dance was given in their honor at one of the dormitories, and afterwards a buffet supper was served near the lake which borders the Rollins campus.

After the game many of the students attended a special show which was interrupted by a voice announcing that the Tampa train left in 10 minutes.

Seven, six, eleven, five, nine-an'-twenty mile today,
Four, eleven, seventeen, the miles this broom will go today.
Swish, sosh, slosh, swish, moppin' up an' down again;
There's no discharge in this war!

Don't, don't don't, don't miss the dirt in front of you.
Brooms, brooms, brooms, brooms, movin' up an' down again.

Men, men, men, men, men go mad with watchin' 'em,
For this is inspection day!
—Kipling, or somebody.

The swish of brooms, the slosh of mops, and the ceaseless grind of the ancient carpet sweeper all mingled discordantly a few days ago as the dormitory was suddenly metamorphosed from a cloistered and silent hall into a bedlam of buzzing activity. Dust flew, honest sweat dripped for the first time from the varied noble brows, and gentle curses rattled from the shadowed walls. The whole resembled nothing more than the desperate renovation of a Cuban palace being prepared for unexpected occupancy by a new regime.

Sticky, sodden sox were removed from where they clung to the wood-work, old shoes were pushed into already refuse-crowded closets, and empty bottles hastily concealed in the waste baskets.

Nut shells, empty tobacco tins, cigarette stubs, discarded chewing gum and letters from home were collected from about the rooms and hurriedly herded into the fireplaces and partially camouflaged beneath the cord wood.

The reason? The cause of this sudden and unprecedented upheaval? Just that Old Dame Rumor, back from tri-via with her persistent misinformation had reported the inspection committee was champing on the bit.

Figures compiled by a competent statistician working on the speed and mileage caused by this report disclose many interesting facts which we have forgotten.

And while a weary flute echoed eerily from the depths of the darkened corridors, the dust continued to fly and the mops to slosh. So even though the committee failed to appear Dame Rumor had done a great deed. She had accomplished the impossible.

**Tutorial System Discussed
At Second Faculty Smoker**

Merits of the tutorial system as practiced in many American and English colleges, and the possibilities of instituting it here, was the main topic of discussion at the second faculty smoker held last week. Dr. Becknell, as leader of the discussion, traced the history of the movement, and its effect upon the improvement of scholarship. All members of the faculty present were called upon for participation in discussing the topic.

The problem of presenting the university to a more extensive public was also discussed. A buffet supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. McCurdie and entertainment was provided by the Ingley string trio, presenting classic, popular, and especially arranged music.

The next smoker is scheduled for Jan. 6, with Rabbi Zielonka and Mr. Berry in charge.

**Plan Varsity Tennis Team;
Norris, Williams Victorious**

Plans for a varsity tennis team are being formulated with six men already named and more to be selected. A tentative match with Rollins has been arranged and a manager will be elected to schedule others. Those named for the team are Williams, Whitlock, Norris, Hicks, Ray and Harris.

In the interclass eliminations Norris defeated Hicks 6-8, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 and 6-4 for the frosh championship, and Williams won over Ray to become champ of other classes. These two will meet for the school championship.

**HOWARD PANTHERS
S. I. A. A. CO-CHAMPS
PICKED TOMORROW****Higgins Says Panthers Too
Good for Spartans**

Coach Eddie McLane of Howard college will send a champion Panther onto Plant field tomorrow to face the Spartans in another of those tough contests for which the Tampa crew are becoming famous. In being a varsity outfit the Panthers come here with a considerable margin of experience and a slight weight advantage, making the Spartan the underdog for the fourth time this season.

Using a Notre Dame system, even to the shock troops, and specializing in open field running and infallible blocking the Howard eleven has ridden roughshod through its schedule to become Dixie Conference champions, co holder of the S. I. A. A. title, and very nearly the top high-point scoring team of the nation. Just as an example of their power, in a game with a heavier Spring Hill eleven the Panthers gained 634 yards from scrimmage as compared to a minus two yards for the Mobile team.

In Everett and Estes they have a great pair of backs, Estes running 85 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown to earn a tie with Birmingham-Southern on Thanksgiving day. Estes is reputed to have received a leg injury in practice, but is expected to participate in the game tomorrow.

Three Howard players were in the all S. I. A. A. selections for this season. Roy Fayet, captain and end for the Panthers, was selected for the first string end post, opposite Paul Geisler who was selected All American.

"They are too good for our bunch," said Coach Higgins yesterday, "and I expect them to take us by two or three touchdowns."

Higgins sent his charges through a hectic practice session during the first of the week, tapering off Thursday. In working for a more effective backfield combination Coach Higgins has put Rodriguez, Hance, White and O'Reilly together, and was highly pleased with their smooth team work. The second set of ball carriers, ready to be shot into the fray at a moment's notice, are Newcomb, Chancey, Overstreet and Whitlock. The Spartans came out of the Rollins game without any serious injuries, and will be ready with their full strength for the open whistle tomorrow afternoon.

**Puerto Rican Student
Of English Language
Writes Scenic Theme**

The following description of Puerto Rico was written by a high school student of that country. Although English textbooks are used there, and the English language is spoken in the schools, Spanish is the common tongue and is used as the language of instruction. We wonder how many of our college students could do as well in a foreign language.

**The Scenery of the Island of
Puerto Rico**

By RITA ORTIZ

Puerto Rico is the only land under the American flag on which Columbus actually set foot, and is therefore a territory of priceless historic value. It is the smallest of the Greater Antilles; occupies the central position in the great chains of the West Indies and lies midway between the continents of North and South America.

The scenery of Puerto Rico is both surprising in variety and amazing in beauty. It is a land of eternal green and eternal sunshine, with an annual mean temperature for the whole island of 76 degrees Fahrenheit.

The great tracts of the sea coast are fringed with groves of coconut palms, most graceful and alluring of trees, swaying as they do in the slightest breeze, their gold-green fronds forever rustling and whispering. The

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Faith

One thing that is lacking today more than ever before is faith; faith in oneself, faith in one's friends, faith in everything.

We are in a period of distrust. When a statement is made, up go the eyebrows in polite but firm disbelief. Sometimes, moreover, the cynicism is not so polite. People fairly shout, "preposterous," no matter what may be the thought, who expresses it, or how plausible it may sound.

Whatever our political sympathies may be, we must "take off our hats" to the men who put into effect the monstrous NRA program. It is laying the foundations for the recovery of our self esteem both as a nation and as individuals. Factories, stores, and other business organizations are made to feel that they all have a part in the plan. Consumers sign cards to aid in every way possible. It is the age-old principle of creating belief in a thing by leading people to work for that thing.

Slowly and surely this temporary depression is rising. With it our faith will rise like a bird whose wing, once broken, is healing, and who again can soar aloft as is its wont.

It is only natural that people should lose faith in a time of great mental and financial stress—that is, it is natural for those who allow themselves to be ruled by circumstances. They live only in the present, and if something goes wrong with the present they are lost, for the future is as a far off dream that will never come true.

These are the suicides which furnish headlines for our newspapers. These are the human derelicts which drift about the country. Many could have been happy and comfortable all of their lives if they had only taken the time to look ahead when their outlook was dark.

College men and women should not be in this class. Training in an institution of higher learning gives one a broad view of life if one has an average mentality and puts anything into his school associations. If you look even slightly beyond the end of your nose you will certainly see that no misfortune lasts forever.

Look about you. Find your opportunities to do things worth while. Be loyal to yourself, to your friends to your school, to your business. This is the only way of building up and maintaining your faith, the thing that makes or mars you as an individual.

Pollyanna and the Darkness

"Alas for him who never sees the sunshine through his cypress trees!" Our physical eyes see what they are looking at, but not necessarily what they want to find. Mental vision, if sufficiently determined, sees what it wants to find—even if obliged to create a mirage.

Shadow and light are all around us. To the extent that we insist upon seeing the shadow and refuse to admit the light, we are sadists; and whatever perverted pleasure we may find in making ourselves and others miserable, we are negative individuals. On the other hand, persistent Pollyannas who are determined that all is light, are about equally deadly. If sincere, they may make life easier for themselves by cultivating a cowardly defense-mechanism; if not, they defeat any helpful ends they may have in mind because they are both unreasonable and tiresome.

Many of the facts of life are hideous. However, if nothing constructive can be done about them, continual harping upon them only makes matters worse. Beautiful and worth-while things are always within range of those who have eyes to see. Just now, the world and his wife are agast at general conditions. While a better adjustment of affairs is infinitely to be desired, fair-minded comparison with conditions of even 50 years ago should make the world feel complacent. About the poorest way to go forward, however, is to insist that we are going backward.

Also, about the most effective way to spoil happiness is to be eternally on the watch for the rift in the lute, the fly in the ointment. They are apt to be there, since nothing is perfect. Genuine pearls invariably have at least one flaw—and yet it is a matter of history that half the human race finds much happiness in pearls.

If we look for shadow, we find it; if for light, we find that also—even if we must, sometimes, create it. In our human associations this fact is pertinent. When we feel certain that some friend believes in us and enjoys us, it is human nature to endeavor to live up to a perhaps difficult characterization. We do our best to make the grade, because nobody wants to disillusion another under such circumstances. The effort does us no injury—but on the contrary—and we are surely pleasanter to live with, so far as that person is concerned. A logical progression from this basic fact leads one to conclude that if enough people thought extremely well of each other our social life would become more delightful than it is at present. The reverse is equally true, but the prospect is by no means exhilarating.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Word just reaches us that one co-ed at the University of Chicago received her master's degree on a thesis entitled, "Four Ways To Wash Dishes." Now if she only remembers one of these later on, some husband is destined to be happy.

Food for Cattle—and Thought

Is cattle food more important than human life? Evidently it is, for the highways of Florida are in many places obscured by the dense smoke of burning forests, endangering the lives of motorists. The fires are set by cattlemen who desire fresh, green grass for their livestock.

The natural beauty of the Florida landscape has been seared and blackened by the ruthless blazes. Young pines stand like brown ghosts of once verdant trees. Rubbish and bare sand remain where luxuriant undergrowth formed a floor for our woodland temples. At night countless tree trunks, with horrid flaming grins like totem poles, are silhouetted against the glare of an angry sky.

The road between Tampa and Plant City is at present unsafe for night travel because of the forest fires that have invaded the muck lands, sending a resulting smoke over the highway like a dense fog each evening as darkness sets in. The highway, although comparatively new, is notorious for the accidents occurring within its few miles, yet still more fires are started daily.

Concerted public opinion must be brought to bear, causing courts of justice to insure public safety by pursuing stringent measures with so-called "firebugs."

H. H. S. Column

By Thelma Langdale

Friday, Dec. 15, the senior A class will present "Betty—The Girl of My Heart." Tickets are now on sale at 25 cents. All the talk around Hillsborough is "Betty this," and "Betty that," until the school is in an uproar. But regardless of all the talk, no one knows just what the play is about. So if you want to find out about "The Girl of My Heart" see the class play, Dec. 15.

For the first time in the history of our school the graduating class will wear caps and gowns. It has long been a custom for the girl graduates to wear inexpensive dresses in pastel shades and the boys to wear dark suits. Therefore caps and gowns will be a novelty to Tampans.

The H. H. S. orchestra, consisting of about 41 members under Mr. Delgado's direction, are practicing for the music festival to be held in Tampa this spring.

Our orchestra has heretofore taken honors and we hope this will be no exception.

An inter-class contest among Glee club members is the center of attention in school. The winners of this contest will be given one month of musical training at Tampa U.

This week's assembly speakers were Nash Higgins, former athletic director at Hillsborough, who is now at Tampa university, and Glenn Henderson.

Mr. Higgins invited Hillsborough students to attend Tampa U's game with Howard college Saturday. The students of all Tampa schools are to be guests at the game.

Speaking of the Spartans' football team reminds us that only 14 of the players are former Terriers and are the best football men Hillsborough has turned out in recent years.

Persons under 30 seldom know much, unless fate has been kind and kicked and cuffed and spanked them a lot.

Puerto Rican Student Writes Scenic Theme

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rolling coastal plain is rich with pale green sugar cane, bending in waves before the trades, in imitation of the sea across which these winds have so recently swept. Interspersed with the cane are the dark green of fruit groves and pineapple fields. Into the uplands encroaches the cane, blending at last with the tobacco fields, whose vast expanses, some green, some covered with white netting like fields of snow, present a variegated design which covers many of the mountains up to their very tops. On other mountainsides what at first seem to be the wild tangle of a tropical forest resolves itself into the large shade trees which protect the fragile coffee bushes beneath them.

But merely to mention Puerto Rico's mountains in no way prepares one for the spectacle of their grandeur. "A tropical Switzerland" was it called by President Roosevelt, and the simile has remained popular to this day. A few miles inland the roads shift into the highlands and thereafter do not offer a single straight stretch of any considerable length. Rivers wind through the valleys and wend their way to one of the blue seas which lie on either side.

There are ferns of infinite variety and size. There are the flamboyant trees of living flame, here lining the roads in a glorious red arcade. Plantain and banana trees, tall feathery bamboo, breadfruit, roble, mango, and a wealth of other trees aid the multi-colored shrubs and the innumerable flowering plants in giving the entire island the appearance of having been the dream of some mighty landscape gardener.

The moonlight nights are of extraordinary beauty. The moon proudly illumining our dear island gives to the fields the appearance of something so beautiful, that I cannot describe it. Moonlight nights in Puerto Rico give furthermore a sensation of calm and rest to the soul of even the most restless individual.

The sunsets are also very beautiful. Toward evening the sun apparently sinks into the sea leaving behind the sea waves clad in gold and the clouds in bright colors, watching altogether the disappearance of the great planet. The next day it appears under the horizon more beautiful and brighter than ever.

We Puerto Ricans are grateful to the Almighty. He has given us this land which we love and admire. It is small in size, but rich in beauty and sentimentality and we thank Him for the privilege of living in it where we can admire its incomparable beauties. No wonder they have called it the Pearl of the Caribbean Sea!

What We Need Are Fans Who Can Take It!



ASK TO HANG

One of the biggest laughs of the last college year comes from Texas university. In the closing days of school 50 men students signed a petition to the president asking him to hang them on a specified date as a sacrifice to a prominent campus co-ed. The petition was circulated by two students who argued the petitioners into signing the document without first reading it. No official action was taken beyond the president's suggestion that the students hang themselves and save the university the expense.

"Education and Living," Fourth Faculty Article Prepared by Professor Hawkins

By J. ERSKINE HAWKINS

At sometime in the life of everyone comes the problem "What shall I decide upon as a means of livelihood?"

All too frequently either the question is answered hurriedly and incorrectly or it is left unanswered with the consequent aimless drifting with the crowd. And alas, we awake some day to find ourselves paddling the wrong canoe or adrift on the great wide sea without our former shipmates. Then, we truly are in difficulties.

To correctly answer the above question, it must be decided first what is it that one is seeking. Do we want to get or do we want to give? Is money the main object of our desires or is it happiness and usefulness to our fellow men and state and nation? Are we satisfied with the sophistry of the ages, which in all its glory produces wars, economic chaos, starvation and suffering? Permit no one to answer these questions for you. Each individual is able to do it correctly for himself; but only after intelligent investigation and serious thought on the matter.

Look at the world about us. There appears to be no definite indication that our governmental and social institutions need to be replaced; but there certainly is convincing evidence that many methods used in operating these institutions should be annihilated. While the efforts of a university student are primarily along a certain type of educational study it should be kept in mind that the time spent in college is a very small portion of one's life and that soon each must take his place in the great army of workers. Therefore, it is mandatory that we develop a balanced point of view, so that we may be able to distinguish the essentials from the non-essentials in human relations and to listen tolerantly to others and yet not be swayed from one superficial idea to another. This is indeed the rela-

tion of education to living. Some obtain this education in schools and colleges, others in the world of trade and business.

The opportunity is approaching for most of the students of this university to exercise their choice of a major subject. May this be done in an intelligent way and thus not only benefit the student but also make our institution outstanding in this respect. It is suggested to those students who know what their choice will be that they interview most seriously the proper department head and to those who are undecided that they give this problem immediate and serious consideration. Any faculty member will be pleased to talk this over with you. In any case, do not choose a major because some friend is doing likewise or because the way seems easy or because you like the instructor. Such procedure points the way to failure.

A superficial glance at the fields available produces a most discouraging reaction. How many would say that teaching has anything to offer with so many now unemployed and others with greatly reduced salaries? And look at economics and banking—what can our past system offer, when it shows so many failures and dishonesties with the accompanying losses to millions? And our sciences—what can they offer, with industries operating on a much reduced scale and with many well trained men on the side lines? And so it goes on down the list of subjects.

Fellow students—take not this attitude, for it is such which has brought us, in part at least, to where we are today. The defeatist attitude has all to lose. The courageous attitude has all to gain.

Let us retrace the list of available fields of study. What could offer a greater opportunity to one than teaching—teaching our youthful

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CRAM AND REMEMBER

A prominent professor at the University of Wisconsin takes a rap at another pet theory. It has always been popular belief that the person who learns rapidly forgets rapidly, and that the plodder is more apt to retain permanently what he acquires through arduous effort. Apparently this theory has been nothing but a sop for the sluggard. It isn't true, according to the Wisconsin authority. In a recent statement in defense of cramming for examinations he stated emphatically that "Material learned rapidly is retained better than that gathered by long hours of application."

Questions—Any Answers?

The American ideal of individual liberty, freedom, and opportunity for competition for any position has produced a peculiar philosophy of education in the United States. From two or three sources has come the opinion that our policy of education is the cause of the depression. This contention was repeated in a recent issue of the Minaret. In order to stimulate thinking in discussion groups, I, as the educational know-it-all of the University, venture a few questions to those interested:

Is the depression confined to the United States?

Is the United States alone responsible for the depression?

Did those nations which teach their citizens to be followers only escape the depression?

Can you offer a substitute philosophy of education that will not conflict with American ideals?

Is the War in no way responsible for the depression?

Should we not withhold judgment until all the evidence is in?

—A. C. METTS.

Tars Add Second of Black Eyes to Spartan's Record With 19-7 Moonlight Win

With a "heap big Injun" on the loose, and a split second chorus-girl shift, the Rollins Tars had no difficulty last week in riding to a 19-7 victory over the valiant but outclassed University of Tampa eleven under the artificial moonlight of Tinker field in Orlando.

In a wide open game, beautiful from the spectator's viewpoint, Chief Dick Washington from the Cherokee Indian reservation in North Carolina, burst the Spartan bubble with his unerring pass-snagging, scoring one touchdown and twice placing the ball in position within the Tarpans' 10-yard line. Early in the game he leaped high in the air to gather in a pass while covered by two of the Spartan secondary defense men, gaining for the Tars a first down on the Tarpans' three-yard stripe. From that point Halfback Schrage plunged over for the initial tally.

In the second period Washington again pushed to the fore by taking a flat pass on fourth down and traveling five yards for the second score of the game.

But Ken Hance outshone Big Chief Washington, for with his long, breath-taking jaunts off tackles and around ends, and with his beautiful passing, he comprised nearly the entire Spartan offense, and became the leading ground-gainer of the evening with 143 yards to his credit.

Rodriguez supplied the spark to the Spartan punch early in the fourth quarter when he whizzed 30 yards on a sneak through center, placing the ball in enemy territory. Two plays later Hance slid inside right tackle and snaked his way for the remaining 20 yards and the touchdown. O'Reilly's placement kick for the point was perfect.

Statistics give Coach Higgins' crew a long advantage in yards gained and in first downs, but that dazzling speed shift of the Tars crossed up the Spartans, and was probably the greatest factor of the up-staters' triumph.

Hoodlums Take Lead In Touch Football Intramural League

The Hoodlums took the lead in the intramural touch football loop last week when they defeated the Physical Educators 13-0 and took a semi-Beta Chi outfit 24-0 to keep their slate clean.

The Physical Educators hold second place with two wins and a defeat. They won over the P. K.'s and Sigma Kappa Nu by 6-0 and 12-7 scores.

A second meeting of the Hoodlums and Physical Educators outside the league is scheduled for this afternoon.

CONCERNING THE SPARTANETTE

By DOT TALBOT

The opening of basketball season will afford the Spartanettes an opportunity to show their loyalty to the university. Every girl who is able should go out for the team. A few have played the game before, but there are many who have never played or at least have never succeeded in gaining a position on a team. Some probably say that they don't like the game, that they don't know how to play it, or that they aren't good players. How do they know they don't like it if they've never played it? They will surely learn how if they attend practices, and those who think they aren't good at the game know that practice will make them so.

The football team is an essential unit on the school program, but only the boys can take an active part in it. Why cannot the girls have a similar part? Basketball offers just this opportunity and every girl should take advantage of it.

The Spartanettes will expect the student body to back them as they have backed the Spartans. They will need this support as a lack of it will only result in disinterest and discouragement upon which a winning team cannot be built.

Twelve girls will be selected to represent the university and they will play in the City League which opens Jan. 8 with preliminary games. Engagements with other schools will also be arranged.

Scientists have discovered a prehistoric man with a dislocated jaw—which suggests that the club sandwich may not really be a modern invention.

What each nation seems to want is enough armament to avoid getting licked by any nation having enough armament.

on Plant field, in what might be termed a "grudge match."

According to Miller Adams, intramural director, touch football will be wound up within a few weeks and the teams tured to soccer and basketball.

Stetson Upset As Spartans Enact "Giant Killer" Role

While old Jupiter Pluvius spread a cold drizzle over the city two weeks ago, the Gods of Chance fell all over themselves to give the Spartans every break and enable them to emerge from the afternoon's fracas with an 8-0 victory over the powerful Hatters of Stetson university. All during the opening quarters old Dame Opportunity wore her knuckles to a frazzle for the Spartan cause, and on two occasions Coach Higgins' crew turned the opportunities into points for an unearned but nevertheless impressive victory.

Early in the first period a Spartan punt pushed the Hatters back to their 20-yard marker, setting the stage for the initial score. Red Elton, Hatter field general, elected to kick out immediately, but the slippery ball, badly passed from center, executed a neat parabola over his head, forcing him to recover from behind his goal for an automatic two-point safety;

in itself sufficient margin for victory.

But the second score, coming when the second period was scarcely under way, provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon. Pushing hard upon the Spartan goal, the Hatters saw their touchdown hopes suddenly reversed when Jimmy White bounded out of nowhere to intercept Petrie's flat pass and scamper 90 yards for the final successful scoring gesture of the game.

Both teams played magnificent ball, but post mortem statistics reveal that the Stetson aggregation outplayed the Spartans in nearly every respect.

Lee Appointed As Junior Member of Exchange Club

A request made by the Exchange club for a junior member from the university to establish a contact between the two organizations resulted in the faculty appointment of Marion Lee to act in that capacity.

The Exchange club meets at 12:15 p. m., every Monday at Maas' Tavern.

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Education and Living Fourth Faculty Article

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citizens, and older ones as well, to think—and to think clearly and intelligently and honestly and unselfishly? This can be done to a great extent in the class room and it can be "driven home" as a practical lesson by one's conduct at all times. The world is over-run with talkers only and is sadly in need of a few doers.

As to the question of economics and banking—if you choose these in order to learn how to make a so-called fortune at the expense of others and by methods contrary to moral laws and good ethics, then you may well pass them by. But for the one who studies the economic and banking structure of our country for the purpose of correcting the flaws and improving the methods for the benefit of all, there lies opportunity beyond measure. So fast are new ideas developing in this field our sources of written information are inadequate to say the least.

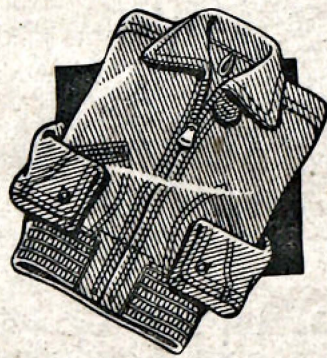
And again, the sciences—what could be more alluring to one inclined in this direction? The physicist is now making matter out of energy—a phenomenon believed utterly impossible throughout the ages. The chemist is telling us that life itself is a "chemical process" and that the study of enzymes is the key thereto. In fact to quote Sir William Bragg from his recent book, "The Universe of Light," "There has never been so exciting a period in the history of science as this." But enough of the present.

What of the future? If honest, we must admit our dearth of knowledge and the still untouched and limitless possibilities. How could anyone wish for greater opportunities than are offered today to those willing to work honestly and intelligently? Therefore, hold up your head with confidence (not egotism), go to work, and you will enjoy more than you ever dreamed. And remember that education, wherever or however gained, is always good, if used.

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By GETTIS SMITH

Armistice day was the time
That football officials called it a
crime
To slug the boy carrying the ball
This boy, that boy, any boy, all.

Then Mr. Chancey took a fall
Incidentally he was carrying the
ball
A Plainsman hit him with all his
might
Then, boy, that started a fight.

Mr. Berry states that life is just
a lot of hard knocks where you have
to get up and take more. This may
be true but those knocks can cer-
tainly leave one groggy.

Of course I wouldn't say anything
about modern poetry but mountains
do not weep nor does the sea come
up to the shore to kiss the adored
rocks. Furthermore, the moon is not
a button torn from the waist of an
angel and I'm badly fooled if it looks
like a bowl of milk to a tom cat.
Incidentally it does not gallop from
cloud to cloud as some say.

Feature seeing a young man lying
down in a green field insanely car-
ressing a daisy and murmuring sweet
words to it as if it were his love.
And still I can't see a person posed
on the bank of a river on a beautiful
May morning, falling asleep and
dreaming the things that are taught
us. Those things are so boring
that they would awake the sleeper.

Of course I wouldn't say anything
about poetry but—

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The girls at Friends university,
Wichita, Kan., often call for their
dates and pay for the movies and
sodas. Will the girls of Tampa U.
please read this twice?

I imagine that it would be inter-
esting to know the name of the school
official who sent for the address and
phone number of a young lady in
Orlando. It's too bad she didn't have
a telephone.

Jots: Willie Godwin and Gus
Muench visit H. H. S. nearly every
afternoon . . . Sarah Tyler has found
her dream man in Lake City . . .
Daphne Stout will be a bridesmaid
before many moons . . . Burton Patti
wants to borrow an angel costume
. . . The fun will commence when
the two frats of this institution sic
their rushing committees on the in-
coming freshmen in February . . . I
wonder if the leaving of Dr. Dorsey
has broken up a romance? . . . The
dancing instructor escorted Paul
Daniels to the freshman hop the
other week . . . Mr. Wuerz is the
instructor of Math., 202 and he gradu-
ated from Ohio State, nor Harvard
. . . Mr. Berry graduated from Yale
in '27 . . . It seems that Dolores Swann

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On Watching Football For the Game Itself

For those few who attend a foot-
ball game for the purpose of watching
the game, we offer these suggestions
so that they may get the most pos-
sible enjoyment out of it.

First, watch what is going on in
front of the ball carrier. It is here
that 99 percent of the action is tak-
ing place, and it is here that the
fate of the ball carrier is decided.
Nine times out of 10, without this
hand to hand struggle before him,
the man with the ball would never
get past the line of scrimmage, if
he got that far.

It has always been the habit of
fans to sit as near the 50-yard line
as possible. It is true that the spec-
tator commands a broader view of the
entire field from this point, but it
is down toward the ends of the field
that both teams will fight their hard-

is having a hard time cornering a
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est. Therefore, the best seats are
the ones between the end zones and
the 20-yard line.

But for those who take the game
as an excuse to chin with the girl
friend, or for the sweet young thing
who goes simply because Johnny plays
on the team, these suggestions, of
course, are not intended. It makes
no difference where they sit, and
Johnny would get all the attention
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