

SPARTANS PLAY
CHATTANOOGA
SATURDAY
November 15

The Minaret

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CORNERSTONE LAYING SUNDAY, NOV. 16

MR. J. A. GRIFFIN
TAKEN BY DEATH

The University of Tampa was saddened recently by the death of Mr. J. A. Griffin, trustee and one of the incorporators of the University, who died Oct. 25 at his home, 801 South Delaware Ave. He was 84 years of age.

Mr. Griffin was chairman of the board of the Exchange National Bank, of which he had been an officer for more than 50 years. He was also chairman of the board and director of the Exchange National Bank of Winter Haven, president and director of the Tampa Investment and Securities Co., and a past president of the Florida Bankers Association.

He was a director of the Florida State Fair and the Children's Home, and a member of the Rotary Club and other organizations. He was the first president of the Community Chest, and in 1957 received the Outstanding Citizen award of the Civitan Club.

Mr. Griffin was born May 4, 1874, in Fowlstown, Ga. He came to Tampa from Ocala in 1895 as junior clerk and bookkeeper in the Exchange National Bank. He became cashier and director in 1903, and was named vice-president in 1920 and president in 1922. He became board chairman of the bank in 1952.

He is survived by his wife, Nannie Johnson Griffin; four sons, G. R.; J. A. Jr.; and Jack; all of Tampa, and Albert, Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Mack Christian, Tampa; and two sisters and three brothers.

J. A. Griffin Fund
Now Totals \$3000

Mr. J. A. Griffin, one of the founding trustees of the University of Tampa, was serving as a trustee when he passed away last month. The University will miss his counsel and advice, which contributed greatly to its growth and development. The family requested that instead of flowers for his funeral, contributions be made to the University of Tampa Endowment Fund.

Mr. Clinton R. Tobey, Business Manager, reports that contributions totaling more than \$3,000 have been received to date, which will be a living memorial.



HOMECOMING QUEEN YOLANDA CORREA

All Graduating Seniors
Must Take Examinations

by Eddie Edwards

All mid-year graduates who have not applied for the Graduate Record Examination, are urged to do so as soon as possible. Every candidate is required to file a formal application with Educational Testing Service and to pay an examination fee. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. R. L. Mohr, Rm 227. It must be filled out completely and mailed with fee to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., so as

to reach that office 15 days before the date of the test. This is the last chance for January graduates to take the test. All graduates must take either the GRE or the National Teachers Examination. The test will be administered at the University of Tampa on January 17, 1959. The deadline for the applications is January 2. The application must be received at ETS by this date. All applications received after this deadline will not be accepted.

Past Minaret Editor
Is Aviator In The Navy

by Eddie Edwards

Navy Ens. Robert W. Martoski, who was graduated from the University of Tampa in June 1956, recently received the gold wings of a naval aviator in a ceremony at Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Station.

While attending the university, Bob was editor of the Minaret, president of the Sen-

ior Class, and Business Mgr. of the Moroccan. He was also vice president of the Student Senate, and a member of Circle K, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Who's Who. He majored in business administration.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Martoski of 5504 Central Ave., Tampa.

De NOVO PLANS
SPRING EDITION

Most University of Tampa students are familiar with The Minaret, our student newspaper, and the Moroccan, our annual; however, there is a third publication on the campus, De Novo. De Novo is the literary magazine sponsored by the Rho Zeta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English fraternity. At the last meeting of Sigma Tau Delta the editorial staff for De Novo was selected. Mrs. Margaret Wilcox was chosen as editor.

De Novo is now accepting manuscripts for the spring issue; all who are interested in writing are urged to submit manuscripts for consideration. Any writing of a creative or literary nature will be considered — short stories, poems, one-act plays, critiques or literary essays. Manuscripts must be limited to 2,500 words or less (ten double-spaced typed pages) and must be submitted to a member of the organization, or delivered to Dr. Baker's office on or before Dec. 19. For further information see Margaret Wilcox; a member of the editorial board — Grace Fine, Jean Morris, Jesse Jackson; or Dr. Baker, faculty advisor.

President Delo
Will Lay Plaque

The cornerstone laying for the new men's dormitory will be an event of Nov. 16 at 3 p.m.

Dr. David Delo has extended an invitation to all students and their parents to attend the affair.

Invitations have been issued to all members of the University's Board of Trustees, the County Commissioners and City Representatives, Mayor Nuccio, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, former Pres. of the University, Dr. John Allen, president of University of South West Florida, Dr. Sidney French, Dr. James Cope, and David Smiley, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Clinton R. Tobey, business manager, has announced the planned program. After an introduction of guests, comments will be made by Mayor Nuccio, Elsworth Simmons, chairman of the County Commissioners and Dean M. C. Rhodes, who was serving as acting president when the project was initiated.

The guest register, which may be signed by all attending the ceremony, will be sealed in a strong box and placed by Dr. Delo behind the plaque on the building.



THE PRESIDENT AT HOMECOMING Dr. and Mrs. Delo smile at the crowd while they ride in the Homecoming Parade... (Tribune Photo)

EDITORIALS

We are proud to reprint an editorial that appeared in the Tampa Times on Oct. 24.

YIPPEE AND HOOP DE DO, PRESS ON TAMPA U.

That old college spirit permeates Tampa today as the University of Tampa strides toward the climax of its homecoming activities.

We have a lovely homecoming queen in the person of Miss Yolanda Correa, the prospect of a rousing football game when the Tampa U. Spartans meet Presbyterian plus such assorted features as parades and the annual homecoming dance tomorrow night following the big game.

It's a great day for old grads and a period of fun and frolic for the undergrads.

For Tampa as a whole it is a reminder of the important place the University has filled and will continue to fill in the life of the community as it continues its program of development and expansion.

Make no mistake, the University of Tampa is a growing institution. Its enrollment continues to climb. New buildings are being constructed, old ones are being renovated, the faculty is increasing and just recently the Board of Trustees was fortunate in securing Dr. David M. Delo, an educator of note, to replace the school's president, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, who was forced into retirement by ill health.

The University of Tampa has come a long way since it first opened in 1934 with 62 students. Today enrollment is well over the 2000 mark, the faculty is composed of 60 instructors plus a dozen part-time teachers. The University's endowment fund totals approximately \$750,000.

These cold statistics only begin to tell the story of the school's value to Tampa.

Consider what we have here:

—A beautiful campus in the heart of downtown Tampa which will be expanded when the new fairgrounds are developed at the Dale Mabry site.

—A centrally located institution well adapted to serve students in the Western and Central Florida area.

—A college which offers business and professional people classes in adult education.

—A school which supplements the work of public institutions of higher learning and thereby helps reduce the demand for more taxes to keep the public school system in business.

The University of Tampa is destined to play an important role in the expansion of the West Coast's hub city.

For instance, currently we are concerned with the plight of our downtown area. We recognize a need to revitalize it and capitalize on the tremendous asset of our riverfront.

On one side of the river we have the beautiful University campus — on the other, the rail yards and slum areas which we would reclaim. Even the most unimaginative planner would see the possibility of tying the University's expansion to an urban renewal program, thus relating its growth directly to the beautification of the downtown area. A picturesque high-level walk bridge connecting the University campus with the business district on the other side of the river might be one means of harmonizing the college campus with the mall and general facelifting planned for the business district.

It is totally unrealistic to assume that the University of Tampa will "die on the vine" as soon as the new University of South Florida opens here.

The need for additional college classrooms is increasing far faster than it is being met. Both local colleges will be more concerned with finding space for their students than in finding students for their classes, if Florida's rate of growth continues — and there is no reason why it should not.

In addition, more business and industries are looking to the independent colleges as a source of personnel. A few grants from businesses and business foundations have been received by the University of Tampa and more can be expected. Drawing on this strength, the University will find funds for expansion.

Indeed, local businesses and industry also might well study the value of adding to the school's endowment funds as a means of developing training grounds for their own personnel needs.

This will be a big homecoming for the University. But it's only the beginning — only the beginning.

CAUSE AND DEFECT

For the benefit of those who are struggling with causality in philosophy, we print this erudite explanation of cause and effect:

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost,

For the want of a shoe the horse was lost,

For the want of a horse the rider was lost,

For the want of a rider the

battle was lost,

For the want of a battle the kingdom was lost —

And all for the want of a horseshoe nail.

WISE WORDS

"Four things come not back:

The spoken word,

The sped arrow,

Time past,

The neglected opportunity."

Saying of Omar Ibn Al Halif.

In The Land of Dixie

by Jerry Wetherington

A number of people have asked me why this column is named as it is. It would really be hard for me to say exactly why. The views and opinions expressed here are simply the attempt of one Southerner to say what he thinks.

In recent weeks, we have been hearing and reading much about the need for more scientific education and research. Almost overnight, the desire to reach out into space has filled the minds of men. But we seem to be passing ourselves in the mad rush to the stars. I agree that scientific advancement is wonderful, but before it can be successful, we must first consider a very important problem. The problem of men learning to live together peacefully. Until we learn to do this, atomic weapons, rockets and space vehicles cannot be justified.

It is true that in the past few years man has made tremendous advancements. But in his drive to reach space, he has made a narrow path up through

the middle of civilization, leaving the seemingly insignificant things by the wayside. Things like cooperation, love, respect and charity.

It is impossible for everyone to agree on everything. But it is necessary that we learn to think together intelligently and constructively. We must learn the real meaning of respect for others and have a true desire for peace.

You are possibly thinking at this point, what can I, just one student at a small college in such a large world, do to help the situation? There is a lot that each of us can do. Just as every grain of sand is necessary to make up a beach, so is every individual's effort necessary for a truly peaceful world. Only when each person desires to work for the betterment of humanity, will men be able to live together peacefully.

As food for thought, consider these words of Horace Mann, noted American educator:

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

TEEN-AGE SENSE

by Clyde Ziegler

It's heresy, no doubt, but the thought occurs to us that some teen-agers are pretty intelligent people.

What brings this to mind is the action the Student Council recently took at a high school in Washington, D. C.

This group refused to endorse an adult-inspired "teen guide" which was supposed to set forth behavior standards for social, school and community activities. The council gave the following reasons:

No teen-ager is going to be-

have any better or worse because of some rules set down in a book.

The money, time and effort would be better spent on educating parents, organizing student activities and on calling attention to the constructive achievements of 97 per cent of our youngsters.

Pretty sensible thinking, this. And it has its cheering aspects, too. Maybe the rest of us will never understand teen-agers, but it's nice to know that some of them, at least, appear to understand each other.

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor



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Our "Beat" Generation

by Clyde Ziegler

They drive fast and live half-way between heaven and earth. By night, they dig Bo Diddley and the thumping jukes, and by day, mourn the Charleston and the dead of Hollywood. And they are called "Beat." They could have been called many things, but "Beat" has a certain flair, a kick to it — and so it sticks. They are said to be searching, involved in some new dark-night mysticism; their drugs and jazz and delinquency are the mark of a people trying to find itself.

There is one aspect of it for which there is no excuse, and which is more than a trifle annoying; and that is the notion that, in order to be numbered among the Beat, one must be either a hipster, or a teen-ager, or a semi-Bohemian, burning himself out on a kick of jazz and foreign cars and bopping and marijuana and sex and thrill after thrill.

If the Beat are the "beatific," the mystics engaged in their dark night of reincarnating the "rebel without a cause;" then the rest of us, the doctrine seems to imply, are nowhere. If we lead only eight-hour days in a five-day week, with Saturday for sleep and Sunday for Church, and no jazz, no kicks, no bopping, we are not among the Beat and the world hates us and we despise ourselves. We are the rejected stepchildren of the generation.

Perhaps it is because we carry with us so much of the Streetcar futility. Perhaps because we are the eternal Marty. We are drab. We are fat. There is no glamor in our lives, and little hope.

And when we speak, we include the ominous, the pessimistic, the fearful. We distrust people who talk of reaching the moon, and take day-to-day polls on just when others figure the Depression will come, and just how well people think the President really is. We describe the teen-ager as a little less than the human person and speak of our own early experiences with the faintly desperate I-remember-I-was-brought-up-in-a-tough-neighborhood-but-we-never-did-anything-like...

Perhaps it is with good reason, then, that the Beat go so far out of their way to cut themselves off from us, to make themselves, by their language and their clothes and their philosophy, a thing apart. We are depressed; we are despairing; we are fearful of how the kids on the corner and the Russian satellite may affect our lives; we are colorless; we open and close our eyes with the gnawing headache, can anything good come out of this world?

The Beat will continue to lap up their jazz and swagger and rush headlong "down the arches of the years." In ten years, perhaps, they will be called something else, but the search will not end. And the frowzy and the very old will perhaps still be depressed, still despairing that the signs spoken of in the Apocalypse are already in their day.

Plant's Folly

by Ron Brickey
News Editor

It goes without saying the University of Tampa is one of the most unusual universities in the world. Not that the University of Tampa differs greatly from other universities insofar as its academic side is concerned. It's the building itself that is unique.

The University was founded in 1931, to meet the educational needs of the growing West Coast region of the state of Florida. But it was not until 1933 that the school moved into its present home — the building that was once the famous Tampa Bay Hotel. It was built by Henry B. Plant, railroad and steamship magnate, at a cost of approximately three million dollars, who managed to create the very atmosphere of the old Moorish palaces of Spain.

Desiring furnishings in harmony with the old-Spain architecture, Plant gave his wife unlimited sums to spend in Europe and the Orient. She travelled with secretaries, used help of famous dealers and art collectors. With excellent taste, for months she accumulated the most beautiful specimens of tapestries, chairs, cabinets, vases, clocks, statues, lamps; that might serve to equip richly, with a sort of timeless enchantment, the red-

and-silver place. Husband and wife together made world tours and collected more.

Shiploads of treasure unloaded at Tampa harbor. Up past the columns flanking the huge double doors, through massive inner doors of Spanish mahogany with beveled glass (doors costing \$125,000) came the beautiful things — the one-time possessions of Marie Antoinette, Louis XIV, Louis Philippe, Napoleon, Isabella and Ferdinand of Spain, Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, Mary, Queen of Scots; as well as works of art from Italy, China, Persia and Japan.

All were for use. Guests were expected to feel at ease among dainties they scarcely dared touch. To the credit of their host and hostess, they did feel at ease. Mayor Glogowski officiated with Mr. and Mrs. Plant. Thousands of guests passed before them. Outdoors, under Chinese lanterns lighting the miniature fort, and the fountains and flowers, 2,000 people viewed the grand opening, while the Albert Opera Company and the H. P. Subbline Orchestra, played selections from Faust and other operas.

It was in 1891 that Henry B. Plant created his magnificent hotel. Mr. Plant, who did more than any other one man to start the West Coast of Flor-



"PLANT'S FOLLY" Old Tampa Bay Hotel
Office where Plant was president of the Plant System of Railway and Steamship Lines.

ida in the remunerative tourist trade, was at that time president of the Plant System of Railway and Steamship Lines. Having extended his railroad to Tampa and established regular steamship schedules from Port Tampa to Cuba and Jamaica, he built several large hotels on the Florida West Coast. The greatest of these

was the Tampa Bay. Wealthy tourists came in droves, lured not only by the sunshine and flowers, but by the fabulous tales of a place that was more like a Spanish castle than a resort hotel.

By day there were numerous pleasures. Would you like a medicinal bath? Play in the billiard room, or on the 18-hole

golf course? Excursion in a sailboat, a rowboat, or a steam launch that came up to the little boathouse at the foot of the lawn? Visit the hairdressing and manicuring rooms? Take winding walks around the flowerbeds and fountains? Indoors and out, there was plenty to do.

(Continued in Next Issue)

A new idea in smoking...

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Spartans Defeat Blue Hose, 18 - 6

by Mel Baumel

The Tampa Spartans, under the leadership of quarterbacks Billy Turner and Bill Nuznoff, and the running of Mike Whitwell, Fred Cason and Buddy Williams; edged the Blue Hose, 18-6. Charlie McCullers, Ken Belliveau and Don Eccone played a stellar game on defense. The first few minutes of the game gave signs of being a wide open game due to a few fumbles and an intercepted pass. The Spartans drew first

blood as they marched for a TD from the Presbyterian 48. On the 11 yard line Bill Nuznoff scooted around left end on the option play at which he is very adept. The extra point that the Spartans attempted failed, and as they came back upfield the Spartans had a slim 6-0 lead. Billy Turner executed the next Spartan drive for a tally which was climaxed by a long scoring pass to Captain Ken Belliveau. The extra point went astray and the Spartans had a very shaky 12-0 lead. The Blue Hose were not to be counted out as they were led

by fleet halfback, Bobby Pate, and by Bob Waters. Pate was considered by many observers to be the fastest back, so far this season, to come to Phillips Field. The Blue Hose fullback, Tony Benson, crashed over for the score; the extra point attempt was unsuccessful, and as the teams left the field, the Spartans led 12-6.

The second half was entirely defensive playing, as each team was very stingy with its opponent's yardage. The Spartans, on their own 4 yard line, put on a fabulous goal-line stand to thwart the attempt for a score which would have probably put the Blue Hose in the

driver's seat. On the Spartan 9, Mike Whitwell went to replace Buddy Williams. On the very next play he traveled 91 yards for a score. This was about the fifth time that Whitwell had carried the pigskin. The third and final extra point failed, and the Spartans had a

comfortable lead of 18-6. This game was won by the Spartans because of the line play which opened numerous holes enabling the Spartan backfield to achieve long gains. The Spartan record is four wins and one loss, with Florida State next on the Spartan schedule.

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BEST OF LUCK TO OUR PATRONS

Spartan Players Will Present "Rainmaker"

The Spartan Players of the University of Tampa will present the first major play of the new season on the evenings of Nov. 19, 20, and 22. This is N. Richard Nash's very successful romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," which has been on the Broadway stage and done on the screen.

"The Rainmaker" is a story wherein the author finds sincere beauty and charm in a family of seemingly ordinary people — ranch people of the West. Because of a drought, things have not gone well on the Curry ranch, and the Currys wait for rain. But this is only the background, for most attention is drawn to Lizzie Curry, an apparently plain young woman waiting either for a man to ride up and into her life, or to adjust to the idea of being an old maid.

The playwright reveals touching love within the Curry family, and when Bill Starbuck descends like a bolt of lightning into the family life, he also reveals a unique beauty in Lizzie. Starbuck claims he can bring rain to the parched land in return for a hundred dollars, and he sets out to do it in his strange way. While he is working with the Currys, Starbuck takes notice of Lizzie's despair, and challenges her to have faith in herself as a woman.

In time, Starbuck has some magical effects on the family, but his rainmaking magic proves to be much more fake than anything else. But the transformation in the people whose lives Starbuck has swept into changes the atmosphere in more ways than one. And for the first time in his

long rainmaking career, Starbuck suddenly finds he has finally brought rain.

Cast in the role of Lizzie is Sylvia Sears. Vince Petti portrays Starbuck. Paul Cianca plays H. C. Curry; Jerry Herms, Noah; Chuck Schulstad, Jimmy; Tuttle Walker will be seen as File; and Bob Currie will play The Sheriff.

Coeds Will Usher For Philharmonic

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity, have been asked to usher at the Tampa Philharmonic concerts this season.

Carlene Phinney, vice-president of the music club, says that because the Philharmonic Association asked for 25 girls and there are not that many members, girls who are inter-

TEACHER'S APPOINTMENT

by Pamela Shaffer

Dr. Robert J. Dew, Jr., head of the chemistry department, has been appointed a member of the Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences by Governor LeRoy Collins.

Dr. Dew received this special appointment Oct. 27, following the death this past August of Dr. Robert S. Bly. Dr. Bly was the former head of the chemistry department at Florida Southern College. Upon completion of this term, Dr. Dew will be eligible to re-

est in attending the concerts may contact her in Room 202.

Officers of Sigma Alpha Iota are Mary Ann Centinaro, president; Carlene Phinney, vice-president; Barbara Brown Goss, treasurer; Gloria Campamor, secretary, and Iberia Reiz, sergeant-at-arms.

ceive a regular four year appointment.

While serving on the Board, it will be his responsibility to make up and administer examinations to medical doctors, chiropractors, naturopaths, and other members of similar professions who wish to become licensed in the state of Florida.

Dr. Dew is in charge of the chemistry portion of the tests, which will contain the minimum knowledge requirement for the above-mentioned people to be permitted to practice in Florida. Dr. Dew will administer his first examination Nov. 8 at the University of Florida.

Meeting Friday

There will be an important meeting of the Pi Delta Epsilon National Journalism Fraternity in Dr. Thompson's Office on Friday, Nov. 14, at 12:30 o'clock. All former members and interested parties please be present.

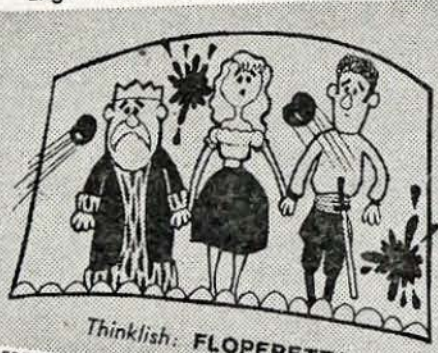
THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



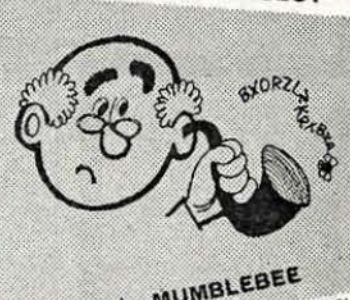
Thinklish: PULLEVARD
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWIRTH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BOWKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or cigloo. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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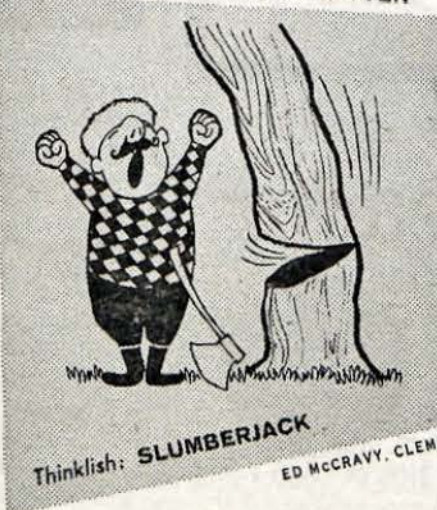
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Spartans Defeat Jacksonville, 12-6

by Mel Baumel
Sports Editor

Jay Gould, sophomore full-back from Cocoa Beach, Florida, literally dominated the game for the Spartans as he romped for two touchdowns of 30 and 12 yards respectively. Jay, who filled in so ably for the injured Fred Cason at the end of the game, received the nickname "Little Moose." At the start of the first half, both teams gave signs of being very stingy on yardage. The Gamecocks were led by quarterback Shandkles and by 6'4", 225-pound tackle, Glasgow. The Gamecocks came to Tampa with five straight wins and were determined to stretch their streak to six, but Gould, William McCullers and Whitwell had different ideas. Up to 7:50, the rain was coming down, but at the start of the game, it became just a drizzle. This rain left the field very muddy and slippery for the speedsters in the backfield. The Spartans drew first blood as they traveled 65 yards, climaxed by Gould's 30 yard run

for a score. The Tampa players, who have steadily missed extra points, failed again to achieve the one point. At the close of the first half, Tampa left the field with a slim, 6-0 lead.

Jacksonville State brought their band with them which put on a very admirable half-time show. Tampa's band followed with a Latin-American theme.

The Spartans all through the game used the two-platoon system which enabled both sections to get a little rest. Bill Nuznoff and Billy Turner shared the quarterbacking duties. They both executed the fakes to a high degree of perfection. The defensive game was led by Belliveau and Coleman who played their usual fine game. Belliveau threw many key blocks to spring Tampa backs on to long yardage. The only Gamecock touchdown was scored by Bill Nichols. Tampa this week will be preparing for the game with Chattanooga which promises to be one of the finer games of the season.

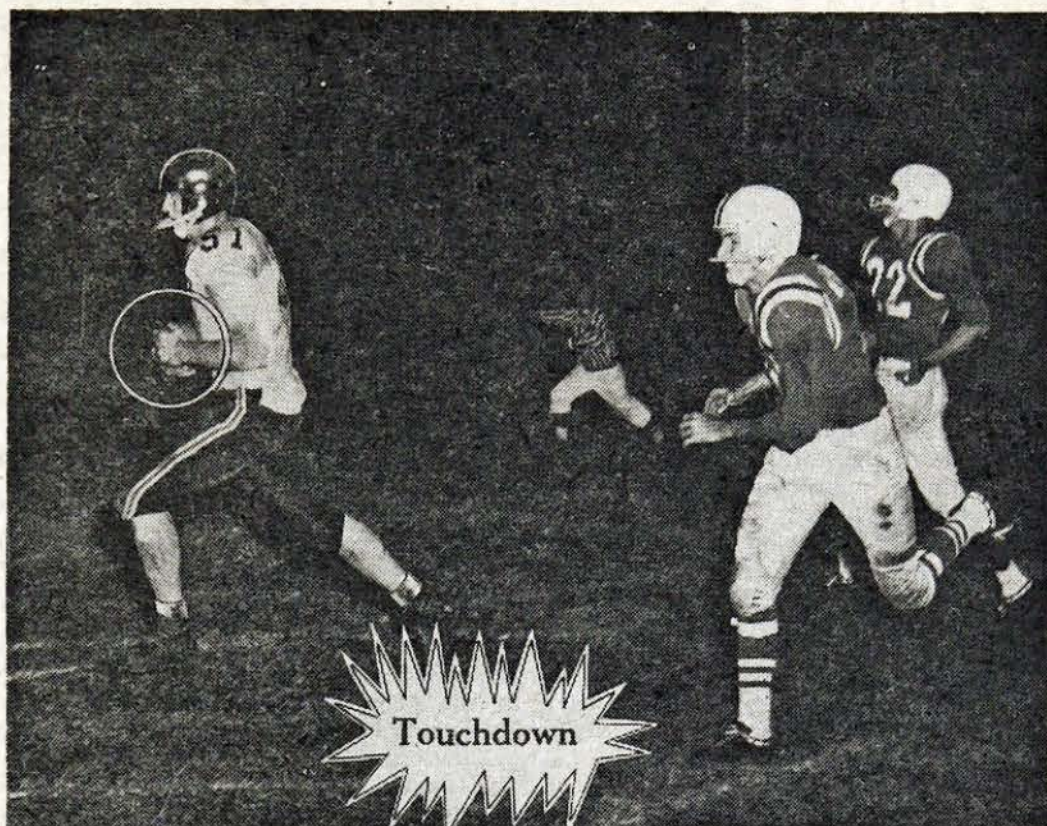
T. U. Spartans Need David's Sling To Defeat Seminoles

by Jesse Jackson

Tampa U.'s Spartans were helpless in the hands of the wily Seminoles last Saturday. Florida State turned in its sixth victory of the season and third straight shutout before a large homecoming crowd in

Tallahassee. The score was 43-0 over stunned Tampa.

The porch-sitting crew at Tampa U. were gloomy and silent after hearing the game by radio. Such comments were heard as — "We did send a team to Tallahassee, didn't



NUZNOFF DRIVES FOR GAIN

we?" Or — "I thought Tampa would have given FSU at least a struggle."

One surprise for Tampa was that the Indians ran from the slot T rather than the I formation. Another tremendous handicap was the loss of Tampa's great end, Ken Belliveau, early in the game. Still further, Tampa was hurt by five fumbles. We lost possession each time.

Enough of the bad. Now for the future. We are all set for Chattanooga.

The Mellow Jaxmen are even mellow after the walling they got Saturday. So with that gleam of victory in our eyes—"Rip it up, Tampa."

Statistics:	Tampa	FSU
First downs	12	14
Rushing yardage	170	219
Passing yardage	47	99
Passes	6-17	7-19
Passes, int. by	2	1
Punts	1-19	2-43
Fumbles lost	5	0
Yards penalized	64	57

INTRAMURALS

"Rag Football Results

Theta Chi 8; Sigma Phi Ep. 6

The extra point made the difference in this hard-fought ball game. Fred Gonzalez, on a play from about the 40 yard line, ran wide around end and broke clear for the Theta Chi touchdown. Phil Rotolo (TC) played a good game as did Sam Reina of the Sig Eps.

Pi Kappa Phi 21; Ind. 8

The Pi Kaps under the direction of Fred Girgis defeated the Independents 21 to 8 in a tough game. The Pi Kaps used their passing game in the second half to open up the score. Girgis hit Jerry Ganey for one touchdown, and Dave Camper later in the game for the third TD of the day. Camper's catch was a great one. Mike Scionti opened up the game with a long run for the first TD. The Independent score came on a sleeper play late in the fourth quarter.

Majors Club 22; Sigma Phi 0

The Majors Club racked up

their fourth straight victory of the season by defeating the Sig Eps 22 to 0. The Majors used good pass patterns to outclass their opponents again. The winning team was led by Red Hull and Harold Scott, and now has only one more club to play, the Pi Kaps on Oct. 30.

Theta Chi 12; Independents 6

It took a touchdown in the last three seconds of the game for the Theta Chi's to defeat the independents. A 15 yard penalty set up the scoring play. Fred Gonzalez was the big hero. Denice Puppello of the Independents made a spectacular run to score the only TD for the Independents.

Pi Kappa Phi 26; TKE 8

The Pi Kaps romped over the Tekes 26 to 8, led by Fred Girgis, Dave Camper, and Mike Scionti. Angel Arenas and Jerry Ganey also turned in good performances, as did all the linemen. Hamp McFarland led the Tekes in their scoring effort. He scored on a sleeper play while the Pi Kaps were off guard.

League Standings

Pos.	Teams	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Oppon. Pts.
1	P.E. Majors Club	4	0	0	1000	81	6
2	Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	1	833	48	16
3	Theta Chi	2	1	1	625	26	24
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2	0	333	30	30
5	Independents	1	3	0	250	26	24
6	Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4	0	000	16	93

Horseshoes

Tampa U. has a new horseshoe champion this year. He is Frank Alfonso of the Theta Chi fraternity. Frank defeated Bonnette of the Sig Eps to win his title.

Intramural

Master Scoring Chart

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Independents	15	15/30
P.E. Majors Club	0	10/10
Pi Kappa Phi	18	15/33
Sigma Phi Ep.	30	24/54
Tau Kappa Ep.	24	15/39
Theta Chi	0	30/30

SPARTAN WIVES HONOR MRS. DELO

At a coffee given recently to meet and honor Mrs. Delo, the Spartan Wives, a former University of Tampa organization, decided to complete a project that has been started in the restoration of the first floor of the University building. The Spartan Wives will give a card luncheon Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Baker. Tickets will be \$1. Reservations may be made by calling 62-0535.



Cheerless leader

Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!



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Looking Back On Homecoming Week

Theta Chi Receives Majority Of Awards

by News Editor Ron Brickey

Homecoming week 1958 was the most successful ever experienced by the University of Tampa. The week was filled with celebration in which everyone participated.

About five hundred people attended the University of

Tampa skits which were presented by the different fraternities and sororities. Theta Chi poked fun at a "real" threat to America from the Kremlin — the training of professional Russian baseball teams and

umpires — for which it received the best skit award. Highlighting the skits was the presentation of Homecoming Queen Yolanda Correa. Yolanda is a senior, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She

was sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity. Homecoming Week wound up with a parade, football game and Homecoming Dance. The main event during Homecoming Week was the Spartan-

Presbyterian game. The Tampa Spartans beat the Presbyterian Blue Hose 18-6. Theta Chi also received the best float award, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity received the best all-around float.



ALUMNI WELCOMED — This float sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was one of the eye catchers in the University of Tampa homecoming parade. (Times photo)



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Yolanda Correa, the 1958 University of Tampa Homecoming Queen, is shown here as she rides in the Homecoming Parade. (Times photo)



DELTA ZETA — This sorority's skit in the Spartan Splash lampooned efforts of Tampa U.'s football foe, Presbyterian College, to raid the University football squad. (Times photo)



NUZNOFF DRIVES FOR GAIN — Spartan Quarterback Billy Nuznoff drives for eight yard gain as Tampa defeated Presbyterian 18-6. (Times photo)

The Dreambeat

They've invented some pretty fancy names for hard times lately. When your neighbor loses his job it's a readjustment. When you lose your job it's a Recession but when your wife loses her job, Brother, that's a Depression.

Is it true that the British have been asked to leave Tarpon Springs? ... Is it true that Gary Cooper is really a tall midget? ... Has anyone noticed the Sig Eps catching pigeons in the park? ... Is it true that the new Renault is really a pregnant roller skate? ... Does Julie London come in the new soft pack? ... What ever happened to Elvis Presley? ... Is it true that Fidel Castro's army is a run-away chapter of Theta Chi? ... Is it true that Spartan Room coffee is going to put EX-LAX out of business? ... Why is Mississippi? ... Has anyone noticed that Walter Winchell spelled upside down is Mitch Miller? ... Will Kruschev really get the Nobel Prize for Prohibition? ... When are the '59 trolleys coming out? ... Is Trujillo Jr.'s yacht a bottle ship or a tramp steamer? ... Do helicopters eat their young? ... How's the parking situation in Alaska?

Jazz has finally gotten to Poland. A new Polish Jazz magazine even tells how to pronounce the names of our jazz stars ... Sydney Bece is Sydney Bechet, Majls Dewis is Myles Davis. Naturally enough, Kant Bejzy is Count Basie and of course Dzej Dzej Dzonsn is J. J. Johnson. And you remember Telanius Mank and Sara Woun. But where's Czatchmo?

Award Tri Sig 100 brownie points on their outstanding float, Congrats, ladies ... During Homecoming I found that a cocktail party is a place where everyone's a bore but you ... My laundry man must be Ivy League, all my shirts keep coming back with three buttons ... Just found out why the Spartan Troupers will never do Shakespear's "Love's Labour's Lost." In Act V, Scene I, Shakespeare uses the word "Honorificabilitudinitatibus." All right wise guy, you say it ... News Note — Mink imports up 50%, Conclusion — Male bankruptcies soon to follow ... The new Edsel still looks like an Oldsmobile sucking a lemon ... If you can't be a first class somebody, be a 2nd class somebody else ... You can always tell when it's autumn in Tampa, the dust is cooler ... A buddy of mine didn't like his



ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Here is a scene from the Alpha Chi Omega's skit during homecoming week. They presented a miniature Oklahoma stage show with azany pantomime and dancing stunt which drew many laughs. (Tribune photo)

wife in a sack dress so he belted her ... Any new car will last a lifetime if you drive it fast enough ... I'd like to have a nickel for every dime in my bank account and I almost have.

Statistics prove that Vassar grads have an average of 1.7 children while Yale grads average 1.3 children. You can't fight it, women still have more children than men ... And our thought for the day — "WHY" ... (P.S. Don't miss Edie's song.)

Freshman Officers

by Diahn Hernandez

Meet the Freshmen officers. They are as follows:

Freshman President

Gene Le Roy—age 18, chose to come to Tampa University because, "I live in Tampa thereby enabling me to attend college and hold a part-time job at the same time." Gene is majoring in business administration.

Vice-President

Dale Garland—age 18, is majoring in psychology. Dale, who is from Wauconda, Illinois, said, "The reason I picked Tampa U. because I like the idea of a small college where people are friendly."

Secretary-Treasurer

Valorie Krebs—age 18, chose Tampa U. because, in her words, "I'm majoring in medical technology and going to Tampa U. enables me to stay in Tampa and intern." Valorie is a graduate of Plant High.

Freshman Representative

Alta Colbert—age 19, is a graduate of Plant High. Alta is an elementary education major, who explains, "I wanted to attend a college with a fine education program so I picked Tampa U."

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torea-Dora.

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