

FALL 1952



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA'S 21st HOMECOMING MARKS ONE OF

The letters "Ph.D." have acquired a new meaning around the campus. . . . "Post-homecoming Daze" But few, if any, of us will deny the fact that celebrating Homecoming is the best part of the year.

This year "We have become of age". Coming of age begets a new dignity, a new status, a new attitude directed toward us, possibly a new attitude emitting from us.

Those of us who attended the Homecoming luncheon listened to the challenging speech made by our guest speaker, Mr. Robert L. Floyd, member of the State Legislature and former Miami mayor. "Why turn back before you have been tested?" he quired. "The future of the University of Tampa rests with its alumni. Will you turn back or will you succeed to greater accomplishments?"

Coming of age means the assumption of larger duties, greater responsibilities. As our numbers grow, as our interest kindles, the greater the tasks we will be able to undertake, the truer will be their performance.

We accept that challenge. . We will not turn back. . The future lies bright, and promising before us. .
Hail to Glorious Alma Mater, Hail to Tampa U!

SPEAKERS TABLE AT HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

Dean H. G. Baker, Mrs. Rhodes, Dean Rhodes, Mrs. Nance, Pres. Nance, Mr. Floyd, Sol Fleishman, Mrs. Rodgers, Alumni Pres. Fred Rodgers and Dean King.



THE MOST PROGRESSIVE YEARS IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY



FUN FOR ALL AT THE CHILDRENS PARTY

NOT ENOUGH FISH CAUGHT THIS YEAR -- MORE NEXT YEAR

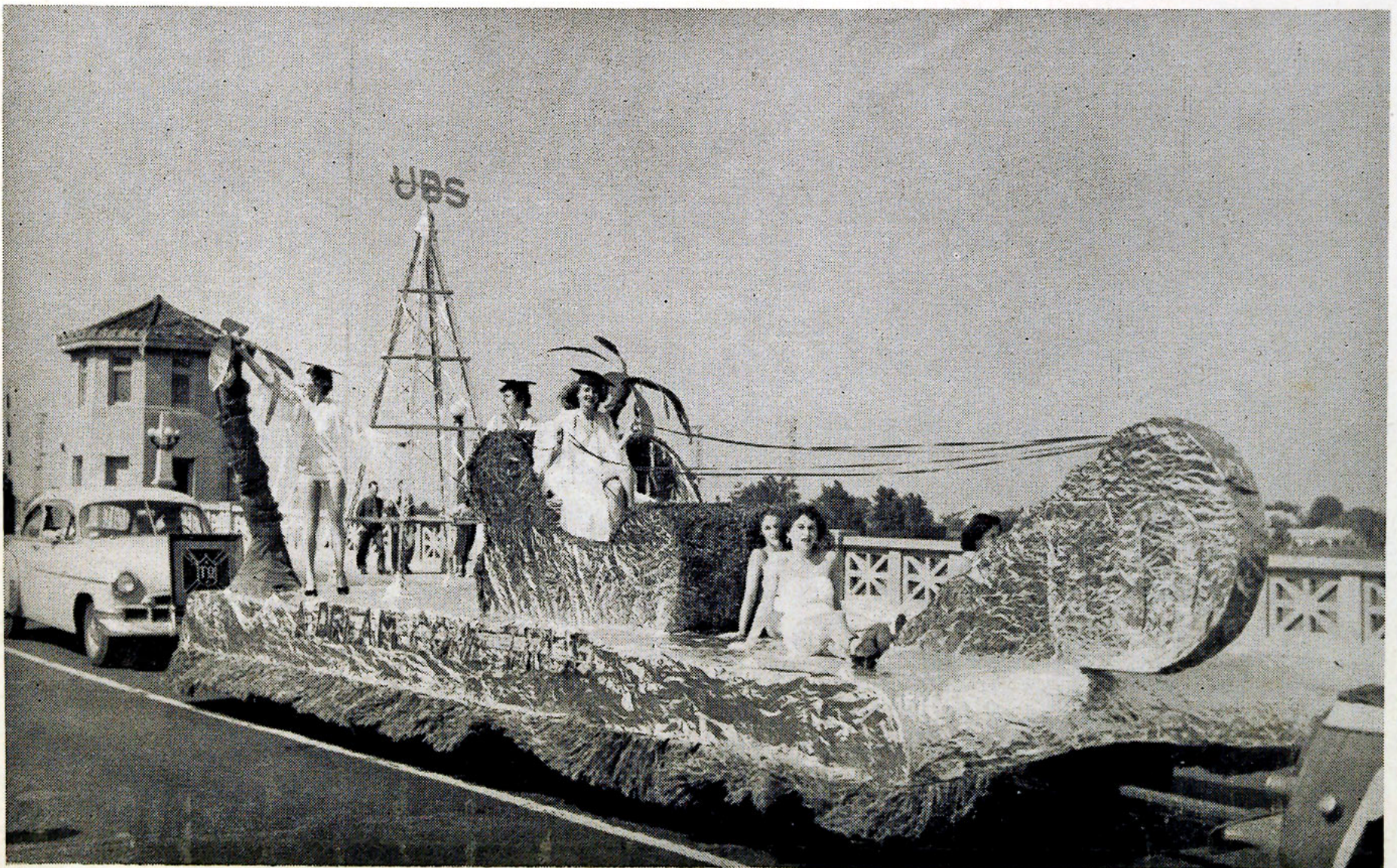


PARADE . . .



MOST OUTSTANDING AND BEST SORORITY FLOAT — ZETA TAU ALPHA

BEST FRATERNITY FLOAT — TAU OMEGA



BIGGER and BETTER



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA SHOWS ITS STRENGTH

BRINGING UP THE REAR — IT'S A GOOD THING BETA CHI CARRIED ITS OWN CREW OF CARPENTERS
JUST COULDN'T STAND THE STRAIN



HERE AND THERE

THOSE of you who were not able to attend Homecoming this year will probably be just too, too interested in knowing who was here, what they are doing, and everything. We listened in on a lot of piecemeal conversations, and learned a lot. One Old Grad walked up to another downtown on the street, whacked him on the back and said, "Boy, why didn't I see you over at the University this afternoon?" and the other replied, "Say, I hear only the successful ones go back to Homecoming, so I don't dare show my face. I'm still on this training program and my wife's just had our fourth baby. But you just wait until next year....I'll show 'em."

From farthest away came veteran of UT Homecoming festivities, MAJOR CLYDE "CHIP" BERGWIN and wife, ROSEMARY, Boise, Idaho. However, we talked with, RUTH JOLLEY SCHERSTEN, from Venezuela, whose presence was known but unrecorded. Do want to impress on you the importance of registering. It costs nothing, and is very important to our University records. So let's don't overlook it next time. Registration was really handled well this year under the supervision of ODESSA SAGIN '41.

MARGARET (PEGGY) ANDERSON '49, teaches elementary school here in Tampa.

WILLIAM JOSEPH ANTONINI lives here in Tampa, and is still single, girls.

A brand new Grad, PAUL J. BAGLEY '52 teaches here in Tampa, as does ROSE BEIRO BARUS '51, GLENNA and HOWARD BEYNON live in Plant City. Howard took his M. A. at Geo. Peabody.

ARTHUR BURROWS is in the insurance business here in Tampa. LUCILLE FRANCES CARUSO '52 lives here, as does MARGIE "PETUNIA" CASAL '44 who teaches school.

Dean of Boys at Oak Grove Jr. High School is FRANK J. (COTTON) CLINTON '38, Tampa. BURDETTE CARL CORDELL, JR. '52, gives Tampa his address, as does CATHERINE JANE COX '40.

MRS. NELLIE HAWKINS CROSS '47 gives an imposing list of other colleges attended. She is a retired Social Worker, lives here in Tampa.

EARL MITCHELL COONIER '51 lives in Dover, Fla., and teaches school. Five others who teach in Hillsborough County schools and live in Tampa are ROBBINS HAMPTON DENHAM '51, RALPH DIAZ, RAY EDWARD FERNANDEZ '52, GASTON FERNANDEZ and ELEANOR AMY FISK '45, BECK GANT '49 lives up in Dade City, Fla. and teaches school.

VIRGINA GOODWIN and FRANK ROSS GOULDING '50 live in Tampa, with Ross working for himself in his own business, Ross Manufacturing Co.

JACK EDO HAEFELI '52 earned a degree in Physics, lives in Tampa. RONNIE F. HIEHS '50 teaches at Wilson Jr. High in Tampa.

KENNETH HOUGHTON lives in Dunedin, Fla. and is employed by McCasken Register Co.

PATRICIA SCOTT JACKSON '49 lives in Tampa. PERRY OWEN KEENE, JR. '51 is an Administrative Assistant in Florida National Guard, living in Tampa.

MADGE KLEINHAMMER '51, back at her desk at school here in Tampa, reports that Europe is really something.

ANTHONY KOLKA is still coaching at Memorial Jr. High, and wife JUANITA teaches. Living here in Tampa also is NANCY BURKE MARSH '45.

BETTY MAE '52 and HENRY LOUIS PENIA '52 are both teaching school, living in Tampa.

VINCENZA PETRALIA '43 lives in Tampa, also teaches in Tampa.

Coming over from Stetson, JAMES F. PHILLIPS received a B. S. degree in '51. Another Single.

SUZANNE JACKSON REID '42, lives in Tampa. KATHRYN ELIZABETH ROBERTSON went up to Fla. State for her degree '50, lives and teaches in Tampa.

ALFRED RODRIGUEZ, JR. '50, teaches and lives in Tampa. PHILIP SINCLAIR ROSSETER, JR. lives in Tampa, as does JOSEPH RUSSO, though his permanent home address is still N. Y.

MARGARET LILLIAN SELPH is living here in Tampa, employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. as cashier. GLORIA SHARON STANALAND '52, is living and teaching in Tampa.

HENRY FREDERICK SUTTER '51, lives in Tampa and teaches school here.

MARTHA ELLIOTT SYMPHER gives us a Tampa address but notes that she will have to send in frequent changes as she and her husband move about.

MIRIAM CHASTAIN VIDAL is employed at the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

LOUISE SEYMOUR WATERS attended two other Universities prior to UT, Ohio Wesleyan and Florida.

ELEANOR SPRING JACKSON '49, and PATRICIA ANN JACKSON '49, are a couple of Tampa housewives.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON '52 lives in Dransburg, Pa. CARL R. NETTLES is an accountant for ACL RR Co. here in Tampa. MARION LEE RAY is Staff Mgr. for Life of Georgia, living in Ft. Myers, Fla. FRANK CZOLGOCZ '51 teaches at Memorial Jr. High in Tampa.

MARY BORELLI ROGERS '41 lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. MARY TROTTER ROGERS '38 is bookkeeper for Winn & Lovett in Tampa. VICTOR JACKSON ROGERS '50 teaches school here.

JOSEPH RONEO '51 is in the advertising department of the Tampa Tribune.

MARGUERITE ROYER '49 is back in Tampa, employed as secretary to Norman F. Six, Tampa architect. LULA BELLE

STALNAKER '51 lives here in Tampa. MILDRED RUPE THURSBY '39 teaches here in Tampa. ROBERT M. WILSON '42 Station Manager for National Airlines in Sarasota, Fla. CHARLES ARTHUR ALLEN '52 is in the Sales Division of Florida Grower Press, Tampa. MANUEL ALVAREZ, JR. '47 is Field Auditor for State Comptroller Gay, living here in Tampa. RACHEL ANDERSON teaches at Palm River School, living in Tampa.

JULIE (DANIEL) and MILTON BEDINGFIELD '50 live in Tampa, with Milton being employed by Libby, McNeil & Libby. BETTY and DOYLE BLUEMLE '48 now live in St. Petersburg, Fla. Doyle is employed by Palm State Oil Co.

PEGGY (PEPPER) and WILLIAM BLUEMLE live in Tampa, with Peggy teaching school and William A. a practising attorney. JEANNE WARD BRADLEY '52 is a Bacteriologist for the City of Tampa. JOE CUMBIE '49 is buyer-manager for O'Falk's Department Store in Tampa.

IDA MAE DAVISON '45 lives and teaches in Tampa schools, and has faithfully worked on the Alumni files, which deserves much credit. VERLIN WARD GUERNSEY '51 lives in Tampa, employed by Associated Stores, Inc. JOHN L. HARES '51 lives in Columbia, S. C., employed by Lederle Laboratories Div. Saw

FRANCES ALDERMAN INGRAM '41 registering but didn't get to speak to her. She and husband Dr. James M. Ingram live here in Tampa. BILLY HENRY KNIGHT is Advertising Mgr. for Florida State Theatres, living in Tampa. WILLARD T. KNIGHT is coach at Bunnell, Fla.

WINFIELD LAMB '50 is a salesman for L-E Inc. and wife LOUISE (JENKINS) '52 teaches in the Tampa school system.

FRED A. LETZNER, JR. '50 is employed at U. S. Phosphoric Plant, living in Tampa.

FRED MANUCY '40 and wife MARY FRANCES '40 live in Winter Haven, Fla. these days.

OLGA PARDO MARCHETTA '49 teaches in Dale Mabry school here in Tampa, and has helped on Alumni committees this past year. YVONNE MILLS '37 is a legal secretary down town.

"It was 12 men and me, and did I learn a lot!" That's what Mrs. Johnnie Pate said about the meeting of National Association of Educational Buyers which she attended at Stetson University recently. The theme of the meeting was, "It's what you learn after you know it that counts." Assistant Treasurer of the University, we claim Johnnie as one of our own by virtue of the fact that she attended classes at the University, is an ardent booster of the Alumni Association and has paid her dues regularly for the past years. Who could ask for more?

With Alumni - - -

We see GUS MUENCH around town a lot, carrying mail. CARLYLE HUTCHINSON, recently married to RONNIE CONSTANTINE, also may be found around the Post Office.

DON McMAHON '51 is Ass't. Controller for Haworth Construction Co. in Tampa.

VIRGINIA MORRIS OVERSTREET '42 is a housewife here in Tampa. ALICE RODRIGUEZ '52 teaches at Plant High School, Tampa. MARY CARMEN SHERIDAN '51 also teaches here in Tampa, and ROBERT LOUIS SHERRILL '51 coaches. CHARLES G. SIPES '49 is employed by Retail Credit Co., living here in Tampa. Sorry to have missed seeing ALBERT SMITH '41 who now teaches at Dade City, Fla. GETTES SMITH is Foreman for General Portland Cement and wife VERA (VINING) '38 teaches here in Tampa. TROY K. SMITH is with the Post Office Department in Bowling Green, Fla. TOMMY G. SPICOLA '51 is in the mercantile business with his father here in Tampa. RAYMOND SULTENFUSS '50 is employed by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and wife MARY LETHIA is keeping house here in Tampa.

EDDIE SZARO '50 is teaching at Laccocchee, Fla. JACK PAVER THATCHER '51 is a Process Engineer for Davison Chemical Corp. in Bartow, Fla. J. B. TIMMERMAN '47 lives in Tampa and is employed by H. D. Lee Co. BETTY ANN TRIMBLE '50 teaches in the Hillsborough County schools.

HENRY ZARANSKI '50 was the first arrival for Homecoming, coming down from Buffalo, N. Y. From what we saw of him, he and the boys really had a good time. FRANCES MACNAMARA WATERS '39 and husband WENDELL live in Bartow, Fla. Frances said she wished she had seen more Old Grads around when she registered the first night of Homecoming. Guess brother ROGER MACNAMARA and wife DOT (BUTLER) didn't get over from Orlando this year. QUINTEN (CHAMP) WILLIAMS lives in St. Petersburg. LYNN WOODDY '51 came down from Wadley, Georgia where he is Ass't. Principal of their school.

WELL, we could go on and on, ad infinitum, but will only add two items more. PAUL MYERS, now a Lt. Col. in Uncle Sam's army, had to fly out to Texas Homecoming weekend but got here the next week, looking great. We wish all expectant fathers could look as good as Paul does....And DOTTIE QUARTERMAN is here from Atlanta for initiation activities of Zeta Tau Alpha, and says she will be glad to help start an Alumni Group in Atlanta, Ga. where they are now living.

Everybody keep the mail coming this year, and inform us of changes of address, name, etc. Which reminds me that a letter has just come in from MAJOR BEN FILLIPSKI who has been transferred to London from the Pentagon.

DEAN LUCILE KING ADDRESSES ALUMNI AT BANQUET IN NEW YORK CITY

The New York chapter of the University of Tampa Alumni held a banquet at the Taft Hotel on November 15, 1952, with University of Tampa's Dean of Women, Mrs. Lucille King, meeting with the group.

During the dinner there was dancing to the orchestra of Vincent Lopez, and Mrs. King presented the University of Tampa Achievement Medal in Intercultural Relations to Dr. William Neiderland, former professor at UT. She spoke on the improvements at the University - accreditation, Homecoming celebrating our 21st birthday and coming of age, enrollment, etc.

All members sent the wish that they be remembered to all the faculty members whom they knew during the time they attended the University. Those present included Feggie Marshall, president of the Alumni Association in New York, and her husband, Bill; Dr. Truman Hunter; Leonard Gotler; Kitty Ann Gilmer; Joan S. Cambridge; Betty M. Hack; Morris Ribner; Robert O. Hach; Bernard Eichen; John R. Hall and Paul B. Gorman.

We alumni here in Tampa were most happy to hear of the success of this banquet.



DEAN KING

President and Mrs. E. C. Nance have moved into their new home on Swann Avenue.

How Well We Remember !!

The friendly "hello there...."

The pleasant smile as he shook our hand....

The ever-ready answer to the question that we asked.....

"How can you remember all that history?"

The butch haircut....And the dignity....

How Deeply We Regret

The death of Dr. C. Herbert Laub, November 19, 1952,

after a brief illness, in a Tampa hospital.

Dr. Laub joined the University of Tampa faculty in 1933, and was noted for his collection of letters signed by famous persons --- including 14 from Franklin Delano Roosevelt --- which he used to teach his history classes. He was 54 years old.

Surviving are his father and sister, Miss Hilda Laub, both of Terre Haute, Indiana.



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 Mrs. Joe Travarrow and Mrs. Buyer Dupree for the football team. Mrs. George Canary and Mrs. Fred Rodgers for the alumni.

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HOMECOMING DANCE
AT WHICH HOMECOMING QUEEN LIZ SCHWARTZ WAS CROWNED (SEE FRONT COVER)



Know Your University Better

The question was asked the other evening, "What does the University of Tampa do in the way of guiding individual students into a practical course of study so that one doesn't suddenly discover in his senior year that, so far, what he has taken has been all wrong if he wants to get a job in a particular field of employment? How close does the University keep tab on the pulse of employment? What does the school do to insure proper student placement in regard to psychological adjustment to a course of study? Are the facilities adequate in the way of guidance at the University? If not, what could be done to improve the situation?"

We turned to Dr. Glenn, who is teaching Orientation and Guidance courses at the University, and are indebted to him for the following discussion:

At the University of Tampa the general problems of student welfare have been the duty of the office of the various deans. The faculty, of course, give assistance to students enrolled in their courses in many areas other than the subject matter of their specialty. For some time Dean Rhodes has seen the need for specialized facilities to supplement the work already done by the deans and the faculty members, who, however, must limit the attention given to an individual student. This Fall has seen the introduction of a program of special assistance to the substandard student.

Both in public school and universities the problem of the unsuccessful student has received careful attention of late years. This consideration has been sharpened by the results of a number of studies made in which good and poor students were compared. These studies were made on groups of individuals equal in all important respects except for scholastic achievement, and it was found that the two groups differed sharply in their methods of study and that training in that area produced good results in scholastic achievement.

Corrective procedures arising from investigations of student scholastic performance included specific subject matter training, general study methods, and remediation in basic skills. Special pro-

grams designed to improve the quality of students' work are being operated successfully at the University of Chicago, Harvard, University of Minnesota and many other leading institutions. At New York University the psychological testing service and the institute for remedial reading were combined into an effective educational diagnostic and retraining center. This organization served not only students but the general public and also applied the corrective principles to office workers in business.

The University of Miami supports a similar activity at an annual cost to the college of \$25,000 and the administration considers the results conclusive evidence of the worth of the investment.

The program initiated this Fall at the University of Tampa has as its core a course called Guidance and Orientation given by the Department of Psychology. In this course, open to all students, the initial step is a comprehensive battery of tests which cover general scholastic aptitude, basic educational skills, educational competence in general subject matter, interests and personal adjustment habit. The results of the tests are interpreted to the class so that areas of weakness may be identified by each student. Class room instruction is carried on to improve the student's skill in reading their assignments, note taking, writing papers, and preparation for examinations. The latter part of the course consists of a program of group vocational guidance which covers sources of information on job description, development of individual qualifications and career planning.

In addition to this group work with students, plans for individual remedial facilities are being carried out. Space for special testing is being prepared and materials will be available to conduct training in basic educational skill. When procedures have been well developed it may be feasible to open the service to the community as has been done in other areas. The final objective of our planning is to furnish a psychological testing service

for identifying the cause of educational deficiencies and a special teaching staff able to apply the procedures for assisting students at all levels of their education. Such facilities will greatly aid students who are aware of their own problems faculty members wishing to assist members of their classes and the deans who have the responsibility of counseling students in their personal problems.

WTUN---That's Us, Folks! OUR OWN RADIO BROADCASTING STATION!

We have expanded. We have a new FM station of our own which will go on the air before the beginning of the year, we hope. The facilities have been given to us by the Times - WDAE, and since the station is 1,000 watts, it is one of the most powerful, if not the most powerful, in the state.

The staff of the station is in the process of being organized, at the present time having five paid staff members with an additional six staff members from the student body.

Programs will be of an educational and cultural nature and will include music, drama and special events such as talks, concerts, recitals. Plans are being made now for the inclusion of alumni programs, and plans are in the making to broadcast the basketball games played at home. These facilities offer an excellent opportunity for training students.

Both WDAE and WFLA cooperated in giving us additional radio time for Homecoming programs. In one of these Rudy Rodriguez presented former University of Tampa coach, Nash Higgins, with a plaque on behalf of the older athletes in remembrance of his service to the University and to the community, and Dr. Nance presented him with a lifetime pass to all athletic home contests.

Notification of the program start will be sent out to alumni as soon as we know definitely when this will be.

ALUMNI FORUM

THIS IS THE QUESTION: With accreditation achieved by the University, enrollment this Fall semester took a decided jump upward. Assuming that the demand for admittance should continue to increase, should the University limit enrollment to a fixed number? If enrollment is to be continually increased, additional facilities in the way of buildings must be provided as well as an increased instructional staff. Should we try to meet these problems that would necessarily be entailed in an expansion program, or would we be better off to stay small?

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER?

Send to:
Alumni Office
University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida

ACROSS THE EDITOR'S DESK

During the year 1951-52 three issues of the Alumni Bulletin have gone out with an increasing coverage to alumni all over the world. We have worked closely with the Membership Committee in getting correct addresses and feel that we have been somewhat successful in disseminating knowledge of alumni activities and information about the University, thereby stimulating interest in the Alumni Association and its aims and accomplishments.

Some of you probably have been in the dark as to the financing of the Bulletin and think that payment of dues entitled you to a "subscription". However, we have less than 200 paid members and we

send out between 1500 to 2000 copies, so you can see that although we hope some day to be self-supporting through membership dues, we still are in the "dependent" stage. Realizing the need for an alumni publication, and certainly knowing the problem of financing which we face, the Administration and Trustees of the University allotted \$600 in their budget for the publication of the Alumni Bulletin and it was edited as to number of issues, size, quality, etc. accordingly. This \$600 has been renewed for the coming year, and we plan to put out a bulletin each semester and summer session.

The letters which have come in from alumni letting us know how much you enjoy getting the Bulletin offer the greatest encouragement, so keep them coming—

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY

Accreditation of the University of Tampa ushered in a new era in the lives of campus fraternities and sororities. The question, "Are you going National?" has been repeated over and over.

One national men's fraternity, Kappa Sigma Kappa, was founded on the campus some time ago. This past Thanksgiving weekend saw the formal absorption of the local Sigma Theta Phi sorority into Gamma Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, a national women's fraternity of high standards and high standing among national groups. Sigma Theta Phi alumnae who were initiated as Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae were Mrs. Milton Bedingfield, Mrs. George Canary, Mrs. K. V. Chastain, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Hoyt Goodson, Mrs. Ed Gumaer, Mrs. C. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. C. Kelly, Mrs. Anthony Kolka, Mrs. Betty Lyons, Mrs. Ned Maloney, Mrs. Tallman Quarterman, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Gettes Smith, Mrs. Gordon Stevens, Mrs. Raymond Sultenfuss, Mrs. Carl Terry, Mrs. A. R. Williers and Mrs. J. T. Wright.

The establishment of national fraternities on the campus will serve to strengthen the prestige and character of our local groups, and opens the door of friendship to the community through alumni groups.

The college fraternity system is more than one hundred seventy-five years old. When it appeared on the American college scene, the American educational system was in its infancy. Just as colleges have widened their curricula, fraternities have also increased the scope and the complexity

of their functions. It stands for co-operation with the college administration, good scholarship, and for maintaining fine social ideals. A fraternity offers ready counsel, broadens outside interests, affords opportunity for leadership, and promotes loyalty to home and college.

The American College Fraternity came into being in 1776 when Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Virginia. This was formed for social and literary purposes and had all the characteristics of the present day fraternity, even to the idea of expansion. But this period, due to conditions resulting from the Revolutionary War, was not conducive to nation-wide expansion. Thirty years later there were only five active chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and it became the scholastic honor society we know in colleges today.

As the nation prospered there was need for small congenial groups within large college campuses. In 1825 Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Union College, soon followed by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi. These groups were known as the Union Triad and set the pattern for the present day college fraternity. During these early years expansion was confined to New York and the New England states and only one fraternity was established in the middle West. As institutions for higher education for women were rare in those days it was not until 1851 that the first secret society called Adelphean came into existence for women.

Fraternities for men and women are not flung across the country completely independent of each other. They bind themselves together in two large groups, the

National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference.

Any organization which is a member of National Panhellenic Conference may be called a "sorority," a "fraternity for women," or just a "fraternity." Some women's organizations prefer "sorority" while others use "women's fraternity." Current usage seems to favor the latter to distinguish collegiate organizations from high school or business clubs which call their organizations "sororities."

All fraternities and sororities are pledged to support and uphold the ideals of their Alma Mater, and the continuing loyalty of the alumni groups of these organizations has been the backbone of our Alumni Association thus far in its history, cooperating with the greater organization in every way possible when called upon to do so.

The trend on the campus is to "Go National." Which group will be the next?

NEW SCHOLASTIC TROPHY TO BE AWARDED BY UNIVERSITY To Fraternity and Sorority

For the first time the University is recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence on the part of sororities and fraternities on the campus by awarding a trophy to the fraternity and one to the sorority with the highest scholastic average. Dean Rhodes hopes to make the award the 9th of December at Administrative Assembly. The trophy will be awarded on the basis of last year's scholastic record total.



Climaxing three days of installation activities, Zeta Tau Alpha tea. Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. O. G. Sexton, honor initiates; Mrs. A. R. Williers, alumna, and Miss Katherin Weekley, active.

We're Off To A Good Start

As the gavel for 1952-53 is handed me, I receive it with mixed emotions of gratitude and apprehension. Gratitude to you who have been instrumental in conferring this honor upon me, mingled with doubt as to the adequacy of my capabilities for the task ahead. I might indeed face the coming year with anxiety were it not for my confidence in those who surround me and my faith that they continue loyally and unselfishly to give of their time and effort in maintaining the traditions of the Alumni Association of the University of Tampa.

We the officers of the Alumni Association extend to you an invitation to attend the meetings and help us to plan a bigger and better Alumni Association for the coming years. To those of you who at one time were most active and have for some reason fallen by the wayside, we assure you that you will be most welcome. And, who knows, once in a while we may unexpectedly bring forth coffee and cake.

We now stand on the threshold of a new year of an Alumni Association. The brilliance of the noble achievements of those who have gone before us must not be permitted to blind us to the enormity of the task in the days which lie ahead; instead let us accept the challenge of our time's with courage and determination to make this the best year of our organization.

To each and every member may I emphasize that our slogan for the coming year is "Bigger and Better Alumni Association of the University of Tampa."

Sincerely,
Bud Pepper



NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT
Wallace (Bud) Pepper

SPECIAL INSTALLATION MEETING MARKS BEGINNING OF NEW YEAR FOR TAMPA ALUMNI ASS'N. ON DEC. 8.

The Tampa Alumni Chapter got off to an enthusiastic start of a new year as outgoing officers turned over their duties to their successors at a meeting held in the new radio studio at the University.

Recognition of work well done during the past year keyed the first half of the program. Grateful appreciation to President Nance for his liberal granting of funds which made Homecoming possible was expressed and unanimously acknowledged by the group. Mrs. Odessa Sagin presented orchid corsages to Mrs. Johnnie Pate, of the University Administration, for her cooperation and outstanding work with the Homecoming program, acknowledging as well the efforts of Tommy Waugh Alumni Advisory committee chairman, and to Mrs. Gladys Canary for her editing of the Alumni Bulletin.

New officers were informally installed by Professor Roy McGillivray, faculty representative to the Alumni Association, as he charged them individually with their duties of office. A letter to Bud Pepper who was unable to attend because of illness,

from Dr. Nance was read, and the Vice President, Charles Haynes, took charge of the meeting.

Coach Marcellino Huerta led off a discussion of coming activities for the new year in an address to the Alumni asking them to continue their support of the school's athletic program. "We're going into Big Time next year and need the continuation of the Alumni's program of feeding the football boys." The need to continue the drive to enlist alumni in the work of the organization was stressed, and a general spirit of willingness to "do" pervaded the meeting.

Out of town guests attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitchens '51 from Chicago who are looking forward to organizing a Chicago Chapter of UT Alumni.

Congratulations are in order at this time, and on behalf of the two Faculty Representatives, Dr. Howard G. Baker and Professor Roy A. McGillivray, may I take this opportunity to extend them to the new slate of officers who were installed recently at the last Board meeting. There is a new spirit in the organi-

Remember membership dues may be paid anytime now.

zation that will send it a much greater distance this year. These are no empty words, for in my opinion and from the experience in my capacity as one of the two representatives, I have observed the birth of this new spirit. We can thank in no little measure the hard, conscientious, and productive work that has been done by that small group who had their goal of a greater and bigger and more responsive Alumni.

There are a great many things to be done yet. If included in the goal is a bigger and a more responsive membership, then there must be an even greater effort to make the Association more attractive thru intensive promotion, especially in local papers. This is only one of the many things which has to be accomplished to reach that goal. Dr. Baker and I can assure the Alumni that we will stand ready to aid the Association in any way we are able.

Roy McGillivray

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BASKETBALL

The 1952-53 Schedule

Nov. 26—MacDill Air Force Base at MacDill.
Dec. 4—Rollins College at Winter Park.
Dec. 9—MacDill Air Force Base at Fort Hesterly.
Dec. 12—Florida Southern at Lakeland.
Dec. 16—Central College of Missouri at Fort Hesterly.
Dec. 19—Tampa vs. Columbia, Florida State vs. Sewanee, at Fort Hesterly. (Charity game.)
Dec. 30—Louisville at Sarasota.
Jan. 2—Georgia Tech at Fort Hesterly.
Jan. 5—Loyola U. at Fort Hesterly.
Jan. 9—Stetson at Deland.
Jan. 12—Florida State at Fort Hesterly.
Jan. 16—Miami at Miami.
Jan. 20—Stetson at Fort Hesterly.
Jan. 26—Western Kentucky at Fort Hesterly.
Jan. 31—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.
Feb. 3—Murray State at Murray, Ky.
Feb. 5—Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.
Feb. 10—Florida Southern at Fort Hesterly.
Feb. 14—Florida State at Tallahassee.
Feb. 16—Rollins at Fort Hesterly.
Feb. 21—Miami at Fort Hesterly.

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May this holiday season be a most satisfying one, and may the New Year find your circle of friendship ever widening and bring to you the blessings of peace, health and prosperity.