



MICKEY RUMORE
Tau Kappa Epsilon



NANETTE NIVENS
Rho Nu Delta



HOMECOMING ROYALTY

One of these lovely ladies will grace the throne of Homecoming Queen at the University of Tampa this week, while the others will attend her as the maids of her court. Not pictured is an equally charming co-ed, Mary Ann Centinaro, sponsored by Future Teachers of America.



IDA FELICIONE
Pi Kappa Phi



MARY LOU ROOS
Zeta Tau Alpha

HOMECOMING WEEK
NOV. 12th THRU 17th

The Minaret

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SENATE VOTES TO CHANGE TIME OF ASSEMBLIES

The Student Senate last week passed a resolution that future assemblies be held from 10:00 until 11:00 a.m., with the second period class following immediately thereafter.

The resolution, offered in the form of a motion by Lionel Leon, senior class president, was passed with only one dissenting vote and forwarded to a faculty committee which is presently studying the matter of assemblies. Bob Swirbul was the only member to vote against the proposal.

Under the proposed plan, the second period class on assembly days would run from 11:00 until 12:30, a full hour later than under the current plan. Under the present schedule, it is possible for students whose jobs require that they be absent from assemblies to be excused. Under the proposed new plan, this would not be possible.

No reference was made to the date this plan could be put into effect, and it is not known when the faculty committee will act on the resolution.

Other Action

At this week's meeting, Ron Dristle presented complaints against the service in the Spartan Room. Senate members plan to invite Mr. Fisher, bookstore manager, to their next meeting to present facts in the matter.

Bob Swirbul reported that students had complained about the present library hours, and suggested that the library be kept open from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. No action was taken on this matter.

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VETERANS

The registrar's office has requested that all veterans report to sign their monthly VA forms on Nov. 19, 20 or 21. Veterans are reminded not to wait until they receive their checks to sign.

HOMECOMING '56 IN FULL SWING

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

HOMECOMING PARADE FEATURES 43 UNITS

by Pat Allen

Administrative and student officers and committees are completing final preparations this week for what promises to be one of the finest spectacles of its kind in University of Tampa history — the 1956 Homecoming parade.

The 43-unit procession, with city, county, University and alumni officials, Homecoming Queen and court, and Homecoming and alumni sponsors, and with nine floats, two Marine Corps detachments and seven bands, is scheduled for 10:30 A.M. Saturday. R. L. Dristle is marshal.

The parade will form at 10 A.M. on North A St. and North Blvd., and at 10:30 will proceed east on Cass St. to Franklin St., south to Lafayette St., and west to the University campus. Any units not in readiness by 10:15 will forfeit their places.

Carrying out this year's theme of "Knowledge is Power," the floats will compete for prizes annually awarded for the best fraternity float, the best sorority float, and the float adjudged best of all those appearing in the Homecoming parade.

Here is the order of march, as reported by the Public Relations Office:

1. Color Guard, U.S.M.C.
2. Tampa U. Band
3. Banner of "Knowledge"
4. Dr. Nance and Mayor Nuccio
5. Dean Burnside, Dean Rhodes, Dave Hernandez
6. Mr. Ippolito and Mr. Mick
7. Pres. of Social Organizations
8. Banner
9. Past Alumni Pres.
10. Mrs. King and Mrs. Nance
11. Homecoming Sponsors
12. Banner of "Power"

13. U.S.M.C. Unit
14. U.S.M.C. Float
15. Clearwater High School Band
16. Homecoming Queen and Court
17. Alumni Sponsors
18. Coaches (1) Car
19. Pi Kappa Phi Float
20. Pi Kappa Phi Cars
21. Memorial Jr. High Band
22. Zeta Tau Alpha Float
23. Zeta Tau Alpha Cars
24. George Washington Jr. High Band
25. Alumni Board of Directors
26. Sigma Phi Epsilon Float
27. Sigma Phi Epsilon Cars
28. Sigma Sigma Sigma Float
29. Sigma Sigma Sigma Cars
30. Slight Avenue Junior High Band
31. County Board Commissioners
32. City Board
33. Tau Kappa Epsilon Float
34. Tau Kappa Epsilon Cars
35. Delta Zeta Float
36. Delta Zeta Cars
37. Mary Help Christian Band
38. Rho Nu Delta Float
39. Rho Nu Delta Cars
40. Alpha Chi Omega Float
41. Alpha Chi Omega Cars
42. West Tampa Jr. High Band
43. Future Teachers of America Cars

Drama Department Spotlighted Tonight In 'Bell, Book & Candle'

The University of Tampa will roll out the red carpet for reuniting alumni Thursday night, inaugurating a three-day program of activities and festivities that committees believe will make the 1956 Homecoming one to be remembered.

The long-awaited week-end will be ushered in with the Homecoming play, "Bell, Book and Candle," to be presented under the direction of Miss Gloria Link at 8 P.M. Thursday in the Dome Theater. The play, a bright, sophisticated modern comedy dealing with sorcery and witchcraft, was written by John Van Druten, who also wrote "The Voice of the Turtle."

The cast includes Joy Ellis, Ed Connelly and Louise Hicks in the respective roles of Gillian, Nicky and Aunt Queenie, members of witchcraft's better society; and Jerry Krumbholz and Howard Sinsley, portraying the characters of Shep Henderson and Sidney Redlitch from the world we know.

Friday at 6:30 P.M. the fraternities and sororities, following a hilarious precedent set last year at Homecoming time, will present a group of skits under the name of "Spartan Splash." Just what each of these skits is going to be like is a matter that all but the group presenting it remain strictly in the dark about.

At 8:15 Friday will be held the President's Reception, traditionally given by the President of the University for the alumni. David Hernandez, president of the student body, will head the receiving line, in which will be President and Mrs. Ellwood C. Nance, Tony Ippolito, president of the Alumni Association, Dean and Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, Dean Lu-

(Continued on Page 3)



Dave Hernandez, student body president, addresses an audience in the lobby of the University during a recent rally protesting Russian action in Hungary. Among other speakers at the rally was President Nance.
(Tribune Photo by Al Harwood.)

DeNOVO SETS DEC. 15 DEADLINE

Manuscripts for DeNovo literary magazine should be submitted not later than Dec. 15 to be considered for the next issue, Felicia Dolgin, editor of DeNovo, said today.

Articles, stories, poems and jokes are invited from all members of the student body. Contributions can be submitted to the editor or Dr. Howard G. Baker of the English Department.

MINARET

EDITORIALS

MIXED EMOTIONS

Homecoming is a time of mixed emotions on the college campus. It is a time for professors to curse the empty chairs in classrooms, for students to curse the professors who schedule tests during Homecoming, and for both to curse those benign Gods who somehow manage to make Homecoming and the mid-term marking period come in the same week.

Homecoming is a time of ecstasy for the gregarious bunch of students who feel that they are not alive unless life consists of party upon party. It is a time for remorse for some of the "let's have a party" type of alumni who refuse to believe that the human body deteriorates with age. It is a time for wonder on the part of our elders, as they match those perpetual motion machines called college students survive a week of activities that would put to shame the Anglo-French assault on the Suez.

Yes, Homecoming is many things to many different people. In general, however, it is a time to forget the cares that surround us every day — forget that the world might be torn apart any minute by an H or A or Z bomb — forget that the younger generation is going to the dogs (as it has been ever since there has been an older generation to make this observation). It is a time to say "I don't give a damn who controls Suez, as long as we beat Appalachian" — a time to forget that Eisenhower won the election by a landslide over Stevenson and Pogo, and Little Orphan Annie may never see Daddy Warbucks again.

For a few brief days, we can allow ourselves the pleasure of withdrawing from the human race, and being college students. But before we withdraw too far, we must remember that there is always another Monday, and always a return to sanity. So have fun, but don't give away all your worldly goods — the world is scheduled to begin again on the 19th of November!

THANKSGIVING

At the present rate of action, Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day, will see the end of the desperate bid for freedom of the Hungarian people. By that time, the last spark of freedom will have been crushed out, under the heel of a Russian soldier.

The rise and fall of the Hungarian people during the last weeks will be in the minds of all of us on this Thanksgiving Day. It will provide a contrast sharp enough to enable even the most complacent of us to see our blessings, and be thankful for them.

But more than this, the tragic fate of the Hungarian revolution should shame us so much on this day that we would choke on our turkey and chanterberry sauce. We, the greatest people in the world, sit back and give thanks for our own blessings, while dead patriots, some were children, lie in the streets of Budapest.

Why should we feel shame, rather than compassion? We should feel it for a very good reason. We scream to the enslaved people of Europe about freedom. We shout "arise—revolt" over Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America. We drop pamphlets, and our leaders speak of stopping Russian domination. Then, when the people of Hungary rise up against their tormentors, our government informs the Russian leaders that "their action is strongly protested". We hold rallies, we picket the Russian Embassy, we petition the U.N. But we give the Hungarians moral support, not weapons — sympathy, not ammunition.

Give thanks next Thursday — thanks that you are an American, and not an enslaved Hungarian, betrayed by the free world.

EDUCATION

by W. Bruce Banks

Let me clear up what I have said in previous articles. I do not mean to support a type of education that would condition students to mere animal reaction, but it would be well to remember that so-called animal reactions form half or more of our culture. Even so, my only contention is that students should be taught, not by esthetic idealists, but by materialistic individuals, who can set a real ideal to live up to. If it is true (and it is) that progress is a real thing, which displays itself in many forms, and can be measured by many standards, and that this progress relies on education for its perpetuation and expansion, does it not follow that education too must be real, substantial, material, measurable in many ways? Does it not stand to reason that education is something which should be

measured by more than intellectual growth, or grades?

Though some assaults have been made on the social barrier in education, and some effort is made to broaden the cultural facets of our students' personalities, the fact remains that these assaults and attempts are aimed only toward the appreciation of what is socially acceptable or not. Is there not also room for an appreciation of aggressive tactics, successful manipulations and the more or less shunned portions of human relations?

Perhaps the graft of our politicians, or the greed of our business men is not beautiful, and perhaps not even wholesome, but it is there. To say that these things are not there is to say I do not believe in the sky. Our students will sooner or later face these things; let us prepare them for it.

A Dash of Pepper

by Douglas Dee

The Student Senate, which claims to represent the student body, is doing its best to shove a long thin knife between the collective scapulae of that body.

This awesome group of school spiritualists has had the audacity to approve, with only one dissenting vote, a proposal that would change the time of the Tuesday assemblies to 10 o'clock, thus setting the second period class back till 11 o'clock through 12 thirty. The lone dissenter was Bob Swirbul.

Unless I am badly mistaken this news will not meet with rejoicing among people who are paying good coin of the realm for the privilege of attending this school. It's okay with me if these boys and girls want to play government, but I hope they realize that practically nobody who has come here for an effort at education wants to take them seriously. Don't try to represent us because you don't know how. The class elections are always good for a few laughs I'll admit, but the joke is over. The elections are only popularity contests and that fact alone should satisfy the winners.

You aren't qualified to tell the administration what we the students want. The school itself has already laid it on the line for us in the catalogue and bulletin it issues each year. We are supposed to be able to accept or reject the conditions spelled out for us before we clutter up the Registrar's files with our entrance papers.

We tolerate the student senate because of the relatively few students who have acquired the social need to play at democracy. It is play and they should realize that fact by now. If such nonsense is obligatory in the development of good citizenship, then you'll never find my name on the civic role of honor.

The senate could be abolished today and I think we'd still be able to struggle through school without chains. But then we couldn't abolish

the student government could we? We would be tampering with 'tradition'.

Isn't it bad enough that such an idiotic practice as mandatory attendance at assemblies is already in effect? You'll lose two whole quality points if you don't attend. Naughty, naughty! An intellectual rap across our mental knuckles. Such balderdash!

Most of the assemblies are long winded, crudely thrown together, and would be farcical if it weren't for the tragic amount of time being wasted. And I don't like to have someone else waste my time. I prefer to take care of that matter myself.

Granted that once in a great while a worthy speaker may appear or that the administration may have an important message to impart. These events should be posted alongside any assembly announcement on the bulletin board. Then the discriminating student can decide whether or not he owes it to himself to attend. A captive audience is hardly a worthwhile audience. Why should everyone be forced to sit and watch while an endless procession of queen contestants and key winners is paraded across the stage. I think they call it school spirit. It's the vain but never-ending attempt by the indefatigable few to light a pep rally fire under the ever reluctant many.

Why force the issue further? Some members of the senate no doubt have good intentions, but I need only point to that old cliché about the road to hell.

As I write this, the senate proposal is under consideration by the faculty. I do not seriously believe that such a group will be willing to waive its claim to sanity in order to put the stamp of approval on the aforesaid ridiculous measure.

If they do, it will be a much sadder day in Tampa than it ever was in Mudville.

The Razor's Edge

Homecoming is here, and into this festive season I would like to interject a serious note, pointing out, at the offset, that seriousness is not a trait which lends itself readily to my natural state. Rather, I am the opposite of serious, for the simple reason that I was so formed by nature, and so trained by the girdle of my environment, and this is the note I would like to interject. I know many women, and some men who wear girdles to keep themselves straight, when their real desire is to be a big, fat, but comfortable slob, and I know that everyone of us wears a girdle of another sort, more binding and more senseless (in many ways) than one of elastic.

The girdle of which I speak is equipped with steel stays called right and wrong, and is manufactured by society. It is not called ultra-form, or any form, it is called social standards, and it sorely chafes the middle of the man who would

be an individual.

Here at the University there is a society which is termed collegiate, and the standard this society is setting is lethargy and laxness. Be accepted or pass your courses with high grades; there is a choice, but with no concessions to the fool who would do both. Love, laugh and be happy for tomorrow or exams. This is the girdle you must wear or your friends will sneer behind your back. This is the girdle you must wear or be branded one whose nose has another color and thus be cast out.

What's more, I want it made plain that I'm all for it. I hate work, I hate school, I hate people, especially human people, but most of all I hate editors, deadlines. I have writing at home. I hate writing, that's why I always come to the "Snakpit" to do my writing and what's more, as soon as I can get up, I'm going to have another and write my next column.

OFF BEAT

by Louise Hicks

Greetings and happy election returns to you, the student voters, the student non-voters and the just plain students who didn't find their way out of the library on time Tuesday.

Although extremely depressed over the fact that our candidate lost by a lack of enough votes (but word has reached us that the honorable Pogo might consent to run again sometime in the future), we bring you the current results of the porch roll.

Cindy, Oh Cindy, supported by Eddie Fisher, wins the top spot on the ole pole. However, she is only precariously perched there as True Love, boosted by the Groaner, and Friendly Persuasion, carried by Pat Boone, are climbing up rather quickly.

Prudence and Patience, with their platform of Tonight You Belong to Me, received a startling number of votes, considering they have had such a short campaign. However, with two tying for second place, this team can rightly claim third notch.

Jim Lowe has evidently been hiding behind his Green Door, as this heretofore favorite lost enough votes to drop him way down to fourth on the rating list.

The foreign element shows a strong support for their candidates, capturing fifth and sixth place by having the Portuguese Washerwomen (Toe fingers Carr) trudging along with the Petticoats of Portugal (Dick Jacobs).

Still in the running, but lagging behind in seventh place (what an ego-shattering defeat it must be) is you-know-who and Want You, Need You. In view of EP's decline this week, he might well be crying this truth to the keepers of the juke box.

Speaking of the truth, Jerry Vale seems to be quite right as he murmurs from the bottom of the list, You Don't Know Me. Someday, Jerry, someday.

Guest DeeJay

Still searching for squibs about our Top Ten, we hied to the local AM and FM outfit and found there, in red wool shirt and sitting atop a roaring fire, a former TU student, now spinning platters, making ad libs and getting cash for the motley task.

For the benefit of the multitude of TU students whose ultimate ambition is to become, or keep from becoming, A DJ — here are the facts — and we quote from our friend. "Why did I become a disc jockey after starting in radio at Flint, Michigan? Well, it keeps me and the ole popsicle cart off the streets." His answer to "why didn't you finish at TU" — "ask Dr. Glenn."

"Seriously though," we asked, "what do you do?" In an-

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HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

cile King and Mr. King, Dean and Mrs. Boyd B. Burnside, and members of the University faculty. The reception will be held in the Lobby.

At the conclusion of the reception, at 9:45, the Homecoming Queen will be presented in the University Ballroom. The 1956 Homecoming Queen will be chosen from one of these five finalists: Maryann Centinaro, sponsored by the Future Teachers of America; Ida Felicione, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi; Nanette Nivens, sponsored by Rho Nu Delta; Mary Lou Roos, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha; and Mickey Rumore, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

As soon as the President's Reception is over, the Greek-Letter Dance is scheduled to begin at the Cuban Club. Tommy Ferraro's Band will play until 1 A.M.

The Saturday schedule opens with the annual Industrial Arts Department Alumni Breakfast at 8 o'clock in the University cafeteria.

The Homecoming parade, which is expected to rival the most elaborate Homecoming parades of other years, will move at 10:30, proceeding from North A St. and North Blvd. to Cass St., to Franklin St., and thence to Lafayette St. and back to the campus. Six bands in addition to the University of Tampa band will be among the 43 units in the parade. Floats will symbolize the Homecoming theme, "Knowledge is Power."

Preceded by a social hour on

the Roof Terrace of the Hillsboro Hotel, the traditional Alumni Luncheon for alumni and faculty will be held in the Empire Ballroom of the hotel at 1 P.M.

At 8 P.M. at Phillips Field the Spartans will meet Appalachian State, this being the fifth time Tampa U. has faced the North Carolina team as its Homecoming opponent.

Closing event of the week-end is the Homecoming Dance, scheduled to begin at 10:30 in Fort Homer Hesterly Armory, following the football game. Pattie Clark is in charge, assisted by Gabriel Fernandez, Mary Lou Roos and Bob Swirbul. Dean Hudson, famous band leader and favorite of many colleges throughout the country, will play for us this year. His most popular record has been "Moon Over Miami."

Climax of the dance and of Homecoming will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at a brilliant ceremony at midnight.

Trophies for the prize-winning floats in the Homecoming parade and the best skit presented at the Spartan Splash will be given out at that time.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance are \$2.50 per person. Table reservations can be made in advance at 10 cents per person.

Fraternity activities of Homecoming week-end include the Rho Nu Delta alumni dinner for alumni Thursday at 7:30 P.M. at Doc's Hideaway; Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni breakfast at the fraternity house, and Tau Kappa Epsilon

alumni breakfast at the Hillsboro Hotel, Saturday at 8 A.M. and Pi Kappa Phi alumni breakfast at the Hillsboro Hotel Saturday at 9 o'clock.

SENATE VOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

Lionel Leon suggested that a senior bulletin be published, perhaps on a weekly basis. This was expanded to include an all-class bulletin, and turned over to the Publications Committee for action.

Senior class officers decided that senior class notables cannot be elected for more than one honor, except in the case of Best All-Around.

Library Receives Many New Books This Semester

Since the opening of school in September a number of books have been added to the Library. These additions, some of which were ordered and others of which were donated by private individuals, are not all necessarily of recent publication but are new to the University.

Those which are thought to be of particular interest to students or faculty are placed on the "new book" shelf just inside the door of the Library. Following is a list of several of the most interesting books on the shelf at the present time:

"The People of Panama," Biesanz; "They All Want to

The Minaret

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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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Write," Burrows, Ferebee, Jackson, Saunders; "Travels in the Old South," Vols. I and II, Clark; "Actors and Acting," Cole and Chinoy; "Directing the Play," Cole and Chinoy; "Human Development and Learning," Crow and Crow.

"Twenty-five Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre," Gassner; "Twentieth Century Authors," Kunitz; "A Dictionary of Americanisms," Mathews; "British Autobiographies," Matthews; "The Florida Handbook," Morris; "Rhyming Dictionary," Wood.

And how about the psychiatrist and the rectal specialist who opened an office together and hung out a sign reading "Dr. Jones and Dr. Smith, Specialists in Odds and Ends."

There is very little difference between a political race and a horse race. However, most horse races involve whole horses.

The professor asked the sweet young thing what she knew about French syntax.

"Good heavens," she answered, "Do they have a tax on it?"

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OFF BEAT

(Continued from Page 2)

swer to this soul-searching query, we go this. "I listen to records, answer any, rather all, fan mail, sleep, at least four hours a night, lift weights, and eat Hi-protein Tablets."

We succeeding in wresting the following intimate secrets from our celebrity in order that you may know — he once grew a beard. (The reason — ask Dr. Glenn.) He prefers Anita Ekberg to Grace Kelly, goes for Brubeck, Kenton, and Gillespie type modern jazz, thinks the 1812 Overture was a good year, both domestic and imported; digs Sinatra and the Four Freshman the most; thinks Andy Williams' Canadian Sunset might become a standard and offers this recipe for success to the present students of his Alma Mater. "Be born six feet tall, have inherent intelligence, be gregarious, don't give up the ship and, if in doubt, ask Dr. Glenn."

His record reports may be read in Cash Box and Variety; his theme was recorded by an old friend in Hollywood, Art

Wayne and the Crewchiefs, and you can listen to Pat Chambers over station WFLA at the ungodly hour of six in the morn. For those of you who somehow manage to be in listening condition that early in the ayem, and might wonder why Pat never asks for requests, well here's the answer from he, himself. "When somebody calls and says 'drop dead' I can always say 'I don't do requests.'"

There was a sweet young coed who never invited her boy friends into her apartment for a nightcap because she was afraid her mother would worry. She went to the boys apartment and let his mother worry.

And then there was the psychiatrist who went running down the street with a couch strapped to his back. Seems he was on an emergency house call.

DECEMBER HISTORY

Dec. 2 — Hernando Cortes, conqueror of Mexico and discoverer of Lower California, born, 1485, Medellin, Spain.

Dec. 3 — Gilbert Stuart, known for his portraits of George Washington, born, 17-55, North Kingstown, R. I.

Dec. 10 — Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish chemist and manufacturer, inventor of dynamite and founder of Nobel awards for peace, born, 1833, Stockholm.

Dec. 12 — Washington, D. C., became the permanent home of the U. S. Government, 1800.

Dec. 16 — Boston Tea Party took place, 1773.

Dec. 17 — First successful airplane flight was made by Wilbur Wright at Kitty-Hawk, N. C., 1903.

Dec. 24 — Christopher (Kit) Carson, soldier, scout, frontiersman, born, 1809, Madison County, Ky.

Film Classics League Presents French Film

"Symphony Pastoral," winner of three outstanding awards at the Cannes Film Festival in France, will be the first presentation of the Film Classics League on Friday, Nov. 30.

Membership in the league will cost \$4 per person for the

entire series of eight distinguished feature length films. Children under 12 can join at half price.

This is a nonprofit organization. All funds collected through the sale of tickets will be used to procure and pay for the films.

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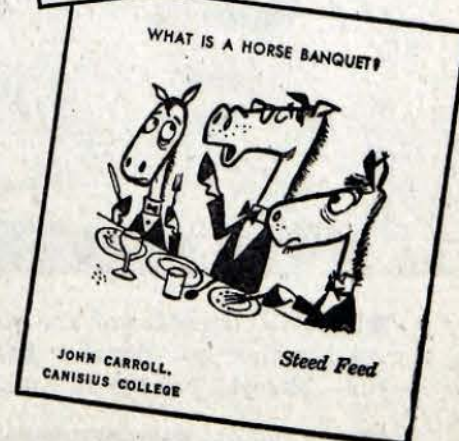
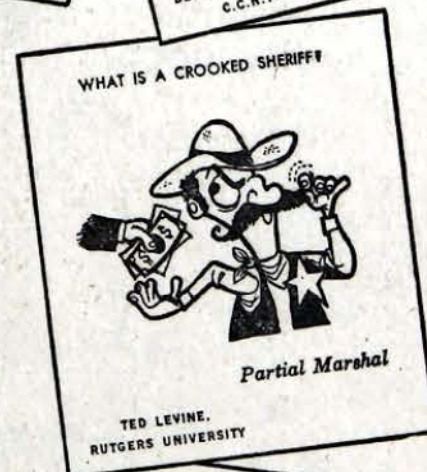
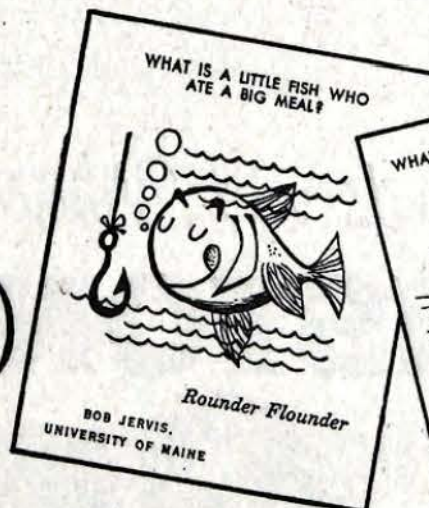
IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



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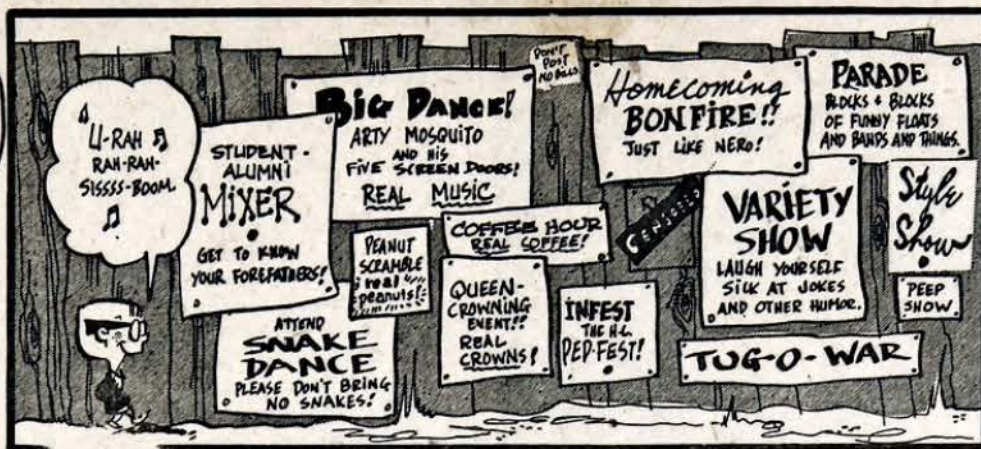
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D**JULIE ANDREWS** says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

JUNE FUSSELL SELECTED 1956 'QUEEN OF SPARTA'



June Fussell, glamorous University of Tampa Freshman, was named "Spartan Queen" at the first annual "Spartan Frolics" held in the university lobby.

The high-stepping majorette won out over Toni Smensen (SSS), Sally Wallace (KKP), Carolyn McNatt (DZ), Barbara Garrison (RND), Elaine Kelley (AXO), Shirley Budd (ZTA), Ann Mayo (SPE), and Marjorie Lucas (PKP) in taking the title of honor.

The new "Queen of Sparta" recently was graduated from Brandon High School where she was exceptionally active in numerous school activities. June, a petite brunette, was named "Most Attractive" by her graduating classmates during her senior year. She starred for three years as a Brandon majorette and served as head majorette during her final year in high school.

Winning titles is getting to

be an old thing with this well shaped baton twirler. Last year the Strawberry Festival recognized her poise and charm in selecting her to be in the Strawberry Court. And it was just this year that the delightful doll was given the title, "Miss Good Posture of 1956," over numerous other attractive feminine contestants. For winning this contest she was awarded, among other things, a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas.

For recreation the betitled lass turns to the water, or on the water as the case may be, for June is indeed an accomplished and talented waterskier of the first realm. And, in the event water-skiing is not practicable, the lovely miss keeps those eye-catching ankles in shape by doing some fast and fancy bits on the roller skates.

Even though the doll may appear to be "fun and fancy free," she could well match

THE PLAY'S THE THING Student Actors To Perform Tonight

by Howard L. Sinsley

If the professors are wondering why so many of their students are yawning and dozing in class, it's not the lectures. This particular episode has become an annual occurrence and has been regarded as a sign of much midnight oil being burned, in one way or another.

The old adage that "curiosity killed the cat," might come to life and answer the professor's query the night of Nov. 15 at 8 o'clock, when the Drama Department kicks off the Homecoming festivities with its first production of the year, entitled "Bell, Book and Candle."

"Bell, Book and Candle" was directed by Miss Gloria Link, who has been assisted by George Panky. Professor Link came to the University from Wisconsin U. with a Master's degree and already has a head start on her Ph.D. Miss Link has accomplished a great deal in the short time she has been with us and has big plans for the future.

John Van Druten is the au-

thor of the play, which has five delightful characters in it, three of whom are witches. Or should I say two witches and a warlock. The male witch is called a warlock. The other two characters are human. The upstairs tenant, Shep, is a young publisher portrayed by Gerald Krumbholz. The other half of the human duo is Sidney Redlitch, a slightly inebriated author who remains in that condition through the entire play. Who do you think plays the part? Yours truly Howard L. Sinsley. Some say it's type casting and I'm having a difficult time to prove otherwise. Our three witches are played by Joy Ellis, Louise Hicks, and Ed Connelly. Joy is Miss Holroyd, a young sophisticated witch, with lots of powers and charm. Her scatterbrain Aunt Queenie, played by Louise, is a delightful old witch who is always up to some mischief and has to be toned down every so often. Ed Connelly plays Joy's brother Nicky, a young warlock who satisfies his many intellectual desires

by exhausting his spiritual powers. I would like to tell you more but I'm afraid I might let the "cat" out of the bag. Besides we need the money.

See you at the theatre, that's the Dome Theatre, Nov. 15 at 8 P.M.

Now for the other dozing students. Well, you see, professor, it's like this. Those members of the sorority and fraternity set have been working diligently for the past four weeks preparing their skits for the Spartan Splash, another Homecoming event which precedes the President's reception. The "Splash" is scheduled to go off at 6:30 P.M. with all the sororities and fraternities competing with each other.

The skits will be judged for originality and meaning, with a trophy awarded to the group chosen winner at the Homecoming Ball.

In the past this has been one of the many activities enjoyed by the viewers. So if you're looking forward to having a fabulous weekend, we'll be seeing you at the skits.

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FTA Members Attend St. Pete Meeting

Nine members of the University of Tampa chapter of Future Teachers of America attended the second annual Classroom Leadership Conference sponsored by the Florida Association of Future Teachers of America, No. 3, in St. Petersburg.

University of Tampa students present were Anna Cagno, president of the local FTA chapter; Bob Brenner, member of the executive council of FA FTA; Mrs. M. Cushing, Doris Hampton, Ella Hartley, Pat Huffstuttl, Bob Leal, Robert Ledbetter, and Vince Tata. Professor Langenbacher of the elementary education department also attended.

A panel made up of two members from each FTA chapter discussed the topic "What Is Leadership?" Bob Brenner served as moderator of the discussion, and Robert Ledbetter was a panel member.

Plans are being formulated both by FAFTA and by the University of Tampa FTA group for the annual Florida Education Association meeting to be held in Tampa March 14-16, 1957.

Fifteen Interning In Elementary Schools

by Ellen Edmiston

Dr. Zoe Cowen, professor of elementary education, has announced the names of 15 elementary education majors who are interning this semester in schools of the Tampa area.

Elementary school interning constitutes nine weeks of Education 405, Elementary Internship Program, being preceded by six weeks of seminars on methods and materials, and followed by two weeks of discussions synthesizing and summarizing the work of the semester. Education 405 is taught by Mrs. Varina Langenbacher. Each internee is under her guidance and that of a directing teacher at an assigned school.

The internes, with schools, grades taught, and names of their directing teachers, are:

Florentine Benitez, Graham, 5th, Mrs. Opal Givens; Daisy Pauline Bransford, Mendenhall, 5th, Mr. Paul Bagley; Sam Capitano, Macfarlane Park, 6th, Mrs. Mary Gud; Anna C. Clements, Broward, 3rd, Mrs. Diaz.

Angela Rose Garcia, Macfarlane Park, 3rd, Mrs. Alice Russo; Irene Hernandez, Cahoon, 6th, Mrs. Annie Cucciardo; Jean Knight, Roosevelt, 4th, Mrs. Evelyn Glaeser; Philip R. Leto, DeSoto, 5th, Mr. V. W. Stafford.

Ialah Ann Neuman, Dale Mabry, 5th, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin; Sylvia O'nderko, Cleveland, 2nd, Mrs. Catherine Miller; Mary L. Pasetti, Lee, 4th, Mrs. Partoletti; Leonora Vega, Edison, 2nd, Miss Kathryn Bazley.

Robert C. Verus, Seminole, 5th, Mr. Henry Ehl; Peter E. Yarnot, Jr., Lee, 6th, Mrs. Lelina Fernandez; Juanita H. Yates, West Shore, 4th, Mrs. Mildred Hill.

WITH OUR SORORITIES

by Pat Bullard and Bernie Becker

Delta Zeta News

Delta Zeta is happy to announce the initiation of three new actives on campus: Shirley Pullara, Joyce Capitano and Yolanda Correa were initiated on October 23rd at the home of Mrs. Carmen DePaula.

Excitement was high as the DZ's near completion of the Homecoming float and practice for their skit. Martha Mendez is in charge of the float and Valentine Greco is in charge of the skit.

Zeta Tau Alpha News

The Zeta's are proud of having three of their members re-

presented in the 1956 Homecoming Court. Mickey Rumore, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Mary Lou Roos, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Mary Ann Centinaro sponsored by The Future Teachers of America Organization.

The girls are busy making last minute preparations on their float and also putting the finishing touches on the skit to be used in the Spartan Splash.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and the Zeta's had a "Coke Party" at the Sig Ep House Thursday evening, November 8th. A good time was had by all.

PLANT PARK - TAMPA'S OUTDOOR MUSEUM

by Charles Stockford

Look around you, outside the University of Tampa building. There lies Tampa's oldest historical museum . . . Plant Park!

Probably the first exhibit you will see from almost any direction in the park, is what is known as the old DeSoto Oak Tree. The bronze plaque attached to the tree was given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. It commemorates the reputed meeting of Hernando DeSoto, the great explorer, with chiefs of Indian tribes from the Tampa Bay area, in 1539.

On the west side of the university, near Municipal Auditorium, stands a quaint, one-room, frame building, used in past years by the DAR for a meeting place. However, it originally was a school house built by General Carter, shortly after the Civil War, for his children. Its former location was near the river front, but it was moved to its present site about 1911, when it was leased to the DAR.

On a further tour of the west park, near Lafayette Street, you will see an ordinary gun from World War II . . . but the history behind its present placement is worth noting.

After the Spanish-American War, one of the great disappearing guns which were used in the fortifications on Egmont Key was given to the city on petition by a camp of Spanish-American veterans. This was placed at this particular location. During the second World War this gun was taken by the Government so that the metal might be used in the manufacture of more modern armament and was replaced by the present weapon.

Various statues are situated throughout the east grounds of Plant Park including one of women with children, which was presented to the city of Tampa to honor motherhood in May of 1948. Another is a statue of two dogs in bronze.

A cemented stone in the center of the park commemorates

the 400th anniversary of the landing of Panfilo de Narvaez, Spanish explorer, and his companions as the first white men to set foot on the shores of Tampa Bay, on April 15, 1528. It was placed there in honor of the Spanish citizens of Tampa on April 15, 1928.

Not exactly a museum piece, the handshell is worth noting for its varied uses by community and civic groups. It has provided the stage for University of Tampa graduation exercises, concerts, band contests, sings, political rallies, Easter sunrise services, University pep rallies and assemblies, and baccalaureate sermons. It was erected in 1922 by the city of Tampa.

Perhaps one of the most significant structures is the magnificent fountain at the main east entrance of the University. It was erected by Mrs. H. B. Plant as a memorial to her husband, the great financier and builder of the Tampa Bay Hotel, now the home of the University of Tampa. The figures of the fountain symbolize his various important activities.

Our last stop through Florida's beautiful outdoor museum is a large concrete foundation east of the University building near the Hillsborough River. Although it does not add to the beauty of the park, it was once a huge and spectacular casino belonging to the Tampa Bay Hotel. It contained flooring with hundreds of seats in a large auditorium which was removed seasonally, and converted into a great tiled swimming pool 50 feet wide and 70 feet long and of graded depth. The casino is said to have had many other features, such as a greenhouse, which was attached to the south end of the structure.

And so ends our journey through Tampa's beautiful tropical park-museum, with towers of learning and other monuments of man among moss-laden trees and scented flowers.



HERNDON ON THE LOOSE—
Don Herndon, Speedy Tampa halfback, steps off 10 yards against Presbyterian at Phillips Field. He is being slowed down by Presbyterian Halfback Ed Messer. Tampa won, 19-7.

—Tribune photo

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SPORTS CORNER

By Bill Kirby

Ready For Appalachian...

Coach Marcelino Huerta was a beaming fellow — a complete opposite of three weeks ago — when his football players turned back the Western Carolina football team so convincingly last week.

Huerta's smiles followed what he termed a "team victory" over the Catamounts as the Spartans bounced back into the win column. It was a week before that Chattanooga smothered the Spartans and any feeling of elatedness that the former University of Florida Gator might have felt over a 4-1 record.

"However, Huerta believes that the Spartans are now 'ready.' 'We found ourselves and should be tough for the rest of our games,' he said after the Catamount game which Tampa won, 41-9.

The Spartans play before the "Old Grads" Saturday night. But unlike last yer, when the Spartans lost 10 players — and most of them key figures in the lineup — via graduation, only three will be playing in their last homecoming game. They are Ends Dickie Harte and Bill Sefcik and Guard Joe Slovenski.

Tampa plays Missouri Valley in its final game next week. The Missouri team suffered its first loss last week by dropping a 21-14 decision to St. Benedict's of Kansas.

Huerta is anticipating a greater season next yer. And the Catamount game is one of the reasons the Spartan mentor is looking for better things. Under Huerta, who is in his fifth season as head coach, the Spartans have not had a losing season, but he would like to have an undefeated one.

No. 1 cause of Huerta's optimism is that fact that he will have a wealth of material next season. His younger players are especially outstanding and he will have practically the same starting team as this season.

Little Pul Davis, of Lakeland, played his best game of the season against the Catamounts as he chalked up 101 yards from scrimmage with several long runs swelling the yardage. Davis is a junior.

Don Herndon, another junior halfback, racked up the longest run in Tampa gridiron history with his 100-yard punt return for a touchdown. Herndon is also a Floridan, from Wauchula.

Huerta, who bubbled over with praise for his entire squad, pointed out the line play of Freshman Guard Fred McNaughton, and Dick Johnson, an end. Both were outstanding with their defensive play.

One of the biggest Spartan homecoming crowds are expected to witness the Appalachian-Tampa encounter Saturday night. And, from this corner, we don't think they will be disappointed.

Spartans Whip W. Carolina After Losing To Chattanooga

The Spartan football warriors, after suffering a bruising, 33-0, loss to the Chattanooga Moccasins at Tennessee, bounced back into the win column last week by trouncing the Western Carolina Catamounts by a 41-9 score.

A host of Spartans, guided by Halfback Don Herndon and Quarterback Bill Nuznoff, polished off a mounting score with reserves to post their fifth victory of the season against two losses last week.

With a young Quarterback from West Palm Beach, sophomore John Green, leading the attack, the Mocs outdrove the Spartans by 211 yards to 135 and had 21 first downs to Tampa's 15.

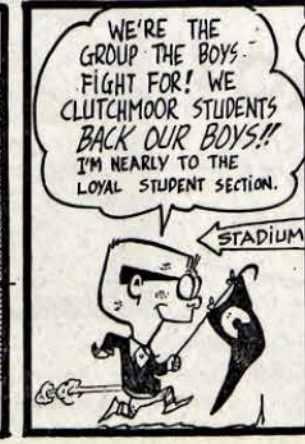
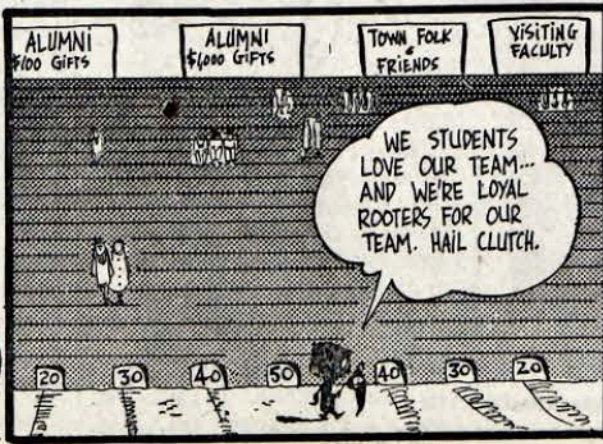
But the Spartans were not to be denied against the Cata-

mounts at Phillips Field last week. Herndon turned in the longest run in Spartan history — 100 yards — to lead the touchdown parade and Nuznoff hit on three of four pass attempts, one a touchdown to End Dickie Harte. Herndon also scored on a 29-yard run.

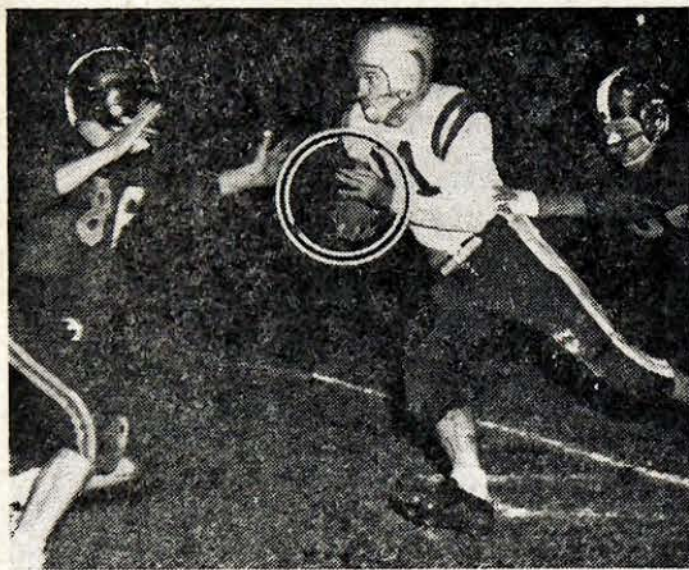
Bobby Gambrell, on a four yard plunge, Jack Mackie, on a one yard plunge, and Davis on a seven yard run also counted for the Spartans. Guard Andy Lenosky kicked two points and Gambrell, a fullback, kicked three.

The first quarter was a bruising affair until with three minutes left, Tampa broke the ice with Herndon's 29 yarder. From then on it was as one-sided as the Spartans wanted to make it.

ARNOLD



Tampa Faces Mountaineers In Homecoming



HEADED FOR TROUBLE — Western Carolina Halfback Tommy Lewis is hemmed in by Spartans as Tampa's Andy Lenosky closes in from behind and Quarterback Bill Nuznoff, No. 86, prepares to make a tackle. Tampa defeated the aCtamounts, 41-9.

—Tribune Photo.

Tampa Has Met Many 'Name' Teams

by Edd C. Hudson

Tampa University, Tampa's most famous landmark, and its formidable product, the feared (in recent years) Tampa Spartans, terrors of the S.I.A.A. and N.A.I.A. Conferences, failed in a bid to surpass their previous best record of eight victories and two defeats which was established in 1954 (the all-time Spartan football record is 91 wins, 86 losses, and 7 ties) when the rude and inhospitable (to the visitors) Chattanooga "Mocs" brought them to face with reality with a 33-0 drubbing.

And, if anybody is wondering if this latest fiasco is the worst effort in which the team has taken part, the answer is no. In 1947, Memphis State, a consistent small-college powerhouse, "racked-up" the Spartans 70-6, and the team apparently never recovered from this opening-game set-back as they went on to compile their worst football record in history (no wins and eight losses).

The second-worst defeat (65-6) "happened" at the hands of Miami in 1942, and this resulted in the ending of a football series that had lasted for ten years. Until this game, however, Tampa had done quite well against the nationally-ranked "Hurricanes" (3 wins, 2 scoreless ties, and 4 losses — none decisively), and this feat is all the more astounding when one finds out that Tampa University didn't have an enrollment of 200 until 1946.

Once Tampa's annual homecoming foes, the obviously improved Florida Gators proved that "home-brewed" spirits meant nothing by giving the Spartans five consecutive shell-lackings over the period from 1938 until 1942. The best Spartan showing was a 7-0 defeat in 1939, while the poorest showing was a 46-6 affair in 1941.

Interestingly enough, Tam-

(Continued on Page 10)

Spartans Have Winning Record For Seventh Straight Season

By BILL KIRBY

Minaret Sports Editor

"Old Grads" gather for their annual homecoming celebration on the campus of the University of Tampa this weekend and they will see—for the seventh year in succession—a winning Spartan football team.

The Spartans will climax homecoming festivities Saturday night in a game with the Appalachian Mountaineers of Boone, North Carolina.

And on that occasion, the Spartans will put a record of five wins and two defeats on the line. Not since the year 1949 when the Spartans dropped all eight games, have they had a losing season.

This is the fifth season that Marcelino Huerta, head coach and athletic director, has been at the University in that capacity and he can claim credit for five of these winning teams. Frankie Sinkwich, pulled the Spartans out of their doldrums in 1950 with a 5-4 record. Sinkwich, a former Georgia great, is now coaching at Furman.

Huerta was assistant coach when Sinkwich was here.

Line Coach Sam Bailey and Backfield Coach Angus Williams, have more than done their share in helping produce Tampa's winning teams.

In 1951 Tampa won seven games, lost three and tied one; in 1952 the Spartans' record was 8-3-1; in 1953, 6-6; in 1954, 8-2; and in 1955, 7-2.

Tampa Favored

Tampa will rate about a three touchdown favorite over the Mountaineers this season. The Spartans have held the edge in games with mutual opponents. Tampa whipped Western Carolina, 41-9, while Appalachian won 19-7. And against Presbyterian, Tampa won 19-7 while the Mountaineers dropped a 34-7 decision.

Appalachian is 3-5 for the season. In six games with Appalachian, Tampa has won three. The scores were: 1950—Appalachian 36-9; 1951—Appalachian 14-13; 1952—Tampa 19-0; 1953—Appalachian 25-12; 1954—Tampa 25-20; 1955—38-0.

Looks Forward

Coach Huerta, very pleased after Tampa's shellacking of Western Carolina last week, is looking forward to the homecoming clash. Just about every player is expected to be in top shape for the encounter.

He will start co-captains Harte and Bill Sefcik at ends. Nello Rimolda and Bill Post at tackles. Andy Lenosky and Dick Lois at guards and Wayne Storey at center.

In the backfield, he will probably go with Quarterback Mike Skaroulis. Halfbacks Don Herndon and Mike Whitwell and Fullback Jack Mackie.

In that lineup, Huerta believes he has a potent offense capable of handling the Appalachian team.

Three Spartan Seniors To Play In Final Homecoming Game



Harte

With the playing of the homecoming game at Phillips Field Saturday night against Appalachian, three University of Tampa players will perform for the "old grads" for the last time.

Despite the fact Tampa plays Missouri Valley next week, the majority of the former alumni of Tampa U will have returned home from the 1956 festivities.

The Spartan players who are winding up their collegiate careers this season are Ends Dickie Harte and Bill Sefcik and Guard Joe Slovenski.

However, this small number is a long, long way from the 10 members of the squad who were graduated last season. Among them were Tackles Bob Lovely and Tom Mahin, who received pro offers, and Quarterback Bill Minihan who compiled the best passing record in Spartan history.

But Harte, Sefcik and Slovenski, will also take their places among the rankings of Spartan Alumni.

Harte, a 200-pounder, has graced the Spartan record books with as great an offensive performance as an end can muster. His catches, his tackling, his blocking has been outstanding. He makes any quarterback a good target.

Harte, 22, is from nearby Mulberry.

Among Sefcik's top grid traits is his defensive ability. The 22-year-old 190 pounder from Youngstown, Pa., is a terrific blocker and tackler.

Slovenski, also 22, is a rugged individualist whose chief duty has been on defense. He is a 211-pounder who is solid as a rock, opponents have found out.

TAMPA SPARTANS CAGE TEAM SHAPES UP FOR OPENING GAME

It won't be long before the sports emphasis around the University of Tampa turns to basketball instead of football. The Spartan gridiron representatives will wind up their season against Missouri Valley on Nov. 24 and that will be the cue for the cagers to take the front.

Coach Gene Biittner reports that his charges are coming around and he is getting a good line on what he can expect this season. He will probably announce a starting lineup within the next week or so.

The Spartans have been working out for several weeks and they are getting into shape fast. Their first game will be with Rollins at Winter Park, Nov. 30.

Then they will play three more games away with Florida, Florida Southern and Miami before playing the Georgia

Teachers here on Dec. 14.

The Spartans, with Biittner at the helm, won 11 games and lost 11 last season, but they gave many of their "big-time" opponents trouble in doing so.

Tampa basketball fans will welcome back several boys who were outstanding on last year's team.

They include Gene Peeples, Bill Bosworth, Wiley Cairns, Howie Bernstein, Fred Guzielek and Al Cason and Les Solomon, who was a standout in the few games he played. Bill Brooks, who is improving with each season, is also back. Tampa has several other players who are expected to give the cagers a lot of help this season.

This will be Coach Biittner's second season as basketball coach. He took over last season and guided the Spartans to a successful season after they had dropped 20 while winning only two in 1954-55.



RETURNS PUNT 15 YARDS — Don Herndon returns a Western Carolina punt 15 yards in the first period at Phillips Field. Bob Gambrell pulls a neat block that aided the Spartan halfback.

Master Scoring Chart

	Horse-shoes	Hand-ball	Foot-ball
RND	18	30/48	60/108
SPE	30/	18/48	48/ 96
PKP	15	24/39	38/ 77
TKE	24	18/42	20/ 62
IND	15	15/30	30/ 60

RHO Nu's Capture Grid Crown



EXTRA POINT — Phil Leto plunges across for the extra point after a four yard pass gave Rho Nu Delta its first touchdown against an out-classed Sig Ep team. (Minaret Photo)

SPARTAN CREW TEAM PREPARES TO HOLD FIRST WORKOUT NOV. 19

by Nick Nichols

Prospective rowers for the University of Tampa Crew will begin practice next Monday, Nov. 19. Varsity and Junior Varsity members have already started light practice on their own. The Crew season may get underway earlier this year due to a proposed race with Wisconsin sometime in February.

The first Crew meeting was held Thursday, Nov. 1. From the looks of the new prospective crewmen the Spartans will put a heavier Crew team on the water this year. There are, at present, twenty seven men on the roster with more expected to show up at the first practice. The men on the roster are: Angel Arenas, Sam Giunta, Owen Suarez, Morris Russo, L. J. Rhodes, Manuel Perdomo, Jerry Buckman, James Shirley, Frank Law, Ronald Wood, Thomas Addison, Pete Scaglione, Bod Evans, James Newman, Bradley Wickersham, James Gable, Jim Winn, Dick Lovett, Pete Labruzzo, George Delk, Mike Whitwell, John Thomas, Don Felts, Nick Nichols, Jack Harnette, Jerry Voye, and Alan Harwood. Paul Williams and Paul Elrod are managers of the Spartan Crew this year.

Coach Bill Stalnaker stated that with the five returning letter-men and seven returning J.V.'s along with the fine group of new men the Spartans should sprint to victory in almost every race. He also stated that anything can happen, last year prospects looked good but injuries and the flu caught three men out of the Varsity shell for the first race. Whatever the outcome the Spartans are known to give their all-out best and this year is no exception.

TAMPA SPARTANS HAVE MET MANY BIG NAME TEAMS

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Tampa also had a series with Cumberland, a team that made the football "hall of fame" by being on the "tail-end" of the worst football defeat in modern history (the record books say Ga. Tech. 222; Cumberland 0, but one Cumberland player insists that the score was only 219-0). Anyhow, the Spartans lost to Cumberland 13-12 in 1935, and played them to a scoreless tie in 1936. And, just to show that teams change, and that statistics are meaningless, Tampa beat Ga. Tech. 610, in 1936.

Incidentally, Tampa's most lop-sided wins were handed to service teams in 1941 (Tampa 67, MacDill AFB 2), and in 1951 (Tampa 72, Patrick AFB 0).

The Spartans most recent series with a "name" opponent covered eight meetings and ended in a 26-7 win by Florida State last year. Tampa showed good form in trouncing the Seminoles 39-6 in 1952, but the Spartans were "scalped" the next year 41-6, and from then on, the Seminoles won with monotonous regularity.

Another foe, Stetson, recently (last year) broke football relations (a 16-game series) because they felt that Tampa was out of their league, but little has been said about the one-sided score run-up on Tampa in 1938 (42-0), and probably fewer people realize that Stetson dominated the entire series (8 wins, 2 ties, and 6 losses).

When the fan looks back, over Spartan football history, he cannot help but ask such questions as, "Where do the Spartans go from here? Will they ever go 'big-time,' or

will the new state university relegate them to a minor-school status?" Only time will tell, but the Spartan is, at present, extending his sphere of influence into the backyards of such small-school powers as Chattanooga and Southeastern Louisiana. And, there are continuous rumors that Florida State desires to keep playing the Spartans as long as they can provide an interesting game (which is always), so the immediate prospects for the maturation of Spartan football appear bright.

PHYS ED CLUB

Members of the Physical Education Majors Club will participate in the seventh annual working conference of the Florida Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dec. 7-9 at Leesburg.

Majors expecting to attend the conference should contact Mr. Ben F. Scherer or Prof. Miller K. Adams as soon as possible, to make reservations.

Teams from Florida colleges and universities will participate in various sports championships, as well as individuals. Last year the University of Tampa won the volleyball championship over several state institutions. Many tournaments are scheduled for sports such as table tennis and badminton.

Congresses planned for the three-day meet include a general opening session on evaluative criteria, and group meetings concentrating on the interrelation of H.P.E.R., and college personnel meeting problems.

A nominal fee includes eight meals, lodging, camp facilities, recreational facilities, insurance, and registration fee. Individuals will be expected to furnish their own linens, blankets, towels, and fishing equipment.

Defeat Sig Ep's, 19-0 In Post-Season Clash

by Nick Nichols

Since the last edition a lot has happened in the intramural department. The Rho Nu's defeated the TKE's 33 to 0; Sig Eps upset the Pi Kaps 7 to 0; and in a playoff for the championship the Rho Nu's whipped the Sig Eps 19 to 0.

Nov. 8th was a warm day, a little too hot for football players and tempers but a slight breeze made it just right for the many campus "observers." The place was Plant field and the playoff for "rag" Football Championship between the Sig Eps and the Rho Nu's.

The game was close until the last half. Possession of the ball changed rapidly. The Sig Eps were hurt when their star end J. C. Miller was thrown out of the game early in the first half. Petite Larry Sabella was the key to the Rho Nu victory when he intercepted a pass intended for Frank Kretzmeyer (SPE) and gave the Rho Nu's possession of the ball on the 44 yd. line. Augie Paniella (RND) raced 44 yds. for a TD. Leto added the extra point and the Rho Nu's took over from there on.

Two more TD's were made in the second half by RND. Both attempts for the extra point were no good. The ball game ended with RND 19 and SPE 0. This is the third year straight that Rho Nu Delta have captured the "rag" football championship.

RND Crush TKE's 33 to 0

The combination of Phil Leto (RND) and Sabella (RND) proved too much for the TKE defence. Fumbles plagued the TKE's from the beginning of the ball game.

Leto scored three times for the Rho Nu's, two of the three TD's were long broken-field runs; one a 70 yd. dash and the other a 69 yd. gallop. Sabella (RND) intercepted a pass and went for a TD and also scored an extra point.

Banks (TKS) displayed fine maneuverability and a pass from Banks (TKE) to Doyle (TKE) almost gave the TKE's a TD but "bad luck" seemed to be the TKE's nickname.

Bondi scored the other TD for the Rho Nu's.

SPE Upset PKP 7-0

The fighting Sig Eps came through to win the all-important PKP-SPE game. By winning this game the Sig Eps went into a playoff with Rho Nu Delta for the "rag" football championship. Had the Pi Kaps won this game they would have won the "rag" Football Championship and ended the season with that game.

The game was very tight throughout. The Sig Eps threatened the first half and were within 5 yds. of a TD but Bosworth (PKP) set them back when he intercepted a pass and ran 45 yds. before being caught and then the Pi Kaps threatened but time ended with no score.

In the second half Phil Sheridan (SPE) went over from the 2 yd. line for the TD and also an extra point to smash the chances for PKP of getting the championship.

Final Standings

Team	w	l	t	pts.	o.pts.
RND	3	1	0	.750	56
SPE	3	1	0	.750	35
PKP	2	1	1	.625	55
IND	1	2	1	.375	25
TKE	0	4	0	.000	13

RND and SPE ended the season in a first place tie. The playoff game Nov. 8th determined the champion. RND won the playoff 19-0 over the SPE for the "rag" Football Championship.

In Handball Les Soloman (RND) defeated Bill Bosworth (PKP) for the championship. In Horseshoes Phil Sheridan (SPE) defeated Lionel Leon (TKE) for the championship.

Volleyball Started

As we go to press volleyball has not started. Tuesday Nov. 13 the first volleyball games will get underway. The Majors Club will make their first showing in intramurals. With the addition of the Majors club there will be six teams entered in the race for Volleyball Champions.

On Nov. 13 IND vs. PKP; MC vs. TKE; SPE vs. RND; and IND vs. TKE.



INTERCEPTION — Rho Nu Delta's Les Solomon returns an intercepted pass against Sigma Phi Epsilon in last week's playoff game for the intramural rag football championship. Rho Nu's tight pass defense was a significant factor in their 19 to 0 whitewash of the Sig Eps. (Minaret photo)