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Hurricane Gets Breaks To Win 20-6

**Ed Howell Stars for
Tampa and Thornton
Tallies Only T. U. Score**

By EUGENE ZIELINSKI

The rugged Hurricanes from Miami led by Russell Coates defeated the Tampa Spartans 20-6 here Friday night.

Scoring in every quarter but the last, the boys from Miami marched 60 yards to gain their first touchdown in five minutes of play. Using hard-charging and running long-end-around plays, the Hurricanes scored their first six points when Coates, halfback, on a reverse right end play ran 16 yards to score.

The Spartan's only touchdown came in the third quarter on a spectacular play when Miami momentarily fumbled the ball with Tampa taking advantage and running it back 50 yards to the goal line.

Dixie's The Star

Dixie Howell, who was out of the starting line in previous games due to injury, was back in the line-up against Miami and sparked throughout the game. Dixie caught on hand passes, smeared Hurricane player behind scrimmage, and inspired the whole Tampa team.

Junior Thornton made the only Tampa score when he ran 50 yards down the center of the field after receiving a lateral pass from Howell. Thornton played a fine game and held the Hurricanes every second he played.

Anderson, Moore and Weiner played heads-up ball making brilliant tackles and blocking the giant tackles and guards from Miami.

In the four games Tampa U. has played they scored 82 points to their opponent's 66. The Spartans have scored upon every team this year and have won two of their four scheduled games.

They Were Schoolmates

Incidentally Ray Gorman, Miami senior star end, prepped with your reporter back in Chicago at Lane Tech. Gorman was chosen all-city high school end there in 1937. He received a football scholarship to Miami.

The Spartans looked like a different team Friday night. They had a drive, good blocking and exceptional punt-

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Literary Club Has Election

**Miriam Quarles Is New
President of Quill Club;
Membership Is Open**

The Quill club elected Miriam Quarles as president at its first meeting Oct. 2. Other officers are Klemme Jones, vice president; Gloria Runton, secretary-treasurer; Don Cameron reporter.

Retiring officers are Yolonda Finney, president; Miriam Quarles, secretary; Allan Young, treasurer.

Membership for the club is now open. Contrary to previous practice, freshmen also are invited to submit manuscripts. Anyone in the university who wishes to join the club must submit an original manuscript (essay, short story, poem, etc.) which will be judged anonymously for literary merit or promise. Manuscripts should be handed to any of the officers.

Dr. Cramer, as faculty adviser, and Miss Quarles, as president, stress the fact that this is not a social organization, but a group whose main interest is writing, and whose aim is to join the ranks of those who are masters of the Quill.

Each year the group edits and publishes a school magazine, The Muezzin, contents of which are taken from the best works of the club throughout the year and from the works of any student, club member or otherwise, who has a worthy contribution to submit.

Deadline for manuscripts will be announced next week. They may be submitted at any time before that date.



Baptists of Six Colleges To Meet Here

**Tampa B. S. U. To Be
Host to State Group
In Annual Session**

Baptist students of the University of Tampa will be hosts to the annual state-wide Baptist Student Union convention Oct. 24-26.

With the theme, "Supreme Allegiance to Christ," running throughout, the convention will open at the First Baptist church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, closing Sunday afternoon at 4.

Bill Gaventa, Tampa U. graduate, will preside and the meetings will be attended by approximately 200 students from the University of Florida, F. S. C. W., Stetson, University of Miami, Southern college and Tampa university.

On the Program

Speakers will include Dr. Frank Leavell, Southwide student secretary; Sabin Landry, state secretary; W. W. William, state Sunday school secretary; O. K. Radford, state training union secretary; Louise Smith, state W. M. U. secretary; and Billie Ruth Currin, Tallahassee's student secretary. Several out-of-state speakers and musicians also have been invited.

Arrangements for the convention are under the direction of Alice June Wright, local president. Committee chairmen are as follows: reception, Mary Eleanor Mercer; rooms, Betty McCord; registration, Billy Wester; transportation, R. B. Fordyce; badges and signs, Maelma Cowley; decorations, Mary Laura Lindsay; banquet, Florence Moore; ushers, Robert Price; music, Ruth Morgan; checking room, Willie Ione Mercer, and information, Frances Alexander.

All students desiring to take part in preparation for the convention should see the chairman of the committee on which they wish to serve or see Miss Wright this week.

Everyone interested in the B. S. U. has been invited to attend the convention meetings.

Methodists Elected To Fill Vacancies

New officers of the Methodist Student Organization elected to fill the vacancies of students not returning to school are Clarence Lovejoy, vice-president, and Laura Hester Hoffman, secretary.

To Select Who's Who

All seniors must vote today in the Dean's office between 8:30 a. m., and 12 noon for 12 members of either the junior or senior classes for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Students must be chosen for participation in extra curricular activities, character and scholarship.



ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE

Tampa U. students pitched aluminum for Uncle Sam Thursday as Life magazine photographers took pictures. Olga Martinez, Aluminum queen (below), is the inspiration.—Minaret photos.

313 Masquers Name 10 New Members at Semester's Tryouts

For the first time in the history of the 313 Masquers all contestants for membership were admitted into the group at the tryouts Tuesday night, when all 10 candidates were invited to membership.

The new members are E. H. Tyler, Jeffery Stirling, John Read, Collins Whitehead, Andy Anderson, Billie Wilkinson, Dot Hill, Elsie Gill, Suzanne Jackson, and Ellen Mooney.

Competition was so keen the club voted unanimously to accept all contestants on the basis of their performances.

Tryouts for new memberships will not be held again until next semester.

Jimmy Whitehead Is Junior Rotarian

Jimmy Whitehead, Jacksonville, president of the senior class, is Tampa U.'s junior Rotarian for this year.

He was introduced to the Rotary club Wednesday by Frank Jackson, member of the board of trustees, in the absence of President Mooney.

Whitehead has been head cheerleader for two years, a member of the Pan-Hellenic council, treasurer and vice president of the 313 Masquers, and was officer of the sophomore class.

Tampa U. Fraternities, Sororities Pledge 92

Olga Martinez New Associate Editor

Olga Martinez, former feature editor, has recently been appointed associate editor on the Minaret staff, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Jay Sanders.

Other appointments included Elsie Gill as feature editor with Jane Hughley as her assistant, and Shirley Abell as head copy reader.

Magazines Provide Information for Virtually All Courses

In the Tampa library one will find one main magazine and several supplementary ones for almost every course that is offered at the university.

The National Aeronautics magazine provides reading for the fliers. For art there is the Magazine of Art, and for those interested in fashion design, Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. In interior decoration is House and Garden, which has started giving period furniture and furnishings that are suited to it.

Those taking botany and other natural science will find American Journal of Botany and Nature Magazine of great help. For economics, commerce and business, of Political Economy, American Economic Review, Nation's Review, Federal Reserve Bulletin, Bank of America and Business Review are on the reading table.

Under Latin American subjects there are Commercial Pan America, Inter-American quarterly and Bulletin of Pan American Union. Labor Information Bulletin provides information for economics students. A student will find for chemistry, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Journal and Abstracts of American Chemical Society, and a complete file of chemical abstracts, partly bound. The Classical Weekly is very helpful in a course in classics.

Seniors Entertain With Dance After Tampa-Miami Game

The Senior Class gave a dance in the ballroom after the Miami-Tampa football game Friday night. Sponsors were the presidents of the three sororities and one non-sorority girl—Mary Collura, president of the Alpha Gamma; Mary Merle Jones, Delta Kappa; Louise Griffin, Sigma Theta Phi, and Pat Washburn.

The entire faculty had been invited as chaperones.

Mary Collura was chairman of the decorations committee and John Kaufman was chairman of the arrangements committee. They were assisted by Robert Wilson, Paradii Donne, Walter Shiver and Lula Blake Gibson.

The ballroom was decorated in the colors of both universities, half in the color of Miami, orange, green and white and half in Tampa U.'s red, gold and black.

LIBRARY NIGHT HOURS

Effective Monday, the library will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Students Get Lockers

For the last three weeks the town students have been haunting Miss Moffatt with the question, "Where can we put our books?"

At last there is an answer to this question. Twenty-five lockers will be placed at the wall above the Lab. In order to secure these lockers the students must leave their names with Miss Moffatt.

Tau Omegas Announce 23; Delta Kappas, 21, After Rushing Period

Climaxing two weeks of rushing, the seven Greek letters organizations announced their pledges Thursday night as follows:

Alpha Gamma—Maria Bordt, Balboa, Canal Zone; Rosemary Didler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Marie Housrath, Tampa; Joyce Mueller, Brandon; Geneva Roberts, Marigo, and Mary Jane Ryals, Tampa.

Delta Kappa—Dora Ann Berry, Virginia Bentley, Betty Campbell, Dot Giles, Hazel Malcolm, Dorothea Mallard, Nancy Marsh, Rosalie Mathis, Caroline McDowell, Ellen Mooney, Margie Moran, Mary Foster Perry, Roberta Probasco, Phyllis Ramage, Virginia Smith, Anbrow Willis, all of Tampa; Jane Hughey, St. Petersburg; Marie Lovett and Ruth Lovett, Palm Harbor; Dottie Richelieu, Tarpon Springs, and Claire Sanders, Lutz.

Sigma Theta Phi—Shirley Abell, Agawam, Mass.; Marilyn Aungst, Waterloo, Iowa; Betty Chadwick, Tarpon Springs; Muriel Cook, West Springfield, Mass.; Betty Howard, Brooksville; Frances Lovitts, Tarpon Springs; Ruth Morgan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Savu, Warren, Ohio; Dorothy Bickner, Leila Belle Lee and Margaret Olsen, all of Tampa.

Beta Chi—Tom Lakus, Virginia; John Read, Feaser, Iowa; Albert Moshell, Warren, Louisiana; Jim April, Ed Wright, Bob Hach, Seabrooks Sams, Joseph Zendequi and Mush Nobel, all of Tampa.

Rho Nu Delta—Don Lopez, Buddy Williams, Jack Keating, George Garcia, Joe Gonzalez, Indalecio Lenores, Jack Terrano, all of Tampa and Ernest Dossey, Lithia.

Sigma Kappa Nu—Roy Purman, George Curry, Roy Parodie, Henry Carlington, William McCaskill, Charles Heinmuller; Mr. Letzner, David Barr, Sherman Reed, Jack Pinholster, Joe Di Bona, David Foster and Harold Williamson, all of Tampa.

Tau Omega—William Hiebert, Frank Montgomery, Albert Hayden, Don Barnidina, Chelo Vego, John Bittman, Joe Fonte, all of Tampa; Henry Hill, Belleair; Edwin Baranowski, Chicago; William Schwartzman, Newark, N. J.; Arthur Frubiano, Keene, N. H.; Calvin Peyrot, Chicago; Robert Zalmano, Chicago; Edward Miller, New York; Ray Miller, Chicago; Robert Price, Tarpon Springs; John Corbin, Tarpon Springs; Eugene Chastain, Bradenton; Jack Booth, Zephyrhills; Charles Archer, Plant City; Don Storms, Zephyrhills; Bill Lassan, Chicago, and Walter Brown, Bradenton.

Professors Talk At I. R. C. Session

The International Relations club held a round table discussion Tuesday night, Oct. 3, with the council president, Carroll Thomas and Dr. Laub, faculty adviser, in charge.

Professors Laub, Freeman, Phelps, Johnson, McLendon, Rhodes and Keene participated in the discussion.

Dr. Laub gave a summary of acts which led the United States through 1917 and the steps leading to the present war.

Dr. Johnson said Senator Nye and his friends are using a smokescreen to cover their organization.

"On the neutrality question Nye omitted the important point that we can overlook neutrality when two or more naval nations are at war," he said.

"The war greatly affects our shipping. The crash of '29 came as a result of stoppage of our export trades. Therefore if Hitler wins the war our shipping will be threatened, causing an economic loss for the United States."

Dr. Freeman talked of the economic effects of the war. He said Hitler's 200 to 300 million slaves would comprise the largest army in the world.

OVERSET THIS WEEK

If your story does not appear in this issue, don't go off in a corner and cry—as The Minaret goes to press, about three columns are being forced out.

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FOR AN HONOR SYSTEM

President Mooney and our student counsel are now working on a plan in which we shall take another step toward a fuller student government organization.

This step is perhaps the most important that we have ever attempted. It is the inauguration of an honor system, designed to give students a bigger part and responsibility in our school life.

An important phase of this honor system will be a judiciary board in which students and faculty together will meet to formulate the complete honor system and to try infractions of our rules.

An honor system rests on those living under it. Its idea is not to bring about a crop of "tattle tales" but rallies to give the average student a square deal.

Cheating is a serious problem in almost every school. Students who tolerate this are hurting themselves. The student who cheats on tests and examinations are in reality cheating themselves out of an education. It is the duty of other students to warn them and if this does no good, to report them.

You may not realize it but students who cheat pull the grade average up and leave the honest students at the bottom with a grade lower than average. Don't feel guilty of reporting these people. They are hurting themselves more than you could ever hurt them.

Remember that a person can never cheat his way through life.

WE REALLY MISS THE 'PHONE

A hundred times a day Tampa U. students look at the desolate little corner just to the right of the elevator and recall with a sigh the "good old days" when one could call a cab, tell Mom he would be late for supper, or ask Jane for a date whenever he desired.

But those days are gone forever, we are told now—all because a handful of unthinking individuals misused the privilege and held the line for 20 or 30 minutes at a stretch. Now, no matter what the reason, it costs Tom, Dick, Mary or Jane five whole cents—one coke—tonight's carfare—to make that phone call.

Yes, we have heard that if 100 of us pay 15 cents each an outside line will be installed. But really, is it fair for 100 of us to pay for a convenience that all will use?

Experience is a good teacher. This month of phoneless days certainly has made us aware of the fact that to abuse a privilege is to bring inconvenience upon ourselves. Administration, how about letting us prove that we can appreciate the things you do for us? Give us back the lobby phone just as it used to be and we will show you that we know how to use it!

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

The Editorial Board of The Minaret wishes to give a vote of thanks to those patriotic students who helped to load the aluminum Thursday.

To the boys particularly who worked, we say, "congratulations." If our country had more of your kind we should never have to bear invasion.

Those girls who really got in there and pitched may have gotten dirty and tired, but their spirit is what makes this a great country.

Does anyone know whether we are on daylight or Eastern Standard time? Our clock seems to be fighting itself on this question.

'America Looks Ahead' On Assembly Program

March of Time's educational film, "America Looks Ahead," will be the program for the student assembly tomorrow. The film will show the building of business and the development of private enterprise and the working of the basic economic principles behind business in our country.

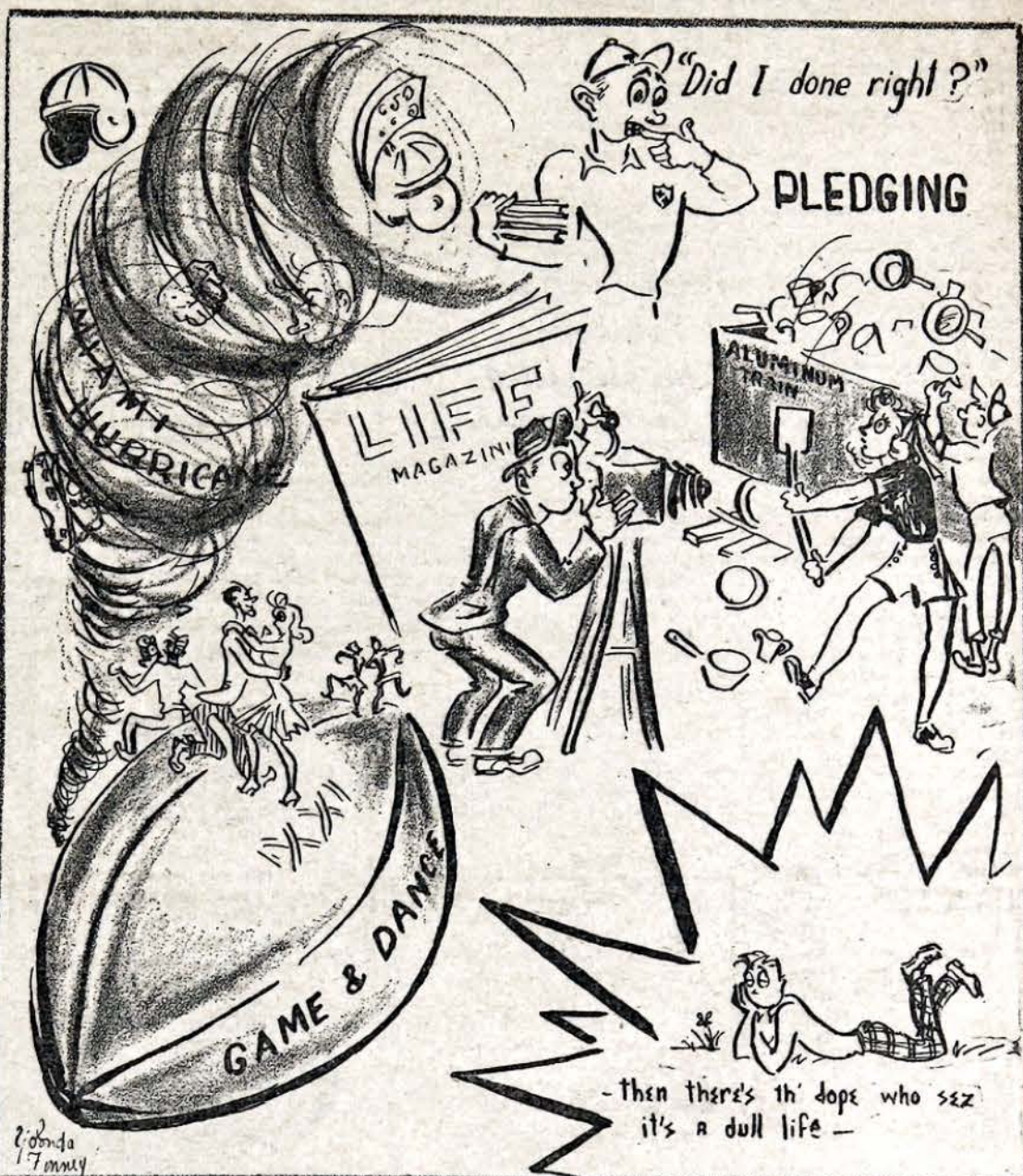
The program will be sponsored by O. W. Kuhn, of Kuhn, Morgan and Co.

Tampa U. and State U. Band Chapters Meet

While at the Gainesville game last week the Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, was entertained by the Alpha Eta chapter of the University of Florida.

A buffet supper was served in the Florida Union building after which plans were discussed for cooperation between the chapters in the state with the purpose of bettering college band music and activities.

A Week In Passing



Tampa U. To Have Table Tennis Team; Beattie Is Captain

The University of Tampa is organizing a table tennis team, for which all members of past intramural teams are invited to try out.

Plans are being made for a six-man team, five regulars and an alternate.

Mervin Beattie, the only remaining star of last year and winner of the 1940 intramurals, was recently appointed captain.

The schedule for the team has not yet been made but arrangements are being made to play Miami, Rollins, Florida and other southern schools.

The team had its first practice last Wednesday, playing both single and doubles matches.

Candidates are Beattie, Bill Schwartzman, Charles Ruggles and Paul Rippe. No starting team has been named. Students who have playing ability and are interested should contact Beattie immediately.

Static

Lots of excitement around Tampa U., what with our freshmen and sophomores getting their pictures in Life magazine, and all the new pledges proudly displaying their ribbons and trying to find out who their "mother" is.

Last week-end provided lots of excitement, with our team and half the student body going up to G-ville for the game.

Jimmy Whitehead and Celeste Dervaes visited practically every house in Gainesville, thinking they were fraternity houses, of course. Unhungry, they refused breakfast at the first 12; then, uninvited, they starved through another 10, and finally had to buy their own breakfast.

Dot Giles and Harry Hill seem to be one of those items that got started on the way home from G. And the unlucky seven in Collins Whitehead's car claim he got on the road all of three times on the way back.

Andy Anderson really panicked

members of the Dramatics club with his classic version of the "Charge of the Light Brigade."

And John Read's remark during tryouts, when he was supposed to break a date with Sooky, was so typical. He modestly explained, "I'm a football star now, you know."

One of the candidates had all her friends looking like pickets during the election Tuesday. They all had little signs hanging down their backs.

Ex-Tampa U. playboys, Dave Fulford and Tom Healy, have received their appointments to the air corps. Tom is already in Pensacola, and Dave is leaving soon for Texas.

Any boy who is interested in joining the navy, please see Ann Simpson. If ye ed can get five boys to sign up, her b. f. gets a 10-day leave.

PLAN FOR PLEDGING

The Beta Chi fraternity is planning the pledging ceremony for the new pledges, informal and formal initiation for pledges of last semester, and a weiner roast in honor of the new pledges. Definite dates and plans for the events will be decided at the next meeting.



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Hurricanes Get Breaks To Win

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ing. Beynon's 70-yard punt in the first quarter was the best seen this year at Phillips field. Vic Hatch also punted for the Spartans and landed the ball in the coffin corner several times.

In the first quarter little Johnny Kaufman took a running dive and intercepted a 17-yard pass intended for Ray Gorman, who was standing on the 40-yard line. Art Spoltore, who started the game at fullback, made almost impossible runs. When cornered on one end of the field he turned the other way with the entire Miami team after him.

Miami made their second touchdown when Coates shot a short pass to Krutulis who ran around left end for a touchdown. Gagliardi's conversion was good as the half ended with Miami leading 13-0.

How Tampa Scored

The break came for the Minaret men in the third quarter when the Miami center shot a hard pass to Halfback Coates. Hitting Coates' hand, the ball flew up into the air. Howell grabbed it and started to run for the goal with the Miami team behind him. Almost tackled, Howell lateraled to Thornton who carried it over the line. A pass was incomplete for the extra point.

Miami's third and last touchdown came in the third quarter when the Hurricanes were once again on the march. Making two consecutive first downs, Coates once more took the ball on the Tampa 10-yard line and ran around right end for the final score. Petrosky converted the extra point, making it 20-6.

The Spartans came back fighting in the fourth quarter, driving for three consecutive first downs. Straub took the ball on an end play and gained 22 yards. Using center plunges the Tampa Spartans carried the ball to the one-yard line. On the next play they failed to gain and the Hurricanes punted safely out of danger.

SIGMA THEAT PHI'S ELECT

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority elected Miss Elva Parodie as secretary, and Miss Maxine Graf as intramural manager at their last meeting.

Prospective pledges and their sorority mothers were announced and plans for pledging service were discussed.

Spanish Literary Club Meets Tuesday

La Tertulia, Spanish literary organization, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow, at 12:30 o'clock in room 232.

All students of Spanish are urged and all past members are requested to attend. If you are interested in joining but can't be present, please see Olga Martinez.

Touch Football In Full Swing; Schedule Listed

By GEOFF STIRLING

Intramural touch football is now in full swing and gives promise of being the most successful year yet, both from the standard of play and keen competition.

Some sophomores look upon touch football as a satanic device designed to let the freshmen get a little revenge in retaliation for rat courts—maybe that will give the freshmen an idea (?). It also gives the students lots of good clean fun, and builds up college spirit.

Intramural Schedule

Oct. 16—Rho Nu Delta vs. Tau Omega; Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Chi.
Oct. 23—Beta Chi vs. Rho Nu Delta; Tau Omega vs. Sigma Eps.
Oct. 30—Beta Chi vs. Sigma Eps; Rho Nu Delta vs. Sigma Kappa Nu.
Nov. 6—Beta Chi vs. Tau Omega; Sigma Kappa Nu vs. Rho Nu Delta.

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Droolism

By BETTIE BERLIN

Did you see whom we saw—Soldier Boy Myers—minus lots of weight—he says. But it is our private opinion that army life agrees with him—there must be something good about those long hikes.

And we spied Billy Handley, too! Bill has been around—all the way up to Louisiana for maneuvers—he's been passing cartridge shells around to prove it. Claims they are actually from the maneuver area or something.

The university really celebrated a busy week—pledging, the aluminum show, the election and the football game, all in five days—no wonder we're all tired.

Tampa U. elections are definitely fine—they are conducted quietly and with the least commotion. In fact, any number of students—they aren't the sleepy ones either—didn't even know we were having an election until R. B. Fordyce introduced the candidates in assembly.

Did you know Collins Whitehead and Dot Hill didn't put on a cam-

paigned—not one sign did they put up. Yet they won! Dot Hill is the new sophomore vice president and Collins is junior vice president. Maybe there's something to this strong, silent type.

President Mooney ("without a shirt") and Dean Bunting (ditto) worked just as long and just as hard and got tired as tired and dirty as the students, loading the aluminum for National Defense. Of course we're patriotic, but then another motive was Life Magazine.

Mary Collura was chairman of the decorations committee for the senior

class dance. Didn't she do a beautiful job? And don't you know the Miami fans were delighted to see half the room decoration in their colors.

And the Seniors are not as dignified as they pretend to be, because it took the entire Faculty to chaperone their dance.

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Banana peel—Food article that brings weight down.

"Etc"—sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

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Baby Spartans To Have First Tilt Saturday

They'll Play Naval Air Base at Jacksonville; Four Games Scheduled

By EUGENE ZIELINSKI

Tampa U's Baby Spartans will open their regular season by playing the Jacksonville Naval Air Base next Saturday. All games will be played away from home with the exception of the University of Florida. They will meet the freshman team at St. Petersburg.

Willard Driskell, former varsity man and now freshman coach, plans to develop the Baby Spartans into a fast, offensive, tricky team. The reserve department consists of only nine players who no doubt will see plenty of action.

Vega Shows Talent

Chelo Vega, 175 pound fullback, has shown a lot of talent in freshman scrimmage and will probably start in that position. Buddy Zendigie probably will start at halfback with Emmet Gentry and Art Waring making up the foursome.

Vega and Gentry are prospective triple threat men. They can pass, run and punt but of course they need to be a little more polished for college material.

Zendigie has shown a considerable improvement in carrying the ball and probably will lead the attack against the Jacksonville Flyers. Art Waring, a small man but potential powerhouse, is one of the best blocking back we've seen in a long time. Driskell remarked yesterday: "He probably will be calling the signals next Saturday."

To Play Four Games

The Baby Spartans will play four games to complete their 1941 schedule. The University of Florida game will be played at St. Petersburg



DANCE SPONSORS—Senior class dance sponsors Friday night were, rear, left to right, Mary Collura and Mary Merle Jones, and front, Louise Griffin and Pat Washburn.—Minaret photo.

Nov. 11. Other games are: Miami Freshmen, Oct. 23, and Rollins College, Oct. 30.

The roster: Line—Mush Nobles, Harry Hill, Tom Lakas, Howard Turner, John Townsend, Val Dziwagie, John Bates, John McHugh, "Sweet Pea" Reed, "Rat" Bayless, Bob Henderson, Jack Layfield and Brick Jones. Backs: Paul Morano, Emmet Gentry, Buddy Zendigie, Chelo Vega, Charlie Ruggles, "Porky" Archer and Art Waring.

Delta Kappa Pledges Elect Mary F. Perry

Delta Kappa pledges elected the following officers Friday:

President, Mary Foster Perry; vice president, Hazel Malcolm; secretary, Ruth Lovett; treasurer, Ellen Mooney. The pledges will meet at 12:30 o'clock each Tuesday.

THE TREE SURGEON
Willow marry me, Peachy? I'm Plum crazy about you. You're so Poplar but Walnut you be mine alone? Pack your Trunk and Leaf your parents and let's Elm-Bark on the sea of matrimony. Am I able to support

you in good style? Yes, I'm Maple. I Pine Fir you night and day and if you don't let the preacher tie the Knot I'll make an Ash of myself. Be mine and pretty soon we'll Branch out and there'll be Tree of us. Cedar point?"

WEIL-MAAS

—you, too, can be the sheik of the campus—



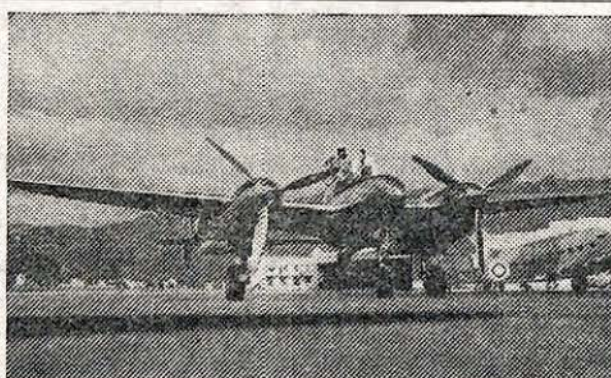
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FRANKLIN AT TWIGGS



SIX, SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe—and live! Motors—now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE. They call her "Lightning." Pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle—35,000 feet—diving now." And you just hope! Seconds later—yes, seconds—he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.

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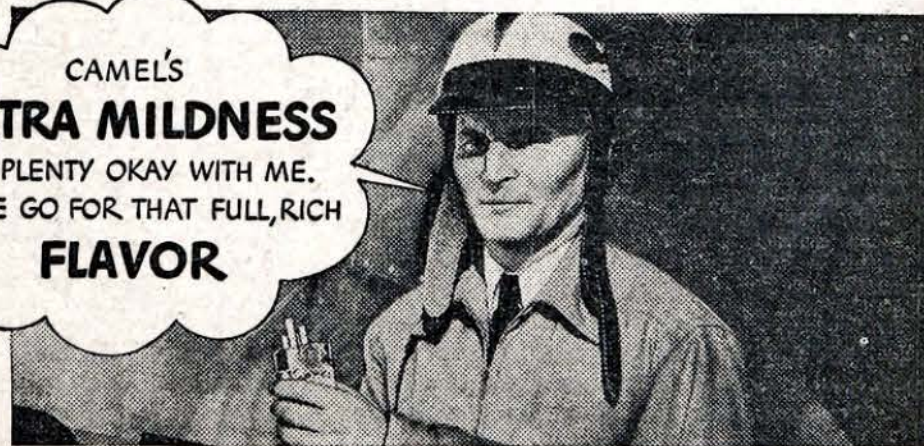
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BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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EXTRA MILDNESS
IS PLENTY OKAY WITH ME.
I SURE GO FOR THAT FULL, RICH
FLAVOR



"Less nicotine in the smoke means more mildness to me," says test pilot Marshall Headle (above), as he lights up his... and America's... favorite cigarette

THERE may be little traffic at 35,000 feet, but test-diving any new, untried plane is no Sunday joy-ride. No, not even for a veteran like Marshall Headle (above).

Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Headle. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camels... he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

What cigarette are you smoking now? Chances are it's one of the five included in the nicotine tests reported above at the left—tests which trace Camel's advantage right down to the actual smoke itself. Obviously, the smoke's the thing!

Try Camels. For convenience—economy—buy the carton.

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