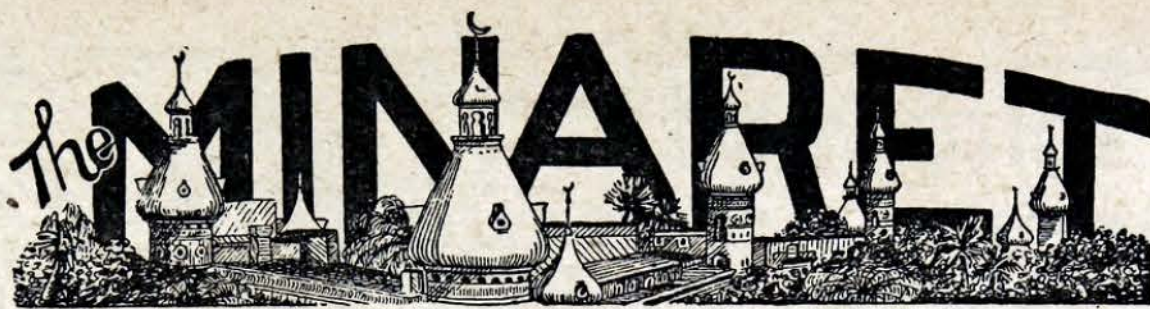


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National Fraternity Installed at T U

'Singing Warriors' New Anthology By T.U. President

In World War II, as a member of the faculty of the Chaplain School at Harvard University, where he helped train 8000 army chaplains, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance wrote a book called "Faith of Our Fighters," characterized by Dr. Daniel Poling as "the outstanding spiritual biography of the war."

At that time, despite his heavy duties, Dr. Nance began to gather material for another book, and this has now been published, with the title "Singing Warriors: A Chaplain's Anthology of Poetry on War and Peace."

"It is fitting at this time," says Lucile Coleman, editor of the anthology, "at this time when the dark curtain of war is again closing over our heads, and the guillotine of the future is suspended with the atom, that we should be given, through these poems, a new awareness of what war means to a freedom-loving people and to the human heart."

The book may be purchased at the University.

Laub and Covington's History of Tampa U. Nearing Completion

You can be sure that if you have heard Dr. Covington's typewriter clicking far, far into the night there is a good reason for it. Timidly we tapped at his office door hoping that he would tell us what he is doing—and he did!

A history of the University of Tampa is being brought to completion—and this history has a history of its own!

In 1946 our late Dr. Herbert C. Laub, who will be remembered as professor of history at Tampa U. was commissioned to do a history of the school. Dr. Laub's history, "The Story of the University of Tampa," covered the years 1933-1947.

The history will go under the title given it by Dr. Laub. Dr. Laub and Dr. Covington will be named as co-authors. The dedications are by Dr. Laub and Dr. Covington. Dr. Laub wrote the preface which has been added to by Dr. Covington.

The first dedication reads: "To the students of the University of Tampa 1933-1953 with affection and gratitude." (C.H.L.)

The second reads: "To the faculty, students and friends of the University of Tampa who, in its spartan days, had faith in its survival, and helped it grow." (J.C.W.)

Aside from the fact that the history is a very fascinating story includes the erection of the unusual buildings and interesting highlights on their builder, Mr. Plant, the history will have other features that will make it sell. The names of all the graduates of the University, all scores of the basketball teams and the football teams since 1931, names of the first freshman class and several departmental histories will be included in this work.

Dr. Covington says that Mr. Adam's scrapbook has been of great help to him in getting needed information. Senior members of the faculty, including Professors Nava, Webb and Rabbi Zielonka have been most helpful.

The very walls of the building once rang with the voices of generals, news men, and the 'great' of the Spanish American War. And of the men and women who believed in the University and contributed to its growth—and of the growing pains of a young and struggling school we are anxious to read. It is our belief that "The Story of the University of Tampa" will be more than well received.

Marti's Bust Gives Added Significance To Centennial Year

The anniversary year of the Cuban patriot Marti, born in 1853, has interest of a special kind for University of Tampa students, who each day, in the hall leading to the Library, pass a bust of Marti presented to the University by the Cuban government in 1951.

The bust, by Mario Santi, was presented on May 19, 1951, the ceremony being a highlight of Tampa's first Inter-American Art Exhibition, at which 50 Cuban paintings were shown in the University Ballroom. The presentation was made by Dr. Jose M. Vidona, president of the Cuban Tourist Commission, and the gift was accepted by Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University.

Jose Marti, leader of the Cuban revolutionary movement, resided for a time in Tampa, and in November, 1891, made a famous speech from the steps of an Ybor City cigar factory, pleading with the cigar workers to support him and his followers in the struggle for Cuban independence. After landing in Cuba to take command of the revolutionary forces, he was killed in battle in May, 1895.

Dr. Covington to Address Florida Science Academy

"Florida Seminoles versus Cuban Bloodhounds" will be the subject of an address given by Dr. James C. Covington before the Florida Academy of Science on December 3. A copy of this address will also be printed in Mr. McKay's column in the Tampa Tribune.

Dr. Covington also has another scheduled address on October 28. He is to speak before the League of Women Voters. His address will be: "The Value of the United Nations to a Conscientious Person."

SKIPPER ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Jack Skipper was elected president of the freshmen class in the recent frosh elections held at the University of Tampa. Skipper received 92 votes to his only opponent Tommy King's 71.

On being interviewed Skipper said, "I'd like to thank all the people who supported me. I shall work hard and strive to live up to the confidence they have placed in me." The candidates campaigned all of last week with a political rally highlighting the elections last Thursday. Other offices are holding their runoffs today.

Foster Named Junior Rotarian

To Kenton Foster, popular member of the January graduating class of the University, has come the honor this semester of being selected Junior Rotarian by his classmates.

Kenton is well known on campus, where he is president of the senior class. The tall, pleasant senior is a member of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity and is active in many school activities here.

He is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach after receiving his degree. Kenton completed his internship as a member of the teaching staff of the Mendenhall Elementary School in Wellswood.

Zeta Tau Alpha Founders Day Observed Recently

The Zeta Tau Alpha, National Social Sorority, at the University of Tampa held a special "Service Program" October 15, at the home of Mrs. O. G. Sexton, in observance of National Founders Day.

Immediately following the special "Service Program" a buffet supper was given. Later in the evening a "white elephant" auction was held in order to raise more money for the Gamma Sigma Chapter Scholarship Fund.

A color scheme of the sorority colors, turquoise blue and steel gray, was used throughout.

New Cheerleaders Feature Husband and Wife Team

Hubby and Wife, Hugo and Cleo Menendez, are among the new cheerleaders elected recently by a panel of judges including the three deans; senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents; Coach Marcelino Huerta; Mrs. Angus Williams, women's athletic director; and Mr. Keen, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

New cheerleaders include, besides Hugo and Cleo, Sally Wolfe, Mary Fink, Connie Byars, Nan Mullins, Judy Moore, Norma Jean Spoto, Connie Felicione, and Johnny Sanchez.

This year there will be no single head cheerleader but instead a new one each week.

In the way of improvements, the Student Senate is buying new sweaters for the cheerleaders which will become school property and a campaign is underway for a badly needed P.A. system to aid in the yell.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity for men and women, will be installed on the University of Tampa campus at a formal initiation and banquet held Oct. 27 at the Columbia Restaurant. This is a dream come true for Dr. H. G. Baker and the members of Alpha Phi Epsilon, local journalism fraternity. Dr. Baker is faculty adviser for Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Since 1948 Dr. Baker and the members of Alpha Phi Epsilon have been in communication with this large national fraternity, conforming with the rules and regulations outlined by Edward E. McDonald, Grand Executive Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. After the University became accredited the local group carried on a program of activities designed to meet further requirements, and after the necessary period of waiting received permission to petition for a national chapter.

Pi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1909 by 10 undergraduates who were associates on the Syracuse Daily Orange. They conceived the idea of a closer bond and mutual interest in collegiate journalism which finally culminated in the founding of the organization.

The purpose of the society is to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, to encourage loyalty to Alma Mater and to reward the journalist for efforts, service and accomplishment by admission to its membership.

The 1937 grand convention authorized revision of the constitution to admit women to membership. In July, 1944, Alpha Chi Alpha, women's journalism organization, was merged with Pi Delta Epsilon.

Membership is chosen from students who have served for at least one year on one or more of the accredited campus publications in either the editorial or business departments. Candidates may not be pledged or formally initiated until the end of the second year of enrollment in college. There are active, faculty, honorary and associate memberships. Chapters are granted to petitioning groups from campuses with highly rated and accredited status upon approval of a grand convention or solicitation of local active chapters.

The official organ of the fraternity is the Epsilon-College Publisher, which is published quarterly. Government is through grand convention held biennially. In the biennium the grand council constitutes the governing body. The society sponsors an annual editorial and news story competition of national scope for which prizes and trophies are awarded. Pi Delta Epsilon has 55 active chapters and a total membership of 13,003.

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Attends National Council Meeting

Tommy King, University of Tampa freshman, who attended the Chicago meeting of the National Safety Council Oct. 19, was presented a check to cover his expenses to the council by the Tampa Insurers Exchange.

Tommy was one of a group of five Tampans who went to the State Safety Council meeting in Jacksonville and had the honor of being elected vice president of the Florida Youth Safety Council.

At a recent meeting of the Exchange, Tommy gave a talk on the State Highway Safety Program and stated that he planned to attend the Chicago meeting. After the talk by Tommy the Exchange voted unanimously to pay his expenses to Chicago.

Sabella Completes Baker Portrait

Frank Sabella, University of Tampa student, recently completed and presented to Dr. Baker an oil portrait, which he did in the art department of the University.

The portrait, which Dr. Baker posed for several times, required approximately eight hours to complete, and is slightly longer than the regular bust portrait.

Frank did all the work himself, including the painting of the frame, which was made in the wood working shop.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

WHY DON'T YOU CHEER

Why doesn't the student body give more support to our football team? That is the sixty-four dollar question that people are asking after each Spartan home game.

We have some suggestions.

First, we believe arrangements should be made so that all students could sit in a group on the fifty yard line. After all, it is our team.

Then, let's give our cheer leaders a break. They are doing a good job within the limitations of the facilities provided for them. They need a public address system so that we can hear them over the noise that attends an athletic contest. It should be provided NOW.

How about a stand or runway for them along the front of the stands? Would it be better to get them up closer to the cheering section? We happen to think it would be a good idea.

Perhaps the bleachers should be removed from in front of the stands, except when an overflow crowd is expected. This would probably have a tendency to pull the student body more closely into a compact unit.

Perhaps our team and cheering section should change sides of the stadium. It appears to us that the stands on the north side of the field, without benefit of the press box, would be a better place for our supporters. The south side stands give the impression of an "hour glass" figure with the limited space in the center section.

Perhaps you would like to perform some of the tricks with colored cards that larger schools use. We believe that there is as much ability in the Tampa U. student body as can be found. Perhaps we need a little more organization. What do you think?

The solution of this problem is in YOUR hands. What do YOU want done? Bring your suggestions to the MINARET office now. Let's raise some school spirit here at T.U. NOW! ALMA MATER, TAMPA U, FIGHT! FIGHT! RIGHT!

COLLEGE MORAL

by PAUL R. UPTHEGROVE

Morale and school spirit cost much less than any other pleasure that you will receive from your school days or in future times. There is no financial obligation or price tag hung on this valuable commodity.

At our first home game the students that made their way to the stands were few in number and soft in voice. A demonstration, such as this, only tends to decrease the reputation of our University and the effectiveness of our gridiron men against the opposing team.

You will find, "You just can't compare T.U. with our high schools when it comes to spirit," a common expression used daily by the towns people and even by some of the University students. This sort of thing, we mustn't allow to exist.

We realize that the University of Tampa isn't the richest school and that it's difficult for students to attend the out-of-town games. However, at sports events isn't the only place around school where morale should be displayed.

Soon, with the Dean's permission, we will attempt the fourth annual "Operation Big Show." This show is made up of a variety of talent, usually set under one theme, and is played at the Municipal Auditorium and at MacDill Air Force Base. Big Show is a student operation! It was originated by the students, (although, the University has had many variety shows), directed by the students, participated in by the students, and the proceeds are for the student scholarship fund. However, talent and direction aren't the only things necessary. Again we need school spirit—to make a successful "Operation Big Show."

"Homecoming" presents another opportunity for you to expose your enthusiasm for "dear ole Tampa U." Many of her alumni will return to their Alma Mater in deep appreciation of the knowledge and preparation she extended to each and every one. Don't let these returning alumni find a dead student body. Make the University live as she has done in the past years.

There are many functions in which every student may take part and every function is a part of your education which will be considered when you are contemplating higher learning or a job. Take advantage of these opportunities that are presented to you every day.

This school is not only a part of you; but a part of your life. Most of you will want every part of your life to be something worth remembering and that something to be pleasant. Helping to build our School Spirit and Morale is a sure way to ascertain fellowship and friendliness among your colleagues. Only you, can do yourself this favor.

Local Student To Circle Globe

Tired of the everyday grind? Want to get away from it all? That was the question placed before Bruce Atkins, popular student of T.U., when a friend and buddy asked, "How would you like to take a trip around the world?"

"Sure I would like it," thought Bruce, "but whoever heard of a night clerk at the Embassy Hotel Apartments in Tampa, especially one with a wife and a two-year-old daughter, embarking on such a venture?"

It was a crazy idea, but thinking it over, it seemed formidable to Bruce. Maybe it could be done if somebody with a boat were interested. Maybe other ambitious souls would pool their resources (money) and efforts to make such a dream into a reality.

That's how it all started. Bruce Atkins and his friend, Lewis Levin, with nothing to go on but a wild idea started to work. Bob Jefferies, who just happened to own a 60-foot auxiliary sail boat, seemed to be very interested in the trip. Twice he had piloted his craft, the "Vagabond" in the Baltimore-to-Nassau Yacht Race, and won. An engineer and seasoned skipper, he was in a position to answer the problems of transportation.

Things were taking shape. Now all they needed was a congenial crew made up of plenty of fellows with dough-re-mi and experience to contribute. Benny Thackery, bell captain at a Miami hotel, learned about the plan and the fellows linked up.

Several firms and individuals began offering assistance. One provided sail repairs kits, another medical supplies. Other offerings included paint and varnish, air foam mattresses for bunks, and a supply of dried apples.

The adventure seekers expect to leave about October 30, and to be gone anywhere from two to five years. They will also do sociological research for the University. They will follow the Florida coast line around the Gulf, past the Yucatan Peninsula, through the Panama Canal, and from there on till they circle the globe.

What about Mrs. Atkins and the daughter? They'll stay home where it's safe and sound and wait for their hubby and pappy.

Singing Sailor Musical Celebrity

A good crowd present for the Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored dance in the University Lobby after the Tampa-Jacksonville Navy football game received a surprise when a sailor who sang a few numbers with the band turned out to be quite a celebrity. The singer, we discovered, was a former night club entertainer who records for the Mercury Label under the name of Bob Connely.

Bob, who has shared the spotlight with such stars as Joni James and Johnny Ray, is at present stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and came to Tampa with the Jacksonville Navy football team, of which he is a member. He has another year remaining to serve in the Navy before discharge, when he will return to the night club circuit and Mercury records.

While here Bob visited the studios of WTUN, the University Radio Service, and stated he would send copies of his new Mercury releases to the station to add to the record library.



The Party Line

by

Vilma and Peggie

We've wandered around
to see what they say
On subjects of interest
to students today.



ON DATING

Freshman: "We're going to a dance after the game."

Sophomore: "I don't know if Mom likes me out this late."

Senior: "Turn off the lights it's only 3 A.M."

ON MOVIES

Freshman: "Isn't that Charleton Heston just swoony?"

Sophomore: "I prefer the Tampa, thank you."

Senior: "What's on at the Drive-In?"

CURRENT EVENTS

After the Navy victory a lot of kids got together and threw a going away party for Fred Pancoast, who is now in the Marines. From what we hear it must have been great fun; a few of the happy guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greene, PaPuline and Bill Minahan, and Helen and Ed Peck. Others at this gala affair were Fred Pancoast and Helen White, Al Leathers and Jerry Davis, Mitzi Hoffer and Vince Chico, Tom Spack and Jean Titus, Fred Chicado and Carolyn Welsh, Ken Belliveau with Marian Griffin and Guy Amuso with Lilly Ippolito.

At the same time the Crystal Ball was the scene of the Nuznoff Family celebrating the wedding of Ken and Del. Congratulations!!

Last Friday night two couples double-dated. Sally found something in the back of the car that caused quite a commotion and 'bout scared her to death!

What was it Chris???

Joe Onderko is known as "The Phantom!" The name certainly fits, ever since a certain female has been chasing him.

A certain little girl is interested in a certain Tarpon Springs football player! Call 312943 in case you're interested Lamar!!

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

Someone's out to kill Sylvia Gerard! That coke bottle that fell off the balcony railing Monday morning nearly did it!

Profound statement issued by Tom Spack when asked if he knew any gossip, "I don't mind nobody's business but my own!"

T.U.'s ABC's ODDS AND ENDS

A thletic	Charlie Harris	N ice	Reggie Colvard
B ecoming	Connie Byars	O ptimistic	Robert Martoski
	Jack McClendon	P ersonality	Norma Jean Spoto
C ute	Connie Felicione	Q uiet	Al Safrestein
D imples	Jim Quanne	R ed	Shirley Keen
E yes	Gene Stokes	S well	Myrna Durham
F lirt	Danny Shea	T iny	Mario Mafio
G rades	Martha Menendez	U nattached	Sylvia Garcia
H eight	Chuck Jarcezynski	V oice	Martha Thraikill
I ntelligent	"Felix"	W it	Joyce Wambel
J oker	Cookie Garcia	X traordinary	Bill Sefcik (Chick)
K iller	Braxton Pounders	Y ummy	Marilyn Viscusi
L over	Peg Mosbaeker	Z alupski	Joe that is!
M uscles	Guy Amuso		

Man! did you dig those cra-azy helmets the football players wore at the Navy Game?

Mason-Dixon line; Boundary between you-all and youse.

Wolf; Big dame hunter.

Forgotten man; Whistler's father.

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WTUN Returns On New FM Channel

Listeners to the University of Tampa's student-operated radio station, WTUN, will find the station at a new spot on the FM dial this year.

Formerly heard on a frequency of 105.7 on the FM dial, WTUN will now be found at 88.9 megacycles. This newly assigned frequency is identified as one of the "educational channels," and WTUN becomes the most powerful station of its kind operating in that classification.

A staff of 50 University students produces and announces all programs from the WTUN studios on the second floor, North wing of the University. The program schedule is increased and almost double that of last year.

The broadcast schedule this year will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning to 11 a.m. Then from 1 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Station WTUN Gets New Equipment

by DORIS DURYEA

If you don't believe that WTUN is a busy place just stop by there sometime and see for yourself, as I did to get an interview with Professor McGillivray the other day!

Well, the place is simply humming with progress: programs coming up; recordings being made and new talent being interviewed. And everybody is happy because a lot of new equipment has been added.

The station opened in December 1952, not quite a year ago and since then \$1400 worth of new equipment has been added with the prospects more than bright for still better things to come. All ready this has put WTUN right on the front line—perhaps out in front—of other school stations.

Since the Station opened the finest available tape recording material has been added, including a 10-1/2 inch tape puller mechanism and Gale's remote program amplifier which allows the broadcast of programs from locations other than the studio and thereby enabling WTUN to bring on-the-spot reports of ball games and other current events while they are happening.

Now being installed is a new patching system providing greater flexibility of operation of WTUN. New high quality microphones have been added that increase the quality of programs of music and voice sent out over the air. Besides all this the addition of air-conditioning has added to the comfort of the personnel. The Studio hopes to add one of the finest disc cutters obtainable to its equipment in the near future. And finally they hope for a big coffee pot which no doubt will be kept in constant use.

Summing it all up we get one conclusion and it is that as WTUN is now set up it compares favorably with most commercial broadcasting stations and the University of Tampa may well be proud of WTUN and its staff!



STUDENT FINDS FOOTBALL CROWD FULL OF "SPIRIT"

by NICK VEGA

I never knew how "spirited" a football crowd could be until I recently attended a local college gridiron classic. Like everyone else, I took my bottle to the game (a hot-water bottle; the weather was slightly chilly). As the game progressed, I vaguely noticed that a majority of the spectators around me also had bottles to keep them warm; however, theirs were bottles of a different nature.

I believe that my hot-water bottle had several decisive advantages over their bottles. For one, the prices compare about the same, but mine can be refilled at little or no extra cost. Feeling fairly satisfied that I had made a better purchase in my bottle than my BOTANIST friends (they were particularly fond of Four Roses), I proceeded to view the game.

Midway through the second quarter, I discovered that the scoreboard was not the only thing that was lit up. A group of men, members of the Gotta-Getta-Girl fraternity, decided to get up a football game of their own. The only stumbling block seemed to be absence of a football. Being seated in a very strategic position (right in the middle of them), I could hardly blame them for recruiting me to fill the capacities of a pigskin. Consequently, I was passed from Section G to Section H every time the offense started an aerial attack. This I didn't mind because the added exercise heated me to the extent that I no longer needed the services of my hot-water bottle. However, my Indian friends (they all had Three Feathers) must have still been cold because they continuously kept draining their bottles. Seeing this, I generously offered the use of my hot-water bottle, but they modestly refused.

The game turned out to be a See-Saw affair. SEEING that the visiting team was in front, the home team proceeded to SAW off their opponent's head. Nevertheless, I felt that I had received my money's worth. When ever the game lacked in interest, the spectators made up for it.

Harvest Dance Held by Tri-Sigma Sorority

With the fluttering of school colors in the breeze and a lobby filled with colorful balloons, Tri-Sigma's Harvest dance got under way last Saturday night, helped along by the jubilation over our victory over Navy.

Students and faculty filled the room until the walls seemed to expand to take care of the swelling crowd. Everyone was happy over the game, everyone was having a good time and the Tri-Sigas were especially happy about their successful evening. Then came the entertainment—which was good and we mean GOOD! The rumba team, two darling little dancers, Selma Villaneuva and Henry Garcia were simply great. Dick Sweet, singer for the evening—well, if you were there you know how good he was, everyone liked him.

One treat that the audience missed though was the accordion music scheduled to be played by Joe Slovenski. This was not Joe's fault though. As most of you know his hand was hurt during the game and he was unable to play.

After the entertainment Dean Rhodes drew the winning tickets for the \$25.00 stole and the credit card at Jack Pendola's Men's store. Mr. King won the stole. E. Haranz, a University of Tampa Alumni, won the credit card.

Chaperones for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Bignell, Professor McFayden, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare.

Faculty members present included, Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. King, Dr. and Mrs. Stucky.

Sig Eps Bowery Brawl Slated For Tonight

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bowery Brawl will 'swing' into action tomorrow night with a packed house expected for the only annual costume dance here at the University. In the past, the 'Brawl' has been held off campus, but in the few previous years the Lobby has been the scene of the melee.

The Sig Eps, as in the past, are footing the expense of music, entertainment, etc., and the dance is free to all students and their friends.

Costumes in the past years have been tuned to the theme of the Bowery, which is a slum area of New York City. For example, many students have come dressed as bums, alcoholics, artists of various sorts, French sailors and their slinky mam'selles (high-slit skirts and stripped-T-shirts for the feds). Old-fashion bartenders with long aprons, handle-bar moustaches and bar maids with heavy make-up, etc., have been favorite regalia also. It is suggested to dress as one sees fit for a costume jam-session.

To go along with the noisy Bowery, the music will be furnished by a local negro jazz outfit. The combo is well versed in Dixie-land, New Orleans, blues with a St. Louis touch, and Bop. These musicians have also been known to come out with something on the sentimental ballroom type so a well-rounded night of dancing is anticipated.

Some sort of intermission entertainment is being worked on and with the chance of some talent from local night spots dropping by for a quick skit, plus some student acts, a fine 'half-time-show' is in the offing.

A Sigma Phi Epsilon committee has been selected to keep their eyes opened for the outstanding original costume and a prize for the 'bestest' girl and guy will be presented.

The Sig Eps are the only national fraternity on campus that is recognized by the National Inter-Fraternity Council and were formerly called the Beta Chi Frat until going national last May. SPE has extended an invitation to all students and their friends and a 'BALL-FOR-ALL' is expected.

Philharmonic To Open Season With "Elijah"

The first rehearsal of the Tampa Philharmonic was held last Monday night in preparation for the series of five concerts to be presented during the 1953-54 season. The first concert will feature the 200 voice Tampa Philharmonic Chorus which will be presented with the full orchestra on Thursday, November 5 at the Municipal Auditorium under the baton of Prof. Wiltse. This season will mark Prof. Wiltse's 7th year as conductor of symphony music in Tampa.

The second concert will feature Jorge Bolet, Cuban born dynamic pianist.

The January concert will present 15-year-old Sam Adams, Jr., winner of the Young Artists Competition held last spring. He is a student at Plant High School.

March concert will present David Lloyd, rising young tenor of the New York City Opera Company.

April will feature Nan Mariman, mezzo-soprano, star of radio, stage and TV.

Season memberships only will be sold and there will be no single admission to the concerts. University of Tampa students may purchase two classifications of tickets. Reserve tickets are \$3.50 for the season and unreserved tickets are \$3.00. Season memberships may be purchased at the office of Dean of Men.

Here's How The Act Began

... and then they nursed it, rehearsed it, and gave out with the news that the Southland gave birth to the Dancerettes.

The story now goes back to those days at Hillsborough High School when student Peggy Garcia in collaboration with a group of girls pooled their talents and arrived at an idea that later was to become the very heart of the dance world here at T.U.

At the close of the 1952-53 school year, it was Peggy Garcia again who introduced the idea to the student body. Tryouts were held and selections were made based on inherent dancing ability and rhythm. The dance group retained the original title of "Dancerettes" and it included Jerry Davis, Vilma Fernandez, Peggy Garcia, Shirley Hale, Margie Simmons, Marilyn Vascusi and Helen White. Together they worked out their own dance steps and after intensive training throughout the summer months, routines were perfected, costumes fashioned and the girls were ready for their first public appearance under the colors of the University of Tampa. Halftime during the Southern Georgia-Tampa football game gave them their chance. Since then they have performed at the T.U.-Jacksonville Navy and the T.U.-Stetson games to the popular tunes of "Dragnet" and "Seven Lonely Days," respectively.

The University of Tampa is grateful for the color which the Dancerettes have added to its name who together with the band and drum majorettes, we know will provide a most delightful program of entertainment for the remainder of the football season.

New officers of the Panhellenic Council elected May 27, are: Jack McClendon, president; Ed Casella, vice-president; and Jayne Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

This Will Help You In The Library

One way to get the most out of your Library is to know the things you can do.

You can use the Library from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday, from 7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday thru Thursday, and from 9 A.M. to 12 noon on Saturday.

You have a choice of three different types of books, each serving a specific function, and it will be helpful for you to be able to distinguish between these three types:

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number that may be checked out at any one time. There is a fine of 2 cents per day on each magazine after date due. Current issues are in cellophane covers, or marked with "Do not remove" slip, and cannot be checked out. Circulating issues of the past two years are arranged alphabetically on shelves in the south section of the Periodical and Reserve Room; for issues prior to 1952 please ask at the Circulation Desk.

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Psychology Major Now Being Offered

Psychology has been added to the list of subjects in which it is possible to major. Dr. Glenn, Professor of psychology announced that students may now follow a carefully planned course to major in this field.

Dr. Glenn made a study of the psychology courses offered most frequently in all of the colleges in the United States and the reasons why such courses were offered. His study resulted in the carefully planned courses which are designed to meet the objectives of the student body. Changes were made in the preliminary courses to support the advance courses and provisions were made for integration of other departments including, related fields of mathematics, biology, sociology or philosophy. Experimental psychology will be taught by Dr. Ho. A major in psychology consists of 24 hours.

Election of W.A.A. Officers Held

The election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association was held October 14. Re-elected to office were Mitzi Hoffer, president and Shirley Keene, publicity manager. Other officers are as follows: Barbara Sapp, vice-president; Ann Pickens, secretary; Janet Addison, treasurer, and Diane Kunz, freshman representative.

Women's Intramurals

Women's intramurals got under way October 15 with a big success. The Delta Kappa Sorority won a hard fought contest with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority 41-5. The lead changed many times in this contest, but the D.K.'s came out on top.

In the other game the Independents won over the inexperienced Tri Sigma Sorority 60-8.

The schedule for October 27 is as follows:

1. Independents vs. winner of October 22 contest between Delta Kappa and Alpha Gamma.
2. Loser of Delta Kappa-Alpha Gamma game vs. winner of Tri-Sigma-Zeta Tau Alpha game.

LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

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BEHIND THE SPORTS DESK

by HANK DI STEFANO

In the last issue of the Minaret, it appeared uncertain whether the University of Tampa crew teams would be around next year or not. Athletic Director Marcelino Huerta and myself had a lengthy talk about the athletic program at the University and here is the information I obtained from Coach Huerta. There has never been any idea whatsoever in Huerta's mind to discontinue crew. Last year they had already completed their season, when it was thought that the reason for not going to the Dad Vail Regatta was because of financial reasons. For the information of all our readers, the above regatta is a goal to achieve by having a successful season. It is not a scheduled event.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this year, **THERE WILL BE CREW**, and there will always be crew as long as the athletic funds are appropriated by the board of directors. I hope that all the boys who were on last year's team will again turn out this year along with any new student who is interested in the sport.

Let's all get behind the crew teams and try to have one of the most successful seasons in the school history.

Last week the Tampa Spartans were defeated by the Stetson Hatters of Deland by a score of 14 to 7. It was a hard fought ball game with each team receiving a number of yards penalized. It was a sweet victory for Coach Pattee of Stetson, for the two teams have battled to a tie for two straight seasons.

The game may have proved costly for the Spartans, when in the second half, halfback Fred Chicada and tackle Braxton Pounders were taken to the Orlando hospital. Chicada suffered a fractured arm and will be out for most of the season, while Pounders suffered a wrenched knee and will probably be out for three weeks.

Tomorrow night, the Tampa Spartans will be on the road for the last time, when they tangle with the McNeese State Cowboys in Lake Charles, Louisiana. It appears that the Cowboys will again prove to be a headache for the coaching staff. Last year McNeese defeated the Spartans and the coaches would like nothing better than to come back with a win under their belts.

BAILEY REPORTS ON BASKETBALL

Probably the farthest thing from your mind right now is basketball. But Coach Sam Bailey has been thinking about it for some time.

Bailey, whose cagers last year completed the regular season with a 10-10 record, has been working hard getting his schedule arranged for the upcoming year.

He has completed the home schedule but some of the out-of-town and out-of-state games haven't been confirmed. The first Spartan encounter at home will be with Rollins December 3.

Bailey reported that if all the boys who contacted him report for practice, he should have the "biggest and largest squad in years."

Bailey has four lettermen returning this year. Chuck Jarzeczski, center, Marty Brooks, forward, Bobby Bryan and Wendel Akins, guards, will be back in the lineup. Also expected out are three other boys who have played before.

George Montz, center, and John O'Neal, guard, two of the top cage men last year, have graduated and will be missed considerably. But Bailey has a lot of confidence in his potential players and he has an eye on what could be one of T.U.'s best seasons.

The home schedule: Dec. 3—Rollins; 15—Howard College; Jan. 8—Havana University; 12—Florida State; 16—Florida Southern; 20—Service team (MacDill); 30—Maryland U.; Feb. 5—Mercer U.; 12—Miami U.; 19—Stetson. (Dec. 8—Phillips "66" Oilers—exhibition).

HATS OFF TO A SPORT

Let's salute the men who spiral that pigskin to the backs — Our Centers!!

TED GREENE graduated from Union Endicott High School in Endicott, N. Y., in 1949 where he played football and baseball. Ted has been a mainstay in the Spartan line for the past two years making numerous important tackles... Ted backs up the line on defense this year where he was superlative last year... In 1952 Ted played line-backer the entire year playing a terrific game throughout... Ted is majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Biology...

CHRIS LAMPE graduated from Dormont High School in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania area in 1948 where he played football, basketball and track. Chris was captain of the football team at Dormont High School. He was in the Air Force from 1951 until 1953 where Chris served in Korea. This rugged athlete has shown great promise with several pass interceptions on defense.

BOB HILLIER graduated from Mather High School in AuTrain, Mich., in 1949 where he excelled in football, basketball and track. Bob can play fullback as well as center and he has been used in both roles this year. Last year Bob played defensive halfback most of the year and made some "out in the open" tackles bringing the crowd to its feet. Bob is a quiet, hard-working player and is a great asset to the Spartans.

Next Issue: Guards and Tackles Larry Gnagy, Julius Nagy, Jim Quanne, Henry Garcia, Reggie Colvard, Frank Fuchek and Jess Davis!

I PREDICT

by CHARLES ARCHIBALD
On Oct. 10, your crystal gazer saw 9 out of 10 correctly. Our only miss was the Illinois upset of Ohio State as J. C. Caroline and Co. really poured it on the Buckeyes 41-20. Our own Spartans took to the air to defeat Jacksonville Navy 26-6.

Predictions:
October 24

1. Tampa over McNeese State (a real toughie)
2. L.S.U. over Florida (LSU sure is a threat)
3. Maryland over Miami (Miami is rebuilding)
4. Alabama over Mississippi State (here is an upset)
5. Georgia over North Carolina (Georgia bounces back)
6. Duke over North Carolina State (should be easy)
7. Notre Dame over Georgia Tech (Leahy's boys too much)
8. Kentucky over Villanova (Kentucky surprise No. 1)
9. Mississippi over Arkansas (no match)
10. California over So. California (here is upset No. 2)

October 31

1. Tampa over Sam Houston State (don't miss this)
2. Auburn over Florida (Plainsmen take 'Gators)
3. Florida State over V.M.I. (should do)
4. Miami over Fordham (Miami bounces back)
5. Alabama over Georgia (barring injuries)
6. Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt (easy???)
7. Rice over Kentucky (a natural match)

Coach Huerta's Spartans, after suffering a disappointing 14-7 loss to the Stetson Hatters last week, will be after their third win of the season tomorrow night.

The Spartans will play the McNeese State Cowboys at Lake Charles, La., in what is predicted as a "tough game" for the Spartans.

Coach Huerta worked his squad chiefly on pass defense during the week and the Spartans have looked convincing enough in practice.

However, their hopes for a victory were dimmed considerably as two more boys joined the long injury list. Fred Chicada, freshman halfback, suffered a fractured arm in the Stetson game, and Braxton Pounders, 250-pounder, who has played outstanding ball at tackle, received a knee injury. Both boys will be out indefinitely.

Ken Nuznoff and Guy Amuso are battling for the post left vacant by Chicada while Jess Davis, Larry Gnagy and Francis Fuchek are gunning for a starting assignment at tackle.

With the exception of Pounders, Huerta said that he would use the same starting lineup which opened the game at Orlando.

Tom Spack, 200-pound fullback who played a very outstanding game against the Hatters, Bill Minahan, quarterback, Al Leathers, left half, and Charlie Harris, right half, round out the backfield starting lineup.

On the line, Pete McLeod and H. L. Hiers will be at ends, Gnagy, Fuchek or Davis and Reggie Colvard at tackles, Nick Waytovich and Chris Lampe at guards; and Ted Greene at center.

Freshman quarterback, Mike Skaroulis, who was injured in the Jax Navy game and missed the Stetson encounter, has recovered and will see action in the McNeese game. Ed Peck will also relieve starter Minahan at the signal calling position.

The Cowboys, who last week defeated Louisiana College, 33-9, will be paced by three fast lettermen backs. Jules Derouen, fullback, Bob Kunnigan, halfback, and Val Sweeney, halfback and quarterback, will spearhead the McNeese offensive.

SPORTS QUIZ

The winner of our last "Sports Quiz" was:

Chuck Bexley
312 E. Knollwood St.
Tampa, Florida
(Sophomore)

Answer: Michigan State is the newest addition to the Big Ten College Football Conference.

This week's question: What was the score of the 1952 football game between the University of Florida and Georgia Tech?

The first student handing in the correct answer will win two passes to the Park Theater.

Give your answer to:
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THE MINARET

8. Michigan — over Pennsylvania (the backs roll)
 9. Michigan State over Oregon (Spartans are too much)
 10. Princeton over Brown (the Tigers claw the Bruins)
- I PREDICT record to date: (tie neither win nor loss) Wins 16. Losses 1, Ties 3, Perc. .041.

Spartans Stomp Jax Navy, 26-6; Lose Close Game To Stetson 14-7

After stomping a strong Navy team from Jacksonville, the Tampa Spartans were handed their second defeat of the season by their state rival, Stetson.

The Spartans built up a 19-0 lead in the first half and then went on to trounce the Jacksonville Navy Fliers, 26-6, before an estimated gathering of 6000 at Phillip's Field recently. All of the Huertamen's TD's were set up by passes, but were scored via the ground route. Bill Minahan hit end H. L. Hiers with a 16 yard toss to set up the locals first score on the five-yard strip. Charley Harris carried the ball around end on the very next play to tally. In the second quarter Minahan found Harris with a 25 yard pass to the Jax one-yard line. Minahan sneaked over to put the locals ahead by two touchdowns.

Ed Peck passed to Al Leathers for 14 yards and in three plays Leathers tallied to give the Spartans a comfortable 19-0 lead by half time. In the final half, the Fliers battled the Tampans on even terms with each team spotting the other a TD. An intercepted pass by Harris in the final minutes of the game ended the scoring for the night with Fred Chicada going over from the eight. Ted Greene made his second

conversion and the Spartans won 26-6.

A journey to Orlando proved to be disastrous as the boys from Minaret land were handed a close 14-7 defeat by Stetson. The Spartans not only lost the contest, but also the services of Fred Chicada, who suffered a broken arm, and Braxton Pounders, who received a leg injury. Both were carted off the field in ambulances.

Tampa scored in the opening minutes when pass interference was called on the 15. In eight plays the score read Tampa 7, Stetson 0, as Tom Spack tallied and Greene converted. However, the Hatters came right back to knot the score up with a series of ground and aerial plays. The rest of the game was a see-saw affair until the last period when the DeLand eleven received possession of the ball on the Tampa 33 after a bad Spartan boot. Then a screen pass, a pitchout, combined with luck sent the Hatters into the land of milk and honey. Tampa received an opportunity to tie the score a few minutes later but failed to capitalize. The local line, led by the spectacular play of Greene, Nick Waytovich, Reggie Colvard, Pounders, Pete McLeod, and Hiers, stood out with their hard tackling.

Independents Win Over Sigma Kappa

The Intramural Football competition was highlighted recently by the Independent's 6-0 victory over Sigma Kappa Nu. It was the first defeat for the SKN in three years. However, glory was cut short for the Independents a week later when they bowed to Rho Nu Delta, 13-7.

Other results include:
Oct. 8 Sigma Kappa Nu 13, Rho Nu Delta 8; Independents 20, Ace Club 13.

Oct. 13 Tau Omega 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; Independents 6, Sigma Kappa Nu 0.

Oct. 15 Rho Nu Delta 13, Independents 7; Tau Omega 19, Ace Club 13.

Combined results show that Tau Omega and the Independents seem to be among the stronger teams. Football will run to about early November, then Horseshoes, a Minor B sport, will take over the Intramural spotlight.

Evening Program Lists 37 Courses For Coming Term

Thirty-seven classes are scheduled for the fall term of the University of Tampa Community Education Program, which will begin next week under the direction of Dr. William D. Glenn, professor of psychology.

Classes will meet once a week for 10 weeks. With three exceptions, all classes are scheduled for evening hours.

Designed to serve the people of the Tampa area, the courses are open to all adults regardless of previous education or training. No examinations or papers are required, and no college credit is given.

The schedule:

Creative Skills — Art's ABCs, Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30, Norman Borchardt; Writer's Workshop, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9, Mike Morgan; Photography, Monday, 8 to 10, William D. Newell; Music and

Song Writing, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9, Charlotte Dean; Interior Decoration, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9, Richard H. Bostain, Jr.; Pottery and Ceramic Jewelry, Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30, Florence Irene.

Personal and Social Skills—Aptitude and Personality Tests, by appointment, C. J. Ho, Donald A. Chase, W. D. Glenn; Ballroom Dancing (Beginners), Monday, 8 to 10, Betty Lee and Frank Rey; Ballroom Dancing (Improvement of Technique), Thursday, 8 to 10, Betty Lee and Frank Rey; Personality and Interpersonal Skills, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30, W. D. Glenn.

Study Skills (Students), by appointment, C. J. Ho, W. D. Glenn; Poise and Personality, Friday, 7:30 to 9, Merle Gibbs; Contract Bridge (New Point Count), Tuesday, 8 to 10, Virginia Allen Alderman; Speaking Effectively (Advanced), Monday, 8 to 10, Roy A. McGillivray; Speaking Effectively (Beginners), Tuesday, 8 to 10, Roy A. McGillivray.

Dramatic Techniques — Expressive Voice and Body, Monday, 7:30 to 9, Franklin A. Moody; Dramatic

Training (Beginners), Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 A.M., Helen Louise Stapleford; Creative Drama (Children), Saturday, 11 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., Helen Louise Stapleford; Advanced Dramatic Training, Saturday, 1:30 to 3 P.M., Helen Louise Stapleford; Workshop in Drama, to be arranged.

Industry and Commerce — Practical Advertising, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30, Donald S. Shock; Secretarial Skills (Beginners), Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30, Robbie E. Wooten; Secretary's Workshop, Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30, Robbie E. Wooten; Direct Selling (Customer Service), Wednesday, 7:30 to 9, Ben Hill; Public Relations (Business and Public Life), Monday, 7:30 to 9, James Etheridge.

Languages — Spanish (Beginners), Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30, Mary Cortina; Spanish (Intermediate), Tuesday, 7:30 to 9, Mary Cortina; French (Beginners), Tuesday, 7:30 to 9, Andree Gamsie Lloyd; French (Conservation), Thursday, 7:30 to 9, Andree Gamsie Lloyd; English Language Improvement, Monday,

7:30 to 9, E. E. Keller.

General Subjects — Amateur Radio, Thursday, 7:30 to 9, Mack S. Lee; Television's Doorway, Thursday, 8 to 10, Roy A. McGillivray; Health Facts vs. Fads, Fancies and Fallacies, Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30, Miller K. Adams; Personality Growth in Children, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9, Donald A. Chase; Frontiers of Science, Monday, 7:30 to 9, Frederick C. Schubart; What Are People's Troubles?, Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30, Frank A. Carpenter; Family Relationships (Parents), Monday, 7:30 to 9, Dale L. Womble.

Professor McGillivray

Has New Baby Daughter

A seven pound, thirteen ounce daughter was born to Professor and Mrs. McGillivray on October 13. Little Anne, as she has been named by her proud parents, was born 45 minutes past midnight and was 21 inches long. Congratulations!

Physical Education Assistants Named

Prof. Miller K. Adams of the physical education department is being assisted this fall by Jerry Bandy, a junior, assistant in intramurals and physical education, and Bill Dawson, also a junior, assistant in physical education.

National Fraternity - - -

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The local journalism fraternity was founded in the spring of 1950. The original members were: Pat Musto, president; Leonard Gotler, vice president; Val Ripley, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Oglesby, Winnie Lamb, Bruce Atkins, Don McMahon, Bob Hancock, Deloris Patrick, Sue Turkel, and Flo Flieschman.

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