

Carson Elected Frosh President



U. N. FLAG BEING RAISED—Bill Stalnaker, president of the Senior class prepares to raise the flag to the top of the pole. Professor Donald Urquhart, who received the flag for the school, and Mrs. Betty Pina who presented the flag, watch the ceremony.

A United Nations Day ceremony in observance of the U.N.'s fifth anniversary was given during assembly Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Some 60 students clad in the colors of the 60 United Nations, and carrying the countries flags (or colors) presented the ceremony, while Mrs. Claire McPhail, President Nance's secretary, sang words to a United Nations hymn. The hymn was divided so that it was in the order of a response reading with the solo being sung by Mrs. McPhail, and then the answer by the chorus composed of the people representing the nations. This was written by Dr. Marjorie Greenbie, dra-

matics professor here at school, and her husband, Sydney Greenbie.

A somewhat embarrassed student seemed reluctant to raise high the flag she was holding. And with true foresight because just as the flag was raised and recognized the students began hissing. It was the flag of the Soviet Union. There were a few students who clapped but it couldn't be determined if this was for the flag or the hissing which had taken place.

The United Nations flag symbol of a world's hope for lasting peace was presented to the University by the Home Economics department.

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MINARET REPRESENTED AT PRESS MEETING HELD IN MIAMI

A combined meeting of the Executive Councils of the Florida Inter-collegiate Press and the Florida Inter-collegiate Student Government Associations was held at the University of Miami on October 27 and 28. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate the itinerary for the fall Convention of the two Associations.

Delegates from the member colleges arrived at the University on Thursday and were provided housing and meals. They were greeted by Dr. Thurston Adams, Director of Student Activities, and Convention Chairmen from the University.

Freddie Spencer, of the Minaret staff, represented the students publications of the University of Tampa.

The meeting was convened on Friday and the problems presently being encountered in each school were brought before the Council. Plans were made for discussion at the Convention of each problem, as pertains to all colleges in general. These discussions will be in the form of panels, each specific problem being assigned to a particular panel. Delegates from the member colleges will sit in on the panels to offer their aid in coping with these problems.

Special speakers have been procured to conduct each panel. These include prominent newspapermen, professors and student publication editors and managers.

Dr. Bowman Ashe, President of the University of Miami, will give the welcoming address at the general meeting opening the Convention on Thursday, December 7. Other prominent speakers will talk at the general meetings each day.

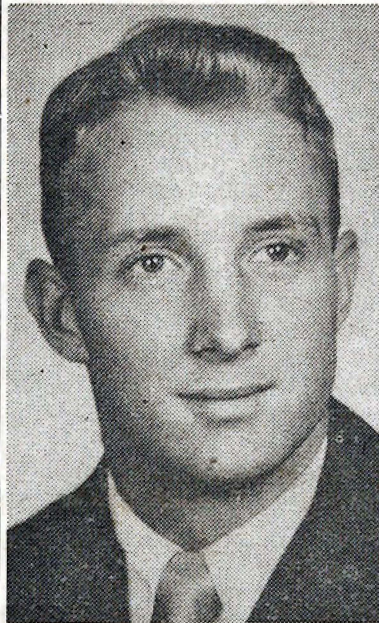
On Saturday the Council completed their plans for the fall Convention, which will be held at the University of Miami on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8 and 9. A combined general meeting of the FIPA-FISGA will be

(Continued on Page 9)

Two Run Off Contests Needed To Pick Winner

Last week politics took the fore as students cast their ballots in the Study Body Elections for this year. In the Freshman Class, a run-off was necessitated by a tie among three candidates for president. A run-off was also necessary to break a tie between the candidates for Junior Class secretary.

Campaigning was hot and heavy, and results of the voting showed a decided interest on the part of the students in their governing bodies. Final results, after a close tabulation, indicate the following victories:



Charles Carson
Freshman President

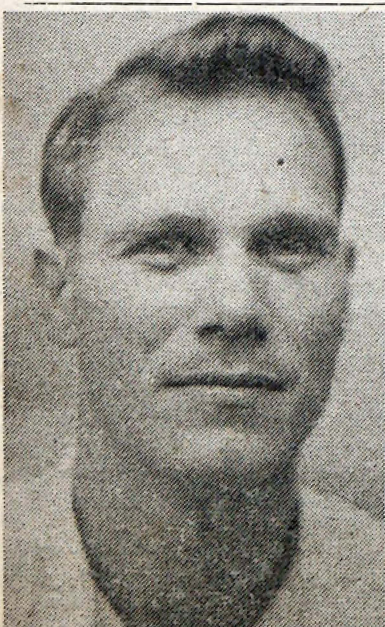
Charles E. Carson, President, Freshman Class. Chuck was elected by a second run-off majority after a very heated contest. He graduated from Plant High School last year and is from Tampa. While at Plant, Chuck was very active in sports and student government, having played varsity football for two years and was Representative from his class in both Junior and Senior years. His platform was to bring the class together and inspire more support for the football team and other activities on the campus.

Dencil C. Boyce, Vice-President, Freshman Class. He won by a large margin in the original voting, and ran on a solid platform, "Reduction of price on date tickets." He also promised to enlist his full aid in helping to make this the best Freshman Class ever to enter the University. Denny is from Baltimore, Md., but now makes his home in Tampa. He served three years with the Marine Corps during the war. He is a second semester Freshman, a Biology major, a member of the French Club and a Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity pledge.

Dorothy Cleotelis, Secretary, Freshman Class. Winning by a large majority, Dot advocated Class activity in all extra-curricular and University functions. She is from Tampa, a graduate of Plant High School last year. She is a member of the Canterbury and French Clubs, a staff member of the Moroccan and a member of the newly-formed Dramatic Club.

Ann Pickens, Representative, Freshman Class. Ann is a local girl, having graduated from Hillsborough High School last year where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the University Debating Society and the Methodist Student Organization. Ann advocates betterment of the school and full support of all activities of her Class.

(Continued on Page 10)



Dencil Boyce



Dot Cleotelis



Ann Pickens



Freddie Spencer



Joan Wuertz

THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa, it is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body.

The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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FACULTY ADVISOR DR. H. G. BAKER

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

A school newspaper cannot be run successfully without having a considerable number of advertisers, for advertisements are a very necessary part of the publication. Without them the cost to the individual would be greater than it is. It's clearly evident, besides, that it would be practically impossible to publish a paper without this indispensable aid.

Many persons seem to believe that the space filled by advertisements is just so much waste, and consequently ignore them. This is the wrong attitude for anyone to take. It should be realized that if these concerns pay for advertisements in a paper they expect a good return on their investment. Once the contract for advertising has been signed, it is the business of the paper to prove that the faith which the concern has in it is well-grounded.

Such a result can be accomplished only when advertisements produce trade. Many well known firms of Tampa advertise in this paper. In return it is the duty of the school to patronize the advertisers when they can. By doing this, the prosperity of the paper is assured and the advertisers are satisfied.

Enough to Care... Enough to Know...

One of our most dependable advisers, a man who knows college students well, wrote these lines:

"In many of our colleges... college students are a privileged class, enjoying their freedom, sports-conscious, isolated from life by an academic curriculum, and hence largely unawakened by the real issues of the contemporary world and its terrible needs. A majority seem not to know enough to care or not to care enough to know how the less fortunate live. Even a good sociology department may produce only an academic, statistical attitude towards these matters. The fine social passion that inspired William Temple from his days as a young Oxford don the end of his life is almost unknown to them..."

But can there be any harsher condemnation of young men and women of privilege—of great enthusiasm and ability—than that while they lived four years in the center of unbelievable resources, their increasing knowledge did not lead them to a deeper concern for their fellowmen.

To the extent to which this is or may be true on our campus, you can be at least one resolute individual who sets out to change this pattern.

The Student Senate

Results of the class elections brought the Student Senate nearly to full strength for the first time this year.

The Senate wishes to express its appreciation to all of the students who have cooperated with the Cheerleaders in attaining the high degree of efficiency and fun that has been prevalent in the recent parades and pep rallies preceding our Saturday games. This spirit has led to increased attentiveness of the student body as well as the people of the city of Tampa to our great Spartan football team. Let's continue to back our Spartans. They are great.

The Class Officers are participating on various committees to serve the many functions of our Homecoming Program. One such committee is responsible for the planning of the coronation ceremony, to be staged the night of the dance, and has organized an elaborate ceremony befitting our Homecoming Queen. Still another is responsible for the Freshmen Pajama Parade and the bonfire to be staged Friday, Nov. 10. Parade Marshall Bill Stalnaker heads the committee on the Homecoming Parade, which will start at 11:15 A.M. on Saturday, Nov. 11. Another committee is directly in charge of seeing that finances are in order and that those who desire tickets receive them. The President of the Student Body, Howard Sypher, is directing the students in the Homecoming Program.

As I See It

By Jimmie Phillips

Once more the people of the world are on the brink of world conflict, and once more the United States has been caught between the devil and the deep blue sea. During the early phase of the Korean war, the United States was inadequate in her defense. Many of our boys were killed needlessly because of the negligence of the State Department, which refused to acknowledge the Wedemeyer report on Korea in 1947.

Let us face the truth. The American people have ventured into the realms of fantasy and pink roses. We refuse to acknowledge the fact that we are in grave danger of a Russian attack. There are citizens of this country who still think a Russian attack on our soil is impossible because of the ocean separating us from Russia. Maybe they haven't heard of long-range bombers or radio-controlled missiles that can bring death and destruction in a matter of hours regardless of distance.

Russia is playing the cat-and-mouse game with us. Russia is trying to weaken our economic structure, the foundation of our industrial productivity which makes this country the greatest in the world. Russia is trying to weaken us financially in order to destroy our freedom of enterprise.

Mustered Strength

Since 1941 we have lent Russia over \$11,000,000,000, and so far we have seen nothing in return for it. Under the Marshall Plan we have spent billions of dollars for European reconstruction and to combat communism. We thought that this would be a solution to the problem of world peace and unity. Yet of all things, we have completely failed to penetrate the Iron Curtain of Russia. We have spent enough for European recovery and reconstruction. Most European countries have now mustered enough strength from our aid to build and develop their own economic, social, and political conditions. How much more can the United States budget stand? So far we have saved most of Europe from the communistic tentacles, but it has cost the lives of many young American boys in Korea. Are we going to keep on aiding Europe or are we going to find a way to stop communist infiltrations and a way to penetrate the Iron Curtain?

Learn the Truth

The Russian people must learn the truth about America. Of the two hundred million people in Russia, only six million belong to the Communist Party. Yet there is a basic brutality in Stalin's domination of his people. The individual in Russia not only may not do according to his choice, he may not think without consent. Stalin fashions his people to his taste and destroys those who displease him. Communist aggression can only be stopped within Russia. Once the Russian people find out the truth of our democratic form of government an internal collapse in Russia would be inevitable and the grim disease of communism forever be destroyed.

In my previous articles I also stated that we must have a high degree of statesmanship to reconcile the points of difference that rise here and abroad. We have fallen very short of such statesmanship. Our State Department had actually ignored the judgment of Wedemeyer on Korea which was held from the public for two years. Why? Why didn't the State De-

partment do something constructive on the Korean situation then? Why didn't the Koreans get their independence as they were promised after Japan's defeat? Why should part of Korea be placed under trusteeship to Russia, which had not been in the war a week after Japan surrendered? Why wouldn't the State Department include a report on Korea in 1947 when at that time it issued a report on China? You, as an American citizen should write to your Congressman and ask him why. Thousands of American lives would

have been saved if Wedemeyer's report could have been taken into consideration by the State Department.

Restrictions Tighter

Even now on our home front we have the politicians on one hand, the labor bosses on the other, whose restrictions are tighter now than they were during Roosevelt's administration. They are more demanding and aggressive than ever before. They think more of their political future and career than they do of the welfare of their country. How far can they sink in moral degradation?

What is the answer and which is the road? There is only one possible answer, and that should give us the correct road. We must realize that our world is indivisible and that unless we discipline ourselves to a point where our basic hoggishness is reduced we will not have enough time to work out a modus operandi peaceful enough to prevent us from destroying each other.

Wake Up & Think

By Pankey Hall

In the last column we discussed the proposed National Health Insurance. Another of the Administration's foot-in-the-door measures is the Brannan Farm Plan. When I say foot-in-the-door measure I mean a measure designed to hasten the day when the Government will have complete control of our economy.

You will be hearing much about the Brannan Plan from now until the next presidential election. It is a proposal which President Truman has heartily endorsed, and it will undoubtedly be one of his major planks.

Fundamentally, here is how the Plan is being introduced to the voters:

The farmer will market his products in the usual manner. In the case of perishable goods, there will be no Government interference with the price which the products will bring. That is, the law of supply and demand will determine the price. This of course would mean lower prices for the consumers, since the Government would not be buying farm products when the price falls to a certain level, as it is doing now.

Thus far, it sounds fine to the consumer; but what about the farmer? Well, he will be taken care of too!

The Government will determine a certain support price for each eligible product. For example, let's assume the support price for eggs to be 60 cents per dozen. Now assume that eggs are plentiful, and the market price drops to 45 cents per dozen, resulting in a difference between the support price and the market price of 15 cents. For each dozen eggs the farmer sold at this price, the Government would pay him, outright, 15 cents; thereby saving the consumer 15 cents on each dozen eggs he buys.

If we analyze no further, it appears that our cost of living will be considerably reduced, with no corresponding loss to the farmer. The question arises, however, where will the Government get the money to pay the farmer? Of course the inescapable answer is, from the taxpayer. And who is the taxpayer? Why he is the consumer—and the farmer. Unfortunately, the Government would have to collect considerably more than it gives to the farmer in order to pay all the costs of administering the plan. It would be much cheaper, in our example, for the consumer to pay the farmer the extra 15 cents when he buys the eggs.

To be eligible to receive this money from the Government, the farmer must agree to accept certain governmental regulations. He must practice prescribed soil conservation measures, he must plant just so many acres, and he must produce just so much of a given crop.

It is estimated that 98 per cent of all farms could receive support on their entire production. The catch to this is that the remaining 2 per cent of the farms produce 25 per cent of the total agricultural products. This discrimination is evoked by the limitation placed on the total amount any one farm can receive in payment. Based on current prices, this limit would be about \$25,000. The effect of this could be to force the large farms out of business, thereby eliminating strong opposition to any regulation the administrator wanted to enforce.

One principle reason the promoters want to burden us with this Plan now is to quiet the public clamor against the bungling of the present farm subsidy system.

They hope that the voter will be so glad to save \$200 on his grocery bill that he won't mind paying an additional \$300 in taxes.

Hogwash!!

Opportunities Are Offered

Do You Have An Education?

By Freddie Spencer

When can we consider ourselves educated? When we have that sheepskin in our hand, to signify the completion of four long years of intense study? Or, when we have succeeded in obtaining that position with the local business concern and are well on our way to economical security? Perhaps you would say you had attained an education when either of these questions could be answered in the affirmative.

But it is feared that you would be in error if you stopped at that point. An education is much broader than that. In fact, it is doubtful if you could ever truthfully say that you had acquired an education. Because, you see, an education is never completed.

Then, according to that supposition, one can never say he is fully educated. That is about as close as you can ever come to the correct statement. "What, then," you might ask, "can I do toward attaining that end? It seems a futile effort."

When you have finished college and look back on the opportunities which were offered and of which you did not take advantage, no doubt you will say, "If I had only taken advantage of them then." But it is too late—you have missed your chance and it will probably never come your way again. "If I had only taken advantage of them then!" That is the sad part of the story.

Right now is the time to embark on that long journey of education. Formulate a philosophy

which will include the maximum of deliberation and reflection toward the end result. Look to the future; establish a goal that presumably will be hard to realize. Through that realization you will be gaining an education.

Of course, being educated has a different aspect. It is merely a part of an education. An educated person may have acquired the knowledge to exert great influence upon others and to render the most in service to mankind, and he can consider himself well educated but his education will never be completed.

Class Attendance Rules Announced

Dean M. C. Rhodes made some clarifications on his statement about the length of classes, in a conference with the President of the Student Body, Howard Sypher.

As an aftermath of a statement in the Assembly on October 10, the Dean made clear once again that students must be in their classes on time even if it means leaving the previous class if the instructor has not dismissed it after the indicated bell signal. Students have the right to get up and walk out of the class if not dismissed on time.

At the same time, the instructors were warned that they cannot give tests or examinations that do not give the students a reasonable time to finish by the end of the period. This warning came from the Dean as the first complaint on the statement came from a faculty member to the Student Senate. The faculty member said that one of the classes preceding his own was having a test that was so long that a student couldn't leave without being penalized to the extent of his finished work while others proceeded on in the test, or even possible failure, and consequently some of the students walked into his class as much as fifteen minutes late. This one instructor could cause a double penalty on a student, one in his own class and one for being late in another.

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Pan Hellenic Plans For Annual Dance

The Pan Hellenic Council held a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19, to draw up plans for the Homecoming Dance to be held Nov. 11, after the football game.

Tentatively, the location of the occasion is the Zenda Grotto at Drew Park. The affair is limited to Greek letter members and dates.

Tau Delta Sigma is in charge of advertising; Delta Kappa in charge of entertainment; Kappa Sigma

Kappa the band; Rho Nu Delta soft drinks; Beta Chi and Tau Omega decorations; Sigma Kappa Nu, Sigma Theta Phi and Alpha Gamma are in charge of clean-up.

Praise for student conduct, to date, at gatherings was given by the faculty committee but organizations were reminded of their responsibility for floor shows, master of ceremonies, and guest behavior being in acceptable taste.

The first two months that the Tampa Bay Hotel was open it used \$1500 worth of wood in its many fireplaces.

Halloween

By Lillian M. Puleo

On Halloween there're goblins and ghosts,
Everyone sitting at their posts,
When people sleep,
The ghosts will creep,
They even make the children weep,
And when there's a light,
They'll all disappear
And won't come around 'till the following year.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



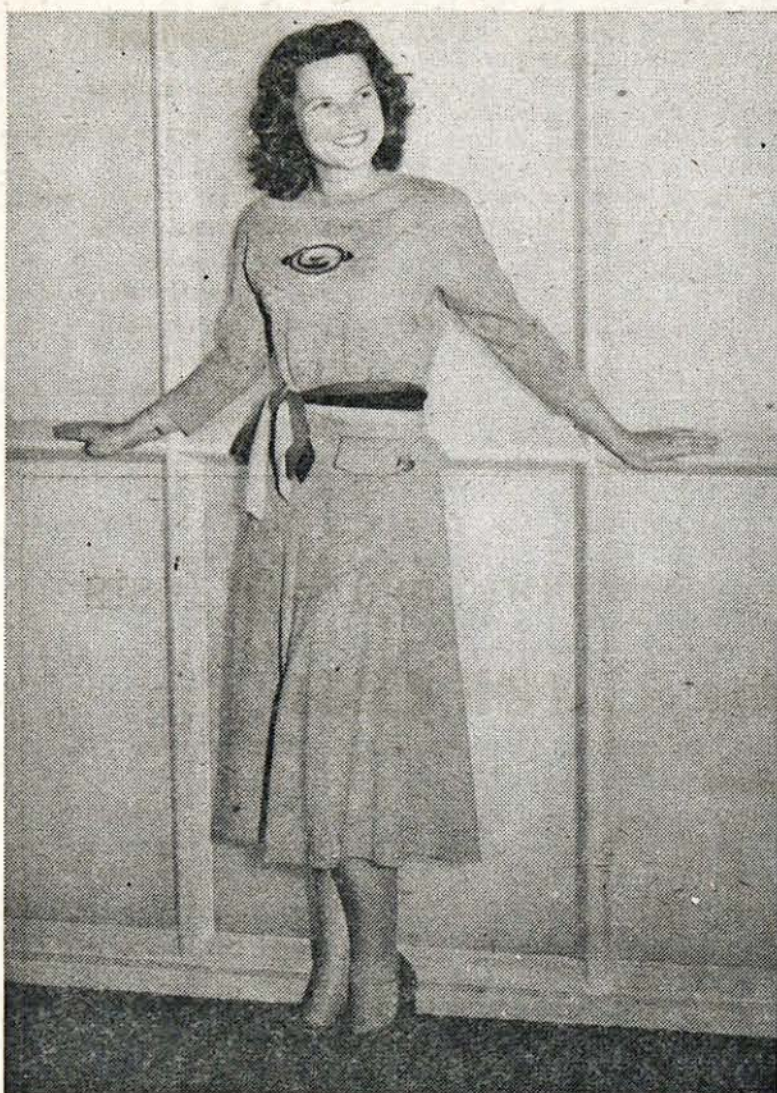
"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

The debating team couldn't make much use of this non-talkative baby...but one look at his "literary leanings" tells you that tests don't buffalo him. Specially those tricky cigarette tests! As a smoker, you probably know, too, that one puff or one sniff—or a mere one-inhale comparison can't prove very much about a cigarette!

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Society

DELORIS PATRICK

SIGMA THETA PHI

Sharon Stanaland is to be the Sigma Theta candidate for Homecoming Queen. Work has also been started on the float for the Homecoming Parade.

Plans are being made for the Holiday Ball (Dec. 1, 1950) which is to be formal.

BETA CHI

The Beta Chi fraternity has announced that the following men have accepted pledge bids to Beta Chi: Carl W. Erickson, James Summers, Dick Christ, Harvey Neilich, Fred Spencer, Sam Giella, Bob Johnson, Jerry Maier, Bill Randall, Cliff Buchanan, Dick Pauls, Bill Threadgill, Carlos Aciole, Gene King, L. B. McSwain, Jr., James Economos, Otis Collins, and Paul Bagley.

RHO NU DELTA

Rho Nu Delta entertained rushees at a party held at American Legion Post 248. After refreshments were served, the frat showed movies of the 1949 World Series. Andy Giglio presented several numbers on the accordion.

The annual Rho Nu Delta Carnation Ball previously scheduled for November 4, has been postponed. A tentative date of November 18, has been set. Everyone should remain on the look-out for a definite date on this annual function.

SIGMA KAPPA NU

Sigma Kappa Nu had their formal pledging ceremony at the Tampa Terrace Hotel, Thursday at 8:30 for the pledges. They are: Dell Clark, Victor Jourgeson, Denney Boyce, Holland Aplin, Eugene Yates, James Menna.

ALPHA GAMMA

Witches and ghosts foretold the approach of the event of the Alpha Gamma Hob Goblin Hop at the game last Saturday night. At the dance which was held at the Hellenic Center, sorority members sold fortunes to guests. Skeletons of various descriptions hung from the ceiling, and jack-o-lanterns adorned the walls. Black cats sat on the faculty and Greek letter tables.

Entertainment at intermission was presented by members of Alpha Gamma. Lily Puleo, sang "One Kiss," Betty Rose Wages sang "All My Love." Lily, Betty Rose, and Rita Sosa gave a trio rendition of "Forever and Ever."

TAU OMEGA

The Tau Omega fraternity takes pleasure in announcing that the following men have accepted pledge bids: Jim Mann, John Brownbeck, Roy Hunton and Robert Shirley.

Formal pledging ceremony will take place at a breakfast at the Cricket Tea Room, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

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Fashion News

By Sue Turkel

With Homecoming not so far away we are taking this opportunity to show you our choice for the Homecoming weekend. The department store that we found this dress in has many other wonderful styles for you to choose from.

We picked this particular dress because of its simplicity of lines, its smartness and its all around usefulness. It is a pearl grey jersey with three quarter dolman sleeve. It has a flattering jewel neck-line and its smartness is enhanced with a tri-colored embroidered wool emblem. The skirt is slenderizing with a novelty pocket. The belt is unique in its own . . . employing the three colors of the emblem cleverly entwined. It is the perfect sash to encircle your waist.

With this dress we suggest black suede pumps, and for a hat, a small chic black velvet cloche. For further information referring to the Homecoming fashions inquire at the Minaret office (room 209).

In case you are interested, the young lady modeling the dress is Miss Mary Esther Bartlett, a Co-ed here at the University.

Newman Club Gets Money for Treasury

The cookie sale sponsored by the Newman Club was very successful. Delicious home made cookies were sold by members of the club to the student body. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the club's treasury.

Last Meeting

Father Mallon continued his discussion on the authority of the Pope and bishops. Father Mallon explained how the power came directly from Christ. The lectures are extremely interesting and very often answer questions which are brought up in class pertaining to religion.

All Catholics are urged to attend the meetings every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Newman Club room in the circle above the Library.

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OPPOSITE UNIVERSITY

"T" Dance Held In Football Stadium

Beta Chi fraternity presented its annual "T" dance in the lobby of the University after the Tampa-Stetson game. The lobby was converted into a football stadium with all the trimmings. A ticket booth was outside the door, ropes and a ticket taker guided one in, the dance floor was marked like a football field and the merrymakers sat on bleachers instead of seats. Over the west entrance there was a goal post decorated for Stetson in the school colors of green and white. Above the red, gold, and black stand where Manzy Harris and his band provided stirring strains of music, stood a goal post in the U. of T. colors. Suspended above the dance floor hung a giant football bearing the words "1950 SPARTANS."

William Antonini welcomed the guests, and Don McKee introduced the sponsors. One girl was selected from each sorority to act as sponsors. Deloris Patrick represented Alpha Gamma; Georgia Reed, Delta Kappa; Lula Belle Stalnaker, Zeta Delta Phi; and Pat Batts, Sigma Theta Phi. Don presented each sponsor with a gold anklet bracelet which was inscribed BX "T" Dance and bore the date on the back.

What Can Future Cowhand Ask For?

The Boots and Saddle Club is off to a head start this year with many scheduled activities of interest to all students. The Club is anticipating a large membership this year and all students who are interested are cordially invited to join.

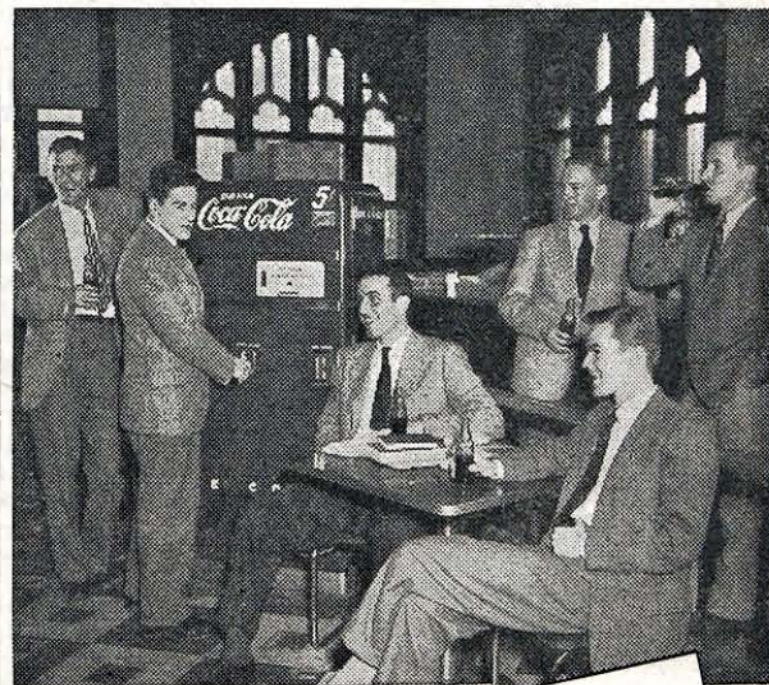
The business meeting was held recently and officers were elected for this semester. Madge Kleinhammer is the new president, Liberta Dumas, vice-president, Mary Washington, secretary-treasurer, and Henry Shell, sergeant-at-arms.

The first Club ride and social was held at the Forest Hills Country Club on Sunday afternoon. All members enjoyed an hour's ride over the trails of the Club and then assembled at the barbecue pit to roast weiners and marshmallows. Cokes and potato chips rounded out an evening of enjoyment.

Plans have been made for Club participation in the Homecoming parade and a Queen, to represent the Club, has been chosen to vie for campus honors as Homecoming Queen. Other proposals of the Club are for Club pins, barn dances and regular socials.

The Club proposes to further the interest in the art of horsemanship by providing an opportunity for riding and improving riding ability.

What more could a future cowhand ask for?



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Princeton University
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The Daily **PRINCETONIAN**

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EDUCATION 407

U. of T. Seniors Will Gain Experience Begin Internship Teaching Next Week

Seventeen University of Tampa seniors who plan to teach will gain their first classroom experience this semester as interne teachers in high schools of Tampa and surrounding communities, Dr. Robert L. Mohr, professor of education, announced this week.

The internship period, a nine-week period beginning Nov. 6, is a part of the Secondary Internship Program listed in the University Bulletin as Education 407.

The Secondary Internship Program includes, in addition to the nine weeks of interne teaching, five weeks of preliminary classwork and a two-week post-internship period devoted to discussing classroom problems that have arisen and to summarizing and synthesizing the semester's work.

The nine-week internship period, Dr. Mohr explained, consists of three parts in three graduated steps: first, observation; second, participation, the student assisting the regular teacher in carrying on routine class activities; and third, full teaching responsibility.

Dr. Mohr took occasion to remind students who plan to be in the internship program next semester, whether in the secondary or primary field, to notify him at once of their intention, as arrangements must be made long in advance of the internship period, which will begin March 15 and continue to about May 15.

This semester's interne teachers visited the Franklin Junior High School, 21st Ave. and 38th St., Tuesday, and after hearing a talk by Principal Elmer E. Jeter did classroom observing at the school in their special fields.

The 17 internship assignments this semester are:

David Barksdale, physical education, Memorial Junior High; Madelyn Boyd, physical education, St. Petersburg High; Mary Cac-

ciatore, social studies, Memorial Junior High; Antonio Cardoso, history, Plant High; Rosalind Council, science, Wilson Junior High.

Jack Danay, English, Plant High; Reinaldo Escobar, physical education, Wilson Junior High; Carrol Fogal, general science, Memorial Junior High; Jane Gibson, physical education, Wilson Junior High; John Hayes, commercial education, St. Petersburg High; Jack Hendricks, history, Brandon High.

John Leinhauser, social studies, Wilson Junior High; Marjorie

Professor Geer Consulting Chemist

It has been found by two internationally known chemists, Dr. Walter Hollis Eddy and Dr. Boris Sokoloff, working in this state, that vitamin P affords some protection against burns from radioactive substances. This vitamin comes from the peel of citrus fruits, a fact which explains why Florida was chosen for current research on this subject.

Raw material for the work is being furnished by Bruce's Juices, a citrus fruit processing concern in this city. Prof. Laurence P. Geer is acting as consulting chemist for Bruce's Juices.

Oglesby, home economics, Memorial High; Clarence Silver, physical education, Franklin Junior High; Sue Turkel, music, Jefferson High; Reginald Woody, mathematics, Henderson Junior High; Robert Worthington, physical education, Sulphur Springs Junior High.

Kappa Kappa Psi Sponsors Party

The Tampa and Stetson Bands were treated to a party after the Tampa-Stetson game last Saturday night by the University of Tampa chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Fraternity. The Beta Chi fraternity graciously admitted the members of both bands to their dance without charge.

The Tampa U. Band gave three cheers for the Stetson Band as they entered the cafeteria.

The menu consisted of sandwiches, potato chips and cokes. The Kappa Kappa Psi is grateful to Mr. Seely for opening the cafeteria for the bands.

Last year the Tampa U. Band was honored with a party by the Stetson chapter of the Kappa Kappa Psi at the Tampa-Stetson game in Deland.

SEVERAL EXHIBITS PLANNED FOR NATIONAL ART WEEK

The fine arts and handicraft arts divisions of the art department are planning several exhibits in observance of National Art Week, Nov. 1-7.

Paintings by University students will be exhibited under sponsorship of Norman Borchardt at an art fair in Plant Park, a group of paintings by Miss Jean Small will be shown in the University Solarium Galleries, and students of the handicraft arts will have on exhibition block-printed textiles and illustrations of Tampa they have recently made.

A number of paintings will also be displayed in the University Library, and specially selected books on art will be made available to students there.

As Tampa chairman of Art Week observance, Miss Small is planning a series of programs in the city schools.

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean
Semantics is the key
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught
OF L.S./M.F.T.

By Jo Levy
Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



A hopeless frosh they call me
But this title I dislike.
For who can call me stupid
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin
Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes"
Possess a common knowledge—
For smoking popularity
It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair
Syracuse University



"Looks like everyone heard
'The Admiral Was A Lady'!"



ALBERT S. ROGELL and JACK M. WARNER present

EDMOND O'BRIEN
WANDA HENDRIX
in
**The Admiral
was A Lady**

STARTS
SUN., NOV. 5th





THERE HE GOES! Regardless of his efforts the "Rat" in the blanket is about to receive justice as it was meted out at this year's Rat Court.

O', GREAT, WIDE, BEAUTIFUL WORLD. ADVENTURER NEEDS GHOST WRITER

By Mrs. Leo O'Hare

I am one of the distinctively lucky people who live in the Married Dormitory of the University. Lucky, I say, because very few people realize what adventures lie in wait outside the door, what fascinating, scrubby corners there are to explore in this old building.

First, let me say that I like people, lots of them. And people always like me. The girls especially think I'm pretty wonderful, but the boys consider me a rather good fellow, too.

In the morning my roommate and I go to the cafeteria for breakfast. Mr. Seely usually lets me help out at the cash register. It's a funny thing though, he has never let me handle the cash. However, one day I'll manage to get my hands on some of those shiny, jingling nickels and quarters.

One day I was taken through the kitchens where I saw big pots of food cooking! Yum-mm! How I love to eat. I believe I could eat my way through an entire eight hours and never cry, "Uncle!" I wish someone would let me try it. What a filling experiment that would be.

"Life is so full of a number of things!" Do you know, I had never drunk from a water fountain until I came to the University. I find it rather like putting my face into Niagara Falls and trying to quench my thirst. And just as disastrous, too!

Writing on the blackboard intrigues me. What wonderful magic is in a piece of chalk—but it doesn't taste very good!

There are so many objects around the building that I haven't touched: knobs to turn, drawers to pull, delightful little sand boxes scattered throughout the corridors. I could go on—but try as I may, my thoughts keep blurring and my eyes irresistibly close.

Yes, I'll send my ghost writer home now and go to sleep. I don't mind admitting the necessity of a ghost writer, since I still have much difficulty with the English language. You see, I'm only 14 months old—and the first baby born in the married dormitory of the University of Tampa.

In Feb., 1884 when regular train services with Jacksonville was inaugurated, the city of Tampa had a population of 700. Five years later it had grown to 10,000.

FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB STARTS MEMBER DRIVE

The Future Teachers of America of Tampa University has started a drive to obtain new members for the club. Membership in this club is open to all prospective teachers or anyone else in the University who is interested in the educational field. All interested in becoming members are invited to attend the next meeting which is to be Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, at eleven thirty, in room 217.

The aims and objectives of the F.T.A. are: to promote better understanding of the problems of the future teachers of this university, to become better acquainted with local educators, to keep in touch with developments in the National Association, and to provide opportunities for those preparing for the teaching profession to develop leadership.

This organization is not a social club and will not conflict with membership in another club, fraternity or sorority. Socials, parties, and entertainments are enjoyed by members and the main purpose is as stated before. Through this organization you will also meet many of the local educators of the county and state who might be of aid in obtaining positions for graduates.

Don't wait for an invitation or bid to join the F. T. A., but come on in to the meeting Tuesday in room 217.

The White Scatmen Or Gems Of Jam

All of those who were fortunate enough to witness the "jam session" by the White Scatmen following assembly last Tuesday were really treated to a din-fest par excellence. The breezes being emitted from the ballroom rose by the laws of nature to the roof of the lobby and resounded through the halls of old Tampa U.

With BonAmi at the piano, Snuffy Haines blowing a mellow sax and Cokey White doubling on trumpet and traps, a combo was in the making which would be hard to excel, at least in volume. The reedy strains and rides of this mellow trio soon had lively couples "bugging it" about the floor: this jive was something unusual around school!

A high-ride by Cokey and a sudden swith to a combocarine by Snuffy had the whole crowd "in the mood." But definitely, this was chamber music sweet to the ears of the "low-brow."

Watch out, Saratoga Sages, your reputation is in for some really solid competition from the White Scatmen.

Fine, Industrial, and Handicraft Arts

U. of T. Catalogue Offers New Course Three Fields In One Department

According to the new catalogue, The University of Tampa now has a department of Art which is all inclusive of Fine Arts, Handicrafts, and Industrial Arts. Really the only thing new about it is a new course in shop and another new course in handicrafts together with a slight reorganization to tie all three fields into one department. One reason for the two new courses is to make it possible for University of Tampa graduates to qualify for Florida State High School Teachers Certificates in either or both of the fields of Art or Industrial Art.

At the present time new benches, many new modern power tools, and hundreds of new hand tools of almost every shape and description were put into place for those classes which began Sept., 1950.

The following summary is set up to give the reader a quick picture of this new department of Art with its three subdivisions.

Department of Art

Faculty—Mr. Bignell, Mr. Borchardt, and Miss Small.

FINE ARTS:

Fine arts is to continue under the direction of Mr. Norman Borchardt, some of the courses offered in this field are: History and Appreciation of Art, Elementary General Art, Fashion Art, Sketching from the Model Intermediate General Art, and Advanced General Art.

Mr. Norman Borchardt is a product of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Robert Henri School of New York. He has been with the University of Tampa since 1936.

HANDICRAFTS:

Miss Alice Jean Small will teach the handicrafts. Handicrafts include such subjects as ceramics, modeling, plastics, woodcarving, leather tooling, jewelry and basketry, etc.

Miss Small received both her bachelors degree and her masters degree from the University of Washington. She spent the past summer doing advanced study at the same University in order to return to the University of Tampa this fall with a knowledge of the very latest and modern methods used in the teaching of this particular field of art.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS:

Industrial Arts will be taught by Professor J. R. Bignell. It will include such branches of study as Pre-Engineering courses, Teachers Training and courses leading to a degree. A further break down shows the subjects of Engineering Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Mechanism and Kinematics, Architectural Drawing and Techniques and Methods in Wood and Metal Working.

Professor Bignell is head of the department and will have direct charge of the drafting and shop courses. Two years ago Mr. Bignell left the faculty of William and Mary in Virginia to come to the sunny south and the University of Tampa. He is a specialist in the field of engineering as well as the field of industrial arts. A few of his former positions include; head of the Department of Industrial Arts at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Industrial Arts and Drafting, Arizona State, and head of the Department of Shop Practice in one of the largest and most modern aircraft schools in South America.

President Nance To Confer With Dept. of Education

Dr. Nance left last week for Washington and New York on official business for the University. In Washington he will have conferences with officials of the U. S. Department of Education. In New York, he will organize and speak to the New York branch of the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

Also on this trip, he will deliver seven addresses in North Carolina, Indiana and Wisconsin, including the College Foundation Association and the Rotary Club of Milwaukee, the Commerce Association of South Bend, Ind., and the Annual Convention of Paper Pulp Mill Executives, in Asheville N. C. He will also attend the National Annual Convention of Urban Colleges and Universities in Cleveland, and visit high schools there.

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DEPARTMENT OF ART VIEWS—1. Sketching live model in fine arts class. 2. Miss Small instructing students in linoleum block printing. This is part of the handicraft course. 3. Student using band saw in industrial arts class work. 4. A group of students hard at work in the drafting room. 5. Student using an electric handsaw in an industrial arts class. 6. A view of the different types of hand tools that are needed for classroom work in industrial arts. 7. Professor Bignell observing students using power tools. 8. Miss Small and students looking at pieces of ceramics as they emerge from the kiln. 9. Professor Borchardt helping some of the students in one of the fine arts classes.

(Story on page 6)

Spartan Sports Spice

By JOHN MARZOLF

Football fans of the Tampa area deserve congratulations from the student body of T.U. for their fine support of the team in the first two home games. Well over 7000 fans turned out to see the Wofford game while 12,000 saw the Spartan eleven down Stetson a week ago Saturday night.

If the students talk it up among their friends there is no reason in the world why we can not have over 10,000 for the rest of the games. We can't expect to have the fans turn out in droves unless we ourselves show them the faith that we have in our team.

The lack of strong cheering from the students was apparent in the Stetson game, when the handful of Hatter rooters made more noise during the first half than those on the Tampa side. During that half the Stetson team was being completely outclassed yet their backers showed everyone that they still had the faith in their fine ball club. Cheers are what makes a ball game. As soon as the students show their excitement over touchdowns and fine plays then the rest of the T.U. supporters will chime in to help them.

Florida State University backers seem pretty hepped up about their football team. One student at the State school says that the Seminoles can't find opponents to play them. If they can't get the game with the Florida why don't they extend invitations to some of Florida's opponents we are quite sure that Georgia, Georgia Tech and some of the Gators other opponents would be glad to play them.

Most top college football aggregations like to have a soft spot for their season opener that may account for Miami's asking FSU to play them in their opener next season.

Anyone who saves their money now for a trip to Tallahassee for the Spartans last game will not be wasting their time. The Seminoles have a fine running attack and Tampa has one of the biggest, if not the biggest, line in the state to stop them. In the first two home games the locals have limited their opponents to a mere 110 yards on the ground. This type of defense will be hard to beat. In the air only two touchdowns have been given up and those were due to the fine passing of Bill Johnson the Hatters passing ace.

Spartan Quintet Begins Practice, Good Season Seen By Bailey

With football holding the spotlight for another month or so, the University of Tampa Basketball team has started informal practice in preparation for their opening game with Villanova, Dec. 6.

Although it will be more than a month until basketball season opens, the Spartan Cagers under the expert tutorage of Sam Bailey, respect the "newcomers" on their schedule, and will try to get in good shape for their opening contest which will be played in Philadelphia.

Among some of the new teams that are on the Cage schedule for this year are such well-known colleges as Georgia, Yale, and Dartmouth. All three of these games will be played in Tampa with Yale visiting on Dec. 27; Dartmouth, Dec. 29; and Georgia, Feb. 9.

Sam Bailey, who is coaching at TU for the first time this year, will be at the reins of the Spartan Cagers when the curtain is raised on their first game early in December. Coach Bailey, who graduated from the University of Georgia in 1946, was an outstanding cage star, playing both center and forward for the Athen's team.

This being his first year at the University, Coach Bailey doesn't want to make any predictions, but on the basis of last year's team, and with even more talent at the school than last year, he thinks this should be a good season for the Spartans.

The Tampa Basketball team reached the semi-finals of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City last year when un-

seeded, they bowed to the Indiana State Cagers in the last few minutes of play in what proved to be a nip-and-tuck battle.

Most of those players who led the Spartans to the semi-finals are back again this year: Mac Williams (All-American), Holland Aplin, Harry and Avron Bryan, George Montz, Bill Thrift, Jack Booros and a host of others. The new outstanding talent includes Glen Kogel from Miami, Martin Brooks from New Amsterdam, N. Y., and H. L. Hiers, University of Tampa football player.

CHAMPION LOSERS!

PORTLAND, Ore. — (UP) — Reed College has lost 17 straight games. Eastern Oregon has lost 18 straight. So Reed challenged Eastern Oregon to a "Fun Bowl" game today, the loser to be crowned "Champion of Non-Champions."

Reed hasn't won since 1947, Eastern Oregon since '48.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sigma Kappa Nu	2	0
Rho Nu Delta	1	0
Beta Chi	1	0
Independents	1	1
KSK	0	1
Tau Omega	0	2

A One Man Job



Ernest Rubio is shown dropping a Wofford ball carrier, with able assistance coming up if needed in the persons of Tom Battaglia and Vince Chicko. The Spartans downed the Terriers in the first home game, 13-0. (Tribune Photo)

(Another Rough One)

Livingston State Brings Good Record Into Saturday's Game With Tampa

Next Saturday night the Tampa Gridiron Spartans will assemble in full array to defend their goal against the invading Tigers of Livingston State College.

Coach Sinkwich's iron wall of

men should be able to withstand the ferocious attacks the Tigers will level against it. The Livingston team is fast and scrappy. They are both offensive and defensive wise. Their storm of battle should center around quarterbacks Bill Coley and All-Star Cecil Reddish who both have outstanding records on the gridiron; and Travis Hicks another All-Star is a proven triple threat man in time of danger Hicks holds the Tiger's left half back position.

Jack Jones still another All-Star who gives a good account of himself at right half. He is notorious on the gridiron for "yard grabbing"; and then there is fullback Buck Joe West who tries to reach the end zone every time he receives the ball.

Livingston State is not to be underestimated on the gridiron.

This year they outpointed Delta State, whom we will meet Nov. 11, by a score of 22-6. Louisiana College the only team to beat Livingston State this year had 20 points to the Tigers 13.

The Tigers racked up 46 points against scoreless Chipola.

Vaughan Manche from the U. of Alabama ('44-'47) is holding the head coaching position for the Tigers. The coach's record for 1949 is 7 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

Jim Homar, assistant to Coach Mancho is another U. of Alabama grad from the class of '46. These men have built a fine fighting football machine, and next Saturday night our strong Spartan team, with Sequella and Mitchell probably back in the lineup, should be victorious over the Tigers. The Spartans will have to fight harder than ever before in order to hold back the attacks of the aggressive football team from Livingston, Ala.

SKN'S Take Early Intramural Lead

By Evan Karpel

With the completion of five games, the 1950 Intramural Football league, under the supervision of Miller K. Adams, opened up its schedule recently.

In the first game, on Oct. 12, Rho Nu Delta, led by the excellent passing of Angelo Pullaro, blanked the Independents, while scoring three times themselves. Final score: 18-0.

BX Snows Power

Five days later, the Beta Chi's held the Independents to a safety, while the former struck paydirt quite consistently. Final score: 34-2.

On Oct. 19, Sigma Kappa Nu, defending champions of last years league, returned true to form in whitewashing Tau Omega, 28-0. Sigma Kappa Nu, led by Harry Bryan, stellar back, and David Barksdale, capable end, rolled over their opposition.

SKN's Win Again

Oct. 26 saw Sigma Kappa Nu win its second straight contest beating the KSK's, 30-0, and the Independents, smarting over their defeat at the hands of Rho Nu

(Continued on Page 9)

Appalachian Drops Spartans 36-19 In First Home Loss

A classy Appalachian State Teachers eleven handed the University of Tampa Spartans their second loss of the season, when they rolled to a 36-19 victory at Phillip's Field Saturday night.

The Teachers took little time in getting their high-g geared offense underway. On the opening kickoff, State's ace back, Jack Groce grabbed the ball, on his own eight and raced to the Tampa 24 before being brought down. Boger and Groce then moved the ball to the one with Moore crashing over. The kick was good and the Mountaineers held a 7-0 lead with only three minutes gone in the ball game.

Spartans Score

Four minutes later the Spartans made a come back, Jackson hit Aplin on the Teachers' 30, with a pass, who in turn went the rest of the way for the score. The play covered 53 yards. Perrette evened the score with his placement.

Late in the first period the Teachers moved the ball 63 yards for their second score. Alvin Hooks climaxed the drive by going over from the seven. Cross' kick was good and the score read Appalachian 14, Tampa 7.

A pass interception set up the Teachers only score in the second period. Smith grabbed Jackson's pass on the Tampa 37 and returned it to the 23. Three plays later Gabriel found Felton alone in the end-zone for the third Appalachian score. Cross again converted making the score 21-7.

Interference Ruled

An 84 yard drive by Tampa brought about their second score. The drive was climaxed when interference was called against the Teacher on the one. Casella was credited with the TD when he pounced on Jackson's fumble in the end-zone. Perrette missed his placement try and the half time score was 21-13.

Appalachian scored again midway through the third period. A seven yard pass from Hooks to Felton was good for the TD after a 72 yard drive. The kick was good. Tampa 13, Appalachian 28.

Boger Scores

Another drive by the Teachers took the ball to the Tampa two when the third quarter ended. Boger went through the center for the score on the first play of the fourth period. The kick was blocked.

On the kickoff, Chicko made a beautiful run from the Tampa 18 to the Teachers 29. Lahosky passed

(Continued on Page 9)

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Whatta Passer

Locals Drop Unbeaten Stetson, 27-20 Before Largest Crowd This Year

The Tampa Grid Machine mowed down the Stetson Hatter squad for the first half, then took a back seat as the Hatter's attack caught fire in the second half, but the Tampans managed to get by on the long end of a 27-20 score.

The Spartans, who played like champions for the first two quarters, almost gave a crowd of 12,000 people, mostly partisan, heartbreak in Phillips Field, as they rolled up a convincing 27-0 lead at the half, but then let the Hatter's come back in the second half and score three times to dampen the Spartan's hope of a "run-away" game, last Saturday.

The Spartan followers, however, were sent home happy as their football squad won its third game in four tries. Their lone loss was an upset win by Jacksonville Teachers earlier this season.

Although the Spartans played gloomily in the second half, they completely outplayed the Stetson team in the first two periods and showed the immense crowd that they were capable of scoring more than two touchdowns.

Two of the main reasons for the Spartans win was Vince Chico, who was a thorn in the side of the Stetson aerial attack all evening, and Ray Jackson, who connected for an excellent average in passes completed.

Chico, who intercepted two passes and in the razzle-dazzle way of his, ran them back for sizable gains both times, thus setting up two of the Spartan's T.D.'s.

Ray Jackson, who hails from San Francisco, helped the Tampa squad with his fine passing. He had able assistance from Lahosky and Pancoast. Harris, Mathis, King, Sloan, Mraovich, Battaglia, and Beach all stood out for the Spartan backfield.

On the line, Escobar stood out for the home team as he recovered two Hatter fumbles deep in their territory. Aplin, Natyshak, Marley, Lashley, Perrette, Lovely, Hill and McCluney also held up line duties very well.

On the Stetson side, Bill Johnson, star quarterback, kept the Hatters in the game in the second half. He had help from Gallagher, Lonsinger and Broadway, who was injured twice in the game.

The Stetson line stars were Raffaele, Jasinski, Sappia, and Laude.

Sinkwich's boys completely outshone the Stetson squad in statistics, where they took the passing, first downs, rushing, and intercepted passes, while falling behind Stetson in punting yardage.

This was the first Stetson loss of the season.

Tampa	7	20	0	0	- 27
Stetson	0	0	0	13	- 20

Appalachian . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

to King, who made the score. The kick was no good.

The visitors added another two points on a safety in the last 15 seconds of the game. On an attempted pass Lahosky was brought down behind the goal. Final score Appalachian 36, Tampa 19.

History Dept. To Team With Debate Club

Members of the History department, under the auspices of the University of Tampa Debating Society, will hold a round table discussion on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11:30 A.M. in the Dome Theatre.

The question, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Form a New Organization," was chosen by a special committee of the Speech Association of America. This topic will be debated in all colleges throughout the country this year.

The members taking part are: Dr. J. W. Covington, Prof. D. Urquhart, Dr. Sidney Greenbie and Prof. J. Keene with Professor R. McGilivray acting as moderator.

All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

SKN's Take Early . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Delta, beat the hapless Tau Omega fraternity, 7-0.

Not Responsible for Accidents

Professor Adams, who is the head of the physical education department, announced that the school was not responsible for any accidents or injuries to participants who play in the league.

Back Courts Lighted

Something new has been added! For the first time, the back courts will be lighted so that the following sports can be held this year: volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis, handball, and a few of the basketball games will be run at night, during the winter. The courts will be open, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:30.

Evolution In Four Years

IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN:

She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic.

She tells her mother everything. She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.

She wants to marry a football player.

She reads "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

She thinks midnight is late.

She thinks all men are nice.

Her motto: Mother knows best.

IF SHE'S A SOPHOMORE:

She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.

She tells her roommate everything. She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent.

She wants to marry a movie star. She reads "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

She thinks midnight is pretty late.

IF SHE'S A JUNIOR:

She thinks a college education leads to things social.

She tells her diary everything. She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough.

She wants to marry a capitalist. She reads "The Art of Love."

She thinks midnight isn't so late. She thinks most men aren't nice.

Her motto: Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

IF SHE'S A SENIOR:

She thinks a college education leads to things.

She doesn't tell anybody anything. She thinks things learned in college leave one.

She wants to marry a man. She reads "Care and Feeding of Infants."

She thinks midnight is midnight.

LISTEN TO
SPARTAN SPORTS
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Minaret Represented

(Continued from Page 1)

held each day, and the remainder of the day will be devoted to the panel discussions.

Delegates from all colleges will be invited to attend this Convention to enter into discussion of all difficulties and offer suggestions on the publication of college newspapers, magazines and bulletins.

The delegates will be taken on a conducted tour of the University of Miami and social functions have been planned for each evening. A banquet on Friday evening will be the highlight of the Convention.

U.N. Flag Raising...

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Donald Urquhart represented the school while Mrs. Betty Pina presented the flag for the home economics classes.

After the ceremony in the Auditorium the flag was raised on the flag pole for the day. Since Tuesday the flag has been displayed in the lobby where it will stay until it is used for special functions.

She thinks no men are nice. Her motto: Boys will be boys. "Shorter Periscope"



Carson Elected...

(Continued From Page 1)

Freddie F. Spencer, Vice-President, Sophomore Class. This candidate was also unopposed in his campaign for office. Freddie is a native of Ohio and a transfer student last year from Florida Southern College. He is on the staff of the Minaret and Moroccan publications, a member of the French Club, Boots and Saddle Club and a pledge to Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a first semester Sophomore, and a Psychology major.

Joan Wuertz, Secretary, Junior Class. By majority vote, Joan won her run-off for this office. She hails from Tampa, and is a Music major in piano. Joan is in the University Chorus, Vice-President of Alpha Mu Tau, honorary music sorority, Treasurer of Delta Kappa Sorority and a staff member of the Moroccan. She promises to represent her class and its interests in all activities.

Wayne T. Keene, Representative, Junior Class. Wayne was unopposed in his candidacy for representative. He is a Mathematics major, and a member of the Baptist Student Union. His home is in Ruskin and he is a graduate of Wimauma High School.

Harry Seely, manager of the school cafeteria, would like to have the students offer their criticism and suggestions in regard to the service they are receiving. "If the students will let me know their likes and dislikes, I will do my utmost to carry out their wishes," Mr. Seely said.

A small boy pored over the illustrations of the Tampa Bay Hotel in Harper's Pictorial History of the War with Spain. That he might ever be intimately associated with the history of the structure was far from his thoughts. He is now Dr. C. M. Laub, professor of history at the University of Tampa.

Students Attend State Convention

The Florida Baptist Student Convention was held recently, at the First Baptist Church in Lakeland. Delegates from all the universities in the state, including University of Tampa, attended the three day assembly.

Gerry Stevens, Muriel Troughton, Wayne Keene, Eugene Yates, Joy McCormick, Lenora Gordon, Elizabeth Birge, Gus Ross and Johnnie Faye McLin represented the Baptist student group from the University.

The sessions had many outstanding speakers including Dr. J. W. Marshall, Dr. James W. Parish, Dr. T. S. Boehm, Dr. J. Lee Green and Dr. John Maguire. The convention not only had speeches but also informal fellowship and a banquet.

During the convention new state officers were elected. Muriel Troughton of the University of Tampa was voted state secretary.

Symphony Begins Fourth Season Miss Francis Yeend First Artist

On Nov. 1, the Tampa Symphony will begin its fourth season of concerts. Tickets are available to students for half price. They may be purchased in the Dean of Women's office for \$3.00 plus tax. This is a season book which is good for five concerts.

Several University of Tampa students are members of the orchestra. They are: Ben Cooper, Lina Lou Goss, Richard Hair, George Harford, Pat Henry, Doris Henson, Nan Vincent, George Wagner, Joan Weurtz and Joyce Wiltse.

First Concert

Miss Frances Yeend will be the artist for the Nov. 1, concert. Arriving in New York just a little over two years ago, she was given the opportunity to sing the role of Micaela in Columbia Concerts' production of "Carmen." Not only did the venerable Dr. Koussevitzky select her for the gala performance

of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, but she created the leading role in Britten's new opera "Peter Grimes," under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. Her beautiful voice is only matched by her ravishing appearance. Critics vie with audiences to predict a scintillating future for this beautiful young artist.

Concert Program

The program for the Nov. 1 concert will include: Overture to "The Magic Flute"—Mozart; Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21—Beethoven; The Enchanted Lake—Lia-doff; Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Mendelssohn; Waltz Music from "Der Rosenkavalier"—Strauss.

Miss Yeend will sing: Alleluia—Mozart; Jewel Song from "Faust"—Gounod; Carnaval—Fourdrain; Del cabelle mas sutil—Obradors; Sempre libera from "La Traviata"—Verdi.

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