

Here She Is -- Our Queen . . .



Dr. C. Herbert Laub is shown crowning Frances Saxon, the Homecoming Queen, as Marjorie Stanaland, Mike Royer, Helen Gilliam, and "Winnie" Lamb, who was responsible for the contest, applaud the new Queen.

University Of Tampa Student Dates A Rollins Girl -- Help!

A Date with a Raunchy,
Racquetearing, Robust,
Rowdy Rollins Girl

By Jack Cartledge

Having taken a short clue from the Florida Gator as to the treachery of Rollins females (told below in its repugnant entirety) it behooves the average Tampa cuddle-hound to take immeasurable precautions before, during, and after the forthcoming tilt with the Tars. The rapacity and predatory nature of these five-fingered Rollins beasts cannot be overestimated. To add to the sad, heartrending tale of Gator Awkright, there are anguished moans still resounding in the various vitreous rooms about the school from Tampa U.'s own pride and joyful cuddlehound, Hoobie Schmelkins.

"You think Awkright's got troubles! Wait'll you flop an ear over mine. It's thisaway. I hadda blind date with this Rollins head a fortn't ago, she's over to Tampa for her weekly visit to her psychiatrist--then, I didn't know why--an' we flips out to La Concha. Off the bat she goes on a bat, first double whiskeys, then double scotch, then Port, Grenadine, Krummel, Triple Sec. beer, Anisette! she raised an awful stink 'cause they didn't have absinthe--kept hollerin' 'But Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder! It was awful. Bourbon, Rye, Stingers, Sidecars, Old Fashioneds, (At this point I hadda go hum a fin from Jim Creak, an old drunkmate of mine). Sloc Gin, Mint Gin, Rydro Gin, Vodka, (Vodka was the worst, she staggered around waving the bottle, loudly rasping, 'Vodka, drek from Russia, drek from Moscow! Up till that time, I had not realized that she was a Russophobe--I began acting as if I did not know the hollow-legged lady.) She finished off with a bracing round of 'Angusture Bitters, smacked her livery lips, and collapsed toward a burly citizen next to us, whomping him in the chops with a bung-starter as she went down.

"They say he quit pounding on me after a half hour or so," con-

cluded Schmelkins, "An' I found out why she was making with the head doctor--it was sumpin' about bein' a Nympho-Meglo-Dipso Maniac--all I gotta say--never again--frigid broad--"

At this point Schmelkins fell back, exhausted, onto his tear-soaked pillow. We crept silently out of the room as the nurse started strapping him carefully to the bed posts again.

This is the story, as told by the Alligator:

AWKRIGHT IS EVIDENCE OF ROLLINS TREACHERY Student Rendered Helpless by Sultry Coed; Is Victim of Burly Classmate, Local Police

By Frank Hurley

While he adroitly snagged a still smoldering cigarette butt, tossed recklessly aside by an opulent fraternity man, a bedraggled, tattered Richard K. Awkright made a momentous revelation.

"Never date a Rollins girl," he advised, "not for a football game, anyhow."

With that, Awkright retold a horrendous yarn beginning with his apparent good fortune in securing a date for the Florida-Rollins game and ending with his reduction to pauperism, a dented skull, and a night in a local clink.

She was the typical Rollins coed, a slinky, lovely creature except for the rippling stevedore biceps in her right arm, developed, Awkright explained, through sessions of swinging a tennis racket.

An elderly woman interrupted the sad narrative as she passed the tattered Awkright, slumped dejectedly against a wall. She handed him a nickel. "Buy a cup of coffee," she advised.

"God bless you, ma'am," Awkright said with genuine tears in his eyes as he doffed his rat cap. "I shall eat this evening."

"To continue," he said, "Brun-

hilde looked up at Awkright with hot, mascaraed eyes.

"Richard," she purred, "why don't you root for Rollins?" This was during the first quarter.

"Yea, Rollins," whooped Arkright, who now envisioned himself as another Benedit Arnold.

"Whass that you shay, buddy?" said a voice behind Awkright. The voice belonged to a burly monster with a Florida button on his gray spattered vest.

"Yea, Rollins."

"Shay, thass no way fo Florida man ta talk. Shuddup," he warned. Awkright shut up.

Brunhilde slithered sinuously close to him. "Ritchie-witchie," she pouted, "you're not rooting for Rollins, honey lamb."

Awkright opened his collar. "Yea, Rollins," he boomed.

Before the bottle wielded by the burly monster descended upon his cranium, Awkright discerned that it was not a milk bottle but that it had contained a fluid said to be as potent as popular.

The rest of the story is on the police blotter as the unconscious Awkright, reeking like a distillery, was whisked to the bastille by a local gendarme. Brunhilde, hot-eyed, slinky Brunhilde, spent the remainder of the evening and the wee hours of the morning with the monster who bopped Awkright. Someone said they had a wonderful time.

"Just like I said," Awkright groaned again, "never date a Rollins dame. Not for a football game, anyhow."

Hip-Hip-Hooray The Days Are Near

Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday night, Nov. 24, and classes will resume Monday, Nov. 29.

After Thanksgiving there will be three full weeks of classes before Christmas recess, which begins Sunday, Dec. 19, and ends Sunday, Jan. 2.

Double cuts will be given for class absences the day preceding and the day following each holiday period.

Beta Chi Gives Dance After Rollins Football Game

The Beta Chi fraternity will have its annual "T" Dance on November 19 at 10:00 immediately following the Rollins football game.

Dancing will be to the sweet rhythm of Steve Solack's Orchest-

tra, who is a former member of the Beta Chi and a popular bandleader in Tampa. The dance will be held in the University of Tampa lobby and prices will be 75 cents and a dollar.

The dance committee will be composed of the following men: Ned Maloney, William Antonini, and Joe McKee.

There has been in the past and also will be in the future a great deal of discussion and confusion as to the origin of the name of this dance, "T" dance. Very few people are actually aware of the significance of the name "T" Dance unless they have actually been informed. Those persons who have attended past Beta Chi "T" Dances will tell you that this is no Tea Dance.

The past history of the "T" Dance is rather elusive and authoritative sources have informed us of some factors which may clarify a few things for you. In the early stages of the Beta Chi Fraternity they held an annual Football Dance in the latter part of the football season honoring all football players. About 1940 the name "T" Dance was adopted by the Beta Chi honoring all men who earned a "T" for playing football.

There will be advanced ticket sales; so buy your tickets early and come to the dance to honor the football players for the fine job which they have done so far.

Band Performs At Halftime

By Irving Edelson

When Colegio visited Tampa, the University band was not to be left out, as it gave a sparkling half-time performance by playing numbers for both the supporters of the Cigar City and for those who came to root from South of the Border.

"The Mexican Hat Dance" and "Serenade of the Bells" were two numbers played for the Mexicans, in the hope that they would feel right at home in Tampa.

Tampa's Chamber of Commerce acquired the Queen and maids of the Latin Fiesta to represent the guests. As an added attraction, the Mexican delegation met a group representing the Tampans at mid-field, where good-will wishes were exchanged.

The band marched onto the field led by Jim Kennedy, with the majorettes proudly twirling their batons. They immediately formed the outline of a Mexican sombrero and played "The Mexican Hat Dance." A church and steeple were formed and the band played, "The Serenade of the Bells."

The cheerleaders moved onto the gridiron from the west side trailing a red wagon with the words "Tampa Express" tagged on the side. They gave out with a yell for Tampa.

On the home-side the crowd stood up in respect as the band played "The Alma Mater."

There were two members of the polo ward of the Tampa Municipal Hospital, who were guests of Tampa, seeing the game from the sidelines.

The Homecoming queen and her court were introduced at the halftime, and presents which were donated by Tampa business firms were given to them.

Our queen was Frances Saxon, and her maids of honor were Helen Gilliam, Millie Mooney, Mike Royer, and Margie Stanaland.

Representatives from the American Delegation of Tampa U. were Mrs. Frances Hobbs and the Misses Patricia Scott and Ann O'Grady.

The Spanish court was represented by Miss Clara Cueto, the queen, and the maids who were the Misses Helen Gonzalez, Adaline Mondello, and Grace Maseda.

Florida Science Group To Meet In Miami

The Florida Academy of Science, of which the University of Tampa is a member institution, will meet Nov. 19 and 20 in Miami. Some of you juniors and seniors may remember the 1946 meeting of the academy at the University of Tampa. The lectures and discussions are still open to all interested persons.

Dr. Guy G. Becknell, head of the physics department of the University, was president of the academy for 1946. He helped form the academy in 1936 and is a charter member. At present he is a member of its council and of the nominating committee. He plans to attend the November meeting with Mrs. Becknell, and invites all interested students to attend.

The Florida Academy of Science now has more than 500 members specializing in the physical, biological and social sciences. Its publications are widely distributed, being found in many libraries and similar institutions, including the British Museum.

The Queen And Her Court



The University of Tampa's new and first Homecoming Queen and her Court seated: Her Majesty, Queen Frances Saxon; Standing left to right, her maids of Honor, Millie Mooney, Helen Gilliam, Mike Royer, and Marjorie Stanaland.

(Photo by Don McMahon, Minaret Staff Photographer)

Spartan Wives Start New Year

The Spartan Wives' social year began Oct. 29 with a Halloween party for married students and their wives and husbands. Twenty-four couples attended the party, which was given in Riverview Auditorium.

A program of games and other entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Beverly Timinsky, Mrs. Mary Ann Kitchen and Mrs. Elsie Vail. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Eleanor Buettner, Mrs. Mattie Fields, Mrs. Haze Carleton and Mrs. Elyse Sheppard.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Timinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ippolito, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galocoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Courne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetherington, Mr. and Mrs. R. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Balsly, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Titus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winnings, Jr., and Harry Winning III, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crimsley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. George Skok, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Sheppard, Prof. and Mrs. Leo H. O'Hare, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Baker.

Mrs. Betty Grimsley is president of the Spartan Wives, and Mrs. H. G. Baker is advisor.

French Club Will Show Films Soon

Showing of French-language films loaned by the French Embassy, and talks in French on the literature, history, geography and music of France and on other topics are being arranged by the French Club for its meeting during the coming months. The club is also planning to form a French library for members' use.

Dr. Mary A. Emery is faculty advisor of the organization. All students of French are invited to become members.

Vinia Barnden Gives Thrilling Performance

By Jan Burns

In a vivid and scintillating performance last Thursday, Vinia Barnden, guest pianist, held the entire audience enthralled and enchanted by the magnificence of her artistry as she played Charles Camille Saint Saens' Concerto No. 2 in G minor. This is the first concerto Miss Barnden has performed in America.

The informality of the rehearsals was very much enjoyed by Miss Barnden. Students passing in the hall stopped to listen and were spellbound by her amazing dexterity and magnetic personality.

Vinia Barnden began playing at the age of nine. At her recital with the Australian Symphony Orchestra, a fund of \$500 was collected from music lovers to send her to England and the United States as well as in her homeland.

In an exclusive interview for the Minaret, Miss Barnden stated the desire to express her appreciation and gratitude to Professor Wiltse and the entire orchestra, and to the warmly receptive audience. Since her first arrival eight months ago, Miss Barnden liked Florida so well that she intends to make her home here. Vinia Barnden's next performances will be in St. Petersburg and in West Palm Beach.

Members of the Florida Music Teachers Association were welcomed as guests at the first of the concerts by John Turner, president of the Tampa Symphony. Many of these teachers expressed their delight at the fine organization of the group.

As a surprise, Mr. Turner announced that the membership had reached 2061 including many people from other cities in Florida.

Ushers for the Tampa Symphony were Betty Trimble, Buby Cowley, Jo Anne Wurtz, Sue Turkel, Phyllis Ramage, Dorothy James, Barbara O'Berry.

Alumni Dance Was Crowded But Fun

By "Mickey"

Of course, if you had a shooting stick, you might have been lucky enough to find a place to sit, but for the most part people danced every dance and kept the postage stamp-dance floor crowded because they had no other choice.

The general consensus of opinion before the dance was that it was to be semi-formal affair--however, the popular garb for the evening seemed to be pajamas. For some this was an extremely convenient forethought. The gay nonchalance exhibited by our friends in the P.J.'s contributed greatly toward the enjoyment of the evening.

Joe Succo, "engineer of the wax can", looked particularly sharp in his yaller "evening attire". Does anyone know the man in the red silk pajamas (and the green perfume)?

Royalty reigned as the Queen of the University, Mrs. Frances Saxon, and her court, along with Miss Clara Cuevas, Queen of the Latin Festival, and her court, mingled with the crowd.

Among the alumni present and accounted for were Mr. Albert Mo-shell, retiring president of the alumni, and his wife, Also, Dr. Robert Tramontana, ex U. of T. football star, and Mr. Dick Canella, teacher and head of his department at George Washington Junior High School who were escorts to the Queen of the Latin Festival. Many others were there; their names would fill a column, for attendance was excellent. We wish to thank the alumni for a terrific night.

During the course of the evening I saw Mr. Mac (Daddy of the KSK's) and his partner make room for themselves on the dance floor. Tell us your secret hrm?

After someone replaced the brass knob at the doorway (by request of the management, shame, shame!) a group of weaklings who couldn't stand the pace adjourned to the Rose Room at the Hudson Manor Hotel. It was at this cosy little tete-a-tete that the Freshman Representative glowing forth in her golden P.J.'s watched Don McMahon staff photographer, and his room mate execute a mean waltz. No excuse, fellas. The girls were sitting at the table.

Well, all good things must come to an end, (and I'm not speaking of this column) but next time remind me not to wear new shoes.

KEK's Prize Winning Float



For the second consecutive year now Kappa Sigma Kappa has taken the prize for the best Homecoming float and, this year's float showed how the University could gain better relations with the public by using sports as a medium of good will.

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Common Courtesy

The inexcusably bad manners shown Dean Rhodes and the administration during the November 9, Administrative Assembly cannot be overlooked because of the fact that the speaker was most discourteous not only to the Student Body, but to Dean Rhodes as well. The lecture, which was supposedly educational and timely, consisted of a wornout and yellow-with-age silent film that no one could see because of poor focus. The projector also was too far from the screen. Connected with the lecture was a man who had evidently gotten up on the wrong side of the bed, and felt that he had been treated very badly by a few ill-mannered students. In order to strike back he felt that he must insult the rest of the student body. This, above all, showed the immaturity of the speaker. The Minaret does not condone the actions of the students for the open affront they gave Dean Rhodes by not acting like college men and women and suffering through this poor attempt at public speaking; nor does it condone the action of the speaker, who under the guise of an educational film proceeded to deliver a speech filled with terse anti-labor comments.

Editor's Note: A copy of this editorial has been wired to the President of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, who sponsored this man.

Kampus Klues

By "PORCH SITTER"

HEAR YE! Hear YE! Hear YE! All ye merry majors in campus-ology take note. We present for the first time a bit of musical madness in the form of the—

T. U. HIT PARADE

1. "How Little We Know"—Mr. Keene's history classes
 2. "They Call It The Jersey Bounce"—Mike R. in "Gold in the Hills"
 3. "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"—To Joe "Tough" McKee
 4. "Old Man River"—Ted Conover
 5. "The Lost Weekend"—HOMECOMING
- Your satisfying extra of the week is "Two Silhouettes"—Joe Walk-er and Helen Gilliam.
6. "Don't Get Around Much Any More"—Lin Hall
 7. "A Sinner Kissed an Angel"—Jim Croak and Jean Reed
 8. "Faithful Forever"—Milt Bedingfield—Julie Daniels
 9. "It's Magic"—Change in atmosphere when the checks come in
 10. "Everywhere"—"PORCH SITTER"

Since we seem to be the only ones who know "what happened", we shall tell all.

Unusual things took place around here this week but one of the strangest was the "Lee" Wester—Ned Maloney combination.

Could it be that Dot Henderson was aiming her vocal "We'll Be Together Again" at "Skinny Antonini"? Never can tell!

The FSGA and FIPA convention crowd, Joan Schwab, Bob Hancock, Leonard Gotler, Jack Groves and Lois Richelleu leave no doubt in our mind as to what they learned and it wasn't strictly intellectual. Every time Bob and Joan look at each other they burst out laughing. Are their faces that comical or did they forget to report all that happened?

Crashing a party at the La Concha, we found Tony Gonzalez and Louise of the dancing feet looking very bored with each other. COMMENT: What a party!!!!

Wonder if Walt Rappoport enjoyed his weekend assignment or was it just a suggestion?

This year's pajama parade was very well behaved, thanks to the Sophomores and Cheerleaders. Billy Benson looked like a victim of over-work after it was over.

After the slaughter Sunday afternoon, everyone was happy but tired or hungover, but the "never say die" Beta Chi boys finished off the weekend with a big band at the Skyline ballroom.

At this point we dragged ourselves home to bed.

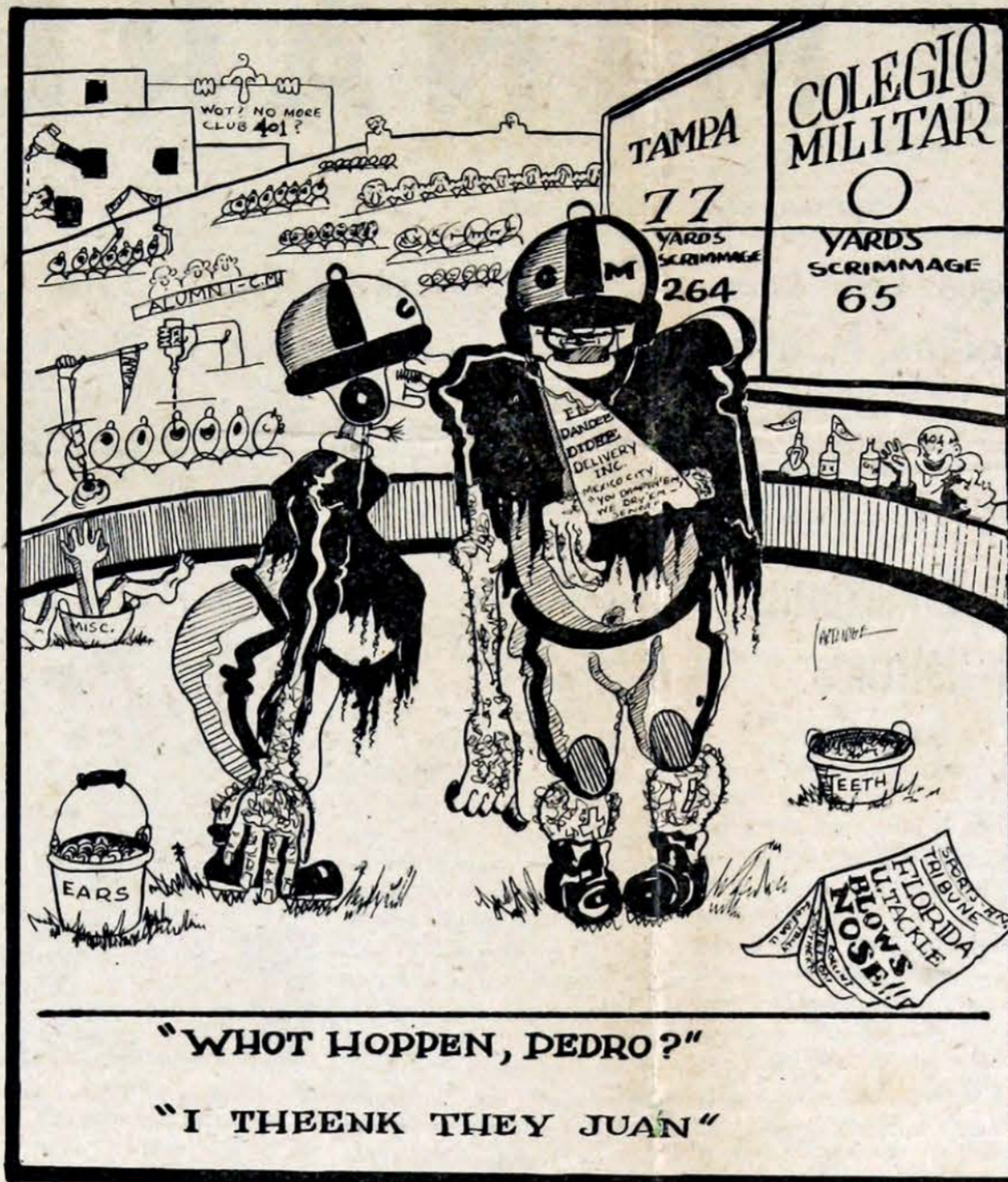
Until next edition We pull up our chair and open eyes and ears and look and listen.

Are You Guilty?

How could a group of students at University of Tampa be so down right rude, to practically ignore the assembly program, and get up and leave while a cheer leaders rally is going on to push a little pep into this school. So many of us come out and say, "ah the U of T doesn't have any school spirit", what makes school spirit, you and I as students make school spirit, and when a bunch of peppy gals are up on a stage trying their level best to attract an assembly full of disinterested students, I think it

is a disgrace to the school's name. The assembly was not required therefore about half the school turned up. We tried to show a little school spirit toward the end and what few there were left felt uncomfortable without a larger group to support their cheers. Won't you students of Tampa U. realize that along with the academic we must think of the school and what we can do to improve it, and improve ourselves as college students, instead of a group of conceited little people who feel that any time we want to walk out of

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Fashions — For Men

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocade silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously... by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness". A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type".

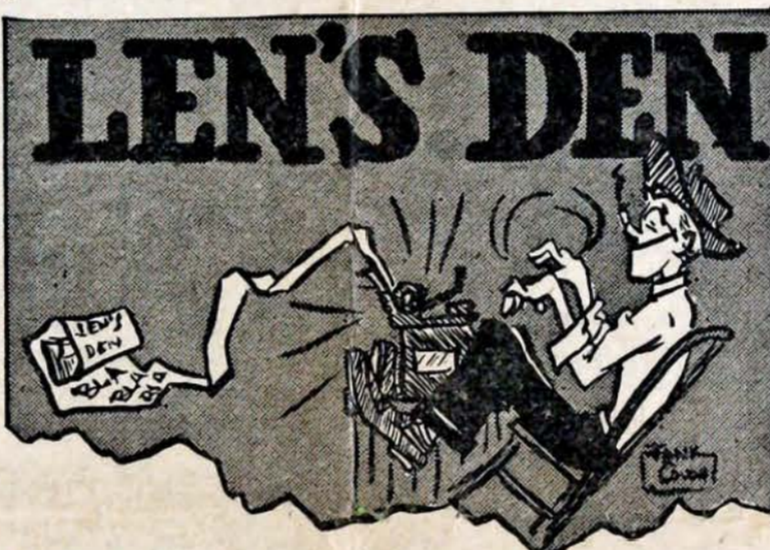
Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look".

Consumer fell for it. They literally snarl to themselves as they flip cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

The men are surprised to find the change in their clothes closets is not so much daring as it is quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted color for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and maroon, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting an one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots.



THIS might surprise a lot of people. A great advancement was made in the field of human relations at the recent joint convention of the Florida Inter-collegiate Press and Government Association at the University of Miami.

This is what I mean... Representatives were in attendance from Florida A & M and other colored colleges in the state. They ate with all other delegates and participated in the many discussions.... And they were accepted, with no discrimination shown.... I wonder if this could have happened in Georgia, Alabama, or any of the other Southern states. If, and when it does, this world will be a better place.

I saw a touching sight at our Homecoming Game. After the crushing defeat we handed El Colegio Militar, several of the Mexican officials just let loose and cried.... And can you blame them, after coming all the way from Mexico, and not even making one TD?

THE Minaret was honored recently by a visit from a gorgeous female with long black lashes and wavy hair to match. She thrilled us for all of an hour and a half by shaking hands. The only trouble was, her nails were long and her nose was wet, and all she would eat was ice cream. Nevertheless, at the end of an hour, we had decided to make her our mascot. In joyous appreciation, this little cocker spaniel, Baby Seagrams Turkel and First, gratefully barked her acceptance.

DID you hear some strange yells at the Homecoming Game, coming from a section in back of the band? Well, here is one of those yells, submitted by Warren A. White:

RIPSAW

With a rip-saw,
With a box-saw,
With a rip-saw-box-saw bang;
Boom with a rip-saw, bigger than a box-saw,
Boom with a box-saw, bigger than a rip-saw,
Keevo, Kiiivo, Sis, Goom, Ba,
Tampa U., Rahl! Rahl! Rahl!

TO the presidents of all sororities, fraternities, and other organizations:

The Minaret is getting tough. It is impossible to publish a newspaper when the deadline is continually violated. In compliance with the policies of all other college newspapers in Florida, The Minaret will refuse to accept copy submitted later than the announced deadline. If you are not able to observe this rule, please consult either Bruce or me....Thank you.

—Leonard Gotler

Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dub-large flashy diamonds, or checks loon dots", because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, the suit. The hats, incidentally, are eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight morocan (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the manufacturers have put into their black and morocan duo, the young lines a special collegiate style: a man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes casual campus smoking!

This Affects All Of Us...

To the driver of a car, courtesy is one of the most important rules of the road. The little things like dimming your lights are the ones that often in the long run count. It is the common courtesy that we as individuals expect from others but in which we are often lacking ourselves. The gist of it all seems to be like this: Do unto the other fellow what you can get by with.

Here at the University we are in need of more common courtesy. All of you have seen the signs posted throughout the halls that read, "Please make as little noise as possible in the halls." The environs of this building encompass, as everyone knows more than just the halls.

The porch seems to be a particular sore spot... It is a stage for some of us, who feel that once on the porch all inhibitions are gone... It is the place where one can shout at the top of his lungs to his friends, and make other humorous noises.

It may be funny to yell, it may be a relief to the guilty ones. But next time you feel like letting yourself go, stop and think; "Will my actions disturb anyone." There are numerous classrooms in which the porch noises are very audible and distracting. Use a little courtesy, dim your lights by toning down the noise.

PAT MUSTO'S

Cracker Barrel

Who is What Dept.

I would have left the last assembly too if I hadn't become so engrossed in the English theme I was writing. So-o-o those of you who left and felt guilty at the time, needn't accept the rebuff of the people who analyzed a certain lecturer's talk as educational and witty. Education is one thing, wit another, but insulting sarcasm is inexcusable in public speaking.

Are you kidding Dept.

No! Tampa U. does not receive any income from the gate receipts of the "University of Tampa Stadium" or Phillips Field, whichever you prefer to call it. If we did, the endowment fund would have been bulging with greenbacks and we would be well on the way to recognition as an accredited college. The field is mortgaged off to a group of bond holders. At this time profits are set aside toward paying off these bonds and for the improvement and maintenance of the stadium. When all these bonds are retired the field will revert to the University. Most of us will have Ph. D's before that happens.

AR-Kee-Al-Oh-Gee Dept.

The usual amount of "mummies" were at the Homecoming game. "We didn't know the cheers at the Stetson game". At the Colegio Militar game we were too tired from a full weekend." What will be the excuse for not cheering when Rollins comes to town???? Please!

Regrets Dept.

The punch at the reception was minus the "Hic! producing" fluid. Shall I quip, there was no punch to the punchbowl?

The Minaret wishes to announce that "Little Lulu" and "Andy" are not on the matrimonial trail as was announced in a previous issue.

Have you any clothing in your closets which you would care to contribute to a needy European professor who is in dire need of it? Clothing for a boy or girl in the ten to twelve age group and man or woman's clothing, is being collected by the Relations office and will be sent to Aurel Mircea, Professor of French, Bucharest, Rumania.

And Corn.

Famous names to remember—Sir Loin, Charlie Hess, Cy Wrene, Luke Wharm Al Loane, Paul Lute, Stan Upe, Clara Net, Helen Backe.

So long for now,

The President's Reception . . .



The President's reception marked the official return of Dr. Nance to the University after his illness. He is shown as he prepares to meet a guest at the reception, which opened this year's Homecoming festivities. (Photo by Don McMahon, Minaret Staff)

How Well Do You Know Dr. Nance? -- Read and See

You may know your University President's first name, you may recognize him by his characteristic white thatch of hair, you may realize that on occasion he speaks in assembly, and therefore you may assume that you know pretty much about him. Dear reader, you don't know half of it, because the full story of his busy life would fill a large volume.

Dr. Nance was born in Ashland, Ky., in 1900. When he was 16 he enlisted in World War I as a doughboy, and with the 3rd Division he served in five major battles on the Western Front in France, and saw service in Germany for 10 months with the American Army of Occupation. He was many times decorated, receiving the Service Medal with five bars, six stars, a French decoration and the Purple Heart.

After the war, Dr. Nance returned to civilian life intent on becoming a minister. He took a seven-year course at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky., the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, the Southern Bible Institute at Weatherford, Tex., and the College of the Bible in Lexington, Ky., receiving the degrees of Bachelor of Theology and Doctor of Sacred Literature in 1924, and the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees in 1924 and 1926 respectively.

Dr. Nance also studied at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., and he took postgraduate courses at Northwestern, Washington, Harvard and Princeton Universities.

Ordained in 1921 to the ministry of the Disciples of Christ, he subsequently held prominent pulpits in Bromley, Ky., Fostoria, O., Tampa, Fla., and Seattle, Wash.

In 1929 he left the ministry and turned to the field of education to become Dean of the chapel and professor of Biblical literature at Rollins College, Winter Park.

He left Rollins in 1942 to enlist again in the Army. For 10 months he was regimental chaplain to the troops of the 84th Artillery Division until the War Department sent him to a new locale. From 1942 to 1945, Harvard University was the scene of Dr. Nance's activities as senior instructor in military subjects to 8000 chaplains of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

On V-E Day, Dr. Nance assumed the presidency of the University of Tampa. In the three and a half years since he was appointed

its head, the institution has grown in student body and faculty, and has enlarged its equipment and property resources more than it did in the previous 16 years of its existence.

Dr. Nance is the author of several books. "Faith of Our Fighters," published in 1944, was preceded in 1938 by "Florida Christians," and in 1935 by "From Dust to Divinity." The book "Faith of Our Fighters" has been twice dramatized over the NBC network. Articles written by our President have frequently appeared in American and foreign periodicals.

If you want to see Dr. Nance personally, simply take a short walk down the main hall to his office and ask if he is in. Do not be disappointed, however, if he is out, for ten-to-one he's at it somewhere, working to keep this University of ours going.

Are You Guilty?

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A school assembly all we have to do is get up and walk out the door. Don't you people understand that it is insulting to the participants in the assembly, to have half their audience leave before their performance is over? Place yourself in the shoes of the assembly entertainers, would you like your audience getting up and leaving anytime they darned well pleased. Let's be gentlemen and ladies, not a group of spoiled overgrown children.

By T.E.P.

John C. Breckinridge, running mate of James Buchanan in 1856, was the youngest vice president of the United States. He was elected at the age of 35.

The pleasures of the senses pass quickly; those of the heart become sorrows; but those of the mind are with us even to the end of our journey.—Spanish Proverb.

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The President's reception which officially opened the homecoming week-end activities was held last Friday night, November fifth, in the Ball Room of the University. It was undoubtedly one of the most successful in the history of the school.

The entire student body and every faculty member was especially pleased to have Doctor Nance present and to see him looking so well. Dr. Nance received in the Ball Room, and was constantly surrounded by a well wishing of alumni, student, and faculty. There was refreshment for all at the two beautifully decorated banquet tables. Delicious punch and "T" cakes were served.

At the head of the receiving line in the lobby, were Mr. Albert Mossell, president of the Alumni, and his wife. Friendliness and an attitude of comradeship was prevalent along the entire receiving line. It was a fine opportunity for the student body to meet faculty and vice-versa.

The Words We Use

In the Middle Ages, peasants were required to cover or extinguish their fires at a fixed hour in the evening, announced by the ringing of a bell called the "cover fire." French "couvre-feu." The Norman French used the word in England, where it was adopted as "curfu" or "curefew," modern "curfew," meaning the hour and the signal for citizens to retire to their homes. The curfew is now usually a signal for children to leave the streets and go home.

"Candidus," in Latin, means "white," "glittering," and in ancient Rome a man campaigning for office wore a white toga and hence was called "candidatus," meaning "clothed in white." From this comes our word "candidate," or "one campaigning for office"—without the original significance as to dress.

In ancient Rome, two candidates for public office went about soliciting votes, as they do today. This activity was denoted by the word "ambitio," "a going about, around." Since this activity indicated a desire for official honor or power, the word came to have that meaning. It was borrowed in French and English as "ambition."

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Suspense--

S. White, Architect Of T. U. Building, Murdered In 1906

By Tom Plessner

It was a beautiful June night in the year 1906, and on the open air roof garden of the Madison Square Garden, about a thousand people mingled socially with one another. Suddenly a shot rang out and a tall rather good looking man of fifty, crumpled to the floor. The throng of people who were at that very moment standing by, laughing gaily, suddenly were shocked into terrifying screams and the statement was repeated over and over again, "he's been shot!"

The man who had been shot was the noted architect who designed the plans for the Tampa Bay Hotel, which is now the present sight of the University of Tampa. His name was Stanford White, born in New York City in the year 1853. He was the chief assistant to H. H. Richardson in the construction of the Trinity Church of Boston. He also designed old Madison Square Garden, the Washington Arch and the Columbia University Library.

Stanford White's supposed assassin was Harry K. Thau, a millionaire of Pittsburgh. Thau claimed at the time of the murder that White had ruined his wife's life and he therefore felt justified in killing him. Thau's wife was Florence Nesbitt Thau, formerly an actress before her surprise marriage to Thau in 1905. She was a beautiful woman. White, before his death, stated he had befriended both she and her family, and that her husband was insanely jealous toward him and a number of times claimed that White had been meeting her alone.

At first it was suspected that Thau would plead insanity, but the lawyer for his defense was surprised when he refused to submit himself to be checked. About three days later, he pleaded innocent and brought forward witnesses who proved successful for the time being. One witness was a private detective hired by Thau to trail White, whom Thau had reported that White himself paid \$6000 in one year for protection, such as body guards and private detectives to check the detectives who were keeping tab on his movements. Mrs. Thau was brought in for questioning but was not forced to testify. During the whole trial she

The Federal Personnel Manual carries this revealing sentence: "The death of an employee automatically ends his employment." — Jerry Klurtz in the Washington Post.

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allied with her husband.

In October of that year, after many hearings, the jury brought back its verdict. The evidence at the time of the murder pointed almost entirely at Thau, but after a long deliberation, the jury returned the verdict of not guilty, due to inconclusive evidence.

A strange thing turned up during the trial. An autopsy was taken of White, and it was discovered that he had had a serious case of Bright's disease which is a severe case of tuberculosis, and that he probably was near his death due to sickness, before the fatal shooting.

KEK Discusses This 'n That; Also Names Pledge Officers

By Bob Hancock

The latest communique from the Office of Administration states that Homecoming is officially over. The news was announced shortly after classes were renewed Monday morning. There has been no immediate reaction to this announcement, however.

There was a rumor before the Homecoming parade that KEK was sure to win the float trophy. Though it was only a silly rumor started by someone who evidently did not know what he was talking about, it did, or seemed to, have an effect upon some organizations on the campus. Why can't, and why shouldn't other organizations enter floats that would create some competition in the final judging?

Through no fault of KEK, word was also spread that KEK paid \$250.00 for the float that was entered. That is certainly a statement that should be rectified. Fortunately, the membership of KEK has talent other than sports. The winning float this year, as well as last year, was designed and constructed by the members and pledges alone. There was no outside suggestion, labor or help of any kind.

The membership of KEK send congratulations to the newly crowned University Queen, Mrs. Frances Saxon. Though Miss Margie Starnaland was selected to the Queen's Court, to the Kappa Sigma Kappa member she is still a queen. Orchids of appreciation and gratitude to the Misses Mary Esther Bartlett, Mary Tidwell, and Bettie Lewis for appearing on the KEK float during the Homecoming Parade. They greatly added to the float's appearance.

There should be a mention somewhere in this paper of the Beta Chi-KEK football game. To date, this was probably the hardest

They Chose Our Queen . . .



From the left, they are: E. M. Leighton, manager of Sears-Roebuck; Bill Bond, advertising manager of Maas Bros.; Paul Jones, WFLA program manager; and Larry Adler, photographer at Bryn Alan Studio. (Photo by Don McMahon, Minaret Staff)

pledges, as well as the members of Kappa Sigma Kappa is to create a greater friendship and understanding with the students of Tampa University and the people of Tampa in general.

The Student Senate wants to thank the following concerns for their splendid cooperation and contributions that helped make this homecoming a success: Yellow Taxi Cab Co. Coca-Cola Company Dr. Pepper Company 7-Up Company Vernor Gingerale Red Rock Cola Frostie Root Beer

A Poem

October's gone. What have I done To make this month a useful one?

I've gone to school and studied—yes,

But not so much as you might guess.

I haven't worked at anything (unless a grade I thought 'twould bring.

But there's one thing I'd like to say,

I had three meals most every day.

Charlotte Dean

Kappa Kappa Psi Outlines Plans

The University of Tampa chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was made a part of the national organization in 1941—the forty-second unit of that national band fraternity which now has fifty-three chapter in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Kappa Kappa Psi has many plans for this school year, the most important is the formation of an intercollegiate band, composed of fraternity members from the various chapters in the Southeastern United States. Since Prof. Lyman Witte is Fraternity Counsellor for this district, it is probable that the band will meet here at the University. Plans now are for this band to convene sometime next Spring.

Each year Kappa Kappa Psi sponsors the dance-carnival, "Front Porch Frolics," held on the front porch of the University, some time in April,—and plans for this big event are now being formulated.

Officers for this school year: Norman Cramer, Pres.; Milt Beddingfield, Vice President; Karl Soderberg, Secretary; Robert McArthur, Treasurer. Active members of the Fraternity: Richard Davis, Haze Carlton, James Clark, James Mayo, George Harford, Alfred Guzman, Pat O'Brien, Don Corsa.

Membership is open only to members of the University Band, and only such members that have attended the University for one grade period. Membership is based on attitude in the Band, general character, musicianship, Kappa Kappa Psi will pledge early in the second grade period on this semester.

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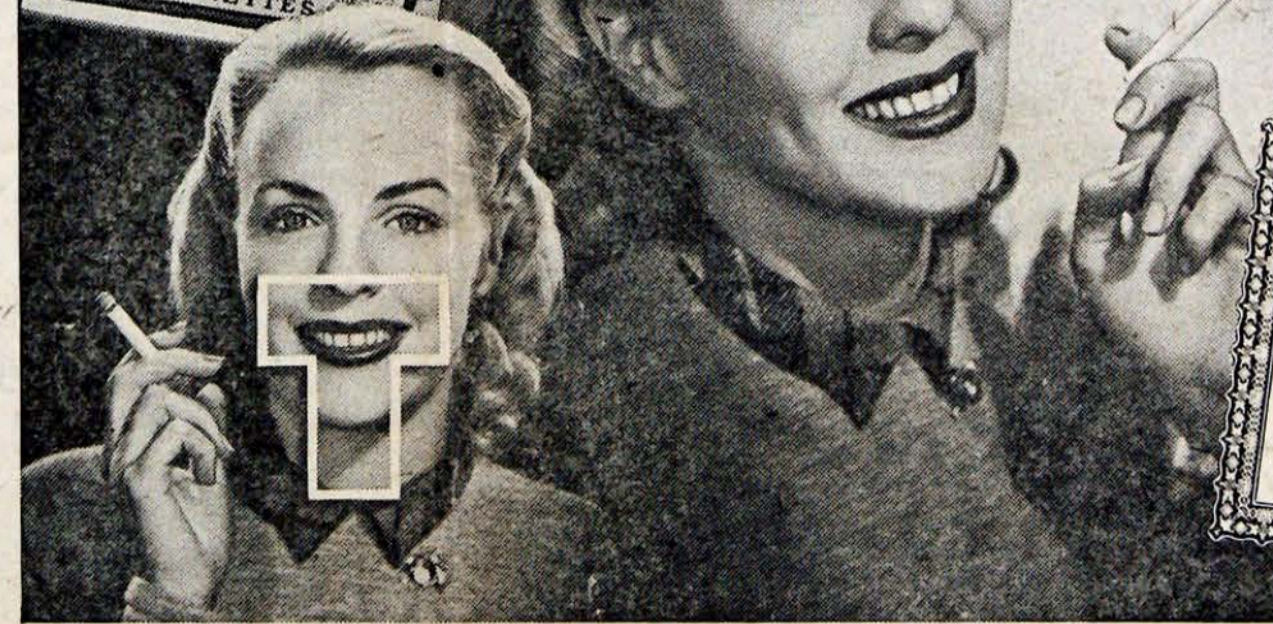
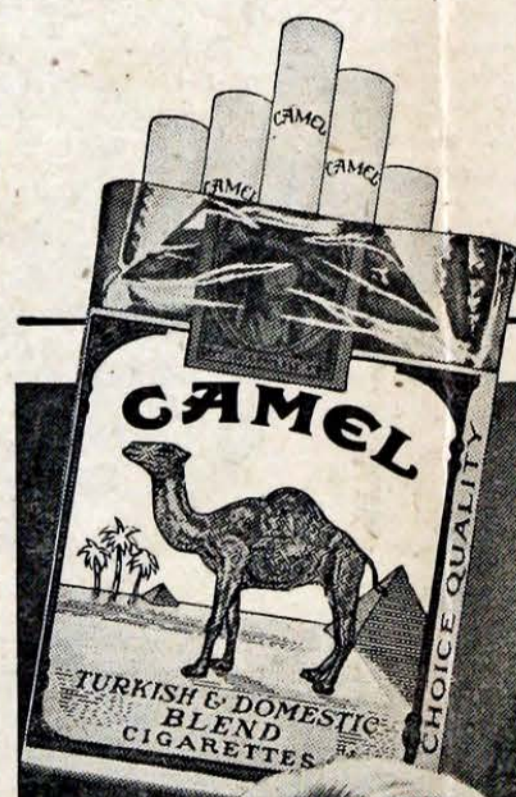
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Rosey Rambles

Mrs. B. C. McCluney, Tampa, certainly did hit the nail on the head with her letter to "The Morning After," printed in Wednesday's Tribune. We went to the game early fully expecting a large turnout. But as Mrs. McCluney all too correctly states: "Last Sunday's game, in which Tampa's own university, with many local boys in the lineup, was as thrilling a football game as we have ever seen here—and it was played before a mere 6000 fans!"

We imagine that most of those fans were present when the Spartans smothered Stetson. And they'll be there for the Rollins encounter. They know the Spartans have a potent, dazzling, thrilling ball club. They've seen Tampa U. play.

Oh, how the Gators would like to have Holland Aplin and Jim Hill spearing Beldin's passes. In Aplin and Hill the Spartan have the two best flankmen in the State. Tampa also proved that they have come a long way since their two early season defeats. Malyszewski, Boatwright, Hobbs, Powell, Mincey, Meares and the other line-men literally pushed the Mexicans out of the stadium. Their blocking was sharp and their tackling was accurate.

The Spartan backfield, sparked by Manuel Miranda, Jerry Jackson, and P. B. White, rolled up over 300 yards along the ground.

This was accomplished by an assortment of bucks, sweeps, end-arounds, and even guard-around plays. Combined with the trickiest plays Tampa fans have even seen was almost casual manner in which the Spartans tossed the pigskin around. The ultimate destination being the double-stripe which they crossed eleven times.

After watching T. U. swamp a stubborn Colegio Militar we began thinking of a Cigar Bowl game. If the Cigar Bowl Committee does invite Missouri Valley again we feel that the Spartans would be capable of smashing the Vikings' win-streak. With five games under their belts the Gaddis-men have totaled 162 points for an average of 32 per game. No team they have met has been able to hold them to less than two touchdowns, and no team they'll meet will stop them.

Coach Gaddis has adopted a policy of playing wide-open football. The brand of play that is hard to stop. The brand of play that brings the fans to their feet on every try. A New Year's Eve game between Missouri Valley and Tampa University would certainly outdraw the attendance at the two previous Cigar Bowl games.

Maybe there are some who think we are a little premature in our Tampa-to-the-Cigar Bowl campaign. Some Doubting Thomases may say "wait until after the Rollins game". Well, friends, "wait" is what broke the wagon. Not only that, but the Spartans will hand the Rollins Tars another licking. The Cigar Bowl in '48!

Rollins Tars Clash With Tampa Spartans

Meet At Stadium Here Next Friday

By Buddy Scott

The rollickin' Rollins Tars roll into town this November nineteenth to face our University of Tampa Spartans, and local pigskin prognosticators have forecast a wide-open scoring duel.

The formidable Tar eleven, regarded as one of the strongest teams in the state, boasts a high scoring attack similar to the Spartans. The Jack-McDowell coached eleven struck paydirt twice against the supposedly strong Florida Gators and at one time led the astonished Hensinger & Co., 12-7.

Phillips Field will not look unfamiliar to the Rollins eleven, as they played in the first annual Cigar Bowl game in 1947.

On the other side of the ledger, the Tampa Spartans are fresh from their overwhelming 77-0 defeat of Colegio Militar. The Spartans came out of the fray without any serious injuries, and will undoubtedly be at full strength against the gentlemen from Winter Park.

The Tars will be favored, in view of the fact that they play a much heavier schedule than does Tampa U. However, the Spartans have proved to be very lethal when playing at home and may be able to knock the wind from the Tars sails.

At any rate, a gathering of at least 10,000 Tampa football fans (is there such a thing?) is expected to jam Phillips Field on Friday night.

An indication of the type team the University of Tampa is fielding this year can be made by the following statistics:

Points scored by T.U. — 162
Opponents — 122.

Average T.U. — 32 pts. Opponents — 23.

All of which makes for interesting football. If this game doesn't bring 'em, nothing will.

Crowd Goes Wild After T.U. Victory

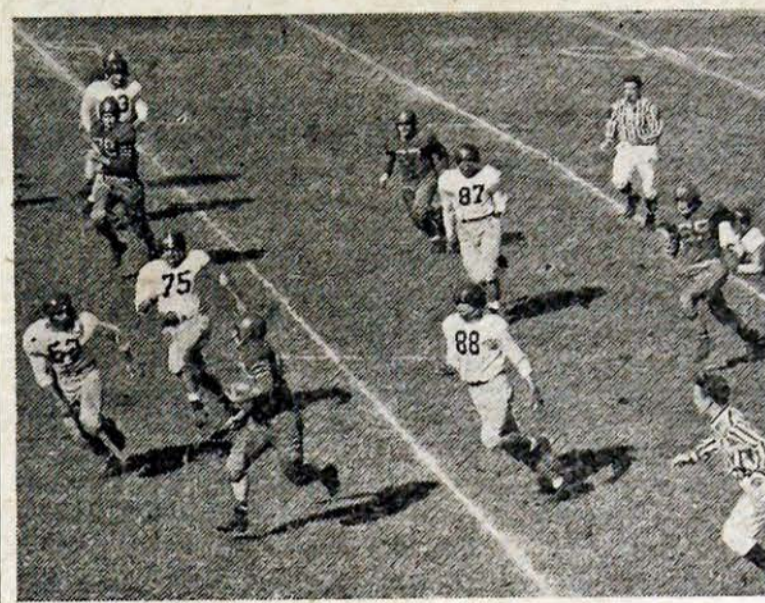
By Charles Haynes

The Big Red Team of the Univ. of Tampa sent its alumni and students wild as they pulled every play known in football to trample the West Point of Mexico, Colegio Militar, 77 to 0 before 10,000 Homecoming fans at Phillips Field.

Homecoming is over and the old routine of classes has started again, but at old T. U. sports fans are still talking about the razzle-dazzle the Spartans put on last Sunday. As usual, some old die hards about town are saying, "Oh, they just picked an easy team for their Homecoming game." Well, if any one is interested, I would like to give you a brief survey of how "OUR" friends across the border have done this year. (Pardona my Mexican).

The West Point of Mexico is coached by Robert Whitlow, a U. S. West Pointer. The biggest score the Amigos got this year was against Wachachara Institute, in which they scored 95 points to their opponents 0. The Pedros beat Mexico City College 7 to 0; also the Mexico Athletic Club, 42 to 12. The Kadets of Mexico are known here in the south too. They defeated a strong Randolph Field, 7 to 6. Also Corpus Christi Naval Base, 46 to 0. Other impressive victories to their credit are the Universidad de Mexico, 25 to 13, and the Instituto de Educacion, 19 to 0. They had lost only one game before they met old T. U. and that was to the Politecnico Institute of Mexico by a close score of 13 to 6. Before Colegio Militar met Tampa, they had racked up 257 points to their opponent's 44. Now if any Gator backer kids you about the Spartans, just quote these scores to them and ask what happened against Georgia, Ha, Ha.

The general consensus of the stu-



The mighty Hill on a pass received from "Little" Joe runs for the second U.T. touchdown and makes the score 12 to 0.

This Story Confused Us; Now It's Your Turn

The Intramural Football Cham-

pinship became slightly less confusing during the past two weeks. A halt was called to the playing of the games, that is with the exception of one.

The Beta Chi's were held to a six to six score by the T. O.'s. Tau Omega looked a winner early in the game as Bob Grimsley took a long pass from Roddenberry for a touchdown on the very first play. The Chi's came back in the second half to score on a pass to Rosenbaum from Eckart.

The next game found Tau Omega meeting the tough Rho Nu Delta team. The Rho Nu's were too tough for the T. O.'s and ground out a 13 to 0 victory. Tom Spicola broke through the middle for the first touchdown and Alvarez took a pass from Pullara for the other.

For every person living in Nevada there are 122 people living in New York state.

Spicola passed to Johnny Diaz for the extra point.

The Beta Chi's remained undefeated as they beat a stubborn Kappa Sigma team 6 to 0. The Big Team scored on long pass from Rosenbaum to Jack Best, standing in the end zone.

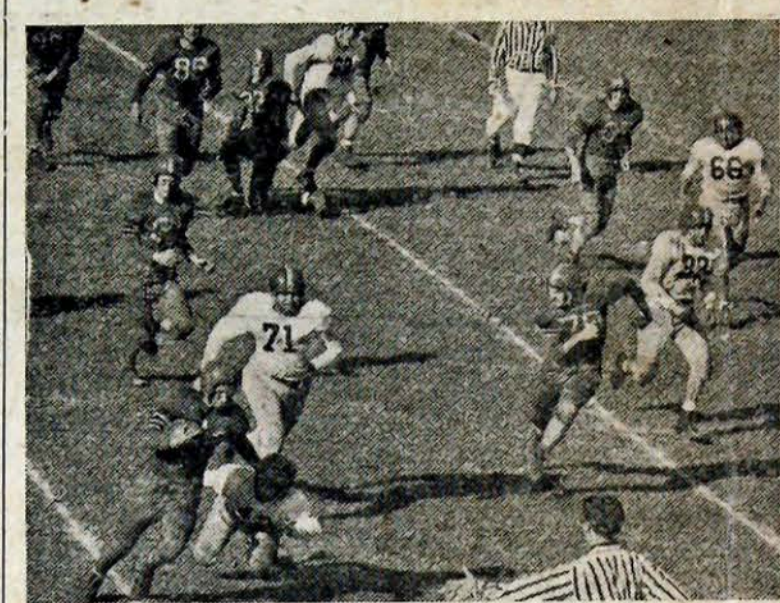
Now we have the Beta Chi, SKN, RND, and the Independents tied for the loop lead.

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Miranda on an end run fends off Mexican player and leaves the rest of the Mexican team in a cloud of smoke.

Winnie Lamb Thanks Students

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Student Body for their kind interest and cooperation in the recent Homecoming Queen contest. It was with great pride that I watched your interest in the contest.

As you all know, this is the first time a contest of this type has even been attempted in our Uni-

versity, and as any project in its initial stage, it was not without error. We of the committee know this and in the future will profit by the mistakes we made this time.

We hope this contest will be a permanent affair in our Homecoming events of the future. We feel as though this contest has marked its place on our calendar of events, and are sure the Student Body agrees with us whole-heartedly.

Thank you again,

—Winnie Lamb



The "Screw" Tony Dorio and "Nut" Jimmy Phillips have always in the past provided the U.T. students with good entertainment and we are looking forward to some more of their fine performances.

Canterbury Club Holds Meetings

The Canterbury Club, an organization of active and interested Episcopal students in the University, held its first meeting. It was for the Episcopal students to become acquainted with each other.

Conducted by chairman Victor Fresh, the club discussed the setting of a time for the future meetings. There was disagreement as to the best time, so the subject was carried over until the following Monday, Nov. 1st.

Second Meeting

Holding its second meeting on Nov. 1st, the Canterbury Club decided to hold weekly meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 A. M.

The following officers were elected at the second meeting: Victor Fresh, President; Herbert Thatcher, vice-president; Marjorie Stana-land, secretary; Credo Schwab, treasurer; Elizabeth Berengner,

parliamentarian, and David Brown, program chairman.

Everyone Invited

The club Chaplin, Reverend Clarence W. Brickman of Saint Johns Church, and the members of the organization cordially extend an invitation to everyone to attend the meetings. They are held every Tuesday at 11:30 A. M. in the Canterbury Club room located on the circle above the library.

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file. This column can only be published when the material is received, so what say, students, let's get those letters in and start the ball rolling. Address all letters to the T-Bag, c/o The Minaret, Room 229

Dear T-Bag:

Dear Sirs:

At our regular business session of October 21, we decided to voice a protest against the practice of football games being played on Sunday.

The great majority of our students are church members and we feel sure are opposed to revelry on Sunday. It is most regrettable that our school which is struggling for recognition in the community and accreditation in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges should schedule the first intercollegiate football game over to be played on Sunday in the state of Florida.

We have already heard protests both from within and without the school. We feel that you will be glad to know the feeling of our group in this matter and hope that this letter will be received in the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness in which it has been written.

Sincerely yours,

Council of Methodist Student Union

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Lord Created—the seventh day in which to rest. He did not say that this should be entirely physical rest, and if the playing of a football game on Sunday should bring mental rest to any one person, we feel that the playing of this football game has obeyed the will of the Lord.

—B.C.A., L.H.G.

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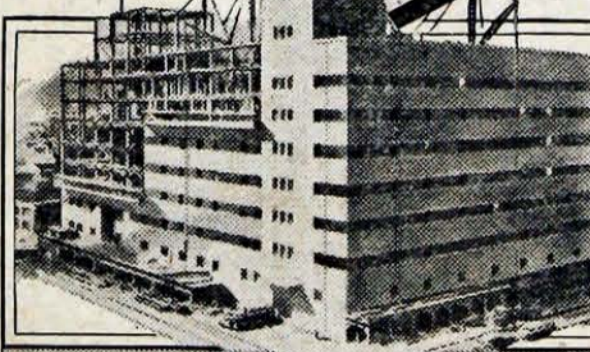
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