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Spartans Win Over Ga. 13-2

By BUD REINERT

Before a small but spirited homecoming crowd, the Tampa Spartans edged out the South Georgia College eleven, 13-2, for their first victory of the 1946 season.

It was a hard-fought game on a blistering hot afternoon, which wore both teams down considerably, but the Spartans had enough fight left to pull the game out of the fire in a thrilling story-book finish, and score two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play.

According to statistics, T. U. was outplayed by the Georgia team but on several occasions the Spartans showed the ability to stave off scoring threats of the Georgian's trick "T" formation attack.

The Spartans came out of the fray in good physical condition.

Spartans Ready For Norman Park

Coach Paul Straub believes that the Spartans will be ready to rally against Norman Park College tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 7. It is interesting to note the fact that Norman Park is coached by "Happy" Hays and Dick Slichter, both alumni of Tampa U. and former Spartan grid-ders. You can bet that they will want to beat the Spartans. This would be a good game to watch.

On Nov. 11, T. U. will meet the powerful Miami "B" squad here at Phillips Field. Playing on this team will be players of the 1945 Miami U. Varsity who performed in the 1946 Orange Bowl classic. Last week the Miami team ripped MacDill Field 40-0. It was the same MacDill team that edged out the Spartans 7-6.

If the Spartans emerge from the Norman Park tilt minus injuries, the Miami game should be a good one.

Sigma Scrapper NU Holds Junior Homecoming

By FRED LENFESTY

The SKNs held their own homecoming Thursday when they played the Ace club in touch football. Nothing was left out—benches for players, even chairs for the sponsors.

Sponsors were Betty Jane Olson, Frances Crowe, Pat Tallant, and Pat Scott. They were all dressed (yep—I'm sure they were), and were presented corsages of marigolds, fern, and ribbons of Tampa U colors.

The SKN band marched at the half, music wuz made by Hazen Carleton and his slippery slide trombone, Bob Williams and his soulful sax, percussion notes were produced by Handley, Lenfestey, Crumpton, and Nix. The band formed into a "T" under the able direction of Bill Hair (He hollered, "Form a 'T' band") and played (while standing at attention) "Roll Out the Barrel." The band finished up in a blaze of glory and marched off the field playing—something—I couldn't hear anything but drums. Garnett LeHeup acted as drum majorette (as he thought they should act—that is).

It was a good old game. Both sides showed plenty of spirit, George Peacock got a big hand when he had to leave the game due to injuries (he got his back full of sandspurs on a "sleeper" play we understand), but was soon back in there fighting after Dr. Nix's able extraction (of sandspurs) and a couple of swipes of a towel by water-boy Schwab.

The junior homecoming dance in the Spartan Room was held up because the stars of the team were busy trying to get that red jersey dye off of themselves. (Darn that cheap stuff anyhow—it looked good on the jerseys though). By the way, the SKN's won 18 to 6.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Postponement of the publication of the Social Calendar was necessitated by the lack of cooperation on the part of organization and department heads. Notices have been sent to all clubs, etc. whose names are on our list. Kindly submit information requested in last issue of the MINARET as early as possible.

"Our Town" To Be Presented By 313 Masquers

To compensate for their long-lamented absence in the past, the 313 Masquers promise a golden age of drama this year by announcing the plans for their first play of the season; Thornton Wilde's play, *Our Town*. It is billed for mid-December.

Although staged in an unusual manner, without scenery other than the actors of the play, nothing is subtracted from the impressive realism and effectiveness of its plot.

Our Town is a memorable story of the history of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire; a typical American town. In the first act, the stage manager introduces the citizens, familiar families like the Webbs and the Gibbs and familiar places and customs of the small-town people.

Rehearsals are well under way, and stage crews will be announced in the very near future.

Our Town will be directed and produced by Roy A. McGillivray, head of the speech department of the university.

"Mr. Mac" Made Honorary Beta Chi

On Oct. 24, the "Big Team" on this campus had the honor of counting as an honorary member of its fraternity, Mr. D. V. McEachern (better known to all as Mr. Mac), vice president of the General Construction Company of Seattle, Wash. He was presented a fraternity pin and a certificate setting forth his membership. Mr. Mac's interest in the University of Tampa, and all that he has done for the school in the past figured strongly as a basis of the Fraternity's action. Last year Mr. Mac gave generously to the Property Improvement Campaign, and gave a party for the entire student body.

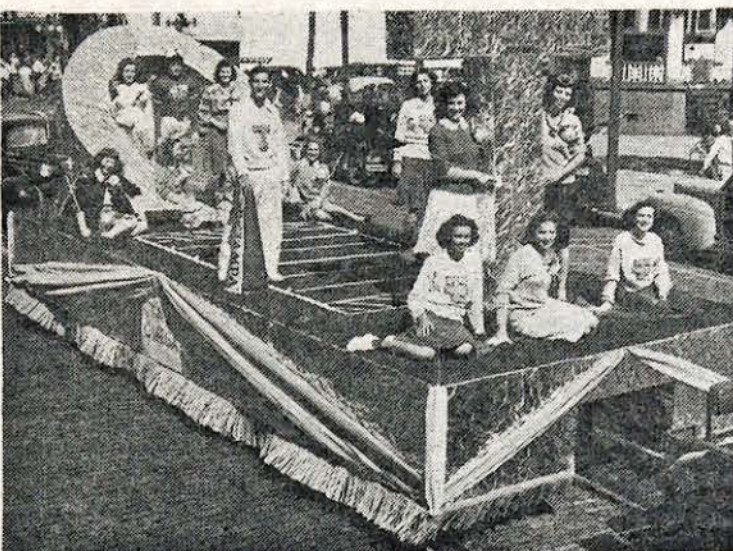
On the day of his acceptance, Mr. Mac served as honorary Beta Chi co-captain at the Beta Chi vs. Rho Nu Delta football game. The Rho Nu won the toss but the "Big Team" won the game.

Mr. Mac has been in construction work since he was a boy and in business with his brother since 1911. His company has the distinction of constructing the longest floating bridge in the world. It is 7000 feet long, four concrete lanes wide and is anchored in approximately three to four hundred feet of water. This bridge is located in Seattle across Lake Washington. The General Construction Company started work on the Oakland-San Francisco bridge and during the recent war, worked in conjunction with Henry Kaiser in the construction of ships.

The Beta Chi fraternity is honored that Mr. Mac accepted its invitation to become a member. By becoming a member in one of the school organizations, it is hoped that Mr. Mac will really feel a part of Tampa U.—a spirit which not only the Beta Chi's feel very strongly, but is shared by the student body as well.

Support Your SPARTAN TEAM at Leesburg Game

TAU OMEGA HOMECOMING FLOAT



Tau Omega Float Wins First Prize In Homecoming Parade

The Tau Omega Fraternity's float was awarded first place at the Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 26, 1946. It was selected from floats representing every fraternity, sorority, and social club of the University of Tampa. It was decorated to represent Football days, with a huge "T" in the center of the float. The other Greek letter of the fraternity, Omega, was made to represent a football field. In the foreground were the cheerleaders of the university.

Dr. E. C. Nance, Mayor Curtis Hixon, and Crockett Farnell led the parade which extended for eight blocks. They were followed by the band which was wearing the new red, black, and gold uniforms for the first time.

Other Floats

Beta Gamma's float was decorated with a party theme to depict the social activities of the sorority. Sigma Kappa Nu Alumni entered a colorful float. Delta Kappa was represented by a garden party float which was decorated in silver and red.

The Rho Nu Delta's float was very

appropriately decorated with a "Yearning for Learning" theme. It depicted the returning servicemen and women's desire to return to college. It had a soldier, a sailor, and a Marine in uniform on the front and on the main part of the float was the returned veteran fitting into college life.

Sigma Tau Phi was represented with a float of a sultan with his harem of University of Tampa beauties. The Boots and Saddle Club was represented in the parade with three mounts. Beta Chi was appropriately represented by a float decorated as a pirate's ship.

The parade began at 10 o'clock at the university and went down Grand Central and Lafayette St. to Florida Ave. and turned south, where cheering crowds covered the sidewalk throughout the business district. It paraded along Cass St. to Franklin St. where it paraded the entire length of Tampa's main street. It turned again at Lafayette St. and ended triumphantly on the campus of the University of Tampa.

NOTICE FROM DEAN'S OFFICE

Will all students remember to look in their boxes in the Spartan Room for notices from the Dean's office. Also watch the bulletin board for notices. Do not come to the Dean's Office for grades until the notice is posted on the bulletin board.

DEAN RHODES.

VETS WIVES ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers, to serve during the first quarter, was held Thursday night at the Charter meeting of the Veterans Wives Club of Tampa University. Mrs. Amy Gardner was chosen the Club's first president, while Mrs. Nancy Angers, vice-president and Mrs. Altha Reick, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Jes Whitehead was unanimously elected Club sponsor and advisor.

Others attending were: The Mrs. Jeanette Hannaford, Genevieve Donahue, Olive Grimsley, Ruth Pinch, Margaret Bishop, Bettye Bickner, Joyce Gray, Georgia Galocy, Jane Tennent, Carmen Dam, Shirley Iaquito, Peggy Moshel, and Ann Henry.

Meetings will be held each second and fourth Thursday evening at 7:30 at the City of Tampa Recreation Center on North Boulevard. All wives of Veterans attending Tampa U. are cordially invited to join.

Plans are well under way for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 16. Anyone having or knowing the whereabouts of any rummage, please telephone Mrs. Gardner H-40-201, or bring your contributions to the Married Dorm.

CANTERBURY CLUB FORMED

The latest Student Church organization to come to the campus is the Canterbury Club of the University of Tampa. The Episcopal students met Oct. 13th and chartered the local chapter of The Canterbury Club. Chapters of this organization exist in a large number of the colleges in America.

Advisor for the local club is Mr. Charles E. Wood, Rector of The House of Prayer here in Tampa. Mr. Wood is expected to join the faculty of the University next semester.

The officers elected were Chub Garrison, president; Mildred DuBoise, vice president; Joan Schwab, secretary; Pat Tallent, treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 10th. All students interested are urged to attend. Membership in this club is not limited to Episcopal students.

Alpha Mu Tau

Alpha Mu Tau is proud to announce that four girls at Tampa University have been accepted as pledges. These new pledges were chosen of the basis of musical talent, scholarship and participation in musical organizations on the campus. The formal pledging service was held at a special meeting last Thursday, Oct. 31, in the sorority room. The new pledges are the Misses Madelyn Boyd, Bettie Owens, Barbara Raffo and Pat Tallant.

At the last regular meeting Miss Dorothy James was appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of vice president. Miss James is a Tampa girl and is one of the outstanding soloists at the university.

Chapel Site To Be Stated Armistice Day

Announcement of the plans for the University of Tampa as a "living memorial" will be made at the Armistice Day program, which is to be held at the Plant Park Band Shell beginning at 10:30 A. M. on Nov. 11. The consecration of the site for a "Chapel of Memories" will symbolize the dedication of the University's endowment fund as a living memorial to servicemen and women of World War II from Hillsborough County. The chapel will help to perpetuate the names of all who served and those who died for this country in the second World War, and will always remain a permanent part of the University.

The resolution for the dedication of the fund was presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University by the Round Table of American Legion Posts in Hillsborough County, supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the local service and civic clubs. The trend today is toward "living memorials" instead of marble shafts that do no one any good. Here the University of Tampa will serve a twofold purpose—that of education and as a perpetual memorial to those who have served their country so well.

Nance Speaks

Before a group of more than 100 sponsors, representing a cross-section of this vicinity, who met on Oct. 30 in the University ballroom, Dr. E. C. Nance recounted the rise of this University during the past 15 years, setting forth the fact that it has accomplished more in its first 15 years than Harvard, Yale or any of the other great Universities of the Nation had done.

The present goal is \$500,000 which will be invested in Government securities. This endowment will complete the qualifications of the University for full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Nance concluded his speech with "This University now represents a million dollar business. It brings much new money into the community and keeps additional money at home because it enables boys and girls to go to college here who otherwise would have to go out of state."

Fund Campaign To Begin

On Dec. 2, the actual campaign for the University's Memorial Endowment Fund will get under way. Carl D. Brorein, member of the Board of Trustees, stated that a non-profit organization had already been formed to administer this fund. Proceeds from this campaign will be invested in Government securities and will be kept intact.

The American Legion believes such a memorial would serve as a constant reminder of the sacrifices made to maintain our American Way of Life and that it would be an ever present deterrent to any influence which might try to undermine that precious heritage.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM PLANT PARK BANDSHELL

10:30-10:57—Band Concert
Call to Colors—Bugle
Advance of Colors
Invocation—Rabbi Zielonka
30 Seconds Meditation
Solo, "There is No Death"—John Trusler accompanied by Dr. Nella Crandall
Introduction of Guests:
Gold Star Mothers
Platform Guests
Introduction of Dr. Nance—Paul Straub
Main Address—Dr. Nance
Benediction—Rev. Father Walet
Taps
Retirement of Colors

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.—Margaret Fuller.

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EDITORIAL

Contrary to popular opinion, the college diploma is not unerring evidence of a truly educated person. There is, unfortunately, no four year period of metamorphosis to which you can passively submit and graduate much better equipped to cope with life than you were before enrolling. A beautiful building, modern equipment and fine instructors are of little advantage to the student unless he is ambitious to profit by them. It is highly possible that the aimless pleasure seeker may reap more detriment from the shiftless habits he acquires in college than benefit from the environment he enjoys. But for all who approach college seriously there is a great deal more to be had from it than just a degree.

The most perfectly balanced schedule is not worth much if you are not interested in the classes, but the ideal student has wide interests and an inquiring mind. He chooses his major according to his chief interests and abilities and strives to excel in it. He makes independent forays of exploration into many subjects to satisfy his curiosity. He is an avid reader of books and reads more of his newspaper than the headlines. He has ideas of his own and works diligently to learn to express them in good prose. If a reporter should accost him on the street and ask his opinion on a current issue he would probably not mutter a lot of jargon, but respond with a sensible answer.

Far from being a grim, horn rimmed erudite, the ideal student participates wholeheartedly in extracurricular activities and has many friends, not only among a small group of students whose interests are like his but with many different people.

He is intrigued by people as well as by ideas. He is tolerant. Being a successful individual in his own right, he has no inclination to take a "sour grapes" attitude toward persons who achieve success where he does not. This really not-so-super student has reason to be proud of his grades, but he achieves more than can be recorded.

KEEP IT QUIET

Stop! Listen! Think! Just who can that be who always seems to let out with some unintelligible scream while you are trying diligently to keep up with those very important notes? Just who is it that turns that juke box up at the immediate second an important point in a lecture is presented?

Could this untimely person possibly be you?

We should all try to be quieter during those free periods or those few leisure minutes. Be a little more considerate of your fellow students.

Classes are held here at the University of Tampa from eight-thirty in the morning until ten at night. No one expects you to sit sedately with your hands neatly folded all that time, but everyone is merely asked to use a little restraint. Reserve your loud talking or yelling for the proper time and place.

Various rumors have been circulating around the university that the students did not give enough cheering support at the football games. How about saving up some of that excess energy, collected and expanded in the lobby, for the next game?

Another important factor to remember is that during the next few months Dr. Nance, and others, will be trying to show the university to local Tampan and tourists for the endowment campaign drive. Boisterousness would naturally seem definitely out of place and distasteful to any visitors.

Start today to remember your fellow students who may still be in a class while you are free. Restrain yourself from walking or talking loudly in the second floor halls and the lobby. Try not to loiter noisily in front of a class that is in session.

Let's see if we can keep that all important school spirit without going to extremes in the building.

Organizations

Alpha Sigma Delta

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held their luncheon at the Valencia Restaurant. In charge of arrangements were Joe Capitano and John Paton. Members present were Professor Roy McGillivray, advisor of the fraternity, Eleanor Spring, fraternity daughter, John Paton, Hugh Talty, William Bender, Charles Hammond, Fred Hammond, Guy St. Paul, Donald Britt, Gus Jimenez, Fernando Alonso, Michael Manganth, Dick Harris, Joe Capitano, Clarence Harris, Elmo Temes and Angusting Suarez. Immediately following the delicious dinner of chicken and yellow rice, the entire group attended the football game, and believe me, you could hear those Alpha Sigma Deltas cheering for our Tampa U. The fraternity has big plans for the future.

Rho Nu Delta

The Rho Nu Delta fraternity honored their alumni at a homecoming luncheon in the Don Quixote room of the Columbia Restaurant. The menu consisting of delicious Spanish foods was immensely enjoyed by all. The fraternity had the honor and pleasure of having Dr. E. C. Nance and Dean Baker as their guests at this occasion. The principal speakers at the luncheon were Dr. Nance, Denver Blanco, Joe Falsone, and Al Chiaromonte.

Guess that all of you had a good time at the dance given by the Rho Nus on Saturday night, and maybe one of you was the lucky person to win the beautiful radio... sure wish I would win it, but wishing doesn't make it so.

Congratulations are in store for the Rho Nus on their float. Although it didn't win the prize, it was still outstanding with its theme of "Yearning for Learning." Did you notice those beauties on the float... in case you fellas don't know their names they were Mary Rodriguez and Mary Leone.

Tau Omega

The Tau Omegas have been on the limelight for the past few weeks. Congratulations are in store for those Tau Omega pledges who so artistically decorated the original prize-winning float of the fraternity. And speaking of the pledges, have you seen the happy looks on their faces this past week? They are happy, but still recuperating from "Hell Week," and glad it's all over with.

In an exciting football game yesterday at Plant Field, the Tau Omega pledges were the lucky winners over the Tau Omega members, with a close score of 13-12. Those members better get on the ball. Speaking of football, the Tau Omegas are counting the minutes until the time comes for them to beat the Beta Chis on Thursday during the scheduled football game.

At the last meeting of the fraternity, plans for a dance to be held in the ballroom after the Miami football game on Nov. 11 were made. If you want to have some fun after the game, start planning to attend the Tau Omega dance.

STUDENT SENATE

The Homecoming festivities are over and all of us should turn our attention back to our books. We must be more careful of our cuts and have less noise in the lobby and corridors.

As far as homecoming is concerned, I would like to thank all fraternities, sororities, clubs and individuals who gave their assistance to its success.

About the freshman parade. I was a little disappointed that out of 450 freshmen, only around 75 participated. I am sure that the participants will not regret having done so. They themselves have expressed what a wonderful time they had. Although it was clear to them that it was on a voluntary basis, these freshmen went out and helped put over the homecoming parade. Thank you, freshmen! I would like to recognize Bob McDonald, president of the freshmen class, Albert McNab, vice president of the sophomore class, and Jack Layfield for being the leaders and organizers of the parade.

I have the honor of thanking the following through my column: Mayor Curtis Hixon, Frank F. Fernandez, president of Centro Espanol of Tampa, Chief of Police D. L. Eddings, Casey Myers of the sheriff's department, Sgt. Plaugherty of the traffic department and R. S. Evans Used Car Company.

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THE RAZOR'S EDGE

By SIS "MELINKA" ELLIS

Whewww, this column will just have to wait until I rest a few minutes, have been out practicing (swinging through the trees, that is) and am mighty tired... Now, what was I saying?... Oh yes, I was about to tell all you nice people about Johnnie Scott's big brown eyes... well, have you ever taken a nice close look at them? Honestly, Johnnie has the prettiest eyes I've ever seen... when they're not blood-shot they're a deep brown, just like a St. Bernard's... y'know, come to think of it he really looks like a St. Bernard, even down to the keg of gin usually hung around his neck... something I almost always get mixed up with Johnnie, is Winnie Lamb... They have a remarkable resemblance, have you ever noticed it?... They're about the same height, they're both homely, they both play football, they're both homely, they've both rather chubby, they're both homely, they both have light hair, they're... now what was that other thing?... Oh yes, they're both homely!!! (One side gold-fish, here I come)... Y'know, there is a certain couple around this school that found out from a most unreliable source that they were just about tops, and they'd get along a lot better if "Brunette" and "Motorcycle" would scrape the head off their beer and come down to earth!... Natch, everyone had a bangup good time during homecoming... for those who don't exactly remember (Humm) I'll tell you of a few highlights... Well, there was the big pajama parade, and WAS it a scream... Big Bob McDonald looked like everything BUT the Freshman Prexy in his darling green striped P. J.'s... honestly, that's the first time I've ever seen a Freshman officer admit he was asleep on the job!... then there was the bonfire and pep-rally... lots of the kids turned out for it, but being as they weren't too spry after that gay jaunt down Tampa way, half of them kinda went offa' the bat... I'll never forget "Butch," staring at the big bonfire and screaming, "They can't do this to me... my Daddy's a preacher!"... Ah yes, then the good ole' Harvest Ball... Natalie and Frank were there... you might know Frank wouldn't be a sport about dressing in costumes tho... he showed up in his best darn cloths... Jimmy Gibson looked right sharp too, he was so witty to think to come dressed in a "pen-wiper," for a shirt, that is!... speaking of Jimmy, he can't sing, he can't dance, he can't play a musical instrument... that boy sure wishes he had Tallant, (Proof reader's note: So do I. She's beautiful). (Ahem!)... then came the big parade... the T.O.'s won the prize, you know, but no thanks to Nelson Jones... he frowned during the whole parade 'cause there was someone else on the float besides him... "Little Jo" won second prize for the wheel-barrow he was pushin' along behind the "Boots and Saddle" horses, which were the BEST horses in the parade!... Then the GAME!!!!... "Nuff couldn't be said about the wonderful work our boys did on the field... (the one's in the bleachers weren't doin' so bad either)... The big Student Senate dance Saturday night was loads of fun too... Haynes got thrown over the banister, "because he deserved it"... "Fish-face" Adams is still trying to live it down... Manuel was ready to quit his job... (About four boys were gonna talk him into it)... yes, all in all it was a quiet, calm little get-together... but did you ever see a T. U. dance that wasn't????... Consequently it was the biggest and best homecoming the University ever had, and we'll never forget the poor unfortunates who didn't live to see the end of it... Before I hesh for this time, however, I would like to know if it's true that after a date, people aren't surprised to see lip-stick on the boys, but doggone surprised if any is on the girls!!!!!!

Sigma Theta Phi

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority held its annual Harvest Ball on Oct. 25, at Ragan Park from 10 until 1. Music was provided by Don Francisco.

Polly Jones won the prize of a live duck for the most realistic costume.

Decorations for the dance followed a harvest theme with bales of hay, pumpkins, corn stalks, and other vegetables distributed around the room.

A harem theme was carried out in the Sigma Theta float for the homecoming parade. Manuel Alvarez, Jr., the sultan, sat in front of three glittered minarets, with two small Negro boys as fan bearers. His harem consisted of nine members and pledges of the sorority, who were "Happy" Ford, Miriam Chastain, Bobbie Lecy, Dottie Quarterman, Barbara Flake, Vivienne Nelson, Kathryn Wilson, Jean Duket and Shirley Ann Drawdy.

The sorority alumni held their homecoming luncheon at the Cricket Tea Room at 12:30, Saturday, Oct. 26. Alumni members and several active members and pledges were present.

At a meeting of the Sigma Theta pledges, Betty Bridges was elected president; Shirley Ann Drawdy, vice president, and Vivienne Nelson, secretary-treasurer. The pledges also elected Mary Jessica, a member of the sorority, as their advisor.

Alpha Gamma

All rushees were informally pledged to the Alpha Gamma Sorority at an impressive candlelight ceremony in the sorority room, Thursday night.

Each pledge was presented with a sorority mother, and here are the family relationships: Dolores Patrick is now the daughter of Alice Fernandez; Lily Pizzoloto of Mary Licalsi; Carmen Alvarez of Carmen Palacio; Lethia Sierra of Mary Emma Hartnett; Mary O'Brien of Jo Martina; Myralee Samford of Gloria Rodriguez; Harriet Magnon of Margie Petian; Josephine St. Paul of Martha Jackson; Isabel Bennett of Mona Deeter, and Antionette LiCalsi of Pauline Cacciatore.

The traditional Scotch Hop dance will be given Nov. 8, in the university ballroom. Victor Ruiz and his orchestra will provide the music from 9 to 12.

All sorority members and pledges will be dressed in Scotch costume and the Scotch theme will be carried out in the decorations.

This dance is by invitation only.

Dorm Data

By NANCY HUMES

Well, the Girls' dorm is finally back to normal after all the excitement of Homecoming. Those of you who visited the Dorm during Open House can appreciate the work and effort that has been put forth to make it the charming place it is now.

Among those who visited the dorm were four former Tampa U. graduates. Laura Mayer, who teaches school near Lakeland; Eleanor Fiske, who heads the Music Department at Cross City; Margie De Kinder, who boasts her own orchestra; and Kitty Martin, who holds a position in West Palm Beach.

Six new girls have moved bag and baggage into the Dormitory. They are: Helen Lee, Gene Frances Caraher, Nancy Lou Finley, Eleanor Riviera, Mike Royer and...

Another new arrival is Miss Pink Dawn, Rosy Dawn, or Puddles... in other words, the cutest cocker puppy you've ever seen. She was given to Miss Hanley for her birthday. And by the way, salute when you see this little perp... she has ten (10) champions in her pedigree. As yet, her name is undetermined, but several have been submitted for consideration.

Guess what Pat Tallant has? Yep, a brand new spinet piano which her mother gave her while here on a visit.

Evidently cleaning up for Open-House was too much for some of our gals. Becky LaBoon, Brooksie Spiegel and Frances Crowe have been on the sick list, but they are now able to crawl to class.

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By BOBBY FIEDLER

Two—four—six—eight—whom do we appreciate—ADELE, ADELE, ADELE!!!!

The Skin-Ace Club football game was really a game Thursday. Hoop, as a girl, you aren't so cute, but it was a good show.

Hoopette is still waiting for Eleanor Spring to claim the little something she left in Curly's car.

Borman and Nunn are causing an awful lot of rumors lately. Tuesday she had her first date with him and Wednesday she was wearing his ring—hmmmmmm. Wish they wouldn't emphasize this trip to South America so much—there are others who would like to tag along also if they were invited. MARRIAGE is a wonderful institution.

For three weeks now Nancy Anderson has been trying to write that fellow in Pittsburgh and say no or was it "yes." Methinks Nancy is thinking twice before she decides that going steady with a guy that far away with all these good looking guys on this campus. You would be giving up a swell school year, Nancy. Just call me Dorothy Dix.

Frank Domsey seems to enjoy escorting Barbara Bedford home from "313" Masquere rehearsals.

Dee Robinson joined the fishes in the pool after the pajama parade.

WANTED—Redhead or long eyelashes, with a girl behind them. (Submitted by Fred Lenfesty.)

To the Rho Nu's—who is the cute little blonde seen with Rosie?

Lennie is now barking at Dot Henderson; wonder what Bud has to say about this?

Seen recently at all the popular places is the Gorsuch-Gorsline pair. What happened to Jesse, from Tarpou?

Nelson Jones' big interest now days is Gene Frances Caraher.

Zola, Zola, has anyone seen Zola? These visits to Estelle's are getting closer—together all the time—Foggy, what's up?

Vincent Giglio MUST have another interest—somewhere—he isn't dating T. U.'s.

Patt Scott was Chub's sponsor at the game Thursday—Is this a new romance?

These Beta Chi lovers—don't they get around? For instance, Gentry, Bokor, Robinson, Stevens, BORMAN, "Wolf" Tanner, Williams, and last but not least—Fat Boy Layfield, who by the way is letting it be known that he is no longer "looking"—She has consented to go steady. Speaking of lovers—did we forget Knight?

Bob McDonald is advertising for "advice for the lovelorn." He can't seem to keep "Bunny" McPherson from dating someone else every night.

WHERE IS THAT CAT?

Girl (in South): "I love the way boys talk down here."

Girl Friend: "Yes, it must be that Mason and Dixon 'line' you hear so much about."



STEP DOWN

There's a tale going round the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it and also the waiting list. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

HOMECOMONTAGE OF HARVEST BALL FLOATING CHEESECAKE ON PYJAMAED CARS. LOWLIGHT CLOSE TO HIGHLIGHT AND PREXY SALUTES. KILROY! SERVICEMEN ARE VETS AND FISHPOND WETS DESPITE BONFIRE. FEET TIRE AND BAND GETS HAND. FOOTBALL, THEN BRAWL AT CENTRO ESPANOL. KICKAPOO AND SMOE TOO. SNAFU.

Newman Club

The Newman Club has really started out the new year with a bag full of activities. The first social function was a get-together reception and dance held in the assembly room in order that old and new members might get better acquainted.

Father J. Hardy, S. J. is the new spiritual advisor of the club. Meetings of the Newman Club are held on the first Wednesday of the month in the clubroom in the Circle at 6 p. m. In order that the members who cannot attend the monthly meeting on Wednesday will be able to attend at least one meeting a month, the Club has another meeting after the 8 o'clock Mass on the third Sunday of the month.

The latest proposed activity of the Club is a wiener roast, to be held at 3 p. m. on Nov. 2 on Davis Causeway. In charge of the arrangements are Jack Whitney, Jimmy Leigh and Carmen Palacio.

In case some of you readers have not already found out what the Newman Club is, well let me tell you. It is the Club composed of all the Catholic students here at the University, whose aim it is to help all the Catholic students know and understand more about their faith. Discussions are held at each meeting, and they are indeed not only educational, but also interesting.

The man who never makes mistakes loses a great many chances to learn something.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

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Spartans In Trim For Nov. 7

By PAUL GORMAN

The University of Tampa football team in preparation for their game with Norman Park Junior College on Thursday, Nov. 7, at Leesburg, Fla., have been going through daily two-hour practices and scrimmages during the last eight days. The Norman Park encounter will be a warmup for the big home game at Phillips Field on Monday night, Nov. 11, against the Miami B squad.

Coach Paul Straub, along with his very capable assistants, Line Coach Bill Spranza and Willard Knight, have been working hard getting the boys in top shape for the two big games that will be played within four days. After trouncing South Georgia College to the tune of 13-2 in the last four minutes of play, the general condition of the Spartan grid squad appeared to be good in the injury department, and it is expected that the Tampa U. grid men will take the field against Norman Park in full strength.

Left Guard Fernando Lopez, who has been out with a slow healing knee injury since the MacDill game is rounding into shape, and it is expected that he will be in top condition when Tampa plays the Georgia boys.

Bud Williams, second string center who sustained a knee injury during a rough scrimmage the early part of last week, is all right now and will play tomorrow. Williams has definitely been more of an asset to the team since Paul Straub converted him from end to the center of the forward wall. His fine defensive play has not gone unnoticed in games thus far this season.

Big left-footed Punter Jack Clemence, who booted the 65-yard punt which gave the Spartans the ball on the South Georgia three-yard line with four minutes to go and the "Profs" leading 2-0 was, we could say, the hero of the game. In sports circles around the fair city of Tampa, it is being said that Clemence's kick was the longest ever booted in the history of Phillips Field. Big Jack is looking good in practice and is being used in the fullback position. Another department where Clemence is outstanding but does not receive much attention is in heaving those passes. Jack throws a bullet-like pass and his receivers, who are a capable pair of ends, Salty Burns and Tom Ritter, know they've caught a pass when Clemence is on the heaving end. Spartans should be seeing a lot of this powerful six-foot, 190-pound fullback in games to come.

Larry Rosenbaum, the much publicized fullback from Woodmere, N. Y., really didn't have the chance to prove himself in his first big game against South Georgia. In the eyes of Mentor Paul Straub, Rosenbaum is a definite part of the Spartan backfield. He stands out in place kicking and passing. He is also a speedy boy in the Spartan ground attacks. Spartan fans will be looking for him against Norman Park tomorrow.

A sturdy part of the Tampa forward wall is big Bill Bryant, who holds down one of the tackle positions. Bill's fine defensive play in the

Spartan's last game was very obvious. He is definitely a starter and no doubt will remain one.

A former Seton Hall guard who gained a starting position on the Tampa U. line against South Georgia, due to his excellent defensive play in the MacDill Field encounter is muscular Bill Priff. Priff has been looking very good in the eyes of Line Coach Bill Spranza, and he is a hard working boy who throws everything he's got into the game. He is fast becoming a favorite of Spartan pigskin fans.

A lot of credit is due Left End Tom Ritter whose wide-awake playing in downing Clemence's long punt in the South Georgia game was the turning point of the game and ultimate victory for Paul Straub's boys. Salty Burns, Ritter's end mate, as usual played a bang up game defensively. Due to the fact that the Spartan passing attack was not clicking against the "Profs," Burns and Ritter didn't get the chance to pull in those heaves as they are very capable of doing.

Ippolito and Dekle, who saw quite a bit of action in the first Spartan victory of the current season, are expected to be in there at the end position when Tampa U. plays two games within five days over this weekend.

Girl's Sports

The final game of the girls' volleyball intramurals was played Thursday, October 31, with the undefeated Freshman Team beating the Alpha Gammas 41-20.

A total of sixty-eight girls came out for the intramural games. These games are played every other Tuesday and every Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30, and all students are invited to attend these games and cheer their team on.

The Sigma Thetas and Freshman teams each had won three games and were undefeated when the Freshman beat the Sigma Thetas on Thursday, October 24.

With the Alpha Gammas defeating the Delta Kappas, they moved out on the tournament bracket to meet the Freshman for the final game. The Freshmen emerged victorious and here is the list of the "champs":

Louise Dempsey, Nan Vincent, Lethia Sierra, Mamie Irons, June Nance, Barbara Blake, Mary Nell Buck, Shirley Smith, Evelyn Sumner, Meredith Weber, Betty Heller, Vivienne Nelson, Shirley Drawdy.

Basketball and ping-pong intramurals will begin Thursday, November 7, and the first tournament game will be played November 28. Practices will be held every other Tuesday and every Thursday until the first tournament game. Each girl must have three practice points to qualify for a team.

A SLAVE TO THE WEED'S LAMENT

Every student has them
And I have my share,
Of days when I'm inclined
To tear out all my hair!

History gets too rugged,
Mr. Keene won't agree,
The Romans and the Greeks
Are just too much for me.

My wallet stays deflated,
I can't mooch a dime,
Grandpa's watch lies in the hock-
shop

So someone asks the time,
Then I begin to wonder,
"How long can I last
Before some gossip column
Starts digging in my past?"

So, I say, "Calm down ole kid,
Just take a nice long drag
And blow triple smoke-rings
With your favorite fag!"

I dash into my room,
Then—a cry of hate,
"I'm broke and my 'Chesterfields'
Satisfy dear room-mate!"

FRUSTRATED

The Chess World

By Arthur Montano

Another gigantic step forward has been taken by the "United States Chess Federation," adding another success to its honorable history. On this occasion, we believe it to be most important, being the first "United States Junior Chess Championship," as to chess youth's interest is like the sprout of the seed to the farmer. The first Junior Champion is Larry Friedman, a 16-year-old Junior in High School, at Cleveland, Ohio, besides being a fine chess player he is also a star in outdoor sports.

Any youth 19 years of age or younger may participate in the "United States Junior Chess Championship" providing he qualifies back home to participate in the tournament. Thirty-two players contested in this historic event representing 23 cities and 14 states. This competition provides the opportunity to youngsters to develop their chess talents and become the future masters enabling our country to regain the "Chess Supremacy" enjoyed before the war.

The sixth biennial tournament for the "United States Chess Championship" is now being played at the Chanin building in New York City. The defending champion is Arnold S. Denker. This tournament, besides deciding who will be champion also decides which two American masters will play next year in Holland for the "First World Chess Championship Tournament," the winner will be world's champion, now vacant since the death of Dr. A. Alekhine last March. The United States Chess Championship is also under the auspices of the "United States Chess Federation."

The Tampa Chess Club, is now planning under the supervision of Dr. Robinson's department, a chess class. Details to be announced in the near future. The Tampa Chess Club meets every Thursday evening in the University, with a nice number of students that enjoy the game. Plan to visit us next Thursday evening, won't you?

Delta Kappas Choose Father

At a special meeting of the Delta Kappa Sorority, D. V. McEacheren from Seattle, Washington, was presented with a notarized letter certifying that he had become "Father of the Delta Kappa Sorority." This meeting took place immediately after the Homecoming football game, and was the Delta Kappa climax for the weekend celebration.

The Delta Kappa float for the homecoming parade carried out the theme of "Belles of the Tampa Bay Hotel." Six girls from the Sorority were dressed in red hooped skirt dresses of the 1890 period. The body of the float was covered with silver ribbon. In the back of the float was a huge trellis covered with red carnations, the sorority flower.

The girls on the float were Barbara Raffo, Glenna Hill, Jayne Lee, Dot James, Peggy Anderson, and Doris Wainwright.

About 50 alumnae, actives, and rushees were present at the DK homecoming luncheon at the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel. The luncheon was held immediately preceding the Tampa University vs. Georgia State Teachers football game.

CROW'S NEST

By FRANCES CROWE

In the first place I would like to congratulate that fine upstanding organization called "The Iron Front" for the razor blade they sent me. I gave it to "Melinka" Ellis to use on her column, found on page two. My parting words to them are, "Keep your chins up boys, it makes it that much easier for your pals to cut your throat."

In the second place I'd like to recommend the Beta Chi's for being very good sports. They have stood up under the onslaught of insinuations remarkably well. My words to you, boys, are "The heat's off, so relax."

Well, in exactly five more days it will be the morning, the glorious morning of Sadie (ugh) Hawkins. I advocate that this be a big day at T. U. Give some of the poor manless maids a "running" chance. Phil (the voice of radio) La Cicero serves on off-hours as a notary public. He has volunteered to marry any luckless male to the female of her choice free of charge on this memorable occasion. We hope to have a Lena by then. Nominations are still open.

Grandfather Handly sent flowers to his new grandson; Robert Williams. The prodigy (following in his father's footsteps, no doubt,) wrote him a very charming thank-you note.

Why the sudden burst of popularity over Pat Thomas. Could it be the fact that she is giving out FREE (lovely word) Chesterfields??

Which reminds me that a carton of the above will be given as a prize for the best "Letter to the Editor" that is submitted.

Being the policy of the Minaret to encourage creative talent, we cannot overlook the sensationally wonderful concert created by Prof. Stephen Parks. It was presented last Tuesday night, October 29 to a jammed auditorium. We do not have enough words at our disposal to describe our feelings except that it was a marvelous presentation.

Well, swittypies, I gung quit now but don't forget that Christmas is only 49 days, 1176 minutes, and 35280 seconds away.

ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department has really been rollin' these past eight weeks. Many interesting projects have been started; among them are three Latin American murals by John Drew, John Simpson, and Bill Simpson; and a series of genre pictures of the Midwest by Edward Vaughan.

Six new drawing-tables have been added to the new art-room. These tables have evidently become an inspiration, because everybody uses them, and many lovely pictures have been turned out.

Most of the students are busy on paintings for the Florida Art Association exhibition next month, and for the State Fair which is to be held the first of next year.

The Brush and Palette Club has been swinging into line more and more with each meeting. Many students have applied for membership, and anyone who is interested still has time to join.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephens.

O. Falk's

I'll give you a clue

A shopping tour in O. Falk's can be like a treasure hunt. There are so many wonderful things to choose from that sometimes a girl just doesn't know which way to turn. To help solve the situation, I'll be your guide, since I have the key to open the treasure chest—inside information, that is to say. So string along with my clues and we'll delve into the realms of the store.

Here's a little treasure to prove that all that glitters is not gold. For intriguing other's fancies, try a sequin evening bag—sparkling, twirling, glittering, catching every eye as you walk proudly into the big dance.

These bags come in a variety of colors to match or contrast with your dress. Add the finishing touch to your outfit with either the drawstring or flat zipper style sequin evening bag. \$2.98 to \$4.98, plus tax.



My next discovery delighted me so much I purchased one for myself immediately. If you like hair bandeaus half as much as I do, you'll rush right down to add one like this to your collection.

The band, made of black velvet, is heavy enough so that it stays in place without slipping. The ornaments sewed on the band are gay and clever—decorations you'll definitely approve. Wear this versatile bandeau with either an evening dress or a dressy short dress. \$2.98

While we're on the subject of keeping your head proudly up, let's take a look at scarfs. I found a honey I'm sure you'll go for: It's brown and aqua edged with a tricky fringe.

Made of rayon, this scarf will keep your crowning glory well-covered—a good protection from sun, wind, or rain.

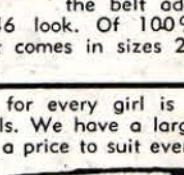
This particular one is \$1.98 but we have others, long or square, up to \$2.98.

These scarfs also make nice gifts. Always a girl can use a new skirt—particularly one as fashion-wise as this swish gray with white stripes that I picked to add to the treasure chest. Made by "Notables" of Boston, the skirt features a black leather belt, outlined with white stitching. The pleated style is most flattering with the belt adding that 1946 look. Of 100% wool the skirt comes in sizes 24 to 30. \$9.98.

A must-must for every girl is a string of pearls. We have a large selection with a price to suit every pocketbook. I saw a lovely single strand for only \$5.50, plus tax—this treasure completely captivated me. Why don't you come in and make your choice? You'll wear your pearls morning, noon, and night.

That's all the clues for our treasure hunt this month. Don't think it hasn't been charming because it really has. See you around O. Falk's.

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