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President's Report Indicates Progress At T.U

University Takes on 1053 Students New Improvements

During the past summer there has been quite a number of improvements in and around the University. The former students have probably noticed this, but for the benefit of the Freshmen and the new students here is a summary of what has been

The floor of the lobby and main corridor has been tiled in a colorful and eye-catching pattern, the kitchen has been remodeled and also the floor tiled, new kitchen equipment including an exhaust fan and

The girls' dorm rooms and hall, and the hall of the boys' dorm have been painted along with some minor repairs.

Two new buildings have been erected on the campus. One will house the industrial shop and will have completely new equipment. The other is a boat house for the Spartan "crew" equipment.

Mr. Whitis, the building superintendent, said, "The next project will be the painting of the second floor hall and the class rooms." There are a number of other things in the making but nothing definite To Hold Convention right now.

Secretary Resigns To Join Red Cross Staff in Far East

Miss Nancy Vickers, former secretary to Dr. Nance, has accepted a position with the American National Red Cross to serve overseas. with the newly activated clubmobile units. She left Sept. 19 for Washington, where she will receive instructions on her duties, and will leave for service in Korea soon. Miss Vickers, a former airline stewardess, attended Stetson University and the University of Tampa.

The clubmobile units, similar to the ones used during World II, are being reactivated with U. S. security forces in Korea at the request of Gen. Mark Clark and other military leaders in the Far East. A total of 45 units, each staffed by two or three women, will visit military posts to lead programs of group activities.

Marvin Scott, Jr. Wins Scholarship

Among scholarship students at the University this fall is Marvin Scott, Jr., of 5913 Tampa St., Tampa, who was awarded the annual ber of the English department of Tampa Optimist Club Scholarship the University in 1952-53, has been to the University for his high schol- appointed public relations director astic rating and extracurricular at the College of Wooster, Woostactivities at Hillsborough High er, Ohio, according to word receiv-School.

Registered for Fall

The University of Tampa has 1053 students registered this semester, representing 24 states and two foreign countries. .

Of this number, 127 are seniors, 143 are juniors, 220 are sophomores, and 471 are freshmen, with the remaining 92 comprised of graduates and auditors.

796 students are from the Tampa area, while 146 hail from other parts of Florida.

Cuba and Italy sent one student each, while Pennsylvania is the leading out-of-state contributor with 22. New York follows closely with 18, and then comes Ohio with 11, Michigan, 10, Massachusetts, 8, Georgia, 7, Virginia, 6, Illinois, New Jersey West Virginia, and Wisconsin, 3, Indiana, Kentucky, and North Carolina, 2, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Maine, Missouri, Maryland, South Carolina, and Tennessee, 1.

State Groups

Intercollegiate Student Government sity of Tampa was selected as the site for the fall convention in 1953. The time is now approaching when the convention will commence on October 28, 29, and 30th. The Student Senate is now making final preparations for the or coming con-

Approximately forty students are expected to attend from cighteen Sam Houston football game, Zeta staff. passes.

pa. After the opening session the and modern Hispanic history. two associations will meet sepa-

The convention will be the first held here at the University.

P. H. Morrill Joins Ohio College Staff

Paul H. Morrill, who was a memed here.

Students Urged to Submit SSCQT **Applications Now**

Applications for the November 19, 1953, and the April 22, 1954, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of informa-

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immedately in the envelope provided to SELEC-TIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his applica-At the last meeting of the Florida tion at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will and Press Associations which was be reported to the student's Selecheld at Rollins College, the Univer- tive Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Professor Returns After Year's Study **Toward Doctorate**

Prof. Jesse L. Keene, who for different colleges and un rsities the past year has been studying at throughout the State of Florida. A the University of Florida for his program has been planne for the doctor's degree, has rejoined the convention which will include the University's history department

First on the agenda will be the Convention of 1861," he will receive opening joint meeting where the the degree of doctor of philosophy President of the student 'dy will His major is American history, and introduce Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, his minors are modern federal gov-President of the University of Tam- ernment, modern European history,

At the University of Florida he held a graduate council fellowship and became a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. He had previously at- Nurse to be on Duty tended two summer sessions at the University of Florida.

Professor Keene is chairman of

Diplomat Receives University Medal

The University of Tampa honored a Central American diplomat Sept. 30 when Dr. Nance presented the University Achievement Medal to Dr. N. Salinas de Aguilar, Nicaraguan consul, at a meeting of the Ybor City Rotary Club.

Dr. Nance told Dr. Salinas the medal was presented as "a token of our appreciation and high regard for you as an outstanding diplomat

and friend of Pan Americanism, as an outstanding author and successful lecturer, both in this country and abroad," and also as "a token of the University's deep regard, respect and appreciation for the contribution Nicaragua, your great country, has made to the welfare and progress of democracy."

Dr. Salinas, who holds doctoral degrees conferred by two American universities and the University of Salamanca, formerly served his country as minister to Spain and minister to England, and has held other diplomatic posts.

Marine Corps Team Comes Here Oct. 13

A Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 13, to interview students interested in qualifying for a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve through either the Platoon Leaders Class or the Officer Candidate Course, Capt. F. R. Hittinger, Jr., USMC, Officer Procurement Officer, will be in the Dean of Men's office to discuss the programs.

programs require no interference with regular academic studies or campus activities. Summer training for the Platoon Leaders Class conpay of corporal, \$149, for the first year, and sergeant, \$163, for the second year. PLCs are draft-deferred so that they may graduate from college and receive their commission. Women as well as men may qualify for a commission.

Two Hours Each Day

Mrs. Mary Noto, R.N., will be the Faculty Athletic Committee on duty in the Women's Dormitory here and is faculty adviser of Tau five days a week from 10:30 until Omega fraternity. A graduate of 11:30, and in the Men's Dormitory Vanderbilt University and George the same days from 11:30 until Peabody College for Teachers, he 12:30, in the rooms set aside for has been with the University of treatment of minor injuries and minor illnesses.

to the trustees, alumni, and friends of the University, indicates that much progress has been made in the University of Tampa since 1945.

The University has made more progress in the last eight years than in all its previous history. Since 1945, \$13,982,000 in new money has been brought into this community through the University's enrollment of 13,982 students.

Enrollment has increased from 195 students in 1945 to an average of more than one thousand per year, excluding adult education

The University has enrolled students from every state in the union and from 15 foreign countries.

The faculty and staff have grown from thirty members in 1945 to seventy in 1953. The faculty hold degrees including twenty Ph.D.'s and thirty-three Master's from more than seventy outstanding colleges and universities of the world.

This year marks the twenty-first anniversary of the University as a four-year standard liberal arts college. The history of the University, compiled and written by the late Dr. C. Herbert Laub, head of the history department, and edited and completed by Dr. James W. Covington will be published soon.

The University owns and operates the best equipped college F.M. broadcasting station in the South, station WTUN, donated by the Tampa Daily Times, WFLA, and the Paul Smith Construction Co.

Since 1945, President E. C. Nance has publicized the University from coast to coast by his writings and more than 400 lectures. Lecture fees and donations from organizations to which he has spoken have totaled more than \$28,000.

Varsity sports including football, Captain Hittinger writes that the basketball, and crew have been increased and improved; new facilities added; and the staff increased.

An expansion program has been Tau Alpha script dance, and theatre Upon completion of his thesis, sists of two six-week classes at approved by the trustees. This prothe subject of which is "The Peace Quantico, Va., with the rank and gram calls for the erection of three new buildings, including a classroom building, a gymnasium, and a Student Union Center where all religious groups, social clubs, sororities, fraternities, and Alumni may have offices and meeting rooms.

> SEE YOU AFTER THE Jacksonville **Navy Game** at the SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA DANCE

FROM THE EDITOR'S **NOTEBOOK**

Tomorrow the mighty Spartan team will take the field for the second home game of the '53 season. Yes, the band will play, the gayly wrapped gold posts will flutter in the wind, the cheerleaders will jump and tumble, and the students will clap as the starting lineup comes booming out over the stadium.

Then the kick-off . . . a silence will fall on the band, the cheerleaders will sit down on a bench, the students will become as quite as the Lobby on Sunday. The Spartans of course will be out there racking up the score, reaping the harvest of those long hard hours of practice. They might as well play secret games as far as our placid rooters are concerned. If the team depended on the student body to give them the spirit to win, we are afraid they would be prey for even high school teams.

Then the game will end and as you are leaving Phillips Field no doubt you will hear, "Where were those cheerleaders? It's their fault our games lack that certain something that makes football. We ought to get new cheerleaders with some pep."

They raise quite a fuss, too. But did all the blaim lay with the cheerleaders? We hardly think so. Maybe if you found yourself in the position that they are in you would think twice before giving them all the blaim. After all when hundreds of stony faces, clamped mouths, and fault finding eyes are facing you, there might be reason to lose all pep.

We must admit that the cheerleaders are not on the ball sals, breakfast with the judges, Jate all the time, but there are a lot of facts in their favor. So, to night rehearsals, initial appearances he has, it's his personality that settle the problem, lets all take the blaim and then tomorrow night lets start to set things right. Spirit and cheering are the biggest factors of football, you might not think so but they are. And it is up to everyone of us to do our very small bit, so that the whole might be the best cheering section of any college in Florida. Thus a better time will be had by all.

COLLEGE DRINKING? SO WHAT?

by BERNARD E. SHUFELT

College students show a greater propensity for becoming alcoholics than the average American citizen.

How do we know? A study was made by the Center of Alcohol Studies at Yale University, covering seventeen thousand men and women students in twenty seven colleges. The five year survey shows that 74 per cent of college students drink alcoholic beverages. About half of them said they had their first taste of alcohol before they were eleven years old.

But what is alarming? Six per cent of college males showed positive signs of becoming alcoholics. The national average is only four per cent. Only one per cent of the females showed signs of becoming problem drinkers.

We all know the affects of alcohol on the human body. We know it is a depressant rather than a stimulant. We know that alcohol affects the central nervous system first. No student with a hangover can do his best work. It is common knowledge that a drinking driver is an unsafe driver.

SO WHAT can be done about it. Morals can't be legislated. Many people like a social drink. Most alcoholics start as social drinkers.

What is the answer to this, one of the greater social problems in America during the twentieth century? This problem, that has been the proven cause of many broken homes, maiming injuries and even death itself, must be solved.

How is it to be solved? Who can provide a solution? The answer is in you hands. It is a problem that each free citizen must answer for himself. No one can make your decisions

for you. It is a problem that deserves serious consideration. SO WHAT are you going to do about it?

WE THE JUNIORS SPEAK

For All To Hear:

Some colleges and universities too, call the Juniors the

forgotten class, but not so here at T.U.

We've got guys like Joe Zalupski, Nick Waytovich who, are two of the Big Three on our rockem-sockem team here at T.U. We'll even throw in Big Pete McLeod too.

We can't forget guys like Bob Eustace who, edits the Moroccan for all of you, and Mike Capitano who writes the column in the Sunday Tribune for T.U.

Nor can we forget three sweet girls like Eleanor Ebsary, n Roberts, and Cynthia Ramos who, are the senate for you.

Then there is another guy who represents you, who is a crook as you all know, but consider all the rest and you the Juniors can still crow.

Yes, you come down the line, athletics, journalism, and government to find, Juniors leading the line.

Who ever made that statement so untrue must feel now like a fool. For here at Old T.U. you'll hear the cry "MOVE OVER GANG THIS JUNIOR CLASS IS COMING THROUGH.

> Signed The Not to be Forgotten Class

"Miss Busy Body" **Relives Moments** Of Exciting Trip

."It was a tremendously exciting trip, to say the least," Margie replied. Of course, it was Miss Marjorie Simmons speaking, but why be so formal, when she very much prefers to be called "Margie," So we shall comply with her wishes. To continue, Margie told us that her one wonderful flight to Atlantic City, was slightly hectic because of her closely crowded calander. To further explain, on the first day Margie arrived, she had to register for the big contest immediately after she checked into a nearby hotel, (by the way, Evelyn Aly, then Miss Pennsylvania, and now Miss America also stayed at the same hotel) followed by a press conference, lunch, photograph session, and the Big Moment of meeting singer, Eddie Fisher. That night the girls had a short rehearsal.

And so it went: Miss America Pageant Parade, afternoon rehearbefore the evening gown, bathing suit, and talent judges, selection of Miss America, and the colorful coronation ball five days later.

"It was a marvelous adventure, one which I shall never forget, nor shall I forget the honor given to me to represent Florida in the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

By the way, did you hear about how I was rescued by an eight-foot giant?" We did a double take on that one, and asked her to explain.

"It all started with Fire Prevention Week. I was stranded on the roof of my house, trying desperately to be rescued from the raging fire behind me, and along came an eight-foot giant from out of nowhere and lifted me to the ground, safe from my blazing house. It was something to make the people of Tampa think about Fire Prevention week."

"You certainly do get into situations," we remarked.

"That isn't the only adventure I have gone through recently. Last week I christened a B-47 out at MacDill Field, which was named after me. They call it "Tampa Temptress" unfortunately."

She let out with a gigle. We think it was well named after her.

"It took three blows before I could break the bottle of champagne, and then I got showered with its blessings. That night I was introduced at a special party at the Officer's Club. It was quite fabulous, the whole thing, I mean."

"Well little busy body suppose you rest up for awhile, and we'll see you around the campus. So-long Margie, and thanks!"

"So-long." And with a smile she turned and went on her busy way.

Now Hear This

If you know of any Tampa U. students who should be listed on the Honor Roll in the Lobby but are not so listed, please notify the Dean of Men's office. The University wants the Honor Roll to have on it the name of every student or former student who was in the armed forces on June 26, 1950, or has served for any period since that





Vilma and Peggie Overheard in Lobby!

Oh! look at that doll over there, cially of a certain "Big Three." I haven't seen him before, he must be new!

HEY RAT!

No woman's going to make a fool

Knock! Knock! Whose there? Madam! Madam who? Madam shoes in the door!

I don't want to meddle in your affairs, but . . .

I don't care how much :noney counts with me.

Did You Know That?

We just happened to peak in the Rose Room and see two cute couples . . . Norma Jean Spoto with Rock Williams and Liz Birge with Charlie Harris.

Helen White's (new cute Sophomore) nick name is "Tubby" (note:

'Muff" (wonder how that hap- door.

Shirley Hale is a whiz when it

comes to darwing carrictures espe-

Nello Romoldi was sitting on the porch Saturday night alone, in

Good looking.....Joe Onderko O verheard ... The ticking of Norville Trulock's "Big Ben" S weet Saying "Tender" PertRita Reid A morous Earnest Segundo Romantic .. Jack Fitzgibbons and

Frank Stefanik T alentedJoe Slavenski (have you heard him play?) A nxious Patty Bishop Noisy Lobby Super Our team . . . of course

What's this "Revenge" we've heard some people yelling in the halls? Couldn't be a joke maybe?

Question of the Week

Do you think Marjorie Maine will ever replace Marilyn Monroe? P.S. Ziggy! did you ever find out who sent you that mushy valentine? hmmmmm

P.P.S. If you happen to hear anything we happen to miss, just ad-Tis only used by her close friends). dress a note to "Party Line," and Nick Waytovich's nick name is slip it under the MINARET office

Bye y'all!

CIGARETTE MOOCHER DRIVES T.U. STUDENT TO PSYCHO WARD in the lobby, but all were in vain.

by NICK VEGA

"Hy buddy, gotta cigarette." That's how it all started.

"No," I said, smiling sweetly, "I don't smoke." My weed-mooching friend stomped away screeching, "Stingy liar!" That was the third enemy I made that day, all because I didn't have a weed on me. At three a day I would make 90 enemies a month, or 810 by the time the school year is over. I figured that if 810 of the possible 1000 students at TU hated me, I might become unpopular.

I temporarily solved the dilemma by lugging a case of Camels around everywhere I went. However, I began looking very silly, so I cut the case down to nineteen cartons. Within two days I was the most popular person in the University. In fact, I had people standing in line to talk to me and receive free cigarettes. By and by my supply of money dwindled with each shipment of Camels. So I cut the load down to seventeen cartons. Then it happened. They started calling me "stingy, cheap, and tightwad." each other, "There goes 'cigarette me to the psycho-ward. but." (They called me that because lugging nineteen cartons again in hopes that it may restore my poputelephone booth or pose as a statue mooch a cigarette.

I took to drinking, I would stay out till 3 o'clock in the morning and stagger into the dorm room at all hours. That was extremely

odd. I didn't live in the dormitory. My cheeks became haggard; my eyes were like the sea (the Red Sea, they were bloodshot). When the coach of the football team learned that I was coming in drunk late at night, he demanded that I go to bed early or quit the team. I quit

Then I began to say odd things, like Organic Chemistry was easy and that Tampa would play in the Rose Bowl. Then the worst of all happened. My girl friend left me for George Felke. I pleaded with her, "We've been going steady for 17 years. I had hopes that we might some day become engaged. But all she said was "Go 'way, ya crumb."

This I couldn't stand, I decided to end it all. I posed as a fresh-man My friends would point at me as I during Rat Week. When the sophowalk around the "well" and say to mores heard about this, they sent

Well, that's the end of my tale. I was a castaway). I quickly began I'm now sitting in my straightjacket, but somehow I managed to work a hand free to write this story. larity. But it was too late. I was My keeper is coming so I'll have an outcast. I tried to isolate myself to stop, but don't let my fate be from everybody. I'd hide in the yours, or one of your friends. Never

SPARTANS

Vi Va La Spain



Here is a cross section of the Spanish singers and dancers who gave a preview of their Municipal Auditorium Show September 25th on the front steps of the University of Tampa.

by JOYCE NEWELL

Municipal Auditorium, on Septemnation wide talent contest, reprewhich was held earlier this year.

The group, under the direction of Josefa Sampelayo Ruescas, was enroute from Los Angeles to a return engagement at Carnegie Hall in New York City, when the Pan American Commission of Tampa invited the group to make an appearance for the city of Tampa. They graciously accepted when they learned of the large Latin population in Tampa. This was the first performance of its type, to appear in Southeastern United States.

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sionals, but are a part of the troupe On September 25th, a group of mainly for the excitement and op-Spanish singers and dancers brought portunity gained in traveling. An to the University of Tampa student interview with Chencho Pererta. body, a twenty minute preview of Ma Antonia Benitez, Juan Bavo. the folklore songs and dances from and Damass Benito, by interpreter, Spain which they performed at revealed that there are students and painters among the group. They ber 26, and 27th. The ensemble was are also proud to have a champion selected from 27,000 entrants in a swimmer, and a skier in their number, which is composed of 52 men, senting all of the provinces of Spain, and 48 women. In answer to the Minaret reporter's question concerning the ages of the group, Chencho Pererta said the ages of the group ranged from 18 to 39 years old. The youngest are the dancing

After their appearances before New York audiences for one week, they plan to embark on a long voyage back to their homeland, and to their respective occupations. To those wonderful and talented artists who learned and sang our Star Spangled Banner just for us, we say Gracious, and Vaya Con Dios.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS listen, won't you?

George Felke

After last week's little extravaganza I'll settle down to pure news of interest to all Spartan students. I'm not making this move out of due consideration for your senses which might escape you if I should continue the established precedent, but rather due to the fact that I'm about to lose my job with the Minaret and with the University Broadcasting Service, WTUN. (Had to get our call letters in the paragraph or lose my job all over again.)

All kidding aside, we at the station will sorely miss Ed Hutson who has gone to Chicago. Ed was one of the hot wires for us all last year. One of the most versatile announcers and managers I've ever met, Ed did a wonderful job airing the Cincinatti Red's Spring practice games. He managed publicity and public relations for the annual Big Show, handled our sports staff, and was the most dependable and cooperative staff memer we've had in a long time or probably ever will have for that matter.

Jack Breit has extended a personal invitation to all persons interested in helping out at WTUN to come up, meet the staff, Prof. Roy McGillivray, our director, and discuss an audition, which can be easily arranged. For the present, auditions are set for Friday afternoons at one o'clock.

If you are interested in radio as a life-time vocation or merely as an interesting hobby, come to our studios on the second floor, north wing, or to Mr. Mac's office right next door. We are eager to meet you, hear your program ideas, and add you to our personnel.

Many departments are open in radio: secretarial, managing, filing, production, direction, editing news and sports, radio drama, engineering if your interests are more technical, announcing of every type, and many possibilities which we might not have thought of that you might have dreamed up in some fit or nightmare.

Our record library is quite complete this year. We have in our files, which, by the way, need straightening out, popular, classical, symphonic, folk, South American, novelty, martial, band, and mood music for every taste and prefer-

Our sound effects library is the most complete in Tampa. We can bomb you, shoot at you, rain on you, kill you in horrible auto accidents, dump you in the middle of a jungle or a traffic jam, put you aboard a train or under it for that matter, and place you in any circumstance we want to by turning a little knob. Crazy, no?

I want to insert a spontaneous word of congratulation to our chief ngineer, Mac S. Lee. I don't know what we would have done without his technical advice, general ability, and good, dry witted attitude. Whenever things get down Mac always comes thru with some pun that sets the day off from all the run-of-the-mill days.

We will probably be on the air when this hits the streets, so why not drop up any afternoon between LIBRARY OPEN FROM the hours of three and eight at night, enjoy the air-conditioning, and give a very personal listen to your radio station, WTUN. I'll see you then, so be good, and give a

Meet the Queen Of Deans, Mrs. King

Let's take a quick look at the doings of our Mrs. King, or "university-speaking," our Dean of Women.

After spending the greater part of the summer attending the summer session at the University of Michigan, Mrs. King returned to this part of the country to open the 1953-1954 season with a speaking engagement at the Sebring Junior Women's Club, in Sebring, Florida.

To open the University's social season, Mr. and Mrs. King were chaperones at the annual Back-to-School Dance held at the University after last week's victorious football game against Southern Georgia.

The month of October is specked with many speaking engagements for the Dean. "Building a Better World" was her topic of conversation on October 1st, when she was guest speaker for the Lakeland Women's Club. Mrs. King has eircled October 4th and 6th on her business calendar when she attended the Annual Board Meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs at Fort Pierce and at that time she addressed the Board. October 20th will find the Dean addressing the Plant City Women's Club at the opening banquet.

November will find Mrs. King again "on the road" when she will be representing the University of Tampa at least six annual College Day sessions at the following high schools: Lake Worth Junior-Senior High School, St. Petersburg Senior High School, Boca Ciega High School, Sarasota High School, Ocala High School and Clearwater Senior High School.

Jashion Hi-Lights by SALLY WOLFE

October is here and as yet we haven't been able to sport too many fall clothes. The brave lasses that have worn a few cooler weather clothes have usually returned home feeling like a penguin in Miami.

Have you seen the different outfits made of printed corduroy? This new fabric is really popular this year. Our beloved jersey is still widely shown. On the market you can find jerseys made of cotton, nylon, orlon, or wool. All of the orlon textiles are wonderful! Think of the cleaning bills saved by the wash-at-home material. Even white, orlon, fleece, evening wraps are washable.

Tweed and velvet are blossoming out in stunning fashions. Woolknit suits are becoming increasingly more popular. Have you noticed how angora is being used to trim so many outfits this year? Leopard fur (imitation of course) and other fur trims are also popular with fabrics of jersey, wool, and velvet.

Some outstanding accessories I have spotted are charming "mink" earrings; detachable collars of crochet or angora, that are precious with sweater and jersey tops; gloves spangled with rhinestones; trick scarves; and suede oxfords (another copy-cat fashion).

The Minaret is asked to announce that Saturday hours of the University Library are 9 A.M. to 12 noon,

9 to 12 ON SATURDAYS

partan oroites peak

MARILYN and CAROLYN TURNER

This new addition to the Minaret is to inform the students of the activities that take place in the Greek letter organizations on cam-

ALPHA GAMMA

The Alpha Gamma sorority is delighted to announce that Mrs. Lucille Williams has accepted their invitation to become the sorority's new advisor.

The Alpha Gamma's have put away most of their summer partying and are now working on their project which requires the donation of several new books to the section of the library dedicated to the late Dr. Laub, who was the sorority's father for fifteen years.

Newly elected officers for the '53-'54 school semester are President. Rose Marie Agliano; Vice President, Anita Riek; Secretary, Rita Jackson; Treasurer, Cynthia Jo Ramos; Sgt. at Arms, Jastine Pullara; Pan Hellenic Representatives, Anita Riek and Rose Marie Agliano.

DELTA KAPPA

The Delta Kappa sorority held three summer meetings. The last one was held at Betsy Joyner's home on Roberta Circle. Refreshfents were served by the hostess, who has left the campus to join the ranks of Emory University, where she is studying pre-medicine.

Other members of the sorority who have left school are Gwen Finney, who is in Seattle, Washington preparing to leave for Japan with her family, to join her father there; Beth Griffeth, who is now in Business College; Martha Nash, who is working as a dental assistant, and Elaine Beasly who has transferred to Florida State University.

New officers were elected at the last meeting to fill the vacancies. They are Vice President, Pat Neff; Treasurer, DeEtta Harris; Secretary, Barbara Billet; Historian, Norma Jean Spoto; and Reporter, Joyce Newell.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

July 28 was the scene/of a coke party at Eunice Talbot's home on Parkland Blvd.; approximately 30 rushees attended.

A buffet supper was held August 30, at Jocelyn Cooper's home on Dundee in Sunset Park. A Gypsy theme was carried out as the girls cooked hamburgers over the open, outdoor barbecue pit.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

On July 25, the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity had a summer rush party at the home of Mrs. Mussellman. A sundae party was the theme. Approximately a hundred rushees came and fun was had by all.

August 25 was the time for the second rush party, this time with a Hawaiian theme. All rushees and members came attired in native Hawaiian costumes. Swimming and games provided a lot of fun. A buffet meal was served, and after dinner a skit was presented by the Alumnae and members.

Last Monday the sorority had a cookie sale in which the members and alumnae helped with the making of cookies. It was very successful.

The Zeta members and pledges are very happy to have with them again at their regular meetings a representative from the alumnae chapter, Miss Marilyn Falls.

Plans are now underway for the annual Zeta .Tau Alpha Spook instead of 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Dance, which will occur the night as stated in the Student Handbook. of the Sam Houston State game.

Tomorrow the University of

Tampa band will perform at half

time to the famous tune of Dragnet.

demonstrate the popular dance call-

ed the Bunny Hop. Jacksonville

Navy is bringing their drill squad

The band is looking forward to

accompanying a large part of the

I would like to introduce to you

readers our new member of the mu-

retired from the Minneapolis Sym-

phony Orchestra after 36 years of

service. Mr. West's chief instru-

ments are cello, Eb clarinet, and Bb

clarinet. He has played under many

anxious to pass on his musical knowledge to those of us who are

I am sure the following informa-

tion will be welcome news for TU

students. The music department has

in the music building to be used by

music majors. Certain practice

Many exceptional musicians are

interested.

will meet the Stetson Hatters.

HATS OFF TO A SPOR

by CHARLES ARCHIBALD

Let's salute the men who lead the men - Our TRI - CAPTAINS! NICK WAYTOVICH graduated from Franklin High School in the Johnstown, Pennsylvania area in 1951. Nick was an outstanding player on the Franklin High football team. Last year Nick was given honorable mention on the LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN squad plus being named on the FLORIDA COL-LEGE ALL-STATE team. Rugged Nick is rated as one of the finest guards in the state and the South. Nick is a Junior and is majoring in Elementary Education.

JOE ZALUPSKI graduated from Conemaugh High School in Conemaugh, Pennsylvania in 1951. Joe was a star football player on the Conemaugh High School football should have an outstanding year. team. Last year Joe was hampered by injuries and was unable to show Bob Hillier and Chris Lampe!!

his outstanding ability. Joe is the other starting guard along with Nick Waytovich making the center of the Spartan line well-fortified. Joe is a Junior at the University of Tampa and majoring in Biology.

CHARLIE HARRIS rounds out the trio and hails from Endicott, Majorettes and Dancerettes will also New York. Charlie graduated from Union Endicott High School in 1949. Hard-running Charlie was a mainstay on the Union Endicott and we can anticipate a fine exhibi-High School football team. In 1952, tion from them. Charlie was one of the outstanding backs on the Spartan squad. Besides being on the Union Endicott student body to Orlando on Octofootball squad, Charlie performed ber 17 where the Tampa Spartans on the track team. Thus far this year, Charlie is the leading scorer on the University of Tampa team with three touchdowns. Charlie is sic faculty, Mr. West, who just a Senior and his major is Physical Education. Charlie, a halfback,

Next issue: Centers Ted Greene.

yncopatin WOMEN'S SPORTS with DAWN PALMER

by SHIRLEY KEENE

Women's Intramurals

Volleyball and tennis will be the first sports on the women's intramural slate for this season. All sororities and independent groups should watch the Women's Physical Education bulletoin board for any notice concerning the beginning of intramurals.

Any woman student who is not a member of a sorority may play with the Independents, provided she pays her \$.50 W.A.A. dues.

An election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Friday, October 9, in Mrs. Williams office. Only paid up members can vote. A list of nominees will be posted on Women's Phy. Ed. bulletin board October 5-9. Be sure to stop by and vote for your famous conductors and is quite choice of officers for the year 1953-

gan formally to study for the concert stage as a coloratura soprano and gave her first recital when she was 15. Lessons began with Margaret Hecht who was an opera obtained two new pianos which singer at the Metropolitan for three will be placed in the practice rooms years. Studies were also carried on under Alec Simson, an Englishman who was assistant conductor of hours will be arranged for the stu- the Boston Symphony. Martha made her debut with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra as a soloist. present in our student body this She is under the Young Artist Conyear and I would like to throw cert Management and has played the spotlight on one of our most concerts over most of the south talented in this issue. Martha Thrail- and has acted as soloist for a symkill began music at the age of five, phony for the last two years. Maras a pianist, Several years later tha came to the University of Tamwhen she was 14 she auditioned her pa this year to work for her degree voice for Ezra Rachlin, conductor in languages after which she will of Lauritz Melchoir, and was told audition for admittance to Curtis by him to study for opera. She be- Institute.

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SPARTANS CLASH WITH NAVY TEAM SATURDAY NIGHT Gridders Maul South Georgia; Bow To Southerners

BEHIND THE SPORTS DESK

by HANK DISTEFANO

The University of Tampa crew team, financially forced to discontinue further competition during the latter part of last semester, may be able to continue rowing again when the crew season rolls around long about December.

The Athletic fund may provide enough to continue the sport at the University.

It appears that the University of Tampa baseball team will be strengthened for the 1954 season.

Two Tampa boys, John Cuesta and Manuel Yglesias, who played for the Florida State Seminoles last season, have transferred to the University of Tampa and should capably handle the catching and third base positions respectively.

In addition to Cuesta and Yglesias, the University has enrolled several graduates from Jefferson High School, who were on the Dragon "nine." Jeffer on graduates who have enrolled at the University are Bobby Martinez, hard hitting outfielder, Jimmie Pardo, hustling catcher, Leonard Acosta, a righthanded hurler, and Danny Rio, hard-hitting catcher-outfielder.

Tomorrow night the Spartan gridders take on the Jacksonville Navy eleven, who are replacing the Miami Marines on the Spartan slate. Let's all get out and support the Spartans in their second home tilt of the year!

A familiar name in sports in Tampa is back at the University. Jerome Sierra, Jr., one of the finest publicity men around Tampa has decided to continue school at the University. I am sure he will assist the University in the way of publicity.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN BEAT US BUT . . .

We should be rightly proud of the way our SPARTANS played against this powerhouse from Hattiesburg, Mississippi. This is a "point out the facts" column and we are not making excuses for the loss to the highly-touted Mississippi Southern

First, Mississippi Southern defeated Alabama, of the Southeastern Conference, (one of the Nation's most powerful conferences) and Alabama proceeded the next weekend to tie Louisiana State University 7-7.

Louisiana State University is another member of the Southeastern Conference. Louisiana State University opened their season by defeating one of the Nation's top football teams Texas, 20-6. Louisiana State University poured it on Boston College last Saturday 42-6 and Boston College the previous weekend had tied Clemson 14-14. To get back to Texas; the Texans defeated Villanova 41-12 and Houston 28-7 on succeeding weekends. Houston tied Texas A. & M. 14-14 in their curtain raiser. Now, to get back to Alabama and the score of the as the Hattiesburg team scored at Alabama-Vanderbilt game which was 'Bamas 21, Vandy 12.

Starting from the Mississippi Southern-Alabama (25-19). we find that Mississippi Southern had a 6 point advantage in the score. Thus seeing that Alabama tied L.S.U. and L.S.U. defeated Texas by 14 points; Mississippi Southern is 20 points better than Texas. Here is where our point system starts to swing to the Tampa side as L.S.U. defeated Boston College Saturday by 36 points coupled with the Mississippi Southern advantage over Alabama makes Mississippi Southern team 42 points better than Boston College. Boston College tied Clemson thus the Mississippi Southern team has a 42 point advantage over Clemson also.

To make things more confusing Texas beat Villanova by 29 points plus the 14 points L.S.U. beat Texas and the Alabama team tied L.S.U. team but were beaten by Mississippi Southern by 6 points the totals read Mississippi Southern over Villanova by 49 points. Texas also beat Houston by 21 points added to the 14 points L.S.U. beat Texas by and the tie game Alabama-L.S.U. plus the Mississippi Southern 6 point advantage totals 41 points. This is the Mississippi Southern advantage over Houston. (41 points)

Now, Mississippi Southern beat Tampa by 36 points thus with the 42 point advantage (figure-wise) Tampa should have a 6 point advantage over Boston College and Clemson. Also Tampa should have a 13 point advantage over Villanova because of the 49 point advantage Mississippi Southern has over the Pennsylvanians. To end this game of figures Tampa should have a 5 point advantage over Houston because of the 41 point stretch by Mississippi Southern over Houston. Understand???

One thing certain if we could go by figures Tampa would have the above advantages. Our main reason for trying the figure method is to prove that the University of Tampa football team is definitely in the big-time. Have we proven our point??? Administration,

Tampa Displays Offense, Defense

by NICK VEGA

After mauling South Georgia College, the University of Tampa Spartans bowed to heavily-favored Mississippi Southern in two gridiron games played recently.

Five Spartan backs shared touchdown honors as the local eleven before a rain-splattered crowd of Iowa, MISSISSIPPI over Ken-5000 at Philip's Field. Tom Spack, Fred Chicado, Bob Hillier, Charles Harris, and Cookie Garcia each pushed across a TD as the Warriors completely out-classed the scrappy eleven from peach land. Other players who contributed to the cause on defense include Braxton Pounders, who set up the local's second tally by partially blocking a punt, and Ken Nuznoff, who intercepted a Georgian pass.

Pete McLeod, Nick Waytovich, Reggie Colvard, Joe Zapluski, Ted Greene, Al Leathers, and Bill Minahan also turned in stellar performances on both offense and defense. Scoring in every period, the hometeam grinded and passed for a total of 358 yards including 16 first downs.

Fielding the same team that overpowered Mighty Alabama, 1953 Orange Bowl Champions, Mississippi Southern rolled over the Spartans by a score of 42-6 to hand Coach Marcelino Huerta's club its first loss.

The Tampa eleven held the powerhouse to a 14-6 lead in the third quarter, but behind the sparkling broken-field running of Larin Pepper, the Southerners quickly widened the gap with two touchdowns in each of the last two periods.

The Huertamen scored in the opening minutes of the second half, when Colvard intercepted a pass on the Mississippi 35 and scampered all the way for the TD. Colvard's attempted placement was wide. The rest of the game was all Southern

Colvard, 245 pound tackle, also stood out on defense with his punting which in most cases helped the Spartan cause when it was desperthe Mississippi attack in the opening periods while Leathers proved Oct. 22 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Into be a thorn in the Southern side all night.

Bill Minahan tried to get an aerial attack underway but the charging Mississippi line never gave him much of a chance to pick out his

Kirby Joins Sports Staff

Bill Kirby, starting his freshman year at the University of Tampa, is the latest addition to the Minaret's sports staff.

Bill received his elementary training at Brandon High School, Brandon, Fla., and graduated in 1950. While at Brandon, he was active on the school's paper and annual staff. After graduating, Bill started working for a Tampa newspaper and since has been associated with

three news agencies here. Bill is working towards a Bachelor of Science degree in Business

by CHARLES ARCHIBALD

Closing your eyes and picking the winners is not so bad after all as I PREDICT came up with 7 wins and 3 ties. I PREDICT had TAM-PA over South Georgia, ARMY over Furman, MIAMI over Florida State, OHIO STATE over Indiwhitewashed South Georgia, 33-0 ana, MICHIGAN STATE over tucky, and NOTRE DAME over Oklahoma. The ties included FLO-RIDA and Georgia Tech, ALA-BAMA and L.S.U., and BOSTON COLLEGE and Clemson. I PRE-DICT saw the TAMPA - South Georgia game where the Spartans really outclassed the Teachers. There were numerous standouts in the TAMPA ranks including Fred Chicado, Charlie Harris, Tom Spack, Mike Skaroulis, Ken Nuznoff and Al Leathers in the backfield. On the line H. L. Hiers, Pete McLeod, Larry Gnagy, Joe Zalupski, Ted Green, and Chris Lampe were outstanding.

After the following predictions our percentage will probably take a dive. I PREDICT will pick ten games for the week of October 10th.

1. Tampa over Jacksonville Navy (we should hurdle them tonight) 2. Florida over Stetson (Florida has it)

3. Miami over Clemson (Miami, be prepared)

4. Georgia Tech over Tulane (Hardeman & Co. go)

5. Maryland over Georgia (by a squeeze)

6. Alabama over Tulsa (don't underrate Alabama)

7. Ohio State over Illinois (the Buckeyes keep going)

8. Oklahoma over Texas (the Sooners are rough)

9. Navy over Cornell (the Navy sings 'em)

10. Michigan State over T.C.U. (the Spartans get the jump)

RAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 8th Rho Nu Delta vs. Sigma Kappa Nu; Ace Club vs. Independents.

Omega; Independents vs. SKN. ately needed. Waytovich stopped Oct. 15 Rho Nu Delta vs. Independents; Ace Club vs. TO.

> dependents; Tau Omego vs. RND Oct. 27 SKN vs. Tau Omega; RND vs. Sigma Phi Eps

> Oct. 29 Sigma Kappa Nu vs. Ace Club; TO vs. Independents. Nov. 3 Ace Club vs. Sigma Phi

Nov. 7 Ace Club vs. RND; SKN vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

JUST FOR THE RECORD University of Tampa

Scoring:	TD	PAT	TOTAL
C. Harris	3		18
F. Chicado	2	1	13
T. Spack	1		6
R. Hillier .	1		6
C. Garcia .			6
M. Greene .		2	2
R. Colvard	1	1	7
Totals	9	4	58
U. of T.	21 T	roy S	tate 7
U. of T.	33 S	o. Geo	orgia 0
U. of T.			uthern 42
Totals	60		49
Note: A sa	afety w	as scor	ed against
Troy State			

our above individual scoring.

Navy May Prove To Be Tough

by BILL KIRBY

Tampa's Spartans, boasting two wins and a fine showing against the strong Mississippi Southerners, will meet Jacksonville Navy's Fliers here at Phillips Field tomorrow night. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Coach Marcelino Huerta has been working his squad hard in preparation for the encounter with emphasis on offensive blocking. He reports that his boys are in good shape but that they have a tough game ahead of them.

Huerta, whose subjects whipped Troy State, 21-7, in the opening game of the season, beat South Georgia, 33-0, then last week lost to Mississippi Southern, 42-6, will start his regular lineup against the Fliers.

Heading the Tampa attack will be Bill Minahan, the Spartan's aerial artist, at quarterback, with Al Leathers and Charlie Harris, halfbacks, and Tom Spack, fullback, rounding out the backfield starting

On the line, Nick Waytovich, 195-pound guard, and Reggie Colvard, tackle, who made Tampa's lone tally hast week on a pass interception, will form the backbone of the forward wall.

The Fliers, who lost their opening game to Fort Benning, Ga., 12-7, and last week trounced Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C., 13-0, will be all set for the Tampa encounter. The Fliers last year won three games, lost five and tied one.

Jack Bishop, triple threat of Coach Dick Maylander's squad, will spearhead the Fliers' attack. Bishop, a two-year veteran, is a smooth ball-handler, passes well and is reported tops in the punting department.

Coach Maylander has six lettermen back from last year and five of them have received starting assignments. Besides, Bishop, Jessie Arnold, end, Ron "Tank" Lawhead, guard, Everett Crews, center, and fullback Homer Brinson - all let-Oct. 13 Sigma Phi Eps vs. Tau termen - are on the starting lineup.

Paul Straub, Tampa's athletic business manager, says that a large crowd is expected for the game.

Probable Lineups

Tampa		Jacksonville
McLeod, 190	le	Arnold, 165
Pounders, 210	lt	Brown, 230
Waytovich, 105	1g	Lawhead, 194
Greene, 195	c	Crews, 210
Garcia, 195	rg	Turner, 200
Colvard, 245	rt	Meyer, 230
Hiers, 200	re	Cassell, 183
Minahan, 175	qb	Bishop, 180
Leathers, 185	lh	Gray, 160
Harris, 175	rh	Turman, 170
Spack, 205	fb	Brinson, 195

Miller Adams Appointed Florida News Editor

Miller Adams, acting Professor of Physical Education, has been appointed Florida News Editor for the Journal "American Association Health, Physical Education and Recreation."

This publication is a professional journal for Physical Education teachers. The organization is a branch of the parent organization National Education Association.

Congratulations to Miller Adams!

Freshman Reveals Rodent Hardships

by DORIS ANN DUVAL

When confronted with the question of what rat week means to a rat I being of the rodent class, myself, have but this to say: "It was ratty!"

While the mighty sophomore cats prowled the halls hungrily seekingly their prey, we — the abused — crept silently into our little ratholes and waited for the storm to subside.

One horrible incident has left an indellible impression on my ratty little brain. It has caused a quirk in my personality that only time can erase. I was sneaking about trying to look very inconspicuous in my rat cap, billboard, and washed out face, when all at once I was approached by a great big soph-

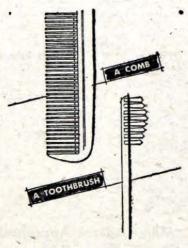
At first he demanded of me a piece of chewing gum and when I quakingly squeaked that I had just given away my last piece, he glowered at me, eyes glazed, fangs bared, Then he commanded that I shine a senior's shoes, and when I indignantly refused to use my new white linen handkerchief, he growled something and loped away. I don't know exactly what he said, but it sounded very much like, "see you at rat court." Now . . . I wonder what he meant by that . . .

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