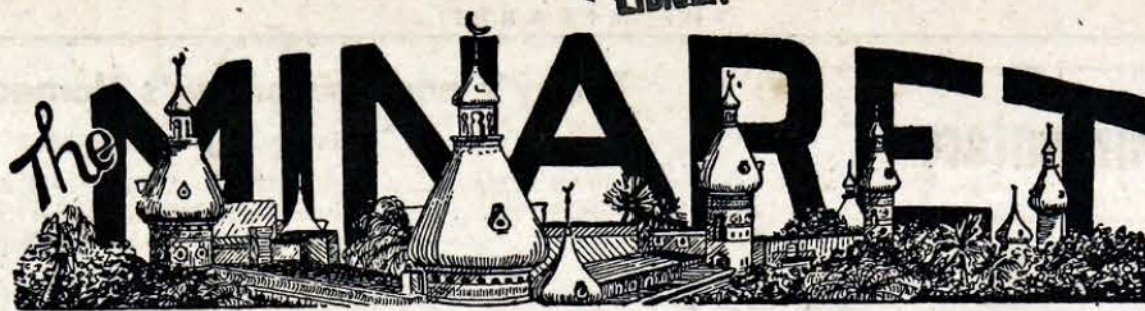


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PAPER

of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

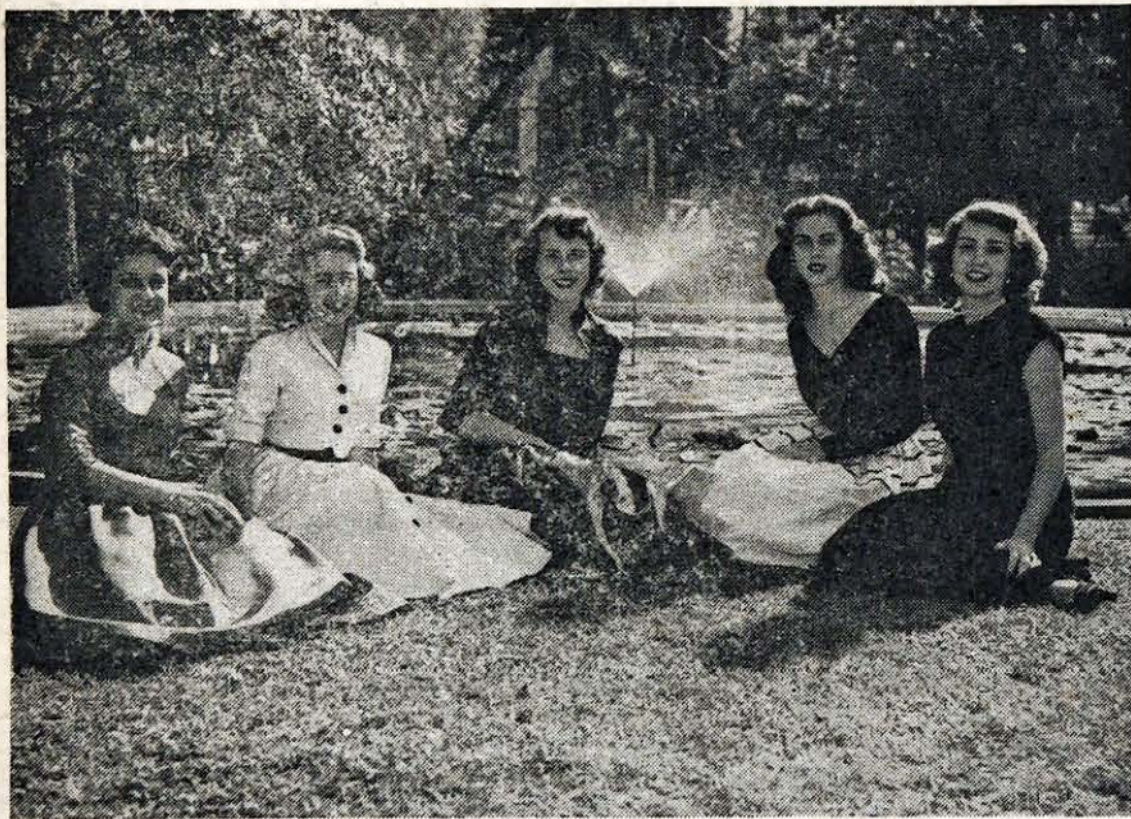
VOLUME 20

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

NUMBER 3

OLD TIMERS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

Candidates For Homecoming Queen



Selected from a field of 20 finalists, these lovely young ladies will compose the Court and one will be the queen. The announcement and coronation of Her Majesty will be made at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night. Sitting left to right are Rosie Durand, Camille Capelino, Sally Wolfe, Liz Schwartz, Sylvania Gerard.

Robert L. Floyd, Outstanding Legislator, Guest Speaker For Alumni Luncheon

A former Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and former mayor of Miami and now a state legislator, Hon. Robert L. Floyd, will address the University of Tampa Alumni tomorrow at their annual luncheon.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Floyd came to Florida in 1925 and attended public schools in Dade County. After studying two years at the University of Florida, he graduated from Washington College of Law, Washington, D. C., with a LL.B. degree. A member of the District of Columbia and Florida Bars, Mr. Floyd served with the FBI from July, 1939 to October, 1945 as a Special Agent, serving in various cities throughout the United States. He resigned to return to Miami to practice law.

In his first venture into politics, he was elected Mayor of the City of Miami in November, 1947, at the age of 29 and had the distinction of being the youngest mayor of any major city in the United States. He was selected by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the ten outstanding young men of the United States for the year 1949. The following year he was elected to the State Legislature and resigned from the City Commission of Miami. During the 1951 session of the Florida Legislature, he was selected by his colleagues as the outstanding Freshman legislator.

He married a native Miamian, the former Rose Mare Norcross, in September 1946, and they have two children; Bobby, age five, and Eddie, age three.

A 32 degree Mason, Mr. Floyd is active in the Lion's activities in Miami, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Dade County Bar Association.

Don't Forget Nov. 27-30 Is Thanksgiving Recess

In the event you missed the notice in an earlier issue of the Minaret, this will help you to remember that Thanksgiving vacation will be Nov. 27-30 inclusive.

Following Thanksgiving vacation, classes will continue until Christmas vacation, which will be Dec. 20 to Jan. 4 inclusive.

Just a reminder. Students must be present at the last meeting of every class before, and the first meeting after, a holiday, or they will receive double cuts.

To The Alumni and Friends of The University From Dr. E. C. Nance

We are always happy to see you around the University on any day of the year—but especially at Homecoming. Unfortunately, for us, Homecoming is such a hectic time, for most of us, that we are not afforded the honor and pleasure of visiting with you as much as we would like, but we hope you will leave us some personal items about yourself and your family for future issues of the Alumni Bulletin. You may leave these in any of the Deans' offices.

I hope this will be a very happy Homecoming for you.

Over 5000 Former Students Expected to Register Football Game and Dance to Climax Program

Greetings still echo through the minarets this morning as the alumni continue to swarm the campus by the hundreds. Some 1000 former students have already signed the register and over 3000 more are expected today and tomorrow.

The early birds who arrived yesterday were given a reception last night in the ballroom by the Future Teachers of America. Appropriately decorated with the school colors, red, black and gold, the ballroom was full of laughter and gaiety as the old grads began to renew their acquaintances. A toast was proposed by the president of the FTA, Jocelyn Cooper, in memory of those members of the alumni who will be unable to attend the activities this year.

Today, registration will continue through the morning in the University lobby. The first part of the afternoon will provide an opportunity for the visitors to meet with those of other graduating classes. By the time everyone is introduced to the others, it will be 4:30. That hour will be one of enjoyment because the Pan-Hellenic Council has arranged a barbecue and fish fry this afternoon at 4:30 in the vicinity of the Plant Park Bandshell. All students and alumni are cordially invited and urged to attend this FREE outing. Bob Yates will be head chef.

Pajamas and Bonfire

As is the custom, the Freshman Class will stage their pajama parade tonight. This colorful event, starting at 7 o'clock, provides an opportunity for the younger set to "show off" their loudest "nighties" and will be in charge of the Sophomore Class president, Dan Shea. However, if upper classmen have pajamas they are proud of, they, too, are invited to participate in the parade. The group will strut down Lafayette St. to Florida Ave., turn north until reaching Cass St., then cross over to Franklin again back to Lafayette and across the bridge to the University. The bonfire is scheduled to be ignited at 7:45 and the program will begin as soon as all students have returned from the parade. Shea will also be in charge of this activity. The pile of wood has been placed in front of the Music Building next to the river.

Immediately after the fire has burned out or doused with water, everyone is invited to a FREE dance to be held in the lobby. Music will be furnished by the Kappa Kappa Psi "Dragnet" Band. Sue Shaffer and Dot Cleotelis head the arrangements and decorations committees. Chaperons will be introduced at the dance and the lights will go out at 12 midnight when

the dance is to end. It is expected that those present will depart just before the switch is thrown.

Kiddies to Have Fun, Too

Although registration will continue Saturday morning, the future graduates of the University, children of today's alumni, will be given a party from 9 to 11 in the Dome Theatre. Hostesses for the University will be the Spartan Wives. Prizes will be awarded for the oldest and youngest child attending and also a prize for the kiddie coming from the farthest distance away.

On the program will be the West Tampa Boys Club and the University of Tampa Baton Club. Charles Schnotzer, director of the Boys Club and Deloris Patrick Carter, leader of the twirlers, will be in charge. In addition to the prizes already mentioned, circus favors, balls, horns, balloons and other things will be given away. Costumes have been discontinued because of the distance and limited space some of the parents have in coming to this occasion.

Big Parade Planned

Organizations on the campus will expose their creations of floats as the parade starts at 11:30. The parade marshal will be James Simsic. Marching to the band music of some 20 high school bands in addition to the Mighty Mite Spartan Band, the cheerleaders will lead an aggregation that is expected to last more than one hour through the downtown section of Tampa.

Three trophies will be awarded for winning floats; one for fraternity, one for sorority, and one for the independent organization. Also, one over-all trophy for the most outstanding float, now held by Rho Nu Delta, who won it last year. This trophy, donated by the Milian Drive-In last year, is not a permanent award as the others are, but changes hands with the winner of each parade. The selections by the judges (unknown) will be made at half-time tomorrow night at the football game.

Alumni to Have Meeting and Luncheon

At one o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the alumni will meet in the Arbor Room of the Hillsborough Hotel for their annual business meeting. Following this, a luncheon will be held in the same room.

The guest speaker for the luncheon will be the Hon. Robert L. Floyd, State Representative and former mayor of Miami. He will be introduced by Fred Rogers, alumni association president.

Guests of honor will include for-

(Continued on Page 8)

Editor's Commentary

Have you ever seen a person who is no longer a student at this university have "tears" in his eyes? This week-end will be a good opportunity for the student body to learn first-hand just what it means to be on the "outside." As the members of the alumni stroll through the lobby and the halls, notice the wistful look on their faces. Memories of classes are blotted out by those of pleasure. Smiles appear as they re-live a humorous incident. Features are drawn trying to associate a name with someone who looks familiar. Questions of various class mates go unanswered because contact has been lost. Expressions are brightened when greeted by a faculty member, then saddened, with the thoughts of studies and grades. The shaking of hands, the pat on the back, the introduction of new additions, the congratulations that are made, the steps with a sigh, the lumps in the throats; we are happy to have the alumni to be one of us, but will be even happier to be one of them!

YOU CAN SAVE A LIFE

Some of you will read this article, shrug your shoulders and pass on. There are others who will want to help with this program of saving lives. It is to these people that the article is addressed. If you are over 18 and in good health, you can save a life by giving a pint of your blood for the Armed Forces.

Wait a minute. Don't leave. Read on. The need for whole blood in Korea is critical. The renewal of the Chinese offensive has put our blood supply at a new low. If you are interested in giving blood, you may do so by contacting the Armed Forces Blood Bank and making a reservation. The Blood Bank is well equipped and has competent personnel to take care of you.

Those of you who are of draft age here at the University may be in a position before long where you will need that one pint of blood. So help yourselves by helping others. Give to the Armed Forces Blood Bank.

Hanover, Ind. (I.P.)—A Hanover faculty committee has issued two reports on "The Investigation of Teaching Methods" on this campus. One report is based on material gathered at student discussions. The other report is based on discussions among members of the faculty.

The student discussions report classified material into six topics—methods of teaching, motivation, mannerisms, grading, examinations, and cutting. The sections on methods of teaching and motivation stress student participation, and application of the material being studied, and include suggestions that would in general alter the professor's presentation to fit the student's point of view.

The mannerisms section stresses the importance of effective mannerisms in presentation and condemns distracting habits in the professor's classroom behavior. The examinations section emphasizes the necessity for variety in tests, returning tests promptly, and review sessions. Tests should be staggered so as not to hit at the same time in all courses.

The section on grading calls for removal of the biased "human element" in grading and elimination of vagueness. Less rigidity in the cut-penalizing system and more consideration of specific cases are called for in the last section of the report. This section also suggests more responsibility for the student in the matter of class attendance, but also asks for standard cut policy for the entire faculty.

The faculty report contains comments on the objectives, methods, and evaluation of teaching, a discussion on examinations and grading, and a section on how the administration can help in the improvement of instruction.

Joint student-faculty discussion groups have been set up to determine ways of utilizing the material in the reports, according to Dr. Walter L. Stone, professor of sociology and chairman of the committee.

The small university tradition continues to be maintained by using residence halls and living facilities as a definite adjunct to the educational program, he declared.

THE MINARET

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

The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the Minaret, Room 205, University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

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H. G. BAKER, PH.D., FACULTY ADVISOR

MEMBER OF THE
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Today's and Tomorrow's Homecoming Events

Friday, November 7, 1952

9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
7:45 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

Registration — University Lobby
University Broadcasting Service Open House
Barbecue and Fish Fry — Plant Park Band Shell (Panhellenic Council in charge)
Pajama Parade (University freshmen and other students)
Bonfire — Rear of Plant Park (Student Senate)
Senate aDnce — For students and alumni, Lobby, Free
Saturday, November 8, 1952
Registration — University Lobby (Hillsboro Hotel, 11:00 A.M. - 1 A.M.)
Children's Party — Dome Theater (Spartan Wives, hostesses)
Homecoming Parade
Alumni Annual Business Meeting — Arbor Room, Hillsboro Hotel
UBS Open House
Alumni Luncheon: speaker, State Representative Robert L. Floyd — Arbor Room, Hillsboro Hotel — \$2.00 per person
President's Reception and Open House — University
Homecoming Game: University of Tampa vs. Appalachian — Phillips Field
Coliseum — \$2.50 couple, \$1.50 stag

UPS AND DOWNS

by ELLA VATER

I walked into the Minaret office and calmly said to the simple minded associate editor, "What this paper needs is a good column discussing from the mating season of the mongoose to the economic life in equatorial Etheopia." And so that accounts for this little journalistic horror.

It is only fair to warn you movie goers about a new Technicolor bore that is currently making the round of cinemas. This wretched story is about an island which through no fault of its own, is found by Tab "Eagle Scout" Hunter and Linda "Ice Berge" Darnell.

These two are the only survivors of a hospital ship which was blown to bits supposedly by the Japs. But for you, lovers of truth, it was the property men in Hollywood. I can not tell a lie.

"Danial Boone" thinks he has it made. Here he is in a tropical paradise with a beautiful woman, and no competition. But she soon sets him straight.

Then a British pilot crashes the party and I do mean crashes. When he climbs out of the wreck, minus an arm, the eternal triangle begins. Finally a ship that just happens to be sailing 200 miles off his course, just happens to find them on this little coral reef, and off they go to civilization. Hunter goes to Washington to receive his First Aid merit badge, Linda marries Lefty and they go to Canada to freeze to death, and the island just keeps rolling along.

Here they are from our over stocked ware house, just what you have looked for and needed, for the longest time. Yes, every home, house, and abode should have one. Now we are offering them at our laughably low prices. What are they you, are probably asking yourself. Well, we are here to sell you a Sky Hook. Of course you know what a Sky Hook is.

But for the slow minded few, I will explain. Sky Hooks are made of plastic and are very light. They come in handy when you would like to hang a picture or a mirror and have no nails or hammers. You simply reach up, hook one end of the Sky Hook to a cloud and then hang your picture. They also come in handy when you are out of coat-hangers or have to stand on a

ALUMNI PRESIDENT EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Our alumni year is rapidly drawing to a close. During this year our University has become fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. All of the alumni, as well as the students and the administration of the school, feel exceedingly happy about this.

I would like to express the great appreciation which the members of the alumni association feel towards the students and school administration for their work in arranging and handling our homecoming. In prior years the greater part of homecoming activities has been handled by our alumni. This planning in the past has taken up a considerable part of the time in our board meetings—it has also required an immense amount of work by our local alumni. Several years we have ended up with a deficit after homecoming. This year we have furnished a committee from the alumni to work with the administration and student body. We trust that in the future we will be able to accomplish more with our alumni activities since we will not spend so much time recovering from one homecoming and preparing for the next.

Our Membership Committee, headed by Odessa Sagin has done some wonderful work. In past years the majority of our members are those who were present at homecoming. This year, due to the untiring work of Odessa and her committee, the membership additions during the year have increased almost 50 per cent over those enrolled at homecoming.

Gladys Cananry, Editor of our Bulletin, for the second year, has once more done a wonderful job. We feel proud of our bulletin.

At Commencement exercises in June of this year the Alumni Association presented an award to the outstanding students of the graduating class. The list from which our committee made the selection was prepared for us by Dean Rhodes. Horace Ramsey and Alice Thomas were selected as the outstanding students this year.

—Fred T. Rogers

SYNCOPTION

by MARY GRAHAM

Speaking of good music, there was some good music played at the Philharmonic Phling last Saturday night. The dance was put on by the Student Council of the Philharmonic Association. Records of popular music with a "classical" background were the themes, and a good time was had by all.

Now, for the Tampa U Band. At the last two home games, the T.U. band, in cooperation with the Middleton High School band has put on very entertaining half time shows. At the McNeese game, the band put on the show "High Noon" and the Colored Band put on a very good "Transportation" show, featuring a boat, an automobile and an airplane. I know that all who attended the games enjoyed these shows, for they are as much a part of the football games as football. At the Livingston game, the band appropriately formed a Jack O' Lantern for the Halloween theme, and told how a football stunt is actually conceived.

I know we all appreciate these stunts and enjoy them, so how about givin gthe band a real big hand at the next home games, the kids really work on those stunts for the games. And an extra big hand for the Drum Major, Bryan "Spider" Webb, who conceives and works out these stunts.

crowded bus. Because when you feel yourself falling in someone's lap you simply reach up and catch hold of your own private Sky Hook.

Send today for yours. Be the first in your neighborhood to own one. Remember that address, 465 Broadway, New York City, New York. For only a hundred and fifty dollars this new invention can be yours. Got that address. It was 874 West 3rd St., San Francisco, Calif.

And now kiddies, get out your Jet Man Little Universe Decoding Set and read your interplanetary message for this week. Aldakfxm-djuf alsk d kdjf alsk al aksieh alskuf ndheudmd cmsjeusks ?!;0

Remember our slogan for this column is "When you're up you're up, and when you're down, you're down, but when you're up against Tampa U. you'd better stop cause we've got Pounders on our team."

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Emily

There are many times in our every day life when we should know the right thing to say and do. And playing football is no exception. Many times as the game proceeds, players are faced with decisions to make and many would like to know what Emily Piller has to say about their problems, so here it is for what it is worth.

1. You are a left end. Your team is behind by one touchdown and you now have the ball, with a first down. The quarterback has just thrown you a pass which you have caught, wonder of wonders. You are on your way for a T.D., when a wouldbe tackler heads your way. Would you:

- (a) Stick your fingers in his eyes and run on?
- (b) Make friends with him, by telling him that he looks charming in his new gray jersey?
- (c) Or when he hits the ground, put down the ball, and go back to pick him up?

Pillar's Post Note:

The correct thing to do is (c). But if you are a touchdown behind, you might take my advice and use (a) just this once.

2. You are a guard. Your job is to stop anyone coming through the center of the line with the ball. Every time the opposing quarterback tackles you, he kicks you in the ribs. Would you:

- (a) Tap him in the eye very gently with your fist?
- (b) Ask him please to stop kicking you?
- (c) Or kick him back?

Pillar Points Out:

(b) is the thing to do, if you are a gentleman. But I sure know a lot of (a)'s.

3. You are a quarterback. Your job is to run the team and throw passes. There is one soul on the other team who keeps tackling you before you can get rid of the ball. Would you:

- (a) Throw the ball to anyone around, so he won't tackle you again?
- (b) Give the ball to the tackler and save yourself the trouble of losing it by downs?
- (c) Or would you spit in his eye?

Miss Etiquette Doesn't Know About This One:

It depends on you. (a) is for the coward. (b) is for the fatalist. (c) for the stout-hearted men.

JOSE GASPAR FACTS ARE STUDIED ANEW

Yes, we all knew that Dr. Covington spent the summer in Washington, D. C., but few of us had any idea what he might be doing there.

Emerging from the dusty archives of ages past, Dr. Covington isn't doing much talking yet, but the gleam in his eye tells you that he has something exciting tucked away in his mind to reveal at the opportune time.

And that was he searching so diligently for in Washington? It was for news of Gaspar the pirate! But Gaspar is long since dead, you will say—and that's just the point. Dr. Covington knew that too. But there was something strange about the generally accepted story of how Gaspar met his death, something that didn't seem entirely right.

So Dr. Covington packed his bag and spent the hot summer months in Washington studying long-forgotten records. He went to the National Archives and looked into Army and Navy records stored there. He prepared an article on Jose Gaspar—and, we may add, articles on several other subjects—Fort Brooke, the Seminole War of 1856, the Catawba Indians, the Ute Indians. He also worked on a book concerning the history of the Ute Indians.

What he found out about our favorite pirate, we wait anxiously to know.

Spooks Meet Spartans

Halloween night was celebrated in the proper fashion as the "Spooks" met the Spartans in a dance sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority after the Livingston game.

The weird effect of the hanging moss and dead tree trunks, the log fires and the black and orange decorations created the proper atmosphere for this occasion.

A large crowd of university students danced in the lobby from 11:00 to 1:00 to a variety of rhumba, boogie woogie, and foxtrot tunes furnished by Jack Berger and his orchestra. To view the Spartans on the dance floor during a jitterbug number proved that we have some talented performers in our midst.

The Zeta Tau Alphas, the only national sorority on campus, invited as their guests the faculty and members of both teams. Among the chaperones present were Dr. Laub, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara.

All the "after game" dances have been a great success and the "Spook Stomp" was no exception.

Directory on Sale

Anyone who does not have a copy of the new Student Directory can obtain it at the Dean of Men's office. The price is 10 cents. The book is edited by Alpha Phi Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

OFF
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by Jack Breit

Things have been buzzin' around Tampa U. with everyone getting ready for Homecoming. Queen candidates, floats, dances, barbecues, and all that makes up the three-day program, call for much preparation by many people. The busy group who usually have plenty of work getting the six weekly programs, ready for the air, also intend to have something for the returning alumni. We of UBS will have a surprise for many of our visitors who haven't as yet seen our new studios. Open house will be in force during the three days, and alumni are invited to sit in on any programs that are originating from the studios.

As an added feature for our guests, we will explain some of the methods used to conduct a radio program from the University, we will show the equipment is used, and some audience participation tapes will be made for those wishing to hear their voices as they would sound on radio.

Many of the alumni, who were pioneers of UBS when it was started by Professor McGillivray back in 1946, will be amazed to find that we have such a well equipped studio to work with. They had only an old tape recorder, a microphone, and a transcription turntable, compared with the new tape recorder, twin turntables that play three speeds, console or control board, and several very sensitive mikes that we are using now. UBS has grown. It has grown through the diligent, persistent efforts of our amiable speech professor, Roy A. McGillivray. With unselfish people like this on our faculty Tampa U. can't help but grow.

AROUND UBS — There have been many students in the University Broadcasting Service since its first broadcast back on Oct. 8, 1946. . . . FANNY ROSENBERG ZAMORE was an actress in that program that started the present group. to be what it is today. . . . ED KENDRICK was another of the original group, and has since received his master's degree in social work from Tulane University. . . . PHIL LOCICIRO was another of the cast of 14 students. . . . HUGH SHEPPARD, DELORIS PATRICK CARTER, and TONY DORIO also made their presence known with some mighty fine work. . . . FRANK CZOLGOCZ was the leading sportscaster back in the fall of 1950 when Spartan Sports evolved out of the fall Radio Class. . . . DOLORES LADO was another who did much in the dramatic shows produced in the past few years. . . . JACK CARLIDGE was one of the top announcers who did a fine job for USB. . . . OTHERS too numerous to mention in this limited space contributed also in building our fine broadcasting group, and they are not forgotten. . . . Happy Homecoming. . . .

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS NOTABLES

Johnny O'Neal and Joan Jackson were chosen Best All Round in the Senior class, at a recent assembly.

Others who received recognition were Kay Johnson, Prettiest and Dick Christ, Best Looking. Most Athletic are Betty Burnett and George Montz. Sue Shaffer and Luis Minirdi were elected Class Crooks. Voted Most Intelligent were Beatrice Peters and John Mattox. Francis Stevens and Glen Adkins were voted Most Dignified.

Those voted Most Likely to Succeed are Becky Brockman and Robert Yates, and the Most Likeable by Carl Cowden. There will be a run-off at the next senior meeting between Joan Irving and Sara Kirkland to see who will receive this honor.

Tampa Philharmonic Has First Concert

The Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Lyman Wiltse presented its first concert at the Municipal Auditorium, on Thursday night, Nov. 6th.

The guest artist Louis Roney, tenor, was well received by his audience. He sang the aria "Che Gelida Manina" from La Bohème by Puccini; "O Paradise" from L'Africaine by Meyerbeer; "Panis Angelicus" by Franck; "In The Silence of the Night" by Rachmaninoff; "Matinata" by Leoncavallo; and several encores.

The Orchestra played "Overture to the Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari; Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony"; "The Enchanted Lake" by Liadov; "España" by Chabrier; "L'Arioso" Suite No. II (Farandole) by Bizet.

Everyone who attended the concert enjoyed it, and an even greater audience is expected at the next concert on December 4th when the Philharmonic Orchestra and 250 voice Chorus will present Handel's "Messiah."

Movies Are Better Than Ever

by JOYCE NEWELL

Since movies are bigger and better than ever, "Silvester" and I are having a terrific time deciding which ones to tell you about this week.

Currently showing in Tampa is an action packed, fast moving story, "Yankee Buccaneer." Jeff Chandler is assigned to spy on pirate operations in the Caribbean Sea by order of his commanding officer. Disguising his ship as that of a pirate, he starts out. Many harrowing experiences are faced by Mr. Chandler along with Lt. Scott Brady and George Matthews while out on the sea during a terrible storm. Countess Susan Ball who tries to reach Rio de Janeiro to warn the exiled Portuguese royalty of the danger existing to their gold-filled ships, fits into a romantic triangle to touch the story off.

Would you like to know how to become a millionaire overnight? Well then, come aboard the "greenback special" for one of the most rib-tickling pictures you have seen in many a moon. That is "It Grows On Trees" starring Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger, and Joan Evans who are caught in a whirlpool of money, the cause is Irene's backyard trees producing an unheard of type of fruit.

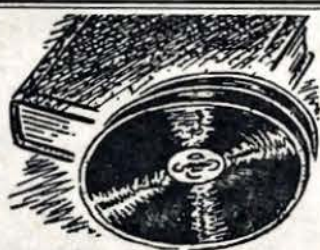
Dean Jagger, an accountant, and Irene Dunne, his wife, have a difficult time trying to keep on a budget and make ends meet, until a strange turn in events brings money, money, and more money into their household.

Joan Evans and Richard Crenna, young sweethearts add to the heyday of fun.

Of interest to movie goers will be Mario Lanza's latest picture "Because You're Mine." Starring as a drafted opera star, Mario learns the rugged techniques of basic training. Perhaps I should say he learns how to get out of them. Can you imagine his first sergeant asking him for his autograph? He does!

MUSINGS ABOUT MUSIC

By ALICE FARMER



You, He, They:

Everybody is going to be putting nickels in that juke box when Don Cornell's disk of "I" comes out. The melody is the theme of one of the more familiar soap operas, with a brand new set of lyrics.

Remember Joshua?

Ralph Flanagan became famous with his waxing of "The Battle of Jerico," and since that time he has continued up there with the best of the bands. His latest release is "Tipping In" and "I Should Care." They are both gone versions.

It Takes:

"Two To Tango" is really a hit. We've blown our top over this one. Novelties come and go, and this one is not especially great, but its got something. We crave it.

Superexcellent:

That is the only word left to describe this marvelous disk by Frances Fay on "Night and Day." I'm a poet. But seriously this waxing is great. It is a very unusual in the manner in which it is done. And the timing and vocalizing are outstanding.

Mario's Million:

"Be My Love" has reached far over the million mark and Lanza's "Because You're Mine" will probably do as well. It is our opinion that the reason it will be a big hit is because of Mario's picture of the same name, which is currently making the round of cinemas. It does not show his voice off to its best and the song is only moderately good. But it is one that the consuming public will eat up.

New Sound:

Les Paul invented this multiple recording trick and so far all the big recording stars have made use

of this new method. The latest hit of this master of music is "Meet Mr. Kalaghan." The one that I'm really crazy about though is Slim Whitman's "Indian Love Call." I like the classics but I like them better when they're jazzed up.

Satchmo Sings:

Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong and Gordon Jenkins have made a record which in my opinion will soon be considered a standard. It is their wonderful rendition of "It's All In The Game." Louie does the vocal and what a wonderful, easy going manner he has too. All in all, the disk is great.

At Last:

Vera Lynn has finally made record of which I approve, after hearing the "Homing Waltz" I vowed never again to listen to any thing of hers. The production was very bad on that disk, and Miss Lynn had to continually fight with a huge chorus to even be heard.

Her new record is much, much better than the last. She uses the chorus from Her Majesty Forces, as a background rather than having to screech to be on the disk. "Yours" is undoubtedly her best waxing to date.

New Group:

I think you will hear a good deal about the overtones in the coming months. They are a swell group, who are recording for an unknown record company, Devon. Their disk is "Balboa" and a real gone arrangement of same.

Top Ten Tunes:

Wish You Were Here; I Went To Your Wedding; You Belong To Me; Jambalaya; Half As Much; Smoke Rings; Lady of Spain; Trying; Funny; and Meet Mr. Kalaghan.

Museum Houses Many Famous Treasures Collected By H. B. Plant

Would you like, sometime, to spend a pleasant hour or two in an atmosphere of other lands and other centuries? You can do so almost without effort. And the cost? Exactly nothing.

The Tampa Municipal Museum is open daily, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. It is under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Savarese, who has been the curator since 1946. It is located in the south wing of the famous Tampa Bay Hotel, built by Henry B. Plant, one of Florida's pioneers, at a cost of three and a half million dollars, and opened in 1891. The remainder of the building is occupied by the University of Tampa.

You need not roam aimlessly among the treasures of the East and the West, because guides from the Junior League of Tampa will escort you, and will explain every detail.

Are you interested in glass? Antique inlaid furniture? Paintings? Ceramics? An enchanting collection of ginger jars, vases, bowls, and plates will be found in Rooms 104 and 106. In the former, a Satsuma vase four feet high will greet our entrance and challenge your attention. This beautifully decorated, crackled porcelain is produced at Kagoshima and Ijuin, on the island of Kyushu.

The inhabitants of Ijuin are the descendants of the potters brought over by Shimazu Yoshihisa, daimyo of Satsuma, one of Hideyoshi's generals, when the army returned to Japan from Korea in 1598. The earliest specimens of this ware are rarely seen. It is also called Awata-Yaki, because of the similarity of the wares of the Kinkosan Pottery near Kyoto. This manufacture was started in 1755.

The characteristic of Satsuma is its soft, warm, light buff background of ivory-like lustrous glaze. Its maze-like crackled surface is adorned with wealth of gold, red, green and blue enamels—the whole, exquisite in its rich mellowness. The maker's name is usually inscribed on the bottom of each piece.

Satsuma is generally regarded by collectors as the most representative national ceramic of Japan. "Satsuma" is an Ainu name, pronounced in that language "Satma;" it means "Dry Peninsula." The Ainu are the aborigines of Japan.

In the same room, you will notice another jar, a "Rose Jar" five feet

"Imari." The names are synonymous.

Arita is situated in the Saga Prefecture, 57 miles northeast of Nagasaki. In the olden days, Imari, eight miles from Arita, was the seaport from which Arita porcelain was shipped, and its name became identified with these products (Imari-Yaki) though it never was the seat of their manufacture.

The beginning of the ceramic art of Arita is traced to Shozui Gorodayu, an Ise province potter early in the 16th century. He was the first in Japan to manufacture porcelain proper, as distinguished from pottery. With the return of Hideyoshi's army from Korea in 1598, a new impetus was given to this industry. The discovery of pure kaolin beds near Arita, by one of the five Korean potters, was the beginning of the real porcelain in Japan.

tall. It is different from the Satsuma masterpiece and is known as "Arita," which is sometimes called

Arita porcelain became famous for its decorations with vitrifiable enamels. Red iron oxide and rich blues are painted under the glaze, and later, decorations were added over the glaze. The use of these enamels originated in the 17th century, and among the famous artists Goroshichi and Kakiemon were the foremost. From that time onward, Arita and other potteries turned out quantities of porcelains profusely decorated with a blue undercoat and colored enamels over it.

The earlier pieces were ornamented with peonies and chrysanthemums, tiny landscapes, and sometimes little green gardens. The blues, violets, yellows and blacks belong to a later period. The general appearance of the Arita deco-

rations is like rich brocade, depending chiefly upon wealth of decoration and coloring.

In Room 106 two matching hibachis (fire basins) are outstandingly fine examples of Arita porcelain. They are much larger than is usually found, and undoubtedly were used in a large house or temple.

Properly speaking, a genuine Japanese house has no glass windows, and the shoji (paper sliding door) is the only contrivance to keep out the cold, except the amado (rain door) or wooden sliding door which serves the same purpose as shutters in foreign houses.

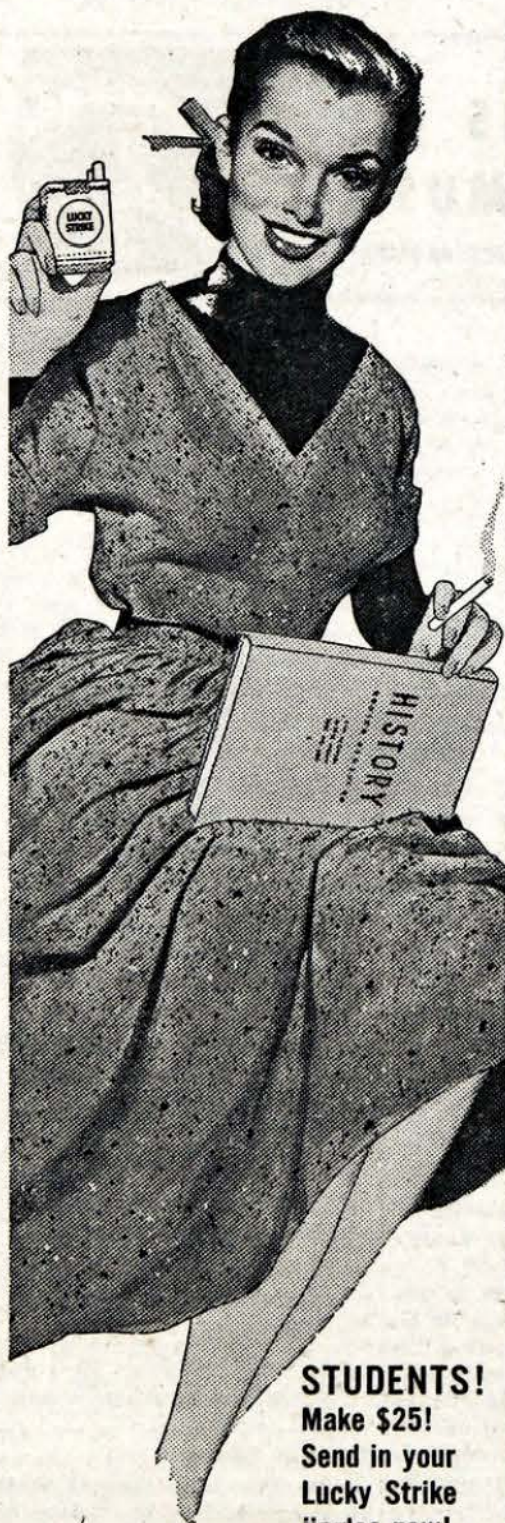
While the rooms of a conventional house are heated by a stove, a fireplace, or both, the Japanese seem to think little of warming their rooms. Strictly speaking, they

have no heaters. The hibachi is the only source of heat; but it is utilized more for warming the hands than the room itself. It is considered to be typically homelike to have all members of the family seated around it, and discuss the day's affairs while their hands are held over it.

The hibachi, possibly of Chinese origin, is made in various shapes: square, rectangular, round or oblong. The size is anywhere between 12 and 24 inches high, and up to two feet in diameter. The rectangular hibachis are usually 20 or more inches long. The material may be wood, such as mulberry, paulownia, nju (pagoda tree) or porcelain or bronze, depending on taste. The hibachi is half filled with sand, upon which a bed of charcoal is lighted.

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



BULLETIN!

College students
prefer Luckies in
nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Her father may appear
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And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '52



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Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

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Notre Dame



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HYDE PARK HOTEL
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The Press Box

by BOB HANCOCK

HOME COMING always provides an opportunity for the old grads to get together and re-hash some of their most thrilling moments in the world of sports. Fellows like Rudy Rodriguez, Crockett Farnell, Paul Straub, "Champ" Williams and Al Yerkunas. Then, too, the numerous brothers that have played on the Spartan teams. Among them, Sam and Paul Alferi, Howard and Oris Beynon, and Paul and Doug Hance. Its always interesting to hear Professor Miller K. Adams tell of his days of intercollegiate sports at Tampa U. and the ex-Spartans listen with enjoyment. And, post-war games have had their moments of fun, too. Holland "Luke" Aplin is a good entertainer as he spins a few yarns with the aid of "Broom" Escobar and Jerry Jackson. Perhaps the wildest discussions will be about the merits of the various high school athletic programs that are carried on under the supervision of many ex-Spartans. There have been no instances, as far as we can learn, where two rival coaches who were once teammates here at the University of Tampa, have not demonstrated good sportsmanship, fine examples, excellent instruction and concern for the players. And may it continue to be that way!

An open letter to Mr Del Stuart Sports Editor of the Stetson University student publication.

Dear Mr. Stuart:

In the Oct. 24 issue of your newspaper, you devoted almost half of your column, "ROLL CALL," to the University of Tampa. As a matter of fair play, we will attempt to do the same for Stetson. But, first, we want to quote from your column of the above indicated issue: "LET'S BE DONE WITH THEM . . . Those of you that were in Tampa Saturday will agree with me that the game you saw was far from being a football game. It was more of a slug-fest than some boxing matches. Each year we play Tampa the same thing happens, this year on their field with their officials it was worse. I am not saying that the penalties called against us were not committed, only that the officials overlooked the ones committed by them. The difference in total yards each team was penalized will back this up. Inquiries of the nature of the injuries suffered by Willie Han and Dave Laude seldom result from ordinary hard contact, but from kneeing and piling on after tackles. The rough bruising play of the Florida and Furman games clearly shows this. We have nothing to gain by continuing our series with Tampa, and if they continue to play the kind of ball they have in the past, we have a lot to lose. Neither, are we crying because they have beaten us or tied us in the past years, for we have defeated teams, that wouldn't bother to scrimmage Tampa."

After you have read our reply, Mr. Stuart, perhaps you will have a different attitude towards the University of Tampa. We hope so. First, a question comes to our mind; Did you see the game or does your criticism come from reports of a second hand nature? And another one pops up, Who was banished from the game in the opening minutes of play? Here are some more. Why was he thrown out of the ball game? Where on the field did this incident take place? Did the Stetson coaches protest? Where was the game played last year? Who selected the officials? What was the final score? If the Spartans are so rough on the field of play, why do you admit that the penalties called against Stetson were committed? Because one team is penalized considerable more yardage than the other, do you believe that in order to have a "clean" game, both teams should be penalized an equal amount of yardage, whether the fouls were actually committed or not? How was Willie Han injured; tackling, blocking, running, or piling on? Was it a Tampa player who hurt Dave Laude OR was it a Stetson man? During the rough, bruising play of the Florida, Furman, FSU games, was no one injured or battered? Just how much do you know the brand of football that the University of Tampa has previously played? Would it compare with "Trocolor's Teams" in bodily contact? Are you certain that you are not "crying"? What are your comments on the Stetson-Florida State game? The score was 6-6, remember? If you didn't actually witness the game between Tampa and Stetson, we would suggest that before you attempt to answer the above questions, you ask someone to allow you to see the films of the game. Then, we would appreciate a reply to ALL the points raised. Before going any further, we want to express our regrets that two of the Hatter's key men were painfully hurt playing against Tampa. Laude certainly is one of the outstanding ends in the state, defensively and offensively as well. He was a thorn in the Spartan's side until he left the game. And Han has proved to be one of Stetson's best ball carriers, averaging five yards or more each time he carries the ball. There is no question that with these two men out of the line-up, Stetson's attack was slowed down considerably. We await Mr. Stuart's reply with a great deal of eagerness.

Tampa U. Battles Appalachian In Homecoming Tilt

The spirit of revenge may be the deciding factor tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Phillips Field when the Spartans tangle with the Appalachian State Mountaineers from Boone, N. C., as the memory of two successive defeats by the invaders still remains in the minds of the Spartans.

In 1950, the Spartans, boasting a strong team, were defeated by the Mountaineers 36-19. Last year, another good Tampa squad went into the game with the win in the bag, only to come out on the short end of the score 14-13.

This year, before an expected homecoming crowd of 15,000, Head Coach Marcelino Huerta has put the Spartans through their paces trying to rid them of over-confidence. With a record of four wins, two losses, and one tie, Tampa U. is favored to win over the Appalachian eleven which has won two, lost four, and tied once.

The Mountaineers have racked up 98 points and allowed 103, while scoring at least once in every game this year, with the exception of Catawba, which defeated them 3-0. In scouting the visitors last week, Backfield Coach John Vardian predicts they will be hard to stop. Fielding practically the same team that Tampa faced last year, the North Carolina boys are reported to be fast and heavy.

In Shirley Gabriel and Jack Groce, the Mountaineers feature two hard-running halfbacks who are expected to carry the brunt of the offense tomorrow night. With a hefty, experienced line to lead the way, Tampa's defense will have to be up to their par or the Spartan's may go down to defeat.

In warning the Spartans of the fast backfield, aided by a good passing attack and hard charging forward wall, Coach Huerta has drilled on defense this week. Led by Fred Pancoast, the state's outstanding defensive back, and Vince Chicko, known for his pass interceptions and punt returns, Tampa's defensive team has been a main factor in keeping the Spartans in the win column.

Bolstered by the return of Bill Hovance, sidelined since the opening game, with a twisted knee, the Spartan's hope to stop the win hungry Mountaineers. Hovance, an end, played brilliant ball last week against Livingston and won a spot in the hearts of Tampa U. fans with his ability to diagnose plays. Several times he crashed through and smeared the ball carrier before the play had hardly started.

Shifting the line-up a bit, Coach Huerta will use Nick Waytovich both on offense and defense. It is doubtful if any guard in the state can match "Nickie" in spirit and ability combined. Running with Waytovich on defense will be Scaringi. On offense, the probable starting guards will be Janaitus or Quanne and Waytovich.

Another move in the line finds Tom Mahin in one of the defensive tackles spot along with Colvard. On offense, tackles Nagy and Pounders will fill the gap. Hiers and Stefanik will start at ends on offense with Dupree at center.

The Spartans' running plays will be paced by Leathers and Harris or Chicko. Calling the plays at quarterback, Minahan is expected to have his passing arm in shape and the hand-off plays down pat. The



SPONSORS FOR FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT—Pictured above are four ladies who will serve as the University of Tampa sponsors for the game between the Spartans and Appalachian State from Boone N.C. Representing the alumni are Mrs. George Canary and Mrs. Fred Rogers, and for the football team Mrs. Buyer Dupree and Mrs. Joe Travarrow.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By
TOM COLLETTINE

Undefeated Sigma Kappa Nu gave the Ace Club their worst beating of the season at Plant Field on Oct. 23. It was a close battle until the end of the first half with S.K.N. leading 7-0. In the second half the fleetbacks from SKN could not be stopped. Ken Foster opened the scoring spree on an end sweep. John O'Neal and Jim Matthews each scored on running plays, while Bob Philon caught a long pass in the end-zone to finish their rally for the day. Foster, Matthews, and O'Neal scored the extra points.

Charles Schiro, Luther Law, Dick Nelson of the Ace Club received praise from their coach, Frank Fuchek. The game ended 27-0 Skn's taking all.

Beta Chi Wins Over R.N.D. 12-7:

Dick Christ intercepted a pass for Beta Chi as they defeated Rho Nu Delta, 12-7, at Plant Field, Oct. 23. The interception by Christ had the Chi's on the RND 23 yard line. Two plays later George Montz faded back and threw a bullet pass to Christ who fought his way for a touchdown. In the second half Montz scored on a sneak play giving the Chi's a 12-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. At that time Rho Nu Delta caught on fire when Menendez passed to Cilio Rodrigues for their first and only score of the game. Time ran out ending the game 12-7 with Beta Chi on top.

Intramural Football Standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.Pts.
1. Sigma Kappa Nu	4	0	128	26
2. Beta Chi	3	0	39	13
3. Ace Club	2	1	35	34
4. Kappa Sigma Kappa	1	1	12	1
5. Tau Omega	0	2	20	55
6. Rho Nu Delta	0	3	12	81
7. Independants	0	3	13	80

fullback spot will be filled by Spack. With this quartet in top condition for tomorrow's game, Tampa U. will be hard to stop.

Dependable Pete McMeod will hold down one defensive end post and Hovance the other. Backing up the line, Ted Greene and Hillier will be assisted at their line-backer positions by King and Chicko at the secondary posts. The safety man will be Pancoast.

At half-time, the Mighty Mite Spartan Band will put on their usual spectacular show with 6 twirling majorettes and a jumping-jack drum major. The 35 member group has delighted the football fans with their intricate maneuvers on the field and peppy music in the stands.

Between halves the sponsors for both teams and the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the stands.

Ace Club Beats R. N. D., 33-7:

Bob Ashburn of the Ace Club scored the longest run of the season to help the Acers defeat RND, 33-7. Ashburn came out of the game with 19 points under his belt on three spectacular runs and one extra point. The greatest run of the season came on an interception on the Ace Club's 2 yard line, while the RND, had two more downs to score on. Joe Lopez of RND fired a pass down the middle and Ashburn was there to receive it. He galloped 98 Yards for a T.D.

Schiro scored the other two on running plays with fine blocking by defeating Jim Simsic in two out points on passes. Lopez set up the only score for RND, by catching a pass on the right flank and driving down the sidelines untouched. Lopez scored the extra point on an end run. The Ace Club won by 33-7.

Hand Ball Championship:

Ben Scherer of the Independants won the Hand Ball Championship by defeating Jim Simsic in two out of three games on the University court, Oct. 31. First game went to Scherer 21-15, second to Simsic 21-16, and the last to Scherer 22-20.

Horse Shoe Championship Won by Cooper:

Joe Cooper of Kappa Sigma Kappa won the final game to defeat Irv McCoy from the Sigma Kappa Nu to become the Horse Shoe Champion of the University. McCoy thought he had the game in the bag with a score of 17-3 in the last game. However, Sooper threw 3 sets of ringers to overcome McCoy 21-17.

Horse Shoes:

Last year Carl Cowden of Tau Omega was top ringer in Horse Shoe Competition taking the championship with ringers to spare. Bob Herrich, (at that time was with Ind., but now is with S.K.N.) won the Hand-Ball Championship by defeating Ben Scherer of Ind.

Forfeits:

Beta Chi won a forfeit from Tau Omega and the Independants won one from Kappa Sigma Kappa. The forfeiting teams could not field enough men at game time.

Best Sport:

Carl Rooks of Kappa Sigma Kappa won the Best All Round Sportsman award last year. This award is given on participation in intramural sports and for the best sportsmanship in all events.

NOTICE:

Table Tennis and Badminton tournaments started the first week in November. All those interested in entering will sign up at the sports bulletin board.

First Copy of Minaret Found in Scrapbook

At long last the first copy of the Minaret ever printed has been found in a scrap book. Volume 1, Number 1 was donated to the school library by the paper's first editor, Miss Edna Frances Prince.

The yellow pages are worn but the date September 14, 1933 stands out clearly. The eight pages are filled with the stories of a new school and a new paper. This copy cost the students five cents each, not like today when you merely pick up one in the lobby.

The lead story was that the Student Council was to begin its second year of duties and activities that year. Other stories included, the first assembly of that year which, by the way, was required and a story on the Desoto Oak in the Park.

There was a book review on "Wuthering Heights" by Ellis Bell and two editorials, one on Physical Education and the other on School at Home.

We found while thumbing through this document that we have with us today three teachers who were teaching then. They are Rabbi Zeilonka, Mr. Nava, and Dr. Becknell.

The staff of that first paper were Associate Editors, Edna Frances Prince and Roy Hunter; Society Editor, Louise Leonard; Sports Editor, Jack Harding; Feature Editor, Elizabeth Becknell; Staff Reporter, Edgar Andrews; Office Clerk, Helen Aronovitz; and Associate Business Managers, Marcus Hall and Paul Daniels.

'51 Homecoming Queen



Miss Ann Roberts, 1951 Homecoming Queen as she appeared Nov. 9, 1951. Her successor will be announced at the Homecoming Dance at the Davis Islands Coliseum, Nov. 8, 1952. The tickets are on sale for \$2.50 Drag and \$1.50 Stag. The dance starts at 11:00 P. M. Good luck to all candidates.

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DESOTO OAK, FOUR CENTURIES AGO, LAND MARK OF FLORIDA'S ORIGIN

The month is May, the year is 1539, the place is the Hillsboro River, and the characters are Hernando Desoto and a group of 600 Spanish noblemen. There is the setting and the actors for one of the most historic of all happenings in Tampa.

Desoto's nine ships lowered their anchors into the waters of the Hillsboro river maybe close to where the University of Tampa now stands. Small boats and men probably carried the provisions of arms, tools, food, wine, and other necessities ashore where they were probably distributed to the men in preparation for their trek inland.

Desoto's forces had thought of everything for the comfort and the amusement of his men. He brought stacks of cards for the purpose of gaming, and 12 priests to administer to the religious needs of the cavaliers, and blood hounds to track down any escaped prisoner or deserter.

Imagine if you can, 600 finely dressed noble knights about to embark on a new and strange adventure. A swamp and jungle lay ahead of them and of course they could not know then that the glory of

discovering the biggest river in America, the Mississippi, was soon to be theirs.

Their costly armour shining in the Florida sun, and their scarfs rising now and then in the soft spring breeze, they made a picture that no technicolor movie could reproduce. Desoto was to return after many perilous months of swimming alligator infested rivers, fighting unfriendly savages, and wading through swamps.

Desoto and the Indians had their historic parley under the gigantic oak in our park, which now bears his name. The tree of course was not as big as it is today. But it was big enough to give this explorer shade when he talked with the red-skinned Americans.

Today the oak is the only reminder of this meeting, but it is a huge one. The branches spread 120 feet and the lowest reach from eight to ten feet from the ground. It has been said that this tree is four centuries old.

So when you pass it on your way from or to classes stop for a minute and remember Desoto and his brave band of men.

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Applicants Sought For U.S. Education Exchange Program

Under the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations signed at Buenos Aires in 1936, the United States is taking applications from graduate students, including graduating seniors, for its educational exchange program. This is the oldest continuous program of educational exchange to promote better relations and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Even though it will be several months before selections are made, applications must be received by Dec. 1, 1952. It is interesting to note that one of the guiding principles in the selection of participants is that they possess the personal characteristics which will enable them to further the objectives of the program.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and possess a bachelor's degree or its equivalent at time of acceptance. They must have a knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, a good academic or professional record, and good health. A suitable plan of study or a research topic approved by the applicant's advisor or by the Office of Education must be presented.

The United States pays the round-trip transportation. Tuition and a monthly maintenance allowance are paid by the host government. A small sum may be allotted for books and incidental expenses. Grantees will probably have to supplement their maintenance allowance from other sources to meet cost-of-living expenses.

Further information may be had from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Former Alumni Leaders Listed

Seventeen years ago a group of University of Tampa graduates organized the Alumni Association. They drew up a constitution and by-laws, started an endowment fund for the University, contributed to the establishment of the Moroccan, University yearbook, founded the Spartan Club, published an alumni paper, and held the first Homecoming. Through the years they have continued, with their interest and effort, to promote the University.

Here are the names and the periods of office:

Miller K. Adams, 1935-1937; Bob Morales, 1937-38; John Hall (served by Vice President Bill Ailar), 1938-39; Hampton Dunn, 1939-40; Al Yorkunas, 1940-42; Bill Moody, 1942-43; Bill Hippenmeyer, 1943-44; Crockett Farnell, 1944-46; Clyde Bergwin, 1946-47; Albert Moshell, 1947-48; John Cox, 1948-49; Clair Pittman, 1949-50; Rudy Rodriguez, 1950-51; Fred Rogers, 1951-52.

Bartke's

ELEGANCE IN
LEISURELY DINING

TAMPA INTERNATIONAL
AIRPORT

Examination Announced For Naval Command

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the acceptance of applications for a Student Aid Trainee examination in the field of physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, for duty in avy and Army establishments in Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission and from first-class and second-class post offices. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

Business Careers Will Be Discussed Here

Business administration students will soon have an opportunity to hear a group of down-to-earth talks by persons who have been outstandingly successful in various business fields.

The talks will be given at a convocation under the auspices of the business administration department. The complete program and the date will be announced. All students will have the privilege of asking questions of the speakers.

The program will be of great interest and importance to undergraduates, since it will deal with the opportunity for employment and success in the various occupations discussed.

Any business administration student will be excused from a conflicting BCE class so that he may attend the convocation. Attendance of such students will be required unless the student is excused in advance for a very good reason.

The last convocation of this kind was held about two years ago. A large number of the students who attended that meeting expressed appreciation afterward for the opportunity to hear these matters discussed, and many said they greatly regretted not having had the opportunity to attend such a convocation when they were freshmen or sophomores.

Van Dusen Now At Northwestern

Among the small group of students who formed the first classes of the University of Tampa in the present building was an honor graduate of Hillsborough High School, Albert C. Van Dusen. A. C. as his friends called him remained with us for two years, 1933 to 1935, during which time he left a splendid record.

In the fall of 1935 Mr. Van Dusen entered the University of Florida, receiving the degrees of B.S. and M.S. a few years later. In his graduate year he had specialized in Psychology, consequently he pursued the same subject after entering the graduate school of Northwestern University, where he received the Ph.D. in 1942. After serving as an aviation psychologist in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for three years, he was called back to Northwestern University as Associate Professor of Psychology.

For the last five years Dr. Van Dusen has been Director of the Summer School at Northwestern where he has had 8000 students or more under his administration. In 1951, also, he was special assistant to the President of the University in charge of the Centennial Celebration, during which time \$17,000,000 was raised for the institution, making it one of the very best endowed universities in America.

A.C. is well-known as a lecturer, particularly in the fields of psychology as applied to business and industry. He has, also, been a prolific writer in these fields. Among his many activities may be mentioned the following. He is a Director of the Chamber of Commerce of Evanston, Illinois, has served as consultant to the Research and Development Board of the U.S. Department of Defense, and is serving on several committees of the American Psychology Association of which he is a Fellow. He is a member of many important societies, and has been honored by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Recently Dr. Van Dusen visited the University of Tampa on his tour of the United States studying and observing the administration of summer schools in various great educational institutions of the country.

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Bishop Walthour Was Instructor Here in '35-'41

The Rt. Rev. John B. Walthour, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, who died Oct. 29 in Cedartown, Ga., was rector of St. Andrew's Church here from 1935 to 1941, and during part of that time taught New Testament Literature and History as an elective course at the University of Tampa.

Bishop Walthour was born in Cape May, N. J., Aug. 24, 1904. He attended Cornell University and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and the Theological School of the University of the South. He was ordained in 1931.

In 1941 he went on active duty as a first lieutenant chaplain for the 42nd Engineers in the U. S. Army. Three months later he was appointed chaplain of the United States Military Academy. He resigned his chaplaincy in 1947 to accept the position of dean of the Cathedral of St. Phillip in Atlanta, a rank he held until he was consecrated Jan. 9 as the 511th bishop of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

Memorial services for Bishop Walthour were held Wednesday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. Harold B. Hoag, rector, officiated.

Park Is Appointed on Composers' League Committee of Research

Stephen Park, associate professor of music theory at the University of Tampa and president of the Tampa Philharmonic Association, recently accepted an appointment to the Composers' Forum Research Composers' League.

Professor Park was chosen from a group of foremost composers and teachers in the Southeastern Composers' League.

The bow cannot possibly always stand bent, nor can human nature or human frailty subsist without some lawful recreation.—Cervantes.

You Have Seen Me Around
And Now I am Here,
To Take Pictures For You
At Tampa U. This Year.

"SEE VINCE FOR PRINTS"

VINCE TATA

FOR A MAID'S DATE



For late-hour dates, the 1953 Maid of Cotton will have a wardrobe of glamorous gowns. A smart example of these is this duet of separates designed by Greta Platty in rich velveteen. A portrait bodice tops a wide skirt that is quilted and gold embroidered. The waistline is cinched into a small size by a cotton satin cummerbund.

Baptist Student Union Holds Halloween Party

Members of the Baptist Student Union enjoyed many surprises at their Halloween party held at the Palma Ceia Baptist Church on the evening of Oct. 30. In a setting of witches and black cats, games and songs were directed by Gus Ross. There were several comic skits and the old favorite apple-bobbing contest. Refreshments were served to top off a perfect evening.

The organization announced plans for a Thanksgiving and Christmas party. All Baptist students are invited to join in the good fellowship of the BSU.



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Covington To Talk On Florida Pirates

"Florida Pirates" is the subject of a paper to be presented by Dr. James W. Covington at a meeting of the Florida Academy of Science on Dec. 9. The paper will embody some of the results of Dr. Covington's study of this subject last summer in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Covington has recently given talks before the Catholic Women's Club and other Tampa groups.

PROGRAM BOOKLET IS UNUSUAL ITEM

Alumni celebrating the University of Tampa's 21st Homecoming this week-end will have an attractive souvenir of the occasion in the form of a program booklet designed by Dr. William D. Glenn.

The outside of the booklet has a double-page aerial view of the University, and the pages devoted to the varied events of the three-day program are illustrated by photographs of last year's Homecoming.

OLD TIMERS RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

mer U. S. Senator Claude Pepper and Mrs. Pepper; Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Campbell; Al Lopez manager of the Cleveland Indians, and Mrs. Lopez; Freddi Hutchinson, Alfred McKethan, chairman of the State Road Department, and Mrs. McKethan; and State Senator Harry Baynor.

Football Game at 8 O'clock

It will be "the game of the year" as far as the alumni are concerned when the University of Tampa Spartans meet the Appalachian Mountaineers eleven at Phillips Field tomorrow night. Kick-off time will be 8 o'clock. Sponsors for both teams will be introduced at the game. Over 15,000 fans are ex-

pected to be in the stands as the University celebrates the largest Homecoming in its history.

Immediately following the football game, the annual Homecoming Dance will be given at the Davis Island Coliseum. Victor Ruiz and his orchestra have been contracted to provide the music. Tickets, \$2.50 per couple and \$1.50 stag, may be purchased from any campus social organization or from the Student Senate Office, located on the mezzanine, directly above the lobby.

The dance has been allowed to continue until 2 A.M. by special permission of the Administration and will climax all Homecoming activities for 1952.

Tampa U. Admitted To Membership In Educational Body

The University of Tampa was admitted to membership in the Association of Urban Universities at the 38th meeting of the association Oct. 27 in Detroit, Mich., Dean M. C. Rhodes announced this week. Dean Rhodes represented the University at the Detroit meeting. Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University, was unable to attend, Dean Rhodes said.

The Association of Urban Universities is composed of 75 institutions of higher learning that draw most of their students from urban populations. An institution must be acceptable to the regional accrediting agency in order to be eligible for membership.

The University of Tampa was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Dec. 6, 1951, and subsequently became a member of the American Association of Colleges and the National Council on Education.

Alpha Mu Tau Sorority Holds Pledge Initiation

The Alpha Mu Tau Music Sorority had its pledge initiation Wednesday night, October 29 in the sorority.

The new pledges this year are Anne Aulick, Audrey Douglas, Barbara Lizz, Bertha Louis, Martha Malcolm, Mary Malcolm, and Dawn Palmer.

Plans are being made for the final installation of Alpha Mu Tau into Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity.

Covington Advisor For Newman Club

The Newman Club announces that its meetings are held each Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. in the clubroom on the second floor of the University building. Dr. James W. Covington is faculty advisor of the club, and Fr. Charles R. Mallen, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, is spiritual advisor and speaker.

New Sound System Given By Goodbar

Perhaps you remember how irritated you were at any number of meetings when the speaker's voice bounced against the wall and ricocheted into a jumble of noises you couldn't understand. Some times people even left in the middle of a program because of this annoyance.

Well, that won't happen again, because Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar has generously presented the University with a new sound system, complete with loud speakers, microphone and other equipment. It is permanently installed in the Ballroom and cannot be moved to any other part of the building.

This system is available for the use of worthy organizations through Dean Rhodes' office, where the key and microphone are kept.

KNULL



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A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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