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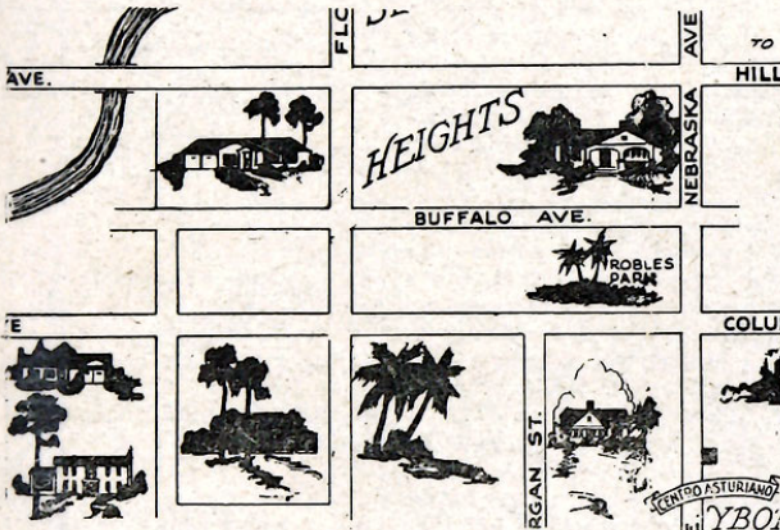
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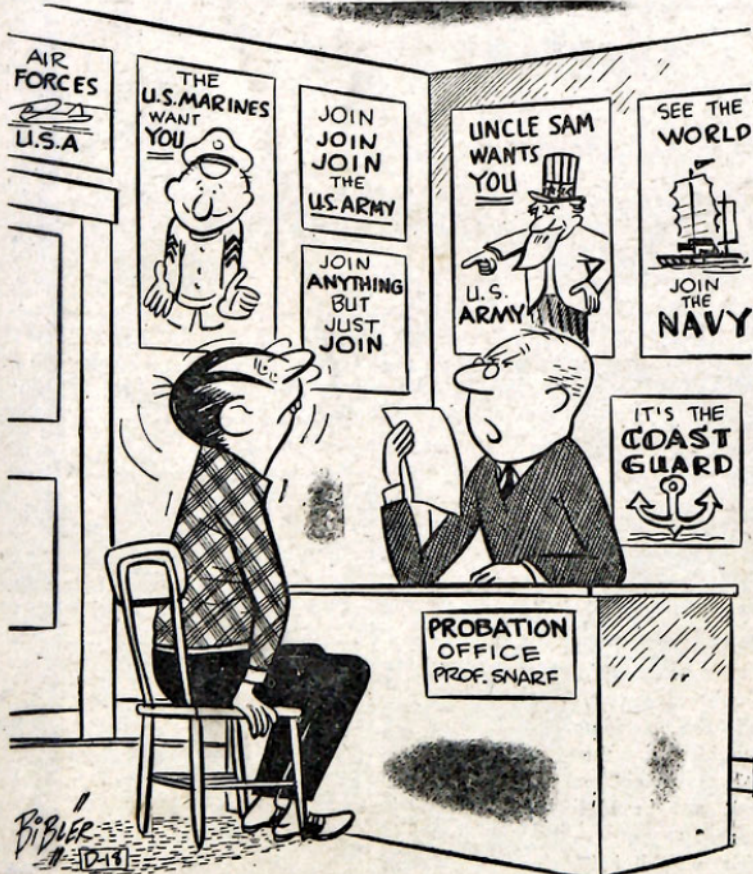
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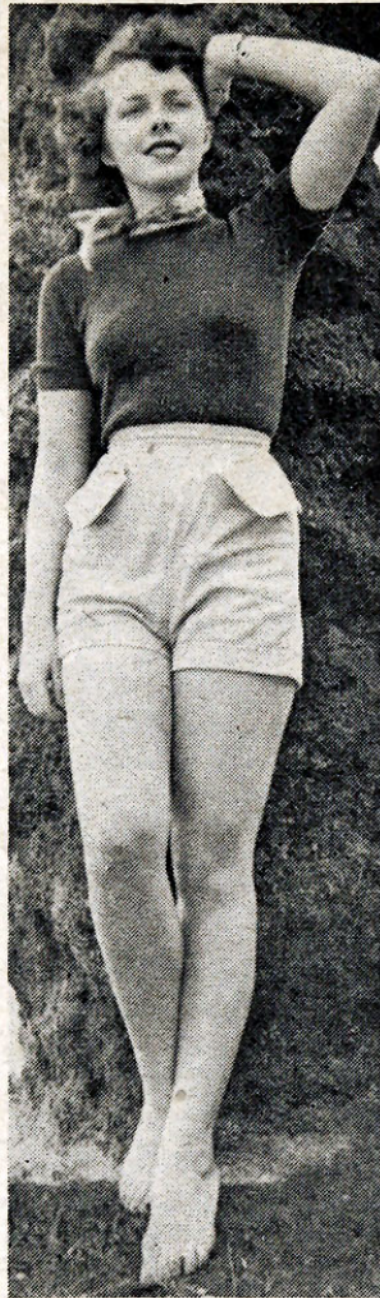
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by Bibler



"What are we going to do with you, Wortha? This report shows you're flunking half your courses."

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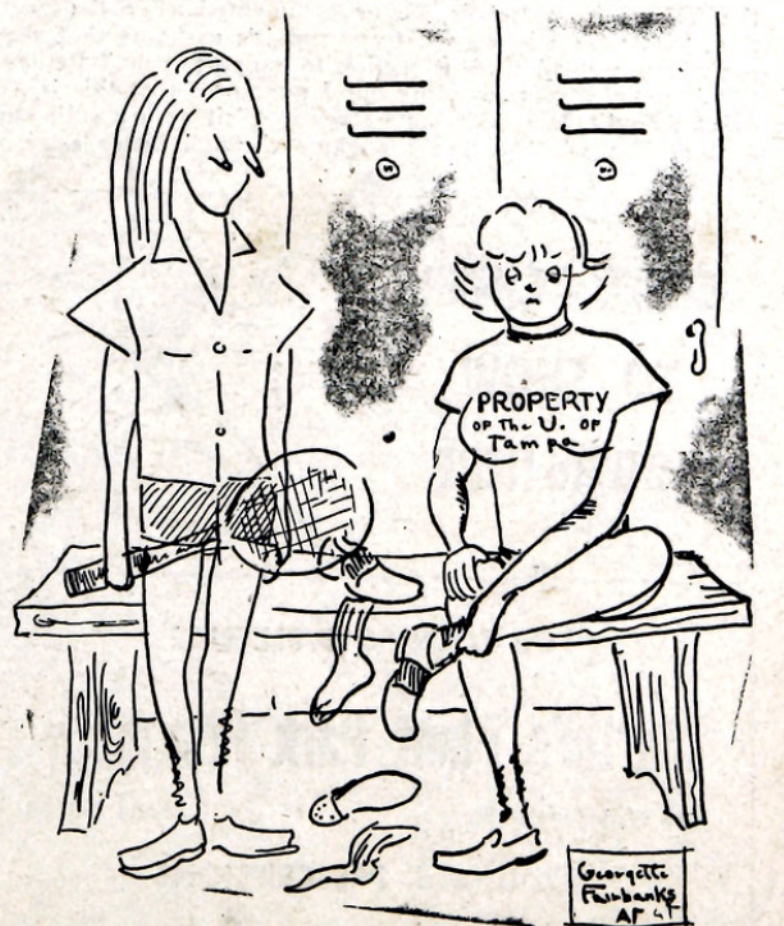
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Minaret Challenges Athletic Set-Up

I don't like it! My friends don't like it! And many of the other students like it even less! None of us like to be kicked around like a lonely army private lost in the maddening mess of confusion which is associated with entering the army. I say it's about time that the people responsible for the shabby treatment of the student, who, after, all is the theoretical reason for a football team, stand up on their feet and publicly tell the student body the reasons behind the placement of the forgotten souls in the poorest seats in that stadium—which carries the misguided title, "Phillips Field, Home of the University of Tampa's Football Team."

How can a student tell his friends to come to Tampa U. if he feels that his presence is only worth a bench behind the bench to lend moral support. How can I maintain a semblance of spirit when I'm surrounded by local high school students who's greatest joy at the game is to berate the team, the school, and I quote, "lousy seating" which we put up with.

Is the all powerful "buck" so important that those seats that rightly belong to the student are sold to the general public? The stadium seats 18,000 thin people, why can't they find good seats for 1000 people who are the present backbone of the school?

Unconfirmed reports tell us that the athletic committee can't take action until they meet. It reminds me of a currently popular ditty, "Why did I tell you I was going to Shanghai." Are they so far apart that the best interests of the student can't be served by a special meeting.

If these were the personal views of just a few people I would not be spending the valuable time of the athletic committee and the athletic department who can't find time to tell us the truth. I have discussed this subject with almost 100 students and I feel that I'm expressing their views as well as my own I challenge these people to accept a three hundred name petition supporting the views that I have expressed. These 300 names would represent nearly one-third of the student body. Our democracy elects a President on less than a majority vote but we haven't even been given the chance to vote.

To add final emphasis to this complaint I will state that the fellows from Lenoir Rhyne commented after the game that, "your team is a good team and it's a shame that they can't have a good student section to support them." Perhaps this is not the exact wording but I guarantee that this is the exact thought. We can't build student spirit with a split student section who observe the game through bitter eyes of remorse.

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Pfc. MAC WILLIAMS is now in boot camp and Parris Island, S. C. Before entering the Marines, Mac was one of Tampa U's great basketball players. While a Spartan he was a member of the SKN's.

Sgt. BILL KICKLIGHTER and SGT. RAY PRIES are both at Mac Dill. They were called back from reserve status some time ago. Both are members of the 306th Group. If they receive their release soon they hope to come back to Tampa U. and finish their studies.

PFC. GEORGE FELKE was back to his old haunts over the weekend. George is in the Air Force.

MISS TAMPA U. CONTESTANT



MITZI SOMERS

Letters To Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The Truth About Rat Week

After reading about the gripes on Rat Week in last week's issue of the Minaret Jr., I was inclined to believe that the author was misinformed. The organizer of Rat Week had the activities planned well ahead of time and was successful in carrying them out during the first few days of the week. Many Freshmen were un-co-operative, and unwilling to take part in the activities planned by their Rat Captains. This situation led to revolt on the part of several Freshmen and seemed very unfair to the remaining group who were good sports and co-operated in all events.

Rat Court was not held due to the heavy restrictions placed on the organizers, not to poor leadership and organization.

During the past years at Tampa U., Rat Court was an annual event, and no great harm befell anyone concerned. If you remember last year's session at Rat Court, you will note that local newspapers sent their photographers here to cover the event (which was highly publicized) so nothing serious could have occurred.

If Rat Court is to continue here at Tampa U., I believe that the restrictions placed on procedure of the event should be lifted, and the blame placed where it truly belongs.

A Dissatisfied Reader.

TAMPA U. NEWS VIEWS

by BILL NEWELL

Let us know what you think of our pictures and let us know what pictures you want to see in the Minaret. I'm sure if we could run a beauty contest every week everyone would be happy with the picture section. Speaking of beauty contests every week, we do have another contest involving beauty coming up soon. Homecoming isn't so far off and we have to choose a queen for homecoming. All you girls who are interested in entering can have your picture taken for the contest.

Enough chatter about beauty. You will all be happy to learn that our athletic department is in good spirits after seeing the football team knock off Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday. The results of that game promises to mean a lot to the Athletic Department financially. Things are looking much brighter in athletics at Tampa U.

Many of you will be sorry to hear that Mr. Paul Myers of the Tampa U. physical education department will be leaving for an Armed Forces Reserve pre-induction physical. Mr. Myers in being called back to active duty by Uncle Sam and, in all probability, will be leaving the university soon. Even professors aren't safe anymore. To Mr. Myers, we would all like to say that we've enjoyed your classes and regret to see you leave Tampa U. If everything goes as expected, and you do leave, may you have the best of luck wherever you go.

Don't forget, all you students who plan to leave our fair campus, October 27th is the last day for the sixty per cent refund of fees. Any of you students who are not doing too well in a course (failing that is) can drop the course without a failing grade if you do so within six weeks after school starts. That's not far off, so you'd better start finding out where you stand soon. If you wait after six weeks to drop a course you get a failing grade for the course. Never wait for that to happen.

SPARTANS SPEAK

By

MICKEY SMARSE '54

Question of the week: How can we develop higher school spirit at Tampa U.?



GEORGE WAGNER, Geneva, O.,

Senior: "If all the students would get together in one section at the games and really cheer—this would boost school spirit. More students at pep rallies would also help."

MARILYN PETERS, North Baltimore, Ohio,

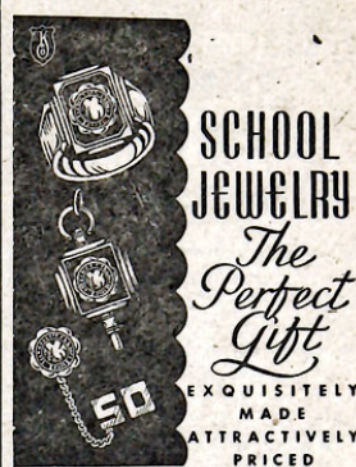
Sophomore: "If all the students would realize that we are in college and not in high school anymore—this would help. Also, more cooperation and less individual undertakings."

MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, Tampa, Fla., Faculty:

"If the students would support and attend the programs sponsored by the Univ., such as backing the idea of a cheering section—this should increase spirit."

MARCELLO MASEDA, Tampa, Fla., Senior:

"The student senate should get the students interested in the school activities with better advertising and better cheers. Also get a different Alma Mater."



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INSIDE STRAIGHT

By
WALTER WEBER



Pied Piper

Hordes of rats have been seen daily by many members of the university's student body. They have been seen for the most part on the Plant Park grounds and running across electric lines from the city park to the Hyde Park section of town. They have been seen in at least one Administrative office and in the basement of this school.

Whose job is it to pay the Pied Piper to lead the rats away? I think that you will agree that the task should not fall on the administrators of the school. The rats are infiltrating the building from the park grounds and not vice versa. The present city administration would probably take immediate corrective steps if this problem became known to them.

These rats better be brought under control, or we may see an epidemic or one type or another break out in Tampa.

The rats are thought to be of the wharf variety and it seems logical, in that light, that some of the rats we see are brought in from other countries.

This is not a new problem. A student from this university appealed to the community to have something done about this condition over two years ago. Let's get the ball rolling.

STUDENT GOODWILL AT STAKE

The student body message to the Athletic Committee and Coach Sinkwich regarding the matter of date tickets and better seating arrangements for home football games will go unanswered until there is a meeting of the Athletic Committee.

Of course the committee understands that it will lose the support and faith of the student body if it puts the time of their meeting off until the middle of the semester.

The students want and deserve lower cost date tickets and better seating arrangements at ohme football games.

VOTERS AGREE

Student Senators should become acquainted with the policy of this column. If you as a student senator fail to appear at Student Senate sessions and thus forget the purpose for which you were elected, this column will remind you by publishing your name, the offense, and making recommendations for your dismissal from the office you hold. You are not holding an honorary office. You are a part of the university student law-making body and you are expected to represent your voters.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25

THE SEA HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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by EARL CRONIER

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My heart begins a capriole
With happy dancing feet.

This melody of warmth, my love,
From deep within your eyes,
Springs up and flows with song so sweet
My heart in dance replies.

Now laughter in your eyes, my love,
Leaps out with cheerful glee,
Like effervescent waterfalls
Upon a painted lea.

This laughter born of innocence
(And purity of heart
Sometimes within your eyes, my love,
(Makes tiny teardrops start.

My heart no longer dances when
(Your eyes are filled with tears;
It seems to grow within my breast,
(Until I'm numb with fears.

So let your eyes be gay my love,
(And keep them filled with laughter
Let music flow within their glow;
(The world will follow after.

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AN IRON LACEWORK lock is part of the collection of Jesse Sanders, of Huntington Park, a California Hobby Show entrant.

Movietown Parade

by MARTHA MAY

The University of Tampa's band marched in the Movietown Parade on October 14.

The parade started at 5:00 p.m. in front of the State Theatre and progressed to the court house where several stars of the theatre world were introduced. Among these stars were Michael O'Ehea, Constance Smit, Genevieve Aumont, and the writer David Chandler.

After a few jokes from Michael O'Shea, the short parade was disbanded.

Before the parade began the band members became guests of the State Theatre. They enjoyed a wonderful movie. They extend a warm thank you to the manager of the State Theatre and all employees.

Jesse Sanders, Huntington Park locksmith, maintains there isn't a lock made that he can't pick.

Hold it, officer . . . Sanders is strictly legitimate. He's been making keys and locks for 40 years.

The 68-year-old locksmith, whose hobby is collecting antique locks and keys, is entering an exhibit in the California Hobby Show, May 26-31, in the Shrine Convention Hall, 700 West 32nd St. Los Angeles.

In the collection, which he displays in his shop at 2708 E. Florida Ave., are locks from China, Scandinavia, Germany, England, Spain, and the United States.

One of Sanders' collector-triumphs is a lacework lock, which he says formerly belonged to the Viceroy of New Spain, now Texas. He acquired the lock in San Antonio; latter was offered \$50 for it by the Buckhorn Museum there.

But he says he wouldn't part with it for any price. . . .

A unique lock which sailors used on old wooden chests in the days of sailing vessels is one of the locksmith's favorites. It's equipped with a bell that rings when the wrong key is turned in the keyhole.

Sanders says each sailor's lock had a bell with a different tone, so that the sailor would know when someone was trying to raid his private effects.

Sanders is assisted by his wife Madaline, who has had 20 years experience in the business. She is, Sanders says, a better business "man" than he.

He has his own word for her, "keyologist," which isn't in the dictionary but says a great deal just the same.

STUDENT SENATE

By

JOHNNY FAY McLIN, '52"



LOBBY IMPROVEMENTS

The student senate hopes that the student body will appreciate the improvement in the lobby. One of their first work projects for this year was to get the lobby chairs recovered. They should be back soon for all to take care of. This work was made possible by the full cooperation of the school administration who went along with the senate's suggestion and helped defray the cost.

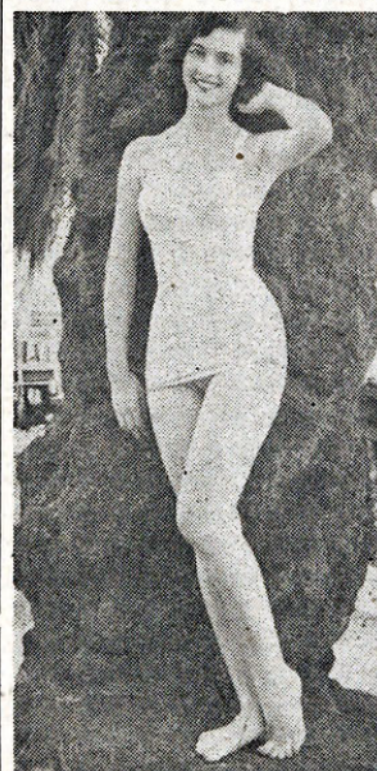
HOMECOMING

For the most part plans for Homecoming are being handled by the Alumni Association, but the Student Senate is in charge of election of Homecoming Queen and the parade. All clubs and organizations are reminded to register your float and candidate for Queen with the Student Senate. NO CHARGE IS BEING MADE FOR EITHER ENTRY. Rules and regulations concerning these are posted on the bulletin board.

WELL DONE

With the new officers in, one of our more able senators will step back into his job of President of the Senior Class. Wayne Keene has done a wonderful job of organizing and keeping the senate group together until such time as a new election could be held. Wayne is one boy who works with the best interests of the school in mind and places himself second in consideration.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By

RITA JACKSON, '55"



Action! Light! Camera! The spotlight is focused on the appearances that you make in public. Are you going to be the star or will you have to be part of the group scene in this play of "Life"?

Strange as it may seem, upon your ability to go un-noticed, rests the success of your public life. Well-bred individuals quietly go their way, never attracting attention by their behavior.

The first act of this play consists in the costuming. You must always dress suitably for the occasion and the season of the year. Applying the last minute touches to your make-up, combing your hair, or filing your nails should be accomplished before you leave the portals of home.

Act two is in regard to your behavior with friends. When you are strolling with them through town, don't link arms and charge down the sidewalks on other poor, innocent shoppers. And if it is necessary to stop for a discussion on where to go, or what to do, don't block the middle of the sidewalks. Save that huddle for the football field. If you should absently-minded plow into someone, never fail to say "Pardon me". On the bus why not surrender your place to that elderly woman. True, you may never see them again, but still you leave them with a feeling of gratitude for having crossed paths with you.

Even though you may be as hungry as a "bear", save that big bag of buttered pop-corn you just bought till you arrive home. And put that candy-bar away, too. It breaks all the rules of etiquette to munch merrily while on the streets.

If you just absolutely must chew that piece of gum, please do it quietly. Don't chew so loudly that people think that a Jersey cow is wandering through the streets of Tampa.

If you wish to be in the limelight, one sure way to attain this goal is by laughing loudly. Maybe somewhere in your vicinity is a scout for the zoo, he might offer you a position.

For Act Three we must go to the theatre. Do you recall the last time you attended the movies and right in the middle of the most action-packed scene the person directly in front of you decided to remove his coats?? Don't be guilty of this fault. Remove your jackets before you enter the theatre.

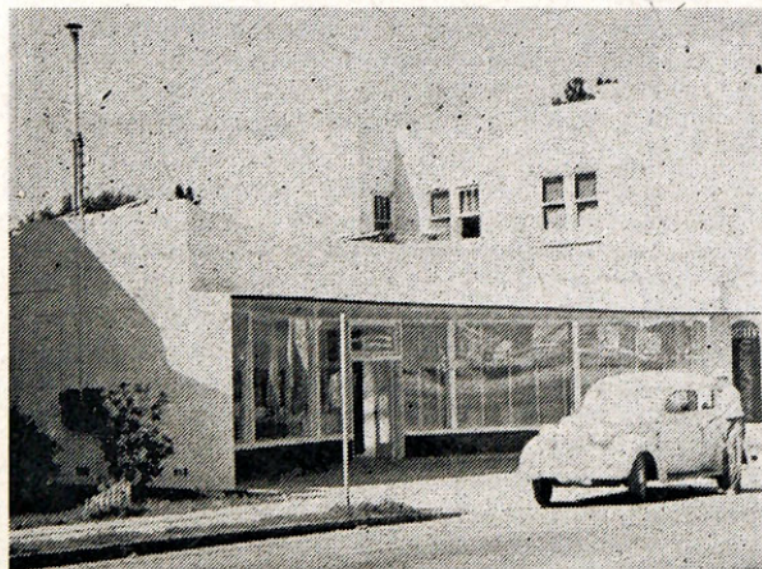
And as you pass down the row to your places always say "Pardon me please".

Keep in mind the fact that you are not on the stage and therefore keep your clever dialogue to yourself. If you know the plot of the script don't ruin it for everyone else by announcing just before the end that the butler is guilty of the theft.

Rattle! Rattle! How annoying that sound is during a movie. It is virtually impossible to attend a movie and avoid a bag-rattler. There's one in almost every row. Are you one of them?

The finale takes place on the bus. Allow the ladies to get on first. Don't push and shove. You might injure someone and that someone might be you. It is very annoying to have someone turn the page of the newspaper before you have finished your favorite column. So why not save your eyes and invest a nickel in a paper of your own?

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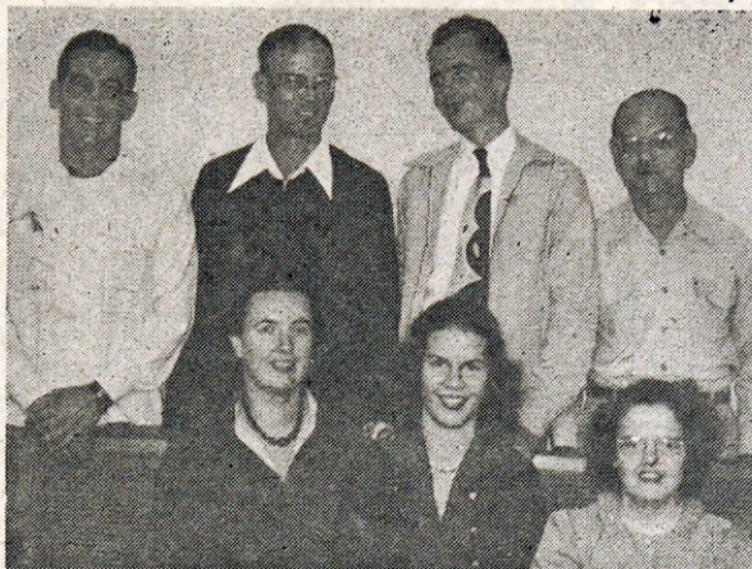
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"LE CIRCLE FRANCAISE"

If you hear a baritone in the "Toreador Song from the opera "Carmen" or a sweet feminine voice singing softly "Tell him that I love him," both certainly in French, step into class-room 246 and meet the French Club. It is encouraging to see the old and new members getting together for the fourth consecutive year, working hard on their own culture and serving Tampa U. and the community. But this is not all. The members of the French Club are known in Europe and many a letter has been received from France and other countries, thanking them for parcels, letters and translations, and asking about "this wonderful, human, christian and noble" University of Tampa, whose students have shown such a deep understanding for other people and told them about the American way of life.

The members hope to have a very successful year under the guidance of the recently elected officers. President of "Le Circle Francaise" is Ted Richardi; Vice-president, Henry Orihuela; Secretary, Harriet Mallard; Treasurer, James Lauder; Corresponding secretary, Francis Bailey; Parliamentarian, Harvey Palmatary and Librarian, Victor Charles Ghiz.

One of the new features is co-operative trimming of the bulletin board near Room 220 (Dr. Emery's Office). Each week the members post a number of clippings and pictures of current events and other informative subjects. This week's program depicts the two thousandth anniversary of Paris, which is being celebrated this year. Come and take a look at the bulletin board. You will enjoy it. Bring in your clippings; in other words "grin and share it". The preference is given to subjects in connection with France, the French language, etc.

Among the projects discussed for this year were: purchase of a projector and films to show pictures of interest about France and related subjects, adoption of a war orphan through The Foster Parents Association(lively correspondence and sending of parcels to the needy in European countries. Foreseen as part of each meeting is a ten minute discussion on French literature, history, geography, art, economics and music. Several of the members have visited Europe and their experiences are of keen interest and invaluable importance to the club members.

The French Club room and its library are available for use of the members and their friends.

The Club is sponsoring Miss Pat Harris for the Orange Bowl queen and Miss Martha Nash for Homecoming queen. Good luck, girls!

To help raise funds towards accomplishment of its projects the members adopted a plan to sell cards for all occasions, like Christmas, Valentine, Anniversary, etc., with the names of person or organization printed, if desired. Personalized Cards Order them from any member or in Room 220.

KAMPUS NOTES

The man who began this story was a student once, and remembers the eagerness of his desire to let other people know of his university; the beauty and the dignity he himself saw there. He wanted to convey his joy painlessly, with every letter he wrote.

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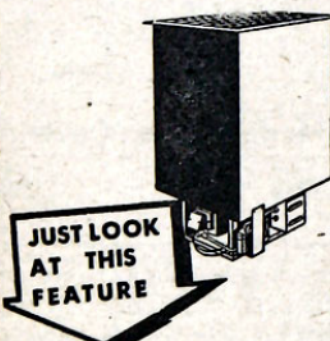
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HENRY WIND RELEASES THEORY OF HURRICANE GENESIS

What's in a name?
If you think this is an idle question, and one to be idly answered, here is a piece of information for you:

Right here among us on this campus there is a weather forecaster whose specialty is hurricanes, and his name is Henry Wind.

Henry Wind, a native of New York City, received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Tampa at the 1951 summer commencement, Aug. 10, having majored in mathematics and minored in physics. He is back in school this fall to complete requirements for teacher certification.

It is natural enough for a person living in Florida to take some interest in hurricanes. But Henry Wind was interested in these destructive storms long before he came to Florida, and interested in them in a scientific and professional way—as a weatherman in the Army.

During part of the four years and nine months he was in the Army he held the specialist ratings of weather observer and weather forecaster. While in the service he also qualified for three other specialist ratings—radio operator and repairman, Link trainer instructor, and aerial gunner.

Henry, who with his wife and two children resides at 610 1/2 East Amelia Ave., has gained wide notice in recent weeks for the startling accuracy with which he has prognosticated the season's tropical storms by applying his theory of hurricane genesis.

Here is the impressive record:

He suspected hurricane genesis for the week of May 14. A hurricane was picked up May 16.

He forecast hurricane genesis for the week of July 23 two weeks in advance. A full hurricane was reported Aug. 3 at a point in its northern path, namely, 27 degrees N. Lat. and 52 degrees N. Long.

On Aug. 3 he forecast hurricane genesis for the week of Aug. 13. The great hurricane was picked up Aug. 15.

On Aug. 14 and again on Aug. 20 he forecast hurricane genesis for the period of Aug. 28 through Sept. 4. Two full hurricanes were picked up Sept. 2, and a third was picked up Sept. 4.

On Sept. 7 he forecast hurricane genesis for the period of Sept. 18 through Sept. 22. A tropical storm was picked up Sept. 20.

On Sept. 24 he forecast hurricane genesis for the period Sept. 29 through Oct. 3. The tropical storm passed across the southern Florida peninsula as a fully formed hurricane on October 3.

On Oct. 9 he forecast hurricane genesis during the period from Oct. 10 through Oct. 14. On Oct. 12 he reforecast hurricane genesis for the period Oct. 14 to Oct. 18. On Oct. 10 an Atlantic storm generated and traveled northeast along the Atlantic coast, and on the Oct. 14 the hurricane was picked up. The second hurricane was picked up Oct. 15.

The theory of hurricane genesis that Henry Wind has evolved and has utilized with such striking results is thus set forth in his own words:

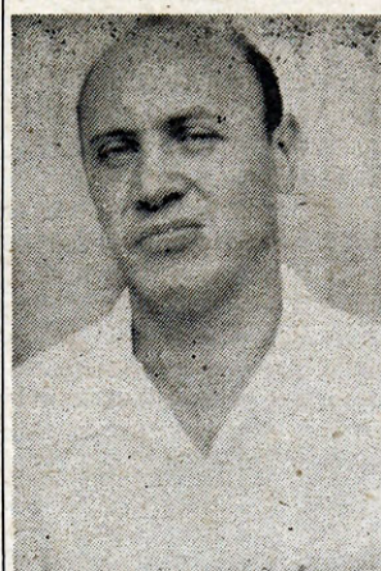
"I was a weatherman with the Army, a number of years back, and have continually interested myself in weather phenomena since. Being a resident of Florida has vitally interested me in hurricanes, and after a number of years of observation, I can offer the following:

"A hurricane is generated from a large mass of relatively cool air that projected south to south-southeast about the rim of a large cool high-pressure system centered in the eastern area of the United States while the high-pressure system is moving eastward.

"The mass of cool to cold air is originally located in the northeast quadrant of the large high pressure. The original orientation of the high-pressure system is always north and south, and in its eastward movement it shifts about this north-south axis to an east-west orientation.

"In so shifting, it can readily project this northeast quadrant south while it is yet a relatively cool to cold dry air mass. When this portion of cool dry air reaches the warm, moist North Atlantic, Caribbean Sea, or Gulf of Mexico at the respective longitudes of 45 to 90 west and the respective latitudes of 10 to 20 north, it is now located in an area of the atmosphere that is entirely different in its characteristics. The first is cool and dry, and the second is warm and moist.

"Here the direct sun rays and moisture act to expand and warm up the kernel of cool air. Under these circumstances of heating and expansion an enormous amount of energy is released from the denser mass of cool air. The heating takes place during the day under direct sun rays, and heat loss

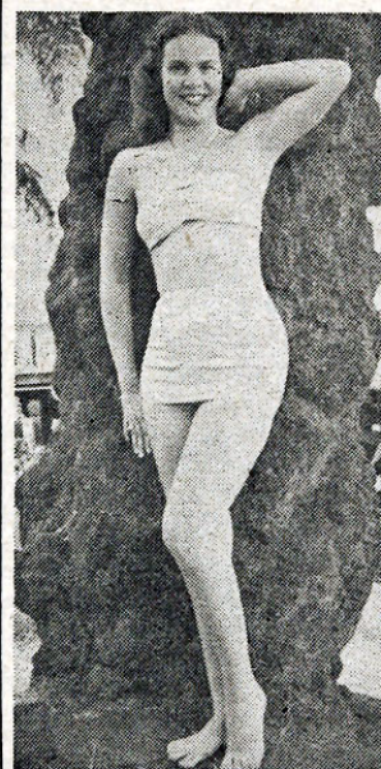


HENRY WIND

TO RUSSIA:

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Newspapers full—
Some for our peasants
Plenty for you,
And lots for the nations
Who don't know what to do!

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SCOTTY BAILEY

JONES AND REED TO LEAD PARADES

by ISABELL LORD

Leading the 35 piece Tampa U. band this fall is Wilbur Jones, newly appointed drum major. Following Jones onto the football field at the home games and in parades is the new edition of the majorette corp lead by head majorette Georgia Reed.

Wilbur Jones, the drum major, has been active in school functions for the past three years, and at present is vice-president of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He replaces Jim Kennedy who has been drum major for the past three years.

Georgia Reed, a majorette for the past three years, leads a new corps of majorettes consisting of Liz Schwartz, Carolyn Welch, Marilyn DuBose, Joan Irvin, and Dietta Harris.

Georgia, a graduate of Jefferson High School, is a member of the Delta Kappa sorority and has been active in many school functions. She is a senior and will obtain her B.S. degree this June 1952.

OVER THE COALS WITH LOUELLA

We enjoyed the game last week—but our cheering section—did we have one? Our cheer leaders could learn a good lesson in cheering from the opposition. Those boys certainly know their stuff—they had more gumption and better cheers than Tampa has ever dreamed of or will ever be capable of doing.

If that routine our majorettes did drew cheers in Cuba, all we can say is they must have been awfully hard up—seen better stuff in high school.

Wish Dr. Covington would hold his head up so we could see his handsome face.

Wonder why the administration doesn't do something about those assemblies, they could be better you know? Wish our band would do something of a college nature on the field. They must have run through the whole alphabet by now. That trombone solo on the end of the Alma Mater certainly shouts to the world just how corny we really are.
Louella

due to radiation is retarded at night because of the cloud formations. In this manner much moisture is absorbed by the area, and the expansion of the air mass is very great. This process generates a hurricane in from three to five days.

"A hurricane tends to intensify during the night time over water areas while moving westward and northward. A hurricane tends to degenerate once it comes ashore a continental land mass.

"In its travel the hurricane is entirely influenced by the following factors: the position of the Bermuda high; the pattern of circulation of the high and low pressure systems of the southwestern North Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, and the southeast and east coast of the United States; and the immediate upper air circulation pattern. This sequence of hurricane genesis and travel has been observed to be true over a period of seven years and the present hurricane season as observed by me."

"Inasmuch as the eastern coastal outline of Asia proper and even India is the same in aspect for hurricane formation as the eastern coastline of North America, hurricanes under different titles are also found in those parts of the world."

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The House We Live In Quartered Rough Riders

by AUDREY BULLARD

Students of few universities have the privilege of going to school in a building with a more fascinating history than this building of ours, once Henry B. Plant's famous Tampa Bay Hotel.

In the 1879's, Henry B. Plant, co-owner of the Southern Express Corporation, began to buy up bankrupt railroads in the southeastern states, and between 1879 and 1884, by purchase and construction, he brought Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa into continuous communication, we are told by Dr. C. H. Laub, historian of the University. At the southern terminus of this railroad system, work was begun a few years later on the most unusual of Mr. Plant's many projects, the "Moorish castle" with its thirteen minarets.

The laying of the cornerstone took place in 1888. The formal opening was three years later, in February of 1891. In March, a naval squadron came to Tampa and its commander, Adm. John G. Walker, was entertained by Mr. Plant. When the hotel's first season closed in 1891, in just two months 4367 guests had been entertained.

Four years later Mrs. U. S. Grant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Plant at the Tampa Bay Hotel. Members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans welcomed her, and a reception held in her honor was attended by a thousand persons.

In December, 1896, Gen. J. B. Gordon was entertained at a reception at the hotel. The National Fish Congress held a convention here in 1898.

Soldiers and sailors began to be quartered in the building in the spring of 1898 before the war with Spain. Among these was Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who commanded the First U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, popularly known as the Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, busied himself about, singing and led himself about singing and preaching to the soldiers, and Clara Barton was present with her Red Cross organization.

The City purchased the hotel in 1905 and it was operated as a municipally owned hotel for many years. Later it was closed, and then in 1933 reopened as the home of the University of Tampa.

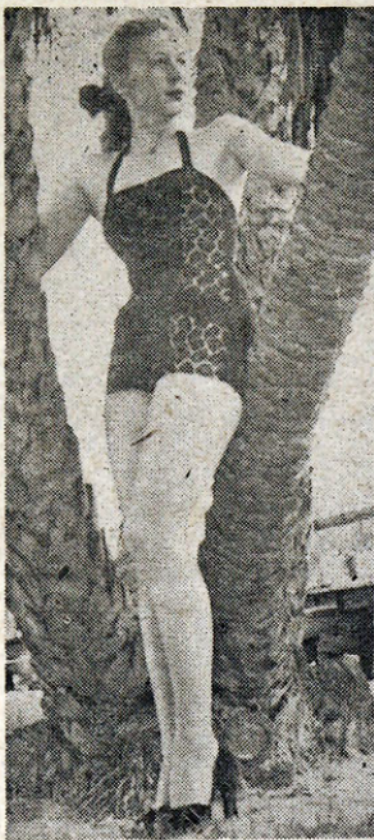
SHORT STORY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

by JOURNALISM CLASS

In an attempt to find good, humanistic fiction on the undergraduate level, the American Humanist Association, with the cooperation of Harper and Brothers, is sponsoring a short story contest.

More than \$400 in prizes will be awarded in the contest, which closes March 15, 1952. Nolan Miller, author of "A Moth of Time" and instructor in creative writing at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and editors of Harper's Magazine will act as final judges.

MISS TAMPA U. CONTESTANT



JUNE HUNDLEY

UNIV. PROVIDES DISPENSARY

by BILL NEWELL, '52

A registered nurse, Mrs. Mary D. Noto, will maintain two offices here at the University for the purpose of administering first aid and minor medications to the student personnel. The office for men will be in Room 472 and the hours of operation for this office will be 11:30 to 12:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 12:30 to 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. The office for girls will be in room 367 and will be open 10:30 to 11:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 11:30 to 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Noto will give minor medications, first aid for emergencies and refer more serious cases to reputable physicians. Mrs. Noto is a student at the University of Tampa and formerly worked with the Department of Public Health in Tampa. She is a sociology major and plans to do medical social work when she graduates.

Don't forget! If you have a tummy ache, headache or any old ache, go up and see Mrs. Noto; she has a generous supply of those APC tablets. You vets will no doubt remember those little "cure alls" the Army used to give you. Anyway they were never meant to cure anything—they just give you relief. So if you want relief, go see Mrs. Noto, our new university nurse. Watch the bulletin board for notice regarding the hours and location of Mrs. Noto's offices. Remember there are separate offices for men and women.

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Success Though Handicap

by RITA JACKSON, '55

If you have ever passed through the lobby of the Municipal Hospital you have more than likely noticed the neat appearing vending stand in the corner. Maybe you have purchased candy or magazines there. And no doubt, through your mind passed the thought as to whom the manager of the stand was.

Donald Cameron is his name. He is a native Floridian, born in Lakeland. Don, as he is known to all his friends, was a student at the University of Tampa during 1941 and 1942. He was very active in all school functions. His position on the Minaret, the school paper, was that of Editorial Editor. He was a member of the Tau Omega Fraternity and served as its vice-president.

Business Ventures

In June of 1942, he left for Morristown, New Jersey, where he selected his seeing eye dog. Upon his return to Florida, he was offered a contract managing a vending store in Tallahassee.

The only training period that Don had consisted in four hours of active training which took place in Ybor City in a converted cigar store.

August 17, 1948, through the Lakeland Lions Club, Don took over the management of the Municipal Hospital stand. This stand holds the distinction of being the oldest store in Florida. And this April 10th will be the tenth anniversary of its opening.

HOME LIFE

On St. Patrick's Day of 1950, wedding bells rang out for Don. He resides with his wife and two step-children east of the city. He purchased this home in August of 1950. Don now has over 1800 fryers. And to complete his farm animals, last Christmas he received a five week old calf and a nine month old goat.

Instructor of Others

Don is a training instructor for the Florida Council for the Blind. It is his duty to teach vending store management to others handicapped such as he. Before coming to Tampa, he trained several managers. During the four years that he has remained here permanently, he has added five more trainees to his list. To quote Don in regard to one of his pupils "My pride and joy is Carl Hooper". Carl is the assistant manager at the stand located in Municipal Hospital. And Don also aids in the advertising program conducted by the Councils.

Although Don is totally blind all these accomplishments of his life were made through perseverance and endeavor. Helping others is the keynote of Don's life.

POLIO STUDENT GETS JOB, STARTS MONDAY

Miss Helen L. Keller, attractive Huntsville brunette who was graduated from Tampa University in June, will take another long forward step in her 10-year fight against infantile paralysis at 9 a.m. Monday, when she starts on her first fulltime job as an office worker in the Bethlehem Hall at Delmar.

Miss Keller, whose search for work after her June graduation was described in an article in The Knickerbocker News Aug. 25, was stricken with polio during the 1941 epidemic, while a student at Milne School. Following long slow years of recovery at Schenectady, Albany and Warm Springs, Ga., she became one of the first wheelchair students accepted at Tampa University, Florida.

Acting on a resolution introduced by Supervisor John M. Oliver, the Bethlehem Town Board at a meeting Wednesday night voted unanimously to employ Miss Keller.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

By

Ed BALLAS

The first game of the new intramural season was played Oct. 4 at Plant Field with SKN coming out on top over a fighting Ace Club, 8-0 with a touchdown and a safety.

The touchdown was set up on a long run by Harry Bryan who was an offensive and defensive standout through-out the game. Bryan scored the touchdown on a twelve yard plunge through the middle of the line. The try for the extra point failed.

Later in the game Bob Yates of SKNS trapped an Ace Club runner in the end zone for a safety.

Ace Club standouts were Johnny O'Neal, Marty Brooks and Harry Walston.

The SKN's.—John Campbell did some very fine blocking. Bob Yates was another standout.

Officials were: Miller Adams, Ben F. Scherer, Carl Rooks, Jack Marley and Dan Sliman.

KSK scheduled to play TO Oct. 11, forfeited.

RND rolled over the IND's 24-0, Oct. 11. Tom Spicola scored the first touchdown on a 7 yd. center plunge, he then passed to Rossette for the extra point. Receiving the kick-off the RDN's were pushed back to their own goal where a fumble earned RND a safety. Spicola scored the second touchdown on another plunge through center, the extra point pass was Spicola to Chao.

In the second half Chao recovered an incomplete pass in the end zone for another safety. Angel Lopez completed the scoring with a beautiful 60 yd. run for the 3rd touchdown. RND fumbled and lost the extra point. McNally and Mountain were the RND standouts.

Officials were: Kayo Royal, Pete Milian, Ed Peck, Ben F. Scherer and Carl Rooks.

HAND BALL: Jim Simsic of BX defeated Thompson, Ace Club.



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FLASH CARDS SUCCESS

by JOHNNY SANCHEZ

Last Saturday night at the Lenoir Rhyne game, Experiment Flash Card was tested. It worked!!! During the first quarter, large white cards were passed out to the students in the bleachers. At the end of the quarter, the Band played a tune while at a signal from the Pep Squad leader, the students with cards held them up in front of them. The effect was two large letters TU.

While this display was not as elaborate as those staged at Southern Cal., UCLA, Illinois, or Northwestern, it is step in that direction and an indication of better shows in the near future.

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END OF LINE

Welcome Home Tampa T. U. 40 JAX STATE 0

by PHIL BRUNET, '52

Before a crowd of some 7000 loyal Spartan rooters the boys from Tampa U. ran roughshod over the visiting Jacksonville State Teachers, 40 to 0.

The visiting team was completely outclassed in every department but especially so in the passing game. This lack of a passer became increasingly obvious as the game continued but was sharply brought into focus when the Teachers had the ball late in the game with little hope for a victory and persisted in running unsuccessful ground plays which were shattered into nothingness by the immense Spartan line.

Picking one individual for the outstanding player of the game is impossible. The spectacular punt return of Gene King was a beautiful sight to watch and every fan felt just as disgusted as Gene did when his 65 yard punt return for a score was nullified by a penalty.

Vince Chicko was up to his old tricks of intercepting passes. One interception resulted in a Tampa score.

Lou Sequella led the scoring parade with two trips across the goal line. This boy is immense and every time he handles the ball, he gives the crowd a real thrill.

In the line one of our big ends H. L. Hiers took an 18 yard pass from Ed Peck in the end zone with three State defenders surrounding him.

Other Tampans to score were Jim Mathis and Charles Harris who tallied one touchdown each.

Testimony to the stalwart defensive work of the Spartans was their ability to keep the Teachers from making one first down. This will undoubtedly be the record for any and all future Spartan teams to match.

Some of the new men on the squad played well with such linemen as Milian and Bernat showing up as future stars. The regular forgotten men of the line like Jonates, Mahin, Marley, Lovely and Rubio to mention just a few were hitting harder than many observers have seen them hit since the Livingston game last year.

Defensive backfield chores were divided among Sliman, Sinkwich, Cowden, Williams and Battaglia. When they tackled they acted like they meant it and I'm sure the visitors feel as though they had been hit by jeeps.

Coach Sinkwich used every available man to take advantage of the opportunity of giving some of the team game experience and hard contact work.

Tampa Wins Again T-U. 27, Lenoir-Rhyne 14

by BILL NEWELL, '52

The University of Tampa team looked very sharp as they beat Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday night before 8,500 spectators. The air attack which hit Lenoir Rhyne was one of the best displays of its kind ever put on by a Tampa U. eleven. The passing attack netted the team a victory in a crucial game and gave us all new hopes for better football at Tampa University. The victory also gave our athletic department its first favorable financial outlook since the beginning of the season.

The final score was Tampa 27 and Lenoir Rhyne 13, and as the score indicates the game was a thriller for Tampa supporters. Quarterback John Lahosky was the star of the game completing six out of eight passes for four touchdowns. Scoring with Lahosky's passes were H. L. Hiers and Holland Alpin with one each and Lou Sequella with two.

Lenoir Rhyne was favored to win over Tampa and came here with a five game winning streak. Lenoir Rhyne had previously beaten Newberry, Erskin, Appalachian State and Davidson.

The big question now is: Can Tampa get a winning streak going? Stetson will be the first victim if they do. Tampa U. will play Stetson next, and that game promises to be a thriller too.

Statistics of the Game

	Tampa	Lenoir Univ. Rhyne
First downs	8	13
Rushing yardage	156	276
Passing yardage	88	31
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punting average	39	36
Fumbles lost by	1	3
Yards penalized	30	40
Tampa University	7-6-7-7	27
Lenoir Rhyne	7-0-7-0	14

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