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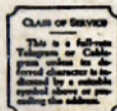
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1951

NUMBER 4

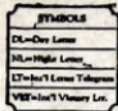
Thank God A Man Can Grow!

FROM DUST TO DIVINITY

(See Story Page 3)



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MISS TAMPA U. 1951



MISS GLORIA GONZALES

JIM PERRY

Korean Veteran Tells of Heartbreak Ridge

by ROSEMARY FOX, '55

Jim Perry, formerly a platoon sergeant with the Seventh Infantry Regiment of the First Marine Division in Korea, was guest speaker of the French Club at a recent meeting.

The sergeant spoke on the Korean situation and explained the difficulty in capturing the now famous Heartbreak Ridge. "It's just a series of ridges with no place to hide, and the reds implanted and hidden above mowing you down. When one ridge top was reached there was another and another and so on and on. Out of 300 men who might start for the top, only 30 would reach it."

Too Drunk to Give up

The North Korean soldiers, according to former sergeant Perry, were not well trained, equipped or fed. They used little intelligence and their only will to fight came from extensive use of opium. They seldom went into battle without getting hopped-up. They were too drunk to give up. He saw 17,000 slain in 30 minutes when they openly charged into U. N. machine gun and rifle positions.

Beaten to Death

Evidence of many atrocities committed by the enemy was seen. "There were two captured U.N. soldiers, one of which wore a small cross around his neck. When the Communists found the cross they crucified him and his buddy too." Another time they found 400 South Korean women and children driven into a cave and beaten to death. They saw trenches of soldiers, blindfolded and hands tied behind their back, scores of priests and nuns, all murdered.

Mr. Perry said that what really disgusts him today is to hear people say that the Korean War is useless. "It is not," demanded Perry, "for the first time we are openly fighting Communism, our country's deadliest enemy."

COMMENTS FROM MINARET

CONSTRUCTIVE VERSUS DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

The argument as to whether the Minaret uses destructive type criticism reminds me of the farmer who owns two animals. One is a horse and the other a mule. When he wants the horse to start moving he gently whispers, "Giddap." This of course could be constructive suggestion. When he wants the poor old stubborn mule to move he not so gently kicks it in the rear end. This is destructive in method but sometimes it gets that old mule to moving.

WALK GENTLY GIRLS

I wish to compliment that group of girls from one of our campus sororities who had the good sense to call off a planned party which violated two rules. If the party had been held it certainly would have disclosed the ignorance of that group to run an event in direct competition with a function which had been approved by the school. It also would have violated the true spirit of sorority rushing. No matter what they called it, the affair would still be a pre-rushing attempt on the part of one group to influence freshman girls.

The more sensible people of this organization saw fit to cancel the affair and for this they are highly commended. But if in the future the spirit of rushing is violated either off the campus or in the girl's dorm, we will call it to the attention of Pan-Hellenic Council and the administration through the pages of the Minaret.

LOUELLA

With the first results from the "Louella" column, it seems to me that Louella should have spoken her piece long ago. In my short three years at T.U. I haven't seen the masses raised to such a fever pitch. If it will help the school to improve, Louella will stay. Only the wounded and friends of the wounded saw fit to complain. I have been personally approached and told at least a hundred times that the method was blunt but it was also effective.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

When the "Brink's Bandits" have the joint cased (the Minaret office) and are ready to crack it, just stop at the night watchman's office and he will let you in. No sense in ruining a good door. The three boys involved should have better sense.

IN CONCLUSION

In order to make the chase more interesting, I will relieve the minds of many and state that neither the editor nor the associate editor is the person in question. Neither of us is ashamed or trying to get out from under, but we think it will probably make the game a lot more fun for those interested in finding out just who Louella is.

NEXT WEEK
BEAT
F. S. U.

Dear Friends at Tampa U.:

I would like to express my thanks for the wonderful care and attention I have received here and the wonderful hospitality shown me. I feel a tinge of regret at knowing that I will soon have to leave Tampa. I will surely never forget your many kindnesses. Thanks again, and best wishes to all.

Sincerely yours
GERALD ADAMS

HOMECOMING QUEEN 1951



ANN ROBERTS

THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa and 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 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Day Phone 8-5311 — 11:30 - 1:30

Printed by Rinaldi Printing Company

408 N. Howard Avenue

Tampa, Florida

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A LESSON IN SOCIALISM

As a teacher in the public schools, I find that the socialist-communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute accordingly to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading papers.

First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of its taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk—or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifyingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their favorite lackeys.

A letter from Thomas J. Shelley, teacher of Economics and History, Yonkers High School, Linden and Poplar Sts., Yonkers 2, New York.

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—XMAS GIFTS—

FOOD and PRESCRIPTIONS

Letters To The Editor

Dear: Louella

I agree with some of your criticisms. However, I believe in offering some solution or explanation of the problems presented.

Louella, in criticising the band and majorettes, you fail to realize that they do not have as much time to practice as do the local high school bands. Most high school bands average about fifteen hours of practice a week, while Tampa U.'s band is lucky to get five to seven hours a week.

Louella, you must also realize that the band is only 42 pieces, including majorettes. Most bands contain 60 or more pieces. With 42 people you can't do as much on the football field as you can with 60 people. You can't make elaborate formations and drills with a handful of people.

I'll admit that the Alma Mater has a very hard tempo to follow, but that is the composer's fault, not the band's fault nor the director's fault. Perhaps a different arrangement of the music or a different tune would be better. The words, however, are fine.

Well, Louella, now that things have been explained to some degree, perhaps you won't be so quick to criticize people the next time. However, if you must criticize, do it in a constructive manner, and offer a remedy for the faults that you find. Also it is best to take any complaints up with the parties concerned first. Remember the Minaret caught the blame for your letter, while you got none because you remained unknown. Also, Louella, remember this "Judge not that ye be not judged."

An Interested Student

Dear Louella:

Obviously you do not have a good background in journalism, due to the manner in which your article was thrown together. The article you wrote disgraces our school paper and I would advise that the editor proof read all material to be printed.

The cheerleaders, band and majorettes are working hard for our school and should not be criticized so unfairly. The only actual school spirit I have seen this year, has been on the part of the cheerleaders and the band. They can't work alone—all the students must do their part at the games and other activities.

There are plenty of high school football games for you to attend if they thrill you more than your own games do.

It might interest you to know that the cheerleaders do their work for absolutely nothing.

Every week the pep parades fail because of lack of support by the student body. If the school is ever to have any spirit the students have to participate.

A Student

PHIL M. BRUNET



Editor of Minaret

Dear Editor:

Why do some teachers in this school continually talk over our heads instead of trying to make the material interesting enough to want to learn? One or two are guilty of this—perhaps more. I don't know. We know that our professors are learned men. Let us have more interesting classes and less abstract pedagogy. I would like to see these keen characters get down to our level for once, instead of sounding like they would when they take their oral exams for a Ph.D. A good indication of how high sounding they are is borne out by the fact that they seldom give an "A" to their students. Furthermore, why don't these profs use the conventional "curve" method of grading.

Max

O.K. Louella, back to the pit! We've got a few coals to shovel with you. So you enjoy the football games? That's just wonderful, but tell me, Louella, did you go to the Stetson game? We lacked no school spirit at Deland, although there was a mere handful of Tampa U. rooters there—the cheerleaders, the band, and the about a dozen students. We didn't even fill up a section, but we made just as much noise as the whole Stetson stand. So the band never does anything of a college nature on the field? If every student in the University who plays musical instrument would give a little of his time and come to help us out, we'd have a band that could beat any college band in the state.

And about the Alma Mater, Louella, you may not care for the music, or the Trombone part, but believe me the whole piece is musically correct, and just try paying some attention to the words. There's good advice there for you and for all others who do nothing but gripe about the University. How about following some of that advice? Love and praise Tampa U. and be proud of your Alma Mater.

Eleanor

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FATHERLY ADVICE

by

DR. E. C. NANCE

President Univ. of Tampa

FROM DUST TO DIVINITY

The fact that man still is, at this time in history, constantly emancipating himself from all the impediments that hinder his upward climb, and that he has not yet reached the zenith of his possibilities, inspired Florence Coates to write a prayer—poem of Thanksgiving in which she says:

"Thank God a man can grow!

He is no bound

With earthward gaze to creep along the ground;

Though his beginnings be but poor and low,

Thank God, a man can grow."

The privilege of personal progress is indeed one of the choice gifts of God. The freedom to grow in wisdom and knowledge and spiritual stature is the greatest of all the freedoms. It is the divine freedom for which the Western World of today is fighting. We are at war with those who would confine man's spiritual and intellectual growth within the narrow and stultifying frame of atheistic and materialistic Communism.

Freedom for personal progress means increased opportunities for the enrichment of the individual and the world; for the individual is a citizen of the world, and what he thinks and what he does with his life in Moscow, Pusan or Tampa, Florida affects the entire world for good or evil.

There have been, of course, severe abuses of both political and religious freedom, here and elsewhere, but we must expect such hazards in a creative society like ours, and learn to cope with them firmly and realistically in the faith that once freedom has been accepted by a people, the majority of them will use its advantages for the welfare of all. With warning examples of how freedom can be used to destroy freedom, such as what happened in Russia, Italy, Germany and China, we are fools, indeed, to stand by without complaint or contest when we see or hear similar attempts being made in our own country.

Karl Marx used the freedom granted to him by England to formulate a philosophy of life that sets class against class and reduces all life to the jungle law of economic necessity, strife and violence. On the other hand, Sir Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin, two of the greatest scientists of all time, used the freedom granted to them by the same English law that protected Marx, to enrich and extend the scientific knowledge of the world.

We have reason to be thankful that such great men of science as William Harvey, Lavoisier, Claude Bernard, Von Helmholtz, Pasteur, John Kepler, Lamarck, Faraday, Gregor Mandel, Hertz, Langley and Einstein were "not bound", as Florence Coates has suggested in her poem, "with earthward gaze to creep along the ground", but, on the contrary, were left free to search out the secrets of nature and nature's God.

What a tragedy it would have been if Roger Bacon, William Shakespeare, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson had been born in this century, in one of the thought-controlled nations behind the iron curtain. Their potentialities would have long since been stifled and suppressed. Think of the potential wisdom and beauty that has already been lost to the world because, in these last twenty-five years, the people in Russia have not been able to say of their husbands and sons, as Florence Coates has said of the free man:

"Though his beginnings be but poor and low,
Thank God, a man can grow."

Dale Carnegie has suggested that the best way to appreciate what you have is to imagine that it has all been taken away from you. Try Mr. Carnegie's suggested experiment some time and, regardless of where you live now, and what your economic and social status are, you will be grateful that you still live in a country where personal growth in almost any department of life is limited only by your own gifts of courage, faith, imagination, ambition and industry.



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Photo And Moroccan Queen Contest Plans

by ISABELL LORD

At a recent meeting of the Moroccan staff, Roy Hunton was appointed editor of the 1951-'52 Moroccan, and the addition of several new features was decided upon.

Assisting Hunton on the staff is Johnnie Faye McLin, associate editor, and Denny Boyce, business manager. Other staff members in-

clude Shirley Rector, sorority and fraternity editor; Georgette Fairbanks, art editor; Mary Sheridan and Dot McMullin, snapshot editors; Jean McRae and Jocelyn Cooper, feature editors; Michael Capitano, student government and faculty editor; and Isabell Lord, fine arts editor.

Students in the near future will be asked to turn in to the Moroccan staff snapshots of scenes and students around the campus. The

winner of this contest will have his or her picture on a special page in the annual. The best snapshots will also be published. Any student is eligible to enter this contest.

In the near future a contest to select the Moroccan queen will be held. One student from each class will be selected by popular ballot. One of these four students will be chosen as queen, while the other three students will compose the Moroccan court.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

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ARMED FORCES

Hilton F. Elliott is probably singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas," for that is where he is stationed.

Hilton has been in the service four weeks and his first assignment is at Lacklin Field Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

We just got word from a bird that our friend Ed Hahn is now stationed at Ft. Jackson. Ed has been in service since the second week of August, 1951, of course.

Garnet LeHeup is on the USS Cascade out of Rhode Island. He is the proud father of a five pound baby boy. His wife, Mary Lou More, a former student of T.U., and son reside in Tampa.

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OVER THE GOALS WITH . . .

LOUELLA

As we go to press this week, our hearts are heavy with the thought that many of us at the University of Tampa have not yet learned to control ourselves. We realize verbal blasts and outbursts are not in keeping with either a member of the faculty or a member of the student body.

We feel deeply, that this column be allowed to so disturb and disrupt that which has existed for so many years in our university.

As we were born in America and have American ideals, we feel that we, as members of a free country have the right to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. If that day should ever arrive when we as members of a free country, do not have these privileges, may we no longer exist for 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.' Complacency is not a virtue, rather a latent sign of stagnation.

Orchids:

To M. E. B. We admire her good sportsmanship and feel a good loser far exceeds a first place winner.

To our band, we certainly enjoyed your minaret formation. Keep it up! We're glad to know you read our column!

Onions:

To the Panhellenic Council: Are you aware that sorority rushing has already begun?

We often wonder why our speakers must completely obscure their faces behind the microphone.

Isn't there an easier and more efficient way of passing out assembly cards? We realize that these cards would be needless if the assemblies were at all interesting. And they could be made interesting with the use of imagination and ingenuity.

We feel in no way obligated to devise an assembly program for there are both faculty and student committees appointed for this purpose.
Louella

BEAT F. S. U.
BEAT F. S. U.

HORROR OF DOPE

1. 50,000 to 300,000 children in the U.S. are "drug addicts."
2. Of 4,000 addicts admitted to U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, Ky., last year 18 per cent were under 21. Only 6 years ago the figure was 3 percent.
3. According to Webster dope means, "any preparation, as of opium, used to stupefy."
4. Heroin is not used for medical purposes. Its appearance in the U.S. is now due to smugglers.
5. Heroin looks as innocent as dried milk, but it takes only 14 days to a month for a user of heroin to turn into an addict.
6. Neither family nor doctor is equipped to help the addict. He must be sent to a federal hospital that specializes in narcotics addiction.
7. Shortest time for treatment is 4½ months.
8. "What" every parent should know about dope." Every parent should recognize 6 signs that point to a youngsters drug addiction.
 - (1. He becomes sleepy, apathetic, secretive, cranky and unreliable.
 - (2. He loses interest in schoolwork, hobbies and sports.
 - (3. He locks himself in the bathroom for long periods.
 - (4. He takes articles of value from home.
 - (5. He wants to quit school and usually does.
 - (6. His arms may be covered with marks of a hypodermic needle.

(1) Seliger, Robert V., M.D., "Horror of Dope," Family Circle, Oct. 1951.

BEAT F. S. U.
BEAT F. S. U.
BEAT F. S. U.

STUDENT SENATE

By

JOHNNY FAY McLIN, "52"



The rules governing parking of cars at the University are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby, and the Senate appeals to ALL CAR OWNERS AND OPERATORS to read these rules immediately and begin to heed them. Because the Parking Commission of the Senate, headed by Denny Boyce and his co-workers Danny Shea and Ralph Steinburg, has not had sufficient time to give adequate consideration to this important job, the Senate has suggested to President Nance that a man be hired to check parking violations and give tickets as freely as needed.

DATE TICKETS

An interest common to all students at Tampa U. is "When will we get date tickets reduced." The most recent report on this question was given at the October 29 Senate session. The Athletic Committee again offers discouragement, with the argument that all tickets are printed months in advance; therefore there is no possible means by which the Committee can offer date tickets at a reduced price this semester. The Athletic Committee suggests that the Senate present its petition next year. The Student Senate encourages all students who have definite convictions about this problem to attend the Senate sessions on Monday of each week at 12:30 in the Ballroom, and present their ideas. The Senate expresses thanks to the Minaret for its co-operation and interest in the reduction of date tickets.

SENATORS MUST ATTEND MEETINGS

With the October 15 session of the Senate, it was made very necessary that Senate members attend future meetings regularly. At this session a plan was proposed, discussed, voted upon, and adopted to have members present at each and every meeting on Monday at 12:30, weekly. If members cannot attend, they will be asked to resign their position in the Student Senate. This bill was passed because the Senate feels that the students elected persons TO REPRESENT them. The student body will not have representation if those elected fail to attend Senate sessions.

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SPARTANS SPEAK

By

MICKEY SMARSE '54

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who would you prefer as the next president of the United States and why?



Dale Kleifeder, Sophomore, Bradenton, Fla.: Eisenhower, because we need a leader well versed in international politics as well as the national scene. He knows military statistics as well."

Evelyn Patricia Monroe, Junior, Tampa, Florida: "Eisenhower — He's shown diplomacy, integrity, and leadership in the way he handled our boys overseas in the last war. It's time for a change."

Dr. Martin I. J. Griffin, Faculty, St. Petersburg, Florida: "Taft — on the basis for the need for integrity and self-reliance and the demolition of this welfare state nonsense and because of his background of ethical stability — yet his morality is not a matter of political expedience."

Robert Tanner, Alumni '50, Western Auto, Tampa, Fla.: "Eisenhower — because he has shown leadership and stability during the last war. He has an understanding of the people."

RIVER TRAGEDY

by E. RANCIER, '55

Several days ago Tampa University was rocked by a tragedy. It came from out of the depths of the river. A human life was ended in abrupt horror. He floated to the dock, seeking what perhaps — nobody knows.

As the crowd around the prostrate form swelled, humor to cover the horror, ran high. Those who were not overcome by the tragedy, made light of the situation, to keep the sordidness from them.

A stray thought, however, lifted high — could it be possible that the spirit of the departed hovered close at hand? Could his wronged soul hear the vain jests? And what if it did?

Perhaps his spirit will haunt those guilty. Or perchance it shall drift inside our Moroccan castle to dwell forever.

In years hence if you should remember the eerie steps of a water-logged ghost, remember from whence he came and — take pity!

Mrs. Wiltes and Helen Dorman Named Officers In Alpha Theta Frat

Mrs. Lyman Wiltse was elected president and Helen Dorman vice-president of Alpha Theta chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, at the year's first meeting of the chapter, Oct. 2.

The other new officers are Helen Cleotelis, secretary; Edgar Vaughan, treasurer, and James Olson sergeant-at-arms.

Prof. Norman Borchardt of the art department is sponsor of the organization.

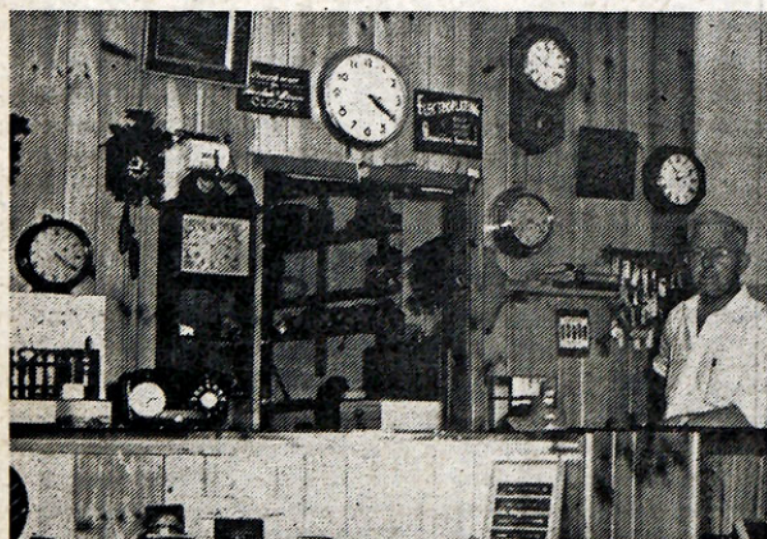
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TAMPA U. NEWS VIEWS

by

BILL NEWALL

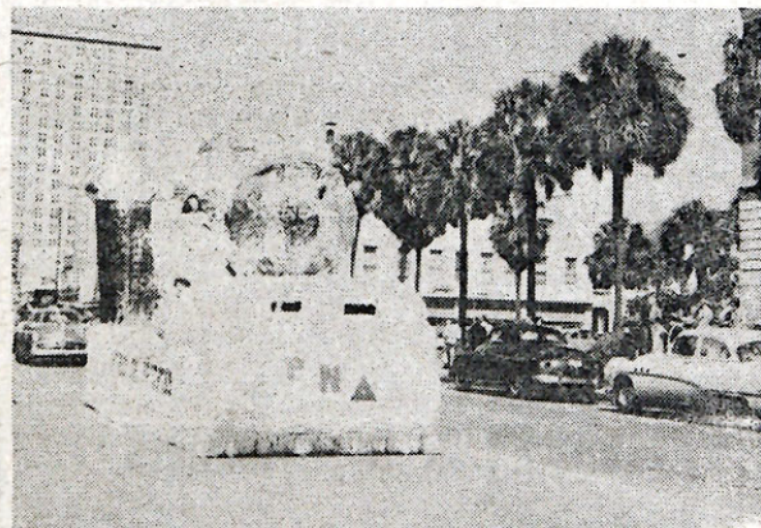
Many people at Tampa U. agree that the university needs a magazine. We have had one in the past but it never was a success because of financial problems. We of the Minaret would like to see a school magazine published each month and we are willing to do our part in bringing this about.

Almost all universities publish a magazine for the purpose of publishing short stories, cartoons, jokes, pictures, poems and more jokes. The University of Florida has the "Orange Peel" Northwestern University has the "Purple Parrot", Temple Univ. has the "Owl", to name a few.

Let's all get behind the effort to publish a magazine at Tampa University. You students will then have a chance to publish your short stories, poems, jokes and pictures. We think the magazine should also have a live wire cartoon section. We can take the cartoons which are a little to warm for the Minaret and publish them in the magazine. As many of you know, these college magazines are prone to concentrate on "sex". We don't see any reason for anyone to get upset over this possibility, but undoubtedly many people will be bothered by some of the jokes and cartoons which might appear in such a paper. I say let's liven up the place a little so the freshmen will know they're in college.

College magazines have started many controversies over their erotic content but they have also given the students a feeling that they are young, carefree and enjoying college life to its utmost. It always appears that there is considerable interest in sex on the college level and a college magazine could be used for an outlet of some of the ideas. A copy of the Temple University "Owl", for example, had an article entitled "Sex Statistics and Sororities." That would blow the lid off a university sorority system. Who cares! Let's be broad minded about this! Controversies have started in many universities over the content of the student publications, but I think many of us agree that controversy is a good thing.

Student publications often provide the kind of constructive controversy which is needed to build a better institution. We at Tampa U. all want a better university and our student publications can be a means to that end. Let's all get behind this idea of publishing a student magazine. The Minaret has a letters to the Editor column and we welcome comments from the students and the faculty. Let us hear from you. We want to see just how much controversy there is over the idea of such a magazine, even before it exists.



RHO NU DELTA wins fraternity division in Homecoming parade. CONGRATULATIONS.

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The Western World

by MARGARET L. DOTY

The second morning at sea on the homebound voyage, a fellow passenger who was coming to the United States for the first time, said, "I spent all day yesterday observing these Americans. This is the largest group of Americans I have ever seen, and it gives me some idea of an 'average' American." I was aghast that the mixed group of passengers who seemed to me to be almost 100 per cent Irish could be called a sample of America! As I thought over my objections, however, I realized I had to be very careful to avoid the same error of calling a collection of citizens "typical"—whether they were Americans, or Irish, or Norwegian, German, or Italian. A few days observation in a country among people who speak a language you do not understand certainly does not give a traveler a basis for interpreting the politics, economics, or culture of a country. So I want to emphasize that my comments are only casual, personal observations, not expert opinions.

In England I did not hear one single expression of approval of their "socialization" schemes. Everyone complained about the housing problem and criticized the government efforts at providing housing. Tho individuals complained about the cost of food, none objected to the rationing of food and clothing. A bus driver, a furniture store manager, a retired school principal, a dock hand, and a lawyer all agreed that the program of socialized medicine was too costly. Altho there does not seem to be a problem of unemployment in England, I saw more street urchins in the cities of the British Isles, London, Edinburgh, and Dublin, than I saw in other continental cities.

We had a dinner meeting in London with two M.P. (Members of Parliament), one a Conservative, and the other a Socialist. As they started their debate, each one spent approximately fifteen minutes complimenting the other before launching into his political convictions and party program. Instead of clapping at a statement which they approved, the listeners would cry out "Hear, hear!", and pat the table noisily. It appeared from their talks that the conservative member was the practical person, and the laborite was the idealist. Their goals were not opposed, but they disagreed on methods to achieve them.



SIGMA THETA PHI FLOAT wins sorority division in Homecoming parade. CONGRATULATIONS.



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Composer of Columbia Alma Mater Says, "San Souci A Dirge"

Here is a story that appeared in a recent issue of the Columbia Alumni News about one of its most revered graduates:

"'Sans Souci'", says Dr. Percy H. Fridenberg, its ninety years young composer, "is too often sung like a dirge. It should be pepped up."

Dr. Fridenberg is still a brisk man who has retained the swallow coat and high-winged attire of the great years of yesteryear. He is a Columbia alumnus, class of '86 (what he calls the class of "war babies of the Civil War"). He can remember Columbia back in the days when there was no football or baseball diamond and the Hamilton Hall cloakroom was used for athletic practice between classes.

If Columbia had a special hall for its heroes, Dr. Fridenberg would surely occupy a niche as the author of "Sans Souci". The song, written in the eighties, was instantly accepted by his classmates and grew in popularity so that by 1949 it was generally proclaimed by the school as its Alma Mater.

Still, Dr. Fridenberg protests, "In the very beginning, it was sung as a good night song at the end of the program, a kind of dirge. I used to say that the only time it was sung on the field was after we had lost a football game. Sometimes I got up and tried to make

(Continued on Page 8)

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INSIDE STRAIGHT

By

WALTER WEBER

1902 was the year, San Francisco the place, and a wharf in the San Francisco harbor the setting. The tragedy was this:

A foreign ship tied up to the wharf and discharged its cargo. A part of this cargo, however, was not listed on the ship's manifest, for besides the regular cargo, death was unloaded from that ship. Death in the form of strange passengers.

After these passengers eluded the port authorities they found their way into a garbage dump and from there alarmed our whole nation by attacks on human life. These passengers are dead now, but they left behind others to carry on their wanton destruction.

Forty-nine years have elapsed since those strange passengers set foot in the United States and, annually since that time, their landing has become more significant to the people of the entire nation.

THE PASSENGERS

Do you know the passengers? Do you know how they killed and maimed? Do you know, that this very day, cohorts of those strange passengers may be moving to a big northern or southern coastal city?

The passengers were rats, carrier of the Bubonic Plague flea. When the diseased rats entered the garbage dump they contacted other rodents and passed the flea of death to them. Since the diseased rats disembarked at San Francisco, in 1902, they have been responsible for the Plague in the United States. In 49 years that Plague has crossed the nation and is known to be endemic in North Carolina, NOW!! among ground rodents.

COMMUNITY THREAT

Our readers need only to be reminded that rats can be found in great numbers in the Hyde Park section of town, in Plant Park, under our very own university and for that matter in almost every section of town plus every section of the country. These rats that we have been so graciously feeding are a threat to our community health. We should join the health authorities in their program to bring about a total rat destruction program, for the common rat carries these diseases: Trurlaremia (Plague like disease of rodents) travels from animal to man; Jaundice; Trechinosis; Plague, 3 general types: 1. Bubonic (enlarged Lymph glands) also called Black Death. 2. Septicemic (similar to our so-called "blood poisoning"). 3. Pneumonic (contact disease, very similar to our pneumonia), and the most common rat disease in this area is Thypus (in 1945 this county had 300 cases of that disease.)

INTELLIGENT LIVING

If we let rats breed without interference we may one day soon be sorry, for if thypus or plague infected rats contact our local rat hordes we will probably pay with our lives.

In this light it becomes our duty to insure our public safety with intelligent living. Instead of dumping garbage on the ground, put it in a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. If you do not cover your garbage you may as well dump it on the ground, for an uncovered garbage container is a dining table for the rat hordes. Clean dirty storage rooms and use traps or poison when you know or think rats are in the area in which you live. Warning! Do not use poison where dogs, cats, or squirrels can get to it.

NOTE: The Health Dept. will give information on rat proofing buildings and how to deal with rat problems in general. Their service is FREE.

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FLASH: There's something new at TampaU. . . "the cheering section of the F.T.A." Before the Homecoming game members of the F.T.A. bought horns, whistles, rattles and etc., and used them to a full advantage at the Homecoming game.

It is the hope of the F.T.A. that other organizations will join their cheering ranks. Any persons or organizations wishing to support a spirited cheering group please contact F.T.A. members for further information.

PLEDGE OF SUPPORT

Last Friday at the F.T.A.'s Alumni Teachers Reception new hope and support were promised to the club. Pledges of support were forthcoming from Crockett Farnel, Claude Pepper, many teacher alumni, the univ. administration, the univ. faculty and new student members.

The reception was one of the most notable events of the Homecoming program.

The F. T. A. also entered three cars in Homecoming parade.

DATA ON NORWAY RATS Villa Euse Scene of Beta Chi, Rush Party

Facts about rats in Plant Park and Hyde Park. This report deals only with the Norway bred.

1. Swims and dives.
2. Firce, if cornered.
3. 300 to 500 grams in weight at maturity. Some weigh 750 grams.
4. Color—grey or orange to brown and dark grey.
5. Scientific name—Mus norvegicus.
6. Norway female has from 12 to 14 nipples, whereas, common houserats have 10.
7. Span of life from 3 to 4 years.
8. Gestation period 23.5 to 25.5 days.
9. Number of litters. One report said seven in seven months.
10. Number per litter approx. 6.
11. In 309 litters with 1862 Norway rats 860 were male and 1002 females.

by TOM BATTAGLIA

Beta Chi, oldest chartered fraternity on campus, played host to a large number of rushes Oct. 24 at the quaint Villa Euse Lodge. The purpose of the party was to familiarize prospective pledges with the functionings of Beta Chi fraternity and to introduce alumni and members of the organization.

After a light supper, Harry Seely, president welcomed the guests and introduced members and alumni. Highlight of the entertainment was the presentation of a brief history of the fraternity by Dr. C. H. Laub, faculty advisor of Beta Chi. Football and boxing movies completed the program.

12. Begin breeding from 4 to 8 months of age.

ELECTION RESULTS

by ISABELL LORD

Winning the October 26 run-off elections were Jack Thompson, vice-president of the senior class; and Lee Roy Tatum and Herb Thatcher as representatives of the senior class.

Elected to student senate offices in the October 19 elections were Marcelo Masedda, president of the student body; Lou Randall, vice-president of the junior class; Ralph Steinberg, representative of the junior class; and Tom Boyle, representative from the sophomore class.

Also elected on October 19, were the new freshmen class officers. Danny Shea was elected president, while Bob Eustace was elected vice-president. Pat McLeod was elected representative and Eleanor Ebsary was elected secretary. Zoe Harvill is the new freshmen class treasurer.

Senior class officers previously elected last spring include Wayne Keene, president of the senior class; Johnnie Faye McLin, secretary-treasurer.

Previously elected junior class officers include Johnny O'Neal, president and Sue Sheaffer, secretary-treasurer.

Ancient Ferry Boat Discovered in Florida

Bristol—It may be the first ferry boat ever used on the Apalachicola river, this 250-year-old dugout. Now it rests in dignified quiet at Torreya State Park, but two and a half centuries ago, its launching must have compared in importance to that of some great ocean liner of today.

Students who go to Torreya State Park today have reconstructed the scene in the long ago when this great dugout was launched by a group of Indians encamped at the mouth of a small clear stream emptying into the broad turbid Apalachicola.

Undoubtedly, they say, great excitement accompanied the launching. For it was a noble vehicle, hollowed out of a giant cypress log by fire and keen edged stone tools, a log that had taken the combined strength and skill of a tribe to bring down and snake out of the nearby swamps.

The Indians have long gone, but the evidence is unmistakable that this canoe became the means by which Indians for many generations were carried back and forth across the Apalachicola river, there where it sweeps toward the Gulf between high banks. Then the white man came, and the canoe disappeared from its route and for more than a hundred years it lay hidden.

In June, 1936, a foreman of the CCC Camp at Torreya State Park, located 13 miles northeast of Bristol, was crossing the ferry from Blountstown to Bristol and detected what appeared to be a hollowed out log on a sandy bank. A closer examination disclosed that it was a canoe, a dugout canoe in good state of preservation. It was carefully excavated out of the sand and mud and taken to nearby Torreya State Park where it can be seen today as an object of historic interest and the subject of much conjecture.

The canoe is 23 feet in length, two feet wide and twelve inches from top to bottom. One end is flattened into a platform, evidently for the steersman to stand on. Scientists calculate it was used as a ferry canoe more than 250 years ago.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By

RITA JACKSON, "55"



Suddenly you realize it! You're left out—not one of the crowd. Whose fault can it be? Let's take a quick peek around and see. Certainly it's not Betty, the class beauty and brain. Could it be Mike, the class president and the boy with the up-and-at-it attitude? Definitely not. They can't be accused of leaving you out of the crowd. Their popularity is a sign that they are well liked because of their friendliness. Looking around, only one person is left. You! You are the difficulty.

Admitting it is half of the battle. Let's see if a recipe for popularity can be found for you. The place to look is in the Book of Character. Ah! Here it is, a recipe for acquiring friends.

The first direction given is to take a large cup of just common friendliness. Blend in a cheery hello and a bright smile. So the next time you see that boy or girl that you know is in one of your classes speak to him or her. Hold your head up so people can see the smile that you are wearing.

Add a goodly dash of helpfulness. So you're the genius in the math class. Offer to help that person who is struggling over the assignment. Of course ask the instructor before you begin to help so as not to interfere with his teaching. Being helpful is a good way to help yourself to new friendships. And you will always be a welcome addition to any group.

This next ingredient is a very important one. Blend in with these other characteristics school spirit and cooperation. Take part in all the school activities wholeheartedly. At the ball games, show a little pep and cheer just as loud as your neighbor and the cheerleaders. Show up at the pep rallies. Attending the school dances is an excellent way to gain friends. Be an all-round student. What was it you said you were majoring in? Whatever it happens to be join the clubs associated with it. In this way you will meet those who are interested in the things you are.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Joan Hickey, '55, Martha May, '55

The Homecoming Parade of 1951 symbolized a 20 year theme. There were gaily decorated floats, cars of officials, students, alumni, faculty and the Tampa U. Bnd.

Leading the parade was Mayor Curtis Hixon and Major Gen. Frank Armstrong of the MacDill Air Force Base. Dr. Nance, president of the University and Mrs. Nance, were seen following in another car.

Miss Gloria Gonzalez, the Homecoming Queen for 1951, could be seen waving to the throngs who lined the streets of downtown Tampa. She was crowned Saturday night at the annual Homecoming Dance held at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

Among those who participated in the parade were the University Alumni; Bob Johnson, Municipal Judge-elect; Tom Johnson and Clair Pittman, State Representa-

tives; and Lee Duncan, City Board Representative-elect. Also included in the parade were the Chamber of Commerce presidents: Eugene R. Elkes, Max Goodrick and Peter Cimino.

Former senator Claude Pepper and his wife were seen riding in front of the Livingston State sponsors.

The best float in the sorority division was sponsored by Sigma Theta Phi sorority. The float tops in its class was the Rho Nu Delta Fraternity float. The top independent float was entered by the French Club.

The following groups in order of their appearance entered floats and decorated cars: Delta Kappa, French Club, Future Teachers of America, German Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Rho Nu Delta, Sigma Kappa Nu, Sigma Theta Phi, Tau Omega, Zeta Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma, Beta Chi.

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Did You Know That

1. Pages with riches has once trotted up and down our quarter-mile corridor, calling "Take you to the Ballroom!"
2. Pat Musto, former editor of the Minaret, has finished his mission in Korea and is back at T.U.
3. The oldest 'little red school-house' in Florida is now located on the western premises of the campus.
4. In 1884, only 700 people lived in Tampa.
5. The thirteen minarets extended from the roof represent each month in the 13 month Moslem year.
6. Miss Tampa U., elected at the Student Senate dance, will be our representative for Orange Bowl Queen.
7. The pigeons in Plant Park by 1960, will be conducting classes in the University lobby on how to fly.
8. On the average students spend 612 hours a year attending classes.
9. Henry Bralley Plant built his hotel in 1891 for \$2,500,000, and the city of Tampa bought the hotel for \$140,000 in 1905, and leased it for 99 years as a University.
11. The Student Senate invites ALL of the student body to attend it's meetings held each Monday at 12:30 in the Ballroom.
11. George Hoppe was 1950 individual's state fencing champion.
12. The roof of our building covers 6 acres.
13. Students at other universities (but not ours) crawl out of windows when the professor turns his back to write statistics on the board.
14. Melvin Rittter, a nationally known violinist, studied at U. of T.
15. If you walk around the building once, you get plenty of exercise. It's a mile's walk around it.
16. Teddy Roosevelt had his headquarters in this building in 1898, during the Spanish-American War.
17. Jacksonville State beat us last year with a score of 20-7, while we rolled over them this season by 40-0.
18. Male students in past years were courageous enough to live in the minarets.

Johnnie Faye McLin

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IN THE

BALLROOM

AT THE

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BARN DANCE



BETWEEN OURSELVES

By

Ed BALLAS

by ED BALLAS

Intramural football:

October 16—

T. O. won by forfeit from the Independents.

Beta Chi beat a scrappy Ace Club team 13-0. The Chi's were led by George Montz, whose passing and running was the highlight of the game. Two touchdowns by the Ace Club were called back due to penalties and this proved to be the margin of victory needed by the big, alert B.X. Montz, Burns, and Lavoy were the Chi standouts. For the Ace Club, O'Neal Lewis, and Jarczyński were stars.

Officials were: Marley, Rocks, Jarczyński, Lovely, and Ryan. October 18—

B. X. overwhelmed K.S.K. 34-6 helped along by several K.S.K. miscues. Two pass interceptions and a blocked kick were turned into touchdowns by the alert Christ. Montz' running and his passing to Burns was the feature of the game. Burns was the defensive standout for the Chis with the whole team looking very good. "Bulldog" Jones was the main threat for the KSK and was given help by Rooks and Schiro.

SKN's outclassed a game Independent team 33-0. As usual Harry Bryan was the big gun for the SKN's. Jack Thompson, Felentzer, and Morton also starred for SKN. For the Independents McNally was the stand out.

October 25—

SKN continued to be in the unbeaten class as they downed KSK 19-6. Harry "Most Athletic" Bryan again was the SKN standout, receiving able help from Thompson, Morton and the entire SKN team. Jones, Rooks, and Cooper tried hard to keep KSK in the game.

The Ace Club pulled "the" upset of the season so far by trouncing RND 28-14. Johnny O'Neal's running and Arnold Lewis' passing sparked the Ace Club. Landt and Foster were also Ace Club standouts. Tommy Spicola was just about the whole show for RND, but he received good support from Alfonso and Chao.

Handball tournament:

Results of first round play: Simsic, BX defeated Thompson, Ace Club; Cook, Ace Club defeated Carson, TO; Rooks, KSK defeated Cazin, Ind.; Ballas, Ind. defeated Mitchell, BX; Morton, SKN defeated Collentine, Ace Club; Herrick, Ind. defeated Landt, Ace Club; Scherer, Ind. and Gallen, received first round byes.

Horseshoe Tournament

Results to date: Simsic, BX beat Brooks, Ace Club; Matthews, SKN beat Cogan, BX; Scherer, Ind. beat Thompson, Ace Club; Ballas, Ind. beat Christ, BX; Thompson, SKN beat Collentine Ace Club.

List for Badminton and Table Tennis tournaments are posted on the Phys. Ed. bulletin board. Remember—only four entrants from each organization.

Miller Adams will present awards to last years winners at the next available assembly.



ICE CRASH—Chilling action is provided in the Ice Crash, one of the sensational thrillers which will be provided by Jack Kochman and his World Champion Hell Drivers when they appear at Plant Field, Tampa, starting Sunday only. A member of the Troupe drives a speeding automobile into a deliberate crash into 16,000 pounds of ice, the force used, exploding the car's motor. This is one of the most dangerous feats in the 24-event program presented by the Kochman Troupe.



"Say it with Flowers"

From

KNOLL

306 W. LAFAYETTE

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE!

During the half time of the Appalachian game the fans were treated to a new and original routine put on by the University band and Majorettes. For the visiting stands they formed a jug and then played "A Little Brown Jug." This routine brought forth a mountaineer who was armed with his shooting iron and for a time it was not known whether he was going to shoot it out with the band or make peace. Evidently it pleased him for he offered our Wilbur Jones the hospitality of his private stock.

Moving to the home stands the band then performed one of the best half-time shows that the Tampa fans have seen. The band, itself, formed the lower half of a minaret and the majorettes formed the crown or topmost part. The light on the field were put out and the outline of the minaret was illuminated by lights held by band members with the majorettes holding a group of lights which place emphasis on the crown. The display was effective and many of the people in the stands were passing complimentary remarks for the evidence of hard work by all the people who participated.

Cheerleaders

Another new twist was evident during the half-time at the Appalachian game. The Tampa girls cast aside the usual costume of the cheering squad and dressed in appropriate Halloween costumes. Excepting for little support from the stands the girls did a grand job and their efforts were appreciated by many of the adults in the stands.

TOUCH OF IRONY

Parking Commissioner: "May I be excused from class for just a moment Rabbi Zielonka? I see a car down in the parking lot which is blocking up several cars and I think it my duty to go down and give him a ticket."

Rabbi Zielonka: "Of course, you go right down and do that I'm in complete sympathy with your problem."

Results: The car belonged to Rabbi Zielonka and guess who dropped a course.

Editors note: I apologize to both parties but I wanted to show that our parking problem is important and D. Boyce is doing a wonderful job—"Who put that ticket on my car?"

SAN SOUCI - - -

(Continued from Page 6)

them pep it up a bit."

The actual origin of the number is traced to Germany's University of Strassburg in the lusty, atmosphere of duelling societies and evenings dedicated to songs and beer drinking. Something in the general concept of "Roll Out the Barrel"



JERRY MAIER

TAMPA U. SPEED KING

One of the outstanding athletes at Tampa U. is Jerry Maier. Jerry's spot is driving. He has raced automobiles in stock car races in the Northern Stock car circuit, including races in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. His car is the "Beasley Garage Special No. 17" He really showed his speed when he placed third in the semi-finals of a big race in the North about a month ago. Jerry has had many close shaves while driving at top speed and has actually "flipped" in a couple of races. Each time he has managed to escape unharmed. Jerry was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, but he lives in Florida and likes it very much. He plans to marry Margaret Blakney soon and hopes to continue in the reckless and dashing sport of auto racing. Recently he has made several improvements in his car which will enable him to really burn up the track, in all future races.

SPARTAN CHEERLEADER

by Mary Esther Bartlette

Rosy cheeks and a big, warm smile are the trademarks of our Joanie. She came down from Cohoes, New York, in February 1949. The following year she went out for cheerleading, made it, (natch), and has added a great deal to the squad ever since. She's had experience in cheering, having been a cheerleader in high school, and excels not only in ability, but also in co-operation and willingness to help.

Joanie seems to enjoy our southern gentlemen, rather a southern gentleman, and a mighty pleasant couple they make.

Last year Joanie became a member of the Delta Kappa Sorority and all the gals are very proud of her—she was named outstanding pledge, and why not? She's an outstanding girl!

Frienberg, a medical student, came "Kommers Buch". About 1898, he wrote English words for the tune and sent it back to Columbia. across "Sans Souci" in a song book,



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APLIN SCORES FOR TAMPA

APPALACHIAN DEFEAT SPARTANS ON BREAKS

Slipshod High met a fast moving Appalachian college in the first quarter of a hard game. Showing a complete disregard for fundamentals and having a grand time kicking fumbles around seemed to be the order of the day.

In the second quarter coach Sinkwich reorganized his stalwarts and they started to roll. Statistically speaking the Spartans pushed the Mountaineers all over the so-called "lot" but the final score still read Appalachian 14 and Tampa 13.

The whole story of the game started on the first play from scrimmage. John Lahosky pitched his first attempt at passing right into the arms of the other team. For the first quarter the local lads could do nothing right. Fumbles followed fumbles, missed blocks followed off sides and so on far into the 15 minutes allotted per quarter.

In the last three quarters the boys showed the fans a fast moving excellent football team. Ed Peck and John Lahosky led the offensive team over the ground and through the air. These boys are two of the finest T formation quarterbacks in the small college circuit.

The team will still have a successful season and we are still looking forward to the complete defeat of FSU.

SPARTANS THRILL HOMECOMING CROWD

Before a sparse crowd of 6500 people the Tampa U. Spartans defeated a strong Livingston State team 28 to 13. The game this year started out as a duplicate of last years game with wide open football played on both sides.

The home team Spartans showed considerable improvement in their ground attack. Jim Mathis repeatedly crashed the middle of the visitors line for gains.

Vince Chicko was held back by the concerted efforts of the State squad but this maneuver failed them for Tampa had many fine backs to fill the gap.

The game was a satisfaction to all the fans excepting for the injury to Dan Sliman. Dan plays good hard football and he had the misfortune to reinjure his knee.

BEAT F. S. U.

TAMPA 14 STETSON 14

The Tampa U. Spartans made their trip to DeLand well worth while when they spoiled the unblemished record of the Stetson Hatters and tied them in a hard fought game, 14-14.

The Spartan cause was helped by two players. Big Holland Aplin scored all fourteen points and Frank (no relation) Sinkwich crashed through the disorganized Stetson line in the waning moments of play to block a futile attempt for a field goal.

This was one of the boys better games. The defensive line once again proved that when their working together they can stop any team that they play.

Homecoming Committee Did A Fine Job

HOMECOMING EVENTS
by RITA JACKSON
Homecoming Dance

"Because of you" to the lilting music of such popular ballads as this, the annual Homecoming Dance was held Saturday night at the Fort Homer Hesterly. Dean Hudson and his orchestra were the featured guests.

As at all the other Homecoming activities both alumni and students attended. After such a victorious day of football on which the Spartans defeated the Livingston State Tigers by a score of 28 to 13, a spirit of conquests prevailed throughout the evening.

Broadcast

Over the WDAE net work a half-hour program of Dean Hudson's music was presented. For the joint entertainment of the dancers and the listening audience, the orchestra imitated the way several of the name bands played.

Although not part of the scheduled program an exhibition was given by one couple who danced their version of the flapper day dance, the Charleston.

Trophies were presented to the fraternity and sorority chosen by the judges as having the best float. The winners were the Rho Nu Delta fraternity and the Delta Kappa sorority.

Queen Announced

At last the time arrived that five lovely young ladies had been awaiting with bated breath, the announcing of the Queen of Homecoming.

Miss Ann Roberts, a grey-eyed freshman beauty of 18, was named as the queen. Ann replaces Miss Gloria Gonzalez as the reigning queen. Her four maids were the Misses Pat Batta, Camille Cappilino, Helen Cleotelis and Sally Wolfe. At the homecoming of 1952, Ann and her court will rule over the festivities.

CHILDRENS PARTY

A party was held for all the youngsters in the ballroom on Saturday morning just before the parade. This year they picked a western theme and all the little Hopalong's and their young lady friends had a grand time.

The youngsters had not trouble consuming the ice cream and cold drinks but more than one two gunner had trouble navigating after the party. For entertainment it seemed that a contest in balloon breaking stole the spotlight.

NO COOPERATION

It must have been the Lord God Almighty himself who decided that the attempt of interested parties to start a fight song for Tampa U. was not suitable. Words had been set for the song "Tzena, Tzena." What was the harm in trying it.

FRIDAY NIGHT AFFAIRS

by RITA JACKSON, '55

Friday night was the date chosen for a mammoth bar-b-cue to which both alumni and students were invited. The tables were heaped high with potato salad, cole slaw, beef, pork, ice cream, cake and cookies. Ginger ale was furnished by the Vernor's Ginger Ale Co. The bandshell was the site selected for this annual affair of the Homecoming week-end.

Following schedule, the Freshman Pajama Parade was held at the conclusion of the barbecue.

F.T.A. Reception

The ballroom of the University was the place which was chosen by the Future Teachers of America for their reception immediately following the parade.

Several future teachers helped with the hospitalities. Among the guests could be found ex-Senator Claude Pepper and his charming wife.

Informal Dance

The finishing touches to the day were added with an informal dance in the lobby. This dance was attended by the students. Music was furnished by the records of all the popular name bands of the day.

PAJAMA PARADE HUGE SUCCESS

by RITA JACKSON, '55

One of the highlights of Homecoming is the traditional Freshman Pajama Parade. This year, as always the parade was a huge success. The freshmen, dressed in a varied and odd array of night clothes, were led through the main section of Tampa by the cheerleaders and a police escort.

Singing a medley of tunes, they left the school campus and turned east on Lafayette St. bound for the business section. Traffic stopped, as a huge circle was formed at the corner of Lafayette and Franklin Sts. and several resounding cheers were given. Proceeding eastward again on Lafayette they approached the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Before entering they formed a long single line, at the given signal the parade advanced upon the hotel. The lobby was the scene of a big cheering demonstration. Next on the route were the Hillsboro Hotel the headquarters of the Alumni Association, and Madison Drugs.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Heading back toward the school the same spirit of good-fellowship prevailed as had at the beginning. Upon the arrival of the freshmen in the University Lobby the Alma Mater was sang by both Alumni and students which brought to a close the 1951 Homecoming Pajama Parade.



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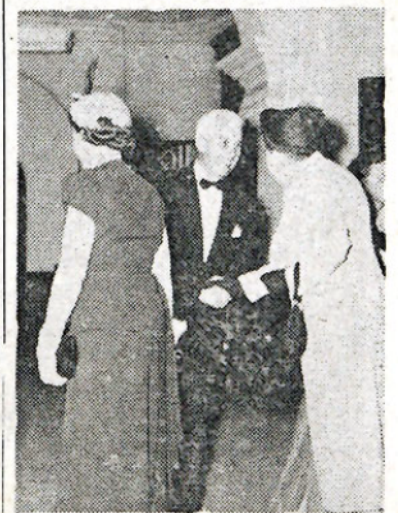
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CREW

Our fine crew is now hard at work getting ready for the coming season. Every seat in the varsity shell is wide open for new candidates. All men interested in trying out are urged to contact Coach Trubiano at the boat house.



Many friends of the University as well as faculty and students were present at the reception of Dr. & Mrs. E. C. Nance held in the university ballroom.

BEAT F. S. U.

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Half of Knowledge Is Knowing Where to Find It. Library List New Books

The following new books have been added to the library since the opening of the fall semester.

1. Crow; Crow: Our teen-age boys and girls; suggestions for parents, teachers, and other youth leaders,
2. Nordenskiöld: The history of biology; a survey. Translated from the Swedish by Leonard Bucknall Eyre.
3. Phelps: Public health engineering; a textbook of the principles of environmental sanitation. Vol. 1: Air contact, and Water contact.
4. Buchan: Joan of Arc and the recovery of France.
5. Da Grosa: Functional football.
6. Warner: Applied descriptive geometry. 3rd Edition.
7. Barnes: Teeters: New horizons in criminology.
8. Kelley: College life and the mores.

Each second week, ten new books will be listed in the Minaret.

FORMER QUEEN MARRIES

by CULLEN R. BOYETTE

This summer while most of us were at the beach, or visiting the farm, or vacationing elsewhere, Cupid was busy. Subject to Cupid's intangible arrows were Miss Jo Ann Esther Heinsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heinsen of 7208 Highland Ave., and Kenton Dean Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Foster of 5601 Highland Ave. They were wed Sept. 1, at Spencer Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Glen Crofts officiating. The couple now reside at 1312 Frierson Avenue.

Also united in marriage were Miss Elizabeth L. Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Sperry, 405 East Hanna Ave., and Frank Birk, son of the Frank Birks of St. Petersburg. They were wed Sept. 3 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Francis Kness. They now reside at 3165 Lakeview Ave. South, St. Petersburg.

BEAT F. S. U.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



1st row, L to R, E. Ebsary, Sec.; Z. Haverhill, Treas.; Back row, L to R, B. Eustace, V. Pres.; D. Shea, Pres.; P. McLeod, Rep.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Minaret apologizes to the French Club for failure to run a picture of their winning float in the Homecoming parade. It will be run in the next issue.

ESSENCE

by EARL CRONIER

My love is like the flowers of the night,
Whose fragrance seems to fill the air with grace,
Whose dainty scents steal softly o'er sweet lace
And race away like phantoms of delight;
Then quietly come again on wings of light
And gently pull my heart strings out of place.
And now my heart, in joy, begins to race
Within my breast 'til I am numb with fright;
Yet frightened—still, I'm filled with ecstasy
And loath to let such lovely fragrance fly
Into the night, once more, like elfins flee,
I clasp my love within my arms and try,
With head upon her breast and close to me,
To still a stolen heart, and yet—I die.

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