

SPARTANS OPEN SEASON



Back To School Supplement

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RODENT WEEK BEGINS

Rodent Extermination

Hear ye, hear ye, all Freshman Rats inhabiting the halls and dark corners of the venerable University of Tampa, "Rodent Week" is hereby proclaimed Sept. 19 through September 24. During this week, there will be open hunting season on all rodents.

Hunting Ethics

Certain rules and regulations have been promulgated for the freshmen to follow (May be found on page 2). Warren White, Sophomore class president, in charge of operation "Rat Week" will have 5 Captains and numerous Lieutenants to assist him in the preparations for the Rodent Court. The court convenes at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 22 at the bandshell in Plant Park. Following this, there will be a pep rally for the Tampa-Memphis game (Sept. 23). All of the Frosh Rats will be captured in order that they might attend the rally. Yea, Spartans!

5 Dead, Scores Injured

Headline for the following issue of the Minaret? Could be because the only reports that could be garnered were the gruesome stories of the upper classmen. They wouldn't tell exactly what has happened at the past court sessions or what might happen at this one, but they intimated that medieval tortures were being brought up to the standards of modern production methods.

Pep Rally

Music at its finest by the U. of T. band. Cheers and yells led by those wonderful Tampa U. cheer leaders attired in their new uniforms. Enthusiasm galore, excitement at its highest pitch. All of these are in store for the students

THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU



who attend the pep rally. Yea, Spartans!

Freshmen Rat Caps

New and better Rat caps for the Freshmen—that is the cry. It's here, the new style. The men's hats will be like a regular dress hat with a brim. The girls will wear crew caps. Both caps and hats will have the red, black and gold school colors with a large superimposed T on them.

The Caps must be worn when such duties are performed as the

painting of the flag pole or the polishing of the crescents on the top of the minarets.

Things Are Different This Year

Frosh entering T. U. this year will find newly painted halls and classrooms and an outstanding athletic record for the past year, but the best news of all is that the U. of T. is on the brink of accreditation.

The functions arranged by the Sophomore Class (better known as Simon Legree, Incorporated) will

help the Freshmen understand the school and class spirit of the University of Tampa.

**SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS
FOR RODENTS WILL BE
FOUND EVERY MORNING
ON THE BULLETIN
BOARD AND THEY MUST
BE ACCOMPLISHED OR
DIRE RESULTS WILL FOLLOW.**

WELCOME

The student President and members of the Student Senate would like to take this opportunity to personally welcome each and every one of you to the University. Our wish is that every student would seek a personal interest in the welfare of the University.

During the summer over five thousand dollars has been spent repairing and painting the University. This makes the University of Tampa one of the most presentable and unique colleges in the country. Let's help keep the building as clean and attractive as possible.

We have a wonderful program planned for the coming year. At the present, plans for the coming year are being put into motion — a victorious football season, a reception for the Alumni and a name band for our dance which we plan to hold at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

We would like to thank all of those who cooperated with the faculty and administration during the registration and reception for the Freshmen.

These are your members in the Student Senate. If you need any help or have any suggestions these members will be only too glad to have the opportunity of serving you.

Tony Ippolito, Student President; James Ghiotto, Senior Class President; Jack Groves and Milton Bedingfield, Senior class Representatives; Howard Sypher, Junior Class President; Don Munn, Junior Class Representative; Warren White, Sophomore Class President; Shirley Roosevelt, Sophomore Class President. Freshman representatives have not as yet been elected for the present class.

TONY IPPOLITO
President of the
Student Body.

RODENT POISON

ALL FRESHMAN

Must learn the Alma Mater by Thursday night 7:30 P.M., Sept. 22

Must have Rodent caps by Wednesday morning, 8:30 A.M., Sept. 21.

Must wear Rodent Caps at all times during Rat Week. (Every where you go.)

Must wear Rodent Caps in all classes.

Must wear Rodent Caps at all athletic games throughout the Frosh year.

Must obey all requests from all upper classmen and Rodent Captains during Rodent Week.

Rodent Captains will be designated by Captains bars placed on their Rodent Caps and they will also have exterminator badges.

Must wear self made name plates at all times on the front of the shirt (blouse, dress.) Example: Rodent John (Jane) Doe.

Must become acquainted with the contents of the handbook and be able to answer all questions at Rodent Court.

Must attend Rodent Court and Pep Rally Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Sept. 22 at the Bandshell in Plant Park. Report to Captains and de-

signed leaders before 7:45 P. M. for roll call.

Must not walk on John Smiley walk (unless accompanied by upper classmen) throughout the Frosh Year.

GIRL RODENTS MUST provide chewing gum for upper classmen.

GIRL RODENTS MUST wear their clothes inside out, and must not have any make up, hair pins, bobby pins, or perfume on during Rodent Week.

MEN RODENTS MUST carry matches, shoe shine rags, and shoe polish while in the school buildings or on the campus during Rodent Week.

Failure to comply with the above rules and regulations will bring sudden and rather disastrous consequences.

Rodent Captains and Student Senate, Chief Exterminators

T. U. YELL

Go, Spartans, Go
Go, Spartans, Go
Hit 'em High
Hit 'em Low
Yea Spartans
Let's Go!

Freshman's Dilemma

By PETE SPENCER

Sept. 12—Placement tests for entering students.

Sept. 12-14—Registration for former students.

Sept. 15-17—Registration for new students.

Sept. 19—Classes begin.

That's the way the bulletin put it, but let me tell you on the Q. T. cutie, it wasn't quite that simple.

Monday morning at about 0700, lines began to form in front of the Dean's office. From then on all you could hear, was "Hi — have a nice summer?" "Fine, thanks. You?", "Tell me all about it." With this last remark one of them would start a ten to fifteen minute flow of unadulterated bull that was not only boring but usually darned inconceivable. There was one bright aspect, however. After listening patiently for awhile, you'd get your turn. Then you'd tell about the gorgeous blond or the big fish that you really didn't catch, but since you wanted to so badly and could visualize how it would have been, you'd make it sound as though you had.

At about 0730 there were some fifty in line but by the time the doors opened, about 200 or more were leisurely waiting and swapping stories. And what with "Love Your Buddy Week" in full swing, the guy who was number 50 at

0730 was no 150 or so by opening time.

Then the real stampede came. The doors opened, the line pushed forth, and 200 loyal subjects were killed in the rush, for in those days the king's word was . . . Wait a minute. Wrong story. 200 students pulled reins in front of the library. Wha Hoppen? No Profs. Where were they? Just standing around enjoying the calm and delaying the storm.

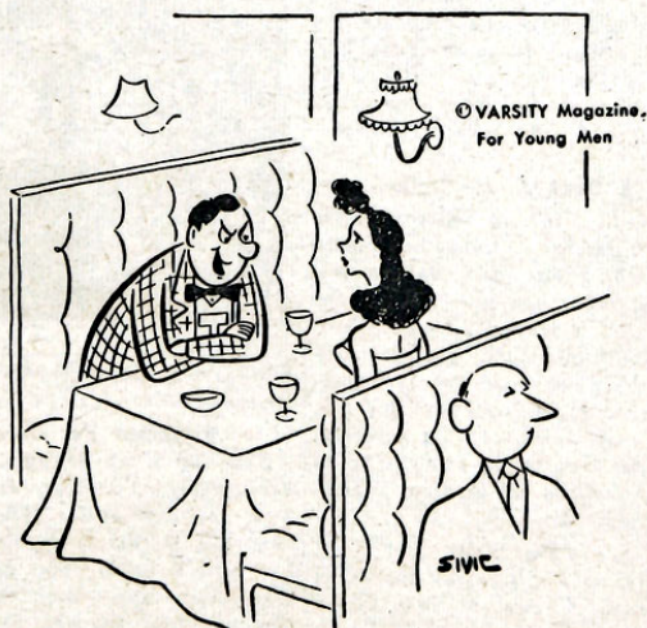
But finally they decided to get busy and the mad throng rushed into the library and quickly formed around the tables in proportions somewhat like the following:

History	20%
English	20%
Business	20%
Crip courses	39%
Math. Sci. Lang.....	1%

Having been nearly succumbed by two lines and a stampede, the line formed to the front to have the V. A. papers made out. Then the dean's office checked all the cards and since they handed out the cards in the first place, it seems to this writer (?) that they could have avoided a lot of trouble by just handing them out checked.

Having made this return engagement to the Dean's office, you next made your way to the Business Of-

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"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY.
AND BAD THOUGHTS."

FOOTBALL

SPARTANS SHOW PROMISE

Look Impressive in Miami U. Scrimmage

The rugged University of Miami Hurricanes bested the Tampa Spartans last week in two pre-season practice games.

The two scrimmages at Miami were for the benefit of sports writers and radio broadcasters. They were regular games, but in the first game Thursday, there were no kickoffs and no try for extra points. However on Friday, the two teams played with all the frills.

The battling-Spartans came out on the short end of the dummy tilts by the scores of 36-6, and 39-0. The Hurricanes, led by Bob (Whitely) Campbell, rolled up 15 first downs to three for Tampa in the first tilt. Campbell scored four of the Miamians six touchdowns, making the first tally on the second play of the game with a 68 yard run, closely followed by a 55 yard jaunt to pay-dirt with a Schamberg punt caught on Miami's 45. Campbell later skirted end for a T.D. and was on the receiving end of a lateral for a 39 yard dash that ended in another score for Miami. The other two Hurricane scores were both passes: one a 33 yard aerial, and the other a 5 yard pass caught in the end-zone.

The Spartans hit pay-dirt in the second quarter, when 'ole reliable Julian Schamberg passed to one of Tampa's outstanding ends, Jim Hill, for a 78 yard pass-play and a touchdown.

Tampa's outstanding performer of the day was halfback Tom Clooman, a transfer student from Kent State. Tom made several nice gains on off tackle and end around plays.

In the last game, it was Campbell again who gave the Spartans a hard time and sparked his teammates to an easy victory.

The Hurricanes did an about-

face from Thursday's performance of mostly ground work and switched to a passing attack. The Miamians scored three times in the first quarter on three passes, and converted two of three attempted placements. In the third stanza, they passed twice into pay-dirt and connected on one of two attempts for the extra point.

Tampa eleven started a rally in the third quarter that for awhile looked like they would chalk up a score. Holland Aplin pitched a pass to Jim Hill that netted 47 yards to the Miami 3 yard line. The Hurricanes forward wall made a strong defensive stand however, and since the Spartans couldn't find the necessary power, took over on downs.

The squad as a whole were in good condition from Coach Mike Gaddis' tough, strenuous workouts and are shaping up into a good club. Coach Gaddis' boys looked better than the all-freshman squad of last year and the practice games with Miami undoubtedly located their weakness and should help strengthen the Spartans for the Memphis State game next Friday night and future Dixie Conference clashes.

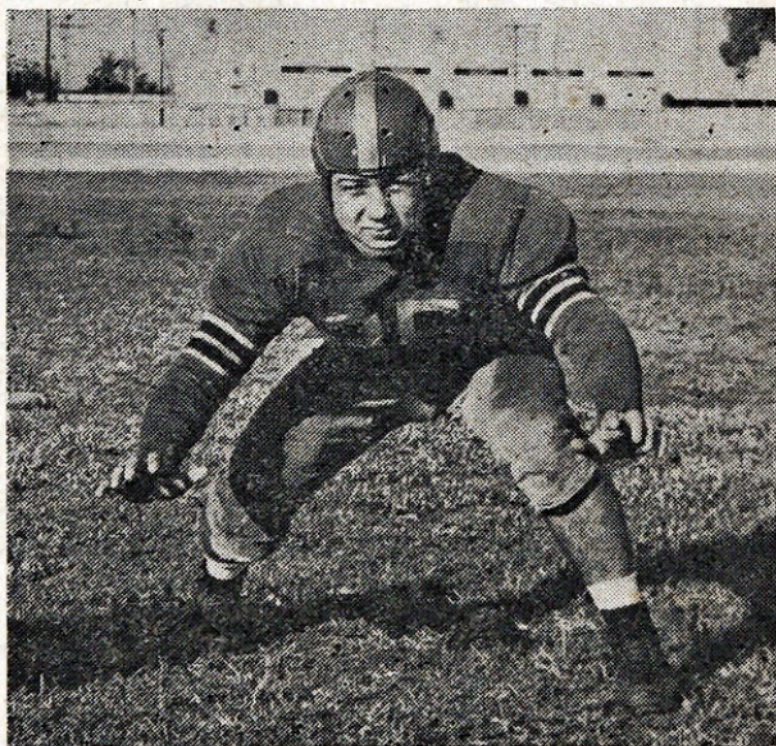
The 33 Spartan players Coach Gaddis took to Miami, made the trip in a Hurricane bus and were housed in a University dormitory.

The two schools have met ten times in regular season games, with Miami winning 5, the Spartans 3, and two ending in ties.

THREE 'T' YELL

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TAMPA
TEAM FIGHT



'OLE RAMPART

John Malczewski shifted from tackle to guard

SPARTAN FOOTBALL PERSONALITIES

The Spartan squad of 37 gridders are in the spotlight this week, as Tampa opens its 1949-50 season Friday with Memphis State at 8 P.M.

Head Coach Mike Gaddis' boys are perfecting new offensive plays and getting in top shape while allowing the aches and bruises to heal from last week's pre-season practice with the Miami Hurricanes. The practice games have moulded the Spartans into a stronger club and they should be in high gear for their first game.

Ray Escobar, Junior letterman, and Captain, along with Jim Hill, alternate game Captain, will lead the team in its opening game at Phillips Field.

The experienced Memphis State Tigers from Tennessee, overpowered

the all-freshmen Tampa squad in 1948 by a score of 43-16 in a tough battle. Formal football returned to the University of Tampa last year, for the first time since 1942 (World War II), and Tampa's un-experienced fighting Spartans were up against a real gridiron power in Memphis.

Coach Gaddis and his staff did a wonderful job in preparing his lads for the showing they made during the season against a better than average group of small colleges and military teams.

But this is a new season, with a squad of tried veterans and promising newcomers, so here's hoping that the U. of T. will have a VERY successful year on the gridiron.

Back again for the Spartans is Julian Schamberg, a veteran of a lot of action last season. Schamberg a plunging full-back from Florida

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RETURNING LETTERMAN



Ed "Dook" Blount, Spartan passing threat returns to the squad after last season's injury.

Football Personalities

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U., bore the brunt of the Spartan ground attack in last year's Memphis game. Noted for his great running, sharp passes, and fine defensive play, Julian will be all out for revenge against the Tigers Friday.

Three more backs, who saw a lot of action last year, are: Jerry Jackson (Crazy Legs), a star scat-back and one of the sparkplugs of the Spartan offense along with Manuel Miranda, a versatile boy with the pig-skin, and Kayo Royal, a hard, driving line plunger.

Joseph "Red" Ryan came to Tampa last year by way of Boston U. via Hopkinton, Mass. "Red", a southpaw, runs from the right half-back position line and has shown in the past that he has the power needed for cracking the line and the speed necessary for sweeping the ends.

Another talented "oldster" is shifty halfback Ed "Dook" Blount, a tricky ball-handler, a sharpshooting passer, a charging fullback, and a vicious tackler and blocker,

In Holland Aplin, triple threat end, and his mate Jim Hill on the other side of the line, Tampa has two of the best ends in the South.

Genial Spartan mentor Art Shouse, line coach, has not been a slacker in his part in preparing the football machine, he worked and schooled the forward wall into a touch and experienced outfit. The coaches switched John Malczewski, a Montgomery, Alabama boy, from his last year's position as tackle to guard in an effort to strengthen the line.

Ray Escobar, guard and Captain, is another indispensable man in the line, also guard Bob Mincy. Experienced Billy Mears, a 200 pounder holding down the center position, is being pushed by newcomer J. Menendez, who has been looking pretty good at that spot.

The tackle position is stronger than last year by being filled with such capable men as Davis, Jennings, Janaitis, and a Lakeland freshman, Ginniini.

Some of the newcomers that are looking good in scrimmages are:

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fice line. (Each little office had its own little line.) The usual procedure still being to find a buddy that you hadn't seen all summer and stand and talk to him till you had conveniently wormed your way in line. How clever can ya get. After those blood suckers got through with your pocket books you stepped outside to get your activity card. The last step.

Only guess what? You didn't get a card. You got a very nice little book with nice little tickets inside. Very nice. Very smart. very shrewd. As a matter of fact, it was a master blow. ONLY WHEN ARE THEY GONNA MAKE THOSE THINGS TO FIT A WALLET!?!

However, this was hardly a time to be disgruntled. You were through. Finis. All done. Weak but thoroughly happy you staggered to the lobby and sat down to laugh at the jokers still in line.

Then Thursday morning came. Registration for the new students seemed to go a lot smoother than it did for us. Maybe that's because they didn't know what they were doing, huh? At any rate this was just some more of the same stuff with some slightly new and pleasant angles. Here and there you could spot a B.M.O.T.C. trying

Gene King—a fast, shifty runner.

Jerry Bodenber— a Zephyr Hills frosh that shows promise in the back field.

Jim Mathis—a big, fast back.

Tom Clooman—a former star back on the Kent State frosh team and a standout Tampa performer in the Miami pre-season scrimmage.

Earlo Tanner—a guard that Coach Gaddis expects to do a lot of punting. In regards to his ability as a punter Rip Rawley, Spartan manager, says: "Boy, can that boy kick a football." He must be pretty good Huh?

Last but not least, there is Tampa's last year extra-point kicker, Dub Worthington, one of the better drop-kickers.

This aggregation of proved veterans and promising newcomers under the guidance of Coaches Gaddis and Shouse, plus the rest of their staff, should have a lot of chalk marks in the win column this year.

to convince some gorgeous blond frosh that he's a pretty big wheel. "Say," he says, "Why don't you and I study math together this year. After all, I went here last year and I pretty well know how these teachers run their classes and stuff." "Gee, I'd love to," she would say out loud, all the time thinking — this dreamer. I MIGHT study ONE time with him over a NUT FUDGE SUN-DAE!

Further down the line another freshman queen drops her cards and Joe Junior jumps to the rescue. She smiles real sweet like, and half an hour later we see Joe standing in line holding Queenie's place while she chats in the lounge with her cohorts.

Four flights up in the boys' dorm things were about as fouled up as they were down stairs. Beds in the halls, people moving in — others moving out — bags all over the place. And on the third floor in the girls dormitory, already in this first week girls were coming in late. Tch. Tch. and her date knew better, too.

As far as I can see, the bulletin could very well have gone something like this:

Sept. 12—New students get whistled at — listen to school propaganda.

Sept. 12-14—Former students have old home week — practice gyping in line — stampede profs.

Sept. 15-17—New students get sworn in.

Sept. 19—Chaos ends — classes begin (slowly).

POEM

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the office door,
And Willie, waiting to register
Was number Twenty-four.
But number Three had twelve
good friends,
And number Eight, eleven,
And Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty-Seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.

Univ. of Louisville Cardinal.

The management of the Park Theater has announced that there will be special prices for University of Tampa students who show their Student Activity Books as identification. Prices are; matinee .35; evening .40.