

★
"Make
It
15,000"
★



of the University of Tampa

★
Help Bring
Wood for the
Homecoming
Bonfire
★

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1946

VOL. 14—No. 3

TO KEEP FAITH ...



A LIVING MEMORIAL

See Story on Page 4

THE MINARET

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"SMOKING MANNERS" By CHUB GARRISON

Forty-five years ago the halls of our university measured the stately tread of portly millionaires, and heard the soft swish of the cambric and laces adorning their ladies. The smoke of their expensive cigars drifted lazily through the quiet corridors, marking the passage of these behemoths of business. Now these same halls resound hourly to the clatter of high heels, the muted thunder of heavy shoes, and the passing greetings of hundreds as they collide in the halls. The billows of smoke from many cigarettes form a "between class" haze so thick that late comers are forced to grope their way to classes. The experienced upperclassmen navigate by bounding off at five second intervals, like foghorns in a Navy convoy. Henry B. Plant, visionary builder of our hallowed halls, could hardly have dreamed that his greatest undertaking would become the daily meeting place for nine hundred people. Perhaps if Mr. Plant had been endowed with the powers of a seer he would have made provisions for taking care of the smoking habits of these many people, but since he did not, then we, the University students, must assume the responsibility.

Many of us have undoubtedly noticed the small wooden boxes conveniently located outside the doors of our second floor classrooms. These boxes are not sand pits to take care of possible magnesium bomb attacks. They are receptacles for cigarette butts. Undoubtedly this information comes as a complete surprise to certain students who, refusing to mar the symmetry of the sand dunes so dutifully constructed by the janitors, carefully grind out their finished cigarettes on the weathered timbers which support us as we hurry to class. For the benefit of those who go through the contortions of grinding out a cigarette on the floor with a well directed heel, the following announcement is presented: "Any student desirous of getting rid of a cigarette butt is assured that the used fag will find a pleasant home in any one of the above mentioned boxes."

Just imagine the minutes we shall be able to save during the day by simply dropping our cigarette butts into these convenient receptacles, instead of having to energetically grind them into dust.

HAPPY HOMECOMING By FRANCES COMBEE

Welcome back to your alma mater, alumnae! We are sure that you will be pleased at the progress which has been made at the University during the last year. There is a record enrollment this semester of over nine hundred students. Many innovations and improvements have taken place since last homecoming. Most important are the additions to our faculty, which has been increased by fourteen new members, including a dean of men, Dr. H. G. Baker, and a dean of women, Miss Thelma Jones. Through the recent installation of a department of adult education, the University aims to become a service and an inspiration to the community.

Since the general renovation which you admired last homecoming there have been additional improvements effected in the building itself. These most outstanding of these is the cafeteria which has been put into operation for the patronage of students.

On Saturday of homecoming week there will be "open house" at the University. You are invited at this time to visit classes, participate in student activities, and freely roam old haunts. It is good to renew friendships, to reminisce and compare notes with former classmates. Although college experiences are usually too dearly treasured to be easily forgotten, homecoming serves to happily revive old memories.

THE REAL THING

By CHARLES HAYNES

For the first time in four years school spirit at the University is something more than mythical. During the war, students were told that school spirit is a fine thing and that everyone should have it. But where was it? It couldn't be seen. It was something that each individual could only feel in his heart.

Now the story is different. School spirit has come to old T. U. in a sudden burst of glory. Now it can be seen! It can be heard! It can be felt! The air is tense with activity.

The common stamping ground for school spirit is sports. Now it is football. All thoughts have been toward the game Oct. 26, with South Georgia College. All activities center around this one event. This will be the time when pent-up emotions can be released—when everybody can yell as loud and as long as they wish for T. U.

This week, in different parts of the building the following events took place: The cheer leaders were organizing for the football game; the band was practicing for the football game; and the Minaret staff was feverishly pounding typewriters to get out this edition—for the football game.

Evenings, the assembly hall resounds with the mingling of the orchestra and the chorus, in preparation for the recital of Mr. Park's recital of original music, the 313 maskers are casting for "Our Town," the casts for the radio show are struggling with scripts, music and sound effects—and here and there, students may be seen in study groups, pursuing material for their academic work. The resounding whack of paddles speaks of fraternity initiation.

Why all this activity without thought of reward? SCHOOL SPIRIT is the only explanation.

FACULTY COLUMN

By Dr. William G. Niederland

It is with great personal and professional pleasure that I comply with the request of the Editor to give a brief outline of the cultural problems which the newly established Department of Interpersonal and Intercultural Relations is going to study this fall.

Students and non-students alike need to understand above all the meaning of the concept of culture. Human culture is a system of basic personal and social values and habits. No one is born a personality, nor is culture an innate trait of human nature. All culture is acquired in the process of living, learning, developing and maturing.

It is the whole way of life in which the human individual is trained by his family, play-group, social clique, social class, church, and ethnic group. Culture makes the man. It includes all social dogmas—educational, political, economic, and religious—all mores, all social rituals, all social roles, codes, values, and all the living myths of the individuals which make the social group. Culture includes all behavior, values, and emotional patterns which men learn in conformity with a group.

For the educator as well as the student, the decisive fact about culture is that all of it is learned behavior. There is, of course, no gene for one specific form of culture, as distinguished from another. None of it can be "inherited" by the individual from his family, his race, his class, or his nation. On the contrary, all cultural behavior and all values must be learned by each human organism through the laborious processes of imitation, identification, co-operation, sublimation, and so on.

The individual learns the mores, the skills, the rituals, the dogmas, the codes, the myths, and the values (or group-goals) of his own particular social environment, and of his only. Thus, the basic mores and values of our social classes and social strata vary in most important respects, according to the cultural differences in the institutions (family, gang, church, etc.) in which the individual is trained.

The cultures that are most typical of large groups of Americans are of three kinds:

1. The general American cultural behaviors, such as the monogamous family, American food habits, or some form of the American language.
2. The social class cultural behaviors, such as the approval of overt aggression, or characteristic class food habits.
3. The ethnic or nationality group cultural behaviors, such as the speaking of Spanish, or the habitual use of Italian songs and dances.

To understand and study these cultural behavior patterns and integrate them for the common good is one of the important aims of the new department.

Ignorance Blamed For Intolerance

The Rev. Walter B. Passaglia, pastor of the Ybor City Presbyterian Mission, told the students at T. U. in assembly that "ignorance is the greatest cause of intolerance."

He cited altercations that arose between children of Latin descent and others when changes were made in the division lines of schools districts as an example of intolerance, and deplored the fact that he had seen American boys, whom he pointed out, included those of Latin extraction as well as those of the so-called Anglo-Saxon strain, "leering and jeering at one another."

Ignorance, exaggerated racial pride, and inability to evaluate propaganda were listed as roots of the evil of intolerance.

"Let me urge you to be thinkers to have the spirit of sportsmanship, and to be kind and considerate of the other fellow's point of view," he said.

313 MASQUERS

The 313 Masquers meeting pulled back the curtain on an eventful season for this year by announcing plans to present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* early this winter.

The play tells the story of typical American life in a New England town. It is cleverly written to convey the trials and joys of two lovable characters, Emily and George. In three unusual but eventful acts. It will be presented, as on Broadway, without scenery. Tryouts for roles took place on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22. The cast will be announced soon. Other necessary plans concerning the play will go under way in the next meeting of the Masquers.

Plans for the traditional Faculty Tea were discussed at the first meeting, which included all new members. President Jay Sanders spoke on the history of the organization and its aims, which was followed by a review of the proposed play by Prof. McGilivray, faculty advisor.

Laurels For Football Men

By BART LYSEK

The Minaret, in an effort to acquaint the students and faculty with their football team decided to present, in each issue, several biographical sketches of the coaches, players, managers, and others who are contributing to the success of our football team. The laurels in this issue go to our coaches and team captains.

PAUL STRAUB

Head coach Paul Straub, the youngest college head coach in the country, hails from Morgantown, W. Va., where he played football, basketball, and baseball for St. Francis High School. He was fullback on two undefeated St. Francis eleven's, and played with the St. Francis state basketball champions. This team attended a national tournament in Chicago.

He graduated from St. Francis in 1939; took his freshman year at Stetson where he was a teammate of Assistant Coach Willard Knight; and transferred to Tampa U. in 1940. He played football, basketball, and baseball. In 1941 Straub scored the first touchdown Tampa ever scored against the University of Florida, and repeated the tally in 1942. Coach Straub was picked by Associated Press as all-state fullback in 1942.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and served in the South Pacific with the Sixth Marine Division. After his discharge from the Corps he monitored the O. L. P. H. Bears. When his Alma Mater decided to field a team, he was asked to coach them. He consented and took over the Spartans after other schools had been practicing for weeks. He worked tirelessly to get the equipment necessary for a football team, everything from shoulder pads to salt tablets, and after three short weeks the Spartans took the field against All-American Cass Milinsky's MacDill Field Fliers. The Spartans repeatedly outplayed the Fliers. He received more compliments than any coach has ever received for any Tampa team. The alumni, the faculty, and the students are behind you, Coach.

WILLARD KNIGHT

Assistant Coach Willard Knight played halfback for Alachua High School. After graduation he spent his freshman year at Stetson U. In 1940 he transferred from Stetson University to The University of Tampa. He played varsity football in 1941 and 42, but because of a shoulder injury received in a game with the University of Florida, he was forced to turn in his uniform. This injury, however, didn't keep him out of the uniform of the Marines.

While in the "Green" he served for three years aboard the USS Washington. He is now a senior and will graduate soon. "I hope to be a coach," he says with a grin, as he sends the Spartan backfield through their paces.

WILLIAM J. SPARANZA

William J. Spanza is an employee of the War Department. Assistant Coach "Bill" Spanza is the grinning slave driver who sends the Spartan line through their paces without so much as a thought of rest, but the boys in the forward wall will testify that he can, and does, take it and dish it out with them.

Bill hails from Chicago where he galloped around the gridiron for Austin High and walked off with "All City Quarterback" for two consecutive years. He was immediately nabbed by Austin to coach their freshmen, but after two years of telling the youngsters that a football field is a hundred yards long, that you can use only 11 men on a side, and that slugging is frowned upon by the men in the striped shirts, he was spied by a talent scout from the Midwest (Semi-pro league) and signed on the spot.

After about three years with teams in and around Chicago, he decided to leave the cold, bleak northland and come to God's country. In 1944 he coached Davis Islands Coast Guard in football, basketball, and baseball with extremely limited material; however, he turned out surprising teams. Due to his previous successes, last year Tampa's Jesuit High grabbed him to coach their line. If there is any doubt as to where he is coaching this year ask "Sweet Pea" Reed.

GLEN REED

Co-captain Glen Reed, tackle, weighing 225, hails from the Sunshine City across the bay where he played center for the Green Devils. He came to Tampa U. in 1941 where he made a letter at guard position. In 1942 he coached Brandon High School to runners-up in the state "B" basketball tournament. He enlisted in the Army and served in the American Division in the Pacific. Reed is a sophomore majoring in physical education and wants to be a coach.

JACK LAYFIELD

Co-Captain Jack Layfield hails from Gainesville, but played ball for Trenton High School. Layfield came to Tampa U. in 1941 where he made a letter at guard position. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and played guard with the undefeated First Army. He is a sophomore majoring in physical education and wants to be a coach.

STUDENT SENATE

By MANUEL ALVAREZ

I would like to express personal thanks to every one who supported our football team and displayed their best school spirit for the first home game of the season. Special credit is due to the Business Office, cheerleaders, program sellers, ushers, and others who offered their individual help. Congratulations to our football team for an outstanding show. We are grateful to the members of the Band who presented an excellent showing despite the fact that they were notified only shortly before the game. To our coaches Paul Straub and Bill Spranza, fifteen rals for their untiring effort and splendid coaching!

I am counting on every student taking part in the traditional bonfire and pep rally that start the homecoming activities. The bonfire will be held at the Legion Casino Sight, in front of the University.

We urge you to invite your families and friends to the school during the open house period of Homecoming. It will be a good opportunity for them to get acquainted with the University.

Again I stress that all rating and hazing is on a voluntary basis for the University of Tampa students. For this reason, the complete success of the pajama parade will depend on your cooperation and participation. You will miss a lot of fun if you don't take part in the homecoming activities.

The Student Senate has planned a sensational dance and it will be doubly successful if you make a special effort to advertise it for our school along with the other homecoming plans.

Thanks again for your cooperation, and here's to a smash-bang, colossal homecoming with all-out participation!

Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the Minaret:

A recent editorial in the Minaret has brought about much comment on the subject of "cliques." Only one side (a very prejudiced one at that) was presented, and a few important factors were left out.

In the first paragraph, high schoolishness and adolescence were named as two weaknesses of people belonging to "cliques" and snobbishness (cleverly designed in the words, "The members are often so absorbed in their own tight bunch of affairs...") was treated as a practice of these groups.

I would like to point out a few community "adolescent cliques" such as: Kiwanis clubs, Rotary clubs, Elks, and the Community Chests. These groups are often the backbone of any community, and are sometimes considered as "cliques." But, to do away with them and by tagging such community helpers as adolescent groups would be doing away with one of the many privileges we, in this country, enjoy—that of being free to participate in such organizations, either directly or indirectly.

I might also point out the Democratic and Republican parties which do support any member of their organization for office. By doing this they are not closing their minds to the opponents' qualifications, but are merely working for their group and their beliefs. It is only right to support your own organization.

Usually when a person is excluded from a "clique" it is not because his "interesting company" has been overlooked. Neither is it because of small "rumors and gossip," nor is it because of the "color of his eyes." Character and moral standards are considered as much as anything else. Where there is a definite knowledge that there is an absence of both in an individual, or in individuals, that company is not desired by any.

The last paragraph, as well as the first two, was aimed directly at "cliques" known as sororities and fraternities in Tampa U. These organizations do not hinder the progress of this, or any school; on the contrary, a school is benefited by these groups.

It is true that a close-knit relationship is drawn up among the members of any organization, but this does not prove disadvantageous to the school. Loyalty to school is an even tighter and closer-knit feeling, and when the time arrives for co-operation the organizations rise as a whole to meet the emergency. Where the welfare of the school is concerned all are found to be of one idea and to be working together.

A wholehearted welcome to all has to be met half way, for a one-sided situation under any circumstances will not long survive. New students are welcomed and made to feel so, for the progress of the school is in their hands. The welcome of old students, who have been around long enough to make their own way, is determined by their own actions and attitudes.

For the harmony desired, petty grievances and offensive attitudes must be cast aside and disappointments accepted without the bearing of grudges.

NANCY TAYLOR.

UNIVERSITY TO CELEBRATE 15th HOMECOMING

DR. NANCE GREETES ALUMNI

Welcome back to your Alma Mater and to the happy festivities of Homecoming week! Perhaps it would cheer the hearts of all of us if we had some ideas concerning the future aims of the institution to which so many of you have contributed so much in time, talent and money, that we may educate new generations for service to our country and for the peace, prosperity and progress of all mankind. I believe our own, your own, University of Tampa should have certain aims and goals and therefore I am calling your attention to these future aims for the university which have been drawn up by the administration and approved by the faculty. Some of them are already partially achieved but we must carry on until we achieve total victory in all of them.

1. We must aim to improve and expand our curricula, methods, faculty, staff, and property as rapidly as opportunity and resources are available.

2. To sustain, promote, and perpetuate the purposes of the founders who laid the foundations for a first-class standard College of Arts and Sciences (a) to meet the educational needs of Tampa and the growing West Coast region of Florida, (b) and to maintain such quality standards in faculty and facilities that students from other states will find the university a pleasant, efficient, and inviting place in which to live and study.

3. To constantly seek means, methods, and opportunities where y the program of the university may be intelligently integrated with the industrial, business, professional, and cultural needs of Tampa and the west coast region.

4. To promote and enlarge the scope of the Department of Adult Education so that the general culture for all, especially for those who work during the day, regardless of educational background, may be available.

5. To imbue our students with an intelligent and constructive understanding of the best in our civilization, a sincere and intelligent devotion to democracy and a proper appreciation of the cultures, problems, and aims of other nations.

6. To impress and inspire our students with the truth that an increase in knowledge alone will only bring us faster to total destruction unless we make greater progress in the realms of spiritual ideals and in the art of intelligent human relations.

7. To make the university a more effective instrument in the promotion of enthusiasm for and active interest in the great leaders and books and the best art and music of the past and present.

8. To give our students the best possible opportunity for their chosen professions.

9. To develop in our students a health consciousness and a clean sense of sportsmanship through a well integrated and diversified program of training in physical education and recreation, an active intramural program of field sports, and football, baseball, basketball and water sports.

10. To sustain a faculty and courses that will enable the brilliant student to sharpen his wit and speed in scholarship and at the same time to inspire the less gifted with the intellectual courage and curiosity to carry on the fight until he has achieved his goal.

11. To offer more and more courses in science—natural, physical and social and to correlate and teach them in such a way as to emphasize the fact that this is "one world" and that there are human values in the natural and physical sciences just as there are scientific values in the humanities.

12. To build a friendly, democratic college atmosphere where the professors' interest in the student is not restricted to the classroom instruction and examinations where small classes afford excellent opportunities for individualized instruction; and the student is inspired to maximum development of his mental, social and spiritual faculties.

13. More adequate salaries for professors, a pension and retirement system for professors, and ultimately sabbatical leaves.

14. To become firmly established as a first-class educational institution along with the leading colleges and universities of America, and to merit membership in all the necessary accrediting agencies.



FOOTBALL SPONSORS FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME—Pat Tallant, Jeanne Hill, Antoinette Wadsworth, and Margaret Havelik. The sponsors will ride in a special car in the Homecoming Parade, and will be introduced to the audience at the game and presented with flowers.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

8:30 P. M.—Presidents Reception in University Ball Room.

FRIDAY

9:00 A. M.—Registration of Alumni.

7:00 P. M.—Pajama Parade of Freshmen.

8:00 P. M.—Alumni Banquet at the Tampa Terrace Palm Room.

9:00 P. M.—Bonfire and Pep Rally on the old American Legion Casino Site.

SATURDAY

9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.—Open House at the University.

11:00 A. M.—Homecoming Parade.

2:15 P. M.—University of Tampa vs. South Georgia College at Phillips Field.

9:30 P. M.—Student Senate Dance at the Centro Espanol.

Spartans Give MacDill Run; Ready For Georgia Boys

By BUD R. REINERT

This Saturday the Spartans play their first intercollegiate football game since the season of 1942. They renew an old rivalry in their meeting with the South Georgia College eleven from Douglas, Ga. Their first game was played back in 1933. The score of that first meeting saw Tampa on top by the score of 7-6. South Georgia's only victory in the long rivalry came back in 1934, which saw the Spartans go down in a bitterly-fought contest by the score of 19-13.

In 1941, the last meeting of the two teams, the Spartans romped to a 44-0 victory.

No truthful prediction can be made as to the outcome of this Saturday's homecoming game. Both are virtually untested elevens. The Spartan's first game showed a good defensive team but a team which lacked polish on ball handling and downfield blocking. In daily practice sessions the past two weeks Coach Straub has stressed drill and more drill on these two weaknesses and it should be a much improved offensive team that takes the field this Saturday. Little or nothing

is known about the South Georgia eleven this year, but they will be surely coming to Tampa in a fighting spirit and hoping to take revenge for past beatings given by the Spartans. What they can do remains to be seen.

Coach Paul Straub is silent on his prediction. But the fine defensive play of the Spartans leads this writer to believe that, with an even break, they should come through with their first victory of the 1946 season.

No definite starting lineup has been announced by Coach Straub but it will probably be the same team which started against MacDill Field.

MACDILL TILT

MacDill, 7; Tampa, 6, but one look at the statistics shows that T. U. actually trounced the MacDill Field Fliers. The Spartans were solid defensively but lacked finesse on the offense. Faulty downfield blocking and seven fumbles halted the touchdown-bound Spartans on several occasions. No credit can be taken from All-American Mylinski, who played a fine game, but the outstanding man on the field was big Jack Layfield. He was the proverbial fifth man in MacDill Field's backfield.

Three Choral Numbers—
The Lord's Prayer
Da Good Samaritan
Holy Book Bible Divine
Accompanied by String Ensemble

INTERMISSION

A Flat Major Concerto for
Piano and Orchestra
Mabel Malsbary (nee Aughinbaugh)
Soloist

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure the comfort.

Park's Original Music Recital

One of the highlights in the regularly scheduled program of music presented by the University Music Department will be given on Tuesday night, October 29, when Prof. Stephen Park will present his annual recital of original music. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charged.

PROGRAM

Miniature Dance Suite . . . String Trio
Two Dance Numbers—
L'Allegro and Il Penseroso

Endowment Drive Stressed; Parade And Banquets Features

Starting with the President's Reception in the University Ballroom, Thursday at 8:00 P. M., the Fifteenth Annual Homecoming will get under way. Plans for the creation of a "Living Memorial" to the Veterans of World War II will be discussed. Scheduled for October 24, 25, and 26, this event is expected to attract more than a thousand former students and guests of the University of Tampa.

Endowment Fund

By ERNEST GARRISON

The board of Trustees of the University believe that all citizens have a direct responsibility with the University in planning the economic, social, and cultural development of the community. The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow. The purpose of the endowment fund is to assure the stability of an institution which contributes so greatly to the American way of living, and assure the community a leadership in keeping with that American way.

Our obligations to a successful American way of life must be discharged here in the community where we live and work. The University of Tampa is one of our most important means toward this end, and in light of past and present service rendered by the University to the State and Nation, measured by the youth and limited resources of the institution, its achievement record is commendable.

The aims of the University are high, but such high aims cannot succeed without the wholehearted support of our community. These aims merit our careful appraisal and approval, because such approval will bear definitely on the community life and development of Tampa and surrounding territory.

The University of Tampa was founded fifteen years ago, and its avowed purpose has been to present an educational program to meet the needs of Tampa and surrounding territory. Now a greater University is being built to serve a Greater Tampa, with plant and program fitted to community needs. It is being made to measure. The University did its part in preparing youth for winning the war. It is determined to do its share in winning the peace. The University is convinced that it can serve best, not in competition with our major universities, but as a "home college"—the "People's College" of Tampa and the West Coast area. Its job is to develop an appreciation of the responsibilities that come to all with the assumption of a citizen voice in home, national, and international affairs.

More than 85 per cent of the students at the University come from Tampa. They represent a complete cross section of the entire community. Their fathers are bankers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, all types of workmen—from end to end of the scale.

The University is now a member of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, the Florida Academy of Sciences, the National Veterans' Collegiate Association and the Southern Association of Science and Industry, and is approved by the State Board of Education and by the United States Veterans' Administration.

The institution is unique in that it has no funded debt, no mortgages or other outstanding obligations. However, neither financial nor educational stability can be assured until it is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

No question of academic attainments has been raised. The University's lack of endowment alone prevents it from qualifying for inspection and subsequent full accreditation.

Sixty-five per cent of the 900 Fall, 1946 enrollment come from the immediate vicinity of Tampa. Total enrollment since the establishment of the University is 6447 students, 5479 of whom are now residents of Hillsborough County.

A study of these figures demonstrates that ours is a "People's College," predominantly of and for the people of Tampa and Hillsborough County.

It should be noted that an amazingly large percentage of Tampa University students remain at home to pursue their careers. Available records indicate that more than 3000 alumni and former students are employed locally.

(Continued on Page 4—Column 5)

DANCE

At 9:00, the Student Senate dance at the Centro Espanol will climax the Homecoming.

Nothing is being spared to make this Homecoming an enjoyable and memorable occasion for all.

REGISTRATION

Registration will take place Friday in the University of Tampa lobby. Copies of the Schedule of Events, directions as to where and when the various activities are to take place, and other information pertaining to the activities will be available at that time.

BANQUET, FEATURED EVENT

One of the most eagerly-anticipated events of the celebration will be the Homecoming Banquet, which is to be held in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Guests of honor will include Dr. Nance, President of the University; David E. Smiley, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Curtis Hixon, Mayor of Tampa; the Board of Trustees, and members of the Faculty.

A program of entertainment is being provided by Lyman Wiltse, Music Department head of the University.

Dr. Nance and David Smiley will be the speakers.

15TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING \$15,000 FOR ENDOWMENT

The officers of the Alumni Association have adopted as their project for the coming year a goal of \$15,000 as their portion of the Memorial Endowment Fund, for the University of Tampa. The active organization consists of about 1000 members, although there are over 6000 ex-students.

Throughout the period of Homecoming in the meetings of the alumni, plans for the campaign among the members will be formulated. At the banquet to be held on Friday, October 25, speakers will explain the purpose of the campaign, which is two-fold: the creation of the University as a "Living Memorial," and meeting the requirements of the Southern Association and Secondary Schools for final accreditation—a \$500,000 endowment fund.

The officers of the Alumni Association are: Crockett Farnell, President; James W. Whitehead, Vice President; Mrs. Dorothy Thonnesen Harper, Secretary; and Robert Wilson, Treasurer.

PEP RALLY — BONFIRE

The former site of the Old Legion Casino will be the scene of the big bonfire and pep rally on Friday night at 9 o'clock. This site is in front of the University, in Plant Park. A "P. J." parade will follow this, and 'tis rumored more than just freshmen will participate in this event.

OPEN HOUSE—BUSINESS MEETING

Saturday morning, Open House will be held at the University. Alumni and guests are invited to sit in on classes, to visit the dormitories, and in general to make themselves at home.

The business meeting will take place in the University assembly room, at 10 A. M. During this meeting, election of officers for the coming year will take place.

PARADE

Following the business meeting, a gala parade is scheduled at 11:30 A. M. This parade is to be led by Mayor Hixon, President Nance, and Crockett Farnell, President of the Alumni Association.

Floats representing the various student organizations, and the University Band, which is making its initial uniformed appearance this year, will add to the festivities. The best float will be awarded a trophy by the Alumni Association.

Fraternity and Sorority luncheons, the time and place of which are to be announced later, will follow the parade.

FOOTBALL

At 2:15 P. M., the big Homecoming game between the University and the State Teachers College of Douglas, Ga., will take place at Phillips Field. The Band will play and provide entertainment at the half. Sponsors have been chosen for the event.

NOTICE TO ALL FRESHMEN

Be in the lobby at 7 o'clock Friday night in pajamas.

Chapel To Be Dedicated By T. U.

A site for the University of Tampa's Chapel of Memories, which will symbolize dedication of the institution's endowment fund as a "living memorial" to World War II servicemen, will be consecrated in a ceremony on Armistice Day, according to preliminary plans which have taken shape.

Trustees of the university agreed to dedicate the \$500,000 endowment fund, to be raised in a forthcoming drive, to Hillsborough County's World War II heroes when they adopted a petition presented last week by veterans' organizations.

The American Legion Round Table, composed of presidents of Tampa posts, have named Chester H. Kurtz, commander of Post 5, as general chairman of the Armistice Day dedication program, and Marvin G. Green as head of the Chapel of Memories Committee. The appointments were announced by Howard F. Wilsky, head of the Legion Round Table.

To Name Committee

Kurtz named a committee composed of representatives of the 10 American Legion posts in Hillsborough County and conferred with them at an organizational meeting Friday, Oct. 19, at 5:30 P. M. at the Ritencliff Cafeteria.

Between now and Nov. 11, Kurtz said, the legion committee will formulate detailed arrangements for the Armistice Day program, and reach a decision on the location and nature of the Chapel of Memories.

The chapel will perpetuate the memory of those from this county who fought and died in World War II, and also will provide a place of meditation for relatives of servicemen whose lives were lost in the conflict. Trustees indicated that the Chapel of Memories will remain a permanent part of the university, and should the institution occupy new quarters, it will be maintained intact.

FASHIONS

Winter has arrived, or at least we thought it had. During the beautiful weather of the past few weeks many of the latest fashions have been seen around the campus.

This year's sweater news is that heavy, figured woollens in bright hues will be worn inside with wide leather belts for that slim waist. Bobbie Lacey sports a tan, multi-colored one. The most popular seems to be the ones with at least three buckles. To the girls who need a clue on where to find them—they might wander into Maas Brothers.

Bright plaid shirts still hold their own in the world of college fashions although the leading fashion magazines are playing up the idea of neatness in all costumes. Lillian Hodnett plans to break out her latest creation some time soon.

In the line of shoes are the soft leather ones known as "Bootys." These are a cross between Indian moccasins and boots. They may be had in solid colors or the beloved combinations. Platform soles, plain or studded, in dress shoes head the list.

The smooth plaid suit worn by Teda Adams at our first football game was not only smart looking but—and please note—was tailored by the owner herself.

The Delta Kappa Dance was the scene of many a beautiful gown—among them was Francis Crowe in a white topped strapless gown featuring a Kelly green skirt and white jersey evening gloves. Sis Ellis whipped up a beauty of a creation in aqua wool jersey. She used the one wide strap over one shoulder, leaving the other bare. The skirt was modeled with full drapes extending the entire length of the skirt. Very nice, Sis, very nice.

A neat dresser at all times is Nell Nunn. Notice some of the cute outfits she wears.

The Other Sex

And for the males, have you noticed Hoop's red flannel shirt? Not that anyone could have missed it. Other shirts that catch the eye are the identical wine ones worn by both Hoop and "Hot" Willie . . . by the way, something new has been added in socks. At the SKN lake party, the above two were seen wearing one red and one green sock.

Emmett Gentry tried to buy a bright green shirt but failed and finally had to take the pale one he wears. The rumor goes that he keeps it over at WFLA in a sound proof room so the dormitory students may sleep in peace.

Bob MacDonald's blue and white "ski" figured sweater is one of the best looking seen yet. Plenty of the gals are clamoring to wear it.

We've balled up this yarn, so until the next issue, here's looking at you.



DRUM MAJORETTES—Upper left, Dot Henderson, B. Jane Brownsey, Mary Frances Rotolo; center, Penny Burke, Deloris Patrick; right, Jo Anne Hardy, Nancey Lou Finely.

T. U. Elects Seven Majorettes

Seven girls at T. U. have been chosen to lead the band and perform as majorettes for the coming football games and parades. All routines and teaching are under the guidance of the head majorette, Miss Deloris Patrick, a freshman this year.

Miss Patrick is a former student of Hillsborough High, where she was head majorette during her senior year, and a member of the band and the national Honor Society. Her baton twirling started three years ago and for a year she studied under Fred Rickard of Chicago, former world's champion. Her acts include using a bar with a ball of flame on each end, and dancing and turning somersaults while twirling two batons.

Other majorettes are Miss Betty Jane Brownsey, senior, who was a

majorette at Plant High in 1943. Miss Mary Frances Rotolo, sophomore, also from Plant; Miss Penny Burke, who also sings, special student from Leaksville, N. C., who has had a year's experience at twirling; Miss Nancy Lou Finley, freshman, from Easley, S. C., where she had a year's training as majorette; Miss Dot Henderson, another singer from Hillsborough High, with a year's training, and Miss Jo Anne Hardy, also from Hillsborough and with a year's training.

Uniforms and routines will be changed for each football game. The majorettes gave their first performance Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Spartan vs. MacDill Field game. Their next performance will be with the newly formed university band at the homecoming game against South Georgia, Oct. 26.



FROM SINGLE MAN TO GRANDFATHER IN 24 HOURS

Billy Handley, vice president of the SKN Fraternity, was a single man one day and the following day he was assigned a fraternity son, Bob Williams. He celebrated the occasion by passing out cigars and was surprised to meet his fraternity son going through the same process. Upon inquiring about the situation, he was surprised to find out that he had become a grandfather. Bob was passing out cigars in celebration of the birth of his own son, Bob III, the previous night.

WATCH FOR WHO'S WHO

A new column will be featured in the next issue of the Minaret. It is entitled "Who's Who at T. U." and will be composed of information about faculty members and administrative officers.

Now students will get an inside peek into the lives of their instructors and classmates and maybe they will find out that the instructors are human after all.

Watch for this column in the next issue.

HOOP MODELS AT FASHION MART

We all remember the fashion show. Well, I heard that Hoop was going to model the new Spartan Football uniform and since I was covering the sports at that time I had to go and see our boy.

I found a front row seat and waited patiently for an hour—gazing—at beautiful legs and curves. Minutes dragged by like hours and then G. Hoop's name was announced! Out walked Hoop in a cute pair of silk pants, I mean a bathing suit. You all know how T. Adams can blush, well, if she had been standing beside Hoop he would have made her look pale. Was he RED!! Just as he was about to take off running, the girl he was to escort grabbed his hand, and then slow but sure, like a timid mouse Hoop shuffled around the ramp.

(Later I found out that the thumping sound, I could not distinguish at the time, was made by Hoop's knees.)

The fashion show was a week ago and for some odd reason I still can't understand why our boy Hoop was embarrassed!!!

Lament To a Monkey or Nuts To Sis Ellis

By WILLIE AND HOOP

After spending 26 months on an island which was predominantly populated by monkeys, Willie and Hoop became fast friends with a little monkey named "Melinka." To these two swab-jockies "Melinka" seemed like a real person. She was kind, sympathetic and understanding. During these long months she helped pass the time every day until the "refreshment garden" opened. But all good things come to an end and Willie and Hoop were forced to return to the United States.

They waited until the last moment to tell Melinka that their friendship was to end. When they went to little Melinka's tree and looked up into her big brown eyes, they just didn't have the heart to tell her the news. They climbed the tree and sat with little Melinka and tried to figure out a way to take Melinka back with them. At last they came to the conclusion that the only way to take the little monkey with them was to conceal her in a case of "acme."

As the ship slowly moved out of the harbor, all the other little monkeys on the island knew that this was the last time that they would see their beloved little Melinka. In that dark box the little runaway monkey could think of but one thing—"Are there any coconut trees in the States to climb?" All during the return voyage the two swabbies secretly carried bananas and peanuts to their beloved little creature. At last the long voyage came to its unhappy end.

The customs official discovered the little monkey and promptly sent her to the nearest zoo. When the two swabbies appeared at the zoo to claim their ward they learned that the little monkey had escaped from her cell and was last seen swinging over the wall. The night before she escaped she was overheard to have said something about trees. It was a desperate phrase—"There must be coconut trees somewhere in Florida."

With this clue as a guide, the two unhappy wrecks traveled as fast as they could to the land of sunshine. They searched high and low without success until one day at Sarasota, while watching the circus, they fell into a conversation with an orangutan by the name of "Oscar." He told them that all run-away monkeys usually go to Tampa.

On the third day in Tampa the search led them to that institution of higher learning, "The University of Tampa." Hoop went to the information desk to ask a question. All of a sudden Willie heard him gasp, "Melinka, is it really you?" Another voice said, "You must be mistaken, for my name is Sis Ellis." With an agonized voice Hoop said, "You can't fool me, Melinka, by cutting your hair short." The other voice answered, "Well, a monkey can try, can't she?"

That is the whole story of Melinka and why she came to T. U. Now that you know, be kind to her for this is "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week." If you see her in the lobby go up and say "hello" to little Melinka. Express your sympathy to her, for there are many trees in Tampa, but not one coconut tree.

T. UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR

The University Broadcasting Service is now in full swing. Under the sponsorship of the speech department, and the direction of Mr. Roy McGilivray, the broadcasting service has presented three programs in the four-program series. The Rise of the University, over station WDAE. The fourth in this series will be presented next Tuesday at 5:15.

WFLA has so far been the origin point for two programs, and the series is to continue, presenting weekly programs at 1:15 on Thursdays.

In keeping with the original purpose of this service, to acquaint the radio audience with the activities and functions of Tampa University in an entertaining manner, and to provide an outlet for talent in this vein, an extensive program is in preparation. Recordings are made of the broadcasts, and played in the speech classes for the purpose of criticism and instruction. Plans for the future include the use of the WDAE spot as a dramatic workshop, and the WFLA program for educational and informative purposes.

Under the faculty direction of Roy McGilivray, this department is staffed by Dan Estrada, Dick Saxon, Jack Cartlige, Mike Mainuth, Shirley Iaquinto, Paul Morrison and others. Criticism, suggestions, contributions and talent—both writing and musical, are solicited. See Mr. McGilivray.

WE LIVE; WE LEARN

Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem. 8, lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

Meow



By BOBBY FIELDER

Often seen after football games, is that cute couple Tony Gonzalez and Angles Morgan . . . Woo Woo . . .

More interest is taken in night classes by Conn Straub. It could be his subject or it could be June Anderson.

Jo Ann Setwart and Betty Keiger seem to have a date every night. What's the matter with the rest of you. Girls that is.

What was going on between Frank Sota and "Babs" Blake at the "Lost Road of Sarasota."

What teachers little helper is trying to foul everyone up on Math 140? I think it is James Gibson . . .

Who is this new loving couple often seen at the Sea Breeze? Charlie Klein and Penny Bulke.

Dean Gaiser was one of the sweetest looking fellows I have ever seen at a fashion show in a long time.

Bud Reinert seems to be enjoying his luncheon dates every afternoon at the Hillsborough Hotel with a cute blonde.

Wednesday night as I was taking the "lobby course" I saw Layfield steal Dot Henderson right out from under Emmett Gentry's nose. Fast boy, Jack.

The D K was well represented at the opening of the Ecstasies of "47". Charles Copeland leads a dangerous life. Flies an airplane and dates Glenna—double life.

Bette Davis now wears a Phi Delt pin, formerly worn by Broadus Norman.

Jack Whitney and Ebbie Park finally got together with a little from Cox Capel and Greg Cleotalis.

At the D K's dance—Evelyn Hopper with Eddie Pogue, Emmitt Gentry with (you better ask him), Johnny Dekle and Vivian Nelson, Adele Adams with Bob MacDonald, I heard that they are going steady, I wonder. Pat Talant the star of the D K's was with Dimples Peacock but surrounded by SKN's. Speaking of dances 'tis said that they were none too happy over Froggy Hayes rendition of 'Surrender' When the orchestra dedicated the dance to the Rho Nu Delta's only one couple danced but the B K's soon took over. Something went wrong with the SKN dedicated there were no 'Fat Boys' on the floor.

Well I have to go find something else now, if anyone has a candidate for Miss Lower Slobbia of Tampa, (ugh) University, will they please leave the candidates name and qualification in the Minaret Room File Boxes . . . She must be gruesome with horrible personality traits and physical appearances.

Endowment Drive

(Continued from Page 3)

cally. More than 316 Tampa industries and firms are employers of these students and thus directly benefit from Tampa University services.

If you are to avail yourselves of the talents of your own sons and daughters, and to hold them as a part of your community life, we must give them the training they will desire . . . here and not elsewhere. What could this mean to those of you who are associated with the commercial life of Tampa? The university can supply to an increasing degree college trained personnel. It can create a science faculty whose academic approach to industrial problems will combine with the practical approach found in Tampa's industries. It can assure "at home" education for those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure education in the locality in which they expect to be professionally engaged.

The School has truly developed into a vital community asset, enabling many to attend a college who otherwise could not do so. The Evening College has broadened the scope of its usefulness by providing a practical education, at the same time giving an insight into art, literature, music and drama. A variety of evening courses are open to all of you who might be interested in pursuing some subject of vital interest.

The time has come when the university must, if it is to be true to its responsibility, ask you and Tampa to provide the endowment which it needs so greatly. It asks, not for reasons of pride and prestige, but only that it may be put in the position to do the job which must be done if the University of Tampa is to attain a respected position among the institutions of higher learning in our country.

Tampa is a better community because of the university. The university needs the wholehearted support of you and Tampa. Together we can build a still finer city.

The word "bonfire" originally was "bone fire." It was fire, the purpose of which was to consume bones—i.e., corpses.

Society



ALPHA GAMMA SORORITY—Upper left, back row (left to right) Mary O'Brien, Lethia Sierra, Myralee Sanford, Isobel Bennett, and Dolores Patrick. Front row (left to right) Antoinette LiCalsi, Josephine St. Paul, and Harriet Magnon.



DELTA KAPPA SORORITY—Upper right, standing (left to right) Jackie Elliott, Evelyn Sumner, Pat Tallant, Ella Mae McPherson, Nell Nunn, Virginia Bispham, June Nance, Barbara Blakely, Mary Nell Buck, and Dot Saubel. Seated: Betty Keiger, Shirley Smith, Jeanne Wiltse, and Gene Caraher.

D. K.'s Entertain At Dance

The Delta Kappa Sorority held pledging ceremonies and a formal dance last Friday night, October 18. Pledging was held from eight until ten, and the dance was from ten to one at the Hellenic Center.

At the ceremony each pledge was given her pledge pin by her new sorority mother.

Music was provided for the dance by Milton Hackney and his orchestra. The hall was decorated with palms and greenery for the dance which marked the formal presentation of the new sorority pledges.

All fraternity members and pledges were issued invitations for themselves and their dates.

New pledges are Barbara Blake, Virginia Bispham, Gene Francis Caraher, Mary Nell Buck, Pat Tallant, Jacquelyn Elliot, Nell Nunn, Dorothy Sauble, Shirley Smith, June Nance, May McPherson, Jean Wiltse, Evelyn Sumner, Nan Vinson, and Sis Ellis.

Delta Kappa held its preference luncheon at the Columbia Restaurant on Saturday, October 12, at 12:30. Each rushee was presented with a corsage of red roses.

The centerpiece for the luncheon consisted of a display of red roses, while place cards were small cardboard cheerleaders with DK sweaters on. The megaphones, held by the cheerleaders, contained the girl's name.

Invitations for the luncheon were very novel. They were a red and white carnation presented as a corsage.

Part Time Work Job Listings

Apply in Miss Jones' Office, Dean of Women, if Interested

Two attractive girls needed as hostesses in local tea room. One needed during luncheon hour and one during dinner hour. In exchange for a meal.

Methodist Mission and Recreational Center wants boy and girl, or man and wife to take care of recreation for boys after 3 o'clock. Bus fare, but no salary. Open to someone interested in recreational work or social work.

Presbyterian Church wants advisor to coordinate three young people's groups with direct responsibility for Junior age group. Six o'clock Sunday nights, also Sunday afternoons.

Nice looking girl wanted for part-time job. Typing and shorthand needed. Learn office equipment. Training for good job. Fifty cents an hour. Good reliable firm of long standing.

Membership director of Woman's Club wants girl—typing, dictation, some bookkeeping.

Wanted: Girl to care for 14 months old child. Fifty cents an hour.



SIGMA THETA PHI SORORITY—Standing (left to right) Jean Duket, Vivienne Nelson, Dee Robinson, Mary Virginia Fletcher, Julie Daniels, Barbara Flake, Barbara O'Berry. Seated (left to right) Shirley Drawdy and Scotty Branch. Front row: Joanne Stewart and Barbara Hammett.

Sigma Theta's Plan Dance

Members and pledges of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority are making plans for their annual Harvest Costume Ball, to be held on Oct. 25 at Reagan Park. Music for the dance will be provided by Don Francisco and his orchestra, and will last from 9:30 until 12:30.

Prizes will be offered for the best farmer and farmerette costumes, and guests are please asked to be dress accordingly.

Decorations for the dance will revolve around the harvest theme. Plans are also being made to sell hot dogs and soft drinks during the dance.

The dance, which will be script, will be 75 cents stag, and \$1 drag.

Formal pledging was held last Sunday night at the home of Katherine Wilson. Sorority mothers were announced by the president, Miriam Chastain, after each girl took the formal oath. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

New pledges of the sorority are Joanne Stewart, Dee Robinson, Barbara Hammett, Vivienne Nelson, Shirley Ann Drawdy, Mary Virginia Fletcher, Julie Daniels, Barbara O'Berry, Betty Bridges, Barbara Blake, Jean Duket and Scotty Branch.

Dorm Data

By BROOKSIE SPIEGEL

This is the year's first appearance of an old standby of last year. After five months sick leave, I am happy once again to give you Dorm Data.

Writer's note: "Skip the following if you do not go in for 'mush-gush,' soul stirring rattling, etc. and so forth."

The Dorm Data is written for the express purpose of acquainting town students with the girls' dormitory. I am also writing this with the hope of revealing our gals, old and new, popular and those who haven't had the chance to be known by all. The gaining of this privilege of being known to all is my goal for all new students. Therefore, starting in this issue and all following, I will introduce to you, the student body, one of my dorm mates who was not here last year. I hope that through this feature of the feature column, of the feature editor, you will learn to know and like these new additions as I do.

Writer's note: "Skip the following if you don't believe in L-O-V-E."

Betty Jane "Windy City" Olsen and M. Haze Carleton, officer of the SKN, will be married in Bartow, Florida, during the Christmas holidays. Haze's father, who is a minister, will marry

the couple in his church. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen will be down from Chicago for the wedding. Becky Borde will be maid-of-honor and Erica Hussline will be a bridesmaid. The latter are dorm-mates.

Frances "Editor" Crowe and Dick, secretary to the Editor, Saxon will also be married during the Christmas holidays. Who said office romances never pan out? Secretary in this case will marry the boss.

Ken Kennedy told me that he and his "Baker" (another one of our one time sisters) plan to beat Olsen and Carleton to the altar. Good luck, kids.

Claire "The Voice" Kennedy was married last Saturday afternoon in the assembly room by Dr. Nance. The dormitory was out in full strength to see their friend married. Miss Hanley was the hostess at Claire's reception. The bride wore blue.

By the time this paper goes to press and is in your hands, "Becky" Ruth Borde will be wearing an engagement ring given to her by Jack Brockman. The date of the biggest day of their lives is to be in February.

(Does anyone know of a corner where an old maid can curl up and settle down?)

Until then, I am not only Orsen Welles, but

Obediently yours,
"BROOKSIE."

The Spirit Of Alpha Gamma

Although the excitement of rushnig is over, there is still plenty to keep the Alpha Gammas busy.

With Homecoming just around the corner, plans are being made for their float. The theme is to be The Spirit of Alpha Gamma. No more details will be given out until you see the creation itself in the parade.

Also on the program is the Alumni Luncheon. A committee consisting of Mary LiCalsi, Jennie Cusmano, Gloria Rodriguez, and Jean DeLand are in charge of the arrangements.

Pledges held their first meeting Thursday night and were welcomed by Mary LiCalsi. Formal pledging will be held next Thursday night in sorority room.

T. U. Girls Adopt Big Sister Plan

The girls here at the University are initiating a "Big-Sister" idea for the girls. This suggestion was made at an all-girl assembly held at an earlier date this semester. Other schools have seen this plan work effectively and successfully. We feel that this plan would be helpful here at the University.

The primary purpose of this plan is to create more and better friendships between the girls, especially between the freshmen and upper-classmen. It will also encourage friendship for all, and not for small groups.

Four aims were agreed upon at the meeting, to achieve this goal of greater friendships.

These were:
(1) The "Big-Sisters" are to invite their little-sisters to lunch at least once a week, but everything in the "get-together" is to be "dutch-treat."

(2) Introduce the new students to everyone possible. At least three new acquaintances should be made a week.

(3) Advice is to be given to the little-sisters when asked for, concerning their grades, studies and "how to get along with the profs."

(4) These new students are to be helped to attain the membership of at least one organization during the semester. This will give them a feeling of actually being a part of the school.

If every upper classman of our University will keep these aims in mind, there will be less homesickness, maladjustments, and more true friendships to last not only in college but the remainder of your life. Remember: "No truer friendship can be had than one of a college pal."

A thought for the day is: Have you been a good "Big-Sister" today?

TOO MUCH MUSH IN THE OPEN

The Seebing (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Rho Nu's Will Give A Dance In November

If you have been around school at nights this week, I guess you are wondering what the commotion has been about. Well, it was the Rho Nu Deltas . . . and they certainly have been planning a lot of activities. Meetings have been going on mostly every night with all Rho Nu members, pledges and alumni putting their heads together and planning for homecoming and their coming dance.

The Rho Nus promise us a big surprise in regard to their float for the homecoming parade. On Oct. 26, the Rho Nus will honor their alumni at a luncheon at the Columbia Restaurant.

If you haven't been haunted by one of those Rho Nus trying to sell you a ticket to their dance, well let me give you all the details, and make sure you don't miss the big occasion. The Rho Nu's dance is to be an informal one to be given at the Hellenic Center on Saturday, November 2 from 9 till 11:30. Tickets will be 50 cents. I guess you have heard Rosie broadcasting about the radio that they are going to give away at the dance. Each ticket entitles you to a chance on their beautiful radio. For more particulars, see Rosie.

The Rho Nu pledges had election of officers on Oct. 14. Here are the results: Tony Ippolito, chairman; Arthur Remnet, vice president; John Crosthwaite, secretary-treasurer.

FORMAL SKN PLEDGING HELD

Members of Sigma Kappa Nu recently pledged the largest group ever taken into the fraternity in a formal candlelight ceremony.

The following students were pledged: Credo Schwab, Charles Crumpton, Calvin Baker, George Bickner, George Bickley, Roger Birt, Gene Bisette, Joe Cumble, Tommy Curry, John Dekle, John Drew, Oscar Elkins, Clyde Evans, Bob Fabian, Jimmy Gibson, Vincent Giglio, Hoyt Goodson, Jack Groves, Vernal Hair, Jr., James Jackson, Bud Keathley, Ed Kendrick, Garnet Le Heup, Phil LoCicero, Robert Moler, Paul Morrison, Charles Nix, Frank Sexton, Charles Stump, J. B. Timmerman, Henry Tipping, Bill White, Bill Williams, Bob Williams, Bob G. Williams, Benjamin Wilson, and Homer Woodruff.

An informal joint meeting was held after the ceremony, and the members and pledges discussed plans for football and homecoming.

Four sponsors were elected for the coming football game to be played Thursday at 11:30 at Plant Field. The sponsors were as follows: Frances Crowe, Betty Jane Olson, Pat Scott, and Pat Tallant. At half time the sponsors will be presented with flowers and march to the SKN band composed of Paul Morrison, Fred Lenfesty, and Hayes Carlton.

Credo Schwab was appointed water-boy for the SKN team, and Charles Nix was named as team doctor.

NEW FRATERNITY IS ORGANIZED

Alpha Sigma Delta, newest fraternity to appear upon the social scene at the University of Tampa announced election of officers Oct. 1st.

President of the club is John Paton. Other officers are William Bender, secretary; Talty, treasurer; Donald Britt, Clarence Harris, Elmo Temes, Charley Hammond, and Guy St. Paul, executive board; Fred Hammond, sergeant-at-arms; Fernando Alonzo, chaplain; Gus Jimenez, pledge captain; Robert Turner, Joe Capitano, Frank Menendez, and Augustine Saurer, initiating committee. Other members are Carl Cowen and Michael Mangaith. Prof. Ray A. McGillivray, speech and dramatics instructor is faculty advisor.

With a charter membership of 17, the fraternity was not able to pledge this term, since it was organized too late to get out bids or to participate in rushing.

JO SMITH

"WE SPECIALIZE IN CO-ED GLAMOR"

(OPPOSITE PLANT PARK PHARMACY)

HATS . . DRESSES



T. O. PLEDGES

Bob MacDonald, Bill Lee, Frank Wright, Winnie Lamb, Larry Donahue, Frank Selph, Bucky Ellis, Tommy Waugh, Emilio Ippolito, Leon Cazin, Bill Henry, Lin Hall, Joe Edwards, Jimmy McNorrill, Bob Grimsley, Milton Sweatman, Charlie Sipes, Nelson Jones, Pohle Wolfe, Milton Bedingfield, Raymond Younglove, Mario Ippolito.



BETA CHI PLEDGES

BETA CHI HAS STAG PARTY

The pledges of the Beta Chi Fraternity gave the members a fine party at the lake home of Gordon Stevens, Monday, Oct. 14, 1946.

The officers of the pledges are as follows: President, "Orgie" Borman; vice president, Doug Forster; and secretary, "Salty" Burns.

President Bluemle has planned a Homecoming Welcome for the Beta Chi Alumni. In the parade the BX's will join the rest of the fraternities and sororities with a float to make this year the most colorful parade of Tampa University history.

The Fat Boy's Club are also making plans for the present and future in intramurals. The football team looks like the top team with such stars as Mick, Robinson, Reinert, Hague, Jetter, Gonzalez, Pogue, Forester and Russ.

The pledges are going through their usual paces and are doing very well in getting in condition by doing push-ups.

The BX has the Blue Room reserved at Rubin's Restaurant, Friday, Oct. 25, at 12:15. All members and pledges are invited. This luncheon is given by the Beta Chi Alumni.

ACE CLUB

There were twenty members and rushees of the Ace Club with dates who enjoyed themselves at State Park last Sunday. This was the third time the Ace Club held a party at the Park and each time the party starts sooner and ends later, and more fun is had by all.

The boys who saw the Ace Club's last game would tell you they were in fair shape without any practice. The Club would like to tell all the Frats that we finally got around to a little football practice Sunday.

HEART JEWELRY STORE

SELECT A FINE XMAS GIFT NOW LAY-A-WAY

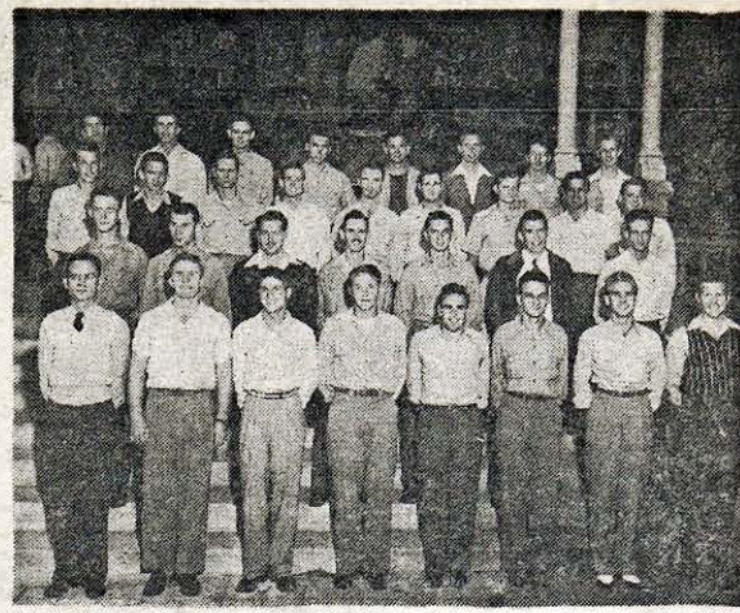
Next to Plant Park Pharmacy

ALWAYS READY TO SERVE
YOU WITH
A GREAT BIG SMILE
**PLANT PARK
STORE**

DOWN JOHN SMILEY WALK

LUNCHEONETTE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE



SKN PLEDGES

SKN pledges are, left to right: 1st row, Cumble, Sexton, Goodson, Birt, Giglio, Elkins, Bob Williams, Bill Williams; 2nd row, Schwab, Moler, Kendrick, Hair, Benette, Gibson, Jackson; 3rd row, Woodruff, Bickley, White, Groves, Curry, Stump, Tipping, Drew, Timmerman; 4th row; Le Heup, Dekle, Bob Williams, Bickner, Fabian, Nix, Morrison, Crumpton.



R. N. D. PLEDGES

Seated: Fernando Lopez, Elmo Torregiante, Bobby Menendez, Joe Granda, Dick Freshaur, Albert Chavez, Paul E. King, Albert Nieto, Sebastian Agliano, Jack Whitney. Standing: Frank Juan, Tom Zambito, Eddie Yanez, Benny Perez, John Guastella, Ralph Vaccaro, Frank A. Messina, Roscoe Davis, Walter Heinrich; Tony Ippolito, chairman; John Crosthwaite, secretary; Arthur Remnet, vice president.

Welcome to Your
HOMEcoming!



In Between the
Fun and Frolic . . .

Shop at

CENTRAL FLORIDA'S
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

MAAS BROTHERS
OF FLORIDA . . .

In Downtown Tampa

OUR 60TH YEAR

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

By SIS "MELINKA" ELLIS

Hummmmm! Well, what d'ya know, time to write another sweet little column about all my friends, (and I say that doubtfully). Before I start handing out the usual compliments, however, I think a few apologies are in store . . . Gordon, I'm terribly sorry I made the statement that a thimble could be filled with your brains and Frances's knowledge of newspapers . . . anyone would know that your brains could fill up a thimble all by itself! . . . Tommy Waugh, I deeply regret saying the horses rode you until this year at Bob-O-Jean Ranch . . . everyone should know that you dropped down to three hundred pounds long before this year . . . To Hoop I extend my most humble apologies, but to his dear buddy, I have nothing to say, who else but "Hot Willie" could give me such a complimentary plug? . . . To Nancy, Smoody, Dot and Pat, HUMPH! ! ! !

There, I've apologized . . . you're had your fun and now I'm gonna have mine . . . Seriously (for a change) I'd like to tell all the boys on the team that you played a swell game last week, and sorry to hear that Jerry and Hunter had a little more to show for it than they bargained for . . . and Hunter, which one of your ankles was hurt? . . . One day you limp on one and the next day you limp on the other, well? Speaking of Hunter, I've noticed that he and Scotty certainly have a great love for each other . . . Hunter can get along with most anyone though, why last week I heard he beat his poor ole grandmother to death. Swell feller, that boy! . . . Jerry has a much sweeter disposition though. He gave his granny a head start! Speaking of grandmothers, Nancy Hume's is about the youngest one I've seen in a long time . . . Speaking of long times; it's been just that since there's been a good looking boy enter this school . . . Speaking of schools, don't you agree that Tampa U. is just about the best ever? . . . Speaking of the best, that's Boker, and if you don't believe it, ask him . . . Speaking of believing, I had to SEE that animal in the park before I believed it was a baboon . . . Speaking of baboons . . . now we're back to Nancy Humes again! ! ! ! ! Sect. to mang, ed's note—(what's the matter, Melinka, jealous, hm?).

Nuff of this chit chat though, I shall now attempt to write some serious statements. Don't you agree Nelson Jones is about the cutest little thing you've ever seen? Gosh, Mary Jo was certainly the envy of everyone at the Delta Kappa dance last Friday night . . . Also a certain Ellis boy is gonna get it if he doesn't stop letting Evelyn Jewell sit on his lap in the lobby. Why to think, my own little brother in the clutches of that Jewell girl . . . ah, da' shame of it all . . . speaking of shames, do you know Becky LaBoon . . . leave us not start that again so will sign off about 'chere . . . Farewell, and remember . . . keep smiling! ! ! ! (Please note, switchboard operators!)

"Willie, don't you love driving on a night like this?"
"Yes, girlie, but I thought I would wait until we got further out."

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VETERAN'S WIVES CLUB

A portion of the newly-organized Veteran's Wives Club. Seated are: Shirley Iaquinto, Gladys Thorn, Jane Tennent; standing, Jeanette Hannaford, Peggy Moshell, Georgia Galocy, Nancy Augera.

VETERANS' WIVES

By ANNE HENRY

The initial meeting of the Veteran's Wives Club of Tampa University was held in the Rawlings' Room of the University at 7:30 P. M. Friday, Oct. 11. Charter members present were: Mrs. Thomas Tennent, Mrs. J. C. Galocy, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Angers, Mrs. Bill Gray, Mrs. Ed Gardner, Mrs. Robert Hillard, Mrs. Paul E. King, Mrs. Joseph Iaquinto, Mrs. Peggy Moshell, Mrs. William J. Rieck, Mrs. Betty Bickner, Mrs. Amy L. Stasch, Mrs. Hannaford, and Mrs. William C. Henry.

The purpose of this club will be to provide an opportunity for these women to get acquainted and to stimulate friendship and understanding of their mutual problems. It will also provide special means of welcoming wives of veterans who come to the university from other cities and states.

The club is to be a social group approved by the university, and membership will extend to all wives of veterans attending the university. All wives interested in coming under the charter are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, Thursday evening, Oct. 31, at 7 P. M. in the lobby of the university, at which time election of officers will be held.

CHESS

By ARTHUR MONTANO

The Tampa Chess Club is to make the University of Tampa its home this year. To be organized under the direction of Dr. Robinson, a department chess class will be open to any student of this college who wishes to learn the game free of charge.

We wish to thank Dr. Nance, Manuel Alvarez and other officials whose cooperation have made it possible to bring chess to the University. Chess has a long and interesting history.

"The king of games," as it is called by the world, acquired its noble title perhaps by the beauty it encloses in actual play or perhaps due to the fact that chess has been played by kings more than any other game. It is true that chess is the oldest game known; some ancient manuscripts give it between 4000 and 5000 years of existence. In reality, no one knows, as history is lost in obscurity.

The game, as known today, dates back only to the 17th century when some European made several changes, including castling. Very little development occurred between the 17th and middle 19th century, as far as "strong players" is concerned. We owe our present strength in chess playing to an American. This genius was Paul Murphy, born in New Orleans, La. In the first American championship, he won the title of American Chess Champion in 1857, later defeating all European masters with his new school.

Minaret Feature

Heil Der Frauline or I Work For Frances

By SIS ELLIS

Oh fine! About two hours before time for the paper to go to press Dear Ole Frances gallops up to me and says (through clenched teeth, that is) "Oh, I forgot to tell you, but you're supposed to write a story for the paper this week, and the deadline was two weeks ago." Swell girl, our editor. Gives you so much time for thought. So I answer (also through clenched teeth and flaming breath) "OK dear girl, you asked for it."

So here 'tis, my so called story. Mein Gott! I don't even know what I'm going to write about. Let's see now, I could say how many cute boys there are at school THIS YEAR, but of course that wouldn't interest the girls. Or I could mention the cute ill gal by the name of Jo Ann Stewart but that wouldn't interest the boys. Let's see now; I'll write about something that will interest everyone—what fun it is to study. (Well at least I don't bite!) No, I'd better not—that straight jacket is so darn uncomfortable.

But to get back to the slave driving editor, I will attempt to tell you just how hard she makes the poor li'l staff work.

To begin with, have you ever walked into the Minaret room? If thus far you have been spared, let me warn you never to darken that doorway or you're ruined for life. The minute you walk in the joint, someone throws a trashcan at you and says, "Dig out the stories and count the words." So, you sit down on the floor and begin to count. One—two—three—when someone finishes walking over you, you continue to count—four—five—six. About this time someone shoves a story in your face and screams, "TYPE THIS." So, while counting the first story with one hand and typing with the other one, you strive desperately to please.

Just about the time you get your one track mind going two ways someone gives you that disgusted look that says, "Just look at that loafer, when there's so much work to be done," and immediately they ask you to write another story for page two. So there you are, counting the words of one story, typing another, and writing still another. Your work usually ends up looking like this: One—two—three—four—Three rats were seen swimming in the fish pond yesterday with—Dean Rhodes and four faculty members, will be entertained by the—five—six—seven—cute little girl students this year, are—Doyle, Manuel, and Boker, have—eight—nine—no, ten—straight A's for this semester will be awarded with—Two frogs and a bottle of milk, have proved to be sufficient—eleven, twelve—No, I'm just afraid it can't be done. Well, maybe by now you can see how much use Fran makes of her bull whip, but she sure better get a bigger one if she wants better results than this.

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WHEREAS: World peace or world chaos will depend on vision and vigor, not only of world and national leadership, but of our community leadership as well; and

WHEREAS: The University of Tampa is educating such leaders and provides an opportunity for college training particularly to our people of Tampa and surrounding territory who otherwise would be unable to secure such essential training; and

WHEREAS: The American Legion has noted with interest the University's approaching endowment fund campaign for \$500,000; and

WHEREAS: It understands that the procurement of this sum will satisfy the last requirement made of the University for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and

WHEREAS: The Legion recognizes this as one of Tampa's urgent needs, a strong, fully accredited University and one which will fulfill an even larger service to the community; and

WHEREAS: It is inevitable that sooner or later some plan will be advanced in support of a memorial honoring the men and women of Hillsborough County who served in defense of our country; and

WHEREAS: It is the sentiment of the veterans, themselves, that the proper way to perpetuate the brave deeds of our service men and women is through a "Living Memorial" which will advance mankind's goal of lasting peace:

Therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the American Legion petition the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa to designate the endowment of this institution as "A Memorial Endowment Fund"; and be it

RESOLVED, further: That a "Hall of Memories" or "Room of Memories" be provided within the University where not only the names of those who gave their lives would be inscribed in perpetuity, but where there would be recorded as well the names of all men and women who entered the service from Hillsborough County and that this petition be presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa.

The American Legion believes such a memorial would serve as a constant reminder of the sacrifices made to maintain our American way of life and that it would be an ever present deterrent to any influence which might try to undermine that precious heritage.

CROW'S NEST

By FRANCES CROWE

This is the beginning of a new column written by the editor and printed whenever Paul, Dick, Nancy, Bobby and the editor run short of copy on every other Tuesday night.

To begin with I would like to extend my sincerest appreciation to the numerous people around school that have cooperated so nicely in helping to put the paper out. Kids like Boon, Smoody, Sis, Fanny, Nancy, Virginia, Bill and many others who help out with the nasty little jobs of typing and rewriting. I must not forget to mention all the heartfelt thanks the entire staff extends to Bob Blackmon for the fine job of advertising he did. Bob was forced to retire for the very good reason that he is carrying 19 hours. Good enough reason, maybe I should retire. Shirley Smith and Pat Thomas are now in charge.

Ever since the day I wandered into the Browning Room on some errand (I think it was to empty the "Letters to the Editor" and "Meow" boxes which no one ever fills) and saw the little sign on the wall advertising "The Iron Front," I have been eaten by curiosity. If anyone has any information on the subject please let me know. Immediately, please!

Rumor is that the Beta Thetas pledges all had to take extra licks because Emmett lost a dollar last week.

By the time this issue appears, the student body will already know about the sensational 18-piece orchestra Lenny Vidal is organizing. His superb vocalists are Dick Saxon, Glenna

Hill and Pat Tallant. (I'm a little prejudiced, I guess).

As long as I'm using this column to thank people for cooperation among other things, I would like to thank the Business Office, Dean's Office and President's Office personnel for their helpful assistance and their willingness to oblige us with anything we may need.

The DK dance was quite an affair, very gay, delightful, and very very exclusive. No one but the DK's, their dates and the four fraternities were invited.

I shall leave on that festive note until later.

Notices From DEAN of WOMEN

On Tuesday, the 29th, at 11:30 A. M., there will be a special assembly for the "Big Sisters" and "Little Sisters." All other girls are invited for a program of varied entertainment.

All new women students rated above the freshman class are requested to come by the dean of women's office for a conference. Miss Jones has designated Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at any time suited to your convenience.

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Skins Win First Game Of Season

Paced by the hard running and passing attack of Dick Saxon, fleet footed tailback, Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity pounded out a hard fought 20 to 2 victory over the newly formed Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity. Don Britt, experienced end of the 1941 Jefferson team, sparked his team and turned in a fine performance both offensively and defensively. In the first quarter, after a long passing attack, Saxon ran around his left end for the first score of the game. The point after touchdown was scored on another run by Saxon. Garnet Leheup, president of the SKN pledges, turned in a sterling performance on his line and down field blocking, and aided materially in setting up the second score, which was a long pass from Saxon to Woodruff in the middle of the second quarter. The try for extra point failed on an incomplete pass.

Saxon scored again in the third quarter on another end run, and Peacock, husky guard, caught a pass for the extra point. The Alpha Sigma score came in the latter part of the third quarter when Goodson, speedy halfback, was unable to handle a lateral which Saxon threw over his head. Goodson made a fine recovery, but was trapped behind the goal line by Alonzo. There was no scoring in the last quarter, although the Alpha Sigmas threatened several times.

Starting lineup for SKN: H. Woodruff, center; G. Leheup and A. McNab, guard; J. Gibson and G. Bissette, ends; R. Saxon, H. Goodson, and R. Birt, backs.

Substitutions for SKN: Peacock, Howell, Kelsey, Lasswell, Copeland, Bickley, Bissonnette, Williams, Sexton, Philson and Garrison.

Social Calendar To Be Started

Beginning with the next issue, the MINARET will carry as a regular feature, a social calendar. This service to the students of the University is made possible through the cooperation of H. G. Baker, Dean of Men; Thelma Jones, Dean of Women; George Jack, President of the Pan Hellenic Society; and Manuel Alvarez, President of the Student Senate.

All organizations are urgently requested to comply with the following requests:

1. Clear all dates for social activities through the Student Senate office. This includes meetings and rehearsals. This is requested in an earnest endeavor to eliminate, or at least greatly reduce conflicting scheduling of events.
2. Hand in typed copies of members, officers, policy, and regular meeting dates, if any, to the Student Senate, Dean of Women, and Minaret. This request will enable all publicity notices, etc., to be accurately represented, and notices to be sent to correct people. It is requested that special attention be given to the correct spelling of names.
3. Cooperate, in as far as it is possible, with the schedule of activities, which will be posted and kept up to date, in the Browsing Room. This will greatly facilitate the smoothness of social intercourse, eliminate unnecessary work on the parts of the departments mentioned, and make for a bigger and better Tampa University.

It is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking, if your own tongue must praise you.



TO FACE SOUTH GEORGIA TEAM—Glenn Reed, big University of Tampa tackle, will be in the Spartan lineup against South Georgia Saturday afternoon.—(Tribune Photo).

Beta Chi Wins Over Ace Club, 18-9

By PAUL B. GORMAN

A group of gallant boys representing the Ace Club of Tampa University in a touch football game played at Plant Field last Thursday afternoon lost by nine points to a better Beta Chi squad but one that didn't have any more fight than the Ace boys.

Hammond kicked off for the Ace Club and it was taken by Reinert on the 10 and ran back 8 yards. Beta Chi ball 1 and 10 on their own 18. On the first play of the game Reinert faded back to throw a pass but couldn't find anyone free and was caught behind his own goal line for a safety and two points for the Ace Club.

Beta Chi kicked off and Ace Club took possession of the ball for the first time during the game, first and ten on their own 20. The Ace boys took to the air unsuccessfully and kicked on the third down out of bounds on the Beta Chi 45 yard line. On two passes Beta Chi went thirty five yards for the first touchdown of the game. Bud Reinert heaved the touchdown pass to Mick good for 30 yards. The point after touchdown was missed with an incomplete pass in the flat. And that was the last of the first quarter.

There was very little action in the second quarter except for a couple of passes thrown by Gentry which would have been a threat but the half ended with the score Beta Chi 6, Ace Club 2.

To start the second half the Ace Club took Beta Chi's kick on their own 16 and there was no gain on the runback. The Ace boys gained three yards on three downs and were forced to kick. Beta Chi took the boot on their own 15 and ran it back 7 yards. On the first play Beta Chi was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness which made it first and 25 on their own 7. Gentry completed a pass to Mick good for 19 yards. Gentry carried around right end good for a first down. Beta Chi ball, first and ten on the Ace Club 41. On the second play Gentry passed to Mick 36 yards and pay dirt. Beta Chi fumbled

on the conversion and Ace Club recovered.

The Ace Club took the kickoff in the end zone and it was first and ten on their own 20. Julianio tossed one for a first down and on the next play Beta Chi intercepted and it became their ball first and 10 on the Ace Club 30 yard stripe. That ended the third quarter with the score Beta Chi 12 and the Ace Club 2.

In the opening few minutes of the last quarter the Ace Club took over the ball on downs and it was their ball first and ten on their own 32 yard line. Julianio passed to Larmon good for 10 yards and a first down. On the next play Julianio heaved one 46 yards to put the Ace Club on the Beta Chi seven yard with first and goal to go. On two successive downs the Ace boys couldn't score and lost the ball on a pass interception on the third down just seven yards away from their first TD of the game.

Gentry and company took over on their own seven yard stripe and completed 73 yards in the air for six points. Beta Chi converted on a pass over center. Gentry heaved four successive passes to make the last touchdown.

With three minutes remaining in the game Julianio and the Ace Club took to the air themselves and got down to the Beta Chi 1 yard stripe to score on the next play on a pass from Julianio to Larmon. The conversion was good making the score 18-9 and that was the way it ended.

All told there were 60 yards in penalties during the game of which the Ace Club had 25. Beta Chi completed six out of eleven passes for a percentage of .550. The Ace Club completed three out of eleven for a percentage of .273. However with a little protection the Ace boys would have gotten off many more passes. We're not taking any due credit away from the Beta Chi line for they were always in there charging the ball. Jerry Scott, left end for the losers played a fine game.

As always Manuel Miranda and J. Scott did a fine job officiating as did Cowan the new Referee.

Starting lineup for BX: Robinson, Mick, ends; Russ, Gonzalez, guards; Truitt, center; Gentry, Hague, Reinert, backs. Substitutions: Jeeter, Letzner, Overstreet, Fueyo, Sultenfuss, Brown, Forster. For Ace Club: Scott, Feidler, ends; Cory, Black, guards; Haynes, center; Roper, Larmon, Julianio, backs. Substitutions: Tennant, Iaquinto, Hammond.



Spartans In Shape For Homecoming

By PAUL B. GORMAN

Mathematically, the University of Tampa Spartan football team trounced the MacDill Field Flyers at Phillips Field a week ago Saturday. Coach Paul Straub's boys gained a total of 242 yards and that surpassed the Flyers by more than 100 yards. The Spartans averaged 43 yards on their punts which was mainly due to the left-footed booting of Halfback Jack Clemence. Tampa U. completed only three out of 14 passes but our successful ground attack made up for that. We fumbled seven times and recovered twice.

During the last nine days Head Coach Paul Straub has been sending his chargers through long and vigorous workouts with downfield blocking being stressed. That was one thing that was missing in the Flyer game and when the Spartans play South Georgia College in the Homecoming game that department will be perfected.

Emphasized drill on every play Tampa U. uses is being given the boys and when the Spartans take the field this Saturday, you will see a team that has learned by experience and continuous training for two weeks.

Line Coach Bill Spranza has been putting the Spartan forward wall through much contact work and some of the boys who stood out in the Flyer game will be seeing plenty of action against South Georgia College.

Bill Priff, former Seton Hall prep guard from New Jersey, was complimented by All-American Myslinski, coach of the Flyer team, for his fine defensive work the short time he was in the game.

Larry Rosenbaum, fullback from Woodmere, N. Y., is being worked into the Spartan backfield. Due to Rosenbaum's continuous hard work, he is earning himself a permanent position as one of Straub's backfield men.

Joe DiBona, guard, who has shown much promise in practice, should see a lot of action this Saturday. His fine defensive work in scrimmages this past week has caught the eye of Line Coach Bill Spranza.

Emilio Ippolito, second-string right end, is another one of the boys on the squad who has been working hard and in him Straub has an excellent substitution for Salty Burns, the Spartan starting right end.

Bill Bryant and Clyde Evans, first-string linemen, played a hard fighting game against the Flyers as did the entire squad and they are two boys Coach Straub is counting on.

Fernando Lopez, who is slowly getting back into shape after sustaining a knee injury in the Flyer game, should be ready for duty by Saturday.

Four very fine centers are on the Spartan squad and in this position Paul Straub doesn't have any worries. Conn Straub is 185 pounds of sturdy support in the center of the line. Bud Williams, who has been converted from end to this position, is showing up very well and is in great shape. Bill Lee, former Sebring High School player from Sarasota, is another reliable center and is hoping to see a lot of action in the homecoming game. Charlie Haynes is the other man in this department and he's been showing plenty of hustle all season despite his 150 pounds.

Doyle Bluemle, the boy who never played football until he donned a Spartan uniform this season, is devel-

oping into a fine lineman. Coach Straub spied him at the beginning of the season and said, "That boy will make a ball player," and it looks like he was right.

With two very fine assistant coaches Head Coach Paul Straub of the University of Tampa is expected to have his 38-man squad in great shape for the homecoming game this Saturday.

WRITER'S PREDICTION—Spartans by two touchdowns over South Georgia College.

Who Will Be Who In Who's Who?

All juniors and seniors have been voting for the candidates for the 1946-47 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The result of the elections have not been as yet announced, and it is being kept as a surprise for a future date.

This election has created a great deal of excitement and much speculation because of the honor of Who's Who is obtained by few in their college careers. Besides being an honor, Who's Who is beneficial to the graduate in acquiring a position in the business world. Each year H. Pettus Randall, editor of Who's Who helps scores of college graduates to find the job of their choice. Many outstanding business firms in the United States refer to Who's Who when they have positions to fill.

Students are selected by an impartial vote. Members of the faculty, senior and junior classes have an equal vote. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and character.

Eligible for this year's Who's Who from the senior class are: Manuel Alvarez, Jr., Betty Jane Brownsey, John P. Clements, Martha Jane Coler, Ivan J. Cowen, Eugene R. Greenmore, Charles Hach, Wall a ce Hague, Thomas Hamby, Paul Hunton, George Jack, Nancy Jayne Lee, Frederick Lenfesty, Daila Lera, Joanna Reck, James Shepard, Eunice Talbot, John Wilcox, John Williams and Mary Leone.

Juniors who are eligible are: Adele Adams, Margaret Anderson, Rose Arce, Mildred Baucom, Josephine Beiro, Doyle Bluemle, Spencer Bokor, Lillian Borrego, John Brockman, Pauline Cacciatore, James Calhoun, Maurice Carleton, Peggy Chambers, Miriam Chastain, Rosario Ciccarello, Frank Comparetto, Tenji Cooper, Jennie Cusmano, Clorinda Del Rio, Philip DiBona, Mildred DuBois, Ernest Garrison, Maurice Grah, Dora Guito, Cyril Handley, Glenna Hill, Lillian Hodnett, Nancy Humes, Evelyn Jewell, Jack Kelsey, James Kickliter, Willard Knight, Cecile Lampton, Helen Lee, Sam Leto, Mary LiCalsi, Harriet Manning, George Mills, Leila Moody, Cynthia Moran, Clymer Noble, Jane Nordberg, Edman Norris, Dorothy Nylander, Antoinette O'Brien, Carmen Rose Palacio, Harry Parker, Wallace Pepper, Roy Pinch, Robert Price, James Purcell, Barbara Raffo, John Read, Elena Rivero, Elizabeth Robertson, Gloria Rodriguez, Paul Straub, Naomi Symes, Pat Tallant, Leonard Vidal and Alice Virella.

PRESBYTERIAN'S ORGANIZE STUDENT UNION

Presbyterian students of the university are invited to affiliate themselves with the newly-organized Presbyterian Student Union. Fifteen students were present at the second meeting, held last Friday.

Objectives for the coming year were discussed, and it was decided to hold meetings twice a month in the Presbyterian room which is located on the circle. The next meeting was called for Monday, Oct. 29, at which time officers for this semester will be elected.

Professor Keene was chosen as faculty advisor.

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