

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA  
LIBRARY

# The MINARET

of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOLUME 20

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1952

NUMBER 2

## HOMECOMING PLANS ANNOUNCED

### Literary Magazine Will Appear Soon

The Muezzin, University of Tampa literary magazine last published in 1950, will make its appearance again soon under the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

Freddie Spencer will edit the magazine with the assistance of the following: Frank Strychar, associate editor; Jocelyn Cooper, managing editor; Pat Monroe, circulation manager; Bill Newell, features; Estelle Smarse, short stories; Doris Duryea, fashions; Carl Kampfmuehler, poetry; Esther Rancier, layout and make-up.

Art editors will be Georgette Fairbanks, Liz Schwartz and Sue Shaffer. Dr. H. G. Baker is faculty advisor.

The purpose of the magazine is to foster interest in writing and to provide an outlet for student talent. All types of material are being solicited from the student body, and a committee of faculty judges will select the material most suitable for publication. It is anticipated that four issues a year will be possible.

### Staff Members Spend Summer In Graduate Study

Several members of the University staff were enrolled in other institutions last summer taking work toward higher degrees.

Mrs. Sylvia Dean Harbert, registrar, completed studies for the degree of master of arts in education at the University of Florida and was graduated with honors. Her major field was college administration.

Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, librarian of the University, spent the summer in the School of Library Service of Columbia University, where she took continuing work for the degree of master of science in library science.

Prof. Miller K. Adams continued his work for the doctorate in physical education at New York University, having devoted three previous summers to doctoral studies at NYU.

Prof. Jesse L. Keene took advanced work at the University of Florida for the doctor of philosophy degree in history. He is at the University of Florida again this year on leave of absence from the University of Tampa to do further work toward his degree.

Prof. Eustasio Fernandez spent the summer weeks at Middlebury College, Vt., where he is studying for the degree of doctor of modern languages.

### Prospective Teachers To Take National Test

About 20 University of Tampa seniors majoring in education will take the National Teacher Examinations tomorrow in the University Library. Most of the group are prospective midyear graduates.

The tests consists of the common examination, scheduled to be given in the afternoon.

The National Teacher Examinations, which are given by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., are required of all prospective teachers.

Education majors planning to graduate in June should take the examinations in February. Dr. Robert L. Mohr said this week. Application forms will be available in November.

### Teacher Freedom Stresses In Talk

The teacher of today guides the child to discover knowledge, and this could not be done without classroom freedom, which is as important as freedom of the press, A. L. Vergason, Hillsborough County director of education, said Oct. 14 in a talk before the Future Teachers of America.

Citing Florida's success in raising the educational standards of the teacher, Mr. Vergason said that the state has moved up from 30th to seventh place in the last seven years, 95 per cent of Florida's teachers now having four years or more of training as compared with 62 per cent in 1947.

The opportunity for future teachers looks very good, Mr. Vergason told the Future Teachers. The county employs about 200 new teachers each year, he noted, adding that the best teachers are those who want to teach.

Mr. Vergason was the first guest speaker to be heard by the FTA this year. There will be other speakers from the education field to assist future teachers to become better acquainted with the profession.

**LET'S LIVE  
A LITTLE  
MAKE '52  
HOMECOMING  
THE BEST  
EVER**

### CATCH "MINNIE" and CATCH A PRIZE Tuesday in Lobby

### 17 Internees Start On Assignments

Dr. Robert L. Mohr, professor of education, announces appointments in the secondary internship program, which begins Oct. 27 and continues through Dec. 20. Seventeen seniors will intern in Hillsborough County and four in Pinellas County.

Students who intend to do intern teaching the second semester should obtain necessary application forms before Nov. 15 in Room 227.

Internees assigned in Hillsborough County, with their subjects and schools and the names of their directing teachers, are:

Frank Messina, Social Studies, Memorial Junior High School, Mrs. Thelma McDonald; Earl Caton, Industrial Arts, Memorial Junior High, Jay A. Borden; Cecil Perrette, Physical Education, Memorial Junior High, Anthony Kolka; Henry Wind, Mathematics, Memorial Junior High, Thomas Howell.

Larry Porter, Physical Education, Sligh Avenue Junior High, Worth Littell; Robert Bruns, Mathematics, Sligh Avenue Junior High, Glenn McRae; Virginia Orango, Spanish, Jefferson High, Rickey Zabaldo; Henry Orihuela, Spanish, Jefferson High, Rickey Zabaldo; Mary Ficco, Chemistry, Jefferson High, Donald Coleman.

Carl Rooks, Physical Education, Hillsborough High, Loren Maltby; Ben Scherer, Physical Education, Wilson, Robert Sherrill; William Burns, Physical Education, Sulphur Springs, John Kaufman; Bill Thrift, Physical Education, Plant, Frank Lorenzo.

Raymond Pratt, English, Oak Grove, Mrs. Margaret Langston; Robert Byrnes, Social Studies, Oak Grove, Mrs. Jenni eCicero; Betty Robinson, Music, Bryan School, Mrs. Daisy Beinhorn; William Andrews, Social Studies, Turkey Creek, Robert L. Dixon.

Assignments in Pinellas County:

Edward Meehan, English, Largo, Mrs. Marv Evans; Vincent Madamma, French and Spanish, St. Petersburg High, Mrs. Gladys Gould; John Haefeli, Physics, Tarpon Springs, Frank Stroube; Frank Strychar, History, Clearwater, Russell Cantwell.

### Homecoming Queen Will Be Fifth To Rule At Tampa U.

The reign of Ann Roberts, Homecoming Queen of 1951, will soon come to an end. It has been a prosperous year, as our fair queen has ruled us with a just hand. The successor of this lovely lady, and the successors of her court, will be chosen Nov. 6 from contestants representing various organizations of the University of Tampa.

When Miss Roberts was chosen Homecoming Queen in 1951, she was the fourth person to receive that honor. She had been preceded by Frances Crow Saxon in 1948, Jo Ann Heinsen in 1949, and Gloria Gonzalez in 1950.

### James A. Lowder In N. C. Hospital

Many of us remember a former student and friend named James Lowder. Those who didn't know Jim by his name will remember him as the quiet, unassuming fellow who assisted Dr. Joseph E. Goodbar last year when Dr. Goodbar was regaining his health.

But fate was unkind to Jim, and he had to enter a veterans' hospital himself last July. He was recently transferred to another V. A. hospital in Oteen, N. C. From present available sources it isn't known how long he will be confined.

It would be a good thing if some of us would drop Jim a line or two occasionally.

Send letters to James A. Lowder, Room 223, Ward E2, V.A. Hospital, Oteen, N. C.

### Cadet Nurses Take Basic Studies Here

Forty-one cadet nurses from Tampa Municipal Hospital are enrolled at the University this semester.

The cadets, who are studying to become registered nurses, are here for one semester taking 10 hours' work in three basic courses, for which they will receive college credit.

The courses are Chemistry 110, Pre-Clinical Chemistry, taught by Prof. Laurence P. Geer; Biology 115, Microbiology, taught by Prof. Clyde T. Reed, and Home Economics 200, Food Selection and Preparation, taught by Miss Stella M. Cox.

This is the second year that cadet nurses have been registered in the University as regular students receiving credit for courses taken. Their tuition is paid by the hospital through the City of Tampa.

The University of Tampa will roll out the rug of welcome Nov. 6 for returning alumni, inaugurating a three-day program that promises to make the 1952 Homecoming one of the most successful celebrations in the school's history.

This will be the first time the University of Tampa has assured the responsibility of planning the annual Homecoming program, in past years the festivities having been planned by the Alumni Association.

Homecoming activities will begin Thursday, Nov. 6, with a barbecue and fish fry from 4:30 to 6:30 P.M. at the Bandshell in Plant Park. The Panhellenic Council is in charge of this opening event.

At 7 P.M. Thursday the Future Teachers of America will give a reception for members of the Alumni Association in the University Ballroom, and at 8:30 alumni will attend the first concert of the 1952-53 season of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Lyman Wiltse, in Municipal Auditorium.

Friday at 6 P.M. the Alumni Association will have its annual meeting for election of officers and transaction of other business. This meeting will be in the Arbor Room of the Hillsboro Hotel. The Pajama Parade is tentatively scheduled for 7 P.M. and the Bonfire for 7:45 P.M. The Alumni Banquet will be held at the Hillsboro at 8 o'clock.

The Senate-sponsored Student Dance, to which the alumni are invited, will be given in the Lobby from 9 to 12. Also scheduled for Friday night are a number of informal gatherings that are being planned by fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

Saturday's program begins at 9 A.M. with the Children's Party, to be held in the Ballroom. Scheduled for 3 o'clock is the President's Reception and for 3 to 5 P.M. an open house at which returning alumni will have an opportunity to talk with their former professors and with the administrative staff and learn of changes that have taken place in the work of the offices and the various departments of instruction.

The annual Homecoming Parade will move at 1 P.M. At 8 P.M. the Spartan football team will meet Appalachian State at Phillips Field, and the annual Homecoming Dance, with Victor Ruiz and his orchestra, will be given from 11 to 2 in the Coliseum, on Davis Island.

Alumni registration is planned as follows: Thursday, 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., Lobby; University building. Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Lobby; 6 to 9 P.M., Hillsboro Hotel. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Lobby of the University.



# THE MINARET

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Editor	Bob Hancock
Associate Editor	Alice Farmer
Managing Editor	Patsy Dalsheimer
Business Manager	Earl Monaghan
Advertising Manager	Joan Davis
Make-Up Editor	Gwen Finney
Society Editor	Grace Langston
Copy Editor	Lindy Fisher
Feature Editor	Dawn Palmer
Reporters	Jack Breit

Jack Wendit, Doris Duraye, Mary Graham, Sally Wolfe, Jackie Sierra, Bob Sharp, Joe Plomaritis, Shirley Keene.

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

MEMBER OF THE  
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

## Editor's Commentary

### Leaders and The Students

Once again the students have cast their votes in selecting various class officers. The confidence and trust placed in those chosen is a high honor, indeed. Not only will the newly elected officers represent their classes but they will also have a hand in guiding the future progress of this university. Sometimes, those who assume offices, forget the tremendous responsibilities they agreed to shoulder. Perhaps, after the glamor has faded, the student begins to wonder just why he ran for the position in the first place. This attitude usually creeps in because of the inactivity of that "politician." The campus leaders, whether they be in the Student Senate

on the newspaper, or be executive officers of campus organizations, set the pace for the rest of the students to follow. If the pace be slow, activities of the student body will soon die out. On the other hand, attempting to push the Student body headlong into a program without consideration for them or the after-effects on the university itself, will gravely injure the school spirit and also cause a lack of interest on the part of those people in the community. Therefore, those students who have taken it upon themselves to organize, direct and correct the activities of the University of Tampa, are to be commended for their interest in the future welfare of this institution.

### SPARTANBURG, S. C.

A new system of class attendance will go into effect this year at Converse College. It was pointed out here that Converse feels that acceptable academic achievement and satisfaction involves full class attendance, class participation, and prompt fulfillment of all class obligations. Converse feels, further, that the planning of both time and study should be largely the responsibility of the students themselves. Therefore:

1. The whole system which involves cuts is abolished.
2. In general, students have the responsibility of regulating their own class attendance with the exceptions noted below:
  - a. Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior with a grade point ratio of 1.0 or above who misses more than 20 per cent of her classes in any course will come up for individual consideration before the Executive Committee.
  - b. Any Freshman who misses more than 6 and 2/3 of her classes in any course will come up for individual consideration before the Executive Committee.
  - c. Any student with a grade point ratio of less than 1.0 both cumulative and last grading point will be limited in absences from class to 6 and 2/3 per cent of her classes in any course.
3. Action of the Executive Committee will be individual and will be taken after considering: the total picture; the recommendation of the Student Council on such pledged petitions as were filed with them at the time of any sickness or emergency; and the report and recommendation of the teacher involved.
4. Class attendance be required for announced tests (announced tests are defined as those which are announced at least one week in advance).
5. Class attendance will be required for the last and first meeting (within 48 hours) preceding and following any scheduled holiday.
6. Exceptions to both 4 and 5 will be illness or emergency or special permission granted by the Executive Committee ahead of time.
7. A student entering class 15 minutes late or leaving 15 minutes before the period ends shall be counted absent. A student entering after what constitutes the instructor's roll call shall be counted tardy. Three tardies constitute an absence.
8. Each student must keep a record of her own absences and tardiness as this may be used for comparison or correction of permanent record during the last week of each semester or when warned of approaching Executive Committee action.

This new system, the college administration emphasizes, will be on trial basis until the students prove that it will work.

### BE SURE YOU DON'T MAKE HIS MISTAKE

"Oh, I guess it won't do any harm to cut class this once. After all, the semester's just started." A few days later—"Oh, I guess it won't do any harm to cut class one more time. After all, the semester's still young."

So reasons Student X. And following the same reasoning, he cuts class again, and yet again. Then a real emergency comes along—he gets sick for a few days, or his car won't start, or something else happens that keeps him away from school. And suddenly he finds he's overcut and dropped from class, or, if enough classes are involved, even dropped from the University.

If Student X had only read page 32 of the Student Handbook, he could have saved himself a world of trouble. The Handbook can save you a lot of trouble too. If you don't have a copy get one from the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

### Attends State Meetings

As secretary-treasurer of the College and Reference Section of the Florida Library Association, Miss Lucy Lanphear represented the section at the association's Executive Board meeting held today in Orlando.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS COVER WIDE RANGE

Books on careers in television and physics, and on music education, science, handicrafts and other subjects are among recently announced additions to the University Library.

Some of the new titles are:

"Getting a Job in Television," Southwell. An outline of what jobs there are, what they consist of, and how and where to go about getting them.

"Careers in Physics," Smith. The purpose is to outline the meaning and scope of modern physics, indicate some of the professional activities in which physicists engage, and give students and teachers of a better understanding of physics as a profession.

"Making Words Come Alive, The Art of Oral Interpretation of Literature," Cunningham.

"Principles of Teaching," Spears. Treats the situation the typical beginner will face from the student teaching period on through the first year in a regular teaching assignment.

"Introduction to Music Education," Squire. An orientation in music education that will be useful to the student preparing to teach music, to the school administrator, and to the in-service teacher responsible for his school's music program.

"Mask and How to Make Them," Powell.

"Revive Your Old Furniture," Sloane. The plain "how-to's" of the subject, together with examples of what can be done.

"Beginning Synchronized Swimming," Spears.

"Science Made Easy, A Guide to the Ten Basic Sciences," Schnittkind.

"Oil for the World," Schackne. An introduction to the subject for the general reader.

"Christopher Marlowe," Bakelless.

"Dr. Johnson and the English Law," McAdam. A picture of Dr. Johnson's relations with lawyers, his conversations about the law, and his references to it in his writings.

### A WALK IN THE PARK

by Jack Breit

Let's take a walk in the park. Fall is upon us, and soon the trees and plants will rest for the winter, after luxuriating in the warm summer sun and the soft tropical rains.

See how the minarets on the University shine with their new coats of paint. How they stand out on the Tampa skyline, and they should, for they are an important part of this city. They have watched Tampa grow from a population of 700 in 1888, to 124,000 today.

Here is a bench, we can pause and rest awhile. You know, I bet Henry Bradley Plant probably never dreamed that his 3 1/2 million dollar hotel would now be the home of our University. What a change has taken place. The gayness is still here, but it is the laughter of happy students congregating in the lobby. A far cry from the gay, wealthy and sometimes noble guests as they danced to the waltz, the schottische and "The Tampa Bay Hotel Galop."

Imagine the exciting throngs amidst furnishings of imported tapestries, silks, brocades, velvet drapes and scarlet rugs. Antiques from the European castles of Louis XIV, Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Things collected from all parts of the world by Mrs. Margaret Lougham Plant to help fulfill the dream of her husband, to make Tampa, the sleepy little village on the west coast of Florida, known throughout the world.

In April, 1898, after the mine disaster in Havana Harbor, the hotel was turned over to the U. S. Army. It was used as headquarters and also as officers' quarters during the brief Spanish-American War. Richard Harding Davis, the war correspondent, called it the "rocking chair period." See that room on the second floor? The one to the right of the farthest door—that's right, Room 233, Dr. Griffin's office. Legend has it that "Teddy" Roosevelt, then a lieutenant colonel in the Army, used it for a sitting room.

Although business men from both the North and the South dubbed this building "Plant's Folly," and said that it wouldn't work, it was one of the major causes contributing to the growth of Tampa. The Victorian period ended, and the wealthy guests sought new sources of pleasure. This brought a different clientele to the hotel. It brought conventions. It brought elderly people who wished merely to enjoy the warm Florida sunshine.

Plant died 20 years after the laying of the cornerstone, leaving his entire fortune to his only living son, Morton Freeman Plant. The latter, in turn, sold it to the City of Tampa, and the hotel became one of the first municipally owned hotels in the world. Some of the valuable antiques were kept by Morton Plant, some were sold at auction and the rest were given to the museum or left intact.

Things went well until the depression in 1929. This caused the hotel to be closed, and it sat idle until 1933. In that year new light fixtures were installed, partitions were knocked out, and the once grand palace was made into classrooms of the young University of Tampa.

As we sit here we could look at the building structurally as being 7576 barrels of shell, 452 carloads of bricks, 3041 barrels of lime, 2949 barrels of cement, 2244 tons of steel, 70 tons of iron, 232 boxes of tin, 242 kegs of nails, 5050 feet of iron cornices, 689,500 feet of lumber, 1700 square feet of stone dressing and 28 polished marble posts. Others will look at it for the beauty and tradition that we have had given to us that is a part of this building. Still others, the grippers, the complainers, will find many faults and overlook the good things. This latter group will say that the building is old, but so are Princeton, Harvard, Yale and many other institutions of learning.

You know, if you watch the complainers more closely, I think you will find that they are the ones who do the least and show less activity in trying to build up the school and broaden its facilities. From where I stand, "Plant's Folly" is now giving many a chance to get a college education who might otherwise be unable to, if this school were not here. The University will soon celebrate its 21st birthday, and I hope it has 521 more. Let's go have a cup of coffee.

### COFFEE WITH THE PROFS

The Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) has rolled into high gear with a weekly program to encourage healthier affinity between students and faculty members.

The Student-Faculty Relationship committee of SUAB under the direction of Mary Lilla Browne sponsors a coffee hour in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from ten o'clock until noon on Saturday mornings where students and their professors can meet informally to discuss matters of mutual concern.

SUAB urges students to attend as many of the Saturday morning receptions as possible. All time spent welding firmer bonds between educator and educatee is time well invested.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—This item from the Daily Tarheel, University of North Carolina, paper could well be used as a suggestion for Tampa University students and faculty get-togethers.

### YOUR MOMENT

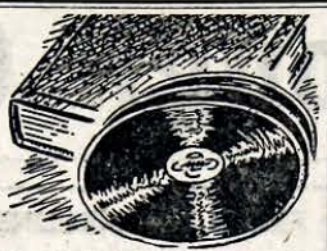
On Nov. 4, each of us, you, your family, your friends and neighbors, will have the opportunity to voice an opinion in selecting our nation's leadership. This is truly a moment of greatness in which you are the leader. It is your moment. No one may substitute for you.

Voting alone is not enough. We should do as wise men of old have always done. As we reach for the ballot or the voting machine lever, let's also reach into our hearts and find a prayer. A prayer that peace and happiness may visit our children.



## MUSINGS BOUT MUSIC

By ALICE FARMER



### Cascading Strings:

If you have ever heard "La Mare," then you know what I mean when I say that it is one of the most hauntingly beautiful melodies to be penned. It is of French origin and the Montovani version of same will, in my opinion, bring it into popularity.

This man has done a lot for both popularizing the violin as a dance band instrument and putting England in competition with the U.S. record companies.

### Without a Song:

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer finds itself in that spot these days. With the suspension of Mario Lanza, "The Student Prince" has been permanently canned, or so says the studio. I know that I have long waited for the filming of this immortal operetta, and it certainly is a shame that Lanza and M.G.M. can't get together for the public's sake.

### Crystal Ball Gazing:

Here are some predictions that I hope will come true, but somehow crystal ball gazing and yours truly just don't go together. But here it is just the same. "Second Chance," a new ballad, is going to be on top of the list in a matter of weeks. It has charm, good lyrics, and also the makings of a sure-fire hit.

While we are in the predicting mood, I think it would be nice to mention a number which is on its second trip to popularity. This waxing of course is "Lady of Spain," by Eddie Fisher. This fast-moving disk is really going to be a seller. Let's Give Credit Where Credit Is Due:

In the near future you are going to be hearing a recording of a very familiar tune. And you are going to stop and say to yourself, as I did, "I know I've heard that melody before, but the words are different and the title too." This song is going to be "Dance of Destiny," but to you truth seekers it is better known as the "Habenera" from Bizet's "Carmen." So let's give the old man a little credit to make up for the lack of profit he could have made if he were still around.

Nat "King" Cole has made a lively waxing of "I'm Never Satisfied" which is very satisfying to hear. Of course this will never equal his other greats, "Too Young" or "Some Where Along the Way," but it is very good to pat your foot to.

### Where's Charley:

This recent movie of an old, old play, "Charley's Aunt," is certainly funny. But the highlight of the show came when its star, Ray Bolger, did a production number on "Once in Love with Amy." He dances as though he didn't have a bone in his body, and his singing is very earnest and sincere. This

number has always been synonymous with Bolger, and after the picture is seen by millions of people, it always will be.

### Classical Corner:

I know that there are many of you who are not going to agree with what I'm going to say, but nevertheless I shall say it.

"Rhapsody in Blue," "Porgy and Bess," "American in Paris Ballet" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" are just as great as many of the classical numbers which people recognize as works of art.

I cannot help feeling that in time they will be accepted as such by both the lowbrow and the highbrow.

### Oh, We Sail the Ocean Blue:

Ship ahoy! The H.M.S. Pinafore is coming into port and will dock at Hillsborough High School on the nights of Nov. 20 and 21 at 8:00 P.M.

Lloyd Spangler, the stage director, is practically a genius when it comes to Gilbert and Sullivan. He brings these stories alive and the music helps to pick you up and put you down a century ago, in merry old England. The staging is enchanting and the costumes are colorful. I think that all people will enjoy this operetta today as much as they did when it was first produced in England.

### Damon and Pythias:

Martin and Lewis. These names go together like ham and eggs, or sugar and cream. They realize that they are no good apart and only click together working as a team. In fact, they even go so far as to split the revenue gathered by their records even if only one of them is on the record. Contrary to many peoples' thoughts, Jerry Lewis is the hard-headed business man and Dean Martin is the "easy come, easy go" kind of guy.

Jerry's latest records have been selling like the proverbial hot cakes. "I Love Girls," "I Can't Carry a Tune," and "They Go Wild Over Me" are top sellers.

I can't understand why you are always hearing Jo Stafford's disk of "You Belong to Me," when in my opinion Dean Martin's is so much better. It is really a gone rendition of a song destined to become a standard.

### Topsy and Eva:

Rosemary Clooney has been signed by Paramount for their forthcoming flicker, "Topsy and Eva." High on the hit totem with "Botch-A-Me" and "Half As Much," Rosey now turns her talents towards the cameras. Good luck, Rosey, but don't desert the medium that made you famous.

That's 30 for this time. See you next issue. Until then good luck and good listening.

## Syncopation

by Mary Graham

Blue Moon! That was the theme used by the Tampa U. band at the Stetson-Tampa U. football game last Saturday. In total darkness, the band, wearing blue hat lights, formed a blue moon and played, oddly enough, the ever popular "Blue Moon." Then to carry out the Moon theme, they formed a crescent moon and played "How High the Moon," in march tempo. Finally, with the field lights on and the band still in the crescent formation, they played the University of Tampa Alma Mater.

The 75-piece Stetson Band performed at the first of the half time, and put on a very impressive show. They formed a large T in honor of Tampa U., and then, in a complete blackout, formed a huge trombone and played "Lassus Trombone." As their final number, the Stetson group formed an S for their alma mater and played a number featuring two baton twirlers.

After the game, the Tampa U. band's Kappa Psi Music Fraternity furnished refreshments for the Hating. The Stetson band then re-ters' band in the Fine Arts Building turned to DeLand immediately after the social hour.

### PHILHARMONIC

Among the members of the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra are the University of Tampa students pictured above.

Herman Hollingsworth, not pictured, and Jack Berger are the two who have been with the Philharmonic the longest. This is the third season for both of them. They are both music majors at Tampa U. and are also a big help to Professor Wiltes and the band in writing and arranging music. Jack is president of Kappa Kappa Psi, and Herman is vice president. They have both spent a lot of their lives playing and writing music. Jack has been playing trombone for 12 years and Herman has played bass for five.

The three other student members are Ed Davis, trumpet; Joe Higdon, drums, and Mary Graham, bass clarinet. Ed has played cornet for eight years and is a business administration major at Tampa U. Joe has played drums for . . . years and is an engineering major at the University. Mary Graham (that's me) has played clarinet for six years and is a science major at TU.

Student memberships for the Philharmonic are only \$3. No single concert admissions will be sold, so it is wise to get your season memberships now.

All art students are urged to turn in their application blanks for the artist's competition.

While swimming downstream, most fish must travel faster than the current. If they do not, they will be drowned by water entering the gills.

## OFF MIKE



by Jack Breit

Mike, the ever-smiling, povial-appearing fellow whose home is on the wall outside the studios, is a knowing character. Of course he should be—he's a microphone and someone is always talking to him. From his picture-window display case, he sees you as you go from class to class and he has the inside track on activities in and around UBS. He tells me many things. As I sit at the control board, he tells me what a fine group we have working to make our radio studios a success. He envisions the day when the complete programing will be done by the students, and predicts that UBS will soon gain recognition on a national scale for its Educational Public Service Programs.

Many students have asked why UBS doesn't have a disc jockey program. There are several reasons, one of the main ones being that every commercial station in the country offers a D.J. show. These are light and airy, but do we have a need for more shows of this type? Our educational programs are set up on a college level and are meant to be informative, and a source of knowledge for the listening audience. We want to show them what we can do, not what someone else is already doing.

Remember Mike's vision, and let's all strive to put Tampa U. before the nation's eyes and ears through better educational programs.

AROUND UBS—MISS GAIL POTTER, advisor and instructor of new group called The Radio and TV Players. Those interested in drama, contact Miss Potter or Earl (Monty) Monaghan . . . BOB HANCOCK, our new Editor of the Minaret, and formerly with station WSAV of Savannah, Ga., sharing honors with Dan Shea on Spartan Sports every Saturday afternoon . . . JAYNE ANDERSON now at the helm of the Home-maker's Hour, the regular Thursday feature from the Home Ec department. We expect great things from genial Jayne . . . JOHN MATTOX, musicmaster for Everybody's Music, with classical and semiclassical albums galore, offers a music appreciation program for your enjoyment, each Monday at 1:45 . . . It's been good . . .

### THINGS FROM THE CUPBOARD; by Old Mother Hubbard

F.S.U. is quite a place. We once played them and brought them disgrace. We will meet them again very soon. Don't you think we should be there to support the Spartans?

### LIFE OF A RAINDROP

The sun is dim, the breeze is chilled, The rain drizzled slowly on the hill; It plays funny notes on the evergreens And dances merrily across the streams; It tinkles bright on the window pane, And laughs and sings a sweet refrain; But when it hits the earth with a thud Its life is ended and now is mud.

### TORTURE OF THE TORCH

Till each day is always filled with the craziest ideas Till each hour of the night seems a hundred million years Till you've tried to go to sleep with your pillow wet with tears You'll never know the torture of the torch Till you feel so all alone in a crowded cabaret. While you dance with someone else With your heart so far away That you never hear the number That you asked the band to play You'll never know the torture of the torch What's more you'll never know what it feels like Till you've walked beside the sea Talking to yourself saying to yourself this could never happen to me Till you've tried so hard to hide What your friends already knew Till you think you're satisfied But you know it isn't true That the only one you love is in love But not with you Then you'll never know the torture of the torch.

Thomas Hart Benton, famous mural painter of contemporary America, receives from \$900 to \$12,000 for his easel pictures.

The Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought on Breed's Hill near by.

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FOOD and PRESCRIPTIONS



# Spartans To Meet Tough Cowboys

## The Press Box

by BOB HANCOCK

In a lot of football games, it's the unsung hero who saves the day for his team. This fact brought to our mind in a different manner several nights ago as we listened to Milt Spencer, popular Sports Director of Radio Station WFLA in Tampa. Milt, on one of his sports broadcasts, gave a glowing tribute to a boy who is playing his fourth year of football for the University of Tampa. Contacting Milt by phone, we asked him for permission to print the statement he made concerning the Tampa player. And here is the text of that compliment.



"It's easy enough for a sports reporter to spend his best adjectives on the football player who scores the touchdowns and even the player who stands out as a kicker or passer. That takes no trouble at all, because in such cases the glowing words are heaped on the player or players who caught the eye of spectators, an eye usually peeled for the man with the ball.

"Therefore, THESE adjectives are for a man who DOESN'T carry the ball, except on an interception or such interruption of the other team's offense. THESE adjectives are for a young man who comes up from his secondary position or in whatever direction the play is going to administer the bone-crushing tackles on

the other young men who are bent on crossing his goal line.

"In this case, our young man is Fred Pancoast, defensive half-back on the University of Tampa Spartan football squad. Or, perhaps you know him only as "number 85 who stopped the ball carrier."

"Head Coach Marcelino Heurta calls Pancoast "the most under-rated man on the team." Also, "the most dependable man on the squad." A few statistics certainly bear out the latter contention: 19 tackles in the game with Mississippi Southern, 16 tackles against the Stetson Hatters. If you've never counted individual tackles in a game before, that's like four-for-four in a baseball game, except it's a defensive measure. Pan coast has saved as many touchdowns as the Spartans have scored, give or take two or three. THAT'S what he means in the Spartan's scheme of gridiron things.

"Pancoast is a senior, and when the year is up he will have contributed more than a full share to the fans' enjoyment of Spartan games over many, many games.

"He'll be remembered, perhaps with an increasing appreciation, for a long time to come. He'll be remembered as that little Pensacola back who played his heart out against Hillsboro five years ago only to lose in the final seconds of the game, 42 to 41.

"A one-time Spartan coach, Mike Gaddis, learned of him and realized that such a heart, however small the body, would be an asset to any football team.

"That's how he came to Tampa U., and that's how he has become one of the greatest, although not best-known, football players to ever wear a Spartan uniform.

"That's why THESE adjectives are for Fred Pancoast."

In our opinion, there is not a more deserving player anywhere in the nation. If Pancoast were playing offensive ball, and he certainly is very capable of doing so, Tampa U. would have a backfield candidate for consideration on the Little All American eleven. However, he is sure to be placed on the All State team when time for that selection to be made. Our thanks to Milt Spencer for recognizing Fred Pancoast's ability and for giving just credit where credit is due.

## PRE-VIEW

By Shirley Keene

The intramural table tennis singles tournament came to a close Oct. 14, the winner being Hermi Lopez. Second and third place winners were Eleanor Ebsary and Jackie Fitzgibbons respectively.

The tennis doubles tournament began Oct. 16. These games are to be played on Tuesdays at the North Boulevard Recreation Center. Spectators are invited.

### Varsity Volley Ball Schedule

The schedule of the games of the Women's volleyball League in which the University's varsity team will participate is as follows:

October 22

Hypos A vs. University of Tampa Legion, 1:30.

October 29

University of Tampa vs. Hypo-B Legion, 7:30.

November 5

H and O Reds vs. University of Tampa, Legion, 8:45.

November 12

Rebels vs. University of Tampa, Legion, 8:45.

The two top teams at the close of the tournament will participate in Jacksonville, Nov. 14 and 15.

### WIN BY FORFEIT

won their opening game of the season Oct. 15 by a forfeit. The team they were scheduled to play never showed up, so they made good use of their time by practicing for their next game which is Oct. 22 at the Legion Playground.

The captain and co-captain of the 1952 are respectively, Betty Burnett and Jackie Sierra.

H.P.E.R.A.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association held its first meeting Oct. 14.

One of the accomplishments at this meeting was the election of officers for the year 1952-1953. They are as follows:

Betty Burnette, president; Frances Stevens, vice president; Eleanor Ebsary, secretary; Hermi Lopez, treasurer.

## INTRAMURAL AWARDS 1951-52

### INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

Event	Player	Organization
Horseshoes	Carl Cowden	TO
Handball	Robert Herrick	IND
Badminton	Jim Matthews	SKN
Table Tennis	Al Cazin	IND
Tennis (singles)	Bill Dawson	IND
Tennis (doubles)	L. Scoville, M. Maseda	KSK
Tennis (doubles)	L. Scoville, M. Maseda	KSK
Foul Shooting	Mike Menendez	IND
Track	H. L. Hiers	Ace Club
Swimming	Bill Barnes	IND
Golf	Holland Aplin	SKN
Fencing	Gus Cristales	RND
Softball (batting champion)	Roy Royal (.684)	SKN
Softball (outstanding pitcher)	Jack Thompson (6-0)	SKN
Football (outstanding player)	Harry Bryan	SKN
Basketball (pt. average)	Jim Mann	TO
Basketball (total points)	Bill Mosher	BX

Babe Ruth was the only ball player to hit 60 homeruns in one season.

## FROM THE SIDELINES

By

TOM COLLETTINE

Beta Chi took forfeit from K.S. K. Oct. 14 at Plant Field. Tuesday the 14 was the special election day, so many of the grid stars worked at the polls as Deputy sheriffs, from both teams. Results was K. S.K. could not produce enough men on the playing field at game time, therefor forfeiting the game to B.X. The rule states you must have at least six men on the field to be eligible to pick up two players to make an eight man team, providing the opposing team agrees to the individual players.

Skn's rally to defeat Rnd. 27-0, under the generalship of Jim Matthews. He scored two touchdowns on runs and threw another to George McNally in the first half to pile up a 20-0 half time score. Early in the 2nd half Al DeShong scored on a 35 yd. run. A key block by Pat O'Neal put DeShong over the goal untouched.

Skn. started off with a Bang to score on the first play of the game on a pass from Jim Matthews to George McNally, to defeat Independents 41-0. From then on the Skn's scored at will with hard running Al DeShong going over three times on running plays. DeShong is leading scorer for Intramural football with 37 points. (6 T.D.'s & one extra point.) George McNally also of Sigma Kappa Nu is second high man with 30 points. (all his points were made on pass plays) McNally's last two scores came against the Ind. Oct. 16. Jim Matthews rallies for the last score of the game on a end run.

CHOO CHOO Charley Schiro racked up 18 points to help Ace Club defeat Tau Omega 22-0, Thur., Oct. 16 at Plant Field. A safety by T.O.'s early in the first half started the Ace Club on there way

### TEAM TROPHIES

Football	SKN
Soccer	Ace Club
Basketball	BX
Volleyball	SKN
Track	Ace Club
Softball	SKN
Swimming	BX
Bowling	?
Wrestling	BX

## Tampa University Seeks Fourth Win of Season

CROWD OF 10,000 EXPECTED AT STADIUM

Looking for their fourth win of the season, the University of Tampa Spartans will have their hands full tonight as they face the highly regarded McNeese State from Lake Charles, La., at 8 o'clock in the University stadium, Phillips Field.

Some 10,000 fans are expected to see Tampa have a dry field and a chance to get its offense in high gear against the Cowboys. The Spartans are reported by Head Coach, Marcelino Huerta to be in good physical condition for this contest between two powerful elevens. During this past week, coach Huerta has drilled the Tampa boys hard in preparation for tonight's game.

Making only a few changes in the Spartan's line-up, the Tampa coach has shifted Tom Mahin, giant tackle who weighs 235 and is captain of the Tampa eleven, from tackle to offense center. In another move, attempting to get the Spartan attack clicking, Huerta has moved Al Leathers, from fullback to the starting left-half back position. Leathers, who was the only Tampa back able to gain consistently against Stetson last week, has shown great ability this week in scrimmage and is expected to be called on to lead the Spartan attack tonight.

At the beginning of the season, the McNeese game was expected to be a "rest" after the usual rough Stetson battle. However, the Cowboys from Louisiana have proved to be one of the top small college teams in the south, winning their last four games in a row after losing the season's opener to Louisiana Tech, 6-0. This Tech team is the same one that slaughtered Florida State 32-13. Teams defeated by McNeese include Stephen F. Austin, Northwestern Louisiana, North-East State and Louisiana College.

Heading the Cowboys offensive drives will be big Jules Derouen at fullback. This boy is the leading ground gainer of the tough Gulf Coast Conference, of which Mississippi is also a member. Derouen who weighs 195, leads the conference in scoring, too.

Both teams, operating from the "T" formation is expected to do a lot of passing as well as producing a number of fast opening plays. Rated as a "toss-up," this game appears to be one of the best small college games of the week.

**Sportsmanship Award**  
Best Sportsmanship Award ?  
(Best Sportsman Award will be announced at assembly Oct. 27.)

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## What's Band Without Boom of Bass Drum

What's a band without the big bass drum? And what's a big bass drum without Joe Higdon? You've all seen him and all heard his rhythmic drumbeat, so let's find out a little about the boy.

Joe was born in Savannah, Ga., and since then has traveled quite a bit, finally ending up in Tampa. His interest in music started when he was in the sixth grade at Sanford, N. C., where he played the drums for the high school band. He started playing dance music in the eighth grade, and while in his junior year of high school he organized his own dance band and continued with it for three years, at the end of which time he was called into the Marine Corps. Now that Joe is again a civilian he has reorganized his band.

He served with the First Marine Division in Korea for 12 months and has been awarded four battle stars for Korean service. On board

ship he helped entertain the troops by playing the drums and bassfiddle, with a seven-piece combo.

While in school Joe was a member of the Honor Society and of Quill and Scroll, and was vice president, later president, and song director of the Youth for Christ Organization. Joe was on the Yulee Junior High School basketball team.

At the end of his Marine Corps basic training, Joe passed his general classification test with a score of 139 out of a possible 150. He turned down three chances to attend Officer's Candidate School.

Joe is now working for his degree in electrical engineering. His hobby is music, and he thinks Stan Kenton is just great and Doris Day gets his stamp of approval as a vocalist. Joe is certainly a welcome addition to the University of Tampa Band. May he continue to thrill us with the boom, boom, boom, of the big bass drum.

The name "violin" first appeared in the year 1561.

## FASHION HI-LIGHT

By Sally Wolfe

Tampa U. Coeds Take Notice:

The new materials this year are wonderful. Everything from cottons that look like wool to beautiful antiques and iridescent taffetas. If you make your own clothes, you'll have a glorious time picking your fabrics.

Now, for the gals that buy their outfits, some stunning clothes have been seen in our downtown stores. In one window, we saw a soft gay striped suit dress with a touch of white at the throat and cuffs. Upon closer observation we saw that it wasn't wool but that new magic cotton, wonderful on the pocketbook and washable too. Jersey outfits are really in the news, middy dresses, short-sleeved date frocks and slenderizing suits made of stay-in-line Jersey. The formals have started a trend from the ever-popular net gowns to ones made of glowing taffeta, satin or velvet.

some of these on plainer lines are set off by rhinestone clips and pins. Accessories in the News:

Suddenly black accented only by discreet white looks lovely. Fashion shows that plenty of black and white, on black and white. Try the new black and white jet jewelry pebbled with rhinestones. What stunning ways to set off your dress-ups for fall.

In the Shoe Departments:

We find shoes made of fascinating fabrics. Black crepe, trimmed with jet and satin, and the new furry shoe made of black calfskin and trimmed with red satin and black patent.

Try these Colors and Combinations:

Butter beige with black; almost-white sand with a deeper coffee; take away the coffee and add black accessories, then of course there is a sensational new color this year, charcoal gray.

## HALLOWEEN REVELRY HAS ANCIENT ORIGIN

When you join in Halloween festivities this year you may find it hard to realize that you are following the ancient custom of the druids, but you are!

And who are the druids? What do they have to do with Halloween? Early classical writers, our only source of information, tell us that the druids were a politically noble and priestly class of pre-Roman Gaul, Britain and Ireland, believing in a cyclical reincarnation of the soul, and that through druidism they maintained a loose confederation of the Celtic tribes in ancient Gaul.

Since it was forbidden by the druids, the only learned class, to put their lore in writing, we must rely on classical writers and legends for information.

Later Irish and Welsh sagas and the Christian legends describe the druids as highly skilled magicians, and not as priests and philosophers.

In their old Celtic calendar Oct. 1 was the last day of the year. This was a day of great ceremony. It was believed that spirits and witches roamed the countryside with wild abandon.

Today it is thought that our Halloween merrymaking on Oct. 31, when the evening vigil preceding Allhallows or All Saints' Day is kept, may be a survival of the ancient druidical ceremony which took place then.

William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, was born in 1578.

Frederic Gera, a German, invented the upright piano about 1745.

## Something to Yell About

That's the food served in the

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## Beta Chi Party at Seely's Ranch

A large rush party given by the Beta Chi Fraternity was held last Sunday out at Seely's ranch. The afternoon was spent by having different games including boating and swimming. In the evening there was dancing, and plenty of refreshments were served.

The new pledges are Bill Marzoff, Dick Mathews, George Plomaritis, Ted Greene, and Carl Kampumuller.

The Homecoming queen to be sponsored by the Beta Chi Fraternity is Liz Schwartz. The fraternity is now busily working on their float which is nearing completion.

## Large Number Pledges Sigma Kappa Nu

The Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity gave a large rush party out at the Villa Eues. This was a stag party with an unusually large turn out of new pledges who are: Bob Philon, Joe Trivar, Bob Boucher, Johnny O'Neal, Sam Anderson, Ken Foster, Herman Armentraub, Buddy Leigh, Walt Klutchnick, and Clint Meadows.

The Homecoming candidate for the Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity is going to be Camillia Capelino.

## Rho Nu Delta Gives Two Rush Parties

The Rho Nu Delta Fraternity

gave two rush parties last week. Dates were invited to the party out at Star Lake. There was dancing and plenty of refreshments and a good time was had by all. The Stag party was given at Meadowbrook Farms, where a large number of pledges were present.

The new pledges are Micheal Mendendez, Joe Guco, Manuel Lapato, John Gonzalea, Raymond Diez, Ray Lanero, William Valdespino, and Earnest Urso.

The Homecoming queen candidate for the fraternity will be Sylvia Gueard.

## Tau Omega Fraternity

The Tau Omega Fraternity had a large rush party given at Hillsborough State Park. Everyone who attended had a good time.

The new pledges this year are Frank Stefanik, Reggie Colvart, Dan Sliman, and John Lahasky.

The new officers are President, Jim Mann, vice-president, Ed Cosusella, sergeant-at-arms, Tom Mahin, secretary, Nester Lopez, treasurer, Bill Benick, and chaplain, Joe Boleseo.

Their candidate for homecoming Queen will be Rose Durant.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa Has Large Rush Party

The Kappa Sigma Kappa gave a large rush party at the West Tampa American Legion Post, where an unusually large crowd attended. It was a stag party which was enjoyed by all participants.

The new pledges are Chuck Stockford, Harry Martin, Kenneth (Chris) Christenson, Larry Pitcher, Edward Gomez, Gerral Scaglione, and Donald Olsen.

The alumni is going to give a party for all the new pledges at the Southern Brewing Company some time this week.

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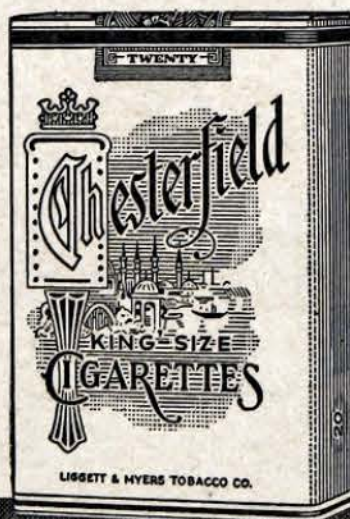
A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

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

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

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

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## ZETA DELTA PHI HOLDS FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

"Friendship is the most precious thing that you can own," Dean King told Zeta Delta Phi sorority girls at the Founders' Day banquet Oct. 17 at the Crystal Ball.

As guest speaker she thrilled the girls, not only with her inspiring speech but with her charming personality as well.

Honored guests were Mrs. W. W. Talbot, founder and first president of the sorority, and Mrs. Johnnie Pate, sorority adviser.

In charge of decorations were Becky Brockman and Doris Duryea. The table decorations bore out the autumnal theme.

Orchid corsages were presented to Mrs. W. W. Talbot, Dean King, and Mrs. Johnnie Pate by the sorority.

Carol King, sorority president, made the presentation.

## RADIO PROGRAM HELPFUL TO STUDENTS OF SPANISH

Students of Spanish will be interested to know that radio station WDAE is offering a program for acquiring a vocabulary of Spanish words. It is conducted by Roger Bennett at 5:30 every afternoon. The idea advanced by Mr. Bennett is to learn a new word each day for the next six months. This would give an individual a working vocabulary in Spanish of approximately 250 words.

A request by post card addressed to him c/o WDAE, The Times Radio Station, will bring a mimeographed review of the past several programs. If accepted by the public in this vicinity, the program may be extended at the end of six months.