

The Minaret

University of Tampa Student Newspaper

VOLUME 23

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NUMBER 3

Tampa-Stetson Football Game Out?

Dean Rhodes Backs Student Insurance

(Text on Page 5)

By Bob Martoski, Minaret Editor-in-chief

Dean M. C. Rhodes informed the MINARET that the sickness and accident insurance that the University now has, is the finest and cheapest that the University of Tampa has ever had.

Earlier this past week the Tampa Morning Tribune reported that students had asked the newspaper to inquire into the situation, because of the compulsory factor of the insurance.

Dean Rhodes stated the insurance is held by the Continental Casualty Co., of Chicago, which is one of the largest firms of its kind in the country, and specializes in university insurance policies. This same company holds plans with the University of Florida, University of Miami and Florida State University.

The Dean of Administration said the insurance must be compulsory to get the low rate of \$7 per semester that is offered. He also said the cost of the policy bought from Conti-

mental is nearly half that of the next highest bid of \$13.50 per semester offered by the company which handled the insurance on the voluntary basis last year.

"The University of Tampa was set up so that students of limited income, who otherwise might not be able, could receive a college education," Dean stated. "Unfortunately, the ones who need it most are the ones who feel they can least afford sickness and accident insurance."

Without the plan being made compulsory, Dean Rhodes said, the policy with its low premium would not be possible.

Fraternity rushing parties will end this Sunday afternoon with Pi Kappa Phi, according to Marrio Maffeo, president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Bids will be picked up on Tuesday and Wednesday by prospective men.

Dr. Nance Awarded Honorary Law Degree

Dr. E. C. Nance, was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Hartwick College of Oneonta, New York this past week.

The occasion in which the college officials and student body put their best foot forward in honoring Dr. Nance and other outstanding guests was Founders Day of the College.



Coach Huerta

Hatter Coach Won't Talk With Huerta on Signing 1956 Football Contract

by Bill Kirby
Sports Editor

The University of Tampa Spartans and the Stetson Hatters have apparently reached the end of their football series which was the state's longest rivalry, lasting for 17 meetings.

Tampa Coach Marcelino Huerta met with Stetson Mentor Herb McQuillian last Saturday before the Hatter game and failed to reach an agreement with the Stetson coach who is in his second year there.

"We will keep a date open for Stetson until Dec. 3," Huerta said. "We hope they will continue to play us. It is a good rivalry and holds a lot of statewide interest," he added.

Despite Huerta's enthusiasm to reschedule the Hatters, the reluctance of McQuillian to get together with him may be traced to the last two meetings between the two schools and the fact that McQuillian says football as a competitive sport is being de-emphasized at Stetson.

Last year, Tampa stormed over the Hatters, 64-9, and last Saturday walloped them, 40-13, and it could have been a lot worse had not Huerta used his subs for all but about two minutes of the last half.

McQuillian has been quoted as saying that Stetson must play "schools with the same scholastic standing" as the DeLand school. What he meant by that statement is not clear since Tampa's scholastic rating compares favorably with any in the state.

From a well-informed source comes information that at least one player who was turned down by Tampa for low grades, is now playing for Stetson leaving McQuillian with no basis for his statement. At last report he was a second string halfback.

Tampa has definitely moved up in the football circle, winning eight of its 10 games last year and taking the Cigar Bowl Championship and is well on its way to another successful

BONANZAGRAN GOES TO \$30.00

Answer to Second Problem on Page 3

Deadline for this Entry is Tuesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
STORY CLUES

Lamont's, the big department store, was having its fabulous annual BARGAIN DAY in the Housewares Department. It had been extensively advertised, and by early morning great crowds stood in line to rush into the store when the doors opened. Theresa Harding, a brand new salesgirl on her first job, was almost overwhelmed by the melee and excitement. She had been hired through her school friend and neighbor, Ellie Lowe, who had worked in the store for some time. However, just before BARGAIN DAY, Ellie had a

row with the section manager and walked out in a huff. After the day's shambles, Theresa, sturdy though she was, came home exhausted, but so keyed up she just had to tell her friend about it. She rang the bell of Ellie's apartment but got no answer, so she scribbled a note and slid it under the door. Unfortunately, the paper got stepped on and scuffed before the friend noticed it on her return, and many of the letters were blurred and hard to read. Ellie with her knowledge of such sales, was able to figure out the message. Can you do the same?

ELL YOU CERTAINLY SIPPED OUT JUST IN
TIME THIS OB TODAY WAS NOT TO BE
SNEE ED AT WHAT A ALE CROWDS
HU TLED IN LIKE RA ING HOR ES THEY
ROA ED ALL OVER EVEN BROKE OUR
ASEMENT WINDOWS THERE WERE B TTLES
EVERYWHERE A RIM OLD AG GRABBED
THE LAST OASTER FROM A URLY MAN
A RAWLING BRAT OUNCED ON
EVERYTHING PLA ED AROUND THE COUNTERS
SEIZED A RILL AND DAMAGED THE ORKS
I GOT HIT ON THE IP WITH A F YING
PAN AND AM FEELING PRETTY AGGED
OH OY IT'S GOOD TO RELA THE
EST TO YOU

39.

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Name

Address

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE ASKED QUESTION ABOUT POPULAR QUIZ GAME

by Micki Bailey and Mary Fink

QUESTION: What would you do if you won the \$64,000 question?

Nancy Walker (Soph): I'd probably faint if I got the money before taxes.

Pene Crull (Soph): Hire someone to burn down Bagdad and start all over.

Sara Jo Shoun (Soph): Are you kidding? I'd be speechless for a week.

Phyllis Hagin (Soph): \$64,000, that's too much to even think about but it might help.

Ronnie Dristle (Jr.): Live about ten years less.

Eugene Yates (Jr.): Stay drunk for two weeks.

Nich Nickols (Soph): I'd go to Paris and practice my French!

Marie Rodley (Soph): Take a trip around the world and be

a bum.

Mary Passiglia (Sr.): I'd quit school and get married immediately.

B. J. Brown (Sr.): I'd let my wife quit work... poor thing has been supporting me long enough.

Patti Bishop (Jd.): I'd buy a carton of cigarettes with the \$2.50 that is left after taxes.

Al Saferstine (Jr.): I'd buy a few dozen alarm clocks so my roommates will be able to get up in the morning. Then I would buy pillows for everyone in the boys dorm.

Nora Vega (Jr.): After the tax is allotted for, I would donate the money to Sigma Sigma Sorority with the provision it be used to build a "Sigma Dream House" on the University of Tampa Campus.

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters From Colonel Spartan of the University

Wise Up You Students

It seems a shame that some students have such immature minds. This past week when a clandestine "group of students" asked the Tampa Morning Tribune to inquire into the sickness and accident insurance of the University, they showed their stupidity and ignorance of the functions of the various offices of the administration and their student senate.

If they would keep abreast with happenings around the University instead of shooting their mouth off, they would have found out that the student senate had a committee of Rey Yvars and Bob Martoski checking

into the validity of some of the rumors that were circulating, that had to do with the insurance. One of these unsound and baseless rumors by these diarrhea-mouth students according to the Tribune was that the University was getting something out of the policy.

Were these students so afraid, so timid to see Dean Rhodes or one of the student senate members, to get the facts about this subject. It is this type of student, one without guts, without honor and without courage that hurts the University and most of all hurts himself.

Fine Job Done

It was indeed a pleasure to attend the assembly this past week. It was without a doubt the finest program offered, in a number of years by our local talent.

A great deal of credit goes to Rosemarie

Rogers, who not only emcee'd the show, but did most of the work in getting the talent together.

Professors and students alike commend the sophomore class especially its vice-president.

Who Is Educated?

One theory says the man who knows. Such a man may be compared to a cistern or an encyclopedia—a storage container for the use of other people.

Another, he who discovers. Discovery may be due to opportunity, luck or sweat. Like Columbus the discoverer may never know what he has found.

Another; he who improves things. Some truth in this but it depends on what things he improves.

Another says, he who is—signifying one who has developed his talents into superior exercise. The greatest rogues of history have been such men.

Another says, he who does—meaning the man of achievement in a chosen career. But doing, in itself, may cost more in human life

or misery than the accomplishment was worth.

WE SUGGEST, HE WHO LOVES. Love calls for exercise of intelligent good will and is realized in giving. Whatever you give of that you possess you double. You store up the value of it for yourself eternally and you perpetuate it among men for so long as they use it. Those who receive and pass along that which you have given, double and redouble again the gift you made.

Education is the process of leading men to give themselves to fellow men and to God through the channels they possess in knowing, creating, being, doing and all the rest. Civilization, peace, justice, culture are the products of such love-motivated giving. (From the column of President Dean E. Walker, Milligan Colleg, "The Mill-agenda.")

Dr. Reitz says Present College Upkeep Important

Jacksonville — Maintenance of the state's present four-year colleges rather than the creation of new institutions should be Florida's primary concern, Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, UF president, said yesterday.

Speaking before the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, he said it was important to expand the junior college system "in an orderly and sensible fashion."

However, Dr. Reitz warned that "we must give first attention to present institutions" to produce highly-educated individuals now in demand by business and industry.

Several Combined He recalled that several state colleges were combined into the present university system in 1905.

Enrollment Up Dr. Reitz said the UF enrollment increased 500 per cent from 1930 to 1950 and in the next 15 years "we can double again our efforts to meet the challenge of increased enrollments."

However, he warned, "We must be selective in deciding for whom we are going to give this educa-

tion."

The UF head later explained that unless the Florida university system is forced to lower its admission standards, it must select only the top high and prep school students for admission.

"The University of Florida represents a combination of a state university and a land grant institution. It represents one of the most dynamic institutions in the United States today," he reported.

A state university molds the people of a state, and in turn "is molded and formed by the best things that the state has to offer," Dr. Reitz continued.

W. Bruce Banks

The Razor's Edge

Where should we begin the story of life? Where does the failure end; and success begin? Wherein lies the difference between the reptile; the slimey blob; the massive bird; man. It's easy to see that where these others failed, man succeeded, and is continuing to do so. Why?

Some contend that the difference is a soul. I'm not qualified to support or argue. Some say the main thing is a conscience; this too is beyond my status to contend, but there is one distinguishing characteristic about which I do know. One mark of humanity's success that I can see, and feel, and that I know, for I person-

ally experience it day by day. One trait which puts hominid above all else on this earth. One of God's greatest gifts to His humble people; a sense of humor.

Whether it's an antic of some child, the mistake of one of your professors, or just a plain old worn out joke, that laugh is the line that separates you from the sightless blob you might have been. Not just the laugh, or smile, but the keen awareness that there is something good enough to laugh about, and an appreciation of the good things about you.

The words "sense of humor" are only symbols which represent something that no words may truly represent, for how can you describe the feeling that comes before a real laugh. That good sensation that some-

how tickles your ribs from the inside. when you see a dog chase his own tail, or see some two year old try to climb an impossible obstacle.

Today the people who laugh the most live in America; and America is the greatest nation the world has ever known. Maybe our country is great because we laugh, or perhaps we laugh because it is great. Who can say . . . the egg or the chicken . . . but it is true.

It would do us all well to remember that many a man has been loved for his laugh, and few for their scowls. If you can't find the humor that makes a man a man and America a great country, then perhaps you can find the jars on the second floor which are labeled amoeba . . . Don't knock; they're expecting you.

Pene and Patti

The Wart

"A Blemish on the Student Body"

Hello Mr. and Miss Tampa U. and all the bums in the lobby! . . .

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH. We have selected an instructor, that, in our opinion has more school spirit than we've seen in a long time. He and his wife are at all the ball games supporting the team, and very few dances are held that they don't attend. He is head of the History department and his wide and varied knowledge and inquiring mind make him an interesting teacher and conversationalist. We congratulate you, Dr. J. Ryan Beiser. . . . You are the Personality of the Month.

Information Wanted . . . Does anyone know who the yellow convertible belongs to? We mean, of course, the one that was seen creating havoc on the football field after the S. E. La. game . . . They were having their own private parade, the purpose of which was probably to support "Be kind to dumb animals week" or something equally as worthwhile . . . We extend a congratulatory hand to those Freshman who came out on top in their class elections. We feel that you will do a wonderful job in the Student Senate, and will fulfill all the obligations that your offices entail.

Flash—we have just received word that The Mickey Mouse Kiddie Hour should be watched by all. This program is not only highly recommended by our own Dr. Beiser but the entire Sig Ep House. Seems that when it comes on at 5:30 each

day you know just where to find every member of the Sig Ep clan, why Walt Minahan has even given up Cherries in place of Sugar Jets! Another thing that has come to our attention is the news of the Stetson game — the long caravan of Tampa students that drove across the burning sands of Florida could be seen entering the game with their little red cases casually slung over the shoulders. Through the many whistles and shouts we could hear the familiar cry, Set ups, Set ups yelled by our own Sammy Set, alias Rudy Red Faced Ray, and his cohort Davey Drunk sporting their girls Laura Lush and Alice Alcoholic. Another added attraction was Chuckles letting out with a low treble.

Seems like Prof. Reed wasn't the only one hit by the car terrorizer. Another Tampa student came out to her car last week to find that someone had stolen her sun visor and ripped all the buttons off her upholstery! On this we make no comment until we find out how the market on used tires is this year. We'd like to add that Sammy Stud is still looking for girls if anyone is now interested.

P.S. Wanted: One pair of oiled roller skates, please contact Cliff the Janitor.

Letters to Colonel Spartan must bear writer's signed name and address. The Minaret reserves all rights to shorten letters.

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

The MINARET is a student newspaper devoted to the interest of the student, the professor, the administration, and friends of the University, untrammelled by sinister influence from any quarter—the advocate of the right and the denouncer of the wrong—an independent vehicle for the free expression of opinions of all candid, honest and intelligent minds—a medium for free discussion; moral, religious, social and scientific.

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Klutch Korner Revealins

by Tickler Quickly

Sitting in the grandstand during the game with South-eastern was the reknown Dr. Ping of the Bouncological conservatory of Ditchmee, Mars. Noticing the little man in black down on the field (on Mars the average man is about ten feet small) and seeing the cheeriers playing with pong pong balls (one of Dr. Ping's many inventions) he began to think back to that slimy time while in the deep dark Jungles of Itch-em-all, Mars, hunting for Dribble-em, a liquid used in the process of making pong balls, from the eggs of the snaggle-legged spider...

The heat crawled all over Dr. Ping and his Safari like an unseen hand slithering up and down their naked backs leaving a film of sweat behind. When suddenly, Dr. Ping stopped dead in his tracks, pointed to the ground and said, "Look." There before their eyes were the tracts of the dreaded Marilyn Monster, known for taking the male habitants of Mars to her secluded, dark, "tease-me lightly" chambers miles below the Esophogus Caverns of the Itch-em-all Jungle. "These tracts will lead us to the Esophogus Caverns," said Dr. Ping, "so everybody keep close behind and follow me."

Turning a sharp bend, after hours of hiking, they saw, with horrified expressions and unbelieving eyes, the entrance to the Esophogus Caverns and there in the evil-beckoning

shadows they could see what no other man had ever seen and lived to tell about.

To find out what Dr. Ping and his safari saw at the Esophogus Caverns in the Itch-em-all Jungle and how they encounter the Snaggle-legged Spider be sure to read the next episode of Klutch Korner in the next issue of The Minaret.

Resolve each day to have fun. You can't save it up and take it with you!

ANSWER TO BONANZAGRAM

DEAR, THIS IS A REALLY MAGIC RESORT, THE SCENT IS DIVINE. GREAT BANKS OF ROSES ON TERRACES WITH ROCOCO TOUCHES. WITH A PILLOW AT MY BACK, I SEE HEDGES AND FOUNTAINS, AS RENE DYES MY HAIR TO BLOND—HIS IDEAL FOR THE NINETIES OF THE SCRIPT. I'M A NAUGHTY PRINCESS WHOSE LOVE GLOWS FOR A SAILOR FROM THE VALLEY. WE HAVE A LOVER'S TRY ST. EXPEDIENCE MAKES US BURY OURSELVES IN ART STUDIOS. THE KING REJECTS THE TRUTH. MY ABJECT LESSON IS THAT MY LOYALTY MAKES ME DUTY BOUND TO RENOUNCE MY LOVE. I'M ACTING WITH FERVOR. I'M WEARY. ADDIO.

GILDA

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LITERARY CONTEST IS SPONSORED BY PHI DELTA EPSILON

The University of Tampa chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon is sponsoring a literary contest open to students currently enrolled at the University. The English department, under Dr. Howard G. Baker is working co-ordinately with the fraternity, and members of the department will act as judges for the contest.

Honorary awards will be accepted by the winning students of the best feature story, and the best poem at the second assembly in November. The winners of the contest will also be presented with prizes.

Rules of the contest follow:

1. All entries must be deposited in the special box placed next to the main bulletin board between October 17, 1955 and November 11, 1955.

2. All entries should be typed, double spaced, with your name, address, and classification listed.

3. All feature articles should not exceed 200 words in total length. There is no limit to the length of poems submitted. Subjects are unlimited.

The High - Low Down

LOUWAL SAYS

Scoop — Thought it would never happen—John Donnelly and Kay Clements have decided to call it quits. Just the opposite Joe Onderko and Sylvia Garcia have set the date for Nov. 19. Two new hits on the date parade—Jim Marshall and petit Sara Jo Shoun. They say its just friendship but we all know better, I'm speaking of that dreamy Lou Giacobbe and Sally Villar.

Flash Alumni News: Gene Victoria and Sally Wolfe were seen by our roving eye, and both of these lucious gals were STAG at Sat. night's dance! Tops on the list of just friends are: Sylvia Davis and Wallace Bembry... Valentine Greco and Tony Munoz are still a steady pair... and I see that congratulations are in order for Barbara Ann Whitley, her

The Minaret will publish the winning entries in a future issue of the newspaper. Upon the request of the winners, their selections will be submit-

ted to a national publication. handsome H. L. presented her with one of those gorgeous diamond rings that gals wear on the third finger of their left hand... and one of our transfer students lovely Pat Kelly is dating one of our ex-football heroes, little all-American Nick Waytovitch.

Felicitations also to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovely who soon to have a new addition to their family... former majorette of the Mighty Mights Band has set her wedding date... remember Yvonne McCall... Buddy Banks will become a proud father in a few days, and the line for those cigars is forming fast and furious.

LOUWAL'S ADVICE:

Girls are you tired? weary? have that run down feeling? w-e-l-l—Sit down and give the boys a break!!!

LOUWAL EXTRA

Confusis say... Wallflower at dance make dandyion in the grass.

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It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

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Homecoming Preparations Underway

by Charlie Robbins

Although Homecoming Day is still a month off, preparations are already under way to make it the best in the 25 year history of the university. The weekend of festivities, planned through the excellent cooperation of faculty, alumni and students, will be climaxed Saturday night at the annual Homecoming dance, featuring for the first time a name band, Claud Thornhill and his orchestra.

The Drama Department of the university will open the long Homecoming weekend on Thursday, November 17, with the presentation of "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, in the Dome Theater.

On Friday evening, also in the Dome Theater, the various campus fraternities will present short skits, with a cup to be awarded to the best one. Following this event will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen in the University of Tampa Ballroom. Candidates for the coveted honor will soon be announced.

President's Reception

Immediately after the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the President's Reception will be held in the lobby. Climaxing the events for Friday evening will be an inter-sorority dance, also in the lobby of the university.

Saturday morning activities will begin early, with a children's party to be held prior to the big Homecoming parade. The parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., will fea-

ture, the Spartan band and an array of colorful floats entered by the various campus organizations.

Saturday afternoon the annual Alumni banquet will be held at the Tampa Terrace Hotel, and will be preceded by a social hour. Following the banquet will be a business meeting of the Alumni Association.

After special pre-game ceremonies at Phillips Field Saturday evening, the University of Tampa football team will face the Appalachian State Mountaineers of Boone, North Carolina. The Mountaineers have always provided stiff opposition for the Spartans, and the game promises to be one of the best of the season.

From 10:00 P.M. until 2:00 A.M., the annual Homecoming dance will provide a fitting close for the long weekend of festivities. The popular dance band of Claud Thornhill will

BOOK-SNATCHER CAUSES TALK

Who is the witty victim of a book-snatcher who quipped, "There are few mathematicians, but many bookkeepers." When someone suggested that he adapt one of his colleague's methods of foiling such theft? The colleague's method: write your name across the end of the book where it cannot be removed as easily.

Our thoughts are often a truer measure of ourselves than our actions. An impulse will sometimes show more of real character than what is done after deliberation.

play for the dance, which will be held at Ft. Homer Hesterly.

At this time, many of the locations and times for the events are still tentative, and will be definitely announced at a later date.

Night Adult Education Classes Offer 16 Courses; Large Number Registered

Professor Harold A. Heiser has informed the MINARET that the Adult Education classes offered at night are well under way.

A large number of persons have registered. No official number has been released as yet. There are 16 varied courses offered this semester.

One of the courses being offered is a series of lectures en-

titled "Highways to Happiness," being given by professional men qualified to discuss social, educational and human relationship problems.

Some lecturers scheduled are Dr. E. C. Nance, Dr. Samuel G. Hibbs, psychiatrist, Floyd T. Christian, superintendent of public instruction, Pinellas County, and Harold Wolf, president of Wolf Brothers.

SEE

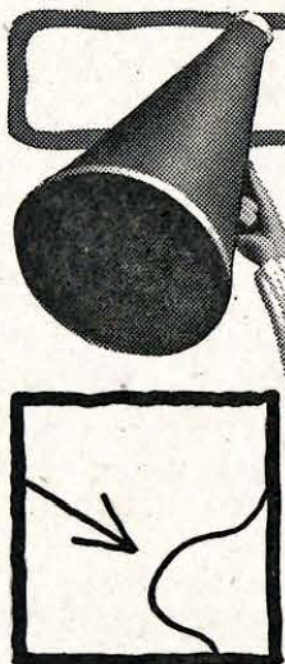
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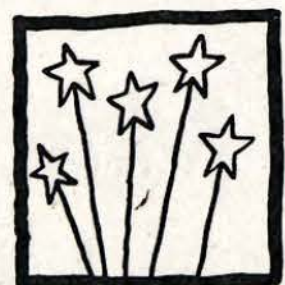
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LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!



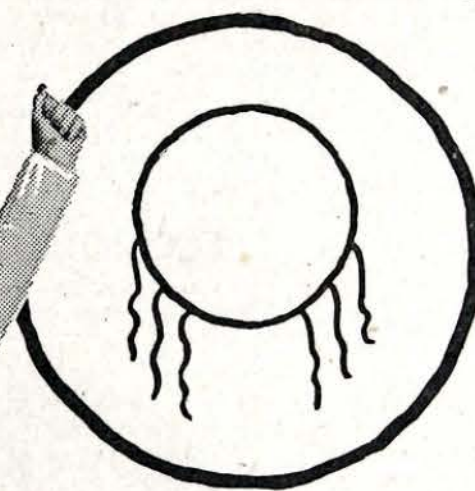
DEATH OF ACHILLES
Johanna Hanson Ross
Radcliffe



FAIRY GODMOTHERS' CONVENTION
Kenneth Bishop
Duke



TOUPEE FOR MONK
Jean Drum
U. of California



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrldu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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(HEREIN CALLED SCHOOL)

To insure under this policy each full-time student of the school (herein individually called the insured) and promises to pay for loss resulting from injury or sickness; to the extent herein provided.

"Injury" wherever used in this policy means bodily injury resulting directly and independently of all other causes in loss covered by this policy and caused by an accident sustained by the insured while this policy is in force as to such insured. "Sickness" wherever used in this policy means sickness or disease causing loss commencing while this policy is in force as to the insured whose sickness is the basis of claim.

PART I—PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HOSPITAL, NURSE, AMBULANCE AND DENTAL EXPENSE-ACCIDENT

When injury shall require treatment by a legally qualified physician or surgeon, confinement within a hospital, employment of a licensed or graduate nurse or use of an ambulance the company will pay the expense actually incurred by the insured within 26 weeks after the date of the accident for such treatment, hospital confinement, ambulance or nurse service not to exceed in the aggregate \$500.00 as the result of any one accident to any one insured, except dental treatment shall be payable only if made necessary by injury to natural teeth and the maximum payable for such dental treatment shall not exceed \$100.00 as the result of any one accident.

PART II—HOSPITAL EXPENSE-SICKNESS

When sickness shall require confinement within a hospital the company will pay the hospital board and room expense actually incurred by the insured for the period of such confinement commencing while this policy is in force as to the insured, not to exceed \$8.00 per day, nor to exceed 30 days as the result of any one sickness.

The company will also pay the expense actually incurred by the insured during the period of hospital confinement for which expense is payable under the preceding paragraph for anaesthetics, laboratory tests, operating room, oxygen tent, dressings, drugs, medicines, and x-ray examinations not to exceed in the aggregate \$100.00 as the result of any one sickness.

PART III—SURGICAL EXPENSE-SICKNESS

When sickness shall, during the period the policy is in force, as to the insured or during a period for which hospital expense is payable under Part II hereof, require a surgical operation listed in the following "Schedule of Operations" attached hereto and made a part hereof, the company will pay the expense actually incurred for such operation, including post-operative care, not to exceed that percentage of \$200.00 set opposite the operation, nor to exceed \$200.00 for all operations performed as the result of any one sickness.

SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS SICKNESS

Abdomen	Percentage
Cutting through abdominal wall for diagnosis, treatment or removal of organs in abdominal and pelvic cavities (unless otherwise specified below)	66-2/3
Two or more surgical procedures performed through the same abdominal incision will be considered as one operation.	
Abscess	
Cutting operation requiring hospital residence	16-2/3
Amputation of	
Thigh	50
Leg, entire foot, arm, forearm, or entire hand	33-1/3
Fingers or toes, each	6-2/3
Blood transfusions, each	16-2/3
Breast	
Amputation	66-2/3
Abscess, deep	16-2/3
Chest	
Complete thoracoplasty, or removal of portion of lung	100

Other cutting into thoracic cavity for diagnosis or treatment (tapping excepted)	26-2/3
Induction of artificial pneumothorax, including all refills	16-2/3
Excision, Removal of Shoulder or hip joint	66-2/3
Knee joint	50
Elbow, wrist or ankle joint	33-1/3
Diseased portion of bone, including curettage (alveolar processes excepted)	33-1/3
Ear, Nose or Throat	
Mastoidectomy	50
One side	66-2/3
Both sides	16-2/3
Tonsillectomy, or tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy	23-1/3
Sinus operation by cutting (puncture or antrum excepted)	3-1/3
Puncture of antrum	23-1/3
Submucous resection of nasal septum	34-1/3
Tracheotomy	23-1/3
Bronchoscopy for removal of foreign body or biopsy	6-2/3
Any other cutting operation (tapping excepted)	
Eye	
Any cutting operation into the eyeball (through the cornea or sclera)	33-1/3
Removal of eyeball	23-1/3
Any other cutting operation on eye	13-1/3
Genito-urinary Tract	
Removal of kidney	100
Cutting into or fixation of kidney	66-2/3
Removal of tumors or stones in kidney, ureter or bladder	66-2/3
But cutting operation	16-2/3
By crushing, cauterization or endoscopic means	
Stricture of urethra	
Open operation	33-1/3
Intra-urethral cutting operation	16-2/3
Removal of entire prostate by open operation (complete procedure)	100
Removal of part of prostate	26-2/3
By endoscopic means	50
By other cutting operation	16-2/3
Varicocele, cutting operation	16-2/3
Hydrocele, excision or incision and treatment of sac (tapping excepted)	23-1/3
Orchidectomy or epididymectomy	100
Complete removal of uterus, tubes and ovaries	66-2/3
Other operations on uterus and its appendages	33-1/3
Cutting operation with abdominal approach	16-2/3
Cutting operation without abdominal approach	6-2/3
Dilatation and curettage (non-puerperal)	
Removal of cervix polpi or cyst—one or more	
Goitre	
Thyroidectomy (complete procedure, including ligation of thyroid arteries, to be treated as one operation)	100
Ligation of thyroid arteries not followed by thyroidectomy	33-1/3
One or more at one operation	50
Two or more stage operation	
(Complete procedure to be treated as one operation)	
Hernia. Cutting operation for radical cure	
Single hernia	33-1/3
More than one hernia	50
Joint, Incision into (tapping excepted)	16-2/3
Paracentesis. (Tapping of)	
Abdomen, chest, or bladder (other than catheterization)	6-2/3
Eardrum, hydrocele, joint or spine	6-2/3
Rectum. Cutting operation or injection treatment for radical cure for hemorrhoids (complete procedure)	16-2/3
Cutting operation for prolapsed rectum or fistula in ano	16-2/3
Cutting operation for fissure	6-2/3
Skull	
Cutting into cranial cavity (trephining excepted)	100
Trephining	33-1/3
Spine or Spinal Cord	
Operation with removal of portion of vertebra or vertebrae (processes and coccyx excepted)	100
Removal of part or all of coccyx	33-1/3
Removal of processes (one or more)	20
Tumors. Cutting operation for removal of	
Malignant tumors, except those of face, lip, or skin	66-2/3
Malignant tumors of face, lip, or skin	16-2/3
Benign tumors requiring hospital residence	16-2/3
Benign tumors not requiring hospital residence	6-2/3
Papillom and cyst, one or more	3-1/3
Varicose Veins. Cutting operation or injection treatment (complete procedure on all veins)	26-2/3
Payment for operations not named in the above list will be made on the basis of comparative severity with operations which are named.	

PART IV—MEDICAL EXPENSE WHEN HOSPITAL CONFINED-SICKNESS

When by reason of sickness the insured shall be necessarily and personally treated by a legally qualified physician or surgeon while confined within a hospital for which expense is payable under Part II, the company will pay the expense actually incurred for such treatment exclusive of surgical procedures and post-operative care, not to exceed \$3.00 per visit for each visit such treatment is rendered, nor to exceed \$90.00 as the result of any one sickness.

PART V—MEDICAL EXPENSE WHEN NOT HOSPITAL CONFINED-SICKNESS

When by reason of sickness the insured shall be necessarily and personally treated by a legally qualified physician or surgeon when not confined within a hospital, the company will pay the expense actually incurred for such treatment exclusive of surgical procedures and post-operative care, not to exceed \$3.00 per visit for each visit such treatment is rendered commencing with the third such visit, nor to exceed \$75.00 as the result of any one sickness.

PART VI—NURSE EXPENSE WHEN HOSPITAL CONFINED-SICKNESS

When by reason of sickness the

(Continued on Page 6)

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Insurance - - -

(Continued from Page 5)

insured shall, during a period for which hospital expense Xis payable under Part II, require the full-time services of a licensed graduate nurse, the company will pay the expense actually incurred by the insured for such nurse service, not to exceed \$8.00 per day, nor to exceed \$240.00 as the result of any one sickness.

PART VII—EXCLUSIONS

This policy does not cover expense of (1) dental treatment, except as provided in Part I; (2) services rendered by the school's infirmary, infirmary employees or salaried physicians of the school; (3) services rendered while the insured is in attendance at the school unless prescribed or approved by the school's health service; (4) replacing eyeglasses, or prescriptions therefor; (5) preventive medicines or vaccines; (6) first aid treatment for injuries sustained while participating in athletic activities; nor does it cover a loss caused by or resulting from (7) pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; (8) accident occurring in consequence of riding as a passenger or otherwise in any vehicle or device for aerial navigation, except as a fare paying passenger in an aircraft operated by a scheduled airline maintaining regular published schedules on a regularly scheduled passenger trip over its established route within North America; (9) declared or undeclared war or any act thereof; or (10) service in the armed forces of any country.

PART VIII—POLICY PERIOD

This policy takes effect September 5, 1955, o'clock A.M., standard time at the address of the school, and terminates at the same hour June 14, 1956; it may be renewed, subject to the consent of the company, for further consecutive periods by payment of premium at the rate (s) and in the amount determined at the Time of renewal.

PART IX—ELIGIBILITY FOR AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF INDIVIDUAL INSURANCE

All persons who are full-time students enrolled and in attendance at the school on the effective date hereof are eligible for insurance hereunder. The insurance of eligible students shall take effect on the effective date of this policy. New or other students becoming eligible after the effective date of this policy shall become insured as of the date they commence active class work at the school.

PART X—PREMIUM AND PREMIUM PAYMENTS

Premium for this policy, calculated at the rate of \$7.00 per semester for each student, shall be paid by the school to the company within 20 days after the effective date of this policy. Premium for any student becoming insured after the effective date of this policy shall be paid to the company within 20 days after the date such student applied for insurance hereunder.

The company shall have the right to examine all of the school's books and records relating to this insurance

at any reasonable time and within two years after the termination of this policy or until final adjustment and settlement of all claims hereunder, whichever is the later.

PART XI—INDIVIDUAL CERTIFICATES

The company will issue to the school for delivery to the insureds a certificate of insurance describing the indemnities to which each insured is entitled under this policy and to whom payable, the limitations and requirements of the policy pertaining to the insured and where this policy may be inspected.

PART XII—INDIVIDUAL TERMINATIONS

The insurance of any insured shall immediately terminate on the earliest of the following dates: (A) on the date this policy is terminated; (B) as of the premium due date if the school fails to pay the required premium for the insured except as the result of inadvertent error; or (C) on the day of the last final examination of the semester or term of the school in which the insurance was effective.

PART XIII—GENERAL PROVISIONS

This policy constitutes the entire contract between the parties.

All statements made by the school shall be deemed representations and not warranties and no such statement shall avoid the insurance or reduce the benefits under this policy or be used in defense of a claim hereunder unless it is contained in a written application signed by the school.

No agent has authority to change this policy or waive any of its provisions. No change in this policy shall be valid unless approved by an executive officer of the company and such approval be endorsed hereon.

Written notice of claim must be given to the company within twenty days after the occurrence or commencement of any loss covered by the policy or as soon thereafter as is reasonably possible. Notice given by or on behalf of the insured to the company at its general office in

Chicago, Illinois, or to any authorized agent of the company, with information sufficient to identify the insured shall be deemed notice to the company.

The company, upon receipt of a notice of claim, will furnish to the claimant such forms as are usually furnished by it for filing proofs of loss. If such forms are not furnished within fifteen days after the giving of such notice the claimant shall be deemed to have complied with the requirements of this policy as to proof of loss upon submitting, within the time fixed in the policy for filing proofs of loss, written proof covering the occurrence, the character and the extent of the loss for which claim is made.

Written proof of loss must be furnished to the company at its said office within ninety days after the date of such loss. Failure to furnish such proof within the time required shall not invalidate nor reduce any claim if it was not reasonably possible to give proof within such time, provided such proof is furnished as soon as reasonably possible and in no event, except in the absence of legal capacity, later than one year from the time proof is otherwise required.

Indemnities payable under this policy will be paid immediately upon receipt of due written proof of such loss.

All indemnities of this policy are payable to the insured, except that in the event the insured is a minor, the company may pay any amount otherwise payable to the insured to the parent, parents or guardian of the insured, or other person actually supporting the insured.

The company at its own expense shall have the right and opportunity to examine the person of the insured when and so often as it may reasonably require during pendency of a claim here under.

No action at law or in equity shall be brought to recover on this policy prior to the expiration of sixty days after written proof of loss has been furnished in accordance with the requirements of this policy. No such action shall be brought after the

expiration of three years after the time written proof of loss is required to be furnished.

If any time limitation of this policy with respect to giving notice of claim, furnishing proof of loss or commencing an action at law or in equity is less than that permitted by the law of the state in which the school is located at the time this policy is issued, such limitation is hereby extended to agree with the minimum period permitted by such law.

In witness whereof, the Continental Casualty Company has caused this policy to be signed by its president and secretary, but the same shall not be binding upon the company unless countersigned by its duly authorized agent.

(Signed) ROL TUCHBREITER
President

(Signed) JOHN A. HENRY
Secretary

Countersigned by (Signed)
DONALD M. ARTHUR

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SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

Tampa Has Extensive Intramural Program . . .

A good number of years have rolled around since Miller K. Adams began his colorful, yet unherald career as physical education and intramural director at the University. You might say he "grew up" with Tampa U's "on the campus" sports program.

Tampa, under the direction of Dr. Adams who initiated the intramural program in 1935, has developed one of the most extensive in the state. "Our intramural program compares favorably with most of the colleges in the state. Certainly it has expanded due to the enrollment of more students. But even during the war, we had as many as 16 sports," Adams related.



Dr. Adams

Dr. Adams acquired an assistant last year, Ben F. Scherer, who is now handling the intramurals while Dr. Adams is devoting his full time to his physical Ed classes. But credit must go to Dr. Adams for stimulating interest in the program in which more than 50 percent of the student body participates and building it up to its tremendous competitive heights of today.

At present, 36 students are in training to handle the officiating of the sports which range from "rag" football to fencing. At least 20 sports are offered.

Sports Listed . . .

The Fall agenda includes "rag" football, horseshoes, table tennis and badminton; basketball, wrestling, fencing, tennis, fowl shooting, paddle tennis, skeet, archery and handball is offered in the Winter and in the Spring, it's softball, track, swimming, golf and bowling.

While further comparing Tampa's program with other Universities in the state, Dr. Adams recalled the time a couple of years ago that he visited Miami for a meeting. One of the Miami instructors remarked that he thought the Hurricanes had a very good intramural program. It turned out they were competing in only six sports. "That was surprising to me since we had about 20 at the time and Miami was such a bigger school," Dr. Adams said.

Incidentally, both Dr. Adams and Mr. Scherer are University of Tampa grads. Dr. Adams was graduated just before taking over the sports program and Mr. Scherer was graduated in 1952, going to Kent State at Kent, Ohio, to study for his master's.

Dr. Adams also got in several seasons as basketball and baseball coach in addition to his other duties.

Spartans Play Livingston At Phillips Field; Seek 4th Win

Tampa Wallops Hats By 40-13 Score; Lose To Southeastern, 13-7

Tampa's Fighting Spartans, who bounced back into the win column with a resounding 40-13 victory over the Stetson Hatters last week, will meet the Livingston (Ala.) Teachers at the University's Phillips Field Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Spartans will be seeking their fourth win of the season against a single loss, that to highly-rated Southeastern, La., 13-7.

Tampa has met Livingston on the gridiron four times and has won every contest. In 1950 the Spartans posted a 41-39 victory, won 28-13 in 1951, took a 27-12 victory in 1952, then after skipping 1953, beat the Teachers 38-7 last year.

In Tampa's loss to Southeastern, Minahan passed 22 yards to Herndon for the Spartans lone score. Bobby Gambrell made the extra point from placement and the Spartans took a brief halftime lead.

Despite several scoring threats in the remainder of the game by Tampa, Southeastern built up a strong defense when needed and utilized its offensive to pull ahead. Winston Crawford passed to End Rod Vizinat for Southeastern's first score. The point was missed but Crawford made up for the deficit with a two-yard plunge to paydirt in the final quarter. That was all the Teachers needed but Bailey add the finishing touches by converting.

Against the Hatters, Tampa scored almost at will. Only in the last quarter when Tampa's reserves were in the game, did

Spartan Warriors--

by Phil Rotolo

Tom Mahin from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, tipping the scales at a hefty 275 pounds is making his return appearance with the Spartans after having just finished a two year hitch in the Army.

Tom has good speed for his size and weight and is a demon on both offence and defence. He should be the answer to Tom Feamster of Florida State who weighs 250 plus.

Tom is 24 years old, a senior and is majoring in Physical Education.

We of the Minaret salute Tom Mahin Captain, scholar and a great athlete.



GREENE

Ted Greene, one of the three tri-Captains, is winding up his brilliant grid career with the Spartans. He has been a regular for the past four years and has played "Iron Man" football consistently. Ted is regarded as one of the States best centers next to Steve Delatore, All-American candidate from University of Florida.

Greene is married and has one child. He is majoring in Physical Education, hails from Endicott, New York, but plans to make Tampa his home.



MAHIN

Stetson score. Herndon, who has a 12.24 total average per try, scored twice on a 14 yard pass from Minahan and a 20 yard run. Gambrell scored on a 10 yard run, Minahan passed to Ken Nuznoff for a 42-yard touchdown, Fred Girgis went over from the five, Jack Mackie scored from the 10. Ted Greene kicked two extra points and Gambrell and Mackie each kicked one to end the rout.

Nick Colantuone scored both TD's for the Hatters with Bob Hildebrand converting.

ANYONE FOR SOCCER?

All male students wishing to form a University of Tampa soccer team are urged to either see Dr. Miller Adams, or sign your name on the bulletin board outside room number 245, or see Orlando Castilla.

It is hoped that enough men will come out so that a team may be formed to play other colleges in the state.

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Pi Kapps Crush Rho Nu's

Pi Kappa Phi, bouncing back from their defeat by the Rho Nu's, crushed to TO's 21 to 6. Bobby Bryan scored the first touchdown for PKP. Peoples added the extra point.

The first half ended with PKP leading 7 to 0. The TO's came back early in the second half shaking Bobby Curry loose for 6 points. However, PKP surged ahead when Stan Hines raced around end for a touchdown. Bob Sadlak was then trapped in his own end zone for a safety, widening the score to 15 to 6. Bryan completed the scoring by racing 20 yards for the final touchdown.

The game was marred by unnecessary roughness. Numerous penalties were issued throughout the game. However, this did not halt the outbreaks in the contest.

Touchdown: Bryan 2 (PKP); Hines 1 (PKP); Curry 1 (TO) Extra point: Peoples (PKP) Safety: Davis (PKP).

RND-25 HAB-0

Paced by Phillip Leto, last year's leading scorer, the Rho Nu's romped to a 25-0 victory over the Has Beens. Leto started the day by taking the opening kickoff all the way for the initial score and before the game was over he compiled a

total of 19 points. Dave Hernandez scored the other tally for the Rho Nu's. It was the second straight victory for the defending champions.

The Has Beens started several drives only to be stopped shy of the goal line. Bobby Curry and Jim Crum turned in an outstanding performance for HAB. The members of HAB, although playing to a losing cause, must be commended for their fine display of sportsmanship.

I got a heap of troubles and I've got to work them out. But I look around and see there's trouble all about. And when I see my troubles, I just look up and grin. And count all the trouble that I'm not in!

Spartans May End Football Relations With Stetson Hatters

(Continued from Page 1)

season this year. Tampa has won three out of four contests.

That record, in itself, is enough to make some opponents turn a cold shoulder, especially when they stand a chance of getting stomped. Stetson has won only one game this season in four outings.

Since Tampa has apparently stepped out of Stetson's class, the vacancy—if Stetson does not decide to come in at the last minute—should give Huerta a chance to schedule a school that would give the Spartans a better game on the gridiron.

For example — Dayton, Le-noir Rhyne, Youngstown, Ab-

liene Christian, Mississippi Southern, Chattanooga, Citadel, Presbyterian, Wofford, and Furman. Some of these schools have been scheduled in the past and have always provided interesting contests.

The series with Stetson dates back to the beginning of Tampa's football, starting in 1933. The games through 1953 were all close with the exception of 1938 when the Hatters, somehow, routed Tampa, 42-0. However, the year 1954 marked a turning point in Tampa's grid power as it ran up its greatest season rolling over the Hatters, 64-9.

The two schools have split even in the series. Both have

won seven games and three have ended in ties.

New Cafeteria Schedule Announced

A new schedule for dining in the cafeteria has been announced by William Fischer, director.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Lunch from 11:15-1:45 noon; Supper from 5:00-6:45 p.m., during the week.

On Saturday's and Sunday's breakfast will be served from 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Lunch from 12:00-1:15 noon; and Supper from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

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