

HOMECOMING WEEK
NOV. 12th THRU 17th

The Minaret

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SIXTEEN SENIORS
BEGIN INTERNSHIP
IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Sixteen University of Tampa seniors majoring in secondary education will begin a nine-week internship in high schools of this area Nov. 5, Dr. Robert L. Mohr, who is in charge of the secondary school program, said this week. Fifteen of the group will intern in Hillsborough County, and one in Pinellas County.

The internship period occupies the middle weeks of the semester in Education 407, being preceded by six weeks of seminars on phases of high school teaching, and followed by two weeks devoted to summarizing and synthesizing the semester's work.

The internees, with their subjects and schools, and the names of their directing teachers, are:

Johnny Alfano, Social Studies, Sulphur Springs Junior High, Mr. Blackburn; Shirley Alvey, English, Hillsborough High, Mrs. Stokes; Camilo Bello, Physical Education, Jefferson High, Mr. Stewart; Pat-

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GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS
SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 8

Graduate Record Exams will be given on December 8 for all February graduates. June graduates may also take the exam at this time if they so desire.

All applicants for this examination must apply with the Dean Rhode's secretary not later than Nov. 14.

Fisher Explains
Bookstore Operation

During the first weeks of every semester when classes are getting started, the Bookstore is filled with customers and gives every indication of being a flourishing and profitable business. But the rush is soon over, and most of the text books then on the shelves will remain there (for only about a third of them are returnable to the publishers) till the next semester comes around, bringing another flurry of book sales.

This, in general, is the way the Bookstore looks from the other side of the counter, the way it looks to Mr. William Fisher, manager of the University of Tampa Spartan Alumni Club Enterprises, which, under a concession from the University, operates the Bookstore, the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria.

And this is the reason, Mr. Fisher said this week, why the Bookstore is not making any money. He gave figures to prove this statement. The store is too young a business, he said, to be able to afford having thousands of dollars tied up in book stocks that move very slowly during most months of the year and yet must and should be maintained at all times to take care of students' needs.

Only when the continuing stock of texts, month in and month out, is free and clear of current buying and selling, can the Bookstore begin to show a profit, he said.

Out of this situation grow various problems in the management of the store, and Mr. Fisher mentioned one or two in particular.

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Students, Alumni Complete Preparations
As Homecoming Schedule Is Announced

SORORITIES GET 15 BIDS

TWENTY-FIVE MEN
PLEDGE FRATERNITIES

by Nick Vega

With fall rush ending last week, forty men and women accepted bids to the University's eight Greek letter social organizations. Twenty-five men pledged the four fraternities on campus while fifteen women accepted invitations to join the four sororities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon led the fraternities with eight pledges. Rho Nu Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon received six apiece. Pi Kappa Phi pledged five men.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged seven women, Delta Zeta four, and Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma two each to complete the sorority list.

The totals show a marked increase in the sororities from seven last year to fifteen this year. Sorority fall rush is only in its second year at the University. Fraternities however pledged twelve less men for the same period in 1955. Thirty-seven men pledged five fraternities last fall.

Men picking up fraternity bids are as follows:

Pi Kappa Phi

William Sefcik, Robert Sanchez, Herbert Shipman, Mike Whitwell, William H. Yangier, Jr.

Rho Nu Delta

Jack Espinoza, Frank Fernandez, Edward Herranz, Angelo Ippolito, Mike Pullara, and Louis Dela Vina.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thomas Enos, John Morin, Andrew Conda, Robert Vickers, Robert Welleford, and Jerry Woitas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Anthony Hamilton, William LaCovara, George Delk, Lem Griffin, Marvin Lopez, Howard Sinsley, Richard Lovett, and Richard Follweiler.

Women accepting sorority invitations are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Jane Bradley, Ann Johnson, Rosemary Hurley, Mary Meehan, Elaine Mikler, Marie Mirabella, and Teddy Toth.

Delta Zeta

Norma Genco, Gloria Lindali, Myrna Robinson, and Yvonne Watherford.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Edna Lou Falter and Judy E. Grey.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Nan Davis and Ann Kreger.

Events To Begin
Monday, Nov. 12th

Homecoming is just around the corner again, and the University is undergoing its annual period of last minute preparations for the big event.

A full schedule of events will keep students and alumni busy during the week starting Monday, Nov. 12 with a Quarterback Club banquet, and ending with the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen the following Saturday.

Plans for the floats to be used in the Homecoming parade have been submitted to Dean Burnside, and most campus organizations are well underway on construction of their entries.

Theme Selected

The theme of this year's celebration will be "Knowledge is Power." The Student Senate has already made provisions for the awarding of trophies to the winning entries in the Homecoming parade.

Local merchants have been asked to include statements of welcome to the alumni in their advertising during Homecoming. Some local stores are carrying displays in their windows backing the annual event.

The following is a schedule of Homecoming activities for 1956:

All events will take place at the University of Tampa unless otherwise designated.

Monday, November 12

12:00 P.M.—Quarterback Club Kick-Off Luncheon. East Veranda.

Thursday, November 15

8:00 P.M.—Homecoming Play: "Bell, Book and Candle" Dome Theater.

Friday, November 16

6:30 - 8:00 P.M.—Homecoming Skits. Dome Theater.

8:15 P.M.—President's Reception for Alumni. Lobby.
9:45 P.M.—Introduction of the Homecoming Queen. Ballroom.

10:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.—Greek Dance. Tommy Ferrara and Orchestra.

Saturday, November 17

8:00 A.M.—Industrial Arts Breakfast. Cafeteria.

12:00 Noon—Social Hour for Alumni and Faculty. Hillsborough Hotel.

1:00 P.M.—Alumni luncheon. Hillsborough Hotel.

8:00 P.M.—Football Game. Phillips Field. Appalachian vs. Tampa.

10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.—Homecoming Dance. Fort Hesterly Armory.

12:00 P.M.—Crowning of Homecoming Queen.



FILL 'ER UP?—Anyone who still believes this is not a woman's world should visit this service station for a rude awakening. These Tampa U. girls will be manning the pumps and windshield cleaning department next Saturday at Jack Ryan's Gulf Service Station at Dale Mabry and Henderson. They are members of the University's Tri Sigma Sorority.

Students Present
Weekly Broadcasts
On Television

Sunday, October 28, at 12:30 the University of Tampa began a series of television broadcasts on channel 13 WT VT.

The first program was entitled "Homecoming" in preparation for the November 15 event.

Dean Burnside and Dean King presided, with Mary Lot Roos, Panhellenic council president; Les Solomon interfraternity-Sorority council president; Jim Gologly, president of the Interfraternity council; and Dave Hernandez, Student Body President participating on the panel.

The next broadcast will be heard on Sunday, November 4, with the entire WTUN radio staff in charge.

Look for your University on TV every Sunday from 12:30 to 1:00 P.M.

MINARET

EDITORIALS

CHARITY AND THE UNITED FUND

In these days of withholding taxes, payroll savings, easy installment buying and such, it is not surprising that someone would originate the idea of payroll deduction charity. Thanks to the advanced state of our civilization, it is no longer necessary to handle dirty old money when providing for the less fortunate brethren. Instead, the benevolent giver simply signs on the dotted line, and a set amount of his pay is deducted for distribution to the various charitable agencies in the community. For the price of one hour's pay each month, he may fulfill his obligations to the needy and win a smile from his employer, who gets his firm's name added to an honor roll.

But is this really charity? Is this a free will offering to help those in need, or a way of keeping in good with the boss and avoiding those all too frequent charity drives which have occurred in past years? Does the donation come through love, or through necessity?

We do not intend to question the good faith and high ideals of our local charitable institutions. These organizations have long been valued members of our society, and have contributed greatly to the well being of the citizens of this community. However, we do question the sincerity and good taste of the fund raising method employed by these organizations—the cold, impersonal, and in some cases high pressure procedure of collection which has come with the organization of the United Fund.

True charity is synonymous with love. It must come from the heart, and not from the payroll department. While the United Fund undoubtedly has a high purpose, the very foundation upon which it is built, the idea of streamlined, expeditious giving, robs it of sincerity.

We believe the United Fund was created with the best of intentions. Certainly the large number of "honor" organizations with 70 per cent participation among employees is proof that the Fund is effective as a money raising organization. But we question whether the end is justified by the means in this case.

In this age of mad conformity, leave the little man a small amount of individuality. If the firms of our community have a desire to contribute to charity on a wholesale basis, that's fine. Let them pledge a set amount of their profits each month to the Fund. But let the employees pledge their dimes and dollars as their hearts dictate, giving what they feel they should, when they should, to whom they desire. Let charity come from its proper source, a desire to help one's fellow men.

Realism In Education

(The second in a series of articles on education by W. Bruce Banks.)

The problems which face the teaching profession today cannot be solved by any logical procedure existing under our present cultural set up. Yet they must be solved.

Since it is an impossibility (under present conditions in our educational system), to conceive of at least fifty per cent of our young people graduating from colleges, and going into teaching (and this is the amount needed to achieve the solution to only one facet of the problem) it remains that our views on the teaching profession as a whole must change. The assinine assumption that teachers should be god-like creatures who can subsist on a pittance, and the admiration of their students, must pass out of the picture. The belief that teachers should be idealists seeking only to promote the welfare of others is equally as stupid. There are such individuals in the world, and a few of them are reasonably sane, but the fact remains

that their number is far from sufficient to provide teachers in the vast amounts now needed. Teachers, like other people, are human, and require the same standards as other humans to live by. If they do not require these standards they are in some measure inhuman, and, therefore, should not be allowed to teach.

Our teachers are supposed to be ideal for our children. In a world where each man has to jump fast to avoid being devoured, what kind of ideal is a person who would sit and allow the carnivores of the regular world devour them.

It is well to teach a child (of any age) that there is beauty to be found everywhere, but to teach a child (of say, high school age) only the good side of life, is to put him in a jungle with not so much as a canteen of good water to aid his survival. This is the type of training our children receive under the present ethical standards, and it can be called training only in a very general sense. Technically it is sufficient, but socially it is a failure.

A Dash of Pepper

by Douglas Dee

A recent pro and con series appearing in the American Weekly created much interest among both Greeks and independents on our campus. The article was particularly timely in that the various fraternities are in the midst of their pledge season.

In order to discuss the situation in relation to the University of Tampa, Douglas Dee is devoting his regular column to this subject. Dee, an independent, is siding with the fraternities in this discussion, while Phil Lindsley, a fraternity man, takes the opposite view in his article on this same page.

I am not a fraternity member because I have absolutely no desire to become one. However, fraternities do justify their existence. How can anyone, if I may borrow a Beiserism, have the "consummate gall" to say that fraternities are worthless, witless and stupid?

Being a Greek or an Independent is purely a matter of personal preference and obviously many of us do not prefer the same things. Fraternities are a natural phenomenon of college life. I prefer individualism, but admittedly there are some things that can be better accomplished by a group. When we attend a university we belong to a loosely-knit group of people. When we join a fraternity we belong to a restrictive group of people. Some of us enjoy belonging to restrictive groups. It's entirely as natural as carefully choosing our own personal friends.

We don't have to love everybody!

It's an unhappy and foolish man who tolerates anything that he can easily avoid.

There will always be someone around blasting fraternities, and the fraternities will just have to keep blasting back.

It is easy to decry these Greek organizations because they usually overestimate their own virtues in a vigorous defense.

Fraternities shouldn't try to defend themselves with rhetorical idealism. A very simple "mind your own business" should suffice to squelch even the most clamorously caustic iconoclast.

Fraternities are social organizations. In order to provide social outlets for their own members they provide social functions from which others may also benefit. They provide many things that some people want or need — housing; friendship; status; social responsibility; or any one of the varied objectives a member may be seeking. We may not agree with many of these personal objectives, but "who asked us?"

Fraternity men, being human (?), are subject to human frailties. But aren't we all? And isn't this getting rather sloppy?

To get to the point — no one is compelled to join a fraternity. The Greek letter organizations exist for those who do wish to join. The fact that their number is strengthened each year by willing pledges justifies their existence on the campus.

Another nice thing about fraternities is — you can't beat 'em — but you don't have to join 'em either!

The Razor's Edge

by W. Bruce Banks

Several weeks ago school opened and hundreds of smiling faces wended their way to the office of the registrar of the University of Tampa. The same faces are here now, some with the same features, and some not so smiling as before. Some have had fun, excitement and pleasant social contact. Some others have made good impressions on their instructors, and a very small number have done both.

There is something almost mystical in the quality possessed by some, to have a good time, and make good marks while doing so. The secret is, of course, obvious and not mystical in the least. To achieve this seemingly marvelous course of action, one has only to be stupid enough to enjoy working. Scoff if you will, but there really are people like that, and it is far better that we sympathize with them rather than laugh.

I will be willing to say that not one in twenty of those readers of this column (if there are so many) know the real secret of laziness, but at least you don't fall prey to the love of work. If you did you would find something more constructive to do than reading it.

All this leads to the fact that certain people will tell you

that hard work is the secret of success. Don't you believe it. If the people who mumble this old cliché believed it, they wouldn't waste their time telling you about it.

Witness our beloved professors; are they not successes? And how hard do they work? No, readers, the first secret of success is time. If you have time you can be anything you wish. For instance . . . that blonde the other night . . . ah, well, you see, if you only had a hundred years. Basically though, the real secret is money. Give me a million dollars and no one would argue that I was not successful. I might even graduate on time.

With money (filthy though it may be) one can be happy in spite of all that is said in opposition. The things you can have without money, you can have with it, and whatever you might have without it, is certainly cheap.

The more I think about money the more upset I become. If you want success get money. Get money anyway. Get money somehow. Get money. Eat money, breathe money, money money. Cheat, steal, slobber.

This is education. Knowledge is power. Power is money. Money!

THE CASE AGAINST GREEKS

by Phil Lindsley

When I joined a national fraternity I had a definite purpose in mind, to find a "social life" on a large campus. In my estimation I became a very successful frat man. I held two offices, helped represent the frat in all of the major sports, memorized a few risqué songs and held my own in the elbow bending bouts. But while so doing, I became aware of the breach between the idealistic fraternity objectives and the practical fraternity objectives.

The Greek frats are classified as social, and that should be their sole purpose. The need for them on a campus of ten thousand is obvious, but for Tampa U. unnecessary. Regardless of the size of the university, the fraternity's values have become distorted. Their methods have become cut-throat, and the politicians in Washington could learn something from them in lobbying. It seems that the success of a social fraternity is measured by the size of its membership, by its ability at intramurals, and by its monopoly on school offices. These forms of recognition are admirable, but in striving to accomplish them the fraternity's social program goes to hell. All fraternities like to boast of "their" big dance. But why can't they have four or five big dances and a variety of other activities. If they spent less time on school government and gave more time to their primary objective they would in time become popular for their social activities. I can't think of a better advertisement to increase membership or to gain prominence.

I'm not suggesting that the fraternity drop its activities and continually "hang one on." That extreme can and often does happen when drinking prowess is mistaken for social poise. The solution, although formidable, could be achieved with an equal balance of activities.

Defenders of the fraternity system will deny the sole purpose of a fraternity as being social. They will declaim such honorable goals as; leadership development; charity work; a tutoring system; and a host of others. I refer to these honorable goals because they were cited by Herbert L. Brown in his article The Case For Fraternities in a recent issue of the American Weekly. How often they are sought after I'd like to know. More fraternities come closer to being on charity than working for them. As I know it the fraternity tutoring system is nothing but an elaborate test file.

The point the fraternity men and their defenders fail to realize is — their objective — and the methods they use to achieve it — must be altered to become more practical. They must be judged on their past social activities, and not on their size, their political offices, and their athletic abilities.

When they cease to be pressure groups, and become true social organizations, they will be more readily acceptable as worthwhile and integral parts of the college campus.

Meet The Freshman Officers

by Howard L. Sinsley
Ed Wilson, elected by a majority vote in a runoff with Carl Hart, is now the new frosh president.

At the time this interview was made, Ed was in conference with his three subordinates planning a program of activities for the class.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of the new president's past. He was born 23 years ago on the 24th of May in Boston, Mass. Ed attended school 30 miles from Boston in the small town of Hopkinton. In his freshman year at Hopkinton High he was elected vice president of the class, played basketball and baseball and even found time for dramatics.

After graduation Ed joined the Navy with hopes of going under water in Uncle Sam's Submarine Corps. This ambition was halted by an auto accident. Ed was then forced to spend the remaining years of his enlistment recuperating from his misfortune and assisting in the chaplain's office.

Then the happy day came along — Ed was discharged. Before coming to the University of Tampa he worked on a construction job for a year.

By now my inquisitive mind was getting the best of me. So I asked the newly elected president why he came to the University of Tampa when he had the opportunity to select many other fine schools. This was his answer: "Howard, good friends are hard to find. Many of my best friends go to the

University, and besides where else can you find the informality, the cordiality and individual guidance and attention that Tampa U. offers? Yes, sir, this small University suits me fine." Then he continued to tell me that his major was Secondary Education, and he had aspirations of teaching high school or college English.

I left Ed with his work, as he seemed rather anxious to get back to it, and I wandered on to the Spartan Room. As I ordered a coke it dawned on me that the fellow fixing it was Mr. Veep himself, Bob Matistic, who also had a rough time in the election but managed to pull through with flying colors.

"Bob," I said, "where and when were you born?" He looked at me rather cautiously and said, "What? Are you writing a book or something?" "Or something," I said. "I'm interviewing the newly elected officers." So he proceeded to tell me all about himself.

Bob was born in Scranton, Pa., on June 11, 1933. He attended grade school and high school in Scranton, and played softball all through high school.

Then like most young men, he decided he wanted to travel the world over. So he joined the Air Force. He was in the Air Police for a while and a radio operator for a spell. But Bob did get part of his wish. With the cooperation of the Air Force he managed to visit

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COMING EVENTS

Fri., Nov. 2 — Football: Tampa vs. Chattanooga (away)
Tue., Nov. 6: Required Assembly

Fri., Nov. 9: Spartan Frolics
Sat., Nov. 10: Football: Tampa vs. Western Carolina (Phillips Field)
Alpha Chi Omega Script Dance

Burbank Heads Retired Officers

The Retired Officers Association of the University of Tampa met October 16 and elected the following officers for the academic year:

President, Col. William L. Burbank, USA; first vice president, Lt. Col. Foster O. Blake, USA; second vice president, Lt. James G. Jones, USN; third vice president, Lt. Col. Russel R. Randell, USA; treasurer, Lt. Col. H. D. Caldwell, USA; secretary, Capt. R. E. Bassler, USN; sgt. at arms, Lt. Col. William I. Harris, USAF; chaplain, Col. Dache M. Reeves, USAF; and judge advocate, Lt. Col. William M. Jefferson, USA.

Officers who are about to retire and desire information as to the advantages of the Tampa location for housing and education should write to the secretary of the University of Tampa Retired Officers Association, Capt. R. E. Bassler, USN, Ret., University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Other Viewpoints

by Bernadine Becker and Pat Bullard
Elvis has arrived. The well-known Mr. Presley, idol of teenagers (and we suspect quite a few college coeds), got in a fight the other day with a service station owner.

The Pelvis gave the station operator a black eye and put a knot in the jaw of another man when he was asked to take his white Lincoln and get out.

This confirms our suspicions about Presley. He has really arrived at what Hollywood calls stardom.

Now, how long will it take him to make Confidential Magazine? How long, o how long?

Daily Tar Heel
Chapel Hill, N. C.

There is a very, very minority group in this country who is feeling a slow, but relentless squeeze which threatens its very health and security.

Seems like no one is interested in helping a person gain weight and it has become a common feeling that just by a sustained period of overeating anybody can take on a load of pounds that will push the scale up and up.

Those who have tried know better.

This notion is so prevalent that science is devoting considerable time to finding effective ways of keeping weight down and is increasing the number

of non-fattening and slenderizing foods to the extent that the skinny little feller becomes terribly discouraged when shopping.

The 'health foods' section in grocery stores have grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years and the "de-vitamized" foods are scattered in various sections of the store. They threaten to crowd those natural foods, which are so necessary to a slender feller's health, from the shelves.

What will happen when restaurants concentrate on serving only non-fattening foods and foods treated so the fattening calories are pared down to the bare minimum?

Woe unto the featherweights who soon will encounter only "dietetic ice cream," "health bread," and other specially developed foods whose special aim is to trim the tummy from the consumer.

Daily Universe
Brigham Young U.



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PIONEER

TAMPA at WASHINGTON PHONE 2-1951

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BARBER SHOP QUARTET CHAPTER TO ORGANIZE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in organizing a University Chapter of the SPEBSQSA (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) Tuesday, November 6, 1956 at 11:30 in room 247, studio "A" of the University Radio Station WTUN.

The meeting will be open to all men who have an interest in singing, and who especially enjoy barber shop harmony. There will be men's chorus and quartet work offered.

Guest entertainers at the meeting will be the Florida Knights, recent runners-up in national barber shop competition.

If you're interested and cannot make the meeting, please contact Jerry Krumbholz at station WTUN or phone 71-7221.

UNIVERSITY PROVIDES STUDENTS, ALUMNI EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

by F. E. Hunt

One hundred ninety-eight men and 190 women were placed in permanent part-time jobs during the academic year 1955-56 through employment services of the University directed by Boyd B. Burnside, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Lucile King, Dean of Women, and upwards of 50 men students have been employed by Tampa companies thus far this fall in long-term part-time jobs obtained through Dean Burnside's office.

In addition many students were placed on short-term assignments, that is, jobs of only a few days' duration, of which the office keeps no permanent record.

The service is maintained for students who express their desire for work because of a de-

finite need for financial assistance.

Filling of part-time jobs is only one of two phases of the placement service directed by Dean Burnside. The other, established last year, is placement of seniors and alumni in full-time positions.

In this category the Dean of Men reports that last year 82 companies interviewed prospects from the University, and that 19 seniors and nine alumni secured positions through his office, and the number of seniors and alumni filing for placement is steadily growing.

Besides servicing seniors in other fields, Dean Burnside's office now supplies files on applicants for teaching positions, the public school authorities in Hillsborough, Duval, Dade and other Florida counties, and

some school systems in other icy of requesting such data states, having adopted the pol- from the Dean of Men.

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.

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Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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805-811 Grand Central

AMERICAN FLAG ASSOCIATION PRESENTS WEEKLY FORUMS

An unusual opportunity is given to the students of the University of Tampa, where a forum on Americanism, under the auspices of the American Flag Association, is being conducted every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Rawlings Room.

The lectures are given by outstanding citizens of Tampa, and are preceded by 17 minute sound films on the American flag. These forums are open to the public, and are free of charge.

The following forums are scheduled during the remainder of the year:

November 5, 1956: Honoring MacDill Air Force Base. Theme: The American Flag—New Glory For "Old Glory." Speaker: Captain Harold E. Logsdon, Chief, Electrical Engineering Unit, MacDill Air Force Base.

November 12, 1956: Honoring the Women's Clubs and Auxiliaries of Tampa. Theme: The American Flag—Symbol Of Home, Peace, Plenty. Speaker: Mrs. Medora Houston, Member Committee on Americanism, The Tampa Womens Club.

November 19, 1956: Honoring Tampa Commerce and Industry. Theme: The American Flag—Symbol Of World Trade. Speaker: Mr. Walter G. Gahn, Chairman Committee on Import and Export, Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

November 26, 1956: Honoring Tampa Chapters D.A.R., U.D.C. and National League of American Pen-Women. Theme: The Stars and Stripes—A Patriotic Play under the direction of the author: Mrs. Nancy B. West, State President, National League of American Pen-Women.

December 3, 1956: Honoring: Service, Civic and Fraternal Clubs of Tampa and their Womens Auxiliary. Theme: The American Flag—Flag of

Faith, Hope, Charity. Speaker: President Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, National - Chaplain Military Order of The Purple Heart.

December 10, 1956: Honoring the Tampa Ministers Association: Theme: The American Flag—The Messianic Banner. Speaker: Reverend Paul J. Wagner, Pastor Palma Ceia Methodist Church.

December 17, 1956: Honoring Inter-American Partnership. Theme: The American Flag—Ybor City and Jose Marti. Bi-lingual Symposium: Reverend Walter B. Passiglia, Mr. Roland M. Manteiga, "La Gaceta" General Mgr. Mr. A. A. Fernandez, "Traduccion-Prensa" General Mgr., Mr. Anthony P. Pizzo, Past Mayor of Ybor City, Miss Violeta Rodriguez, Traductora. Place: Centro Asturiano, 1913 Nebraska Avenue.

Wave Officer To Be On Campus

Young women college graduates between the ages of 20 and 29 are invited to contact Lt. Virginia Bradford, Wave Procurement Officer from Macon, Ga., who will be on campus on Nov. 8. Lt. Bradford will discuss the advantages and opportunities enjoyed by Wave officers.

ENGLISH CLUB

Dr. Howard G. Baker, head of the English department, is planning to organize an English Majors Club at the University.

Dr. Baker said that he has hopes of the club becoming a local chapter of a national English fraternity. Membership will be composed of juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in English.

All students interested are urged to contact Dr. Baker as soon as possible.

Librarians Attend Regional Conference

Miss Charlotte Anne Thompson, Librarian of the University, and Miss Gloria Runton, Catalogue Librarian, attended the Southeastern Librarian Biennial Conference in Roanoke, Va., Oct. 10-13.

The object of the meeting was to discuss new policies and procedures to be employed in libraries throughout the Southeastern states. Miss Thompson and Miss Runton were especially interested in the College and University Libraries Section. Their sessions stressed public relations and teaching with books. At the business session Mr. Stanley L. West, Director of Libraries at the University of Florida, was elected chairman of the College and University Libraries Section.

A number of publishing houses, bookbinding companies, and library supply houses had on display new books and equipment.

While in Roanoke Miss Thompson was able to visit Hollins College, where she completed three years of undergraduate work.

De Novo Requests Short Stories, Poems

Short stories, poems and other literary contributions are needed by De Novo for use in the forthcoming edition of the student publication.

Felicia Dolgin, editor of the magazine, has requested that literature be submitted for consideration as soon as possible. Contributions may be given to Felicia, or to Dr. Baker, head of the English department.

WITH OUR SORORITIES

by Pat Bullard and Bernie Becker
TRI SIGMA NEWS

The Tri Sigma's are taking over a gas station for a day. The day is Saturday, November 3, 1956 at Jack Ryan's Gulf Service Station at Dale Mabry and Henderson Blvd. The girls are hoping that everyone will stop by and have their car serviced.

Since Homecoming is just around the corner, all Tri Sigmas are very busy building a float and practicing the Homecoming skit. So you can see that the next few weeks are going to be filled with excitement, fun, and plenty of hard work.

ZTA NEWS

The chapter's two new pledges, Nan Davis and Ann Kreger were honored with a dinner at the Valencia Gardens Restaurant, Tuesday night, October 16th. Formal pledging was held in the chapter room Tuesday, October 23rd and each pledge was introduced to her big sister, who will act as her guide during pledgship.

Two Zetas are being sponsored for Homecoming Queen by organizations on campus. Mickey Rumore is being spon-

sored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Mary Ann Centinaro by Future Teachers of America Organization. Mickey Rumore was in the Homecoming Court and Moroccan Court last year. Plans for a homecoming float and skit are being formulated. Sylvia Snow is in charge of the float decorations and Pattie Clark is in charge of the skit committee.

DELTA ZETA NEWS

Delta Zeta's pledge captain, Gordon Ann Summers, has announced the pledges new officers. They are Myrna Robinson, president, Norma Geneo, vice-president, Gloria Lindall, secretary and Yvonne Wutherford, treasurer.

Delta Zeta nomination for Spartan Queen is Carolyn McNatt and their candidate for Homecoming Queen is Valentine Greco.

The Founder's Day banquet of Delta Zeta was held October 23rd at the Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club. During the course of the evening the four new pledges were introduced.

The Delta Zeta's and dates were invited to a picnic Sunday, October 28th, by the Rho Nu Delta Fraternity.

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REV. OBAUGH Meet The Faculty

A mild-mannered man with an engaging smile, a religious man but a liberal thinker, the Rev. William R. Obaugh, instructor in the New Testament at the University of Tampa, is fast becoming a popular personality among the students with whom he is acquainted.



The Rev. Mr. Obaugh is pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, having been requested to come here by the overseeing bishop two years ago while Mr. Obaugh was pastor at New Hope, Ohio. Mr. Obaugh and his attractive wife Jeanette, and their three children, Tommy, aged 12, Eddie, 8, and Clarinda, 6, reside at Lake Magdalene.

Prior to his ordination Mr. Obaugh served diligently as a circuit minister in Lacey Springs, Va., where he served surrounding communities in town and in the mountains alike, for three years.

While earning his bachelor of divinity degree at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, he was part-time pastor of the New Hope Church in the town of the same name. After graduation in 1952 he held a full-time pastorate for a year at the New Hope church.

Previously he had attended Shenandoah Junior College in Dayton, Va., and then Madison College in Harrisonburg Va. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from Madison College in 1950.

His pastorate brings many rewarding hours with the members of his church, not only in the church services but also in visitation, community projects and study groups — rewarding hours, that is, to him, Mr. Obaugh says, but also, we are quite sure, rewarding hours to them.

ALL VETERANS

The registrar's office has requested that all veterans report to sign their monthly VA forms on Nov. 19, 20 or 21. Veterans are reminded not to wait until they receive their checks to sign.

Men's Dorm Now Has 'Globetrotting' Housemother

by Chuck Stockford

The boys living in the men's dormitory of the University of Tampa have "turned over a new leaf" since Mrs. Geraldine Usher became their new housemother. It's almost like living at home with periodic room inspection, claim some of the boys.

Mrs. Usher has a full time job supervising the dormitory of college men. But outside of her routine work she always finds time to counsel a boy with a problem.

Perhaps one of the reasons Mrs. Usher is well qualified for her work as housemother is her broad experience in traveling. An adventuresome spirit characterizes Mrs. Usher, as is revealed by the fact that she has spent a great portion of her life touring the North American Continent.

Qualified to become a "citizen" of the Western Hemisphere, Mrs. Usher began her globe trotting when her father was an industrial engineer and later a theatrical producer. She has traveled into Central America, Canada, Bahama Islands, and Cuba and has resided in all but four of these United States.

A learned woman, Mrs. Usher has studied constantly, at-

tending many colleges, and earning the equivalent of a masters degree in Psychology and English. She taught at Turrum Junior College in Virginia for two years, where she was associated with the department of psychology. Her most important hobby is reading, as you might well imagine.

It is easy to see that Mrs. Usher's vibrant personality has been an asset to her in the field of public relations, which began when she was assistant to the Dean of Men at Turrum Junior College. Since that time, she has held the position of assistant to the minister of New Thought Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Young at heart" seems to be the imposing philosophy of Mrs. Usher's personality—and it is evident that life is never a hum-drum to her, but rather an exciting adventure.

Mrs. Usher, born in Cincinnati, Ohio came to the University from Florida Southern College in August, 1956 where she was a sorority house mother.

She has recently secured new bedding for every room in the men's dormitory, and is very anxious to give the dormitory a new look in re-decorating it.

SIXTEEN TO INTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

ti Ann Bishop, Civics, Memorial Junior High, Mr. Wells.

Doris Cothorn, History and Science, Sligh Junior High, Mr. Suarez; Ronald Dristle, Core Curriculum, Memorial Junior High, Mrs. Olson; Alvord Eagan, Physical Education, Sligh Junior High, Mr. Littell; Dorothea Hankins, Home Economics, Franklin Junior High, Mrs. Wilma White.

Fred G. Hansen, Core Curriculum, Madison Junior High, Mrs. DeVetter; Robert Hutchison, Physical Education, Madison Junior High, R. Escobar; LaNeave Mauney, English, Disston Junior High, St. Petersburg, Mrs. Alfons; Charles Menendez, Core Curriculum, Memorial Junior High.

Nanette Nivens, Home Economics, Washington Junior High, Mrs. Wilda Swartz; Toni Scionti, Physical Education, Wilson Junior High, Mr. Sherrill; Mary Shinholser, Music, Cahoon Elementary School, Betty June Robinson; Louis Testasecca, History, Sligh Junior High, Mrs. Baker.

BOOKSTORE

(Continued from Page 1)

For instance, there is the problem of what to do about used books. In the first place, he said, there are times when the Bookstore is overstocked with a certain book, and simply cannot afford to buy additional copies of it. This will often happen in an "off" semester when a book is not normally in much demand, as when Volume I of the sophomore Survey of English Literature is offered to the Bookstore in the second semester, or Volume II in the first semester.

Again, said Mr. Fisher, suppose a student buys a new book required for a certain course. He writes his name in the book, and then for some reason drops the course and wants his money back. But because the book is now used (for a book, like a car, becomes "used" the minute it leaves the dealer), the store cannot refund the purchase price, but can only offer half-price, and cannot even buy the book back at all unless there is an early prospect of reselling. (The price charged for a used book depends on the book's condition.)

Mr. Fisher added that some-

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 3)

England, Iceland, the Azores, Bermuda, and last but not least Tampa, Fla. This was one of the main reasons for his coming to Tampa U. Aside from liking the climate of Florida he enjoyed the friendly air that's so evident at the University.

Our new politician hasn't selected a major yet, but this reporter feels whatever field he does decide to enter, he'll do well.

I drank many cokes on that last interview and was all gassed up. On my way out, I bumped into Ed again and he introduced me to Jack Smallwood, who, by no means is a small guy. Jack has a big job on his hands representing the freshman class, so the job fits his stature.

Jack is a local boy. By that we mean he's from Florida, although he was born in Decatur, Ala. He graduated from Sarasota schools and participated in many school activities, some of which we will mention. He was a cheerleader for two years, member of the student council and men's glee club, and president of the Hi-Y in his junior year.

Jack's reason for coming to the University is the same as that of the others. He is majoring in Business Administration and minoring in History. His intention is to go into the automobile business in Hot Springs, Ark. with his father, and eventually manage the business.

Now to give this story a little glamour. June Snow was born in Tampa May 18, 1938, received her education in Tampa schools and graduated from Plant high school with a fine background. The honor society, glee club, bowling team, president of the Christian Youth Fellowship and president of the Youth Council are some of her many achievements. She's pretty, too.

June is a charming young girl who wants to follow in her sister Chloe's footsteps. She's off to a good start as secretary of the freshman class with aspirations of becoming an elementary school teacher.

times used as well as new books are purchased by him from book dealers. He said that every effort is made to keep the two kinds strictly separated on his shelves, and that any student who thinks he has been charged the full new price for a book that is actually not new, though it may look so at first glance, should report the matter to him at once.

OFF BEAT

by Louise Hicks

This column, if it survives, will be dedicated to those poor misfortunate who, lacking the energy needed for the hike from lobby to library and back again (since it seems always to be closed) frequent that well-populated study hall, termed by the unenlightened, the Spartan Room.

In the beginning, this partitioned porch was intended as a haven of relaxation and refreshment (that was before the Trophy Room) and there was installed a brilliantly lit machine — the juke box. This modern little robot not only brings Elvis Presley to those that know no better but also keeps an accurate account of all other selections made by the plunking of nickels into the greedy little interior.

It is due to this miracle of scientific invention that we are able to bring to you, the musically inclined, and also EP fans, the current listing of the tunes most played by you, the "people of the porch."

Pat Boone, after having almost "lost his mind," finds that using Friendly Persuasion puts him on top of the heap. Pat is just three steps in front of The Green Door, which is just likely to be crashed by True Love, via Grace and Der Bingle. Fourth on the pop list, we reluctantly admit, is the Pelvis with I'm Counting On You and the flip side, I've Got a Woman. (This last is possibly an understatement, coming from Elvis.)

You Don't Know Me by Jerry Vale is holding fifth place, while spinning around in sixth spot is Flying Saucer. The platters take seventh with The Great Pretender. Little Richard Rips It Up with Readdy Teddy for eighth place and still among the top ten is Ye Ole Cole and Sand and the Sea.

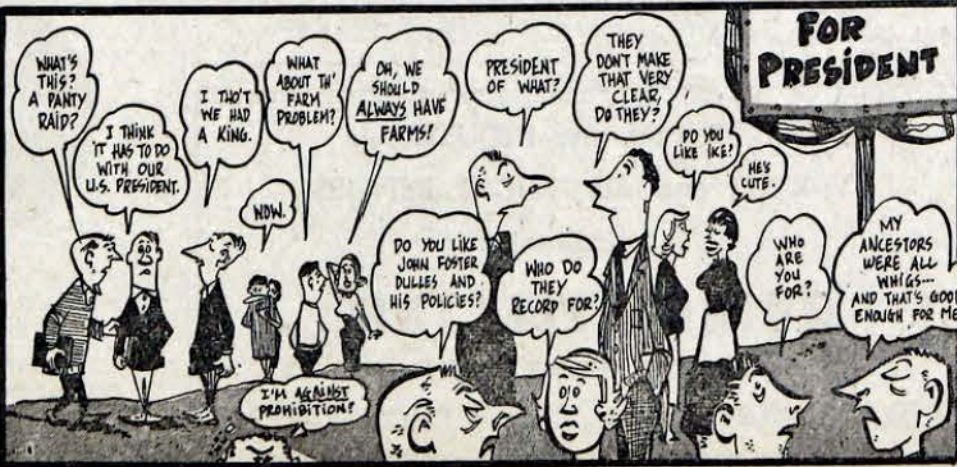
If you hear a familiar note or two in Green Door, think back a few months and you may remember Jim Lowe and his popular Gamblers Guitar.

Proofs to be Returned

Proofs of the student pictures for the 1957 Moroccan are being sent out now. Don't forget to return the picture of your choice to Van Dyke Studio.

Layouts are being made now, and it is therefore imperative that all organizations set the date to have their picture taken.

ARNOLD



SPORTS CORNER

By Bill Kirby

CHATTANOOGA OVER TAMPA . . .

At the beginning of the football season, we picked Tampa to win all but one of its games. That is exactly how the situation stands at present.

But, before we are reminded of our selections, we hasten to point out that Tampa didn't lose the game we picked it to lose — at least not yet, it hasn't.

The one big mistake in the selections so far was picking Tampa over Southeastern, La. Needless to remind ourselves of the shellacking the Spartans and our percentage took in that one.

But Tampa meets the dreaded Moccasins of Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday night at Chattanooga. This is the one we predicted would place the lone smotch on an otherwise perfect record for the Spartans this season.

The Moccasins' record isn't too impressive, as they have dropped three games and won just as many to break even in six starts. The Mocs have never lost to Tampa and don't intend to this season.

They have taken their lumps, sure, but look who they faced in defeat — Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Mississippi Southern. They defeated Jacksonville State, Memphis State and Abilene Christian. The margin of loss to Mississippi Southern—which Tampa coaches can verify is tough—was only 33-0.

The Spartans lost their first game to the Mocs, 30-7, here in 1952 and then were beaten in 1955 by a 28-6 score in the Moccasins' back yard.

That builds up a pretty fair case of our prediction: Chattanooga over Tampa. But, we wouldn't mind being wrong about this one.

Tampa is definitely missing two tackles who anchored the line last season. They are Tom Mahin and Bob Lovely, a Little-All-American selection.

Both boys took a crack at the professional ranks, but Mahin came back to Tampa as an assistant football coach while furthering his education.

Lovel, we are sorry to report, suffered a neck injury that nipped in the bud a promising career in the pay-for-play ranks. There is a possibility that he may return to professional ball next year, however.

Tampa Plays Chattanooga

Spartan Gridders To Seek Fifth Win Against Mocs

The University of Tampa football Spartans will make their second and last road trip of the season this weekend traveling to Chattanooga, Tenn., to play the Chattanooga Moccasins.

The Spartans will be seeking their fifth victory against one loss in the game. After suffering a devastating first defeat to Southeastern, La., the Spartans bounced back to whip Presbyterian, 19-7, and Delta State, 21-12.

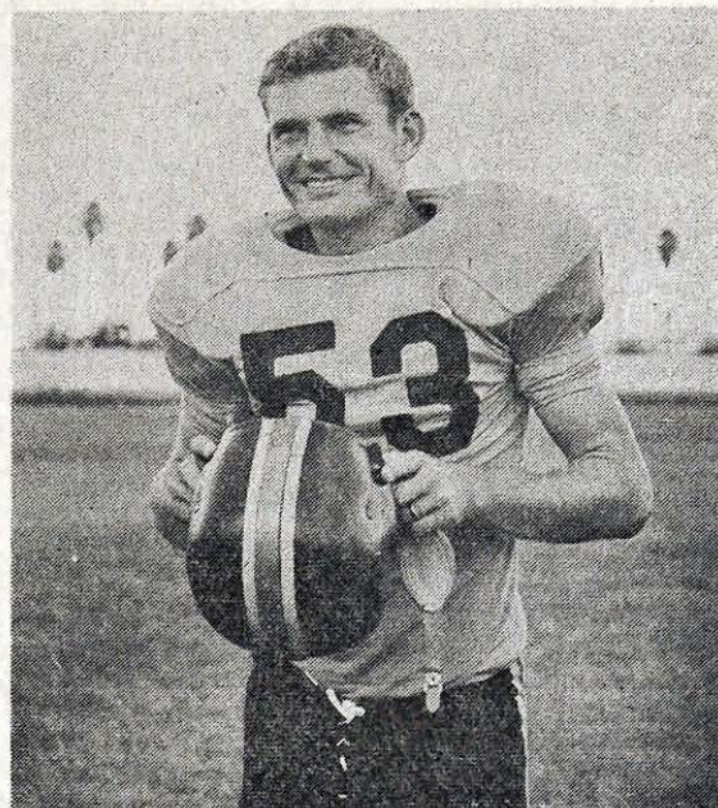
Head Coach Marcelino Huerta has concentrated on pass defense in workouts this week in preparation for the important road game. Tampa's other opponents have been fairly successful in using the airplanes to score.

Huerta doesn't want this to happen in this game. The Mocs are expected to be tough enough to beat without them making any headway with passes.

The Mocs have a 3-3 record.

Halfback Billy Shields and Guard Wallace Bemby are doubtful starters for the game. Both have done fine jobs at their positions but have injuries that may sideline them for this one. Shields, from Tampa, injured a leg muscle, and Bem-

READY FOR MOCS



SPARTAN END — A top Spartan football player, End Joe Knight is especially capable on defense. Knight has seen much action this season behind Dickie Harte and Bill Sefcik.

bry, from Jasper, injured a hip.

End Dickie Harte, smiling co-captain from Mulberry, pulled two great touchdown plays to lead the Spartans' victory over Presbyterian.

Harte jumped what looked skyhigh to snare a high toss from Quarterback Mike Skaroulis in the end zone for a touchdown in the first quarter, then made a one-handed catch of a pass down the middle from Skaroulis in the second quarter for a touchdown. Halfback Don Herndon scored Tampa's other touchdown on a 'naked reverse.' Andy Lenosky kicked the lone point.

In the Delta State game,

Chuck Smith, the University of Tampa's leading basketball scorer last season, will not be back with the Spartans this year. His point-making ability will be sorely missed by Coach Gene Biittner's quintet which last year posted one of its best records.

Smith, a 6-7 center, (give or take an inch or two) was a standout in all the Spartan games last season. If it wasn't his brilliant shooting, it was a top defensive job that kept his opponents on their toes.

Coach Biittner, when asked, what his prospects were for the season, answered immediately with "We don't have Smith this season." But this statement doesn't mean that the former Notre Dame star isn't high on his team for the season.

With Smith gone, there will certainly be a big problem at the center position. However, Biittner has a lot of good boys returning and some new ones are out for the team and they are expected to develop into the same style club as last year which scrapped all the way for a .500 percentage.

Tampa won 11 games and lost 11 last season after losing 22 and winning only two in 1954-55.

The Spartans will open their season on Nov. 30 against Rollins at Winter Park and will follow with 20 other games, 12 on the home court. The home court, will really be home this

Tampa held the visitors scoreless until the last quarter when they rallied for a pair.

Shields scored Tampa's first touchdown on a 15-yard pass and run from Skaroulis in the opening quarter. Then Paul Davis took a pass from Billy Nuznoff and went eight yards for the second touchdown in the second quarter. Tampa's last one was in the final quarter — a 10-yard run by Nuznoff.

Nuznoff, a quarterback converted from halfback, gave his best performance of the season against Delta. Lenosky kicked Tampa's three extra points.

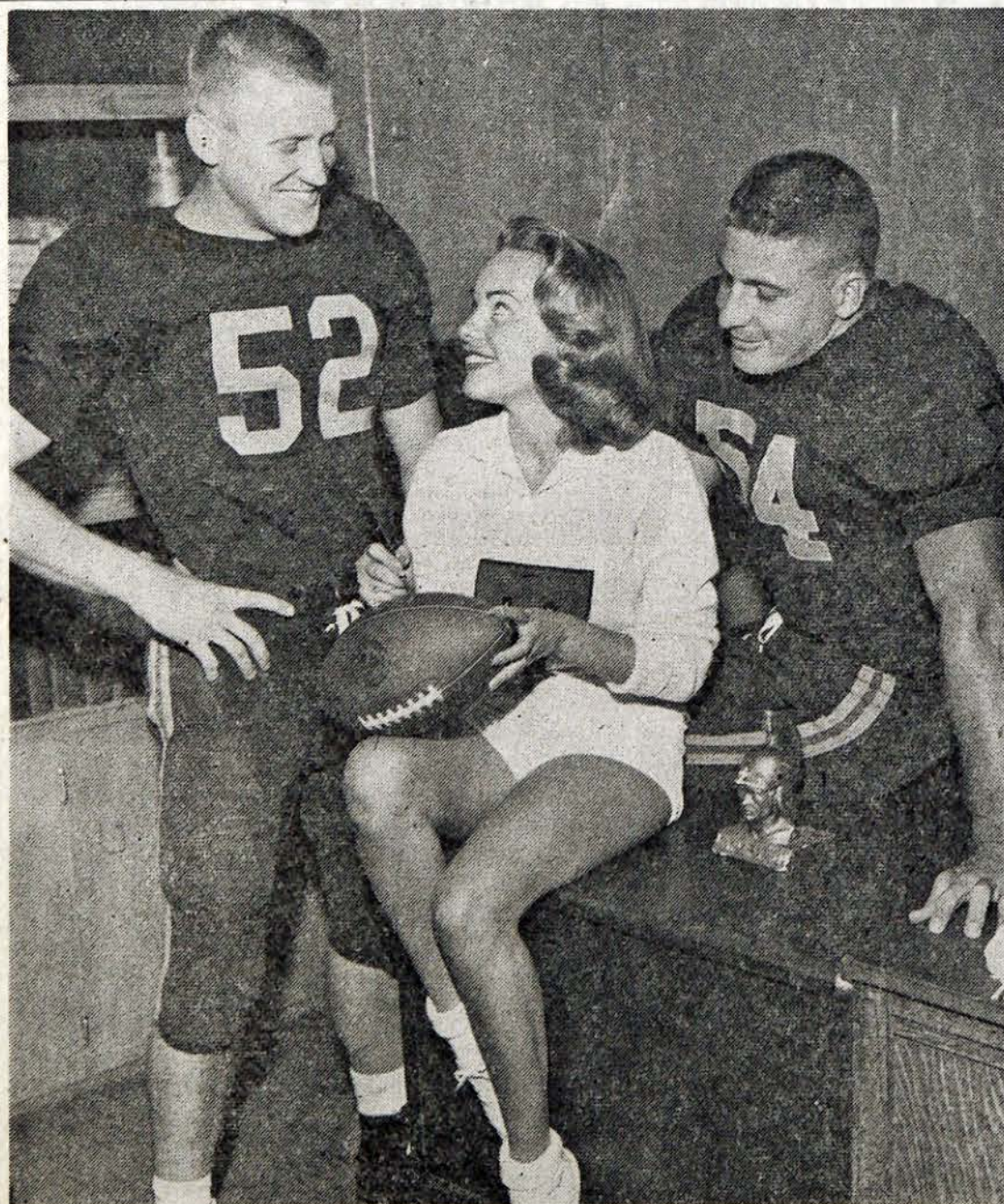
season as Tampa's new gymnasium at Phillips Field is expected to be completed in time for the Spartans' first home game.

Tampa's schedule includes Florida, Miami, Georgia, Florida State and several other top colleges.

Six lettermen will be back this season. They include Gene Peeples, Bill Bosworth, Wiley Cairns, Howie Bernstein, Fred Guzielek and Al Cason. Bill Brooks and Les Solomon are also back with the team.

THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 30—Rollins at Winter Park.
Dec. 5—Florida at Gainesville.
Dec. 7—Florida Southern at Lakeland.
Dec. 11—Miami at Miami.
Dec. 14—Georgia Teachers, home.
Dec. 18-20—Quantico Marines Invitational Tournament, Quantico, Va.
Jan. 5—Stetson, home.
Jan. 7—Florida Southern, home.
Jan. 9—Rollins, home.
Jan. 19—Florida Southern, home.
Jan. 25—Valdosta, Ga., home.
Jan. 26—Stetson at DeLand.
Jan. 28—Kentucky Wesleyan, home.
Feb. 2—Florida State, home.
Feb. 6—Spring Hill of Mobile, home.
Feb. 9—Miami, home.
Feb. 15—Mississippi State, home.
Feb. 18—Marcor, home.
Feb. 21—Valdosta at Valdosta, Ga.
Feb. 23—Georgia Teachers at Statesboro, Ga.
Feb. 25—Florida State at Tallahassee.



MISS MOORE VISITS TAMPA U.—This beautiful babe is non other than Hollywood Starlet Terry Moore who visited the Tampa U. campus recently. Who are the guys, you say? We hadn't noticed. But at the left is Bill Sefcik and on the right is Dickie Harte, football co-captains.

— Tribune photo

CAMPUS SPORTS

by Nick Nichols

The intramural race for horseshoes champion will be won by a Sig Eps or a Tau Kappa Epsilon. The race, in the semi-finals, finds Howell (SPE) vs. Sheridan (SPE) and Rodriguez (TKE) vs. Le-n (TKE).

In handball the tournament is in the semi-finals also. Solomon (RND) vs. Scionti (RND) and Bosworth (PKP) vs. Dristle (PKP), this race will be won either by a Rho Nu Delta or a Pi Kappa Phi.

Awards

Trophies were awarded in assembly for the winners of last year's intramural sports. Individual and team awards went to: Al Howell (SPE) golf; Bill Bosworth (PKP) archery; Phil Leto (RND) most valuable football player; Bill Minahan (TO) horseshoes; Charles Downie (ACE) high score track; Mickey Payne (SPE) badminton; Gene Peebles (PKP) table tennis and foul shooting; Andrew Ynez (RND) fencing; Ted Green (TO) bait casting; David Rece (SPE) tennis; Rece - Gallogly (SPE) tennis doubles; Larry Voetberg (PKP) softball batting; Henry Valencia (SPE) high score swimming; Dave Janasik (PKP) high score basketball; Les Solomon (TO) handball; SPE swimming; PKP basketball; RND football; TO volleyball; SPE bowling; PKP track; RND wrestling; SPE softball. For the second straight year a TKE took outstanding sportsman, this year he was Lionel Leon. Sigma Phi Epsilon were champions of intramurals, runner-up was Pi Kappa Phi.

"Rag" Football

Since the last edition of the Minaret a lot has happened in the intramural race for the "rag" football championship. The Sig Eps beat the TKE's 14-6; Rho Nu's defeated the IND's 8-0; Pi Kaps upset the Rho Nu's 7-2; IND's over the TKE's 14-0; Sig Eps slid pass the IND's 14-12; and the Pi Kaps romped the TKE's 41-6.

As we go to press the undefeated Pi Kaps are pitted against the Sig Eps in what should be the deciding game of the "Rag" Football season for the championship. The other game finds the Rho Nu's taking on the TKE's.

RND Defeats IND's 8-0

A slight rain drizzled throughout the RND - IND game Oct. 11. George Card (RND) and Phil Leto (RND) provided the spark for the Rho Nu's in a hard-fought battle against the IND's.

The ball game ended 8-0 in favor of RND. Outstanding players: Garcia (IND), Scionti (IND), Leto (RND), Sabel-la (RND), and Card (RND).

SPE 14, TKE 6

The Sig Eps, on a wet playing field won their first game of the season from the TKE's.

Outstanding players: Miller (SPE), Sheridan (SPE), Rece (SPE), Labrusso (TKE), Le-on (TKE), Banks (TKE).

Pi Kaps Upset Rho Nu's 7-2.

The unbeaten Pi Kaps upset Rho Nu Delta in their encounter Oct. 18. A grudge battle, the game was marred by unnecessary roughness. Numerous penalties were issued throughout the game. However, this did not halt the out-breaks in the contest.

Outstanding players: Panel-lo (RND), Leto (RND), Lac-cicero (RND), Ganey (PKP), Bosworth (PKP), Curry (PKP), Powers (PKP).

IND 13, TKE 0

The first half was a tightly-played ball game in which the TKE's were mostly on the offense. Numerous fumbles were made and the possession of the ball changed rapidly.

Pi Kaps Crush TKE's 41-6

The first place Pi Kaps, with the help of Bob Curry (PKP) who threw 9 passes and completed 9 passes, romped over the TKE's 41-6 on a hot autumn afternoon Oct. 25.

Right after the kickoff by the Pi Kap's, Banks (TKE) made a beautiful broken-field race for the goal line but was stopped short of the goal line by Wagner (PKP). The next play Leon (TKE) fumbled the ball and Bob Curry (PKP) took the fumble and ran 80 yards for a TD. Jerry Ganey (PKP) ran off tackle to tally the extra point.

Leon (TKE) took the PKP kickoff and moved the ball down to the Pi Kap 15 yard line. Ganey (PKP) intercepted a TKE pass on the fourth down and ran 50 yards down the side line for a TD. Powers ran around right end for extra point. It was just a bad day for the TKE's out on the field; another pass was intercepted by Curry (PKP) who took it down to the 1 yard line. Ganey (PKP) went around left end for the initial score and a pass from Curry (PKP) to Camper (PKP) was good for the extra point.

The TKE's came back at the end of the first half when Banks (TKE) hit Mike Doyle (TKE) for a TD. The extra point was missed. The Pi Kaps compiled a total of 21 points to the TKE's 6 at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Pi Kaps took advantage of the miss-thrown passes from the TKE's when Wagner (PKP) intercepted a pass and ran for a TD. Extra point was no good. The Pi Kaps took to the air on their offense and scored on a pass from Powers (PKP) to Newman (PKP). Curry to Harnett (PKP) was good for the point after. After the Pi Kaps kicked off they picked up a fumble from Labrusso (TKE). On a beautiful pass from Curry (PKP) to Ganey (PKP) the Pi Kaps moved down to the 5 yard line. Curry (PKP) went over for the TD and a pass from Curry to Camper (PKP) was good for the extra point. The game ended with PKP winning 41 to 6 over the TKE's.

SPE Nose Out IND 14-12

The Sig Eps picking up a fumble from the IND's early in the game scored on a run around left end by Randall (SPE). Miller (SPE) added the extra point.

The IND's didn't waste any time in giving the Sig Eps trouble. Scionti (IND) moved the pigskin down to the 5 yard line. A pass from Perez (IND) to Barcello (IND) was good for a TD. The extra point was no good.

With the Sig Eps with the ball the IND's defense held tight and forced the Sig Eps to punt. A beautiful punt by Rece put the IND's on their 20 yard line. Before the IND's could start rolling the half ended with the Sig Eps winning by one point.

The second half saw some nicely executed plays and good defense on both teams. Gonzollas (IND) blocked and caught Randall's (SPE) pass and went 10 yards for a TD. The try for extra point was no good. Time ran on as the Sig Eps behind by 5 points tried everything. The IND's threatened once more but ran out of downs on the 10 yard line. The fighting Sig Eps moved the ball from the 10 yard line down to the IND's 20 yard line on three pass plays. The Sig Eps, not to be outdone, scored on a pass from Sheridan (SPE) to Rece (SPE) who lateraled to Miller (SPE) who ran over for the extra point to put SPE ahead by 2 points. The IND's were unable to score again as time ran out and the Sig Eps took a thriller 14 to 12.

Outstanding players: Perez (IND), Scionti (IND), Cueto (IND), Puderbach (SPE), Sheridan (SPE), and Randall (SPE).

STANDING: (as of Oct. 25)

	w	l	t
Pi Kappa Phi	2	9	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1	0
Rho Nu Delta	2	1	0
Independents	1	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3	0

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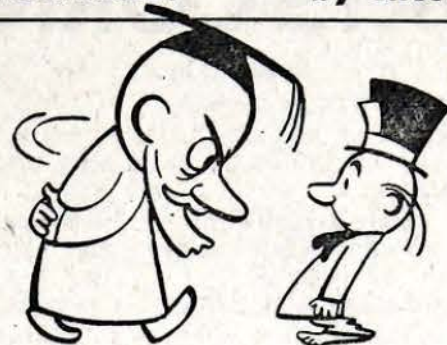
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I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette
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satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and
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Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



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