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Win \$25; Bonanzagram starts today on page 4

University Opens New School In Cuba

The University of Tampa in conjunction with the United States Government and the Cuban government has established an aviation technical school in Cuba.



Dr. Nance

The school is called the San Julian Airbase Vocational Aircraft School. It is located on the southwest tip of Cuba, near the city of Pinar Del Rio, on an airfield built by the U.S. for the Navy in World War II.

Dr. Nance has named Joe Mills, formerly of Brester Technology Vocational School, Tampa, head of the aircraft school.

The three-year school will turn out first-class aircraft maintenance men who will be able to work on any type of airplane anywhere in the world. The University of Tampa although not giving the graduates a degree, will issue them a certificate.

Dr. Nance said the Cuban government will provide the air-planes, housing, teaching aids—and the students, who will be taught everything about all types of civilian and military aircraft, except jets. He also stated that five U.S. citizens will compose half the school's faculty. The Cuban government will furnish another six or seven faculty members.

Senate Meets Early, P. A. System Ordered

Course Offered At University On Electronics Well Under Way

The famed three-dimensional electronics training program, especially designed and developed for electronics training by Philco Corp., is well under way at the University of Tampa.

This is the first time that the course has been taught in a university, although it has been used in the Army, Navy and other departments of Government training.

According to Dr. Nance, there is a shortage of trained personnel in the field of electronics.

The program is conducted on the premise that it does not require a genius to become familiar with electronics, and simplicity is the key note. Mr. Moor, a university-educated industry-experienced instructor is using training aids and course material to teach the course.

The student will not only learn the fundamental theory of unit operations, but will prove the validity of the theory to himself by assembling the working circuit.

Martoski Moves First Motion

President of the student body, Charles Archibald, presided over a pre-organizational meeting held this past week.

The P.A. system has been ordered. It will be used at football games and other events in which students partake.

Flood lights for the flag pole at Phillips Field have also been ordered.

Archibald announced that Dr. Nance has chosen "Education, Our Best Investment In America," for the homecoming theme. The theme has been named early in the semester, so that organizations can start soon on preparing for homecoming.

The first motion of the school year to be passed was a proposal by Robert Martoski, senior class vice-president. Martoski's motion stated that admission to be charged at the back to school dance is twenty five cents drag and thirty five cents stag. The dance is to be held on Friday, September 23, in the lobby.

Twenty dollars was appropriated to the Minaret to help cover expenses for the special

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Need For Teachers Rapidly Rising in U.S.

Cambridge, Mass. — (I.P.)

—A rapidly rising need for college teachers will accompany the increasing population of the colleges as the impact of the war generation hits the American universities in the next decade, President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard predicted recently. For Harvard this will require strengthening the Graduate School to prepare for "heavier demands for teachers," as well as beginning to plan "a way out" in the undergraduate college in the face of the "formidable pressures" from increasing numbers of applicants.

Making his annual report to the Board of Overseers, he pointed out that Harvard College increased steadily in size from 563 students at the beginning of President Charles W. Eliot's administration in 1869 to 4,400 now. He commented: "Throughout all these years I am certain this apparently irresistible advance in size represented less the result of deliberate policy than grudging concession to increased population. From this source it is obvious that even more

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Parking Area To Be Policed

Dean Rhodes has announced that a man has been hired to police the University parking area.

The parking area will be policed from 8:00 o'clock in the morning to 8:00 at night, five days a week. The parking custodian has been authorized to give parking tickets to any and all students found violating parking rules as set up by the University of Tampa, the Police Department and the Fire Department.

Violations will be handled as stated in the student handbook. The cost of the parking ticket will be one dollar, payable to the business office.

Students living in the dorms are asked to not park over night in any no parking zone, especially the around island. The island must be kept clear at all times.

It is hoped that cooperation from all students will be had.

Have you ever worked a crossword puzzle all the way through and then thought to yourself, "Gee, I wish they would give a prize for solving these things!"?

If you have, your chance of winning a prize is on its way.

BONANZAGRAM, a new word puzzle that is as intriguing as any crossword you ever saw, is starting in the Minaret today, and there will be \$25 offered in prizes for the correct solution.

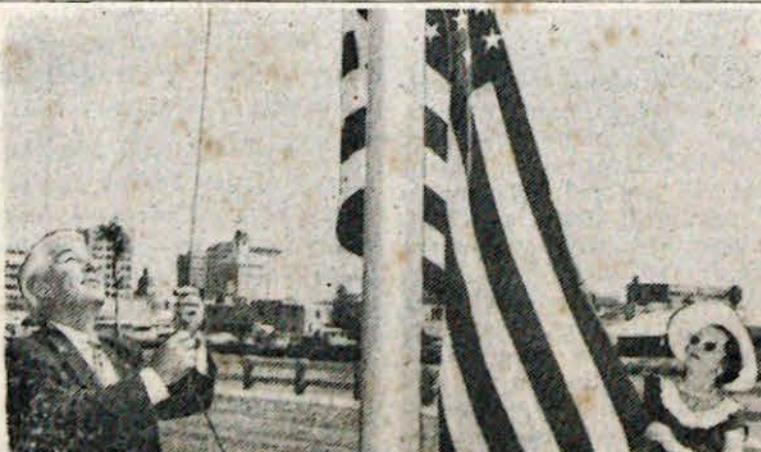
The new puzzle, constructed by a group of the nation's leading crossword puzzle constructors, offers prizes for anyone who can solve the clues given in a story or anecdote and fill in the correct letters in a message and complete the unfinished words.

If you are good at solving crosswords, if you can solve mysteries before the end of the story, or if you are just handy with words B O N A N Z A G R A M is for you. Or even if you aren't so good at those things, but just like to learn words and work puzzles, you can still have a chance at the \$25 weekly prize offered by the Minaret.

The correct answer will be published in the next issue of the Minaret.



RECEIVES DIPLOMA — Priscilla Whyte, one of the 26 summer school graduates, receives her diploma at commencement exercises from Dr. Nance, who presented diplomas and conferred degrees upon the graduates.



Dr. Nance raises the American flag, while Mrs. Don McKay, president of the Tampa Federation of Women's Garden Club Circles looks on. The short ceremony was the dedication of Jannus Park, in memory of Tony Jannus who made the first commercial airplane flight from St. Petersburg to Tampa.



Dr. Nance and W. L. Moore, southeastern regional representative for the technical representative division of Philco corporation look over the new electronics program offered here.

Letters From Colonel Spartan of the University

BIBLE THOUGHT — Come now ye rich. Weep for the miseries that are coming upon you.—James 5:—Rich men who have no vision often have degenerate sons. Every dollar they leave such sons will

sink them. All we have comes from God and sons who use inheritance for sensual thrills bring shame to their parents. Most great leaders today are sons of relatively poor parents.

A Word of Welcome

WELCOME students, faculty and administration. Another school year has arrived. The first year in college for many, the last year for many other students.

New students, whether freshman or transfer; get to know the fellow next to you. The University of Tampa has been placed

on record as being one of the most friendly universities in the country. Whether you meet a student, a professor or Dr. Nance, say hello, stop and chat awhile, and we will guarantee you that this school year will be your happiest and most successful.

A Message From The Colonel

For the first semester of this coming school year the editor of the Minaret feels that the following thoughts will best serve to benefit the school and the student body as a whole. The Minaret will adopt a liberal and non-partisan policy towards criticism and praise. Each individual or group is entitled to air his opinions through the pages of the Minaret providing the following simple rules apply. All articles will carry the by-line of the person or persons writing the story with the foot-noted comment that these are the views and opinions of the writer and not those of the school or the Minaret. The only place that controversial issues may be printed without a name attached will be in the department "Letters to the Colonel Spartan," and in this instance names will be held confidential.

It is further the aim of the Minaret to

build the school and recognition of each individual or group who performs any act which is for the unselfish interest of the school, they will receive priority over matters of secondary importance.

We here on the staff can not promise a publication which will grammatically meet the standards of professional Journalism, but remember that every person who devoted time to the Minaret is doing so in the unselfish and unpaid capacity of a volunteer.

By helping to build a better school you're helping to build a better individual. If you disagree with something you are entitled to be right in your own mind. But remember a disagreement which is held within yourself helps neither the school or you. Sponsor and support the Spartans for after all each and every one of us is one of these same Spartans.

New School In Cuba

The MINARET wants to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. E. C. Nance, Willard Moor, technical representative of Philco Corporation of American, Capt. R. Bassler, university's director of public relations, and those who had a hand in establishing the San Julian Airbase Vocational Air-

craft School in Cuba.

This is indeed a great addition to meaning of the University of Tampa. Not only does this establish better relations with our Latin American neighbor, but it brings us closer to our Spanish speaking friends in Cuba.

A Special Welcome To Willard Moore

The MINARET wishes to send out a special welcome to Willard Moor, southeastern representative, Division of the Philco Corporation, the director of the new branch of electronics at the University.

He brings a new field to the University a field with much importance in the business, industry, and military worlds.

Again we extend a hearty welcome, Mr. Moor.

Something to Make the Day Brighter

Notice in country newspaper: "Anybody found near my chicken house at night will be found there also next morning."

asked. "Not if I can help it," was the reply.

"I'm Mr. B's wife," said the brunette, introducing herself to a blonde at a party.

"I'm his secretary," said the blonde.

"Oh," said the brunette, arching her eyebrows slightly.

"You were?"

Little Joan was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face "What's that for, Mummy?" she asked.

"It's to make me beautiful darling," replied her mother.

Joan watched her mother remove the cream and then, in tones of deep sadness, whispered, "It didn't work did it?"

The Magic Wand of Mathematics

A simple mathematical formula — $E=MC^2$ — is the key to atomic power. When Albert Einstein announced this formula to the waiting world, he solved a secret man had sought for hundreds of years — the secret source of energy.

The formula makes the epochal statement that energy equals matter times the speed of light squared. In everyday language, it means that nuclear energy can be released, measured, controlled and harnessed to do man's bidding. Here is the highest use of mathematics — the science of numbers.

The world around us — the mysteries of deepest ocean and outer space — is explored and described by men whose greatest tool is the magic wand of mathematics. Orbits of planets are charted, distances between stars accurately measured, weather forecast and the dramas of the heavens — the eclipse, the meteor — predicted with unerring exactness.

We find that the development of property, family relationships and inheritance required records, animals had to be counted, stores of food measured against the needs of the group.

Basically, the simple agricultural societies needed only to record "how many." As they flourished, larger quantities of food and fuel had to be counted, arranged, stored and sold. Things had to be counted quickly and often.

Man's ten fingers — whether building, creating, planning, studying — now have a new magic at their tips. In the factory and laboratory, observatory or farm, wherever man is at work, we find the science of numbers working with him for a better, richer life. — Anderson & Cairns, Inc., New York City.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date George, but she must have found out about you anyway."

Pene and Pattie

The Wart-A Blemish of The Student Body

Besides the above proposed purpose, THE WART wants to inform the student.

This pulpy publication has been printed through the courtesy of the University of Tampa, which so thoughtfully loaned its materials and talents.

Why is it in a school of our size we don't have a smutty column? Any student today with intelligence has printed a paper contrary to school rule and code. This is the reason for THE WART.

Only a limited number of papers will be printed. Part of your job as a student will be to take care of these papers to the best of your ability, as to "smutiness" have gone the sweat and tears of the ages. Cause into this literary tribute

insure further publication. Seriously now, the writers of his column extend to the student body a cordial welcome into one of the few standing evidences that the earth is millions of years old. You can now stand in the shadow of our claim to glory.

Ours is not only a gossip column, we shall publish the names and profiles of who we deem to be — "characters of the month."

It is our wish that you follow the column avidly, and will become devoted readers; be-

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.

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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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The Razor's Edge

Another child is born. Another tear falls on the surface of a surging flood. Enveloped. Swallowed. Lost in the swirling eddies of a tormented river.

The future. Influenza; measles; whooping cough; frustration; the long stream; the ocean; wide, blue mysterious, eternal, deadly. The Sea.

Business, education, torment, falsification, paranoia, dementia praecox; this the heritage.

Another child is born, another prisoner chained, bonded, to be sold into the hands of a mad machine. To be tormented, tortured, taught.

"Be good."
"What is good?"
"Good is what I tell you."
"Why is that good?"
"Because I say it is."
"But why?"
"Because my father told me, and my mother."
"Did you believe them?"
"You ask too many questions."

"But did you?"
"What?"
"Believe them."
"One should believe all his parents tell him."

"Did they tell you everything?"
"You are too inquisitive."
"But did they?"
"No."

"Then who did?"
"My teachers."
"Aand did you believe everything they said?"
"One should believe everything his teachers tell him."

"Why?"
"It is right."
"Who says so?"
"They sa yso."
"Who're they?"
"The teachers."
"How do they know so much?"

"They were taught."
"Who taught them?"
"Teachers."
"Who were taught be teachers, who were taught by teachers, who were . . ."

"That's right."
"I don't think it is."
"Well, don't think, you don't have to."
"Why?"

"The teachers will think for you."

"The teachers will think, the teachers are right, the teachers

"That's right."

"No, you're wrong. That is not right and the teachers will tell you so. It is not their place to think for you, nor to say what is right from wrong. They will tell you they merely strive to teach you to think for yourself and to discern, within your own concepts, what is right from wrong. If you take their words as absolute laws you have misconstrued their meanings. They are the complex of learning, but this does not mean that there is no more to be learned. They push you before them, do not be pulled behind. Strive ever forward and beckon to those who follow, and say to them, "Welcome to our ranks."

University Adds Five To Enlarging Faculty

Five Doctors Help Fill Needs

Dr. Nance announced five new faculty members have been added to the staff. They are:



Dr. Arnade

Dr. Charles W. Arnade, assistant professor of history and political science, from the University of Florida, where he taught Latin American history while working on his doctorate. Dr. Arnade is a native of Germany, and has widely travelled in Europe, the Orient and Latin American countries.



Dr. Dew



Dr. Edwards



Dr. Hardeman



Dr. Thompson

Columbia University and his doctorate at New York University, specializing in Anglo-Irish literature. He spent two Summers in Ireland in research for his doctorate and has collected an extensive Irish library.

You work yourself into a dripping sweat, hoping to come up with a few constructive thoughts. Then you overhear someone guffaw, so you ask her what is so funny and she reads aloud a joke that has been kicked around for a decade: "My husband would never chase another woman. He's too fine, too decent—too old."

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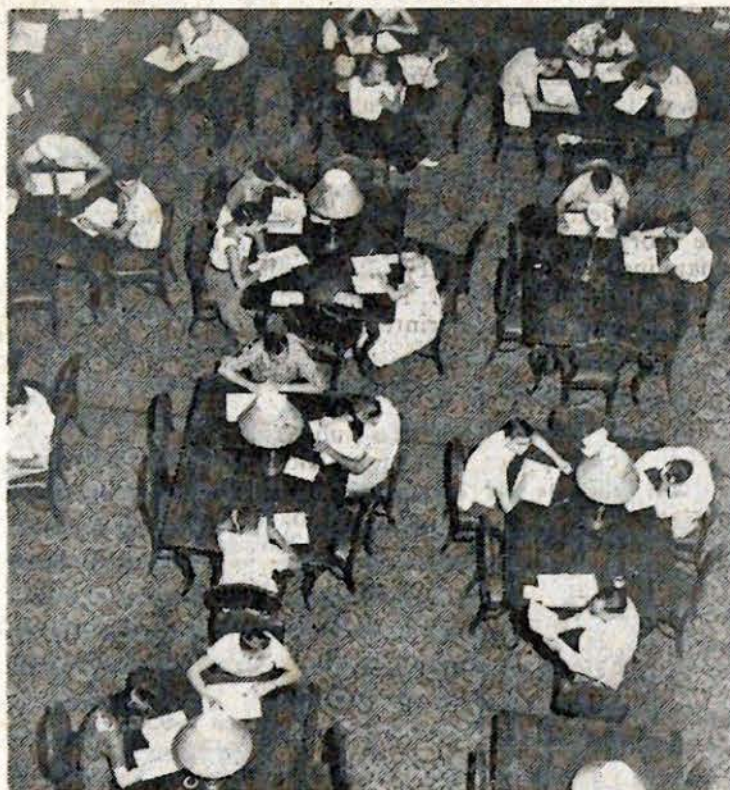
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REGISTRATION TIME



Teachers

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formidable pressures lie not far ahead."

As to producing more scholars to teach the coming increase of college youth, Mr. Pusey said: "Since the needs for college teachers is to rise rapidly in the decade ahead, more clamorous demands are almost certain soon to be made on the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences than the School has yet experienced. It is perhaps unfortunate, therefore, that for the moment its enrollment is still falling, reflecting the declining number of those college graduates intending to enter the teaching profession over the past several years. There were approximately 1400 graduate students (in Arts and Sciences) here last year as compared with 2000 seven years before.

Student Senate

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freshman edition.

Officers not present were Henry Distefano, senior class president, Shirley Keene, senior class secretary, Mike Menendez, senior class representative, Rey Yvars, junior class president, Ray Wagner, junior class vice president, and Bill Bosworth, junior class representative.

Senators:

Seniors: Hank Distefano, president, Bob Martoski, vice president, Shirley Keene, secretary, Connie Felicione and Mike Menendez, representatives.

Juniors: Rey Yvars, president, Ray Wagner, vice president, Mary Lou Roos, secretary and Bill Bosworth, representative.

Sophomores: Dave Hernandez, president, Rosemarie Rogers, vice president, Nancy Walker, secretary and Bill Hereford, representative.

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This is the Fabulous Bonanzagram; Deadline is 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, September 27

1. The BONANZAGRAM is a brand new kind of word game. Here, in contest form, this challenging new puzzle is published for the first time. It consists of a "message" in which certain key letters must be inserted by the contestant to form the correct words after he has sifted and analyzed the

clues provided him. When properly filled in, the BONANZAGRAM will spell out a clear message that will conform in every way with the clues. In many cases it will seem that more than one word would be the correct one. That's part of the fun! You should weigh the clues and select the best

Message

Mrs. Jorum, proud of her old South background, took a bleak view of Tom as a prospective son-in-law. He was a fine, ambitious young man, but was still in the early stages of getting ahead, and

Mrs. Jorum had counted on a wealthy match for her daughter. Thwarted in this, she was determined at least on a lavish, socially impressive wedding. As a widow, she could not really afford this, and the young couple insisted just as firmly that they wanted only a simple ceremony. The dispute had grown rather bitter in the past weeks. Then a shift in personnel, resulting in interesting possibilities, occurred in the firm where Tom worked, and the young couple hit on the idea of taking advantage of this

unexpected development.

Mrs. Jorum happened to be away for several days, so Tom and his girl breathlessly set out in his car and were married. They headed for their chosen honeymoon spot, and had a leisurely wedding breakfast. It was late afternoon when the bride, noticing a mail box, remembered that she should write to her mother. The last mail for the day would go out almost immediately, and they wished the letter to be waiting for Mrs. Jorum on her return home. The bride scribbled off a note with Tom's ball-point pen, which needed a refill and just barely held out, missing some of the letters completely. The mother did manage to work out the details. Can you do the same?

possible word in each case.

2. Solve the BONANZAGRAM by filling in all the missing letters, as indicated by the underscores, in the message. Insert only one letter above each underscore. Many clues to the missing letters are hidden in the story, or anecdote, accompanying the message. Clues may also be found in the message itself, and, in a few cases, the contestant's general knowledge should provide the correct letter. The contestant will note that the message is unpunctuated. Proper punctuation by the contestant is one of the important keys to a proper solution.

3. Anyone who is a student (taking 9 hours or more) or a professor is eligible to enter the Bonanzagram contest. The editor, Robert Martoski, is the only person from the Minaret who may not enter.

4. A contestant may submit but one entry on the official entry blank printed in this paper. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the message will be accepted unless issued by this paper.

5. To submit an entry, the contestant should drop his or her answer in the Minaret Bonanzagram box at the Minaret office before Tuesday, Sept. 27

at 7:30 P.M. Don't forget to put your name and address on answer sheet.

6. The Minaret will award a prize of \$25 to the winner of each weekly BONANZAGRAM. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the

amount of the weekly prize will be added to the next week's prize.

7. There is only one correct answer to the BONANZAGRAM, and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judge's decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

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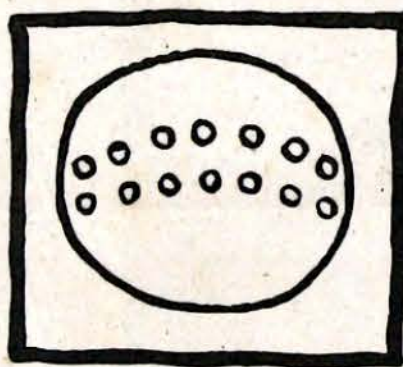
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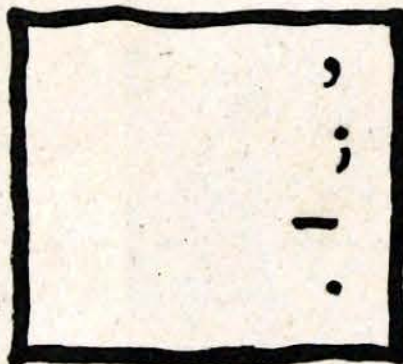
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SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

Coach Huerta has been here six seasons

Six seasons ago, a stocky 186-pound standout guard at the University of Florida played his last collegiate football game. But his grid career did not stop there and today he is entering his fourth year as head football coach and athletic director of the Spartans.

Marcelino Huerta, Jr., 32-years old and father of two children, (Susan, 3-1/2 and Bubba (short for Marcelino, III), 2-1/2, came here as an assistant to Georgia's great Frankie Sinkwich in 1950. He served in that capacity for two years then moved up to the head coaching job when Sinkwich retired to private business.

Since taking over as head man, the likable mentor has not had a losing season and topped off his record with an 8-2 mark last year which was the best posted by the Spartans in 23 seasons.

What does he think of the Spartans' chances this season? "We don't have as much depth as last year, but the starting squad is as good if not better than last year. We think we will have a team that the Spartan students can be proud of.

"The team is showing terrific enthusiasm and great spirit, two vital factors that brought us to the great season of last year."

OTHER COACHES

Helping out the former Hillsborough star is Sam Bailey, a University of Georgia boy, coaching the line, Angus Williams, ex-Gator player tutoring the backfield, and Al Leathers, fullback on last year's record-setting eleven, as a student assistant aiding Williams with the backs.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Handling the business end, is John Hall, an alumnus of Tampa U, who replaced Paul Strabb recently. Hall comes here from Camden, N. J., where he was promotion manager for a radio firm.

Here are New Football Seating Arrangements

Starting with the first football game at home on October 1st, a new system for students to acquire the best seats possible will be installed.

The method, announced by the Business Athletic Manager John Hall and Student Body President Charles Archibald, will consist of the following:

1. On the Monday before the football game, all Seniors and Juniors will go to the Business Athletic Office in the Athletic Building with their Activity Book and receive a reserved seat number. This is compulsory for all Seniors and Juniors. If the Senior or Junior wishes to take a date to the game he or she will receive a date ticket also having a reserved seat number. The date tickets, which are also reserved, will cost one dollar (\$1).

2. On Tuesday before the football game, all Sophomores and Freshmen will go to the Business Athletic Office in the

Athletic Building with their Activity Book and receive a reserved seat number. This is also compulsory for all Sophomores and Freshmen. If the Sophomore or Junior wishes to take a date to the game he or she will receive a date ticket also having a reserved seat number. The date tickets, which are also reserved, will cost one dollar (\$1).

If an ystudent purchases a date ticket the date ticket must be someone of the opposite sex and this will be checked at the Business Athletic Office.

No one will be admitted to the reserved seat section without a reserved seat number. The new student section will be in Sections G and H on the South Side which is the same side as the football team. The above rules must be complied in order for students to keep this section reserved for students and dates only during the football season.

Tampa Travels to West Virginia for Opener

Spartans Play Morris-Harvey

The Spartans will open their 1955 football season Saturday night at Charleston, W. Va., against Morris Harvey College, the team they defeated for the Cigar Bowl championship here last year.

Morris Harvey fell before a 21-0 onslaught in the annual bowl game played for the benefit of crippled children and that victory for the Spartans wrote "finis" to their most successful season in 12 years that the grid sport has been a part of the sports activity here.

Under the director of Head Coach Marcelino Huerta, Tampa won eight games and lost only two last year, the two defeats coming at the hands of Chattanooga, Tenn., 28-6 and Florida State, 13-0.

Chances are, the Spartans will post another notable year in football. Eighteen letterman, plus two boys who played in 1952 are back. Six of them are seniors and the same numbers juniors.

A flock of youngsters add strength to the team although they lack experience — something many of them will most likely acquire before the season is very old.

You can count of enior Bill Minahan to pace the Tampa attack from his quarterback position. Tom Spack, another senior, has the inside tract on one halfback position with Don Herndon, a sophomore, at the other side. At fullback it will probably be Bobby Gambrell or Billy Shields. In the line you can count on senior center Ten Green, tackles tom Mahin and Bob Lovely, tri-captains of this year's eleven. Don't be surprised if some new faces appear in the other spots.

Probable Starters:

Left End:		
Sefck, Jr.	6-2	195
Osler, Soph.	6	175
Left Tackle:		
Lovely, Sr.	6-3	230
Rimoldi, Soph.	6-2	225
Left Guard:		
Garcia, Jr.	6-1	220
Duray, Sr.	6-1	215
Center:		
Green, Sr.	6-2	215
MaCauley, Soph.	6-2	195
iRight Guard:		
Post, Soph.	6-2	230
Lenosky, Soph.	6-1	210
Right Tackle:		
Mahin, Sr.	6-5	255
Leis, Fr.	6-1	195
Right End:		

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HARDING SPEAKS TO QUARTERBACKS — Jack Harding, right, terback slogan with our head president, at the club's kickoff University of Miami athletic director, looks over a Tampa Quarterback slogan with our head president, at the club's kickoff University of Miami athletic director, looks over a Tampa Quarterback slogan with our head president, at the club's kickoff

Knight, Soph.	6-1	175	Spack, Sr.	5-7	195
Strickland, Soph.	6-3	175	K. Nuznoff, Jr.	5-10	165
Quarterback:			Fullback:		
Minahan, r.	5-10	170	Gambrell, Soph.	5-11	185
Thomas, Fr.	6	175	Mackie, Soph.	5-10	190
Left Halfback:					
Herndon, Soph.	6	168			
B. Nuznoff, Soph.	5-10	165			
Right Halfback:					

The dignified old lady, a pillar of the congregation, shook hands with the pastor after the services.

"Wonderful sermon, wonderful sermon!" she exclaimed. "Everything you said applies to somebody or other I know."

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Sophomore Tells of Her Experience at Registration

by Rosemarie Rogers

As I prepared for registration day, I thought of many things. I wondered if I would like the school, the professors, and above all I wondered if I would be accepted by the group.

Before I knew it, I had passed through the giant doors and I was practically pushed into a line that was pretty well formed. As the line moved nearer an open door I could see a small congested area around a desk. I knew then what it was, cards for registering.

When I finally reached the desk, I was handed a handful of cards, and a piece of paper that was apparently rules I was to follow. It wasn't long before I caught on to the fact that speed was necessary and that if I wanted to get in the classes I had planned to I had better hurry.

When we reached the library I was confronted with what looked like a sea of faces. It seemed as if everyone was looking for something and I soon discovered that it was the professors. They were sitting at desks patiently signing cards and

asking, "How did you say you spelt your name?" Well as time passed and my mind weakened I was finally signed up for seventeen hours. "I'm finished," I thought to myself as I left the library, but was I fooled.

The morning had passed swiftly and by now I was getting pretty hungry. A small group of us went down to the Spartan Room, ordered hamburgers and cokes and discussed our unbelievable morning. After we finished we went back to the school for a short assembly. Here we were informed that the girls were not allowed to wear make-up or bobby pins and that the boys had to wear their shirts backwards and mismatching socks, and oh yes, those little caps had to be worn at all times.

After a few more rules we were dismissed for the day and I went home still in sort of a daze, wondering if it was all a night mare. That night as I rolled up the last strand of hair I began to think of how wonderful it would be to be a senior in high school again, but now I realize that it was all part of a wonderful experience, and experience I shall never forget.

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"I didn't know you motor-

ed."

"I don't. I dodge."

Feature Section



PANELIST — Gloria de Haven, musical comedy star, is one of the four panelists on the quiz-identification program, "Make the Connection," a Thursday night feature on NBC-TV.

Manhattan Day and Night

by Guyon Madison

THE CROWD—Somebody asked Herb Shriner, who is vacationing from his CBS Radio program, "Two for the Money," why he didn't go to Europe. "Well, I was in Europe," Shriner replied, "and it was fine, but I didn't have as much fun as I might have because I was with too large a group—the Eighth Army."

LANGUAGE — The Navy Guide, of Norfolk, defines anatomy as "something that everybody has but looks better on a girl."

PROSPERITY — Summer hot dog consumption by snack-loving Americans this summer is estimated at a total of 2,606,000,000 or almost 16 hot dogs for every man, woman and child in the census. Pass the mustard, please.

SERVICE — Announcers have a remarkably small percentage of error considering the amount of talking they do,

so "boners" are collected as rare items by Helen Sioussat, CBS Director of Talks. One of her favorites came in a fire-prevention announcement which went: "Don't let fire destroy your home. Sooty chimneys are a frequent cause of such disasters. Protect your wife and children. Have a fire inspector check them every three months."

PATIENCE — Edward R. Murrow thinks we ought not be in a hurry about some things. "There are those," he says, "who despair of the slowness of modern diplomacy . . .

even feel that what is accomplished will, in the final analysis, lead us nowhere. For the cynics, these words from Alice in Wonderland might be helpful: 'Where shall I begin, please, Your Majesty?' 'Begin at the beginning,' the King said very gravely. 'And go on till you come to the end. Then stop.' This might also be good advice for statesmen."

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