

CREW RACE
TAMPA vs. SYRACUSE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

The MInaret

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NUMBER 8

Dr. Keene Named The President of S. I. A. A.



The University of Tampa has gained more recognition with the naming of Dr. Jesse Keene as president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association which includes such schools as Wofford, Presbyterian, Stetson, Jacksonville (Ala.) State, Louisville, Dela State, Southeastern Louisiana, University of Tampa, and many others.

Dr. Keene, who was a three-letter man at Vanderbilt in football, track and basketball, has been chairman of the Spartan athletic committee since the late 1940s and his background has been a great help to Athletic Director Marcelino Huerta, Jr., and other Spartan coaches.

In fact, Dr. Keene came to Tampa in 1936 as line coach for the Spartans under Nash Higgins. One of the players under him was Crocker Farnell, now County school superintendent, following success at Hillsborough as a coach.

Dr. Keene moves up to his new position after serving as vice president at large last year. S.I.A.A. vice presidents

(Continued on Page 5)

GASPARILLA INVASION SET FOR FEBRUARY 10

Dr. Allen To Speak At February Commencement

Dr. John Allen, President of the new university to be constructed in Temple Terrace, will address the February graduates at the commencement to be held on January 31.

The following will receive degrees:

Bachelor of Arts — Edward Joseph Connolly, Richard Otis Dougherty, Leroy George Drew, Dache McClain Reeves, Charles Frank Robins, Harlan Adair See, Wiley Ralph Patton.

Bachelor of Science — Theresa Alley, Charles Nolan Anderson, Ernest Valentino Antinori, Reynaldo Barreto, Richard Blandy, Jr., George W. Carey, Jerry Oliver Christmas, Jr., Raymond Lewis Cliburn, Andrew Conda, Juan DeDios Cruz, Jr., James Theodore Dahlem, Harold Edward Davis, Jr., Wendell Lowery Dennis, Charlotte Jones Eden.

Sara Dominick Ficarrotta, Earl Eugene Fogle, Inez Delfina Garcia, Seymour Gottlieb, Louis Grillo, Eugene Patrick Henry, Marian Yvonne Weatherford Hewitt, Angelo Ippolito, James Otis Johnston, Mary Tom Armstrong Kleiderer, Muriel Hatton Kocher, Luther Franklin Law, Jr.

Lionel Oscar Leon, Jr., Jesus Frank Lima, Norma Dolores Lopez, Rene Joseph Milian, Jr., Alice Irene Milo, Antonio Munoz, Jr., Alice Doyle Pace, Mickey Lee Payne, Charles Richard Powers, George Ramos.

William Plaisted Randall, Jr., Tony Reale, Jack Clare Reimer, Kathleen Reinhard Robertson, Rosemarie Rogers,

Thomas Joe Rogers, Harry Vincent Schmidt, Mike George Skaroulis, Frank Henry Stremmel, Jr., Richard Mel Sylte.

Evelyn Svea Tesmer, Ralph Willard Trimble, Samuel Sebastian Uccello, Katherine Vetrano, Norman Alfred Vincent, Howard Glenn Waddell, Ellen Leonora White, Betty Freeland Wiley, Isabel Beauchamp Wilson, William Herbert Yanger, Jr., Lyman Edward Perry.

FAIR FEATURES CIRCUS ACTS

It's Fair time again, but something extra has been added this year. Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be here in full, presenting five complete shows the first week, starting Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7, there will be matinees at 2 p.m. and shows at 8 p.m. also.

Felix Adler, the famous clown, will be heading a whole clan of clowns. Among them are Otto Griebing, Paul Jung, and Paul Horompo. They will be doing all the crazy things that make kids from 8 to 80 laugh.

Marion Sefert, a skilled equestrienne, will be thrilling everyone with her daring feats on horseback. No circus is complete without the tight-rope walker. An 18-year-old boy from Spain, Tonito of Spain, as he is billed, will send cold chills through you with his daredevil act high above the ground on a tiny wire.

Of course there are the performing animals — elephants, bears, horses, etc. The circus will open with a nerve-tingling wild tiger act. This will be a complete circus, not omitting cotton candy, peanuts, and candied apples.

The Fair will also feature all the rides, State and County exhibits, auto races, The Florida Electrical Exposition, thrill shows, parades, livestock shows and sales, and a wonderful fun-packed midway.

One of America's most valuable art treasures will be

(Continued on Page 4)



U. S. NAVY BROADSIDES fail to stop the pirate ship Jose Gasparilla as it carries its buccaneer Krewe to invade Tampa each February during the Gasparilla Pirate Festival. Cutlasses flash in the Florida sun and cannons boom across the waters of Tampa Bay as Florida's greatest single-day crowd of more than 600,000 witnesses the surrender of Tampa to Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla. 1958 dates for the Festival are February 10-15. (Tampa News Bureau Photo)

Gaspar The Pirate

When the Spanish were defeated by the English at Gibraltar in 1783, the Florida Blanca, ash ip of the Spanish navy, was thought to have been sunk in battle. No one knew that it would become a pirate ship under command of that Spanish gentleman, Lieutenant Jose Gaspar. Gaspar had led a successful mutiny on board the Blanca and sailed his ship to romantic Florida in order that he and his crew might lead the lives of buccaneers.

An island in Charlotte Harbor, now the site of Boca Grande, became Gaspar's headquarters. There is a legend that ruthless Gasparilla (he changed his name to make it sound romantic) shot all male captives but took the women to the prison on his island.

Even a pirate king can be soft-hearted, and Gaspar fell deeply in love with an English captive, Ann Jeffries. Ann was in love with another pirate, Batista. She told Gaspar the truth, although she knew death would be the penalty. Gaspar was furious but put the lovers on board an English ship and told the captain to perform the marriage ceremony as soon as the ship was out of sight. He would accept no thanks from the young couple.

Gaspar's first mate, Lopez, departed after 18 years of service to return to his Spanish sweetheart, Sanabel. He married her and went to sea to earn a living. Sanabel couldn't keep her husband's past a secret, with the result that a souvenir of Lopez's unlawful years, Gaspar's diary, was seized by the authorities and the search for Gaspar was begun.

Strange is the occurrence of Gaspar's attacking a merchant vessel to find Lopez aboard. How happy were these old friends to be together again! Lopez took back his old position of pirate first mate, which he kept until the buccaneer ship went down.

Pirate days were ended for Gaspar and his crew when a U. S. fleet captured Gaspar's Enterprise in Charlotte Bay in 1821. Gaspar drowned himself to escape capture.

Thus ends the story of a man who left behind him an officer's career in the Spanish navy, a Spanish sweetheart, and a good reputation, to come to Florida to be Gasparilla, the Pirate King.

**Front Porch
Frolics
Jan. 24
8:00 p. m.**



EDITORIAL

Did you know that there are 1525 students enrolled at the University of Tampa this semester? There are 325 education majors, including elementary and secondary. There seems to be a conspiracy against these education majors to keep them in school indefinitely. The majority of these students are working part time in order to remain in school, and yet it is almost impossible to keep a job that requires a student to work in the afternoon because of the mixed up schedule of education courses. Why are all of these courses offered in the afternoon, usually from 4:30 until 6:00 p.m.? It's rather improbable that an employer would excuse a student for a class when he is only working in the afternoons anyway. I have investigated this matter rather thoroughly and I have been given several reasons for the schedule. The first reason given is that most of the courses are four hour courses and cannot be scheduled in the morning. The second reason is that many teachers from the public schools attend the afternoon classes. The third, and most ridiculous of all, is that some classes have to be offered in the afternoons in order to get them all in the schedule.

Why can't four hour classes be scheduled in the morning? They could run from 8:30 until 10:30, or why not schedule them on Tuesday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.? As for the teachers attending the classes, why not have two sections? If a survey of the classes were to be taken, I think the outcome would show that the majority of students attending the education classes are the regular students, with only one or two teachers on the roll. I agree that some classes must be offered in the afternoons, but why so many education courses?

This is not a new problem, because I have talked to many who have attended this institution in the past and they had the same problem. Many students will not graduate when they should because they could not work and attend the classes that seem to be always scheduled in the afternoon.

This university has grown considerably in the past few years, but will it continue to grow unless the schedules are planned so that all students can attend the classes necessary for graduation? Many are discouraged to the point of dropping out of school or changing their majors. It would be an ideal situation if a student could go through all four years of college without having to work, but such is not the case with the majority of us. There are many students at this university who are married and must work to support their families, should they be denied the right to attend school because of poor schedules?

After talking with the head of the education department and the Dean of the school, I am fully aware of the many problems confronting them in the scheduling of all of the many classes, and I believe that they understand the problems of the students. Even so, take a look at the schedule for next semester and you will see that there is little change in the customary practices in the education department. I think it is time for a few changes, and it is up to the students who are paying the tuitions to see that a change is made. If the demand is great enough, those changes WILL be made. Speak up, education majors, because unless you go to the right party and complain, no amount of complaining will do any good.

The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during school year. The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor



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GUEST EDITORIAL

Ed Connolly

As we sat in the office just a while ago, the thought occurred that for some time now our University has been without a president to guide and plan its future, especially during these crucial times, when another university is in process of being built in the city of Tampa, an institution which, we're sure, will have an important bearing on the future plans of our alma mater, Tampa U.

It has been at least six months now, since June 15, when the man who will always be loved and honored here, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, resigned because of ill health. That's a long time for a school to be sans a president and still operate at top efficiency. Much too long, we fear.

Now we can realize the tremendous burden that lies on the shoulders of the Board of Trustees in the choosing of a competent scholar and leader to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Nance. The task is not an easy one and cannot be performed in haste, but we do feel that six months is ample time to make a choice.

So then, if only for the purpose of raising school morale and spirit, this short, precise open question to the powers that be: When can we, the student body, look forward once again to having a leader at the helm of our school?

TAMPA U. FINALS FARCE

By Edd Hudson

Once again final exam time is here, and once again a highly unjustifiable exam schedule has been thrust upon the unfortunate students of Tampa U.

This means, unfortunately, that once again two finals on successive days (3 finals for some) will be the rule as in years past; and, as previously, some professors will attempt to "finalize" an entire book while others, slightly more realistic perhaps, will sacrifice lofty ideals (because they have little choice) and high standards for expediency by giving nothing more than "phase" exams.

And, once again, the most timid sort of individual could suggest such improvements as having finals only every other day to assure the maximum productivity of student potential.

And, once again all this would seem to be, in theory, OK, except that once again (one more once, two more times, etc.) one may realistically conclude that the administration will continue to remain aloof to all suggested changes, thus maintaining its excellent record of remaining out of touch with actuality.

NOTICE

The Naval Aviation Cadet Interviewing Team will be at University of Tampa, in the lobby, on Feb. 5 at 11:00 a.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Should any campus organization be told whom it may choose as members, when it may choose them, and under what conditions? This, of course, is in direct conflict with the basic traditions of democracy; nevertheless, the social fraternities on this campus are subjected to all types of membership restriction imposed by authority from above — and there is little they can do about it.

Pointedly, I am referring to the rush rules which govern the membership recruiting practices of all social fraternities. These rules presumably are drafted by the fraternities themselves through their Interfraternity Council. However through my years of observing the "Greek" scene, it has become quite obvious that the social societies are told what rules they may adopt.

What is more ironic is that only the Greek letter social organizations are subject to administrative supervision concerning membership. Every other campus organization is allowed to set up its own policies as to whom it wants to choose, when it wants to choose them, and under what conditions may they be eligible.

Fraternities may be regarded as the number one campus boosters. College administrations expect them to publicize the institution, improve community public relations, sponsor nearly every major social event on campus, rally their alumni for financial support of the college, etc. This the fraternities gladly do. A large portion of their average budget of \$1000 to \$1500 a year is spent directly on the school (such as homecoming expenses). They are always waiting and willing to support their institution 100% when called upon.

Nearly every college and university in the country recognizes this and as a result they encourage fraternities to the utmost. The University of Florida and the University of Miami will loan fraternities up to \$100,000 apiece to build houses through the FHA. Florida Southern College and Rollins College outright give fraternities and sororities houses.

Naturally, we don't expect Tampa U. to loan Greeks \$100,000 or give them houses. What does this school do for fraternities in return for all the services and money they provide? (1) The administration allows them to exist. (2) It allows them use of some University property. (The latter privilege is extended to many community organizations having no affiliation whatsoever with the University).

This, of course, appears very meager. But why can't we add a number (3) — allows them to choose their own membership, when and under any conditions they wish. The University of Tampa is THE only school in Florida where

the IFC does not have complete jurisdiction over its membership rules.

The question is not which rushing system is better than the other. Whether we should have an open rush or a closed-deferred rush. The question is should fraternities have the democratic privilege of governing themselves. Last spring the IFC (under the illusion that it can govern itself) slightly altered the rush rules to provide more men and easier opportunity to pledge. This fall the rules were abolished without the consent of the fraternities. Such practices at other schools is unheard of. Visitors express shock when told of these and many more.

Are these and other practices accomplishing any good? Or are they antagonizing the students and alumni? Are Tampa U. students mature enough to govern themselves? How does all this fit in with the impending danger of a tremendous competitor soon to be built in Temple Terrace?

Indeed, many alumni of many organizations have been urging their respective organizations to desert Tampa U. and move their charters over to the new state university. Relations between the student body and the administration have become very strained. Community relations with the University are at a low ebb.

The question of fraternity autonomy is only one of hundreds that must be solved — and solved quickly. Tampa U. must have a modern progressive social system as well as an educational system if it is to survive the competition of the coming years. We cannot convince people to enroll in this University when all we have to offer is an average educational program coupled with a backward high-schoolish social system.

We are mature grown-up men and women. Give us the chance to prove it. Fraternity autonomy is a stepping stone to that relaxation.

Nick Vega

DEAR EDITOR

I would like to commend the Alumni Association and Mr. Hall for the many improvements in the management of the book store, snack bar and cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Danny Costa.

ATTENTION

At the invitation of Maj. Gen. Walter R. Agee, USAF, National Commander of the Civil Air Patrol, our Dean Burnside led a delegation of Tampans to Washington, D. C., to join almost 200 other aviation educators in a three-day conference to plan the operation of aviation education workshops to be held on 40 college and university campuses this coming summer.

Date For Polio Shots Set For February 18-19

Approximately half of our student body has not had any protection from Polio. This means that this group has not had any shots to date. To remedy this condition Dr. Rhodes, Acting President and Dean, has authorized Miller K. Adams, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education to start a campaign to remedy this situation.

Marguerite A. Austin, R.N., has volunteered her time to aid the doctor in giving the shots. Mrs. Austin serves in the capacity of School Nurse and it has been mainly through her efforts that the present University campaign was initiated.

The National Foundation has pointed out that approximately 16% of all Polio occurs in the college age group. 51 million people have had some Salk vaccine in perfect safety. There are still some 50 million people under 40 who have had no vaccine at all. The incidence of polio cases is down some 60% since the vaccination program was inaugurated five years ago.

The University student body is asked to cooperate with Howard Sinsley and the student Senate to make this drive a success. Those asked to cooperate are the Minaret, the fraternities, sororities, Circle K, WAA, the physical

education majors club and all department, honorary, and church groups.

David Camper, president of Circle K has agreed to take charge of the ticket sales for the Polio shots. These ticket sales will be handled by the physical education department with Mr. Ben Scherer in charge.

Tickets are \$1.50 per shot and will be assigned to students to sell and will also be sold from tables in the lobby. All tickets must be purchased in advance. The doctor will be scheduled for February 18th and 19th. Shots will be taken on campus.

Deans Burnside and King will be active in helping to promote the drive. During the last week of the ticket sales, their offices will be available for ticket purchases for any late comer.

Organization Chart

Dr. Rhodes
Health&Phys. Ed. Dept.
Mr. Adams, Dean Burnside,
Mr. Scherer, Miss Ebsary,
Dean King.

Mr. Sinsley
Student Senate, Minaret
Circle K

Mr. Camper
Fraternities, Sororities, Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council, Department Clubs, Church Organizations, WAA, and Others.

WTUN - - - 88.9 mg.

Our Station Policy

WTUN. . . Our Station Policy

As another hectic semester draws to a close, we, here at your school station, busily find ourselves engaged in setting up the new schedule for the Spring semester. Many new ideas and plans are included for the coming term. With Ed Van Gelder moving from Chief Announcer to Program Director, being vacated by Ed Connolly who is graduating this month, the station will continue to maintain its usual high standard of radio.

At the weekly meeting of station personnel, held every Thursday at 11:30 in Room 247 and open to all interested students, the operating aims of the station were reviewed. "The policy of WTUN," said Professor Ernest Vincent, Director of Radio, "has been and shall continue to be first to train personnel to go into the commercial field of radio and second, the entertainment of the listening audience. The first point we feel we are fulfilling is that WTUN has trained a great number of people who are now in full time commercial radio. With regard to the second... we attempt to program to the minority who enjoy classical music. Commercial feasibility is open to question, yet it remains that we are the only station in the area who cater to the classical music fan. Our

policy may appear strict but the fact suffices that we service approximately thirty thousand listeners.

Besides the music, we present live dramatic shows, various lecture series presented by departments of the school, and also the standard public service programs provided by the Armed Forces. Also aired are the offerings of the Canadian Broadcasting Co., Radio Netherland, Radio France, and the British Broadcasting Co. Therefore, our policy is to train personnel while providing listeners with programs they can find at only one place — the top station at the bottom of your FM dial, WTUN."



From The Dean's Office

W. T. Grant Company representative will be on campus Feb. 4. Aberdeen Proving Ground representative will be at the University of Tampa on Feb. 11. The Potomac River representative will be here on Feb. 20.

Those who are interested will please check with the Office of the Dean of Men for more information and the time of each interview.

Dean King Addresses Convention

Dean King was the welcoming speaker at the State Convention of the National Penwomen's Club. A reception was held in the ball room on Friday, Jan. 17. Dean King spoke at the breakfast in the University of Tampa cafeteria on Saturday, Jan. 18.

QUIZ

Can you identify these famous mountains?

1. Aconcagua
2. Annapurna
3. Cotopaxi
4. Everest
5. Matterhorn
6. Pike's Peak
7. Shasta
8. Whitney

ANSWERS Page 5

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

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YOU DIG THAT FULL RICH FLAVOR, CARTH?

MAN, I MEAN ...LIKE IT'S THE GREATEST!

AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Circus Acts

(Continued on Page 1)

seen at the Fair Feb. 4 through 15 in the Fine Arts Exhibition.

Arrangements are being completed to display a huge Rubens canvas valued at more than \$300,000, to be loaned by Florida's own John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota, it is announced jointly by James R. Camp and Neal Kolb, art show superintendents, and Kenneth Donahue, museum director.

Last time the painting was exhibited outside the Sarasota museum was in the big diamond jubilee exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art during the winter of 1950-1951. There, among the greatest masterpieces on loan from galleries and museums all over America, it was voted by the public the most popular subject.

Measuring nearly eight feet square, the canvas portrays in

glowing colors the dramatic departure of Lot and his family guided by an angel from the burning city of Sodom as related in the Bible. It was painted by Peter Rubens about 1615 during his early Antwerp career. The City of Antwerp purchased it from the collection of another painter, Jacques de Wit, for 2000 florins and presented it to John, first Duke of Marlborough. It hung in his famous castle at Blenheim until 1886. Purchase for the Ringlings was made at Christie's in London in 1927.

It is believed Rubens painted practically the entire canvas himself, although some critics have contended he had help from a famous contemporary, Van Dyck.

"So valuable is this huge masterpiece that special arrangements must be made for its transport to the Fair Art Show and a guard must be

kept on it at all times," said Mr. Camp. "In addition special precautions must be taken to insure its protection from excess humidity and radical changes in temperature."

Other "firsts" at the forthcoming Art Show are works by nine nationally prominent artist-designers in wood, ceramics, glass, pottery, jewelry, and fabrics, and a large selection of the top photographs from the latest annual show by the Florida West Coast Press Photographers Association.

Fair visitors to the Art Show will see the prize-winning paintings selected by a jury of nationally known art judges from several hundred entries to be submitted by Florida artists. About 100 of the best entries will be selected by the judges to hang in the Art Exhibition during the entire 11 days and nights of the big Fair's run.

Dr. Nance Speaks To English Fraternity

Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, former president of Tampa University, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary Journalism fraternity, January 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard G. Baker on San Juan Street. Dr. Nance, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, led a stimulating discussion on constructive writing and gave illustrations of points from his own experiences in writing magazine articles and a biography in which he is currently engaged. Following the discussion, a delicious course of refreshments was served by the hostess.

W 88.9 meg. FM
T U N
The University Broadcasting Service

More than 53 cents of each dollar of the net receipts of the 1958 March of Dimes will be spent for care of polio patients. Support the 1958 March of Dimes.

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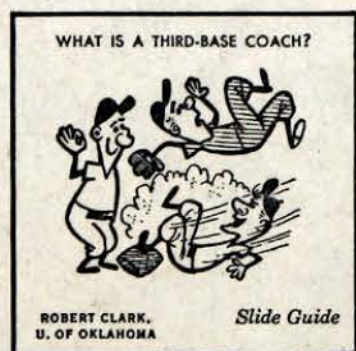
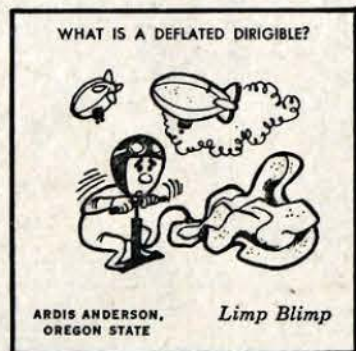
TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going . . . a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!



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Sports Spot



By Edd Hudson
Minaret Sportswriter

Unsportsmanlike Situation in Retrospect

Yearbooks which were paid for in the Year of Our Good Lord 1956 finally caught up with us a few days back (a good many months behind schedule, obviously).

On whom the responsibility for this mess lies cannot be accurately pinpointed since Tampa U. organizational concepts appear to be rather vague; furthermore, the parties who appear to be most involved have been vehemently "passing the buck" to the extent that one can only assume that they are willfully concealing what they should be revealing.

Consequently, I hazard the opinion that if the school is not going to apologize or initiate an inquiry, it should at least offer, or take, such appropriate steps as are required to insure the student body that never again will they be soaked for yearbook money to subsidize a bunch of "non-producers" (man, I just don't dig these "Rip Van Winkle lost weekends" at all).

The Shift of the "Name-Team Vacuum"

Football-wise, Tampa ventures forth to Tallahassee next year to play FSU, and while the Spartans should do as well there as here (unfortunately or fortunately, or whatever the case may be) the vacuum in the "name-team at home" schedule is going to be difficult to fill.

One might surmise, therefore, that unless and until the Spartans can come up with several other "name" teams here next year (or any subsequent year) they are going to have a poor financial year because of "paltry" attendance.

In other words, the Spartans, by shifting such jousts as the FSU game elsewhere may well end up the loser on the field as well as off of it.

And, one might go even farther and add that while the local "name-team" starved populace is not tired of Tampa U. football, it is thoroughly "fed up" with the small teams who comprise most of the schedule. . . small teams which seem to serve as little more than "fill-ins" between the one or two moderately strong teams (sometimes "bold, sometimes "cold", but never "old") which face Tampa annually.

"Grid Notes" Clinic

Spartan halfback Don Herndon, to the surprise of nobody in this region, and after doing only "honorably well" previously, made the Williams' System All-American team.

Commendably enough, Don was the most "intensive" back the Spartans had this year with a 6.0 yards per carry average; in addition, he accumulated 420 yards rushing and he scored 46 points. . . and all of this while playing about half of the season due to injuries.

Collectively however, Don has to take a back seat (no disgrace) to fullback Fred Cason who was Tampa's most "extensive" player; playing in every game, "Big Game" Fred led the team in rushing with 563 yards (mor or less). And, he beat out Herndon 56-46 to win the Spartan scoring title, so his omission from any All-America mention would seem (and is) questionable.

Even so, Fred was named to the FSU (Tampa's "namiest" opponent) outstanding "team-man" squad, and this recognition would seem to be just as valid an honor as being named to a hypothetical All-American team.

On the "field-general" scene, Skaroulis, the early-season No. 1 QB was seemingly displaced by Sophomore Bill Turner who ended up with a better passing and punting average. Turner also led in pass-TD's 4-2 (and if you think this is anything wait until next year).

So, until next time, "Sayanara."

ANSWER TO QUIZ

1. A member of the Andes of Argentina, it is the highest peak in the New World, having an altitude of 22,835 feet.
2. The loftiest mountain ever scaled before the 1953 conquest of Mt. Everest, this Himalayan giant reaches 26,502 feet into the air.
3. Another segment of the Andes range, and the highest volcano in the world, it is 19,334 feet in height.
4. This is the highest mountain in the world, having an elevation of 29,141 feet. It belongs to the Himalayas of Nepal Country, Asia.
5. A favorite for daring climbers, measuring upward to 14,141 feet, it is part of the Pennine Alps on the Switzerland-Italy border.
6. Most famous of the Rocky Mountains, it is located at Rampart, Colorado, 14,110 feet.
7. It can be viewed in Cascade range, California, and is renowned for its twin peaks. Its elevation is 14,161 feet.
8. Highest mountain of the United States, 14,496 feet in height, it looks over other members of the Sierra Nevada range, in California.

GALLAGHER'S GLIMPSES

By Jimmy Gallagher

So, after Xmas vacation and New Year's holidays here we are back in action and ready to beat the Remington to death or get out a column. . . We are giving odds on the latter. . . On our sports horizon a great basketball sked for our Spartans is on tap for the ensuing weeks. . . They were idle over the holidays and this gave our warriors a chance to rest, catch up on the dreaded books and socialize during the cheery season. . . The hardwood squad will be before this column reaches the page that you are now gazing on have taken on such formidable opponents as Rollins, Fla. Southern, Kentucky Wesleyan, and the highly touted Loyola. . . How the Spartan court team will fare is anyone's guess but we think that they will take the measure of most of these opponents. . . All games will be played in the Geo. B. Howell Gym and one thing that we would like to see is good support for our gang. . . These blues can remember when the Spartans used to pack the Armory and turn people away because there was no more standing room. . . This was in the days of Montz, Bryan, (the brothers) Aplin, Brooks and others who were great hoopsters. . . This year's team is a good one make no mistake about it, and they need more yellers out there hollering so let's turn out and scream. . . sore throats the next day or not. . . Leading the Spartans are Billy Turner, a sharpshooting guard whose athletic versatility is tremendous as he turns in quite a job as a quarterback and plays baseball too. . . he probably would row if he had time. . . J. C. Miller is a nifty, clever boy and John McNamara has got the spring. . . diminutive Gene Sullivan is a clever ball handler and Wiley Cairns is an all around boy who is a real vet on the hard court. . . On the bench we have some capable reserves with talent such as Fred Guzielik and Gene Fogle who see as much action as the starting five. . . Before we leave let us mention the Oarsmen who will start their sport soon and have been toiling under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Stalnaker every day. . . They should have a great season if their practice performances on the peaceful Hillsborough river are any indication of their prowess. . . So let's cheer the cage team on and be aware of the oars-

Women's Intramurals

As we take a look at today's women's sports we see Ruth Bragg who has just won the championship in Badminton. Ruth is also tied with Bobbi Robles for the championship in Horseshoes which will be played later this week. The Ping Pong tournament is underway at present and it looks as though there will be many a hard battle fought before a champion is chosen.

Last Tuesday basketball intramurals began with the Delta Zeta Sorority and Fresh-

man teams taking the lead over the Zeta Tau Alpha and the Alpha Chi Omega Sororities. Plenty of action was seen this Thursday when the Alpha Chi's came back to win over the Zeta's 22 to 5 and the Independents also won their game 25 to 12 over the Delta Zeta's.

More action is scheduled for this Tuesday when the still unbeaten Freshman and Independent teams clash for the first time.

Dr. Keene

(Continued from Page 1)

include Dr. H. H. Setzner of Newberry; Dr. Earl Watson of Troy State, and Dr. T. M. Roulfs of McNeese State. The secretary is R. J. Cambre of Southwest Louisiana Institute.

The S.I.A.A. is not concerned over the new football rule change. "We are a governing body on eligibility," Dr. Keene explained. We recommend a 20-day Spring football program, but otherwise have nothing to say about the sport itself."

As a Vanderbilt player, Dr. Keene received a good football education. He was captain of the freshman team and when he graduated to the varsity he played center, tackle and at any spot in the line which needed strengthening. He was a guard in basketball and competed in hurdles and shot put in track.

Dr. Keene doesn't miss his coaching, University duties keep him too busy for that. But at one time he kept his hand in by aiding Farnell during World War II. We think the S.I.A.A. made a wise choice in his selection and Tampa will get more good publicity with him at the head of the college group.

The STUDENT DIRECTORY for the current semester lists 512 married students. The student enrollment is 1525, and thus approximately a third of the student body is married. There are 367 married men and 145 married women.

men whose season is upcoming and look forward to a full slate of spring sports. . . The ribbon is beginning to burn so this is 30 for now. . .

Spartan Basketball

Well, the Spartans are still having a rough time of it on the basketball courts, both at home and away. And very frankly this writer just doesn't understand why. The Spartans do have potential, and a group of fine basketball players. But nothing they do seems to go right. Up to this point they have a two won and seven lost record and from the looks of the schedule from here out things don't seem to be going to improve. That is to say unless Coach Gene Biittner can inspire his boys to much greater heights.

Since the last sports release the Spartans have played four games. They won one and lost three. The win came at the expense of a strong Jacksonville University Club. The losses came at the hands of Florida State, Stetson and William Carey.

Here is the Spartan season record to date:

Tampa 67	—	Miami 69
Tampa 60	—	Tulane 87
Tampa 69	—	Spring Hill 70
Tampa 53	—	Loyola 92
Tampa 72	—	W. Carolina 70
Tampa 53	—	Fla. State 72
Tampa 75	—	Jacksonville 70
Tampa 73	—	Stetson 91
Tampa 69	—	William Carey 83

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FRATERNITY NEWS

By George R. Pankey

Up to this date there has been no date set for Fraternity Rushing Parties. It seems that a lot of this stems from the fact that the Band may or may not go to Cuba. Some of the members of the Band want to be included in the Rushing Festivities. As soon as the prospects of a revolution in Cuba have been settled the Fraternities will set the party dates. This all proves that the Fraternities on campus are being influenced by foreign affairs.

Pi Kappa Phi: No news. (What happened?)

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Still no news.

Theta Chi: No news here either!

Tau Kappa Epsilon: The Tekes were to have a party with ZTA. This was called off for reasons obvious to few. TKE is having (having had by the time of publication) its informal initiation for its pledges. As is always the case, the activities will be having a better time of the next few weeks than the pledges. Pledges will be recognized by the hats they will be wearing, and the antics they will be performing on request of the activities.

It is being requested of the Fraternities on campus, to submit the news to the Minaret room on Thursday before the week of distribution. If there is no news, that does not mean good news for your Fraternity.

STUDENT FLORIDA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

On December 20, 1957, the S.F.E.A. held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ida Eastburn. Gifts were exchanged and a food basket was collected which was donated to a church for a needy family.

At present, a membership drive is being planned. The membership committee will swing into action during the change of semesters, when they will try to contact all Education majors presently attending the University, as well as an new students entering the University for the spring semester.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega had informal initiation for their pledges Sunday, January 12, in the sorority room. Later in the evening refreshments were served at Rose Marie Roger's house.

Alpha Chi Omega had their Carnation breakfast Saturday, January 18 at the Morrisonette Room at Morrison's Cafeteria. Pauline Tourles was chosen Outstanding Pledge of the fall pledge class and was honored at the breakfast.

MOROCCAN

The 1958 Moroccan is going to be great this year. We have a real enthusiastic crew ready, willing, and able to work. We have a challenge to start with because of last year's annual. To come out on time with a real good book is our goal. We will need your help by cooperating with us and the photographers.

Linda Faye Tillman, our queen this year, will be honored this March 7 with a "Moroccan Queen Ball". We hope to make this an annual affair to honor all the future queens.

We have ordered plastic annual covers for annuals. They should arrive very soon. We will sell them in the Moroccan office for a small fee.

Will all seniors who have not had their pictures taken please do so at Van Dyke Studio on Grand Central. Also anyone wishing to change their picture in the annual may do so by having a 2" x 3" (wallet size) glossy print made and turn it in to the Moroccan before 2nd semester. Thanks.

Please fill out new cards if your name is on the list posted on the bulletin board.

There are over 300 Education majors presently enrolled in the University. It would mean great prestige for the University of Tampa if at the National and State S.F.E.A. conventions they could boast a membership of at least 50% of the Education Majors enrolled in the University.

The Tampa Chapter of the S.F.E.A. meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month. Our next meeting will be held on February 20, 1958 in Room 213. We would welcome the attendance of both visitors and/or prospective members, at this time.

THE BAND BOX

With the start of the new year, the band has big plans coming up. The Front Porch Frolics is number one on the list, as this is the "kick-off" for our annual trip to Cuba. Plans are now in progress to make this the biggest and best frolics the band has ever put on. Committees have already started the ball rolling and every band member has a job to do. There will be games, booths of all kinds, plenty of food and lots of fine music for dancing. Anyone who misses this event will truly miss a fine time. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from any band member.

Next comes the Gasparilla festivities in which the band participates as far as parades are concerned. This is always a great treat for the band — marching in the hot sun for miles and miles with the crisp accompaniment of pirate's guns in the ear drums — but the "Mighty Mites" band wouldn't miss this parade for anything. How about a big hand for the band as they march by you?

Our biggest event of the year is, of course, Cuba. Every year during the second semester, many musicians who have been lying dormant around Tampa U., suddenly realize their fondness for the band and hurry to enlist — it's being rumored that Cuba has a lot to do with this — what a nasty rumor!!

The band wishes to extend to all, the brightest and happiest New Year yet.

Currently enrolled students at the University of Tampa who have changed mailing address and/or telephone number since registration in September should bring a note giving the correct information and leave it in the Office of the Registrar to ensure that examination grades for the first semester are mailed to the proper place.

If a nickname was used in the registration card, correct name should be given to all instructors and to the Office of the Registrar.

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"JANUS" IN REHEARSAL

The cast for the drama department's second play for this season, "Janus," by Carolyn Green, is very busy rehearsing. Three members of the cast appeared only recently in "Come Back, Little Sheba," which was successfully produced at the University of Tampa in December, 1957. They are Geraldine Law, in the role of Jessica in "Janus"; Ed Van Gelder, as Denny, the quiet New York teacher, who, together with Jessica, turns out a bestseller each year; and Bob Currie, as Mr. Harper.

Jessica's husband Gil is played by Bruce McCullough, who has no previous stage experience. Miss Addy will be portrayed by Gladys Hill, who is remembered from her appearances on TV in "Everyman," and in "Ladies of Shaespeare," and who last year had the part of Ismene in "Antigone." She was the stage manager for "Come Back, Little Sheba," and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

The stage manager for this production is Sidney Schuster. The direction is in the hands of Prof. W. Ernest Vincent, Jr., of the drama department. The play will be given Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dome Theatre of the University.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says that one in three of those already hit by paralytic polio can benefit today by new methods of rehabilitation. Help make that possible by giving to the 1958 March of Dimes.

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From The Officer Of The Registrar

Students who plan to transfer from the University of Tampa to the University of Florida at Gainesville to complete undergraduate degree requirements will be interested in the following statement of policy from the University of Florida concerning transfer of credit hours.

R. S. Johnson, registrar at the University of Florida, states in a letter to the Office of the Registrar, University of Tampa, that "The University of Florida does take cognizance of the grades earned at other institutions. As a matter of fact, the individual course grades and the grade point average are decisive factors in admission. We enter acceptable transfer credits only as credit; however."

"We do not count the grades earned at other institutions in computing graduation requirements, but they are frequently weighed for membership in honor societies and graduation with honors."

Johnson says, in addition, that "it is not possible to raise the average for graduation from the University of Florida by work done elsewhere, and by the same token it is not possible to lower the average for graduation by work done at some other institution."

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