

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED ON EIGHTY-EIGHT SENIORS

Senior Class Prophecy

The Time: nineteen-hundred and seventy-five A. D.
The place: The University of Tampa.

The occasion, homecoming.
The graduating class of June, 1956 is registering in the lobby by the old trophy case.

James Crosby; trumpet player for Lonnie Turner's band, playing at the Coconut Grove.
Arthur Kagee; professor of English at Howard University.

Welma Izzeddin; musician now studying music in Europe.
Doris Duryea; president of Vassar, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Woody Lamb; artist for Colliers Magazine.
LuAnn Carter; artist for Petty Girls, New York City.

James Doyle; author of LONG LAST EGYPT.

Joe Fernandez; assistant professor of English, University of Florida.

Joe Thury; owns gambling casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.
Bryan Webb; chief announcer of the National Broadcasting System.

Babb Adams; international Evangelist.
Dot Britt; studying music at Milan Italy.

Henry Beltran; Dean Burnside's assistant.

Richard Borchardt; teaching at Princeton's Chemical School.
Ann Aulick; director of the Atlanta Philharmonic.

Lawrence Bartlett; Commissioner of the City of Tampa Water Department.
Art Blau; traveling accountant with Howard Hughes.

Joe Barry; critic for Broadway Musicals.
Barbara Bailey; taken over Miss Anthony's place at the Court House.

Joe Alvarez; professor of Spanish at the University of Havana.
Arnaldo Berdeal; teaching at the Academy of Holy Names.

Bobby Bryan; basketball coach at the University of Miami.

Nadine Edwards; teaching at Broward Elementary School.
Bill Colditz; head of the "Mafia."

Dick Cole; chief account for the "Mafia."

Stanley Croker; head of the "Mafia's" Tampa branch.

Idamary Casey; National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Elizabeth Chambliss; famous woman orator.

Edward Cunningham; United States delegate to the United Nations.

Edward Duray; outstanding high school in the country.
Sylvia Davis; drama coach with the Pasadena Play House.

Mildred Denham; old maid school teacher.
Kip Felentzer; chief garbage collector for the City of Temple Terrace.

Bill Hovanec; Tampa University football coach.
Ted Green; head coach of the New York Bears.

Jack Fuyo; hardware king of Tampa.
Emilio Fernandez; doing research at the University of Havana.

Connie Felicione; reigning queen of the nation's school teachers.

Vilma Fernandez; now Vilma Zupuski or better known as Mrs. America.

Peggie Garcia; instructor for the Rockettes in New York City.

Dick Greco; world's largest paint manufacturer.
Joe Glochick; head of Sears & Roebuck Inc.

Warren Haasl; has his own band playing at the Tropicana in Cuba.
H. L. Hiers; owns an 18 acre plantation in Plant City.

Stan Hines; heads the largest construction firm in the nation.

Suzanne Harting; designer in Paris.
Dave Janasik; salesman for the Diddy-Dipper Company.

Shirley Keene; raising strawberries and children.
Josephine Jones; famous woman orator.

Carl Kampfmuehler; principal of Landon High School, Jacksonville, Fla.
James Kufall; manager of the Tampa Theatre.

Barbara Lumsden; president

of the National Education Association.

Gilbert Leeper; president of Gilbert and Shields.

Bob Lovely; president of the National Professional Football League.

Al Leathers; the only man and wife coach team in the State of Florida.

Diana Kushmore; heavy-weight champ of the 1966 Olympics.

Bob Larson; president of the Wasy Jucer Machine Co.
Esther Long; received the Art Linkletter great great grandmother award.

Edwina Ray; housewife.
Walt Minihan; official delegate to Russia.

Andrew Marcus; manager of the American Can Company.
Bob Martoski; world famous Numismatist.

Bill Minahan; head coach at Notre Dame.

Jackie Newberry; teaching at Hillsboro High School.
Rose Morales; won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize for an outstanding discovery in chemistry.

Clem Omichinski; designed the new White House.
Joyce Newell; advertising manager of Macy's.

Dolores Sabella; mother of fifteen children.
Dick Reece; construction engineer of the new City Hall.

Ray Renfro; executive in the Armour Research Foundation.

Domine Roccaforte; biological research, University of Maryland.

Jack Wharton; economist at the University of Switzerland.
Ed Stern; chief accountant for International Business Machines.

Joe Scolaro; press photographer for the White House.
Mario Sanchez, Jr.; principal of Middleton High School.

Ernest Segundo; president of Cuba.
Bill Stanaland; West Tampa businessman.

John Stabile; the State of Florida Race Track Commission Head.

James Stewart; chief operator for the Peninsular Telephone Company.

Henry Weinstock; chief organizer at Oak Ridge.

Mark Wedel; Chairman of the State Road Commission.

Leonard Stokes; general manager of Eli Witt Cigar Company.

James Turner; astronomer of Palmer Observatory.
Lula Thisse; star stripper at the Moulin Rouge.

Andrew Ynzes; fencing instructor at the New York School of Arts.

Jack Windt; international tycoon and playboy.
Ken Williams; head of the Math Department at UCLA.

Dr. Arnade receives grant

Dr. Charles W. Arnade, assistant professor history and political science, has received a grant by the Doherty Foundation administered by Princeton University.

The grant which will amount between \$800 to \$1000 is for publication purpose of a book that will be published by the

University of Florida press called "The Emergence of the Republic of Bolivia," written by Dr. Arnade.

This same Doherty Foundation sponsored a year of research in 1952-53 for Dr. Arnade in Bolivia. The book is expected to be available early in 1957.

HALL OF FAME—(left to right). Ernest, Segundo, Charles Archibald, Bob Lovely, Bob Martoski, Joyce Newell and Ed Cunningham.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—(left to right). Walt Minahan, vice-president, Connie Felicione, representative, Bob Martoski, president, Shirley Keene, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Cole, representative.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES—Front (left to right), Ernest Segundo, Connie Felicione, Dick Cole and Bryan Webb, back row, (left to right), Bob Martoski, Bill Minahan, Shirley Keene and Mario Maggio. Not shown are Bob Lovely, Charles Archibald and Henry DeStefano.

Seniors Charles Meyers and Mrs. J. L. Richards look happily forward.

Senator Spessard Holland to speak at commencement exercises

Senator Spessard Holland, Senior Senator from the State of Florida to the United States Senate will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree from the University in Commencement Exercises June 7th at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Eighty-eight seniors will receive degrees, to be presented by Dr. Elwood C. Nance.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be held June 3rd at the First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. The Rev. Paul J. Wagner, pastor of the Palma Ceia Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Those receiving degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts: Lucretia Ann Carter, James Crosby, James Doyle, Doris Duryea, Joe Fernandez, Selma Izzeddin, Art Kagee, Glenwood Lamb, Joe Thury and Bryan Webb.

Bachelor of Science: Bobb Adams, Joe Alvarez, Veda Aulick, Barbara Bailey, Lawrence Bartlett, Henry Beltran, Art Blau, Richard Borchardt, Dorothy Britt, Bob Bryan, Idamary Casey, Elizabeth Chambliss, William Colditz, Richard Cole, Stanley Corcker, Ed Cunningham.

Sylvia Davis, Mildred Denham, Ed Duray, Nadine Edwards, Kip Felentzer, Connie Felicione, Emilio Fernandez, Jack Fuyo, Peggie Garcia, Joe Glochick, Dick Greco, Ted Greene, Warren Haasl, Suzanne Harting, Harley Hiers, Jr., Stanley Hines, William Hovanec.

Dave Janasik, Josephine Jones, Carl Kampfmuehler, Shirley Keene, James Kufall, Diane Kushmore, Robert Larson, Alvin Leathers, Gilbert Leeper, Esther Long, Bob Lovely, Barbara Lumsden, Andrew Marcus, Jr.

Robert Martoski, Walter Minahan, William Minahan, Rose Morales, Jacqueline Newbury, Joyce Newell, Clem Omichinski, Edwina Ray, Richard Reece, Ray Renfro, Dominic Roccaforte, Dolores Sabella, Mario Sacher, Jr., Joe Scolaro, Ernest Segundo, John Stabile, William Stanaland, Edward Stern, James Steward, Leonard Stokes.

Lyla Thisse, James Turner, Mark Wedel, Henry Windt, Jackson Wharton, Kenneth Williams, Jack Windt, Andrew Ynex and Gene King.



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University Book Sale Successful

The sale of The Story of the University of Tampa, by Dr. Covington and the late Dr. Lamb, has been successful and the sale of only a few more books is needed to bring the business phase in the "black."

Dr. Covington stated that he wanted to make sure that everyone has an opportunity to purchase the book, so the price is being reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.00 per issue and will remain at that figure until all of the books are sold.

Persons wishing to purchase the University Book, may do so by paying \$2.00 to the business office and taking your receipt to the Promotion Office and picking up your copy.

Dr. Covington further stated that he will personally autograph each and all copies upon request.

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Literary Magazine To Be Published

The Minaret office has just been informed that the new literary magazine will be out this wee. The University has lacked a magazine of this type for quite a few years now, and both students, faculty, and administration are greatly looking forward to the first edition.

'De Novo' has been formed for the specific purpose of furthering creative writing among students at the University of Tampa. Dr. Howard Baker is Faculty Advisor, and it is being edited by Felicia Dolgin. We are all 'baking' 'De Novo' and hope that the first edition will be a tremendous success.

Art Students Add To Hall

By Charlie Robins

Seniors Glenwood Lamb and Joe Scolaro will graduate this fall, but they will leave behind them part of their creative ability as a gift to future students. The two art students are currently working on the latest additions to a series of murals in the main hall near the library, all of which have been the gifts of departing seniors.

Lamb has taken Columbia as the subject of his painting. The scene depicts the hills and mountains of Columbia, with an ocelot, a native animal of that country, standing in the foreground. Scolaro's theme is Mexico, showing a mountain road winding through heavy vegetation to an old church high above.

Professor Borchardt, director of the project, assigned the task to Lamb and Scolaro as regular credit work early this semester, and the two have spent most of the time since doing research and making preliminary sketches.

The theme off all the murals in the hall is South and Central America. Professor Borchardt

Robbins To Edit 1956-57 Minaret

Charles Robbins was elected

the editor-in-chief of the Minaret for the 1956-57 school year. Robbins, now a junior, who won out over Fran Proccazka and Bruce Banks.

Other countries represented by the murals are Argentina by Bill Simpson, Brazil by J. R. Simpson, Jr., and Peru by John Drew, all completed in 1947. Two earlier murals are Honduras, by Mrs. Horn, and Chile, by retired General Vaughn. In addition to these national scenes, Professor Borchardt painted the scenes in the Aviation Hall about 15 years ago, as well as some others which were covered over when the library was remodeled.

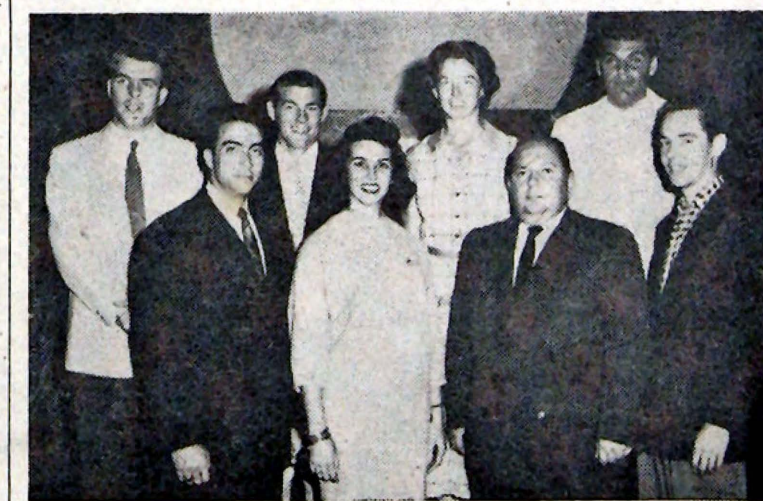
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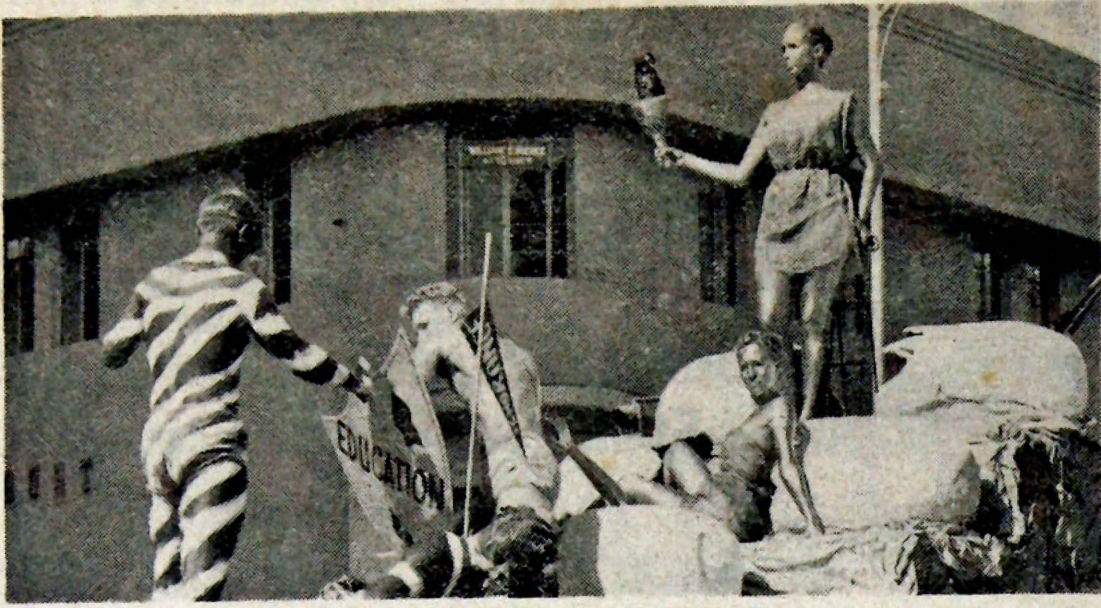
Moroccan Queen At TU



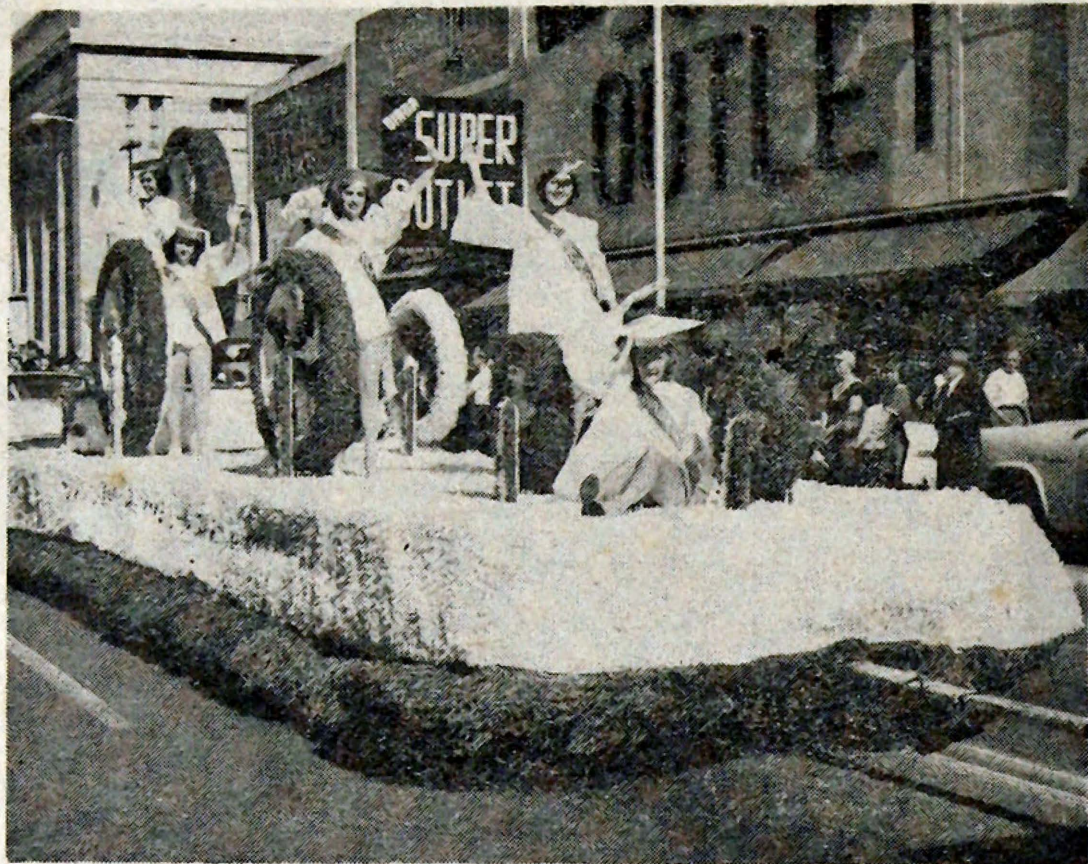
DIANA JEAN AIZPURU, 18-year-old freshman, was selected as Miss Moroccan of 1956. She was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity. Diana won out over twelve girls. The Moroccan Court includes Toni Simonson, Mickey Rymore, Ida Felicione and Elaine Mikler.



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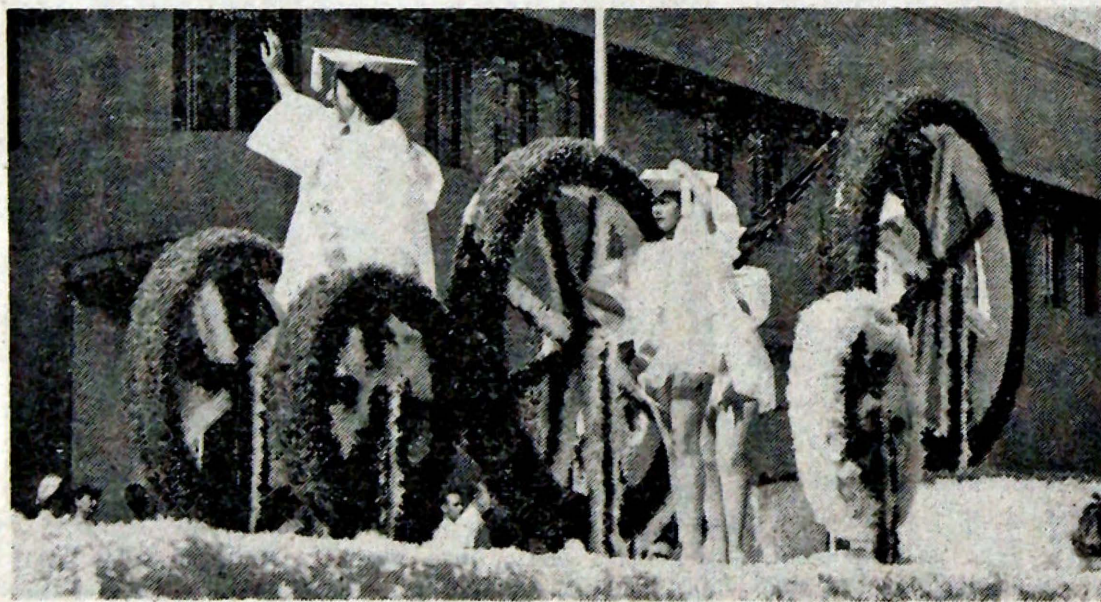
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Homecoming At The University Of Tampa

The 1955 University of Tampa Homecoming was the most successful ever in the history of the University.

Beautiful Connie Felicione was selected as Homecoming Queen. Her court was made up of Micky Rumore, Suzanne Harding, Jerry Davise and Martha Thrailkill.

As can be seen by the pictures of this page, a good time was had by all.



MORE WHEELS—Senator George Smathers, left, waved to crowds as his automobile snaked its way along the parade route. Next to him is Mrs. Virginia Overstreet, 1954-55 president of the University Alumni Association. Coach Marcelina Huerta is in the front seat.



THE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND



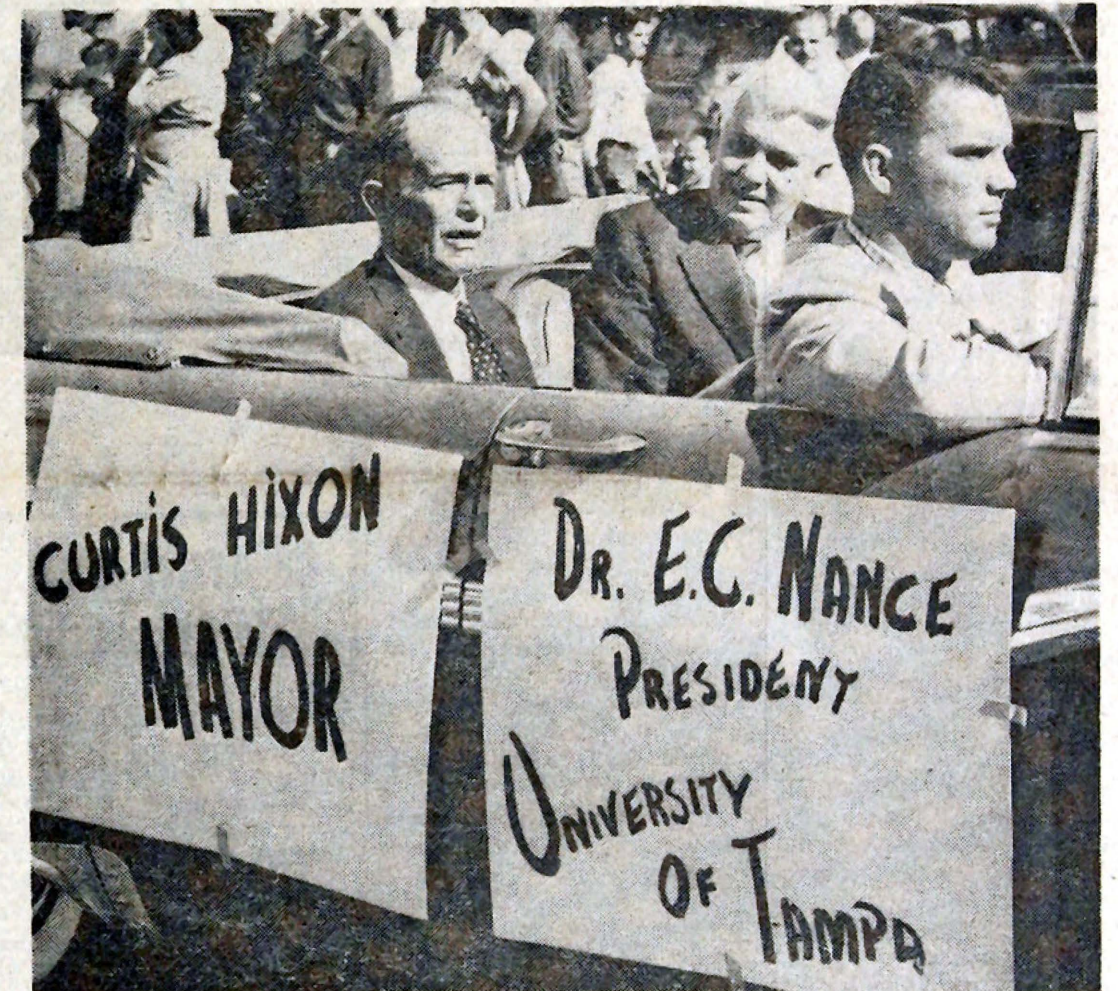
QUEEN CONNIE RIDES HIGH



HOMECOMING QUEEN CONNIE FELICIONE



GRAB ONE, MOMMIE—University of Tampa alumni Moms joined the kiddie scramble for balloons when numerous brightly colored inflated ball were released at the climax of a children's party in the Dome Theatre. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck cartoons were shown and a program presented before nearly 100 spectators of all ages.



DR. NANCE AND MAYOR CURTIS HIXON



CHILDREN PARTY — FUN FOR ALL



PHOOEY ON YOU—Rossy (in foreground) as jip, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Fisher, Valrico, use their toy favors to good advantage during a show at the University of Tampa's annual children's party held in the Dome Theatre. Their parents both have graduated from the University.



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.



CLASSMATES MEET AGAIN—As a surprised look comes over Rabbi David L. Zielonka's face, his old classmate Rabbi Ariel Goldberg grips him by the arm. It was part of the surprise for Rabbi Zielonka at a 25th anniversary dinner in his honor held in the Hillsboro Hotel Ballroom. The Rabbi also received a new automobile from the members of his congregation.



HONORED—Mayor Hixon received the University of Tampa's medal of achievement for distinguished service in the civic government at mid-term commencement ceremonies.



WHICH WILL IT BE? — Virginia Spayde, left points to the "old pot stove" while Elaine Mikler shows the "original University fireplace." All will be remembered, much controversy was displayed over these two heating systems.

University of Tampa Was Once a Resort Spot; Many Famous People Have Stayed In The Building

By Phil Rotolo

The building the University of Tampa is in was built by H. B. Plant at the cost of nearly four million dollars.

The Tampa Bay Hotel (original name), was modeled after Granada's Gem-Alhambra. The Spanish moroccan architecture with its thirteen minarets, representing the thirteen months in the Mohammedan calendar. The high structure was made exotic by the tropical park, and the winding river that flowed only a few yards from the veranda.

The building covers approximately four acres and is one quarter of a mile long. Mr. Plant spent nearly four million dollars to build his dream castle and the interior furnishings were gathered by him and Mrs. Plant during their travels abroad.

Rooms in the hotel were furnished by rare furniture that had once belonged to Louis XIV, many of these pieces are now in the Tampa Museum.

During its reign as a hotel, guests paid seventy-five dollars and more per day.

Many famous people made it an annual affair to visit the Tampa Bay Hotel. Mrs. Winston Churchill lived here during the Spanish American War. Teddy Roosevelt and his famous rough riders made their quarters here.

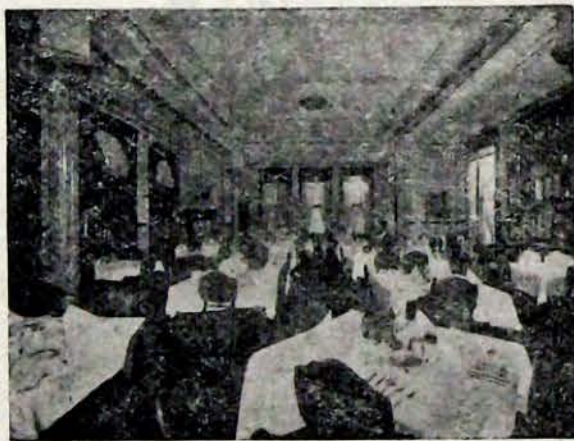
As more modern hotels appeared on the scene however, the Tampa Bay gradually became outmoded. After the death of Mr. Plant, his wife and children tried to keep up the magnificent hotel. Mrs. Plant controlled eighteen percent and eighty-two percent was owned by the children.

Mrs. Plant wanted to give the structure to the Jesuits but the children refused, so the property along with the building was sold to the city for the price of one-hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

After futile attempts to operate the hotel at a loss it was turned into a municipal park. Once more the question arose what should be done with the "white elephant."



LOBBY



DINING ROOM

The city officials started thinking seriously on tearing down the building. The solution finally arrived was to for the structure to be turned into a newly organized University of Tampa in 1933. The University paid no rent but payed for the upkeep.

At that time Dr. John H. Sherman, was president of the university. The school had an enrollment of more than 700 and a faculty of some 38 professors.

Our present library was a luxurious dining room. The cafeteria was a unique bar and grill. Dr. Nance's office was once a bridal suit and the lobby was a popular place to meet as it is today.

Policeman: "How did you happen to hit the pedestrian?"
Motorist: "I didn't hit him. I stopped at a stop sign, motioned to him to go across and he fainted."

University Walls Are Plastered By Politicians



Hernandez New Student Body Head

Dave Hernandez, University of Tampa junior, was elected president of the student body for 1956-57 term in the annual Spring elections held this past week.

Hernandez received 404 votes and Bosworth polled 233. The total vote of 647 was large for Spring elections.

Other officers rounding out the 1956-57 Student Senate are:

Senior Class: Lionel Leon, president; Gabriel Fernandez, vice-president; Mary Lou Ross, secretary-treasurer and Ronald Distle and Johnny Guagliardo, representatives.

Junior Class: Bob Swirbul, president; Mary Ann Centinaro, vice-president; Patty Clark, secretary-treasurer and Nora Midula, representative.

Sophomore Class: Ray Porcaro, president; Joyce Capitanio, vice-president; Carolyn McNatt, secretary-treasurer and Joe Perez, representative.



COLUMN-IZING — Columns in the lobby at the university were plastered during student elections. Here's the mad rush in action.

ON THE MARK—Lee KGrant holds his candidate's sign as he awaits the midnight hour when he can tack it down.



Mad rush to put up signs.



LIFELIKE APPEAL—Ray Porcaro (left) had an eye-catching three dimensional sign which he livened up with two pairs of legs.



EXMERALDA AND FRIEND—The statue Esmeralda finds herself up all sorts of things during the election, including Gloria Otero's "vote" appeal.



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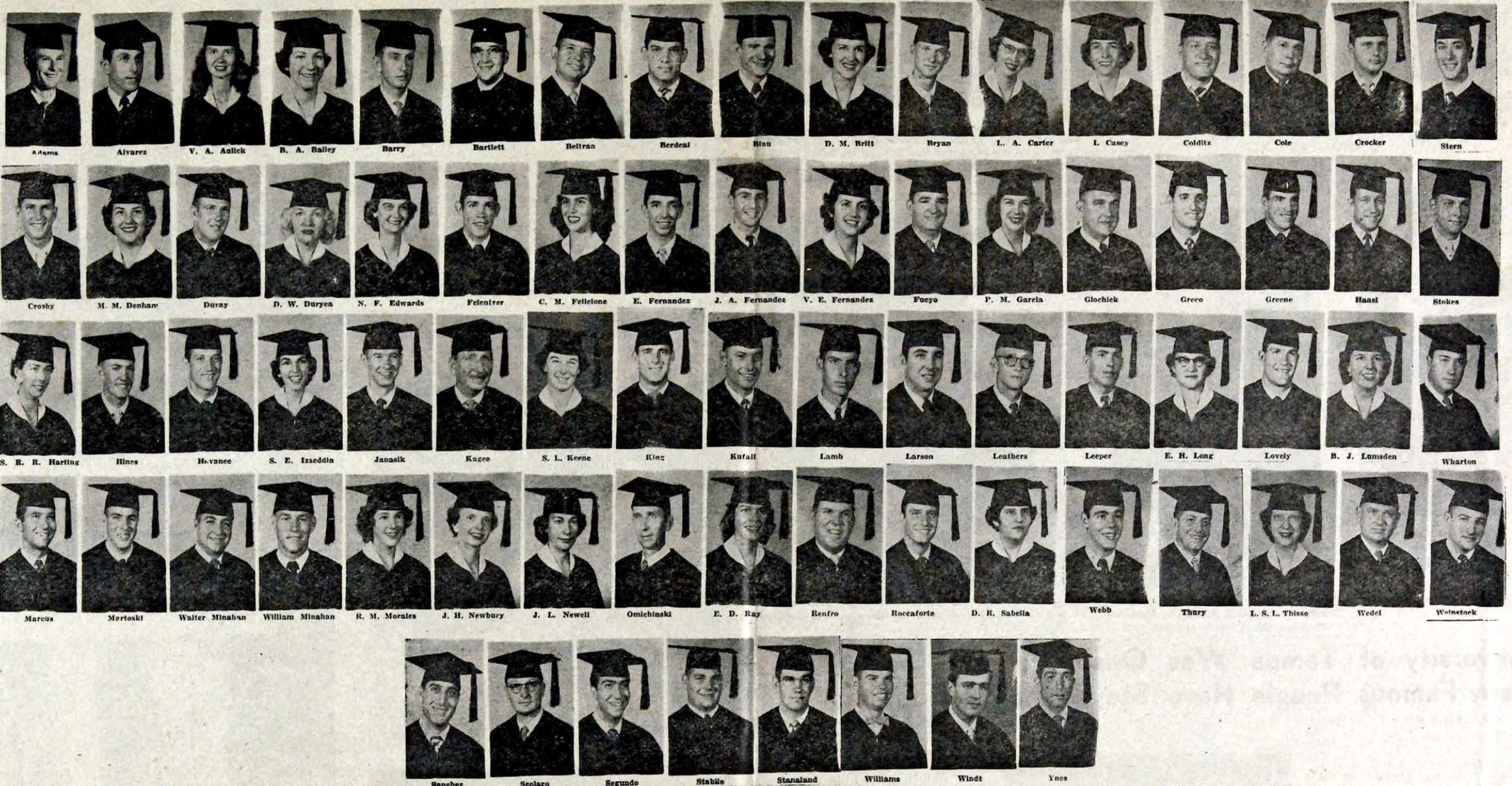
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Then there was the fellow who wanted a day off with pay to make up for the time he missed for coffee breaks when he was on vacation.

Retirement is that period when a man pays more attention to his food than he does to the waitress!

No woman ever made a fool out of a man without at least some cooperation.

The June, Nineteen-hundred and Fifty-six Graduating Class



Not shown in are James Doyle, Richard Borchardt, Elizabeth Chambliss, Edmund Cunningham, Jerry Davis, H. L. Hiers, Jr., Josephine Hones, Carl Kampfmuehler, Diane Kushmore, Richard Reece, and James Stewart.

We wish to extend our deep appreciation to the Tampa Daily Times for the fine cooperation given in reference with the engravings of the graduates.

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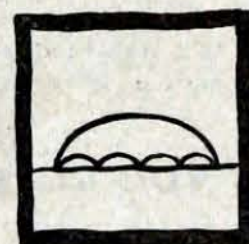
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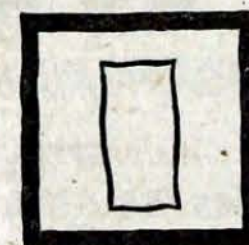
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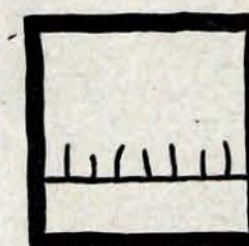
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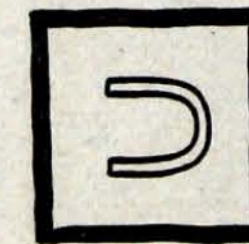
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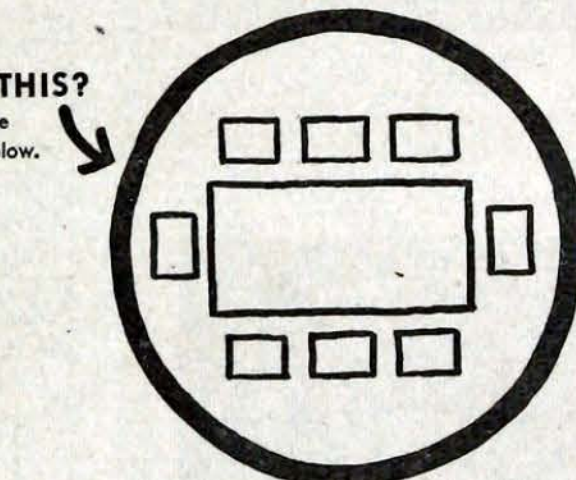
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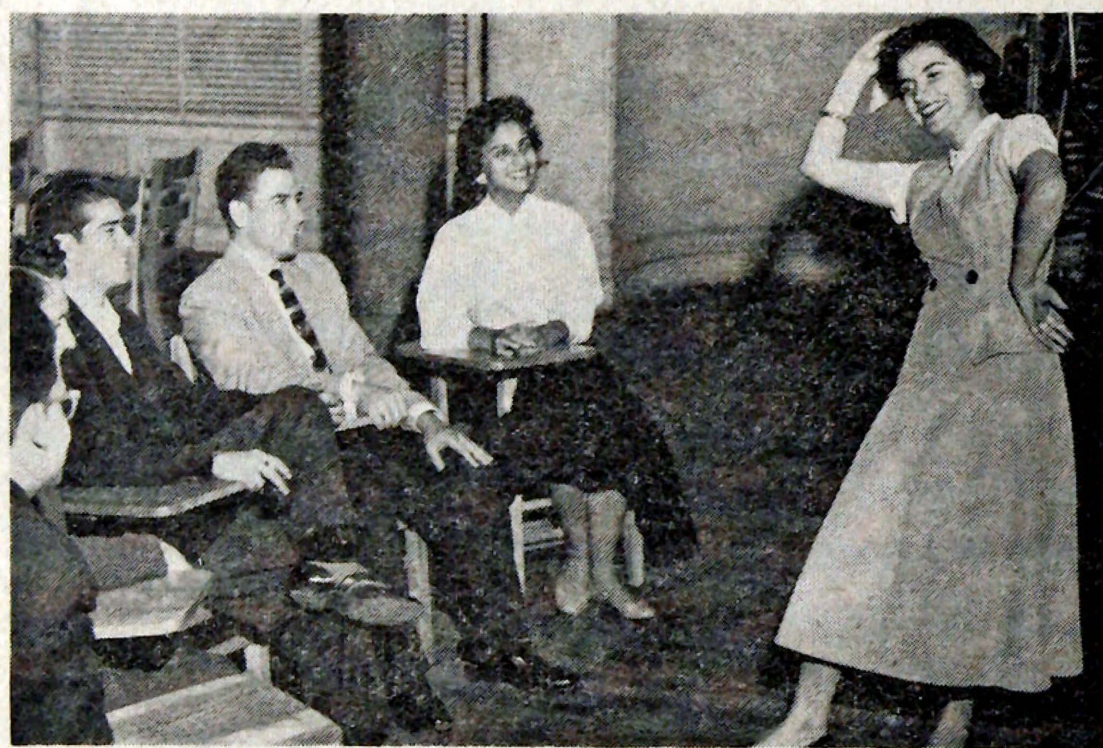
GIB OBACHT! — This German phrase meaning "Look Out!" was used often by Marin Urbanek in her native Hamburg, as she wheeled along a path.



MAMBO ROCK — Margarita Duxon, Hondueas, and Octavio Salinas, Bicaragua, who usually prefer classics in the U. S., choose a mambo beat.



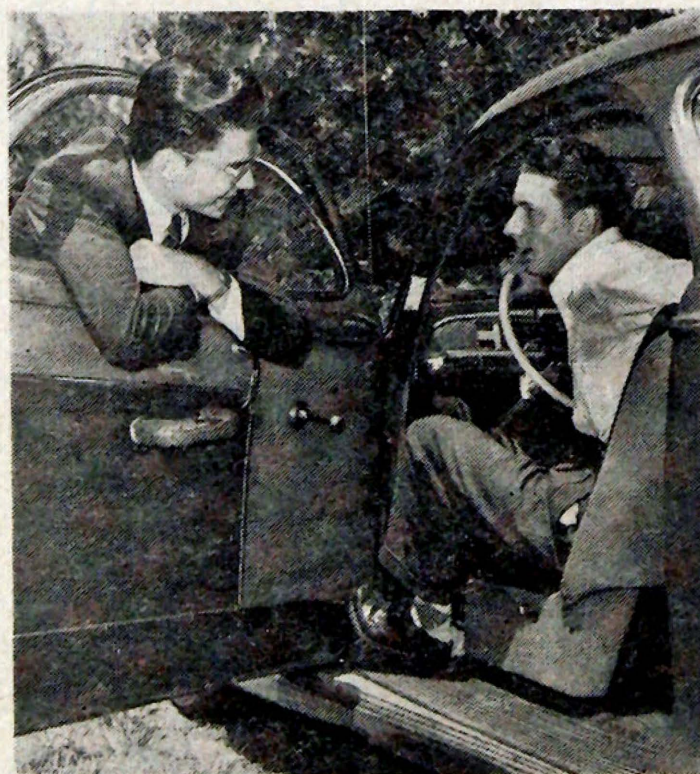
POTATO PANCAKES?—Carmen Uspenski-Berghofer cooks a favorite dish from Germany under the watchful eyes of Ernst Jordan, another German student. American food is so different from what she ate at home that every so often Carmen makes a batch of Kartoffel-Pfannukuchen (potato pancakes). Many of the students had trouble adjusting to the food when they first came here.



GO GAL GO!—Mercedes Corujo demonstrates an old Bolivian dance. The dance, which uses a handkerchief, requires skill as well as energy. Mercedes, an education major, never had seen the sea before coming here. At first she spent hours looking at the water, now misses the beautiful mountains that surround her homeland.



NEVER DONE AT HOME—Margarita Duxon, daughter of the Honduran consul here, never had gone out with a boy unchaperoned before she came to this country. She likes our outlook on the subject, but feels that "too many girls take advantage of the situation." Here she dances with Orlando Castillo.



HOP-IN—The sight of a young boy driving his own car is as much a novelty in Europe as a horse and wagon in the U. S. Edward Van Galder, Holland, and Ernst Jordan both marveled at the average family having a car, when they first came to this country.



KOREAN COMFORT—Hi Sook Hwang sits on the floor to do her studying. She thinks it's much more comfortable—says that straight chairs hurt her back. Born and reared in Seoul, she taught French in high schools and college before coming to the United States. She loves hamburgers, and the American woman's way of life. "In Korea everything is inconvenient, and a woman has no time of her own. Her family decides whom she will marry and after that, she must devote herself to her husband and children's every want and need." Hi Sook (pronounced He Suke) lost a brother in the Korean War.



BE UNOS DIAS, AMIGOS — Colombian Orlando Castillo's Spanish comes in handy for WTUN, the university's radio station. He emcees Fiesta Americana, music interlaced with Spanish patter. His one complaint about Americans is that they all think South America is a jungle.

Foreign Students--And What They Think Of Us

Men and women in Europe and South America are as different in outlook from those in the United States, as night is from day, according to foreign students attending University of Tampa.

Much of this difference they attribute to environment. As Edward Van Gelder, 25 year old Hollander, says, life here is "Crazy, man, crazy!" Europeans are much more conservative.

A close-up of the opinions these students hold concerning American people and their way of life is startling. Briefly, they say:

SPEED—The average American likes fast cars, fast loud music, is always on the go—a definite contrast to tranquil European family life. Everything seems highly mechanized here—bicycles being more common than cars "at home."

WOMEN—The mechanized households in America leave a woman more time for outside activities. In many countries women are given everything and do not earn it for themselves. They may vote, but politics often is considered too dangerous for female participation. The consensus of the foreign students is that "The American woman should start trying to be a full time woman, and less a chairman of the board."

CHILDREN—Family life is closer knit in other countries, but children behave as subordinates until they are full grown. When parents die, governments often appoint guardians to protect a young person, financially and otherwise, until he is 21. Even during their teens, young people are considered children.

EDUCATION — Education standards differ greatly throughout the world—high school abroad often being equivalent to early college years here. In European universities, graduates get master's or doctoral degrees, skipping bachelor degrees altogether. There are no student governments and few extra curricular activities—students go to college for study alone.

STANDARD OF LIVING—Wages are lower, and so are the material goods which effect standards of living. But classical literature and music are considered national heritage rather than deep or dreary. And while "rock and roll" has caught on with a few of the foreign students at University of Tampa, they mostly think it's for the birds!

The Minaret wishes to thank the Tampa Morning Tribune, Photographer Ed Eessions and Tribune staff writer Jan Wells for the above page.



TO BE EXPECTED—If a European meets a young lady he knows on the street, he removes his hat when speaking to her. European girls have found this formality sadly lacking in American males. Karin Urbanek (left) and Carmen Uspenski-Berghofer flash smiles at Edward Van Gelder upon meeting.

Letters From Colonel Spartan of the University

THE EDITOR CONCLUDES

By Bob Martoski

As Editor-in-chief of The Minaret this past academic year, I have enjoyed an experience that I shall never forget should I live one thousand years.

Having my name on the top of the mast head of an intercollegiate newspaper brings many responsibilities, but moreover it brings many, many rewards in understanding and comprehension of the University student, the University professor, the University administrator, and friends of the University.

It is with deep gratitude that I now vacate this position so a new Editor may begin his year.

But an intercollegiate newspaper can not

be successful without a staff. By this I mean, a staff that will help, cooperate and contribute to the same end, a fine newspaper.

I have been very fortunate in having a working staff that I believe cannot be bettered anywhere in the United States.

Members of this year's staff are:

Bob Swirbul, Tony Salidano, Howard Kichler, Teddy Toth, Beth Carr, Jane Bradley, Nan Kendall, Lynn Cedka, Barbara Brigman, Bill Kirby, George Dill, Pene Crull, Pattie Bishop, Elaine Mikler, Austin Curry, Buddy Banks, Mary Fink, Peggie Garcia, Mickey Bailey, Vilma Fernandez, Jack Windt, Charles Robbins, Tom Bragdon, George Levy and Phil Rotolo.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW SENATORS

Our congratulations to the successful candidates in the University of Tampa student body elections and our thanks to all the participants—defeated candidates, campaign managers, and active political workers—who in their attempt for victory have brought about a more interested student body.

To you champions of the people . . . the glory and honor of victory will soon be over and the time will be here for some good hard, constructive work. It is not like the past . . . the student body has opened its eyes to the fact there is a need for a better student government and will expect YOU to accomplish that goal.

What needs to be done? What can be done? There are two questions you must ask yourself. There is much to be done to-

ward the expansion program of the University . . . such as construction of dormitories and classrooms, but you, as student body leaders, can't do much about that because of the expense involved. So take a good look around this institution of higher-learning and see what YOU can actually do and not just talk about doing.

We can say . . . we have an interested student body but not an active one. You should try to build a more active student body . . . one with ambition, desire and initiative . . . then you will see University politics and organization activities take on a big change. Remember, as your student body becomes more active . . . then your alumni and friends of the University become more active . . . thus you start building a bigger and better institution.

CAMPAIGNING SHOULD BE RESTRICTED

The recent student elections at the University of Tampa have set many people to thinking. Shouldn't campaigning be carried on in a more dignified manner? By the time students reach college shouldn't they be more concerned with real issues rather than with nursery rhymes and "catchy" phrases? Student elections are a wonderful means of preparing for future responsibility as a citizen and voter, but don't you think that student elections would be more beneficial to every-

one concerned, if they were based upon a firmer foundation—upon a sincere desire to aid the student and to further the growth of the university? Students elected to office should realize that they have a responsibility, a responsibility to the students who elected them. Our school is only as good—as we make it, and we are counting on you—the class officers, our representatives,—to see that Tampa U. continues to make progress. You have our support!

WE MUST WORK

From the days of Aesop, who advised, "Put your shoulder to the wheel", there has been a steady flow of admonitions urging the practice of industry. Nevertheless, when judged by the Biblical proverb, most of us would be classed with the sluggards rather than with the ants.

We agree with Plutarch that "No man ever wetted clay and then left it, as if there would be bricks by chance and fortune." In principle we are all thoroughly in favor of assiduity, and strongly believe in being industrious—but somehow, when we try to follow these principles we are shocked to discover that work is required; lots of hard work.

Life would be so much more pleasant if fortune smiled on us and bestowed her

treasures without any effort on our part. Perhaps we will be lucky; so why not leave the future to chance and take life easy? So we drift along, forgetting Cervante's dictum that "Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

We think of the word *diligence* as though it was just a synonym for work, and are repelled at the prospect. It would be helpful to recall that the word comes from the Latin *diligere*, let us be diligent; that is, let us take delight in our work, and make a pleasure out of a necessity. If we do this, we will not only relieve the tedium of our labors, but we may find Samuel Johnson was right when he said, "Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Only God Knows Why Plant Built Here

"Only God knows why Plant built a hotel here, but thank God he did," said an American Cavalry general of the Spanish-American War. He was speaking of what you now know as the University of Tampa building and of the dynamic personality, Henry B. Plant, who built it.

According to the late Dr. C. H. Laub, who wrote a history of the University, Henry B. Plant of Connecticut settled in Georgia in 1854. Soon afterward he organized the Southern Express Corporation. During the depression of 1872-79, Mr. Plant began to buy bankrupt railroads in the southeastern part of the United States. He brought Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa into continuous communication, and by 1884 Tampa had regular train service with Jacksonville, thus being linked with the rest of the country.

Tampa at that time was a community of 700 in a "sea of sand" with "wooden derelict buildings." Mr. Plant's most colorful venture was to build the Tampa Bay Hotel, home of our University.

The cornerstone was laid in 1888 and the formal opening was in February, 1891. This was a great event for Tampa. Elaborate festivities including a grand reception and a ball marked the opening.

The first season was a big success. When a naval squadron came to Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. Plant entertained Admir-

al Walker with appropriate ceremony. Four years later Mrs. U. S. Grant was an honored guest. Another cause for elaborate celebration was the opening of the Lafayette Street Bridge.

Gay and fashionable tourists thronged this ornate and gorgeously furnished hotel, though some of Mr. Plant's critics described it as a bizarre affair, covered with ginerbread decoration. Railroad and steamship connections and a good hotel helped Tampa to grow from 700 people to 10,000 in five years.

At the beginning of the Spanish-American War, Tampa had the best port (owned by Mr. Plant's company) for operations in Cuba. Soldiers of the regular army began to pour into Tampa by the thousands. During the war the Tampa Bay Hotel was likened to a Brussels hotel just before the battle of Waterloo. Famous newspaper correspondents including such great names as Richard Harding Davis, Frederic Remington and Stephen Bonsal stayed here. Theodore Roosevelt had his camp one mile from the Tampa Bay Hotel. Mrs. Roosevelt stayed here when she visited him. Porches and corridors were filled with officers of the Army and Navy.

The City of Tampa bought the hotel in 1905 and operated it for a number of years. Later the hotel reopened as the newly organized University of Tampa.

Vega Honored By Fraternity

In a recent letter from their national office, the Tekes were notified that their Historian Nicio Vega, had been chosen as the top representative of his office in the country. This really came as no great surprise to the members of the chapter who have recently elected Vega to his third consecutive term as Historian.

Among the duties of the Historian are such things as keeping an accurate history of the chapter, editing the chapter publication, caring for the scroll of members supervising the chapter library, and others.

In the performance of his duties Nicio was in direct competition with the Historians of approximately one hundred and forty other Tekes Chapters throughout the country, and was chosen on the basis of his accuracy, industry and progress.

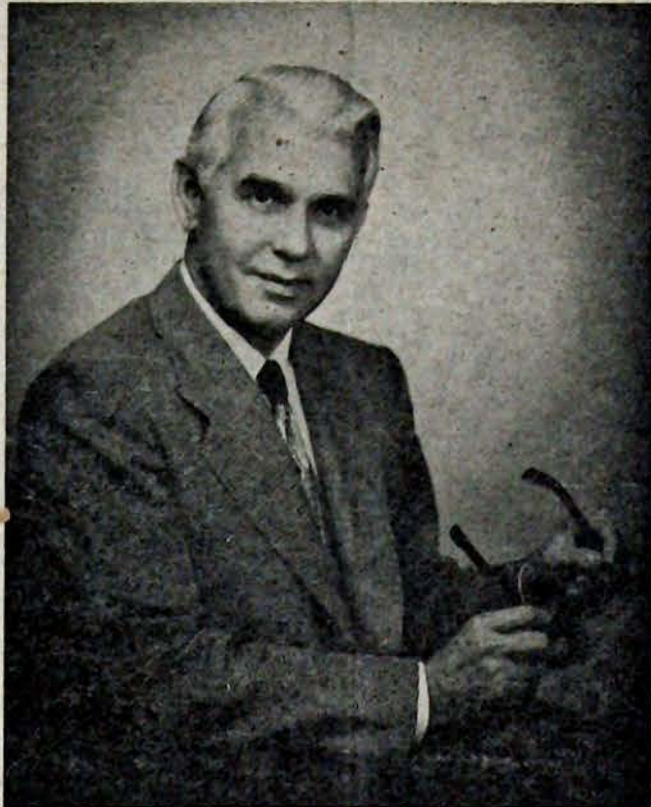
Word has it that Bob Brenner, former President of Tampa's chapter of Future Teachers and State Executive Council Representative, has something new added. Bob in the last few days has become an honorary lifetime member of the National Education Association.

DEDICATION

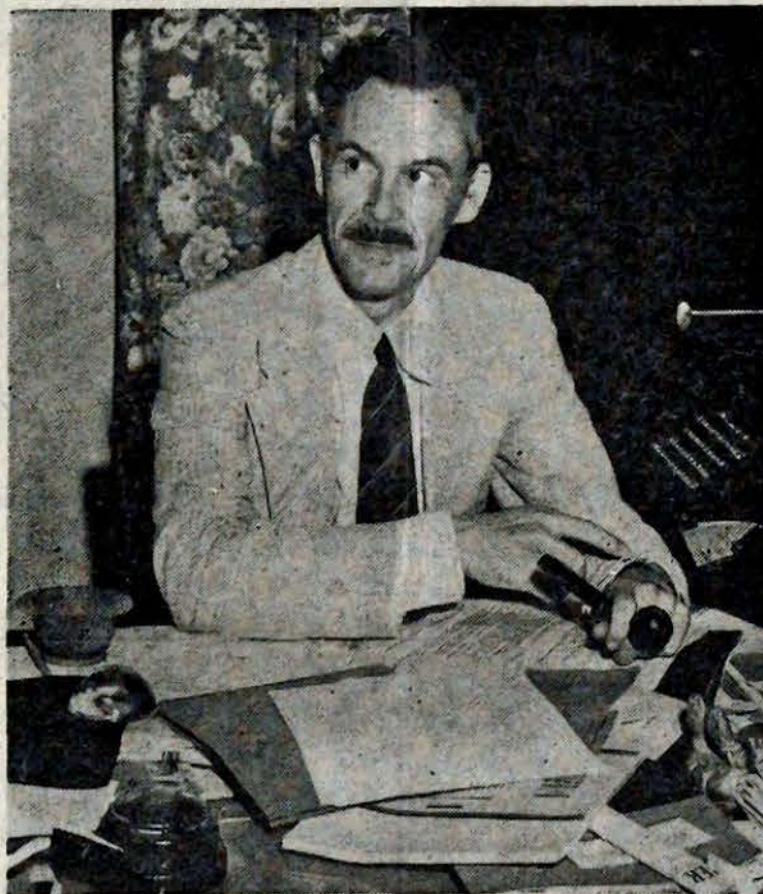
By BOB MARTOSKI
Minaret Editor-in-chief

This special issue of the Minaret is dedicated to Dr. Elwood C. Nance, President of the University of Tampa, Dr. Howard G. Baker, faculty advisor for Publications of the University and Dean M. C. Rhodes, Dean of Administration. It has been by good fortune to work with these gentlemen throughout the school year. Through their assistance and helping hand, The Minaret has gained recognition country wide. The Minaret has not only increased in size twofold but has increased in quality twofold, but not without the help of the above three mentioned.

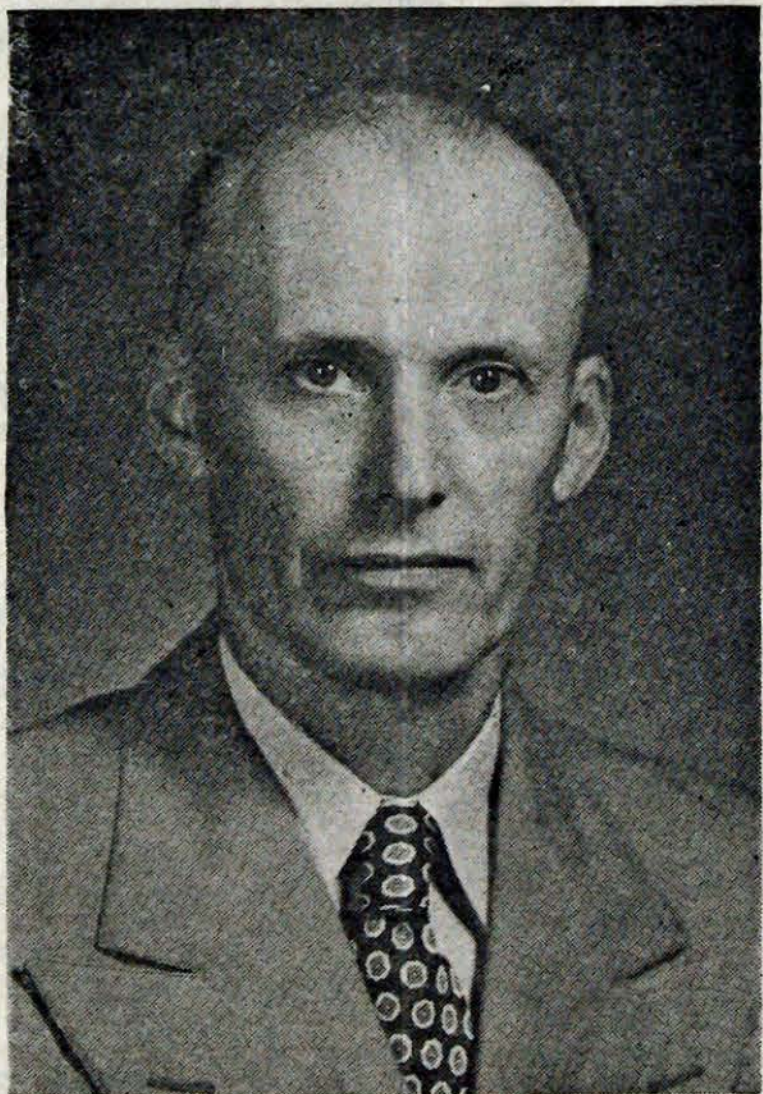
The University of Tampa can be very proud to have Dr. Nance, Dr. Baker and Dean Rhodes in their administration.



DR. NANCE



DR. BAKER



DEAN RHODES

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Dr. Howard G. Baker
Faculty Advisor



Robert Martoski
Editor-in-chief

THE THIRD SIDE

By Elaine Mikler and
Austin Curry

Parties, Parties and more Parties. With the end of school in ready sight, it seems as if just everyone is having, giving, or going to parties.

Jerry Krumboltz (alias Larry Regan) had a fabulous get-together in his sumptuous residence after the finale of "The night of January 16th," for the entire cast. We observed from our vantage point that all were enjoying themselves, and a few never seemed to wander far from the food. Wonder why? But, even Jim Metcalf, sitting on the arm of a chair, seemed exceedingly gay. We won't mention who was in the chair, will we B.H. And of course Diane (Bock) Bidwell was there with Warren. Howard Sinsley, Joe Thury, Shirley (Whipcracker) Alvey, Carmen Wright, Dave Campen, Diana Edwards, and Jerry Gaaney, were just a few who kept the Farenheit rising out in Jerry's Florida Room. And as for Sally Lou (yes, You!) we are not talking.

Then there was the gala gathering, several nights prior to the aforementioned affair, which was complete in every detail. Given for the members of the Radio staff by Elaine at the house of Mikler. Tommy Tyson led the males to victory over the females (now wait) in a very educational game of Sharades. Rosie Hurley added her bouncing caricatures to no avail.

Sally Lang made a brilliant conquest last week-end, so Toddy tells us. However Janice (H-A) Powers claims that Dale's is strictly out for any more parties. Which reminds us of that wee gathering one afternoon past. Trying to beat the heat in the good old Southern Spartan fashion were Joy Ellis, Kay Andre, Ann Kreger, Harland See, and Don Felts (amongst others) and they did it too. Sure they did.

The Gals in the dorm (women's dorm) gave a surprise Birthday Party to Corrine, who almost forgot how old she was during the celebration. Another bit of a surprise happened the night of the Lead-Out Dance. We have reference to the little bathering at Tony's where Elaine, Bob Martoski, and Gloria Otero were overwhelmed when they discovered that all three were celebrating Birthdays. Danny Costa and Bob Swirbul contributed their part in singing "Happy Birthday" to the terrific trio.

As we understand it a certain car which was very popular at the turn of the century or thereabouts, is now outdated and no longer in use. Believe it was called "Maxwell" or something like that. Take it for what it's worth.

The big IFSC pow-wow out at Johnny's place was the most successful affairs ever staged by the combined group of Greeks. We never realized until we got there that so many Spartans were Greeks. Then too, there were a few party-crashers, which might explain the rapid disappearance of the precious commodity known as food.

Orchids of the week: To our graduating Seniors; the best of luck!

While we are on the subject of farewells we would like to express, with much regret, a fond adieu to Daphne and Rey Years. Rey will commence his study of medicine down at Miami U. Next semester. These two have done a tremendous amount of hard work to make Tampa U. a better school and they will be missed. Their efforts and results of hard work will live on and be seen through out future years. Tampa's loss is Miami's gain. We wish you the best of Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Years!

Event of the coming week: The Rose Ball to be held, Tuesday, June 5. At this event, the Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi will be presented. This will be the last function of the school year and promises to be the biggest of the year.

The end of the academic year brings with it those nasty bits called exams. We only hope that the Profs go easy on these finals, after all, they will have to grade them, and we don't think they should work so hard. We believe a nice short and easy test would benefit both the learners and the learned.

Question of the week: What is BAGHDAD?? (Wait and see, you son's and daughter's of Sparta; it's Funny, but better yet it's FREE!)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You know how fast he jumps into bed—well, last night we short-sheeted him."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled—but she wasn't wearing hose."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One Big Advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

ATHLETES GET BREAK

Before we hardly realize it, it's time to cover up the old typewriter, store the pencils and paper in a secluded corner, and quietly fade away with the campus sports scene for a "short" Summer intermission.

This is the "break" for the majority of the athletes, except the few who will be sweating it out in the overwarm classrooms for the privilege of representing the University of Tampa on the "field of battle" next Fall, or to make up a few hours because they plain to study(?).

However, "Liberation Days" mean naught for the OVERWORKED-UNDERFED coaching staff, which with a little luck, may find time off during the Summer to get to the beach once or twice, play a round of golf, or just plain relax for a day or two. For the most part Coach Marcelino Huerta and his boys will be busy drawing up plans for the coming year and making continuous contacts with prospective athletes with whom to build better and better teams.

This lull in activity makes it seem like something is missing. Athletics keep students on a firmer, friendlier basis. What is more inspiring than to watch a fleet halfback scamper 90 yards for a touchdown, or a lenky center drop in the winning basket, or a sharp-hitting batter drive in a winning run with a single, and to see that not too rare occasion when the crew finishes two lengths in front? Sports, in its own way, creates a certain amount of pride in the efforts of "our teams" that can be unmatched.

It has been a great year, sportwise, for the University of Tampa and a pleasurable one to cover. The winning football team, the reignited interest in baseball, a top crew, and the rejuvenated basketball squad, are good measurements of Tampa U's athletic standards.

Charley Robins, a capable writer who wrote for a service paper while he spent a couple of years in the Army and who has been handling the intramural news for the Minaret, was named Editor-In-Chief of the school newspaper last Monday.

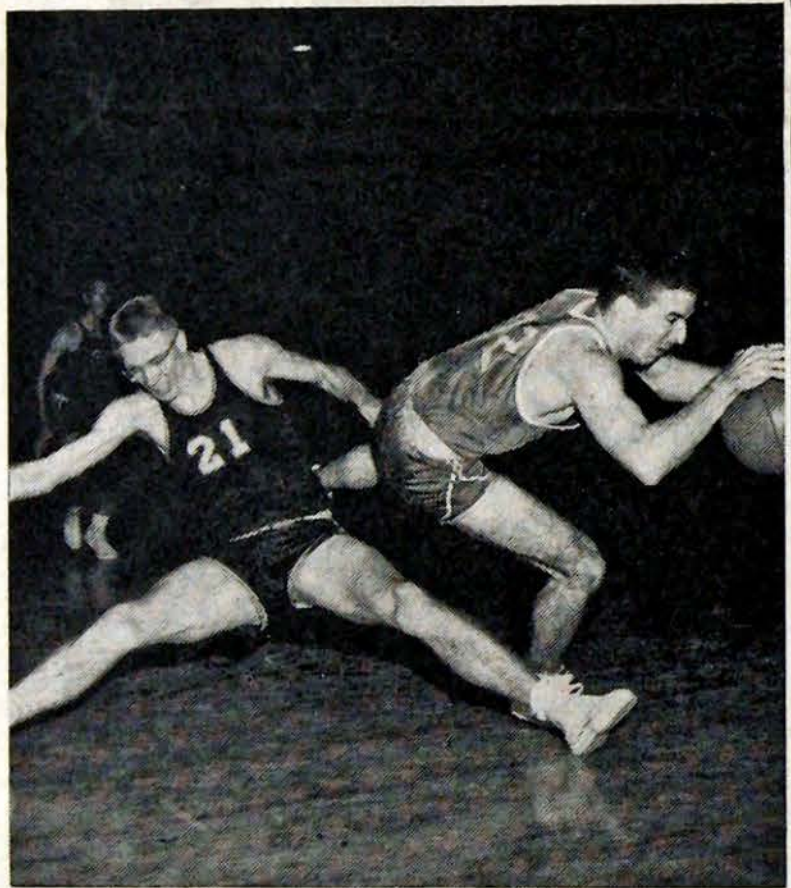
Charley, a likeable young man who is very serious about his work, has done an excellent job in his capacity as Intramurals Editor for the past semester.

His colorful writeups on the Intramurals activity received wide reading by the student body and it is probably safe to say that no one has neared Charley's outstanding job.

Charley, a senior, attended several colleges before coming back here to his native home among which was the University of Georgia. We believe that his selection as next year's editor was a wise choice.

There is another young man on the campus who deserves a little recognition. He is Ray Cliburn who is assisting Miller Adams and Ben Scherer in the Phys. Ed. department.

Cliburn is doing an outstanding job as a student instructor. "I believe the job will give me added experience to help further my (future) career as a coach," Cliburn said. And from here, it looks like he is well on his way.



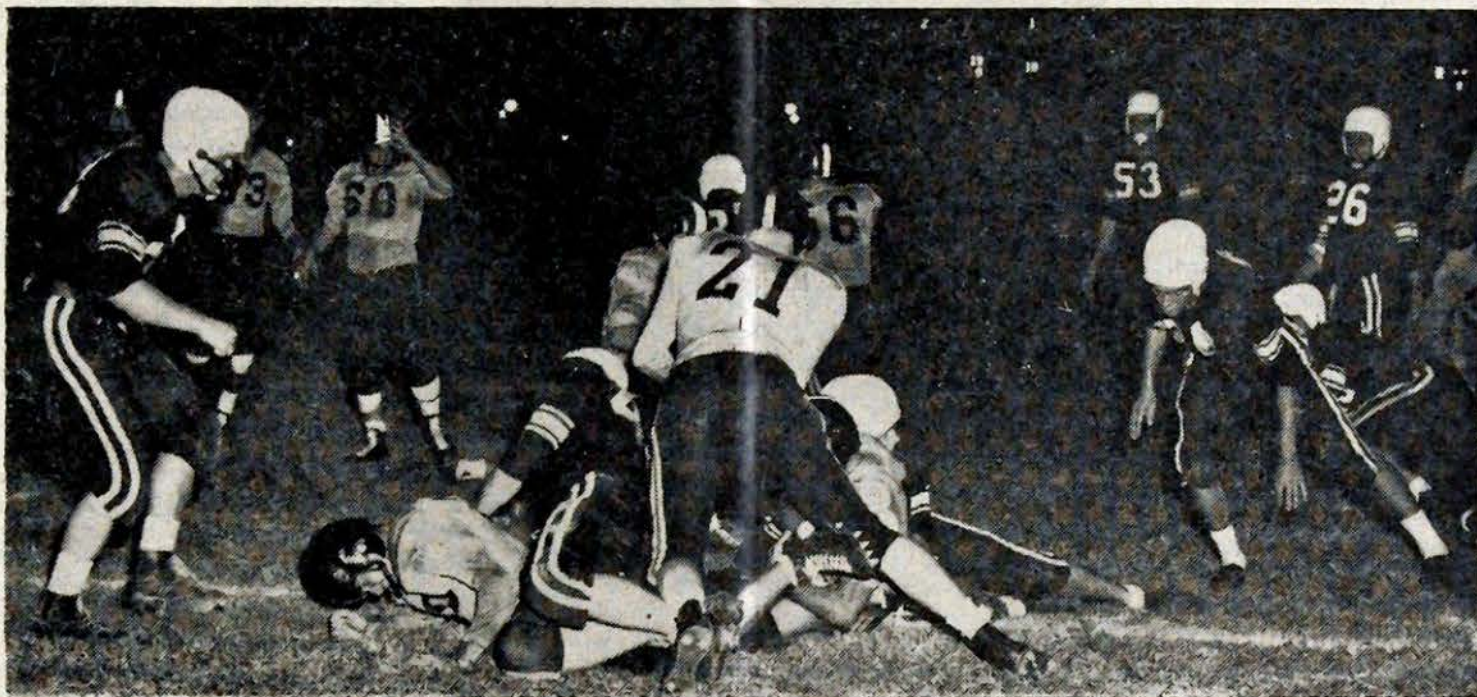
BOSWORTH 'RELAXES'—Bill Bosworth takes a seat the hard way during a game at the Fort this season.

Tampa Posts Successful Sports Year

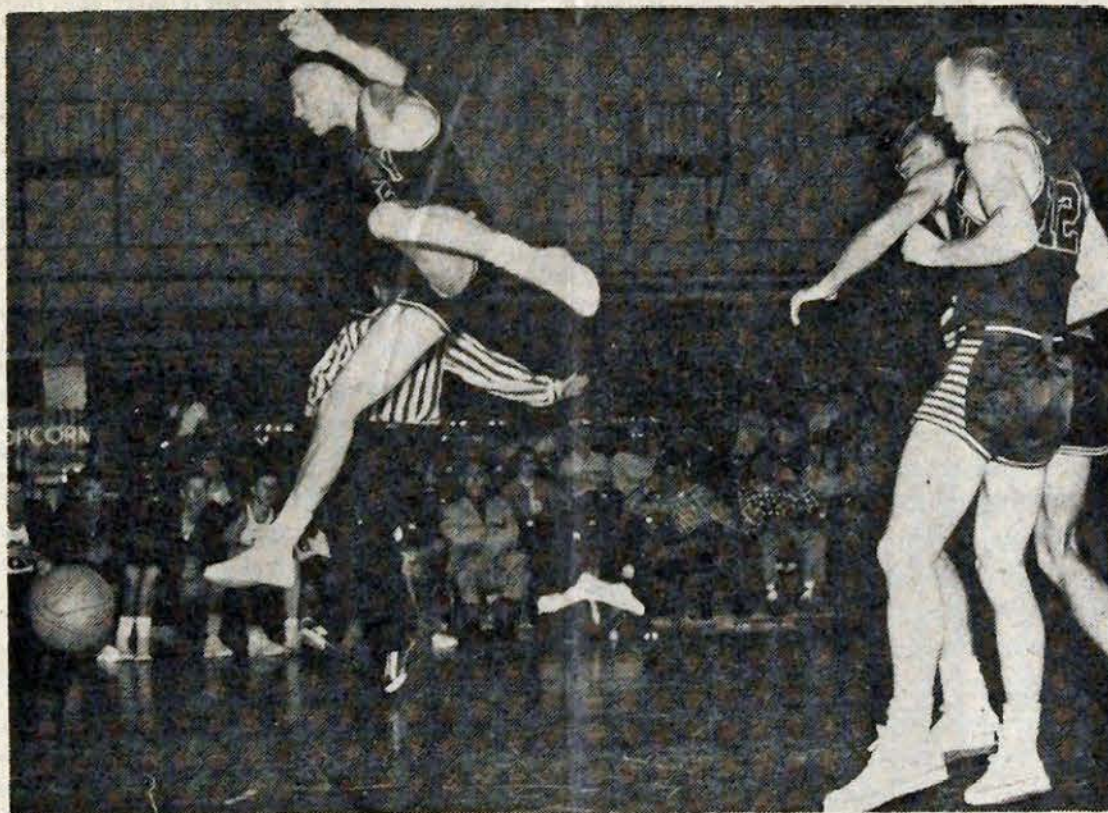
Spartan Players In Action



MACKIE SCORES FOR TAMPA—Fullback Jack Mackie ploughs through to score on a short plunge in a game with Troy State last Fall.



NUZNOFF BORES THROUGH—Ken Nuznoff, halfback, gallantly bores through the line to score against Livingston State Teachers College on a three-yard buck in last Fall's game.



UP AND OVER—Troy State Forward (No. 12) and Tampa's Bill Bosworth watch Troy's Rowland Powell take a flying leap in an intercollegiate cage game here this season.

Football Team Scores 7-2 Record; Cagers Win 11 of 22 Games; Diamond, Crew Teams Turn In Outstanding Jobs

By BILL KIRBY

The past year in sports has proved to be a very successful one for the University of Tampa teams.

In football, Tampa ran over seven intercollegiate opponents while in basketball the cagers broke even in 22 games to more than surpass their 1954-55 record.

In baseball, the Spartans won eight games and lost six in their first season since receiving the Spring sport.

In crew, the Spartans' underweight team held its own beating out some of the top crew teams for racing laurels.

Highlights of the football season included Halfback Don Rendon's breaking the school yardage rushing mark, the unerring passing of Quarterback Bill Minahan, the naming

to the Little All-American team of Center Ted Greene and Tackle Bob Lovely who along with Guard Ed Duray and Tom Mahin may take a try at the pro ranks, the dropping of Florida State University and Stetson from the schedule (at least temporarily), the new car the Alumni Association presented Coach Marcelino Huerta, the dropping of the Cigar Bowl game by the Shrine, the fact that 10 of Tampa's best players have ended their collegiate career (Greene, Mahin, Lovely, Duray, Minahan, Hovance, Maffeo, Garcia, Soack, K. Nuznoff), the top play turned in by the "eterans" and the newcomers who hope to uphold the winning tradition set by the Spartans the past six years, and the battering the Alumni team gave the Varsity in the first annual Spring training classic.

Results of the nine games were: Tampa 12, Morris Harvey 7; Tampa 38, Troy State 0; Southeastern Louisiana 13; Tampa 7; Tampa 10; Stetson 13; Tampa 51; Livingston State 7; Tampa 33; East Carolina 14; Tampa 18; Western Carolina 0; Tampa 38; Appalachian State 1; Florida State 26; Tampa 7.

The basketball team came up with a lot of new faces this year along with a full-time cage coach—Gene Buttner. The only two of the cage team not returning next year, will be Howie Bernstein and Bobby Bryan. Those coming back will include Gene Peoples, Bill Bosworth, Fred Guzielek, Wiley Cairns, Al Mason, Chuck Smith, Ed Sparling, Bill Brooks and Les Solomon.

Top scorer for the Spartans this year was Center Chuck Smith who dropped in a total of 306 points. Smith is 6 ft. 7 in. giant. Fred Guzielek, a guard, was next with 265 points and Bill Bosworth third with 248.

Led by Bob Hutchison, a hard-hitting centerfielder, Geo. Card, Jay Miller, Al Gomez, Dave Camper and Jim Marshall, the baseball team racked up eight victories against six losses. Others on the squad included Fred Girgis, Bob Gamrell, Bud Powers, Ron Osler, George Card, Pete Cicarello and more pitchers than could be counted.

The crew team won two races out of six but showed a lot of determination. Averaging only a little more than 155 pounds per man, the crew at the end of the season held its own against the "bigger" shells from Florida Southern and Rollins. Tampa beat Southern in the last two races with it—the Florida State Rowing Regatta and the Dad Vail at Philadelphia.

Tampa finished fifth in the Dad Vail to climax one of its showings. Tampa was third in the qualifying heat by less than a boat length while Tampa was bunched with the other finishers in the main event.

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These Spartan Gridders To Be Graduated; Have Ended College Careers



END COLLEGE CAREERS (BFC) These University of Tampa grid-ders have donned their last uniform as a Spartan Warrior and will be graduated this June.

From left to right, bottom row, they are Tackle Bob Lovely, Tackle Mario Maffeo, Center Ted Greene, End Bill Hovance and Halfback Ken Nuznoff; Back row, Quarterback Bill Minahan, Guard Ed Duray, Tackle Tom Mahin, Guard Henry Garcia and Halfback Tom Spack.

However, four of the boys may continue playing the sport as members of professional teams. Greene and Lovely, both of whom made the Little All-American team, and Mahin and Duray are in line for such "positions" when the Fall season rolls around.

All the boys were outstanding and most of them played four straight years as members of the squad.

To replace such talent, will take a lot of work for Coach Marcelino Huerta and his staff. "They're a bunch of fine boys and we are sure sorry to see them go," Huerta commented.

But such is the realms of Higher education and Good Luck Men!

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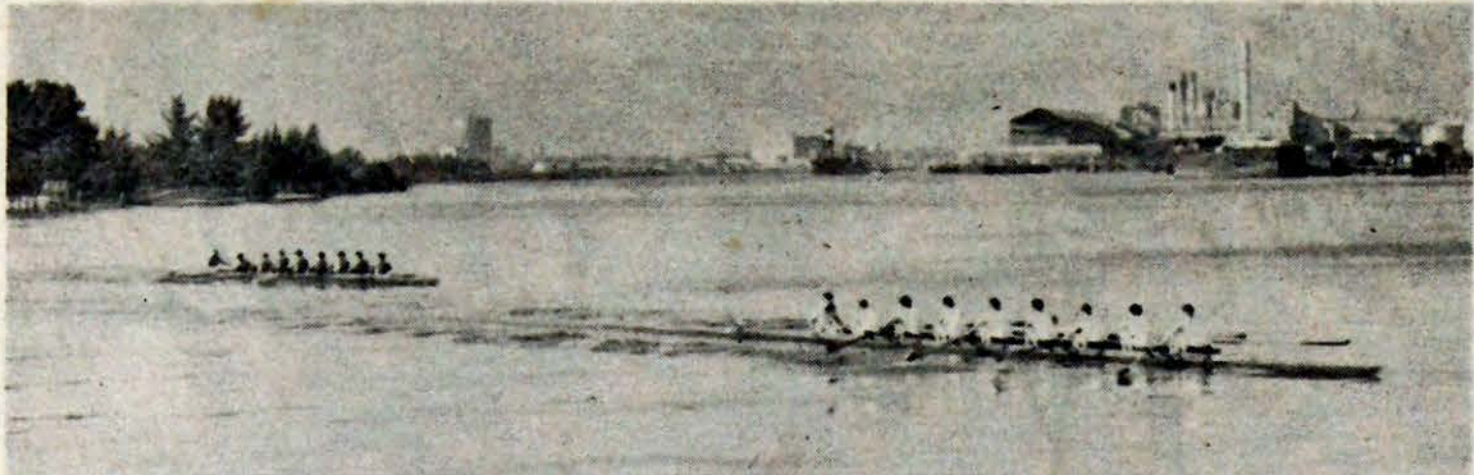
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Crew Shows Well In Dad Vail Races



LaSALLE LEADS SPARTANS ACROSS FINISH—LaSalle College crosses the Hillsborough River finish line three lengths ahead of Tampa oarsmen in the Spartans' second race of the season.



UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA VARSITY CREW—Here are the members of the Tampa varsity crew. Shown left to right, are Henry Valencia, Nick Nichols, Jim Newman, Don Phelps, Jack Harnett, John White, Art Blau, Larry Mason (captain), Joe Hewlett (stroke) and kneeling, Coxswain Jerry Voyer.



JUNIOR VARSITY CREW TEAM—University of Tampa junior varsity crew team members are, standing, left to right: John Thomas, Ray O'Rourke, Jack Bishop, Bradley Wickersham, Jim Puderbach, Ed Keller, Jim Gable, Pete Scaglione, Pete Vasquez (captain and stroke), and kneeling, Coxswain Al Harwood. Dick Lovett is not pictured. Tribune Photo.

Here Are The Highlights Of The Year's Intramural Program; Race Gets Hotter

BY CHARLIE ROBINS
Intramurals Editor

Intramural athletics, like most other phases of student activity, are rapidly drawing to a close. For the moment all eyes are focused on a hot, four-way battle for the yearly intramural championship between Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Rho Nu Delta and Tau Omega. But while we're waiting for the results of the few remaining events, let's backtrack and take a look at the highlights of the past year in intramurals.

This year, according to Assistant Physical Education Director Ben Scherer, approximately 60 per cent of the male students at the university competed in some event on the varied schedule. Men representing seven different campus organizations took part in athletic events ranging from table tennis to track, fencing to football. Some gave highly creditable performances, others merely performed. But it must be admitted that all gave it the old "college try". Let's look at some of the results of the intramural tournaments and league play, as well as some of the top individual performances.

In football, Rho Nu Delta completely dominated play. The Rho Nu squad ran up a total of 105 points to only 6 for their opponents in hanging up a perfect record for the season. Philip Leto, RND's great back, was the only unanimous selection to the league's all-star team. It was Phil's third straight year as a member of the intramural "dream-team".

In basketball, Pi Kappa Phi swamped Rho Nu Delta in the final game of the season 37 to 21 to take top honors in the cage sport. The game was a disappointment to many, who

expected to see a fast, high-scoring contest. Dave Janasik, the league's leading scorer who once scored 106 points in a game for a school record, just couldn't get started, and made only 14 points. But that was enough as the Rho Nu five couldn't find the range until the closing minutes of the game.

Ron Osler of the third place Tau Omega team was voted captain of the cage all-stars, edging out Janasik for the honor. J. C. Miller (Independents), Jim Puderbach (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Augie Paniello (Rho Nu Delta) rounded out the team.

The Pi Kaps, paced by sprinter Billy Shields, racked up 35 points to win the intramural track meet. Shields accounted for 12½ points in a great individual performance, but had to take a back seat to Charles Downie of the ACE Club, who took individual scoring honors with 13 points. Perhaps one of the finest performances of the meet was a losing effort on the part of Henry Valencia of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Valencia, already winner of the mile run, took a bad spill in the 880 yard run a few minutes later but got up to finish third.

The Tau Omega volleyball squad, sparked by the fine play of Ted Greene and Bill Minahan, overpowered all opposition to win the championship easily. Scherer called the squad "an excellent example of team effort".

In other events during the year, Ted Greene of Tau Omega won the skish tournament over Al Howell of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The archery championship went to Pi Kappa Phi's Bill Bosworth, and Nick Nichols, another Pi Kap, was runner-up. Ynez of Rho Nu Delta gave

an outstanding performance in winning the fencing tourney over Al Leathers of Tau Omega. Gene Peoples, Pi Kappa Phi, set a new record in placing first in foul shooting competition. Peoples sank 44 out of 50 in gaining the victory. He also nailed down another championship for his organization in the table tennis finals with a win over the Sig Ep's Bob Hutchison.

Two Sig Ep's met in the finals of the badminton tournament, Mickey Payne, champion, and Bob Hutchison, runner-up.

Les Solomon took the handball championship for Tau Omega. Solomon, described by Scherer as the best handball player at the university in many years, was never pressed in defeating Mickey Menendez of Rho Nu Delta.

Bill Minahan of Tau Omega, the man who spent four years throwing a football all over Phillip's Field, tried his hand at throwing horseshoes for a change and proved to be equally effective as he defeated Al Howell of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championship.

And last, but by no means least, we come to softball. Although the season is not yet over, they would have to play a long time to top what happened in a recent game between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Rho Nu Delta. It seems that Nichols, the Teke pitcher, was in the unique position of having a no-hitter going into the final inning, after having already given up 14 runs on 19 bases on balls!

The few events remaining on the schedule could well decide the yearly championship in favor of one of four teams, but win, lose or draw, every team and player entered during the year can well be satisfied with

Ten Oarsmen Awarded Numeral By Stalnaker

Ten members of the University of Tampa crew were awarded jackets and letters by Coach Bill Stalnaker.

Receiving the awards for their outstanding work this season were all the members of the varsity shell in addition to alternate Nick Nichols and Junior Varsity Captain Pete Vasquez. This was Vasquez' second year on the JV team. He rowed one year, went into the service, then returned last fall.

Awarded letters were Henry Valencia who rows in the bow; Jim Newman, No. 2; Don Felts, No. 3; Jack Harnett, No. 4; John White, No. 5; Art Blau, No. 6; Larry Mason, No. 7; Joe Hewlett, stroke, and Jerry Voyer, coxswain.

Coach Stalnaker was especially pleased with the fine showing of the team this season. Despite their small average in weight as compared to the teams they rowed against this season, the oarsmen furnished their opponents with first-rate competition.

Rowing the junior varsity shell this season were John Thomas in the bow; Jack Bishop, No. 2; Ed Keller, No. 3; Brad Wickersham, No. 4; Dick Lovett, No. 5; Jim Gable, No. 6; Pete Scaglione, No. 7; Pete Vasquez, stroke; and Al Harwood, coxswain.

Tampa Finishes Third In First Heat To Gain Main Event

By Nick Nichols

The University of Tampa Crew team coached by Bill Stalnaker made a good showing in the 11th annual Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Penn.

Tampa finished third in the first heat beating out Marietta College and American International College thus qualifying for the finals. Rollins College and LaSalle came in first and second respectively in the first heat. There was only 4 seconds difference between the first, second, and third places in the first heat. In the second heat Florida Southern beat Brown University, Amhurst College, and Clark University.

Bucking a strong head wind, the light Tampa Crew finished fifth out of six crews that qualified for the feature race. LaSalle College, driving hard their sprint, managed to beat favored Rollins College by a quarter length. LaSalle was timed in 6 minutes, 59.3 for the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Rollins was clocked in 7:00.9. Brown placed third followed by Amherst, Tampa, and Florida Southern. There was no open water at the finish of the first five shells.

The Dad Vail Regatta ended a fine season for the University of Tampa Crew which has a record of 2 wins, 4 losses, and has placed second and fifth in other competition.

Coach Bill Stalnaker should be commended for the fine job he did in turning a light crew into one of the best crews the University ever had. Larry Mason and Art Blau are the only oarsmen who will not return next year. Those on the varsity team who will return next year are Henry Valencia, Jim Newman, Don Felts, Jack Harnett, John White, Joe Hewlett, Jerry Voyer, and Nick Nichols. From all prospects, the University of Tampa Crew will be just as strong next year.

As The Brain Departments Planned For Alumni Game



MAP OUT STRATEGY—Marcelino Huerta, Tampa U. coach, looks on as Alumni Coaches Nash Higgins and Crocket Farnell plan for first annual Varsity-Alumni Spring game. Alumni won 14-0. Times Photo.



GET IN SHAP—Alumni Coach Nash Higgins makes sure his players buckle down in preparation for Alumni-Varsity grid game. Ted Greene, center, and Al Yorkunas, right, are his subjects. Tribune Photo.

Bittner Gets Full Time Job Here

Gene Bittner has been appointed as a full-time member of the physical education department of the University of Tampa.

He will continue as an associate football and basketball coach. He served in this capacity this term while teaching at Madison Junior High School.

Bittner, in his first year as cage coach here this season,

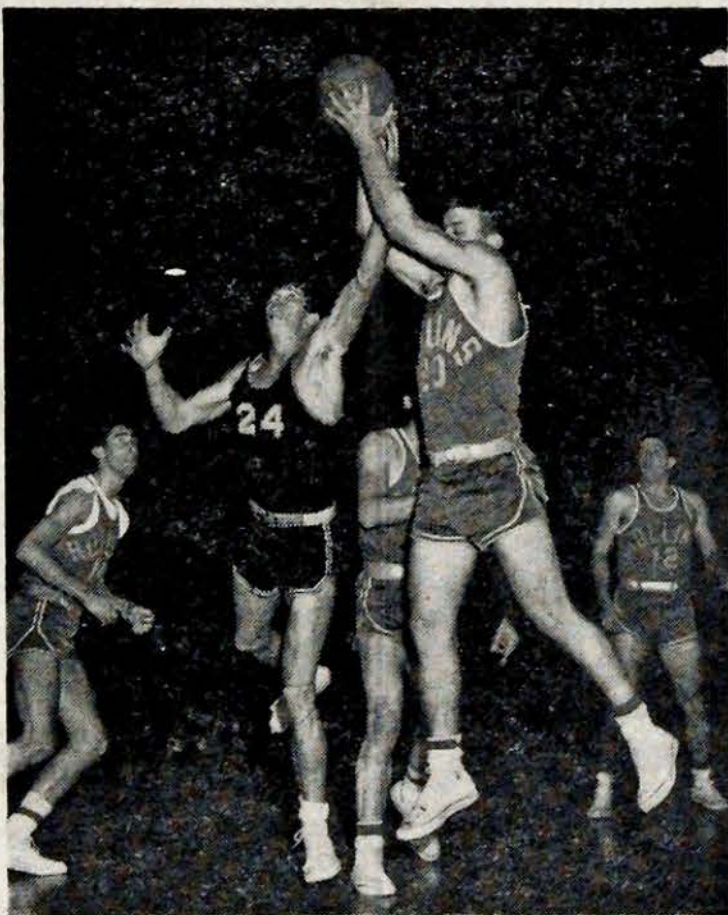
tutored the Spartans to 11 wins in 22 games following a dismal year in 1954-55.

Bittner was head coach at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, then went to plant as basketball coach and came here last fall.

In his new capacity here, he will be working with Miller K. Adams, head of the physical education department, and Miller's assistant Ben Scherer.

This will most likely do away with the student instructors who have assisted the department for several years in the past in return for some part of their tuition and experience.

Ray Cliburn, a bright young man who is studying to become a coach, has been the student assistant this Spring. Cliburn will be a junior in the fall.



TRY FOR BALL—Action in this photo show a Tampa player and an unidentified opponent reaching for a rebound.



HUERTA DISPLAYS AUTO—Coach Huerta displays auto and big grin following the presentation by the Alumni Association at the FSU-Tampa game.



TAMPA BASKETBALL TEAM—Those who played for Tampa's basketball team last season included' (left to right, front row)—Howie Bernstein, Bobby Bryan, Joe Cardinale, Gene Peoples, Fred Guzielek, Ed Sparkling; (back row)—Less Solomon, Wiley Cairns, Allen Cason, Chuck Smith, Ken Boate, Bill Brooks, Steve Zimble, Bill Bosworth is not pictured. Boate and Zimble later quit squad.



SPARTANEER CAGERS—These girls made up the University of Tampa's first inter-collegiate girls' basketball team. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Betty Jo Wheeler, Joan Strauman, student assistant coach; Shirley Keene, Bobbie Anne Robles student assistant coach; Patricia Clayton and Ann Kreger. Back row: Gloria Yglesias, Josie Monteresi, Norma Diaz, Dorinda Diaz, Shirley Corliss, manager; Jill Bishop, Sara Graves, and Mrs. Reynaldo Yvars, director. Others not in picture are Beverly Dobbins, Yvonne Weatherford, Diane Kushmore, Penny Hancock, B. G. Darrow, Diana Aispuru, Jane Bradley and Lynn Ceka. (What Bittner would have given for a squad like this!) Tribune Photo.

Spartan Baseball Team Whips Stetson In Closing Game, 2-1



SPARTAN BASEBALL TEAM—The Spartans baseball team this season consisted of Front row, left to right—Ron Osler, Fred Girgis, George Card, Jim Marshall, Bob Gambrell, Bud Powers; Back row—Sam Bailey, coach, Mason Kelly, Mike Whitwell, Bill Livingston, Larry McGraw, Pete Ciccarella, Dave Camper. Bob Hutchison, Gus Cueto, Al Gomez, Al Saterstein, Ed-Sparling are not shown. Tribune Photo.

The University of Tampa baseball team ended its season with a 2-1 victory over Stetson to post a winning record of eight wins and six losses.

Ron Osler, first baseman, was the star of the closing game as he scored one run and singled home the winning marker. Jim Marshall, catcher, drove Osler across the plate. Stetson opened the game with a run in the first frame as Walford, the leadoff batter, got on base on an error. He moved to second on a sacrifice, to third on an error and scored on Stone's single.

That set the stage for the Spartans. Tampa tied the score in the bottom of the second inning.

Osler singled, Bob Gambrell walked moving Osler to second and Marshall brought Osler home with a sharp single.

Bob Hutchison scored Tampa's winning run. The centerfielder, Tampa's leading hitter for the year singled and stole second then came home as Osler pounded his second of the game.

Jay Miller, who has hurled four games in relief, went all the way for Tampa yesterday. He limited Stetson batters to six scattered hits. He fanned six and walked six.

BOX OF FINAL GAME				
STETSON	AB	R	H	E
Walford, 1b	5	1	0	1
Conners, cf	3	0	1	0
Laver, 2b	4	0	0	1
Stone, 3b	4	0	1	0
Carter, p	2	0	1	0

TAMPA	AB	R	H	E
Powers, 2b	4	0	1	0
Hutchison, cf	4	1	0	0
Girgis, 1b	4	1	0	0
Miller, p	4	0	2	0
Osler, 1b	4	0	1	0
Gambrell, rf	3	0	1	0
Card, 3b	4	0	1	0
Marshall, ss	4	0	1	0
Camper, ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	1

Score by Innings:

STETSON	100 000 000—2
Tampa	010 010 000—2

E—Powers. (2). Camper, Carter, Saltrick. RBI—Osler, Marshall, Stone. 2b Kern. SB—Hutchison. S—Conners, Carter, Saltrick. Left—Tampa 10, Stetson 9. BB—Miller 6, Carter 4. SO—Miller 6, Carter 5. WP—Miller, Carter. U—Bondi and Virgil.

Coach Huerta Completes Grid Schedule For Fall Season

Coach Marcelino Huerta has concluded one of his biggest jobs—that of arranging an acceptable football schedule. The schedule will find the Spartans in action in eight home games—four of them against new opponents—and two on the road. Here are the dates:

Sept. 22—Morris Harvey, home.
Sept. 29—Troy State, home.
Oct. 6—Southeastern Louisiana, at Hammond, La.
Oct. 13—William Carey, home.
Oct. 20—Presbyterian College, home.
Oct. 27—Delta State, home.
Nov. 2—Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 10—Western Carolina, home.
Nov. 17—Appalachian State, home.
Nov. 24—Missouri Valley, home.

Tampa lost only two games last year, to Southeastern Louisiana and Florida State University. Tampa will not play FSU this year nor another long-time state rival, Stetson. However, the Spartans schedule includes many schools that are rated among the top teams in their conferences and as far as competition is concerned, it is probably one of the best that Tampa has come up with in some years.

Teams Tampa will be meeting for the first time include Missouri Valley College, and William Carey. Chattanooga has not played Tampa in two years and Presbyterian and Delta State did not see action against Tampa last year. Morris Harvey, Troy State, Southeastern Louisiana, West Carolina and Appalachian are holdovers from last year.

May Play FSU

Reports are that Tampa will revive its series with Florida State in 1957 because FSU officials feel that it is important to play in the populous West Coast area as well as Jacksonville and Miami.

Efforts are being made by FSU officials to move the Miami-Seminole game next fall to Jacksonville as part of a doubleheader in the Gator Bowl the day Florida plays Georgia. This is part of FSU's plan to line up an annual major college foe in the three most populated sections of the state.

Only one thing remains now—that is an iron-clad contract.

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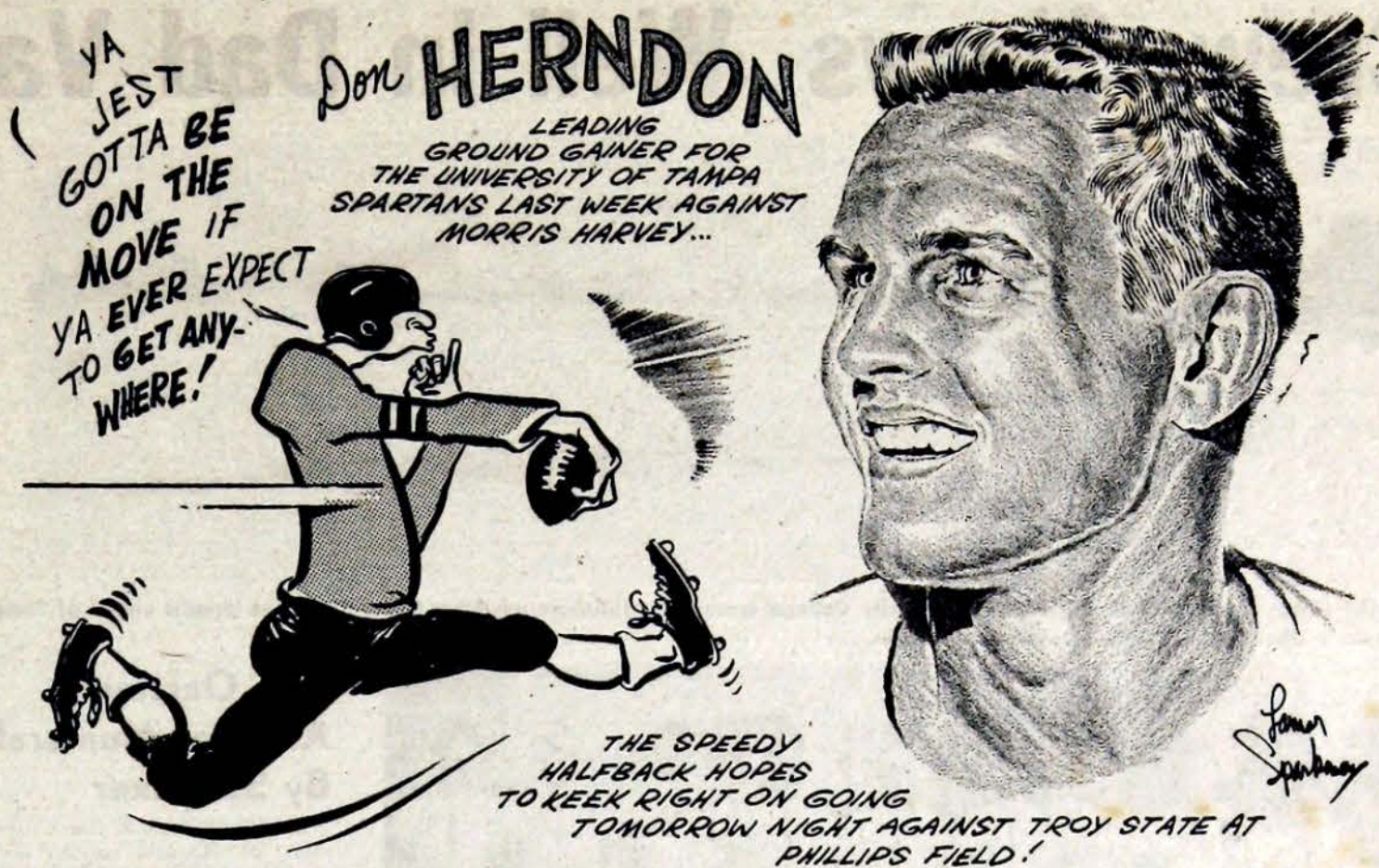
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TOP SPARTAN GROUND GAINER—Lamar Sparkman, Tampa Times Artist, painted this picture of Tampa's top ground gainer Don Herndon last season. It is reprinted here by special permission.

TO's Whip Rho Nu's; Sig Eps Unbeaten

By CHARLIE ROBINS
Intramurals Editor

Tau Omega exploded for 11 runs in the first inning and went on to crush Rho Nu Delta 23 to 8 in intramural softball game last week. The win pulled Tau Omega to within half a game of the league-leading Sigma Phi Epsilon nine, which was idle.

Mike Whitwell led his team's 20 hit attack with 2 doubles, a triple and a single in four trips to the plate. Joe Slovenski picked up the win, although he was tagged for six runs in the first inning. After the opening frame he settled down and gave up only one additional hit, a third inning home run by Paniello.

In the only other game scheduled, Tau Kappa Epsilon won a 7 to 0 forfeit from the Independents to pull into a third place tie with Rho Nu Delta. Both teams now have 2 wins against 3 losses.

Teammates Tom Hahin and Ted Greene of Tau Omega moved out front in individual

batting statistics, each hitting at a cool .700 clip. Sheridan of the Sig Eps leads in home run production with 3.

In tennis doubles play, the Sig Eps' team of Jim Gallogly and Dave Rece defeated Ray Cliburn and Ronnie Blanco of the Independents to pick up an important championship for their organization. In singles play, Greene (TO), Gallogly (SPE), Nichols (PKP) and Rece (SPE) all won third round matches to reach the semi-finals. The presence of two Sig Eps in the semi-final round of play will further enhance their chances of overtaking the leading Pi Kappa Phi organization in master point standings. The next victories pulled them up from third place, ousting the second place Rho Nu's. Semi-final play will begin this week, with Nichols facing Rece and Greene opposing Gallogly. The final round will be held on May 25th.

An intramural golf meet was scheduled for May 25th at the

Tampa Golf and Country Club. Each organization entered three men in the 18 hole medal play tournament.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the swimming championship at the Davis Islands Pool, scoring 35 points. Pi Kappa Phi took second with 23 points followed by Ace Club 18, Independents 12 and TO's, 11.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Points
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.00	100
Tau Omega	4	1	.800	80
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	3	.400	40
Rho Nu Delta	2	3	.400	40
Pi Kappa Phi	1	4	.200	20
Independents	1	4	.200	20

BATTING				
Player	AB	H	Pct.	Points
Hahin (TO)	10	7	.700	70
Greene (TO)	10	7	.700	70
Sheridan (SPE)	10	6	.600	60
Nagy	10	6	.600	60
Randall (SPE)	17	10	.588	58.8



LITTLE ALL-AMERICA—Here is another picture by Lamar Sparkman, Tampa Times Artist, displaying Bob Lovely who made the Little All-America team this past season.



TAKE TO AIR—The Spartan football team enplanes here for their first trip of the season last fall.

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