

SPARTANS PLAY
MOUNTAINEERS
SATURDAY
November 22

The Minaret

MEMBER OF
Nat'l. Advertising Serv., Inc.
Florida Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

VOLUME 27

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958

NUMBER 5

Spartans Stun Chattanooga 25-19

Students Here From 23 States

Geographic distribution statistics have been reported by the registrar's office.

Of the 1561 students registered, 1123 are Tampans, 306 are from other parts of Florida, 116 are from states and 16 are from foreign countries.

The breakdown according to other states is: New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, each 16; Georgia, 10; Illinois, 8; Ohio and West Virginia, 7; Connecticut, Massachusetts, Indiana and Wisconsin, 4; Kentucky and Michigan, 3; Iowa, Maine, Maryland, North Carolina, 2; Alabama, Minnesota, Texas, Utah and Virginia, 1 each.

From foreign countries the number of students is Venezuela, 5; Cuba, 4; Canada, 2;

Puerto Rico, 2; Bolivia, Colombia and Honduras, 1 each.

Other statistics compiled by the registrar's office provide these facts:

The ratio of men to women on campus is approximately two to one; 1010 men to 551 women. There are 464 students who are married, a little more than one-fourth of the student body.

Of the 395 new students, 211 are graduates of public high schools in Tampa, 104 were graduated from other Florida high schools and 80 are from schools out-of-state.

The number of new students who attended Tampa public high schools is Hillsborough, 82; Jefferson, 61; Plant, 54 and Chamberlain, 14.

NEW ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS WILL COMBINE

University of Tampa-Community Orchestra and University of Tampa Alumni-Community Chorus are two music groups that have been organized this semester.

Prof. Lyman Wiltse, of the music department, is in charge of both organizations and he plans to combine them to present such works as the "Creation" by Haydn.

Prof. Wiltse says of the new program, "There is a movement throughout the country to combine a university's facilities to take advantage of the talents of local musicians and develop both an orchestra and a festival chorus, principally for the performance of large works."

Membership in both chorus and orchestra is open to all Tampans. Prof. Wiltse or the alumni office may be contacted for further information.

The chorus meets at 8 o'clock Monday nights in the Ballroom and the orchestra meets on Wednesday nights at the same time and place.

A Suggestion - Fifth Year

One suggestion made recently to raise the standard of the teaching profession was the introduction of a fifth year of college for education majors.

This idea was brought up in one of the discussion groups at the Student Florida Education Association held recently in Daytona Beach.

Delegates to the meeting were interested in ways to raise teachers, as a professional group, to a higher level.

They dislike the practice of students switching their major to education because they consider their original major too hard.

Education delegates present thought that method courses should be required—as they are at present.

Jack Smallwood, a member of the state executive board and chairman of the next convention, says it will be held in Tampa, March 19-21.

University of Tampa chapter of SFEA has 75 active members. Officers of the local chapter are Jack Smallwood, president; David Eastburn, vice-president; Phyllis Ferrante, treasurer; Joanne Coniglio, secretary; Barbara Strickland, publicity chairman, and Dick Roseback, historian.



Marcelino Huerta jumps for joy as his Spartans upset the Chattanooga Moccasins, 25-19.

Dr. Keene Attends History Convention

Dr. Jesse Keene, associate professor of history, attended the annual Southern Historical Association Convention held at Nashville, Tenn. During one of the business meetings the convention elected its 1959 officers. Prof. T. Harry Williams of L.S.U. was chosen president, William Hesselstine of the University of Wisconsin was elected vice-president, and Prof. Bennett of the University of Kentucky was picked as secretary-treasurer.

During the three day convention Dr. Keene was able to visit such historical spots as "The Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson, and Vanderbilt.

(Continued on page 3)

The Cornerstone

The Cornerstone ceremony for the new dormitories was held last Sunday at 3:00 at the corner of the new dormitory on the river side of the campus. Mr. David E. Smiley, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tampa, presided.

Mr. Ellsworth Simmons, chairman of the Hillsborough County Commissioners, and Dr. Robert S. Tramontana, president of the University of Tampa Alumni Association.

Dr. M. C. Rhodes, dean of administration of the University of Tampa and acting-president at the time that the plans for the new dormitory were drawn, described the future contents of the crypt behind the cornerstone plaque. Copies of the first University of Tampa catalogue, the current catalogue, the Charter of the University, and a scroll containing the signatures of the guests present at the ceremonies will be placed in the crypt.

The plaque was then unveiled by Dr. Delo, Dr. Rhodes, and Mr. Smiley. Following the

(Continued on page 3)

by Mel Baumel

Before 6000 fans at Phillips Field Billy Turner and Buddy Williams collaborated on an 80 yard touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the game to help the Spartans defeat Chattanooga, 25-19. Early in the game Chattanooga, led by their brilliant quarterback John Green, scored two quick touchdowns on long pass plays. The first pass was for 46 yards to halfback Butler, the second was to Captain and end Jim Tucker for 41 yards and, with 11 minutes gone by in the first quarter, Chattanooga led 13-0.

In the next quarter, Green threw a long pass for 53 yards from his own 34 yard line to the Tampa 13; Tampa's line, led by Jerry Lawson, Lowell Freeman, Don Eone and Gil Rodriguez, stopped any further advancement by the Moccasins and took over on Tampa's 12. For the first time at Phillips Field, Tampa executed a quick kick play. Booted by Jay Gould, the ball traveled 53 yards and, with a 15 yard penalty against Chattanooga, pushed the Mocs to their 23.

John Green, the Moccasin's quarterback, took to the air but Buddy Williams skillfully intercepted and returned the pigskin to the Chattanooga 27. The Spartans moved the ball with off-tackle plays to the 8 yard line. On fourth down and inches to go, Bill Turner completed a pass to Charlie Coleman on the 1/2-yard line. Buddy Williams dived over for the score. The attempt for the two-pointer failed, and as the gun sounded, Chattanooga led 13-6.

The second half became a wide-open game with both teams going for broke. The inspired Spartans drove for 81 yards and a touchdown with 2:45 remaining in the quarter. On a quick opener from the Tampa 48, Buddy Williams, with a quick burst of speed, scurried 52 yards for a tally.

Tampa failed on another attempt for the two-pointer and Chattanooga had a one-point lead 13-12. One of the key breaks of the game came when Chattanooga fumbled the kickoff and Charlie McCullers recovered on the Moc's 28. Tampa went on to score and led 18-13. Mike Whitwell and Charlie McCullers were instrumental in this drive. The extra point failed and Tampa led 18-13.

Chattanooga drove 78 yards for a score. John Green passed and ran to dominate this drive which began on the Moc's 22. The conversion for the two-pointer failed and Chattanooga had a slim one-point lead 19-18. Then on the Tampa 20 came the most spectacular pass so

(Continued on page 6)



Jubilant players and fans give Coach Huerta the traditional victory ride after upset victory over Moccasins.

(Times photo)

Seniors Remember Smoke

Do you remember the time that the audience couldn't see the speaker for the smoke in the Ballroom? Or those days when the boys in the dorm would make surreptitious expeditions down to the classes on second and third floors in order to appropriate kerosene heaters? Or the time when crowds would gather around the open fireplaces in the lobby and talk until late at night? Can you remember the times when you had to make a decision whether to freeze, or suffocate from the fumes, or to demolish desks in order to furnish fire wood?

This year's seniors can recall all these wonderful details. The heating is only one of the many improvements that Tampa U. has made since the fall of 1955.

This little bit of reminiscing should give many of the freshmen and sophomores some idea of the vast changes that have been made at our University. But the modernization has not stopped, it really has just begun. New dormitories are going up. Even more important, the school spirit and pride in Tampa U. is steadily increasing. The University will be just as important to you and you will get just as good an education as the work you put into it. If you join the student organizations, and participate in the student activities, you will further the University and yourself at the same time. Put some effort into your student years and make your college days more useful to yourself, and to your fellow students and the University.

Bulletin Boards Neat

Have you noticed the bulletin boards recently? The year-old notices have been taken down and order partially established. This is an improvement over the boards of bygone years when one had to skim through notices that had long been outdated. The boards, in the past, have been plastered with announcements of organizational meetings that were held months previously: books for sale that were sold last year; and openings for summer employment, the preceding summer, that is.

The Minaret, therefore, extends thanks to the one who has taken the task of keeping the bulletin boards current.

Editor.

How to Save Sugar

Although those members of the student body who attended the University last year must certainly be conscious of the vast improvement in the looks of the building, they are talking about other things that have changed for the better, too.

The Spartan Room makes coffee that will please even the one-cup-a-day drinkers. In fact, the coffee is good!

It was two years ago that a few cups of Spartan Room coffee was enough to make the strongest coffee fiend a "tea-totaler." Of course those who tried the tea might well have gone back to coffee.

The editors express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Hall and their assistants for the fine job they are doing.

Guest Editorial

by Eddie Edwards

Scholarship donations, however commendable, seldom make the headlines. This is unfortunate because such donations, by and large, represent investments in better citizenship and young men and women.

The Greater Tampa Gasoline Dealers and Suppliers are to be especially congratulated for their decision to invest in our future leaders rather than spending for their own entertainment. Where they had previously spent, at the end of each year, a considerable sum of money for some social function such as a banquet or dance, they decided to forego such personal pleasures and instead, set up two \$500 scholarships at the University of Tampa.

The two scholarships have been awarded to James Petten-gill, an honor graduate of Jesuit High School, and Joel Maxon, an honor graduate of Chamberlain High School.

The Association anticipates that it will be able to award three scholarships next year. It is hoped that other organizations will be encouraged to follow the pattern set by this unselfish civic action of the Greater Tampa Gasoline Dealers and Suppliers Association.

"RAINMAKER" Reviewed

(Continued on page 3)

Wednesday night the "Rain-maker," produced by the Spartan Players under the direction of John von Szeliski, opened in the Dome Theatre before a small but enthusiastic audi-

ence. The acting was superb; for a university production, tops. The entire cast and crew turned in a magnificent performance. The setting, lighting, and props were handled in a

IN THE LAND OF DIXIE

by Jerry Wetherington

Most striking and picturesque in history is the picture of a lean and sinewy old man, with long hair and chin whiskers, and wearing an old-fashioned plug hat. His pantaloons are in stripes of red and white, and his blue swallowtail coat is bespangled with stars. He is the personification of the United States, and we call him Uncle Sam.

He is the composite of the wildcat and the dove, the lion and the lamb, and his manner is as mild as "the summer evening's latest sigh that shuts the rose." He is the embodiment of all that is most terrible. The world stands appalled at his wonderful power, and bows in admiration to his matchless magnanimity.

He is the tallest figure on the surface of this mundane sphere, and when he steps across the continent and sits down on Pike's Peak, and snorts in his handkerchief of red, white, and blue, the earth quakes and monarchs tremble on their thrones. From the peaceful walks of life he can mobilize a mighty army in sixty days, and in ninety days he can destroy a powerful navy

and demolish an empire. He is boss of the Western Hemisphere, Sheriff of Cuba, Justice of the Peace of Puerto Rico, and guardian "ad litem" of the Philippine Islands. He is as brave as Caesar and as meek as Moses.

He is as fierce as a tiger, and as cool as a cucumber. He wears the tail feathers of the eagle of France in his hat, and the scalp of Mexico in his belt. He laughs at the roar of the Russian bear, and is always ready for a schooner of German beer.

All that is left of Spain is her "Honah," since her combat with Uncle Sam. No longer the lion of England roars at our door.

(Extract from a speech given by ex-governor Taylor of Tennessee.)

The personage of Uncle Sam stands for America. It stands for the American way of life. The world today has its eyes on America for leadership and guidance. We have something that people all over the world are begging for; freedom. Let us not forget for one moment what our country stands for. May we always be able to say: "I'm glad I am an American."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors of the Minaret
University of Tampa.

Dear Editors:

Ever since visiting your University as an outsider at the recent Homecoming, I have intended writing you to suggest that you try to keep the eyes of students open to what the building has to give them. Having once been a college student I know how blind they can be.

That old building was put up by a pioneer who not only built railroads but also dreamed dreams of less practical things. There's a lot of his spirit still around there.

In passing, each student may and will do his bit to deface and tear down, or in his small individual way to add to the beauty and inspiration of what is to be his alma mater. The building has atmosphere which

transcends comfort and utility and newness.

Some of you, I know, do sense and appreciate these things, but for too many others a spotlight of explanation must be turned on both the building and the intangibles it suggests. You of The Minaret have a vantage point for throwing the spotlight.

There comes a later day when we all wish our Alma Mater to be the most beautiful and inspiring there is. I hope you will steadily encourage your fellows to begin to wish that now, and to act on it from here on out.

Yours sincerely,

Dunbar Crane

Box 3086, Tampa 1

Certain dormitory rooms gave evidence their owners were catching the spirit of the place.

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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Hate Motivation

by Clyde Ziegler

A magazine called *Presidio*, which is written and published by the prisoners at Iowa's state penitentiary at Fort Madison recently observed:

"One characteristic seen often in prisoners and seldom noticed in outsiders is that of violently hating something."

This short and simple sentence offers the best clue to what creates juvenile delinquents—who then go on to become adult criminals.

Hate is the motivation. Hatred of society, which is a projection of hatred of one's family and environment—and, deep down, hatred of one's self.

What good can it possibly do to punish boys who hate? This simply gives them something more to hate—the police, the judges, the prison guards, and everybody involved in this "conspiracy" to punish.

THE TIME, if ever, to "get tough" with a boy is before he has learned to hate. True discipline can be based only on love, understanding and respect.

Getting tough with a troubled, angry, hostile boy just turns him more inward upon himself, and breaks the last remaining emotional link of communication between him and the outside world.

Juvenile delinquents are acting out their hate (and their fear), for reasons they themselves do not comprehend. They cannot tell you in so many words, why they do the things they do, because they are driven by forces beyond the approach of consciousness.

OBVIOUSLY, THE penal approach to this problem has proved an utter failure. Boys become deformed, not reformed, in most reform schools.

Society needs to move a gigantic task force into this area. We need to deploy as much skill and energy and concerted effort in wiping out the slums and all they stand for, as we do in time of war, when we know that no price is too high to pay for victory. Not by training our guns, but by training our knowledge and sympathy on this problem, can we make a future that is safe.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher"—Thomas Henry Huxley.

To which we should like to add that one should, also, never take time to look back over his shoulder to gloat over the underlings he has managed to climb beyond. Looking down is the surest way in the world for a person to lose his balance, and to wind up like Humpty-Dumpty.

Notice from Office Of The Dean

This is to notify all Freshmen that they are not allowed to park on campus. Those who do so will be fined.

"Rainmaker"

(Continued from page 2)
professional manner.

In the role of Starbuck, Vince Petti was without a flaw. You actually believed that he could bring rain, and he did. Vince played the role to the hilt. Sylvia Sears turned in a moving performance as Lizzie Curry, a frustrated woman bordering on spinsterhood. Jerry Herms was convincing

as Noah Curry, the realistic one in the family. Chuck Schulstad turned in a hilarious performance as Jim Curry, the goggled-eyed and innocent younger brother; a real scene stealer. Bob Currie should audition for Wyatt Earp after his role as the Sheriff. File, the man in Lizzie's life, was played most capably by Tuttle Walker. H. C. Curry, the father of the clan, was played by Paul Cianca. Paul scratched and

laughed in a most convincing fashion. John von Szeliski is to be congratulated for his work as director.

If there were anything lacking it was the Tampa U. students, who were conspicuous by their absence. All of you who have not seen the play still have a chance left to see an interesting production of the "Rainmaker." The play will be shown Saturday night in the Dome Theatre at 8:00.

FILM PREVIEW

by Clyde Ziegler

SNEAK PREVIEWS: Sal Mineo essays a top featured role in Walt Disney's "Tonka," technicolor adventure drama co-starring H. M. Wynant, Philip Carey, Jerome Courtland, and Rafael Campos. This is the drama of a Sioux brave and the wild stallion he captures and tames, set against the background of Custer's Last Stand. Buena Vista will release "Tonka" during the Christmas holiday period.

Alexander Scourby, who recently completed a top featured role in Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," has been signed for a lead portrayal in "The Big Fisherman," Rowland V. Lee's adaptation of the Lloyd C. Douglas novel. The Brooklyn-born performer joins Howard Keel, Susan Kohner, John Saxon and Herbert Lom in the Buena Vista release currently before the technicolor cameras in Hollywood.

CURRENT RUNS: "A Tale of Two Cities" brings the drama, the excitement, the splendid characterizations and the fiery emotions of the French Revolution come to life again in this British adaptation of the immortal Charles Dickens novel. For the most part it is a fine re-creation, somber, detailed, and crammed with the impressive and vivid characters which made the book memorable.

"Me and the Colonel" presents a different Danny Kaye than his admirers have seen before. Here, he plays a humble, philosophic Polish Jew, a refugee from persecution by the Nazis in his native land. While many incidents are on the comic side, often hilarious, this is basically a drama with a message, a

forceful and compelling plea for tolerance.

"Harry Black and the Tiger." Big game hunting is the fascinating subject of this filmed-in-India thriller. Stewart Granger is the lead actor which will interest those who follow his work. The story line is thin and not very imaginative, but the jungle scenes are among the best ever filmed.

"The Reluctant Debutante." There isn't a serious moment in this satirical view of a typical London social season. There is very little solid story material either, but you won't miss the plot when Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon, Sandra Dee, and Angela Lansbury start spoofing the antics of high society, Piccadilly style. One of the funniest of the year.

"Houseboat." Cary Grant, who spent several years in retirement from the screen, now seems to be vying for the title of most-employed actor. This film is an elaborately produced, handsomely technicolored but rather weak comedy about romance and family life. Miss Loren displays an unexpected flair for comedy, especially when she is satirizing the average American's stereotyped notion of Italians.

"The Hunters." The film's aerial photography, in color and CinemaScope, is technically excellent and spellbinding to watch. On the ground the story is concerned, to less spellbinding effect, with the inevitable marital triangle but with an unusual outcome: husband gets wife. Lee Philips is a frightened pilot, May Britt his wife, and commanding officer Robert Mitchum. Robert Wagner plays a colorful, jive-talking fighter pilot.

Dr. Keene Attends

(Continued from page 1)

bilt University, where Dr. Keene received his degree in 1927.

Dr. Keene reported that the convention discussed such items as TVA, Jackson in a crisis, Lincoln, and finished up with one on Eisenhower. At

Dr. Keene is a member of the committee on membership from the state of Florida. He reported a very successful con-

vention, and is looking forward to the next one.

The Cornerstone

(Continued from page 1)

unveiling Dr. Delo spoke of the birth of "a new spirit" at the University. With the completion of Dr. Delo's closing remarks, the Alma Mater was sung, and the guests joined in an informal reception in the University Lobby, where the scroll was signed.

ZTA PLEDGES

New ZTA fall pledges are Carlene Phinney and Mary Jane Blount.

Mrs. George Canary, Zeta Tau Alpha alumni president, gave a party at her home for the ZTA's and their dates.

Mrs. Lora S. Henry, new president of Province III, vis-

ited Gamma Sigma chapter at Tampa University, Tuesday, Nov. 18. She was taken to dinner by the members.

Nine ZTA pledges were initiated Sunday, Nov. 16. They were: Joni Bouye, Sylvia Sears, Mary Helen Gee, Mary Anello, Vilma Tamargo, Sandra Perez, Anna Lee Fatzinger, Marjorie Fernandez and Merry Mack.



A bell is to ring

but without the clapper,
you'd miss the whole idea of a bell

.....

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
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The late Tyrone Power, who died this week while playing the role of Sampson in a forthcoming movie, was a commencement speaker at University of Tampa in 1947.

FALL RUSH

Pi Kappa Phi

Robert Bradley, Tampa; Franklin Burns, Tampa; Donald Dixon, Tampa; Christopher Jordan, New York; Donald Loney, New York; Banks Vest, Tampa; Robert White, Tampa; James Williams, Tampa; Melvin Culbreath, Tampa; L. J. Rhodes, Tampa; Lawrence Arnold, Tampa.

Theta Chi

Danille Coton, Tampa; Salvatore Jiminez, Tampa; Bennett Jones, Tampa; Robert Lacey, Tampa; Felix J. Lopez, Tampa; Harold Matters, St. Petersburg; Louis Rabassa, New York City; Gilbert Rodriguez, Tampa; Raul Roque, Tampa; James Russo, Tampa; Charles Villardebo, Tampa.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dave Davenport, West Palm Beach; Robert A. Shannon, Delta, Iowa.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bruce Barry, Brandon; Edward Dirgo, St. Petersburg; Bill Inman, Tampa; Kenneth MacIntosh, Tampa; Daniel Parson, Dalton, Ga.; Otha Reynolds, Tampa; Harold Sjoding, Tampa; Frank Sweat, Dover, Florida.

SORORITY NEWS

by Joan Jones

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega actives and pledges had a social meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Allen Coleman at 3626 Beach Drive. The guest speaker was Mrs. Michael Miklas, president of the Tampa Philharmonic Association.

Alpha Chi Omega will have their annual Scholarship banquet Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the Cricket Tea Room. Guests at the banquet will be: President and Mrs. David M. Delo; Dean M. C. Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes; Mrs. Karl F. King, dean of women, and Mr. King; Mr. Frank Setear, dean of men, and Mrs. Setear; and Mr. and Mrs. Nash Higgins.

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The Dreambeat

by Bernie McGovern

There's a new gimmick out now. It's a chain letter which suggests that you send it to a friend and send your wife along with it. Friend adds his wife and sends the letter to a friend of his. When the cycle is complete you should have 54 wives of other people reporting to you. And if you break the chain you get your own wife back.

Here's a few more for the list. . . South Seas Cocktail—Two of them and you want Somoa. . . John Hancock Cocktail—Two of them and you'll sign anything. . . Coonskin Cocktail—Two of them and you're Crockett. . . Satellite Cocktail—Two of them and you're in your own orbit. . . Arizona Cocktail—Two of them greatly increases your sense of Yuma. . . Blarney Cocktail—Two of them and you're stoned. . . Whistler's Mother Cocktail—Two of them and you rock. . . Teamster's Cocktail—Two of them and you get your money Beck. . . Jet Cocktail—Two of them and you're stoned six hours later in London.

Some poor Pi Kap got his signals crossed and spoke to a ZETA, the conversation went something like this: Pi Kap—"Hello, what's your name?" Zeta—"I don't know but I'm beautiful." One of the better-known history professors recently criticized this column for its not being entirely original. Nothing is original, not even history. History doesn't make the world go round, just slows it up a little. . . The president of the Sophomore class is so impeachment happy that he's even thinking of impeaching himself, and with a little luck he may succeed.

The Dad Vail may be run in Tampa. . . The Defense Department has finally let it out — The Marine Corps is actually a small confused army speaking navy. . . The Student Senate is thinking about congratulating the cheerleaders for their wonderful goal-line stand against FSU. . . It's the one about the guy who started on the third to celebrate the fourth by opening a fifth. . . There's a new adult Western out called FRONTIER ACCOUNTANT. . . Also a new soap called BOO. It scares the dirt away. And our thought for the day—Procrastination is the thief of time, especially if you have to spell it.

FALL RUSH

Seven girls picked up sorority bids this fall. They are:

Anita Louise Gonzalez — Alpha Chi Omega. Anita is a freshman, majoring in English; lives in Girls' Dormitory; home, Tampa.

Carlene Phinney — Zeta Tau Alpha. Carlene is a first-semester junior, majoring in music and elementary education; her home is Tampa.

Mary Jane Blount — Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a junior, majoring in home economics; home, Tampa.

Carolyn Ruth Hitch — Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is a jun-

ior, majoring in psychology, lives in Girls' Dormitory; home, Clearwater.

Estella Janet Lubrano — Sigma Sigma Sigma. A freshman, majoring in chemistry; home, Tampa.

Frances Thomas Mitchell — Sigma Sigma Sigma. A junior, majoring in elementary education; home, Tampa.

Norma Sandra Martinez — Delta Zeta. A junior, majoring in elem. education; home, Tampa.

Bids were given out in Dean King's office, after which each girl went to her sorority room to receive her welcome and her corsage.

Newman Club New

The current officers: President Tony Girgenti, vice president John Corey, secretary Catherine Labruzzo, treasurer Martin Carter, parliamentarian Phil Valenti. The advisor is Dr. Covington and the chaplain is Rev. Higgins of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Dr. Covington has been advisor for several years, but until this year he has had night classes preventing his being present at meetings. We are happy that he is free to attend this year.

Rev. Fr. Higgins arrived from Miami in late October to take over as chaplain.

A skating party is scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 20. Members will meet at the Newman Club room at a time to be announced on the bulletin boards as soon as final arrangements are completed.

There will be a Communion Sunday, Dec. 7, at the 10:15 Mass at Christ the King Church. All members are asked to attend.

Initiation of new members is scheduled for early December with presentation of pins at that time.

The next regular meeting will be postponed due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

There is now a bulletin board outside the clubroom where all important notices will be posted. All interested parties and members should check this board.

MOROCCAN PICTURES

All fraternities, sororities, honorary and service organizations must have pictures made before Christmas vacation begins. Any organization which fails to establish with Wayne Wilson a day for picture-taking will not be pictured in the '58-'59 Moroccan. All social fraternities and sororities must dress in FORMAL attire for these pictures. For further information see Wayne Wilson.

TIGHT SCHEDULE?



Make every "career planning minute" count! There are plenty of good angles to a life insurance career.

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Plant's Folly

(Continued from Last Issue)

You remember that in 1898 our battleship *Maine* was blown up in Havana harbor. Spain may or may not have been guilty; but Spanish rulers had been brutal with Cubans, and the incident stung us into war. Tampa became the natural port of embarkation for Shafter's troops. American officers, expecting to have to clear out alligator swamps and rattlesnake hideouts, found themselves ensconced instead in a sumptuous castle in a jewel-like setting — as though they occupied Constantinople or Granada. Fairyland where they expected desolation! And the hotel was filled again, even to the minarets.

Here was not only General Shafter, but also General Howard, Fitzhugh Lee, Leonard Wood, "Joe" Wheeler, Captain Sigsbee of the illfated *Maine*, Miles Black, Theodore Roosevelt. Clara Barton came with her Red Cross volunteers. Theodore Roosevelt wrote to his children:

Camp at Tampa, May 6, '98
Blessed Bunnies,

It has been a real holiday to have darling mother here. I brought her out to the camp, and she saw it all — the men drilling, the tents in long company streets, the horses being taken to water, my little horse Texas, the colonel and the majors, and finally the moun-

tain lion and the jolly little dog Cuba. . .

Mother stays at a big hotel a mile from camp. There are nearly thirty thousand troops here now, besides the sailors from the warships on the Bay. At night the corridors and plazas are thronged with officers of the army and navy; the older ones fought in the great Civil War, a third of a century ago, and now they are all going to Cuba to war against the Spaniards. Most of them are in blue, but our rough-riders are in brown. Our camp is on a great flat, sandy soil without a tree, though round about are pines and palmettos. It is very hot, indeed, but there are no mosquitos."

In 1899, Plant died at the age of eighty. He had written, on a return trip from Jamaica,

"Soon we shall be docked, and soon thereafter at that haven which has been so often described, but to which no writer to my mind has done justice — the Tampa Bay Hotel." Now he entered a final haven. For years, the pipe organ he had loved to hear at the end of day stayed silent in his memory, but not silent were his trains and steamships.

The Tampa Times had carried a tribute on his 79th year: "To him and to his unwavering attachment to Florida is due, to a preponderant extent, the surprising and persistent growth of the State." The Chattanooga Daily Times had written, "No man has done more for the advancement of the South's material development."

After the death of Mr. Plant

his heirs deeded the property to the City of Tampa for only one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. This was in 1905, and the city continued to operate it as a first-class hotel for many years.

But in 1933 the once magnificent building had become somewhat of a white elephant. To modernize it would have required vast sums of money, and at that time no one felt such an expenditure justified. It was here that the University of Tampa came into the picture. For the city decided to donate the great rambling hotel building to the then struggling two-year-old University.

Surprisingly, the structure (Continued on page 8)

THINKLISH

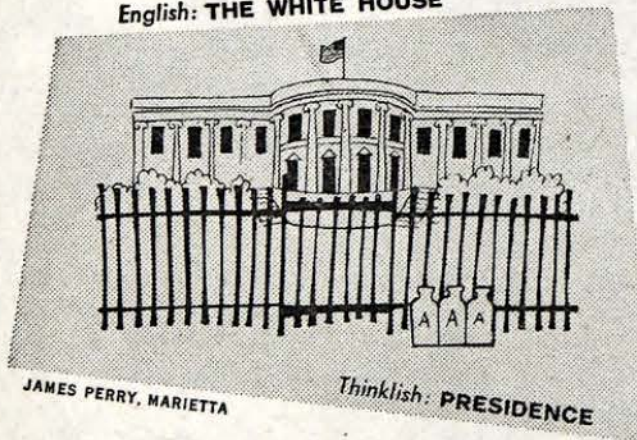
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

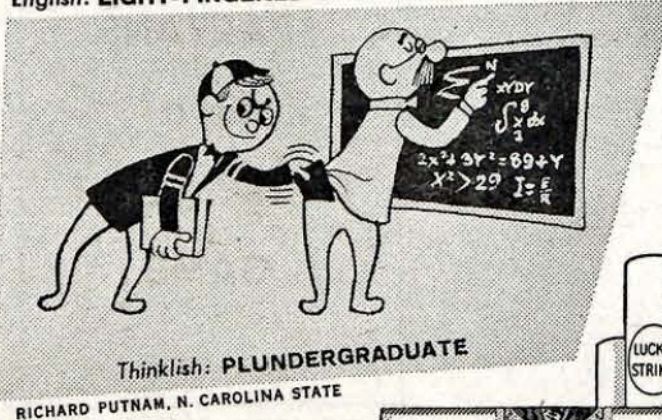
RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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PI KAPS WIN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

by Guy Walton

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity won the Intramural "Rag" Football championship by defeating the P.E. Majors Club and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last week. The Pi Kaps defeated the Majors Club in the hardest fought game of the season, 6 to 0. The score came on an end-run by Mike Scionti (PKP), who was assisted by some great blocking on the part of Fred Girgis. After the score the Pi Kaps settled down to play some great defensive football. They made a great goal line stand in the last few minutes of the game with Jerry Ganey intercepting a pass on his own two-yard line to end the Majors Club threat.

In their final game of the season the Pi Kaps trounced

the Sig Eps in the first of a series of little brown jug football games. The score was 32 to 8 with the Sig Eps scoring in the last 10 seconds of the game on their 5th down, believe it or not! While we're speaking of little brown jug games the Pi Kaps want to know when the Sig Eps are going to return the brown jug that the Pi Kaps won and retired last year in the annual basketball game between the two fraternities. How about it, Fuchek?

The Pi Kap winning squad consisted of Fred Girgis (captain), Mike Scionti, Jerry Ganey, Dave Camper, Jim Hodges, Russ Marsh, Isley Barnes, Angel Arenas, Vic Pezzulla, Jerry Bradley, Bob Matistic, and Guy Walton. Congratulations, men, on a fine showing!

Final standings of teams:

Place	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Ops.
1	Pi Kappa Phi Frat.	4	0	1	.900	86	24
2	P.E. Majors Club	4	1	0	.800	81	12
3	Theta Chi Frat.	3	1	1	.700	34	24
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3	0	.400	50	62
5	Independents	1	4	0	.200	26	70
6	Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	5	0	.000	16	101

New Uniforms Sparkle

by Diahn Hernandez

Among Tampa University's many projects depicting progress there is one that has been on the spotlight. And I mean on the spotlight for it glitters and glows. Everyone, I'm sure, has seen it. Yes, it's our new band uniforms. They are black with yellow shoulder braids and a red Tampa U. patch. Everyone is glad that the old uniforms have been replaced. Nevertheless, the old, red uniforms, with much deliberation and some consideration, have been kept. The German uniforms are still on display at

the football games when the little German band marches around the field.

Our majorettes also have new uniforms. The three majorettes are: Joyce Mays; Sue Phillips; and Shirley Smith, head majorette. Shirley Smith wears a gold uniform with gold sequins, Joyce Mays wears red with black sequins and Sue Phillips wears black with red sequins.

I'm sure it is the pretty new uniforms of the cheerleaders that makes them yell so loud. They certainly look good in red and white outfits.



Halfback Buddy Williams who played an important role in the Spartan victory. (Times photo)



COACH HUERTA AND CAPTAINS GO OVER STRATEGY

The Law Of Life

Masaryktown, the colorful egg-producing community located approximately 45 miles north of Tampa on Highway 41, is named for Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, founder and first president of the Republic of Czechoslovakia. In addition to being a statesman, Masaryk is renowned as a philosopher. He is most quoted for the following inspiration entitled "The Law of Life."

"If people could understand each other, we should have

democracy at one stroke. Without mutual understanding, without tolerance, there is no freedom. Only when we are completely truthful and open with one another can we learn to know one another; but without love there is no truth, and without truth and love we cannot know our fellows.

"Love is the great moral strength, the source of all reciprocal sympathy, help and collaboration. A moral life is an active cooperation in God's order of the world. Love, fellow feeling, united effort—that is the law of life, whether it be for two people, a family, a nation, a state, or a race. I know no other law."

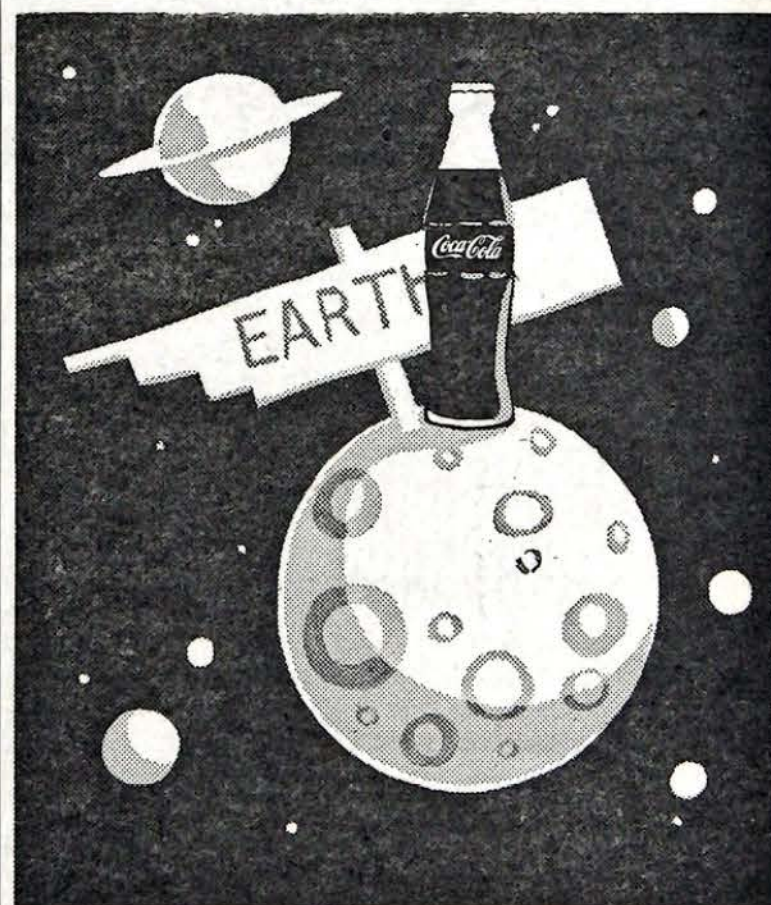
**THANKS
SPARTANS
for a
MAGNIFICENT
GAME**

SPARTANS TURN TABLES ON MOCCASINS 25-19

(Continued from page 1)

far this season at Phillips Field. Buddy Williams raced to the Moc's 35 where Billy Turner laid the ball right in his hand.

The Tampa Spartans, with less than 2 minutes to go, had a six-point lead, 25-19. The Moccasins were not to be counted out as they completed three straight passes. Buck Hurley on the next play killed further attempts for a Chattanooga score by intercepting a pass on the Tampa 5 and returning 45 yards. Tampa pulled one of the most surprising upsets of the year by defeating the Chattanooga Moccasins, 25-19. Now the word is "BRING ON THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINEERS."



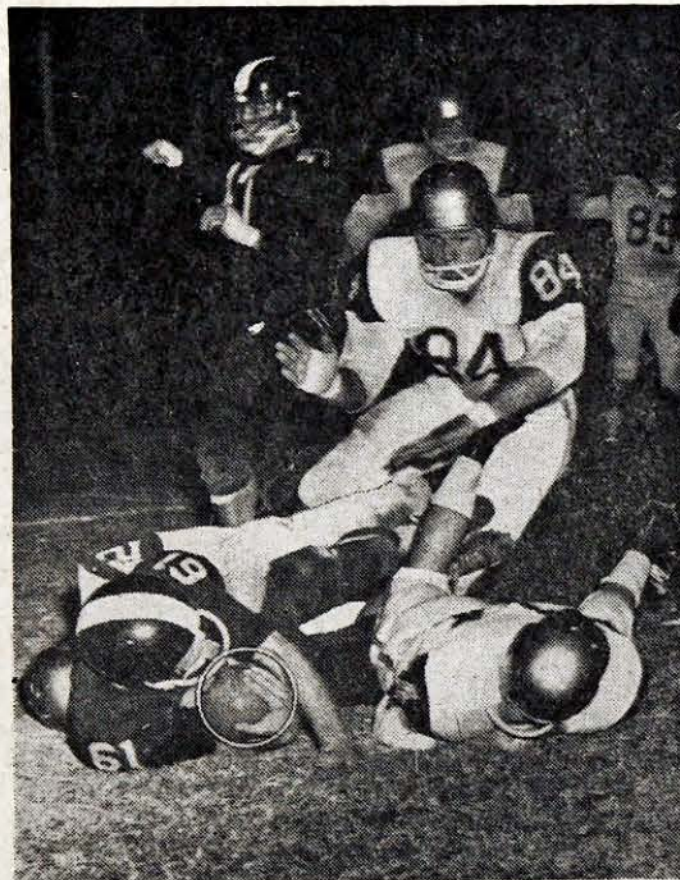
Out of this world!

Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon... but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!

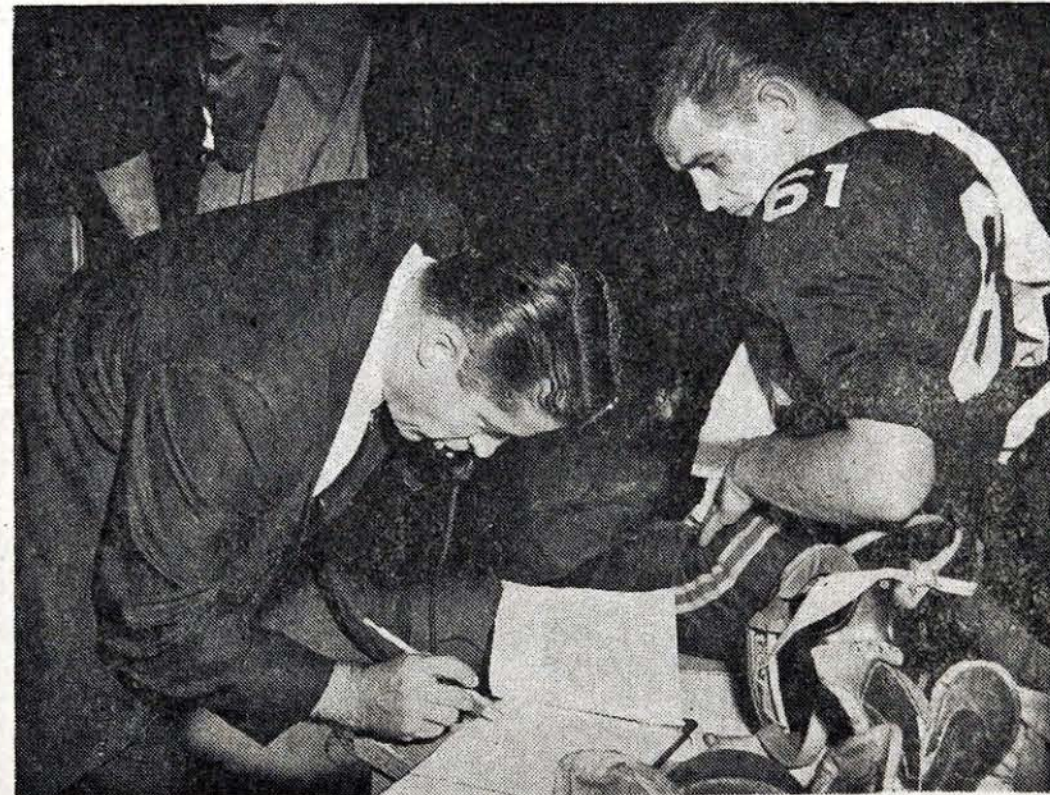


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Nuznoff being tackled by Moccasin defender after long gain of yardage



Coach Huerta copies down important strategy as Quarterback Bill Nuznoff looks on.



Halfback Buddy Williams is very happy as he sits on Spartan bench after playing an important part in the Spartan victory. Williams just caught long pass from Turner that put the Spartans ahead.



This sequence pictures the unnecessary roughing of quarterback Bill Nuznoff Moccasin quarterback John Green. (1) Nuznoff makes a long gain of yardage (2) Nuznoff is hit by quarterback Green (3) Green yanks Nuznoff's neck after referee blew whistle and has hands on the ball. (4) Coach Huerta and Guard Fred McNaughton look on in angry disbelief and End Bob Sajovets clinches his fist in anger. (5) Referee got in between players to prevent any repercussions from the episode. — (Times photo)



Spartan students carry goal post through town in celebration of win over the Moccasins.

Guaranty Funds for College Student Bank Loans

"Go Now — Pay Later" is the advice given more and more college students, according to a study published today by The College Life Insurance Company of America.

The study concerned itself with student guaranty funds recently created in Massachusetts, Maine, and New York, and concluded that the establishment of private and governmental funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, unsecured bank loans to college students is a new and revolutionary development.

The Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which did not begin operations until March 1957, has now guaranteed more than \$1,463,000 in loans to 3,365 students. The maximum loan in any one year is \$500 and the maximum total \$1,500. The New York plan, which did not become effective until the current school year, by Oct. 9 already had guaranteed 2,311 loans for \$1,370,000. It permits up to \$1,000 in annual loans and up to \$5,000 in total loans for any one student. Loans in both states are made directly by participating banks.

Loan repayments under the three plans typically begin rather soon after graduation and may be spread over a three- to six-year period. Interest rates range from 3½% to 5½%. Special legislation enacted in these states gives minors full legal capacity to act in their own behalf and to be bound for their debt.

Commenting on the study, John Burkhart, president of College Life, stated that borrowing for a \$4,000 car is widely practiced and widely accepted, while borrowing for a \$4,000 education is relatively new. He interpreted the trend toward loans as a desirable lessening of exclusive reliance on scholarships and as providing correspondingly larger sums for payment of faculty salaries and improvement of educational service.

TAMPA U.

The minarets of Tampa U
I saw, when passing by;
The minarets of Tampa U,
Against a bright blue sky.
Again I saw their radiant
beauty—
A picture to behold,
In flaming rays of dazzling
sunset,
Brushed with pink and blue
and gold.

If minarets could speak today
They'd tell of days long gone;
Romantic days filled with
music and mirth
And joy of the passing throng.
Of historic halls where the
great have trod,
Where wealth and romance
held sway,
And walls could many a tale
unfold
Of that glamorous far off day.
But the finger of Time moves
ever on,
We pass from the old to the

new;
And behold a dream that has
come to life—
The birth of Tampa U.
Its walls still stand in beauty
and grace,
And minarets point to sky;
But its halls now resound to
the tread of youth
As boys and girls pass by.

To them we look for future
good
To make our country strong;
To build on justice, faith and
love—
"Eternal Vigilance" their song.
To them we look with pride
and hope
Believing them steadfast and
true
To the lessons learned from
teacher and friend,
As they go from Tampa U.

Then here's to Tampa U,
May her glory ever shine
Like the beauty of her minarets,
In this sunny Southern clime.
—Edna Brorein White

FEA

Wednesday night, Nov. 5, the University of Tampa chapter of Student FEA met at 8:00 p.m. in the Dome Theatre. The guest speaker was Mr. Richard Carrigan, the Asst. Secretary to the National TEPS Commission. Mr. Carrigan is also active in the work of student FEA chapters all over the United States. His speech was on the benefits of the profession of teaching and its growing prestige in the American community. There will be another meeting of the Student FEA Thursday night, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom. All education majors are invited to attend.

Attention Candidates for Graduation

The New Orleans office of the Commodity Stabilization Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, wishes to recruit

college graduates to serve as Examiners of Warehouses which store cotton in connection with the program administered by the office. Printed information concerning this may be secured in Dean of Men's office.

Paladin Is Well Named

Paladin, the polished gunslinger turned knight-errant of the West as portrayed by Richard Boone in the "Have Gun, Will Travel" television series, has an appropriate "handle," as one of his lusty cohorts would put it.

It's quite likely, however, that the name "Paladin" for the hero of these episodes didn't just happen. It was the result of research on the part of the writing team. Originally, a paladin was an officer of, or one connected with, the palace in Carolingian romance. The term was first applied to the Twelve Peers of Charlemagne's court, but through common usage came to mean any renowned hero or knight-errant.

STUDENTS PREFER ESSAY TESTS

by Roseanne Cinchett

Tests! There's that word again. Because of them, students can always be found buried in a little hole in the library with a book in one hand and a pencil in the other. But, since tests are here to stay, Tampa U. students are becoming resigned to them and some of them have even gone so far as to state what type of test questions they prefer over others, and why.

Pauline Tourles comments: "I prefer a combination of essay and objective. In this type of test, the professor can see exactly what you know from the text, and in the essays, you can expound on your own ideas."

Bernie McGovern prefers essay tests. "In the essay type you have more room in which to move around. You can play up your strong points... and ignore the important ones."

John Laing says: "I think essay questions are the best type as far as the teachers are

concerned. With this type the professor can see exactly what you know, whereas the others are often answered by guessing."

Yvonne Bretz has this to say: "I would rather take an essay type of test because you can then put down everything you know concerning that subject. They are easy because once you start writing, one thought leads to another."

Lloyd Hines has his mind made up about tests. Said Lloyd, "I prefer tests with the answers given right on the paper."

Dean Burroughs comments: "The objective type questions can be tricky. I would rather take a subjective type test and put down my own ideas."

Frank Rodriguez thinks the best type of test is one with a combination of essay and objective questions. "In this type of test both the students who can express themselves well and those who can't have an equal chance of making good."



With seconds to play and victory insured Spartan students begin to mill around goal posts preparing to tear them down.

What's In A Name Plant's Folly

(Continued from page 5)

Professors may well remember students with such names as Ardis Ardis, April May and June Snow.

Ardis Phi Ardis, a freshman taking the pre-law course, says that her name is a simplifier because people only have to remember one name.

Ardis says the usual comment she hears when she cashes a check is "This must be a sorority."

April May, on the other hand, has trouble getting checks cashed at all as she is considered either a practical joker, or a forger who needs a refresher course.

June Snow says people believe her when she tells them her name.

But she says that she is constantly kidded about her name with remarks like, "Why do they call you June Snow, it never snows in June?"

And the truth of it is, April May was born in the month of June whereas June was born in May.

was easily adapted to the uses of a university. As a matter of fact, very little was done in the beginning in the way of interior renovations and repairs to the building. The school simply moved in, and the trustees and staff gave the major portion of their time to establishing the University on a firm academic basis. In this they succeeded, as shown by the fact that student enrollment increased from the initial attendance of sixty-two in the first academic year, to a registration of over fifteen hundred this semester.

The citizens of the state owe much to Mr. H. B. Plant, for he and he alone saw the need for a better cultural life for the citizens of Florida. He not only established Florida as a tourist state, but he made the people realize the potentialities this great state has.

At the time Mr. Plant built the Tampa Bay Hotel he had no idea that the hotel would one day be a thriving university. If he were alive today, he would probably be very proud of his "folly," and the place it is taking as one of the leading universities in the state.