

**SEE YOU AT THE  
SCHOOL DANCE**

# The Minaret

MEMBER OF  
Natl. Advertising Serv., Inc.  
Florida Intercollegiate Press  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Intercollegiate Press

VOLUME 24

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1956

NUMBER 1

## Havana U. Officials Proposes Student Faculty Exchange

An official of the University of Havana's Summer school expressed strong hopes of establishing a student exchange between his school and the University of Tampa.

Dr. Abelardo Moreno, secretary of the Havana institution's summer school, voiced this hope during a ceremony this summer when he presented a citation to the University of Tampa. The citation, which was accepted by Dr. Nance for the University, urged the "strengthening of common ties" through cultural interchange.

The Cuban representative said he was greatly impressed by the University of Tampa and hoped the exchange of students and professors could be arranged.

Dr. Nance responded that he knew no reason why the long felt wish of exchanging could not be realized.

He said he felt sure that the board of trustees, faculty and students of the University would look favorably upon such a plan, and expressed the hope that "we should be able to work out something in the near future."

Dr. Moreno also presented the University a collection of Cuban literature for the library.

## Tampa University Receives Citation

The Cuban Ministry of State recently awarded an honor medal to the University of Tampa for its outstanding work in promoting cultural relations between countries of this hemisphere.

The award, one of five given each year by Sociedad Colombista Panamericana, a government-sponsored historical society, was primarily for the University's aircraft school, established last year in San Julian, Cuba. The awards are given to individuals or institutions which have been outstanding in strengthening relations between the nations of the New World.

"Among the many outstanding achievements of the University of Tampa considered in making the award," the citation read, "was recognition of its work in assisting the Ministry of Education of Cuba in establishing the San Julian Aircraft Technical School."

The aircraft school, established under a contract with the International Cooperation Administration of the State Department, was the first such project undertaken by a private college.

### GREETINGS FROM PRESIDENT NANCE

I am pleased to welcome all "old" students and faculty back to the Tampa U campus. Hope you have had a pleasant and profitable Summer. It's more like home now since we have our academic family together again.



My cordial greetings and sincere welcome to all "new" students. Please feel at home as soon as possible. We want you to be reasonably happy and at ease in your new environment. Our Staff, Administration, Faculty and older Students want to be as useful as possible in helping you to make the adjustments necessary for pleasant living and good academic work. We won't know how to help you unless you share your problems and questions with us.

Be as patient and good natured as possible — with everyone — during your first days on our campus. A certain amount of wistful waiting, standing in line and what may seem to be confusion, are inevitable on all college campuses during registration.

You will find the answers to the majority of your questions in your Catalog and Student Handbook. But do not hesitate to take your unanswered questions to Dean Burnside, our Dean of Men, and Mrs. Lucile King, our Dean of Women.

If you have questions concerning finances the Business Office will have the answer. Questions concerning academics will be answered by Dr. Rhodes, our Dean of Administration, and/or Mr. William Weldon, our Registrar. Any faculty member will be glad to help you.

We assume that the chief purpose of your presence on our campus is to further your education. Obviously, learning is a cooperative experience. The books and professors are here and are the best we could obtain. Your progress will be measured by your experience and cooperation with these — and by your interest and industry.

I hope this is the beginning of a pleasant and profitable year for both our new and old students, and our new and old faculty.

## University Gets Land For New Dormitories

### Swirbul, Rotolo Attend Circle K Meet

Bob Swirbul, president and Phil Rotolo, vice-president, represented the Circle K Club of the University of Tampa, at the first annual convention of Circle K International on the campus of Temple University in Philadelphia, September 5-8. They were part of a group of 250 Circle K members, advisors and sponsors who attended. Principal speakers at the four-day meeting were Dr. Robert Johnson, president of Temple University. The Honorable Roy E. Furman, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, Mr. Guy V. Keeler, a faculty member of the University of Kansas, and Mr. Wally Miller, a student at Palomar College, San Marcos, California, and a trustee of Circle K International.

Principal work accomplished by Circle K delegates was the affirmation of the provisions of the new constitution of Circle K International and consideration of revisions. Establishment of "major emphasis" service programs for this organization was also discussed.

Circle K International is a college level service organization for men, performing on the campus the same function that its sponsoring organization, Kiwanis International, performs in the adult community. Circle K today numbers about 3,000 students in approximately 160 clubs on U.S. and Canadian college campuses.

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### Three Million Dollar Expansion Program Slated

The City of Tampa gave the University a 99-year lease on the old Tampa Bay Casino property in Plant Park, opening the way for the beginning of a long-range \$3,000,000 expansion program planned by the Administration and Trustees.

Orrin L. Strickland, American Legion Post 5 commander, signed over the Legion's unexpired lease on the property to the University, paving the way for the City Board's action. Three years remained on the Post 5 lease.

The Board acted immediately on acting Mayor J. L. Young's recommendation that the lease be approved. A \$440,000 federal loan was contingent upon the board's approval.

The loan will be used to construct dormitory facilities accommodating 83 men and 55 women, the first step in the University's giant expansion plan. In addition to the dormitories, plans are also being made to construct classrooms, a library, and administration and science buildings on the site.

#### Part of Tourist Center

Acting Mayor Young said the site contained no improved areas of land, although it does include part of the land used by the Tourist Center.

He also said that the land given in the lease does not interfere with any future plans of the city, as overall city plans call for eventually moving the Tourist Center to the present fair grounds, when another site is found for the Florida State Fair.

There had been objections to the proposal by the City Recreation Department and many tourists, who complained that the transaction would hamper use of the Tourist Center. There were also arguments that the expansion of the University at its present site would create many traffic difficulties on crowded Grand Central Ave. Mayor Young, however, felt that the expanded University facilities would help the city more than hinder it.

The land will be leased from the city for a token payment of a dollar per year. The present University facilities are leased on the same basis, with the University paying for the costs of keeping the old building in shape.

#### Grad School Planned

The overall plan for the University at this time includes

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## VICTOR RUIZ WILL PLAY FOR STUDENT SENATE BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE, TO- MORROW NIGHT IN THE LOBBY AT 9 P. M.



**A STEP FORWARD** — The unexpired lease on the Tampa Bay Casino in Plant Park is signed over to the University of Tampa by American Legion Post 5 commander Orrin L. Strickland. Howard F. Wilsky, Post 5 adjutant and Charles F. Blake, secretary-treasurer of the University's board of trustees witness the signing, the first step in a long-range expansion plan for the Univ. (Times Photo)



## MINARET EDITORIALS

### A STATEMENT OF POLICY

A new school year begins, with a new Minaret staff to serve you. The normal procedure for a new editor would be to outline a policy for the coming year in several hundred choice adjectives, hurling invectives at that which would menace the beloved alma mater and heaping praise in generous proportions on that which is considered good for the school.

At the risk of being unconventional, this editor would like to forego this verbal crusade against all the real and imaginary evils which surround a college campus. Instead, let this be the Minaret's statement of policy for the new year — to turn out an interesting, well-written student newspaper every two weeks, one which will inform, entertain and serve the student body and the University as a whole. If our first efforts seem to be those of amateurs, bear with us. We are amateurs. At the risk of being reminded that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions," let it be remembered that our intentions are good. Above all, try to show enough interest in our work to offer criticism. Space permitting, we will publish all letters we receive and, if the criticism is justified, will do our best to correct the faults you may find.

### AT YOUR SERVICE

The Student Senate is the most important single organization on campus as far as the individual student is concerned. The members were elected by you, and their primary duty is to represent you in all matters coming under their jurisdiction. Therefore, it is to your advantage to meet the Senate members, who represent your class in the governing body, and utilize the services they are prepared to render you. Dave Hernandez, president of the student body, is a friendly fellow who takes his job and his obligations seriously. I believe you will find this true of each individual member of the Senate. Give them the opportunity and they will assist you in every way possible.

## A Dash of Pepper

by Douglas Dee

The other day I picked up a book to read and was shocked senseless by the profligate use of profanity contained therein. As I write this I am still in that state of being.

The story contained a h-k of a lot of curse words.

We must do something about this phantasmagoria of fetid filth. Just what we must do, I'm not quite sure — but, I am personally making a survey of the entire matter and am reading every filthy book I can lay my hands on. I would appreciate all help and contributions.

One effective means of curbing any ill effects of offensive language is by the use of the DASH. Its a d—n sight better than printing the words out in bold type.

The WAR NOVEL is the biggest offender. For example: "O.K. men, let's get the h—l out of here — and make it d—n fast."

Now we all realize that the exigencies of combat tend to reduce civilized men to a low level of behavior — but such language — well, really!

I have never been in combat due to the fact that a portion of my brain had to be removed after a particularly rugged CHESS game — but I just know that soldiers could never use such awful language. How could they?

Publishers feel that if you can easily fill in the dashes with the proper (or should I say improper) letters — you already know such words — and hence, are beyond redemption. However — if you can't fill in the dashes — you will remain blissfully ignorant — and your vocabulary, at least, will remain virgin! We must not be

prudes. We must not burn books. We must keep open minds. We must have censorship!

Te tell the n—d truth, we must dash the h—l out of all new books.

And while we're at it, dogooders — let's not forget that other item called s—x! Bad language is enough to make you want to lay down a book, but then the angle of s—x is worse. Let me explain.

You'll be reading an exciting western or mystery, and what happens? Just as things are really moving along at a w—z—b—g pace, the hero begins to make improper advances to the heroine (or vice versa, you should pardon the expression) and then you have to quickly flip over the next few pages (or chapters) in order to spare yourself the boring details.

Must we have such evil foisted on us?

Unfortunately there are a few people (degenerate, of course) who revel in those objectionable portions. We shall dismiss them with a curt tech-tech!

For the sake of research, I have skimmed through some of the more robust, or, as some people call them, the good parts.

My sense of decency revolted!

My ardor rose!  
I had to do something drastic!

Was this prodigious outpouring of penned passion to continue permanently?

NO!

So — I have dedicated myself to feeble literature.

Something must be done!  
Won't you join the cause?

### ON THE SPOT

## A Letter From The President

The following is the text of a letter written by Dr. E. C. Nance to the presidents of all fraternities, sororities, student organizations and staff members. It is reproduced here to better inform the students of the long range plans of the University, and the effect which a proposed state university would have on our school.

Knowing something of the cultural insight, moral tenets, and enthusiasm for excellence in character and academic work which obtains among all the members of our University Family, I thought you might be interested in some of my major aspirations concerning the immediate future of the University of Tampa.

### A State College Here A Possibility

First of all, we might as well face fearlessly the probability of the establishment of a tax-supported state college somewhere in the Tampa Bay area by 1959. We cannot be certain about this until the State Legislature meets next Spring. But we do know that educational, business, civic, political, and press officials of Tampa, St. Petersburg, Plant City, and Sarasota are exerting all possible effort to prove their respective merits for such an institution: and the State Committee For The Study Of Higher Education In Florida has recommended that a four-year college be established in this area.

On the other hand, before such a college could be established in Hillsborough County or elsewhere, such a project would have to be approved by the State Board of Control, the Florida State Board of Education, the State Legislature, and the Governor. Naturally, such a project would require the appropriation of many millions

of dollars; and, since the Elementary and High Schools of our State are so greatly handicapped by inadequate and insufficient physical equipment, also by lack of teachers, the State's new college-building program may be deferred until these needs have been met.

Many who desire to have a state college here are sincerely concerned about having cheaper education for their children. Tax-supported institutions provide lower tuition fees than do private colleges. Of course, everybody's taxes are increased, including those of parents whose children attend either state institutions of higher learning, church colleges, or independent colleges like the University of Tampa.

It is obvious why business men, professional men, and newspapers would want a state college here. State money would come to the community for buildings, supplies, and services. Students, faculty, and staff members would spend considerable money in the community.

I have never objected to the establishment of a state university here. I have only opposed those who advocated that the University of Tampa should surrender its private status to become a state-controlled university. There are more than fifty small and large communities in our country, in which state-controlled and independent colleges exist amicably side-by-side. If the educational statisticians are correct, in their estimate that Florida will have from 130,000 to 150,000 available college students by 1970, there will be enough students for all—even with two or three new state colleges.

University of Tampa —  
Forward and Upward

## The Razor's Edge

by W. Bruce Banks

To the many of you who are for the first time encountering the conglomerated joy and traversity of college life, we the staff of your paper, wish to extend a cordial welcome.

You will find our school an excellent place for social activities, lounging and, in general, making yourself useless. There are over two hundred excellent places where you may while away the hours that should be spent in class, and there is never a lack of friendly flunkers to provide reasons for you to do so.

The instructors are cordial and often pretty, and the end of the first semester will find many of you engrossed in the daily ping-pong classes on the porch or the bridge seminars which are held in the snack bar. These are the courses in which you find the prettiest and most cordial instructors.

On the other hand, the University offers wonderful opportunities for individual activities and you may find yourself majoring in lobby-lounging or some other equally absorbing courses.

The daily tours to the

"Snake Pit," and other spots of local interest are not to be left out, and while one's actual grades suffer from such activities, it is after all necessary for one to become proficient in all aspects of education except scholastic achievement, which should be left for the "drones."

Another popular activity on campus is indoor girl watching. This activity is also carried on out of doors but usually the watchers prefer a comfortable spot from which they may philosophize on the many aspects of the Art.

It should be noted here that while "watching" is not restricted to the male student body, there have been only weak attempts at forming an indoor-man-watching class.

It would be impossible, of course, to mention all of the educational opportunities here at T.U., but if the wise freshman will engage as much as possible in the above mentioned courses, I will personally guarantee that the end of this six week period will find him, if not on probation, then at least notorious. Good luck.

Let's assume as a certainty that a state college will be established here by September, 1959:

Such a college would probably cause our Liberal Arts enrollment to be reduced by fifty per cent. But that wouldn't put the University of Tampa out of business. Rollins College, of Winter Park, Florida, has never had an enrollment larger than 700.

The U. of Tampa never has supported a very strong recruiting program for out-of-state students — nevertheless, in recent years we have had from 150 to 200 northern students each year. With new dormitory and classroom facilities and a couple of field workers visiting northern high schools, we can double or triple this number within a short time.

Until recently we have offered only a Liberal Arts and Teacher-Training curriculum. We are beginning now to add Technical subjects to our academic program. We believe that, within a very short time, we can offer a very attractive and useful pattern of technical subjects not offered by a state college.

Furthermore, we plan to expand, improve, and up-grade every department of the University to the limit of our talents and resources within the next three years.

We have always had a few students from other countries, but these have come to us without any effort on our part. With some special endeavor we could bring many more students to Tampa, especially from the Latin American countries.

If a state-supported college is not established here, our obligations to the local community are even more significant. The University of Tampa must keep pace with the rapid growth of the community and be prepared to meet its educational needs.

Whichever side of the picture we view, the University of Tampa is on the proverbial "spot." The only direction away from this spot for us is forward and upward in every department of our university.

We must be worthy of all our old friends, and earn and win the respect and support of many new friends.

Why am I saying all these things to you?

### Your Cooperation Is Needed

I intend this letter for your general information, but most important of all, I should like to have you share with me such thoughts as you may have for the general welfare and progress of our University. I will welcome, with gratitude, your constructive suggestions.

The spirit and atmosphere of a university — the human relationship that prevails among students, faculty and staff — are very important to its growth, development, and fame.

You can be very helpful on this level by being friendly to and interested in our students — particularly our new and foreign students. Be helpful. They will be grateful.

(Continued on Page 3)



## President's Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

The name and prestige of our University are enhanced every time a news story about any individual or organization identified with the university appears in the newspapers. "Activity publicity" — is the best kind of publicity—stories about things you are doing or are going to do or have done. Take advantage of every opportunity to get this kind of publicity — by earning it, of course.

Obviously, good academic work enhances the fame of the University, and efficiency and industry contribute to our progress.

The unique and unusual are always newsworthy: Have you any new ideas about pledging projects? Homecoming floats? Dances? Sports? Academics? Public Relations?

Speak up for the good of the University of Tampa.

I hope that the new academic year will be filled with many new opportunities for your personal enrichment, pleasure, and advancement.

Cordially,  
Elwood C. Nance

## Spayde Resigns

The Student Senate accepted the resignation of Virginia Spayde, Moroccan editor, who stepped down to become business manager.

Applications are now being accepted for the position. Those interested may contact the Student Senate.

## Prof. Park Hears Original Composition

Stephen Park, associate professor of music theory, heard one of his original compositions played for the first time this summer at the first American Composers Festivals at Mars Hill College in North Carolina.

The string trio composition was one of numerous musical compositions by Professor Park. Two others, a two piano suite and Divertimento for Violin, Cello and Piano were also featured on the program.

Professor Park has been at the University since 1939. In addition to his work at the University, he was founding president of the Tampa Philharmonic Association.

## Moody at Delaware U.

Franklin Moody, former head of the speech department of the University was recently appointed to the speech department of the University of Delaware.

During his three years at Tampa, Moody also directed the University's educational radio station, WTUN. He served as executive director of the West Coast Educational Television Committee, an organization formed to provide an educational television channel for the Tampa Bay area.

A native of Lakeland, Mr. Moody received his bachelor's degree in speech and education from the University of Florida.



**KOOL KAPPA'S** — Tau Kappa Epsilon held a Kool Kat Kaper in the lobby last Saturday after the game, but it was all in fun. The only hangings involved were these signs hung from every available post in the lobby, and no National Guard troops were needed.

## CIRCLE K

(Continued from Page 2)

The Circle K idea began almost 20 years ago. However, this became a separate entity only last fall when its board petitioned the sponsoring organization for recognition as a separate international organization. Today, Circle K is a separate organization, working wholly within the framework of Kiwanis International. The Philadelphia convention was the first official convention that the organization has held.

Membership in Circle K International may be gained by worthy students who have maintained at least a C average in college work. There will be a membership drive in the near future. All male students interested in this organization are asked to contact one of the members or see Dean Burnside.

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## University Gets Land For Two New Dormitories

(Continued from Page 1)  
the eventual location of a graduate school as part of the University. In addition, the school will broaden its scientific courses of instruction.

The steady growth of the West Coast area, and the large number of students who will be graduating from our state high schools in the next few years has led to a forecast of an enrollment of 6000 students within the next few years, an increase of almost 400 per cent over the present enrollment.

## NEW HOURS ANNOUNCED

The Business Office and registrars office will be open until 6:30 on Monday and Tuesday nights throughout the semester. The new hours were adopted in order to aid the students who are enrolled in evening courses.

## Mayor Proclaims Flag Week

Mayor J. L. Young has proclaimed the first week in October as American Flag Week in Tampa. The proclamation was backed by the city's Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association, civic, fraternal and social organizations.

The event is part of a campaign by the American Flag Association to promote and instill a deeper respect of our flag, and to urge the people of our nation to display it on all occasions.

The Association was chartered and incorporated as a patriotic, altruistic, non-profit, non-political association. It was founded by Ernest Berger, Consul-General of Panama who resides in Tampa. Dr. E. C. Nance was elected president of the organization in 1955.

National headquarters for the American Flag Association

is located in Tampa, at the University of Tampa. A booklet soon to be distributed by the organization throughout the country bears a picture of the University.

During American Flag Week in October, the Association's first membership drive will begin. Every American citizen is eligible to join. The membership fee is three dollars for life.

The American Flag Association plans to distribute literature on the flag, the Declaration of Independence and other important historical documents to school children throughout the nation.

An education film entitled "Lest We Forget" has also been prepared for use in classrooms everywhere and to show to the general public.

## The Minaret

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year.

The editor welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the MINARET, Box 28, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

The MINARET is a student newspaper devoted to the interest of the student, the professor, the administration, and friends of the University, untrammelled by sinister influence from any quarter—the advocate of the right and the denouncer of the wrong—an independent vehicle for the free expression of opinion of all candid, honest and intelligent minds—a medium for free discussion; moral, religious social, and scientific.

Dr. Howard G. Baker  
Faculty Advisor



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## MORE THAN JUST PARTIES

## University of Tampa Fraternities Serve the School and Students in Many Ways

by Nick Vega

The University of Tampa has one of the finest fraternity systems to be found anywhere in small colleges around the nation. Tampa U.'s four fraternities offer male students all there is in comradeship, social activities, and character development. In addition in aiding the individual, the fraternities also greatly benefit the university. Fraternities are always interested in all of the activities of Tampa U. and have pledged themselves to back any function that is for the good of the students as a whole.

All fraternities sponsor at least two dances a year many of which are open to all students. In addition, they all hold countless numbers of parties for their membership and alumni. All of Tampa's fraternities are large in strength and influence. Three are national (having chapters of the same fraternity in other colleges and universities) while the remaining local is contemplating nationalization. All are unique in their own way and offer much in social life which is so important to any student. Most sociologists agree that the character development gained in college (principally through social organizations) is equal to that gained from books and professors. It is this development that Tampa U.'s fraternities try to promote.

A brief rundown on each fraternity will help all students, particularly newcomers, become better acquainted with Tampa's male fraternal organizations.

## PI KAPPA PHI

The "Pi Kaps" as they are called, were installed as a chapter of the national in 1955. Their national was founded in 1909 and now boast 50 chapters across the country, including six large and strong chapters in Florida. The Tampa chapter sprung from the Sig-

ma Kappa Nu local which was over twenty years old before it became a chapter of Pi Kappa.

The Pi Kaps have always had campus leaders in student government, and athletics. Their biggest social events of the year are the annual Christmas Dance and the Gardenia Ball at the close of the 1st semester. Another unique feature is the choosing of "Pi Kap Daughters." Each year 12 campus beauties are selected and honored by the fraternity.

## RHO NU DELTA

The "Rho Nu's" are the only local fraternity on campus, but this by no means is any handicap for this aggressive group. Founded in 1935, Rho Nu Delta has always swept away their share of campus honors including Homecoming float trophies, campus queens, and student leaders. They have a very strong alumni association which is always assisting the undergraduate group.

Rho Nu holds two big dances a year, their scholarship dance proceeds of which go to a needy and worthy freshman in the form of a scholarship award, and their Carnation Ball, an annual formal spring affair.

## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The "Sig Eps" are one of the largest national fraternities in the United States, with over 140 chapters. The Tampa chapter was once the very strong Beta Chi local which petitioned Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1953. Their national was founded at Richmond College, Va. in 1901. Tampa Sig Eps acquired their beautiful house in 1955 and

added to their already mounting prestige. Sig Eps always show up well in all campus activities. They won the Overall Intramural Trophy last year and their annual "Bowery Ball" is the talk of the school. They boast campus leaders in athletics, WTUN radio station and many other organizations.

Their big formal dance of the year is the "Queen of Hearts" Ball when a sig Ep Sweetheart is chosen. One of their notable reputations is having good parties.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The "Tekes" as they are popularly nicknamed are a chapter of the fourth largest national fraternity, having 132 chapters and 32,000 members. Their chapter stemmed from the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity that went TKE in 1955. Tau Kappa Epsilon national is one of the oldest nationals, founded in 1899. The "Tekes" are known to be a well balanced organization, having brothers on collegiate athletics, Student Senate, University Chorus, WTUN radio station, and a host of other honorary organizations. TKE won the overall Homecoming trophy last year to add to their laurels.

Tekes have a reputation of sponsoring controversial dances such as this year's KKK caper. Their big formal of the year is the Red Carnation Ball in the spring.

The Order of Diana is their wives and mothers auxiliary. The TEKEMEN is the name of the vocal ensemble that sings at campus functions.

## Help Wanted, Female-Orange Bowl Queen Needed

Special to the Minaret  
University of Tampa candidates for the 23rd annual Orange Bowl Queen's title are warned time is running short to enter the charm marathon.

The 1957 Orange Bowl Queen and four princesses will be selected Nov. 10 at a Miami hotel. Contestants, therefore, must submit required photos and personal resumes before Nov. 1 to the Orange Bowl Queen Contest, 615 S.W. Second Ave., Miami 36.

Notified by telegrams, semi-finalists selected from their pictures and personal data will be invited to a luncheon. Interviews by judges will follow, with the queen and four princesses selected the same day. Candidates will appear in street clothes.

The winner will succeed the former Lynn Brown, Fort Lauderdale, now Mrs. Frank D. Newman, Jr., who won the 1956 crown as a University of Florida freshman and 1955 Homecoming Queen.

With an earlier contest deadline than in past years, candidates are urged to submit pictures and personal information without delay. Unretouched, black and white, eight by 10, glossy prints are preferred. They should include a portrait, one in a swim or play suit and a third in street or evening wear.

The contest is limited to unmarried Florida residents and girls from other states attending Florida schools. The age limits are 18 to 24.

The 1957 Orange Bowl Queen will receive a \$500 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice, a wardrobe and other awards, as well as worldwide publicity. The queen and princesses agree to give their entire time, Dec. 26 through Jan. 2, to the Orange Bowl Festival at Miami.

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# SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

## First Game Draws Big Crowd . . .

The large turnout of fans at Tampa's opening football game against Morris Harvey last Saturday, was encouraging. An estimated 7000 persons, generously sprinkled with students, were present to watch the Spartans successfully kick off their 1956 season.

Tampa has six remaining home games on its nine-game schedule and if the Spartans continue attracting such a large delegation at each contest, new attendance marks may go down in a history-making season.

The core of all football crowds is the students. Student representation at his teams' athletic contests is just as important as a big crowd which doesn't care too much which way the score goes just as long as it is interesting.

Nothing is more morale building for the players than to know their efforts are being backed solidly by their fellow students. It is a two-way situation—the students give the support and the team will provide a winner. And people always like a winner.

Let's keep it up throughout the football season. Let's support the basketball team, the baseball team, the crew. Let's show our Spartan warriors we are behind them.

## Skaroulis Back at Quarterback . . .

There is one thing we can be thankful for, and that is the fact that Mike Skaroulis is back at quarterback after a year's absence while he attended the University of Florida (non-football). Skaroulis, who showed fans a bit of his ability in his first year here, directed the attack against Morris Harvey that produced the points.

Big Mike, a triple-threat signal caller from nearby Tarpon Springs, was superb with his punting, passing and running of the ball.

A little disappointing was the performance of converted halfback Billy Nuznoff. Nuznoff pulled a couple of boners in the game at quarterback, but maybe a little seasoning will aid the 20-year-old junior from Detroit, Mich., and help him fulfill some of the dreams Coach Marcelino Huerta has (or had) for him.

## Confidence Is A Great Thing . . .

Andy Lenosky, a big guard up front who along with the others make things easier for the backs, said of his history-making field goal against Morris Harvey: "Yeh, they wouldn't let me last year, so I had to wait." (Lenosky was ineligible to play last year because of a stretch in the service, or some other noble reason.)

That's the type spirit coaches like.

## For The Non-Muscle Athletes . . .

You guys who like to play sports, but just don't care for or quite have "it" to compete on a scholarship basis are just what intramural directors Ben Scherer and Ray Cliburn are looking for.

The intramural program will get underway promptly and anybody interested in signing up for teams, members of a fraternity, or independents, are welcomed. Just keep an eye on their bulletin board.

Tampa has one of the top college intramural systems in the state. Your participation makes it better.

## The Cry In The Dark . . .

It seems to be an annual tradition for persons to predict a football team's prospective record for the season. So, starting off by saying Tampa's win over Morris Harvey was the way we predicted it, here we go with a stab at calling the rest of them.

Sept. 29—Tampa over Troy (Tampa won last year, 38-0).  
Oct. 6—Tampa over SE Louisiana (La. won last year, 13-7).  
Oct. 20—Tampa over Presbyterian (?).  
Oct. 27—Tampa over Delta State (Why not?).  
Nov. 2—Chattanooga over Tampa (On Mountaineer soil).  
Nov. 10—Tampa over W. Carolina (Tampa won last year, 48-0).  
Nov. 17—Tampa over Appalachian (It's homecoming; Tampa last year, 38-0).  
Nov. 24—Tampa over Missouri Valley (Well?).

## A Tribute To Bill Kirby From The Minaret Staff

The editor and staff of the Minaret wish to pay tribute to Bill Kirby, sports editor of the Minaret during the past year. Bill will not be back at the University this fall because of his recent induction into service. His final column appears on the sports page of this edition.

Those who remember Bill from last year know of the fine job he did handling the Mina-

ret sports pages. In addition, he managed to find time to take 12 semester hours of college work and hold down a full time job as a Tribune sports writer. His departure is a great loss to the Minaret.

We of the Minaret feel that we speak for the entire university when we express our gratitude for a job well done, and wish him the best of luck in the future.

# Spartans Seek Second Win Against Troy

The Spartans, who successfully opened their season against the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles last week by a 16-0 score, will seek their second straight victory of the season at the University of Tampa's Phillips field Saturday night.

Troy State Teachers, of Troy, Ala., is the next potential victim of the Spartans who showed they were just about as powerful as last season as they knocked off the Eagles in the one-way contest.

The Spartans, although losing two of their top tackles and their all-time-great quarterback — Bob Lovely, Tom Mahin, Bill Minahan, respectively — came through in grand style to make it No. 1 in their effort to match and possibly pass last year's season mark of seven wins, two defeats.

## Won Last Year

The Spartans have yearly administered the Teachers a licking, whether on home or foreign soil, and basing present forecasts on past records, Tampa should continue in the accepted style against Troy. The Spartans posted a 38-0 triumph last season.

In the opener, Guard Andy Lenosky made history. The big Pittsburgh, Pa., grid product livened up the game with a field goal — the first by Tampa that anybody could remember in a long time. The seven-yard boot came in a 10-point second quarter.

The game also reacquainted Spartan followers with Quarterback Mike Skaroulis who spent a year at the University of Florida after making a big splash in his college debut here.

## Mike Leads Spartans

The Tarpon Springs star led the Spartans' touchdown drives with his passing and



**ALMOST** — End Dickie Harte momentarily grasps a pass in the end zone during the second quarter of last week's game, but Morris Harvey Center Jim Sovine (52) shakes the ball loose with a jarring tackle. Moments later Quarterback Mike Skaroulis passed to End Bill Sefcik for the touchdown. (Tribune Photo by Bill Wilson.)

line plunging ability. He passed 15 yards to End Bill Sefcik for the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter.

In the fourth, the husky lad called the signals in a 64-yard march that was climaxed by Halfback Bill Shields two yard plunge to paydirt on a hand-off from Skaroulis. Shields, a native Tampan, was a standout in the Spartan backfield.

Skaroulis was also the man who lugged the ball to the seven on two successive runs of 11 and 13 yards respectively, setting up Lenosky's three-pointer.

## Makes Point

Lenosky also kicked the point after the first touchdown.

Morris Harvey was unable to get a drive going in the game against Tampa's stalwart forward wall. Anchored

by Bib Nello Rimoldi at tackle, Lenosky at guard, Dickie Harte at end and others, the line consistently fouled up the Morris Harvey backfield machine.

All in all, the game furnished much pleasure for the 7000 fans as well as the coaches, besides giving the boys needed experience. But like all mentors, Coach Marcelino Huerta kept the players plugging away this week patching up an "erratic offense" and doing work on their downfield blocking.

Tampa plays Southeastern Louisiana, one of the two teams who defeated the Spartans last year, in its next game on Oct. 6. Southeastern, which is undefeated this year having won two games, beat the Spartans, 13-7, in a hard-fought battle here last year. This year the teams will play in Hammond, La. Florida State was the other team to beat Tampa last year, 26-7.

# Campus Sports

by Nivk Nichols

Another semester begins and the activity which is rated number one with the Fraternities and a few independent groups on campus, the Intramural program, is about to begin. This year Professor Ben F. Scherer is the new director of the intramural department. As an assistant last year to Dr. Miller K. Adams, Ben handled the Intramurals. Ben Scherer's assistant this year will be Ray Cliburn.

It is only appropriate in this first column to commend Dr. Miller Adams who has done such a good job with the intramural department in the past. Dr. Adams initiated the program in 1935 and has developed one of the most extensive in the state. He has stimulated interest in the program, in which more than 50 per cent of the student body participates, building it up to its present competitive height.

The intramural program will lose none of its spark under the direction of Ben Scherer. Credit goes to Ben and Dr. Adams for the successful sea-

son of last year. Incidentally, Ben Scherer is a graduate of the University of Tampa, Class of 1952. He then went to Kent State at Kent, Ohio, to study for his master's degree.

## 18 Sports Offered

The fall agenda includes "rag" football, horseshoes, table tennis, and badminton, with basketball, wrestling, tennis, fencing, tennis, foul shooting, paddle tennis, skish, archery and handball offered in the winter. Softball, track, swimming, golf and bowling are offered in the spring.

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Campus Sports

(Continued from Page 7)

### Call for Independents

Ben Scherer related that a list will be posted on the intramural board for Independents to sign who are interested in forming a group to play "rag" football and compete in the intramural program. Definition of an Independent — Any student (male) who is not a member or pledge of one of the four fraternities on campus.

Intramurals will get underway sometime in the second week of school. The main competitive games are scheduled on courts and the athletic field on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 till 1:15.

Independents interested in handball or horseshoes are urged to sign the list on the Intramural board.

### Freshmen and New Students

If you are interested in sports and can find time between study and work to compete in the intramural program, it is not a thing to overlook. Competition is the "spice of life" and you are sure to have fun while benefiting from participating in the various events.



**NEW CHEERLEADERS** — Leading the cheers for the Spartans this year will be, left to right, front row: Seth Collier; Rosie Hurley, head cheerleader; Susan Huerta, mascot; Rosemarie Rogers, assistant head; Austin Curry. Second row: Frances Thomas; Elaine elley; Patti Clark; Beth Carr and Gloria Otero, all of Tampa. Not shown are Connie Collins, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Joyce Capitano, alternate.

### NEW GYM NAMED FOR HOWELL

The Board of Trustees unanimously decided to name the new gymnasium after George B. Howell, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the board and president of the University Athletic Association.

Mr. Howell has initiated many improvements and developments at the University

since its earliest days. He almost single-handedly obtained the land for Phillips Field, and was greatly instrumental in raising funds for the construction and expansion of the stadium.

Recently he repeated his constructive efforts in acquiring the money, materials and labor to build the gymnasium

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