

Pirates Invade City



by BOB SWIRBUL

Jose Gasparilla, famed renegade Pirate officer and his Mystic Crew of Gasparilla sacked the city of Tampa this past Monday.

As the Pirate Renegades sailed up the Hillsborough River, from Tampa Bay their eyes came to rest on the University of Tampa, (sometimes known as the Russian Embassy).

The University campus was the scene of one of the bloodiest battles of this century. Many people lined the shores of the Hillsborough River, not knowing the ideas of the Captain and his Crew. In fact the U.S. Navy offered an escort for the bloody invaders. Guns and cannons began to hit their mark and the frolic City of Tampaknew that this was not the invasion they had known

for some fifty years, years of fun and merrymen in the month of February.

Gaspar, who is known to love only two things, wild romance and utopianism layed claim to the University of Tampa. He claimed this beautiful Moorish castle as his headquarters. In doing this he seized the office of the President and his charming secretary.

The giant oaks which sur-

round the University was the scene of the lynching of those who did not favor the new administration. The Dean of Administration, who knows all the secret passageways in the building, is still listed as missing. In his haste to escape it is believed that he took the wrong tunnel and has not been heard from since.

In a quote from the swash-buckling pirate your reporter

learned that the "band concerts in the park on Sunday afternoons have to go. They will be replaced by duels.

The alligator and bear, along with all the other animals in the park wish to welcome Jose Gasparilla and his Mystic Crew. They know their will be fresh meat daily until the Pirates decide to move on to other conquests.

**VOTE
TOMORROW**

The Minaret

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Number 9

JANASIK JOINS PREXY CAMPAIGN

First In A Series

This is the first in a series of interviews with local business men. The purpose behind the articles is to promote understanding between University of Tampa students, and problems and elements and the businessman of the Tampa area. The initial interview is with W. R. McMullen, citrus grower and a member of Tampa Kiwanis Club.

Mr. McMullen is a member of a pioneer family here on the West Coast of Florida. The McMullen family settled on what is now Pinellas County in about 1840.

Bill McMullen attended the University of Tampa from 1936 to 1939. A native of Tampa, Mr. McMullen has been in the citrus business all of his life, his groves being in Hillsboro County.

When asked what he thought was the greatest beneficial factor to the citrus industry, Mr. McMullen stated, "the Florida Citrus Mutual has done more for the individual grower than any other element.

He further stated that citrus as it is today is not only a delightful beverage but is also very useful for medicinal purposes.

Mr. McMullen whose family has been in the citrus business for some fifty years, said that the demand for oranges, grapefruit, etc. is greater than ever, due mainly to the increasing population and the increase in per capita consumption. He also declared that any young man wishing to go into the citrus field should be prepared to face "hard work," must have determination and most important, he must have the desire to work."

He estimated that after five years, the average grove should start breaking even, and at the end of the sixth year, a slight profit should be realized for that year.

He lastly stated that Florida, which now has the greater majority of citrus growers and industry, will in future years will garner even a larger corner of the market.



Mr. W. C. McMullen

Freshman Class To Hold Dance

The Ballroom will be the scene of the Valentine dance sponsored by the Freshman class. The dance will be held following the University of Tampa-Miami game.

Dancing will be until one o'clock, with a floor show during intermission. Admission will be 75c Drag and 50c stag.

Fraternity Rush Parties Begin

All eligible male students are advised to register in the Dean of Men's office for rushing by fraternities by tomorrow, February 10th. Registration fee is one dollar.

The fraternity rushing period will be from Saturday, February 11 to Sunday, February 26th.

Men not registering will not be eligible for rushing this semester.

**CALENDAR
ON
PAGE 6**

Maffeo and Segundo In Battle For High Office

Two leaders of the senior class, Mario Maffeo and Ernest Segundo, have announced their candidacy for the vacant office of the president of the student body to be filled by special general election tomorrow. Balloting will be held in the Rawlings Room with polls to open at 8:15 A.M.



Segundo

Maffeo

The offices of vice-president and representative of the senior class will also be filled by the vacancy created by the graduation of Henry DeStefano and Mickey Menendez. Walt Minihan and Tony Scionti are entered in the vice-president's race Jack Windt and Dick Cole have officially announced that they are candidates for representatives.

Both candidates for the prexy's office have a lot in common. The two are in social fraternities; both are in the Interfraternity Council; both belong to civic organization in Tampa; and both are members of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Maffeo is majoring in Physical Education, while Segundo is a chemical engineering ma-

jor. Segundo was president of his junior class and is at present president of the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council.



Dave Janasik

Dave Janasik, well known and liked senior has entered into the race for president of the student body. In an interview with the Minaret, Janasik stated that because of the many requests of members of the student body, he has entered the primaries.

Janasik, outstanding proponent of many student proposals, said that the main issue in this Spring Semester of the student senate is revision of the student constitution.

Campaign managers are Bill Hereford, Elaine Mikler, Austin Curry, Gloria Otero, Bob Maxwell, Bob Swirbul and Mickey Bailey.

Letters From Colonel Spartan of the University

FREE BUT INVALUABLE

Two of the most important books that a student will need during his stay on campus do not cost anything but are worth their weight in gold. Yet, seldom do students regard them in this manner. Instead, the day after registration it is much simpler to ask questions of those who probably do not know the answers than it is to search through either of these two publications and "get the straight dope."

One of these two is the catalog for the year. In it the student will find a brief but thorough review of the University of Tampa; its background and objectives in the community; regulations and expectations of the student body. Also included for the student's benefit are the requirements a candidate must meet for a degree and the courses offered by each department. By constantly referring himself to this book, a student will be less

likely to find himself in deep water at the end of the year.

An easy way for the student to be in on the important campus happenings is to keep the Student Handbook in easy reach. Nowhere else will the student be able to find out so much information so far in advance as in this small but compact book. All phases of campus life is governed by the rules contained in the Student Senate section. Social events for the entire year are listed for everyone's convenience. Names of the officers for all organizations at Tampa U. are listed so that they may be consulted or reached without any unnecessary delay.

To be certain what you are doing is right consult the catalog. Know what is happening and will take place and who is what by reading the Student Handbook.

Taken from the University of Cincinnati student newspaper. Don't let this apply to the University of Tampa.

LET'S BE FAIR

There are too many chronic complainers to be found around the University of Cincinnati campus. So many, that the editors of the News Record would like to give some words of caution and encouragement to the multitude of incoming students.

UC has been, is, and will be called a 'street-car campus.' This label is justified to a certain extent, but is not particularly fair. True, there are a number of students who give nothing toward the betterment of campus in the way of extra-curricular activity, but there are also those devoted to a growing crusade to help the old school out.

Those who complain are usually not the ones who devote spare time to the cause. Those who are engaged in activities are the silent type and seldom complain except in a constructive manner.

The freshman must be as objective as possible when confronted with an upperclassman who insists this campus 'is for the birds!' It all depends how you look at the situation. True, the professors and students do not engage in the same activities at the same time as they do on the small college campuses. How

can they?

By the same token, all of the students are not involved in the same activities on campus, for too many do not have the time to devote to the cause. These persons are excused.

The persons who are not excused however, are the habitual complainers, the ones who do have the time, think they know all of the problems and their solutions, but yet are not engaged in valuable extra-curricular activities.

There are enough organizations and activities to be spread around so that anyone wanting to spend a few extra hours a week can do so. There are enough projects going on that anyone with the time can be constructively utilized. In fact, most organizations annually cry for new blood and new ideas.

If there are any freshmen around who have been disillusioned already, please see some one in the advisory programs or stop in the News Record office. They or we will be only too happy to straighten out any of the unwarranted problems you may have.

HUMOROUS ITEMS

Suzi Pumphandle: I may be time the information isn't true accused of being prejudice or either misconstrued. If it is which is quit possible, but the true, it is personal and has no students as a whole are always reason to fill up space in a screaming to cut out all the newspaper. But — as long as high school attitudes — "This it isn't about me and my a-should be the first to go." Per-fairs, I thoroughly enjoy read-sonally, I resent it. Half of the ing it and never omit it.

Letters to Colonel Spartan must bear writer's signed name and address. The Minaret reserves all rights to shorten letters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Les see - - I got "INCOMPLETE" in Math 215, WITHDRAWN in English II, CONDITIONAL in social studies and a "D" in PHY ED. —Boy! Thank goodness I didn't flunk anything this term."

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.

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Faculty Advisor



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ABOUT CAMPUS



TAMPA U. GRADUATING CLASS TOLD OF TIME'S IMPORTANCE

Thirty-eight seniors were graduated from the University at commencement ceremonies, held in the ball room, with an admonition to place importance on the use of time.

Carl D. Brorein, president of the Peninsular Telephone Company, and a member of the board of trustees was the commencement speaker.

A special achievement medal for "distinguished service in civic government" was presented to Mayor Hixon by President Nance.

Dwelling on the fact that life — or time — is man's greatest possession, Brorein cited a number of philosophers, then declared:

"There is an increasing tendency for those in places of control to direct by law how we shall use out time.

He said this is an outgrowth of more centralized controls which restricted individual rights.

"Those who make and apply these laws are individuals just

like you and me — mere mortals," Brorein continued.

In presenting the medal of achievement to Mayor Hixon, Dr Nance said the university was "perhaps a little late in recognizing his outstanding record."

Dvid E. Smiley, chairman of the board of trustees, read a lengthy citation which recited Hixon's record in public office from 1929, when he was elected to the city board of representatives for the first time.

Nearly 14,000 persons were killed in weekend traffic accidents last year.

More than 678,000 persons were injured in weekend traffic accidents last year.

The pedestrian record reflected the 4th consecutive year of improvement for motor vehicle accidents in 1954.

In 1954, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.



HONORED — Mayor Hixon received the University of Tampa's medal of achievement for distinguished service in civic government at commencement ceremonies. (Tribune Photo)

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.



CONGRATULATIONS—One of the thirty-eight graduates to med-term receives his diploma from Or. Elwood C. Nance (right), while Dr. Jesse L. Kene, faculty marshal, and Dean M.C. Rhodes prepare for the next man to step up. (Tribune Photo).

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Adds Charm



Eleanor Tanin, heard Sunday nights and Saturday afternoons on CBS Radio's "Gunsmoke," enhances the scenery at the Hollywood pool where she relaxes between broadcasts.

Plant's Hotel Had Distinguished Guests

H. B. Plant's Tampa Bay Hotel, now the home of the University of Tampa, was a gathering place for outstanding people in the 1890s.

Registered at the hotel in that period were such guests as Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant; Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; Roger Babson, economist and statistician; George Inness, the artist; Nina Wilcox Putnam, Irvin S. Cobb, Irving Bacheller and other writers; and, in 1898, as the war clouds gathered, Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross in America, Gen William R. Shafter, who was to com-

mand the expeditionary force to antiago de Cuba, and Theodore Roosevelt, colonel of the Rough Riders.

Richard Harding Davis, the celebrated war correspondent, was also a guest here in the period just preceding the Spanish-American War, and in one of his stories he named this period, when the generals were sitting here planning the campaigns in Cuba, the "rocking chair period" of the war.

Mr. Plant, a native of Branford, Conn., first came to Florida in 1853, hoping that in the mild southern climate his wife might regain her health. He

liked the South so well that he relocated in Atlanta, Ga.

One of his dreams was to make the west coast of Florida greater than Henry M. Flagler's east coast, and the two were rivals for supremacy. In 1888 Mr. Plant began construction of the Tampa Bay Hotel, which was completed in 1891 at a cost of well over three million dollars.

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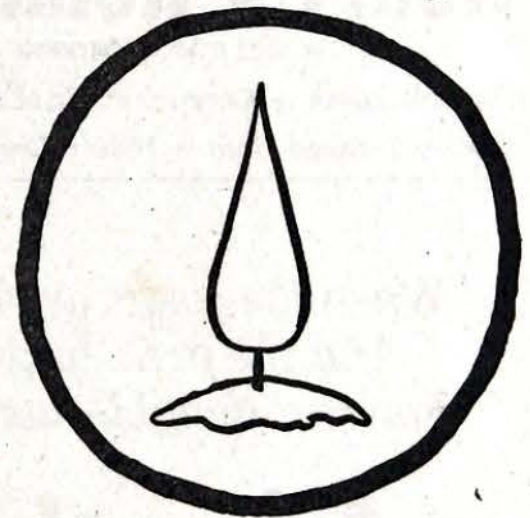
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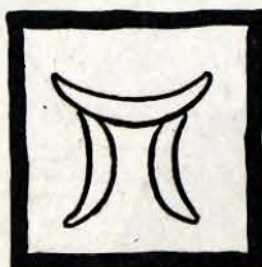
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



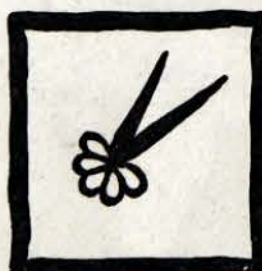
MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. Incidentally, *matchless* is the word for that Droodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most glow-rious cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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Frederick Loveless
U. of Rochester

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The selection of DIANA AIZPURU to represent the school in several big events may well prove to be one of the soundest moves ever made by a group of University students. Diana will compete in the Latin America Fiesta as a candidate for Fiesta Queen. The petite brunette will also be one of the top contestants for the Florida Citrus Queen title to be awarded during the Florida Citrus Exposition at Winter Haven.

A campus fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, recognized the potentialities of the vivacious Freshman several months ago in selecting her as their choice for Moroccan Queen.

Diana was the honor guest at the St. Petersburg Automobile Dealers Association first annual show last Wednesday night. She presented the previous night's automobile drawing winner with a 1956 Volkswagen Convertible. And, as Diana drew the winning ticket for a 1956 Plymouth, she completely stole the spotlight from the show's own Queen. This portion of the show was broadcast over WSUN and the announcer bestowed more than a few choice adjectives of a complimentary nature on the Tampa U. coed.

She recently made a guest appearance with Vaughn Monroe, RCA recording star, and Pat Chambers, WFLA disc jockey, at the opening of a local department store.

On top of all this the "queen" has found time to obligingly pose for several newspaper photographs at the Florida State Fair exhibits. Monday afternoon found Diana utilizing her beautiful charms to enhance the City of Tampa float in the Gasparilla Parade.

Since her nomination for these various titles she has gone "all out" to show her appreciation. The conscientiousness with which Diana has worked in promoting and publicizing these events has brought credit not only to the Latin America Fiesta and the Florida Citrus Exposition but to the University of Tampa as well. She has been a veritable human dynamo in her efforts to live up to what she believes is expected of her. In short, this bit of feminine pulchritude with the personality personified is nothing less than great.

Rey Yvars, Student Senate member, declared, "The University of Tampa should be justly proud of Diana Aizpuru and support her to the utmost in her valiant attempt to gain the Latin Fiesta Queen title for the University."

1956		FEBRUARY					1956
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29				

Second In A Series

MANY ACTIVITIES NOW
PROMOTING UNIVERSITYby STANLEY T. CROCKER
Minaret News Editor

There are many activities promoting the University of Tampa that some students know nothing about.

Every Sunday from 1 to 1:30 P.M. on WTVT television Dr. Charles W. Logue presents "The Humanities Workshop," a half hour program which is currently presenting scenes from the works of famous English authors.

Last Sunday, Feb. 5, Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of our university and Civilian Aide to Secretary of the Army Wilbur Brucker, spoke about the progress of the Aurelio Concheso Technical Aircraft School on that TV program.

The school, located in San Julian, province of Pinar del Rio, 170 miles south south west of Havana, is operated by the University of Tampa in cooperation with the Cuban government under a contract from the United States for its four point program to offer technical assistance and aid to underdeveloped areas.

A Washington politician, high in the Democratic party, said the school is a contributing factor to good international relations.

Dr. Nance, Dr. Logue and many members of the faculty are doing a fine job advancing Tampa University through public relations work and by offering services all over this community.

Another step, on the local scene, is the new series of articles in the Minaret about business and professional men of Tampa, that do the hiring and training of students and graduates.

By keeping informed and active as often as time permits every student enrolled can contribute to showing people in this city that we have a fine institution. One that will grow with Tampa as it has in the past.

Around The Campus

WITH AUSTIN CURRY

I am glad to see that at least a few have recovered sufficiently from last night and are able to discern a bit of the written word. As most of you know, Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla presented the "Divertissement Supreme" in the auditorium last night. A more than fair representation from TU was observed enjoying the several acts of Broadway fame. Yes, if you just sat back and listened to the music of Johnny Long and forgot about the eight bucks that you shelled out for the table, I guess you had a half decent time of it. One prominent Spartan was overheard as he whispered to his date, "Now why can't Tampa U. put on something like this." Aye me bucko, 'til indeed a thought worthy to be considered. But as to the subject, I'll just say, "no comment."

The big Viceroy Thunderbird Contest is over at last. It has, however, produced a few interesting moments like: Bud Powers faithfully dropping his last 90 cents in Fisher's Cigarette machine for three packs. Then there was Bobby Curry who was successfully revived after smoking six packs in one day. Bob's first words were, "Stand aside, I've got to mail these last three entries before the deadline." Oh me, I can't help but wonder who the other nine winners of Thunderbirds will be.

Janasik is Big Gun

One certain senior (or is it senior?) is going like a big Thunderbird himself. I wonder how many noticed Dave Janasik in Pi Kapp's game with the Independents? Dave poured 23 points through the hoop and would have many more if time

had not run out. The story that asks the question is: did Dave really pay off that certain feminine personality with whom he had a small (?) wager?

Speaking of women, I am reminded of John Barrymore's oft quoted words: "The best way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run." Pretty good advice, old boy, but what the heck do you do if you don't have a hat?

A vicious rumor recently overheard in the halls indicates that the traffic committee is contemplating a 30 mile an hour speed limit on "chairs." No effective date has been established so far. (Cookie and Themis: Take Heed.)

General Warning

This is a general warning to the entire student body. Curtis Crofton is on the loose and he is armed with a rubber stamp. The latest count gives 16 girls with blue smudges on their arms. Irv McSwain said Mr. Perpetual Motion was still at it when he saw him this morning.

Toni Simonsen flew out of TU, after exams last week, bound for Pensacola. Toni said she was going to visit her aunt and a few other relatives. Come now Toni, even I could think up a better one than that.

From my vantage point (the WDAE-TV tower) the Gasparilla Parade looked like it was strictly a TU affair. It seemed like every other float was occupied by one or two University 'glamour gals'. About every frat on the campus was busy selling soft drinks, sandwiches, and the usual parade items along the crowded parade route.

MANHATTAN
DAYS & NIGHTS

by GUYON MADISON

PRODUCTION—The return of the "CBS Radio Workshop" after an absence of ten years has some people remembering that Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City," produced in "Columbia Workshop," needed 60 microphones and 11 broadcast engineers.

WARNING—"Never let a fool kiss you," says CBS Radio's Galen Drake, "and never let a kiss fool you, either."

MOON PITCHERS—"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," which made considerable stir as a novel, is being made into a movie, of course. But Jack Carson, host of CBS Radio's "Jack Carson Show," says he knows of one Hollywood movie maker who thought about buying it, then decided he really didn't like the material.

THRIFT—Discussing the national budget on his CBS Radio program the other night, Edward R. Murrow recalled that still funny statement of Will Rogers, which applies not only to government but to family spending as well: "You have a budget like you have a limit in a poker game. You are not supposed to go beyond it until at least an hour after the game has started."

FARM RELIEF—Here's one for this summer's campaign speakers. One farmer asked another, "How's crops?" The second farmer replied: "The filling station and the hot dog stand ain't doing so good, but they're holding over 'Hamlet' in my barn for a second week."

RECORD—A Canadian wrestler of Scottish ancestry was one of the contestants on a recent CBS Radio "Two for the Money" broadcast. He presented himself for the occasion clad in kilt and sporran. There was a certain amount of friendly kidding about the costume and then emcee Herb Shriner asked him how many wrestling matches he had been in. "I've been in 200," answered the doughty Scot, "and I've won all the 200 without any draws." Shriner smiled. "Must have been kinda chilly. Let's get on with the quiz here. . . ."

VOCATION—Arthur Godfrey told CBS Radio listeners the other morning about the man who got on the police force and liked it fine because it's the one job in which the customer is always wrong.

VARIETY—The pair of shoes selected by any lady customer in a retail shoe store is one of 72 size units ranging from 9AAAA to 4C. Counting variations in lasts, materials, heel heights, and color combinations, the manufacturer is often obliged to ring 200 changes on each shoe design.

A moderate decrease in automobile accidents was reported in 1954.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1954.

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

Here is a wicked bit, I call it the plagiarists' lament. "This article may not be reproduced in whole or in part without the written consent of the originator." Exchange Editors please note.

DON'T LIVE FOR TODAY,
BUT TOMORROW

The second in a series of articles on education by W. Bruce Banks.

by W. Bruce Banks

Yesterday is gone, and in the time it takes to say it, so is today. This leaves us with tomorrow only, and sadly enough tomorrow may never be.

Tomorrow is, after all, only a continuation of the events that start in that all too brief period called today, and it is only the knowledge that we glean from today that assures us that tomorrow will come at all. It is the learning that we found in the past that brought us to where we are, yet we have not learned the most important thing.

In a thousand-thousand years man has learned a great deal about everything except learning. He is so much smarter now in comparison with a hundred years ago, that there can be no comparison, yet he is not nearly so smart as he might be, if he had learned how if he had learned how to learn, and what. Yes; today got here through the medium of "hither and yon learning," and with the grace of God, but tomorrow, when and if it comes, will have to come by the grace of God alone, for learning which ran shallow at flow, is now ebbing.

College for example, is one home of knowledge, and should bring into cultivation the fertile fields that lay in the minds of youths, yet college does not cultivate, and neither are the fields so fertile as they should be. Any crop planted continuously in the same field, will wear out the field, and thus has the dream of leisure and satisfaction wasted the fertility of our minds.

The modern educational system allows us this leisure through its laxity of requirements, and grants us satisfaction by its grading generousities, thus in one supremely ignorant move defeating its own purpose, and thwarting its ablest attempts. Yet, in the final analysis it is ourselves, the students, and not the educational system, to whom the vanity of tomorrow is due. We do not have to fall into this "mental lethargy," but we do. In an address entitled; "Private Education and Private Enterprise," delivered upon the occasion of the eighty-seventh commencement exercises of the University of The South at Sewanee, Tennessee, on June 13, 1955, Mr. Leroy A. Lincoln, chairman of the Board of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company said: "It is an interesting truth that what happens to American education, will eventually happen to America."

I could not be more in accord if I had said it originally myself, and it is interesting to dwell on the effect that our "educational today" will have on America's "hoped for tomorrow," for it is also a truth that what happens to America, will eventually happen to the world.

Now is tomorrow, and in the final return tomorrow will come, but only knowledge will bring it in the sense of which I speak, while to shun this knowledge could bring it in a thousand ways of hell and haulocast.



TALENTED MERMAID

Mermaids can swim—and act, too! That is if they're as talented as Mike Mauree, blonde star heard on Mutual's "True Detective Mysteries" program. Mike finds a swim in the briny deep a refreshing surcease from the adventure-laden plots into which she's plunged by the writers on the radio show.

SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

Minaret Sports Editor

After reporting in our last edition that some students were displeased with the officiating of some of the intramural games, we checked into the matter and came up with some interesting facts.



Miller K. Adams

Miller K. Adams, head of the physical education department, and Ben Scherer, his assistant, pointed out with emphasis that the basketball officiating is the best that can be acquired under the circumstances.

Students from the major sports classes including football and basketball players here on scholarships are used to officiate the games and a big part of their grade comes from the way they handle the games, the way they employ the rules, etc., Adams said.

The student officials are graded on each game and then briefed on their mistakes during halftime and after the game, Adams said.

This method is a learn-by-doing process in which the inexperienced boys are teamed with the more experienced ones.

"We don't just turn them loose out there and let them do as they please," Adams stated. "We supervise all the games and if an official lets the game get out of hand, then we take him out and put in another."

"It's true that some of the games tend to become a little rough at times, but when you have players out there who know even less about playing than they know about procedure of the game, it's a rough job on the officials."

SOLOMON KICKED OFF SQUAD . . .

Less Solomon, Tampa's leading basketball scorer and rebound player, has been kicked off the squad by Coach Biittner for "disciplinary action."

The official reason was smoking, but this in itself does not constitute enough reason to oust a player since several players on the team are known to smoke.

It seems that Solomon had shown up for a game here after it had started and was late catching the bus for an out of town game.

On each occasion, Solomon said, he made a satisfactory explanation of his tardiness and other than having to sit on the bench for part of the game here, that was the only reprimand that Biittner administered.

His release from the team came as a complete surprise, Solomon said, and not only to him but to all Spartan backers who felt that he was one of the main reasons why Tampa has posted a fairly decent record this season.

Consensus of opinion has it that Biittner was unduly rough on the former New York University player and from the looks of things, Tampa surely have used him on its recent tour.

BASEBALL TEAM TO START WORKOUTS . . .

Tampa's first baseball team since the 1953 season will soon be seen in action as the Spartan diamond candidates open practice at Plant Field after the fair closes. Sam Bailey will coach the team.

The Minaret has lost the services of George Dill who has transferred to Florida Southern. George, a freshman who attended Hillsborough High School, has done a top-notch job in his capacity as Intramurals Editor and we hate to see him leave the University. Good luck over there, George.

Note to Crew Coach Bill Stalnaker: Keep your eye on Nick Nichols.



CHUCK SMITH SCORES—Chuck Smith, tall University of Tampa basketball center, scores with a hook shot against Florida State University at Fort Hesterly.

Phi Kaps Battle Sig Eps In Champion Cage Game

CONTEST PRECEDES TAMPA-MIAMI CLASH AT FORT SATURDAY

Rivalry between the fraternities will reach its peak Saturday night when the Phi Kappa Phi and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities clash in the first annual championship basketball game.

The game, which will pit two of the top fraternity teams, will precede the University of Tampa and University of Miami clash at Fort Hesterly Armory. Game time is 7 o'clock.

To start for the Phi Kaps, who are a half-game in front of the Sig Eps in the intramural basketball league standings, will be Dave Janasik, Dick Harte, Larry Vogtberg, Bud Powers and Bob Curry.

The Sig Eps will counter with Jim Puderbach, Bob Maxwell, Frank Kretsmer, Jim Gallogly and Bill Nuznoff.

A rotating trophy will be donated by the losers which must be won for three straight years to gain permanent possession.

The Intramural basketball league teams will swing back into action today after a layoff due to mid-term exams.

Tau Omega has won two

games and lost one for a second place tie with Phi Kappa Phi. Sigma Phi Epsilon has posted a 2-2 record and the Ace Club and Independents have won one and lost two each.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the only team that hasn't won a game. It has lost four straight contests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Puderbach is leading in the scoring

race with a total of 54 points for the four games and a 13.5 average per contest.

In second place is Tau Omega's Osler with 35 points for an 11.7 average. Janisik, of PKP, is third with 33 and a 11 point average. Other top scorers include Harte, PKP, 32 points and a 9.3 average and Parsons, of TKE, with 28 points.



Les Solomon

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Advise to Freshmen

Chapel Hill, N.C. (I.P.)—As an individual experiencing university life for the first time, the entering freshman encounters a significant adjustment period, according to the report of the special committee on fraternity rushing at the University of North Carolina. For many it is the first extended absence from home, the committee points out. For others, developing proper study habits and learning to accept additional responsibilities is a serious problem. The full report on Rushee's Problems follows:

While the length of the adjustment period varies with the background and the maturity of the individual, a minimum adjustment is required of all students. In the sense that the first few weeks on campus are important in establishing the

tone of an individual's work, it was felt that as little outside pressure should be permitted as possible.

The observation was made that the grades of the average freshman in a fraternity were comparatively lower than the average non-fraternity freshman. This was attributed to some extent to a time-consuming rush schedule which occurred at a time when many freshmen were not adjusted. It was pointed out that, in addition, this period was frequently the period when first quizzes were given.

The committee agreed that fraternities also required some time at the beginning of each academic year to prepare themselves both for their academic work and the related activities of the fraternity.

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