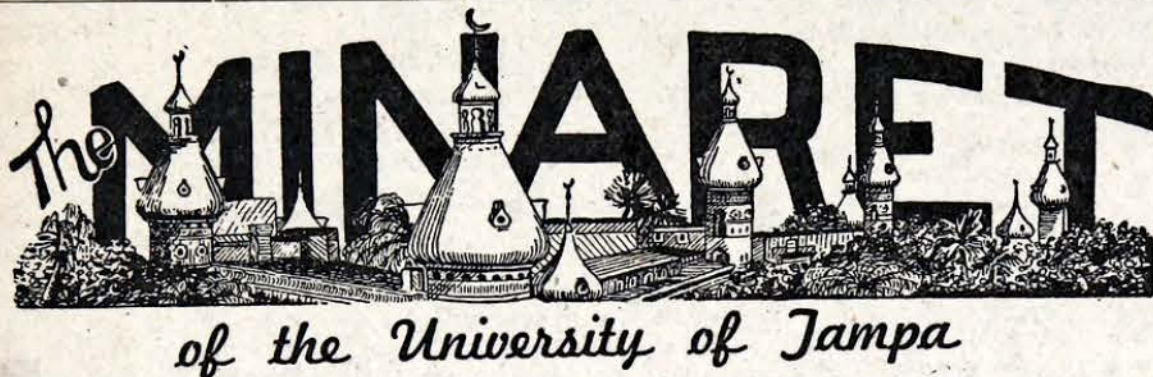


TWO TO RUN FOR PREXY



of the University of Tampa

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

VOLUME 22

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1955

NUMBER 14

Views Expressed On State College In Tampa Region

Editor's Note: The three following stories were digested from periodical material by Robert W. Martoski.

Dr. Nance Cites Advantages Of Private Colleges

Dr. Ellwood C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, cites many reasons from the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida report, why he believes that the University of Tampa can and should operate as a private university.



Dr. Nance

Dr. Nance states "the recommendations of the Council for the Study of Higher Education in Florida call for the establishment of possibly three or four state colleges in the larger centers of population in the state, in accordance with criteria to be presented in the Council's Final Report, for consideration by the Board

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Favor State Supported University Here

The board of directors of the University of Tampa Alumni Association voted almost unanimously in favor of making the University of Tampa a state supported school.



Mrs. Overstreet

Mrs. Virginia Overstreet, president of the Alumni Association, said the board's decision was made only after it was evident that some type of state university would be placed in this part of the state. "We don't want the University of Tampa to sit idle while state funds are fed into another school on the West Coast section," said Mrs. Overstreet. "We are proud of our school and feel that it could be of

(Continued on Page 4)

Make University Part of State System - C. of C.

"The Council for the Study of Higher Education of Florida has recommended consideration of the establishment of state colleges in the larger centers of population in the state."



Esbary

This statement is an excerpt out of the Tampa Greater Chamber of Commerce resolution of their special education committee. R. D. Saunders, chairman of the committee, stated "We talked with many who had different views on the proposal and who also had a wealth of information of the subject."

The education committee's report went on to say "Therefore, be it resolved, that the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce recommends and invites the establishment of a state university in Tampa as the center of the most populous area in the state."

"That full consideration be given to the value of the existing University of Tampa serving as a nucleus for the establishment of a full state university which could expand on the city-owned property now occupied by the fairgrounds.

"That state officials be asked to consider if Florida University requirements by 1960 can be met by reasonable expansion of existing universities or if the establishment of a new state university could possibly be accomplished by 1960 without using an existing university as a nucleus for expansion.

"That the cooperation of University of Tampa trustees be solicited in this endeavor.

"That a specific plan be formulated by officials of the city and county to be offered by our legislative delegation to the 1955 session of the Florida legislature for the establishment of a state university in Tampa in order to expand the Florida university system in a manner that will meet the requirements of 1960 and be of the greatest value for all the citizens of Florida."

Bill Esbary, a former president of the Tampa Junior Chamber of

(Continued on Page 4)

Brown and Archibald Only Avowed Candidates

by Bernard E. Shufelt
Minaret Editor-in-Chief

There are only two candidates for the presidency of the Student Body. Charles Archibald and B. J. Brown seem to have the race all to themselves.

Archibald's previous and present offices read almost like a directory of campus organizations. He is president of the Interfraternity and Sorority Council and the Interfraternity Council. He has served as vice president of the sophomore and junior classes, and is treasurer of the Student Senate and his fraternity.

Senate Finances Portable Public Address System

The Senate will furnish a portable public address system for the use of the cheerleaders and for student activities. They also voted to install floodlights at the base of the Philips Field flagpole to illuminate the flag during games.

Jim Berfield, president, in announcing that the Inter-fraternity Council would have to abide by the Senate's decision for a Homecoming theme, said, "No one dictates to the Senate." The IFC had suggested that the theme be eliminated in the requirements for floats since the fraternities and sororities furnished the manœuvr and labor to build them.

The theme will be selected at the May 23rd meeting of the Senate. Students will be asked to submit suggestions to the Senate through Dean King's office. President Nance will make the final decision and the winning theme will earn two tickets to the 1955 Homecoming Dance for its author.

Delegates to represent the Senate at the State Student Government and Press meeting at Bethune Cookman College were elected. They are Ray Yvars, Shirley Keene, and Connie Felicione. Mary Lou Roos will serve as alternate.

WIN TWO TICKETS to the 1955 Homecoming Dance. Suggest a theme for Homecoming and turn it in to the Student Senate. Theme suggestions may be left in the office of the Dean of Women. DEADLINE — May 9th, so get yours in now.

Archibald is concerned with the growth and improvement of the University. He asks for more improvement in the parking facilities, and expanded public relations coverage to interest the community in the University. A return to a well rounded, self supporting athletic program is included in his platform, along with the need for better lighting in the classrooms.

"We must show the Tampa business men the advantages of hiring University of Tampa students in either part or full time positions," he said, adding that he felt we should start work now on Homecoming for 1955, and create a closer contact with the alumni. He promised, if elected, to keep the problems of the student body uppermost in his mind, and to try to create a greater amity of spirit between the students and the administration.

Archibald's offices include Executive Council of the Student Senate, Sports Editor for both the Moroccan and the Minaret, and Editor of this year's Moroccan. He was at one time a member of the Ace Club. He served Radio Station WTUN last year. He was elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, and a member of Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

B. J. Brown

Brown opened his campaign by appearing in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street," as he said to "get back in the public eye." He was a former member of the Student Senate. He served as business manager of the Minaret for a short while this year and resigned because of the press of his studies. He has failed to provide a statement of his candidacy, and has outlined no platform.

Webb Declines to Run

Bryan Webb, mentioned for the

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW EDITORS



Robert Martoski
Minaret



Charles Nundy
Moroccan



MUSIC SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BREAST, it's said. So Miss Josephine Cagnina, employe in office of the clerk of the circuit court, figures a little ukele serenade is in order for a lion that appeared on the courthouse steps yesterday morning. All anybody knows is that it appeared mysteriously during Monday night. On one side of the several-hundred-pound statue is written "Compliments of Pi Kappa Phi," on the other is, "Stolen from Sig Eps House, U. of Tampa."

—(Tribune Photo)

As We See It--

BASEBALL IS HERE TO STAY

The love of the national sport can't be killed by the lack of money for a University team. The spirit shown by our baseball players is wonderful. They got together and play in the city league, each week.

Something is wrong when a group like that can't get official recognition from their Alma Mater.

It was announced a few weeks ago that there would be no baseball team here this year. How wrong can they be. There is a team here, and a fine team it is, sponsored and outfitted by a local businessman.

More power to you and "Play Ball."

ELECTIONS

Elections are coming soon, for all offices in the student government system. Any student with a gripe should participate, either as a candidate, or by actively supporting a favorite candidate. And then everyone must vote. In this way we can have the finest student government ever.

The Minaret is accepting paid political advertising, and it must be in before May 2nd. The election is to be held on "the second Friday in May," which falls on May 13th.

This should be an interesting election. The political "horse-trading" has been going on for some time. It appears to herald an active campaign.

But better yet, we feel, would be a two party system on the campus. Thus the election of a party slate could mean the endorsement of their platform. It would build teamwork in campus affairs. Candidates elected on the same slate would have to work together or see their slate go down in defeat at subsequent elections. We'd like to see some of the candidates team up to form a slate.

CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Ho, upon becoming full pledge American citizens. Dr. Ho, associate professor of Psychology and Secondary Education since 1950 at the University, has been a great asset not only to the faculty, but to the University. Again we congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Ching-Ju Ho.

FREEDOM IS A PRECIOUS THING

Students from the University of Tampa have given their lives for our freedom. Sounds rather trite, doesn't it? But it is true.

Many members of the student body have received physical injuries in the cause of freedom, and many more have given years of their lives that we might be free.

What is it to be free? Webster says, "Not subject to an arbitrary external power; independent." Our forefathers knew what it was not to be free. They had to be careful what they said, or they could spend the rest of their days in prison. They paid arbitrary taxes to enrich the personal coffers of the tyrant. They had no court of appeal.

Freedom can be yielded a little at a time out of fear of reprisal. It is lost just as surely as if it lost on the battlefield. It can be lost in the classroom or in the city government. It must be guarded closely to be preserved.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." One freedom that we let slip can lead to the loss of another. Often we don't appreciate our liberty until it is taken away from us.

We had occasion last year, to spend an afternoon in jail rather than pay a one dollar fine. It was a matter of principle. And it led to many meditations on freedom. It is a sad and empty feeling when you know that you can't come and go as you wish. You think of the things you had planned to do that will have to go undone. You look through those bars and you know how sweet freedom really is.

John Peter Zenger risked his freedom, his goods, and even his very life to establish a free press. It was a good many years ago in the Colony of New York. He told the truth about the royal governor. He was told to stop. His press was seized, but he got another. His friends distributed his paper in the dead of night. He was tried for criminal libel because he found corruption in high places, but he demanded a jury trial and was acquitted, when he proved the truth of his stories. That was the beginning of our heritage of a free press.

The free press is the guardian of our freedom. Reporters find corruption in high places and voters get rid of it. Editors fight restriction and preserve the right to expose authoritarian methods in government. When we lose the free press we lose liberty. Without liberty, life could be a pretty barren experience.

Yes, freedom is indeed a precious thing

POLITICAL RACE - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

presidency by his friends has said he would not be a candidate. He said, "Having been elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and realizing the responsibilities of the president of the student body, I feel that it would be impossible for me to perform the entailed duties to either my satisfaction, or to the satisfaction of the student body. Therefore, I withdraw my reported candidacy."

Pointing out that he had filled many offices and that the title sounds big, Webb said the duties

are always bigger. He added, "I don't condone a candidacy entered into to please an organization." He refused to comment on who he would support.

Senior Class President

Henry DiStefano has announced his candidacy for president of the Senior Class. He has served as president of the Freshman class, the Rho Nu Delta fraternity and as treasurer for his fraternity. He was Sports Editor for the Minaret for a year and a half. He said that if elected he would, "attempt to bring about closer correlation with the student body, the athletic depart-

Book Review

STUDENT TEACHING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION. By Germaine G. Guiot. 84 pp. New York: A. S. Barnes and Company.

by Jack Hanna

Journalism Class

Although some fourteen years old, this book should be required reading for every student teacher in the physical education field. Every supervising or cooperating teacher who is directly over the student teacher should also be familiar with this book. Every page is packed with helpful information and teaching hints compiled by the author from sources which include the conclusions of years of research by some of our foremost educators. Also included in the book is a list of references for the reader who wishes to dig deeper into the subject.

The book serves a dual purpose in that it assists the student teacher in planning and supervising his physical education program as well as assists the supervising teacher in the overseeing of the student teacher's work. As stated in the preface, this book "offers a vehicle upon which the student, the cooperating teachers and the supervisor may be carried toward improved teaching."

Aside from presenting sound outlines of teaching units, daily lesson plans, and other forms of instructional planning, the author discusses at length the value of the student teacher conferences and the importance of friendly relations between the student teacher and the supervising teacher.

Here the reader will find a well-organized book of clearly presented information. This is a book that should continue to receive careful reading by all persons connected with teaching in the physical education field.

ment, and the administration." He will strive to serve the interests of his class, and to promote the University in the community.

Sophomore President

Two candidates plan to run for the presidency of the Sophomore Class. Buddy Banks and David Hernandez both want closer cooperation between the student body and the administration.

Hernandez served as sports editor on both the school paper and annual at Miami's Jackson High School. He played basketball and football, and feels that he is well acquainted with the problems confronting the student engaged in athletics and at the same time attempting to keep up his grades. He promises, if elected, to strive to serve the best interests of the school and those attending it.

William B. (Buddy) Banks has announced his candidacy for the office of president of the sophomore class. He was vice president of his junior class in Hillsborough High School, and is Historian of his pledge class in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Banks, a Minaret staff writer, feels that we should have a well rounded athletic program with proper emphasis on minor sports. He would like to see a return of baseball to the University program as well as adequate support for women's varsity sports. He also said that, if elected, he would use his influence to try to obtain an adequate spring holiday for University of Tampa

(Continued on Page 8)

Views On Life

by W. Bruce Banks

There is no one with whom I agree more readily, than the gentlemen who said, "There's a sucker born every minute." I do think that Mr. Carnegie might have added, "They all go to college."

There are two kinds of suckers at Tampa U. Those who are "literal" and attend in order to suck a few more years of support out of their parents, and those who are "figurative," and attend believing that a college degree will buy them a high salaried job upon graduation.

Of the two types the "literal" is far better off since he attends with the knowledge that he will eventually have to do something himself, while the figurative kind continues under the delusion that college is the golden panacea for his present failings, and future cares. He is sadly mistaken and it is this type of person about whom, I believe Mr. Carnegie made his statement.

In my time I have come in contact with quite a few cases that are regarded as successes, none of which were mine, and none of which, I might add, were the result of diplomas. Education, yes, but there is an infinity of difference between education and a diploma.

A diploma means simply that you have attended school, that you have been a good little boy or girl, and faithfully carried your books home and to school.

An education, on the other hand, means that you discovered there is more to the books than weight. That's right, there's writing in some of them.

An education is nothing material like a sheepskin, but you still display it, and with a great deal more pride.

Getting back on the original path, there are some at this institution who will leave with an education, but there are a great many more who will leave with nothing but a fancy degree, and a lot of faith in the generosity of mankind.

The degree may stay with him; the faith will last only as long as it takes him to starve. The last time I looked, humanity was not too human.

A "sucker" is a weakling, and in nature, the weakling cannot survive. It is time we realized that we live in nature, and that civilization is only a "push-button jungle" where the weakling is, if anything, quicker to disappear.

Think, think is the theme, and now is the time to start. Your eyes are open, see. Your ears are alert, hear.

To think is to live, and we'll all be dead soon enough. There is not time, in our brief sojourn, to do anything except think.

Dr. Ho and His Wife Become Citizens

Dr. and Mrs. Ching-Ju Ho received their certificates of citizenship this past week. Dr. Ho, associate professor of Psychology and Secondary Education, came to the University from China in 1950.

Both Dr. Ho and his wife left the Chinese mainland in 1949. They arrived here six months after the Communists took over their country.

"I kind of escaped," Dr. Ho said.

He explained that he was a president-director of an industry in Tsientsin when he received his appointment to teach at the University, and left China by the ruse of telling the government he had been transferred from the main office to a branch at Hong Kong.



Dr. and Mrs. Ching-Ju Ho

THE MINARET

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The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to the Minaret, Room 205, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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MEMBER OF THE

FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

SKN NATIONALIZATION INTO PI KAPPA PHI BEGINS TODAY



The University of Tampa shall acquire a new National Fraternity this weekend.

Sigma Kappa Nu, the first fraternity on the University campus, will become the Beta Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity.

Formal festivities will begin The Palm Room of the Tampa today and last thru Monday. Terrace Hotel will be the scene of the installation banquet.

Many distinguished guests will be present as well as all five state chapters of Pi Kappa Phi.

The charter officers of the Beta Lambda chapter are: Archon; Jesse Davis; Treas.: Eugene Yates; Sec.: Joe Hewlett; Historian; Ronald Dristle; Chaplin: William Bosworth and Warden; Raymond Wagner.

King Elected President of Tau Omega Fraternity

The Tau Omega social fraternity held installation of officers this past Sunday at the Cricket Tea Room.

New officers are: Tommy King, president; Mario Maffeo, vice-president; Ernest Russell, Sais, corresponding secretary and George McKay, treasurer.



King

New pledges were introduced to their fathers. They include: Bob Gambrell, Hector Alcalde, Les Solomon, Vince Mercandente, Sal Ippolito and Ed Duray.

Magazines On Physical Education Filed In Library

Students in physical education will find the following magazines in that field on file in the Library: National Parent Teacher (a PTA magazine), Athletic Journal, NEA Journal, (published by the National Education Association), Recreation (published by the National Recreation Association), Scholastic Coach.

Jack Hanna

Patronize Our Advertisers

Tekes Announce New Neophytes

The Tekes increased their pledge class to 15 with the addition of nine more men. They are Darrell Brown, Bruce Cochran, Phil Hamer, Jim Hause, Ted Henriquez, Ed Kresge, Bob Parsons, Dave Schier, and Jim Turner.

At their first meeting, the new group of neophytes elected their pledge class officers. Joe Wilkinson was chosen president; Phil Hamer, vice-president; Bob Parsons, secretary; Sam Capitano, treasurer; Buddy Banks, historian; and Nick Nichols, sergeant-at-arms.

Actives journeyed to Florida Southern College last week to obtain pre-installation instructions from the Lakeland Tekes. The group included Bob Eustace, Bernard Shufelt, and Nick Vega.

ZTA Introduces Sponsors at Ball

The annual Zeta Tau Alpha "Stardust Ball" was held last Friday night, at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. Steve Solak and his orchestra led the musical entertainment for the evening. This dance was given in honor of the chapter's new pledges.

At the magic hour, each pledge was introduced as she stepped through a gleaming blue and white star. She was then met by her big sister, who presented her with a bouquet of Spring flowers and a

gift. Each Zeta escort was also presented with a gift to mark the occasion.

Another highlight of the evening was the introduction of this year's sponsors for the dance. Rosie Durand, the chapter's out-going president, introduced the sponsors, and each was presented with a gift. Those selected were: Nick Waytovich, Tau Omega Fraternity; Pete Labruzzo, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Mario Sanchez, Rho Nu Delta Fraternity; B. J. Brown, Sigma Kappa Nu Fraternity; Bryan Webb, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Artist Speaks At Kappa Pi

Mrs. Michael D'Aprile, instructor on the staff of Brewster Vocational School, spoke to Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter, Kappa Pi, Wednesday evening, on the subject "Peasant Painting." The meeting was held in room 267, University of Tampa.

Mrs. D'Aprile whose work in oils and watercolors has been exhibited in various Eastern Cities, was graduated from Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C. She supplemented her lecture Wednesday with displays and demonstrations.

A social hour in the chapter room followed the lecture. Hostesses included Myldred Bates, Miss Justine Pullara and Miss Joyce Curry.

**DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF
Artie Di Veto
EVERY SUNDAY
at the
HELLENIC CENTER**

Around with Peg

by Peggie Garcia

HI EVERYBODY!

You know, it's just that time of year when everybody gets twitterpated. With beach parties, spring formals and spring fever—honestly! I've never seen so much hand holding in the lobby in years. Just look around and see for yourself!! Well for example between my 9:20 and 9:30 class I saw:

Larry Sherral and Sally Villar
Jack Kaplinger and Flo Benitez
Jim Fremont and Jackie Fitzgibbons
Helen White and Paul McCauley

S-wimming: H. P. R. 151 (Trying anyhow)

P-arties: Everywhere; all the time

R-asclcs: Vince Tata, Willie Mosher

I-nteresting: Lou Gecchobi

N-oticeable: ring on Sylvia Garcia's finger

G-reat Events: Frat and Sorority Spring Formals

F-riendly: Everybody! It's Spring!

E-xciting: Crew Races

V-im, Vigor, and Vitality: Spring Football Practice

E-verybodys: going to the beach!

R-omance is brewing: between Bob Strickland and Carol Sandman

STRICTLY BOP! MAN - - -

"Apple pie please waitress," said the bopper.

"Sorry," said the waitress, "the apple pie is gone."

The bopper replied, "Oh; that crazy pie give me two pieces."

Two boppers were in the Sahara Desert looking at the pyramids: "Man I don't know about this beach—but dig that crazy bath-house!"

AND OF COURSE AS ALWAYS COMES WITH SPRING THE BRIGHT AND SPARKELING ENGAGEMENT RING:

Jeff Davis and Mary Taylor
Angelo Perez and Nora Vega
Al Leathers and Rita Reid
Manuel Labato and Norma Barbon

JUST A LITTLE GREEK!

ALPHA—(result of dividing something in two) Ex. Alpha pint of Bourbon.

BETA—(synonym of should) Ex. You beta study!

GAMMA—(your mother's or father's mother) Ex. What big teeth, you have Gamma!

DELTA—(expression used in cards) Ex. He delta hand of Bridge.

ETA—(past tense of eat) Ex. I was so hungry, I could eta horse.

IOTA—(first person singular of Beta) Ex. Iota study!

Don't forget:

Tri Sigma Cinerella Ball—April 22

D. Z. Rose Ball—April 29

See you next time — Peggie

Editor's Note: Peggie's name should be added to engagements; she and J. O. Bloodworth have just very recently taken the step to.

SIG EP'S TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE IN MAY

It was announced by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, that open house is to be held soon at their new house, located at 108 Crescent Place.

Arrangements are being made to "show off" the new residence some time in the first week of May. The exact date will be announced later.

Different dates and time will be

set aside for Sig Ep Alumni and actives, University faculty, administration and students.

New officers for the coming year were also announced. Elected to direct the fraternity are: W. Bryan Webb, president; Charles Myers, vice president; Al Howell, secretary; Art Blau, comptroller and Jim Koufall, historian.

University of Tampa Cafeteria

MEAL TICKETS, 14 Meals \$8.00

AVERAGE MEAL COST 57c

SALAD, MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES, TEA or
COFFEE, DESSERT, & BREAD & BUTTER

DRAWING EVERY THURSDAYS FOR

FREE MEAL TICKET

MEAL TICKET \$5.00 VALUE \$4.50

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

a greater service to the people of Florida if it were chosen as a site for a state university rather than any other school in this section.

"However we also know that it takes money to build a big university," she said. "Should another school in this area be selected as a state supported institution, then there would be little chance for the privately owned University of Tampa to survive."

The board of directors of the alumni association have had the state supported question under consideration for several months, according to several members of the board.

The board's resolution said:

"The State of Florida is faced with the necessity of expanding its higher educational facilities and it has come to our attention that the West Coast area is generally considered to be the ideal location for an additional State University.

"We, the board of directors of the Alumni Association of the University of Tampa, have considered the following facts and have reached the opinion that it would be advantageous to the University of Tampa, the West Coast area, and the State of Florida for the present facilities of the University of Tampa to be made available to the State of Florida as another State University:

"1. That the facilities of the University of Tampa, if made available to the state, will save both time and money for the state taxpayers in the educational expansion program.

"2. The possibilities of the Uni-

versity of Tampa expanding as a private institution in competition with a state university in this area would be poor.

"3. The possibility of this becoming one of the largest business institutions in the West Coast area.

"4. Additional money would be brought into this area to private business.

"5. The possibility that Hillsborough County will become the cultural center of the West Coast.

"6. Making available to the citizens of the West Coast a greater variety of courses at a lower cost to the student.

"7. The eventual possibility of post graduate courses being made available.

"8. The possibility that adequate funds will be available for a well rounded inter-collegiate sports program.

We respectfully submit that this opinion of the University of Tampa Alumni Association be given consideration in any final decision of the trustees of the University of Tampa in this matter."

Dr. Nance Cites Advantages

(Continued from Page 1)

of Control: that in the establishment of state colleges due consideration be given to the programs that are provided by private colleges and universities in the area, and to the affect that the establishment of the state colleges may have on the private institutions."

"The Council makes these recommendations because it believes that the private colleges and universities have an important role to play in the State of Florida, just as they have in the whole scheme of American higher education. As has already been noted, the private colleges and universities in Florida currently provide for almost half of all the college students enrolled in the State. Purely from an economic standpoint, the private institutions relieve the State of providing part of the expense of higher education through tax sources for a substantial body of students."

President Nance states that in addition to financial considerations, "there are other benefits that arise

from the existence of the private institutions. Special cognizance should be taken of such benefits as these:

"1. Private institutions are responsive to certain interest of a constituency not ordinarily provided for in tax supported colleges and universities. Illustrative of such interests is the desire that the private institutions have for a strong emphasis on religion, both in the curriculum and in campus life.

"2. Private institutions that have been adequately financed have in many instances, served as touchstones for judging and improving the quality of all higher education.

"3. One of the important advantages in the dual system of public and private colleges and universities is the safeguard provided against undesirable uniformity and regimentation. The private colleges and universities stand as bulwarks against any long-continued unwise control by government officials. They may be free, moreover, to conduct certain kinds of experiments and in-

vestigations under conditions that avoid political restrictions and interference."

Chamber of Commerce

(Continued from Page 1)

Commerce and a member of the board of the governors of the Chamber, said consideration should be given to the possibility that a state support college might be established in St. Petersburg.

"Should this happen then there is serious doubt in my mind that the University of Tampa could survive. He further stated, "That is the problem that we have facing us here today and I feel that we should take steps to insure the existence of an institution of higher learning in Tampa."

The Old Bach says a clever man tells a woman he understands her—a stupid one tries to prove it.

* * *

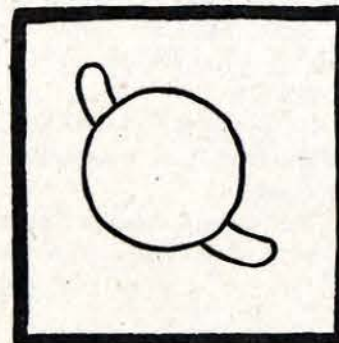
"A sourpuss is made, not born. God gives us our faces, we give ourselves expressions."

HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

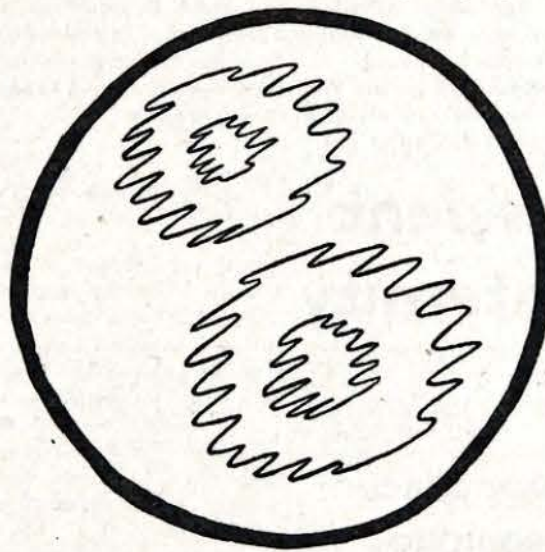
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



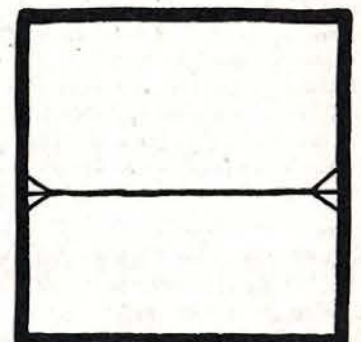
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska



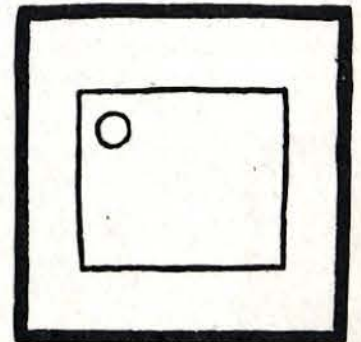
HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest



ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Droodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. Fasten on to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great shakes because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
Joseph Bex
U. C. L. A.



POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE
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University Students Now Interning In Local Schools

SECONDARY INTERNS

Thirty-six University of Tampa seniors who plan careers in the field of secondary education are interning this semester in 22 junior and senior high schools of Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco counties, Dr. Robert L. Mohr said this week.

The nine-week internship period, which began March 14 and ends May 13, was preceded by six weeks of intensive seminars on high school methods and the role of the teacher in school administration, and will be followed by two weeks of seminar discussions summarizing and synthesizing the semester's work. Dr. Mohr said.

The interns, with their subjects, the schools to which they are assigned, and names of the directing teachers, are as follows:

Cesar Bode, core curriculum, Sligh Avenue, E. J. Suarez; Carl Boyd, music, Gorrie and Madison, Mrs. Comeau and Bill D. Phillips; Jo Jeanne Braithwait, English, New Port Richey, Pasco County, Mrs. Dixon; Alfred Buria, social studies, Brewster Tech, D. Cammaratta; Michael Capitano, English, Wilson, Mrs. Bond; Maxwell Cobbey, science, Hillsborough, R. J. Matthews.

Reggie Colvard, physical education, Sulphur Springs, John Kaufman; Ralph Crabb, social studies, Brandon, Miss Eliza Callan; Gerardo Cuervo, physical education, Oak Grove, Mike Rubio; Eleanor Eb-sary, physical education, Plant, Mrs. Julie Lane; Charles Fisher, social studies, Brandon, Jack Hendricks.

James Godward, science, Pinecrest, George Kosanovich; Dean Goldsmith, English and physical education, Hillsborough, J. W. Lorton and W. E. Lanigan; George Grant, social studies, Brandon, Donald Bishop; Marian Griffin, social studies, Sligh Avenue, G. L. Mosteller; Manuel Linares, industrial arts, Memorial, Jay A. Borden; Sanford Mansell, core curriculum, Memorial, Mrs. C. E. Klett.

James Mathis, physical education, Turkey Creek, J. M. Bliziotis; James Mayo, music, Sulphur Springs, Robert Price; Peter McLeod, physical education, Hillsborough, E. J. Stack; Hugo Menendez, social studies, Washington, D. C. Barnes; Edmund Peck, physical education, Wimauma, J. S. Menendez; Henry Rankin, music, Broward, Mrs. Opal Hardaway.

Barbara Reischmann, biology, Jefferson, Philip Rosete; Roy Royal, physical education, Jefferson, John Adcock; Frank Sabella, art, Washington, Mrs. Thelma Elliott; Hermann Schuster, music, Franklin and Buffalo, Mrs. Alburta G. Kyle and Mrs. Frances Adkison; Leona Spencer, history and biology, Clearwater, Pinellas County, John Nesti; Curtis Sthare, history, Northeast High, St. Petersburg, Pinellas County.

J. C. Stollmayer, science, Northeast High, St. Petersburg, W. W. Swan; Rayetta Taylor, home economics, Sligh Avenue, Mrs. C. D. Fink; Ernest Urso, history, Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Juanita Kolka; William Valdespino, Spanish, Jefferson, D. R. Zabaldo; Maida Waters, art, Orange Grove, Mrs. C. Confoy;

ELEMENTARY INTERNS

Thirty members of the senior class are at present enrolled in the internship program that marks the final stage of their specialized professional preparation for elementary school teaching.

Announcing the internees, Dr. Zoe Cowen, professor of elementary education, said that prior to the interning period, which is of nine weeks duration, the seniors devoted six weeks to intensive seminars covering materials and methods usually included under arithmetic, science, and social studies. The internship program counts as 12 of the 39 semester hours required for a major in elementary education, Dr. Cowen said.

The internees, with their school and grade assignments and the names of their directing teachers are:

Janet Addison, Roosevelt, 4, Mrs. Gertrude Hines; Zoraida Alonso, Macfarlane Park, 1, Mrs. Rose Medero; Marilyn L. Burt, Gorrie, 1, Mrs. Myrtle Reece; Frank Cacciatore, DeSoto, 6, Ralph Diaz; Jennie Caltagirone, Orange Grove, 1, Miss June Patnode; Joan Calvin, Cleveland, 1, Mrs. Allene Bates; Camille Cappolino, Seminole, 3, Miss Leona Gavigan.

Joséphine Castellano, Macfarlane Park, 6, Mrs. Mary Gudiz; Violet Corcos, Cahoon, 1, rs. Jimmie Simon; Frances Cuscaden, Sulphur Springs, 1, Mrs. Norma Cooke; Nancy Grace D'Amato, Cleveland, 3, Miss Joan Francis; Cynthia Jo Dorado, Tampa Bay Boulevard, 1, Mrs. Hazel Burnett; Rosalie Durand, Orange Grove, 5, Mrs. Mary DeLaParte; Elba Garcia, Cuesta, 4, Mrs. Reonthia Hutchinson.

Sylvia Henry, Tampa Bay Boulevard, 3, Mrs. Ruth Treon; Joan Marie Hickey, Mitchell, 1, Mrs. Eva Wallis; Charles Koch, Yates, 6, Mrs. Evelyn Clites; Manuel Lobato, Jackson Heights, 6, Ray Fernandez; Vincent Nuccio, Orange Grove, 6, Mrs. Virginia Bondi; R. Alice Ortabello, Cuesta, 2, Mrs. Ann Capitano; Justine A. Pullara, Cuesta, 3, Mrs. Marie Caruso.

Lucia Randall, Mitchell, 3, Mrs. Blanche McMullen; Anna Belle Roberts, Broward, 5, Mrs. Bertha Bullard; Jean Robinson, Manhattan, 1, Mrs. Ruth Sasser; Jesus Sanchez, Ybor, 6, Mrs. Anna Noya; Virginia Sumner, Gorrie, 1, Miss Leila Youngblood; Elvira Tamargo, Broward, 1, Mrs. Velma Hayes; Nick Waytovich, Bryan, 6, Robert Deen; Marie Frances Wolfe, Mitchell, 6, Mrs. Anne Bock; Maida Waters, Orange Grove, 6, Mrs. Carmen Confoy.

Aida Yglesias, social studies, Sligh Avenue, Mrs. C. I. Baker; Joe Zalupski, social studies, Oak Grove, F. L. Walton.

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ADVICE TO TEACHERS

From an address to his school staff by W. L. Van Loam, superintendent of schools, Corvallis, Oregon:

"I urge you to be careful of your thoughts and actions—select your teaching equipment and methods with great care. I urge you to be courageous in speaking the truth; don't argue, state facts, and listen more than you talk.

"Then, as always, I urge you to be cheerful, work hard, but enjoy it. Do your colleagues more good than harm, and be a teacher with a mind that is geared to helping children and youth and parents while creating a happy career."

Education

by Dorothy T. Glover
Journalism Class

What is meant by "core curriculum," "common learnings," and "general education?" In the March issue of the NEA Journal is an enlightening article by Vernon E. Anderson, "Things Are Happening in the Secondary School," which clarifies the new meanings for these terms.

Mr. Anderson says, "Core curriculum deals with social and personal problems, organizing the classroom work around the solution of problems and drawing upon subject matter from any area needed to solve these problems." Instead of being a combination of two or more subjects, the core is a base reorganization of the instructional program.

"General education" and "common learnings" are practically the same thing. They refer, Mr. Anderson says, to the "kind of education or learning experiences that students have in common, such as thinking critically about social issues, learning how to make mature judgments, exploring the social and scientific world of which they are a part, and enjoying different forms of the creative arts."

"Common learnings" must not refer to any single course, but must refer to all subjects. The strength of the idea lies in its application to all courses.

This informative article discusses the many concerns of young people—concerns which are a vital part of general education.

In connection with his definition of "optimist," Ambrose Bierce wrote in "The Devil's Dictionary:" "A pessimist applied to God for relief."

"Ah, you wish me to restore your hope and cheerfulness," said God.

"No," replied the petitioner, "I wish you to create something that would justify them."

"The world is all created," said God, "but you have overlooked something—the mortality of the optimist."

Jack Hanna

South Africa Has Sports, Education and Culture

by I. E. Read

South Africa is primarily a land of contrasts. Its minute size, when compared to the United States, does not affect this. We find deserts here (the Kalihari), we find all the luxury of growth of plants in the semi-tropical region of Knysna and George, we find the cream of culture in the southwestern portion of the Cape Province. Stellenbosch, her universities and marvellous old oak trees along every sidewalk, Cape Town and her well-known SAC's (South African College), the hospitals like Groote Schuur. Then in the north, the Orange Free State and her capital city of Bloemfontein, the Transvaal and her Pretoria or Johannesburg, Natal and her Durban. In all these larger cities and ports the congregation of humanity resulted (as anywhere else) in the erection of superior institutions of instruction.

Between these centres of amassed population lie regions of sparse population, of small towns and villages, of agriculture, cattle and sheep. Much of this was caused by the geography of the place. Its high mountains and rugged terrains were difficult to master in the days of the covered wagon. Even today, because of tremendous erosion problems, it is difficult to keep roads from completely washing away, much less, in shape to travel over. This, incidentally, does away with the necessity of speed laws.

It may be easily imagined, then, that education is greatly influenced by the country's geography. In the smaller towns and villages we find the small farm schools, from grades one to eight. A desire to further oneself in education necessitates going to a larger city. Since travel is hazardous, slow and inconvenient, all high schools have boarding houses where the pupil stays while attending school.

South African law requires a minimum of an eighth grade education. This takes us to the farm school again, for closer observation. Instead of grades we have to contend with standards, beginning with sub-standards A and B, then standards one to ten. In the first two years, the sub-standards, the groundwork is laid. It is here that the great decision is made, whether you are going to be an Afrikaans-speaking pupil or English-speaking pupil. South Africa is a bilingual country.

The home (parents) of the young person entering school, has a decided influence on his or her choice of language; however, the grammar of both languages must be learned. As one progresses to the higher standards one finds all subjects taught in the language of preference except, as already mentioned, the grammar of the other. Later, if the student is unusually bright and both languages are mastered with an equal degree of fluency, the student may choose in which language he wants to take his examinations. All exam papers are printed in the two languages; its simply a matter of writing below or above the line. Then again, all public notices, government documents, signs, etc., are printed in both languages. No difficulty in finding ample reference.

Now, after these preliminary explanations we may proceed with a visit among our schools. One notices immediately the uniformity of dress. All high schools (those which enjoy any recognition), have school colors. A blazer made of striped material of these colours is usually worn, e.g. blue, light blue, and white stripes. Usually a white shirt and tie and trousers of one of the colors round off the school dress for boys. Girls wear pleated black skirts and white shirts and the jacket with the school colors. On the handkerchief pocket the initials of the school are generally seen, e.g. B.H.S. for Boys High School. By looking at a boy's uniform you know immediately what school in which town he goes to.

In the classroom discipline is encouraged by the use of a cane, sometimes diligently applied in difficult cases. This "freedom of the cane" is sometimes abused by a teacher; more frequently it is used with utmost discretion. I have seen the 'cane' produce marvels. In my case it encouraged me to leave school at an early age, fourteen, in standard X. However, let us not underestimate the power of that handy tool.

A mere glimpse at the favorite sport around the campus may be interesting before we depart. Rugby seems to be top on the list, Soccer runs a close second, then track, swimming, cricket, tennis, golf basketball, hockey, bowls, and maybe a few others complete the list. We climb aboard our bicycles, and with a sigh, we bid farewell.

There is no danger of developing eye-strain from looking on the bright side of things.

A man's reputation is a blend of what his friends, enemies, and acquaintances say behind his back.

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"CAMPUS STAND-OUTS" is the subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers.

Any student on this campus may enter the contest and share in the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian. Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish. Entries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name.

Rules for the contest are as follows: entries must be made up of one 8 x 10 glossy photograph and a suitable caption not to exceed six words. The name and address of the photographer and each of the students in the photo must be included on a single sheet of paper attached to the photo. Both photographer and students in the photograph must be registered at this college. They must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16, 1955.

The subject of the photograph must be a personality stand-out—an individual student representing a campus type; i.e., "BMOC", "Man Voted Most Likely To . . ." etc. For examples of poses and captions, see the current advertisements for L & M Filter cigarettes running in college newspapers.

Judges from the Liggett & Myers advertising agency and a top professional photographer will pick the winning photographs and captions based on these qualifications: good, clear picture—suitable for reproduction; appropriate caption; and photographer's originality in illustration technique. Winners will be notified

Professor Allen Awakes Cultured Activities At U.

by Celestino Fernandez
Minaret Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Celestino, a junior, is a transfer student from Spain.

Among the professors that have joined the faculty of the University of Tampa last September, we have a charming little lady who besides her job of teaching speech and drama, has with her enthusiasm and constant work awaked one of the most interesting and cultural activities of a University which is to bring back to our little theatre in the University some of the most interesting plays which became a great success not only for the group of the students that took part on it but also for Mrs. Allen that took the responsibility of rehearsing and teaching the "actors and actresses" how to play.

Mrs. Frances Allen was born on a farm in Iowa (four pound baby with a feather bed for incubator). In her early years she left the farm as her father "came to town" to build the first light company (a utility company). Later Mrs. Allen attended high school and after went to Cornell College in Iowa where she majored in Drama.

After graduation she went to New York City where she tutored private classes to correct diction and also attended night school at Columbia Teachers College. She had her own little theater for a while in an old opera house which had a bona fide roll curtain with Venetian scene. After that she attended graduate college at Iowa University.

The "Pink Ribbon" play was written by Mrs. Allen and presented here at Tampa this past fall was also produced a few days ago at Iowa University. This play is going to serve as thesis credit toward an M.F.A. degree which she hopes to complete this summer.

Her great joy are her six children who are living with her in Tampa. Her eldest daughter, a very pretty young lady, is attending the University of Tampa.

Mrs. Allen is very pleased with the dramatic department of the University from which she received co-operation that she didn't anticipate.

Our professor is also very pleased with the increasing interest among the students at the University toward the different plays which have been put in scene. This is a great advance since "traditionally" the students were little or not interested at all in the theatre.

Mrs. Allen is faculty advisor for Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. She is also Faculty Advisor for the Baptist Student Union.

Everybody knows how to express a complaint, but few can utter a graceful compliment—it's a matter of practice.

Book Reviews

HOME AND FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. By Elizabeth Stevenson. 299 pp. New York: John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

by Dorothy T. Glover

Are today's elementary schools teaching children to solve their personal and home-living problems? "Learning to Live, and to Live with Others" is the heading of a chapter in this interesting book which is especially valuable to those preparing to teach children. The author not only has succeeded in giving the reasons for better personal and family living, but has given practical suggestions for the effective teaching of programs planned for personal, home and family living in elementary schools and in the community.

Divided into two parts, the book discusses first the elementary school, its shortcomings and its responsibilities. The second part consists of suggested experiences in personal, home, and family life. This part discusses in fine detail the learning experiences children should have in school that are related to home life, and describes some of the activities in which they should participate. There are specific examples of programs where in the children evaluate their own experiences.

The author has cited and has pictured many direct experiences for which the elementary school should provide opportunity in order to improve the effectiveness of education for family living. Miss Stevenson says, "If we are to maintain the American concept of the democratic life, and build for even stronger group living, education for personal, home, and family living should be part of each person's education."

ELEMENTS OF INTERIOR DECORATION. By Sherrill Whition. 840 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company, by Beverly Ann Scolaro

This book helps the novice gain an excellent understanding of the good, the beautiful, and the true in home stylings, but it is of value also to the person who has already learned the elements of the subject and wishes to learn more.

The author fully analyzes the principles of assembling, harmonization, composition, and good taste. He goes into all details, covering home furnishings and their quality stylings: draperies, floor covering, pictures, wall paper, pottery and glassware. Although he readily admits that taste must come from the individual, he does give guidance in selection. It is almost scientific the way he speaks of arrangement and harmony. An interesting chapter is devoted to the history of art and the reason art came about.

A glossary of technical terms is a great aid for reference, and the book contains a collection of photographs and sketches that is of much help to the reader.

Believing that this goal is far from being attained, she has attempted to show us ways and means for accomplishing this task. She has succeeded in doing so because her work is a useful guide, not only to administrators and teachers, but to all adults who feel challenged to educate for better family life.

There's one good thing about keeping your mouth shut—you won't be asked to repeat what you said!



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



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SPORTS VIEW

by Charles Archibald

GREAT VICTORY FOR CREW team was established when our SPARTANS outrowed the Florida Southern Moccasins last Saturday . . . the SPARTANS were up for they had memories of defeats on the Hillsborough River by the visitors in 1952-53-54 . . . John Donnelly, stroke man, is back in the fold and aided the SPARTANS in the victory . . . Frank Scaglione and Pete Labruzzo have also returned to the Crew squad . . . these three men work afternoons and had been unable to work out with the crew but now morning sessions are being held . . .

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD had a real go last Thursday night as the Gold and Black clashed . . . Viewers of the game exclaimed that the gridders were performing in mid-season form with both teams going full force . . . 1955 should be the greatest year in the history of the SPARTAN football team . . .

THE SEMINOLE CLEANERS BASEBALL team is presently leading the Municipal League, the Sunday morning baseball league . . . outstanding players thus far this season have been Bob Martoski, Holland Aplin, Bill Minahan, Kip and Fritz Felentzer, Ray Mangrum, Lamar Lipsey, and Vince Petti . . . Bob is hitting at a lusty .857 batting average . . . Next game is at Ragan Park against the Sportsman . . . there is no admission charge to these games and the student body and friends are invited to attend, a team official announced . . .

IN THE GOLF WORLD, LARRY SHERRILL, JR. was in fourth place in the Florida State Amateur Golf Tournament after the semi-final round last Sunday . . . the tournament, held in Fort Lauderdale, pits the greatest amateurs in the state against one another . . . Larry took the City Amateur Golf Championship recently . . .

IN INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL, the Rho Nu Deltas pulled the upset of the season by defeating the highly-touted Independents last week . . . Bob Perdomo out-twirled the fine Independent pitcher, Swain, as Bob gave up only 3 hits while his teammates were getting 9 hits off Swain . . .

THIS COLUMN WILL TRY TO PICK THE FINAL STANDINGS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES: American League—Cleveland; Boston; New York; Chicago; Detroit; Kansas City; Washington and Baltimore. National League—Milwaukee; Brooklyn; New York; Philadelphia; Cincinnati; St. Louis; Chicago and Pittsburgh. How about sending in your selections to the Sports Editor, Minaret and drop them in the Minaret Box beside the lobby bulletin board . . .

DO NOT FORGET THE SPORTING EVENTS with the Crew race on Saturday on the Hillsborough River and the Baseball game at Ragan Park on Sunday morning—SUPPORT YOUR SPARTANS!

SEMINOLE CLEANERS SPONSOR BALL TEAM

Sixteen University of Tampa students plus an Alumnus and one former student are playing on the Seminole Cleaners Baseball team, which is entered in the Sunday morning Municipal League. The students include Bill Minahan, Bob Martoski, Lamar Lipsey, Vince Petti, Jim Mathis, Tony Scionti, Ray Mangrum, Jim Moore, Ken Nuznoff, Bob Ashburn, Bob Gambrell, Kip Felentzer, Charlie Archibald, Frank Traina, Frank Scaglione and Jackie Mackie. The Alumnus is Holland Aplin and the former student is Fritz Felentzer.

The sponsor is furnishing bats, balls, caps, umpires fees and is insuring each member of the squad thus far. Mr. O'Hare, University of Tampa professor, is the Manager of the Seminole Cleaners team.

Thus far this season, the team has won 2 games and lost none and is leading the Municipal League.



IN 24-YARD JAUNT—Bill Nuznoff (86, far left), Gold team halfback, picks up 24 yards to the one-yard line in a jaunt around right end in the second quarter of the University of Tampa's Gold and Black intersquad game at Phillips Field last night. A Gold team fumble, however, stopped the drive. —(Tribune Photo)

GOLD TEAM TOPS BLACK, 13-0 IN INTRA SQUAD GRID TILT

by Charlie Archibald

The Gold team topped the Black team 13 to 0 in the finale of the Spring Football Session. The entire squad played hard and showed themselves to be even stronger than last year's fine team. With Al Leathers, originally set for reserve duty, showing the way for the Golds by running 125 yards in 10 tries, the Gold team pushed across two markers in the third period.

BOX SCORE OF APRIL 17				
Boxscore:	AB	R	H	
Petti ss	2	1	0	
K. Felentzer 3b	3	2	1	
Martoski 1b	4	1	3	
Nuznoff cf	3	1	1	
Lipsey 2b	3	0	1	
Ashburn 2b	2	0	0	
Minahan c	5	2	3	
Aplin p	5	2	3	
Mangrum lf	3	0	1	
Mathis lf	1	1	0	
Moore rf	1	1	0	
Archibald rf	2	0	0	
Totals	34	11	13	

Score by innings:

Seminole	050	010	05x	11
Dixie	220	031	020	10
Errors:	Minahan 2, Lipsey 2, Petti 2, RBI: Aplin 3, Felentzer 2, Martoski 2, Mangrum, Minahan 2.			
2b:	Martoski, Minahan; Aplin 2; 3b: Aplin. DP: Seminole 3. SB: Felentzer. BOB: Aplin 5. SO: Aplin 5. HBP: Aplin (Fabian). Hits Off: Aplin 12 in 9 innings. Winning Pitcher: Aplin (1-0). Umpires: Martinez, Falcon and Sierra.			

Scoring came on a quarterback sneak by Mike Skaroulis, Bill Nuznoff's extra point kick and Ken Nuznoff's pass to Charlie Downie.

All players played outstanding ball even with the damp surroundings and slippery footing. With a tough schedule listed this fall, the SPARTANS will have to keep in shape during the ensuing period. Figured to be one of the strongest small college teams this fall, the gridders will face Morris Harvey (Cigar Bowl opponent in 1954); Tory State; Southeastern Louisiana; Stetson; Livingston; East Carolina; Western Carolina; Appalachian and Florida State.

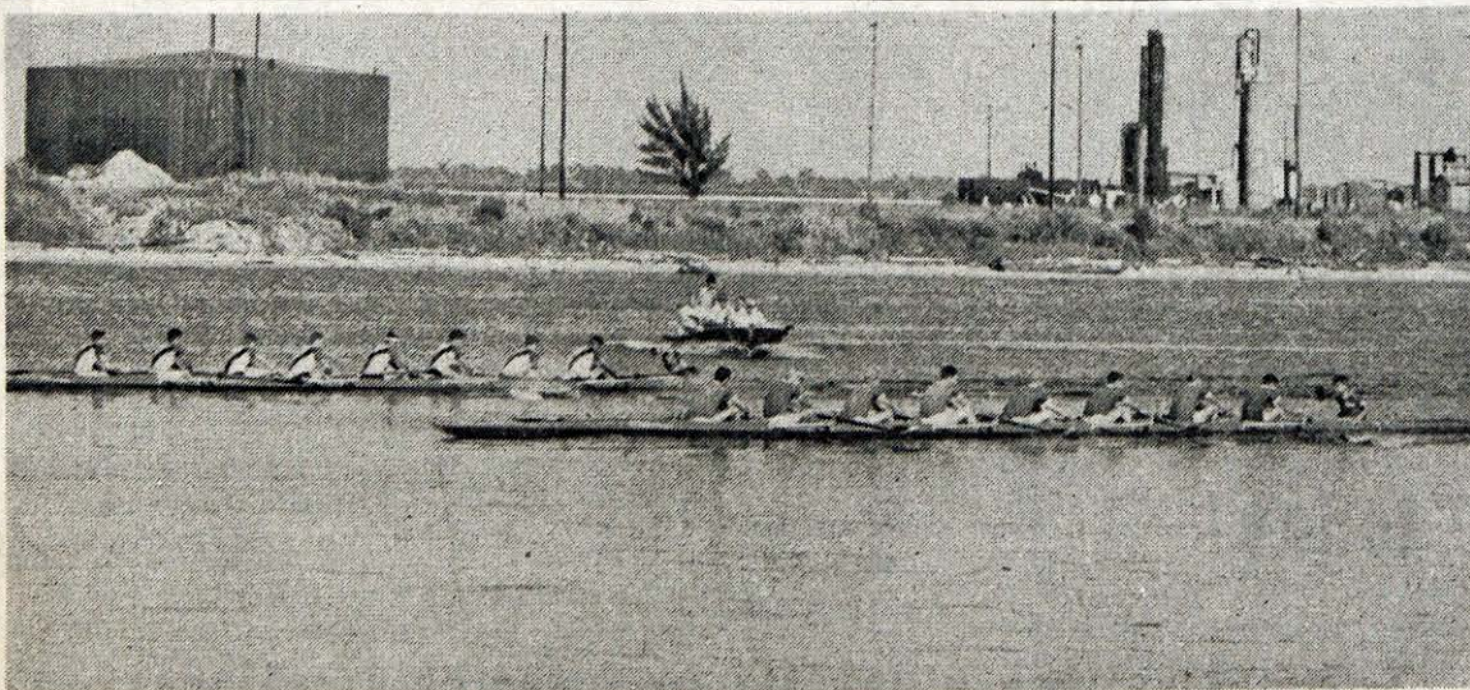
With the Intrasquad game, the SPARTANS will take a well-deserved rest from the gridiron until late in the Summer when they will prep for the Fall season. The 1955 edition of the SPARTANS certainly look like the team to bring home many victories and fame to the University of Tampa.

SPARTAN STATISTICS

CREW:
Varsity—2 wins, 1 loss, 1 (second place)
Junior Varsity—0 wins, 4 losses.

BASEBALL:
Seminole Cleaners—2 wins, 0 losses.
Batting:

	G	A	B	R	H	Ave.
Martoski	2	7	4	6		.857
Felentzer, K.	2	4	2	2		.500
Mangrum	2	6	1	3		.500
Minahan	2	8	3	4		.500
Aplin	2	10	3	4		.400
Lipsey	2	6	1	2		.333
Petti	2	5	3	0		.000
Mathis	2	3	1	0		.000
Moore	2	3	2	0		.000
Archibald	2	4	0	0		.000
Traina	1	1	1	1		1.000
Scaglione	1	2	2	1		.500
Scionti	1	2	0	0		.000
Ashburn	1	2	0	0		.000
Felentzer, F.	1	3	0	0		.000



SPARTANS TAKE LEAD IN ROW RACE—University of Tampa's crew, background, spurts into the lead at the start of its race yesterday with Florida Southern and finally won out by half a length. —(Tribune Photo)

INTERMURALS - - -

(Continued from Page 7)

lins College on the Hillsborough River on Saturday (tomorrow) in what looks to be a great race.

See you tomorrow on the Hillsborough River for the Tampa-Rollins crew race!

BOXSCORE OF
APRIL 10

Score by innings:

Boxscore:	AB	R	H
Petti ss	3	2	0
Lipsey 2b	3	1	1
Traina 2b	1	1	1
Martoski 1b, rf	3	3	3
Aplin 3b, p	5	1	1
Minahan c	3	1	1
Ciccarello cf	1	0	0
Scaglione cf	2	2	1
Rimoldi cf	1	1	1
K. Felentzer cf, c	1	0	1
Mathis lf	2	0	0
Mangrum lf	3	1	2
Scionti rf	2	0	0
Moore 1b, rf	2	1	0
F. Felentzer p	3	0	0
Archibald p	2	0	0

Totals 37 14 11
Seminole 000 202 10 00-14
Chaco 000 000 141-6
Errors: Aplin 2, Martoski. RBI: Lipsey, Martoski 2, Minahan, Scaglione, Traina, Mangrum 2, Felentzer.

2b: Martoski, Minahan. HR: Lipsey. DP: Seminole 4. SB: Petti, Martoski, Scionti. BOB: Felentzer 3, Archibald 3. SO: Felentzer 3, Archibald 1. Hits Off: Felentzer 4 in 5; Archibald 3 in 2; Aplin 2 in 2. Winning Pitcher: Felentzer (1-0). Umpires: Ramos and Menendez.

Bats Boom In
Softball PlayTKE, ACE, RND,
TOs Win Slugfest

by Charlie Archibald
Minaret Sports Editor

SOFTBALL: In games played on April 5, the TKEs defeated the SKNs 12 to 7 and the ACE Club forfeited to the SPEs. Nichols had two for tow, a home run and a triple, to lead the TKEs with pitcher Bob Parsons chipping in two for five, a double and a home run. Hines had two hits, one a double, to lead the SKN batting attack. Parsons (TKE) pitcher, gave up 6 hits, walked 3 and struck out 2. Peebles (SKN) pitcher, gave up 8 hits, walked 13 and struck out 9.

On the 14th of April, the TOs

defeated the SKNs in a slugfest, 13 to 10. Sefcik and DiPanfilio got 2 for 3 and Card hit a home run for the TOs with Hines getting 2 for 4 and Felentzer 2 for 5 to lead the CKN batters. Minahan and Card shared the pitching chores for the TOs striking out 1, walking 5 and giving up 10 hits. Peebles and Felentzer pitched for the SKNs striking out 3, walking 12 and giving up 11 hits.

The RNDs upset the INDependents 8 to 2 as Perdomo twirled a 3 hitter. Souto got 3 for 3 and Menendez 2 for 2 to lead the RNDs. Perdomo hit a four bagger for the RNDs. Hernandez led the INDs with one for two and Delavalle hit a home run. Perdomo walked 4 and struck out 1. Swain of INDs walked 2, struck out 8 and gave up 9 hits.

The track meet is being held as this issue goes to press and the singles and doubles tennis matches are underway in the quarterfinals.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

by Joyce Newell

Journalism Class

A native Minnesotan, in our midst is Professor Stephan Park, professor of music theory. A man of many accomplishments, Professor Park is not only a teacher, but an outstanding composer of progressive modern music. One of the foremost contemporary composers in our country, Professor Park has to his credit a number of solo works for piano, violin, and voice; several works for strings and woodwinds, ballet music, and choral ensembles. He has also in addition to these written two symphonies, two piano compositions, and two piano concertos in recent years. These compositions have been performed at recitals which he sponsors annually.

More recently, his Piano Concerto No. 2 was performed during the 10th Annual Convention of the Florida Composers League Convention of which he has served as president during the years 1947-48, and

1954-55.

Exceptionally conscientious, Prof. Park never forgets an appointment, and is rarely late for one. He is extremely active, during the course of the day, teaching English, music theory, and composition 6 hours each day, and giving private music lessons to University students in the afternoons. Occasionally he may speak at a luncheon, counsel a boy scout, or participate in a television program.

A graduate of the Universities of Nebraska and Michigan, this begins his 16th year at the University of Tampa. Before joining the faculty, he was a teacher and principal in the Nebraska public schools for seven years, after which he traveled to Illinois where he headed the music department at Lincoln College.

Also a home man, the professor has a lovely wife and three children, two sons and a daughter, who live at 3601 South De Leon. A man of many talents and accomplishments, the University of Tampa can well be proud of Prof. Stephan Park.

Political Race

(Continued from Page 2)

students and faculty.

Sophomore Representative

Bill Hereford says that he feels the student body should fight for an adequate spring holiday, and a better "cut" system. In announcing his candidacy for representative he said he feels that there should be a sure and accurate system of warning students before they run out of cuts. He wants a well rounded athletic program with adequate emphasis on women's sports, and minor sports. He said that a properly managed internal public relations program would in his opinion, add to school spirit and morale.



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