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# the MINARET

Official  
Student  
Publication

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## CULBREATH TO LEAVE TAMPA U. NEXT WEEK-END

### Has Accepted Position in Advertising

W. E. Culbreath yesterday announced his resignation as instructor of journalism, to take effect next Friday, so that he may accept a more lucrative position. He will be advertising and office manager of the House of Delmage, mail order cigar house here.

He will be succeeded by Russell King, reporter and feature writer for the Tampa Tribune and formerly instructor of journalism, history and English at the Peru State Teachers' college, Nebraska.

Mr. Culbreath has been with the university for nearly four years, since the fall of 1934, when he was instructor of physical education and business manager of the University Athletic association. He has taught journalism during the past three years, and was connected with the athletic association until the first of this year.

His popularity with the students is evidenced by his connections with the various campus organizations. He is faculty adviser to the Tau Omega fraternity, "T" club, Pan-Hellenic council and The Minaret, and commodore of the University Yacht club.

He organized the University News Bureau, which supplied university news to weekly and daily Florida newspapers, with financial assistance from the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Culbreath was graduated from the South Georgia State Junior college with an L. I. degree, and later attended the University of Georgia. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Florida in 1933, majoring in journalism, and later attended summer sessions at the Universities of North Carolina and Florida, majoring in social service administration, with journalism as a minor.

Mr. King was graduated from the University of Florida with co-majors in English and history, where he was a member of the track team, running the mile and two-mile events. He later coached track at Leon High School, Tallahassee.

His graduate work was at the University of Florida and the University of Missouri, at the latter of which he majored in journalism.

He was a reporter on the Omaha, Neb., World-Herald, and was on the copy desk, rewrite, then night editor of the Pittsburgh Press and later was make-up editor of the St. Louis Times (now the Star-Times). He will continue his work with The Tribune.

### Noted Financier Praises University And Administration

Roger W. Babson, noted financier, in his address to the civic clubs at the Optimist luncheon Tuesday, praised the University of Tampa and the work which both Dr. Sherman and Dean Hale are doing.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Sherman in the meeting, over which Dean Hale, newly elected president of the club, presided.

Mr. Babson declared that Tampa has "an asset not only in the University but also in Dr. Sherman. 'He,' speaking of the president of the University, 'has been trying to establish a workshop here. Too many of our colleges and universities are 'country clubs.' Young people need workshops.' Further, the statistician noted that 'Dr. Sherman is blazing a trail for many universities and colleges in making education a job of character-building and not simply one of memory cast.'"

His talk consisted of what he recommended to be done—what he would do if he were president of the United States. These recommendations consisted of remedial programs for industrial, social, financial and spiritual troubles.



DEAN M. S. HALE

### Dean Hale Elected President of the Optimist Club

Dean Morris S. Hale, of the University, was recently honored by the Tampa Optimists when they elected him as their new president last Wednesday, March 30th.

Those elected to serve under him are: Harry E. Nott, first vice president; Ernest Maas, Jr., second vice president; Simon Essig, treasurer, and J. H. Hamilton, sergeant-at-arms.

Concerning his election Dean Hale stated that he "firmly believed in the worthwhile cause which is the club's—that of being a 'Friend of the Boy,' a helper of the underprivileged youth of Tampa." Believing this, he said that "I naturally appreciate the honor which the position confers upon me."

### Muezzin and Quill Club To Accept New Members

The Quill Club of the University has already announced that contribution to the Muezzin and competition for membership to the club itself are open. But for the benefit of those for whom there is some doubt as to procedure for each this notice will outline both.

**MUEZZIN MANUSCRIPTS**  
Any manuscript may be submitted to the Muezzin, by any student. The manuscript should be clearly and neatly written, or else typewritten. The name of the author and the name of the written piece should both be on the manuscript. These manuscripts must be in by April 19, and may be given to Edna Frances Prince, Jane Pearson, Mayhew Ingram, T. L. Ferris, Bernice Horne or Dr. Hinckley. They must be clearly marked, for the Muezzin.

**MEMBERSHIP COMPETITION**  
To compete for membership to the Quill Club a student must be enrolled as a sophomore, junior or senior. The manuscript, which should be left with Dr. Hinckley, must be anonymous, but must be accompanied by an envelope with the author's name inside and the name of the manuscript on the outside. The manuscript will be turned over to the club for approval, and, when the voting is over, all manuscripts not accepted will be turned back with no one but Dr. Hinckley having known the author. The envelopes accompanying all the accepted manuscripts will be opened following the voting and the names of the accepted members will be read. The regulations concerning membership manuscripts are: 1000 words of essay; 2000 words of short story; 50 lines of poetry; a one-act play; or any work which the author feels will warrant him membership, as passed upon by the committee in charge of membership.

Competition for membership must close April 19, so that the club may become better organized. So, in order to make the work for the student easier, the clubs has agreed that a student may submit the same manuscript for membership that he has submitted for the Muezzin, as voting for membership will take place before the Muezzin goes to press.

However, the two manuscripts must be treated separately, according to the two sets of regulations above.

## PAN-HELLENIC DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

### Sponsors Chosen From Sororities

One of the largest University social affairs of the season will be held Friday night, April 8, when the Pan-Hellenic council sponsors an invitation dance at the Forest Hills Country club. All social Greek letter organizations on the campus are cooperating in giving the dance.

Sponsors for the dance are: Evangelina La Fluenta, of Alpha Gamma sorority, escorted by Henry Solares; Jeanie Trice of Delta Kappa sorority, escorted by Theodore Grable, and Edna Johnson, of Sigma Theta Phi sorority, escorted by Luther Sparkman.

Chaperons for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. L. Nava, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Straus, and Dr. Herbert Laub. Advisors and sponsors of each fraternity and sorority have been invited to attend, members of the faculty as well as all others. Music will be by Homer Mercer and his orchestra, and dancing will begin at 10 and continue until 1.

Anthony Freedy, president of Pan-Hellenic council, has issued invitations to all members of the student body.

This is the first time in the history of the school that all social organizations have united in giving such a dance, and members of Pan-Hellenic council are planning to make it an annual affair.

### Faculty Members Help Organize Tampa Torch Club

Among the 23 charter members of the Torch Club, a newly organized professional men's club, are seven members of the faculty and administration of the University. These members are: Dr. J. H. Sherman, Dr. Otto P. Kraus, Dr. Guy G. Becknell, Rabbi David L. Zielonka, Dr. C. Herbert Laub, Dr. C. A. Morley and Dr. D. D. Bode.

After its complete organization the local club plans to petition for membership to the International Association of Torch Clubs.

The objectives of this club, as stated by the extension secretary of the international association, are "to give the members of the different learned professions the opportunity of meeting together in a spirit of fellowship, to prevent narrowing tendencies of specialization by developing a breadth of thought and culture, and to foster the highest standards of professional ethics and civic well-being."

The professors whose names were signed to the charter petition represent this type of a diversity of professions, even though they are all instructors. Dr. Sherman, as well as being the president, has been a criminal lawyer; Dr. Kraus is professor of French, German and philosophy; Dr. Becknell is professor of mathematics and physics; Rabbi Zielonka is head of the Zedek Scharri Synagogue and professor of sociology and Old Testament history; Dr. Laub is professor of history and civil government; Dr. Morley is professor of education and psychology, and Dr. Bode represents the chemists.

#### ELECTIONS

The President and Representatives of the student council are to be elected soon. Those interested in running for an office may secure their petitions at the book store. All petitions must be signed and turned into Mark Ball, Grace Bruton, Pearl Tyler, Bernice Horne, or Robert Kasriel by midnight Friday, April 8. Qualifications for the officers may be found on the bulletin board.



REV. J. B. WALTHOUR

### Rev. Walthour Chosen President Of Rotary Club

The Rev. Mr. J. B. Walthour, instructor in New Testament history, was elected by the directors of the Rotary Club to succeed August VanEepoel as president. This is his second Rotary presidency, as he was chairman of the Waycross, Ga., club before his removal to Tampa. He is also the second Tampa minister to hold this position, the first having been the late Rev. Mr. C. H. H. Branch, of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church.

In speaking of his election, Mr. Walthour said that he felt that the position was one of exceeding importance. "For," he remarked, "the club, here in Tampa, does a great and noble work; helping the citizens of Tampa to care for the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of the youth in their charge."

Those officers selected to serve under Mr. Walthour are: Mr. VanEepoel, who automatically becomes vice president; J. Frank Davies, secretary, and Dabney Perry, treasurer.

Mr. Walthour became a professor at the University at the opening of the second semester.

### Dr. Becknell Speaks To International Relations Club

Dr. Guy G. Becknell, representing the Committee for Defense of Civil Liberties of Tampa, affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union, presented an interesting talk to the International Relations club on Wednesday evening, March 30, on the work of the committee and union in Tampa and in other parts of the United States.

Actual cases, in which the American Civil Liberties Union had stepped in and demanded justice for individuals who were not being treated justly in the courts, were discussed. Mention was made also concerning individuals who had been refused citizenship because of refusal to "take up arms" in time of war.

Devoise Brown also presented a discussion of one of the fortnightly summaries of international events which is published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with concentration on the present action of Germany in Austria.

Next meeting of the International Relations club will be announced in the near future.

### Band Places Third In States Parade

The University of Tampa band won third place among the band entries in the Festival of States parade in St. Petersburg last Friday, April 1. The band from Stetson won first place and the Melbourne High School band won second place. The University band has been presented with a white rosette, telling of their accomplishment.

## 313 MASQUERS' PRESENTATION SCORES TRIUMPH

### Presents "I Have Five Daughters"

The 313 Masquers scored another dramatic triumph last night when they presented "I Have Five Daughters," American adaptation, by Margaret Macnamara, of the English novel Pride and Prejudice, by Jane Austen.

The audience, which pretty well filled the large Municipal auditorium, watched with growing enthusiasm, shown by applause and laughter, the intricate working out of what seems to be an inextricable puzzle of human affairs. The comedy was heightened by the role of Collins, played by Bert Hernandez, who, despite his dashing clothes, gains only contempt and hard feelings in the Bennett family.

The dashes of humor, which were well brought out by Frisbie Carr, as Mr. Bennett, gave the play added zest. One of the best played scenes in the drama was that wherein Ella Beth Larid, as the fourth daughter, Kitty, wails and weeps when her father refuses to let her accompany her younger sister on a trip. Possibly the most heart-felt scene was that in which Lincoln Dowell, as Fitzwilliam Darcy, is refused by Helen Windham, as Elizabeth, second eldest daughter, and departs, first in anger, and turns to give his "tormentor" a blessing.

The costumes of the play were applauded by many critics, as being both authentic and beautiful, making the play more real and giving each player a truer character.

Martha Franco, as the haughty Lady Catherine DeBourgh, brought forth a laugh when she stalked off the stage, in very high dudgeon, telling her nephew that he could "ruin himself and marry the girl! I have done with you." Lydia, flighty and scandalous daughter, is well portrayed by Yolonda Finney, in this, her first U. play, and the character gives her true colors. "Sweet" Jane, done by Leah Mae Hunter, is most demure and pleasing, even when she rises from her shell and tells Collins, in her boldest possible manner, that they will not let Lydia be hurt by him. Charlotte Lucas, played by Anne McCurdy and the "spiteful" Caroline Bingley, scheming sister of Bingley and touches of humor to the whole. Truman Hunter, as the likeable and sociable Bingley, makes love to Jane in the best 1790 manner. Margaret Hitchcock portrayed the "studious" daughter. The part of the maid was taken by Frances Macnamara.

Perhaps the highlight of the whole play, however, was the character of Mrs. Bennett, as given by Betty Jo Mims. The habit of being ailing and temperamental, mixed with a concern over the fortunes of her daughters, and the misunderstanding of the sharp humor of her husband were very well, indeed. This is the first three-act play part which Miss Mims has ever done for the club, and is one worthy of commendation, as her debut. The applause of the audience signified their pleasure in the play. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Connally, director of the club and this production, who has been ill at home during the week preceding the play, expressed her feelings as being those of satisfaction, and of a certainty that the play was "good."

The club is going to sponsor the state high school play contest for district four, April 12, at the Municipal Auditorium. As director of the club, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Connally has charge of the program, to be announced later. Those high schools which have applied and been accepted are Hillsborough, Tampa; Arcadia, Arcadia; Bartow, Bartow; Simmons Institute, Bartow; Tarpon Springs, Tarpon Springs. The high schools which have applied but whose eligibility has not yet been ascertained are Ft. Meade, Ft. Meade; Wauchula, Wauchula, and Sarasota, Sarasota.

Judges of the plays will be Mrs. Roy C. Brown, Mrs. A. G. Turner, Mrs. Tom Whitaker, Russell King and Bert Hernandez. Mr. Hernandez, the only judge who is enrolled as a student, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega honor dramatic fraternity and a senior.

# THE MINARET



FACULTY ADVISOR ..... W. E. CULBREATH  
EDITORIAL STAFF

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James Hackney ..... Associate Editor  
Richard Powell ..... Associate Editor  
Samuel Harrison ..... Sports Editor  
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Edna Johnson ..... Society Editor  
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Jane White ..... Exchange Editor  
Al Yorkunas ..... Cartoonist  
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Delia Pacheco ..... Typist

Reporters: Oswald Delgado, Blanche Sessions, Beth Hornsby, Julia Mary Neef, Dale Petersen, Doris Davis, Frances Macnamara, Anne McCurdy, Mary Dominguez, George Wellons, Stella Rogers.

## THE MINARET POLICY

To give full support to all activities that will prove beneficial to the University.  
To encourage the growth of social fraternities and sororities on our campus.  
To strive for a better understanding between students and faculty members.  
To do our part in making student government a complete success.  
To support the Spartan athletic teams and advocate a well-rounded physical education program with a complete list of minor, as well as major sports activities.  
To help publicize the University of Tampa in every way possible, within the limits of decency and sensibility.  
To present news stories in an unbiased and straightforward manner.

## THE PLEBISCITE

What values are most to be respected and to be preserved even at the expense of Washington's "eternal vigilance" by homo sapiens in general and, in particular, by that species or variety which has consigned from four to eight years—about seven to fourteen percent—of his life primarily to the influences of colleges and universities? To evade the issue one could answer with the usual platitudinous and ambiguous reply, "Whatever values tend to produce the most happiness." We must concede the truth of the answer; but, to avoid the admittance of numerous equivocal interpretations, we must also determine what the definition of happiness is to be, how it is to be obtained, and, perhaps most important of all, whose happiness it is to be, how it is to be protected.

Perhaps the best definition of happiness is also somewhat dubious—it is that which, to anyone, makes life worth living, once life has started. Name the motives for living: A few of the values are brotherhood, the exquisite sensations following altruistic acts, yearning for progress of the individual and society above all former and present planes—in a word or two, desire for at least an earthly approximation of Utopia, a practical example of what is usually styled the quixotic and visionary Elysian Fields.

Whether or not these are chimerical and impracticable dreams is totally beside the point. That they are admirable ultimate goals at which to aim is manifest. For at least approximate realization, they require no needless sacrifices; they do require reasoning and planning on the parts of both the individual and the state, as representative of society as a whole if we regard society as the first master to be served by the individual and the state, as representative of society as a whole if we regard society as the first master to be served by any individual living in it and by it, depending directly or indirectly upon society for his livelihood, his very existence.

A single person's solution of the happiness and progress problems is, and certainly should be, his own—but, in Fascistic, dictatorial nations it may be also everyone else's, to everyone's perceptible, but attemptedly inhibited, dismay.

A democratic sovereignty would solve its problems best by submitting the most important and most difficult of them (at regular intervals of every month, or every three months) to plebiscite. To analyze the propaganda and to elucidate the issues that obviously would arise as a necessary accompaniment to every voting would be the business of the well informed and those of integrity, e. g. our college professors. To analyze for oneself and to study for a time daily to determine the best reasoned of these professional analyses—that a thoughtful vote may be cast—should be as much the regular business of everyone as is washing dishes, building a house, coaching a team, painting a picture, or doing whatever other obligations one's metier requires of him or her.

—RAYMOND E. MAY.

## RATS!

Someone wandered into the MINARET office yesterday and asked what this school was coming to—or rather what the paper was coming to. In all seriousness she pointed out the fact that for the last three issues we have carried articles in the paper about the rats used in the Nutrition classes for experimentation.

"Is this paper going to the rats?" she asked.

But the joke is on that person, for she, herself, had been talking of taking a course in Home Economics, and nutrition would probably come on the list. It seems that no harm is done to anyone—in fact the rats are clever little animals and the healthy ones are as cute as they can be, especially the small ones. Besides, they offer concrete proof of what the girls have been told in textbooks, and the girls can prove, to their own satisfaction, exactly what foods are the most building, what provide most energy, etc. We might even go so far as to add that every student in the school could probably benefit by what we can tell them of the experiments going on in the school, by absorbing a lot of what is needed in actual living later on in life. This is undoubtedly true, even if we do go to the rats to get the information. Better the rats than human beings!

## Variety

BY  
T. L. FERRIS

(The column this week is being written by J. H. as guest or ghost writer for T. L.)

SKETCHES: Prof: "Hance, I think it would be more profitable for you to keep your attention inside the classroom. What is attracting your attention?"

D. Hance: "An airplane, sir."

Prof: "It doesn't seem to me that one airplane could distract your attention, after all those army planes being here last week."

D. Hance: "Ordinarily it wouldn't, sir. But that's my brother Kenneth taking off, and I want to see if he can fly the darn thing!"

DRAMA: Scene I. Mezzanine: Lincoln Dowell sits on the railing. He holds in his arms books belonging to Ella Beth Laird. Ella Beth stands nearby. She is looking down into the lobby. Evidently she is looking for someone. Time: 9:30 A. M.

Scene II: Stairs leading up to Mrs. Connally's office. Up the stairs walks Ella Beth Laird; following close behind is Walter Fredericks. He carries in his hand books belonging to E. B. Evidently she has found the person she was looking for in Scene I. Time: 9:35 A. M.

CANDID SHOTS: Paul McClosky sitting in a corner, with a faraway look in his eyes. Is it love?

Bob Shoun sitting in his English classes rocking back and forth in his rocking chair, making wise-cracks at the professor—under his breath.

The Bookstore rabble. In walks Dean Hale. Suddenly hands and pockets are burned as cigarettes are "ducked" and pipes are "piped."

Grayson Henderson and "Playboy" Mitchell playing golf on the street corners.

Frances Sessions in Social Disorg.—writing letters to Pensacola.

Jim Tills and Blanche "aping" along the banks of the river, next to the Tourist Club. Current question—"Will it last?" Logical answer—"NO!"

Irene Hutchinson sitting in the swing, between class and Biology Lab.

Earl Hatcher, looking jubilant since the marriage of his supposed fiancée—to someone else. He says he feels lucky. He broke up with her on Tuesday—she got married on Friday. Zula Fatterfield looking for a suitor, but none seeming to "suit her."

Frances Alderman "tripping" down the stairs with a "rocket."

Frances Mathis and Jack Robson catching the last show at the Park Theater on Wed. nite.

Jack Wilson teaching Mickey DeWolff to walk—not at 3:00 A. M.

Edna Johnson and T. L. Ferris trying to sweep up the "dirt" for their respective columns.

The eternal triangle has popped up again. This time in an unusual manner. In fact the whole situation is quite complicated. Ingram likes Alderman; Alderman likes Ingram; Dervaes likes Ingram; McClosky and Zendeigui like Dervaes. Dervaes had better watch out—she'll be out in the cold again!

Jake Turner is trying to make time with Dee Driver and Frances Sessions at the same time. Jake, maybe you'd better concentrate your efforts on one of them—and you know who is meant! Why do you suppose there are specialists?

Congrats to Virginia Morrow—we have seen the ring she received during the recent teachers' convention. It's a pip, and she and he are both lucky!

## Former Student

### Salutes School

Even after the weeks of droning which came intermittently during the stay of the Army planes in Tampa, the students of the University can get terribly excited over the sound of an approaching airplane. They did this, if you need proof, last Monday about 10 o'clock in the morning, for over the spires of the school swooped and spiraled a little plane—not even a "pea-shooter"—and the students craned their necks and ran out of the building and stopped their tennis playing and everything, just to see it. For it was none other than the take-off of one of our former University students, Kenneth Hance, on his return from the A. A. U. meet last Saturday to the school in Pensacola. Kenneth came down low over the minarets, circled over once, dipped, and then turned northward.

All of which proves that incentive is greater than intensity—or something like that.

If they look young—they're old  
If they look old—they're young  
If they look back—follow them.

—Club

## "LONG ABOUT THIS TIME"



## Weekly Book Review

By DORIS DAVIS

"The Key to the Golden Islands." By Carita D. Corse. Published by the University of North Carolina Press. 1931.

"The Key to the Golden Islands" is the authentic history of a chain of sea islands extending from Charleston to the St. John's river, known to the Spaniards of early times as the Golden Islands. The narrative is centered about Fort George, the key to these islands.

The book is filled with vivid accounts of the conquests of the islands and their developments from the time that they were an unknown wilderness, inhabited by Timuqua Indians until the present when the charm and beauty of Fort George attracts many visitors.

The author has made an extensive study of the forgotten history of these isles and reveals it with grace and zeal. Sketches of various scenes on the island contribute to the interest of the book.

The book is written in a descriptive prose style presenting a very colorful history of these picturesque islands off the Florida coast.

## University Student Is Admitted to Va. Medical College

George R. Wellons, who will graduate from the University this June, has been accepted for admission by Medical College of Virginia, located at Richmond. This acceptance comes as a very great honor, as the entering class into this school is limited, and requires a high standard of academic work.

During his years here, Mr. Wellons has completed his Bachelor of Science degree, with a major in chemistry and his minor in biology. In the Virginia school of medicine he plans to study surgery. He said that he has always had the ambition to become a surgeon and is extremely happy now that he is at least beginning on his study of the profession.

Mr. Wellons was a member of the Pre-Medical club of the University, before its disbandment. He is a member of the Beta Chi fraternity. During this last year he has aided Mr. Pearson in the biology laboratory, as a student instructor.

## Lydia Palenzuela

### Honored at Ball

Miss Lydia Palenzuela, recently chosen Queen of the Latin Carnival, was honored, with her court, at the last ball of the carnival season. The ball, which was from 10 to 3, was held at the Cuban club. The five queens for the five years preceding Miss Palenzuela's election were also honor guests and were presented during the evening's entertainment.

The program, which was broadcast, included specialty numbers by Rodriguez and Louise, dancers; Jauquin and Barcenas, Mexican troubadours; Chela Martinez, in a Cuban number; Norma Russo, Italian soprano, and Rodriguez and Del Rio in a rumba number.

Miss Palenzuela is a member of the Alpha Gamma sorority and of the sophomore class at the University.

## MUEZZIN CALLS

### SAGA OF A SOCCER GAME

The T. O. team streamed down the field,  
Each player followed on the heel,  
By a man of Beta Chi,  
Who always takes it on the eye,  
When, too ghastly to behold!  
Autrey's shoe deserts its sole.

But, pressing on, as knight of old,  
He, quickly placing, with posture bold,  
His slipper, skips on his way  
And stoops to save another play.  
By grappling with the nether parts  
Of B. C.'s bachelor of arts.

Ah, on he fights and e'er he strives,  
Endangering all the players' lives,  
Not least his own, for by a chance  
The other shoe obeys the glance—  
Ing blow of other feet,  
Making Autrey's fall complete.

What is this game, and what the price  
Which displays our Autrey's artifice  
In replacing wandering shoes—  
For we have seen him, more than twice  
Swoop down, pose storkwise, in a trice,  
Be on his way, nor his gain lose.

Oh, soccer game, rough soccer game  
You very often get the blame  
For all bruises, kicks and other  
aches;  
But we'll proclaim with little shame  
That if you wish to laugh you lame  
Come see what grit real soccer takes!  
—A Spectator.

### TRUCKIN'

Way back in long forgotten days  
Upon a South Sea Isle;  
Began a long-continued craze—  
Distorted, lustful, wild . . .

Barbarians and cannibals would  
shriek and cry and groan;  
Some would leap into the air  
and some would crawl and moan.

Before their daily meal of steak  
(Carved from a human thigh)  
They'd go into their dance, and make  
The Devil heave and sigh . . .

We may be far from tropic isle,  
And say we're civilized,  
But take a look around and smile—  
The cannibal's disguised!

For, on our modern ballroom floor  
The jungle craze goes on.  
The subjects yell, and jump and roar;  
The floor is beat upon . . .

The dancers clap, and stamp their feet,  
They're shakin', swayin', buckin',  
Barbarous scenes are quite complete  
When 'moderns' start in 'Truckin'!  
HUGH PYLE.

Students may work their way through college without fear that their employment will affect their scholastic standing, according to Temple University officials. Part time employment of students by the National Youth administration was investigated by the university and it was found that a group so employed made a better showing than a similar group which was unemployed.

Minister (at baptism of a baby):

"His name, please?"

Mother: "Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred van Christopher McGoofer."

Minister (to assistant): "More water, please."

## BX AND PLEBE TEAMS SCORE SOCCER WINS

### Rho Nu's Beat Sigma Eps in Diamondball

A fighting Plebe team scored a 2-0 upset over the strong S.K.N. team, and the Beta Chi men routed Tau Omega to the tune of 4-0 in the week's two soccer-ball contests.

Scoring two tallies, one in the first half and another in the second, Mumbauer and Pittman led the Plebes to the surprise win over an outclassed "skin" team which fought hard throughout the game in an attempt to break through their opponents' tight defense. Beta Chi had an easy time in kicking Tau Omega into a 4-0 defeat. Big Jim Mandulla, Ossie Beynon, and Willie Godwin, scored the four points for Beta Chi and played a swell defensive game in preventing T. O. from tallying a single goal.

In the first diamond-ball game of the season Rho Nu Delta came from behind to score a 7-6 win over the Sigma Epsilon Engineers. Sigma Eps scored all of its six runs in the first two innings off Ginesta who started in the box for R.N.D. Little Alvaro Breijo relieved Ginesta in the second inning and the Engineers were held in check for the rest of the game. Paul Alfieri hit a home run in the fifth inning with the bases full and scored four runs to tie the game. Breijo in the next inning hit a two-baser with a man on base to score the winning run. Dale Peterson pitched a fine game for Sigma Eps but poor fielding on his team-mates' part lost him the game.

#### GODWIN-NELSON WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Willie Godwin and Jerry Nelson teamed up for Beta Chi to defeat the Rho Nu Delta team of Alvarez and Gutierrez in the finals of the men's double tennis tournament which was played last week on the Plant Park court. Godwin-Nelson won the first, third and fifth sets by scores of 7-5, 6-2, and 6-3 to win the championship. Alvarez and Gutierrez scored wins in the second and fourth sets winning both by scores of 6-3.

In the men's tennis singles Jack Alvarez has again reached the finals as he did last year. He will meet the winner of the semi-final round which is to be played between Albert Day of Beta Chi and Kenneth Reid of T.O. Alvarez lost to Billy Pou for the tennis championship in a hard fought game last year.

#### BASKETBALL TEAMS SEEDED

The first game in the annual basketball tournament will be played Saturday at 11:30 between Rho Nu Delta and S.K.N. Both teams were placed in the upper bracket. The winner will meet Tau Omega also in the upper bracket. T.O. drew a bye in the first round. In the lower bracket the Plebes and Sigma Eps will meet for the first game to be played in their bracket. The winner will meet Beta Chi in the second round of play. Beta Chi drew a bye in the first round of play.

### OLD HATCHET FOUND SUBSTANTIATES THE CHERRY TREE TALE

The old iron hatchet, a relic from the collection of Mrs. George Keith Walker, of Tallahassee, was the inspiration for the story, according to Colonel John Trumbull's note accompanying it. Colonel Trumbull, aide to General Washington during the Revolution, says of it: "Old hatchet brought from England by the Washington family and carried during the war by the General's colored servant . . . which I got with other similar things for my collection. My friend Mr. W. L. Weems saw it and wrote the story of George and his little hatchet from it in his book on the life of George Washington."

The hatchet and the miniatures exhibited with it were given to an ancestor of Mrs. Walker when Col. Trumbull disposed of his extensive collection of Washingtonia to the Metropolitan museum.

One miniature is the bust portraits of the Generals Washington, Greene, Steuben, Putnam and Lafayette, in uniform and done on ivory. Two others are of General and Mrs. Washington. In both the General wears a uniform while Mrs. Washington appears in heliotrope and lace and in a white low-cut dress and fichu.



By O'HAGGERTY McSTABB

First rule for perfect hosts to meets, gatherings, fairs, is to allow guests to romp away with honors. Super perfect hosts last week were Spartan trackmen who chased guest runners to 10 new State AAU records, failed to score a single point for the University of Tampa.

Many fans were disappointed by the cinder eating exhibition of the potentially speedy Spartans but appreciated more through the visual lesson of contrasts the physical conditioning demanded by the strenuous sport. Preparation for track, as any other sport or activity in life is a slow, long process and the race is usually won by the person best conditioned, best prepared.

Joe Hall, perennial "one man track team" who held six AAU marks set over a period of seven years was sentimental favorite of the large gallery as his marks tumbled one by one. When the array of stars had paraded their respective talents Hall found only one of his records intact, the 137-foot 9-inch heave of the discus accomplished in 1932. Dominated for the first time in eight years by more youthful athletes Hall was hard pressed to earn eight points to place fourth in the individual scoring columns.

As a protegee of Coach Nash Higgins while at the University of Florida Hall gained nation-wide fame as a decathlon star and was barely nosed out of Olympic competition in tryouts held in 1932.

A preview of the Gator backfield was flashed during the unique football relay. The saurian aces dashed the 400 yards to leave the Spartans close behind second place Duke. The blue clad Tar Heelers gained their honors after dropping the pigskin and losing about 20 yards on the fumble.

After a season of wrangling and press pot-shooting, officials of the University of Tampa and the University of Miami have agreed to bring their respective elevens together for the sixth annual grid war. Interest in the game, already press-agented to white heat by the "Tampa Jinx" theme was increased no little by the Miami "holdout" and its consequent treatment pro and con, in the sporting columns of the state's dailies. Some observers liken the incident to the annual Dizzy Dean-Cardinal "holdout" row—a sure fire publicity getter. Others disclaim any such view but at any rate we'll wager a brace of tufers that more than 20,000 fans will fill Burdine stadium when the boys gather to bury the hatchet—in each other's heads.

The fortnight's best in the funny-bone department along athletes' row came Sunday while the Cards and Wild Horse Pepper Martin were blasting adieu off the fences at the expense of Red hurlers. Gateman Earl Hatcher was approached by Royal American's bronzed, bearded and barefooted fakir who sought admission on the pretext of getting a pot of water.

Replied wise Earl, who had seen the magician perform during the fair, "Get your water from your magic stick like you did in the side show." The magician's reply is unprintable.

" . . . and you shall have no minor sports." Thus, in effect, spoke the SIAA recently when it, regretfully, quoted rules prohibiting the participation of freshmen on minor sports teams. Sunk, as by a torpedo, was the university's struggling swimming team, composed largely of first year men. Doubtful, too, is the possibility of securing sufficient talent among upper classmen for a tennis team, impossible is the possibility of developing a baseball nine from upperclass athletes.

As a part of its "purpose" the SIAA declares, " . . . to study various important phases of collegiate athletics . . ."

Certainly insufficient study has been placed on this subject so vital to the athletic welfare of the smaller institutions of this over-large organization. No small institution is financially able to place freshman and varsity teams in collegiate competition in such sports as fencing, boxing, track, swimming, baseball and yet under present rules they must do without such sports, thumb their noses at the SIAA (a bad practice indeed) or parade their athletes under banners ranging from Smultz's Beer to Betty's Beauty Shoppe?

The august body which raises eyebrows at the mention of such words of subsidization, training table, athletic scholarships, is, it seems to us,

driving its Simonpure charges into the very errors it so abhors.

Such conversation as the following is not at all unlikely should the SIAA refuse to recognize the dissatisfaction of the smaller school, particularly in Florida, concerning its present rulings:

"Hello, Coach Cowell, this is Coach Higgins of the University of Tampa. We are sending a team to your swimming meet. There's a few freshmen on the team so we'll have to call it the Maude's Market Mermen, you know, the rules.

"Yes, we know, it probably won't draw so well—but that's better than no team, isn't it?"

A study of the SIAA might reveal that participation, in minor sports, is the objective rather than the desire for victory. A university tennis team, composed of four freshmen and one sophomore, toured the small college circuit of Georgia several years ago, and, unhampered by thou-shalt-not rules played commendable though losing tennis, won many friends for the university.

Today no member of the team recalls the correct scores, none remember who won or lost, all remember the good feeling existing between the teams, the cordial welcomes extended at every school.

We want our Florida colleges as our friends, we want to send envoys of good will to our neighboring colleges—we don't care whether we win or lose but we do want to go as a Spartan and not with a Smultz Beer sign on our backs.

### STETSON STUDENTS CHOOSE UGLIEST ENGLISH WORDS

What words do you consider the least pleasing of those used in ordinary conversation? This was the question which freshmen English classes had to answer during recent recitation periods.

As usual, it was a personal list which was given, chosen, not so much for sound as for connotation. There were also some of those words which were used so often that one is bored by just hearing them.

"Flunk," not at all unnaturally, headed one group, with "examination" as a close second. The honor or dishonor was rather evenly divided among the following: heck, clatter, grief, mud, excommunicating, dogmatic, stuck, liar and cacophony.

Another section got its greatest shudder from the word "death." Then came the hackneyed "swell," and "war." Strange, but we expected "war" in both classes! "Crowd" followed in order. It must have been a city resident who chose it, remembering five o'clock street jams, and restaurants at noon.

"Filthy" came next, and "Lord, cock-walk, hate, ugly, crazy, elegant, accident, why" and "my cow." Congratulations to those who dislike that stupid expression.

A selection of this type is interesting and valuable because it indicates certain pitfalls in vocabulary. Words are indubitably an index to character and a limited conversation automatically denotes colorless personality.—Stetson Reporter.

### The BEST DRESSED MEN IN TOWN...



### Sophomore Girls Are Winners In Basketball

The Sophomore girls have again walked off the winner. This time the Sophs are champions on the basketball court. The spunky Freshmen team gave the dorm an unexpected defeat, to place second in the tournament. Now, all eyes are turned to the diamond ball field, where it is expected that the Sophs, with Ligia, last year's diamond ball champ, will once again make a strong bid for the victory.

Second week will be between the Soph and Dorm, the Freshmen against Alpha Gamma, and the D. K. pitched against the Sigma Theta Phi team.

The tennis tournament is already under way. Martha Franco, another one of those winning sophomores, is seeded number one player, while Frances Alderman, freshman manager, is seeded number two player. All girls who have signed up are urged to play off their matches as soon as possible. Events of interest that are scheduled for this month are the track meet to be held April 21, and the swimming meet to be held on the 28th of this month. Girls who plan to enter these meets are asked to start practicing immediately.

### Side Glances

By ANNE McCURDY

By ANNE McCURDY

Attics were visited, books were consulted, old trunks were robbed to yield such heirlooms as black lace mitts, ivory carved fans, bustled petticoats, ruffled parasols and grandmothers' lace shawls to make "I Have Five Daughters" more authentic. On the ringing up of the curtain last night the public was given a view of eighteenth century country life in England.

Behind the footlights were seen—Bert Hernandez in a dashing black velvet riding cape—Helen (alias Lizzy) untying a lace-edged bonnet—Lincoln Dowell very much a hero in blue cutaway and knee boots—Truman Hunter leaning on a gold headed cane—Betty Jo bustling on in a voluminous wrapper and night cap—Yolanda Finney in a white wedding attire—A fleeting glimpse of Mickey de Wolfe's ruffled petticoat—Leah Mae dropping a curtsy in a white dress with organdie drop-shoulders, black velvet ribbon and a cameo.

We are not to be allowed to easily forget the 313 Masquer performance of last night as the five daughters are planning to attend the Pan Hellenic Ball tonight in the "latest" styles of 1796.

Through dark glasses at the track meet—Paul Jenkins in track-riggings perched on the rail talking to Frances Sessions—Katheryn Bisenius in a melon colored suit and Dobbs luggage tan felt and Lucy Bull in beige waiting for the two twenty—Jim Tillis and Walter Fredricks eating peanuts—A Duke black and white uniform looking toward a fair spectator.

Through the Music Room window at the Deke tea dance—white and navy uniforms hither and yon—a blue suit that turns out to be Ben Filipski—Anna Bono in brick red—Jo Burke with trousers turned up an extra inch—Jack Williams' linen-towel neck piece. Lois McGucken—an attractive money collector in tulip printed linen and a "poky" bonnet.

Between classes—Marion Beers with a bunch of red ribbons in her hair, reciting "Friends, Romans, Countrymen"—Jane Pearson playing with a turquoise cross—Blanche at the switchboard—Medvec tap-dancing on the stair landing—Helen Hunt playing "Minnie the Moocher"—Art Burrows taking pro-tennis lessons—Doug Hance looking over that blonde in blue—Dr. Kraus asking for the definition of yumph!

Winner of the best style of the fortnight goes to the colossal and simply amazing red and black creation of the late Band Uniform. It will soon be the fad to wear trousers two inches above the ankles following the band's lead!

Erving Wadsworth: "I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke." Frank Barnes: "That's the only kind you could marry."

#### Compliments

of a University Friend

## CITY PROPELLER CLUB TO HOLD ESSAY CONTEST

### Month's Cruise Is Offered as Prize

The Propeller Club of the Port of Tampa has announced an essay contest for male students of Florida universities on the subject of "Florida's Shipping Aboard American Ships."

Desired development of the subject is as a tabulation of American ship lines serving Florida and a description of the service offered, and a description of commodities shipped by said lines and for what markets.

It is important that the distinction between Merchant ships of the American Flag and those of Foreign Flags be kept in mind in the development of this subject. The Propeller Club of Tampa is primarily interested in the development of the Tampa Merchant Marine.

Prize for the winning essay, given by Moore and McCormack Steamship Company, agent for McCormack Gulf Lines, is a trip from Tampa to New Orleans, Houston, New York, Boston and return to Miami or Tampa. It will be a cruise of approximately one month's duration.

Only male students of the University of Tampa, University of Florida, University of Miami, Stetson, Rollins, and Southern are eligible to enter in the competition.

Essays, which must not consist of more than 2,000 words, will be judged by a Judges' Committee, to be appointed by the Propeller Club of the Port of Tampa. All essays must be in the hands of L. B. Poston, 720 Twigg, Tampa, Secretary of the Propeller Club of Tampa, not later than May 10, 1938, accompanied by proper proof of the contestants' eligibility.

Prize winners will be announced in Tampa on National Maritime Day, May 22, 1938.

No essays will be returned to the writers, and the Propeller Club of the Port of Tampa reserves the right to reproduce any of the essays in whole or in part in the furtherance of the best interests of the American Merchant Marine.

### Tampa Ministers Talk to New Testament Class

During the absence of the Rev. Mr. J. B. Walthour, his class in the History of the New Testament has had the opportunity to hear several of Tampa's well-known ministers. The three whom Mr. Walthour asked to take his place while he is in Raleigh, N. C., are the Rev. Mr. W. B. Passiglia, of the Ybor City Presbyterian Mission; the Rev. Mr. J. W. Branscomb, of the First Methodist Church; and Dr. Marshall Woodson, of the First Presbyterian Church. Last Monday Mr. Passiglia spoke to the class, and Mr. Branscomb took over the class on Wednesday. Today Dr. Woodson will fill Mr. Walthour's place.

Mr. Walthour left Tampa for a week's instruction on "The Miracles," in Raleigh, similar to the instruction, he told, that he had been giving in his own church this Lenten season. He will be back tomorrow and will resume his class next Monday.

Her: "I see where a young wife has presented her 85-year-old husband with a baby boy."

"What do you think about it?"

Him: "The same as you. . ."

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## Social Spotlight

Dear Annette:

Tonight is the nite! The Pan-Hellenic dance will be held at the Forrest Hills Country club from 10 'til one. Everybody will be there for it promises to be one of our highlight functions of the year.

Miss Jeanie Trice, Miss Evangeline La Fuente, and Miss Edna Johnson will have the honor of being sponsors for the ball. Miss Trice will wear a turquoise blue marquisette gown. Her accessories will be of silver.

Miss La Fuente has chosen a gown of white net over white satin that has large red roses applied on the sleeves and the flared skirt. She will wear white accessories. Miss Johnson's gown will be of white tweed linen. It is of solid white background with a tropical palm tree design. She will wear green accessories to match the design of her gown.

Corsages, which will be presented to the sponsors by Mr. Tony Freedy, president of the Pan-Hellenic organization, will be old-fashioned.

Miss Jane White and Miss Grace Whitaker were two of the models for the fashion revue Wednesday nite, which was the highlight of events of the Tampa Federation of Garden Clubs' annual flower show. The represented fashion on parade!

The D. K. tea-dance last Saturday proved to be another of those gay times we all love. It was held in the University Music Room, and almost on the porch as well. So many of the visitors who were in town for the A. A. U. track meet came over to dance with us that we were afraid for awhile that it would be necessary to push up the screens and expand our dancing floor. It was announced that the girls' bid dance was suddenly turning into a two-way-break affair, but the girls had already caught a glimpse of the uniforms in the male stag line, so it really wasn't necessary to give the boys a break—or rather a chance to break, for after the second glance by the fair maidens, they got their break!

Miss Beth Hornsby will be hostess tonight at seven to members of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority and their honored guests, the Misses Mickey DeWolf, Margaret Reeding and Genevieve Sultenfuss.

Formal initiation services will be held for the sorority pledges who will be the honored guests of the evening. Miss Julia Mary Neef will make a welcoming address to the to-be members, and Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson will make a short talk on "Sorority Life."

Plans for candlelight pledging ceremony by the Alpha Gamma Sorority were made at a meeting at the home of Miss Katherine Cappello. It is to be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Bryan, sponsor. A tea will be given in honor of the pledges after the ceremony.

Pledges are Misses Margie Segall, Deltina Diaz, Dolores Menendez, Elissa Alvarez, Helen Kinsman, Vivian Guayardo, Josephine Mayol and Lois Crespo.

Are you going to the beach during our Spring holidays? Why, yes, of course! The D. K.'s didn't rent one house; they're going to divide up a bit so that they can visit each other at Haven and Indian Rocks beach. The SKN's have Lucas' cottage; the Beta Chi's the Thruway cottage, the Alpha Gammas the Gannon cottage, and the S. T. P.'s the Bigby home. If you aren't going to stay for the weekend just drop over for a few hours. You'll be welcome to any one of these places!

Yours,  
FIPI.

## Sigma Theta Phi To Hold Formal Services

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority will hold formal pledging ceremonies this evening at the home of Miss Beth Hornsby, 3708 Roland avenue. Pledges are Misses Marjorie DeWolf, Margaret Reeding and Genevieve Sultenfuss.

Julia Mary Neef, president, will take charge of the candlelight services and Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson, sponsor, will make a short talk on sorority ideals. A pledge pin will be presented to each new pledge by her sorority mother. After the ceremony a dessert course will be served.

Some of the alumnae members, as well as most of the active members, are expected to attend.

"Watcha studyin'?"

"Soc'ology."

"Hard?"

"N'vry."

"How many cuts y' lowed?"

"Never calls za roll."

"Outside readin' and writin'?"

"Nope."

"Called on offen?"

"Once a week."

"Thought there was string to it."

—Cornell Widow.

## 313 MASQUERS



Cast from left to right: Leah Mae Hunter, Helen Windham, Yolando Finney, Betty Jo Mims, Ella Beth Laird. Standing: Frisbie Carr and Margaret Hitchcock.

## Coming Elections To Revive High Pressure Methods

The oncoming elections bring to mind the elections of the last few years at the University. Probably the most spectacular election event was the leap (no jump), of John Schaub from the Lafayette street bridge, which was mentioned recently in The TRIBUNE.

This stunt made John almost famous throughout all the colleges in the country. He became well-known as "Honest" John in all the surrounding territory. In fact, although he didn't win the Junior class office he was seeking, he gained a reputation during the few weeks he was electioneering. He made a bet with another candidate, the second of three, that he would win the election. The loser was to roll the winner downtown and back in a wheelbarrow, bearing a sign telling of the bet and the victory. When the election returns were announced both the candidates felt queer, for the third nominee had won! Here was a quandary—how was the bet to be paid off? But such a matter of wit was never a stumbling block to "Honest" John. He simply got a sign which read "He Lost, but So Did I," and tacked it to the front of the wheelbarrow. Then he rolled the other boy downtown and he was rolled back by his fellow conqueror.

But all elections, barring last year's, have been big events at the University. The Lobby has been covered with appeals to the voters' powers and favor—some in rime, others reasoning, some plain, others fancy, some large, others small. But there were seldom any vacant spaces on the walls. This last year, there were a few signs, but not nearly so many as has been before. The best sign might have been said to be that of Chester Morgan, who made his fame by his election speech, when he ran for President of the Student Body. The sign was a long canvas affair, somewhat like the streamers used to advertise the University football games downtown, with the legend written upon it in red paint. It hung the complete length of the Lobby, suspended by strings from the Mezzanine.

Other points about last year's election which brought excitement to them was the miraculous win of Lytton Ashmore over Lafayette Ingram—by one slight vote. The majority rule made this possible. At first the vote seemed toward Ingram, then it faltered, and swung the other way. Like a pendulum it swung through the large number of votes cast and up until the last vote the winner could not be decided.

Elections have not always been so close—there have been some where one candidate gleaned almost three-fourths the votes cast. But, all in all, the coming elections will see some high-pressure campaigning—so everybody, hang onto your hats, and take the fireworks and thrills in small doses!

The colored minister was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of awed listeners. "Friends," he said, "you has seen melted iron runnin' out of a furnace, has you? It am white hot, sizzlin' and hiss'n. Well, dey use dat stuff for ice cream in de place I's felling you about."

INVITATION  
TO THE ENTIRE STUDENT  
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THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL  
requests the pleasure  
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ANNUAL PAN-HELLENIC DANCE  
on Friday, April the eighth  
at 10 o'clock  
FOREST HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

## PAN-HELLENIC

Bids and pledges for twenty-eight students were made and accepted on Wednesday, March 25th, by the Pan-Hellenic Council. These pledges are, by organization:

**ALPHA GAMMA**  
Margie Segall, Dolores Menendez, Vivian Guagliardo, Deltina Diaz, Lois Crespo, Elissa Alvarez, Josephine Mayo, and Helen Kinsman.

**BETA CHI**  
Edward Pogue, Russell Wilson and Frederick Comperato.

**SIGMA KAPPA NU**  
Edward DePury, James Tillis, Phil Hurt and Quinten Williams.

**SIGMA THETA PHI**  
Genevieve Sultenfuss, Marjorie DeWolf and Margaret Reeding.

**RHO NU DELTA**  
Mike Baccarella.

**TAU-OMEGA**  
Norman Gavin, Ben Watkins, Cameron Mitchell, Stanton Landers, John McCluney, William Wall and Kenneth Reid.

## White Rats Show Increase in Growth On Special Diet

Experimental white rats show marked increase in growth on special diets. For the past two weeks the nine young rats have been fed on casein and gelatin diets. These proteins are mixed with other chemical foods to be the only exception to a complete diet. The rats on the casein diet and the casein-gelatin mixture diet show greater gain than those on the gelatin diet. It has been known for some time that gelatin is an inadequate protein. However, experimentation on these rats has not been going on long enough to prove anything definite.

For the three separate diets we have A, B, C, for the first, D, E, F, for the second. However, D recently passed away with pneumonia, G, H, I, for the third group. It seems rather cruel just to address these albinos by letters so the suggestion has been made to name them for people in the rat class or after things connected with them. A is for Audrey, B is for ? , C is for Chicago, E is for ? , F is for Frances, G is for ? , H is for ? , I is for Ina. The question marks indicate that we will gladly accept names for those letters not filled in. Soon the baby rats will need names; the four little ones are just at the height of being cute. Every day when the girls feed the rats they find the baby rats cuddled snugly in the milk dish. However, now they do not get in the dish unless it is empty and dry.

Mose: "Come here quick, Mandy, the baby's got something in his diaphragm."

Mandy (on the run): "Laws sake! eff dat don't beat all—and I jess done put it on him."

## Carnival Event To Be Sponsored by Alpha Gamma's

"A penny for your vote!" That will be the cry when the Carnival sponsored by the Alpha Gamma sorority gets under way. The Carnival itself, Spanish, English, American and what have you, comingled to make a festival, will take place on Friday, April 29th, just two weeks after the Spring holidays.

But the voting—and that's the thing!—will be for a king, queen, and four courtiers and will be carried on from a week before the Carnival until the last minute before the coronation is scheduled. Each vote will cost a penny and will be placed in glass gallon jugs so that the standing of each candidate can be approximately determined at any time.

And the candidates, nominated by each social organization on the campus, will be only for king and queen, the former by one boy from each fraternity and the latter by one girl from each sorority. Then, when the king and queen are chosen by the highest sum of money, the two next highest girls and the two next highest boys will be courtiers.

The Alpha Gamma sorority is still formulating plans but will announce them soon. In the meantime each organization should be selecting its candidate and be planning what booth it will have, if it is called upon for one. The plans so far are secret but there is the promise of a faculty entertainment, a midnight supper and other festival features.

Make plans early and make them to participate!

## HONOR STUDENT

There's no use learnin'  
Any more German.  
I haven't the sense  
To continue French.  
As for Mathematics,  
I'll tell you, the fact is  
I can't comprehend it—  
I reckon I'll end it.

W. WATERS.

We all err. It is only the really great who are capable of admitting error and then starting out to do better next time.

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## "April Fool" Day Joke Makes Band Boy Biggest Fool

Last Friday, better known as "April Fool" day, passed on our school calendar with very few mishaps. It is true that several classes plotted to walk out on their teachers, but one professor, beating them to bat, dismissed his class as soon as he had called the roll! In fact, Tampa U. students seemed to have pretty well grown away from the habit of the usual practical jokes which they used to play on April 1st. But there were a few. People were, inevitably, caught turning around when someone shouted "you dropped something!" and some more attempted to get, and pass out chalk candy.

But there was, to everyone's surprise and that person's chagrin, one student who suffered from what turned out to be an April Fool joke on himself. One of the band boys, all of whom were in St. Pete for the Festival parade, had put all of his money in his uniform coat pocket, because there are no pockets in the pants. Finding the sun hot and the atmosphere the same he strolled over to a nearby curb drink stand and asked the small boys in charge if he could have a piece of ice out of their tub. They said "Sure!" and he leaned over to grab one of the smaller pieces of ice. When he walked away with his prize, he heard one of the boys exclaim, "Look! Here's a nickel!" He turned back to find that already a small crowd of youngsters had collected and that more were coming a-running. By the time he got back, more money had been found, and so he pitched in to hunt too, thinking, "Some poor guy has lost all of his change!"

He helped the boys dump out all of the water in the tub and rake around in the sand, but evidently all of the loose cash had been found.

So off the band boy strolled, feeling sorry for whoever had lost his money, until he happened to reach in his upper pocket for a cigarette and found—yes—the pocket unbuttoned and everything gone!

## Delta Kappa's Have Tea Dance For Visitors

Delta Kappa sorority members were hostesses last Saturday in the University Music Room at a girls' bid tea dance. Visiting members of the A. A. U. track teams were special guests. Music was furnished by Don Francisco and his Orchestra and hostesses for the occasion were: Marguerite Howard, Lois McGucken, Betty Jo Mims and Virginia Morrow.

Members of the University of Florida, Washington, and Lee, Duke, St. Pete Junior College and Naval Academy track teams were honored.

Chaperons were: Coach and Mrs. Nash Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. George Straus, and Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

The sorority is sponsoring a cake and candy sale to be given during the State Music Festival here. The sale will take place Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23. Those in charge are: Lois McGucken and Frances Alderman.

Jackie: "When we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. Some of them were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Ila: I hope none of them got on you. They say some of those foreign insects are terrible."

—School Daze.

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