

The Minaret

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

VOLUME 24

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956

NUMBER 2

Hillsborough County
Virtually Assured Of
New State U.

Establishment of a state university in the Tampa Bay area is a virtual certainty, according to a report in the Tampa Morning Tribune last week. The Board of Control, meeting at Orlando, has narrowed down the location to the Tampa Bay area, and reportedly favors one of the three Hillsborough County sites offered.

The Henderson Field site in Temple Terrace was the only one presented to the board which met all the requirements set forth by that group. Other sites in Hillsborough, Manatee and Pinellas Counties fell short on one point or another during the Board's evaluation.

Rough Estimate

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the board, presented a rough estimate of \$12,000,000 as the cost of establishing the tax-supported school in this area. Details of the new university will probably be worked out in time to submit a request for appropriations to the 1957 legislature.

The apparently successful efforts to locate the institution in this area are the climax of a long struggle by many community leaders. Last year a suggestion that the proposed state school take over the facilities of the University of Tampa met with strong resistance from President Nance and other University officials.

Dr. Nance recently stated in a letter published by the Minaret that he had no objection to the establishment of a state university here, as long as it did not come at expense of the University of Tampa.

Enough for All

He stated further that there was no reason why we could not exist amicably side by side with a state-supported school, as there will be "enough students for all" during the next few years.

The action of the Board of Control on the new university came soon after the University of Tampa announced the initial step in its own \$3,000,000 expansion plan.

STUDENTS MUST GET
STICKERS FOR PARKING

All students who drive cars to school must have parking stickers to use University parking facilities. The Dean of Men's office announced that these stickers will be issued by the members of the Circle K Club, at a date to be announced.

Parking without a sticker may possibly result in a fine. Students having two cars will be allowed an extra sticker upon request.

First Joyce Wiltse
Music Scholarship
Won By Vocalist

by Mickey Bowen

The first student to attend the University of Tampa on the Joyce Wiltse Music Scholarship is John Jenkins, a vocalist from Limona. Jenkins, formerly of Chicago and Van Nuys, Calif., attended St. Leo's Prep School before coming to the University. While at St. Leo's he was a member of the glee club.

The scholarship is given in memory of Joice Ann Wiltse, the late daughter of Lyman Wiltse, Professor of Music. Miss Wiltse had an outstanding record in music and scholarship.

She attended Plant High School and two years at the University of Tampa. She was a member of Delta Kappa social sorority, Alpha Mu Tau music Sorority and Pi Society. Miss Wiltse received a bachelor of music degree as a voice major and a master of music with the highest academic average at Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

The committee awarding the scholarship included Mrs. Ella Hansom, Walter C. West, Maximo Echegaray, Robert T. Scott, Stephen F. Park, Mrs. Adelfa Rodriguez, Mrs. Margaret McAlister Williams, Mrs. Lucille Dworshak and Lyman Wiltse.

Senate Sponsors
Song Contest

The Student Senate of the University of Tampa is sponsoring a "song writing contest" open to the student body.

A fifteen dollar prize will be awarded the student writing the best words for a school hymn to the tune "Halls of Ivy," which is the theme song of the television show of the same name.

Another fifteen dollars will be awarded the student writing the words to a famous fight song chosen by the student submitting the words.

(Continued on Page 4)

Formal Rushing Dates Set
By Inter Fraternity Council

ONE MAN PICKET LINE

Student Refused Refund,
Threatens to Picket Book Store

A University student plans to picket the book store as a result of a disagreement over the return of a textbook. Danny Costa, a junior, reported to the Minaret that his one man picket line will form as soon as suitable signs are prepared.

Costa reported that the dispute was over a textbook he purchased at the store, "Introduction to Education." Danny purchased the book new for \$4.75 last Friday, and later obtained a used book for the course. Costa says that he returned the book unharmed in any way, but Bill Fisher, book store manager, refused to refund his money.

Costa then took his plight to the Minaret and the Student Senate. Bob Swirbul presented his case to the Senate for con-

sideration. Dave Hernandez, student body president, in turn presented the case before a meeting of the Alumni Association, the organization which runs the book store.

Hernandez took the case to the Alumni Association at their meeting Monday evening. He suggested to the members that receipts be issued with the purchase of books, so that they may be returned when necessary. The Association reportedly disliked giving refunds on books, as students have been known to pass books off for newly purchased ones after a year's use.

Regardless of the outcome of the dispute, Costa reports that he is going through with his picket plans.

NEW EDITOR TO BE
SELECTED FOR MOROCCAN

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Moroccan editor for the current school year. A vacancy in the position was created when Virginia Spayde recently resigned to become business manager.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors and have an average of C or better in previous college work. In addition, they must be experienced in journalistic work.

Applications for the position, which carries a scholarship, must be made to the Dean of Men's office no later than Monday, October 8.

RABBI LEVIN SPEAKER
AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

The speaker for the general assembly scheduled for October 9th is Rabbi Yehuda Harry Levin, a noted author, journalist and diplomat.

Mr. Levin was born in South Africa where he was educated in Johannesburg, Rhodesia and at the University of South Africa. He also studied at Oxford.

He settled in Palestine in 1927 where he was Assistant Editor of "Palestine and Near East Economic Magazine," and later editor of "Palestine Weekly." Mr. Levin served as correspondent for the London

(Continued on Page 5)

Fall Rushing Slated
To Begin Tuesday,
October 9th

The University's Greek organizations will take over the spotlight for the next two weeks as formal rushing for the Fall semester begins. Plans for fraternity rushing have been completed, while sorority rush dates are yet to be announced.

Jim Gallogly, president of the Inter Fraternity Council and Boyd B. Burnside, Dean of Men, will open formal rushing for fraternities with speeches at the Oct. 9 student assembly.

Registration for fraternity rushees will be held from Oct. 9 through Oct. 12 at the Dean of Men's office. Rush parties will begin during the week of Oct. 15, and will be completed by 6:00 A.M., Oct. 22.

All rushees will pick up their bids at the Dean of Men's office between 8:30 A.M., Thursday, Oct. 25 and 1:30 P.M. the following day.

Parties Scheduled

Rush parties are scheduled for the following days:

Wed., Oct. 17 — Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fri., Oct. 19 — Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sun., Oct. 21 — Pi Kappa Phi.

Rho Nu Delta will hold its party either Tuesday, Oct. 16 or Thursday, Oct. 18.

Last year the University's fraternities pledged a total of 88 men, 37 of them during the fall semester. In all probability the total will be greater this fall than during the first semester of last year.

New IFC Prexy

The fraternity rushing schedule was decided upon during a meeting of the Inter Fraternity Council last Friday. The Council met with a new president, Jim Gallogly of Sigma Phi Epsilon in charge after the resignation of Dave Hernandez. Hernandez resigned the post in order to give more attention to his position as president of the student body.

Other officers for the organization this year are Bob Swirbul (Pi Kappa Phi), vice president and Les Solomon (Rho Nu Delta), secretary-treasurer.

Sorority Registration

Mrs. Lucile King, Dean of Women, announced that girls wishing to join a sorority should report to her office before noon Wednesday, Oct. 10th, to register and pay the one dollar fee required.

The requirements for fall rushing for girls are a minimum class load of 12 semester hours, with an overall average of C. No rush parties will be held by the sororities, pursuant to University regulations.



GONE BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN — Tampa's beloved Babe Zaharias died last week after a long fight against cancer, but she will forever be remembered by her friends at the University. Above, she is shown with another champ, Rocky Marciano, after she won an athletic achievement medal from the University. They met in Tampa to discuss plans for a cancer fund drive, part of her long fight against the only foe that she could never beat.

MINARET EDITORIALS

A REAL NEED

One of the greatest services which could be rendered the students of the University is the establishment of a used textbook exchange. Such a service would not only aid the students in obtaining and disposing of used books, but possibly would eliminate the weird bartering which occurs in the lobby each year, turning our usually docile halls into a replica of an ancient Bagdad market place.

Establishment of such an exchange would be a worthy project for one of our campus service organizations. While aiding the students, the sponsoring organization could also aid its own treasury with the profit derived from its labors. The plan is in effect at many major universities, and supplements rather than replaces the regular campus bookstore. What do you think about the idea?

THE EVIL MEN DO . . .

You are all familiar with Shakespeare's much-quoted lines from "Julius Caesar" to the effect that the evil a man does is more often remembered than the good. This is true of a university. Too often the fine points of a school are overlooked, while each little evil is magnified beyond its true proportion.

We of the University of Tampa have much to boast about. It is to the advantage of each of us to speak well of the University, and be big enough to overlook the small faults we may find. Remember, the reputation of the school will go with us when we graduate.

However, there are times when the student must speak up in his own interest. Universities are administered, staffed and attended by human beings, and are thus capable of error. When the student honestly feels he is the victim of an injustice, we hope that he will make full use of the campus organizations which are in a position to represent him. The Student Senate is one of these organizations. The Minaret is another.

While it is not the policy of the Minaret to indulge in "yellow journalism" or sensationalism, it is the policy of the paper to serve the students. We hope that they will use this editorial page to express themselves on anything relating to school activities, and to air any legitimate complaints that they may have before the administration and student body as a whole.

Letters to the editor are always welcome, and the Minaret reserves only the right to shorten them when necessary and request that they be signed. Signatures will be withheld if requested.

It's your paper, so use it to best advantage.

A BETTER MOUSE TRAP

While the sophomores are busily plotting newer and better mousetraps for the 1956 crop of Rats, we would like to interject this plea for leniency on the poor souls who will soon face Rat Court. The frosh made a showing at the Troy State football game that should draw congratulations from even the most hell-bent-for-revenge sophomore. The strains of "We're a bunch of dirty Rats" filled the air all evening, and their spirit and pep will be readily attested to by a drink peddler who was abducted during the height of their enthusiasm. We close our case by throwing them on the mercy of the court.

NO MAGIC WANDS

Our president recently announced that the University will soon have two much-needed dormitories. President Nance and all those responsible can be justly proud of this step in the progress of Tampa U. The obstacles faced by them were high, but not insurmountable to the progressive administration of our school.

.....New dorms are a necessity if the University of Tampa is to continue its present growth. However, it must be remembered that there are other problems to be considered if our school is to take its place among the finest in the South. The foremost of these is the need for adequate classroom facilities. The Tampabay Hotel was probably a luxurious bivouac for the troops of Teddy Roosevelt, but is hardly suitable for a modern educational plant.

We cannot expect to see a new building spring up overnight under the magic wand of some fairy godmother. Neither can we reasonably expect to see our minaret-topped sow's ear remodeled and renovated into a silk purse. Both of these steps take time and money, coupled with an almost unhuman amount of faith on the part of those who guide our destinies at Tampa U. However, this problem should certainly be among the first considered when further progress is financially feasible.

A Dash of Pepper

by Douglas Dee

Editor's Note — The following article by Douglas Dee is an unusual approach to the old time of "School Spirit". While it is, unorthodox, it is not without merit, and it is interesting to compare this viewpoint with that of Beverly Oliver, whose article on the same subject appears elsewhere on this page.

Once again the ancient portals of Tampa U. have been thrown open to the bewildered masses.

Welcome brethren!

All around you (perhaps even in the less cultured sections of this periodical) you will find admonitions to "show school spirit," "support your Spartans," "be loyal to Tampa U.," — and many other such sickeningly callow clichés. Nauseating, aren't they?

Must we abide such bilious bunk? H— no!

Very little of this "rah-rah-rah" will emanate from the Administration or the Faculty. You will find it being voiced by the semantically starved student loquaciously addicted to adolescent aspirations. The kid wants to belong. You cannot discourage such people, my comrades, so don't try. You cannot ignore them, so why bother.

But, recognize them for the insidious evil they wish to perpetrate — "loyalty." The protagonists of this perverted "loyalty" — cloak it under the guise of school spirit.

"You must take interest."

"You must be loyal."

"You owe the school this and that."

Repugnant thoughts aren't they?

If you are a full time student — you owe the school \$32 dollars and any other little expense you might have incurred. And that is all that you owe to the school. From

then on you're on your own. Obligations to Ma and Pa and to your own conscience constitute your only state of loyalty. (or lack of it) A signed receipt from the Business Office will attest to your school loyalty.

Learn the school song if you wish — but remember — its only a school song written by a "loyal" student. The lyric exudes extravagant ebullition of an empyrean edifice. Is that what Tampa U. means to you? H— no!

Why let your tongue shelter pendulous promises to T.U. — of always being true — of always remembering these haunted halls — of always yearning to return? Nonsense.

As soon as you get ready to quit this cavern of questionable culture, you will have had it!

Mind you — I'm not knocking the school itself — but only the myth that can be created by school spirit. Don't be deceived.

You can get a reasonable (or perhaps unreasonable) amount of enjoyment out of your stay here — only if you learn to ignore that Damocles Sword of "loyalty" which you may find swinging over your head now and then.

If you want to go out and cheer like for the team—cheer.

If you are politically inclined — run for office.

If you are studious—study.

If you are just plain lazy—cut class, lounge in the Spartan room (and put nickels in the juke box please — I'm broke).

Just remember that whatever you do — you paid for it — and its your privilege, pleasure, or pain.

And you're not doing it for school spirit.

There ain't no such animal!

The Razor's Edge

by W. Bruce Banks

There is a spirit which dwells in the halls of this university which is as elusive as a willow-the-wisp, and as ephemeral as a ghostly vapor. It is not our non-existent school spirit of which I speak, but the spirit of the educators and the educated, the spirit of love and hate, envy and compassion, of the gay parties, and, yes, even of the drunken brawls. These are all a part of the story of our university, and each passing day brings new paragraphs, a new chapter.

The bright-eyed idiots who wander our halls are making history. Their sprawling footsteps are leading the tradition of T. U. ever forward to a new tomorrow. Their bungling attempts at becoming human is symbolic of the struggle evident everywhere. Future lead-

ers, the men and women of the glorious age to come, perhaps, but human? Never.

These who act the parts in our history are only unthinking machines, whose buttons are pushed each morning at seven, and whose engines run only briefly after 12 midnight. They devour a normal amount of fuel consisting of equal parts of food, water, and alcohol, and produce a nominal amount of whatever is expected, but they perpetuate the spirit, and the strange part is, they follow others who were the same, who followed others who were the same, and somewhere in the dim past of man, there must sit an individual, chuckling at himself. He who first said, "Come and I will show you how it should be done."

ANOTHER ANGLE SCHOOL SPIRIT

by Beverly Oliver

What is school spirit? According to Webster's Dictionary a school is "a place in which persons are instructed in any species of learning, and a spirit is "an apparition, a ghost, a spectre, or a supernatural being." Are we then to assume that school spirit is the ghost of a long dead educational establishment? Perhaps we should if we were not the civilized, intelligent human beings we are. More than likely, the primitive ape-man of a few thousand years ago would, if told that school spirit were the spectre of a deceased school, believe the statement implicitly provided, of course, that he even knew what a school was. We are not primitive ape-men. Therefore, we want a clear picture of just what this evasive phrase means. What is school spirit anyway?

First let me state that there is no clear-cut definition of this phrase. Each person has his own idea of what school spirit is, who has it, who doesn't have it, how those who don't have it can go about acquiring it, and how those who do have it can go about improving it. In my mind this phrase is almost obscured by a fog of confusion, but out of this confusion comes one word, enthusiasm. The sum total of my ideas about the meaning of school spirit is contained in that one word. I believe that without enthusiasm there can be no school at all in the sense that the word means a group of people working together to learn, much less school spirit.

Into my mind flashes the picture of the bedraggled cheerleader who has just spent three hours out in 40 degree above zero weather jumping fiercely up and down and shouting at the top of his lungs for the home team to "Come on and give them h—." I see before me a group of energetic college freshmen starting a riot after the game because "The other team called our star halfback a dirty cheat." Next the picture of the biggest dance of the college year comes to my mind. The sororities as well as the fraternities have spent weeks in decorating the ballroom, making arrangements to get the best orchestra in town, and generally wearing themselves out for one glorious night. I get an especially clear view of the many religious organizations within a college and their members who go out on zealous crusades to gather more sheep for their flocks. Last of all I see the studious and stately professors. Yes, even they have school spirit. If we were as eager to learn as they are to teach us something, then we would quickly realize what spirit they do possess.

What is school spirit? My answer to that question can be spelled out in ten small, insignificant letters. e n t h u s i a s m. Enthusiasm for the school, by the school, and with the school, that is school spirit.

Hollywood Type Titles To Pep Up Dull Courses?

by NICK VEGA

Recently while conversing with Miss Link, the new drama professor, I learned that she was forced to drop one of her theatre courses because not a soul signed up for it. She placed part of the blame on the very stilted and unexciting title — "Drama History." Miss Link might have something there. It is quite easy to see why a registering student would add this course to his "taboo" list. Unless he was required to take it, the mere title "Drama History" alone would be enough to send anyone running for cover.

College courses, like movies and novels, need some sensational billing if classes are expected to be filled. Now perhaps if Miss Link would change the title from "Drama History" to "Intimacies of Theatrical Development" or something equally suggestive, she would have to open several sections of the course. This sort of scheme proves very successful in our business world. Variety, the show business newspaper, reports that some producers are considering re-releasing "the motion picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" under the exciting title, "The Eight Man in her Life."

Our whole contemporary advertising system is based on a sort of semi-deception. One might think that this is lower-

ing our educational institution to a highly commercialized level, but after all, we must all admit it is already that way. We use glorified pictures and pamphlets with semi-nude women to attract students to our University because of the competition with other colleges. Similarly, individual departments of this school need this extra stimuli to attract students to their courses.

For instance how many do you think would register for Dr. Baker's Chaucer course if it were listed in the University bulletin like this:

ENGLISH 318 — SECRET CENSORED WORKS OF CHAUCER

Yes, at last it is here! Chaucer's sexual stories all wrapped up in one exciting course. Lust! Passion! Read in the tantalizing, risqué Middle English dialect. His complete works are covered. No exceptions! Including the hitherto censored "Miller's Tale!" This course is recommended for adults only.

Freshman: "Boy, I'm sure getting a lot of dates now that I'm a Tampa U. man. Last week I went out with Clara, Betty, Mary, Pat, Rover —"

Roommate: "Rover? Rover sounds like a dog."

Freshman: "If you think Rover's a dog you should have seen Clara, Betty . . ."

UN SEMINAR TO BE PRESENTED AT U. OF TAMPA

by Davis Kilgore

As part of the celebration of United Nations Day the Tampa chapter of the American Association For The United Nations will present a seminar at Tampa University. The Seminar will be held all day on October 18 and 19 with night sessions at the city auditorium.

Speaking before the seminar the night of Friday, October 19 will be Mrs. Oswald Lord. Mrs. Lord is our delegate to the U. N. for the commission on Human Rights and her talk will be about what the U. N. means to the United States.

Participating or cooperating in the seminar are many civic organizations including the seminar are many civic organizations including the PTA groups of greater Tampa, the Hillsborough County Teachers Association, United Church Women, League of Women Voters, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tampa Kiwanis, Palma Ceia Kiwanis, Tampa Rotary, Hillsborough, P.T.A. Council, Zonta Club, Junior Woman's Club, Senior Women's Club, Pilot's Club, Optomists Club, Sertona Clubs, YWCA, Tampa University and American Association of University Women.

The Minaret

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

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

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Printers	Rinaldi Printing Company

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

Beginning with this issue, the Minaret will carry as a regular feature a calendar of events of interest to the students, faculty and administration. Any organization having information to be included in the calendar should submit it to the Minaret, Box 28, by the Thursday following publication of the paper.

Thur., Oct. 4 — Physical Education Majors Club, 11:30

A.M.
F.T.A. meeting, 7:30 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 6 — Southeastern La. Football Game (away).
Tue., Oct. 9 — Required Assembly, Administrative.
Rush Week Officially Opens
Wed., Oct. 10 — Deadline for Registration of Sorority Rushes, 12:00 Noon, Dean Kings Office.
Sat., Oct. 13 — Tau Omega Script Dance.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

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Song Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

The deadline for both contests will be November 1, 1956. The judges for the contest will be the student senate as a whole under the guidance of Dean Burnside and Dean King. Names of the song-writers will be withheld when voted upon, the number system will be used. Members of the student senate are eligible to enter the contest.

The purpose of the contests is to help encourage and raise school spirit.

The freshman elections are scheduled for Friday, October 12, 1956. All petitions must be in by Friday, Oct. 5, 1956, campaigning will start October 8th and run to election time. All signs must be removed from these places of adornment by 1:00 P.M. October 12. There will be a meeting of all prospective candidates following the closing of petition signing on Friday, October 12th at 1:00 P.M.

Humanities Must Be Realistic Says Jones

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) — Urging educators to take a tough, realistic attitude toward the humanities instead of trying to sugar-coat them in terms suggesting that they can improve the world, Howard Mumford Jones, author and professor of English at Harvard, pointed out recently that the humanities cannot be defended as instruments that "prepare for effective living or for understanding ourselves," or as agents that influence behavior.

Rather, he maintained, they provide "an opportunity for maturation and the development of the soul," and it takes hard work — comparable to that necessary in studying physics or medicine — to understand them.

"The 'humanities' as the ob-

jects of study cannot in all cases produce 'humane' personalities," he said. "The desire to produce gracious personalities out of adolescents is entirely commendable and such personalities, if they do develop, should be 'humane' in both senses of the word," he said, warning "humane" persons will not be the product of a milk-and-water version of 'humanities' which are in themselves the product of some of the greatest and subtlest brains."

Instead of trying to sugar-coat the humanities, he contended, educators must acknowledge that the study of them "is as much an example of 'expertise' as the professional study of economics or medicine." Moreover, he insisted, the "expertise" required in the study of the humanities is not "pedantry, antiquarianism, living in an ivory tower, or any other perjorative outlook. 'Expertise' is essential to the co-

dification, development and interpretation of knowledge in any field. All secondary-school knowledge is in fact parasitical upon somebody's 'expertise.' Humanistic scholarship is as essential to humane learning as mathematical research is to physics."

He went on to say that courses like "adventures in literature" may have great teaching value and may even induce some scholars to read more books than otherwise they would have read. But, he added, "the maturity required to interpret a humanistic masterpiece is not the same thing as an 'appreciation' of books gleaned from an anthology of 'adventures in literature.'"

The humanities, according to Professor Jones, "are principally but not wholly concerned with knowledge of the past. They put the present into perspective, and reinterpret the past in terms relevant to the

present."

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Minaret staff on Monday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 in the Minaret office.

Any students who are not presently on the staff are invited to attend. The Minaret still has staff positions open for anyone interested in writing, proof-reading or advertising work.

The young doc just starting his own private practice hired a sexy young nurse. When she showed up for work the first day in her clean white uniform, he said, "I think I'll call you Ivory because you look 99 and 44/100 per cent pure!"

In less than an hour he had changed her name to Duz.

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STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? (Answer: richer pitcher.) Note: both words must have the same number of syllables — bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising — and for hundreds that never see print. And remember — you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies *taste* better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Daily Herold until June 1949 when he joined the Diplomatic Service of Israel. As war correspondent in World War II, he reported from North Africa, Greece, Burma, and India.

Mr. Levin was Director of Public Relations of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem in 1946.

During the latter stages of the British Mandate in 1948, Mr. Levin conducted the English section of the underground Haganah broadcasting service in Jerusalem.

He has served as Counselor of the Embassy of Israel in Washington since 1950, and previously had held the post of Consul General of Israel to Australia and New Zealand.

He is author of "I Saw the Battle of Jerusalem" (1950) and a book for children, "Mimam Comes Home" (1953).

Mr. Levin's wife, Ruth is a painter and book illustrator, and has exhibited her work in London, Israel, Australia and the United States.

Atomic Age Course

Pittsburg, Pa. (I.P.) — A new course, geared to meet the demands of the atomic age, has been inaugurated at Chatham College (formerly Pennsylvania College for Women). It deals with an old subject, science, but the approach is entirely new and different.

The course is entitled "History and Philosophy of Science," and is required of all freshman women except those majoring in sciences. It is primarily designed, therefore, to provide basic general knowledge of not only historical development of the natural sciences but of the social and economic aspects of science

with special emphasis on its changing philosophy.

The stated objectives of the course are: 1) to teach the students the heritage of scientific knowledge relating to the main advances in man's concept of astronomy, biology, chemistry and physics; 2) to aid the students to understand the main philosophies of various periods, particularly as applied to the attitudes towards science and to understand the eventual evolution of the scientific method; 3) to give students an intimate knowledge of the relationships between the historical events, socio-economic conditions, and the status of science during various periods of history; and 4) to aid students in acquiring some concept of current attitudes and trends in science.

The entire science faculty, together with an historian and a philosopher, works together in planning the new offering. To quote one: "As far as we know, this course is among the first of its kind to be offered in any major college."

Some of the problems which will be put to the class consist of such things as the role of science in society today, atomis energy and its control, government research and investigating committee.

The science faculty, however, does not plan to attempt to offer any opinions on government control or non-con-

trol. They do plan to throw questions open to class discussion and thus produce a great deal of scientific critical thinking among the students. One period a week is devoted entirely to discussion of the lecture periods.

Since Chatham College has a firmly established liberal arts tradition, the faculty feels that any broad background in intelligent thinking and knowledge must include science, both from the standpoint of the humanities and from the standpoint of pure science. Women as well as men should have a working knowledge of its power and implications. "The course," to quote the faculty again, "will be invaluable in stressing this important, and too often overlooked, phase of education."

Poetry Contest Open To Students

The National Poetry Association announces the opening of two poetry contests. One of the contests is open to college students, the other to teachers and librarians. Winning manuscripts will be printed respectively in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry and the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet of paper.

2. The student's or teacher's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.

3. Theme and form are to be in accordance with the wishes of the contributor.

Because of space limitations shorter efforts are desired. College students must submit

all manuscripts by Nov. 5. Deadline for teachers and librarians is Jan. 1.

F. T. A. MEETING

A meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held tonight at 7:30 in GCR 2. It is the first meeting of the year, and all students in the field of education are urged to attend.



FLASHY FOURSOME — These four backs will add plenty of spark to Tampa U's attack against S.E. LA. this week. Quarterback Billy Nuznoff (with ball); Mike Whitwell, right half; Jack Mackie, fullback, and Don Herndon, left half, show some of the form they hope to display in the Spartans' bid for victory number two.

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You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

SPORTS CORNER

by TONY SALADINO

HUERTA

With this edition we are replacing Bill Kirby, veteran Minaret sports editor, and sports writer for the Tampa Tribune. Bill was recently inducted into the armed forces and write his final column for the Minaret last week. We will certainly try to keep up the good work Mr. Kirby has been doing as editor.

MEET COACH HUERTA . . .

For the benefit of the freshman and new students at the university this year, we would like to initiate our column with a thumbnail sketch of Marcelino Huerta, Jr., head coach and athletic director at the university.

Huerta, who has led his Spartans to booming heights in small-time college football ranks, is starting his seventh season with the Spartans and fifth as head coach.

Affectionately called "Cello" by his many friends, Huerta was a prep star at Hillsborough High School, under Coach J. Crockett Farnell, and a college star at the University of Florida, under Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf.

When Huerta took over the reigns as head coach at the University of Tampa in 1952, he directed his gridders to a 7-3-1 seasonal record and a Cigar Bowl victory — the first in the history of the university.

Two seasons ago, "Cello" geared the Spartans to a remarkable 8-2 mark, and another Cigar Bowl victory.

Last year, Huerta witnessed his usual winning season as his hustling warriors garnered seven victories against two defeats.

Assisting Coach Huerta this season with coaching duties are Angus Williams, backfield; Sam Bailey, line; Gene Bittner, ends; and Fred Pancoast and Tom Mahin, student assistants.



SPARTANS CRUSH GAME TROY STATE FACE STIFF OPPOSITION AT S. E. LA.

by Tony Saladino

The University of Tampa Spartans will be seeking their third consecutive win of the youthful grid season Saturday night when they take to the road for the first time to meet the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions in Hammond, La.

Last week, the Spartans, led by Quarterback Mike Skaroulis, the "Golden Greek" from Tarpon Springs, notched their second victory in as many games as they defeated Troy State 32 to 19 in a home game at Phillips Field.

Skaroulis intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the initial score, passed for two more, then was at the driver's seat of a 79-yard attack that led to another score to pace Coach Marcelino Huerta's charges.

Don Herndon, Tampa's flashy halfback, scored two touchdowns and picked up 49 yards in 8 carries to spark Spartan ball carriers.

Paul Davis, Billy Shields, Bob Gambrell, and Jack Mackie also stood out in the backfield for the Spartans.

Veteran ends Dickie Harte, Bill Sefcik, and Joe Knight, and newcomers Herman Coleman, and Gil Rodriguez, former Jefferson tackle, looked good in the Tampa line.

Billy Turner, freshman quarterback from Auburndale, also looked good in the Tampa backfield and drew praise from Coach Huerta.

The Spartans will meet one of their toughest opponents of the 1956 slate when they take on the Lions Saturday night. The Lions, coached by Stanley Galloway, are undefeated and unscored on in three games this season. They hold wins over Northeast Louisiana State, 35-0; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 42-0; and Louisiana College, 20-0.

New Intern Program At Case Tech

Cleveland, O. (I.P.) — "on the Job Training for Future Teachers" might well be the title of an experiment in education now underway at Case Institute of Technology. Actually the objective of the experiment is to help young scholars make the transition from grad-



FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL? — The Spartans did everything but dribble the ball down court on this weird scoring play against Troy State Saturday night. Troy Halfback Paul Leroy batted the ball away from intended receiver Bill Sefcik, but Don Herndon alertly grabbed the ball off his shoestrings and stepped over the goal for the TD. (Tribune Photo by Bill Wilson.)

uate school to their first teaching assignment.

The work is being carried on under a \$28,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. The program, scheduled to run another year, was started with four scholars last September and there will be at least as many in the program in 1956-57. The initial appointments were made to the staff of the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, but may be extended in the second year to include other departments in the sciences and engineering. The entire program is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Shurter, director of the Division of Humanities and Social Studies.

While at Case each scholar will not only be given ample opportunity to absorb the academic side of college teaching, but he will also be fully oriented in the workings of the various administrative departments and their relationships with the faculty.

Basically, this over-all view is designed to give the new teacher an opportunity to evaluate his role, not only as a

member of a department, but as an integral part of the much larger and more complex operations that characterize the colleges and universities of today.

In order that the intern get the most out of the program he will do no actual teaching during the first semester and will carry a light load the second semester. Each of the four scholars will also have as his advisor or mentor a senior member of the Division of Humanities and Social Studies. In addition to their general orientation the interns will visit regularly scheduled classes, attend departmental staff and committee meetings and participate in seminars concerned with college teaching.

CAMPUS SPORTS

by Nick Nichols

Next week horseshoes, handball, and possibly "rag" football will get under way in the Intramural Dept. The big news this semester is the merging of the two local Fraternities on campus, TO and RND, who are now officially known as RND. This merging especially creates big news in the intramural race since the TO's last year took a first place in the first two sports played, horseshoes and handball, while RND took a first for their second straight year in "rag" football. All in all, last year the TO's ended the intramural race third with four first places and five second places; the RND's came in fourth with three first places and two second places. With these two groups merging it may make a definite effect on the intramural race this year.

On the other hand, the fighting Sig Ep's who came from behind and won the Intramural Championship from the Pi Kap's last year have many of their stars back this semester. The victorious SPE Fraternity, led by co-captains Al Howell and Jim Gallogly scored a total of 518 points while runner-up PKP under the direction of Rey Yvars and Ray Wagner scored 474 points. It has been a policy for SPE and

PKP to field hard-to-beat teams in the past and this year certainly will not be an exception.

The Independents, under the guidance of Mike Scionti, promise to put up a fight this year. Looking over the IND "rag" football roster we see that they have two or three men playing who saw action for some of the high schools here in Tampa.

The TKE's, managed by Lionel Leon, are expected to put up a much better fight this year than last year when they finished in sixth place behind the IND's.

Any way you sum it up you can look for a lot of upsets and close games this year. Before intramurals officially get under way, due tribute should be paid to the organizations and especially to the intramural managers who worked with Mr. Scherer to keep their teams organized and active last year. The Intramural managers were: Al Howell, SPE; Tony Munoz, RND; Tom Mahin, TO; Lionel Leon, TKE; Rey Yvars and Ray Wakner, PKP; Ed Duray and Billy Head, ACE; and John Alfano and Angel DelValle of Independents.

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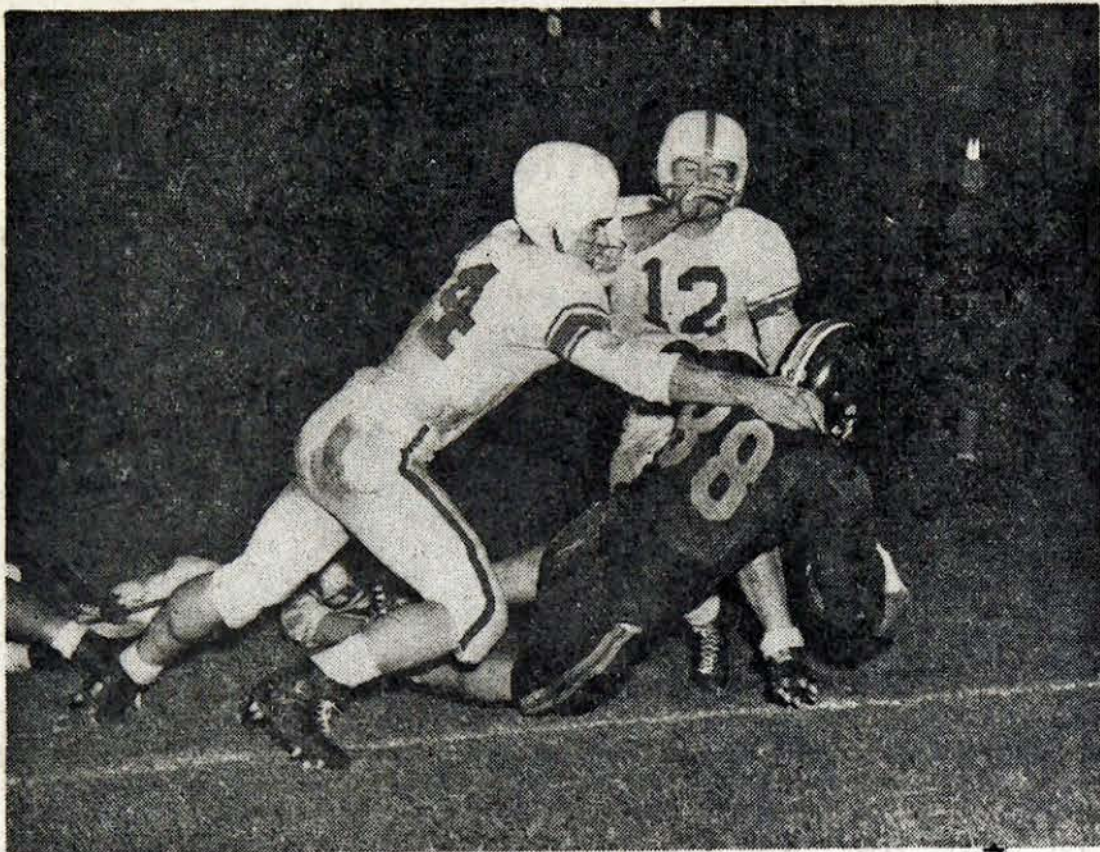
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WHITWELL DUMPED ON PUNT RETURN — Mike Whitwell, Spartan halfback, is hauled down after returning a Troy State punt 21 yards during the first half of last week's game.

(Tribune Photo by Bill Wilson.)

Hazing Abolished For M. I. T. Initiation

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) — Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology acting thru the Interfraternity Conference and the Institute Committee, the undergraduate governing body, have taken steps to improve initiation customs and to abolish hazing among all student groups in the Institute. The IFC announced the following regulations for initiation procedures:

1. No fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste, and a fraternity will initiate no activity which will be detrimental to the reputation of the MIT community.

2. No initiation or pledge training activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual. Such potential hazards include the "long walk," the mock initiation, dangerous physical exertion or exhaustion, physical violence, or paddling.

3. No pledge training or initiation activities will take place outside of the fraternity house with the exception of such functions as a formal initiation banquet or service to the community.

In order to help achieve a more constructive pledge training and initiation program in the 26 MIT fraternities, the Interfraternity Conference announced the formation of a Pledge Training Committee and requested the assistance of members of the faculty and administration, including representatives of the Medical Department, in accomplishing its purpose.

Student Government Study Completed

Greensboro, N. C. — Commenting on the findings and implications of the NSA study, entitled "Student Government, Student Leaders, and the American College," completed

by the United States National Students Association, Dr. Edward K. Graham, chancellor of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, stated:

"The important thing about the NSA study of student government is not that it has completed something. The important thing is that, if properly followed through, this vital NSA project will have started something. The question is where NSA goes from here in its efforts to develop and strengthen student government in colleges and universities across the country.

"First of all, progress in student government, like all progress, depends on partisans. People have to believe in it. It requires a soundly based evangelism on each campus. It requires, too, a recognition of the common elements of good government-attention to significant things, a broad base of participation, responsibility, and the orderly handling of the people's business.

"But student government will vary in accordance with the genius or spirit of each campus, so far as its structure and details of operation are concerned. Rather than lay down a common pattern that should be followed on every campus, we must take advantage of local differences in the development and strengthening of student government rather than worry about them.

"All good governments evolve in a democratic society and the partisans of student government should give every possible encouragement and support to student government organizations in their efforts to develop their full potentiality in terms of their local situations. And this development has a broad horizon, that extends far beyond small details of extra-curricular activities. It is the moral obligation of student government to foster, promote, and protect all activities related to the educational enterprise."

Fraternities to Bolster Sagging Grades

Laramie, Wyo. (I.P.) — The administration at the University of Wyoming has endorsed four recommendations of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship commission to bolster the sagging all-fraternity grade average. It has also modified another recommendation. Those approved include:

1. That pledges may be dropped up to and including 15 calendar days after the beginning of each semester. The commission had asked that pledge dropping be allowed up to the first week after mid-term deficiency reports were issued, but the administration vetoed the move.

2. That the Registrar's office make fraternity grade averages and standings available at the earliest convenient opportunity to the IFC Scholarship commission chairman and to all member fraternities at the end of each semester. The average and standings will also be available for publication.

3. That the administration make available to those fraternities that so desire, study tables located in the various college classrooms to be run and operated by the said fraternities wishing these privileges. University President G. D. Humphrey has promised to make the rooms available if fraternities will accept the responsibility of running the study programs.

Two other recommendations, dealing with the form to be followed in pledging and scholarship registration, also received the stamp of administration approval.

Cried she to him in matrimonial strife,

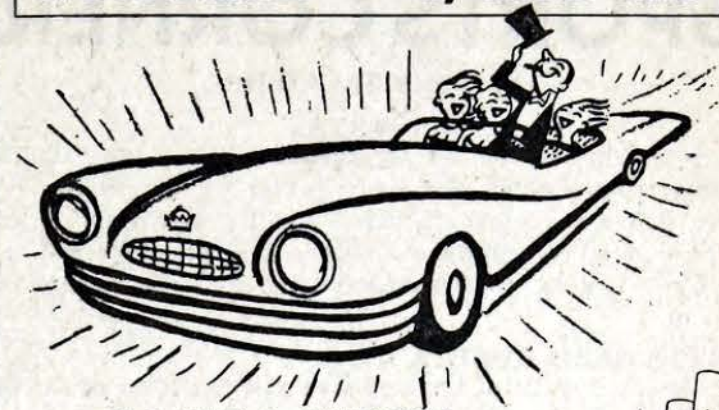
"Cursed be the hour I first became your wife!"

"By all the powers," said he, "but that's too bad:

"You've cursed the only pleasant hour we've had."

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do ...
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to work to stay alive!"



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