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MOST ALL SENATE MEMBERS TO RUN FOR RE-ELECTION

Hare-Raising Sight



CUTE AS BUNNIES—These Alpha Chi Omega pledges at University of Tampa are shown in the act of handing out Easter eggs to Richard Wollary and Patti Bishop, fellow students. Dressed as rabbits are, from top to bottom, Beth Carr, Peggy Morrison and Gloria Otero. —Times Photo

Radio Free Europe Plays Big Part In Europe

by GEORGE LEVY

What is Radio Free Europe and what part does it play in the world today?

Radio Free Europe is a networked by the Crusade for Freedom movement, which comes under the direction of the American Heritage Foundation. Through this organization Americans do their part in trying to lick Communism.

Radio Free Europe is a network of 29 powerful transmitters and relay stations located in West Germany and Portugal. It broadcasts news from the free world to the five key satellite countries of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria — behind the Iron Curtain — for as much as 20 hours a day, every day. In these five countries, between the Iron Curtain and the Soviet Union, live 70 million people. The Communists have taken away their liberties but not their love for freedom. And not their yearning for news of what really goes on in their own countries and the world outside . . . Radio Free Europe answers this yearning for news.

Respected exiled leaders from behind the Iron Curtain — commentators, entertainers, editors, teachers, clergymen and statesmen do the broadcasting over the Radio Free Europe networks . . . speaking in their own native languages. Types of

programs include news, good entertaining shows, national music suppressed by the Communists, religious programs, satire — all better and more satisfying than that broadcast by the Communist stations in Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, and Sofia.

Millions of Americans support Radio Free Europe when they contribute voluntarily to the Crusade for Freedom, which is operated by a group of private American citizens. Its effectiveness has been shown through official Communist protests vain Red jamming attempts, coupled with the statements of escapees and the text of letters from behind the Iron Curtain.

There is a difference between Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. The Voice of America speaks as the official agency of the U. S. Government. Because it broadcasts globally in 35 languages, it can devote only a limited amount of time to each country. Radio Free Europe concentrates its efforts on the five captive Iron Curtain countries and is a private affair.

With Radio Free Europe we are countering Communist tyranny with the most powerful weapon at our command — TRUTH. Truth is the force behind Radio Free Europe.

Jim Dallas, Jr. Popular Student, To Experiment with Hypnosis Here

In the very near future, at a date yet to be announced, Jim Dallas, Jr. popular sophomore, is going to conduct an experiment with the art of hypnosis.

The experiment will last several weeks with various subjects being pronounced.

Jim has performed in many of the classes here at the University.

Our young hypnotist has proven that it is possible thru hypnosis to stop one from smoking, drinking and even lose weight.

It will be remembered by students that just two weeks ago, Dr. Franz Polgar had our assembly stunned by his seeming magical presentation.

Polgar, who has hypnotized over 1,000,000 stated on our stage that the Bridey Murphy incident in England was not the true thing.

But Jim Dallas says different. The Minaret is at a loss as to whom the student from the University might be that our dynamic hypnotist will have as his guest subject.

Intercollegiate Press and Student Government Meeting Held Big Success

The University of Tampa was well represented at the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student Government Association meeting held at the University of Miami this past week.

From the Student Senate members attending were Ray Wagner, Gloria Otero, Beth Carr and Shirley Keene; the Moroccan, Pau Bullard, Bernadine ecker and Bob Martoski and the Minerat, Bob Swirbul, Jerry Gainey, and Austin Curry.

The convention itself was heeded as the finest in the history of the Association. Fine speakers such as Bill Baggs,

columnist of the Miami Daily News and Norman Christensen, faculty advisor of the University of Miami Publications were heard.

The famous Harvard Glee Club was indeed a treat to listen to and meet. The sessions of the individual associations were most helpful and beneficial to members attending.

During the off sessions, attending students toured the campus, Miami, Miami Beach and surrounding areas. Miami Beach was found to be a very enjoyable place of relaxation by many of the attending students.

Students All Asked, "What Do You Like About The University of Tampa?"

By Micki and Mary

Fred Girgis, frosh — The beautiful new ash trays in the halls and in the lobby which help to modernize (?) the school.

Stanley Crocker, Sr. — Mrs. Sheppards Math 110 and Sigma Phi Epsilon parties, but they do not go well together.

Les Solomon, Sr. — The coffee and hot and cold running women that frequent the Spartan Room. Seriously, though, the bunch of great members and pledges of the Tau Omega fraternity.

Rita Jackson, Sr. — I'm positively wild about those required assemblies, I think they should be put on a different schedule — say, just once a year. (What I really like best is the students.)

Joe Greco, Sr. — I like best how most students help each other in every way they can. It is like a large family with

Dr. Nance as Daddy-ooooo.

Diane Bidwell, Soph — The Bohemian atmosphere exhibited in the lobby. Yes, I get a kick out of it, men!

Beverly Dobbins, frosh — All those tall good-looking hunks that hang out in the lobby. And—Man, I'm crazy about those new ashtrays.

Pat Kelly, frosh — There is a friendly atmosphere which makes one feel happy and wanted.

Marilyn Watkins, frosh — The friendly atmosphere which prevails in the classrooms and the halls.

Shirley Doub, soph — The felling of spring is shown by the kids sporting sun tans and the boys eyes and ears are perking up.

Connie Collins, jr. — Everyone makes you feel at home and especially the casualness that prohibits a stiff atmosphere.

Two Senators not To Run Again

By Charles Robins

With elections just around the corner in May, candidates for election to student government posts are beginning to map strategy for some tough campaigns. A survey of present members of the student senate indicates that experienced candidates will be seeking election to almost all senate positions, as well as to the office of president of the student body.

With the exception of seniors, only two present senate members are not planning to run for re-election in May. Ray Yvars, popular junior class president, is transferring after this semester and will not be returning to the University. Bill Hereford, sophomore representative, plans to spend only one more semester at Tampa U., and will pass up a shot at re-election to the senate.

UNDECIDED

In addition to these two, Dave Hernandez, sophomore class president, has not definitely decided on running for office in May. However, Dave stated that if he does run, it will be for the office of president of the student body.

Bill Bosworth, junior class representative, effectively summed up the sentiments of many senate members about re-election. Bill stated that the experience he has gotten in his past work in the senate will be a definite advantage if he is re-elected. This philosophy of "not changing horses in mid-stream" apparently will be one of the leading issues in the various campaigns, as there will be at least one experienced candidate running for practically every student government post.

The following is a run-down on the plans of present members of the senate for next year:

JUNIOR CLASS

Ray Yvars, president of the junior class, will not be returning to the university next fall.

Ray Wagner, vice president, will definitely be a candidate for office in May, but as yet has not decided whether to run for president of the student body or senior class president.

Mary Lou Roos, secretary, will be a candidate for re-election, probably as senior class secretary.

Bill Bosworth, class representative, definitely will run, but has not decided which office he will campaign for.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Dave Hernandez, class president, has not yet decided if he will run for office. However, if he does run, he will seek election as president of the student body.

Rosemarie Rogers, vice president of the sophomore class,

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Educational TV Planned



GROUP MEETS HERE—Members of an organizational committee check a map showing the seven counties that a proposed educational television station would serve. The group, meeting in City Hall, included, left to right, Mrs. Sara Weisberg, Prof. Franklin Moody of the University of Tampa, Judge C. C. Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Massey, Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the local university, and Mayor Hixon —Times Photo by Fager

Others Helping In Planning



OFFICERS—Frank Moody, second from left, is shown in picture of officers on T-V educational committee.

Group Receives Loan Offer For Educational TV

A group discussing plans for a non-profit educational television station for this area has received offers of a \$200,000 loan and facilities at the old U. S. Maritime Training Base in St. Petersburg.

The group took no action, explaining it wanted time to consider

these and other offers.

The loan proposal came from the St. Petersburg Times yesterday.

Stan Witmer, associate editor of The Times, who presented the loan proposal, said the station could be in operation within 90 days if the offer were accepted.

He said his newspaper, which op-

erates Radio Station WTSP in St. Petersburg would be glad to help operate the TV station, but would leave control and programming to a proposed board of trustees.

C. C. Parker, Tampa lawyer who presided, estimated about \$300,000 a year would be needed to operate the station.

The Third Side

by Elaine Mikler and Austin Curry

We certainly are glad to hear that everyone is doing so well in their courses. Barbara Garrison says everything is fine except her major. Well, listen doll, if you would drop some of those minors you've been running around with the situation might improve. And Marie Riley claims that she learns more when the professor practices psychology on the class than she does just by reading the book.

The pop tune "Love and Marriage," now on the decline, brings to mind Rupert Hughes' quaint little maxim: "Love is a wonderful thing and highly desirable in marriage."

By the way of the vine from which cometh the grape (sweet and otherwise) we hear that Norman Douglas joins the ranks of eligible males. To him and others we offer the following. Take a stroll down Franklin Street about noon any day Monday through Friday. There's a million of 'em. Big beautiful ones too!

Now that the Irish Club is well underway, we hear that a group of stalwart Spartans are considering the organization of a Scotch Club. We understand that it will be a "bring your own" affair. Canadian Club has not yet been mentioned, however, if and when this gets going, we absolutely give up. (But then, doesn't everybody?)

Speaking of the Irish causes us to remember how the Son's and Daughter's of the Emerald Isle went all out for St. Patrick's Day. Yes, the nosy newshounds noticed several who looked more than a little green.

Jimmy Garcia tells us things would roll along rather smoothly if all the wheels around campus did as much as they sometimes claim to do. Just like Eglin Jim, you can't get away from it.

How is this for a definition? Optimist: One who believes in true love. Pessimist: One who has found out there is no such thing.

That character that sings "Seven Days Dithout Love" just thinks he has troubles, says Jimmy Downing, "you ought to hear my song!"

Now for the latest in fashion news plagiarized by your fa-

ther-daughter reporters. For the still yet to come April Showers, the ladies will don flower specked raincoats. Also carrying the posey (Not you Bill) motif will be the line of night dresses and peignoirs, and are they ever darling. (The models that wore them, that is.)

You masculine Spartans are hereby notified that well-dressed males will attire themselves with Tyrolean Ties to go with their nubby and surface interest suits. Get this bit-cuffs will move from trousers to coat sleeves!! If you kind people doubt our integrity (as well as sanity) we ask your indulgence until you glance at the latest copy of Vogue.

Gene Peebles four-wheeled it to Miami this weekend at the 110 rate. What'cha got down there Gene(that's a little too far to just go swimming.

Orchids of the week: To our charming Moroccan Queen.

Question of the week: Who is the Moroccan Queen. (If you know, you're the only one.)

Event of the coming week: Zeta Tau Alpha Stardust Ball.



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Organizational News

MANY PRIZES GIVEN TO SIG EP QUEEN

The Sig Eps announced that their beach parties were a success with all members attending except one, Mr. James Puderback. He went home to New Jersey over the Easter Holiday and returned with a cold and two overcoats.

Over \$500 worth of prizes were given to the Sig Ep Queen and her court of four maids at the Sweetheart Ball. The Queen and her court were as follows: Queen Diane Bide-well; 1st Maid Louis Church; 2nd Maid Elaine Mickler; 4th Maid Connie Collins. Dick Cole and Bryan Webb were the MC's.

Red Merritt pinned Miss Ann Ruilano at the Ball as the brothers sang the "Sweetheart Song".

Wee Willie Doran is up and around after his recent illness—make way for more Charlestons.

The pledges are being prepared for Pledge court in which their various virtues will be discussed in a manner best suited to the occasion. The pledges also have their major work projects cut out for them as a result there will be many busy week-ends ahead for the pledges.

Pi Kapps Represented At State Convention

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was well represented at the Florida Intercollegiate Association Convention held at the University of Miami Campus the past week-end.

Dave Janisak, student body president, and Ray Wagner, Vice President of the Jr. Class attended from the Student Senate.

Bob Swirbul, Bob Martoski, Austin Curry and Jerry Ganey attended from the Minaret.

Bob Swirbul was elected treasurer of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, and Austin Curry was elected Exchange officer of the Association.

Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, Jim Wilsson, attended an informal meeting of the fraternity on Friday night April 13th.

Bob Swirbul was appointed Chesterfield representative for the University of Tampa.

Brother Bob Curry announced to the members that his father Ormond L. Curry is a candidate for the office of County Commissioner of District 3.

Steve Solak To Play For "Stardust Ball," To Be Held At Yacht Club

A party with the Tau Omega fraternity was held just before Beach parties at the lake home of Virginia. A good time was had by all.

Final preparations have been made for the "Stardust Ball" the sorority's annual formal dance. As a main feature of the evening the pledges of the sorority will be introduced as they come through a large blue star. Decorations for the dance will follow a color theme of turquoise blue and steel gray with spring flowers. Miss Patti Clark is in charge of decorations. Five fraternity men will be named as sponsors of the sorority. These five young men were voted on by the girls in the sorority.

The dance will be held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club this coming Friday. Music will be furnished by Steve Solak. This dance promises to be one of the main social affairs of the season.

Mary Lou Roos the chapters new president was named second maid at the Sig Ep annual Sweetheart Ball held a few weeks ago.

The chapter just finished having a national inspection by Mrs. H. W. Kerr, second vice President of the national council. Mrs. Kerr was very much impressed with the activities and the success of the chapter.

Tau Omega Has Dinner For Pledges

The Tau Omega fraternity will have a spaghetti dinner for pledges within the next week at "Docs' Hideaway."

Selection of Pledge Fathers and election of officers for the coming year will be the main business at the next fraternity meeting.

A steak fry will be held the first week in May.

The ZTA pledges and members finished redecorating the TO frat room.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON INITIATE LOCAL MEN

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated two associate members last week. Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. of Hillsborough County and Bryce Morrison became Tokes in ceremonies in the fraternity chapter room. Sheriff Blackburn was guest speaker at TKE's homecoming breakfast and has been to many social functions. Morrison a display artist at O'Fallon's department store helped with TKE's prize winning float and with the decoration of the Tke House at Indian Rocks Beach.

To give the beach house a more "party" atmosphere, Te-

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and present secretary of the senate, will be a candidate either for president or vice president of the junior class.

Patti Clark, recently elected as class secretary to fill a vacancy, will run for re-election, but has not decided which office she will seek.

Bill Hereford, sophomore representative, will not be a candidate in May, as he has only one semester remaining at Tampa U.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Ray Porcaro, frosh president, will run for president of the sophomore class.

Laarry Lucas, freshman vice president, will either run for vice president of the sophomore class or oppose Porcaro for the class presidency.

Gloria Otero, secretary, has announced her candidacy for secretary of the sophomore class.

Beth Carr, freshman representative, will seek a similar position as a sophomore class member.

Tokes decorated their cottage with a hide away theme of fish nets, sea weed, life preservers, star fish etc.

Tokes 119th and 120th chapter were installed recently at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and the University of Omaha, Nebraska. Both new chapters were formerly old local fraternities. There are still six other petitions pending the vote of the undergraduate chapters.

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Who knows—the girl who looks at you in Zoology 101 may someday be looking at you from pages of Playboy magazine. Marian Stafford, drama graduate from University of Houston, appears as the first new triple-page foldout Playmate of the Month in the March issue. The supsize pin-up of her is one-third life size. Marian, who measures 34"-21"-34", has appeared on several TV shows and commercials and studies drama at American Theater Wing. Playboy, the most popular magazine on campus, is now expanding its fashion department and its College Bureau. More than 150 students represent Playboy on campuses coast to coast.

STATE CONTESTANTS TO BE SELECTED FOR STATE COMPETITION

A preliminary contest was held at the University of Tampa on Wednesday 4 April, in order to select a candidate who will represent the University in the state contest to be held at the University of Tampa 6 April, 2:30 P.M.

The winners of the Tuesday contest at the University of Tampa were James Kennedy; first, Glenwood Lamb, second; James Eikeland, third and Pat Thompson, fourth. James Kennedy received a \$15 award for first prize and Glenwood Lamb a \$10 award for second prize.

The judges were (Mrs.) Nancy West, Mr. H. Taylor Bowers and Dean M. C. Rhodes. The contestants worked under the supervision of (Mrs.) Frances B. Allen.

Prizes to be awarded at the contest on 6 April will be: \$50, first prize, \$25, second prize, and \$15, third prize. The win-

ner of the state contest will be eligible to participate in the national contest at Washington, D. C. in the fall.

The state contest will be under the direction of the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and representatives from the state office will be in Tampa for the event. The schools to be represented in the state contest are: University of Florida, Florida State University and The University of Tampa.

All in all, Stalnaker says that he looks for a much better season this year because of the interest and determination shown by the boys.

Middle age is the period of life when you will do anything to feel better except give up what's hurting you.

THEY'RE RADIO'S ZANY DUO

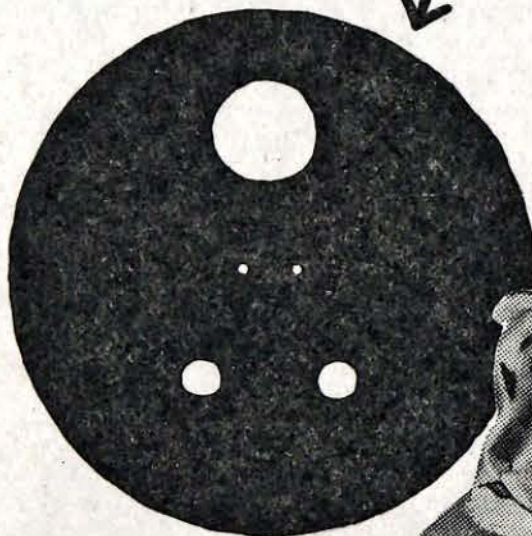


Here's how the caricaturist sees those zany radio twins, Mutual's Bob and Ray. Their comedy antics are heard every day on the MBS "Standby With Bob And Ray" show. Bob Elliott is the lad with the wavy hair. Ray Goulding sports the moustache.

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For answer, see paragraph at right.



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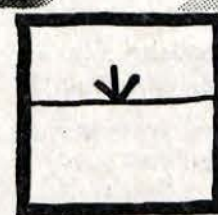
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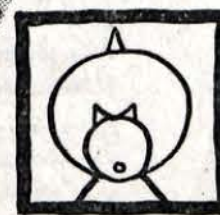


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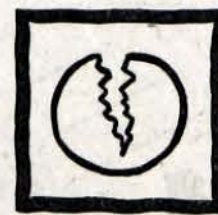
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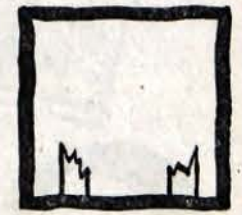
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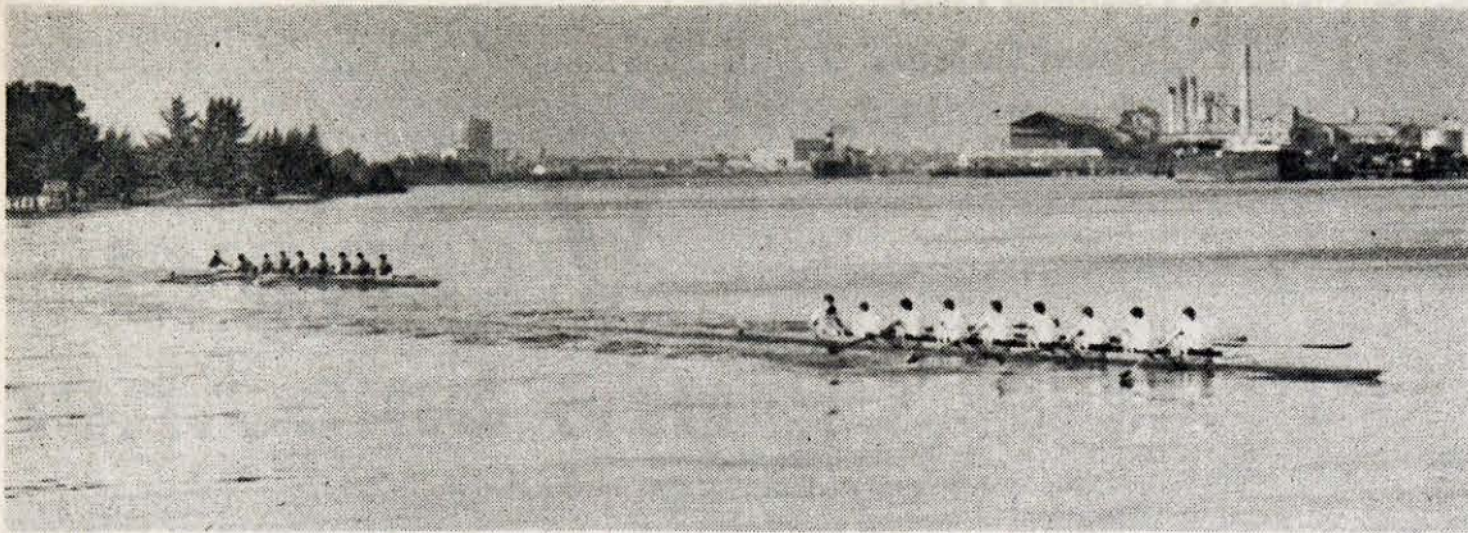
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LASALLE LEADS SPARTANS ACROSS FINISH—LaSalle College crosses the Hillsborough River finish line three lengths ahead of Tampa oarsmen in a recent race. —Tribune photo

Crews Row At Winter Park Saturday

Tampa's oarsmen, who split in their first four races, not including last Saturday's clash with Southern here, will travel to Winter Park this Saturday to meet Rollins, one of the top rowing powers in the South. Tampa finished three lengths back of Rollins in the Founders Day Regatta and despite the fact Tampa has improved since then, it is expected to be a tough race.

It will be Tampa's last race before the Florida State Championship Regatta scheduled here May 5.

After losing to LaSalle, Tampa turned back Amherst

and AIC, winning easily.

Tampa surprised Amherst with a revised style of rowing, using quicker and shorter strokes to make up for a lack of weight and continued the strategy against AIC.

LaSalle, which opened its season here, won the varsity race over the mile and 5/16's distance in six minutes 59.1 seconds for a three-length victory. It also took the varsity race by about the same margin.

Tampa's varsity turned in a time of seven minutes, 44 seconds to win against Amherst by three lengths. The JV's clocked the course in 5:45 for

a three length victory.

Tampa jumped AIC on the start and steadily pulled ahead to beat the Springfield, Mass., team by two lengths over a mile course. Tampa's time was a fast five minutes, 38.9 seconds with AIC pulling the distance in 5:46.

The JV's were never pushed, dropping from a 38 stroke start to a 28 count at the finish to win in six minutes, :03.2 seconds. AIC had a time of 6:15.0.

Tampa has steadily continued to improve and should be a big threat in the state championship. Tampa's JV team won last season.

RHO NU's BEAT PI KAPS, 21 to 11, IN SOFTBALL GAME

by Charlie Robins

Intramural softball competition began last week with a light schedule of three games. Rho Nu Delta unveiled a potent offensive lineup in crushing Pi Kappa Phi 21 to 11, but the defensive displays of both teams left a lot to be desired. Tau Omega also had a good day at the plate in defeating the TKE nine by score of 12 to 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the ACE Club 7 to 0 in the final game on the slate.

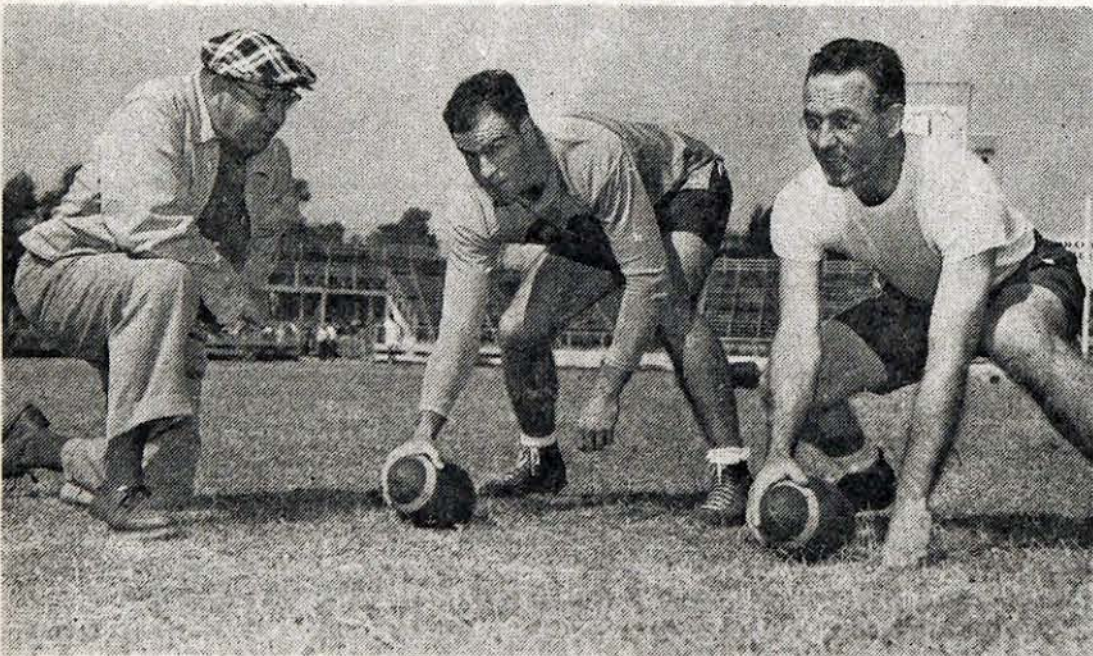
A fencing tournament was held Saturday, April 7th, with representatives from five intramural organizations competing. Entered were Jim Puderbach, Sheridan and Jim Gallo-

way for Sigma Phi Epsilon; Larry Voetberg and J. Metcalf for Pi Kappa Phi; Al Leathers, Bob Sadlack and Tom Mahin for Tau Omega; Ernest Segundo, A. Inez and T. Scienti for Rho Nu Delta; and Pete Labruzzo, Al Harwood and Silvio Alvarez for Tau Kappa Spsilon.

An intramural track meet will be held at Plant Field on April 19th at 11:30. All organizations entered are limited to two participants in each event, except the 880 yard relay. Men entered may compete in either two field events and on track event, or two track events and one field event. Teams wishing to enter must sign up before 11:00 A.M., April 18th, to be eligible.



TOP CAGER — Chuck Smith led Tampa basketball players this season, taking scoring laurels with 306 points.



ALUMNI WORK OUT—Nash Higgins, Alumni coach, looks on as Ted Green and Al Yorkunas prep for the Alumni-Varsity football clash. The Alumni won, 14-0. —Tribune photo.

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SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

This is for the benefit of the crew teams and their rooters who were terribly disappointed—as we all were—when the last edition came out with the wrong cutlines under the wrong pictures. It wasn't that the boys couldn't be identified that worried us so much, it was that we were afraid that Pete Vasquez or Brad Wickersham or one of the others, would be mistaken for Nick Nichols, and that would be horrible. Seriously, though, to find out just who is pulling those sweeps in the vrsity and junior varsity shells, just switch the cutlines and you have it. And, incidentally, they're doing a mighty fine job too!

Diamondmen off to good start . . .

We're shaping up this column before the Spartan baseball team takes off on its first road trip after winning three straight games at home. But the diamondmen, returning to intercollegiate baseball after a one year layoff, are more than holding their own against their strong opponents.

Led by George Card and Bob Hutchison, two guys who really pound that ball, and Pitcher Al Gomez, the Spartans have handled Pinecastle and MacDill Air Force Bases and American International College resounding defeats.

Nice going Gang!

Well, it sure opened some people's eyes! . . .

Nobody, well, hardly anybody believed Poor Coach Marcelino Huerta when he was crying into his towel about the Alumni team probably stomping the varsity in the first annual Spring training classic.

After the real old "oldsters" got through frolicking around for the first few minutes with Rudy Rodriguez, who played on Tampa's first teams, romping 97 yards "untouched" for a questionable touchdown, the fun stopped and the younger "oldsters" took over.

With Bill Minahan, Tom Spack, Al Leathers, Fred Pancoast, Jim Mathis, Ed Peck, Ken Nuznoff, Mike Kaney, et al, running the backfield behind a stalwart forward wall, the Alumni stopped the varsity cold for a 14-0 victory.

It was the play of end Hollad Aplin, who kicked both extra points after Minahan tossed to Aplin and Mathis ran for touchdowns, and Jim Mayo, center Ted Greene, guard Joe Zalupski and Ed Duray and Nick Waytovick, tackles Tom Mahin, Jes Davis, Bob Lovely, to name a few, who kept the varsity attack fouled up all evening.

Several varsity players showed promise and all-in-all, the game was perhaps one of the hardest fought contests played at Phillips Field with fans getting a review of the top stars of the past few years and a preview of next Falls' roster.

On The Record . . .

Herb McQuillan, Stetson football coach who is in the midst of deemphasizing the gridiron sport at the DeLand school, has announced eight games for next Fall. After looking at the schedule, we could say that he had better quit altogether before his team gets knocked off the field this coming season, that is, if he really is deemphasizing football.

Such schools as VMI, The Citadel, Presbyterian, Newberry, Davidson, Carson-Newman, Northwest Louisiana and Wofford are going to be playing for keeps no matter what kind of program the opposing school has.

Alumni Grid Team Defeats Spartans, 14-0, In Spring Game

by Phil Rotolo

The University of Tampa Alumni overpowered the Tampa varsity, 14-0, in the first annual Spring football training classic. The Alumni proved to have too much experience for the youngsters on the varsity.

Spearheaded by four Little All-America players, Bob Lovely, Nick Waytovich, Holland Aplin and Ted Greene, the Alumni line averaged well over 230 pounds per man which would be hard to drive a truck through.

The star-studded backfield included Fred ancoast, Tom Spack, Gene King, Bill Minahan, Ed Peck, Ken Nuznoff, Jim Mathis and Al Leathers, who more than held their own against the "upstarts."

The first score came when Quarterback Bill Minahan lofted a 12-yard pass to Aplin in the end zone. Aplin kicked the point, giving the Alumni a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The teams battled back and forth until the fourth quarter when Fullback Jim Mathis raced around right end for a 13-yard touchdown with Aplin adding the extra point.

The varsity's biggest threat was in the second quarter when it drove to the one yard line where the big varsity line, successfully defended its seven-point lead as Nick Waytovich recovered a fumble on third down.

The varsity wound up its 20 days of Spring practice with the game. Standouts for the varsity on the line were Tackle Nello Rimoldi, Bill Post, Guards Juliu Naggy Center Wayne Storey, Ends Dickie Harte and Bill Sefcik. In the backfield, it was Fullback Charles Coleman, Jack Mackie, Halfback Don Harndon, Jim Marshall, and Quarterbacks Bill Nuznoff and Joe Priest.

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SPARTAN BASEBALL TEAM—Here are the Spartans' 1956 baseball team. Front row, left to right, are Ron Osler, Fred Girgis, George Card, Jim Marshall, Bob Gambrell and Bud Powers; back row, Sam Bailey, coach, Mason Kelly, Mike Whitewell, Bill Livingston, Larry McGraw, Pete Ciccarella and Dave Camper. Bob Hutchison, Gus Cueto, Al Saferstein, Ed Sparling, and others are not pictured.

—Tribune photo

Letters From Colonel Spartan of the University

SCHOOL SPIRIT

In making comparisons between educational institutions, it is customary to quote statistics on enrollment, the number of faculty members, the size of the endowment fund, the extent of the laboratory facilities, and the like. These physical assets are important, it is true, but of equal importance is the spirit that pervades each school to greater or lesser degree.

This school spirit is not just the "team spirit" eager for success in athletics, but includes all those intangible qualities which stimulate intellectual inquiry, and inspires students to pursue their studies with zeal and responsibility. A proper school spirit provides a mental environment which leads everyone, both the faculty and the students, to exert

their minds to the fullest extent of their capabilities, and to do this with zest and enthusiasm.

The school spirit is of especial importance in a small school like the University of Tampa, whose physical assets cannot compare with those possessed by many other institutions. In this case, the development of an adequate school spirit can create a scholastic atmosphere which can offset the lack of elaborate teaching aids. In fact, the smaller schools can develop a higher degree of school spirit than the elephantine universities whose enormous sizes necessarily preclude constant individual and intimate association between teachers and student.

Report Made By Deans On Class Cuts

At the request of Dr. Nance and Dean Rhodes a survey by Dean King and Dean Burnside was made of how other institutions handle the problem of recording class cuts.

It was found that one of the Florida Colleges and Universities use a system of recording cuts that in any way resembles ours at the University. In fact, all but one leave the question of cuts as a question to be settled between the instructor and student primarily.

Upon consultation with Dr. Nance and Dean Rhodes by Dean King and Dean Burnside, the following is offered as a suggested attendance regulation for the University of Tampa.

Class Attendance

"At the University of Tampa there is no "cut allowance". The student is expected to account to his individual instructors for his absences, and it is the student's responsibility to arrange with his instructors to make up all work omitted because of absence. If a student misses classes sufficiently that his instructor feels that future absences may result in a lowering of his grade, the instructor is expected to warn the student. The warning should be in writing and sent or given directly to the student.

If after being warned the student shows insufficient improvement in class attendance, the instructor may drop him from the class with a grade of WF. In no instance should a student be carried as a regular member of a class if he has cuts amounting to more than

two weeks of class work unless the absences were due to illness or emergency situations (defined below) and the instructor feels that the student can make up the work missed.

Once a student is dropped by an instructor from a class, he will not be reinstated during that semester.

Excused Absences: Infrequently a student may feel that personal affairs require him to miss class; however, the University will excuse absences only for the following reasons:

"(a) Illness: When furnished with a written statement from and attending physician or the nurse in the infirmary certifying to the illness, the Dean of Men or Dean of Women will, if they consider the reason valid, notify the instructor and recommend an excused absence. Absences incurred for dental and optical work will not be considered in the excused category unless the University is satisfied that such work was of an emergency nature.

"(b) Absence due to authorized participation in a student activity: No absence from class due to participation in a student activity is to be excused unless certified in advance by the coach responsible for inter-collegiate participation (athletics, forensics, etc) or by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. It is the responsibility of the student to see that his excuse is certified prior to the absence.

"(c) Absence due to emer-

gency: No absence shall be considered in this category except in extraordinary circumstances, such as death or critical illness in the student's immediate family. Such absence excuses will be at the discretion of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women and must be requested not later than two days after the student's return to class. Contingencies in transportation or ordinary business transactions are not considered emergencies.

"The final decision concerning whether an absence is excused or not lies with the instructor. Excessive absences should be reported to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women when it is felt that their council will assist the student or when it is felt further information concerning the student would help in making a decision."

WHAT THEY SAY

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WHAT THEY DO



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Though his roots are planted in New England, Mutual's Cedric Foster is much like the Yankee clippers of old—the world is his domain.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Foster was educated at New Hampshire's Dartmouth College. For many years he was an editor and reporter on the Hartford Times, then on other Connecticut papers as well as manager of the Nutmeg State's United Press office.

With this background, Foster began his Mutual newscasts in October, 1940. Since then, he has traveled the globe. He is currently on a fact-finding tour of Egypt, Cyprus, Greece, Germany and France.

Still he regards as his most notable reporting experience covering the famous Waterbury trials for 72 consecutive days. It was this, incidentally, that led him to switch from newspaper work to radio.

Foster resides in historic Concord, Mass., where he pursues two of his favorite avocations, playing bridge and reading books.

MORE NEW COLORS FOR 1956 AUTOS??

Minneapolis (ACP) — If the appeal of 1955 autorolor combinations to college students means anything to auto manufacturers, the color splurge will continue in 1956. To find out how college students felt about the radical new color stylings of the 1955 autos, ACP asked a representative cross-section of college students the following question:

How do you like the new colors and color combinations of the 1955 model automobiles? The results:

	Percentage		
	M	W	T
Like very much	28	29	28
All right	36	38	37
No opinion	13	7	11
Dislike them	18	12	15
Can't stand them	5	14	9

Swirbul Appointed Campus Rep.

New York, N.Y. — April 11, 1956 Bob Swirbul has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at the University of Tampa, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes, first choice with America's college men and women. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

Bob, who is a native of Pennsylvania, has lived in Tampa for the past 8 years, is active in campus activities. He is president of the Circle K, and a pledge of Pi Kappa Phi Frater-

nity. He was recently elected Treasurer of the Florida intercollegiate Press Association, at a convention held in

Miami. He is past President of the Freshmen class and expects to graduate in 1958 from the school of Business Administration.

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