

## Public Candidates Receive Minaret Space

The following candidates have given the Minaret editor-in-chief material to be published in the Minaret. Most of the material given including the platforms has been left out because of the limited space in the newspaper.

### ORLANDO CURRY

Ormond L. Curry of 3015 Woodrow Avenue, has announced his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, district three.

Born in Key West, candidate



CURRY

Curry, is a third generation Floridian and has made his home in Tampa for the past 28 years; married and has three sons of which two,

Boby and Derrell are now attending the University of Tampa, and one daughter.

Mr. Curry is an Episcopalian and a member of B.P.O. Elks, Tampa Lodge 708. Curry will act as his own treasurer and has named the First National Bank as depository.

### MORRISON BUCK



Morrison Buck, 32, has announced his candidacy for the office of the County School Board, district three.

Mr. Buck, has been a resident of Tampa for 11 years, is married and has 3 children. He is a graduate of the University of Tampa.

A World War II veteran, Buck has practice law in Tampa since 1948.

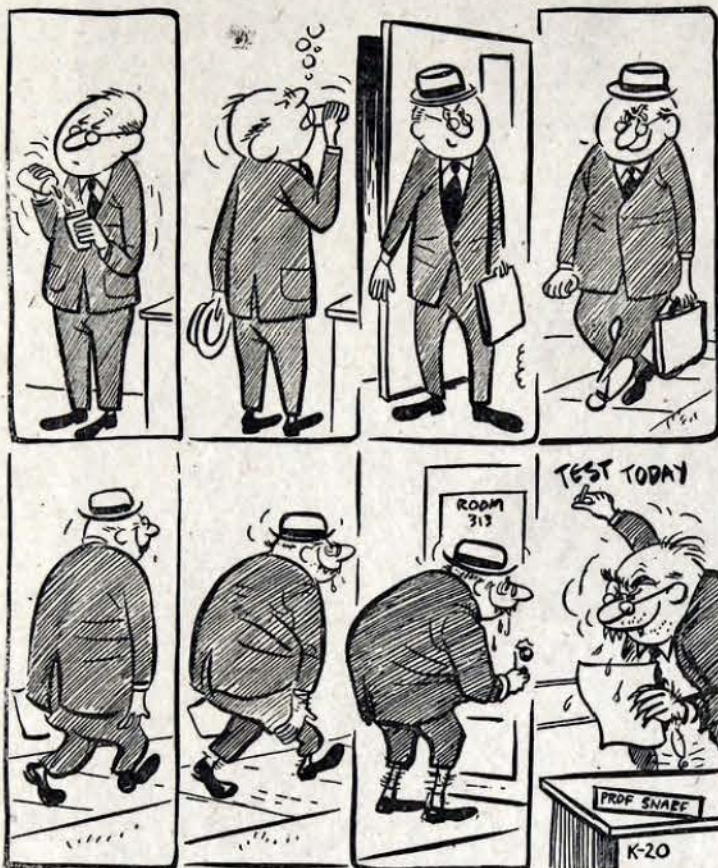
### GRACE BRANCH



Mrs. Grace Branch, has an-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## REGRESSION SERIES IN SECOND STAGE

This coming Monday afternoon in the Radio Room will be the scene of the second in a series of experiments of "Age Regression."

The experiments are being conducted by Jim Dallas with the aid of Prof. Moody, Dr. Chase. Anyone interest in volunteering may write his or her name, address, age and the words "Age Regression" and hand in to the Minaret office.

On April 23, the first series of pre-age regression experiments started with various students being the subjects.

Martha Trailkill, University junior, according to Dallas was successful in adapting herself to his experiments.

Dallas informed the Minaret that age regression has been tried and successful back to the age of one year old and even to the "day of birth."

It will be remembered that Bridy Murphy (real name Ruth Simmons), was placed under a trance which gave results of the greatest age regression experiments of modern history. Whether or not Jim Dallas, will be able to succeed in going back that far in age of a person is yet to be seen.

nounced her candidacy for the office of State Representative in Group 2.

A World War II veteran, Mrs. Branch, a native Floridian, has resided in Tampa for 29 years, and has been active in local affairs.

Her husband, John Branch, formerly served in the State Senate. Mrs. Branch is presently residing at 3820 Ridge Ave.

## STUDENTS QUIZZED ON BRIDY MURPHY

By Lynn Cekal

Question: "Do you believe in Bridy Murphy?"

Teddy Toth, Frosh. "No, I don't believe in re-incarnation, because I don't remember anything like that."

Gloria Otero, Frosh. "It's a bunch of baloney."

Ella Martley, Soph. "No Comment!"

Laura eJan Cook, Frosh. "I believe in hypnosis, but I really don't see how re-incarnation is possible."

Jane Bradley, Frosh. "No, I don't believe there is any such thing possible."

Shirley Doub, Soph. "It comes under the power of suggestion when a person is in a hypnotic state that their thoughts can be transferred and I believe that is what happened."

Connie Collins, Jr. "No, I believe this girl is answering under the power of suggestion, therefore I don't believe in Bridy Murphy."

Doris Cothorn, Sr. "I think it is quite possible that this girl is telling the truth, but I don't want to commit myself until there is further proof."

Beverly Dobbins, Frosh. "I Don't believe it. I think she is just under the power of hypnosis and just giving the answers expected of her."

George Delk, Frosh. "I don't think anything lie that is possible, but people have been right."

Dave Burkhart, Frosh. "No, I don't believe in it, I used to live there and I don't remember seeing her."

Art Blau, Sr. "No, I don't believe in hypnosis and its results."

Jerry Bradley, Frosh. "No, I don't believe in re-incarnation."

## Student Application For Editorships Now Being Accepted by Student Senate

### McCalls Hits At Cheating In Univ. & Colleges

NEW YORK—Cheaters outnumber non-cheaters today in most United States colleges and high schools, the new issue of McCall's magazine (April) asserted today.

"In many cases, we are actually teaching our children to cheat," McCall's charges.

Surveys conducted in Boston, New York, and New Jersey show that between 67 and 84 per cent of high school students resort to cheating at some time. Less than a third of those surveyed considered cheating an act of delinquency.

The magazine placed the blame on students, parents, and teachers alike, but placed special emphasis on adults who cut ethical corners, thereby setting a bad example for their children.

Overemphasis has been placed on the importance of marks, the magazine further charges. Such high value is placed on grades that a student will use any means to get an A or B. In the struggle to get a good grade, the student loses sight of the real goals of education.

In nine cases out of ten, the pressure for good grades, with all its attendant bribing and bullying by parents, comes from home, not school.

"Cheating is a national problem, not confined to any one area of the country, any one type of neighborhood, any one type of school," McCall's reports. "It involves youngsters from good families as well as bad, graduate students as well as first-year high-schoolers."

Many adults are in no position to guide children along a golden educational path, and that is what it amounts to when parents keep a child home from school for a social event only to send the child back the next day with a phoney sickness excuse. Equally evil is the father who boasts at the dinner table of cheating on his income tax, "fixing" a parking ticket, or padding an expense account.

### FLORIDA VOCAL ASSN. MEETING STARTS TODAY

The Florida Vocal Association will be bringing many high school students to the University of Tampa today and tomorrow, for the State Festival, during which the piano soloists and the sight reading of the choruses and glee clubs will be adjudicated by Prof. Park of our music department.

Letters of application for editor of the Moroccan and editor-in-chief of the Minaret for the 1956-57 academic school year are now being accepted by the Student Senate.

Qualifications are that a student must be in the Junior class by this coming September, have a C average and be a full time student at the University of Tampa.

Anyone wishing to apply, address your letter to the Student Senate in care of the Publications Committee. Deadline is May 15.

## Hernandez To Run Student Body Pres.

Dave Hernandez, junior at the University of Tampa, has announced his candidacy for president of the student body. In a letter to the Minaret, Dave stated:

"I wish to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of Student Body President.

"I am now serving in the capacity of president of the Sophomore class. I am a member of the executive committee of Circle K, and a member of the Rho Nu Delta Fraternity.

"I shall base my platform on more self government by the students, by making their desires and rights known through closer cooperation and understanding with the administration; easing the marking situation by appropriate zoning and marking of available area, and increased participation in student government affairs by the student body."

## NEWSLETTERS HONORS PROFESSOR PARK

The spring issue of PIANO QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER, published by Piano Teachers Information Service of New York City, selected TOBAGGAN RIDE, by Stephen Park, as one of the twelve best piano teaching pieces published in 1955, after reviewing a thousand works released by 34 leading publishers.

This selection was accompanied by a picture and article about the composer and his work at the University of Tampa.

TOBAGGAN RIDE together with three other of Mr. Park's compositions was placed on the recommended list of American works to be used in the Junior Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs, 1956-1957.



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# The Third Side

By Elaine Mickler and Austin Curryr

We'll get rolling as soon as we relate the news that Les Solomon and his "88" returned to action after a brief period of rest (?)

A certain T.U. lovely would like it understood that she is not married, engaged, pinned, or even going steady. (O.K. B.B., we said it, but we don't know how much it will control those rumors.)

Latest report from "Evil Eye" Dallas indicates that Bridy Murphy is still roaming around as yet undiscovered.

And Dick Dougherty tells us that the Odd Fellows Convention brought a lot of visitors to the halls of T.U. who made themselves right at home. This bit is good and why shouldn't they feel at home?

We hear Gloria "Cartwheel" Otero has recuperated enough from her strenuous cheerleading practice to run (fast enough to win, we believe) for a Student Senate office.

With pledge courts out of the way, for the most part, we have noticed many of our masculine Spartans are able once again to sit without grimacing. Irving McSwain reported that his blisters disappeared in less than a week while Buddy Milian's operation for the removal of splinters took only one hour. It's a good thing the TO's don't believe in the paddle; (Ha, Ha,) if some of the

members would take a swing, it would be a 'trip to the moon.' And the nerve of some of those SPE's complaining of their sprained wrists and sore arms. (Gallopy and Maxwell excepted, of course.)

We were real sad when we heard that Doreen Ross and Marilyn Sollish had relinquished their Cheerleading chores. However, two "strokesters" who are not the least bit sad are Larry Mason and Joe Hewlett.

Found: Something worse than D-1; it's Math 109 (If you don't believe us, ask Joe Knight or Lou Giacobbe.)

'Tis said that Jerry Voyer was still speechless Monday morning as a result of being selected a ZTA sponsor.

We attended one of the lectures on mental health during the Cerebral Palsey clinic, the speaker mentioned something about experiments—everyone looked at us—to make it short, it was a running fight but we got away from them.

Orchids of the Week: To our new bouncing cheerleaders.

Question of the Week: Which Delta eZta will receive her Master's Degree in shoe shining.

Event of the Week: Big Jim Crum's departure from bachelorhood Saturday afternoon. Which reminds us of Helen Rowland's witicism: "It isn't tying himself to one woman that a man dreads when

## PROF. PARK TO BE HONORED HERE

May 4th, will mark the premier performance of two new compositions written by Stephen Park, University music Professor. A suite for two pianos, titled A DAY IN THE COUNTRY, consisting of an Allemande, a Sortie, a Courante, a Berceuse, and a Passacaglio, will be played for the first time on the Friday Morning Musicales' annual Florida composers' program by Lucille Dworshak and the composer.

That evening, The University of Tampa chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presents its spring musical and for this occasion Prof. Park has written a special setting on the Walt Whitman poem, TO A LOCOMOTIVE IN WINTER, for the coloratura soprano Martha Trailkill, who will be accompanied by Barbara Billett, University of Tampa, class of 1954.

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# Organizational News

By Jerry Ganey

## DELTA ZETA HAS BUFFET SUPPER

The months of March and April have been busy ones for the girls in Delta Zeta. The active members held a buffet supper at the home of Valentine Greco, president of the sorority.

The pledges, who were the guests of honor, thoroughly enjoyed the menu which consisted of fried chicken and all the trimmings, and most left the house a few pounds heavier than when they had entered.

The sorority held its annual Rose Ball on the night of Friday, April 6th, at the Centro Espanol. The theme of the dance, roses, dominated the ballroom to present an unusually attractive setting for the introduction of the pledges which was conducted by Dean King later on in the evening.

Sunday, April 8 the pledges returned honor done them the previous Friday night by holding a picnic at Lowery Park for the actives. Food again took the spotlight, and the girls again left the premises a few pounds heavier than when they had entered.

Those busy pledges have another job ahead of them. On Wednesday, April 25, they'll be roaming the halls of this august institution looking for scuffed up shoes. The pledge's new project is to shine the shoes of anyone who has nerve enough to let them do it so you, boys, come one, come all on April 25th. They'll be waiting for you.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Has Spring Cleaning

After the excitement of their successful "Stardust Ball" the Zetas are back into the routine of things on campus. Their dance was praised as one of the more successful thus far this year. As sponsors for the sorority one man was picked from each of the five fraternities on campus. They are: Don Montgomery (TKE), Jerry Voyer (PKP), Bill Doran, (SPE), Ernest Segundo (PND), and Mario Maffeo (TO).

Spring house cleaning and redecorating the chapter room plus helping with the Cancer drive are on the Zeta agenda for the next few weeks.

The new officers of the chapter are well established in their

positions and their duties are being carried out smoothly. The pledges, under the guidance of Mickey Rumore, pledge trainer have, been very busy. They have held two cake sales at local supermarkets and are in the midst of several other pledge activities to be held in the future. The actives are very proud of their pledges and their efforts thus far.

## TRI-SIGS INITIATE

Last week the Tri-Sigs were inspected by one of their national officers, Mrs. Clyde P. Minnard. Mrs. Minnard was very pleased with the progress the girls are making.

Six pledges will be initiated at the Tri-Sig Initiation Banquet May 6th. They are; Laura Jean Cook, Arline Schwertfeger, Fran Prochazuska, Toni Simonson, Julie Merritt, and Marilyn Watkins.

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## SPE Bob Maxwell Doing Well After Injury Last Week

It was recently announced that brother Mickey L. Payne and of course his wife, are expecting a bouncing little bundle of joy, in fact by this time the little bundle may have already bounced. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Larson, are also expecting a visit from the stork who is expected to hit both on the same mission.

The traveling secretary of the SPE, Mr. Donald E. Kindle was a visitor at the Tampa U. chapter this past week. Mr. Kindle was very much pleased with the fine strides the Sig Eps are making.

Bob Maxwell, who had an infection of the leg a few weeks ago is doing quite well now. The dust which collected on his stool at the "T" Room, has been cleared and a few of the girls will have to start wearing their track shoes again.

Art Blau was honored with the role of Prince Charming at the annual Tri-Sig "Cinderella Ball". The young man running around the Sig Ep house with the butterfly net has (and I have it on the best authority) not slipped his trolley, so don't be alarmed. It is just that Bill Doran is capturing insects for his biology course.

A fashion note from the Sig Eps comes by way of the pledge masters. It seems as though Sig Ep pledges recently introduced a new shorter cut dress design in East Tampa a few days ago and are expected to do a little modeling in the future.

Charles Meyer, who was graduated from the University of Tampa in 1956 with a BS degree in Chemistry, has accepted a position with the Armstrong Cork Company and has entered the firm's Building products Division Sales Training Program. Mr. Meyer, one of the 69 new employees representing colleges through the states, was welcomed to the Company by means of an introductory week program designed to acquaint the new men with the history and policies of Armstrong.

Many here remember "C. J." for his fine work in the extra-curricular activities which included: Veep of the Sig Eps, an outstanding member of the Spartan Crew Team for three years, plus his very active participation in the American Chemical Society.

## Alpha Chi Omega Pledges To Give Actives Steak Fry

Fun combined with a lot of work has been experienced by the Alpha Chi's this past month. Saturday, April 21st, was State Day which was held in Jacksonville. The decorations followed the colorful Hawaiian theme and lent a nice atmosphere. They had a full day starting with registration at 9:30 and continuing with meetings, workshop etc., under the direction of Bernie Hadley. The many Alpha Chi's who attended from Tampa enjoyed and benefitted from sisterly fellowship with those

throughout the state.

AXO pledges gave the actives the traditional Steak Fry the 29th of April at the lake home of Miss Sally Wolfe. Swimming, boating, skiing, dancing and of course, eating were enjoyed by all.

Preparations are at present being made for the annual leadout dance, which will be held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. Pledges will formally be introduced at this time and the Sweetheart of Alpha Chi will be announced. The big question is who will he be?

## RED CARNATION BALL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The Red Carnation Ball, the Highlight of the Teke's social year will be held April 27th at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club with Victor Ruiz providing the music.

The naming of TKE's Sweetheart of 1956, will be the highlight of the evening. The Sweetheart and her court will be chosen not only for their beauty, but also for their personality and devotion to the fraternity. The official flower the Red Carnation will be used amply in the decoration.

The TKE pledges have announced that they will make several presentations to the active chapter during their period of pledgship.

Frank Morlton, national representative, was the guest of the fraternity during his brief visit. Mr. Morlton is the second national officer to visit the Tekes during the past several months.

At a special meeting the chapter elected its new officers for the coming year. They are: William Banks; Prytanis: Ed Kresge; Epi-Prytanis: Phil Hamer; Grannateus; Nicio Vega, Histor; Jos Wilkinson; Hypophetes: Jack Caplinger, Crysophylos; Lionel Leon Hamon; Frank Rodriguez, Pylores. The new officers were formally installed last Thursday in the chapter room.

One of the nicest things about the oldfashioned blacksmith was that when you brought your horse to be shod, he didn't think of 40 other things that had to be done for it.

## Jim Wilson, Pi Kappa's National Secretary Visits

On Tuesday night, April 17, 1956, the Fraternity held its Pledge Court. A grand time was had by all of the members, although the same cannot be said for the pledges.

Brother Jim Wilson the Executive Secretary attended a special meeting the Fraternity on Friday night, April 13. He gave many of the pledges interesting data on the fraternity.

Archon Gene Yates attended the Rose Ball held by the Pi Kappa Phi at the University of Miami. It was held in the Alicazar Hotel, on April 21. Another Pi Kappa attending was Pledge Irvin McSwain, who escorted last year's National Rose Queen, Miss Sally Wolfe.

The Convention of Pi Kappa Phi will be held in Philadelphia in August. Two members from the University of Tampa will attend, and vote. Other members of the fraternity are also welcome to attend.

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# SPORTS CORNER

by Bill Kirby

## GYM PLANNED FOR TAMPA U.

The University of Tampa Board of Trustees is expected to give early approval to plans to construct a new concrete block gymnasium at the University's Phillips Field.

The structure, which would have seating capacity of 2000 to 2500, will be built on the West parking lot at the field.

Although the athletic department would make no comment about the proposed building pending action by the board, other sources report that ground will be broken soon and construction nearly complete by the start of the 1956-57 basketball season.

The cost of the building is expected to be in the \$75,000-\$100,000 range. The playing area, to be fitted with maple wood floor, will be near maximum regulation figures—90 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Besides enabling the University to play all its home games at the gym, the building would also be used for physical education purposes and intramurals, plus wrestling, school dances, and the like.

The Spartans cage team has in the past practiced at one of the high school gyms here or at the Trailer Park gym. This brought about much inconvenience for the coaches and players because practice times had to be staggered to comply with the prep schedules, not including the difficulty of transportation. At Phillips Field, a gym would be only a short "training sprint" from the University.

The varsity team has been forced in the past to play at Ft. Hesterly Armory or at one of the high school gyms and the "take" in relation to the costs has been practically NIL.

At present, intramural and physical education basketball activity is limited to two concrete courts owned by the city.

Tampa has long needed a gym. It will be a great advantage to the school. Incidentally, two new dormitories to be built on lots North of Phillips Field, are in the planning stage also.

## PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY WINS ANNUAL INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

BY CHARLIE ROBINS  
Intramural Editor

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, paced by sprinter Billy Shields, won the intramural track meet at Plant Field last week with a total of 35 points. Shields accounted for 12 1/2 of his team's points by romping to first place finishes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and was anchor man for the Pi Kap's winning 880 yard relay team.

The Ace Club finished second with 27 1/2 points, with Charles Downie personally accounting for 13 of the total. The fleet Downie took individual scoring honors for the meet, winning the 440 yard run and high jump, and placing second in the 100 yard dash.

Tau Omega finished third with 22 points, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 18, the Independents with 14, Rho Nu Delta with 5 1/2 and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 1.

In the 100 yard dash, Shields crossed the finish line just ahead of Downie, Randall (SPE) and Menendez (IND), who were closely bunched all the way.

The mile run turned out to be a battle for second place, as Henry Valencia of Sigma Phi Epsilon opened up a 30 yard lead at the three quarter mark, and was never threatened. Thomas of the Independents nosed out his teammate Collier by a step to finish second.

In the 440 yard run, Downie put on a kick to pass a rapidly tiring Smith (IND) 50 yards from the finish for an easy victory.

The 880 yard run turned out to be one of the best races of the day, with Larry Voetberg of Pi Kappa Phi taking the lead with about 100 yards, left to finish ahead of the ACE Club's O'Rourke, after running neck and neck for most of the race. Henry Valencia, winner of the mile event, managed to finish a distant third, even though he stumbled and fell at the halfway mark.

### RESULTS

100 yd. dash: Shields (PKP),

Downie (ACE), Randall (SPE), Menendez (IND), Time—10.5.

Mile run: Valencia (SPE), Thomas (IND), Collier (IND), Bosworth (PKP). Time—5:20.9.

440 yd. run: Downie (ACE), Smith (IND), McSwain (PKP), Nuznoff (SPE), Time—54.1.

880 yd. run: Voetberg (PKP), O'Rourke (ACE), Valencia (SPE), LaBruzzo (TKE). Time—2:18.2.

220 yd. dash: Shields (PKP), Randall (SPE), Mercandante (TO), Nuznoff (SPE). Time—24.4.

880 yd. Relay: PKP, TO, IND, ACE. Time 1:43.7.

Shot Put: Stanley (ACE), Hiers (TO), Voetberg (PKP), Harte (PKP). Distance 46-6.

Hi Jump: Downie (ACE), Leto (RND), Boney (ACE), Solomon (TO). Height 5-5.

Broad Jump: Solomon (TO), Leto (RND), Tyson (SPE), Menendez (IND). Distance—18-7.

Discus: Hiers (TO), Smith (PKP), Stanley (ACE), Harte (PKP). Distance 138-0.

### OFFICIALS

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## Spartan Crew Preps For State Title Race Here, Saturday, May 5

By Bill Kirby

The Spartan crew team will bid for the state's biggest racing laurel next Saturday in the annual Florida State Championship Regatta scheduled for the Hillsborough River course.

Tampa will face Rollins and Florida Southern College teams in the race. Tampa's varsity finished third last season while the junior varsity team swept to victory in the event.

Tampa turned in one of its best showings in its last three races at Winter Park against Rollins in their first meeting, matched the Tars stroke for stroke until the last 10 yards when Rollins used a fast sprint to go ahead by one and a half lengths at the finish.

Against Southern, Tampa has finished about three lengths behind in two races.

Coach Bill Stalnaker has had the crews working long and hard for the upcoming mile and five-sixteenths race—the first state championship race to be held on the Hillsborough River course.

The crews have been rowing about 15 to 25 miles each practice session to be in top shape for the big race. The boys are improving on their sprints and are looking good in general, Stalnaker said.

Stalnaker will send his regular lineup into the races in both shells. However, Art Blau, who along with John White, Larry Mason and Jack Harnett are the biggest rowers in the varsity shell, is a doubtful starter. Blau, who pulls No. 6 sweep, has a pulled side muscle that has been giving him trouble and which has kept him out of the last two races. Nick Nichols, a two-year man, has been rowing that position and is a likely starter for this race.

The probable lineup for the varsity shell is Henry Valencia, bow; Jim Newman, No. 2; Don Phelps, No. 3; Jack Harnett, No. 4; John White, No. 5; Nick Nichols or Art Blau, No. 6; Larry Mason, No. 7; Joe Hewlett, stroke, and Jerry Voye, coxswain.

In the JV shell will be John Thomas, bow; Jack Bishop, No. 2; Ed Keller, No. 3; Brad Wickersham, No. 4; Dick Lovett, No. 5; Jim Gable, No. 6; Pete Scaglione, No. 7; Pete Vasquez, stroke; and Al Harwood, coxswain.

Tampa's concluding race following the state regatta will be in the Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia later in May.

The Blonde Down the Hall says if someone tells you that you look like \$64,000, don't consider it a compliment until you find out if he means before or after taxes.

The Old Bach says if we were to kick the person who's responsible for most of our troubles, we wouldn't be able to sit down for a month.

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## Letters From Colonel Spartan of the University

This is Military Reserve Week, April 22 to April 28, 1956.

The purpose of Military Reserve Week is to educate the American people to a better understanding of the need for the new Six Month Reserve Training Program, established under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, and of its many advantages to the young men of the nation, to industry and to labor.

Together we have long been interested in the building of a strong and ready reserve. During Military Reserve Week concentration

will be on national education which it is hoped will result in increased voluntary enlistments of young men in the 17 to 18 1/2 year age group in this six month program, which enables youths between these ages to fulfill their military obligation to their country as full-time civilians and part-time soldiers after the six month training program.

In this all-out effort the National Security Committee has the full support of the President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, the National Security Training Commission, and the United States Army.

## SOMETHING DIFFERENT ORDERED

### BY THE EDITOR — HE GOT IT—

by Student Asop Munchausen

"I want something different this paper is dead," shouted the editor of the Minaret. He is new on the job and perhaps wanted to show his authority. Be that as it may, I dashed out of the building and got on the job.

With the editors battle crying in my ears I shoved through the swinging doors of Lily White Anni's Lounge and Grill. Annie runs a respectable "joint." Many of the seniors of the University of Tampa patronize Lily White Anni's place.

Annie was at her usual place, hand on the foam dispenser. I set my course in her direction. I knew that she was good for some breezy chatter that would satisfy the most fastidious editor. But I was halted in my tracks by a loud and happy shout.

"Come and join me Ancient." Imagine my surprise. It was Fleegus, one of my former classmates here in the university. Fleegus is a fictitious name, not that he deserves any better, but his relatives must be protected.

You students who have been hanging around the university for the past five or six years must remember Fleegus. He left the ivory towers via the back door. On this particular occasion he carried five cards on which was written — F, please do not return.

None of our professors, who engineered Fleegus toward the Hillsborough River, would now recognize their former student. He was dressed in the height of fashion—"The Man of Distinction." On his double jointed frame he carried a canary yellow suit, flaming red shirt with matching tie, and on his head, cocked at a jaunty angle, rode an Eisenhower homburg, adorned from the band by a bird of paradise feather. In brief, everything about my friend now radiated wealth and affluence.

The blood in my veins pounded as I grasped my good luck. Here it was. The big story. I could see the Minaret headlines — RENE GADÉ STUDENT — FROM RAGS TO RICHES, by MUCHAUSSEN. But I held myself in check—Smart reporters interview the wealthy with a certain degree of finesse.

I engaged Fleegus in small talk while we disposed of several glasses of a concoction, named by my host as the "Spartan Hot Foot." I became quite dizzy and I felt some

numbness in my feet, but my high sense of duty to the editor catapulted me into action.

"Fleegus," I said, "I will be frank with you — I want your story. I need an A in Journalism—Make it brief and simple. It is not my intention to tax your mentality."

"Why certainly," said Fleegus. "Anything to help a classmate."

"My story of success is a simple one. One dark night I investigated the old wine vault in rear of the university annex — Something you lunkheads never thought about. I fished out a ten pound crock of old spanish gold coins and a famous painting. I took my loot to Paris and peddled it to the Russians."

The painting turned out to be the lost Doubleheaded Shovel by the great Neo-Classical Fennior. Fennior was the only upside down painter in history. He learned his art while hiding under his bed. His creditors never did find him. The Rusky's liked the picture — Stalin got an idea from a shovel with two heads — It started the hated Stankovism. Somehow the picture was sold to Chief Hop Heap, a famous agate dealer from Oregon. He hung it over the bar in the Bucket of Blood Grill in . . ."

"Hold it Fleegus, this has gone far enough!" I shouted. I had just remembered an old proverb. "Fools walk where angels fear to tread." It was well that I used that old proverb. Two men dressed in white coats and blue caps were bearing down on our table.

These chaps gave me a peculiar look, then took Fleegus by the arm and hustled him out of the Place — I have not been back to Lily White Anni's.

"Folks" is such a homey word! Hearing it, our hearts are stirred. Back to garden dewy-wet, Unforgotten mignonette, Porches, where we used to rock, Spicy cookies in a crock, Books that we remember still. Little word! It sounds so sweet.

When upon the busy street Someone asks in a friendly way:

"How are all your folks today?"

— Bertha G. Woods

Problems are sent to make us think — not to make us worry!

## MANHATTAN DAYS & NIGHTS

by GUYON MADISON

**NAMESAKE** — There was a sort of sentimental reunion between singer Guy Mitchell and Mitchell Miller, on CBS Radio's "Mitch Miller Show" recently. "I owe you more than you know," said the singer. "Well, just because I signed you for Columbia Records and you're a guest on my program doesn't mean you're indebted. You got that on merit," Mitch replied. "It's more than that," Guy insisted. "When we first met my name was Cernick. You suggested I should change it. Well, where do you think I got the name Mitchell?"

**SYMBOL** — Sandra Devlin, who is an actress, appropriately enough, in the Broadway musical, "Pipe Dream," has been named "Miss Free Vienna." Can we doubt any longer that European tensions are relaxing? But what tension Miss Devlin's press agent must have labored under when he thought up that one!

**RECONSTRUCTION** — The banjo, which was on the verge of becoming a museum piece, is now making a strong comeback. According to the Wall Street Journal, it has given the musical instrument industry a shot in the arm. One of the factors has been recordings like "Love Plays the Strings of My Banjo," which zoomed to popularity after its introduction on a CBS Radio program, says the WSJ.

**ALAS** — Sign on the back of a truck—"Crime doesn't pay. Neither does trucking."

**HANDICAP** — There's a difference between audiences in Las Vegas and almost anywhere else, baritone Tony Martin told Howard Miller on CBS Radio's "Howard Miller Show." "In Florida, for example," Martin explained, "the audiences are solvent when they come in. But in Las Vegas, they sit down a couple of thousand dollars in the hole and they hate you before you sing a note."

**POSITION** — Commenting on the need for consistency in making important decisions, Edward R. Murrow recently quoted Erasmus on his CBS Radio news program. The Dutch scholar once described an opponent by exclaiming: "He says one thing standing, another sitting down."

**FINANCE** — Most people wouldn't mind lending their ears if they could be sure they were making a short term loan with no drop in the rate of interest.

**SAFETY** — Walter Denton: "There's nothing to worry about, Miss Brooks. You're safe in this car. I checked my brakes last Monday." Miss Brooks: "Good. When are you going to pick them up?"

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## Editor of Tulane Paper Has Troubles

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"The editor of the college newspaper decides to improve the university and he interferes with the president and the

president promptly with me," Dean Stibbs continued.

In dealing with student activities, he added, "You have to contend with the immature and capricious character of student behavior."

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

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## Spartan Nine Wins Seven Of First 9 Games

By Leroy Drew

The Spartans baseball team, combining timely hitting with capable pitching has won seven of its first nine games this season.

George Card, Bob Hutchison and Bobby Gambrell were the leading Spartan hitters, giving opposing pitchers plenty of trouble at the plate.

Gambrell, who is a pitcher, has been playing the outfield while recovering from a Spring football injury. However, he is back in shape now and is handling his own on the mound.

Al Gomez, a fars right hander, was the leading pitcher, having compiled a record of four wins and no losses.

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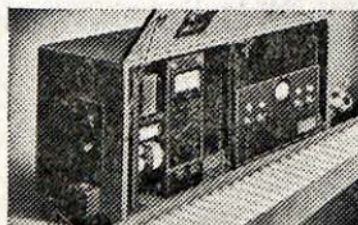
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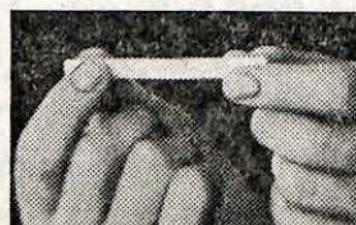
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