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Homecoming Slated For 30th

TOMASINO LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Dean's List Includes 16, 46 Make Honor Roll

Millie Tomasino headed the Dean's List for the second nine weeks of last semester with the highest possible average, 3.0. Millie has been on the Dean's List five semesters out of her six at Tampa U. She will receive her B.S. in education in June, with a major in elementary education and minors in history and Spanish. Millie has participated in many campus activities. She played freshman volleyball and was Plebette manager. She was also secretary of the Newman Club and is vice president of the senior class and the Alpha Gamma Sorority and a member of the T Club and the Future Teachers of America.

Second Semester 1944-45 DEAN'S LIST

(Students with 15 hours or more and a quality quotient of 2.5 or more.)
Alice Arias, Hazel Bryan, Jennie Cusmano, Charlotte Dean, Claire Eugene DeVore, Mary Fulton, Bette Garrison, Dorothy Gonzalez, Dora Guito, Rose Marie Kelly, Nancy Jayne Lee, Mary Catherine Martin, Laura Harriet Mayor, Alberta Simpson, Carmela Melina Tomasino, Kathleen Barkley Wiltse.

HONOR ROLL

(Students with 12 hours or more and a quality quotient of 2.0 or above.)

Peggy Anderson, Matthew Aprile, Josephine Beiro, Clara Ann Bittman, Catherine Bowen, Elizabeth Jane Brownsey, Betty Jane Chadwick, Reontha Constantine, Betty Faye Cumble, Marjory DeKinder, Alex Teresa Diaz, Mildred DuBois.

Gloria Ficarrota, Eleanor Fisk, Anna Marie Gibson, Joseph Golden, Paul Hunton, Dorothy Jackson, Robert Joel Johnson, Katherine Klonaris, Barbara Ann Lacy, Randy Griswold Lansing, Mary Virginia Leone, Mary Lexios.

Mary LiCalsi, Duane Locke, Peggy Mack, Dorothea Mallard, Nancy Burke Marsh, Rosalie Mathis, Mary Julia Mena, Cynthia Toledo Moran, Sara Dora Muniz, Dorothy Nylander.

Virginia Lorraine Oglesby, Idelle Evans Onur, Josephine Perez, Barbara Raffo, Laura Richards, Betty Anne Smith, Virginia Smith, Eunice Talbott, Doris Thompson, Alice Virella, Gloria Whitaker, Charlotte Young.

Former Navy Flier New Alumni Secretary

James Walter Whitehead, graduate of the class of 1942 and former Navy flier, has been named Alumni Secretary of the University of Tampa.

Mr. Whitehead's appointment to fill the newly created position was announced by Dean M. C. Rhodes at a student assembly Nov. 6.

"Whitehead's qualifications eminently fit him for the job of coordinating alumni and student activities and of building a strong alumni association," said Dr. Rhodes.

"He was a leader while in the university and made a fine service career. We are pleased to have him added to the staff," added the Dean.

Mr. Whitehead, a native of Jacksonville, entered the freshman class of the university in 1938 and was graduated in 1942 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He was prominent in school activities, being president of both the senior class and the student body in his senior year.

Immediately after graduation, he enlisted as a Naval Air Cadet and was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy air arm in 1944. He served five months in the Aleutians and a year in the South Pacific.

The bassoon is a wooden instrument which forms the natural base to the oboe, serving as a continuation of the scale downward. The reed is fixed to a crooked mouthpiece issuing from the side of the bassoon. The holes are partly closed by the fingers, partly by means of keys.



T. U. GIRLS SELL BONDS AT DREW

A number of girls from the University have been going out to Drew Field to sell Victory Bonds. They work in groups, selling the bonds from booths stationed in such strategic locations as the Officers' Club and the Separation Center. The bond drive was climaxed last Wednesday night with a rally and the raffling of a jeep. The drive will last till the first part of December and the girls will continue to go out each week.

Dorothy Bailey, Laura Conley, Nancy Humes and Miriam Chastain are those who have spent the most time selling bonds. Others who have gone out are Joan Schwab, Bobbie Lacy, Fanny Rosenberg, Dorothy Gonzalez, Elena Rivero, Valree MacLean, Louise Fonte, Cecilia Stathakis, Alice Arias, Mary Jo Glenn, Elizabeth Robertson, Carmen Palacio, Jeanette Tagarelli and Adele Adams.

Home EC Club Officers Elected

The Home Economics Club of the University of Tampa has been reorganized this year. The officers are Marea Bordt, president; Cynthia Moran, vice president, and Mary Leone, secretary-treasurer.

The club has been active this year. The first project was sending Christmas packages to Europe and Asia for students and teachers. This project was carried out in cooperation with the World Christmas Festival, World Education Service Council, Inc. The club is planning more activities including the Home Economics convention at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee.

The members of the Home Economics Club are: Dot Evelyn Alonzo, Frances Bishop Blackburn, Pauline Cacciatore, Elizabeth Davis, Emma Dorothea Harra, Ruth Ann O'Berry, Carmen Palacio, Barbara Raffo, Joanna Reck, Elena Rivero, Kathryn Robertson, Edith Spiegel, Gloria Rodriguez and Helen Harwell.

Alumni Returns to First Peacetime Homecoming

The welcome mat has been put down, the feeling of a holiday spirit is in evidence, and the student body of the University of Tampa is saying: "Welcome back, Alumni!" Homecoming is the one celebration of the college year that all look forward to, when old acquaintances are renewed, new friendships made between the old and new students, and interest once more instilled in all to get behind the old Alma Mater. This year we are particularly happy to have the Alumni return, as it is our first peacetime homecoming. There will be uniforms from every branch of the service, and many new civilian suits with those little gold buttons in the lapels; whatever the costume, it is nice to be together again.

We hear much good news of our illustrious Alumni for there is a tendency for some of them to come back and finish their college education. The student body is only too happy to welcome them back to take part in school life and will do all it can, individually and collectively, to be of assistance.

Tom and Bob Johnson are now in Tampa after being released from the Army. Tom graduated in 1942 and we hope to see Bob come back to school. Bob Price, '44, has just been released from the Army and has recently been married. He hopes to be with us when the Spring semester starts. Bob's sister, Mrs. Josephine Ellett, '41, is making her home in Orlando. Lt. George Jack has received his discharge from the Army and plans to register at U. T. for the Spring semester.

Mrs. Ella Beth Laird Hurst has returned from New York after completing a course in the dance. She has offered her very welcome assistance in the production of the Varsity Show. She will be in Tampa until her husband returns from the Azores Islands.

Lt. Lincoln Dowell is awaiting his discharge from the Army after two years in the European theater of operations. He plans to enter the University of Chicago to work for his

master's degree in public relations. Chuck Bergman and Jack Leibmann are civilians again, as is Louis Zengadin, now on terminal leave in Tampa.

Allen Benz has returned to Tampa after three years in E. T. O. and has had the pleasure of seeing his little daughter for the first time. R. B. Fordyce is also home and getting acquainted with his son. Mrs. Fordyce will be remembered as Bunny Wolfe. Billy Hanley combined education with service while he was in Europe by studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. Billy is back in Tampa these days.

S/Sgt. Albert Day has just returned from the Aleutian Islands after a three-year stay and will be discharged at Camp Blanding. Albert should be in the homecoming crowd, as should Lt. John Brandenberger, '41, and his wife, the former Martha Smith. John and Martha, and their two children, are at Sanford, Fla., while John is stationed at the Sanford Air Base. Hazel Malcolm, of the Waves, is also at Sanford Air Base and hopes to accompany the Brandenbergs to homecoming.

Mrs. Marie Hausrath Furr, '43, now in Denver, Colo., is moving to Virginia. Her brother, Louis, has joined the ranks of the student body once more and is a member of the orchestra. Mary Merle Jones recently married Bob Tylander of West Palm Beach, where they are making their home. Lucie Lee Marsh is employed as a reporter by the Tampa Times.

Andy Anderson, '42, and his wife, the former Dot Hill, are now making their home in Winter Haven, where Andy is working after being discharged from the Army. Lt. Joe Mills has decided to stay in the Navy and is stationed in Alameda, Calif. Jack Williams has just been discharged from the Navy and has a teaching position in Maine. Bob Kasriel, '40, former professor of mathematics, has been released from the Army and is doing research work for the government at Hampton, Va. Bob plans to be married soon—best of luck to you!

Whitehead Urges Alumni To Attend

The biggest homecoming since 1942 is being planned for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 by alumni of University of Tampa. A large crowd is expected for the ninth annual observance, and James W. Whitehead, secretary of the alumni association, has urged that all alumni attend.

On Friday, Nov. 30, an alumni dinner will be held at 7 P. M. at Hillsboro Hotel, with Dr. E. C. Nance, president, as guest speaker. Afterward alumni officers and board members will be elected. Reservations may be made through the mail, or by telephoning Whitehead.

Saturday, Dec. 1, the university will conduct an open house from 12 noon until 5 P. M. The dormitories also will be open for inspection.

Memorial services will be held in the university assembly room from 2:30 until 3:30. The orchestra will be under the direction of Lyman Wiltse, professor of music.

At 5 o'clock, the freshmen pajama parade will be held. The procession will weave its way through the business section of the city. For the first time in several years Tampa will witness a parade made up of gaily decorated floats, as each campus organization will enter one in the parade.

A bonfire will be lighted on the campus grounds. Wood equaling their own weight will be brought by freshmen. The ritual fire-dance will be the last form of hazing enforced by the freshmen.

The university ballroom will be the scene of the alumni dance.

Art Enthusiasts Urged To Join Brush, Palette

Do you enjoy traveling? Hmmm? Do you get a big bang outta gazing at pin-ups? Hmmm? Weeell—the Brush and Palette Club conducts a modified version of the above-mentioned activities, an' if you're interested, git yo'self to the next meeting.

You don't have to be a Rembrandt, a Locke, a Borchardt or a Varga to join in the activities of the Brush and Palette Club. An appreciation of and interest in art are sufficient to make you eligible for membership.

Just to give you an idea of the activities of the Brush and Palette, let us become acquainted! The traveling afore-mentioned was this—the club members plan to make a sentimental journey to Miami some time in November to attend the convention of the Florida Federation of Artists, of which the Brush and Palette Club is a member.

Another trip scheduled will be to Clearwater in January to attend the Contemporary Artists Exhibition. And still another is slated—to Sarasota to visit the Ringling Art Museum.

Sounds as if the members are gonna have fun during the next few months, doesn't it?!! Uh! Huh! and so can you if you join in the activities.

At the present time, the members are bustling around, making preparations for the art exhibit at the Florida State Fair in January.

All these activities of the Brush and Palette Club are guided by Duane Locke, president; Joan Burnett, vice president; Marea Bordt, secretary, and Mr. Norman Borchardt, faculty advisor.

So, kids, how 'bout comin' 'round for further information about these interesting activities. The Club meets on the second and third Wednesdays of each month in the Rawling's Room. See all you would-be artists and art appreciators there!

Freshman Meeting

The first freshman meeting was called to order by the president, Spenser Bokor, on Oct. 25, 1945, in the assembly room. The purpose of this meeting was to present the idea of the freshmen giving a dance and pajama parade for homecoming week. There will be a donation of \$1 from each freshman to help put this dance on. There was also a suggestion to have the PX opened for a get-together either once a week or once every two weeks at night for the freshman class and their dates.

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BIBLE VERSE

Psalm 100: Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye land. Praise the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord He is God, it is He that has made us and not we ourselves. We are His people and the sheep of His pasture. Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise.

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"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes." James Joyce . . .
Ulysses.
"Such appears to be the case." Plato . . . "Phaedo."
"But one must get a hold of a starting point." Aristotle
... "Selections."

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The staff invites you, challenges you, to let us know what you think.

CALLING ALL IDEA MEN!

The forthcoming varsity show needs university aptitudes and effort. It needs your skill, offers a proving ground for your talent—and incidentally issues special invitation to any genius lurking in these halls, promising a sluiceway for his powers.

The Varsity Show, an annual production before 1942, is to be in its revival, a musical comedy. Gathering its forces, the subcommittees have been appointed by the faculty advisors, and the script writing group has sketchily outlined an approach.

If you are interested in the verbal phase and feel that you might have something of value to add, see Dr. Angus for a review of the plot. Pooling ideas will make for a colorful incorporation.

A creatively musical bent is a potential spring source for the original scores, and the ambitious poet must contribute lyrics.

When composition is complete there must be students with the ability to interpret the hieroglyphic theme in words and notes into an emotional experience. There must be actors, and actresses, dancers, singers, and musicians equipped with responsive minds and fingers.

If the performance is to truly present our production at its best, the keenest faculties and specialized interests of many individuals must be brought into play and expressed.

Never a Dull Moment in Office Or at Switchboard

Switchboards are usually used for transferring telephone calls, making connections within a building, and connecting an outside line with some particular department. These "usual" duties can be applied to the switchboard here at the University, but we might add that people take advantage of the sign over the door which says "Information." Not only does Mrs. Albritton have to answer every kind of question but people ask for the business office, the Dean's office and the President's office to find out anything from how to spell a word to what the name of colleges are all over the United States. Let us give you a few examples of some of the things that come over the wires:

Not too long ago a lady called and inquired whether or not anyone over here at the University would like a coral snake to add to his collection. We also had the offer of two alligators but our facilities do not allow for a menagerie. Mrs. Albritton was asked if she knew the name of the hospital that is close to Wilson Junior High School and saved a happy home from breaking up as she settled a dispute on the correct pronunciation of the word "humble." It seems that the woman in that particular household insisted, it was pronounced without the "h" but the dictionary decided in favor of the husband, although the wife was not technically wrong. They were still arguing about who owed whom the fifty cents when Mrs. Albritton disconnected the line! She was able to make another individual happy when she assured her that "Gas Light" was really an adaptation of the play "Angel Street." However, she was not able to help the gentleman who wanted to know the name of the college in some small town in New York state, but couldn't remember the name of the town or any other detail. Along about registration time people expected her to know when every school began classes, and of course the obvious answer was to tell them when the University of Tampa began and ask them why they didn't come here to school.

Sometimes people do not make themselves clear when making requests. A man wanted to talk to the person in charge of rooms and halls and naturally he was referred to Mr. Burns, our building superintendent. It proved he was a concert singer and wanted a place in which to give a concert. We were sorry we could not be of assistance to him.

Miss White has the same problems as Mrs. Albritton. Generally people ask for Dr. Nance and if he is here he gladly talks to them. When he is away Miss White and the others on the staff try to be of assistance. A woman asked for Dr. Nance, but he was out for lunch at the time—all she wanted to know was what city was the capitol of California! Another person wanted to know how to clean her floors before she painted them. We were happy to tell her that mineral spirits would do the job. Mrs. Pate and Miss McKenzie answer questions as to whether or not Mr. Reed would like anything from alligators to a cockroach. When calls come in that cannot be answered, the general thing to do is to call the Dean's office and see if the answer can be obtained there.

A lady inquired where Yellowstone National Park was located and after receiving her answer stated that she just wanted to know if it would be too far out of her way to go by the Park on her way to California! Mrs. Albritton was asked how to pronounce Ysolt Island (at least that was the way it sounded to her) on the Caribbean Sea but she turned that one over to the library to let them struggle with the problem as she was busy reading off the names of all the teachers on our faculty to someone who was sure she would recall the name of her old friend if she heard it—and she did, too, about the fifteenth name!

When the Modeling course began here, Mrs. Albritton had to assure several ladies that they were not too old to take the course—assuming, of course, she could see over the telephone.

And so it goes every day, questions with answers and questions without answers. Information, please!

Sgt. Reynold Erbs and Don Balden believe they have set something of a record with their Army careers. The two men enlisted together, served together for 34 months of combat in the Pacific theater, received their furloughs home together, and were together for their discharges.

Meow



By DUANE LOCKE
Editor-in-Chief

Since the assigned writer of this column didn't make the deadline (please don't summons me to the Student Senate for this), I'll (note the by-line) try to write one of these silly little love things on the college level.

Lennie Vidal, DeSoto Club, Artist Miriam Chastien, STP pledge, and Lennie's new overhauled car have been cooperating together. Something must be happening because I saw Artist Vidal painting an already black item black.

Manuel Alvarez, DeSoto Club, and Dalia Lera had a little lover's quarrel. Dalia told Manuel where to go. Manuel went.

There is not enough space to list the college boys that follow Naomi Fountain around. Estelle Weeks, STP pledge, seems to be occupied with a civilian. Ralph Acosta, Ace Club, just sings, "I'm Through With Love."

Since he is arranging "Paper Moon" for an oboe solo, Frank "Right Angle" Comparetto, genius, has been too busy to give his full time to love. It was only three different girls last week.

Don't know who Spenser Boker, DeSoto Club, is chasing now. Ruth O'Berry, STP pledge, spends her time watching football games. Jimmie Jones, Ace Club, keeps making phone calls.

Mathew Aprile, Minaret utility man, is his usual wolfish self. Some type of soldier was seen waiting for Jeanne Hill, DK. Do not know anything about the mysterious Jimmie Stokes, Ace Club, but he seems to be keeping Mildred DuBois, DK, happy.

Charles Cuervo, DeSoto Club, has asked me to inform all women that he has resigned from their presence. Al states that although he goes around with Charles, this statement does not apply to him.

Don't know who Sarah Hale, society editor, is throwing things at this week. From a recent observation, the entire speech class seems to be in love with Brahms' music. What will Johnny Mercer (he is not a student here) think?

Terry Lonsford, Ace Club, and Frances Crows, reader of Anatole France, are often seen together in long conversations. Terry and Frances are undoubtedly the "cutest" couple in TU, but Terry seems to be getting lots of competition from Walter Mitchell, appreciator of the long hair brand of music.

Can not keep up with the complicated amorous activities of Tony Dorio, Ace Club. Heard he was playing baseball with the La Boone sisters, STP pledges, but he didn't get to first base. He struck out.

Elena Rivero, STP pledge, stays too busy modelling barrels. Jimmy Phillips, Ace Club, a combination of Romeo, Casanova, Don Juan, and Jimmy Phillips, has been making phone calls to a certain nurse. Catherine Bowen, DK, was seen with some type of human being in a peculiar type of uniform. Margaret High, DK pledge, only thinks about ping pong. Betty Griffin, DK pledge, just dreams. Dot Gonzales, STP, dances.

Do not use Alfred Dexter's name in vain.

Faculty Corner

(A modern dialogue)

Dionysos: Good evening, Socky, old boy. Sit thee down and the butler shall bring thee mixed liquor, that thy appetite may be whetted for the evening meal.

Socrates: Sit I shall, Donney, but mine is an appetite that is ever over-sharp and therefore I shall abstain from corn of the jug and juniper of the decanter.

Dionysos: Must I drink alone? How strange of you to decline my hospitality!

Socrates: Is it strange to refrain from drinking when one does not thirst and to abstain from alcohol when one wishes to be sober? That is merely reasonable. You are not alone, for I am here. Perhaps the butler will drink with you, if your observance of custom and convention requires that there be a drinking companion. I am told that there is more drunkenness in company than in solitude and therefore had concluded that it may be a wiser and braver thing to drink alone.

Dionysos: But, my dear Socky, since man is a gregarious animal should he not conform to the rites, routines, customs and conventions of his fellows?

Socrates: Indeed, Donney, man may display such sheepishness only because of his mental inertia and his unwillingness to become acquainted with his own mind. Man was created by the gods to think and his thought has atrophied through many generations of non-use. Now the feeble intellect ulcerated with imaginations of petty vices can only operate in a circle. Like a blind horse in a mill, following the narrow path worn by other blind horses, he is controlled by custom from the cradle to the tomb. Among the sheep the black ewe is not treated differently from the white ewe, but the black girl bleaches her skin to lighten it, while the white girl spends hours to obtain a tan that blackens her skin. Thus thought becomes a disease and imagination a cancer. Instead of developing naturally and humanly as the gods intended, man has become barbarously unnatural and ferociously inhuman.

Dionysos: But Socky, have you considered the many newspapers people read? Do they not thereby acquire knowledge of truth?

Socrates: The vision and deep understanding necessary to translate facts into truth are not so attained. The fact that people are thus easily seduced by news-trivia is even more distressing than their habit of drinking to escape thinking. Our libraries are lonely and unused while we race to get the latest newspaper telling us Scotch Liquor Remains Scarce; Cigarettes May Again Be Bought By Carton; World in Greatest Armament Race Ever; Trippi Is Released With 41 Points. Were we to recover from the delirium of newsprint and the fever of conformity to custom we might read the many good books written by the wise, associate with those of understanding, and thereby acquire clear, vivid, joyous minds. As the sages said, "A trained mind can tell me more than seven watchmen that sit above in a high tower." And "be not conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

Dionysos: Very well, Socky. I shall drink alone for the first time in my life. The very thought gives me a keen appetite.

Socrates: And I have won an argument with you for the first time. So my appetite is whetted. Let us then go to dinner.

It Happened At Tampa U.

By SIS ROSENBERG

Twelve Years Ago:

The University of Tampa pistol team, coached by "Smitty" Brown of the local police department, will enter the annual West Coast pistol meet at the new police pistol range now under construction.

Men faculty members will hold the first of a series of smokers for the purpose of discussing in an informal manner the general problems pertaining to the university.

On Thursday night the university burned incense to the gods of football in celebration of the first home game. In the light of the bonfire the gang gave an exhibition of the classic football "snake dance" with real University of Tampa pep.

Eight Years Ago:

H. E. Bailey, considered the oldest living composer in America, last week directed the T. U. band in its weekly concert in Plant Park. His internationally famous "Ava Maria" and his melodious "Fairylend" thrilled the listeners.

Garet Garrett, whose articles are now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post, was a visitor to the Tampa Museum during his recent visit to Florida.

Dr. John H. Sherman, who has assumed his duties as president of T. U., was formally introduced to the student body at assembly.

Four Years Ago

Monday morning Coach Flucie Stewart welcomed Jack Alexander, who will serve as his assistant.

Champ Williams, T. U. senior and star halfback, was presented to the Tampa Rotary Club as Junior Rotarian.

March 7 a cafeteria was opened in the basement of T. U. It is financed by the Spartan Club for the use of the football boys and occasionally their coaches.

One Year Ago:

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announced the appointment of four new members, Maurine Robies, Marguerite Royer, Nancy Guinta and Violet Conte.

It is the aim of the Student Council this semester to secure a sign for the front of the university. Such a sign would eliminate the oft-heard query, "Is this the U.?"

Dean Rhodes announced the names of students who have been elected to appear in the 44-45 edition of Who's Who. They are Catherine Bowen, Dortha Mallard, Rosalie Mathis, Lorraine Oglesby and Virginia Smith. Snatches From "Meow"—

Glenna Hill's boy friend, Hillary, came to see her last week . . . Seen at the Rainbow the other night was Catherine Bowen with a Drew Field boy, Wayne.

Fashions

By JEANNE HILL

During the last two weeks we have certainly had a whirl of social activity on our campus. The Inter-Sorority Tea and all the rush parties have certainly brought out a number of beautiful clothes.

At the tea, black was the most predominant color, and this black, contrasted with all the gay formals of the sorority members made the ballroom sparkle. Ada LeBoone wore black with one of the smartest hats we have seen in ages. Lillian Hodnett's black file suit with the poplum in back is very attractive. Evelyn Harper's suit of black and white striped jacket and black skirt is equally attractive.

Did you notice Dottie Gonzalez' white formal at the tea? She looked lovely. Mrs. Dale wore a white blouse and black and white striped skirt. It is impossible to describe all the pretty dresses there because there were so many.

Slacks have become popular with the coming cool weather and the out-of-door rush parties. On campus Becky LeBoone, in her new blue slacks, and Jayne Lee, in her gray slacks, are setting the pace as the first to wear slacks, but many more girls have attended the parties in lovely wool slacks and sweaters of all colors and descriptions.

With the coming of sweater and skirt weather the number of lovely sweaters is ever increasing. Evelyn Harper has a honey of a new sweater in delicate light blue, and Betty Faye Cumbie's green sweater is certainly a luscious shade. Edith Spiegel has two lovely new evening sweaters. One is pink and one is white, and they are both trimmed in black sequins.

Johanna Reck has a new chartreuse wool dress that is very lovely. Speaking of wool dresses, Dottie Gonzalez had on a darling gray wool dress the other day.

By the way, have you seen Mike DuBoise's new haircut? Just look though, don't say anything or she will cut yours.

All this will just have to be continued next week, because there were oh so many pretty clothes and oh so little space to tell you about them.

WDAE—Life Can Be Beautiful

An oboe is an Italian musical wind instrument resembling a clarinet in shape, and sounded through a double reed. It consists of three joints besides the mouthpiece, and like many other wind instruments, produces a series of overtones.

Study. Keep yourself on college level.



Ace Club On Way to Title

By SPENSER BOKOR

Ace Club vs. DeSoto Club

October 23 the Ace Club played the DeSoto a two out of three series in volleyball. The Ace Club emerged victorious after a hectic first game.

The first game was an overtime tilt. The final score was 16-14 in favor of the DeSoto Club. Outstanding players for the DeSoto's were Charlie Cuervo, Manuel Alvarez, Jr., and Sam Leto. Playing well for the Aces were "Poppa" Stokes and "Trotsky" Dorio.

The second game of the series was a lopsided affair going to the Aces, 15-9. "Mousy" Phillips starred for the Aces.

The third game also went to the Aces, by virtue of a 15-11 score. Stokes again played well.

A group of the students were present for the games and seemed to enjoy them very much. The games were officiated by Tommy Pardo.

Ace Club vs. Independents

October 30 the strong Ace Club downed the Independents in two straight games by scores of 15-10 and 15-9. This is the second time in as many weeks the Aces have won. Last week they shellacked the DeSoto Club.

Starring for the Independents were "Dusty" Cory and "Loop" Lunsford.

The Aces again relied on the vicious spikes of "Trotsky" Dorio and "Mousy" Phillips. The game was officiated by Tommy Pardo.

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Tampa U. Sororities Hold Formal Pledging Services

Pledging

The university's three sororities have held formal pledging services during the past two weeks.

Alpha Gamma pledging took place

Sunday night, Nov. 4, at the university. After the ceremony refreshments were served. Alpha Gamma pledges are: Marjorie Petton, Mona Deeter, Martha Jackson, Catherine Capello, Alice Fernandez, Mary Rodriguez, Josephine Martino, Pauline Cacciatore, Gloria Rodriguez, Carmen Roccaforte, Vivian Guagliardo, Camille Garcia, Anicia Aleman, Lillian Cazin, Betty Moradiellos, Laura Fazo, Rose Marie Kelly, Jo Beiro, Fanny Rosenberg, Louise Fonte and Rose Terry.

Sigma Theta Phi pledging was held Tuesday night, Nov. 6, at the home of Mary Julia Mena. Sigma Theta Phi pledges are: Joan Schwab, Shirley Mackey, Marian Mackey, Nancy Taylor, Ruth O'Berry, Dot Alonzo, Joanna Reck, Jolynn Sherouse, Mary Jessica, Alyce Griffin, Estelle Weeks, Bettie Jo Pyle, Barbara Thigpen, Elena Rivero, Miriam Chastain, Ada LaBoone, Becky Laboone, Leila Mae Moody, Cecilia Stathakis.

On Saturday night, Nov. 10, following a dinner at the Cricket Tea Room, the Delta Kappas held their candle light service at the university. Delta Kappa pledges are: Mary Jo Glenn, Peggy Anderson, Dot James, Dot Lyons, Betty Griffin, Evelyn Hopper, Miami Gorsline, Joan Aide, Dot Harra, Betty Davis, Doris Wainwright, Margaret High, Helen Harvell, Barbara Raffo, Teresa Adams, Adele Adams, Margaret Anderson and Lillian Hodnett.

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Through The Keyhole

By DUANE LOCKE
Editor-in-Chief

After the press labor of the first two issues, I have a certain regressive longing for the days when I was Associate Editor, and the only thing I had to do was associate with the editor.

During the last few weeks, there seems to have been some comments on the modulation of this column. Last year it might have sounded like this: I now spend my time looking for something to praise, but I find this search for extollment an almost impossible task. This year: There are many noteworthy things in our adorable university that merit only the highest laudation. To please everybody, it might be like this: There are good things here. (I think this sentence is down to college level.) The most vehement invectives have been about the paucity of invidious discrimination, sardonic sarcasm, and pedantic exhibitionism. The asperity of the past has supposedly languished into a sentimental tenderness. What was once called, "vulgar, calumnious, and mean" is now termed "sweet." There have been many derogatory remarks and disparaging accusations about my trying to be fair, impartial, and unprejudiced. Some seem to think that fairness is the most nefarious, flagitious, atrocious, heinous crime that one can commit, but I hope to continue my criminal ways. This paper is not for one grasping little political group, but it is an impartial representative of the entire student body.

I'm writing this column with simple words in order that it will be on the college level. I mean on the mental level, if there are words that simple for some of our journalistic critics.

I have an inspiration, a college level inspiration. I have something to write about, but I will not give this starved-for-attention freshman, the benefit of mentioning his name. There would be no use in my satirizing him for he has already made a big enough fool of himself.

Another Over The Top: The drive for the \$1.50 to buy a book by Freud for our library went over the top. Frances Crowe, sophisticated woman of the world, Natalie Eglinton, the experienced woman in all ways of life, and the sweet little Sarah Hale each donated 50 cents for the purpose of having a book by Freud around. This book is now being ordered. Next week, should I try for John Des Passes' "U. S. A."?

Every now and then in the Spartan, an intellectual discussion breaks through the misasms of the usual "I had a good time last night" conversation. There have been discussions on such subjects as, cosmogony, metaphysics, axiology, epistemology, and love. Do not become alarmed because such a radical, abnormal thing as intellectual conversations can not last in one of our modern educational institutions of higher learning. Soon these talks will return to more serene, placid, lasting, enduring, practical subjects like, "What tie should I wear," and the babbles and phillistines will drip down the mass production line.

For that little second semester freshman, who complained about the "college levelness" of this paper. I add an educational note: Georges Seurat and Paul Signac are termed Neo Impressionist. These two painters used different scientific methods of painting in order to obtain the brilliancy of light. Next week: Cubism, Dadaism, Surrealism, Synchronism, Abstractionism, Futurism, with special emphasis on Picasso's "Blue Period." Are you happy now?

Be good to your mother and father, and do not forget a kind word to grandma.

New Members of Who's Who Indulge in Reading and Dancing; Like Classical Music And Swing

By CARMEN PALACIO

Dean Rhodes recently announced the names of the students who were chosen to appear in the 1945-46 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." This year's honors go to Alice Arias, Betty Faye Cumble, Dottie Gonzalez, Marea Bordt, Hazel Bryan, Catherine Bowen, and Duane Locke.

Each year a small number of members of the junior and senior classes are chosen to represent colleges and universities throughout the country in "Who's Who."

Students are selected by impartial vote. The members of the senior class and the faculty have equal votes.

The honor of being chosen "Who's Who" is attained by only a few in their college careers. It is not only an honor, but is very helpful to the graduate in acquiring a position in the business world. Many outstanding business firms refer to "Who's Who" in choosing persons to fill their positions. H. Pettus Randall, editor of "Who's Who" helps great numbers of graduates to find the jobs of their choice.

An interview of each of the honored students disclosed interesting insights into his philosophy and extracurricular activities.

Alice Arias' pastimes are dancing, reading good novels, collecting pictures and articles for her scrapbook, tennis and swimming. Her favorite composers are Chopin, George Gershwin and Irving Berlin. Mark Twain, Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis, Shelley and Keats are her favorite authors.

Alice is secretary of the Sigma Phi Sorority; editor of the Moroccan member of the Newman Club; is on the Dean's List; takes part in Intramurals and is also the typing and shorthand teacher.

Her philosophy of life is "Live and let live." She believes in being happy within herself and enjoying life to the best of her ability and knowledge without imposing on others. She wants to go forward with the world, keeping her mind alert so that it will not stagnate.

Betty Faye Cumble is president of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority; president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; social vice president of the Baptist Student Union; secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class; member of the Future Teachers of America; feature-editor of the Minaret; managing-editor of the Moroccan; chairman of the University's Radio program; and is on the Honor Roll.

Her pastimes are reading, writing, dancing, fishing and keeping up the University's scrapbook. Among her favorite authors are Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis, Jack London, Charles Dickens, Shakespeare, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Walt Whitman, Milton and Ogden Nash. Preferred composers are Bach, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Strauss, Irving Berlin, Gershwin and Cole Porter.

When asked her philosophy of life, Betty replied, "To respect the beliefs of my fellow men; to formulate a better understanding and love; to seek out the joys of life and in so doing to give of them to my fellow men, for happiness must be shared with others."

Betty's laurels include a "Professional Scholarship" awarded by the University. Moreover, she was allowed by her high school principal to "skip" the last half of her senior

year to enter college, and thus she completed one semester of college before being graduated from high school. Betty Faye works at WDAE as a control room operator.

Dottie Gonzalez is junior representative and the secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate. She is vice-president of the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority and president of the Orchestra. Dottie is also a member of the "T" Club, and is associate-editor of the Moroccan. Among her pastimes are dancing, swimming, sailing and driving "Wilbur."

When asked about her composers she said, "I like so many it's hard to say. Since 'Rhapsody in Blue' and other works of Gershwin are among my favorites, I'd say George Gershwin is my favorite composer. I also like Chopin, Tchaikovsky and John Mercer."

"My preferred authors are Daphne de Maurier and Dorothy Parker. My philosophy is, 'Life is a search for happiness and beauty, and all are searching for them.' I believe in the philosophy of 'live and let live,' in helping others if I can, but not imposing my ideas on other people."

Marea Bordt's favorites among authors are John Marquand, Charles Dickens, Charlotte Bronte, Willa Cather; among poets, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Longfellow, Walt Whitman, Carl Sandburg, and Shakespeare; among composers, Debussy, Chopin, Tchaikovsky, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan.

During her spare time Marea likes to read, dance, swim, write letters, roller skate or go to the movies.

"My philosophy of life," said Marea, "is to live a normal American life with plenty of traveling and meeting strange people all the time."

Marea is president of the Alpha Gamma Sorority, secretary-treasurer of the Brush and Palette Club, president of the Home Economics Club, member of the Newman Club, associate editor of the Moroccan and circulation manager of the Minaret.

She was born and grew up in the Canal Zone. She had her first year of college at St. Joseph's in West Hartford, Conn.

Hazel Bryan's favorite composers are Bach, Tchaikowsky, Wagner and Debussy. Among her favorite authors are Emerson and Keats. Hazel considers art her hobby.

She is president of the Alpha Mu Taumusic organization, president of the Baptist Student Union and secretary of the Future Teachers of



America, and art editor for the Moroccan.

In regard to her philosophy Hazel replied, "It is difficult to put a philosophy of life into a few words, but in general I would say that a person who maintains the proper relationships with God and man really lives, not just exists."

Catherine Bowen is the president of the Student Body and Student Senate and president of the Delta Kappa Sorority. She is associate-editor of the Minaret and feature-editor of the Moroccan. Furthermore Catherine is a member of the "T" Club, Orchestra, Pan-Hellenic Council, 313 Masquerers, and the Future Teachers of America, is the captain of the girls' volleyball team and belongs to the basketball team.

Her favorite pastimes include swimming, dancing, hiking and reading good poetry. Her favorite authors are O'Henry and Daphne de Mauvier. Among composers she prefers Debussy.

Catherine's philosophy is "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Duane Locke (as he prefers "duane locke"), a member of the junior class,

holds the following positions on our campus: Editor-in-chief of the Minaret, president of the Brush and Palette Club, vice president of the Junior class, and member of the Phi Society.

Duane's main interests in life are psychology, philosophy, literature, music, art, and pin ball machines. After a slight pause, Duane added, "One of my main pastimes is sitting in my new, green leather chair in the Minaret room. If anyone does not know what the Minaret room is, it is the place where a college level newspaper is published."

Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, and Anatole France are Duane's favorite authors. His dearest loved painters are Pablo Picasso, Piet Mondrian, and Raoul Dufy, and he states that he ranks them second only to Duane Locke. His favorite composer is Igor Stravinsky. He states that he likes his music because, "It is ugly instead of beautiful, it's devoid of human emotions, it's anti-sentimental, and it is a revolt against conventional forms." He adds that he ranks Stravinsky's music second only to the music of Frank Comparetto T. S. Eliot is Duane's favorite poet.



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