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## UNIVERSITY RENOVATED DURING SUMMER

### New Varsity Show To Be Presented

By NATALIE EGLINTON

Now that the fall semester is well under way, we pause and look back on what happened at the University of Tampa during the summer months. Those who were here when the second semester of 1944-45 closed only have to look around our building to realize that idle moments were few.

When Dr. Nance took over his duties on V-E Day, U. T. took a new lease on life. Activities that had been put aside because of the war were taken down off the shelf and dusted off with the hope they once more could be revived. One of those activities was the Varsity Show. To you new members of our student body, the Varsity Show is an annual event. It is an original musical production, written, staged and presented by the students under the able direction of members of our faculty. Production is started early in order that a perfect show will be ready by spring.

Duane Locke was appointed chairman of a committee to get things under way. Meeting with Miss Moffett, Mr. Baker, Mr. Wiltse and Dr. Angus, members were selected to aid and abet Duane with his problem. Frank Comparetto, Dorothy Gonzalez, Elena Rivero and Natalie Eglinton made up the group. Virginia Smith and Rosalie Mathis, who graduated last June, agreed to help us out, giving us the benefit of their knowledge of the students' participation in the production.

Several meetings were held with most of the committee present. Ideas and suggestions were submitted and discussed. But summer vacations and summer school interrupted our progress. Duane, Frank and your correspondent attempted to carry on for a while and thought we had made some progress. Once again, Old Man Summer won and we were unable to accomplish much. The Varsity Show was quietly put back on the shelf until school began again and we all could get together once more.

The Building Improvement Campaign got under way with Dr. Nance making speeches and sending out letters appealing for donations. It took quite a long while to get things started so that our future looked at all promising. Slowly, but surely, the money began coming in. Painters, carpenters and repair men made their appearance and the University of Tampa began to look to the future. The Minarets received a shiny coat of aluminum paint and were so bright that a lady, who lives across the park, called to complain the reflection of the sun on them hurt her eyes. Saws and hammers beat out a hit tune that all were glad to hear. We were really getting somewhere.

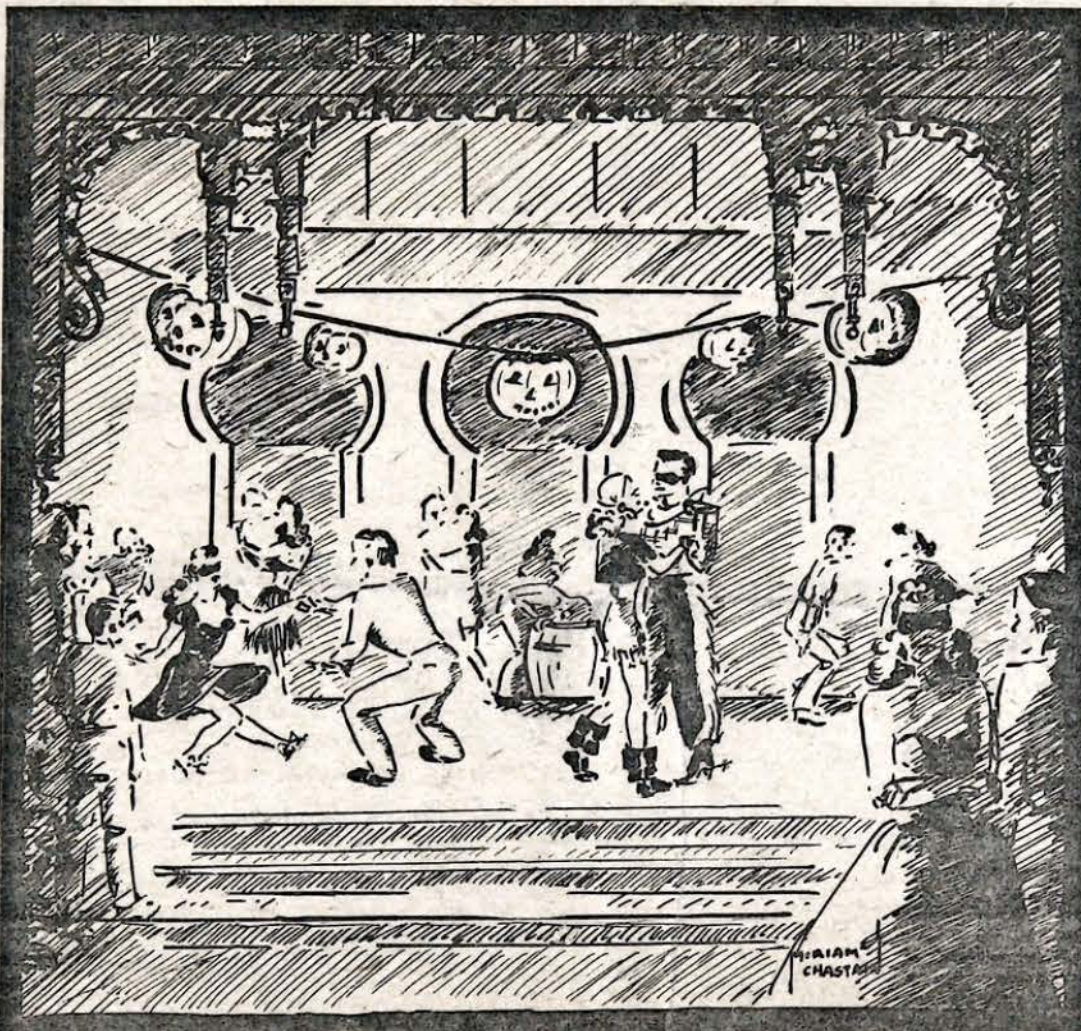
Summer school progressed so rapidly that it was over before we realized it and members of the faculty started on well-earned vacations. It was hoped much of the work around the University would be completed before all returned in September, but that was wishful thinking. Too much had to be done.

Our most horrifying discovery was that Dr. Babcock had termites! Of course we mean in the underpinnings of the floor of her office. It seems the termites first took up their abode with Mrs. Pate in the business office but decided to move to a new location, selecting Dr. Babcock as their hostess. Again the pounding of hammers could be heard as the carpenters hurried to move them out.

In the meantime, a constant stream of prospective students, old students and visitors made their way to and through the University. Prospects of a large fall registration looked good, and our spirits rose higher as the cleaning-up progressed. Then—September was here—school was about to begin again.

The future of our University looks brighter as time goes by. Let's keep it that way.

## HALLOWEEN DANCE



### Student Senate to Give Costume Dance October 26

All students are encouraged to submit their original poems to the Minaret. The best, as judged by Dr. Angus, will be published.

## ALICE ARIAS TO HEAD MOROCCAN STAFF OFFICERS

Alice Arias has been appointed by the student senate to edit the 1946 Moroccan, the university annual.

Miss Arias was vice president of the junior class, literary editor of the 1945 Moroccan, and typist on the Minaret staff. She is secretary of the Sigma Theta Phi and was a junior marshal.

The first meeting of the Moroccan staff, was held Tuesday, Oct. 2, and plans were discussed for the theme, cover, and dedication of the 1946 annual.

Plans were not completed for the theme of the yearbook, and the dedication will remain a secret until the annuals are distributed, some time in June.

Pictures are to be made, starting this week with the freshmen class, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:30 to 5:30 at Stanford studios.

Dr. Douglas R. Angus is faculty advisor of the staff. Members of the staff are Associate editor, Dot Gonzalez, business manager; Frank Comparetto, circulation manager; Maria Bordt, managing editor; Betty Faye Cumblis, literary editor; Joanna Reek and Nancy Taylor, organization editors; Betty Jane Brownsey and Jayne Lee, art editors; Hazel Bryan, Bobbie Lacy, and Miriam Chastein, feature editors; Catherine Bowen and Gloria Picarotta, faculty editors; Glenna Hill and Mary Julia Mona, sports editors; Dalia Lera and Spencer Boker, senior editors; Dot Jackson, junior editor; Barbara Roffo, sophomore editor; Sarah Hale, freshmen editor; Estelle Weeks, photographers; Leonard Vidal and Elena Rivera, typists; Mary Li Calsi, make-up; Jeanne Hill, manager.

## Building Improvement Fund Boosted By \$1500 From Football Game

In a benefit football game which netted \$1500 for our property improvement fund the Third Air Force Gremlins rolled up a 39 to 0 score against the Miami Naval Training Center on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Johnny Ranon and Mary Julia Mena, high ticket sellers, were king and queen for the day. During the game they were guests of Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, to whose box they were brought in a jeep. Others in the general's party were Dr. and Mrs. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. David Smiley.

Carrying most of the battle were Bob Kennedy, Whitey Piro, Charlie Trippi and Cass Myslinski of the

Gremlins and Vic Vaccaro and Chuck Cherundolo of the Sailors. The Third Air Force players went over the goal line six times, and Frankie Gnupe scored their three additional points making a total of 39. Whitey Piro scored two touchdowns, and Bob Kennedy, Smith, Sawicki and Lopp scored one each.

The combined bands of Drew and MacDill fields played for the 9000 spectators before the game and, at the half accompanied the marching students who formed the letters U T—University of Tampa. The chorus, directed by Mr. Wiltse, sang Anchors Aweigh, the Army Air Force song and concluded its part on the program with Alma Mater.

## You Can Still Join the Army

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Know any former non-commissioned officers who would like to return to the Army with their old rank?

They can—if they were honorably discharged since May 12, 1945, and if they re-enlist by October 20.

They've got to hurry, because the deadline is near, and the rule requires that men taking advantage of this opportunity must be physically examined, processed and actually in the Army by October 20. Because of the distance from processing centers, this means that men should apply by October 16 to 18.

Headquarters Fourth Service Command today sought to bring the change in policy to the attention of all former non-commissioned officers. The obvious advantage is that any man re-enlisting after the deadline must do so as a private. If he held a rating such as master sergeant, buck sergeant, or corporal and is eligible for reinstatement, he should apply before October 20.

Full information about this re-enlistment inducement may be obtained at any Army Recruiting Station or at the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, 405 Tampa Theater Bldg., Tampa 2, Fla.

## ATTENTION

All students are expected to attend regular assemblies. Students who are absent from more than two assemblies will receive one negative quality point for each absence in excess of two.

Students are again cautioned about being absent from class or being tardy reporting to class. There are no excused absences from class. A student is permitted not more than double the number of absences than the course carries semester hours of credit where the course meets for one hour periods.

For example: If a course carries three semester hours of credit, and meets three times a week for one hour periods; then the student is permitted to be absent from class six times without being charged with a negative quality point. These absences may detract from a student's grade, however, unless the work is made up in accordance with agreement between instructor and student.

Students who find it necessary to be absent from class should arrange with their instructors in advance to make up such work as will be missed to avoid any reduction in grade.

## COSTUME DANCE TO BE HELD BY SENATE OCT. 26

### Scene for Big Occasion To Be Front Porch

A Halloween Costume dance with goblins 'n' spooks, jack o' lanterns 'n' bobbin' for apples was planned Monday at a meeting of the student senate. Sounds like fun? You betcha it does! So make all your plans for a bang-up time at the ball October 26 on the front porch, where there'll be fun for all.

Preparations for this gala costume ball will be made by the following committee chairmen: Frank Comparetto, in charge of music; Matthew Aprille, decorations, and Dottie Gonzalez, entertainment.

Our student senate, actually the central structure or backbone of our university, functions not only in the planning of social affairs such as the one mentioned above, but as a powerful legislative body in charge of many important activities.

One of its main duties is to take charge of the election of student officers, Friday, October 26, brought the election of various class officers as well as the election of class representatives to the senate. The newly elected representatives are Spencer Bokor and James Stokes.

Irene Bowen, president; Dorothy Jackson, vice president, and Dottie Gonzalez, secretary, are delegated the power to lead the class representatives in their innumerable functions and decisions. However, to keep our legislative body on the right track and to guide student effort, the senate has two advisors, Miss Ruth Moffatt and Professor Lyman Wiltse.

So guys 'n' gals, if you have a question 'bout your Student Senate, take it to your class representative and become acquainted with the members of your legislature.

An' don't forget—there'll be witchcraft and sorcery aplenty at the ball on the night of Friday, October 26, so f' heavens sakes be there Johnny on th' spot!

## New Counselor for Girls Is Versatile Personality

The versatility of the new counselor for girls, Mrs. Dale, is personified in her many achievements.

Born in North Dakota where she attended grade and high school, she began her work in music and developed a keen love of nature. She moved to Minnesota to attend Concordia college from where she was graduated with a B. A. She also attended the Concordia Conservatory of Music in Fargo, N. D., and the Moorhead State Teachers college in Minnesota. When thinking back on college days, she likes to recall exciting weeks of touring through several states with the concert symphonic band, and a capella choir of which she was a member.

After graduation, Mrs. Dale taught home economics in a Minnesota high school and for three years was a staff member of the University of Minnesota as home demonstration agent.

The petite brownette has covered 40 of the 48 states and also parts of Canada. She loves to travel, and especially by car so she doesn't have to miss anything of interest. Other likes are baking, designing and making her own clothes, Italian food, chicken dinners and listening to records. A confirmed music lover, her taste includes light operatic, Russian music, and music of her compatriot Grieg. "Symphony concerts are always a treat," she says. For relaxation she liked taking long walks in the woods up north, especially in the spring and fall. Now she misses the turning leaves and the change of seasons.

Other interesting experiences include National Student organization work, directing choirs, and writing for a county newspaper on home economics subjects.

Mrs. Dale dislikes insincerity in anyone and believes that the college girl of today should accept responsibility that is given her, and do her job well, because only very few people have ever attained success without working for it.



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**BIBLE VERSE**—St. Luke 12:34 ... For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

## WELCOME TO COLLEGE

At the beginning of every school year, some speaker always tells the freshmen that they will get out of college life what they put into it. If you only get what you put into it, it is a darn poor investment. The code of commercialism has taught us that everyone wants to get more than they put into an investment thereby making a profit from their effort. You can get more than mere preparation for an occupation. As Babbitt says, "It's nice to say you're a B. A.," but you can gain more than just a degree from college. Although this article will not go into a discussion of eudaimonia, you can obtain from college the key to a full and harmonious life. On our bulletin, there is a quotation from William James, "The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it." Not many of you will shut yourself in a Spinozian garret and write four books on philosophy. Not many of you will isolate yourself in a Brooklyn cellar with novels pouring from your pen like Thomas Wolfe. Probably only a few will strap a paint brush to their fingers, when they get too old to hold it, and paint pictures like Renoir. Plato and Aristotle both agreed that the happy man is the man capable of contemplation whether it be in the field of art, philosophy, or any other reflective activity. From college you can acquire a source of everlasting pleasure by learning to appreciate the products of creative efforts.

Where "Bell Bottom Trousers" becomes boring after you have heard it for the 500th time, you can turn to the music of Debussy with great enjoyment. After you have heard these words "Gonna take a sentimental journey" so many times that you want to shout "I wish you'd take it," you can find a new esthetic appeal in the music of Stravinsky. There are great musicians, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, besides Debussy and Stravinsky, that many find to be a source of great cultural, emotional, and intellectual entertainment. Of course, there are some that will always only like Tchaikowsky, Grieg, and Rimsky-Korsakow, the way Freddie Martin plays them.

After a few courses in literature, you will probably mentally outgrow comic books, pulp magazines, and possibly, books like "The Robe." You will turn with great intellectual and instructive enjoyments to the works of Hemingway, Wolfe, Dos Passos, Steinbeck, Faulkner, Farrell, Marquand, and Caldwell. Of course there are some who will prefer Shakespeare and Tennyson to our contemporary writers, but this is not the place for a discussion of abnormal psychology. You will learn that poetry is more than advertising verse and "By the shores of Gitchee Gumee, by the shining Big-Sea-Water." There will be joy in wondering about the impressionistic images of Wallace Stevens, evaluating the disillusionment of T. S. Eliot, studying the poetic masochism of Robinson Jeffers, and trying to figure out the puzzles of E. E. Cummings.

You will learn that there are other forms of art besides the comic strip. From art there can be many esthetic thrills from the singing lines of Dufy, the geometrical patterns of Picasso, the experiments of Mondrian, the distortions of Malisse, the form of Cezanne, the colors of Gauguin and the brilliance of Van Gogh. There are some who prefer the art of Rubens, Rembrandt, Titian, Veronese, and Van Dyck, but everyone has his personal idiosyncrasies.

The names of philosophers, like Nietzsche, Schopenhauer and Kant, will become as familiar to you as names of Van Johnson, Abbott and Costello, and Gypsy Rose Lee. There are many hitherto unexplored fields of pleasure waiting for you to rush in. You can get more from college than just a degree. You can get from college more than you put into it, but it will be up to you!!!!

## It Happened At Tampa U.

By FANNY ROSENBERG

Twelve Years Ago—

The student council began its second year of activity. Their first step was the organization of an athletic committee for the purpose of directing and controlling athletics. The committee succeeded in building up a football team, which played only three games due to the lack of a coach and the proper facilities. The girls had a volleyball team which played a team composed of men and faculty members.

A. S. McCurdie, one of the best loved personalities of Hillsborough high school, has been appointed building superintendent for the university.

Arrangements were made for a chapel program to be held every Tuesday morning in the music room at 10 o'clock. The program is in charge of the Rev. John Page Jones.

The University of Tampa has secured Nash Higgins as director of athletics. After witnessing the team's workouts, he commented that the grid-ders are in good shape.

Dorm rule—No woman, except a student's mother, may be received in his room.

The bookstore in the lobby had a successful opening.

Eight Years Ago—

John Harvey Sherman has accepted the post as University head.

University will have a geological exhibit at the state fair.

Mary Eve and Edgar Andrews head the staff of the 1937 yearbook.

The Russian Countess Alexandra Tolstoy was a recent visitor to the Tampa municipal museum.

The Tampa U. band played at the inauguration of Fred P. Cone, Florida's new governor, at Tallahassee.

Spartan basketball team defeated the Collegians of Clearwater 30-29.

Chemists here discover a new paper process in two months of research and experiment. They have found ways of making paper and rayon from Australian pine.

Sorority News—

Tau Omega to have initiation Sunday. Valentine dance to be held by Sigma Theta Phi. Weekly meeting held by Sigma Kappa Nu. Rho Nu Delta make initiation plans.

Four Years Ago—

Tampa U. singers give concert at Avon Park.

President Mooney has announced that he will recommend Flucie L. Stewart, head coach of University of Delaware, for the same position at Tampa U.

The opportunity to learn two and one-half years of college work in engineering drawing in six months, without any cost to the student, is being offered by the national government here in the university.

Climaxing a drive to raise funds for the junior-senior banquet, the first annual junior Halloween carnival last night turned out to be a bang up success. There was such entertainment as a spook show, dancing, darts, a fortune teller, and a moving picture of a football game. Dr. Laub and Prof. Phelps revealed their true gambling spirit by remaining in the vicinity of the penny-tossing booth. On the sly, Dr. Laub remarked that he suspected treachery, as he was taken to the cleaners.

One Year Ago—

The university has been named by the war department as one of the 70 colleges to be returned to civilian use. The cadets now in training will be allowed to complete their courses, but in the future no new A. A. F. students will be accepted for training.

The all girl orchestra and chorus performed at one of the Drew field theaters.

Section 11 (of the cadets) sponsors a Valentine dance in the university ballroom.

Sigma Theta Phi announces four new pledges: Ella Mae Dale, Jackie Barnard, Catherine Lewis, and Clara Ann Bittman.

Delta Kappas initiate five new members: Peggy Mack, Mary Jo Jones, Harriet Manning, and Joyce Palmer. Snatches from "Familiarities"—

Dot Mallard going around in a daze because Jim doesn't live here anymore—Kitty Martin waiting for Dean to come to meet her—Betty F. Cumble missing her dates with Bill O'Connor.

## Grand Ole Opry Appears at Assembly

Stars of the Grand Old Opry, Eddie Arnold, the Cackle Sisters, the Tennessee Plowboys and Shelby Davis were introduced and performed at the first student assembly.

After their performance Dr. E. C. Nance presented each member of the cast with a copy of his book "Faith of Our Fighters," in tribute for what the Grand Old Opry has done for the service men in the way of entertainment.

## Impressions of A Freshman

Mighty big building, wide doors!  
Really looks like the Moors!  
Long halls and creepy places  
Lots of laughter and pale faces.

Kindly profs. and ditto, Dean,  
Library that's really keen,  
What a president, simply swell!  
About our classes, oh well.

Hours in rat court, what horror!  
Got to go again tomorrow,  
Hope to bear it till the end,  
Like a loyal Spartan friend.

Maybe someday I'll be able  
As a measly Freshman no more,  
Greet another rat and turn the table  
To maybe even up the score.

CAMILLE GARCIA.

## Mr. Rat Comes To Tampa U.

"Happiest days of your life"—huhi! Don't you believe it—because there's a small hitch in your definition of college life, namely, that freshman purgatory, that Black Hole of Calcutta, the Rat Court.

Oh, so you don't think it's so bad, eh? Well, it's a cinch you're a freshman—I mean rat. But I am a rat—I mean freshman—and for my money I'll take a Jap prison camp any day.

"Stand up! Sit down! Shut up! Sing! Dance! Shut up! Sit down! Stand up! Wear this! Wear that! Stop smiling! Stand down! Sit up!"—you see, it's already driving me crazy, and with me that's no drive, that's a putt.

But really, Rat Court is a lot worse than that. And when three upper-classmen tell you to do different things at the same time, with dire threats as to punishment for failure—wow! Most of their demands are impossible of fulfillment, even one at a time.

I had to laugh, though (for which they pulled out my fingernails with pliers) when Jack Palmeri was awarded the signal honor of escorting a girl on one of these "community" dates they rigged up. He was about as happy as the fatted calf when the prodigal son came home.

To top it all they made the rats wear their pajama tops to classes one day last week. But there's where their hazing misfired. No freshman ever needed any added inducements to sleep in class!

## Spencer Bokor Organizes Girls' Basketball Team

Under the direction of Spencer Bokor, a girls' basketball team has been formed. A group of 30 prospective players attended the first meeting, Sept. 25, and briefly discussed plans for the forthcoming season. A definite schedule has not been decided upon, but the team will seek games with Florida Southern, Rollins, and St. Petersburg. As soon as contracts are made with the schools, more information will be available.

Tampa U. has been inactive in sports for the past three years and this will be the first attempt to get back into the field. It is up to you girls to put us "back on the map" once more. Mr. Bokor urges all girls that are interested to attend the meetings which will be held periodically. The first few meetings will be devoted to explanation of the rules.

## Class Officers Elected For Fall Semester

Elections for the various class offices were held at the beginning of the school year. Candidates for election were: Jack Palmeri, Spencer Bokor, Peggy Anderson and Fanny Rosenberg, for freshman class president. For vice-president, were Ruth O'Berry, Edward Cory, Johnnie Ranon and Katherine Cappello. Secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Glen and Camille Garcia. For freshman representative, Nancy Taylor and Jimmy Stokes.

In the Sophomore class, Evelyn Jewell, for vice-president; Bobby Lacey, Mary Leone and Glenna Hill, for secretary-treasurer.

For the Junior class, Duane Locke for vice-president, and Lillian Cazin for secretary-treasurer.

In the Senior class, Dot Jackson for president; Millie Tomasino, for vice-president, and for secretary-treasurer, Betty Faye Cumble.

The results of the opposed candidates are as follows: Spencer Bokor, president of the Freshmen class; Johnnie Ranon as vice-president; and as secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Glen. Freshmen representative is Jimmy Stokes. Barbara Lacey won the election for Sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

## Faculty Corner

I am addressing the few words that follow chiefly to the freshman class, who for obvious reasons compose a somewhat larger percentage of the student body this year than in other years. I have heard it said that something has happened to the incoming student, that he is this year a little more serious, more attentive in class and more conscientious in his work. This is good news. In America, where the great experiment of mass college education is being attempted for the first time in history, universities have tended to a dangerous degree to become places for having a good time in the most frivolous sense of the word. There is a good time to be had in college—in the magnificently exciting adventure of learning to use the mind. The real hero of the campus, contrary to popular opinion, is not the athlete, the most popular student, or the most successful politician, but the boy or girl who has consistently, patiently and determinedly worked with the things of the mind—who has read to understand books a little more difficult than he ever read before—and more books than were required—who has been seen restlessly prowling among the shelves of the library, who has spent long hours, pen in hand, grappling with the tremendous task of expressing his thoughts in good prose, and who has labored painfully through the winter twilight in the laboratory. This student is my hero and the world of tomorrow is his oyster. The others—the drones, the parasites, who are seen at most hours of the day loafing in the lobby—who love the ping-pong table too fondly—who indulge in the easy, attractive ways of wasting time, may graduate, but their minds will be pasty, flabby, and dull. I shall be ashamed to remember that they passed through my classes. But I shall remember that the university really belonged to the genuine students—the men and women of intellect, and I shall be proud to have contributed something to their miraculous and ever wonderful growth. All this does not mean that I do not like to see students tasting of the wine of life—heaven forbid; but the gates of the life of the mind are self discipline and independence. You have four years to budget—make it strict—stick to it—or you come out—nothing.

DOUGLAS ANGUS.

## M-e-o-w

Now that most of us are acquainted, we shall begin to compare notes ... Notice to brunettes: the university is teeming with good-looking blondes, who seem to be getting ahead of the rest of us. We wonder what B. J. had to say about Lennie's date with Elena the other night; and why did she have to come home early???? Duckie Young is also running competition for his attentions ... Seated on the floor of the lobby come one Monday Night was our own Duane, a blond, surrounded completely by blondes ... Is the cute little blonde Bokor admirer still hopeful???? ... People tell me that Bobby Lacy is being true to her nice friend who left recently for the army. Honey-chile, we all thought he was "super-duper"! ... Quilla Baker swears that her lightened hair was caused by the sun ... Is Sarah Hale really heartless—as she claims?? ... Whistles follow the LaBoone girls wherever they go.

Will someone please tell me just what that is that rides around in that green convertible?? ... And how about all those cute fellows who insist on playing pingpong when the juke room is always full of cute girls? Shall we move the juke out on the porch or the tables in?

Who is the person who insists on marking Manuel's tie with lipstick every night? Remember, he has to send them to the laundry ... The Freshmen seem to think there aren't any rules and regulations around here any more. The next rat court should prove interesting ... The dormitory girls seem to be making little headway this year. What's the matter—haven't they enough time???? If anyone has an extra date just let Brooklyn know ... What attraction does Indian Rocks Beach have these days? Just ask Dot R. and S. H. They seem to be there every weekend.

Is Johnny Ranon immune to girls or is he just bashful? ... We wonder why all the girls are getting so athletic all of a sudden. It never happened before ... Alice Arias seems to be doing allright for herself too ... Orchids and stuff to Mike DuBois for all that energy and effort she has been putting out for the old Alma Mater.

Charlie and Sam are no longer the bashful lads they used to be ... Notice I didn't say anything about Frankie ever having been shy ... Dottie G's Tallman is coming home again soon.

Lots of love.

INOS ITALL.



# SOCIETY

## What Do You Think Student Union Room Should Be Called?

By GLORIA FRANCO

1. Mary Leone—Name it after our mascot for many do not know what our mascot is.
2. "Lucky" Lera — Personally, I think it should be named after the gentlemen who so kindly contributed to the cause. On the other hand Manuel did think of the name for it all by himself, so I'm afraid I can't say much.
3. Johnny Rannon, Jack Palmeri—"The Spartan."
4. James Phillips—"Temple Venus."
5. Anthony F. Dorio — In my opinion, this title would be very appropriate for the Student Union Room "Do Drop Inn."
6. Frank Comparetto — "Grandmother's Hang Out."
7. Gloria Rodriguez — Why should the name be changed? After all, everyone knows it by the name "Student Union Room."
8. Alice Arias — "Student Union Room" should be called by its right name and that is "Student Union Room."
9. Manuel Alvarez, jr.—As manager of the place, I would like to name

- it "The Nance," that the majority of the students want.
10. Betty Moradiellos — Wouldn't the "Plant Room" be appropriate?
11. Catherine Cappello—I think the best bet would be "Student Union Room."
12. Jennie Cusmano—Why not the "Spartan"?
13. Evelyn Jewell—"Duck Inn" is rather cute but "PX" suits me fine. Why change! Everyone calls it that anyway.
14. Leon Cazin, jr.—"College Inn."
15. "Sis" Rosenberg—"The 'Spartan'."
16. Margaret High—"Jive Hive."
17. Rose Arco — "Student Union Room."
18. Lillian Cazin—"College Inn."
19. Charles Cuervo, jr.—"Ducomin."
20. Joan Burnett—"The Co-ed."
21. Edward Cory — "Aw Common In."
22. Marea Bordt—Would be kinda nice to change the name to "Kosy Korner." This is one man's opinion.
23. Kitty Klonaris—I think "College Inn" is an appropriate name for our "PX." Anyway, to me it's better than "Slop Shop."
24. Glenna Hill — We need something cute so that the students will be proud of this room.

## Education's Future May Be Bright

The impact of the service training programs upon the old divisions of studies with their frequent lack of specific objectives and the urge to adapt the courses of study to the needs of returning veterans are bringing about plans for modifying college curricula of tomorrow. Apparently the shortcomings of higher education have now been generally recognized, and most colleges have determined to correct their errors before that type of education falls into disrepute.

The most striking recommendation of a number of the special committee reports about new courses of study has to do with what is known as the "core of liberal education." Students in the first two years of college, regardless of their plans for later specialization, will be expected to pursue certain studies that make up this core. The new plan, of course, is not much different than that proposed and put into effect several years ago by a few of the pioneering universities. For years, in fact, some colleges have been trying to correct the faults of the free elective system and have insisted that every candidate for an

A. B. degree have some contact with all the main areas of knowledge.

The impetus given to scientific studies, including mathematics, by the service programs certainly proves the desirability of putting some course in natural science into our plans for a more liberal education. Likewise, the experience with language teaching in wartime should teach us many things about the learning of languages and the clear need of such knowledge in the world of today. If there is an intensified interest recently in the social sciences, it is easily understood. We are living in one world; we are therefore required to know the history of other peoples, their geography and politics.

Certain it is that such demands cannot be met by mere external changes. The reorganization of college education, if it is to be worthy of the name, must go further than a reshuffling of subject matter. It must include a new conception of the end and aim of higher education, of the relation of a college education to the life of the professional man, the man of affairs, and extremely important, the citizen in a democracy.—The Hamline Oracle, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

## Comparetto Does It!

One thousand, six dollars and six cents was added to the Tampa university building fund by Frank Comparetto's Variety show. The idea of the show first came to Comparetto as he was walking to music class. Of course, he missed the class because he made a mad dash across the street to the office of Frank Grasso. After Comparetto had presented his plans, Grasso immediately offered his help as director of the show.

Since completion of the show, Comparetto is now dividing his time between his school duties and composing music for the opera, "You Can't Put Carrots in a Peanut Shell" based on an original idea of Duane Locke. Duane is writing the libretto for this revolutionary opera in which the main characters are a carrot and a peanut shell.

Frank has already composed some original tunes, and he is hoping that some intelligent publisher will discover them before he dies. Among them are "It's Funny It's Love," "One Thing Left," and "To You," in the popular style, and "Impressions in Pink" and "Impressions of a Right Angle" in the long-hair type. Frank states that he hates his own popular tunes, and it did not take him over an hour to compose these "syncopated pieces of trash." His favorite composition is

"Impressions of a Right Angle." This musical work was inspired by one of the modernistic paintings of Duane Locke. Its style is based on Claude Debussy's whole tone scale. This composition is dedicated to Duane because it is an attempt to record the moods of Duane in music.

Frank wants everyone to know that he has read the complete James T. Farrell Trilogy, "Studs Lonigan" and has also read 57 pages of James Joyce's "Ulysses" before becoming lost in Joyce's cryptograms. As a diversion from his diurnal routine, he turns to the philosophy of Bertrand Russell and Arthur Schopenhauer.

Comparetto's philosophy of life is a complete aloofness. His opinion is to have no opinion. The only thing he wants to do is compare music and listen to the subaqueous melodies of Claude Debussy and Frank ranks Debussy's music second only to the music of Frank Comparetto.

Around the university Frank gives his undivided attention to the following offices: Student senate representative of the sophomore class, managing editor of the Minaret, business manager of the Moroccan and vice president of the DeSoto club. He is a member of the Newman club, La Tertulia, and the 313 Masquers. With all these activities, Frank still manages to keep a high scholastic average.

A first-class runner generates eight horsepower and goes as fast as 24 miles per hour when he runs a 100-yard dash, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. He exerts himself enough to lift himself from 240 to 270 feet in the air.

Muscles react more quickly to sound than to light, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. That is why the report of a pistol starts the modern foot race one-twenty-fifth of a second faster than the old-time dropping of a handkerchief.

## Frank Buck Speaks In Assembly

Frank Buck, wild animal authority, writer, explorer, and motion picture producer, appeared in the assembly room of the university.

A native of Texas, Mr. Buck utilized his spare time in school to learn more about animal life. Shooting coyotes at the age of 12 was one of his favorite pastimes. After growing up, he made a serious study of animals by working in the day as an office boy and reporter, and attending school in the evenings. During this period he saved money and made his first trip to Brazil, where he spent eight months collecting rare birds. The trip was a success bringing Mr. Buck publicity and orders from various zoos and circuses for birds and wild animals. It was after this trip that Mr. Buck decided to make a profession of his favorite hobby.

Capturing rare armor-plated Indian rhinoceros and black leopards are only a part of the varied experiences of Mr. Buck. However, he attributes his never being seriously hurt to "taking no chances."

No definite plans to return to his headquarters in Singapore have been made by Mr. Buck because of government regulations. Sixteen of his Malayan boys, along with his head boy Ollie have been in Japanese custody for three years. After naval restrictions are lifted and a jungle movie to be made in the spring, is completed, Mr. Buck intends to fill the demands for wild animals of all kinds.

## Alpha Gamma Will Honor Rushes at Various Parties

The Alpha Gammas have been making big plans for the "rush" parties which got well under way with the Pan Hellenic tea that was held Monday, Oct. 15, in the Rawlings room from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Rushing will last two weeks, followed by a period of silence.

There are three parties scheduled for the Alpha Gammas. The first of these parties was held on Monday, Oct. 15, at the home of Violet Conte. The second, to be held at the home of Mary Leone, will take place on Thursday, Oct. 18. The last will be on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The following Saturday, Oct. 27, the sorority preference luncheon will be held at the Tampa Terrace hotel at 1 o'clock.

The Alpha Gammas, together with the active alumni members have contributed to the university building fund.

## Sportlight

By D. R. LERA

"Back to school and back for sports" has become the motto of every student at the "U" this year.

Twenty-eight girls showed up for basketball practice Monday under the direction of Coach Boker. Sarah Hale has been appointed manager of the team and will be in charge of activities for the coming year. Passing, dribbling and explanations of different plays were explained thoroughly. Here's hoping we have an excellent showing at our first game.

Ping pong continues to be the major sport. Be it rain or shine, you are always bound to find a big crowd on the front porch competing with one another.

The Mackey sisters are still improving on their serves and believe me, they will become tough opponents before the semester is over. Mr. Smith, as always, attracts a big crowd with his tricky returns and swift serves. Evelyn Jewell and yours truly are always up to each others throat to see who can beat who and by how big a margin. Up to the present time we are still pretty evenly tied.

In the volleyball world, the Alpha Gamma Sorority and the Freshman team took over the Delta Kappa and the Sigma Theta Sororities by a close margin. Ebbie Park and Evelyn Jewell played an excellent game for the Alpha Gammas, while Catherine Bowen and Jayne Lee did their part for the Delta Kappas.

The "T" Club of the University held its first meeting Thursday at 12:30. Officers were elected for the coming year and stand as follows:

President, D. R. Lera.  
Vice-President, Jayne Lee.  
Secretary-Treasurer, B. J. Brownsey.  
Letters will be awarded those girls who participated in varsity teams last season, as soon as they are available.

## Pan Hellenic Club Reviews Rules On Rushing

Newly elected officers of the Pan Hellenic club are Bettie Faye Cumble, president; Dottie Rankin, vice president; and Glenna Hill, secretary-treasurer. Miss Cumble said that the rewriting of the constitution was a project initially completed by the council. The by-laws contain information of importance to all new students, as they pertain to rushing and pledging.

At 8:30 on the Monday of October 15th, the society began its rush season which will be in effect until the 24th of the month. Rules of rushing, and particulars concerning the receiving of bids were placed on the bulletin board before the first day of rushing.

On the morning following the end of rushing, each Greek letter organization will hand in the bids of prospective pledges to the council adviser. At the same time a note will be placed in the rushee's box directing him to go to a certain room to receive his bid. The rooms containing the bids will be open all that day, supervised by members of the council and a member of the faculty.

Very important is the observance of the period of silence which must be maintained from 8:30 that morning until 5:30 the next afternoon. Members of any organization must not converse with prospective pledges of any organization until after the prospective pledge has accepted a bid. Bids must be taken from the room by 5:30 p. m. of the first day and accepted by 5:30 p. m. the last day. When, at the end of the period of silence, the list of pledges is handed in to the council adviser, no more names will be accepted. Pledging takes place on the first Friday after the close of rush season and pledges are initiated at the end of each semester of which there is a rush season. Each pledge must have 12 hours of credit and a scholastic average of C or better.

## Girls' Dorm Club Elects Officers

Joanna Rock was elected president of the Girls' Dorm Club at the election Oct. 1. The group also named Aquilla Baker their secretary-treasurer.

Joanna was president of the club last year during the first semester and the girls in the dormitory are sure that they have a very able leader.

Those who haven't seen the dorm this year will witness a great change in the appearance of the dormitory. The pretty pink halls and ivory woodwork brighten up the hall greatly. Of course, for the next three or four weeks you might find some of the girls living out in the hall while their room is being painted, but the girls seem to feel that the beauty of the new paint job is worth a little inconvenience.

## Fashions

By JEANNE HILL

The upper classmen have returned to school this year to find a great many wonderful changes. The building improvements, the lovely assembly room, the opening of the PX (thanks to Frank and Manuel), and most important of all the freshmen who make all these things we love so much regain new life from year to year. These freshmen, complete with rat caps, have certainly added spice to the fashion side of life on our campus.

One of the first signs of this fashion consciousness among the freshmen was seen at the Gremlin-Miami game where the girls who sold programs and marched on the field looked lovely in spotless white, while the girls in the chorus looked equally lovely in black and white. These girls certainly deserve a word of praise because their appearance was certainly of credit to the university.

Soon the bright cottons we have seen the freshmen wearing since registration day will be replaced by still brighter woollens when one of T. U.'s greatest traditions, the lobby fires, comes back to life again. With the return of the lobby fires come many other school traditions which the freshmen may look forward to as a way to have fun and to express their fashion ideas. Among these are the pajama parade, and the various costume dances.

Beside all the pretty clothes we see every day around school there has been a vivid note of gaiety almost every night in the lobby. The opening of the PX, the dance last Friday night brought out the new T. U. girls all dressed in their Sunday best, and very nice we might add.

Speaking of night life, the new out-of-town freshmen in the girls' dorm have added a welcome note of color to our university night life. The girls in the orchestra, the girls in the chorus, the girls who have attended the hospital dances at Drew field, and the functions here at school have looked lovely in their formals. Their dresses match the newly painted pastel rooms in the dorm.

Now the freshmen and the upper classmen are all good friends, and we are all looking forward to a year of fun. Let's watch this fashion parade on our campus together this year because it is certain to be a gay and interesting pageant of color.

## F. T. A. Starts Plans Rolling for Active Year

The Future Teachers club of the university is a chapter of the National Education association.

Plans have been made to have leaders in the field of education to speak at one monthly meeting held on the second Tuesday of each month. Also a field trip to a bird sanctuary is being planned and other activities which will aid the future teacher.

President, Josephine Perez; vice president, Dot Jackson; secretary, Hazel Bryan; treasurer, Mary Julia Mena.

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## Through The Keyhole

By DUANE LOCKE

Anyone familiar with this column in the past knows that laudatory remarks are very rare, but, at last, there is something worthy of praise. It is the administration of Dr. Nance. Dr. Nance takes an active interest in student affairs rather than just the usual tolerance. When a student visits the president's office, he feels as if he is visiting a friend instead of an authority. The administration of Dr. Nance is not one of as enslaved insular adherence to absolute standards of conduct, but his government of collegiate affairs is based on a broad and comprehensive understanding of human nature and life. From Dr. Nance we can always be sure of fair play. Our president is the quintessence of liberalism, understanding, and equity. Whenever the Minaret has ever needed anything, Dr. Nance has immediately seen that it was acquired. The best thing that has ever happened to TU is Dr. Nance.

TU is already having demonstrations of what is called "school spirit." Frank Comparetto brought in gigantic sums of money with his benefit show. Jack Palmeri was the ambitious student who sold the most tickets to the Variety show. Jimmy Phillips voluntarily distributed placards for the Frank Buck show to various business places around town. He was assisted in the above mentioned advertising by Tony Dorio. All the students have been selling tickets of all types.

In reply to questions about the renowned Alfred Dexter, he will be back at TU about Oct. 28.

In a conversation after basketball practice, Glenna Hill and Naomi Fountain made plans to form a "Lonely Hearts" club with members consisting of those sad little girls whose hearts have been broken by the captivating Spencer Bokor.

In art history class, why does Dot Alonzo spend her time writing Jimmy Ballard on her notebook paper? Does he have anything to do with cubism?

Since the \$50,000 building improvement fund is almost complete, I wonder if someone would start a \$1.50 fund to buy a book by Sigmund Freud for our library. Since Freud is one of the most important influences in the 20th century, it would do no harm to have one of his books on our shelves although it would probably never be used. We could get a book with a red cover to help balance the books with green covers in our library.

I actually witnessed one of the rarest sights of college life. A student was seen studying in the library. I would not have believed it if I had not seen it. Her name is Betty Griffin, and the subject was accounting.

Before the election, Mildred DuBois and Jimmy Phillips were seen together in dancing and similar diversions. Was it love or politics????

All our music-loving women seem to be enthralled by Tony Dorio, Tony Dorio, Tony Dorio, Tony Dorio's Sinatra imitations. Another musical enchanter is Ralph Acosta.

Some students have complained that the last election was too quick and too silent. Some suggested that the candidates should have been introduced in assembly. Yes, it might help the voters to cast their ballots more intelligently (if possible), if they know what the candidates look like. See you all in the next assembly.

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## VARIETY SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

Frank Grasso's personalized rendition, which would make even the most unbooted character yell "hep, hep," of Johnny Mercer's "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe" opened the variety show. The show closed with marching men, marching music, and the National Anthem.

In between the opening and closing, there were many gay and entertaining acts. Peter (Carmen Miranda) Conte put the audience in the aisles with his laugh evoking acts. Prof. Joseph Baker took charge of the piano stool, and he beat out a little Chopin, which sent music lovers right out of this world. The "Tales of the Vienna Woods" number seemed to cause a few listeners to want to take a boat and see how that forest looked. Elizabeth Alderman's rendition of an aria from "Pagliacci" caused all the Long Hairs to wake up. Grasso's rendition of Ruggiero Leoncavallo's music was solid stuff. There were many other acts that added to the continuous, exciting entertainment.

As customary, an audience was present. The audience included both males and females. There were many blondes, brunettes, and redheads scattered throughout the group. In the conventional manner, applause was heard. The entire audience left when the show ended.

## Cuban Writer Presents Program Featuring Her Own Works

Mrs. Cuca Vidal, Havana, author and dramatic reader, presented a program featuring readings in Spanish of her own works and those of other Spanish authors.

Mrs. Vidal is a member of a distinguished Cuban family and has written two books about Tampa, "Tampania" and "Nueva Tampanias." Her book "Arryiejios" was published in 1939 and dedicated to the late President Roosevelt.

## Our Mortgaged Peace

This year, thanks to the total victory of a month ago, this editor can also welcome students to year of peace at L. S. U. The post-war world for which men planned is here with the promise of astounding advances in a world freed from the terrors of near-destruction.

Peacetime living, only a memory to most of us, will be almost as good as advertised. There is just one problem. Our bright, post-war world already has a mortgage on it. In fact, it's had that mortgage from the time it was first conceived. Youth put it on when, watching the casualties mount, they bitterly denounced an older generation of isolationists and "willful men" for blindly leading them to chaos. All over the world they hotly proclaimed that "when we have peace again, we'll do things differently. We'll never be ignorant nor narrow in our dealings with other nations."

They were brave words born of desperation. They were a condemnation of past failures and a promise for future successes, a kind of mortgage on

## Freshman Must Obey All Hazing Rules

With a new, big group of happy-go-lucky freshmen coming to the university, rat courts are once again in business under the strong hand of a council composed of the most unpopular students in the school; namely, the Upper Classmen. Manuel Alvarez, president, and his assistants Frankie Comparetto, Charlie Cuervo and Lennie Vidal really keep rat courts in action, and believe me they really keep those poor freshmen in trembling suspense.

For the benefit of the absent-minded freshmen, and I must say there are quite a few, here are some very important rules to be kept in mind. These rules are made by the sophomore class, and are effective during the entire semester. Only sophomores are permitted to punish freshmen.

1. All freshmen are required to wear rat caps at all times except Sundays.
2. Freshmen may not occupy any furniture in the lobby.
3. Freshmen must address upper classmen as "mam" or "sir," and obey all reasonable orders and instructions given to them.

4. Freshmen are not allowed to cut across the campus by way of the John Smiley walk, except accompanied by or with the permission of an upper classman.
5. Freshmen are required to memorize the Alma Mater.

6. All freshmen must attend rat courts.
7. No freshman is allowed to wear any make-up.

Any freshmen who wilfully disobeys these rules will have additional duties conferred upon them.

## DK's Have Supper

Members of the Delta Kappa sorority had a supper meeting Monday evening, Sept. 24, at the home of Catherine Bowen, the president, 109 Beverly ave.

After the meeting was held a program of entertainment was presented. Members present included the Misses Elizabeth Robertson, Glenna Hill, Jayne Lee, Jeanne Hill, Aquilla Baker, Mary Fulton Jones, Peggy Blumle, Cynthia Moore, Mary Jane Lewis, and Catherine Bowen.

## With Our Alumni

By NATALIE EGLINATON

During the school year we hope to bring to you, through this column, news of our Alumni. It is our intention to tell you about them, where they are, what they have been doing and of their future hopes and aspirations. We also want to arouse enough interest among the Alumni to have them take an active part in the happenings and the future of the University of Tampa. It is our sincere wish that all who know anything at all about the girls and boys who have attended the university will send in any information they think will help to make the column interesting. Perhaps some small item might help you to find an old class mate that you have lost track of during the last few years.

During the past summer, Lt. (j.g.) Bill Haynes made us a visit while on leave from his duties in the Pacific theater of war. Bill said it made him homesick to walk across the front porch for he remembered all the good times he used to have at the dances held out there when he was a member of the student body. While on duty in the Pacific, Bill had a chance to see his roommate, S/Sgt. Charlie Slocum. He told of visiting Charlie in the front lines of Goubanville, the two of them sitting on the top of one hill with the Japs on another just across a small valley, talking about their days at the "good old University of Tampa." Bill is once more in the Pacific area while Charlie is in Tokio.

Ensign George Mills came in to see the progress being made around the school. At the time of his visit, he had not yet been out to sea but was expecting to go at any time.

Louis Hausrath also made us a visit and was not sure where Uncle Sam would send him. Louis has re-

cently been discharged and is once more attending classes with us. We are always glad to welcome back any of the boys who wish to finish their college studies.

Cpl. Dick Wozniak is still at Keesler field Mississippi; Cpl. Rex Goode is with the engineers in France helping to rebuild war-torn Europe; Crockett Fornell, president of the Alumni Association, and Earl Hatcher are coaching football out at Hillsborough high school; Russell King, a former instructor of journalism, used to be in the navy but upon his discharge, joined the Merchant marine as a radio operator. S/Sgt. Joe Cermeno is a radio-gunner on a B-29 and is stationed on Guam; Dan Shaw is about to receive his degree as a doctor and go into his internship. Dan received his basic training at the university and served as a student-assistant in the biology laboratory.

We find that a large percentage of last year's graduating class is teaching school: Virginia Smith is teaching at Graham; Rosalie Mathis at Gary; Eleanor Fish is band director at Jefferson; Margaret Havlik at Lutz; Laura Mayor at Zephyrhills; Nancy Marsh and Lorraine Oglesby in Tampa. Clare DeVore is at Peabody college working for his master's degree and Dorothea Mallard just couldn't seem to get away from the university as she is working in the office of our president, Dr. E. C. Nance; Kitty Martin is working at West Palm Beach and Betty Garrison is now Mrs. Bill Morris.

Paul Straub, former University of Tampa football star, recently came to school on a visit and plans to resume his studies when the second semester begins. Paul hopes to coach high school football some day. We are looking forward to having him with us again.

## Old Students Union Room In Full Swing

The joint is really "groovy!" It's strictly solid!

What are we talkin' about? Why, the recently finished ??? (or what was formerly known as the Student Union Room) of course.

Johnny Mercer and Harry James band (along with various other personalities on the juke—otherwise known as canned music) furnished entertainment for the grand opening which was held Wednesday, September 26.

Everybody was there! Glenna was there, and we were there, Dottie was there, and we were there, Bowen was there, Sarah was there, "Greek" was there, and Us? You guessed it!!!! We were there, too.

Really in line with the beat were

## Newman Club Welcomes New Members

The Newman club wishes to greet and extend a welcome to all Catholic students of the University of Tampa.

At our first meeting of the year we discussed plans for the school semester. The meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7:30 p. m.

The first meeting will be business, with some topic of religion discussed by our Spiritual adviser. The second meeting of the month will be social.

Marian Mackey and Frank Comparetto dancing to A. T. and S. R. (and we're gonna leave that for you to figure out!)

Bobbie Lacy looked sharp, too, in her full skirt and her li'l—shhhhh—"dancers' petticoat."

The "?????" is to be open daily from 9 'til 4:30 with Frank Comparetto and Manuel Alvarez in charge. Be sure to drop in!!

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