



of the University of Tampa

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To Attend
Beach Parties
★

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In
The P.X. Today!
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Z-106a

Wednesday, March 29, 1944

Vol. 12—No. 7

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Books Cover Wide Fields
and Ranges of Subjects

Through the past weeks, many new books have been added to the library collection, through purchases for the various departments; these cover a wide range of subjects, representing many and varied fields of interest, as the following list shows:

"Contemporary economic systems; their analysis and historical background," by Earl R. Sikes.

"The social relations of science," by J. G. Crowther.

"The complete poems" of John Donne.

"Capital," by Karl Marx. Modern Library edition.

"The activities curriculum in the primary grades," by Marion P. Stevens.

"Old Indian legends" by Zitkala-Sa. "Scenes for student actors; dramatic selections from new plays," ed. by Frances Cosgrove. Five volume series.

"You're the show"; monologues by C. F. Hensinger, written under the author's pseudonym of Clay Franklin.

"Solo plays," by Sydney Thompson.

"A treatise on light," by R. A. Houstoun.

"Understanding radio," by H. S. Watson, H. E. Welch, and G. S. Eby.

"Cosmic rays and mesotrons," by H. J. J. Braddick.

"Prognosis, guidance, and placement in business education," by J. F. Dame, A. R. Brinkman, and W. E. Weaver.

"Physics tells why; an explanation of some common physical phenomena," by Overton Luhr. Interesting, lucid treatment, for the general reader, of ordinary occurrences in the physical world. Author was a brilliant young scientist who, because of illness, had to give up active work, and the major portion of the book was written while he was an invalid, just prior to his death in 1942. Simple illustrations enhance the effectiveness of presentation of the material.

"Deutsche Meisternovellen," edited by Theodore Geissendorfer and J. W. Kurtz. A collection of five well-known German novels.

"The activity program," by A. G. Melvin. A discussion of new theories and practices in education.

Two books by Arthur Zaidenberg, the second in collaboration with J. D. Engel: "Anyone can paint!" and "Anyone can draw." The texts and illustrations in these attractive books make these aspects of art look easy for anyone.

"Civil and military German," by J. Alan Pfeiffer. Timely presentation of specific phases of the language.

"The romance of Leonardo da Vinci," by Dmitrii Merezhkovskii. The life story of the great artist in novel form.

"The United States and its place in world affairs, 1918-1943," edited by Allan Nevins and L. M. Hacker. A comprehensive view of this country and its foreign relations and policies during the years between the first and second world wars.

"Integrated handbook for elementary schools," by L. V. Newkirk. An interesting illustrated study of some modern methods in education.

"One-act plays for stage and study"; a series of nine volumes, comprising collections of plays by American, English, Irish, French, Hungarian, Chinese, Welsh, and Japanese writers, some of which had never before been published in book form.

"First person singular (a book of monologues)," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, the popular husband-and-wife author combination.

"A guide to bird songs," by A. A. Saunders. Treats of a somewhat unusual subject, with appeal both for the naturalist and for the layman interested in birds.

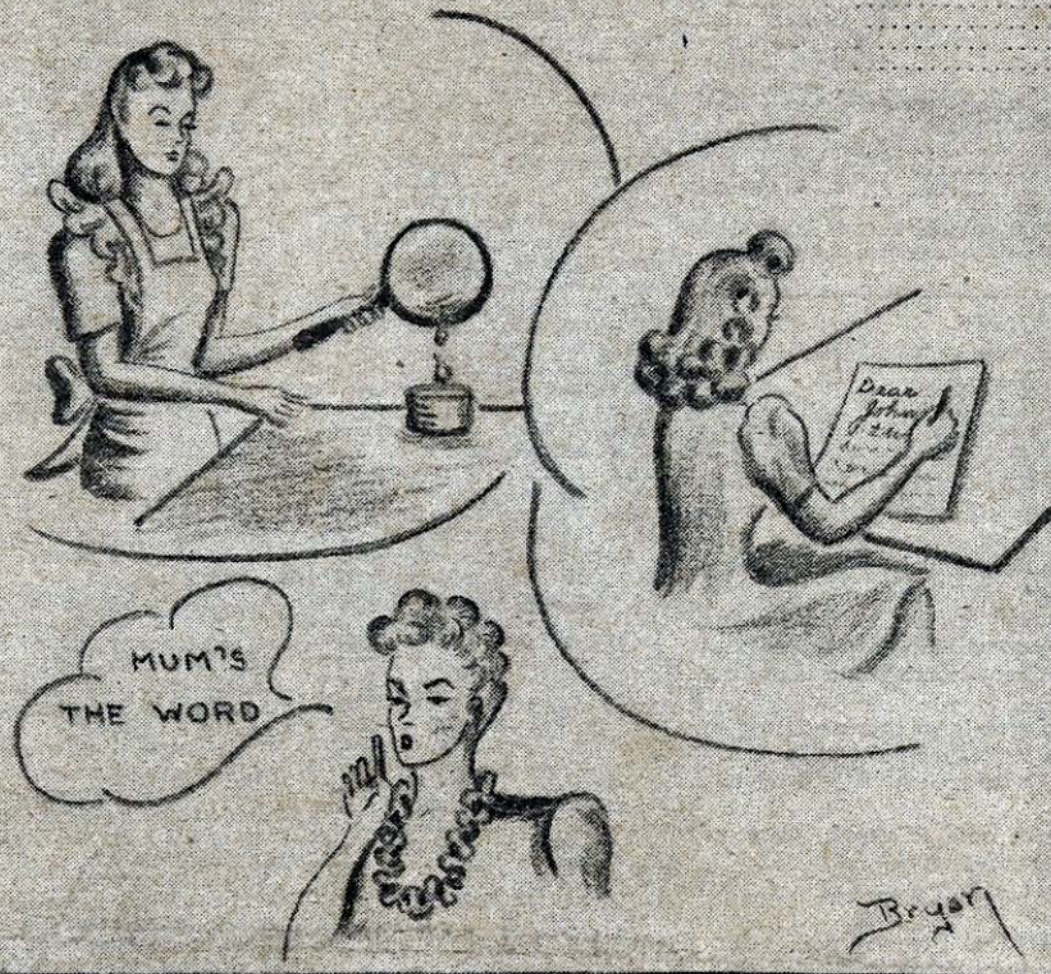
"Contemporary psychopathology," by S. S. Tomkins.

"Practice in pre-school education," by Ruth Updegraff and others.

"Sag's auf deutsch; a first book for German conversation," by C. R.

(Continued on Page 3—Column 3)

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT



Mr. S. C. Nott Will Give Lecture in Next Assembly

Mr. Stanley Charles Nott, traveler, author, lecturer and research worker in Chinese jade, will give an illustrated lecture before the student body on Tuesday, April 11, at the next regular Assembly. The Assembly date has been changed from Thursday, April 6, to Tuesday, April 11, in order to make it possible for Mr. Nott to be with us.

Mr. Nott is to be in Tampa for a series of lectures during the week of April 10 to 15, dealing with Chinese jade. He uses jade as a medium through which to expound the foundations of Chinese culture.

His writings include some 17 books published during the past 18 years. A copy of the latest of his publications, "Chinese Jades," has just been presented to the library. Students and faculty are invited to acquaint themselves with this work before the lecture.

Officers of the 18th CDT, Air Crew Cadets and parents and friends of students are invited to attend the lecture on Tuesday, April 11. A second lecture will be given in the assembly room Thursday evening, April 13, to which the general public is invited. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

**All-Girl Orchestra To
Play At The Terrace**

The University all-girl orchestra will play for the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution on March 28 at the Tampa Terrace hotel.

The all-girl unit has been playing at a number of places. They played at the Maritime Base at St. Petersburg, Wednesday, March 15. They are scheduled to play at Henderson Field on March 29.

Another unit, under the direction of Ruth Morgan, a former student of the university, has made many appearances at army bases. The unit is an all-girl group, composed of a string ensemble and a girls' chorus.

A portion of the program at the Rotary Club last Tuesday night was presented by the university trio—Mrs. Wiltse, cellist; Mr. Wiltse, violinist; Mr. Parks, pianist.

Curious Reporter Asks The Students What They're Doing To Aid War Effort

By BETTY JO ADAIR

Like every other organization or institution in the U. S. Tampa U. has been greatly affected by this war. Alumni returning for a visit would not recognize this as the same university they attended some years ago. Tampa U. is strictly military since the Cadets came. Girls formerly seen in the lobby with civilians are now seen with Cadets. We miss the big fraternity functions which continued the entire school year. The U. S. O., G. I., and Cadet dances take the place of our former big sorority and fraternity "flings." Our school is well represented in the war with girls as well as boys in the service of our country.

Those left on the homefront feel the need of helping out, too. Many are doing plenty to help the war effort, but all of us could do more if we only would. Here are some things a few of our fellow students are doing. Maybe they can give you a few ideas:

Laura Mayor: "I attach a letter to an airmail stamp every night."

Rosalie Mathis: "I go to the G. I. dances. They help my morale."

Prof. Louis Nava: "I am a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Harbor Patrol, performing my duty two days per week of six hours each. I buy War Bonds whenever possible."

Mims Green: "I'm busy keeping up one soldier's morale."

Elizabeth Erwin: "Well, right now I'm working at the telegraph company and keeping a certain marine happy with air-mail letters."

Catherine Bowen: "I just love to dance with all the cute little 'G. I.'s' at the local field. I also save pennies in my 'piggy' bank for defense stamps. The dances are really the fun—correction, the men."

Kitty Martin: "I gladly accept bonds for Christmas and birthdays."

Dot Mallard: "The all-girl unit, orchestra and chorus, is helping to keep up the morale of the camps around here with a 'Charming Hour.' Personally I write an air-mail letter each day to my one and only."

Bette Garrison: "Ditto to Mallard's."

Maurine Gayman: "I help keep the children busy and out of trouble at the playgrounds while their parents are working in war industries. I also chaperon at the 'Teen Canteen' once a week."

Lorraine Oglesby: "I am buying stamps and I can't forget the big thing—attending G. I. dances at the local fields and at the U. S. O.'s."

Ronnie Constantine: "I work at the Seamen's Club, and I worked at the Filter Center until it closed. I work at the Catholic U. S. O. Center and of course I buy war stamps."

Annie Pullara: "I go to U. S. O. dances and buy defense stamps."

Nancy Giunta: "I go every Thursday to North Boulevard U. S. O., and I've done Red Cross work."

Margaret Havlik: "I'm buying more War Bonds."

Doyle L. Blueble: "In September of 1942 I enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard and was discharged in January of 1944. That's all."

Margie Casal: "I date the boys in the service—that is, when I can get a date. Seriously, though, I plan to become a 'Lady Marine' mighty soon."

Mary Julia Mena: "I work for the United Seamen's Service Center. I am a Florida Girl Volunteer. I also buy War Bonds and Stamps."

Alice Arias: "I do a lot of U. S. O. work, besides the Red Cross work."

Rev. J. E. Rawls: "I am trying to encourage people left at home to hold up high standards and morals, so that when the war is over, we will be prepared to offer our boys and girls a program of high principles to live by."

Betty Israelson: "I am a Florida Girl Volunteer. I also work at the Seamen's Center. I have rolled bandages and knitted for the Red Cross."

Elena Rivero: "I am a Florida Girl Volunteer and I have rolled bandages for the Red Cross."

Virginia Smith: "I've done a lot of little things such as trying to buy only necessities and writing letters to boys in the service. I could and should do more though."

HONOR ROLL LIST IS GIVEN FOR SEMESTER

Fifty-Seven Comprise
List on Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the first semester—1943-44:

	Hrs.	Q. Pts.	Q. Quot.
1. Cosio, Joe	13	39	3.00
2. Robles, Maurine	14 1/2	41 1/2	2.86
3. Delgado, Manuel	13	36	2.77
4. Laffer, Irene	12 1/2	34 1/2	2.76
5. Davis, Billie	12 1/2	33	2.64
6. Cumble, Betty	14 1/2	36 1/2	2.52
7. Oglesby, Lorraine	17 1/2	43 1/2	2.49
8. Hofmann, Laura Hester	13	32	2.46
9. Fisk, Eleanor	17	41 1/2	2.44
10. Castellano, Angelina	15 1/2	37 1/2	2.42
11. Royer, Marguerite	12	29	2.42
12. Bordi, Marea	15	37 1/2	2.41
13. Mallard, Dorothea	18 1/2	41	2.41
14. Chadwick, Betty	14	33	2.36
15. Feeger, Louise	12 1/2	29 1/2	2.36
16. Marsh, Nancy	14	33	2.36
17. Neil, Marion	18	42	2.33
18. Smith, Betty Anne	18	42	2.33
19. Garrison, Bette	18 1/2	42	2.33
20. Manning, Harriet	15 1/2	35 1/2	2.29
21. Chambers, Karl	18	41	2.28
22. Maret, Dorothy	12	27	2.25
23. Minardi, Willie	12	27	2.25
24. Constantine, Reonitha	17	38	2.24
25. Levy, Marilyn	17	38	2.24
26. Casal, Marjorie	13	29	2.23
27. Mayor, Laura	18	40	2.22
28. Ramil, Josephine	15 1/2	34	2.19
29. Jones, Mary Jo	15 1/2	34	2.19
30. Fitzgerald, Jack	17	37	2.18
31. Sipes, Louise	18	39	2.17
32. Pullara, Annie	15 1/2	33 1/2	2.16
33. Jackson, Margaret	12 1/2	27	2.16
34. Manzin, Mary	16	36	2.12
35. Barton, Alice	15	41	2.07
36. Kaufman, Shirley	14 1/2	29 1/2	2.03
37. Bryan, Hazel	18	36	2.00
38. Gonzalez, Dorothy	13	36	2.00
39. Pacheco, Joseph	15	30	2.00
40. Richards, Laura	16	32	2.00
41. Statish, Gloria	12	24	2.00

Dean's list for first semester—1943-1944:

	Hrs.	Q. Pts.	Q. Quot.
1. Virginia Smith	15	43	2.87
2. Josephine Pullara	18	51	2.83
3. Willie Ione Mercer	15	42	2.80
4. Vician, V. Solak	18	50	2.78
5. Marjorie Brorein	16	44	2.75
6. Frances Piazza	16	43	2.68
7. Miriam Green	18	48	2.67
8. Gloria Ficarroffia	17 1/2	46 1/2	2.66
9. Emma M. Murray	16 1/2	43 1/2	2.64
10. Rosalie Mathis	16	42	2.63
11. Betty Jo Adair	15 1/2	40 1/2	2.61
12. Alice Arias	15	39	2.60
13. Betty Laedike	15 1/2	40	2.58
14. Ida M. Davidson	21	54	2.57
15. Elizabeth Erwin	18	45	2.50
16. Ellen Mooney	16	40	2.50

Cadet, Girls Chorus Are Presented in Student Assembly

The regular student assembly program held Thursday, March 9, was presented by the University Girls' Chorus and the Cadet Chorus of the 18th CTD. Both choruses were under the direction of Mr. Lyman Wiltse.

The Girls' Chorus and Cadet Chorus sang together "Ode to America" by Noble Cain. In this song a solo voice asks questions and the chorus answers.

Other selections were "Way Over Jordan," sung by the Girls' chorus, and "The Gospel Train," Negro spiritual, sung by the Cadet Chorus.

During the last portion of the program, Mr. Wiltse led the student body in singing a number of songs. In observance of St. Patrick's Day the student body sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." For variety, they sang "Mairzy Doats" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." The program closed with the singing of the great hymn, "God Of Our Fathers."

Former Tampa U. Student Is Given Honor Medal

CAMP CROWDER, Mo., March 26.—Technician fifth grade Charles J. Fendig, Co. H, 800th Signal Training Regt., Central Signal Corps School, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He is a son of Mrs. Jessie J. Fendig, 2115 Dekle St., Tampa, Fla. Corp. Fendig attended the University of Tampa for one year.

This medal is awarded to soldiers who have served continuously for a year with "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" upon the recommendation of their immediate commanding officer.

THE MINARET



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BIBLE THOUGHT

Psalm 23 : 1—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.

HELP THE RED CROSS

All through every major crisis the Red Cross has always done their part and more in helping the stricken peoples. Today more than ever before the Red Cross is going beyond their limit in aiding war-stricken families as well as the soldiers at the front.

The Red Cross not only needs your physical help in these days of need but it also needs your financial help.

Beyond the duties that nurses and doctors perform, many times the men feel a need of that person who has always been nearest them—their mother. Red Cross is the greatest mother on earth. It feels the need.

In spite of all you can say, if you have someone near to you who is in the battle zone or is a prisoner of war, you can realize that it's the Red Cross who can reach that loved one when other measures fail.

Be sure that if you ever have a need of the function of the Red Cross that you have a part in that work.

Everyone can't give their services but everyone can give the money!

Give more in '44—after all, the Red Cross is you.

NO PETTING, KIDS

At the beginning of this school year, Dean Rhodes reminded each and everyone of us that the petting between boys and girls in the halls and lobby of the University would have to stop. However, a few students did not take this message seriously, so again the problem has arisen and must be thrashed out—once and for all.

Visitors and friends of the University have complained about the close relationship that the boys and girls have. Such things certainly do nothing for the good name of our school, and they certainly can do a great deal of harm.

We want everyone at the University to be friendly toward each other, but after all, kids—there is a limit!

Every time you do something that isn't quite the nice thing in a public place, just remember the old saying, "Nothing has its proper luster but in its proper place."

We hope that you will remember these things and help us to solve the problem by remembering that you are a part of it.

No necking, please, kids!

THE LITTLE THINGS—

It's the little things that count in winning the war. Of course, buying defense bonds and stamps, helping the Red Cross, and contributing to the war funds are the many factors in furthering the war effort. But there are so many little things that mean so much! Did you save that bit of grease left from breakfast this morning? It goes to build some munition material.

Have you spent any extra time at the USO Canteen? All of us have a little time. Why not spend it with a lonely soldier or sailor? This will build his morale to an 'nth degree.

Or did you write that letter to Johnny Doughboy who is fighting in the name of God and country? A letter will help him no end.

Do you accept goods without giving that ration stamp? Don't say you forgot. An American soldier won't forget anything in those trenches.

Don't buy those luxuries that are really so unnecessary. Just purchase goods that are vital in your life! You won't regret it.

If you watch these "little things" we're sure to see "big things" in the future, such as Victory for the Allies.

MAIL CALL!

Mail call!! When your friend rushes excitedly to mail call, is he rewarded for his excitement and is handed a fat letter of good news, or does his face fall with disappointment because someone, mainly you, has forgotten him.

Nothing means more to you than to receive a newsy letter from a friend, especially a close one. But think, if it means a lot to you, what would it mean to a lonesome boy overseas in a country of strangers.

So tonight sit down and write that letter. You won't regret it.

Fair and Warmer

"Step right up! Only thing like it, she walks, she crawls, she spits, she bits, my, but she's hot!!"

These were the words of the circus trainer at the local carnival—a thrill never before witnessed by my amazed and startled eyes.

I had finally saved up enough money to attend the carnival. I finally saved up the total of 24c. Maybe my date would foot some of the bill. If he didn't, the keeper would foot him out on his ear.

I don't know what the world's coming to. I got in free. Of course, my date and I tore the clothes off the back of our laps climbing over the barb wire fence. But it was worth it to see those hula hula dancers with ball-bearing hips!!

The first thing I wanted to do was ride on the roller coaster. The woman at the ticket window, the kind of girl who wears a sweater to keep warm, had the nerve to charge 20c for each rider. So I have my date carry me, for babes in arms ride half-fare. It was the thrill of a life-time. I'm glad I took along an extra strap because I nearly got knocked out (by my date). My feet went to sleep—I really envied them for once. They looked funny not breathing. I just couldn't relax. I pushed this way and that. I was relaxed as a pound of liver. We finally got off this and went to the ferris wheel. Now this girl was nice—the kind men look at twice, they don't believe it the first time. The only thing, when the ride was over, we had to climb down from the top. It's different these days—things come the hard way. They're trying to save gasoline. I finally stopped vibrating after we got off the rocket. I felt like a refugee washed up to shore. I looked worse. At least, my date said so. But he never was complimentary.

We decided to go into the side shows and to fortune tellers. There was a sign outside her booth. "We Tell About Anything Except the Fourth Term."

I guess my face was my fortune, cause she said I'd see future poverty. She didn't mention that touchy subject—the old maid's home. I guess that extra 50c I pushed at her helped. Her opinions were cut on the bias.

The side shows were terrific. We saw everything (from the outside) from mermaids, fat women, thin men, to magicians. The magician made my date disappear. At least, when I turned around he was gone. So I walked on home, I was too tired to catch the bus!

On Other Campuses

For the first time in its history, Russell Sage college has an honorary alumnae as a member of the board of trustees. She is Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., internationally known consulting engineer in management, and holder of eight degrees.

A "triangle" was solved when Joseph Licata, age five, decided to give his dog, Butch, to air cadets at the University of Buffalo. Butch became infatuated with the cadets months ago and has been dogging their footsteps. Now Butch is theirs.

A Negro girl, Rosalie Perry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of Westchester State Teachers college, 90 percent of whose student body is white.

University of Texas has nearly three-fourths of its permanent fund invested in the U. S. treasury or war bonds.

Enrollment in Texas Christian university for the current semester totals 1619.

Three educational workshops will feature the summer session at Kansas State Teachers college.

It may have been coincidence but it is a fact that in a co-ed campus poll at Tulane university on the question: "Do you find it hard to get a date with a New Orleans girl?" These were the results:

Men with Latin names like Sosa and Saurez said, "No trouble at all." Men from Boston, Mass. said, "Yes, I do," or "I haven't been looking." Men from Texas said, "It all depends."

But men from Louisiana and Alabama replied, "No difficulty whatsoever."

Recent exercises in which 155 men received their commissions were the largest in the history of the naval ROTC at Northwestern university.

Princeton university will receive two trusts of \$50,000 each established in the will of Howard C. Phillips, consulting engineer.

Eight soldiers in foreign languages studies at the University of Minnesota agreed that in any language donating a pint of blood was a good investment and made a trip to Minneapolis blood donor center.

Lines— From Letters!

To show to the students at T. U. how much our alumni miss their alma mater, here are a few lines from several letters written to students attending the University now. If you know their addresses or really want to write them, see a member of the Minaret staff and we'll do our best to help you find it so you may write to them. I know they'll like to hear from us. Or if you receive an interesting letter from one of the boys, tell us about it and we can print exciting excerpts.

From Dick Wozniak, who is at Southern Aviation school in South Carolina, an interesting letter was received. He says:

"We think of the old place very often, as much as time allows. The other day I was thinking of the fun we used to have, beach parties, dances, and 'hell-raising' in general. I promise T. U. that if the war gets over any time before we grow too old, that there'll be a reunion."

This really sounds good to our ears. To go on to the next letter, here is one from one of our old alumni. Pfc. Charlie Slocum wrote one of us: "Ensign Bill Hays and I got together for a little chat in the South Pacific. We really talked about old times at 'Dumpa U.' I know they'd like to hear from students at Tampa U."

Kitty McSwain hears often from her brother, L. B., who attended T. U. in 1939. He's busy fighting in England.

"I'm resting up these days from the battles in Sicily. I've been visiting a lot in England. It's a lot like America."

Betty Faye Cumbie received a letter from a past SKN, Craig Morgan. He remarked:

"I'm pretty busy with my navy training but I have time to reminisce over past times at good old T. U."

That really makes us feel good. It really is strange that so many boys mention the fact of missing T. U. so much.

Art Spoltore is in Parris Island, S. C. In a letter to Rosalie Mathis he said, "I'll be here until May 5, and I should be in line for a couple days leave, and if I do I'll be heading for good old Tampa U."

Among the many letters received from Steve Slovack by his wife Vivian, was one telling about life at camp. He compared getting up in the morning with that of getting up at camp.

"Taps at five-thirty came only too soon here. Not like the days at Tampa U. when I'd sleep through my 8 o'clock class and cut my 9 o'clock."

Word To The Wise

The world always looks brighter from behind a smile.

Are you human or hen? Then don't brood!!

Set your goal high; you may not reach it, but you'll put on muscle climbing toward it.

Keep your fears to yourself; share your courage with others.

From the lowest depth there is always a trail to the loftiest height.

When we are fully prepared for an emergency, nine times out of ten it does not emerge.

When one is thirsty is no time to think about digging a well.

If life were as easy as we wish it to be, most of us would sleep all the way through it.

There are plenty of go-getters. What the world needs is more bring-backers.

No matter how many years you have lived, if you can originate or adapt a new idea, you're not old.

To be on the right track is not enough. You must keep moving, fast, or you'll be run over.

"Character" is what you have left when you have been stripped of everything else you can lose.

Yesterday's tragedy is today's laugh. Wait till tomorrow before you do anything rash.

Look out for the fellow who is always looking out for himself.

If you can't take it, be careful how you dish it out.

Fun is like insurance; the older you are, the more it costs you.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

Any absent-minded mortal can forget a wrong. You have to have a lot of God in you to forgive one.

Home Ec. Club To Meet Monthly In Future

The Home Economics Club held a meeting after assembly at which time the members had lunch together and discussed plans for each member's individual spring projects. The club decided to meet once a month after assembly at which time they would all have lunch together and have open discussion on various things of interest to the Home Economics Department.

Familiarities

Some of us might be wondering where our cadets and co-eds spend their leisure time on Sundays. The answer is Clearwater Beach. Yes, the beach as anyone could plainly see, since many of them have taken a pretty nice tan. Among those seen at Clearwater Sunday were:

"Mike" and "YoYo" who have been enjoying each other's company a great deal.

Gay and none other than "Mr. Goodman."

Elena and Marty, talking things over in the car.

Rosalie Mathis and Ben Skelton. Evidently Ben was unable to get a good tan because Miss Mathis insisted on sitting in the shade. You can tell she is no Yankee.

Margie, or should I say "Castle" and "Scottie." He didn't have much trouble getting a tan for she insisted that there is nothing like good old Florida sun.

Besides these couples, there were a number of cadets who seem to be on their own. Among these were "Pete" Weber, the permanent party, Wingfield, Waneless, Wooley, and others. So much for the beach combers.

And now for some gossip about everyone in general.

Although Jerry Peirana is a very busy man these days, keeping up with his pre-flight, he still finds time to write Virginia.

Nancy "Swamp" has taken to bicycle-riding lately. Wonder if Bobby's company could be the reason.

Betty Ruth is quite busy these days since Barney is home on leave.

Marily did all right for herself at the officers' party Friday night as she had a date with Lt. Thompson.

Nickie was the luckiest as he had a convertible with four tires and a spare. Besides all this, he was awfully cute.

"Daniel Boone" Fisk has beaten a path over to Plant Park and back—wonder why???

Rumors have it that Doyle and Betty Lou will soon (in a few months) be Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Simmons, a new comer to Tampa U., is the luckiest girl on the campus. And we all know why, but in case you don't, I will tell you—William Browning is in hot pursuit, but as yet Pat hasn't taken the bait.

Lorraine has been sporting some wings lately. Wonder who it is this time? I can't seem to keep up with her. Can anyone????

Frances Piazza is stepping out again since Bud is able to make frequent trips to Tampa.

Now I know why Betty Garrison is so happy these days—hear Bill is in town for a short visit.

Have you taken notice of the beautiful ring which Mary Julia has been wearing? She claims it's only a friendship, but I wonder.

Dot Mallard claims she will thumb her way to Texas if some one will join her. How about it, girls??

I suggest you see Violet Conte about going with you, Mallard. After all, an air-mail every day is nothing to overlook.

Maurine, how about this John you go with?

Hear that Mabel A. boy friend is home on short leave?

Betty Faye claims she has no flame but I wonder about this after seeing all the mail she has been getting.

Wonder who Laura Richards is dating nowadays, or is she being true to one of her many???

Say, how about Kitty Martin and her cute Lt.? I would advise you to keep him away from here as the wolfesses have their eyes on him.

Karl and Peggy were seen at Shea and Prange Sunday talking over their romance.

Guess this will be all for this time. Here's to more "dorm parties."

Song Titles

Betty Garrison—"I'll Be With You in Orange Blossom Time."

Dot Mallard (as she goes off to see Jim on the train) — "Shoo Shoo, Baby."

Marguerite Gutierrez—"Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Doyle Bleumle—"Rum-Boogie," or just try to "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar."

Harriet Manning—"We've Just Begun to Fight."

The German Army—"I Surrender, Dear."

Co-ed (at the Dorm party)—"When the Lights Go On Again."

Rosalie Mathis—"Paul, or Nothing at All."

Nancy Marsh—"G. I. Jive."

Ensign and Mrs. Bill Read—"If That's the Way You Want, Baby."

Betty Jo Adair—"Hark, the Harold Angels Sing."

Margie Brorin—"I Heard You Lied Last Night."

Eleanor Fisk — "It's Love, Love, Love."

Mike Royer—"Yo-Yo Are My Sunshine" (I stutter).

Art Miller—"Mena to Me."

Peggy Mack — "I Only Want a Buddy."

Society and Sports

Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie: I enjoyed your recipe for upside down cake so last week that I wondered if you could give me one for stewed prunes.

NEWLY-WED.

Dear N. W.: Sure, dip 'em in rum cokes and pack moderately tight. You'll have staggering results.

Dear Aunt Carrie: A lieutenant at Plant Field needs a new secretary, and I'm sure he would like my TYPE. Should I take the job, or go in for PRIVATE BUSINESS?

I-JUST-FINISHED-MISS-BELL'S-COURSE.

Dear IJFMB: Take the lieutenant (you would anyway). Besides, you always did go in for rank (rank strangers).

Dear Aunt Carrie: That dorm party was a riot. The lieutenant I met (just call him Speedy) was cute, but do you think I should go out with him? At least, though, now I know what they mean when they say an army is advancing.

SLOW GINNY.

Dear Slow Ginny: No, not unless you know a lot about hand-to-hand combat. Otherwise, make a strategic retreat.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I like to take a certain girl to the beach, but why does she always have to sit in the shade? That, son, really burns me up. Not only that, every time I take her to clearwater, she won't chew anything but beech-nut gum.

BEEN.

Dear Been: You should have known she had a shady reputation before you took her out.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I want to ask a date to the Student Council Dance but would it be OK if I asked a boy for two dates in one week-end? The D. K.'s are having a lake party Saturday, you know.

I-HOPE-SO.

Dear I-HOPE-SO: Certainly, a chance like that comes but once in a lifetime. This is one time we won't sit home all week-end.

Dear Aunt Carrie: Don't you think it's OK if I go out with E. if I make him fake me home soon enough so that I can write my boy friend? I like E. but you know who my "stationary" friend is.

"MEOW" MARTIN.

Dear "Meow": Yes, but just don't "hang-over" at school too much.

Dear Aunt Carrie: My cadet friend in Section 13 broke a date with me last Saturday night because he said he had to go to Review before the Captain. Should I accept this, or make him stand inspection?

DOUBTFUL DAISY.

Dear DD: He was telling the truth about being at Review—I personally saw him down at Sally Rand's Revue myself, at one of the local night spots.

Dear Aunt Carrie: All the boys like slim girls, and a fat chance I have of getting a date around here. Could you give me some exercises?

FIVE BY 2.

Dear Five By 2: If you send a stamped, addressed envelope, I'll send you the ones that made Mae West what she is today. In the meantime, don't try anymore sitting up exercises—those late hours are getting you down. Love,

AUNT CARRIE.

Alpha Gamms Hold Formal Pledging At TU

The Alpha Gamma sorority held formal pledging Friday, March 10. The pledging ceremony took place in the sorority room at the university.

The new pledges are: Dalia Lera, Dorothy Jackson, Jackie Sells, and Josephine Romil.

After the impressive candle-light ceremony the group went to the Spanish Park Restaurant for a banquet. The theme carried out the sorority colors of green and white, and each person there was presented a corsage of roses.

Those in charge of arrangements were Alice Barton, Marea Bordt, and Muriel Yarborough.

ROBERTSON & FRESH
Photographers
504 E. LAFAYETTE
PHONE M-1203

D. K.'s Plan Outdoor Party at Lake for Guests and Dates

At a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa sorority plans were made for an outdoor party to be held April 1, at the home of Lois Sanchez on White Trout Lake. It was decided that each member may ask one guest outside the sorority. This will be a party for members, guest, and dates.

The theme will carry out the occasion of the day "April Fool's Day." Those in charge of arrangements are: refreshments, Ellen Mooney, Rosalie Mathis and Virginia Smith; decorations, Marjorie Brorin, Betty Jo Adair and Mary Jo Jones; entertainment, Peggy Mack, Harriet Manning, and Kitty Martin; transportation, Betty Garrison, Nancy Marsh and Joyce Palmer. Games will be played and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Dorm Riots

By ELEANOR FISK

The Girl's Dorm has certainly been buzzing with activity for the past two weeks. The girls outdid themselves when they gave a party for the officers at Plant Park field. Shirley, Gay and Bette worked long and hard to put up the decorations that Kitty brought home. The theme of the party was in memory of dear St. Patrick. Everyone pitched in to make the refreshments and they sure were good. When 40 very handsome men arrived the girls were well rewarded for their efforts. In the opinion of all, this was the most successful party ever given at the Dorm. It was a tired but happy group of girls and guests that climbed the stairs to bed.

Kitty had a birthday party on Wednesday night that was arranged by Jeanne and Bette. Everyone congregated in the study to sing Happy Birthday as Kitty cut the cake. It was fun. Why is it that a party is so much more fun when it is held after hours? Oh yes, we almost forgot—Bette and Jeanne started Kitty's silver pattern with two beautiful spoons.

There must be something about the atmosphere of the new dorm. I've never seen so many engaged, or about to be engaged people in one place in all my life. Of course you know by this time that Bette has a ring, but do you know the boy? Well he is a very handsome North Carolina boy who is in the Merchant marine. At any rate we congratulate you Bette and we know that Bill has one of the best girls ever.

How wonderful it seems to be able to go to the beach for the week end days! Some of the girls recently seen with sun burn are Gay, Shirley, Irene, Gloria, Vivian and Bette. We'll let you in on a little secret though. Some of those girls have a sunburn from the sun right here in Tampa.

Fisk will have plenty of time to catch up on school work now that Bill has been transferred. Dick phoned the other night to tell Kitty he is being transferred too. Gloria Stathis is still true to all four men. What is going to happen if they all come at once Gloria? We hear that Irene has a wonderful time at the Elks' dances. Is it the same man or just a crowd? Shirley and Gay have to spend their evenings in the P. X. now but it won't be for long, since section 13 is going out soon. Laura received some beautiful book ends from Bill. He certainly has good taste. Lucille and Lois seem to be going pretty steady with their soldiers. More power to you both. Margaret Havlik was last seen with a fanthom, so she says. Don't tell us you are still trying to find out his name. Vivian doesn't have long before she is to see Steve.

Since all the gossip seems to be taken care of, yours truly will now retire to her own room to hear the latest from the Kitchen squad.

Elliston's

DRUG STORE

202 W. LAFAYETTE

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Goedsche. Includes illustrations to help the beginner in identifying commonplace objects by their foreign names.

"Thus play I in one person many people," and "The one-woman show," by Marjorie Moffett. Effective monologues and monodramas.

"Life studies," by Tom Powers. Another collection of monologues.

"Experimental radio," by R. R. Ramsey.

"Manners now and then," by May Belle Van Arsdale and Mary R. Lingenfelter. A delightful and aptly-illustrated book on the origins of etiquette.

"R. v. R.; being an account of the last years and the death of one Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn . . ." by Hendrik W. Van Loon. Mr. Van Loon's uncle was physician to the great artist during a period of years, and this book is an edition of the diary kept by Joannis Van Loon during that time.

"Cavalcade of the English novel from Elizabeth to George VI," by E. C. Wagenknecht.

"Development of learning in young children," by Lovisa C. Wagoner.

"A living philosophy of education," by Carleton W. Washburne. The author is a prominent educator, being Superintendent of Schools in Winnetka, Illinois.

"Of time and the river," by Thomas Wolfe. One of the later works of the well-known American novelist.

"The glass giant of Palomar," by David O. Woodbury. A fascinating story of the inception of plans for, beginning of work on, and progress in construction of the great telescope on Mt. Palomar in California.

"Keep them human; the young child at home," by Clarice M. Dixon.

"The revolutionary generation, 1763-1790," by E. B. Greene.

"For whom the bell tolls," by Ernest Hemingway.

"Your place in the post-war world; small business openings, investment opportunities, jobs, careers, dealerships," by H. S. Kahm. For the person wondering about what field of work to choose, or for the person seeking general information, this is a helpful book, with its concise analyses of various occupations, special emphasis being placed on their post-war possibilities.

"The old South; the geographic, economic, social, political, and cultural expansion, institutions, and nationalism of the ante-bellum South," by R. S. Cotterill. The author is a member of the faculty of Florida State College for Women.

"Music and the child," edited by Mrs. Doris S. Champlin.

"School begins at two; a book for teachers and parents, from the manuscripts of Harriet M. Johnson, edited by Barbara Biber."

"Tin-can-craft," by E. T. Hamilton. Intriguing descriptions and illustrations of what can be made out of tin; excellent for the person interested in handicraft as a hobby or for use in connection with camp, Girl Scout, or school work.

MSO Attends State Conference at Fla. U.

The State Conference of the Methodist Student Movement was held in Gainesville at the U. of Florida from March 24-26. Delegates from the University of Tampa were: Marie Gibson, president of the local MSO and secretary of State Conference; Paula Pate, Alba Pelaez, and James Gibson. Miss Fern Cherrie, youth director at the Rosa Valdez Settlement in Tampa led one of the discussion groups during the weekend. Our delegates were in charge of the opening worship services on Friday and Saturday. Miss Pate sang "My Cathedral" during the opening service. Officers for the Conference were elected and installed on Sunday morning. The weekend reached its climax in the Communion service after the installation, and a group luncheon ended the weekend of fun, fellowship, study, and worship.

The MSO will present a Palm Sunday Service April 2, at 1:30 in the ballroom of the University. The impressive program is to be arranged by Marie Gibson, chairman, and Ella Mae Dale. The music will be arranged and presented by Dr. Wiltse.

The room will be decorated with potted palms and spring flowers. Miss Davidson is chairman of the arrangement committee assisted by James Gibson, Jack Fitzgerald, Karl Chambers, and Paula Pate.

Those who are to work on the publicity committee are Dorothy Jackson, chairman, Alba Pelaez, and Jackie Barnard.

The Methodist Student Organization cordially invites the whole student body to attend, and to bring all their friends.

Sports Sputterings

Now the male students of the University have started a ping-pong tournament. Jimmie Gibson and some of the other boys got together and made out a nice schedule. Penn Dawson, lanky blond and a right good player (at least he should be, the paddles belong to him), drew Karl Chambers (Buddy to most of us) as his first round opponent. Jack Fitzgerald, who practices a lot, wants to know who Duane Locke is. He has to play him. Jimmy Austin and Andrew Martinez have to play each other. Doyle Bluele lost the first tournament game to be played to Jimmie Gibson. Winners of these games will meet each other in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

The girls' tournament is well on its way. Margie Casal beat Eleanor Fisk while Dalia Lera took Marion Neil out of the running. Nancy Marsh put Dot Jackson in her place and Virginia Smith, with her wicked forehead, squelched Mickey Feeger. Lorraine Oglesby was defeated by Violet Conte and Emma Mae Murray by Marilyn Levy. Betty Israelson lost to Jackie Barnard. (Why won't Marea Bordt and Catherine Bowen play-off their match?)

The winners of the following matches will meet in the quarterfinals. Nancy Marsh vs. Virginia Smith; Violet Conte vs. Marilyn Levy, and Jackie Barnard vs. the winner of the Bowen-Bordt game. Margie Casal defeated Dalia Lera—therefore already placing herself in quarterfinals.

When these two tournaments are completed, plans will be made to run a mixed doubles tournament.

Fashions

By BETTE GARRISON

Old man winter has gone north for the summer judging from the clothes worn these days.

Irene Rosenberg wears a cute dress every day. I saw her strolling around the halls in a dress of flowered muslin. Fushia teal-blue, and gray are the dominating colors with white, of course. It has the fashionable low round neck with a ruffle of the material down the front of the dress which is buttoned with big white buttons. The skirt is gathered with a tight band around the waist.

Emma Mae Murray had on a cool looking dotted swiss the other day. It was navy blue made pinafore style with a ruffle of dotted swiss and one of white organdy edged with rick-rack across the shoulders and to the waist. The skirt is gathered to a set in belt. There are pockets in the skirt with ruffles around them.

Did you see Mary Leries in her yellow light-weight gabardine. It has a tailored torso top worn over a pleated shirt. Yellow certainly looks good with her black hair.

Pat Simmons, summer student of last year is back again from Stetson. She looks stunning in her green linen tailored dress. I know you've noticed the darling red and white flowered print seersucker. She has a new pocketbook which is quite different. It is made of white wooden blocks, much like the plastic ones.

We hear Mike Royer is going to be a model. She could do it too. Mike looked darling the other day in one of her peasant skirts and a white organdy blouse. The skirt had a pink navy and light blue design, and she carried a draw string bag of pink and blue.

Gay and Shirley, the Ann Arbor girls (alias Tampa U. girls) always look cute. Gay has a beige chambric two-piece affair that is just darling. The waist is rounded at the neck, trimmed in rick-rack and ruffles of the same material. The pockets on the gathered skirt are trimmed similarly. Shirley has a yellow linen dress that is equally as cute as Gay's. It's a two-piece affair. The waist which comes down over the skirt is blue plaid over a background of yellow. The high round neck is bound in yellow. Also the cuffs of the sleeves are in yellow. The waist fastens up the front with things of which I don't know the name—anyhow, they look Russian to me.

Eleanor Fisk has a new greyish suit, nicely tailored. You'll probably be seeing it around and I'll probably be seeing you around, so—

Bye-bye and buy bonds.

VALENCIA GARDEN

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A Washing Machine
has lots of uses—BUT
this isn't one of them!

... there was a time when you could wash your hair in the washing machine, but don't do it until the war is over. It's hard on the machine and those things have to be given good care until the war is won. Tell your mother we'll help her keep her's running good.

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Cadet News

Tampa Tempest

"Well fellows, the new regime informally in power as you might say"—these words quoted from "Sir" Goodwin's lips not long ago, set everything off to a wonderful start. Section 13, out at P. T. the following day reveled in the fact that they were forced to run somewhere between fifteen and eighteen laps due to a dew comment made while falling in.

The next outburst of sissension occurred when two cadets were forced into walking tour gigs received while at this physical training. Everyone in the section openly admitted they were all to blame, but in true G. I. style, a few suffered.

The squadron meeting, which seems to be the logical place to "have it out" with the men was where Mr. Goodwin and his satellites scored a major victory. Planting both feet firmly on the floor in a Herculean stance, he inquired if anyone disliked anything, or wanted anything changed. Obviously, no one spoke—it is not customary for one to stand up before 100 men, in front of one's officers and hang one's self.

For some time then everything ran smoothly along. (The men adjusting themselves to their officers and visa-versa. Peace and calm reigns, and everything was serene. Suddenly the silence was broken on the 22nd. A certain lieutenant from section 13 failed to give an order to send the section double timing into the area designated for games. The section had done this innumerable times before, but still jogged on, awaiting the command. "Sir X", as we shall call him, was angry, and split the formation in half by inaccurate commands. The ensuing few minutes were spent in venomous verbal lashings of a few who tried to present their defense but who were silenced by "at ease." In the showers after it was all over, it simmered down to a few upholding this action, and the majority disclaiming it—the few being personal friends of the lieutenant and non-commissioned officers.

Why can't we have a smoother running system here? Why can't the officers work in coordination and use their powers to advantage? Why? Because they don't want to. They develop a power urge—it's happened before and unless a better understanding is obtained, it will happen again. How about a little more co-operation, officers? Get the ideas of the rest of the guys and not their scorn by being one of the men first and not an officer. Why is a certain lieutenant in Flight A so well liked? Because he mixes with the men. Let's get in there—it's been done before, it will be done again. Let's all pull together!!

Can You Write the Song of World War II

Magazine Digest in cooperation with Raymond Paige and his N. B. C. "Salute To Youth" orchestra is sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada. Judges are Raymond Paige, Frank Sinatra, James Melton, Helen Jepson, and Arnold Eidus.

Winners will receive: \$250 in cash. A trip to New York for an appearance on "Salute To Youth" (if wartime facilities and the individual's situation permit.) Nationwide publicity and promotion of winning song. All rights, royalties, and monies resulting from publication.

Read all about it in the January issue of Magazine Digest out December 25.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago is retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mrs. Mathilda C. Wilkin, oldest living graduate of the University of Minnesota, recently observed her 97th birthday with a party.

Westminster college is in its ninety-ninth year.

Nick-Names Are Given to Cadets

The following analysis is what some of the other cadets think about their fellows, but are too bashful to admit their opinions:

Bachler T.—Froid happy.
Browning W.—Imagination of past events.

Cerrone J.—Harry James fiend.
Dietz R.—Wild, wooley, and two-gun Richard.

Faust N.—The boy with the be-ootiful wave.

Goodwin C.—Hatfield's disciple.
Gorich L.—Alas! poor Gorie!

Strombecher R.—20-20 vision Physic test.

Subottleneck R.—Two drink Bob.
Sullivan W.—Budding young artist.

Surmin E.—"It ain't easy" Surmin.
Syfert G.—Stewartson Clipper reporter.

Vansteenkide R.—"Nothing Eager about me."

Wahlstedt G.—Philco hider.
Walthoun G.—Eager Chuck.

Wanless W.—Got a weed, match and ash tray?

Warehime M.—Self made lawyer.
Webber P.—Hot-pilot P-51.

Weaver C.—Could double as hog-caller back.
Wedkind D.—"Back in old Chicago."

Wiers S.—Bright remarks.
Weissbuer C.—Humming, squeaky shoes, USO envelopes.

Welnak E.—Stiff leg recovery marvel.
White R.—Gloating over reflection in mirror—flaunting authority. Minaret climber.

Whitemight D.—Bane of Weber's life.

Wight D.—Our little half-miler.
Wingfield B.—The little rebel.

Wolfram H.—Long-legged ostrich.
Volski E.—2 Zombie Wolski.

Woolley M.—Hair lip.
Wright D.—Broad-minded.

Yoder E.—Jallop authority.
Zarris W.—Sports writer.

Zwiebel—Bucking corporal.

War Board Approves Of Gym Manufacture

Athletic-minded collegians who like to expend their energies with the help of gymnastic equipment will be glad to know that new equipment of this type will be on the market.

The War Production board has approved the following items for manufacture and for purchase by schools and colleges—swimming pool equipment, such as ladders and diving board platforms; climbing poles and ropes; stall, parallel and horizontal bars; flying and travelling rings; horizontal ladders; basketball goals; and volleyball standards.

Many of these items are made from critical materials. But their manufacture for civilians in school does not represent soft-heartedness on the part of WPB. That agency has learned from experience that good health is necessary for satisfactory service on the home and factory fronts, as well as in the armed services.

The drive for physical fitness being carried on in the nation's schools, which was begun immediately after our declaration of war, was intensified when Selective Service surveys revealed that approximately 25 percent of its 18- and 19-year-old registrants were physically unfit for regular military service. If the new equipment has its hoped for effect, the coming crops of selectees will be a good deal stronger and healthier.

Co-Eds!

Come to the

**PLANT PARK
PHARMACY**

Down John Smiley Walk

Sports Round-Up

Again, the most important sport as far as the Cadets at Tampa university are concerned is basketball. The Cadets finished their season in a short blaze of glory that was extinguished by the mighty MacDill quintet.

The Cadets ended up the league play tied up with MacDill field for the championship. A play-off game to determine the champion was in order, and after a hard battle the Cadets went down to defeat. They, however, had some consolation when Taylor Chastain, team captain and high scorer, was presented with a beautiful trophy as a result of winning the league scoring title. This was indeed an honor for many of the opponents were former collegiate and professional stars. The boys certainly should be commended for their fine showing in a league which was composed of men from detachments much larger than the 18th C. T. D.

Maybe it was last month's articles or maybe more of the fellows have got rackets now, but at any rate, the tennis courts are usually filled up now after retreat. Almost every night we can see the "eager Cadets anxious to show their prowess with the racket."

In casting my vote for the "Champeen" I would say Mr. Gamble, member of section 15. According to rumor, Cadet Gamble has won many honors over in Hawaii as a tennis player. For the runner-up I would pick Dude Mueller (J. M. if you please) Dude won the State Doubles championship of New Mexico. Of course he had a helper, but after all, the other fellow was just there to make it legal by having two men on the court. Actually J. M. did all the work (it says here). By the way, J. M. says New Mexico is a nice state to be from (emphasis on the from).

Then of course there are those who play at the sport such as "Club Foot" Kugleman, Frankie (Sinatra) Minick, and Curly Martenson. There are of course others, much to numerous to mention, but nevertheless equally interested in the exciting game of tennis.

If you were to ask Section 13 their favorite sport, they would most certainly say flying. Actually there is no reason that the many humorous things that happen at Peter O. Knight should not be reiterated here for the reader's benefit. Chubby Weaver, able Lt. of Flight B is probably the man that would know the most about the boners pulled out there, because he was the one that pulled them. On his second flight, aforementioned Weaver was up, no doubt thinking of what a hot pilot he was when the instructor

asked for a climbing turn and advanced the throttle. Weaver thought he said diving turn, nodded and then dumped the stick and banked the plane. Figure out for yourself what happened when a cub is put in a dive with full throttle. Section 13 decided anyone could make one mistake and took it easy on razzing him, but when Weaver went up the next time and put his earphones on with the holes to the outside and then wondered why the radio wasn't working, that was the last straw.—Some Sport!!

Let's go on to volleyball now. Section 15 has been bragging about their team for about 3 weeks, so Section 13 with three regulars missing took on the highly touted 15 team. Section 15 won by a small score. By the time this paper goes to press, Section 13 will have deflated their ego. If not, we'll have to send them down to the Q. M. at Drew Field and issue them new Flight caps. The old ones won't be big enough.

Another sport not yet mentioned, was the truly great and exhilarating sport of tossing various members of section 12 into the pool out front. It all started when a certain Sgt. and the Second in Command threw Red Carol in. Smith, gig happy member of the top section soon followed. Then of course, former Section 13 men such as Tzantos, Utt, and Willingham had to go in not to mention Mr. Ogden. Then everyone got together and threw in Tarzan and Chartier.

P. S. It took all of us too.

Dr. Williams Attends Meeting On March 11

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Williams attended the March meeting of the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society at the Carlucci Yacht Club in Clearwater on March 11. Dr. A. F. Camp, of the Citrus Experiment Station at Lake Alfred, gave a lecture on "Chemical Opportunities in Argentina and Brazil."

Capt. Mary S. Bell, director of the WAAC for the seventh service command, formerly was dean of women at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

Wanted—

Margie Brorion: A lie detector.
Betty Garrison: An orange grove so she can get plenty of orange blossoms.
Sally Rand: More fan mail.

Mr. Keene: A good high grade government student.
Margie Casal: A gold bar.
Doyle Bleumle: Any bar.

Betty Lou Curtis: Doyle Bleumle.
Jackie Bernard: Some ping-pong competition.

Jim Seeley: More nights off.
Lois Sanchez: More information about the party at her house.

DK's: A date for Saturday.
The Editor: Some good typists.
Marion Nell: "Frankly," a man.

Dr. Babcock: Reading Problem Children so she can keep her reading class busy.

Girls Dorm: Fewer black-jack feigns.

Joyce Palmer: A good book, for the duration.

Mary Jo Jones: A watch, so she won't forget what time meeting starts.

Alpha Gammass: Margie Casal back from the D. K's.

Nancy Marsh: Some new soles for my shoes that I wear out to Drew.

Rabbi Zielonka: Information as to just who does sit on the back row.

Everybody: A house at the beach (with or without sand fleas).

Lana Turner: Nothing, she's got everything.

Elizabeth Erwin: A new marine base here.

Rosalie Mathis: A sun tan that you don't have to lie in the sun for.

Virginia Smith: The right to send "free" mail (mainly, to Peirano).

Cadets: Any girl with car, "C" coupon, and bank account.

Lorraine Oglesby: A 22 to carry with her to Lt. parties.

Vivian Solak: Priority on plan tickets.

Eleanor Fisk: He isn't here now, so what's the use of wanting?

Alumnae: A Minaret.

Total assets of Northwestern university in 1920 amounted to \$11,980,000. Today they are valued at \$62,661,000.

Francis Nkrumah, a native of Africa's Gold coast, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

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