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## TOMMY TUCKER APPEARS AT VICTORY THEATER

### Minaret Reporter Gets Interview With Him

By RONNIE CONSTANTINE

One of the most popular swing band leaders, who invaded our city to put on a fact-paced entertaining show for Tampa audiences was the vivacious and affable Tommy Tucker. He appeared here with his dance orchestra over the week-end. One of his top-billed performers is the romantic baritone, Don Brown, who is celebrating his first anniversary with the band. Also deserving attention is Bud Kimber, known to millions as "A Guy and His Drums." The ever popular vocal trio singing with the band is the Three Two-Timers, an all girl team.

In an interview Saturday, Tommy Tucker, who is a native of North Dakota and a graduate of the University of North Dakota, said that he began to be interested in music when a small boy. His musical background came from his father and mother who used to play around the local cities near their home. He inherited their enthusiasm and after 10 years, has realized his greatest ambition to become one of our name orchestras. His parents are making the present tour with him.

Tucker made his first public appearance in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1935 although he had played locally for a few years earlier. A musician himself, the young band leader plays the cornet and trombone. Asked why he doesn't play them with his orchestra now, he replied, "I paid so much attention to the band I forgot to play myself." Now he's content to be "just the maestro for the present."

Tucker's theme song, "I Love You, Oh How I Love You," was written by the leader himself. It was first played for the initial appearance in Savannah, Ga. "The song was so well liked by the audience that we decided to make it our theme song permanently," said Tucker. Even today the slow, melodious tone introduces "Tommy Tucker Time" on the radios and in the theaters.

"When we recorded 'I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire,' one of the greatest tunes at that time, was our most interesting experience in the history of the band. This was our first recording and of course everyone was excited and animated. But everyone was wonderful and everything went along fine." Tucker also made the famous record "You Are My Sunshine." His newest hit, "My Heart Sings," is vocalized by Don Brown and the Three Two-Timers.

To the question if he had any favorite songs, Tucker answered, "No, when you hear and listen to songs over and over you get tired and could not have any favorites for long. My hobby though is fishing and fish. I could spend days just fishing here in your state. I like to play in the south because Florida weather is fine and I like warmth. That's the reason I come to Florida every season."

Tucker, who has been in the musical world most of his life, gave this advice to the aspiring young musicians: Bands and orchestras are much like any other businesses. You must have a good start and strong foundation if you want to be a success in the musical world today. You need a great deal of training and patience in show business. If you have a special talent then do your best to develop it when young, but if you do not have this talent it's better to learn the truth now. Although out of the hundreds who do not find success there come the Tommy Tuckers, Dorseys, and Lombardos.

Tucker presented his "Tommy Tucker Time" at the Victory theater while visiting the city and was enthusiastically received by the public. From here, he will arrive in Miami this week to entertain at the "Frolics Club." On his return to Hollywood, Calif., later in the season, he will be featured at the famous Palladium.

## Masquers Try Out for Newly Adopted Play

Eleven 313 Masquers members tried out for "Trifles," a one-act tragedy, during a meeting held for that purpose Thursday, February 15, in the speech class room.

A discussion concerning committees for staging and publicity was conducted by Dr. Angus, advisor, in the absence of President Violet Conte. Frank Comparetto will be in charge of staging, assisted by Duane Locke.

Students trying out were Joan Burnett, Mildred Du Bois, Estelle Weeks, Catherine Campbell, Glenna Hill, Ed Hall, Frank Comparetto, and Carroll Slayton.

## TAMPA PASTOR SPEAKS IN T. U. ASSEMBLY

### He Tells of Various Philosophies of Life

By BETTY FAYE CUMBIE

The Rev. Massey Heltzel, minister of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, talked to the student body and faculty of the prevalent philosophies of life by which people live.

The philosophy of "know thyself" teaches that if we know ourselves better we would be able to do more to improve ourselves. A person should not stop at physical reaction, but go on to learn something about his soul. We should guard against self-satisfaction and self-praise.

The Stoic Philosophy is all good lies in wisdom and restraint. The basic thought is that pleasure should not be the aim or end of anything. It is likely to become negative causing man to draw away to himself. The Stoics develop religion into things you cannot do. They believe in suppression of all desires. Something more than this philosophy is needed to develop a satisfactory attitude.

Do not bother about controlling yourself or suppressing passion is the belief of the "express thyself" philosophy. Results bring anything but happiness. It has been noted that too many men examined for the armed services in this present war are not mentally trained because in youth they had not been taught correctly. Too much liberty and freedom of expression were experienced by them.

Those who believe in the "spare thyself" philosophy have but one thought—to spare themselves from any hardships.

This philosophy is characterized by the basic sin of selfishness—not to be used by anyone and not to be concerned with anyone. Selfishness of nations has brought about the present chaos. What will result if the "spare thyself" philosophy is present at the peace table?

The "deny thyself" philosophy is that of Jesus. No one can deny anyone more than Christ when he went to the Cross in order that He might glorify the Father. Jesus is a great model and example we should follow. Someone has said that this is the greatest thought. "He that loathes his life for My sake shall find it again." Florence Nightingale denied herself and think of the large amount of good she did. Scrooge was unloved and contemptible until he learned to deny himself. This philosophy of "deny thyself" is the high way, the happy way, and the heavenly way. Think of these words, "I gave, I gave My life for thee, what hast thou given for Me?"

The philosophy of "deny thyself" is indeed the greatest philosophy.

### BRUSH AND PALLETTE NEWS

Brush and Palette art club inaugurates new policy, to devote every other meeting of the club to the advancement of their knowledge of art. A lecture on various phases of art will be given by members of the club. The club invites all students, who are interested in art, to become members.

## Who's Who—

By ANDREW MARTINEZ and BILLIE HIGGINBOTHAM



LORRAINE OGLESBY

Lorraine is one of the outstanding Seniors who will graduate in June. Through her college career she has exhibited qualities of leadership, scholarship and popularity and is at present fulfilling various duties as a campus leader. She is Business Manager of the Moroccan, President of Sigma Theta Phi, President of Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of Future Teachers of America. As proof of Lorraine's sustained popularity we mention her nomination to the Hall of Fame by fellow classmates and selection for listing in Who's Who in American Universities.

Visually, Lorraine is also pleasing, possessing wavy brown hair with auburn tints, enchanting green eyes, and a charming, friendly smile. Lorraine is majoring in Education and plans to teach upon graduating. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and swimming and reading.



NANCY MARSH

One of the outstanding artists of the University of Tampa is Nancy Marsh. The enthusiasm which she displays when speaking on this subject is noticeable in the work she does. Her pictures express a depth of feeling and craftsmanship which only a true artist could produce.

Nancy would make an excellent subject for a painting by Boticelli. Her hair is golden, her clear eyes are deep blue, and her skin is a smooth white. She is 5' 4" and walks with dignity and grace.

Nancy Marsh is majoring in Art and minoring in Education and English and plans to teach Art in the schools. Her hobbies are dancing and playing ping-pong. She is a witty conversationalist, an intelligent well-informed person, who has hosts of friends.

Nancy belongs to the Delta Kappa Sorority.

## "What Would You Like To Do When He's Home On Furlough?"

By MARGARET HAVLIK

MAREA BORDT—That would be telling.

ROSALIE MATHIS—You're kidding, of course!!!!

LORRAINE OGLESBY—Depends on who he is, but make the most of it. HAPPY FORD—It all depends who it is—Are you asking me for information or do you honestly know?

"SHARPIE DEKINDER—I probably wouldn't know how to act! I would practice 6½ hours a day on my music lessons. Who am I kidding???

CATHERINE BOWEN—It's a secret.

RANDIE LANSING—Haven't you any imagination?

SARAH HALE—Which one????

ELANORE FISK—Make use of 25 hours in the day—making up for lost time.

BETTY ANN SMITH—Get married, of course.

BETTE GARRISON—Being that BILL'S a sailor I'll go sailing in the moonlight.

PEGGY MACK—See him join the DeSoto club.

QUILLA BAKER—Do I have to answer that?

IDELLE ONUR—I'd like to be alone.

VIRGINIA RANKIN—Everything that we had planned to do for months and months and months, all in one little furlough . . . mostly eat.

DOT MALLARD—Are you kidding? . . . Silly girl.

DORIS THOMPSON—Make up for lost time!!!

GENIE EXUM—Well, should I say, because the censor has nothing to do with that. . . .

DOT GONZOLEZ—We'd go swimming, dancing, riding and everything. BETTY JO BROWSEY—We'd go joy-riding in a decent car and maybe go to the beach.

MILLIE TOMASINO—Well now, that would be saying.

PEGGY BLUEMLE—Are you kidding? Sure wouldn't be in school though!

JO PEREZ—Just celebrate.

JO BERIO—Paint the town RED.

ESTELLA WEEKS—Be PLUM HAPPY!!!

NANCY MARSH—Well, I don't know.

JAYNE LEE—Wait till he gets here, then I will decide.

## Merlin Arnold Is P-51 Mustang Pilot In Britain

It isn't always the man flying the consciousness) and "gray-out" (loss of best airplane who comes out on top of sight) ordinarily resulting from in air battles against the Luftwaffe, the effects of centrifugal force on the according to 1st Lt. Merlin A. Arnold, blood flow during high-speed maneuver of Mrs. Carrie E. Arnold of 901 nevers.

N. Matanzas, Tampa, Fla., together "Our pilots can now withstand all with other pilots of his Eighth air most the same degree of stress as their force P-51 Mustang fighter group in aircraft," declared group commander Col. Ben Rimerman of Omaha, Neb.

In almost all cases, agree the air—"In combat against an enemy whose men, the victor is the best trained fighter craft are no less deadly than flier using the best combat flying ours, that means a great deal. A equipment. One such type of equip-tighter turn or a sharper pull-out ment now being worn by American without blackout usually means pilots in the European theater of oper-another Nazi shot down."

ations is the new "G" suit, has been Lt. Arnold was graduated from lauded by the pilots for its ability to Plant high school in 1941 and studied prevent dangerous "blackout" (un-for one year at Tampa university.

## CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED FOR TU SIGN

### Goal Is Set For Seventy-Five Dollars

Plans have been made by the Student Senate to launch a campaign drive March 5 for the purpose of obtaining funds for the erection of a sign near the entrance gate of the University. The Martin Outdoor Advertising Company has consented to construct the iron-piped sign, charging only for the materials proper, the cost of which will amount to approximately sixty dollars. Through donations of dimes from the students, friends, and parents, the goal should be attained by March 16, the last day of the drive. The drawing, determining the winner, will be held on March 17 in the lobby.

Laura Richards and Betty Israelson were in charge of having the raffle tickets printed.

Those students to whom you may donate a dime for the election of the sign are Lorraine Oglesby, Laura Richards, Bette Garrison, Rosalie Mathis, Catherine Bowen, Betty Israelson, Manuel Alveriz, Jean Freeland, Betty Faye Cumbie, and Virginia Smith.

## Plans for Spring Musical Made By Alpha Mu Tau

Plans for the annual musicale which will be given in the spring are being made by the members of the Alpha Mu Tau, provisional chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity of the University. New pledges are assisting them in the arrangements.

Dorothy Nylander, working with the group for the first time, has been newly initiated into the honorary. A sophomore, Dot is first soprano in the chorus, soloist with the "All-girl Unit" and violinist in the orchestra. She is also studying music under Prof. Lyman Witse.

New pledges who will be helping in the plans for the musicale are Glenna Hill, Rose Marie Kelly, Mary Jane Lewis, Jennie Cusmana, Evelyn Jewell, and Gladys Ford, all of whom were elected into the music honorary on the merits of their participation in the musical activities of the University and the community.

All the girls, members of the chorus can boast one or more specific achievements in the field of music.

This fraternity which became affiliated with the national organization in 1943, has done much to further musical activities at the University, in addition to the programs the group plans for the student body the members hold bi-monthly meetings.

## Newman Club Has Outdoor Party

The Newman club of the University of Tampa gave a weiner roast recently at the home of Miss Marea Bordt, 5701 Taliaferro.

The group gathered in the spacious yard to roast the weiners, and ate buffet style. Sports such as darts, badminton, and basketball furnished the entertainment and there was also dancing.

Those in charge of arrangements were Misses Mary Julia Mena, and Marea Bordt. Members attending were Alice Arias, Ronnie Constantine, Jennie Cusmano, Clorinda del Rio, Louise Fonte, Margaret Havlik, Rose Marie Kelly, Mary LiCalsi, Millie Militello, Carmen Palacio, Mary Sierra, Melina Tomasino, and Tony Wadsworth. Miss Marcella Hanley, sponsor, and Rev. E. J. Donahue, S. J. were also present. Other guests included members of the army personnel from Plant Park.

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## BIBLE THOUGHT:

Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but to Thy name  
give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's sake.—  
Psalm CXV:1.

## GIVE A DIME

Plans have been made for the erection of a sign near the entrance gate of the University. Martin Outdoor Advertising Company has kindly consented to construct the sign free of charge; the cost will be only for the payment of the materials proper. Since the students have consented to support the campaign to earn money to pay for its erection, each person should pledge to donate a dime for a raffle ticket; the winner of the lucky number will be given a twenty-five dollar war bond. Our goal is seventy-five dollars.

Even though you may not win the bond, you will have helped to construct a sign that will be standing many years after we've departed.

## A TRUE FRIEND OF TAMPA U.

Distressed over the problem of the cost of our new project of erecting a sign, the Student Senate cogitated whether it should ask Mr. Mims, publisher of The Tribune and a member of the board of trustees of the University to print the tickets for the raffling of a bond without charge.

Laura Richards, president of the sophomore class, volunteered to visit Mr. Mims, appealing to him to support us by printing the tickets.

Mr. Mims, in good faith, not only offered to print the tickets but to write a check for one-hundred dollars, our goal being attained before ever beginning. It was hard for the Student Senate member to refuse such a noble gesture but thinking swiftly of all the ideals for which our University has stood, she gallantly refused. For certainly University students have spunk enough to work for that which they want. I know she was speaking from the heart of every student when she refused to accept something without working for it.

Let's strive earnestly for the erection of this sign as we have never worked for any goal before; then if we fall short, Mr. Mims will supply the remainder. Let's respond to his generous offer of help by showing him just what students of the University can do toward something to better their alma mater.

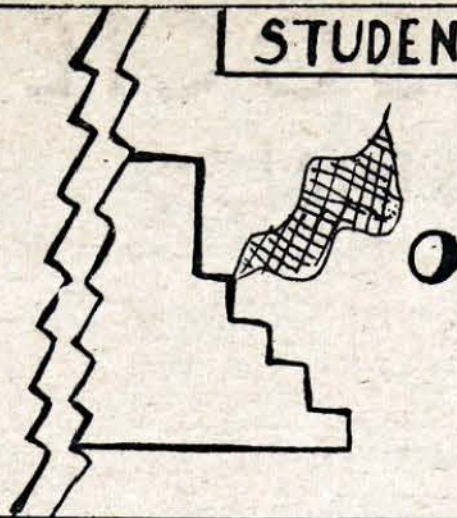
## ARE YOU VERBALLY TEARING DOWN TAMPA U?

Are you a knocker? Are you one of the persons who go around dragging down Tampa U for the mere love of criticizing, or do you do it because you think it's smart and funny to exaggerate? If more time were divulged in improving the lacking features of the University and less time kicking it about, you'd make yourself feel better and also those of whom you're digging. Are you making a point of telling mere acquaintances about the imperfections of this institution? If you would spend some time in correcting these lacking points, there would be less disagreeable conversation to others about your alma mater.

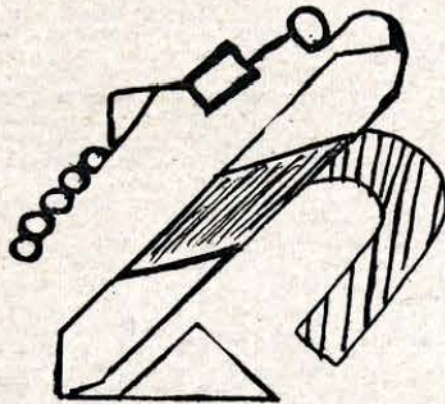
"But I don't have time to help," is the weak cry. Then don't criticize those who have found the time.

Do you knock your professors? Do you tell people that Professor So-in-So doesn't know a thing about his subject, that you get bored stiff in one professor's class and that you are overworked in another's class? I wonder if you know enough about the subject on which your professor is speaking and have the criteria on which to base your judgment. Some helpful criticism to the right person may help matters more than verbally tearing them down behind their backs. "Judge not, that ye be not judged" is a good thing to keep in mind.

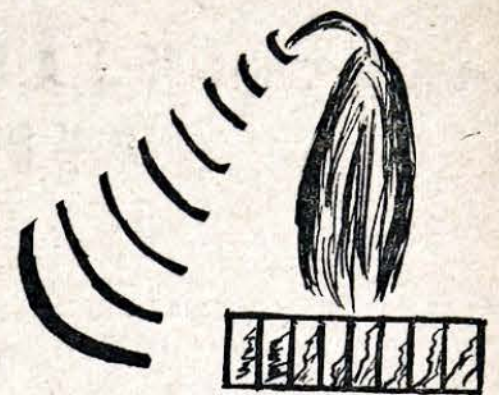
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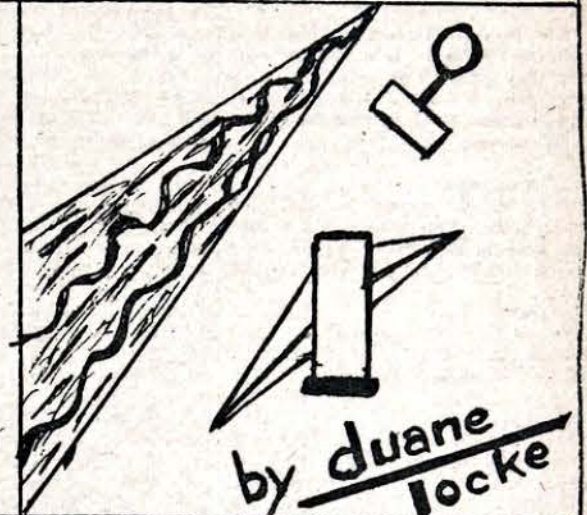
## IN THE PX



## IN THE BROWSING ROOM



## IN THE LIBRARY



by Duane Locke

## Book Reviews

The Time for Decision—Sumner Welles.

This book, written by one of the best informed men of our time on interrelations of governments, covers the whole range of our international relations from the end of the last war until the present. Mr. Welles, in the three divisions of the book, reviews the errors of the past, the problems of the present, and the demands of the future. He not only presents the problems which he feels sure the makers of the peace will have to face, but he has the courage to provide clear-cut solutions for most of them.

Throughout this book, Mr. Welles contends in no uncertain terms for the "immediate establishment of a provisional executive council of the United Nations, pledged to set up a permanent international organization when practicable and functioning meantime as the supreme authority to represent them all." He also believes that the first requirement of our foreign policy is "to hasten as quickly as possible the establishment of a world order that would give security to the United States."

This organization, as Mr. Welles plans it, is both regional and worldwide. He suggests the use of the inter-American system as a model for the regional organization, but not for the larger system because it does not provide for the use of force to preserve peace. He believes the world-wide organizations should come, after the provisional council has settled the immediate war problems, not as the League of Nations, full-grown and lacking strength to function properly, but instead it should develop gradually as a result of experience.

The regional systems will have the responsibility of settling controversies and keeping peace among themselves, somewhat similar to our Pan American Union. But, in order for these regional organizations to function to advantage, there will be the larger system on international organization.

Mr. Welles presents his case with enthusiasm and zeal. His arguments are founded upon convincing evidence, and while much of the subject is an expression of his personal opinion, his competence to pass judgment is beyond dispute.

This book should rank high on every well-informed American's reading list.

ALBERTA SIMPSON.

## Movie Titles

1. Bluebeard, Enemy of Women, met Gentle Annie, One Mysterious Night on the Waterfront in Atlantic City, Abroad with two Yanks.

2. Oh, What a Night, when A Wave, A Wac, and a Marine, went on a Mexican Hayride, Through Moonlight and Cactus in San Bernardino Valley with the Three Baballeros, Silver City Kid, Casanova Brown and My Pal, Wolf.

## Meow



COLUMNIST'S NOTE: All characters and events described in this column are true and not fictitious. Any similarity to any person living or dead is intentional—not coincidental—and is due entirely to this correspondent's exceptional, unusual ability to portray human characters and events. (I shall stop now—this is getting to sound too much like Duane Locke's column.)

## WEEK-END EVENTS:

SIGMA THETA PHIS trek to Clearwater Beach and enjoy themselves.

DELTA KAPPAS are tentatively planning a like sojourn—if they can get away before noon so that they can acquire an abode to bunk in before the rental agency closes.

BETTY JANE BROWNSEY, ALICE ARIAS, LORRAINE OGLESBY, and DOROTHY GONZALEZ seen at the Terrace Patio with Limeades before them and Lieutenants beside them.

MANUEL ALVAREZ waiting and waiting in front of Liggett's for his date and then realizing that he had been stood up.

Discovery of DUANE LOCKE'S pet name—CUDDLE BUG—received from a good authority—one of his ex-girl-friends.

## CIVIC CONCERT CAPERS:

"Available" WILSON trying to out-manuever the maneuvers of the sub-deb set who kept running up and down the stairs.

DAHLIA LERA who walked in escorted by someone in khaki—decorated with bars.

Report from one of the students that a big rat ran across her feet, right in the middle of the Moonlight Sonata. A medal to her for her bravery in not shrieking, screaming, and kicking up a fuss.

## AFTERMATH DEPARTMENT:

The telephone calls received by BOBBIE LACEY and "HAPPY" FORD from some non compos mentis asking, beseeching, begging for a date after seeing their recent photographs in the local daily paper.

The glazed look in MATTHEW APRILE'S eyes after hearing JOAN BURNETT sing. He hasn't been the same since. Nice work JOAN, any change in APRILE IS FOR THE BEST.

## JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DEPARTMENT:

The antics of MILDRED DU BOIS and ACQUILLA BAKER who were leading two juveniles astray on the porch of the University the other afternoon.

ROSALIE MATHIS, LORRAINE OGLESBY, NANCY MARSH who sneaked out of the Future Teachers of America's tea with DR. BABCOCK in hot pursuit.

## NEEDED:

Some smooth diplomat to soothe the ruffled feelings which have resulted from the above-mentioned epi-

sode. Incidentally we have discovered Dr. Babcock's extraordinary flair for invectives.

One sharp pin by VIRGINIA SMITH to use in deflating the Associate Editor No. 2's ego.

## Dr. Wilgus Talks Of Policy of Pan Americanism at T. U.

"The inauguration of the good neighbor policy has brought together the U. S. and the Latin American countries, tying them together," said Dr. A. C. Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history of George Washington U., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wilgus, who is also consultant to the division of education and teachers' aid of the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, spoke before an enthusiastic student body in the assembly hall recently on the origin and nature of the good neighbor policy.

In his address the guest speaker related the three distinct policies preceding the good neighbor course of conduct.

The Monroe Doctrine, was the first given in a presidential message by James Monroe in 1823. Many since that time have misinterpreted its true meaning.

Imperialism, the second policy was called Manifest Destiny in 1846. The economic phase entered into the picture with this system.

The last, continued the speaker, was the Pan Americanism policy instigated in 1881 by the secretary of state, James Blaine. Trading with the Latin American countries was encouraged.

Many Pan American conferences were held to discuss mutual problems, the first in 1889. These acts of consulting together were held at various times up through the year of 1941, that one being held in Rio de Janeiro.

In conclusion, Dr. Wilgus summarized the functions of the good neighbor policy. "We should live together as one family, practicing the golden rule."

## Rev. L. D. Miley Talks To Baptist Students

The Baptist Student Union was privileged to have Rev. L. D. Miley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plant City who held a revival at the Seminole Heights Baptist church, with them last Monday noon. Rev. Miley brought a short devotional to the group and the service was closed by a trio singing "The Spirit of the BSU." Those participating in the special music were Ruth Hardy, Dorothy Nylander, and Hazel Bryan. Rev. Miley is a native of the Plant City section and returned to Florida two years ago after a pastorate of 13 years in Dallas, Tex.

# SOCIETY

## Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I've just been married a short time. What's the best way to hold a wife?  
Benedict.

Dear Benedict:

Around the neck usually.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I've got to pay my income tax soon. Can you help me figure mine out?  
X-Travagant.

Dear X. T.:

Just sign over everything you have or ever hope to have and send it to "Collector of Taxes, Tampa City Haul."

Dear Aunt Carrie:

The Student Council promised to have the PX open. Why haven't they? Not only that, I've seen people in there who definitely aren't students here—unless we've just added a new flying course.

Ann Drew.

Dear Ann Drew:

The students want the PX open but not bad enough to spend a little time keeping someone in charge. When this is possible, we will open the PX.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm so thin, I really should gain weight. How can I keep people from calling me Meagre Beaver?

E. Longated.

Dear E. L.:

You have a pretty slim chance of ever getting fat. You might try working at the City Pounds. Then, too, you might sing, "Weight for Me, Mary" every nite.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm having an awful time. You see, I too write for the Minaret. Last week I accidentally said something nice about somebody. How can I be assured of avoiding this in the future?  
D. Wayne Key.

Dear D. Wayne Key:

You have permitted the unpardonable—please don't let it happen again (to a girl in the same sorority).

P. S.

Roses are red.

Violets are blue.

I should know—I've seen them on the clothes line.

## DORM RIOTS

Dot Rankin and Sarah Hale nearly sank the navy when they went to Miami. And that tan—whow—ask Lee or Gil how they got it.

Ginny and Dick go fishing frequently, but why don't we ever see their game?

Some pretty new clothes, particularly spring clothes, have been worn by the freshmen up in the dorm. They haven't as yet been worn outside as they are waiting for a special occasion, also they would hate to hurt the feelings of anyone less fortunate.

It's impossible to find Exum in her room any afternoon. Where do you go to pose, Genie?

Some of us girls in the dorm wish that a certain group of assinine upper classmen would make up their minds when we play intermurals and when we don't. It's no fun changing clothes all day long.

Lin had better drag an alarm clock with him. Happy would lots rather sit out with him than in by herself. Sharple, alias Eleanor, has really been rolling up the mileage lately, all on account of trying to find her way to Jersey.

Sarah really has been walking on air since she's been flying.

Doris will be trying to keep her marks above sea level now that her man is coming home.

In case you haven't been in cell 340 lately, you've missed something. There's a piece of art work there signifying everything imaginable so if you don't know where you stand, you'd better sit down so that the shock won't be too great.

## MOUSE IN PIANO LEARNS TO SING

AUSTIN, Tex., March 3.—(U.P.)—Robert Call, a Negro band leader, has a mouse that can sing.

The concerts, says Call, last about 10 minutes and the mouse will sing for anyone who offers it bread-crusts or peanuts.

The mouse learned to sing, Call says, after it had built a nest in his piano.

## F. T. A. GIVES TEA IN HONOR OF DR. D. DURRELL

### Invite Cooperating Teachers as Guests

The Future Teachers of America entertained last Friday evening at a tea. Their guests were the cooperating teachers and principals under whom the members of the club are practice teaching. The county Superintendent of public schools, Mr. Randolph McLaughlin; Mr. Thomas Bailey, supervising principal of Tampa schools, and Miss Martha Alexander, supervisor of elementary schools, were special guests. Mr. Donald Durrell, well-known educator, was guest speaker.

Those in the receiving line were, Eleanor Fisk, president of the organization; Dorothy Mallard, vice president; Margaret Havlik, secretary, and Dr. Mildred Babcock, faculty sponsor.

Spring flowers banked by maiden-hair fern formed the centerpiece on the Irish lace cloth. The glow of the tall candles accentuated the picturesque setting.

Those on the decoration committee were Betty Ann Smith, Nancy Marsh, and Margaret Havlik.

In charge of the refreshment committee were Marea Bordt, Marie Gibson, Violet Conte and Dot Cheatham.

The entertainment committee comprised Dot Mallard, Hazel Bryan and Betty Faye Cumble.

## Honor Pledge Is Announced at A. G. Formal Banquet

Alpha Gamma sorority held formal initiation last Monday night in the sorority room in the university. Marea Bordt, president, read the oath to pledges Mary Leone, Evelyn Jewell, Gloria Franco, Jennie Cusmano, Mary Li Calsi, Clarinda Del Rio, Carmen Paladio, Ebbie Parks, Millie Tomasino, and Rose Arce.

Pledges and their sorority mothers exchanged gifts. Active members present were Dot Jackson, Laura Richards, Bette Ruth Israelson, Violet Conte, Joe Perez, and Maria Bordt.

A Founders Day banquet was held immediately after initiation at the Floridan Hotel. Alumnae were in charge of arrangements. Each pledge was presented with a corsage. Dr. Amalia Lautz, sorority advisor, gave a short speech after which Marea Bordt gave a toast to the alumnae.

A special feature of the banquet was the announcement of the outstanding pledge, Mary Leone. She was presented with a gift from the active members of the sorority.

## Alumni of Tampa U. Is 8th Air Force Officer

Second Lt. Maurice Cohen, 24, of Tampa, Florida, an Eighth Air Force signal officer with the 452nd bomber group, has recently completed one year's service overseas.

Lt. Cohen directs the maintenance, installation and repair of signal facilities such as radio stations, high frequency and direction finding equipment and the base telephone system. The teletype machines, commonly referred to as "nerve lines," must always be in perfect mechanical condition to insure prompt receipt of secret and coded messages of an operational nature.

Interphone and interplane communications is the "voice" of a B-17 Flying Fortress formation, enabling pilots to contact other planes as well as members of their own crew. The manner in which Lt. Cohen performs his duties plays an important role in the success of daily AAF bombing assaults against the enemy.

The Florida officer is a member of the Third Air Division—the division cited by the President for its now historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing of a Messerschmitt aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany.

The son of Mrs. Ann Cohen of 307 W. Osborne ave., Tampa, he was a student at the University of Tampa, before entering the AAF in November, 1939. His wife, Anita, also lives at the Osborne ave. address.

## A-Teaching I Must Go

By ROSALIE MATHIS

I ate lunch. I use the word "ate" very loosely — it should have been called choked. What else could I do? When I had to catch a street car at 13:35 and to date, it was already 12:30. I stuffed the potato chips in my pocket, and with my sandwich in hand, rushed to the street car.

Panting and out of breath, I gave the conductor my sandwich and swallowed my nickel. After much fumbling, I produced another fare. I was off to the Faces—of forty smiling, jabbering children in the fifth grade.

If ever I wanted to cross a bridge before I came to it, now was the time. The Lafayette Street Bridge went up just as we reached it. One can hardly blame them for raising the bridge when they did—there was a pretty big fish that swam by. The delay caused by the raising of the bridge caused me to miss my transfer car. If he had been more than three blocks down, I never would have caught up with him. Exhausted, I rushed onto the car. This time I put the potato chips in the slot, asked the driver for a sandwich, and ate the transfer, after which I had to pay another nickel. I sat down quickly, but it seems that this woman objected to my sitting on her lap. Hanging by one arm, I proceeded to read over my geography lesson for that day. That road was so bumpy that on the map I had, Lake Erie kept running into the Hillsborough River.

I arrived—only fifteen minutes late this time. Rushing up to the classroom, I found that class had long begun. In fact, the students had already called the roll, necessitating my going back down to the principal to get a tardy slip. Finally, class began. "Roland, how do you make butter?" "I don't know. All I know is that you use it in mousetraps."

"No, that's cheese!" "Your mistake. Ain't you ever heard that song about "When They build a Butter Mousetrap?"

Just to show them how simple it was to make butter, I had brought along a pint of milk. Violent shaking for twenty minutes produced some butter on top. Roland's only reaction was, "Well, if it's that easy to make, why is it rationed?" (The \$64 question.)

"Tony, suppose you tell the class what is meant by Cigarette Shortage." "Well, things are so bad now, Phillip is borrowing from Morris, and they're making new cigarette tipped corks. That's what I call a shortage."

This really was a fine class. But where they got the idea that the only thing they had in Canada was ginger ale and that a silo was a song you sing by yourself, I'll never know.

I thought that surely I must be going crazy—why were those bells always ringing in my ears? Jimmy informed me that the class was over. I won't say that they were glad, but why did they all have to jump out of the second story window to get outside?

## Student Room Opened To Faculty, Students

The student union room is now open from Monday to Friday from 10 till two. It is under the supervision of the student senate members and members of the student body that have been approved by the student senate. Only students of the university and members of the faculty are to be permitted to use the PX.

Students interested in serving an hour in the PX may present their request to any member of the student senate.

Students in charge of the PX are: Monday—10-11, Betty Faye Cumble; 11-12, Catherine Bowen; 12-1, Catherine Campbell; 1-2, Virginia Smith.

## Co-Eds!

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Randy Lansing gives us a charming picture of spring fashion.

## Fashions

By KITTY MARTIN

All heads were turned in admiration of the beautiful and various color combinations of formals worn by the Alpha Gamma's at the Floridan hotel.

Among the prettiest were Carmen Palacio's yellow net trimmed with gold sequins, and having a sweetheart neckline. Clarinda Del Rio wore a white net skirt with a black velvet top and plain sleeves. Dr. Lautz looked very charming in her low cut black taffeta formal, against her sparkling silver ear-rings and pin. Mary Li Calsi wore a darling white taffeta blouse with pink roses, while her full skirt was white organdy with embossed white flowers. Cute as could be was Mary Leone's low cut gown with red and white checks. Betty Ruth Israelson looked beautiful in her white laced blouse and black taffeta skirt. Laura Richards looked extra charming in her black velvet top gown with a mixed color taffeta skirt. Beautiful looking was Marea Bordt with her red blouse and full skirt of white with red dots. Dorothy Jackson was as sweet as could be in her white organdy gown with blue dots. Rose Arce also looked sweet with her pink satin top gown and pink net skirt.

That's all for now. Your fashion editor has been too busy lately to think about such trivial things as fashions, so she asked for some helpful Alpha Gamma to give forth on what was worn at their sorority initiation. Thanks ol' girl! Sounds like a lot of good-looking outfits.

## BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?

You can show your school spirit by saving and giving your dimes toward the erection of a sign to be placed at the entrance gate of the university. The best way to tell people of our alma mater is to advertise it. In addition to giving, you can also help by selling a ticket to a friend.



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## Thru the Keyhole

By DUANE LOCKE

Three feathers with two silver oak leaf clusters to the Freshman class for keeping the social life of TU half alive.

Although there are many new MALES at this place, only one has joined the DeSoto Club. The Pan Hellenic ban on rushing does not apply to DeSoto Club.

A report from the last Freshman party: When I walked in seeing the decorations, I thought I was in a stable, but someone quickly informed me that it was TU. That object really wasn't a horse, but it was only Alvarez. I could not understand why they had him in harness unless it was to keep him away from his beloved car.

Many vociferous plaudits for the Dean Listers. Special congratulations to Rose Marie Kelly for indubitably prodigious achievement with 2.83.

In perusal of the past two issues, it seems that "MEOW" Martinez (accutate the "meow") is a champion of lost causes. In a past issue he came romantically dashing to the aid of the advocates of no slacks, and the last issue he began crying with great alacrity because there is to be no rushing. Is he sincere (accutate the "sincere") or is he trying to get a DK bid TOO? (accutate the apple polishing).

That mad rush of feral boys and girls at 10 every day is caused by the opening of the PX, exclusively to students.

'Tis, 'Tis Jr., and 'Tis terrible that Kitty Martin is remorseful about my wearing NOTHING that STRIKES her. I wore a fuchsia teal blue shirt with a be-u-ti-ful soft dominating spot of dirt plus a Grapette violent Blazer jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and all that stuff, would she think it adorable? If I added a pair of amber combs to my hair, would she call it chic? Would a Fair Isle sweater with a STRIP of four roses and a wide ruffle around the neck help? I am sure she would "honor" me if I were a DK. If I have committed a wrong by writing too many fashion notes, I will do all I can to REDRESS the urbane Miss Martin.

A sports story: The TU varsity team has not won a game this season, but they are still hoping. The girls have been fighting every second to prevent another opponent's point. They have been considering playing someone more in their class like Helen Hill. Their latest overwhelming defeat was by Jack's Cookies. The score is too horrible to repeat. There is no excuse for the University not to have a good team even if they do not have any good players. We all have great hopes for the team. The next time we expect them to make at least three points.

After a HOT week, the STP's go to the beach to COOL OFF. These girls are also redecorating their room again.

TU now competes with Rialto by offering Variety Show in assembly, but I do not think the Rialto need worry. The last assembly was one of the most entertaining we have had. Two students stayed awake to enjoy it.

The reason I seldom mention TU's best (???) sorority, ALPHA GAMMA, is because they do not make as many mistakes as those other two.

For all those sad LITTLE girls, who imagine that I hurt their mature (???) feelings with my mean words, I offer my sincere regrets. If they will see me, I will write out a personal apology in green ink. If anyone does not know who I am referring to, one of the LITTLE girls is Miss Constantine (a senior). If I do not say something sweet about the STP's, Ronnie (a senior) has threatened to spread the rumor that I said that if the STP's do not like the way I write, they could go to hell. To appease this girl and to keep her from spreading the above mentioned rumor, I add: The STP's are sweet. I used very simple words in this column in order that Miss Constantine (a senior) could understand it without wearing out her pocket dictionary. I hope that my mentioning her name over one

time does not cause too much distension of her already turgid ego.

HERE AND THERE: Mildred DuBois finally fixes her clock . . . Nancy Marsh trying to find some canvas for a painting 6556 feet long by two inches wide . . . Puericulturist "Play-boy" Aprile telling bedtime stories at the children's home . . . The 313 Masquers are rehearsing again . . . The Speech class being benefited or excruciated by Catherine Campbell's criticism . . . Elena Rivero without a chemistry book . . . Jennie Cusmano reading a funny paper while waiting for a AG meeting . . . Ruth Hardy's name on the mirror in the Browsing Room . . . M. Tonasino looking for a ping pong ball . . . Mary Li Calsi eating peanuts . . . Laura Richards causing "Wolf" Smith to miss the ping pong ball . . . Slayton, on a bus headed for Blanding, dreaming about FFFF . . . A speaker insulting the students in assembly . . . Pacheco studying Biology . . . Just to be different, Mildred Baucom reads the editorials of the paper . . . The event of the week: Lorraine Oglesby and Rosalie Mathis speak after a long period of silence . . . Dahlia Lefa waiting for hours to play ping pong . . . Ed Hall dreaming about the six full ozs. of Grapette . . . Mary Julia Mena and Violet Conte admiring DeSoto's 16th century zoot suit . . . Evelyn Jewell drowning her sorrows in a Pepsi Cola since a certain fellow has left for the navy . . . Noise-loving students planning to hear Tommy Tucker.

## Daffy-nitions

1. Hog Caller—One who brings home the bacon.
2. Tight—One with lots of Scotch.
3. Wine—High octane grape juice.
4. Ashtray—The place where one puts cigarettes ashes when there isn't a floor.
5. Eaters Digest—The new cannable magazine.
6. Tantrum—Something quite the rage.
7. Singing—Something very beneficial in deafness.
8. Poverty—A miserable state which deprives one of many things he is better off without.
9. Flattery—Is nothing more than the nice things others tell us which we have always thought about ourselves anyway.
10. Do Not Disturb—Brain sign.
11. Sweet Harmony—Something obtained when a feller who thinks he is a second Toscanini is willing to play the second fiddle.
12. Marriage—The losing of a bachelor's degree and not acquiring a master's.
13. Sympathy—What one gal will give another in exchange for some juicy gossip.
14. A Coordinator—Is an official who is supposed to bring organized chaos out of regimented confusion.
15. A.B. Degree—The holder knows the first two letters of the alphabet.

## Earl Dickey Awarded Medal in Italy

AT A 12TH AAF BASE IN ITALY. —Second Lt. Earl R. Dickey, of Court "C," Riverview Terrace, Tampa, Fla., has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as observer in a 12th Air Force night-fighter aircraft in an attack on enemy transport in Northern Italy.

His squadron was the first night-fighter unit stationed on the European continent, arriving in Italy with the British Eighth Army in September, 1943. It was also the first American squadron in this theater to be equipped with Mosquito-type aircraft.



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## Word To The Wise

1. Seeing is not always believing, always. There are people who you see but do not believe.
2. How everybody loves a cheerful loser—provided nobody has a bet on him.
3. Let us hope that when the peace terms are written up there won't be any scraps left over.
4. A great president is one who happens to be in the White House when the run is going good.
5. You came into this world not because you chose to—or where you chose to—but because the world had need of you.
6. Important as it may be to consider what you are making of life, it is no less important to size up just what life is making of you.
7. One does not make friends, one recognizes them.
8. The feller everyone likes, usually likes everybody.
9. The trouble with most open minds is that they are open at both ends.
10. Never choose between two good things—choose them both.
11. Do your bit however small. The plural of mite is might.
12. No matter how high a man rises, he must have someone to look up to.
13. Nine-tenths of wisdom consists of being wise in times.
14. Beware of the backslapper, ten to one he wants to make you cough up something.
15. He who carries a tale makes a monkey of himself.
16. To be sure you are right you must go ahead and see if you are.
17. The red, white, and the blue, will never fade if we act white, overcome the blues, and give the red nothing to harp on.
18. There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an idea whose time has come.
19. Good will is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

## Varsity Team Defeated by Close Margin

The girl's varsity team played the MacDill WAC team at the latter's gym last Thursday night. The game proved to be one of the best of the season. The university team was composed of Evelyn Jewell, Evelyn Sierra, Elizabeth Robertson, Nettie Rodriguez, Aquilla Baker, Jayne Lee, Peggy Mack, Mildred Du Bois, and Catherine Bowen. Forward positions were held by Sierra, Robertson, Rodriguez, and DuBois, while the guards of their team were Lee, Baker, Mack, and Bowen.

The WAC team offered some excellent competition to the university team. The high scoring forward was a freshman, Evelyn Jewell, who rang more than half the baskets made. The score at the half was 12 to 10 with the university in the lead. At the end of the game the score was 33 to 30 with the WAC's winning by a mere three points.

## VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS ADDED TO T.U. LIBRARY

### Some Best-Sellers Liven Selection on Shelves

Recent additions to the library collection acquired through purchase and donation, cover many subjects, with appeal for readers seeking informational material related to courses of study as well as for those desiring recreational reading material; a scattering of titles currently appearing on "best-seller" lists livens up the selection. A partial list of titles included in the new acquisitions follows:

Mrs. Catherine D. Bowen's splendid biographical study of a pre-eminent member of the Holmes family, Justice Oliver W. Holmes, "Yankee from Olympus; Justice Holmes and his family."

"Democracy under pressure; special interests vs. the public welfare," by Stuart Chase. This is the fourth and latest study in a series of six being made by Mr. Chase for the Twentieth Century Fund; the series is entitled "When the war ends," indicative of the emphasis of each work on post-war problems. The earlier volumes are already included in the library collection.

The recent work of Charles A. and Mary R. Beard, probably the "swansong" of their joint authorship, "A basic history of the United States," "Pastoral," a realistic story of aerial operations of the R. A. F., combined with a very delightful love story, by Nevil Shute Norway, better known by his pseudonym of Nevil Shute.

George Santayana's autobiography, "Persons and places, the background of my life."

George Washington's "Diaries, 1748-1799," edited by John C. Fitzpatrick. These furnish light on events of early American history in a manner quite different from that used in the conventional history books.

"The life and letters of Emily Dickinson," by Mrs. Martha Dickinson Bianchi, a niece of the poetess.

Francis Bickley's "The pre-Raphael-

ite comedy," dealing with the artistic talents and tendencies of a number of English writers.

"The Dickens' digest, four great Dickens masterpieces, condensed for the modern reader," by Mary Louise Aswell. The selection, illustrated by Donald McKay and attractively bound, includes "David Copperfield," "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist" and "Martin Chuzzlewit."

A new and timely treatment of an engrossing topic, "Woodrow Wilson and the lost peace," by Thomas A. Bailey.

Sumner Welles' "Time for decision." William E. Dodd's "The old South; struggles for democracy."

The most recent addition to the History of American Life series, "The completion of independence, 1790-1830," by John Allen Krout and Dixon Ryan Fox.

Charles G. Dawes' memoirs of his diplomatic mission during Hoover's administration, "Journal as ambassador to Great Britain."

"Pan American economics," by Paul R. Olson and C. Addison Hickman. Archibald Henderson's "The conquest of the old Southwest; the romantic story of the early pioneers into Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky, 1740-1790."

Source material on the early history of American colonization, dealing primarily with the settlement of Canada in "The Jesuit relations and allied documents; travels and explorations of the Jesuit missionaries in North America (1610-1791)," selected and edited by Edna Kenton.

Ellis P. Oberholzer's five-volume work, "A history of the United States since the Civil War."

The not-so-new, but ever-interesting commentary on the supreme court, "The nine old men," by Robert S. Allen and Drew Pearson.

Howard Fast's new novel, "Freedom Road."

A group of sports books, including "Touch football," by John V. Grombach; "Fifty football plays," by Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman; "The theory of play," by Elmer D. Mitchell and Bernard S. Mason, and Joseph Vince's "Fencing."

A new general American history book by John D. Hicks, "A short history of American democracy."

"Art and fashion," by Marcel Vertes, in collaboration with Bryan Holme; historical material on the development of the field of fashion art, profusely illustrated.

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