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TAMPA U. HOST TO 600 ALIENS AT CONFERENCE

Three-Day Meeting Held on Naturalization

More than 600 aliens representing many nationalities, who are studying to become United States citizens, attended a three-day conference on the work of naturalization and education of aliens at the University of Tampa last week.

This course on citizenship is being given through the WPA national citizenship education program in co-operation with the United States immigration service and the state department of education.

Open discussions on the various phases of the citizenship courses were held and talks were given by several students of the course and teachers of naturalization.

Outstanding speakers during the opening session were Dr. John J. Quizut, of the University of Florida; Dean James A. Boud of Bethune-Cookman college; Dr. J. R. E. Lee, state supervisor of national citizenship educational program; Mrs. Rolls A. Southworth, and Dr. James E. Mooney.

Other speakers during the convention were Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern college; Rafael M. Ybor, and James B. Watkins, senior examiner for the United States immigration office in Tampa.

Dr. Lautz Appointed To Nutrition Committee

At the defense nutrition lecture given at Tampa U., Dr. Lautz was announced as having received an appointment by Governor Holland as a member of the state advisory nutrition committee.

Before taking over her duties as head of the department of home economics at the university, Dr. Lautz was instructor of all food and nutrition courses and director of dietetics at the Presbyterian and Peter Bent Brigham hospitals, both of which are affiliated with Columbia and Harvard medical schools.

Dr. Lautz also served as special consultant abroad in post-war reconstruction work under the American Red Cross. For many years she served as advisory editor on nutrition for "The Trained Nurse and Hospital Review." Many of her articles on food and health have been published in national journals.

Lula Blake Gibson Attends Meeting

By ELLEN MOONEY
On Dec. 26th Lula Blake Gibson, president of the Methodist Student organization, left here to attend the national convention in Urbana, Ill. At Gainesville she was joined by 22 other representatives from Florida.

The four cars traveled for two days, spending the nights in tourist camps. When they wished to see points of interest they would detour to find them.

About 1200 Methodist students attended, representing 40 states and 300 colleges. Brazil, Central America, South America and Africa were also represented.

E. Stanley Jones, a well-known missionary to India, was an outstanding speaker and will come here at a later date. Dr. Medicia Johnson represented the Negroes very well for he is a Negro poet and president of Howard college, Washington, D. C.

The trip was a great success, but the thing which really topped it off was snow, for a great many of those attending had never seen it before.

The cook's and baker's school at Camp Blanding has 180 mess sergeants, cooks and bakers attending its classes.



Tampa U. takes its place in national defense.

DR. J. E. MOONEY TELLS OF ROTC ORGANIZATION

Assembly last week proved to be a very inspirational program. Two points were brought out, (1) how proud we should be to be one of the first schools to start helping our nation in its time of need, and (2) the acceptance of naval R. O. T. C. in the university.

Dr. Mooney told us of the accomplishment that the school has organized an R. O. T. C. unit. He also pointed out that any military training previous to induction will give the boys an advantage over the average draftee.

In regards to the naval reserve course, he pointed out that the students who registered for this course were not slackers in any sense of the word, because of the fact that the naval department feels that students will be more valuable to the nation if allowed to acquire their degrees.

Dr. Mooney also brought out that the progress of the university along these lines has been recognized by the Southern Association of Accredited Schools so that at the end of this year we will be permitted to apply for admission to this association.

Spanish Clubs To Hold Banquet

The third annual joint banquet of La Tertulia and El Circulo Espanol, of Florida Southern college, will be held this year at the Columbia restaurant, Saturday, the 31st.

A program of Spanish music will be presented by the orchestra. Miss Olga Martinez, president of the Tampa club, will act as toast-mistress and Miss Adelaide Guerra, president of the Lakeland club, will give a short talk.

Chaperones will be Dr. Zellars, advisor of the Lakeland group, and Mr. Louis Nava, advisor of La Tertulia.

The Tampa group will attend a banquet for Spanish clubs throughout the state, to be held at the University of Florida Southern college in March. Each organization attending this get-together will present a program in Spanish.

"A LONG TRIP"

Tampa University can say that it has the student who went further than any other student in America to spend the Xmas holidays. Geoff Stirling left Tampa U. Dec. 17th driving to Cleveland, from there by train to Toronto for 3 days and then flew to Ottawa and Montreal and then Quebec, after 2 days there he flew back to Ottawa in order to hear Churchill address the Canadian government. After this he went back to Toronto to spend the rest of the holidays and then flew to New York and from there to Washington and so back to Tampa U. after a 9000 mile trip in 15 days a record if ever we heard one.

Museum Oddities Surprise Reporter

CURRENT NEWS IS DISPLAYED

Old Minaret Office Is New Browsing Room

A "Browsing Room" section of the library has been opened in the room opposite the foot of the main stairway, the former location of the Minaret office. It is planned to have collected there material in books, magazines and pamphlets, relating to the background and course of the present war; and there will be maps to help us "find" ourselves in the rapidly changing world picture.

Material in the room will be available for reading only, during the day, but may be reserved for overnight use and checked out in the main library after the "Browsing Room" closes. The new room will be open for reading between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning, and between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

The display in the library, on view prior to and after the holidays, proved to be more timely than could have been guessed when the present plan of displays was outlined, dealing, as it did, with Latin America. The loan, by Dr. Laub, of some pictures from his collection, taken during a recent trip to Mexico, helped to enliven the subject matter. Many aspects of the life of this other part of the Americas are represented in the material shown. The "South American handbook" furnishes statistical data, with some historical information; there are general histories such as Inman's "Latin American"; its "Place in World Life"; Robertson's "History of the Latin American Nations"; Shepherd's "The Hispanic Nations of the New World"; and "A

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Jay Sanders Is Presented Gift By 313 Masquers

The bimonthly meeting of the 313 Masquers was held Tuesday night, the 6th, in the Dramatics room.

Jay Sanders, who is planning to enter Curry in Boston, January 27, was presented a gift from the Dramatic club for his outstanding work.

The executive committee met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. P. Connally.

At the next meeting of the club, January 26, two one act plays will be presented by the dramatic technique class and the public is invited to attend.

Have you ever noticed the huge round seat just inside the iron gate of the museum? It used to be in the palace of Marie Antoinette in France, and still later it was one of the favorite seats in the parlor of the Tampa Bay hotel. In another room of the museum are a gold clock and table which also came from this palace.

Among the most beautiful of the vases which can be found in the museum are a high vase which was a gift to Mr. Plant from the Emperor of Japan. The large colored birds which decorated this vase were done by a blind man. Two green vases were done by or in a monastery in Tibet and have crushed emeralds as a border decoration. The picture on a satsuna vase tells the story of the life of the royal family of Japan. Mr. Plant purchased a majolica vase at the Vienna exposition, and it now stands in one of the museum rooms.

One room is completely filled with furnishings from the palace of Louis XIV at Versailles. Seventeen hundred pieces of natural-colored woods inlaid form one of the tables, and the graceful statue-called the sleeping beauty is carved of white courea marble. A lady guest in the hotel once asked Mr. Plant if he purchased these things from Louis himself.

The gentlemen's reading and writing room was furnished by Mr. A. Stewart, the merchant from New York city who had once been a guest in the hotel. French desks of ivory which used to be in the ladies' reading and writing room may be found in another room. One of the rarest pieces in the mu-

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Two Elected To Alpha Psi Omega

Ann Kelly and Judith Benson have been taken into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, under special appointment of Mrs. E. P. Connally. Miss Kelly was given this appointment because of outstanding work for the 313 Masquers. Miss Benson, because of her outstanding performance as Fanny Cavendish in "The Royal Family."

Regular appointments will be made at the end of the semester and invitations for both groups will be held in the first part of next semester.

Minaret Now on Two-Week Schedule

Next semester the Minaret will no longer be printed every week, but every two weeks.

Mr. J. S. Mims of the Tampa Tribune, where this paper is printed, requested this change because of a gradual shortage of bleached paper.

ANN SIMPSON, Editor.

T. U. ORGANIZES ON WAR BASIS

Military Training Given to Boys; All Classes Set Ahead

The University of Tampa is now organized on a war-time basis. Every student at the University of Tampa is serving by preparing to be of greater service.

The boys are participating in Military training. This course in military science is being conducted under the guidance of a Second Lieutenant and a Sergeant who have been assigned to the University of Tampa by Colonel Young, Base Commander at MacDill Field. Under the present set-up, the first ten minutes of each Monday and Wednesday drilling period will be spent on lectures on military science. The remaining time will be devoted to instruction in Military Drill. By the end of next semester the boys will be whipped into fine shape. "We have been told by Army officials that a boy with college education and knowledge of military science will have excellent opportunity for quick advancements in the Army," Dr. Mooney said.

Naval-Reserve Officers Training
We should feel proud of the fine naval program which has been inaugurated at the University of Tampa. There are two phases in this program. Freshmen and Sophomores may make application for Pre-Training during this pre-training period. A student will receive instruction in such subjects as ordinance, navigation, Morse Code, and naval history. At the end of his Sophomore year the student will then enlist in the Navy as an apprentice seaman, to be assigned to the University of Tampa to complete his reserve-officers training until graduation. At the end of their Junior year the student will probably be sent on a thirty day cruise with pay. After graduation the student becomes a midshipman in the U. S. N. R. and is assigned for further training. After the successful completion of this three months additional training period, the student will be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. N. R.

First Aid Course
University of Tampa students are also participating in first aid training. This is a much needed defense measure, since in time of emergency there will be a tremendous shortage of physicians and trained nurses.

Specialized Training Courses
The University has established year courses to give specialized training for both male and female students attending the University. Among the courses which will be in operation beginning the second semester will be Radio Communication, Flying Cadet preparatory course, surveying, and for the girls a specialized course in Business Administration. A year course in Business Administration will prepare girls for Civil Service positions as well as positions in industries.

Annual Pictures Almost Finished

Despite several delays due to the shortage of materials, the Morecan individual pictures have been completed and only a few of the group pictures remain to be taken.

All students having proofs are asked to return them immediately to their class editor if they wish their picture in the yearbook.

All students wishing to submit snapshots for the feature section, please turn them in to Bettie Berlin or Jimmie Whitehead. Deadline for these is March 1.

Presidents of all organizations must pay for the pages in the annual before March 1. Suzanne Jackson, organizations editor, is in charge. The price for one page is \$8.00 and for two pages \$16.00.

ANTIQUE AUTO NUMBERS GIVEN
PRIDES CROSSING, Mass.—(U.P.) Lyon Wayburn who had a hobby of saving old automobile license numbers turned over his collection of 78 plates—dating back to 1902—to the American Legion's drive for scrap metal.

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MAKE WAY FOR EXAMS

Holidays were wonderful! Everyone had fun and plenty of it, but now let's make way for exams!

In only a few days we will be in the middle of the exam schedule. We must settle down—we must study and study hard. We've got a job to do—vacation is over. Our nation is at war. Each week we'll have defense work to do also.

Education is a privilege. Let's prove we appreciate it by making good in our exams. Let's go!

LET'S HIT THAT LINE

Strange as it seems, behind that crowd of chattering students can really be found a fire if we look hard enough. Old man winter has at last caught up with Tampa university, in earnest, placing his icy fingers on our ears and noses and sending his chilly winds down our long halls. We're not downhearted for it gives us something to think other than exams. When we came back from vacation we found the lobby walls sweating and the chairs clammy from lack of use. Our building is kept warm by something more than fires . . . school spirit. It is burning in every one of our hearts and radiates from us giving off a warm glow. The cheery fires are not all that keep a school building warm, without school spirit it would be cold without charm. In our time of national stress we need a sense of loyalty to keep us bound together as a group and not as separate individuals. Let's all hit that line and hit it hard.

MORE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND ASSEMBLY

In case you don't know it we have an assembly each Tuesday morning at 10:30. They are held in the Municipal Auditorium across from the University.

These assemblies are the only times we are together (or supposed to be)!

One hour a week isn't too much of your "valuable" time to give over to assembly is it?

Each week there is a different type of program, each interesting.

Those empty chairs really do look terrible—and honestly, you're missed when you're not there.

Let's all reform and be present at assembly each week. We'll all be better in the end.

MOONEY AND THE NAVY

Experts have pointed out the need for highly trained citizens, equipped to undertake specialized work in the naval Reserve and maritime service. President Mooney, in full co-operation with the U. S. naval reserve, has instituted in the University of Tampa a training program designed to fill vacancies in the navy and naval air corps with trained men.

Beginning with the second semester of the current year, the university will introduce two phases of training for future naval officers. One phase, V-7 training, is designed for those students who are desirous of becoming midshipmen in the U. S. naval reserves and graduating with the rank of ensign. During the freshman and sophomore years, the student studies the more elementary phases of the naval sciences. At the beginning of the junior year the student enlists as an apprentice seaman and continues his training in the more advanced branches of the work. He will not be called into active service until he has graduated from the University of Tampa.

The second phase, V-5 training, will be introduced for students who wish to become flying cadets in the naval reserve. The student begins his work in the freshman year at the end of which he enlists as an apprentice seaman. He then continues more advanced stages of the work, and at the end of his sophomore year he becomes a flying cadet.

New courses, in addition to our regular college curriculum, which have been made possible by the V-5 and V-7 program, include: navigation, naval history, customs, traditions and etiquette, elementary electricity, Morse code, and elementary ordnance.

To President Mooney and his staff we owe a heartfelt vote of thanks for their efforts to assure our preparation for any emergency.

Congratulations to Dr. Lautz on her appointment by Gov. Holland to the Nutrition committee.

I'll Take Care Of You Later



Browsing Room Will Inform Students

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History of Latin America," by W. W. Sweet, in addition to others dealing with the individual countries, such as Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, Mexico and various of the Central American nations.

Books of travel prove to be fascinating sources of historical facts as well as entertaining reading, and many are included in the display, ranging in type of material as well as publication date from such early works as "A Journey in Brazil," by Professor and Mrs. Louis Agassiz; "Exploration of the Valley of the Amazon," written by Lieut. William Lewis Herndon in 1854; slightly newer books, represented by Theodore Roosevelt's "Through the Brazilian Wilderness"; to more recent works, such as Harry A. Franck's "Vagabonding Down the Andes," end to a contemporary publication, inspired by preparation for the world's fair, the beautifully illustrated "Travel in Brazil." For a combination of history and description, there is James Bryce's "South America: Observations and Impressions"; and for a more scientific treatment one may turn to Isaiah Bowman's "Desert Trails of Atacama," a special publication of the American Geographical society.

Innumerable pamphlets deal with the various Latin American countries, some of the leading cities, economic conditions, products and industries. Many of these are publications of the Pan-American Union, and furnish up-to-date and interesting material.

The library receives several magazines devoted to Latin American subjects, among these being the Inter-American Quarterly, Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, Commercial Pan-American, and a periodical published at the University of Florida, Revista Interamericana, which is in Spanish. Other Spanish magazines are included in the collection, notably Cervantes and Selecciones del Reader's Digest.

THE MYSTERY

What makes a zipper zip?
I've always wanted to know,
And now that I've found out,
The method I will show.

You pull the do-dad down,
It catches the watcha-ma-jig,
That stops the whacha-ma-call-it,
That pushes the thing-ama-jig.

And now that I have told
How to work a zip with ease,
Will someone explain to me,
How to zip this zipper, please?
—Marilyn Aungst.

Inquiring Reporter

The students of Tampa U. dragged in plenty of work, plenty of sleep (in the daytime), presents and engagement rings during Christmas vacation. What did you do?

Anbrow Willis: "A little bit of everything—well most everything!"

Ann Simpson: "I went to Mississippi to visit my former roommate—I see the reason why Mississippi is used as a bad example in psychology books."

Frances Alexander: "Just guess what I did!"

Albert Moshell: "I did the same thing as Frances!"

Olive Bartholomew: "I went to my home in St. Louis."

Nita Medina: "I went to Clearwater to a family reunion."

Elsie Gill: "I fancy gift wrapped at Maas's."

Collins Whitehead: "I worked at the post office until the last week and then Elsie and I took to the woods. We went fishing."

Howard Beynon: "I worked, and I'm still working and I haven't got a cent to show for it."

Mrs. Connally: "I rested and got over the play."

Bette Campbell: "I'll never work again! I just loafed after I got through."

Ellen Mooney: "I had a lot of company. Could it be my ankle?"

Coach Nesworthy: "About the holidays—I have nothing to say!"

George Curry: "I played post office!"

Bill Schwartzman: "All I did was to ski and ice skate at Lake Placid."

D K Pledges Buy Defense Bonds

In the past years it has been customary for the pledges of Delta Kappa sorority to entertain the members with a formal dance in January. This year, as in those past, the pledges have been working to raise money for the dance.

A few weeks ago, when the United States entered the war, the pledges decided to cancel the dance, continue raising the money and put it into a more worthy cause. With the wholehearted approval of the members of the sorority, this plan has been carried out.

On Jan. 14 a \$50 bond was purchased in the name of Delta Kappa sorority and has been presented to the members as a gift from the pledges. It is hoped that more bonds will be added in the future.

STATIC

An especially happy new year started out for Giulia. She received that rock on her left hand from Dayton, Ohio. Virginia Morris also collected a little jewelry but her chuck is right here in Tampa. Muriel Cook and Genuia Roberts also joined with the clan.

James Nesworthy ached 'em all. He slipped the second ring on the little woman's hand and came back to Tampa U. an old married man. And Norma Myers and Lewis Marchand ended their long courtship by anking up to the altar.

Ex-Tampa U'er Jewel F. is wearing a Phi Delta Theta frat pin and as if that weren't enough, she also has a ring on the appropriate finger.

It's a good thing for the girls around here that Pres. Mooney made this naval reserve school. Maybe we'll get a few new men to replace all the ones we've been losing. There's Frank Cooper, president of the junior class, who by now is in the medical corps; Jack Lowery, president of the freshmen class, is also in uniform now. And such men as Andy Anderson and Willard Knight have received their questionnaires and will be leaving us soon. But for a sample as to what our boys look like in uniform go out to the dog track most any night and get a peek at Straner, Noble, or Hatch leading a "dog's life."

Jean Pryor seems to have forgotten our old faithful Paul Myers. Her new love is "Snappy Bryant."

The blackout period in Mary Col-lura's love life is ended. Her Johnny was sent back to Tampa.

Elva Parodie seems to have stopped carrying the torch for her Jim. She was seen doing the town with Bill Lassan New Year's eve. Starting the year right.

Brennan left this a. m. for the air corps. So Betty Savu has joined the ranks of the gals left behind.

Orchids to Merve Beattie, who seems to have made a New Year's resolution that he is going to be the swiftest fellow around Tampa U., and he sure is succeeding in a big way.

Ace Clevenger will be leaving us soon. He is the latest Tampa U. hero to join the air corps.

Dean Silva was seen around town last week. He is now back at West Point. And Luis, too, can't seem to tear himself away from Tampa. Wonder what the big attraction is around here?

Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.



Wilmot Paxton

Wilmot Paxton, T. U. Graduate, Given Lieutenant's Rank

Wilmot Edward Paxton, graduate of Tampa university and alumnus of Tau Omega fraternity, graduated on Dec. 12 from Kelly field, Texas, with the rank of second lieutenant in the United States army air corps.

Paxton, a resident of Tampa, graduated from the university in the spring of 1940 with a degree of B. S. in business administration. He entered the training school at Kelly field on Sept. 29, 1941. Willie, as he is known, was popular about the campus. He was active as president of Tau Omega, secretary of the sophomore class, vice president of the junior class, intramural four years, member of the Accounting club, and class editor.

SPARTAN SPORTLIGHT

By ART SPOLTORE

Did you know that "Cheerful" Charlie Wilson, who plays a very rugged game at blocking back on our football team, can also play the violin and piano, and he's very good too.

Johnny Kaufman, of Spartan football fame, was inquiring about the prices of engagement rings for a possible Xmas present. Maybe he's trying to evade the draft.

There will be a basketball team around Tampa U. It seems as though some of the more determined basketball lovers stuck together and organized an independent team which will be composed of boys around school. A possible sponsor of the team will be the Florida Sporting Goods Co.

Wonder how come Harry Hill, candidate for one of the end positions on our varsity for the next season, happened to obtain the nickname, "Crud." The story goes the boys over at Clearwater started calling him that nickname from the way Harry dances.

Jim "I won't bet unless I win" Cryan says he'll spot any one in school five games in a set of tennis for any amount the person can put up. Cryan says this offer is to the student body and faculty, but excluded Bob Henry, and Art Spoltore. "They're too tough," says Cryan, "especially since I taught Spoltore that back-hand."

Bill Brennan, all state end from Tampa U., has left our midst and gone to the air corps. Bill will make Uncle Sam an excellent aviator, don't you think so?

The soccer campaign has dwindled down to two teams. The very hopeful T O's and the always winner B X's. The championship was decided last Thursday, but the B X's were a sure shot to win the cup. P. S.—The score was 1-0. Was Watson's face red?

It was a rumor, but now, due to some very inside dope, it was finally brought to the attention of some Tampa U. students that Willard Knight, sophomore football player, is married. The very lucky girl is a student at Winthrop college in North Carolina. This is on the level this time.

A remark heard recently. There's some boy present in the new ROTC unit here at Tampa U., when told to place his feet at a 45 degree angle, proceeded to place them at a 90 degree angle. When the order was given to march, said boy continued to hold his feet at a 90 degree angle and march. Could this be Comparato?

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

SPARTAN SPUTTER

University students after weeks of waiting are sorry to hear that the University will not have a basketball team this year. . . . Some of the better players have been practicing nearly every afternoon on the outdoor court and consequently are in perfect condition and it is a shame that football is the only game at this School that is able to get any show. . . . How about the boys who can't play football but who can play basketball? On Saturday a team of football players with the reputation of being the best in the School played a mixed team also from Tampa U. The game was anything but a game of basketball, the football players seemed to have the idea that they were playing Rollins, and pulled every trick known to mankind and a lot never seen before. . . . from hiding the ball to biting the hand of anybody on the other team, in fact they played as if they wanted to kill and eat every member of the other team. Maybe the players should be given more meal tickets before some horrible thing happens. . . . However when the dead and the score had been counted, wonders of wonders, the football team had been defeated mentally and literally, were truer words ever spoken? We look forward to a return game. . . . please bring your own salt and pepper. . . .

A Camp Blanding infantryman has a dog named Special Delivery.

Spartanettes Enter Basketball League

The University Spartanettes are entering one team in the Girls' City Basketball league. Both freshmen and upper-classmen are eligible for this team.

Last year the girls entered two teams and made a very favorable showing. From the results of the first practice, which was held last Tuesday, they should have a much better team than previously.

The first game is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 22, and will be played in the new gym at the Tourist Camp on Columbus drive.

So far, those girls who have signed up for the team are Louise Griffin, Marilyn Levy, Jeanne Webb, Margie Homan, Jane Gibson, Mary Lefler, Muriel Yarbrough, Wanda Waters and Marie Sherman.

All other girls interested see Miss Moffatt immediately.

HARD KNOCKS

While trying to crash the movies, Laird Cregar, now Hollywood's most competent portrayer of villains, slept in a friend's sedan, ate through the generosity of another actor-friend. Currently he is winning praise for his portrayal of the Gestapo head in "Joan of Paris."

Records of a Camp Blanding library show mathematics, radio, aviation and photography literature to be favored by soldiers.

Fright Started Ish Kabibble as Comedy Singer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—(Wide World.) — One of the year's new movie faces—and haircuts—belongs to a young fellow named Harry Boag. You're familiar with him as Ish Kabibble.

He's the dopy guy who makes comedy in the Key Kyser aggregation. His roles, in the Kyser pictures, are getting larger all the time; let's hear a little about Ish.

First two question always fired at Ish are: Is that your real name and is that your hair. He wears thick bangs, a coiffure which makes him look stupid.

The name he got from a song

Harry's father, back in Eire, Pa., thinks it's ridiculous, but Harry keeps telling his dad that there's nothing in a name—except a possible fortune.

Harry wanted to be a serious singer, but the first time he tried to do a number he was so nervous that he gestured like a marionette. And sang not much better. His listeners thought Harry was funny and so did Kyser. For comedy's sake, Harry fashioned spit curls but the grease got all over everything. The bangs, formed by combing his own hair forward, followed.

He doesn't wear the bangs at home or on the street. Mrs. Boag doesn't like them. Neither do the three young Boags.

They think their father is just a musician and not a comic-musician and Harry says "who am I to disillusion them at an early age? They'll find out soon enough."

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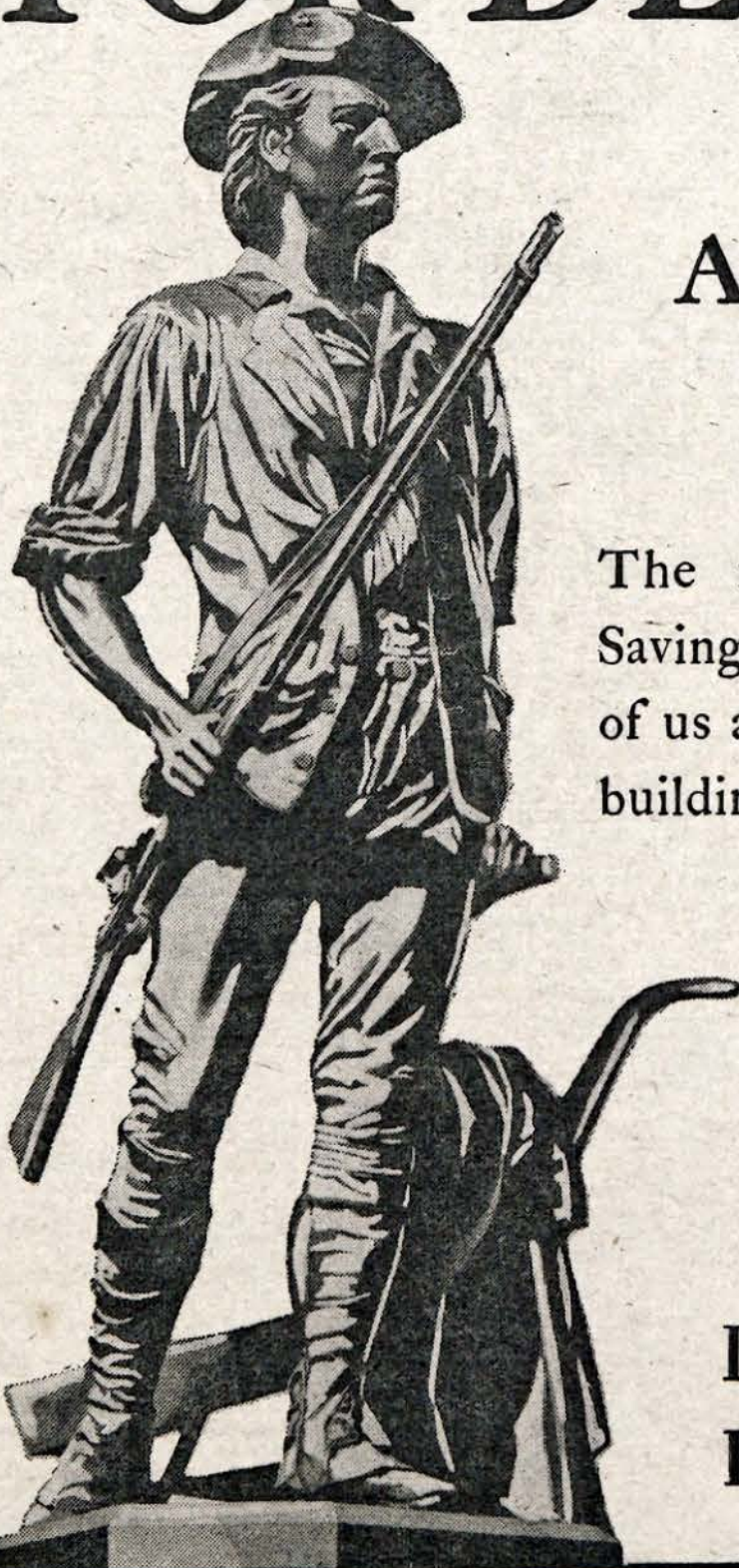
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DROOLISM

Judging from the length of time that it took for some of our students to return to school "a good time was had by all" over the holidays.

And over the holidays we lost three of our most popular presidents—Frank Cooper, prexy of the junior class and the S. K. N. fraternity; Jake Dunn, president of the T. O. fraternity; and Jack Lowery, president of the freshman class. By the way Frank who joined is stationed at Drew field.

Congratulations to Jack Williams who was elected president of the "Skins" to take Cooper's place. He's going to make a mighty fine prexy.

Congratulations—but of a different sort—are also in order for numerous other people. Remember Kathryn Tanner and Bill Knopke who would have been members of this year's junior class had they returned to school are now Mr. and Mrs. Knopke. And Elise Brindell is a Mrs. She has been since last August and no one suspected. Now who says gals can't keep a secret.

Three of our students now have that certain little something on the third finger left hand—as of Christmas. Guilia Bottari is now the bride-to-be of Tom Albers an ex T. U. er. Virginia Morris and Evanelle Mikell also are out of circulation to the mob.

Did you know that the Delta Kappa pledges bought a \$50 defense bond in the name of the sorority instead of giving their annual dance for the members. How's that for patriotism!

The Alpha Gammas gave a lovely dance at the Villa Del Rio last Friday night. It was a closed dance for members and pledges and invitations to officers and pledge officers of the active sororities on campus.

Who Shot Shott Who Shot Nott

It's a sad, sad, story and although more than half a century has elapsed, the mystery has never been solved.

A duel was lately fought in Texas by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was shot or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

Circumstantial evidence is not always good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot, shot Nott; or, as accidents with firearms may occur, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements and Shott would be shot and Nott would not.

We think, however, that the shot Shott shot, shot not Shott but Nott. Anyway, it's hard to tell who was shot and who was not.

Gene Tierney Is Gaining Weight And Saving Money

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—(Wide World.)—Anyone interested in how Gene Tierney's getting along?

She's gaining weight—five recently acquired pounds made it necessary to let out her entire wardrobe for "Rings on Her Fingers"—but she says she wants four more pounds to reach her normal 113.

Along with improved health, she has paid off her debts, she says, and for the first time is saving money. She's buying defense bonds.

And she's had several letters recently from her mother, from whom she became estranged when she married dress designer Oleg Cassini last June.

"I'm sure everything is going to work out all right now," she says.

"I'm getting letters again from old friends back home who quit writing after my marriage. They're beginning to realize that Oleg and I are actually in love."

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S. K. N.'S NAME JACK WILLIAMS AS NEW HEAD

Jack Williams, graduating senior, was elected president of the Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity to fill the position vacated by Frank Cooper who resigned when he left the university to enlist in the army.

Jack, whose previous offices in the fraternity have been parliamentarian, and intramural manager, has taken active part in all fraternity activities. He is also assistant director of the university band and an active member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Plans were discussed for the informal and formal initiations which will be held after exams. Tentative plans were made for an informal party to take place after exams are finished and before the second semester begins.

Actress Contends Woman's Body Worth More Than 84 Cents

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—(Wide World.)—Science says you could boil down the human body and get about 84 cents of usable material.

But Rita Hayworth, who isn't particularly scientific, says that figure's too low. Rita, it might be added, is considered quite an expert on figures.

If it is accurate, she adds, it's for men only. The average female, she opines, would be worth at least an extra four bits, boiled down. That's assuming you have the urge to boil one. Rita, personally, is in no danger.

For example, there's a nickel's worth of hair-pins, if you bought 'em B. P. (before priorities). The rest of the half-dollar, she says, is chiefly cosmetics. Such as nail polish at 1.13 cents a hand. And more, if you paint your toenails.

Other items include lipstick, powder, rouge, mascara, hand lotions, eyebrow pencil, toilet water and maybe a little switch of hair. And there's several cents worth of perfume, at anything from \$3.50 a bottle up.

Of course, if you wear false eyelashes, that sends the total skyrocketing another dollar or so.

Fields To Rouge Nose To Get Back Old Demon Effect

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—(Wide World.)—Now it's Willoway C. Fields, the man who went on the wagon. Not only has W. C. dropped from 230 to 180 pounds since he gave up the demon three months ago, but —

"My nose, I have discovered to my horror, is no longer red. (It is pink, like the rest of the Fieldsian face.) My career is in jeopardy, is it not? I can hardly face my friends. Some of them don't even know me. At least, they don't speak.

"I shall, like the glamor girls, probably resort to the use of rouge on the old proboscis."

What a sacrifice!

Museum Pieces Have Interesting Histories

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seum is a French horn made of porcelain. Another piece is a small pitcher which was found in the ruins of Pompeii.

In the cabinet room is a jewel cabinet which belonged to Mary, queen of Scots. It is inlaid with ivory and shell and it was used by Mary as a religious shrine. There is a legend which states that Mary was kneeling in front of the cabinet praying when the summons for her execution came. In this room are silver and bronze busts of Mary and Elizabeth.

In the C. Jones Tyler room stand three cabinets and a huge Oriental chest which is carved of teakwood and decorated with gold lacquer, and mother of pearl and shell designs. There is a picture which is all done by embroidering work. On the floor in lost of these rooms is a red carpet which was supposed to have been made for a palace in England. It has a pattern of a black lion rampant on a red background.

The curator of the museum is Mrs. W. F. Miller who has been around the world twice and spent many years in Europe.

Dr. Mooney's office has been moved to the museum during the national emergency while his old office is now the Red Cross headquarters at Tampa U.

FREEZE ENDANGERS PEACH CROP

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—(U.P.)—The severe freezes during January are feared to have ruined the 1942 peach crop in some sections of this fruit growing area. Below zero temperatures are not believed to have hurt other fruit crops and growers hope the peach damage will not extend over the entire area.

Alpha Gams Hold Dance And Supper

Members of the Alpha Gamma sorority and their dates were guests of the pledges at an informal supper, Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Jane Ryals, 2430 Prospect Road, followed by a dance at the Villa del Rio.

Active and pledge officers of all sororities and fraternities and their dates were extended invitations.

Pledges in charge of the supper were the Misses Ryals, Joyce Mueller and Maria Bordt. Pledges in charge of the dance were the Misses Rosemary Didier, Marie Housrath and Geneva Roberts.

Chaperons were Dr. Amalia Lautz, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Phelps.

Aged adage—He who laughs last—usually doesn't get the joke.

S. T. P. Pledges Honor Members and Alumnae

Pledges of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority held a Winter Party for the active members and alumnae Saturday night at the home of Miss Margaret Olsen, 108 Westshore boulevard.

A winter theme was carried out with miniature skiers and skaters and imitation snow being used as the center piece for the table.

Games were played during the evening and prizes were given. Miss Marylyn Aungst was chairman in charge assisted by Jane Delaney and Betty Savu.

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