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Final Exam Schedule Is Given by Dean

Final examinations will begin Monday, January 24 and will terminate Thursday, January 27. Each examination will last two hours. Classes will be held through January 22.

Monday, January 24

8 o'clock classes meeting on Monday, 8:00-10:00.
10 o'clock classes meeting on Monday, 10:00-12:00.
12 o'clock classes meeting on Monday, 12:00-2:00.
2 o'clock classes meeting on Monday, 2:00-4:00.
4 o'clock classes meeting on Monday, 4:00-6:00.
7 o'clock classes meeting on Monday, 7:00-9:00.

Tuesday, January 25

8 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday, 8:00-10:00.
10 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday, 10:00-12:00.
12 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday, 12:00-2:00.
2 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday, 2:00-4:00.
4 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday, 4:00-6:00.
7 o'clock classes meeting on Tuesday, 7:00-9:00.

Wednesday, January 26

9 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday, 8:00-10:00.
11 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday, 10:00-12:00.
1 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday, 12:00-2:00.
3 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday, 2:00-4:00.
5 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday, 4:00-6:00.
8:30 o'clock classes meeting on Wednesday, 7:00-9:00.

Thursday, January 27

9 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday, 8:00-10:00.
11 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday, 10:00-12:00.
1 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday, 12:00-2:00.
3 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday, 2:00-4:00.
5 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday, 4:00-6:00.
8:30 o'clock classes meeting on Thursday, 7:00-9:00.

Orchests Elects Prexie and Takes In New Members

Marilyn Levy was elected president of the Orchestras, honorary dance society, in a short meeting which was held Thursday, Jan. 6. The other officers that were chosen for the remainder of the year are Norma Rollins, vice president; Bette Garrison, secretary; and Marguerite Gutierrez, treasurer.

In this meeting the girls also voted on five girls to be taken in as new members of the organization. In order to become a member of Orchestras a girl must have participated in at least one dance recital and must show some ability in and appreciation of the dance.

The old members of the society now enrolled in school are Marilyn Levy, Dorothy Petion, Cheatham, Muriel Yarbrough, Wilcie Liner, Norma Rollins, Marguerite Gutierrez, Jeanne Hill, Ellen Mooney, and Bette Garrison.

The new members just chosen—this will come as a surprise since these girls have not yet been informed—are Dorothy Gonzalez, Betty Ruth Israelson, Mickie Feeger, Elena Rivera, Peggy Pepper, and Betty Jo Adair.

THANKS

I wish to thank the entire student body for their cooperation in making the Christmas dance a success.

To all those who served on the various committees, I offer an especial "thank-you."

Our guests, the aircrew students, have expressed their appreciation to all the girls for coming—all together it was a swell evening.

Thanks again,
ELIZABETH ERWIN,
President Student Council.

WSSF CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AT FIRST OF WEEK

Students Are Asked To Contribute \$1 Each

The University's campaign for the W. S. S. F. begins the 10th of this month and ends the 15th. We have pledged \$1 per student (regular students) for the University's contribution to this fund. The purpose of this fund is our way of sharing our freedom of education with others whose education has been taken away from them. The money you give will be sent to provide direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war. It joins with students of other countries in raising funds for student relief; it is the recognized channel for aid to student prisoners of war, operating under the Geneva Convention of 1929; it is international, non-sectarian, non-political; we believe that students have a special responsibility for their fellow students; it builds for the future through relief plus education and reconstruction. This money also provides food and clothing which enables those students to attend school. It buys books and equipment for those schools and colleges, especially Chinese, that have been moved from place to place, and it is a part of the war fund.

The funds are divided in this way. 16.5% goes for the World Student Service Fund; 22.3% goes to student prisoners, refugees, evacuees and internees in the U. S. and Canada; 36.6% goes to Chinese students displaced from their Universities, and the remaining 24.6% goes to American and European student prisoners of war and European evacuees, internees and refugees.

The goal we have set for ourselves is \$1 per regular student, making a total of \$175. Each organization of the school is responsible for the contribution of its members. If one person should belong to more than one organization he pays only once, unless he wishes to pay more. Deposit boxes will be placed at various points throughout the school for those who wish to make extra contributions. The different organizations and their presidents are listed below.

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, Marion Neil; Delta Kappa Sorority, Rosalie Mathis; Alpha Gamma Sorority, Elizabeth Erwin; Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, Laura Hester Hoffman; Baptist Student Union, Maurine Robles; Methodist Student Organization, Marie Gibson; Brush & Palette, Marion Neil; Minaret, Virginia Smith; Girl's Dorm, Daisy Ellen Lewis; Future Teachers, Dorothy Richelieu; Student Council, Elizabeth Erwin; Home Economics Club, Mary Mangin; and Newman Club, Mary Julia Mena.

Let's all contribute as much as possible so that other students may have the privileges of education themselves. Any extra contributions may be made to Marie Gibson who is in charge of the campaign.

Student Council States

When the Student Council met last Tuesday, Dec. 7, they discussed many plans, which are to be carried out in the future.

After planning the Christmas Dance and appointing committees, a discussion was brought up which concerns all students and faculty of the university. A rule was passed by unanimous vote that all suggestions to be made to the student council must be submitted to the council through the faculty advisors, Miss Moffat and Mr. Keene. This includes both students and faculty.

Another rule was made concerning judicial affairs. All these affairs are to be dealt with by the student-council and the faculty at a joint meeting. Cooperation on this is urged.



Dr. James E. Mooney



Dr. M. C. Rhodes

Eavesdropping Reporter Gets New Year's Resolutions Of Students

Soon after the rush of Christmas shopping is over and the excitement of opening all the gifts from Santa, we are faced with another important event of each year. Yes, it's New Year's. Each year this calls for New Year's Eve "Watch Parties" and "Open-houses" during New Year's Day. In all groups at this time of the year, you will hear the question asked, "What do you resolve to do during the coming year?" Resolutions are sometimes hard to make, but, oh, how easily they are broken.

In the past week, I have asked some of our fellow students what they resolved to do this year. I imagine many resolutions have been broken already, but it's interesting to see what our friends hope to do. Let's try to help them keep 'em. Here they are:

Betty Israelson: "To shorten my telephone conversations from half an hour to fifteen minutes."

Lois Sanchez: "Spend all my spare time studying."

Catherine Bowen: "Not to forget, to remember what I have forgotten last year."

Peggy Pepper: "Keep up with the Navy! After all you know!"

Virginia Smith: "I hereby resolve to study 15 more minutes per week."

Mims Green: "No night classes so I can spend more evenings at home. Wonder why?"

Marian Ferraro: "To eat less."

Rosalie Mathis: "None—I'm still trying to keep the one I made last year."

Emma Mae Murray: "To get to bed at least by three o'clock in the morning after being at The Tribune."

Vivian Van Wormer: "Not to take any more Education courses."

Nancy Marsh: "I resolve to get a man this year. Note: It's leap year!"

Dot Mallard: "To try to think (probably about Jimmy)."

Ellen Mooney: "Not to date any one I dated last year. Needless to say I've broken it already."

Rosario Ciccarello: "To go out and have a good time while I am still a civilian; study—sometimes."

Mary Jo Jones: "To study more."

Betty Jane Brownsey: "Learn how to Rumba."

Harriet Manning: "Not to talk so much."

Margie Casal: "Resolve to make my grade (and I don't mean scholastically) so that I can become a full-fledged member of the stinky D. K."

Alice Arias: "This is leap year, so you can guess what my resolution is."

Lorraine Oglesby: "I usually don't remember any New Year's resolutions long enough to keep them, but one of the many is to start studying. About time with only two weeks till exams."

Betty Jane Chadwick: "Resolution? The first of umpteen was to become more efficient in work and school."

Clara Anne Bittman: "I gave up years ago."

Josie Ramil: "To finish my study of piano this year."

Dalia Lera: "To make painting my profession."

Kitty Martin: "I decided there wasn't much use in making any because no one ever keeps them anyway."

Marilyn Levy: "Why should I resolve?"

Elena Rivero: "To study hard. I hope I keep it."

Shirley Kaufman: "It's no use making any. It will be decided for us anyway."

Margarita Gutierrez: "To get in in time for my eight o'clock classes."

Dorothy Marrett: "The only thing I resolved was to write to my boy friend more often, because I know that will not be hard to keep."

Mary Julia Mena: "To get up a few minutes earlier in order to be on time wherever I go instead of being late as in past year."

Rabbi: "Oh, I never make any resolutions."

Yvette J. Barron: "To pray harder than ever for the war to end."

Marjorie Homan: "To make my war bonds grow from \$375 to \$750."

Paul Hunton: "To strive harder to spread sunshine in this troubled world."

Mr. Webb: "I desire to make next year the best yet."

DR. J. E. MOONEY RESIGNS AS THE PRESIDENT OF TU

Dean Rhodes Will Act as Temporary Head

Dr. James Elliot Mooney, president of the University of Tampa, who has been on sick leave since Oct. 1, has resigned. This announcement was made by the board of trustees.

He was granted this leave because of his serious illness a few months before.

He is considering a number of other offers. Among those he listed were: position as president of one of the country's largest universities; head of a publishing company, or high post in the aeronautics field. He will remain with his family, however, in Tampa.

Dr. Mooney succeeded Dr. Sherman in 1940 as president. He is recognized as co-author of the military education program in the country's colleges and universities.

Dr. Rhodes has been in charge of the university since Dr. Mooney left last September. He has been authorized to employ a professor of mathematics to take over his work in that field at present.

Dr. Rhodes came here in 1937 when he took charge of mathematics and economics departments. Previous to this, he had been chairman of the department of mathematics of the University of Mississippi. He was also a high school teacher, principal and educational superintendent for six years.

He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in mathematics and economics at the Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Johnson Talks In Assembly On Blindness

Mr. R. Henry P. Johnson, executive director of the Florida Council for the Blind, spoke in the Assembly Room last Thursday. A blind man himself, Mr. Johnson gave an insight into the handicaps which a blind person has to overcome.

He told the story of a Colonel Baker, blinded in the First World War, who devoted his life to finding places for other men blinded like himself in industry, in giving them jobs which make them feel that they are useful and which are useful.

He said that the United States has set up a special department to train men who have been wounded or blinded in this war.

Mr. Johnson said that "the biggest handicap of a blind person is not his blindness, but it is the lack of confidence of other people. Blind people can be lawyers, college professors or statesmen. In fact, there is no limitation to the things they can do." He reminded us of the probability that some of our men will return home blind. He urged that we get away from having sentimentalism for the blind. Instead of looking upon them with sympathy and pity, we should accept them as they are and attempt to help them find useful jobs.

Girls, Cadets Chorus Present Xmas Program

A Christmas program broadcast over the radio presented carols sung by the University all-girl chorus and the cadet chorus, composed of members of the 18th College Training Detachment. The program was arranged by Sergeant George Fuller and the choruses were under the direction of Mr. Lyman Wiltse. The performance created much favorable comment and promptly an invitation came from the Special Services at Drew Field for an appearance of the Cadet chorus in the Drew Field Recreation Hall. A/S Overstreet was in charge of this program.

All Girl Orchestra Plays at Auditorium

The University all-girl orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lyman Wiltse, played at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night, January 5, for the mass meeting sponsored by the committee on post-war planning for Tampa and Hillsborough county.

The orchestra was composed of Marie Schlichter, Ruth Morgan, Jacqueline Sells, Jeanne Wiltse, and Phyllis Puleo, violins; Laura Mayor, viola; Kathleen Barkley Wiltse and Lois Dally, cello; Justine Prince and Barbara Kirtley, cornet; Daisy Lewis, trombone; Catherine Lewis, French horn; Hazel Bryan, flute; Mary Colura, string bass; and Mabel Auginbaugh, piano.

MSO To Have Service In Assembly Room

Sunday afternoon, January 16, the Methodist Student Organization is having a special service at which time Chaplain S. A. Bass of MacDill Field will be guest speaker. He is a native of Tennessee and was very active in community settlement work. He will speak on the subject "Decisions of Warfare."

Other than Chaplain Bass' speech there will be special singing. All students and cadets are cordially invited. The program will be held at 2:30 Sunday in the assembly room.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

Romans 12:1—I beseech you, therefore, brethren by the mercies of God to present your bodies as living sacrifices wholly acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE EDITOR?

What's wrong with her anyway? She is always doing things wrong. She puts stories in the paper that she shouldn't. She fails to submit stories that should definitely be put in the publication. Of course, she hasn't been asked why she didn't put the stories in though. Maybe this would be a good idea.

Sometimes certain articles should go in but after the staff arrives at the press to "put the paper to bed" it's a mad rush, on the part of the keeper at the press, to get the "dummy" of the paper made up. He doesn't know and doesn't care, naturally, which stories go in. He puts in the articles which fit the spaces. If that particular article that you so desired didn't go in, then the other fellow's won't. Which shall it be? Yours or the other?? Here is one consolation, your story is saved until the next time, if something prevents it from going in this time. Let's give her a fighting chance. After all, we elected her, so let's not fuss at her too much, at least until next year!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

As 1944 makes its grand and glorious entrance, we wonder what this year will bring to the peoples who have undergone such hardships as the peoples of the world have undergone during this year that has just passed. Will we continue to have strife during this, a new year, or will 1944 bring the end to the most horrible of all wars and a return to a position of normalcy for our world?

There is but one answer to that question; just work and hope that victory will come and with it will come a peace that will endure for all generations.

Each of us must work during the entire year to make the war come to an end. Each of us must work to our lives fuller and our peace more appreciative.

Buy bonds and stamps in greater quantities than you have ever bought them before, all these things that we strive for will in this way be brought closer to us and 1944 will mean more to us than we could ever have expected.

From all of us to all of you we wish a very happy and prosperous new year and we place as your slogan and as our motto for this year "WIN THE WAR IN 44."

TOO MUCH NOISE

For the coming year, there should be one definite resolution and that is to control the noisy atmosphere that exists in our halls and nearby offices. For the good name of the institution let us cooperate on this matter. Dean Rhodes has asked us to see what we can do about this matter. We certainly don't desire to have criticism reach our ears because of carelessness on our part. If we want the University of Tampa to be an institution of which we can truly be proud, we must do everything in our power to improve our surroundings. The Student Union Room or Post Exchange is the place where we can enjoy ourselves and have time and a place for play. We can sing, joke, and dance here, with the jook full force. But while we are in the halls and classrooms, let's study and curb loud noise. For everyone to be happy, we must constantly think of the other fellow. If we succeed in this, we'll attain a good name for our alma mater, this will truly make us swell with pride.

GIVE!

The war has really hit students hard in those countries whose universities have been ravaged by the maniacs of war. The World Student Service Fund has been established in order that these oppressed people may be able to continue their studying even within the walls of prisons and concentration camps.

Our campaign here must be a success—it will be a success if everyone will cooperate with Marie Gibson and give one dollar as soon as possible.



Familiarities

All during the holidays and New Years, I've been scouring for dirt for your yawning ears.

Dot Marrett surprised us all with a beautiful diamond on her third finger, left hand. He's in Italy now, but hopes to be here for her graduation.

Louise wears a first lieutenant bar on her sweater but is nevertheless interested in a cadet. What about this, Ed??

Marie G. was certainly faring well the other night at the Student Council dance with a Yankee cadet.

Kitty is wearing a very pretty locket with air corps emblem on it. Something to remember Wick by, eh? What about the alternating one?

With the New Year arriving there was also an appearance of a beautiful ring on the engagement finger of Esther Baker. You're a lucky guy, Tommy!!

Lois and Sowa were a continually seen couple. Why the sad look, Lois. Things aren't that bad!!

Marion should have really enjoyed Xmas and New Years. Frank has had a nice long visit here.

Nancy M. was seen the other night with a swell looking lad from Drew.

Who is this guy that keeps Casal awake at night? He'll be back, in person, some day, anyway.

Alice A. is always at the cadet dances. She knows some anyway!

Betty Jo Adair hears all the time from Harold who is in censored.

Who is the he-man that Ronnie C. has captured?

A case of religion has come up. A certain cadet in Section 11 goes to church every Sunday these days. Wonder why, Rosalie?

Harriet received a swell luggage set for Xmas. Needless to say her boyfriend sent it to her. Maybe she can use it to go see him sometime.

One of our old Alumni, Bill Brennan is about to be promoted to Captain. He is in North Africa now. Betty Savu, another alumni is wearing his wings.

Joyce always has Fred on her mind these days. Cadets would like a date with her, nevertheless.

Several of the girls have heard from Section IX boys. They are really missed as they were a swell bunch of kids.

Virginia S. is interested in a flying sergeant these days. What's the matter with the cadets? Don't answer that!!

That's a cute captain you refused a date with New Year's Eve, Bowen. What's the matter, did he like the old rival, the bottle too well??

Mike R. is going quite steady these days with Andy. I thought you swore off dates with cadets in a petition on the bulletin board, Mike!!

Seen walking across the bridge and going overboard practically — Peggy and Karl. You got it bad and that is good.

Until next time, and with Lotions of Love and hisses, we remain your Minaret correspondents.

(If we are sued by Walter Winchell, come and see us at the state pen.)

Late Bait or— A New Year's Date

There I sat. Right up on the telephone waiting for the most pleasant sound of a ring—the most beautiful music to my weary ears. It was New Year's Eve, furthermore, late New Year's Eve. As usual I wasn't rushed for time 'cause I certainly didn't have any place to go, not that I ever do.

Finally! The phone rang and I practically broke my leg and arm dashing over to answer it—for fear the one on the other end wouldn't want to wait for it to ring but once.

"Hello" and was I surprised to the very life of me when actually a man or was it a mouse on the other end greeted me.

"No, I wasn't doing a thing this evening (or any other of the 364 evenings for that). So the date was made for 8 o'clock and it was then 7:59—Garsh I had to hurry—but I was already prepared as you well know I am the eager type.

When he arrived at 10 o'clock, I was certainly in an unagreeable or should I say disagreeable mood. After all he was two hours late. I really shouldn't let my dandruff get up as most of my dates—well, the other one I've had so far in life arrived 3½ late — so really Johnny Doughboy wasn't so bad after all—at least as good as Carl Cadet.

So off we went to the Rainbow and I don't mean Rainbow Room. As I tried to open the door for my date to go in which was most unnecessary as the crowd was pushing the opposite way. Without any further ado, we tried another spot.

After trying several hundred other joints, we arrived in our Ford at Larry's. After standing fully an hour we finally got a seat by bribing the waiter—of course my date and (I want you to know that I had one from the lonely hearts club) paid the mere sum of 15 bucks for our table with that I saw stars. You can buy one for keeps at that cost. I looked around, deliver me from ever doing it again, and to my surprise I saw Tyrone with a date and I could really hardly believe it as he had called me at 7 to break a date at 6 and made the excuse of draft and what not. I'd like to break something concerning him and I don't mean a date.

Then the music was simply out of this world—so were the players—I had to promise to do my dates wash for the next year if he would dance with me and boy, that is taking a chance. When that dance ended I had to carry my man back to the table—any resemblance between his condition now and my dancing is purely accidental.

Well, getting back to the dance and I would like to get back to it, the stage show began. The three Son's or Daughter's was it sang "Time Was" and it was time, time to eat. You know these vitamin pills really make one hungry especially if one hasn't eaten all day. When I mentioned my sweet tooth he simply gave me a sour look. So we had a Whisky Sour. The man next to use ordered a Tom Collins, I knew a Mr. Collins once, now a Cadet Collins.

The horns began to blow, it was now New Year's Day, and actually

the New Year. Well, I at least say I started the New Year with a date. I can remember it for 364 days to come cause oh! what a date.

Prof. Williams Comments on the Need of Chemistry

"Since the outbreak of war two years ago the demand for men and women with chemical training has increased steadily both in industry and in government laboratories," Dr. George A. Williams, professor of chemistry, said recently in commenting upon opportunities in this field.

"This year," Dr. Williams continued, "the shortage of chemists became so acute that all chemistry majors in colleges and universities were signed up months before they received their degrees and many firms were glad to take students who had only two or three years of chemistry."

"The number of chemists in government service has also risen sharply. According to the U. S. Civil Service Commission there were 3000 chemists and 700 chemical engineers in the employment of the government in March, 1943. Government chemists are appointed after passing Civil Service examinations. Basic salaries range from \$1620 for Technical and Scientific Aides to \$5600 for Chief Chemists."

Continuing, Dr. Williams pointed out that one year of Chemistry qualifies a person for the examination leading to a position at a salary of \$1620 and three years of College Chemistry, for a "Chemical Aide" at a salary of \$1800, and four years of Chemistry with the bachelor's degree for that of Junior Chemist at a starting salary of \$2000.

To the query "What about women in Chemistry?" Dr. Williams replied, "The war has brought the woman chemist into her own. Opportunities for women in Chemistry are greater now than ever. In certain types of work there is a definite need for women; for example, in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture which employ women exclusively. Firms which heretofore have refused to employ women chemists have used them in the last two years and are delighted with the results."

"While it is highly desirable," Dr. Williams added, "for a student to complete the regular four-year course, some students, for various reasons, find it impossible to take more than one or two years of Chemistry. For these individuals there are attractive opportunities both in government service and industry."

"Therefore the Chemistry courses at the University of Tampa," Dr. Williams concluded, "are being definitely geared to the War Program. At the same time the Chemistry Department will continue to furnish the basic chemical training for pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing and pre-technician students as well as for Home Economics and Teaching Majors."

Society and Sports

Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie: I'm in love with a hosiery salesman, although he is a little rundown at the heels. He really gives me a RUN for my money and I'm on my last leg. He seems nice, but ignores me. He's smooth as silk, but I'm about thread-bare. Can't you help me? LOTTA WEAR.

Dear Lotta Wear:

Give him a good sock—then get two garter snakes and stage a hold-up.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I'd like to marry a certain co-ed here but she can't cook. She's got a cute pan, though. PEAS tell me what to do and don't give me any corny answer. At least meat me half way. WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

Take her to see "Five Graves to Karo" and "Hello, Crisco, Hello." Then tie her to her mother's apron strings. If she still hasn't learned, go out and get pie-eyed together.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I like a certain co-ed but she hasn't got any money to take me out with. In fact, she isn't worth two cents. I try to CHECK up on her but I fail. She also robs me of my jokes, too—I can bank on that. And to top it all off, her name is Penny. JOHNNY DOUGHBOY.

Dear Johnny Doughboy:

Have her read Fortune Magazine and Treasure Island.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I'm in love with a track man, but what can I do? He always tries to make record time—what I mean is, he's too fast. Hurry and answer this, as I haven't a second to lose. U. R. WINNING.

Dear U. R. Winning:

Tell him he's on his last lap—namely yours.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I had a date with an old Tampa U. football player the other night but I didn't like his forward passes. He's always on the ball and he's a chip off the old BLOCK. I think he likes to fish, too, as he said he had a swell tackle. And he's a good man, in his field (the football field). But how can I break through his line? FAN.

Dear Fan:

Stay away from his huddles.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I like B. X. in Section XI a lot but he had rather devote his time to fishing than to me. He is only a little shrimp, but I like him a whale of a lot. But there is something fishy about this because he always ignores my line. This won't net him anything and I'm all at sea. What bait should I use?

Winnie the WAVE.

Dear Winnie the WAVE:

You're all wet.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I like to go to the show with Carl Cadet, but he always wants to take me to the Honeycomb Theatre—you know, they call it that because they show only "B" pictures. He always tries to SHOW me a good time though but it hurts my eyes to always sit on the front row of the burlesque show. If he doesn't quit this, it's going to be curtains for him. I'm tired of old pictures, I want to see some talkies.

I-Saw-That-One-Last-Year.

Dear I-Saw-That-One-Last-Year:

Tell him about the time you saw this same picture last year with your favorite boy friend. If he still doesn't catch on, point out how your great-grandmother told you all about it before she died.

Love,
AUNT CARRIE.

AG's Entertain At Wiener Roast With Their Dates

The Alpha Gamma sorority members and pledges entertained their mothers at a Christmas party at the L. re House. A Christmas tree and other Christmas decorations were used as the motif.

Entertainment was provided by Violet Conte, Katherine McSwain, Alice Barton, and Laura Richards.

Those in charge of refreshments were Marea Bordt, Muriel Yarbrough, and Mickey Pieger.

The Alpha Gamma sorority gave a wiener roast Saturday, January 8, at the home of Marea Bordt, 5701 Tallaferrero St. for members and pledges and their dates. Various games were played and a good time was had by all.

Basketball Well Under Way With Plebettes on Top

Basketball intramurals are well under way. The Plebettes have taken a jump over the rest of the teams by winning both games in which they have participated.

On Dec. 7th the Plebettes over-ran the Sigma Theta Phi's by a 16-3 score. Nancy Quinta and Jackie Barnard were the top scorers of the winning team while Ronnie Constantine ran up all three of the Sigma Theta's points.

On the same day the Alpha Gamma's trampled the Delta Kappa's. For the Alpha Gams Betty Ruth Israelson was top scorer. This came as a great surprise to everyone since this was the first game in which she has participated.

December 16th marked the date of the Delta Kappa Plebette game which was very close. Nancy Quinta led the Plebes to a narrow victory over their opponents by ringing three field goals. Virginia Smith led the Delta Kappa's by scoring four points.

The following girls make up the various teams: Alpha Gamma—Betty Ruth Israelson, Elizabeth Erwin, Muriel Yarbrough, Louise Sipes, Marea Bordt, Mickey Pieger, Violet Conte. Delta Kappa—Virginia Smith, Mary Jo Jones, Joyce Palmer, Lois Sanchez, Rosalie Mathis, Esther Baker, Betty Garrison, Peggy Mack. Sigma Theta Phi—Ronnie Constantine, Betty Jane Brownsey, Marie Gibson, Betty Faye Cumble, Alice Arias, Emma Mae Murray. Plebette—Nancy Quinta, Jackie Barnard, Melina Tomasino, Dalia Lera, Elaine Rivera, Vivian McQueen, Angie Castellano, Annie Pullara.

Basketball intramurals should be finished by the end of this semester.

Dorm Riots

By ELEANOR FISK

Everyone is back again after having spent the Christmas holidays in scattered corners of the country. Vivian went to see Steve, who by the way, has just received a promotion in the Medical Corps. Daisy wasn't quite so fortunate in that Lee had no time off, so she didn't go to see him—but he is now a Navigator. Ruth went to Cincinnati and Betty went home to North Carolina. The rest of the girls went to various sections of Florida. Of course, Kitty just stayed in Tampa with a case of flu. Sara Jane worked all vacation.

Seeing the lights on in the study hall is a nightly event now that those wonderful exams are coming up so soon. Gloria and Mary are the ones who seem to be haunting the place. Gosh! are you two that far behind? Catherine asked me to tell you that the bus driver has had a great promotion. He is a Private First Class now!

Dotty has more complications than everyone else put together. Jean is coming home—but during exam week. That's nothing new though because he has been doing that every semester for two years. Lucille has a new friendship ring. His name is Frank. Lois came back in an unusually good humor. She must have seen her one and only during the holidays. Have you seen Kitty's beautiful locket. After all is said and done, Dick is still wonderful. Ask Betty how the Merchant Marine is getting along?

The end of the first semester is drawing to a close and since this is the last edition until next semester, your truly "Fisk" would like to express her appreciation to every girl in the Dorm for being the best sports in the world. I have not found one Dorm girl who has not accepted her name in print and who has not realized that this is a column of interesting news—not trashy gossip. Thanks again, kids!

New Prexie of State Home Ec. Club Appointed

Miss Edith M. Davis, chairman of the Florida State Home Economics club has notified Mary Lefler Mangin that she has been appointed president of the Florida State Home Economics Clubs and Frances Piazzo's name has been turned in as secretary to fill in the place formerly held by Mary Lefler Mangin. Mary will hold the position of president for the duration of the war.



A luggage dress ornamented with gold hobnails worn by Margie Casal on New Year's eve. Her accessories were of brown alligator.

Sigma Thetas Plan Party and Formal Initiation Soon

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority is planning a party to be given January 14 at which time each girl will bring some gift to be used in the new sorority room.

Tentative plans are being made for formal and informal initiation to be given soon after examinations are over. Those to become new members are: Betty Jane Brownsey, Billy Davis, Betty Lou Curtis, Irene Lefler, Denna Royal, Mike Royer, Mary MacDuffie, Margaret Jackson, Dot Gonzalez, and Betty Jane Chadwick.

DONATE YOUR BLOOD

The blood bank has become a part of our defense drive for this year. This was very successful last year and many students gave a pint or more of blood. If you have enough blood, give a little to the other fellow—maybe a soldier who is fighting for you. See Catherine Bowen who is chairman and get appointment at the hospital. Let's all work together and help put this drive across.

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FASHIONS

By BETTE GARRISON

Well, the holidays are over and we're back to the old grind. It seems that the fashion this year is hang-overs.

Everyone has been parading their Christmas outfits. Santa must have brought all the girls new formals and the Section 10 cadet dance was just the place to wear them. I sat in the lobby and watched the coeds with their dates (I was chaperon). Betty Jane Brownsey looked stunning in a two-piece formal. The black wool jersey waist with small sweetheart neckline is worn with a white taffeta gored skirt. Then who should breeze by with Stan Sowa but Lois Sanchez in a fashionable dress of red and white (faithful to the D. K.'s). The red silk jersey bodice with a sweetheart neckline is studded with white nailheads. Gathered to the waist is a full white marquisette skirt.

Gloria Statis looked darling in green net. I just can't describe it—there was a low neck, tight fitting bodice and ruffles, and more ruffles.

I saw Marlyn Levy on her way to the PX with a cute cadet. She certainly added warmth to the room in her flame-colored dress. The full skirt is gathered to the tight bodice which was adorned with silver studs in a striped pattern.

Chaperons are supposed to go to bed early so I proceeded to go home and was greeted there by "Maggie" Havlik. You should have seen her. She had just been maid of honor in her sister's wedding. Her dress was of ice-blue watery taffeta, three-quarter length sleeves, sweetheart neck with buttons to the waist, and a gathered skirt. She carried a dozen and a half of "heavenly pink roses," quotes Kittly Martin. Pink was a darling hat with a swirl of veil. You'll probably be seeing it around, all the dorm girls like it. I want to be a bridesmaid, too (or even a bride—I look better in white).

Have you seen Catherine Bowen's cherry colored wool suit? The suit is beautifully tailored and she wears it with a lavender sweater. Another suit that attracted my attention was one of alic blue wool worn by lovely Marguerite Gutierrez. The skirt with one pleat in front, plain in the back, is worn under a nice-fitted jacket with buttons of a darker blue.

Irene Lefler looked collegiate in beige pleated skirt and red "sloopy joe" sweater. She wore also a beige wooden necklace and fish pin. What-cha fishin' for kid? So long for now. . . .

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Cadet News



Reply To— Tampa Tempest

In response to your clever, amusing article, Carl Cadet, but also a bit overdone, I'd like to write a letter of reply.

I hadn't noticed in the first place any walls of distress from co-eds, but one would have reason to do so. (Mirrors are obtainable on request.)

THEY ARE EITHER TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD. Who said that we co-eds lacked a sense of humor? Where is yours? Or did you leave it back at LSU, NYU, Stanford and Penn State. We, not daring to hurt any sensitive people's feelings, wrote in our edition, in Song Titles this innocent statement. It was all in fun, without a doubt in our minds. Your taking it otherwise merely proves you must have a guilty conscience. "If the shoe fits, wear it." Why, we love you like brothers—kid brothers.

You suggested that we go to the nearest high school for friends of our intelligence level. Would I be too presumptuous to say, "Who is it that invites local high school girls to the cadet dances?" Not us co-eds, my friend.

THE CADETS CAN'T DANCE. We were only kiddin', here again. But, on second thought, we all could take a few lessons from Arthur Murray. The Minuet did go out of style, didn't it? But the lindy and fox trot haven't. Why not try this instead of bouncing us on our noses. We've been bounced out of better places than these dances. You said you'd had training in N. Y. Where? Bronx or Brooklyn? (How about "dodging" our feet then?) Are you bragging or complaining about the big universities? It's too bad we all can't come from these colleges. How many years did you go there? Or was it months or weeks.

THERE AREN'T ENOUGH MEN. I beg to differ with you here. I don't remember there ever being printed anything of this sort. For, on the contrary, we are surrounded by men. Officers, enlisted men, non-coms, etc., are always available from Drew Field, MacDill, Plant Field, Benjamin Field, and Henderson Field. How do you "field" about this?

About "our problem" being worth worrying about. I'm, for one, indifferent either way. But, there are some who seem quite interested and the boys are quite eager too. We admit the boys are here for a purpose—although one would be inclined to forget it sometimes, observing your actions. We thought we'd order that book you suggested, "How To Win Friends and Influence Cadets." While we're at it, we'll order Emily Post's book for you.

Your morale doesn't seem to be too low, fellas, as you stated. You break dates with us, ask us for dates at 7:59 for an 8 o'clock date, stand in stag lines and give us the sad eye, try to make us run after you and numerous other minor details need-less to mention.

We've stopped to think about that little matter of us scaring you away. Why—Lady Gargantua wouldn't scare you away with a blow torch. Just remember that half of us have friends overseas, but we don't brag about it and pull our billfolds out on slightest mention of friends and show every picture of everybody we have ever dated.

But we do say something about the fact when we are married—one little item you failed to mention.

So we get half your pay, eh? Where does the other half go—in a crap game? Who said we get more at-

tention from you than we ever did from our home town Romeos? I hardly think you are in a position to judge this—you weren't here then, remember???

Perhaps I shouldn't be saying these things, as a matter of fact, I know I shouldn't—but what do I care—I've got a date with a cadet anyway!

Sports Roundup

Sad situations are now existing as far as the basketball team is concerned. Our boys have dropped four out of their last six encounters. Most of the games, however, have been lost by slim margins. The boys console themselves with the thought that the recent holiday season had a bearing, to a certain extent, on their suddenly thwarted offensive.

Take that MacDill game for example (All right, give it back—I didn't say to keep it.) They rushed around like madmen and finally emerged on the short end of a 50-17 score. So it doesn't pay to rush around; so they take it easy in their next meets with opposition. So they still lose. So to end the monotony I'll stop on that subject.

Section X has also "gone down swinging and missing" in their volleyball games with the officers and non-coms. Who said these cadets are physically "gigantic"? They lost to the officers by miserable scores. Yes, I said the officers, those guys who give them orders. We won't go into the scores. The officers didn't. They picked out a convenient "whitewash" score after they got tired of hitting the ball around and then announced their decision to the cadets. Anyway, they defeated Section X by differences of 6 to 10 points in each triumphant contest. Out of seven get-togethers the officers won five. Nuff said.

The shell (boat to you landlubbers) on the porch is owned by Sir Richard Capps, (he of the hairless head), Richard Shields (A chow hound if I ever saw one) Bill "I'm still bucking for C. O." O'Connor, and Franklin Smith. These boys seem very anxious to sell their contraption because it occupies too much space on the porch. Maybe they expect ice on the Hillsborough River. Or is it because they are not capable of paying the semi-daily rental fees? Better ask the boys about it. It's a real bargain. You even get the holes that go with the patches.

Mister Robert Allen Rush, P. T. slavedriver of Section XI, was a pro boxer before he met the fate of all sturdy American youths. Before entering the pro ranks he was Golden Gloves champion of California. He and Joe Ceglia are seen frequenting the local "Y" every week-end. Incidentally, Joe took the big step before the altar during the recent holiday season.

Before this stuff appears in print I'll be in San Antonio, so
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Here And There

The first indication for the Cadets that the feminine atmosphere had returned to the dreary halls of Tampa U after the Christmas vacation, was Joe Cardillo running madly down the fourth floor hall pulling his hair and screaming "MY GAWD MEN!! THEY'RE BACK!!!"

It looked like Old Home Week for the Tampa U cadets in a certain downtown establishment New Year's Eve. We can't mention the place but it is closely connected with the Hillsboro Hotel.

And as for your hair cut, Mr. Norton, I've seen better looking heads than that rolling down a bowling alley.

Jonathan Overstreet was making his bid for fame at drill the other day when something went wrong. He had his Flight scattered, to the far corners of the drill field while giving Marine Drill. Finally in despair he threw up his hands and pleaded to his men, "Please come back, fellas, Lieut. Hawlik is looking!"

A very impressive and enlightening speech was given by Mr. William E. O'Connor one evening last week. The topic was, "Why I Am the Logical Man for Your Next C. O."

Our Assistant Flag Pole, Mr. Ogden, claims to be in the running for the title of "Mr. America." Just ask him sometime to show you his chest expansion.

The hottest pilot of Section XI is a slim creature named P. W. Smith. And all this after just a few lessons at the local airport. It was here also that he merited the title of the most patriotic cadet. Twice he tried to give his life for his country—but each time his instructor pulled him out of the spin in time.

I've never met a guy like him,
So sweet and yet so cold;
Either he's a gentleman,
Or else I'm getting old.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lecture's dull, the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
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Thou shalt daily polish thy brass, shine thy shoes, make thy bed without wrinkles, clean thy room, and shave thy face.

Thou shalt meet all formations, and when thou leavest the post, blot not the book.

Thou shalt take thy gigs like a man and walk thy tours like a true soldier.

Thou shalt perform thy duties faithfully, sleep not on guard, and let not thy name become known as a brick of gold.

Thou shalt bow down as though breaking thy back before the instructor of physical fitness.

Thou shalt eat with one hand only and with no noise whatsoever.

Thou shalt abide by these rules and some day be rewarded by becoming a truly great hot pilot.

Willie saw some dynamite
Couldn't understand it quite
Curiosity never pays
It rained Willie seven days.

Ode To A Cadet

I think that I shall never see
A bunch of Cadets as nice as we,
Our shoes are shined as bright as glass,
And like a mirror is our brass,
Our uniforms are neat and pressed
And our manners? Of course, the best!
And even though these things are true
Perhaps you're wondering why we're blue.

And so my friend, I'll tell you this
We're looking for a girl to kiss.
A little chick to call our own
One that will call us on the phone.
A little babe with streamlined chassis
OH! What we would give for such a lassie.
So until that happy hour
When we find that little flower,
I think that I shall never see,
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