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Five New Profs Are Added to Tampa U. Staff

They're from California,
Boston and "All
Points Between"

By ALICE JUNE WRIGHT

Tampa U.'s five most distinguished "freshmen," the new professors, coming from California, Boston and points between, agree that they were greeted by "an exceptionally nice and friendly student body" when they arrived.

James E. Nesworthy, John O. Mullin, Nelson P. Nies, Francis H. Stuermer, and Miss Amalia Lautz joined the University of Tampa faculty this year to fill positions in the education, marine engineering, chemistry, language, philosophy and home economics departments, respectively.

Professor Nesworthy, who has studied at Colgate, American International college, of Springfield, Mass., and Boston university, comes with a record as both scholar and athlete. He has been coaching rowing since 1930 and has turned out teams which have taken national honors. He will begin rowing at Tampa U. in about three weeks.

Heads New School

A graduate of the Yale school of engineering and an ensign in the naval reserve, Professor Mullin will head the university's new department of marine engineering, the only one of its kind in the southeast and welcomed by the U. S. maritime commission as an important defense aid.

As for first impressions of the university, Mr. Mullin recognized the school by the minarets and came straight to it without getting lost till he got inside. The trouble arose because he entered through the museum door and found nothing but antique furniture and vases to greet him.

"But once I found the school itself," he said, "the friendly atmosphere seemed to enhance the place."

Dr. Stuermer, who has been active in the writing and publishing field, comes to Tampa U. with A. B. and A. M. degrees from Columbia and a Ph. D. from New York university. He will teach French, German and philosophy.

From California to Florida

Dr. Nies, chemistry department head, holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from California Institute of Technology and a Ph. D. from Western Reserve.

Dr. Lautz received her B. S. from Columbia, master of education from Harvard and Ph. D. in Home Economics from Cornell university. She has taught home economics at State Teachers college, Fredericksburg, Va., Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., and Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind.

In speaking of the school Dr. Lautz said she was greatly impressed with its rapid development and growth, the advantages of its location and the good year-round climate.

Two middle-aged women emerged from a small shelter in London during an enemy air raid and refused to obey the warden's command to return because "there's a mouse down there."

When 10-year-old Margaret Coushins was caught by the tide near Pembroke, Wales, and floated a mile from where she was bathing, Southern Dexter stopped fishing to cast his line and hook the girl, then pull her to safety.

Minaret Staff To Be Organized Tuesday

A Minaret organization staff meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, right after assembly, in the new Minaret office, room 252. If any one is unable to attend please give Russell King or Ann Simpson your name.

All students who would like to work in the editorial, business or advertising departments, regardless of previous experience, are urged to attend. All journalism students are requested to be present.

—Ann Simpson, Editor.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS are, left to right, standing, J. O. Mullin, James Nesworthy, Lieut. David E. Irving, and Nelson P. Nies; seated, Dr. Amalia Lautz, conferring with President Mooney.



—Tribune Photo

JOINS UNIVERSITY STAFF

—Clyde "Chip" Bergwin, Tampa U. graduate of last year and associate editor of The Minaret in his senior year, has been appointed purchasing agent and publicity director for the University. Chip is from Chicago, where he worked with the City News Bureau. He was a reporter for the Tampa Times before joining the University last week.

Baptists To Have Party Thursday For New Students

Greeting freshmen with free lemonade on registration day, the Baptist Student Union began its enlistment program for reaching the more than 100 Baptist students on the campus this year.

First big B. S. U. event of the year will be a party in honor of the freshmen in the basement of the First Baptist church next Thursday night. Florence Moore is in charge of arrangements.

The B. S. U. council met at Hillsborough River State park Sept. 12-13 to plan their work for the entire year. The program was directed by Alice June Wright, first vice president, in the absence of Russell Dixon who did not return to school this year.

Plans for the state B. S. U. convention in Tampa Oct. 26-28 are now underway according to council members. About 200 students from six campuses are expected for the state meeting.

Spartans In Top Shape For South Georgia Tonight

Tampa U.'s Spirited Team Trounces Strong 'Bama Teachers

By TOM JOHNSON

Coming out of last week's victorious encounter in good shape, the snappy Tampa Spartans will be favorites in tonight's game at Phillips field against South Georgia college, starting at 8 o'clock.

Coach Flucie Stewart probably will start two freshman boys at the tackle positions. Under the new S. I. A. A. rulings he may add four freshmen to the squad, and of these, two probably will be tackles because of weakness in that spot.

They're Pretty Tough

Coach Mike Hernden will bring a light team down this year. His boys have always given Tampa a tough battle. Two years ago Tampa U. beat them 27-0 in the opening tilt.

The Tampans are in good shape. They tapered off during the latter part of the week and avoided the rough stuff to prevent injuries.

Johnny Comparato, halfback, the only injury from last week's combat, will be ready to see action in the game tonight.

Tampa U. Lineup

Another good crowd is expected to turn out especially because of Tampa university's well-drilled band and popular admission.

The probable starting lineup will be: Bill Brennan, le; Junior Thornton, lt; Bill Reid, lg; Stanley Moore, c; Bob Anderson, rg; Tex Weiner, rt; Dixie Howell, re; J. Comparato, lb; (Spoltore alternating); J. Kaufman, rh; Howie Beynon, fb; Vic Hatch, qb.

Cheerleaders To Score

The cheerleaders also are expected to score a victory tonight with their new formations and cheers, with the band cooperating in some of the specialty numbers. They'll whip the new ones into shape so as to be in tip-top condition for the Gators at Gainesville next Friday.

Sponsors at tonight's game will be, for Tampa U., Miss Giulia Bottari and Miss Rosemary Diddier, and for South Georgia, Miss Helen Gilmer and Miss Jane Price.

To effect economies in milk distribution during the gasoline shortage a system of milk zoning has been established throughout New Zealand.

When a crippled British bomber caught fire, the pilot climbed onto the wing to try to extinguish the blaze at 13,000 feet altitude.

"Cigarettes—never were so much wanted by so many—when they are so few," reads a sign in a tobacco shop in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Student Council Holds Election To Fill Vacancies

By OLGA MARTINEZ

Willard B. Phelps was chosen as faculty adviser for the student council at its first official meeting of the year Monday.

Officers who were elected at the meeting are James Whitehead, vice president, Dorothy Thonnesen, secretary, and Olga Martinez, reporter.

R. B. Fordyce, student body president, appointed an executive committee consisting of James Whitehead, Olga Martinez and himself and appointed Frank Cooper and Dorothy Thonnesen to the budget committee.

In previous years the council has selected the cheerleaders, but this year the selection will be made by Rowing Coach Nesworthy with the approval of the Council.

After the selection is made, the council will devote its time to planning for the Florida game. Plans are underway for a student train which will leave Tampa about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and arrive in Gainesville in time for the game. R. B. Fordyce wishes to urge all the students to try to attend the game and to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Career Guidance Booklet Aids in Planning Studies

University of Tampa students will have an opportunity to plan their full college courses with greater completeness and satisfaction through the University's new career guidance booklet, "The University and Your Career," prepared during the summer under direction of President Mooney with assistance of other administrative officials and faculty members.

The booklet lists suggestive programs of study for careers in business and government, science and engineering, teaching, and other specialized careers, including home economics, journalism, the ministry and social work.

These suggested courses of study, President Mooney pointed out, combine technical studies with general cultural studies, so that a student will be not only well trained in his own specialized field upon completion of the course but also will know the real value of culture and that culture will have become a part of him.

The Americo-Liberians are now the ruling class of Liberia.

U. of Tampa Welcomes Big Frosh Class

Eleventh Year Opens With
Orientation Program
For New Students

By MARY MERLE JONES

With scores of freshmen swarming the corridors and lobby Tuesday morning, the University of Tampa opened its doors for its 11th successful year. Orientation started at 9 o'clock with the welcoming address by President James Elliott Mooney.

Orientation continued through Wednesday and Thursday with the reception given by the student council and the career guidance program outlined by the professors.

New students were shown the old and new features of the school including the cafeteria, hall of aviation, student union room, classrooms and laboratories, under direction of the upperclassman guidance committee.

"Rats" Register

Thursday was the busiest day of all—the newcomers struggled through the process of registering and outlining courses for the coming year.

Freshmen turned out Thursday night for the first pep rally of the new year. Led by the cheerleaders and pepped up by music from the university band, the students learned the yells and songs in preparation for the football game Friday night.

Friday morning was a regular reunion as old students greeted classmates and friends from the years before. Adding to the excitement of greeting the old classmates was the meeting of the new faculty members.

Echoes of the season's first football parade vibrated throughout the downtown on Friday afternoon, and that night witnessed the first big win of the football season.

Monday morning brought old and new students alike to school with books under their arms ready to begin their studies. Now at the end of the week with everything running smoothly, the University of Tampa is well under way to make this year the biggest and best ever.

Howie Sneaks Up, Captures Gator— Florida U., Look Out

By HOWIE BEYNON

The dark grey clouds were hanging overhead; chilling rain was falling softly on the green earth. My colleagues Mel, Henry, Paul and myself were standing on the porch viewing the beautiful scenery of Plant park.

Suddenly we spotted a 'gator slowly creeping through the underbrush beside the creek. Without hesitation or fear we charged the 'gator from all angles.

After securing a rope from the park attendant we cornered him in a narrow part of the creek. The rope was quickly slipped over his head. With a quick and powerful yank the animal was brought to the bank.

The park attendant took hold of its tail; Paul and Mel rendered service by grasping the animal's feet, and I was left with the meat chopping end which I closed by sneaking up from the rear.

The animal, being more powerful than we had anticipated, quickly freed himself from the clutches of his rescuers.

On our second attempt which went to effect immediately if not sooner, we grabbed the animal in a similar way with deep determination to place him back in his cage without his jaws being exercised in any way, shape or form upon our mud-splattered frames. This attempt was successful and we succeeded in placing the 'gator in his cage.

Tired, wet and still shaking with excitement we went back to school to continue with our normal routine of school life.

Elizabeth Taylor and George Howard have completed 52 years working together in the same cotton mill in England, both having started at \$1 a week.

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A WELCOME TO THE FRESHMEN

The student body of Tampa U. extends a hearty welcome to the largest freshman class in the school's history. It's not only the largest, but indications so far point to a new spirit expressed by the first year students—they have shown more "get up and go," more initiative and aggressiveness during the first few days than most frosh aggregations of the past.

In fact, this year's freshman class is going to be a lively handful for the sophs to handle—and you sophs may accept this as a challenge if you wish.

Tampa U. has a lot to offer you freshmen if you'll make the most of your opportunities. It has learning, culture and knowledge to offer in its classrooms, with your cooperation through study, and you can find some real inspiration and pleasure in these if you'll apply yourselves to them seriously.

It offers an excellent opportunity for the development of your personality through contacts with students and teachers and through active participation in school affairs.

Through classroom study and extra curricular activities a student may, and frequently does, find himself, find his life interest, and take a new and firmer grasp on life through having developed a real interest in something worth while.

College has this to offer you, and a lot more, with but one requisite from you—you will be expected to do your part.

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS

Tampa University though for years a small school has been noted for school spirit. This year the student body has swelled to unexpected proportions. We are proud of the fine way that the Freshmen particularly have been assimilated into this spirit.

It is this school spirit that carries us to watch our team play. Win or lose, we are behind it. It is that same school spirit which must guide us in our conduct on campus and wherever we represent the University.

This is a growing institution. The last year has seen many innovations and this year will see many more. We are proud of the work already done and we shall all be willing to carry on. Tampa U. has great possibilities. These can readily be recognized when we remember that this is only the eleventh year that there has been a University of Tampa. These eleven years have brought us a great heritage and a great example to live up to.

Our love for the university must carry us on to more work. We must not merely accept these things. We must recognize them and work to maintain them.

TAMPA U. PROGRESSES

Old Professor Tampa U. underwent a series of operations and changes during the past year; however his condition at present is much improved, his outlook progressive.

His pulse beats better with a new recreation room and water fountain, his stomach echoes contentedly the new cafeteria. It is a known fact that the heart will beat better in the date room, even though his temperature may rise.

Other changes that can't be described anatomically are the new locations of the Minaret, Home Economics and Art departments and at last, long, long last, the Speech and Dramatics Department has a room all its own.

Dedicated to the freshmen, this issue of The Minaret also hands a bouquet to Mrs. Elizabeth Connally, dramatics director and instructor of speech. It's her birthday anniversary, and congratulations.

New First Aid Course Offered

An American Red Cross standard first course is listed among the new courses this semester, being taught by Miller Adams Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

The course is required only for Physical Education students, but is open to anyone interested. Besides

the regular training required by the Red Cross, Mr. Adams gives supplementary instruction in training-room work, including ace and compound bandaging, frequently useful during football season.

The purpose of first aid work is to prevent accidents, and to teach individuals both the physical and financial benefit of proper care of injuries and illnesses as well as to expose the policy of many "Old Wives" cures and to fit the students better to become a useful citizen.



'Mizzable Life'

That's What Frosh Rules Cause for 'Rats' But They Love It (?)

Ask any freshman the meaning of "hazing" or "rat court," and he can most likely give you some very enlightening information.

Beginning Monday of this week and lasting for the first six weeks' period the neophytes may find life a trifle hard to live.

The rules by which the freshmen may possibly live are quite numerous.

Besides wearing rat caps the "freshwomen" must go without their beloved make-up for six weeks with the exception of Sunday.

No high school insignias except class rings may be flashed on the campus.

When you walk through the main floor, lobby, corridor or porches take care not to step on any of the lower classmen. They're not supposed to know the meaning of furniture!

Before the homecoming game with Rollins, freshmen must appear in pajamas and parade through the city. Afterwards they must stage a gigantic bonfire.

Since the freshmen like to walk so well, they must leave the Short John Smiley Walk to the upperclassmen and take a longer route to the drug store. All rats must attend all "rat courts" unless excused.

They must attend every home game, parade, and cheer in a body.

Not only does the freshman get paddled, but he must bring his own paddle to "court."

To show their intellect, which they think they have, they must be able to name any sophomore, faculty member, officers and members of the student council, 11 members of the football team, and give a brief history of the "DeSoto Oak" and the University of Tampa.

Any sensible demands of upperclassmen must be obeyed.

An easy way for a freshman to end hazing is to rescue a rat cap from a rival college.

These rules must be obeyed, or beware! The sophomores will "rat" you if you don't watch out!

A pig at an inn in Hampshire, England, has established itself at the door to shake its trotter with customers as they enter, then beg like a dog for a drink.

A Freshman's Prayer

The (Sophomore) is my (Master), (Grr!!); I shall not want (them).

They maketh me to lie down (in the Lobby), Or they'll leadeth me (to the fish pool).

They (haunt) my soul; they leadeth me in the paths of (wretchedness) for (meanness) sake.

Yea, though I walk (on the John Smiley walk)

I WILL fear evil; for they art (behind me)

Their rod and (paddle) they (chastise) me.

They prepare a table (in the Cafeteria) in the presence of my (best girl friend),

Then anointest my head with (water).

(From which) my cup runneth (out).

Surely (some) goodness and Mercy shall (befall the Freshmen) days of my life.

(Or) I shall dwell in (fear of the Sophomores) forever.

Student Handbook Gives Information For Newcomers

Upon their arrival on the campus of Tampa U., the new and more or less bewildered freshmen were greeted with a new student handbook edited by Miss Ruth Moffatt, director of activities, for the purpose of guiding new students.

The booklet, which replaced the usual first-day issue of The Minaret, lists valuable information that all students will need throughout the year.

"Young America" is the theme of President Mooney's welcome in the handbook, which lists a full year's calendar of student activities, music and dramatic events, football schedule, and outlines of student clubs and organizations, with descriptions of each, naming their officers.

University songs and yells are given for all students to learn, and intramurals programs are outlined. Rules are given for planning social and school affairs, and other information valuable to all college students completed this new guidance book for students.

Static

School goes on right from where it stopped last year, and with it many romances go on. (Also a few new ones got started.) Into this last mentioned Johnny Wainwright, who picked Ann Brown Willis as his "freshman of this year."

Glamor girls Bethea and Hill really made us proud as they sponsored our team last Friday night.

Tampa U. is practically moving down to the jail-house—on the side of the law, of course. There is our Junior G-man, Tom Albers (you'd better run Giulia in so you can keep an eye on her.) And Alumni Tony Kolka, Bill Fisher, a married man now, and Jack Newlands can be seen patrolling the stairs.

A good looking crop of freshmen around here this year. Of course we're not too sure what some of the girls are going to look like when they get their complexions back on, but they look pretty good now.

Also we have some new upperclassmen; take, for instance (if you can get him) Bob Hach, a footballer from Southeastern Jr. college; or Ed Dunn, a refugee from Florida; or Jane Hugley, who came over from St. Pete.

Our alumni should be mentioned somewhere. We mustn't forget them this quick. Aside from the police squad, taken from the ranks of our football squad there's Kitty Ann Sweat, who may now be found keeping the banker's hours downtown; Lucie Lee Marsh, who has joined the career girls and a local newspaper; or Lorraine Nicholson, who is now secretary out at Hillsborough high.

The education department is giving the school children a break by putting Emma Jane Sacrey at the front of the class (I'll bet she gets enough apples a day to open a fruit stand).

Jewel Fernandez is continuing her higher education at the University of Alabama.

Also the army came in for their share of our boys—such as Paul Meyers, Jack Lunden and Collins Johnson, who are now at Fort Benning, Ga.

Records show that any class attended by freshman George Curry is popular with the co-eds. Side note: Don't blame him—he registered first.

313 Masquers Entertain At 1-Act Play

Dramatics Club Has Meeting for Its Prospective Members

Anticipating its greatest year, the 313 Masquers, Tampa U. dramatics club, got off to a good start at its first meeting Tuesday night.

Prospective members were guests and were entertained by a preview of what an active dramatics club can be. Guests were literally "shown the ropes" by being in the program themselves.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, introduced as faculty adviser and grand director of the club, explained that the name of the club had been chosen by drawing the name from a hat and adding the course number to it, making it the 313 Masquers.

Alpha Psi Is Aim
She stressed that the aim of every good member should be the national honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, which is gained by the point system. This fraternity was the first national honorary organization on the university campus.

Officers for the current year were introduced by the president, Jay Sanders. They are Norma Myers, first vice president; Beth Hotchkiss, second vice president; Dorothy Ann Kelly, secretary; Judith Benson, treasurer and Miriam Quarles, reporter.

"On With the Show"
Before the "dramatic-minded" ants of the university took over, lovely little cakes decorated with "313" and green punch were served. Later members and guests took part in several charades prepared by the program chairman, Norma Myers.

It was announced that tryouts for membership will be held at the next meeting. Requirements for tryouts may be secured from Jay Sanders or Norma Myers. They also are listed on the bulletin boards which all students should read three times daily.

Climaxing the evening the Alpha Psi Omega gave a one-act play which starred its whole cast, Margaret Hitchcock, Betty Jo Mims, Ann McCurdy, Hilda Sweet, Emma Jane Sacrey, Ann Simpson and Bert Hernandez, and directed by Martha Franco. This showed the guests what can be done in a really active organization where the "play is the thing" and always "the show must go on."

Girls' Intramurals To Start Thursday With Volleyball

Girls' intramurals will begin next Thursday with volleyball. All girls interested in this program should get in touch with the managers immediately.

The first games scheduled for this year are Alpha Gamma, last year's award winner, versus Delta Kappa, and Sigma Theta Phi versus the Freshmen.

Intramural managers are: Alpha Gamma, Marie Sherman; Delta Kappa, Dorothy Hill; Sigma Theta Phi, (to be elected); Plebettes, Marilyn Levy; Freshmen, (to be elected).

Girls' volleyball varsity players and all freshman and others interested in playing on city league teams should report for practice on the volleyball court Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Many players on last year's teams have returned. Some who were on the varsity last year are Louis Griffin, Alice Lee Sewell, Marie Sherman, Wanda Waters and Helen Berwanger.

Last year's freshmen who are expected to play on the varsity this year are Muriel Yarborough, Jeanne Webb, Marilyn Levy, Norma Rollins, Mary Leifler, Evelyn Fernandez and Margie Homan.

Freshman Officers And Others To Be Elected October 8

Election of freshmen officers and vice president and secretary of the upper classes will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Petitions will be in the bookstore Monday, Sept. 29. All who wish to run for an office must have their petitions signed and in the hands of the election committee by noon, Saturday, Oct. 4.

Miriam Quarles is chairman of the election committee.

Spartans To Form Crews

Nesworthy Tells Plans for Development of New Sport at Tampa U.

With the coming of James E. Nesworthy to Tampa U. comes also one of America's popular sports. For the first time in Tampa U.'s history rowing will become a part of its regular athletic program.

Mr. Nesworthy, coming from three Eastern colleges, has been coaching rowing teams since 1930 and had developed championship crews which rate national honors. Nesworthy plans to organize a team and compete against colleges from Virginia, Massachusetts, Florida and other eastern schools.

Tryouts for the school team will be held in about three weeks and any one is eligible to make the team. At present the school has on hand two eight-oar shells, one four-oar shell and one double shell.

Arrangements are being made to buy more shells.

Coach Nesworthy and George Howell, president of the Tampa Shipbuilding company, have not yet decided the site for the boathouse, but all indications point to the campus because it will be convenient for both Tampa crew and visiting teams.

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By DOYLE BLUEMLE

Last Friday night when the Spartans met Alabama some thought Tampa couldn't hold up against the Teachers' heavy line. There were also those who doubted that our two tackles, "Tex" Weiner and "Plow Boy" Thornton could stand up under the strain of the full game—there are no reserve tackles. Then there were others who just didn't give us a chance. The line not only held up, but made a scene of Alabama's line. As for the tackles, they both played a "bang-up" game.

The team as a whole played "heads-up" ball all the way through. In any game where the competition is as great as it was Friday night where three passes were intercepted, the boys had to play "heads-up" ball. From where this writer was sitting, the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play seemed to have been the main factor in breaking Alabama's spirit. They were so taken by surprise that they never really snapped out of it.

Five petunias—One to Capt. "Punchy" Beynon for his interception. One to Art Spoltore, who also made an interception and ran it for a touchdown. Another petunia to Andy Anderson for another interception. To Dixie Howell even though they called his touchdown back. And, last but not least, one to Bill Brennan for the pass he caught in those first few minutes of play to tally the first six points.

Tonight I predict: "The Spartans will win by four touchdowns." And to the team I say, "Good luck, fellas."

Dick Powell Wins Rating in Navy

Ensign Dick Powell, president of Tampa U.'s student body during his graduating year of 1938-39, visited the campus during the opening days of school, on leave of absence from the naval training school at Harvard University, where he had just completed studies leading to his appointment as ensign.

Upon completion of his visit he returned to service and was assigned

to a naval ship, location not revealed.

Powell had been awarded a scholarship to Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, through the Journalism department at Tampa U., upon his graduation from Tampa U.

Touch Football To Start Oct. 2

Men's Intramural Sports will begin at the University of Tampa with a touch football game between the Beta Chi and Tau Omega Fraternities Oct. 2, Miller Adams announced yesterday. Individual horseshoe and table tennis competition will start between Oct. 2 and 9.

The teams competing in intramural sports include the Beta Chi, Sigma Kappa Nu, Rho Nu Delta and the Tau Omega fraternities and the Sigma Epsilons.

Last year the Beta Chi's emerged the victors but only after a long and bitter fight. This year the other fraternities are out for revenge.

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Quo Vadis?

Faculty Members Spend Vacations in Many Ways At Work and Play

By EUGENE ZIELINSKI

While most of us were taking life easy during the summer either sun bathing, playing tennis, or just possum, so were our profs indulging in the same practice—or, at least, some of them.

Of course there are individuals who always get the worst of things. Practically all of the administration remained for at least one session of summer school. In addition there were other profs who taught national defense courses and college courses.

President Mooney spent the entire summer administering improvements at Tampa U. The president also made trips to the east seeking information and instructors for the new marine engineering course and filling other vacancies.

After Dean Sanford worked during one summer term, he and Mrs. Sanford vacationed at some sun-kissed spot that gave them a beautiful sun tan.

Dean Bunting's vacation was somewhat limited. He stayed at the University for both semesters, then helped prepare for the incoming freshmen.

Faithful Four

Professors Rhodes, Becknell, Leinbach and Robert Kasel also remained at the University teaching both terms of summer school. After teaching in Indiana, our flying Professor Laub took a train back to Tampa for a change (and this is news). Professor McLendon studied graduate courses in economics at the University of North Carolina.

The faculty adviser for the Minaret, Russell King, taught both sessions of summer school—he's still talking about Victorian lit.—then he took a "post-man's holiday," visiting the University of Alabama and the Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Cramer spent his entire summer at a primitive farmhouse in the hills of Vermont checking and proof-reading sections of his book, "Phoenix at East Hadley," which is destined to become a best-seller. The book will be released early in October.

Nava Goes Fishing

Professor Nava was another unlucky instructor who taught both sessions. Then—believe it or not—he went fishing. Mr. Nava also said, "Give the Spanish Club a plug—we expect to have a banner year."

Mr. Wilse spent his summer here at Tampa U. interviewing prospective band students. In his spare time he visited the gulf beaches. Harry Dobson covered a lot of territory in a summer of delightful wandering, and Miss Mary Haverstick studied music in New York.

Professor Phelps spent the first part of the summer teaching at the University. In August he left for the New England Geologists' Research Council in the east where he worked for the government investigating new mineral deposits and re-examining old mines. He worked in northwestern New York, northern Vermont, northern New Hampshire and Mont Desert, Maine.

Methodists Invite Students To Join In Their Activities

Miss Lula Blake Gibson, president of the Methodist Student Organization of the University of Tampa, has received an invitation from the young people of Hyde Park Methodist church for all Methodist students to attend the worship and fellowship programs at the church.

The program of activities at the church is as follows:

Sunday: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m. church; 7 p. m., youth fellowship; 8 p. m., church.

On Tuesdays at 8 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church, the youth group meets for a period of recreation and fun.

A fellowship supper has been planned for Sunday in the church recreation hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by a devotional service.

"The Value of Recreation" has been selected as the theme. Miss Gibson, representing the University, and Miss Louise Brown and Roy E. Pinch, Jr., from the church, are in charge of arrangements.

The Irish government will permit the importation into Eire of 80,000 women's and girls' hats, caps, hoods and shapes between July 1 and Dec. 31.

Shortage of candy is putting slot dispensing machines out of business in Belfast, Northern Ireland, but pin games and weight machines still flourish.

Brazil shipped 152,580 tons of meat to other countries last year.



PITY THE POOR FROSH — Rats Dot Giles and Virginia Smith shine up the statues in the lobby while students look on.

Everybody's Rushin' All Over Tampa U. Campus These Days

By BETTIE BERLIN

It's in the air—the school's filthy with it—Alpha Gams trotting around with little white boxes; D. K.'s scurrying through the halls carrying red and white bingo boards, the S. K. N.'s choked up with traditional parties, and the Beta Chi's, oh, so indefinite. The suspense and competition, we mean.

I don't know who thinks up those clever ideas, but next year's rushing chancellors are going to have to be mighty clever to think up some better ones.

"Forever Blowing Bubbles?"

The Alpha Gammas held a balloon blowing contest at their circus party. Virginia Morris proved she was filled with hot air when she won. And Thursday they held a box supper on the campus. Here's a new idea—a formal Chinese tea is to be held next Thursday.

The Beta Chi's are so indefinite—but they do have an idea for a date party, probably a wiener roast.

Those secretive Delta Kappa's won't divulge any of their future plans—except that we know they have a traditional buffet supper coming up. Did you notice the red bingo boards around school? Those were the Delta Kappa invitations to their bingo party.

Hula Girls—and Free!

And the Sigma Theta's were giving away hula girls—too late, males. But they were just invites to their Hawaiian party.

To listen to the S. K. N.'s you'd think they'd been a frat since the year One. They're just steeped in traditions. Their first is always a smoker; their last, always a spaghetti supper, and somewhere between the two they hold a formal dinner and dance. And they always invite the "best people" as chaperons—President and Mrs. Mooney, Dean and Mrs. Sanford, Dean and Mrs. Bunting. Also the Rabbi, but he's practically a member.

Dinner, Movie, Smoker, Picnic

The T. O.'s are going ritzy, too. They are having a dinner and theater party on Friday next. Naturally, they held a smoker—all fraternities do.

The Rho Nu Delta's are trekking to the great outdoors to entertain their pledges—they'll have a lake party at Nick Nuccio's lake home, picnic style, some evening next week, of which Joe Cermenio is in charge. Frank Villarsa's their acting prexy 'till election day.

Tau Omegas To Have Scrip Dance Tonight

The Tau Omega fraternity will give a scrip dance in the University ballroom tonight after the football game.

All rushees of the fraternity will be admitted free. The committee in charge consists of Jacob Dunn, president; Walter Shiver, and Henry Vest. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Leinbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phelps.

The sponsors are Kitty Grant escorted by Charles Slocum, Frances Alexander escorted by Carl Lauther, and Olga Martinez escorted by Walter Shiver.

The music will be provided by Bob Porton's orchestra and the prices are 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

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PRODUCER-DIRECTOR DUO

Robert Sisk and Garson Kanin, producer and director, respectively, of "A Man To Remember," which two years ago skyrocketed Kanin to fame overnight, were associated in the same capacity on RKO Radio's "Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger Rogers film.

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Pan-Hellenic Dance And Reception Open Year's Social Events

The Panhellenic Council composed of the Greek organizations in the university held the first reception and dance of the year last Friday night after the football game. Punch was served in the recreation room and dancing was enjoyed in the ballroom.

In the receiving line at the reception stood Miss Ruth Moffatt, director of activities, and the president or representatives of each sorority and fraternity.

In the line were Mary Collura, president of Alpha Gamma sorority; Mary Merle Jones, president of Delta Kappa sorority; Louise Griffin, president of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority; Doyle Bluemle, Beta Chi; Victor Schell, Rho Nu Delta; Frank Cooper, president of Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity, and Jake Dunn, president of Tau Omega fraternity.

The central committee in charge of the reception and dance was composed of one member of each organization. Committee members were Frank Cooper, Dot Hill, Louise Griffin, Nita Medina, Doyle Bluemle, James Whitehead and Joe Cermenio.

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Grads Plan Homecoming

Three-day Event To Feature Football Game With Rollins

The University of Tampa Alumni association's officers and board of directors started work early on planning for homecoming, at their first meeting of the season at the University Wednesday night, under leadership of Hampton Dunn, president, and a former editor of The Minaret.

The grads are planning a three-day event, to start Wednesday night, Nov. 12, continuing through Thursday, Nov. 13, and climaxed with the homecoming football game with Rollins Nov. 14.

"It will be an all-campus affair this year," Dunn said, with a series of interesting events for which details are to be planned and will be announced later.

Other officers are Al Yorkunas, vice president; Jeabbie Trice, treasurer; Martha Powell, secretary, and the directors, with the officers, are Edgar Andrews, Stella Rogers, Walter Hoy, Dick Spoto, Bernice Horne, Billy Ailor and Robert Kasriel.

To relieve food shortages in non-agricultural northern Chile, the government decreed that, as the taking of large quantities of wine instead of food into the district had caused the shortages, no more wine should be transported there.



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