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PAN-AMERICAN PROGRAM GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Students Have Lunch- eon for Entertainers

By GLORIA FICAROTTA

Rene Touzet, popular young composer of "Let Me Love You Tonight," expressed a great enthusiasm for the U. S. and Tampa, where he says he has been so cordially received, when he appeared in a Pan American program at the university, Tuesday, April 16, 1945. He wrote his much-commented Hit Parade tune on a 20 minute street car ride from one part of Havana to another.

At the age of 3½, he could play the piano. This child prodigy won first prize at the "Conservatorio Fraco" where he studied music. Among his other popular works are "Parece Mentira," "Cuando Tu Quieres" and "Muy Tarde." He has written most of his music on street cars and buses.

For six years, he had an American orchestra in Cuba, and he especially admires the piano-playing style of Teddy Wilson. The main difference that he finds between Latin-American music, is that the latter has a faster tempo, and accentuates the melody, whereas the Latin music has a slower, more rhythmic beat.

At the mention of his two-year-old daughter, Olivia, or her name, the handsome composer beams with fatherly pride and tells how she can sing and read the music to the Cuban national anthem.

Rene Touzet's ambition in life is to become mayor of Cuba so that he can order a complete black-out nightly.

"It is at night," he explains, "that the real natural beauty of a city comes to the surface, and it should not be impaired by artificial lights."

Featured on the program was Rene Cabel, Cuba's Frank Sinatra, of stage, radio, and movies fame, the N. B. C. tenor trained under the Italian professor, Arturo Bovi. He has appeared in the Cuban movie, "Romance Musical," and several shorts which have been shown in Tampa. In 11 years of a musical career, Mr. Cabel has won the acclaim of the Cuban people, and is now making a tour of larger Latin American countries. The troupe is scheduled to appear at the "Havana-Madrid" night club in New York, from which they will resume their tour to Buenos Aires, Mexico and Venezuela.

Carmen de Rivero, the Spanish dancer, whose specialty is Gypsy and Flamingo, trained under the uncle of Rita Hayworth. Although Puerto Rican born, Carmen is Manhattan bred and is the only member of the troupe who speaks English fluently. She has danced in the brightest spots of New York, including "La Conga," Copacabana, and Havana-Madrid and performed especially for the late President Roosevelt shortly after his inauguration in 1933.

The two sisters, Asuncion and Josefina del Peso are radio actresses over Cuba's radio station CMQ. Josefina sings and Asuncion recites and plays the part of Dona Teresa in "El Rincon Criollo."

The other members of the troupe are Digna Zapatos, Enrique Codian, Jose Aparicio, Ubaldo Monroy, Mecca and Darze and the three members of the Rene Touzet rhumba band.

Traveling with the show are the agent, Luis Larrera, and his wife. After their performance, Tuesday, the entire cast was honored by the university at a luncheon at the Spanish Park restaurant, where Mr. Luis A. Nava expressed his appreciation in a toast. Dalia R. Lera presented Mrs. Larrera with a bouquet of flowers in behalf of the student body.

Members of the faculty at the luncheon were: Miss Moffatt, Mr. Jesse L. Keene, Dr. Mildred Babcock and Mr. Louis A. Nava. University students present were Dalia R. Lera, Gloria Ficcarotta, Virginia Smith, Pauline Cacciatore, Johnny Ranon, Manuel Alvarez, Matthew Aprille, Rose Kelly, Frank Comparetto, Mary Leone, Janie Cusmano, Ebbie Parks, Mary Evelyn Sierra, Mary Li Calsi, Marea Bordt and Rose Arce.

Two Pledges To Be Initiated as Members of Sorority

Alpha Mu Tau is getting ready to sponsor the annual spring musicale. This year it will take a different light, in being put on at the Federated Clubs building, and all of the Tampans interested in music will be invited to attend. The feature of the program will be the first movement of the Grieg Concerto in A Minor, played by Hazel Bryan. Hazel, as you well know, is the outstanding pianist in the music department.

The remainder of the program will include several soloists, and Professor Wiltse's all-girl unit which has attracted the attention of the army fields.

At the last meeting of the sorority it was voted to take the pledges in as members on the night of the musicale. Two new pledges will be announced at that time, too.

The president of this music sorority is Dorothea Mallard.

Newly Elected Officers Of BSU Consult With State Secretary

The BSU State Student Secretary, Mr. Clyde Lipscomb, visited our campus Wednesday, April 4, and met with the BSUers. Mr. Lipscomb was introduced to the newly-elected officers and talked with the council.

New officers are: President, Hazel Bryan; Enlistment Vice President, Dot James; Social Vice President, Betty Faye Cumble; Devotional Vice President, Mildred Baucom; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Cornelius; Publicity Chairman, Barbara Raffo; Magazine Representative, Violet Conte; Music Chairman, Ruth Hardy.

These officers will work with the old until April 20-22, at which time they will attend the Spring Retreat where officers throughout the state will learn of their full duties. This retreat is still hoped to be held at Camp O'Leno. If this is impossible it will take place on the campus of the University of Florida. In May the new officers will be formally installed at the Spring Banquet.

Student Senate Make More Plans for Lobby

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, more plans were made on the project of improving the appearance of the lobby. Additional committees appointed to assist the senate were: Betty Faye Cumble, Ducky Young, Dot James, and Peggy Anderson. The chairman of the group is Betty Faye Cumble. Those on the committee for trying to obtain a look organ for the Student Union room include Mildred DuBois, Betty Ruth Israelson, Bobby Lacey, and Dot Gonzalez.

Orders were also taken for the purchase of pennants which will be sold in the business office to the students.

Capt. Ferguson Home After Overseas Duty

Captain Richard T. Ferguson, of Lakeland, Fla., is returning home on leave after 10 months of combat operations in the European theater of operations. He is an A-20 Havoc pilot in a Ninth Air Force light bombardment group in France.

His unit, the 410th Light Bombardment Group, played an important role in the tactical air operations which spearheaded the thrusts by Allied armies through the German westwall to the Rhine.

Operating in direct cooperation with the Allied armies, the 410th has dealt crippling blows against Nazi supply lines and communication centers just behind the German lines—harassing the enemy and blocking his movement of supplies and reinforcements to the front.

Capt. Ferguson attended the University of Tampa and was employed by the Tampa Daily Times Publishing Co. prior to enlisting in the Army in May, 1942.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Sue Ferguson, lives in Plant City, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Ferguson, Sr., make their home in Lakeland.

Who's Who—

By Dalia Lera and Joan Burnett



Kitty Martin

Another senior about to leave us is Mary Catherine Martin, better known to all of us as Kitty. Kitty is majoring in business administration and hopes to do just anything besides teach upon graduation.

A member of Delta Kappa Sorority, she is recording secretary of her sorority and a past officer of the Newman Club, of which she is a member.

Kitty hails from West Palm Beach where she was very active in high school, being valedictorian of her class, which is an honor to any member of the senior class.

Kitty, too, lives in the dorm which she finds very interesting. Besides working at the Tribune in her spare time, Kitty keeps her mind on her books and also on a certain young man.

Upon graduation, Kitty expects to return to West Palm Beach and get herself a real job.

So long, Kitty, may luck travel with you wherever you go.



Laura Mayor

Laura Mayor, one of the University's most quiet and friendly girls, is indeed worthy of the honor of being presented in this week's Who's Who column of the Minaret.

Laura, who is a senior, is majoring in Music and expects to receive her degree in May. Whether Laura will teach or not is still undecided, but nevertheless, we are sure she will be a success in whatever field she enters.

A member of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, Laura is also a member of Alpha Mu Tau, music national fraternity.

Laura doesn't do very much in her spare time besides sleep and eat, but she does enjoy listening to good music and loves to do handicraft work, in which she is quite talented. Living in the dorm is very entertaining and quite a bit of fun, but this does not distract Laura from doing her best work in all of her classes.

We hate to see you go, Laura, and sincerely hope you will be a great asset to your community as you have been to your school.

'Run-for-Your-Life' Reporter Asks Students What They'd Do In Case Of Fire!

Question: What would you do should the university catch on fire?

Paul Hunton: Help save all the girls and then jump.

Lennie Vidal: Make sure that my bad grades get accidentally burned up—then by all means, save the girls. After all how could we start from scratch without girls?

Idelle Onur: I would get my clothes from the dormitory—then run.

Duane Locke: I will go to the library and personally save "Studs Lonigan."

Gene Smith: Take one last look at the murals.

Glenna Hill: The results would be—better citizens.

Jo Perez: Rush to the nearest exit.

Millie Tomasino: Call the fire department (if I had that much sense at the time) and run.

Ed Hall: Head for the girls' dorm. Gilbert Wilson: Run very fast to the First National Bank building, climb to the roof and watch the d—fire this town has ever seen.

Manuel Alvarez, Jr.: I would run to the business office and be sure that Miss Pate would be safe.

Bette Garrison: Throw my trousseau out the window, grab my tooth brush and Bill's picture and run.

Sarah D. Muniz: Try to remember everything I had been taught about being calmed.

Matthew Aprille: Throw my English books in and then enjoy myself at the Candle Light Rest.

Joseph Golden: Just watch it.

Frank Comparto: First I'd cast my vote for Catherine Bowen, then I'd run like hell (from the fire.)

Rosalie Mathis: Write a feature on it.

Betty Ruth I.: I wouldn't get excited. Oh—no.

Peggy Blumle: Help Alfred Dexter to get out.

Albert Head: Ask for my pipe and sit down and enjoy the scenery.

Mary Virginia Leone: I would first have to consider what part of the building I would be in but I have always wanted to jump out of a window into a fireman's net.

Carmen R. Palacio: Start running and look for the first fireman's net I could find to jump into.

Laura Richards: Get out of the building with my government book.

Gloria Franco: Throw all my books in the fire of course, the French book, too.

Elena Rivero: Well, I wouldn't try to put it out.

Lois Sanchez: I'd rush over and put it out.

Jeanne Hill: Call the Humane Society because of the injury to the rats.

Kitty Martin: I'd say, "My, it's getting to be a hot summer."

Margaret Scott: Nothing.

Marea Bordt: Help put it out.

Evelyn Jewell: I'd spit out of course putting it out instantly.

Ronnie Constantine: With only seven weeks and two days—to graduate. I would jump in.

Johnny Ranon: Run to the store and buy a package of marshmallows.

Sam Leto: Run to the store and buy some wieners.

Ferdie Pacheco: Run to the store and get some buns.

Dottie Gonzalez: Run to the store and get the mustard.

Jayne Lee: Probably take to the first fire escape.

T. S. Elliot: I should have been a pair of rugged claws scuttling across the floors of silent seas.

Robinson Jeffers: For man will be blighted out, the blithe earth die, the brave sun die blind, his heart blackening.

Studs Lonigan: I would run out to the streets.

Carl Sandburg: Smoke into steel and blood into steel.

SPRING RECITAL TO BE GIVEN IN EARLY MAY

Music, Dance Depts. To Present Program

By CATHERINE CAMPBELL

Girls of the University of Tampa, under the direction of Miss Ruth Moffat in conjunction with the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Lyman Wiltse, will present a spring recital of "Music and the Dance" Tuesday, May 8 in the city auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Among the numbers on the program below is a piece entitled "My Country," written by Stephen Parks, a former member of Tampa U.'s faculty. Mr. Parks, who taught theory of music here for three years, is now an assistant chaplain-organist at Camp Boyd, Texas.

The program of music and dancing will be as follows:

Part I

Concerto in A minor (Grieg)—piano soloist: Hazel Bryan.

Part II

Valse Brillante (Chopin)—dancers are: Bette Garrison, Lorraine Oglesby, Randy Lansing, Betty Smith, Peggy Blumle, Mary Terios, Elena Rivero, Dorothy Jackson, Dorothy Gonzales.

Bacchanale (Saint-Saens)—dance soloist: Dorothy Gonzalez.

Hymn To The Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov)—dance soloist: Betty Israelson.

My Country (Stephen Parks)—dancers are: Dorothy Gonzalez, Antoinette Wadsworth, Randy Lansing, Elena Rivero, Bette Garrison, Betty Smith, Dorothy Jackson, Mary Terios, Peggy Blumle, Lorraine Oglesby.

Part III

Ritual Fire Dance (De Falla)—dance soloist: Antoinette Wadsworth. Group dancers are: Bette Garrison, Jeanne Hill, Mary Terios, Jayne Lee, Randy Lansing, Catherine Bowen.

Jabberwocky (Stephen Parks)—dance soloist: Dorothy Gonzalez.

Valse Triste (Debussy)—dance soloist: Betty Smith. Group dancers are: Catherine Bowen, Jeanne Hill, Betty Israelson, Elena Rivero, Hazel Bryan, Ronnie Constantine, Dorothy Jackson, Mary Terios, Laura Richards.

Part IV

Rhapsody in Blue (Grieg)—piano duet: Joseph Baker, Wm. Mathis.

Part I

Dance soloist: Dorothy Gonzalez. Group dancers are: Betty Smith, Hazel Bryan, Ronnie Constantine, Dorothy Jackson, Mary Terios.

Part II

Dance soloist: Antoinette Wadsworth. Group dancers are: Jeanne Hill, Catherine Bowen, Betty Israelson, Elena Rivero, Randy Lansing.

Spanish Club Gives Luncheon for Members

The members of the La Tertulia Spanish club assembled at the Valencia Gardens to have luncheon last Thursday April 12th. Seated at the head of the table was the president of the organization, Carmen Palacio, while Mr. Nova faculty sponsor, sat at the other end.

The menu which was planned by a member of the club Matthew Aprille, included garbanzo soup, yellow rice with chicken, salad and olives, coffee and dessert.

The guests of the Spanish club were the officers of the De Soto club: Duane Locke, Frank Comparetto, and Jinny Vidal. The chairman of the dinner speakers was Manuel Alvarez. The principal speaker was Frank Comparetto, who thanked the club for their invitation, also commenting on the progress of the La Tertulia Spanish club.

Members that were present: Carmen Palacio, Gloria Franco, Mary Leone, Jennie Cusmano, Manuel Alvarez, Mary LiCalsi, Rose Arce, Johnny Ranon, Dahlia Lera, Glenna Hill, Sara Hale, Sarah Muniz, Matthew Aprille, and Frank Comparetto, Duane Locke, and Jinny Vidal.

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BIBLE THOUGHT: For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Students have failed tests, failed to bring in requested assignments, failed to meet our classes on time. In substitution of these we have spent unlimited time wasting our efforts on invaluable pastimes. We will decide later that maybe we paid too much.



The AG's had a simply scrumptious party Monday night—too bad some of the members never quite got there to find out, namely, Dahlia Lera. Glenna Hill should be warned that it is very impolite to try to vamp men away from other sorority parties, especially when they are standing right there. Several of the girls are real hurt because Rene Rivero quit . . . or is that rude? Spencer Bokor is on the loose again, girls. The DeSoto club is think-

to have the president of the student

What's cooking around the girls' lounge? Became of the G. M. Tech boys around T. U. the last week-end? Thief had the nerve to swipe a wallet on the street car?

SOCIETY

Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm in love with a laundry man, but he's a little hard pressed for money. I would lend him some, but he always says no soap. I'm really in a dirty spot. He would have been a cadet, but he "washed out."

Vera Vogue.

Dear VV:

He should be able to iron out his own difficulties.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm in love with a razor blade manufacturer, but he makes too many cutting remarks—he's really smooth.

Lotta Haire.

Dear LH:

Drop him—you can tell he's the type of man always on edge. Besides, he's too sharp for you.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm in love with a cigarette maker who's worth his weight in Old Gold. He owns a gold mine—which was a Lucky Strike for him, but he's always lit and tries to make an ash of himself.

Virginia Round.

Dear VR:

Give me his address. I'd like to know a cigarette maker.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'd like a date with a girl at the (any girl) but they are all so rude. How do I go about this?

Very Disgusted.

Dear VD:

You might try chasing her out of the Ladies Lounge.

Sport Light

By GLORIA FICAROTTA

Boy's single champion Duane Locke and his partner, Frank Comparetto, won the ping pong doubles championship by defeating Leonard Vidal and Johnny Ranon in the finals, 16-21, 21-7, 21-16, 21-17. In the other games of the tournament: Vidal and Ranon defeated Ed Hall and Ferdie Pacheco, 21-16 and 21-9; Locke and Comparetto defeated Gilbert Wilson and Spenser Brokor, 21-19, 21-17. In all games the players exhibited excellent skill.

Elizabeth Robertson's capsizing the championship in the girls' singles tournament, climaxed a period of fast and furious playing. Although, not a dark horse, Robertson's winning upset a few apple carts who were betting on Tomasino.

The winners in the first quarter were Evelyn Jewell over Jennie Cusmano by a close margin, 21-19, 22-20; Robertson over Dot Jackson by 21-17, 21-13; Virginia Smith over Marea Bordt by 21-17, 21-19, 21-19; Ducky Young over D. R. Lera by 21-19, 21-17, 21-7. These winners played Violet Conte who defeated Glenna Hill by the score of 21-17, 21-18; Dot Nylander who defeated Gloria Franco by 21-10, 14-21, 21-18; Mary Leone, who defeated Happy Ford by 21-19, 21-18; Millie Tomasino, who drew a bye.

In the semi-finals, Robertson won over Jewell, 21-17, 21-13, and Young defeated Smith; they in turn played Conte who beat Nylander, 21-17, 21-18, and Tomasino who triumphed over Leone, 21-4, 21-5.

The close game was played in the finals between Robertson and Tomasino. The former won by 21-18, 13-21, 18-21, 21-15, 21-12. The new champ owes her victory to mother, who taught her to play ping-pong at the tender age of eight.

Concerning the mixed doubles—Ducky Young and Johnny Ranon terminated the ping-pong tournament, when they were declared champs in the finals last week over Tomasino and Boker. The first playing partners have been practicing incessantly practically since enrollment, when the ping-pong fever spread over T. U.

In the first quarter, the winners were Robertson and Vidal over Hill and Wilson and Tomasino and Boker over Smith and Locke, who played Conte and Comparetto, who drew a bye, and Young and Ranon who beat Jewell and Smith. Tomasino and Boker triumphed over Robertson and Vidal in the semi-finals and Young and Ranon beat Conte and Comparetto.

The badminton tournament is taking the place of ping-pong. The deadline for entries was Friday, the 13th.

Newman Club Makes Tentative Plans for Novelty Party

The members of the Newman club of the University of Tampa were the guests of the Sodality Sunday morning, April 15th. The group attended mass and communion at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Immediately following the service the group assembled for breakfast at the Madison street USO.

Tentative plans have been made to sponsor a novelty party for the members in the near future. More definite plans will be made at the next regular meeting. Members are urged to be present at the meeting on Monday April 16th at 6 o'clock in the Browning room.

DORM RIOTS

By ELEANOR FISK

It must have been a wonderful week-end when all of the Dorm girls went to the beach. Everyone came back with evidences of having spent many hours in the sun. Peggy Mack didn't have time to let her sunburn turn to tan before coming home because she had to dash back to meet Karl. The girls tell me that she wanted to be the first to inform him of the furloughs being given at Gulfport. Peggy must have done some good explaining because the letters from Karl still come in by the train load. Bette went dashing off to Savannah. It was Bill again. Kitty went home. Dick is stationed about fifteen miles south of West Palm Beach. Now you see her reason. By the way, Dick sent an S. O. S. for a few gas tickets and a few good dates. If any of the girls can supply these please see Kitty Martin. For a while we thought that DeKinder was going to have to ride her bicycle home in order to get it there at all, but after days of waiting, a trucking concern consented to take it for her. Sebring would be a fairly long ride for anyone. Doris is living up to her reputation. Ask her what happened the night that she had a date with Ham, and Jo walked in the door. Guess who won? We surely do notice the absence of soldiers. Even the freshmen are staying home these nights. We always smile the week after grades come out. We all resolve to bring them up—but in a few days, books give way to other entertainment. Margaret Havlik is being a good girl these days, not because she wants to, but because the teachers at Lutz haven't acquired a modern college way of thinking, as yet. Want to bet that Margaret teaches them a lot? Not about academic work though. Congratulations to Sara Hale. She has her pilot's license, and is on the way to having a pilot to go with it. Aquella is working at the pool now. Looks as if she is trying to follow in Ester's footsteps.

Cappy (affectionately known as Pete) is being made an honorary D. K. Ask Margaret why.

This is the last lap. Dorm Riots won't be catching up with you much longer. If anyone has any suggestions that could make interesting news, please give them to Fisk. Her ideas, as any fool can plainly see, are running out.

Methodist Students Inspired at U. of F. Conference in April

Harold Ehrensperger, editor of Motive, and advisor for the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, and Dr. James Cannon, jr. head of the department of church history at the Chandler School of Theology, Emory university, were the main speakers at the Florida conference held at the University of Florida April 6-8.

The theme of the conference was "Christ Victorious" and the theme hymn was "That Cause Can Neither Be Lost Nor Stayed."

College organizations represented were West Palm Beach Junior college, St. Petersburg Junior college, Stetson, Southern, P. S. C. W., University of Florida and University of Tampa.

The Methodist Student organization on campus here will hold its annual election at its next meeting Monday, April 16, at the YWCA at six o'clock. The officers elected will be installed at the Mother's Day tea and worship service.



Sara Hale in a lovely "double-duty" dress of pink linen and white eyelet embroidery. For dressy occasions she wears the cool blouse and then removing it we find a sun back sport dress.

AG's Entertain at Several Parties

Alpha Gamma sorority observed the Easter holidays by giving a buffet supper at the home of Marea Bordt on Taliaferro street. Honor guests were B-29 crew officers. The fliers met the coeds at the University, going to Miss Bordt's home in a group.

After the supper the officers and University girls danced. An Easter egg hunt highlighted the entertainment program.

Sorority members attending were Carmen Palacio, Dottie Jackson, Mary Li Calsi, Violet Conte, Laura Richards, Rose Arce, Gloria Franco, Kaye Pedicaris, Mickey Peeger, Jenny Cusmano, Millie Tomasino and Marea Bordt.

Last Monday the sorority held their monthly party in the form of a wiener roast at Ballast Point with a group of sailors and soldiers as guests.

Dr. Amalia Lautz, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bordt were chaperones. Arrangements were in charge of Mary Leone, Carmen Palacio, and Gloria Franco.

Pan-Hellenic To Give Swimming Party

The Pan Hellenic Council, comprising the three Greek-letter Organizations, will give a wiener roast this Friday night at Davis Islands swimming pool. In addition to games and swimming, roasting wieners will be enjoyed by the three groups.

The representatives from each sorority in charge of arrangements include Rose Arce and Mary Li Calsi from the Alpha Gamma Sorority, Glenna Hill and Mary Jane Lewis from the Delta Kappa Sorority and Betty Jane Brownsey and Margie De Kinder from the Sigma Theta Phi Sorority.

Home Ec. Club Has Regular Monthly Meet

The Home Economics Club of the University held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 3. Marea Bordt, president of the organization, introduced the faculty sponsor, Dr. Lautz, who gave the purpose and a short history of the club.

The nationally affiliated club has been in the process of reorganization for the last few weeks. The newly drafted constitution was read by the president to the group.

Delta Kappas Make Added Attractions To Sorority Room

At the last meeting of the Delta Kappa sorority, the members completed previously discussed plans to buy a set of glasses with the DK insignia on each glass. Cups and saucers will also be purchased to be kept in the sorority room for refreshment purposes at each meeting of the group.

The sorority will cooperate with the other two Greek letter organizations in entertaining at a swimming party to be held April 20 at Davis Islands swimming pool.

Those in charge of arrangements from the Delta Kappa sorority include Glenna Hill, Rosalie Mathis, Bette Garrison, and Catherine Bowen.

313 Masquers Plans For Radio Presentation

The 313 Masquers are struggling along burdened under the difficulties of lack of male actors, lack of good staging and lack of money. Original plans to present "Trifles," and another one-act play have been scrapped because the male members of the drama group refuse to offer their services to further the club's activities.

Tentative arrangements are being discussed for presenting a radio play. Dr. Angus, advisor, says: "For radio presentation a student written play is best. It avoids royalty problems and is a good advertisement for the university."

President Violet Conte, who has called a Masquers meeting for tomorrow, urges all students so inclined to try their hand at writing one-act plays.

Fashions

By KITTY MARTIN

Beach parties brought out some very chic swim suits. Gladys Ford really looks good in her two-piece white one with the gathered front, and Alice Arias does o. k. as a bathing beauty in her half black, half white, and splashed with bright flowers suit.

Dot Rankin has a very pretty white eyelet frock that is very becoming with that tan. Her roommate, Ginnie, has a sharp-looking blue and white striped bare midriff outfit. The gathered skirt has a ruffle around the bottom and about the big pocket. The blouse buttons down the back, has short puffed sleeves, and a ruffle-edged low round neck.

The same light blue and white cotton also makes a very cute and summery dress for Rosalie Mathis. Lace-edged ruffling of the same material adorns the low cut neck and sleeveless arms. To dress up the ensemble she wears a double strand of pearls at her throat and matching earrings.

Betty Ruth Israelson has been wearing a cute coral dress of silk jersey. The skirt is gathered to the set-in belt. The blouse has a rounded peasant neck with two tiny bows on each side.

Mary Jane Lewis whizzed by too fast for a good look, but what we saw of her pastel cotton was very interesting. The skirt is full, gathered to a fitted bodice. White applique around the sleeves and sweetheart neck put on the finish touch.

Jeanne Hill has come back this semester with too many pretty outfits for us to keep up with, but one we can't help mentioning is a chintz with green leafed white gardenias against a pale yellow background. It has a gathered skirt, set-in belt, with white pique cord going through green loops to gather the sleeves and neck peasant fashion.

Lt. Merlin Arnold Is Awarded Fourth Oak Leaf Cluster

Continued courageous and meritorious service as an Eighth Air Force pilot has brought an award of a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal of First Lieutenant Merlin A. Arnold, 21, of Tampa, Fla. The cluster is the equivalent of, and worn with, the Air Medal he already holds.

As a member of the veteran 353rd Fighter Group commanded by Colonel Ben Rimerman, Omaha, Nebr., Lt. Arnold has flown protection for heavy bombers during some of the mightiest blows struck by our fliers at the Nazi war machine. His group has accounted for over 500 German aircraft, destroying nearly 290 in aerial battle and the rest by dive-bombing and strafing enemy airdromes.

Lt. Arnold, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Arnold of 901 N. Matanzas, Tampa, Fla., was graduated from Plant High School in 1941 and attended Tampa University for one year.



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HERE AND THERE

Thru The Keyhole

By DUANE LOCKE

Author's note for outsiders: Address all fan mail and requests for autographs to the University of Tampa.

In the last two issues, I have not insulted any of the little girls (some are still enjoying a period of silence) with my innocuous raillery or flatig-tious lampoons. Are they becoming inured or are they growing up?

This column is dedicated to all students who made 58's, 59's, 68's, 69's, 78's, 79's, 88's, 89's and 22's for their grades.

Personal advice to students who made low grades: To improve your grades, most people would recommend studying, but I always tell the truth. The way to do it is agree with the old boy, fake a proper attitude, and develop that serious student look, and give him an apple or unreasonable facsimile before and after each class. If you are a girl you can hold his hand. All boys should demand more female professors for they're working under a disadvantage. The way to the dean's list, is not studying, but it is apple polishing. If you have a teacher, who has a phobia, a complex, and an obsession about giving "A's", my advice is loaf. If you can make 80 by loafing, why study and make 88 when both equal B? The reason I stress grades instead of knowledge is because grades are more important than knowledge because one can forget their knowledge, but the grades remain on record forever.

"Great Love Affairs," a recent best seller, lists the following as the greatest love affairs in history: Abelard and Heloise, Dante and Beatrice, Anthony and Cleopatra, Virginia Smith and Virginia Smith. If anyone does not know Virginia, she is the girl who stands before the mirror and sings "You Belong to My Heart."

Manuel Alvarez, chairman of the clean up drive, deserves inundations of extolling for his immaculate personal time to the improvement of our college. Manuel has assiduously worked to obtain contributions to the building fund. Mr. Alvarez is the quintessence of college spirit. Everyone should be mimetic, and strive to emulate, if this is possible the activities of Manuel in the amelioration of our university. Continue the good work, Mr. Alvarez.

My laudation in the above paragraph may be a shock to some inane "minds," who think that I consider praise as nefarious. I've been taking lessons in praise from the roseate descriptions diffused throughout "Dorm Riots." I admire significant, important things, and I hate unfairness. The Pan Hellenic council is the quintessence of unfairness. There is a rumor that the Pan Hellenic council plans to give an exclusive picnic for sorority members barring the males and non-sorority girls. All non-sorority members and males should send the Pan Hellenic council a letter of thanks for their indiscriminating plans. At the last Pan Hellenic party, the boys were invited at least to share the expense.

The La Tertulia luncheon was highlighted by the dramatic speech of Frank Comparetto entitled "Why the student senate in the election in Members of La Tertulia Should Vote for Catherine Bowen for president of May."

One student remarked that an "A" is the rarest thing in college, but the rarest thing in college is: an art student who has heard of Thomas Benton, a psychology major who can correctly pronounce Sigmund Freud, a literature student who has read one sentence by Thomas Wolfe, an ENGLISH student who has made a grade above 40, a physics student who has heard of Eddington and Jeans, a biology student who believes the theory of evolution, an economics student who has read one word by Karl Marx, a chemistry student who understands the significance of the atomic theory, a religion student who understands religion, a history student who knows that Spengler's "Decline of the West" exists.

Little known facts: — is the most popular person in TU. — was seen being chased by the most beautiful girl "north of the south pole." — is the most intelligent person in TU. The most attractive girl is — (I left the spaces blank in order that the reader may fill his or her name in the blank spaces, then he can show it to their future grandchildren. If you are a male or vice versa, cross out the blanks reserved for the opposite SEX (this word was capitalized for Puritan's delight.)

Please everybody Dept: This is for Catherine Campbell who likes subtle

writing. That scene in the browsing room was similar to the 15,801st word in "Gone With the Wind" which recalled the 7899th word of "Forever Amber," and it's a sin to tell a lie while sensations were aroused by nature and which way did the hobbyhorse go with its green duration as I thought you were a boy scout throwing a dime to the masses at a rotary urge and urge while the hollow men danced down a dark mountain carrying self reliance mixed with a platonic universal essence at a neather show featuring a strip tease by the wife of George Washington painted by reggie marsh. I hope this is profound enough for her intellectual discernment.

At the beach party everytime the DK's went in swimming some one would shout, "last one in is a Sigma Theta."

The sorority anthropoids of the Pan Hellenic council seem to believe dogmatically in no rushing for they are in no hurry to eradicate their peurile insularity by granting the men a representative. If the female moronocracy of the Pan Hellenic council will not give up their avid dictatorship, will they answer this question: Is it a rule that a member of one sorority is not supposed to speak to a member of another sorority?

Seven crowns with a silver star to Ed Hall for his tetaferous work in getting letters to the editor.

Four sheets of stationery to Mildred Du Bois, Jinny Rankin, Genis Exum, and Marjory De Kinder for their speaking with letters to the Tribune.

Surprise of the week: Virginia Smith reading William Faulkner's "Sanctuary." Frank Comparetto reading James Farrell's "Studs Lonigan." Catherine Campbell reading Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." I always thought that college students read comic books, and they never indulged in intellectual endeavors.

Johnny Rannon, who was not down to see the mayor today, holds the record for waiting the longest for lunch at the Plant Park Pharmacy. His time is 1:35. Can anyone beat this?

For all people that my new method of cartoon drawing causes too much mental strain, Insulin, Metazol, and Electro shock will be administered in the blue room at 10, 2, and 4.

Brush and Palette club will sponsor art exhibition of TU students to be held at Tampa Art Institute in the middle of May. Prepare yourself for many esthetic thrills. (Laura, if this appears in another part of the paper, you should get a "green ink with blue periods. (This was included for April because he does not like it. April, would you prefer "rose," "classic," "negro," "harlequin," or "cubist" periods?) apology from the other writer.)

At the last meeting of the De Soto club, the members decided to (I have forgot, but it doesn't matter anyway. According to the Pan Hellenic council, the club or any male at the university does not exist.)

Who was that artist spreading red reproductions of his work. "When you call B. J. Chicken, do you mean this poor creature," around the school? This artist has captured the esthetic essence of the chicken's spirit.

Congratulations to Carmen Palacio, Matthew Aprile, and other members of La Tertulia club for their well conducted luncheon.

The reason they call Gilbert Wilson, "Radar," is because he will pick up anything.

Since I am always finding poems in "Aunt Carrie," I will add one:

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Odds and evens: Ed Hall working to get his name in the paper... Mildred DuBois still smiling. Doesn't she know the campaign is over...

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Former Student, Dunn Is Stationed at Benhazi

The military career of T./Sgt. Wallace Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morey N. Dunn, 714 S. Rose Mary st., W. Palm Beach, Fla., was advanced still further when he was named to receive specialized instruction at the North African Air Transport Command Division's Non-Commissioned Officers school at Fedala in French Morocco.

Sgt. Dunn was one of the hand-picked upper-grade non-commissioned officers selected from throughout the vast North African division to attend the school which is housed in a pre-war resort hotel where the wealthy of France and Morocco spent their holidays.

The personal project of Brig. Gen. James S. Stowell, commanding general of the North African division ATC, the school's enrollment is limited to men who have "graduated with distinction from base unit schools throughout the division.

Purpose of the school is to offer top men of NAFTD-ATC instruction in advanced subjects designed both to equip them toward maintaining the high operating standards at NAFTD-ATC bases and to prepare them for the division's military mission following collapse of Germany in moving a total war half-way around the world to Pacific and Asiatic mainland.

The school, first of its kind in the entire global Air Transport Command, combines formal instruction in current events, an analytical study of the world conflict, post-war problems, military customs and traditions, and supervised and competitive sports.

Following graduation from the NCO school, Sgt. Dunn returned to his duties at the ATC air base at Benhazi where he is assigned as airplane mechanic.

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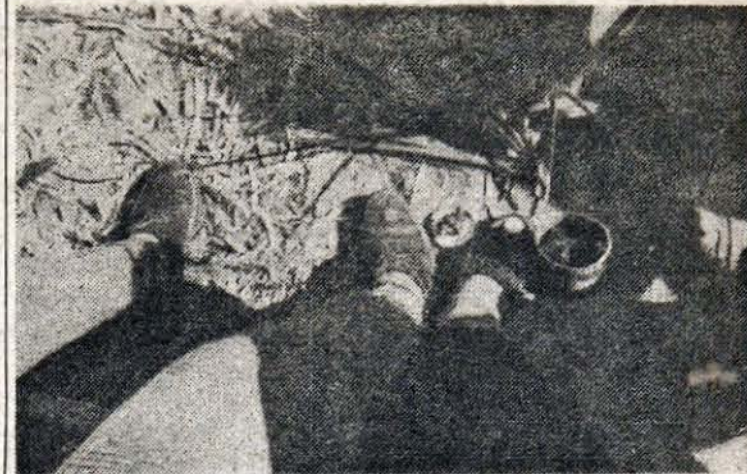
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2nd Feature

"HER LUCKY NIGHT"

ANDREWS SISTERS



"An impression while holding a ping pong paddle at a 45-degree angle." This picture exemplifies the Ferdie Pacheco-Duane Locke new method of photography made to plow beneath the superficial layers of the mind and penetrate the subconscious depths. This method centers around the idea, "forever not understood."

An Alumni of TU Wins Several Medals For Achievements

First Lt. John H. Corbin, 20, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment group, has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth air force bombing attacks on vital industrial targets in Germany, and on Nazi airfields, supply dumps and gun emplacements in conjunction with advances by Allied ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Col. Jack B. Shuck of Casper, Wyoming, group commander.

Lt. Corbin is a member of the Fortress group which was cited by the President for leading the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, in March, 1944, and was cited previously for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany, in October, 1943. As a component of the distinguished Third air division, the group also shared in a Presidential citation given the entire division for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmitt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, in August of 1943. While flying more than 300 combat missions, the 95th has

dropped over 17,000 tons of bombs on Germany and German-held targets.

The AAF gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Corbin of 225 Cypress st., Tarpon Springs, Fla. Prior to entering the service he attended the Tampa university, Tampa, Fla.

Dean of Education At Boston Univ. Addresses Students

Dr. Donald Durrell, dean of education at Boston university, addressed members of the University of Tampa faculty and student body last Tuesday at the regular student assembly.

Dean M. C. Rhodes introduced the guest speaker after Rabbi David Ziehlonka led the invocation.

The importance of ignorance was the topic on which Dr. Durrell based the major part of his speech. The educator attacks the American school system for not putting enough emphasis on the studying of practical subjects.

Traditional courses should be eliminated from the curriculum to provide room for the technical subjects which will be more beneficial to the students.

Dr. Durrell added that the ground work should be firmly laid in the grammar grades.

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