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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET GIVEN FOR GRADS

Pan-Hellenic Entertains at Dance

The seniors were honored by the juniors at their annual formal banquet at the Columbia restaurant last Friday night. A large number of faculty members were also present.

Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the university, gave an address welcoming the guests. Catherine Bowen, president of the junior class, toasted the seniors. Rosalie Mathis, president of the seniors, responded to her toast in rhyme.

After the Spanish dinner of chicken and yellow rice, Miss Moffatt gave the last farewell to the senior group.

An added attraction to the festivity were the menus in the form of the sheepskin given to the seniors at graduation and the quaint place cards representing the graduating caps.

In charge of arrangements were Marea Bordt, Betty Faye Cumble, Dot Jackson, Catherine Bowen, Peggy Bluemle, Marie Gibson and Alice Arias.

A dance sponsored by the Pan Hellenic council, comprising the three sororities, was held on the veranda following the banquet. Bright colored crepe paper added gaiety to the front porch. The orchestra of Manuel Sanchez furnished the music.

Lorraine Oglesby, president of Pan Hellenic, announced the officers of the three sororities at intermission. The three presidents include Marea Bordt, Catherine Bowen and Betty Faye Cumble.

Chaperones included Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Charlotte Thompson and Dr. Amalia Lautz, faculty advisors of the sororities, and Dr. C. Herbert Laub.

Art Students Give Exhibition of Works At Auditorium

Art students of the University conducted their tenth annual art exhibit last Sunday under the sponsorship of the Brush and Palette club of the school.

A tea given by the group opened the exhibit at the art gallery of the Municipal auditorium. The exhibit was then opened to the public for the remainder of the week.

The 30 or more students who exhibited their work had about 100 pictures on display. The medium used was oils, watercolors, pastels and charcoal.

*Among the students taking part were Mrs. W. W. Talbot, Mrs. Lyman Wiltse, Mrs. Gabrielle Bethancourt, Miss Nancy Marsh, Bette Garrison, Joan Burnett, Dorothy Gonzalez, Barbara Lacey, Mrs. Louise McDuffie, Barbara Raffo, Eleanor Brooks, Elena Rivero and Duane Locke.

Miss Jean Varnell, Mrs. Idelle Onur, Miss Catherine Cumble, Mrs. Constance Byars, Acquilla Baker, Miss Mary Cathey, Mrs. Dorothy Morris, Miss Alice Arias, Betty Jane Brownsey, Marjorie DeKinder and Dalia Lera.

Mrs. Kathleen Wiltse To Be Valedictorian

Mrs. Kathleen Wiltse will be Valedictorian of the class of '45, which honor was based on the highest scholarship in the class. Her average was 2.6. Mrs. Wiltse will deliver the senior class oration on Class Day, June 4th.

In addition to her high scholarship she is also a member of the all-girl chorus and orchestra, a member of the national professional music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota. She is receiving a degree in Bachelor of Arts.

Virginia Smith with a 2.5 average ranks second in the class in scholarship. She will be Salutatorian at the graduation exercises.

Dean Rhodes Names Junior Marshals

Dean Rhodes announced at the Junior-Senior banquet the two junior marshals who will lead the seniors at the graduation exercises. This honor is based on the highest scholarship of the members of the junior class. The marshals selected this year are Alice Arias and Mrs. Alberta Simpson.

These two juniors are also active in extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Simpson is in the chorus and is active in the Social Studies department. Alice is a member of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, an officer of her class and has been an active helper on the committee for the Junior-Senior banquet.

The two marshals will lead the seniors at Baccalaureate services, at class day exercises and at commencement exercises on Tuesday night.

DR. NANCE WILL HONOR SENIORS AT RECEPTION

All Students, Faculty Invited To Attend

President E. C. Nance will entertain the students of the university at a reception next Monday, June 4, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The graduation seniors will be honor guests; the juniors will act as hosts; the sophomore class will assist in serving and the freshman class will help in the preparation.

Those greeting the guests in the receiving line are President Nance, Mr. Louis Wellhouse, member of the board of trustees; Carl Brorein, chairman of executive committee of the board; Dean and Mrs. Rhodes.

Roses and gerbers banked with fern will form the centerpiece on the lace table cloth covering the table. The picturesque setting will be completed with the glow of tall pink candles.

Pouring at the punch bowls will be Mrs. Carl Brorein, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Mims and Mrs. C. C. Vega.

Music will be furnished throughout the affair by the University Trio, Mrs. Kathleen Wiltse, Miss Joyce and Jean Wiltse.

Refreshments are in charge of Dr. Amalia Lautz.

Over 500 guests of the city of Tampa have been invited to the reception.

Radio Program for Students of Tampa To Be Initiated

A new student program, under the sponsorship of Maas Brothers will be initiated on June 6th for the young people of Tampa. A variety of subjects and topics concerning students from the age of 12 to 20, will be discussed on the program. A master of ceremonies and an assistant will be chosen from the young people of the high schools who are at least 16 years of age. Students who are interested are asked to mail their names and school to Mr. Kenneth Skelton at Station WDAE as soon as possible so that an audition can be arranged.

An award of a ten dollar merchandise ticket will be presented to the person who submits the most appropriate name for the radio program. The name of the program will be announced on the first program on June 6th. The time devoted to the program will be from 5:15 to 5:45 on Wednesday evening.

This is an excellent opportunity for the University to receive the right kind of publicity; however, we must take advantage of this by submitting material for this program that has quality.

The plans for the program were discussed with Dr. Nance, Catherine Bowen and Virginia Smith.

Who's Who -

By Dalia Lera and Joan Burnett



Bette Garrison

Miss Bette Garrison, senior, is majoring in Art and English.

A member of the Delta Kappa sorority, she is treasurer of her sorority, fashion editor of the Minaret, artist of the Moroccan, is listed in the University's Hall of Fame, was secretary of the Brush and Palette club first semester, is a member of the Future Teachers of America, and is active in school activities.

Bette is a tall, attractive blond and well liked by those who know her. Her main hobby besides daily letters to her Bill, is designing and being a snob.

To Bette who will leave us right after graduation, we say farewell and good luck to a swell friend. I am sure that this is also a wish from the members of the Dormitory with whom



Margaret Havlik

Bette has lived for the past three years.

Margaret Havlik, also a senior is majoring in education. Havlik is a member of the Delta Kappa Sorority, Future Teachers of America, the Newman club, the T club and the Brush and Palette club.

She is the inquiring reporter for the Minaret and is on the Moroccan staff.

Among her many happy moments, the dorm is the center of love and affection for Havlik who has lived in the dorm for three years.

Havlik enjoys dancing and just having a swell time. She loves to tease people and learn what makes them tick.

Shouting Students Express Opinions Of Paper To Reporter

By PAULINE CACCIATORE

We want the Minaret to be one of the greatest assets of our University of Tampa. We all enjoy reading the Minaret and look forward to each edition but in order to produce a bigger and better paper you must give more assistance and more cooperation to our staff. The success of the new staff will depend on your constructive suggestions just as some of the ones in this column. These will help produce the better Minaret of the future. The staff will give as much as the students ask.

B. J. Brownsey—I like to hear the truth of certain matters instead of the malicious slander. The latter is extremely poor journalism!

Linny Vidal—More pictures of people and places.

Elena Rivero—Not so much sarcasm in "Thru the Keyhole." Good editorials; jokes, and better stories.

Catherine Campbell—Larger "splash" headlines, more names in the paper, a regular alumni column, shorter editorials, more students' poetry, an occasional article by faculty member, etc. cetera galore.

Gloria Franco—Instead of mentioning the names of certain persons over and over again, mention the names of others.

A. Virella—I'd like to see a less biased school paper with more articles which are of immediate interest.

Gloria Picarotta—A more representative school paper; more "funny" jokes and expansion in general.

Spencer Bokor—Too few have too much to say.

Dot Jackson—Fewer poems about periods and colons.

Laura Richards—More truth and less petty sarcasm. I think the paper should represent the entire student body, not just a few.

Ed. Hall—I suggest adding a large amount of poison to Duane Locke's next Pepsi-cola to put him out of his misery.

Gilbert Wilson—Do away with such contrite and infantile columns as "Ask Aunt Carrie" and "Meow" and such silly poems as the ones that usually appear when more space becomes

available than is needed. Leave the war commentaries to the professional correspondents and get some writers who have and who are willing to share their ability. It would also be better to leave the "apple polishing" to the more eager students instead of making it a policy of the paper.

Natalie Eglinton—Expand the paper—Outside advertisements; sell subscriptions to the residents of Tampa and the alumni; include more articles of interest such as a column concerning civic interests in the city; articles by the faculty; less on the personal side; more interest from the student body as a whole.

Estelle Weeks—I should like to see in the Minaret topics of interest to the student body as a whole rather than so much bull about the other fellow.

Margaret Scott—More emphasis on journalistic style than upon "news" content. Since Locke is the only writer on the paper with writing ability, he should undertake the responsibility of training his subordinates. More radical and extraordinary innovations—college publications are not making profits and need not, therefore, cater to public taste—take advantage of the opportunity and indulge in a few rash experiments.

Violet Conte—Start from scratch!!! Glenna Hill—More cooperation between student body and Minaret staff.

Mary Leone—I should like to see a column about what goes on in other universities and colleges in the United States so that we can see that we keep up with them in everything.

Bobby Lacy—More jokes, more gossip, and more paper, period.

Ebbie Park—I should like to see a little news about other U's and more news about the whole student body.

Millie Tomasino—I think a larger paper and more cooperation between the staff and the student body would help all the way around.

M. Aprile—A column in the paper with articles by faculty members.

PROGRAM GIVEN OF GRADUATION FOR CLASS OF '45

Class Day To Be Next Monday, June 4th

Twenty-seven seniors will ascend the school stage on the night of Monday, June 4, at 8 to receive their diplomas. The traditional class day exercises will commence with the introduction of Dr. Nance by Rosalie Mathis, president of the senior class. It will be followed by the presentation of Dean Rhodes. Eleanor Fisk will give the history of the class of '45, and Virginia Smith, retiring president of the Student senate, will pronounce the last will and testament. Lorraine Oglesby will read the class prophecy and Dorothea Mallard will deliver the class poem, which will be followed by the presentation of the class gift to Dean Rhodes by Rosalie Mathis.

The class day exercises will terminate with the planting of the ivy at the front entrance of the Moorish building by the graduates.

For the last time, before the graduating exercises, the seniors will congregate for the privilege of hearing the baccalaureate sermon, to be held at the ballroom on Sunday, June 3, at 4:30. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the address.

Candidates of AB degrees are Renonitha Constantine, Bette Garrison, Sister Catherine of the Holy Child (Yoon), Sister Francis of the Eucharist (Cleary), Sister Mary George (Leruyer) and Mrs. Kathleen Barkley Wiltse.

Mary Catherine Martin is a candidate for a BS in business administration.

BS in education are Mrs. Ruth Morgan Bartlett, Mrs. Burress Battle, Mrs. Dorothy Pettion Cheatham, Clair Eugene DeVore, Eleanor Amy Fisk, Margaret Hattie Havlik, Dorothea Gates Mallard, Nancy Burke Marsh, Rosalie Mathis, Laura Harriet Mayor, Virginia Lorraine Oglesby, Mrs. Odelle Evans Onur, Amedeo Maria Diego Riggio and Virginia Rebecca Smith.

Those completing their degrees in August, 1944, who will receive their degrees with this class are: AB, Sister Josetta Maria (Preller); BS, Ira Karl Chambers; BS in education, Mrs. Clarice Long Burns, Mrs. Bessie Clark and James Wendell Forsgren.

President Nance Is Honored at Luncheon by Senate

President E. C. Nance was honored last week at a luncheon at the Tampa Terrace by the Student Senate. An informal business meeting was held after the luncheon. Virginia Smith, Student Senate president, welcomed the guests.

Spring flowers banked by fern formed the centerpiece on the table while place cards were at each person's plate.

Candidates for the coming Student Senate were also invited as the election had not been held at that time. Members attending were Rosalie Mathis, Lorraine Oglesby, Betty Faye Cumble, Catherine Bowen, Betty Israelson, Manuel Alvarez, Laura Richards and Mildred DuBois.

Candidates invited were Duane Locke, Dot Gonzalez and Dalia Lera from the sophomore class; Frank Comparetto from the freshman class; Marea Bordt, Peggy Bluemle, Jeanne Hill, Alice Arias and Matthew Aprile from the junior class.

313 Masquers Give Play for Students

The 313 Masquers have proved, through the successful presentation of a student-directed one-act comedy in assembly, that the organization is alive and kicking. Violet Conte is to be congratulated for the splendid work she did in shaping up the cast and fitting the actresses to their roles in one short week.

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A TOAST TO MR. BURNS

In lieu of all the many helpful things that Mr. Burns has done for the students and faculty of the University, the Minaret staff would like to pay tribute to him. Day in and day out he has willingly assisted the students in every problem or task that has to be done. He is always available in helping, by giving even his own household utensils for the teas and receptions, he has unlocked numerous doors for us at all times of the day. Many times his wife helped us to prepare salads and sandwiches for picnics. Our worries and troubles have always been pushed in front of him but he always seemed to find some solution.

We would feel very much obligated to you, Mr. Burns, but we know that you wouldn't really want us to feel that way so all that we can say is that we think you're "tops."

A FAREWELL

It's going to seem rather strange next year not to return to school with our other classmates for I guess it's good-bye for us, the seniors. Sometimes we've been overheard to say, "I'll be glad when I graduate; I'm tired of studying" but those words are forgotten now because we're leaving.

We'll miss lounging around in the lobby; going to lunch together; discriminating not whether it's a frosh or junior with whom we eat; studying at final exam in one of those infrequent visits to the library; trying to talk the professor out of class; dancing in the Student Union Room, playing ping pong and badminton on the front porch—we'll remember these things next September when you return to school.

But we don't regret our departure from the University for something is in store for all of us after graduation and we always have fond memories on which to look back.

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.

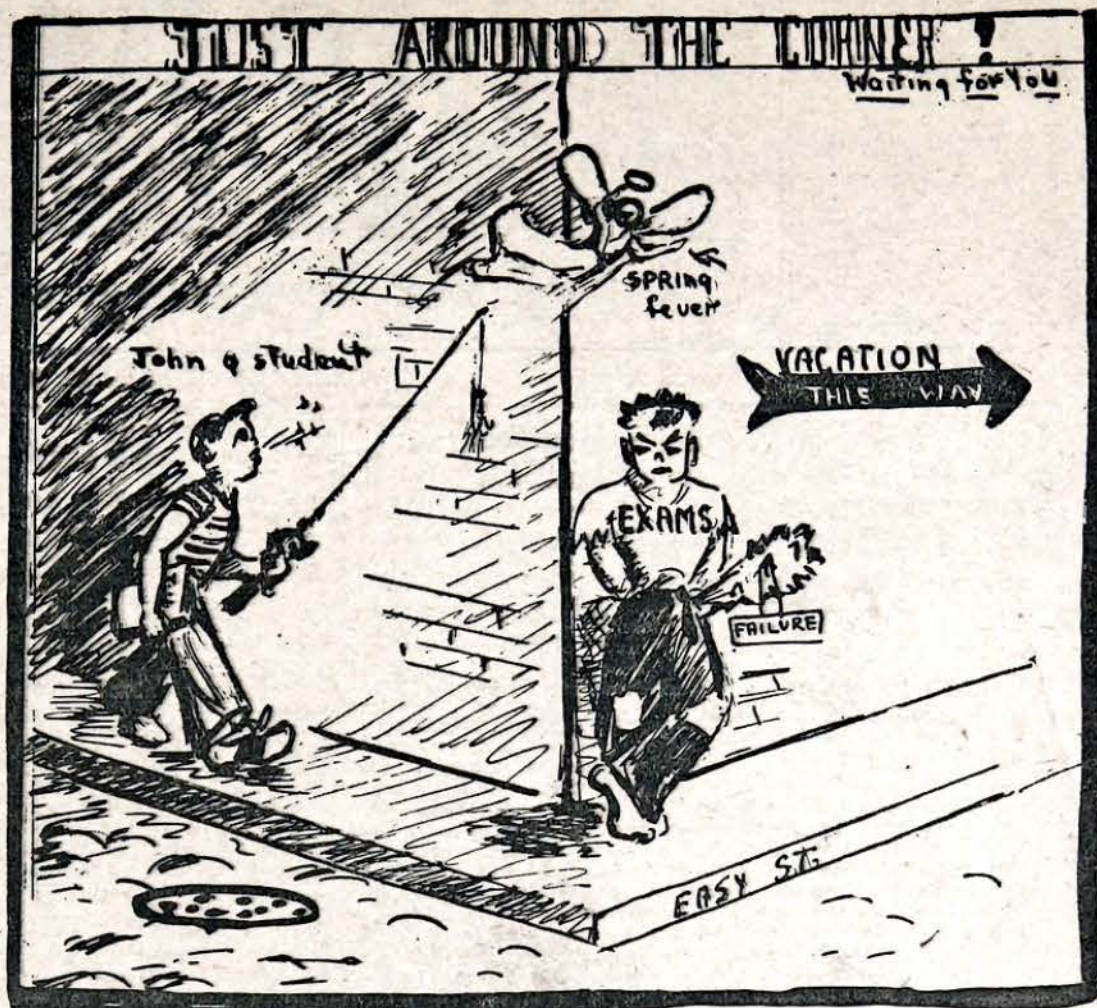
It is this school spirit that helps us in everything we do. Win or lose, we are behind it. It is that same school spirit which must guide us in our conduct on campus and wherever we represent the University.

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 fourteenth year that there has been a University of Tampa. These fourteen 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.

As per announcement on my first visit to the University prior to my assuming the Presidency thereof, I want to emphasize that any student is welcome in the President's Office any time that he desires to visit with him. It will be a set policy that students have priority over all other classes of visitors, excepting the Faculty of course, when they have any matter which they wish to talk over with the President.

PRESIDENT NANCE



On Other Campuses

While the controversy is continuing on the Ohio State university campus over changing the name of The Lantern, a quick glance at the titles of other college papers proves enlightening. Nameplates represent localities, university names and colors.

Echo is popular on many campuses—not the sounds heard in the mountains, but the names of college newspapers. It symbolizes one of the functions of a newspaper, that of "repeating the news."

Penn State, Kansas State and South Dakota State are among the 20 or more schools whose paper is named Collegian.

The Miami Hurricane of the University of Miami suggests a "strong force" in the community. The Kentucky Kernel of the University of Kentucky evokes a feeling of warmth and mellowness, as well as playing upon the words of a popular expression. Familiarity is brought out in the name Arkansas Traveler.

The name of the school is often incorporated in the name of the newspaper. Such names include Daily Illini of the University of Illinois. The Daily Northwestern of Northwestern university and Setonian of Seton Hall.

Similar, though less prosaic, incorporations are The Emory Wheel of Emory university, State of Stevens Institute of Technology and Mis-A-Sip of Mississippi State college. The Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina and The Vermont Cynic suggest local characteristics.

School colors are often used as the title of college newspapers. Among these are Orange and White of the University of Tennessee and The Chicago Maroon of the University of Chicago.

Fiat Lux of Alfred university indicates the purpose of the paper, that of throwing light upon happenings. This sort of name is most popular among city newspapers.

Although these names vary, they all have but one purpose, that of being a convenient and often-repeated trade mark for the paper.—Reprinted from The Ohio State Lantern.

Short, amusing feature anecdotes have long been recognized as sure-fire reader-interest builders in the newspaper field. Few college newspapers do as well in using short features as The Michigan State News. Front pages of the Michigan State campus papers are consistently given added punch and interest with the column of items titled "Today's Campus." Lively editing involving boldface paragraphs, clever headings and inset captions brighten the copy. Here are several items from typical "Today's Campus" columns: "... Spirit Dampener—'Oh, oh, it's damp out, Jean Granville, Saginaw senior, was heard to say en route to her 8 a. m. class, 'I should have worn a kerchief.'"

"Someone asked her what had happened to her recent permanent. 'It's hanging around,' she said."

"... Ho-Ho Hum—Breakfast in bed is usually a luxury and something to look forward to with joy but not so for the Pi Phis who found themselves awakened at 6 a. m. by a lowly pledge group with large glasses of orange

juice who chortled gaily that it was time for breakfast."

"... All That Meat—There is a story going around campus that the Allies, before taking Hamburg, Germany, pounded it so hard that Yank soldiers are now calling it 'Yun Meat ball.'"

"That's how it will be when the German anthem is changed to 'Deutschland unter Allies.'"

A Touchdown or Ten Free Games

By DUANE LOCKE

That deluge of water which occurred in front of the spot, where the jock (local spelling) organ once stood in the PX, was not a flood caused by the overflowing of the goldfish pool; it was a group of TU students crying because we have no football team as this is the worst thing that can happen to an educational institution in our enlightened age. One student leader ascended the lap of the nude statue in the halls, a soap box was not available, exhorting this group of sad students to cease crying. This dauntless leader informed the students that he knew not having a football team was one of the greatest modern educational tragedies, but everyone should be calm until that glorious day we could again observe football players wallowing in our now serene halls.

One intellectual, who has the football scores for the last 155 years memorized, climbed on the goat's head (this refers to a statue, not a member of the faculty) to make his suggestion for a substitute for football. Some fellow started ringing a bell, but he was quickly evicted by a drop kick. He went through the goal post making it three points for our side. The intellectual, who remembers when a TU football team won a game, shouted that a pin ball team could take the place of a football team.

Red, black and gold pinball machines could be installed in the halls, and students could sing our victory song as the machines flashed their scores. TU could import one of the best pinball machine coaches in the country. A scout with scholarships could be sent to search all bars and juke (national spelling) joints for expert pinball players. TU could establish one of the strongest pinball teams in the country. If the team worked hard enough, they might bring national publicity to TU by playing in the "Tilt" bowl. This forward-looking lad also suggested that if this venture proved successful then TU could take up horse, greyhound, and turtle racing.

This little item was not included to disparage any member of the faculty, but it was included to obtain the literary effect of a protest against authority. (This is a footnote. If you do not believe me, ask your nearest English professor.)

Clair de Vore, one of the few boys who will graduate in the class of '45, outlines his plans for the future this way:

"I'm going to Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., to study for an M. A. I'll be there for 12 weeks, at which time there is a big question mark. I hope to be able to get a job teaching somewhere, as soon as someone offers me a job."

Meow



The DeSoto Club finally came through on another of their super wienie-roasts. The event, which was marked with dignity (?) took place last Thursday at Indian Rocks Beach. A great time was had by all. Most interesting was the contest won by Romeo Wilson. Running a close second was Casanova Comparetto. The competition was not too great as Spencer Bokor was not around at the time.

The flowers that bloom in the Spring have been lavishly decorating Happy Ford's room. Further proof of Chuck's affection are the boxes of candy and the numerous phone calls. Jinny Rankin is reported engaged to a handsome sergeant overseas—Frank, Ted, Bob, Jimmy, Herman and Phil are "just friends," we guess. Dottie Rankin's Johnny left last week for Arizona. Genie Exum is holding her breath waiting for a phone call from the one who is due to arrive from overseas. Have you seen Rosemary Lee's engagement ring? It looks like a whole diamond mine. Glenna Hill's spat with Hilary has ended in reconciliation. Mildred DuBois' latest attentions are from an old school chum, now a soldier home on leave. Johnny Ranon seems to have a crush on Duckie. Doris Thompson's guy named Joe doesn't waste any time getting up from Avon Park at the nearest opportunity. Ask Lula where she got her Lieutenant Colonel.

It is interesting to watch the progress (?) of the various femmes who admire Spence Bokor. Duane Locke, incidentally, has an admirer among the lower classmen. Margaret Havlik's nickname, "Corporal Maggie," has a very amusing story behind it. Wish the upper classmen wouldn't behave as well so we could talk about them more. Elena Rivero, Betty Ruth Israelson, Dot Rankin, Gene Varnell and Mary Julia Mena were seen at the last Elks' dance giving the boys a thrill.

For an interesting discussion on anything, visit Mr. Keene's warring day government class. Someone commented to S. Hale the other day about a terrible landing he'd seen out at the airport... How coincidental that Hale had been flying that day. Demure Hazel Bryan was seen leaping through windows and tearing down the halls Thursday, followed closely by Betty F. Cumble with a B. B. gun. Girls, one easy way to get a date is to go swimming at the Davis I. pool every day... only be sure to say you need a tan, as an excuse. Everybody is wondering how the next beach party, Thursday, is going to turn out. Will it be as exciting as the last? ???

The U. S. public spent almost \$500,000,000 to stock its medicine cabinets in 1944 with some 15 different types of home remedies ranging from alkalisers and pain relievers to laxatives and tonics.

There were 94,500 accidental deaths in the United States in 1943 and about 9,000,000 disabling injuries.

SOCIETY



THREE SORORITIES ELECT PRESIDENTS—Alpha Gamma, Marea Bordt; Delta Kappa, Catherine Bowen, and Sigma Theta Phi, Betty Faye Cumbie.

Delta Kappas Elect Catherine Bowen As New Prexie

The Delta Kappa sorority will honor their seniors at a luncheon at the Floridan hotel Monday, June 4, at 12:30. The honored guests will be presented with corsages. Roses banked with fern will form the centerpiece of the table. Catherine Bowen, new president, will toast the graduating seniors.

The graduating Delta Kappas are Rosalie Mathis, president; Dot Mallard, Virginia Smith, Margaret Havelik, Bette Garrison and Kitty Martin.

Harriet Manning is in charge of reservations with Peggy Bluemle in charge of place cards. Others assisting are Ruth Hardy, Mary Jane Lewis, Elisabeth Robertson and Glenna Hill.

New officers who were announced at the graduating dance will be hostesses at the luncheon. They include Catherine Bowen, president; Peggy Bluemle, vice president; Jeanne Hill, recording secretary; Peggy Mack corresponding secretary; Cynthia Moran, treasurer; Ruth Hardy, pan-hellenic representative; Elisabeth Robertson, sergeant-at-arms; Glenna Hill, reporter; Jayne Lee, intramural manager, and historian, Mary Jane Lewis.

Dot Gonzalez Elected To Head Orchesis Club

At the final meeting of the Orchesis club the members elected their officers for the coming year. They also selected new members to the dancing club. New members are Randy Lansing, Jayne Lee, Hazel Bryan and Mary Lerios.

New officers are Dot Gonzalez, president; Betty Isrealson, vice president, and Elena Rivera, secretary-treasurer.

Other members present were Catherine Bowen, Peggy Bluemle, Tony Wadsworth, Dot Jackson, Betty Ann Smith, Bette Garrison, Jenne Hill, Lorraine Oglesby, Dot Cheatham, retiring president.

Professors Tell Plans For Coming Summer

All of Tampa U.'s faculty members will teach in this coming summer session except Profs. Webb, Nova, and Keene whose turn it is to take a full summer vacation. The vacation schedule is so arranged that each faculty member will teach two years and have the third summer free. Some of the other professors make the following statements about their post-school plans:

Dr. Laub: I'm going back home to Terre Haute, Ind. You know where that is; Theodore Dreiser was born there. And, of course, I was too.

Miss Bell: I'm going to stay home. There will be plenty of essential traveling being done, and I figure I'd better stay home.

Mr. Reed: I'm going either to the Appalachian mountains or to Arizona for some field work.

Dr. Denning: I'll work preparing my next semester's courses.

Mr. Smith: I'll be working on the book I'm writing on accounting. Out of 30 chapters in toto I've got three to go.

Mr. Borchardt: I'll be going to Connecticut for a visit, and to New York where I lived for 25 years.

Dr. Angus: Come back when I'm not giving an exam.

DORM RIOTS

By ELEANOR FISK

Since this is the last edition of the Minaret, we want to dedicate this issue of the Dorm Riots to the seniors. Idelle Onur, Betty Garrison, Kitty Martin, Laura Mayor, Margaret Havelik, and Eleanor Fisk are the graduates.

In September '41, the freshman class was rather large, and there were many new girls in the Dormitory. Fisk and Laura were among those new members. Margaret came in January of that year, and Kitty and Betty arrived in September '42. Idelle came into the Dorm as she came back to school this year.

There are many incidents that stand out in the minds of the Seniors, as things to be remembered. Dormitory life has made school life just a little different to them. We all remember moving into the dormitory on the third floor where the Sorority rooms now are. After a year there, we moved to the house on the Bayshore. Now, after a while there, we are back in the school, in a much improved dormitory. The boys were in this section of the hall when we first came to Tampa U. We have come back to a place that could hardly be recognized as the same institution. Through the efforts of Miss Hanley, we have been able to have the comforts of home.

Some of the events that will be forever in the minds of the seniors, are, the annual Christmas parties, the Easter Sunrise services, the B. S. U. Thanksgiving services, our Birthday parties, Dormitory meetings, Moving days, incoming Freshman, and the homecoming activities.

Of course the last two weeks will always remain in our memories because of all the senior activities. Miss Hanley started things off by giving a beautiful luncheon for the seniors last week. The real surprise came as she announced the lifting of restrictions on the Seniors. Miss Hanley knew what she was doing when she said the girls could do as they pleased. The Seniors have gotten so used to being in on time, and to the man shortage that they have no idea of how to use time after ten thirty, except to stay home and study. The worst thing they could think of to do was riding to Port Tampa on the street car at eleven o'clock. It was fun though.

We are sorry to leave our homes of four years, but we are sure that in doing so, we will take with us all of the best the dormitory has offered, and we know that others who take our places will find peace and happiness among some of the best people in the world. We have been as one family since entering the university, and leaving will be as a person leaves home.

Sigma Thetas Have Installation Banquet, Buffet Supper

The Sigma Theta Phi held their annual installation of officers at the home of Betty Jane Brownsey. The ceremony was very impressive with the picturesque setting of the glow of the candles. Lorraine Oglesby, retiring president, installed the new officers. The new officers are: President, Betty Faye Cumbie; Vice-president, Dot Gonzalez; secretary, Alice Arias; treasurer, Betty Jane Brownsey; Pan Hellenic representative, Doris Thompson; intramural manager, "Happy" Ford; historian, Mary Julia Mena; parliamentarian, Bobby Lacey; reporter, Dot Rankin.

Preceding the ceremony a buffet supper was served to the members. The theme carried out the sorority colors of blue and silver.

Those in charge of the arrangements were Betty Jane Brownsey, Alice Arias, Mary Julia Mena, Happy Ford, Ginny Rankin, and Dot Gonzalez.



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"Dedicated To The Seniors"

It doesn't seem possible that the seniors are leaving us. Four years has been such a short time to know these girls, and now they are leaving us. Next year we will miss the girls, and the pretty clothes that they have always worn.

There have been a whirl of social activities these last few weeks and everyone has looked grand. The Junior-Senior banquet and dance were formal and with the cool breeze coming from the river onto the porch at the dance the evening was perfect.

Virginia Smith looked lovely in a new green dotted swiss formal. The green dress is trimmed in black velvet ribbon and the color was lovely with her hair.

Lorraine Oglesby must have been cold at the banquet when Dr. Laub helped her on with her evening wrap.



Dalia Lera was the Belle of the Pan-Hellenic Ball in her lovely light blue net formal.

It is a lovely wrap, black velvet, trimmed in white fur. Margaret Havelik wore a new champagne and black formal and a corsage of lovely white flowers. Eleanor Fisk looked lovely in her black and white formal and with her new hair cut. Mrs. Wiltse wore grey and black the night of the banquet and Laura Mayor's dress was blue. They both looked very nice. Rosalie Mathis looked like the last word at the banquet in her aqua formal even though she couldn't find the last line of her speech.

Bette Garrison's white dress and long gloves were a lovely contrast to her suntan. Bette is going to be married in her home town of Lincolnton, N. C. sometime in June. She has been busy planning her wedding which is going to be a lovely affair. Her gown is white dutchess satin with a deep marquette yoke. The dress is trimmed in heavy lace.

Bette is going to wear a finger tip veil with a coronet of orange blossoms. Bill will wear white and the brides maids will wear ice pink dresses while the maid of honor, her sister, will wear ice blue. The flower girls will also wear ice blue.

Kitty Martin also wore long gloves with her attractive blue and black formal. Kitty brought a lovely blue dress home from Chicago with her.

The professors were all dressed up at the banquet too. Mr. and Mrs. Keene looked very nice and Mr. Keene was doing a cute little jitterbug step that was attracting attention. Dr. Lautz wore a black dress and a shawl that blended with the atmosphere of the Columbia.

The undergrads looked grand too. Alice Arias wore a blue formal with a cute bow at the neck. She wore white flowers in her hair. Alice looked lovely the other day in a pink silk dress. The new black and white speculators are certainly good looking.

The school year is almost over now so we will have to say goodbye until we meet again. Goodbye and good luck to the seniors and everyone else have a nice summer.

Duane Locke, master mind of the Minaret menage, will spend his summer in front of an electric fan in order to get the effects of a sailboat on a man's soul for my next painting.

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Thru The Keyhole

By DUANE LOCKE

This is the last this semester. I would appreciate an invitation to all parties celebrating a three months' relief from this column. Do not become too hopeful for I plan to continue it next semester if Sarah Muniz does not fill all the space with "ads."

With Sarah Muniz, Evelyn Jewell, and Boddie Lacy editing the ads, we might not have space for any news.

For boys and girls, who my innovations shocked, I promise to retire from cartoon drawing, and I also promise not to reverse the alphabet any more.

I will appreciate any intelligent, not prejudice, moronic, and assinine, ideas for improvement, but put them in writing because I can not remember them. A suggestion was made that since most students consider their names as the most important part of the paper that a list of student's names be published every two weeks instead of a newspaper; but the suggester also presented a box of matches with this idea. The matches were used.

I will always be on the lookout for writers. If anyone desires to work on the paper, they should just let me know. When applying for a job, you need not wear a sorority pin because your qualifications will not be based on a twisted piece of fancy scrap metal.

Will someone in 313 Masquers tell me who won that game between Mary LiCalsi and Glenna Hill? Joan Burnett stole the show with her door opening. Eugenia Exum kept the male members of the audience entertained. Estelle Weeks made the most noise.

At this time of year, seniors are leaving the shelter of college life to struggle with the world. All over the country there will be the usual quota of boring graduation speeches and those sugar-coated farewell speeches. If people were inclined to tell the truth, the typical farewell speech of the typical graduate would sound like the following: I find it difficult to express my feelings at this trying time. Four years ago I came to this college to get an education, but I was disappointed. Instead of becoming a scholar of omnibus erudition, I spent four years mechanically listening to

lectures, mechanically listening to lectures, mechanically repeating the notes on a test, and mechanically receiving my grade of 89, 79, 69, 59, and 14. During my freshman year, I made Phi society, but I never got to know any of my classmates because I always sat on the front row and never looked around. In my sophomore, a group of eager students beat me to the front row causing a 24-point decline in all my grades.

As I think this is my last college activity, tears flow gently down my cheeks like the Hillsborough river flows into Tampa bay. I learned to use beautiful figures of speech like the above in my literature class. As the sea gull's silvery wings tapped the crescent blue of the creeping water while a street car clanged lazily on its rapid way, I recall the pleasant hours, minus 10 minutes, studying Longfellow and others. As I think of the four years I wasted, tears fill my eyes again.

In college I learned the meaning of a smile across the lobby. It meant that it was election time. I always liked elections because everyone was always very friendly.

I will never forget, and I will always have a nostalgic longing for the primitivism of initiations, the sterile conversations at parties, and the general good times. It is the little things that make life big.

I remember four years back when I first entered the university as a gullible freshman. I remember my maturing into a gullible sophomore. I recall advancing to a gullible junior.

For three years I looked forward to that marvelous scrap of paper, a degree. I needed something to hang on my wall to fool the public. Anyway, pictures are expensive these days.

I was branded as supercilious and snobbish because I never spoke to any of my passing classmates. They never realized that the reason for this was that I spend so much time in the library that I developed a silent habit. I once went three weeks without uttering a sound.

To release the audience from the pain of being polite by forced attention to this address, I joyfully stop. I will now go out and play with the pigeons on the grass.

Run-Off Election For Student Senate Is Completed

Final excitement and anxiety over election terminated last Friday when the run-off elections were held due to a mix-up in the ballots of the junior and senior classes. The interest shown by students in election of members to the Student Senate was manifested when every student had voted in the Junior class. In the Junior class Dalia Lera was the victor over Laura Richards for president of the class, while Dot Gonzalez won over Duane Locke for representative to the Senate.

In the Senior class, Peggy Bluemle won over Marea Bordt for president of the class, while Matthew Aprile defeated Alice Arias for representative to the Senate.

Betty Ann Smith was in charge of the election. Lorraine Oglesby, Frank Comparetto and Virginia Smith counted the votes. Dr. Denny, faculty member, was present during the counting of votes.

Sport Light

Well, elections are finally over, but the sport of dear old Tampa U. are still operation. The Ping Pong tournament was over weeks ago, but this didn't stem the tide of enthusiasm for this sport. We have it in the know, that P. P. will definitely be offered as a course in summer school.

Data about the faculty. We have two professionals in the field of boxing. Dr. Nance and Dr. Denny. If you don't believe it, you can ask them about it.

If you didn't attend the beach party the DeSoto club had last Tuesday, you really missed out on a swell time. What with the high-powered osculation—not to mention the sand fights, that went on—Just one big, happy family. The boys built a large fire for the wiener roast. The buns, pickles, mustard, slaw was washed down with ice-cold Coca-Cola. One of the girls thought she was having a mixed drink, but it turned out to be salt water.

In case you didn't know the "fats" played the "skinnys" in a good old game of basketball last Wednesday.

The tennis tournament is going at a snail's pace so if you don't know who to play look in Miss Moffatt's bulletin board in her office.

The expression hara-kiri referring to the Japanese honorable suicide comes from the Japanese words, hara meaning belly and kiri meaning cutting.

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Vivid Plans Are in Store for University

With the newly-arrived President Nance at its helm, Tampa university is going full speed ahead in plans to increase the enrollment of our school, and to improve the external appearance of the building.

Dr. Nance stresses the fact that the U. will be run on strictly democratic principles, and that before any definite steps are taken all concerned—students, faculty, trustees, etc.—will be consulted.

Ambitious as he is for the future of the U., Dr. Nance has been busy making contacts for it ever since he was first notified that he had been selected for the position of president here. He has been attending meetings and dinners with the local business men's organizations and has consulted with both faculty and trustees already, with more meetings planned in the immediate future.

As a personality, Dr. Nance has made a terrific impression on the students of Tampa U. who gave him a rousing reception when he walked in on a jam session they were holding in the PX. He sees the student's point of view and is able to talk with no restrictions whatsoever.

In the words of one of the students, Dr. Nance is "an O.K. Joe."

Newmans Entertain at Final Party of Year

The Newman Club concluded their social functions for the year when they entertained at an impressive formal last Sunday evening at the hall of the Knights of Columbus. A buffet supper was served by candlelight. The spacious table offered a picturesque setting with its lacy tablecloth and the centerpiece of lovely Spring flowers.

After the dinner, the members and their dates enjoyed dancing. The chaperons of the group were Miss Marcella Hanley and spiritual advisor, Father E. J. Donahue.

You're Leaving—Thank Heavens

When the class of '45 departs And leaves old Tampa U. There'll be a lot of weeps and wails But they must say adieu. The halls will echo through and through

Only quietness can you hear. The class of '45, they say, Is the loudest in many a year. There'll be no one there who can recall

The days of football and frats The pre-war gals will graduate And leave TU to the Rats. I hate to think what life will be Without those politicians The battles performed at election time Were worse than fifty missions. To think those girls will graduate Is more than I can stand But worse than that, woe be our fate— They'll take away a man! Some will work, some will be great, And some will even marry. But best of all, the Minaret Will carry on Aunt Carrie. A fond farewell, ye graduates We'll miss each one of your faces. But let us rush you out the door... We're eager to take your places.

WDAE Gives Program Representing T. U.

A series of radio presentations are being given over station WDAE representing the University and handled by Betty Faye Cumble. The first of these presentations was broadcast Thursday afternoon, three weeks ago and the topic under discussion was the San Francisco conference and world security.

Betty Faye Cumble was chairman and those composing the forum were Marie Gibson, Johnny Ranon and Claire de Vore. The second forum group discussed Tampa University, and the third, held last Thursday, was a dissertation on the life of the new president, Dr. Nance.

Former Student Flies In European Theater

Flying his first combat mission, Second Lieutenant John S. Metcalf, 2203 Florida ave., Tampa, Fla., pilot of the Eighth air force's 357th Fighter group, pressed the trigger of his P-51 Mustang's six machine guns and scored as he flew at 400 miles an hour across a German airfield near Prague.

The flier describes the strafing: "Led by our commanding officer, Colonel Irwin H. Dregne, of Viroqua, Wis., we roared across the huge field and dispersal areas as scores of flak guns threw lead all around us.

"I fired head on into flak emplacements, hangars and motor vehicles as my buddies blasted parked planes."

The 357th, which bagged a record 56½ Luftwaffe interceptors in an afternoon's sky-fighting near Berlin, has destroyed more than 580 enemy planes in 14 months of combat. The hard-hitting group has riddled more than 100 planes on the ground.

A former student of Grinnell, Iowa, college, Lt. Metcalf attended the University of Tampa before enlisting in the AAF, May, 1942.

The pilot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metcalf, live at his address in Tampa.

About 140 B. C., the Emperor Wu Ti nationalized the natural resources of China, established governmental control of trade and transport, fixed prices for commodities, laid a tax upon incomes, and organized public works for the unemployed.

Fresh milk is in the daily ration of the armed forces in World War II for the first time since the Revolutionary war.

Word To The Wise

1. Love is a beautiful story, in pantomime. Marriage is the movie version, with sound effects.
2. Life is just what you make it—until someone comes along and makes it worse.
3. Very few people are as broad-minded as we think they are.
4. Television will enable us to see that some radio entertainers look even worse than they sound.
5. Drudgery has no weariness equal to that caused by always doing what one wants.
6. Surprising how many important men never completed their education, by remaining bachelors to the end.
7. Two women are to be pitied: She who timidly runs away from men, and she who desperately runs after them.
8. Progress is the fruit of laziness. If men really liked to work hard, we'd still be plowing the ground and carrying loads on our backs.
9. It's up to only one what you do with your life, that one is you.

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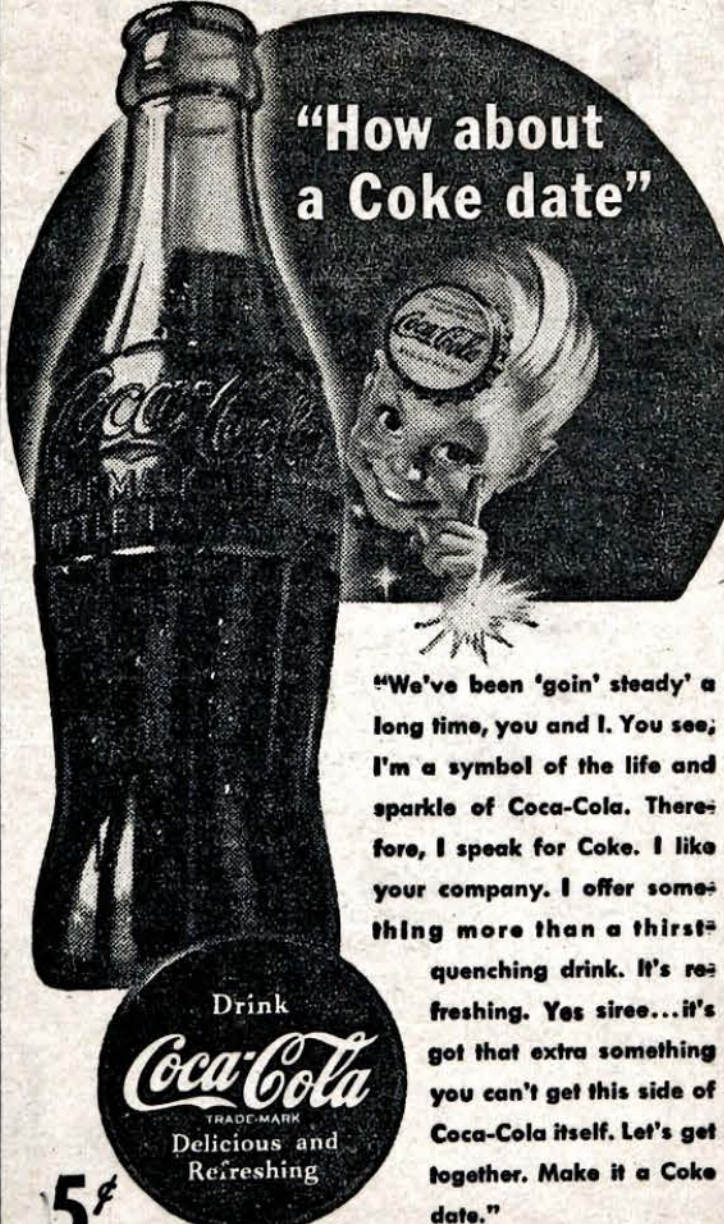
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