

★
Remember
Oct. 6-12
Is National
Handicap Week
★



of the University of Tampa

★
Homecoming
Time
Is
Coming
★

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1946

VOL. 14—No. 1

1946-47 should be v. 15



EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief Frances Crowe
Secretary to Editor Dick Saxon
Associate Editor Frances Combee
Assistant Associate Editor Ernest Garrison
Managing Editor Paul Morrison
Secretary to Managing Editor Nancy Ellen Humes

STAFF HEADS

Make Up Editors Bob Fiedler, Virginia Bispham
News Editor Fanny Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor Doris Wainright
Feature Editor Edith Speigel
Feature Writers Bill Williams, Garnett Le Heup, Bob Blackman
Sororities and Fraternities Carmen Palacio
Society Editor Joan Schwab
Columnist Gloria Jean Ellis
Art Department Nancy Humes
Assistants Bill Hart, Lillian Hodnut
Activity Editor Virginia Bispham
Music Department Dot Nylander, Mildred Dubois, Paul Morrison
Alumni James Whitehead
Photographers Max Capel, Robert Payne

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Pat Thomas
Assistant Business Manager Bob Blackman

REPORTERS

Carmen Palacio, Max Capel, Bob Blackman, Dave Baskowitz, Kenneth Weider, Dee Robinson, Dick Saxon, Paul Morrison, Nancy Humes, Victor Leff, Frank Polaski, Arthur Gniazdowski, Robert Feidler, Bob Hair, Peggy Anderson, Norman Gallo, Buddy Zukor.

WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

One first day student walks toward the University through Plant Park, deeply absorbed in reverie. Thoughtfully twisting her yellow "frosh" pin, she pauses at Henry Plant's monument to watch the fabulous stone fish spout water into the pool. At this moment, here where the paths converge before the University stairway, the future campus belle approaches with a new friend. The friend wears khaki trousers and blue sport shirt, and as they pass the dreamer, the glamorous one, vivacious in the newest shade of red, convinces him of the merits of interior decorating over differential calculus.

They all three climb the stairs and the door closes behind the imaginary freshmen—the belle, the dreamer, the veteran, who serve vaguely to represent the collective you, an unresolved concoction of personality and talent.

With the individual you, we are not acquainted yet. That the freshmen enrolled here this semester number over six hundred people who hail from thirty-eight states, we know, and classify the mass of you as June graduates from high school, or as ex-G. I.'s who even as "rats" are entitled to a certain deference. Though just now in hazing season you are regarded as legal game of upperclassmen, in a few weeks you can expect to be accepted as a person.

It is not just routine to welcome you now. You all approach your first year of college with different attitudes and expectations. Whatever your ambition, we all join in hoping that the University of Tampa helps put you well on the way to achieving success.

EDITORIAL

The University of Tampa, along with every other college and university in the country, is facing the biggest opportunity in its history—the opportunity to readjust and train some five hundred service veterans for their rightful place in our present day social and economic world. Is the University meeting this challenge to the best of its ability? Are all of our colleges and universities of the nation facing the problem squarely, and taking the long range view? Surely this educational upheaval must be called a problem, and should continue to be until an adequate educational program is in efficient operation everywhere. How does the veteran feel about his opportunities, his instructors, his training environment, and, most important of all, the degree of training benefit which he himself is deriving from the greatest educational movement in the history of our nation? The influx of students which all universities are now experiencing will gradually pass over and probably level off within ten years at a figure only slightly higher than that of 1940. The cycle will rise again in from fifteen to twenty years on a smaller scale, and the expansion programs undertaken by the colleges at the present time should be more than adequate for the next cycle—but what about this one? The young men of our nation are again a vital part of the economic structure of the business world—some already are college trained, some under training, and many in practically the same category in which they either found themselves before the war or expected to enter. Can these untrained men offer successful competition to the college trained men who will enter the business world in increasing numbers during the next two to six years? Will their added experience overbalance employment selection, or can the college man reach and surpass the industrial attainment level of the graduate of the college of hard knocks? Naturally, everyone cannot attend college. Some just are not college material by reason of emotional, financial or mental abilities. Some lack the desire for higher education. A few, holding jobs now, will reach positions secure enough so that they need not fear encroachment or displacement by the better trained newcomer.

The social order of the coeducational university is gradually changing, and the trend is toward the prewar activities. Like taking off an overcoat, the pressure is off. The average veteran is serious in his study aims and habits, and his added emotional age gives him stability. His studies now come before the social function of the calendar, but he still wants and enjoys the social functions. Most veterans realize the value of social relaxation, because they are studying and working harder than they ever did before. Are our nation's institutions of higher learning making provisions to assure the veteran that he is "getting his money's worth"? We here in the University of Tampa feel that our curriculum is well rounded, and will send us forth capable of competition among any group. Our school is young in years, but well grounded in the business of sending forth men and women who can prove their worth in the social and economic order of the greatest nation in the world.

NOTES FROM THE ALUMNI

The University of Tampa Alumni Association headed by Coach Crockett Farnell, Class of '38, is in the process of becoming a very active organization once again. The association now has 150 active members and it is the desire of these members to make a large percentage of the 6000 former students and graduates "actives" in the Alumni Association. At "Homecoming" last year, over 300 former students and graduates attended all the functions and it is expected that at least 1000 will visit the campus during homecoming this year. The definite date for "Homecoming" has not been set for this year due to the fact that an "informal" football team has been organized and the date will be set according to the schedule of the team. This will be the first "Homecoming Game" since 1942, and we feel sure that this will attract many of the alumni.

At the regular meeting of the association last year it was decided to try to perform two major projects during this year. One was to do everything possible to increase the enrollment of students at the University, and the other was to establish football again at the University. Of course, the first project with the return of veterans and an intensive promotional campaign carried on by the University has been highly successful, since nearly 900 regular students are enrolled for the Fall semester of 1946. The second project concerning football ran into many difficulties at first, but after many meetings and conferences between the Alumni and University officials, it was decided that the Alumni would help sponsor an "informal" football team. This of course is the ground work for resuming football on a regular basis in 1947.

We, the Alumni, have many plans for the coming year and they will be discussed at the regular meeting during "Homecoming." The announcement of the date will be released in a few days, and we hope that with the cooperation of the Student Body and the association that this will be the greatest "Homecoming" in the history of Tampa University.

Firefly Light

Select one dozen fireflies. (If you selected 13, the 12 would kill the extra one, anyway, because the firefly union permits them to work only in pairs. This promotes harmony because one cannot then outshine the other.) Put the fireflies in a bottle (if they've been exposed to an atom bomb, they're probably radio-active and can be just as effectively used in a tin can). Assuming that you have all ready selected you story and your chair, you have still four more things to do.

First, you must have Junior practice his violin lessons (the one the teacher said sounded like Grant trying to strike wet matches on Sherman's tomb). This will preclude any possibility of the neighbors coming over to borrow anything just as you get into your story. After they have had their yell at Junior, through the walls, they will either go to a movie or be too angry to borrow from you. Then, simultaneously with the last feeble gasp from the neighbors, give Junior 50 cents and a well-located foot-shove to the door.

You now have to control the actions of your wife and her mother. The first is easy—just mention that her name appeared in one of the Sunday editions of the New York World Telegram. She'll spend the evening at the library!

The mother—ah yes! Mother has always been your synonym for difficulty. If you have a sound-proof closet, trap her in it and give the key to the maid. Give the maid the evening off (and save giving the neighborhood cop another dinner). But, mother probably won't fall for that. As a last resort, tell mother that for once, you think that she is absolutely right. The shock will be too much for her and death will result in a few seconds.

Ah! you settle into your over-stuffed chair (having, this time, the foresight to remove Junior's roller skates). You begin to read, find the first paragraph familiar and second more so. Confound it! You think you've read the blooming thing. You read on; (and just as you discover that the story is new) the fireflies decide to rest. You forget that the story mentions a Bible passage and you add several more (with adjectives peculiar to your particular vocabulary). The fireflies glow again and once more you become interested in your story. The fireflies rest. After your rave this time, the word "milk" curdles upon the printed page. By this time, you are ready to personally stoke the fires of Hades—if only the fellow who told you that you couldn't read by firefly, if only he were in the blazes!

What's that! You want to speak to the reader?

Veteran's Column

The back-to-school program of the former serviceman is clearly in evidence at the University of Tampa these days. With the largest enrollment in its history, the University is swarming with veterans; men from every branch of service and from every theater of operations.

Considering this large percentage of veterans in the student body, it is evident that the school has certain features which appeal particularly to men who are attending college under the GI Bill of Rights. What are these features? Going directly to the source of information, the Minaret selected a few of the veterans at random, and asked them the following question: "Why are you attending the University of Tampa?"

W. H. Lytle, 24, Norfolk, Va., Army Air Force veteran: "Subjects taken here are readily accepted in technical schools. An official of Georgia Tech recommended that I attend Tampa U. for my first two years of engineering."

Duncan Breault, 22, Sarasota, Fla., veteran infantryman from the Pacific Theater: "Tampa U. is a great school, and housing accommodations are available either in or near the University."

Hayden Flaughter, 24, Cincinnati, Ohio, USMC veteran of the Pacific Theater: "I like the elasticity of the curriculum at Tampa U. Also, I find that I can live very economically in Tampa."

John Dekle, 21, Tampa, formerly with the Naval Air Corps, Pacific Theater: "I feel that I can get more individual attention and guidance from the teachers in Tampa U. than at a larger university."

Bill Timmerman, 21, Tampa, infantry veteran from the ETO: "I like the fine Science Department here. The University is co-educational, and that's another point in its favor."

FRANK W. POLASKI

STUDENT'S SENATE COLUMN

To the freshman:

Welcome to the University of Tampa! College life is a vital experience; new friends, new ideas, and new ideals. The Administration, Faculty, and upper classmen all welcome you into your new environment. The upper classmen have learned to appreciate the true value of college life, and they are here to assist the Administration and Faculty to help you get the most out of college life. A good start is important.

We hope your years in the University will bring you achievement, understanding, forbearance, and the experiences which will help you to help others and to satisfy your fondest hopes.

The University of Tampa has a tradition for us, and we know that it will for you.

To the upper classmen: The Student Senate and I welcome you back to the University.

The only thing I expect from both the freshmen and the upper classmen during my term is cooperation. Without cooperation the Student Senate will fail and you individually will be the ones who will suffer because we are the ones leading and preparing the different functions, which the Pan-Hellenic will also do, for the year 1946-47.

The Student Senate office is open to you at any time for complaints as well as for constructive ideas.

I extend my apology to the freshmen that thought that hazing was too hard on them. I extend my appreciation to those freshmen who entered into the hazing with such fine spirit. I thank Jimmy Stokes, the Rat Court President, and the upper classmen who assisted him, for carrying out the orders for Rat Week in such an orderly manner.

MANUEL ALVAREZ, JG.

Spartan Room

A boom in business has hit the Spartan Room! With the return of former students and the influx of new students, the Spartan Room has become the buzziest spot on the campus.

The Spartan Room, formerly known as the Students' Union Room, is the Tampa University's version of the Post Exchange.

Under the capable management of Kenneth Kennedy and James Stokes, students of the university, the Spartan Room serves indispensable needs of the students. Laundry and dry cleaning service, a full line of sports equipment, shaving supplies and toilet articles, candy, soft drinks, and coffee are featured for the convenience of the students.

The impending Christmas shopping problem will be alleviated by the stock of college jewelry, personalized stationery, match folders, coasters and Christmas cards now on sale in the Spartan Room.

The scintillating personalities of Max Capel and Art Remnet are better than a second cup of coffee they give you in the morning.

For relaxation between periods, visit the Spartan Room and dance to the music of the new juke.

ROOM SHORTAGE PROBLEM SOLVED

By VICTOR LEFF

DAVE BASKOWITZ
ARTHUR GNIAZDOWSKI

"I want to go back to college but there is no room for me," writes a perplexed war veteran, whose letter has a familiar ring right now when both returning G. I.'s and young civilians are finding most American colleges and universities bursting at their seams.

Conditions that prevail today are as such that those seeking higher education are delayed due to the lack of housing accommodation. Such is not the problem at Tampa University.

Over 400 students that board in or around the university have been easily accommodated for the semester which began Sept. 16.

The dormitories, located on the campus will accommodate 250 students. Approximately 150 students live off the campus in nearby university-approved rooms. These rooms house from one to four students each. Whole floors of boarding houses are set aside for Tampa University students insuring a "college life" atmosphere. Average rent is \$5 per week or less.

All Tampa's daily papers reveal many types of housing accommodations to suit the wants of the party or parties concerned. For those who wish to set up housekeeping, small cottages, completely furnished are available. Also furnished apartments, with or without kitchens, will enable married couples to set up housekeeping. Furnished rooms, with or without board, with more than average privacy are also available for those who wish to board together.

By dropping a card to Jim Whitehead, Alumni Section, accommodations can be reserved for students accepted at the university.

QUIET

We're On The Air

Prof. Roy A. McGillivray, head of the speech department, has announced the formation of the University of Tampa broadcasting service. By utilizing the facilities of three local broadcasting stations, WDAE, WFLA and WTSP, the speech department plans to publicize the university and its activities to the citizenry of this and neighboring communities.

The broadcasts are scheduled to start shortly after Oct. 1. Just as soon as they are announced, the broadcast schedules will be published in Minaret and posted on the bulletin board. Watch for the exact time and be listening!

The form of the programs will vary, since much of the programs will be experimental work. Besides giving the school advertising, the programs will give the students an opportunity to learn, but put into practice what they have learned here in the courses of the speech department.

Students interested in radio announcing, directing, script-writing or publicity work are urged to contact Mr. McGillivray. Interviews for try-outs will be held the week following the 27th. The exact hours and place will be posted on the bulletin board.

The coordinator of all programs will be Michal Mainguth, former staff announcer for station WDAE, and now a student here at the university. Mainguth worked in special service during the war, and has also worked at various stations both in the North and the South.

In charge of operations at WDAE will be Don Estrada, who has previously worked there as an engineer. In charge of the WFLA group is Dick Saxon. The position at WTSP is still unfilled as we go to press.

Other members of the staff include Frank Goulding, Paul Morrison and Bill Sadler. There are several positions still open, so if you have any interest in this kind of work, or if you have any worthwhile suggestions to make, see Mr. McGillivray or Michel Mainguth and talk it over.

Sigma Theta Phi

The Sigma Theta Phi Sorority held a breakfast at the Floridian Hotel, at eight o'clock on Tuesday, September 24. Active members and a few alumnae were present.

This breakfast was the first Sigma Theta activity of the new semester. Plans are now being drawn up for rush parties which are scheduled to begin on September 30, and to last for the following two weeks. Three parties are to be given by each sorority.

At the last meeting, held on Monday, September 16, at 12:30, tentative plans were laid out for the traditional Harvest Ball to be held on October 25. Several locations are being considered for the ball, but no definite place has been secured yet.

During the summer months Miriam Chastain was elected president of the sorority upon the resignation of Dorothy Quarterman. Gladys "Happy" Ford was elected to the vice-presidency, which was vacated by Miriam.

The sorority is also making plans for a silver tea and fashion show to be held some time in November. More information regarding this affair will be released later in the semester.

A MESSAGE FROM U OF T NAMES 12

DR. E. C. NANCE



DR. E. C. NANCE

There is in this world a spiritual power equivalent to atomic energy. Speaking generally, this is in the hearts and minds of man. I conceive it, the serious business of educational institutions to devote themselves vigorously to the discovery of methods whereby this energy may be unleashed to the service of peace and good will on earth. Educational institutions dare not be too passive or take a passive attitude toward the emergence of new hates or irritations which are again separating the peoples of the earth. It is this conviction which has prompted me to establish at the University of Tampa a department of intercultural and interpersonal relations whereby social engineers may in the spirit of scientific clinicians and by all possible educational methods attack such divisive and subversive attitudes which are now beginning to eat at the heart of democracy. We ought to fight as diligently and as intelligently to sustain the peace as we did to win it.

The scope of the program which we are establishing. It includes the training of young men and women as champions of democracy, the bringing in of internationally-known lecturers, the publishing of brochures and booklets, radio and round-table programs. This department will be under the directorship of two outstanding scholars who are now members of the faculty of the University of Tampa—Dr. Baker who is head of English department and dean of men and Dr. Niederland, professor of anatomy and philosophy.

This department is not supported by the regular budget of the university. It will be supported by people everywhere who are interested in the subject. Bene Brith has already made a liberal contribution toward its establishment and operation, and I am sure other individuals and organizations will lend their support.

Rho Nu Delta

The Rho Nu Deltas had their first meeting of the year this week, and new officers were elected for the coming year. Denver Blanco is the new president; vice president, Ed Gardner; and secretary-treasurer, Marcelino Melendreras.

The Rho Nus have big plans for the year, and you will be hearing and reading a lot about them in the near future.

On Monday, September 23, the Rho Nu Deltas will have a luncheon at 12:30 at the Hyde Park Grill. On September 28, they are planning an outing at a nearby lake, which all members and their dates will attend. A wiener roast is the next thing on the Rho Nu Delta program; the place will be decided on later.

At present the Rho Nu Delta members are: Rosario Ciccarello, Gregory Cleotels, Philip Rosete, Sam Agliano, Troy Smith, Robert Payne, James Lefferts, Norman Castellano, Rosario Ferlita, Phil Stasch and Beck Gant.

U. Of T. Government

The University of Tampa is a privately controlled, non-denominational institution, chartered under the laws of the State of Florida. The government of the university is vested in a board of control of 25 trustees. The board, a self-perpetuating non-profit corporation, is invested with the usual powers of a university board.

CLOTHES SAVING HINT

CHAMPION, Ill.—(U.P.)—Strengthening seams and hems on new garments will increase wearability during the current clothing shortage, advises Miss Edna Grey, clothing expert at the University of Illinois. Miss Grey said much of the post-war clothing is inferior, with loose stitching, overly-narrow seams and weak thread.

NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Dr. E. C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, announced the appointment of Dr. H. G. Baker as dean of men and Miss Thelma Jones as dean of women of the university. Ten other additions to the faculty also were announced.

Dr. Baker, who will head the University's English department as well, recently returned from Europe where he worked with the Information Control Division of USFET at Bad Homburg, Munich, and Berlin. While in Berlin as a member of the Information Services Control section of the Office of Military Government, he established the American Library, a source of reference material for use of American personnel and German writers, teachers, and professional people.

Before going to Europe he was in New York for a year with the Foreign Information Division of the Office of War Information.

Dr. Baker received his bachelor's degree at Washington and Jefferson College and his master's degree at Washington and Jefferson and Penn State College. He received his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has taught at North Carolina State College, Penn State, University of Michigan, and Lake Erie College.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker have a daughter, Mrs. William C. Acosta, of Dallas, Tex., and a son, Howard, Jr.

Dean Resides Here

Miss Jones has resided in Tampa from an early age and attended local schools. She received her bachelor's degree from Florida State College for Women and a bachelor of oratory degree from Brenau College. She received her master's degree from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

She has taught at Brenau Academy and served on the staff of tutors at Ward Belmont College in Nashville. In recent years she has been an instructor in English and dramatics at Hillsborough High School.

She is a member of the Tampa Woman's Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club and has been active in Tampa Little Theater work. Miss Jones is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and the Cushman Club, honorary dramatic society.

Other Appointments

Other faculty appointments are: Dr. William G. Niederland, graduate of Germany's University of Wurzburg and the University of Naples, will head a new department of intercultural physiology and human anatomy, introduction to philosophy, and elementary German.

Last year Dr. Niederland, who headed the city's successful anti-famine drive, taught two courses in the adult education program which Dr. Nance founded in his first full year as president of the University.

Dr. Niederland practiced medicine in Italy, Germany, England, the Philippine Islands, China, and the U. S. He served as professor of hygiene at the University of the Philippines in Manila and was medical advisor to the public health department in the Philippines. He is author of several books on medical psychology.

Dr. Donald W. Robinson, a native of Williamsport, Pa., comes to the University as professor of secondary education. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard College and has completed all but his dissertation toward his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Associate in Education

Dr. Nell H. Pageau will be an associate professor of elementary education. She received her bachelor of science degree from Kansas University, her master of arts degree at the University of Iowa, and her PhD at Ohio State University. She has taught at New Mexico State Teachers College, Illinois State Normal College, Thomas Jefferson High School, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Diamond Valley High School, Burdick, Kan.

Miss Stella Cox, Tracy City, Tenn., will be instructor in home economics. She received her bachelor's degree at Tennessee State Teachers College and her master's degree at Peabody College. Miss Cox has been instructor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), Pfeiffer Junior College in North Carolina and Tennessee high schools.

Miss Frances G. Crean, New Britain, Conn., will head the department of physical education for women. She received her bachelor's degree at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, and did work for her master's degree at New York University and the University of Wisconsin.

Her teaching experience includes work on the faculty of New Britain schools, Florida State College for

(Continued On Page 7)

TAMPA U. BEGINS ENDOWMENT DRIVE

The University of Tampa began its appeal for a \$500,000 endowment fund by the appointment of Carl D. Brorein, George B. Howell and Victor H. Northcutt as co-chairmen and the executive committee of the Campaign Committee.

David E. Smiley, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the university, announced that the utility executive and two bankers would share responsibilities in conducting the campaign designed to eliminate the last big obstacle to the university's progress.

Mr. Brorein is president of the Peninsular Telephone Co. and is chairman of the executive committee of the university's Board of Trustees. Mr. Howell is president of First Savings & Trust Co. and is a member of the Trustees' Executive Committee. Mr. Northcutt is vice president of the First National Bank and is a member of the Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee.

The co-chairmen plan to meet immediately to organize the full campaign committee which will include many persons vitally interested in the future developments of the university.

The University of Tampa is fully accredited in Florida, but it needs a minimum endowment of \$500,000 for full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Every other requirement of the association has been met by the university.



CARL D. BROREIN



GEORGE B. HOWELL



V. H. NORTHCUTT

GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN

A word of greeting from the Dean's Office to the new students and a welcome to the returning students.

The University is pleased to welcome to its halls the many new students coming from the high schools of the state and from the high schools of many other states along with the many veterans who will join our student body for the first time. To these new students the University is just another school. Doubtless, you will find many strange conditions and may at times even become discouraged because of unfamiliarity with routine regulations as well as inability on the part of the institution to supply your needs without delay. I am sure, however, that each of you will realize that these are abnormal times. Hence, as much as the school would like to have every facility and accommodation at your disposal without delay, it is impossible to do so. The process of registration is a long and trying ordeal. Here again it is not the intent of the school to make of registration such an ordeal, but the number of forms essential to an adequate record necessarily entails considerable detailed work. Furthermore, in order to make sure that you are in the proper class it is essential that you consult with the instructor in charge of each class. Finally, those of you who are veterans must supply certain additional information and furnish the school with a certificate of eligibility and entitlement if you are enrolling under Public Law 346 or a letter of assignment if you are enrolling under Public Law 16. All of this takes time and makes the process of registration a trying ordeal.

In the matter of securing books, the government requires that each veteran sign for all books and classroom supplies issued to him as a guarantee that he has actually received such books and supplies. This also makes for a long and tedious procedure in obtaining necessary supplies. Added to this is the further complicating factor of being unable to obtain books due to a shortage of newsprint and the lack of reserve stocks on the part of the publishers.

I should like to urge that each student facing these trying situations try to make due allowances for such conditions and not become too disturbed over same. Doubtless, there are a number of you who were unable to complete your schedule in accordance with your wishes. You must realize that the University is equipped to handle adequately approximately six hundred full-time students, but in order to meet the unprecedented demand for college training on the part of veterans, it admitted to its doors an additional two hundred to three hundred students. It is indeed difficult to refuse a veteran, who has made sacrifices to ensure the continuation of our way of living, an opportunity to continue his education now that the fighting has actually ceased. So the University is trying to provide an educational opportunity for every local veteran as well as for as many out-of-state veterans as it can possibly find a place for.

To the returning student, whether he be veteran or non-veteran, the University extends a most cordial welcome. Furthermore, it is the hope and belief of the University that these students will constitute themselves a group to assist in every way possible the new students and to make them feel that they are an integral part of the institution, with all working together toward a common objective, namely, training for citizenship and the future welfare of mankind. It is believed that despite overcrowded conditions, inadequate facilities, and such other handicaps as how prevail, we shall enjoy the most profitable year in the history of the University.

DR. M. C. RHOADES,
Dean of Administration.

The U. of T.

The University of Tampa was founded in 1931 to meet the educational needs of the urban area of Tampa and the growing West Coast Region of the State of Florida. Student enrollment increased from the initial attendance of 62 in the first academic year to a registration of over 500 for the Fall semester of the academic year marking our entry into World War II. The attendance which had decreased during the war years again exceeded the 500 mark for the semester of the academic year, 1945-46. More than 800 applications are now on file for the ensuing semester.

Beta Chi

The Beta Chi Fraternity also had election of officers: Doyle Blumle was elected president; Bob Hach, vice president; John Read, secretary-treasurer, and Spencer Bokor, sergeant-at-arms.

The Beta Chi rush parties will be held Sept. 22 and 25.

Dean's Office



DEAN RHODES

Miss Rebekah Miller, secretary to the dean, has this word to say to the students:

"Students should notify this office of any changes in their address or telephone number. This will facilitate the mailing of grades and the passing on of urgent information."

Miss Yvonne Howell, assistant-secretary to the dean, Miss Virginia Bispham, Miss Dorothy Harris and Miss Dolores Schjaastad (part-time students) assist Miss Miller in the handling of the voluminous correspondence and keeping of records of the dean's office. Dorothea Mallard, receptionist, has a big job and does it with a cheery word for everyone. The dean's office effects the registration of the students and handles the necessary Veterans' Administration forms for the "G. I." students.

The week of Oct. 1 to Oct. 7 is National Handy-cap Week.

COURSES TO OPEN IN EARLY OCT.



DR. D. W. ROBINSON

By LEONARD BROWN

Adult education, long a neglected step-child of the general educational system, will attain its full growth in Tampa when Dr. Donald W. Robinson, University of Tampa director of adult education, completes his ambitions and energetic plans for a University of Tampa Adult Education Center.

"Learning is a continuing, cradle-to-the-grave process," Dr. Robinson declared today, disclosing plans for a greatly expanded program of adult education.

In addition to offering some 20 or 30 courses, in subjects ranging from contract bridge to practical psychology, Dr. Robinson hopes to establish a forum at which interested members of the community may air their opinions on domestic and international affairs, and hear the views of authoritative speakers on these subjects.

Opening date of the Adult Education Center will be early in October, the director said, and will be announced when specific plans for the subject are completed.

At the present time there are approximately 900 students enrolled in the University of Tampa.

Aids Democracy

"We want to hear from the public their requests for courses in which they are interested," he said, and added that he would like to contact anyone who is qualified to teach a subject that would have a wide enough appeal to be included in the Center's curriculum.

Dr. Robinson sees the community forum as a vital agency for preservation of democracy.

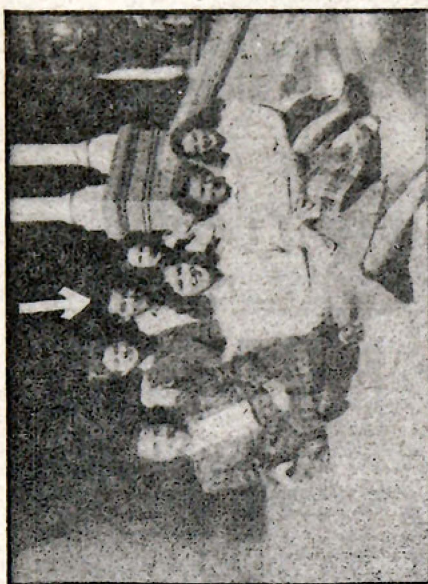
"Dictatorship," he said, "is the logical form of government for a people incapable of governing themselves, and, only by keeping informed can they govern themselves competently."

Scope of the discussion group, he

(Continued on Page 8)

LIFE AND ACTIVITIES AROUND U. OF TAMPA

p.4



The Wolf



Oh My Hair!



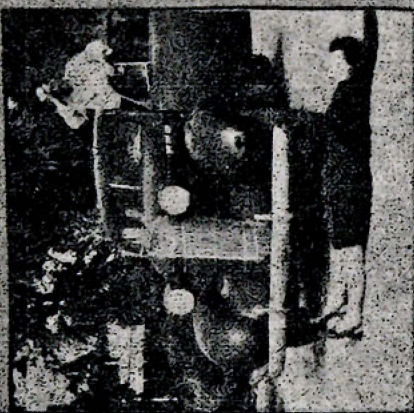
What Ya Doing?



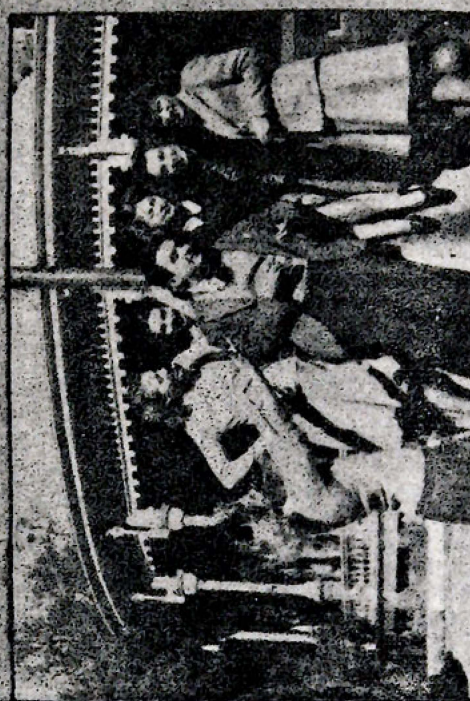
SCHOOL GAL



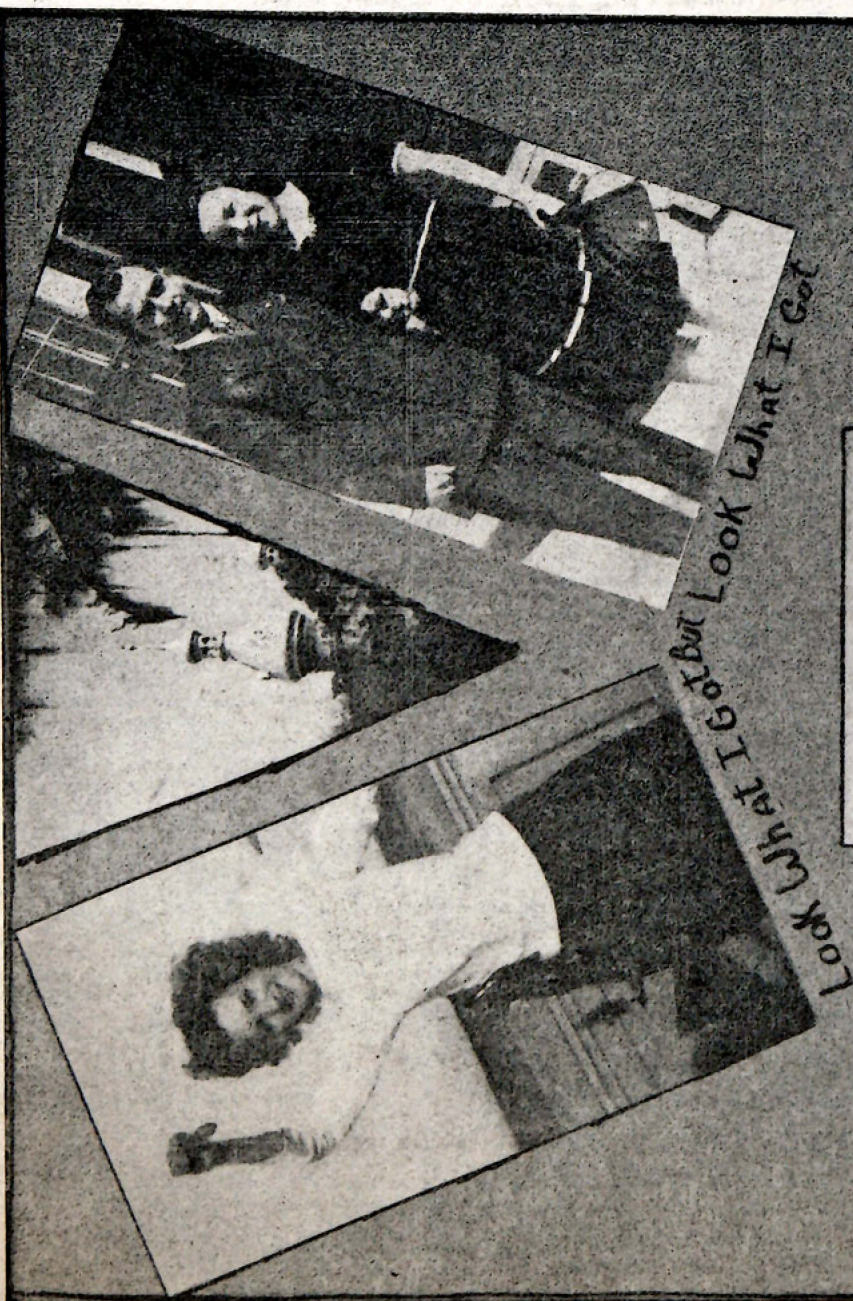
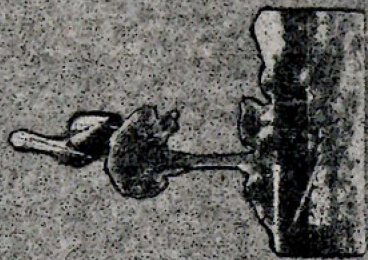
Shirts



Oh My Gosh!



Man Power Shortage



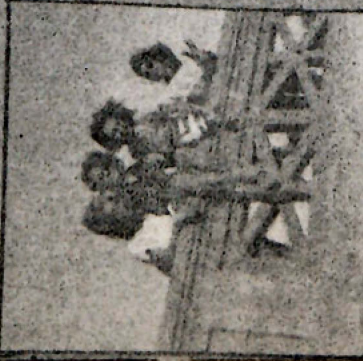
Look What I Got But Look What I Got



Beach Parties



Pals



What A Fish!



Slap Happy Pledges



What A Life



T. U. Candidates for Orange Bowl Queen—Dot Harra, Glenna Hill, Nancy Taylor, Virginia Bispham, Miriam Chastain, Pat Tallant.

Delta Kappa

The Delta Kappa sorority met at the home of Miss Helen Harwell, 4407 MacDill Ave., last Friday night, Sept. 13, 1946. At a candle light service the newly elected officers were installed. They are, Barbara Raffo, president; Peggy Chambers, vice president; Margaret Anderson, recording secretary; Elizabeth Robertson, corresponding secretary; Glenna Hill, treasurer. Other officers are Dot James, Don Hellenic representative; Margaret High, sergeant-at-arms; Hazel Malcolm, inter-mural manager; Dot Harra, parliamentarian, and Peggy Anderson, reporter.

Later on in the evening the three Delta Kappa pledges were taken into the sorority as new members. This was also a very impressive candle light ceremony. Each of the pledges, Jeanette Andrews, Nancy Hamlet, and Frances Combee, were presented with a corsage of red roses tied with white ribbon, the sorority colors.

Monday night, Sept. 16, the sorority had a supper meeting in the Palm Cafeteria. Many plans were made for the future, including rush parties, which will begin in two weeks. These plans will be announced at a future date.

The sorority is sponsoring a rummage sale, which is to be held Saturday, Sept. 20.

BRUSH AND PALETTE CLUB

Artists, like actors, have the reputation of being a group of people who are very hard to organize. Being an independent lot, artists will not be bullied into doing anything; gentle suggestion gets the best results... and here is a "suggestion" which should interest all artists, pseudo-artists, and those having a purely subjective interest in art.

After a long period of hibernation, the Brush and Palette Club has at last come to life, refreshed and rested after its long period of inactivity, and full of new aims and ambitions for the future. The Brush and Palette Club will get under way this year with the noble purpose of helping students to produce, and the public to see more and better art.

During the summer, a program of activities was drawn up for the purpose of furthering interest in and knowledge of art, not only for the members of the club but for all students of the university. This program includes sketching tours, visits to various museums, lectures, and student exhibitions.

Meetings of the club will be held every Tuesday night at 8:30 in the club room. These meetings will be informal, and will consist of discussions on different phases of art; lectures by local artists on techniques, method, and demand; and discussions of future plans.

Any student taking an art course or having an interest in the subject is eligible for membership. The initiation fee is one dollar, payable either to Norman Borchardt, sponsor of the club, or to Lillian Hodnut, secretary. Persons interested may contact Phillip Stasch, president, or Nancy Humes, vice president. The club is an active member of the Florida Art Association.

May this gentle suggestion suffice.

Alpha Gamma

Even though many of their members were out of town, the Alpha Gammas did not have an entirely uneventful summer. Soon after the end of the semester, they had a Summer Dance at the Tourist Center. The dance hall was decorated with green and white streamers and multi-colored balloons which delighted those who attended. Later in the summer, the members and dates had an outing at Lake Ellen. Besides consuming hot dogs, the guests participated in swimming, dancing and rowing.

Welcome back to Carmen Rocquefort, Alice Fernandez, Betty Moradillos, Mamille Garcia and Mary Rodriguez who were away at the beach; and to Margie Petion and Evelyn Jewell who turned farmerettes in Connecticut. We are also glad to see Marian Glorioso back after her trip to New York.

One of the members obtained her M.R.S. degree this summer. Petite Martha Groover became Mrs. Carl Russell.

Things will get back into full swing with the planning of Rush Parties. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 6:30 in the sorority room.

Men's Dorm

At 6 o'clock Wednesday, occupants of the men's dormitory were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Denney in their apartment. Mrs. Denney, the faculty adviser, outlined the basic reasons for the formation of the Men's Dorm Council.

The purpose of the club is to maintain an informal, friendly atmosphere in the dorm, to discuss mutual problems concerning dorm life, and to get to know each other better.

Mrs. Denney acted as moderator until the council elected Frank Polaski to be president. Frank took charge of the meeting and the results of the elections were: Bart Lysek, vice president; Bob Blackmon, secretary-treasurer.

A fee of 50 cents per month per member was agreed upon by the council. The fund thus obtained is to be used for social functions.

Bill Watkins, George Robinson and James Douglas were appointed as a social committee; Bill Watkins, chairman.

It was generally agreed that the pool table be closed and the hall overhead lights be turned off at 10 P. M.

A few of the men who live in the dorm were not present. The council urges those who missed the first meeting to attend the next. The notice of a meeting will be posted five days in advance.

Immediately after the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Denney served refreshments.

Alpha Mu Tau

Alpha Mu Tau, Provisional Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, will give an informal supper party Friday night, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Donnelly, 340 Blanca. Invitations will be issued only to Music Majors and Minors. After dinner a program of music will be furnished by members of the sorority. Miss Glenna Hill, president for the forthcoming year, will be on the featured soloists of the evening.

MAKE IT YOURS

Isn't it wonderful! Many of you have read the sign on the bulletin which reads:

The Recreation Center, 214 North Boulevard

Welcomes You to All Activities on Tues., Thurs. and Sat., from 4:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.

This means that the Recreation Center, which was formerly known as the North Boulevard U.S.O., has offered its services to the University students as a "Drop-In" Center. Conveniently located only a few blocks from TU, the Center can be made a favorite meeting place of students.

During the war it was called the most beautiful U.S.O. in the city of Tampa. The main attraction is the patio where dancing is held under a star-studded Florida sky. Miss Mary Ellen Nelson, who is in charge, intends to obtain equipment so that the patio may also be available as a athletic court and feature such sports as basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffle board, etc. After a keen game you may cool off in the showers which are also provided.

There will be many activities to keep you busy—ping pong, checkers, chess, cards; and if you're hungry, there is a "Snack Bar" where you can get sandwiches, sodas, ice cream, cokes, etc.

Every Saturday night a dance is held with music by the Sophisticats. You Hillsborough Hi alumni will remember them for they are former H. H. S. Kaydets led by Jimmy Roberts. On other nights a juke that "doesn't have to be fed" provides the music, and it may be turned on in any room. With the increase of students, organizations will need a large dance floor for their scheduled dances. The large, beautiful dance floor of the Center may be rented out to them for a reasonable rate.

On certain nights movies are shown free of charge. These may be full length features, cartoons or short subjects such as Spike Jones and his band, or an exhibition dance. On Tuesday nights bingo is played and prizes offered.

Miss Nelson has organized several clubs for teen-agers, such as Charm classes, Arts and Crafts, Camera Club, Bridge, Music, and Dramatics. If any students are interested they may also join or start groups of their own.

If the students wish they may organize tournaments among the sports, stage a talent or an amateur show, or provide any other entertainment.

So you can see this can become Our Center, a beautiful building that offers abundant recreation. Let's make it ours. Tell all the gang to meet you at the Recreation Center and we'll have a gay ole time.

It Could Be True

By HAROLD WILLIAMS

A few months ago on a train coming to Tampa, I met a very interesting man. He said that during the war his job caused him to visit several high military offices and from these offices he had obtained certain information which led him to believe the next war would be fought quite differently.

The boys will be drafted and sent to many camps throughout the United States for 18 weeks of strenuous physical training and then divided into two groups—button pushers and button dusters. To become a button pusher the following qualifications were necessary: Be in top physical condition, have two years of college or pass a mental test equivalent to two years of college. If qualified, the boy will be designated as a cadet button pusher and sent to an advanced button pushing school for seven weeks of button pushing training. Upon graduation, the cadet will be given the rank of second button pusher and assigned to a combat crew consisting of a first button pusher, a second button pusher, a first button duster and a second button duster.

Before a mission, the crew will be briefed by a button-pushing briefing officer as to what color button to push. After the briefing the crew will march in military manner to their combat panel where the second button duster, under the supervision of the first button duster, will carefully dust the button and the seat so that the first button pusher won't soil his uniform. Then the first button pusher will sit down and at the assigned time slowly push the button. During this operation the second button pusher will carefully observe so that in time, he, too, can become a first button pusher.

While this man was talking to me I noticed that he was carving on the wooden seat with a small pen knife. At the next station the man got off the train with curiosity getting the best of me, I glanced at his handiwork. There imbedded in that wooden seat forever was the following phrase which everybody has seen many times and in the strangest places too: Killroy sat here."

Conceiving the idea of levying a private toll on vehicles crossing the track, a Bihar railway gate keeper did well until a motorist paid the two rupees demanded, then disclosed he was the Finance Minister of Bihar and had the gate keeper arrested.



Candidates for Freshman Veteran Club Officers—Hayden Flaughter, president; Glen Hooper, vice president; Louise Aparicio, secretary.

Freshman Officers 1946

Elections for the various class offices are getting under way in full swing this year.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 17, about 50 freshmen vets met in the Browning Room for the purpose of selecting candidates to run for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the freshmen class. A club for all the freshmen vets was thus organized, and the members hope that later on it will develop into an all-veteran club. The name "Freshmen Veteran Club" was selected as the name of the newly organized club.

The candidates who were chosen to represent the freshmen are:

Hayden Flaughter, for presidency, served in the Marines for four years and spent 25 months overseas with the First Marine Division. He was stationed in Guadalcanal, Leugi, Palagi and New Guinea. Hayden, who is majoring in Civil Engineering, comes from Cincinnati, Ohio. In case any of you girls are interested, Hay-

den is usually around playing ping pong, so you know where to find him. His present address is the Dorm.

Running for vice president, we have Glen Hooper, a native of Dayton, Ohio. Glen served with the Navy Sea Bees for two years, and was stationed in the Marshal Islands with the Stevedore Outfit. At present, Glen's home is Bradenton, but I guess the Dorm could be called his home, too, for he is living there during school days. Glen is majoring in psychology.

Louise Aparicio, candidate for secretary-treasurer of the freshmen class, served in the Waves for 17 months. During this time she worked in the Army Pentagon Building in Washington. Louise is a native of New York, but she has lived in Tampa so long that Tampa seems more like home to her. Louise is a Spanish major, and her minor is Journalism. At present, Louise's home is the Dorm.

James Ferrell was nominated representative of the freshmen class.

Sigma Kappa Nu

Sigma Kappa Nu, social fraternity of the University of Tampa, held the annual election of officers in the fraternity room on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The elected officers will serve for one year.

Jack Kelsey, pre-engineering major of the Junior class, was elected president in the closely contested election.

President Kelsey took charge of the meeting, and presided over the election of the following officers: Bill Handley, Junior class, vice president; Fred Lenfesty, Junior class, secretary; Gene Lasswell, Sophomore class, treasurer; Hazen Carlton, Junior class, parliamentarian; Dick Saxon and George Peacock, Sophomores, pledge co-captains; Tommy Howell, Sophomore, chaplain; Ernest Garrison, Junior class, intra-mural manager; Bill Sadler, Sophomore, sergeant-at-arms; Albert McNab, Sophomore, public relations manager.

Sigma Kappa Nu fraternity held an anti-famine dance during the Summer in cooperation with the national anti-famine drive, and the admission fee of two cans of food per person provided one of the larger single collections donated. Dr. Neiderlander, chairman of the Tampa district, expressed his appreciation to the fraternity for their efforts.

During rush week, Sept. 20 to Sept. 30, Sigma Kappa Nu will hold an evening dinner on Thursday, Sept. 26, and a lake party on Sunday, Sept. 29, honoring rushees.

Texas has established migrant labor reception centers to care for traveling farm workers.

Tau Omega

The Tau Omega Fraternity had election of officers at its last meeting and elected George Jack, president; Bud Pepper, vice-president; Leonard Vidal secretary; Bill Hart, treasurer; Charlie Haynes, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Price, chaplain.

Plans for rushing are under way, and more will be known about it later on.

The Tau Omegas are looking forward to a prosperous year with a lot of activities and fun for everybody.

ALMA MATER

Steadfast and true sing we thy praise, Alma Mater free. Proud beat our hearts and all our days We'll raise song to thee. We'll go forth to love and praise thee, and be ever true. Hail our glorious Alma Mater, Hail our Tampa U.

MEOW

THE SPAR

BAY SHORE DRIVE

WELCOME

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

PLANNING A DANCE??

GEORGE KAYTON and His Orchestra

Now Booking

Phone, Write or Wire

Homer Mercer, Business Manager

H 4817

216 W. LAFAYETTE ST.

TAMPA 6, FLORIDA

Girls' Dorm

The first house meeting of the year for the girls in the dormitory was held Monday evening Sept. 16, in the Girls' Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the girls to one another and to get a slant on dorm life in Tampa U.'s girls' dorm.

Miss Marcella Hanley, director of the girls' dormitory, opened the meeting by giving the new students inside information on the rules and regulations of the dormitory, and several very useful hints on the art of living together.

The meeting was then turned over to Joanna Reck, president of the Dorm Club. Announcements were made concerning meetings and the dances for the year, and nominations were made for officers for the coming year.

Each girl was asked to give her name, class, and home state. This gave the freshmen an opportunity to become better acquainted with the upperclassmen who have been feeling very much at home, even while still counting doors to find their own room.

The girls in the dormitory wish to give a vote of thanks to Dr. Nance for his cooperation in getting a new refrigerator for the kitchen, a water cooler, and the beautiful chandeliers for the hall.

All in all, it's a wonderful place to live, and the girls are planning on a happy and eventful year.

PARALYZED VET SEEKS PH. D.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—Paralyzed from the waist down because of war injuries, former Lt. Herbert Kleinfeld is fighting his way through Harvard College, almost unaided.

After two years of hard work, first in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington and later at the "Thumbs Up" School in New York, Kleinfeld can now get around in a wheel chair and on crutches without anyone to help him. Having completed only one year toward his cherished Ph.D. degree before entering the Army, Kleinfeld expects to spend four more years in Harvard.

His travels through Harvard Yard are made with the wheel chair. He can even get into the Widener Library in it. He uses his crutches the rest of the way. At present he is touring Canada alone in a specially equipped automobile, but he will be back in plenty of time for the first semester.

Only one obstacle remains in the way of Kleinfeld's plans for his education. He can't find a place to live. Here, at last, he was forced to ask for help, and every day his friends make a futile search for a Cambridge apartment.

Because of the large number of people of the same name in Kilkenny, Ireland, the city has decided to have all houses numbered, for the convenience of postmen.

THE GABLES
DRIVE-IN AND RESTAURANT
909 GR. CENTRAL
WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
STYLIZED HAIR CUTTING
Ad-Glamour
BEAUTY SALON
312 WEST LAFAYETTE ST.
PHONE H 3854 IN THE KNULL FLORAL CO. BLDG.

CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS

On Selecting

TAMPA UNIVERSITY
WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR NEW
HYDE PARK GRILL

GOOD FOODS, SODAS AND DRINKS

COR. LAFAYETTE & HYDE PARK PHONE H 2167



A Section of The Minaret Staff in a Working Mood—Right to left, Frances Crowe, editor-in-chief; Sis Ellis, columnist; Frances Combee, associate editor; Fanny Rosenberg, news editor; Pat Thomas, business manager; Max Capel, photographer; second row, Paul Morrison, managing editor; Bob Blackmon, business manager.

INK STAMP FOILS YOUNG GRATE CRASHERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—The same "invisible" ink used to identify clothes in many modern laundries is keeping grate-crashers out of 'teen-age dances at the Joliet, Ill., youth center.

When the youngsters register for dances their hands are stamped with the ink, visible only under "black light." If the guests leave the center during the evening and return, they stick their hands under the special black light to prove that they aren't sneaking in.

The stamp, ink and light were supplied by the laboratories of the American Institute of Laundering.

MEX BB THREAT SCARES PROF.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—Mexican baseball will be a serious threat to the American game by next year, Dr. Chesley M. Hutchings, University of Cincinnati associate professor of romance languages, believes.

Just returned from Mexico, Dr. Hutchings said the Mexicans will try to buy all the players they can get. The game is catching on down there, and the wealth of the country is backing it, said the professor, who was in Mexico gathering material for a book.

"I did my banking next door to the hotel where the American baseball players stayed in Mexico City, and I saw a good bit of them," he explained. "They love it in Mexico."

"The game is very popular. From the smallest children on up, everyone is playing it. And baseball is never played except to capacity crowds, the kind that pack the stadium for a World Series game here."



A Fashion always in season in Florida—a high collar sun dress of Irish linen with backless top and split-hip peplum concealing deep pocket.

ROOM TEACHES SCIENCE OF RADIO SOUND

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—A "whispering room" teaches the science of sound at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The room is shaped to focus whispers from one end to the other.

Into the walls are built a series of exhibits with which the visitor can experiment to learn the principles of radio receiving and transmission, and the operation of radio equipment.

Walkie-talkie and handie-talkie sets are explained and a demonstration is given of three-way police radio.

ATOMIC ENERGY IS NOT ON LIST OF MARVELS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—The seven greatest inventions or discoveries of the world have been listed by Prof. Edward F. Gree and atomic energy is not among them.

In a new Encyclopedia Britannica article, Gree said the seven most important are:

1. That plants can be grown from seeds. This enabled man to produce regular harvests, eliminating "risky, catch-as-catch-can" food supplies, the Britannica said.
2. How to control fire.
3. Invention of pottery dishes, which "gave prehistoric man an incentive to set up permanent house-keeping."
4. Writing.
5. Inventions of standards of measurements, weight, time and money—"the bases on which modern life is organized."
6. Food canning.
7. The Louis Pasteur germ theory. About atomic energy the Britannica article said: "Perhaps, the eighth."

DEAN FINDS END OF WAR JOB HARDER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—Now that the war is over, the life of the dean of men at a state university isn't easy.

Dean Joseph A. Park and his staff at Ohio State University have discovered that times have changed within the last year.

Dean Park lists a variety of headaches ranging from finding jobs and rooms for students to arranging places for Saturday night parties.

The housing shortage and draft problems run neck-and-neck for first place, according to the dean. Recently, draft pressure has been increasing on young instructors teaching war-essential courses in engineering and science courses.

ALTERATION SHOP

Besse Morrison, Prop.

"We Aim To Please"

100K Magnolia St.

HAIR'S SUNDRIES

7301 NEBRASKA AVE.

S 79283

Owned by a Student

THE CRICKET TEA ROOM

241 HYDE PARK AVE.

THIS POPULAR TAMPA DINING ROOM
IS ENDORSED BY DUNCAN HINES
"ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING"

NOON TO 2:00 AND 5:30 TO 8:00 P. M.

"WE DO CATERING"

AIR CONDITIONED

PHONE H 25692

CALIFORNIA OUT TO MEET VETS' SCHOOL NEEDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—Largely because of returning veterans, California schools are expected to double or even triple their enrollments by next fall.

Already one-third or about 383,000 of the state's 1,150,000 veterans have reported to the Veterans Administration that they want to go back to school, chiefly to seek higher education.

As a result, the halcyon days of week ends off and extended vacations will no longer exist for California colleges and junior colleges. Classes at state and some private institutions will run from 7 A. M. until 10 P. M. throughout the year.

Efforts are being made to force the Army to turn over abandoned barracks to the state's junior college. Theaters and churches are being surveyed for possible use as part-time classrooms.

A statewide committee on veterans' education is studying means of meeting the impact of ex-GIs entering California colleges and universities. At its initial meeting, it developed a program to ease the crisis:

It recommended that available high school facilities be used in cooperation with nearby colleges; that branch colleges and junior colleges be established in available military camps and vacated war industries, and that present facilities for higher education be expanded immediately.

A special session of the state legislature, meeting the first of this year, appropriated \$250,000 for emergency construction of barracks at state colleges and the university. And the attorney general's office has ruled that colleges and universities are eligible for allocations under a \$7,500,000 statewide emergency veterans' housing appropriation.

Immediate construction of living facilities would greatly relieve the situation, officials say.

JOB TRAINING SATISFIES VETERANS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—More than 95 per cent of veterans taking on-the-job training believed their training suitable for their needs and the instruction adequate, a survey of 1500 veterans showed.

The Kansas City regional office of the Veterans Administration conducted a survey of 1500 World War II veterans and found that 1420 of them were well satisfied with the training they were receiving.

Only 23 veterans indicated a desire to change their training course.

Las Novedades
TAMPA'S OLDEST SPANISH RESTAURANT
6 BROADWAY & 15TH ST. YBOR CITY

VISIT
HARVEY'S
BARBER SHOP
FOR A WELL GROOMED APPEARANCE

H. L. BRIDGES, Prop.
803 GRAND CENTRAL
TAMPA

48 HOUR SERVICE ALTERATIONS
DELUXE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS
115 HYDE PARK AVENUE
TELEPHONE H 42932

JO SMITH

"WE SPECIALIZE IN CO-ED GLAMOR"

(OPPOSITE PLANT PARK PHARMACY)

HATS

DRESSES



Dr. Nance Chats With New Teachers—Left to right, Dr. H. G. Baker, Dean of Men; Miss Thelma Jones, Dean of Women; Miss Frances G. Crean, Physical Education; Mrs. Elyse G. Sheppard, Mathematics; Miller K. Adams, Director of Physical Education; back row—Dr. D. W. Robinson, Secondary Education; Dr. Nell H. Pageau, Elementary Education; Miss Stella Cox, Home Ec.; J. Harry Benson, Business Administration.

(Continued From Page 3)

Women, NYU, and Eastern Carolina State Teachers College.

Mrs. Robbie Erwin Landry will head the department of secretarial science. She received her bachelor of science degree at Murray College, where she did graduate work in administration and supervision. She has taught at Hazel and Munfordville, Ky., and for the past three years was with the Post School, at Ft. Knox, Ky. She comes here from King's Business College, Raleigh, N. C.

Returns to University

Miller K. Adams is returning to the university as director of physical education for men. A graduate of the university, Adams did post graduate work at New York University and served in the Navy.

J. Harry Benson, holder of bachelor's and master's degrees in education from the University of Florida, will join the university's business administration staff. Benson is a former principal of Bradford County High School at Starke and has taught in Summer sessions at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Elyse G. Sheppard, former instructor in mathematics at Leon County High School FSCW, is a new member of the mathematics department here. She received her bachelor's degree at FSCW and her master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. E. C. Clifton has been added to the faculty as a part-time instructor in French.

Dr. Nance told faculty members at a meeting yesterday that the record number of enrolled students will necessitate additional teaching loads, but such extra teaching will be paid for at \$3 an hour, he said.



ALONZO TURNER
PHOTOGRAPHER—Fine Portraits
211 Hyde Park Ave.

Moonlight—
Breakfast—
Rides

BOB-A-JEAN RANCH AND RIDING CLUB

10102 Florida Ave.

Phone 5-55694

Wienie Roast, Steak and
Hamburger Fries.



New Officers of 313 Masquers—Reading right to left, Jay Sanders, president; Mike Royer, vice president; Prof. Roy A. McGillivray.

Art Department

Thanks to the cooperation and assistance of Norman Borchardt, head of the Department of Art for the University of Tampa, many new and interesting events are scheduled for the Art Department's programme for the year. One of the new additions to the art department is a life-class room, which includes a model-stand and easels. The art students act as models for this class.

The Art Appreciation Class is the proud possessor of a spectroscope, which will be most useful for projecting the pictures being studied. Thanks goes to Phillip Stasch for this useful instrument.

Mr. Borchardt has a new office which was redecorated for him during the Summer months, and makes a colorful entrance to the art classrooms.

Lectures and tours have been planned for the benefit of the art students, and several display boards have been erected on the mezzanine in order that the efforts of the art students may be appreciated by all.

All students interested in art are cordially invited to visit the art department and see genius at work.

313 Masquers

The "313 Masquers," dramatic organization of the University of Tampa started off the Fall term with a touch of the old and loads of the new.

Newly elected officers are: Jay Sanders, president; Marguerite Royer, vice president, and Glenna Hill, secretary-treasurer.

The Masquers have enjoyed extreme popularity in the earlier days of the university and are looking forward to once again giving Tampa and vicinity the cream of histrionic achievement.

Professors Jones and McGillivray, faculty advisors, are well known here and throughout the state for their works in dramatics and speech.

Miss Jones, active in Tampa Little Theater work comes to the University of Tampa from Hillsborough High School where she has been teaching English and Dramatics for the past few years. In addition to being dean of women Miss Jones is teaching English and dramatics.

Mr. McGillivray is head of the speech department and is in charge of all the radio shows.

Production plans for the forthcoming year are still tentative; however, it is the belief of this reporter that the Masquers will offer at least two major productions and a group of one act plays, in addition to their annual faculty tea, radio shows, and the College Varsity Show.

Take my advice, don't plan your evenings too far ahead. The "313 Masquers," who gave you such smash hits in the past as: "What a Life," "Smiling Through," "First Lady," "Brief Music," and "The Royal Family" are back again with more talent and new shows.

Development of new wheat varieties requires 10 to 12 years of patient and careful work.

Boots And Saddles

Hi, partners! Wanta go hoss back ridin' with us? Don't let a little thing like not knowin' how to ride stop ya 'cause thar ain't none of us experts either. We just ride on the seats of our pants, and we're willin' to teach ya what we know about a hoss.

Furst off, I reckon it'd be best if I tole ya sumthin' about this here club of ours. Yep! We got us a furst class club, pres-e-dent an' all. Our pres-e-dent is Bill Hair; vice pres is Miriam Chataine; secret-tary and money collector is Bob Fiedler an' Shorty Haynes is club reporter.

We started our club last Spring an' have been goin' ridin' onct a week since. 'Course that's what we're supposed to do in this here club... have a horse-back ride onct a week (fur them what can stay in the saddle), have hayrides (fur you city slickers), barn dances, an' bar-b-q's. All of which take place at our headquarters, the Bob-A-Jean Ranch, where there are the best ridin' horses in these here parts. We've also got up a club-room at the University of Tampa.

We expect to have a real honest to goodness batch of cowboys and cow-girls over here at Tampa U., an' pretty soon we might even show up some of these guys an' gals like Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill, an' Annie Oakley. Yes, Sir, we're even goin' to have us a furst class stunt and drill team.

Now if any of ya all wanta get in on our club jest look up one of the club members an' ask him or her about it.

Be seein' ya out to the Ranch.
WILL BILL HICCUP

MILK DIET AIDED VISION OF AIRMEN

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—War-time fliers of the Royal Canadian Air Force improved their vision by drinking milk, according to Kenneth F. Fee, state milk control director.

Experiments conducted by Canadian experts showed that the vision of airmen could be improved by feeding them riboflavin. Fee pointed out that an adequate amount of the vitamin could be furnished by feeding the fliers milk. As a result, fliers were receiving 24 times as much milk at the of the war as at its outset.

The erstwhile burgeoning Music Department of the University of Tampa has burst forth into full blossom this year, since the new additions to the curriculum have been adopted. The full curriculum now available provides for a Major in Applied Music, and is in accordance with the requirements of the National Association of Music Schools. The basis for credits in this system is the amount of hours practiced instead of the number of class hours, as was formerly the case. A Senior Recital by each graduating senior is now entailed.

New Faculty Members

Dr. Dallas Beachly, formerly of the College of Music in Cincinnati, brings to the Tampa University the fruit of a wealth of experience in symphony, concert, and radio experience. Mr. Beachly will teach strings. A true artist and fine teacher, Dr. Beachly is a welcome addition to the faculty of the University of Tampa Music Department.

Margaret Smith, who received her Bachelor of Music degree at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee is the new addition to the piano department. Formerly teacher at Brandon High School, she now assists Mr. S. F. Park.

PARK PLANS RECITAL

Professor Stephen Park, well known in and around Tampa for his brilliant musical compositions in the modern idiom, plans to present his annual recital of original music on Oct. 29. Three choral numbers, accompanied by a string quintette are now in rehearsal, and a piano concerto, to be played by Mable Aughinbaugh with orchestra accompaniment will be presented. Two numbers for vocalist and danseuse are to be featured.

CHORUS

The University of Tampa Chorus, consisting of around 50 members, is now in preparation for Mr. Park's recital. Among the numerous appearances scheduled for this school year are included the annual Spring Tour and the annual Christmas Candle light service.

During the war, the Chorus carried on despite the lack of male voices. Now, enriched by male voices, it is already shaping into a well-integrated, balanced chorus under Mr. Wiltse's skillful baton.

BAND

Over 40 instrumentalists responded to the initial downbeat last Monday afternoon in the Mold Loft of the Tampa University Building. Despite war-weary lips, vacation fog and all, the aggregation responded enthusiastically, and before the first session was over, goose bumps were the reward. A full schedule of activities embracing concerts in beautiful Plant Park, football games, parades, and other appearances is planned.

ORCHESTRA

Thirty musicians have turned out so far for the Concert Orchestra. More are expected to join the ensemble later, and bandmen will augment the orchestra for such regularly scheduled features as the Spring Dance Recital, the Variety Show, Mr. Park's annual concert of original music, the two annual concerts, etc.

Probably no one factor is as important to a well rounded course as music. The cultural influence, the socializing properties, and the opportunity for self-expression are among the well known benefits to be derived from music. Tampa University is indeed fortunate in possessing such a gifted faculty and full curriculum in music.

H 22353

ROOM & BOARD

REASONABLE RATES

MRS. M. D. BAKER

349 PLANT AVE.

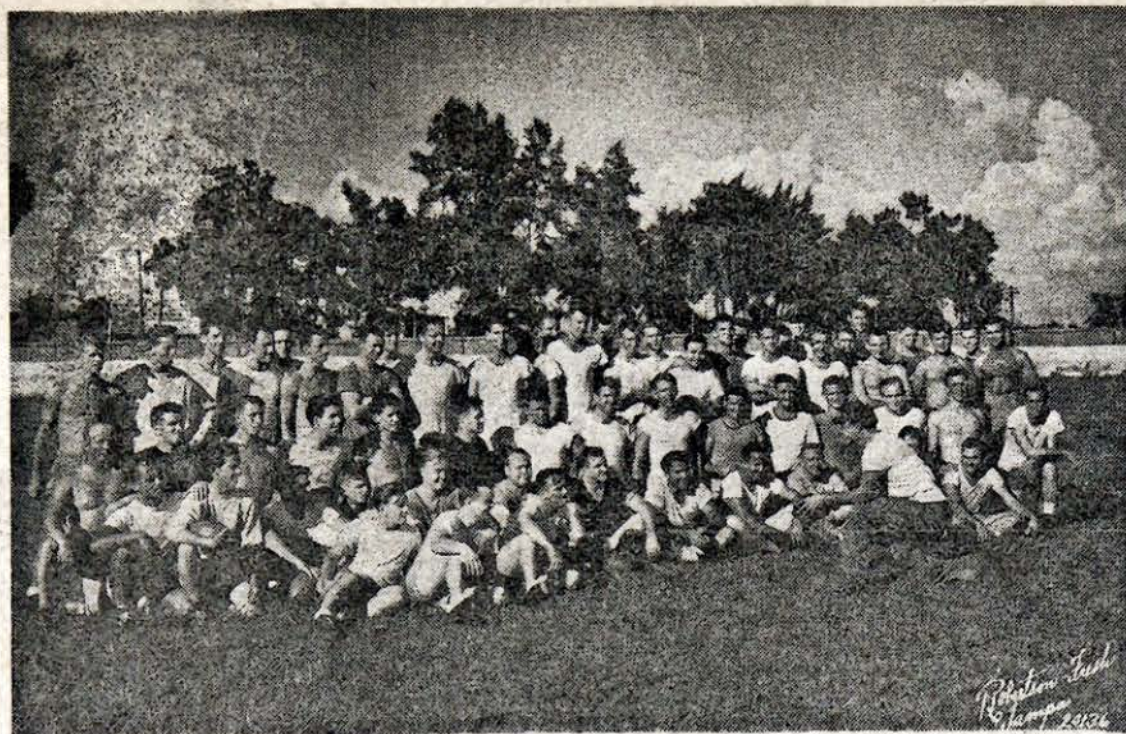
Short Walking Distance
Of University and Town

McRAE'S DONUTS

WELCOME, UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

OPEN ALL NIGHT
EXCEPT MONDAY

609 GRAND CENTRAL



Sixty Husky Football Players Listen to Coach Paul Straub in Preparation for a Victorious 1947 Season.

(Continued from Page 3)
said, will include local, domestic and international affairs, with alternating meetings dealing with each phase. He emphasized that the entire adult education program will be designed to

meet the needs of the community as a whole, rather than to cater to a select group of highly educated people. **Learning is Fun** "Learning should be fun," he said, "and we hope this will be an educa-

tional center in which people will enjoy learning."

No stodgy pedagogue, Dr. Robinson, who graduated from Harvard in 1932 and received his PhD. in education from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944, is youthful, vigorous, possessed of a sense of humor and an unbounded enthusiasm for work in the adult education field.

Experienced in adult education work, he was a member of the Brookline forum, near Boston, and founder and president of the successful forum and school at Upper Darby, Philadelphia suburb. When he began at the latter school, in 1937, there were three courses and 40 students. Four and half years later, the courses had grown to 43 and the students to 2300.

Courses and Faculty

Definite arrangements have already been made for a number of courses and instructors, including: Contract Bridge, taught by Mrs. Virginia Allen Alderman; Health for Women (bowling), Miss Frances Creah, instructor in physical education; Home Beautiful, Landscape Painting, Norman Borchard, art instructor; Life Insurance, Thomas E. Gray, insurance general agent; Income Tax, J. Harry Benson, instructor in business administration; Journalism, Dr. H. G. Baker, professor of English; Nutrition and Cooking, Miss Stella M. Cox, associate professor in home economics; Achieving a Healthy Personality, Dr. William G. Niederland, professor of philosophy; anatomy and elementary German; Shorthand, Mrs. Robbie Erwin Landry, instructor in secretarial science; Italian, Amadeo Riggio; Merchandising, Mrs. Violet Sargeant, department store personnel manager; U. S. Since 1918 and a course in Current events.

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS

"Life would be an easy matter if we didn't have to eat."—Nixon Waterman.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."—Proverbs, Bible.

If we take the point of view that the college trained man has a better chance of industrial attainment, we must still recognize the salient fact that all college training is not the same. The small college cannot hope to offer the same volume and variety of courses found in the larger universities. What, then, can the small college offer to be considered an efficient training ground?

The University of Tampa offers courses leading forward three degrees; the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, and the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. The student who elects one of these degrees or courses of study can rest assured that he will receive adequate training, which, compared to an arbitrary criterion, will place him on a par with the graduate who took the same type of training in a larger university.

Cafeteria

Welcome, all you students, "rats" as well as upper classmen. It is our aim to give you good substantial food at a price not too high. We might not cook everything like mother, but we are doing our best.

Several business concerns have donated lovely tables and chairs (wish others would follow) to our newly redecorated and enlarged cafeteria. We also have a new "Snack Bar" which serves fresh juices and sandwiches. A "juke" has been installed for your entertainment, and we will procure your selection of records.

We serve fresh orange and grapefruit juice, home made pies, Borden's ice cream, coffee and milk at all hours. Regular meals are served from

7:15 to 9 A. M., 11 to 2 P. M., and 5 to 6:30 P. M.

We wish you "all kinds of higher learning" and lots of good times.

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL

To boost crop production among small farming communities of his state, Sr. Del Mazo, Governor of Mexico, gave away in a ceremony in front of the Government Palace, Toluca, 642 plows, 153 grub axes, 11 shovels and 107 shears.

London police report that high-priced dogs recently stolen have been smuggled to the Continent, where a big demand for pets is causing prices to soar, the smugglers trimming, plucking and dyeing many of the animals to get the highest pay.

PATRONIZE OUR OWN SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Breakfast . . . 7:15-9:00
Lunch . . . 11:00-2:00
Supper . . . 5:00-7:00

MEAL TICKETS

BETTER AND MORE FOOD FOR LESS

The Best Spanish Restaurant
In Hyde Park

VALENCIA GARDEN
RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

811 Grand Central Ave.

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL JEWELERS

Diamonds • Jewelry • Appliances
Luggage • Cameras

430 West Lafayette St. Tel. H 1286
(Next to Park Theatre)

Headquarters for Parker "51" Pens

ELLISTON'S DRUG STORE

202 W. Lafayette St. Phone H 1645

Get Wise!

If you haven't had a glamour picture made by Stanford you haven't lived.

STANFORD STUDIOS

112½ E. Lafayette St.

Tampa, Fla.

Give a Wallet Picture to Your Friends, 6 for \$1.80

ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH
A GREAT BIG SMILE

PLANT PARK PHARMACY

DOWN JOHN SMILEY WALK

LUNCHEONETTE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

