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GIRL ORCHESTRA, CHORUS PRESENT MANY PROGRAMS

Group Is Sponsored by
Defense Council

The university all girl orchestra and chorus presented a program at the Third air force replacement center at Plant field March 8 p. m.

This group is one of the units sponsored by the Defense Recreation council for the entertainment of service men. It was their second appearance.

The same show was well received at Drew field several weeks ago in Theater No. 3, where the girls had the honor of giving the first stage performance presented there. The stage setting and lights were cared for by Lieutenant Mays, a former Hollywood producer.

The program opened with the entire group presenting the theme song "Neath the Southern Moon." For the second selection the orchestra played "Holiday For Strings." Next, two soloists performed. Dorothy Gonzalez gave a dance and Mimi Perilla sang two popular numbers.

The chorus sang, with Daisy Lewis and Ruth Hardy as soloists, followed by the orchestra's interpretation of "Mataguena." The last number "Song of Bayou" was presented by the orchestra and chorus combined. The program closed with the theme song of the unit.

The same performance will be given at other service clubs in Tampa. In the performances the group uses the Phil Spitalny method of introducing the performers by their first names.

Mr. Lyman Wiltse is master of ceremony for the unit and Mabel Auginbaugh is accompanist.

The university all-girl chorus appeared at the Tourist center Feb. 28, at 3:00. They opened the program with two selections, "Neath the Southern Moon," by Victor Herbert, with Laura Hester Hofman as soloist; "Serenade" by Romberg.

To add variety to the program, Billie Higginbotham whistled "Indian Love Call" by Rudolph Friml and "Out of Dusk" by Deppen. Dorothy Gonzalez danced to the music of "Intermezzo" by Delibes.

The chorus closed with "The Night is Young and You're So Beautiful," and "Peter Go Ring Dem Bells," a Negro spiritual.

Mr. Lyman Wiltse, master of ceremonies, and Miss Moffatt arranged the program. There were many expressions of appreciation.

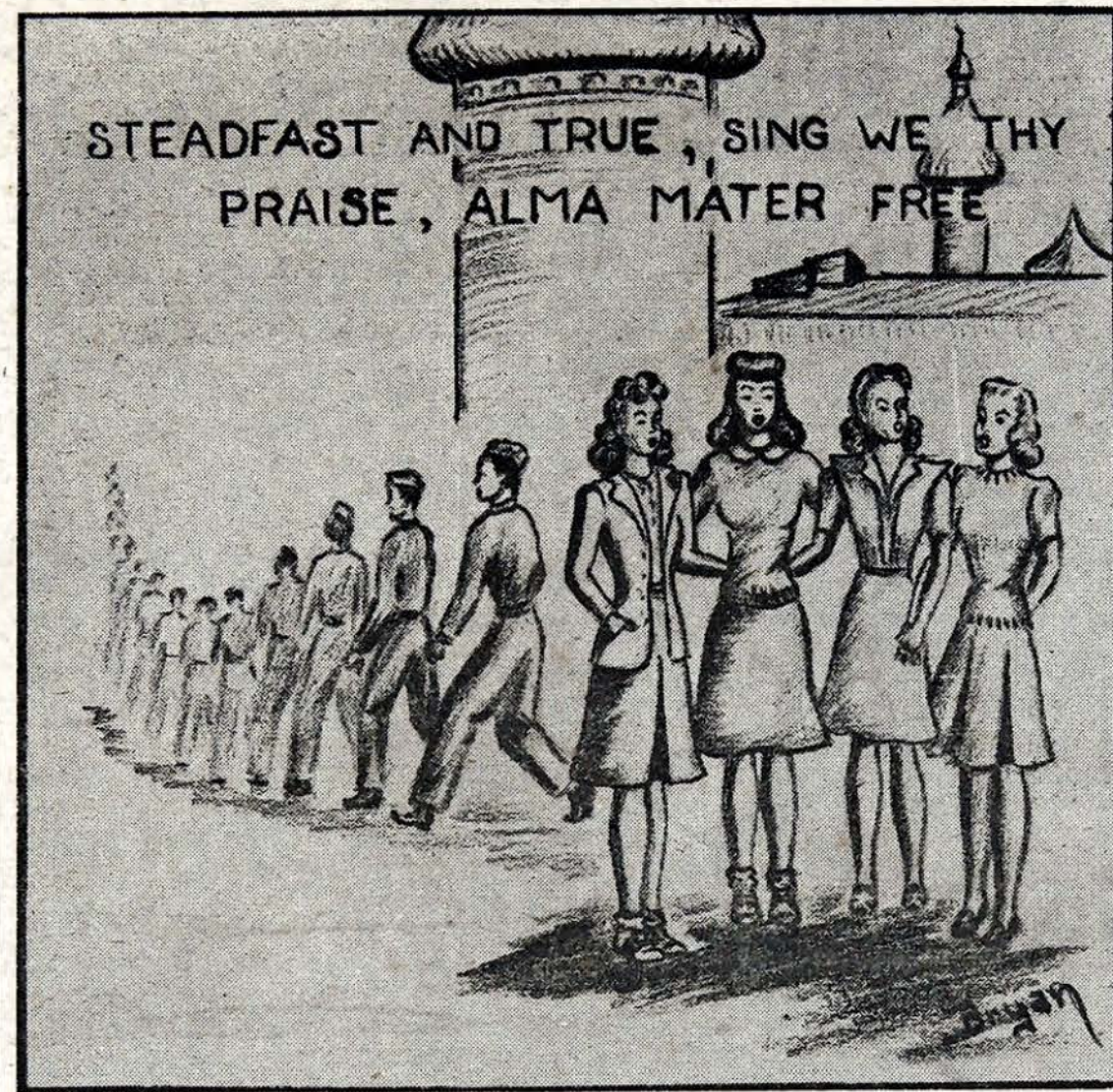
MSO's To Attend Conference at Gainesville, Fla.

The big event of all M. S. O.'s in Florida is the conference in Gainesville. This is to be March 24-26. Tampa U. has charge of two worship programs for the conference. It is a state-wide conference at the Wesley Foundation, and Dr. Jim Chubb, nationally known leader of Methodist Youth, will be the guest speaker. The Reverend Arthur Charlesworth will serve as Dean of the conference. Those present will stay in the Gator Club and have their meals at a nearby restaurant. All Methodist students are invited to attend. See Marie Gibson for details.

Alba Pelaez and Paula Pate are in charge of the two worship programs. Our next meeting will be Thursday, March 9. All M. S. O. members should be present; this concerns YOU!!

Dr. Lautz Attends State Committee Meeting

Dr. Amalia Lautz recently attended the semi-annual meeting of the Florida State Nutrition committee. This committee is a part of the State Defense council. It has as its function the promotion of health and nutrition in Florida, and serves as a means of distributing public information on nutrition which the United States government wants everyone to have.



Associate Editor To Yearbook Is Elected

Miss Margie Casal has been elected Associate Editor of the Moroccan to replace Miss Dorothy Richelieu. She was chosen by the Student Council at its regular meeting, Tuesday, February 29.

Margie has been active in student activities since she entered the University. She is a member of the senior class, being senior class representative to Student Council, a member of Alpha Gamma sorority, a member of the Future Teachers of America Association, and is listed in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and in the Hall of Fame, and is reported to the Minaret.

The staff is progressing in its work and hopes to have the book completed and available to students by May 15.

3 Members Are Taken Into SAI Frat.

Three new members have been named in Alpha Mu Tau, honorary music society and provisional chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity. The new members are Miss Emma Mae Murray, Miss Peggy Pepper, and Betty Jo Hance.

The new members were initiated at a regular meeting of the organization Tuesday, February 29, at 6:00. Each was presented with the pledge pin of Sigma Alpha Iota. After the impressive ceremony, in which they were told the mysteries of the society, each new member presented a musical selection.

Alpha Mu Tau has been a pledge chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota since last July. It has steadily continued with its good work. The members have been ushers for Civic Music Association concerts for the entire year. Laura Hester Hofman, president, says that the pledging of new students will take place in the near future.

Rambling Reporter Gets Students' Plans For Cashing Bonds After the War

In almost every building we see posters and signs reminding us to "Buy War Bonds and Stamps Today."

On practically every radio program we hear this same cry. Yes, it's one way of showing our loyalty to our country. It's our patriotic duty and we feel we are doing something on the homefront when we buy bonds and stamps.

However, many have other purposes too in investing their money in bonds. Some are planning to get things for their future homes after the war, others to buy cars, airplanes, etc. Everyone has something in mind to save for. Here are the things that some of our Tampa U. students are going to do with the money they get from their bonds and stamps when they cash them in after the war.

Mary Julia Mena: "I'm going to buy a jeep and a helicopter."

Prof. Nava: "I am planning to buy a jeep."

Margie Casal: "I plan to cash my 25c stamp and donate it to the D.K. treasury so that they can have 78c instead of 53c."

Doyle Bluemle: "I plan to cash my 10c stamp so Casal can give the D.K.'s 35c instead of the above 25c." Mike Royer: "I'm going to donate my money to the head of the department of 'Bluemleology.'"

Mims Green: "I guess it will be spent for me by 'little' Greens."

Ronnie Constantine: "I'll buy a P-40, I hope, and never be late any more — buses!!"

Violet Conte: "I think I'll get me a new bike... everyone is tired of seeing that old blue one parked outside. Betty Faye will be especially glad to hear this."

Betty Lou Curtis: "Going to invest them in my future home."

Elena Rivero: "I'll give at least 25c to Margie to add to her 25c she's going to give the D.K.'s so they won't think she's cheap."

Marcus Zbar: "I'll cash in my few stamps to start payment on a P.T. boat. First payment, of course."

Betty Israelson: "I am going to buy a Chrysler Convertible."

Virginia Smith: "I'm going to a journalism school and learn how to

write real stories or maybe I'll just buy a printing press and learn the hard way!"

Ellen Mooney: "Donate it to Peter O'Knights' 'Yellow station wagon' Fund so they will run on schedule."

Daisy Lewis: "A grand piano."

Eleanor Fisk: "Further education on my M. R. S. degree!"

Emma Mae Murray: "A baby grand piano! (But of course, I probably won't have enough saved!)"

Rabbi Zeilonka: "I'm going to pay off the mortgage on my home."

Elizabeth Erwin: "I'm going to help a certain man I know to buy a nice home in the country."

Dot Cheatham: "We're going to build a nice little home and have children."

Bill Bluemle: "I'm going to buy a place in the woods and hide for a year."

Nancy Marsh: "I'm going to take my money and use it to extend the street cars to Drew field (Monday, Wednesday and Friday)."

Alice Arias: "I think that I should like to take a nice trip as long as my money lasts."

Mickey Peger: "I think I'll spend a nice long vacation back on the Isle of Pines."

Peggy Pepper: "One would never know!"

Vivian Solak: "Put the little Solaks through college."

Rosalie Mathis: "Take a trip, mainly to California."

Catherine Bowen: "Buy the bus line that goes to Drew field (so I can sit down for a change, of course)."

Alba Pelaez: "I hope to have enough to buy an airplane. Optimistic, aren't I?"

Bette Garrison: "I'm gonna buy a long white satin dress with a veil..."

A/S R. Maurel Gamble: "Buy a new car."

A/S Henry J. Dean: "See the country."

A/S Rene Vansteenkete: "I am going to buy myself a 1945 Mercury Convertible with plenty of gas and women."

Betty Jane Brownsey: "I'm going to cash the bonds and put the money right back to make more money."

WAVE OFFICER SPEAKS TO GIRLS ABOUT ENLISTING

Many Fields Are Open
To WAVE Personnel

A representative of the WAVES spoke to a number of the girl students of the University at a special assembly recently. She explained the duties of the WAVES and answered all questions of the students.

When first enlisting in the WAVES, the new recruit goes to Jacksonville for an aptitude test and physical examination. After that she is sent to Hunter College or to Officers' Candidate School at Smith College. There she has classes in etiquette, history, saluting and studies the history of the Navy and its classification.

There are fifty-four different jobs you can do and you are given your choice of any of them. If you are interested in store work you can be trained in Georgia and Indiana.

Some of the other types of work are the learning of fundamentals, such as radio code, naval air station work, etc. There are also schools for medical assistants, hospital work, telephone, art, and photography. The field is wide from which to choose.

If you are a senior you are eligible for Officers' Candidate School, and may enter the WAVES after graduation.

You enlist in the WAVES as an apprentice seaman at \$50 a month. But this is only your beginning pay, and it is all yours because all your living expenses are paid. You get your food, comfortable quarters, the finest medical and dental care, and \$200 worth of clothing—all free! If government facilities are not provided, you get an increase in pay—an average of \$92.24 a month. This is only starting pay and can be increased to \$230 a month.

You can be a WAVE if: you have at least two years of high school or business school. The minimum requirement for height is five feet, and for weight ninety-five pounds. On the date of enlistment you can be twenty years old, but must have your parents' permission. WAVES enlist for the duration of the war, and will be discharged six months after the war ends. They are entitled to "mustering out" pay when they return to civilian life. \$200 if they are in the service sixty days or more.

Girls who are interested in enlisting in the WAVES can make application at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 3rd floor, City Hall Building in Tampa.

Student Council Will Sponsor Easter Dance

The Student Council voted at a recent meeting to sponsor a dance for the entire student body Friday, March 31. The dance will be a formal occasion. Complete plans have not been made as yet.

Those who have been appointed by the Student Council to be on committees for the dance are:

Refreshments: Marie Gibson, Marea Bordt, and Joyce Palmer.

Decorations: Alice Arias, Laura Richards, and Doyle Bluemle.

Karl Chambers is in charge of making arrangements for the orchestra.

The dance is one of several sponsored by the Student Council with money taken from student activity fees.

Notice, Frosh!

Due to conflicts with classes it is impossible to find a time at which all Freshmen could report for achievement tests. Hence, no set time for administering these tests can be announced. However, those Freshmen who are interested in taking these achievement tests to complete their permanent records may arrange to take same by seeing the Dean.

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BACK THE ATTACK

When you write that letter today to your friend, brother, or sweetheart overseas, what will you respond in answer to his question, "are you buying bonds?" Can you tell him:

"No, I didn't buy those bonds and stamps. I just had to buy myself an Easter outfit. I just couldn't give this time." Can you face him when he comes home—if he comes home.

You gave your part before but this time you'll just have to give 'till it hurts. He's not living without hurt in that foxhole.

When you buy bonds, you don't just finance today's war—you help to build tomorrow and build a healthy, prosperous, strong America in which there'll be a richer, happier living for you and that friend or two who is fighting for it.

We must not have him come back fumbling to restore an out-of-gear nation, staggering under burdens, wrecked with hungered people.

So when you write to that friend, be able to truthfully say:

"I'm backing the attack. I'm giving 'till it hurts."

USE OF THE LIBRARY

Do you know that our library has over 25,000 books in it? And did you know that the majority of those books stay there, year in and year out? Books which have valuable information in them are NEVER taken out and read.

Some have said that it's too much trouble to find what you want but that couldn't be so, because Miss Thompson is there most of the time and is ready, willing, and quite able to put her hand on the book that contains the information that you may need.

Why don't you let the library help you to get that extra material needed for a class assignment. You just can't get the most out of your courses unless you put a little time into them.

You'd never dream what you can get from the library in the way of informational value. Everything from materials on cooking to chemical analysis experiments is right down there waiting for you.

Some time well spent could be just reading some periodicals in the library. There is a war going on, you know, and I can't think of a better way to keep up with its many aspects than browsing in the library some each day. Go in today!

KEEP THE BOOKSTORE CLEAN

Have you noticed how many times a day that the bookstore has to be swept and the tables cleaned off? Well it's many, many times too much for the adults who use it. University students are supposed to be adults, but from the general appearance of this place of recreation, they must be children or perhaps some low type of animal. This is a disgrace to our school, to our parents and to ourselves. Such filth is uncalled for.

If each student would clear off his or her trash and return empty bottles to the counter, there just wouldn't be any need to hire someone to clean up after everyone. Perhaps some sort of improvements could be made to the room if it wasn't necessary to pay someone to keep the place clean. Let's all work together and try to keep our school neat and clean—one that we can all be proud of.

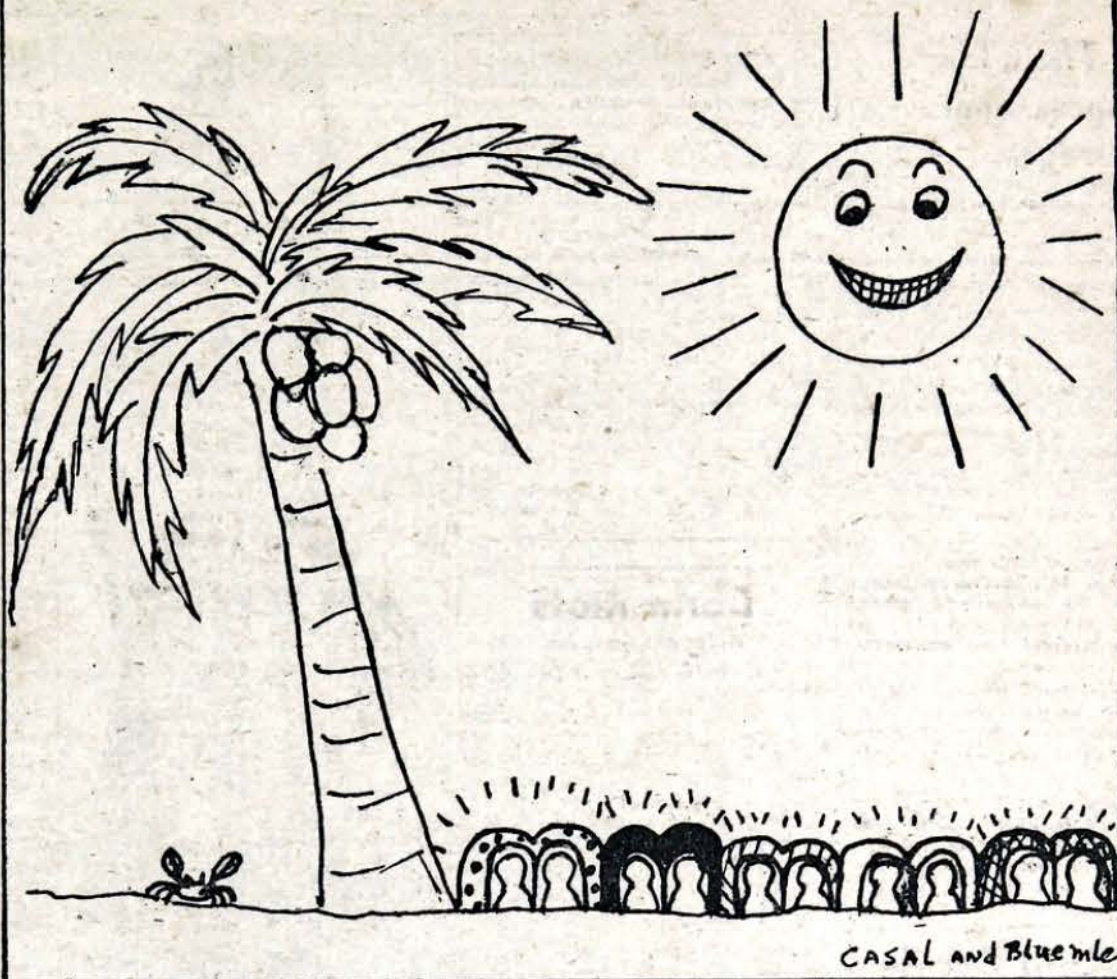
SUPPORT YOUR STAMP DRIVE

When the stamp drive first began, the students here attempted to make it go over the top, but you haven't stuck behind it. We can't stop buying stamps at any particular time. It is our duty to buy and to keep on buying war stamps and bonds until the victory bugle has been sounded.

University students should feel a particular responsibility toward our stamp booth here. We should all have a burst of pride to think that we are trying to do our bit to help the war effort; however, we cannot do our part in the fullest extent if we do not keep on buying stamps.

Some of the students here have not even bought the first stamp from our booth and their names still have not been blotted out on the board. This is something that we are not proud of in the least. It looks very bad when each student will not buy at least one twenty-five cent war stamp. Let's get behind this drive and let's stay behind it!

BEACH PARTIES



Word To The Wise

1. No one ever became a howling success by just howling.
2. Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.
3. Never choose between two good things. Choose both.
4. It is the curse of the world to be that it is governed by talkers. I do not care for government, for, of, or by the larynx.

ARTHUR TRAIN.

5. It's getting to be that an A. B. degree from a college simply means that its owner can be depended upon to know the first two letters of the alphabet.
6. "Why hurry?" The hare dies in seven years, the tortoise lives to be a hundred, so what! Betcha the hare has 30 times as the tortoise.
7. If you can't be a private sign up with the Red Cross and be a corpse.
8. Why should we feed our beef to the defended Nazis? Let them eat their own cow.
9. What's worrying us is that the government is living not only beyond its income but also ours.
10. To reform a man, says Victor Hugo, you must begin with his grandmother.
11. A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures.
12. A knocker never wins and a winner never knocks.
13. Marriage is close to a college education, if a man pays close attention to all the lectures.
14. Wedding Ring . . . The original one-man band.
15. Those who depend on the breaks to win, usually go broke.

Mexico Wants To Trust United States

How is our good neighbor policy succeeding in Mexico? Maxine Stapp junior at Indiana university, says that if it is continued long enough, it may finally offset the bad reputation which our diplomatic errors in the past have earned for us.

"But," she adds, "right now they seem to want to trust us, but don't quite dare."

Basing her opinions on what she observed during her two months' visit in Mexico and the University of Mexico last summer, Miss Stapp said that the people there are increasingly hopeful for better relations with the United States.

Their mounting confidence in our sincerity, she points out, stems from the fact that American public opinion, which they respect, appears to be back of our Good Neighbor policy.

Even though they are still a bit wary of our Good Neighbor Policy, the Mexican people believe the United States is the most practical democracy in the world, according to Miss Stapp.

Her people are not war-minded, but they definitely want the United States to win the war, she added.

Sale-ing, Sale-ing!

It was Monday morning and I, as usual, wasn't the least ambitious. You know one usually feels a lull after a week-end of vacation, so I had persuaded myself after much struggling to cut class and go up town window shopping, of course, little did I know it would lead to more.

Then I saw the mob! As far as I could see. Oh what was happening? Only a cop could answer that—so up I went to the cutest little man in uniform standing on the corner. How was I to know he was a street car conductor? He immediately referred me to the other side of the street where the policeman was on guard. Yea Gods! Where was he? Now you see him—now you don't. Either he was standing in a man hole or I was a moon shiner. Probably the latter. After much searching for him I decided the crowd was waiting for a sale. With that I made a wild dash for the line—glad I'm the athletic type—or is it a good line? The clock struck noon as I crossed the threshold of our local department store—glad I'm not the fast type—as it took me three hours to get in—it's good not to be in a hurry.

Oh, was the air fresh inside! So was the floor walker. He had the nerve to tell us where to stand and wait turn to grab a few remnants. Finally I made it up to the counter and actually in one piece, of course, my hair was drizzling and my stockings were torn to smithereens (correction—I mean my let me make-up was smeared).

Next I turned to the elevator for a means of escape to the second floor. Safely inside, I thought, I was on my way up when suddenly I thought I was at a tobacco auction. The elevator girl chanted the floors off in such a manner as L-S-M-F-T, L-S-M-F-T. Getting off at the floor where the crowd wanted to, I moved in their direction, not that I had a choice to do otherwise. Then the notion struck me to go over to notion counter. Here something from nuts to soup was sold. The merchandise was the soup, and the customers were the meat. People are so polite at sales, like snatching elastic, hair pins, and other rationed articles! One cute kid who grabbed everything I had in my hands and used the most refined half-Nelson on me. I'd like to throw a book at her, mainly one by Emily Post, or treat her to an arsenic cocktail. Oh, life is so cruel at times—and mainly this time. It seems every counter I went to had people luncheoning with the lunch pails and folding chairs, prepared to wait all day, if necessary, and it was. With that I decided to make a quick escape—using the freight elevator this time. Just one way to get out of this mad house. Oh for the life of a hermit! Never again will I try to get two for the price of one. In the future I'll order by Sears plan.

Familiarities

Elena is riding high these days—what with dating J. Miller and Marty. Don't ride for a fall, tho'.

Lorraine had a date with a Notre Dame chap to the last Cadet dance.

Seen walking through the halls with a good looking cadet—none other than Alice with Bob White. I wish he would "call" on me.

The letters are coming fast and furious these days for such girls as Dot Mallard, Margie Castle, Elena, and Lorraine. Naturally, they are from Section 11. We really miss them.

Carnations to Fish. We're not kiddin'—she received a beautiful bouquet recently, also some wings.

For any details about Drew just ask Nancy Marsh. She will build it up, but she is now working on a commission.

Mary Julia was seen bicycle riding recently with a cute G. I. Keep up the good work!

Doyle and Betty Lou are seen constantly together. They're really a cute couple. Also his brother, Bill was home last week. Needless to say, he spent most of his time with Peggy.

Ellen M. has found a new boyfriend already. She probably misses Art, tho'.

Elizabeth E. wears a marine pin. Tell us more about this.

An old alumni, June Hunt, was home recently. It was really nice to see her.

Tell us to whom the pilot's wings belong, Ronnie.

Betty Jo A. got a long distance call the other night from none other than Harold in Texas.

A Lt. is seen around quite often to see Kitty McSwain. He's really sharp, kid!

Laura H. Hoffman had a date the other night with Glamor Boy Miller.

We will miss Jim Mooney in the future. He left to be a naval cadet. Good Luck, Jimmy!!

Margie B. meets Jack M. in the ten minute breaks these days. They make a nice couple.

Ensign and Mrs. Read, former Tampa U. students, have an addition to the family—Dottie Lou. Congratulations!!

Kitty is kept busy these days answering her correspondence from Dean and Dick.

"Mike" Royer has found a very cute cadet in Section XIII. Wonder if he has a friend, Mike?

Virginia Smith is still wearing her gunner's wings. Nice going Smith.

Rosalie M. has wasted no time in getting acquainted with another cadet. Keep it up kid, but don't forget that "we" are still for the navy.

It must be swell to have a girlfriend like Betty Anne who is still devoted to her guy even if he hasn't had a bath in two weeks and a shave in three. Incidentally, Raymer G. is on Maneuvers.

There are two boys in Section XIII who seem to think they're "tops" around here. Why don't you wisen up, girls!!

Society and Sports

Sigma Theta Phi Announces Four New Pledges

The new members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority entertained other members and dates at a hamburger fry at the home of Betty Lou Curtis on Davis Island February 19. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening.

On February 22, the sorority held formal initiation at the Hillsboro Hotel. After the impressive candlelight ceremony all members were entertained at a banquet. Each member was presented with a corsage of red roses. The center piece was also of red roses.

The climax of the evening came when Marion Neil, sorority president, announced the outstanding pledge, Betty Jane Brownsey; and Dot Gonzalez, who received the scholarship bracelet.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority has four second semester pledges. They are Ella Mae Dale, Jackie Barnard, Catherine Lewis, and Clara Ann Bittman.

Formal pledging will be held in the Marjorie Rawlings room at the University. Those in charge of arrangement are Marion Neil, Betty Faye Cumbie, and Emma Mae Murray.

Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie: This is a little out of your line, but do you have any more recipes for ice box cookies? I wasn't very successful with the others, as I had the hardest time getting the ice box into the stove. Cookie.

Dear Cookie: No, but I have one for upside down cake—or would you have a hard time getting the stove upside down?

Dear Aunt Carrie: I am very fond of a Tampa U co-ed but she keeps telling me she's engaged. I know she's only telling me this to try to keep the wolf away from the door, but how can I prove it? Stevadore.

Dear Stevadore: Ask to see her ring—the only one she has is around the bath tub.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I'm just dying to see Sally Rand, as I am a fan of hers. I want to be sure to get a ringside seat, but I know that there will also be a lot of other fans of hers there. I want to see a lot of Miss Rand while she's here. Section 8 Wolf.

Dear Section 8 Wolf: You better get there early, as there are also a lot of others that want to see a lot of Miss Rand.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I'm in love with a horse trader but what I don't like about him is that he always wears saddle shoes and maybe that wouldn't be so bad but I'm getting tired of always hoofing it to all the dances. Mrs. Lone Ranger.

Dearie: Don't be so horsey. Anyway, he doesn't use his coupons on horse shoes.

Dear Aunt Carrie: I'm the athletic type and my boy friend isn't. His dry humor doesn't like me to swim all the time but it suits me. Shall I change? Lady Godiver.

Dear Lady G.: No. But don't go to so many dives.

Dear Aunt Carrie: There's a man at Drew—let's call him X, as he told me his name was Joe and somebody else that it was Jim. . . . He's a good dancer, from what I can remember when I used to dance with him, but what can I do to get a date with him? Nancy Swamp.

Dear Miss Swamp: Talk to him of the old country—Alsace Lorraine.

Dear Aunt Carrie: There's a mighty cute Lieut. roaming the halls these days that is really a Gem. Of course, he goes with somebody else but that doesn't keep him from being mighty cute! Any hints as to how I could get a date with him? Subtle Type.

Dear Subtle Type: If I did, I'd use them myself.

Lovingly, Aunt Carrie.

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ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!

Miss Moffatt wishes to ask all her physical education students and otherwise to please not leave their books, clothing and other articles in her office. Remember girls this is her office and not the student lounge. There are any number of places where you can put your belongings such as the newly provided lockers, girls lounge or any other places but her office. Let's remember that when there are over fifty girls trying to use an office with the teacher (quite an office force) things just can't go very smoothly and things are bound to get misplaced so in the future do not leave anything in her closet or office. She meets us over half way so let's show her we will at least meet her the same.

Dorm Riots

By ELEANOR FISK

Guess who is causing a riot in the Dorm this week!! It's your truly. They say that anything can happen and when Fisk's Sergeant gave her his wings the buzzing started. But when Carnations were sent just because he wanted to remember a certain date, the other girls were flabbergasted. Oh well, if Fisk doesn't keep you informed of recent events just ask the busy bees of the study hall, they know all, see all, hear all.

Welcome to the Dorm, Irene, Shirley, and Gay. We really mean that too, because we think you all are swell kids. You will find life here most pleasant. Incidentally though, Shirley and Gay, you had better not love your bed so much that you oversleep every morning. There are a couple of rules about cutting classes these days.

When Gloria S. came in from home, she found a huge stack of letters from her one and only. If a man will write you a letter he is as good as yours. Vivian, Kay and Daisy had a real surprise when they saw June Hunt again. She had a vacation so came to Florida for a visit. It seemed like "Old Home Week" having her around. Ask Mary Lerias why she was standing on the chair in the kitchen screaming at the top of her lungs. Kitty and Bette have just informed me that they have had enough slander in these columns. Gosh! Is it my fault if you all are so bad!!

"Love certainly is confusing." It seems that Jeanne Hill thinks she put a letter to Jug in an envelope addressed to her father and her father's letter was sent to Jug. Are you sure you think, Jeanne??

Why do you always come home for the mail Laura? Where were you last Thursday night, Kitty? Who is your newest Lieutenant, Doris? Is that a sailor that calls you on the phone, Irene? Do you like our Cadets, Gay and Shirley? Did you have a pleasant ride back from Clearwater Sunday, Lula? How is Johnny, Gloria N.? Who do you write to all of the time, Bette? Are you going on a trip this week-end, Vivian? How is your soldier, Kay? Are the truck drivers still here, Lois? Who owns those trucks any way, Lucille? Is Bill still in a fog, I mean desert, Laura? Were you ill last week-end, Gloria? Enough questions for now!

The Seven Wonders of the Modern World:

Wonder where my next date is coming from?

Wonder if I look all right?

Wonder how he (or she) can afford it?

Wonder what we'll have to eat?

Wonder if he (or she) really loves me?

Wonder what the neighbors will think?

Wonder if that's true?

Elliston's

DRUG STORE

202 W. LAFAYETTE



This week Kitty Martin holds the title in Fashions as "Miss Tampa U." with this dashing flowered jersey.

Girls Table Tennis Tourney Open Soon

The Girls' Table Tennis tournament is now underway. The first round should be played off by the end of this week.

Margie Casal, last year's champion, heads the list for this year's tournament, too. She will meet quite a bit of hard opposition in the schedule, as the girls have been practicing regularly and are in good shape for the tournament.

The following matches will be played off this week:

Casal vs. Fiske.
Neil vs. Lera.
Marsh vs. Jackson.
Smith vs. Feeger.
Levy vs. Murray.
Bordt vs. Bowen.
Barnard vs. Israelson.
Oglesby, the only other entry, drew a bye.

Delta Kappas Initiate Five New Members

The Delta Kappa sorority held formal initiation in the Palm room in the Tampa Terrace Hotel at which time Peggy Mack, Mary Jo Jones, Harriet Manning, Joyce Palmer and Gloria Stathis became members of the sorority. After the ceremony a banquet was given in honor of the new members. A wrist corsage was given to all members present and shoulder corsages were presented to Rosalie Mathis, president of the sorority and Mrs. Connally, sorority advisor.

The outstanding pledge, Joyce Palmer, was presented a bracelet with the D. K. emblem on it.

The Higgins scholarship pin was presented to Virginia Smith. This pin is given to the sorority member attaining the highest scholastic standard. She is also Vice President of the sorority and was advisor to the pledges.

Tentative plans are being made for a party in the near future. This will be held at the home of Catherine Eowen. Those in charge of arrangements are Bette Garrison, Rosalie Mathis, and Betty Jo Adair. Games and dancing will be enjoyed by all and later in the evening there will be a weiner roast.

On Other Campuses

New building from old materials!! That's the record at the University of Illinois. Using materials and equipment already on hand, the university has built a new Sanitary Engineering laboratory in which municipal sanitation problems will be studied. (ACP).

One of Swarthmore College's newest groups of students came all the way from Chungking. They are a Chinese Naval unit of about 50 cadets and officers sent to Swarthmore to study English by the Chinese government and the United States Navy. After their stay at Swarthmore, they will be assigned to advanced institutions for study of naval construction and techniques. (ACP).

An entirely new professional field will be opened to University of Kentucky students beginning with the winter quarter when a training program in industrial psychology will be added to the curriculum. (ACP).

Hastings College has one student, Joe Tom, Chicago, Illinois, that is offered a scholarship by a foreign country. Joe obtained his scholarship from the Chinese fund which was set aside to educate Chinese students in America. According to Joe, a board of his own country's officials decided whether a student is worthy of such a scholarship. (ACP).

Slick magazines are most popular with students at Wheaton College at Norton, Mass. A recent poll showed that the students liked Life, Time, and Reader's Digest, but the favorites were slick magazines like Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Colliers and Redbook. (ACP).

The Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, Bob Bock, sports editor, leaves to join the Marines at the end of the current semester. (ACP).

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Fashions

By BETTE GARRISON

Summer, we thought, was on its way, and it was, but Old Man Winter came back for an encore; consequently, we have had a fixture in fashions. One day we see summer dresses and the next day it's winter fashions again.

Chintz seems to be popular again this year. It's quite a favorite with Betty Ruth Israelson and Betty Faye Cumbie. They both seem to like blue flowered chintz and it certainly becomes them.

Rosalie Mathis has taken a liking to pinafores. They sort of take to her, too. One summery day, I saw her dashing around in a light blue organdy pinafore over a white eyelet dress. The next day it was a little cooler so she came out with a brown checked gingham pinafore, trimmed with white ric-rac.

Did you see Marguerite Gutierrez in her white silk long-sleeve blouse and a white sharkskin pleated skirt? She wore a vivid green bow in her dark hair and a necklace to match. She is certainly a refreshing sight for anyone on a warm day.

Irene Rosenberg, a new girl this semester, always looks lovely and wears the newest styles. She has a darling dress of light blue linen with a white design. It fastens high at the neck with a double row of pearl buttons. The skirt front is gathered to a long torso with a belt, but the back is fitted.

Delia Lera was seen rushing around the halls in quite a unique dress. She wore a beige short-sleeved jacket snapped up the front, using three bows on the outside instead of buttons, over a moss-green dress, tailored, with a gathered skirt.

With the change of weather we are beginning to see a change of uniforms, especially with the enlisted men around Tampa U. It is good to see the khaki again.

On one of our cooler days Lena Wohl, one of our freshmen, wore a darling beige corduroy dress, tailored in the pinafore style with long sleeves and a skirt gathered in front.

If you went to the piano concert the other night, I know you noticed Margaret Jackson's dress. She looked stunning in chartreuse sharkskin, with stripes of aqua sharkskin down both sides of the dress and of the three-quarter length sleeves. The dress is gathered in the front with a belt. Well, bye now and buy bonds—

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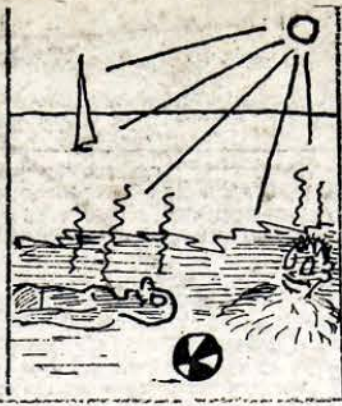
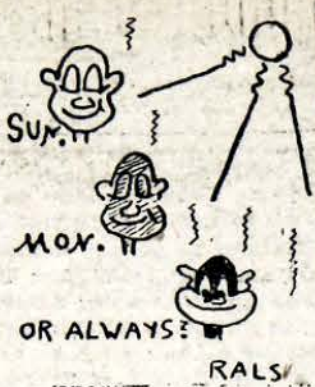
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Cadet News

When We Leave Tamp U. There'll Be A Tear or Two

Naturally fellows, don't expect all the co-ed's to tear their hair out when you leave (wouldn't it be funny with a bunch of bald-headed women running around?) or drop a tear, or anything drastic like that, but believe me things will change, the hunted will be the hunter.

The days of fighting off eager cadets will be over.

What's that? You feel for them? You cad! I'll enumerate a few feminine wiles, tricks always used by females in the gentle art of wolfing.

"Approach number one A"—the bar-racks boy. Just suppose you are walking peacefully down the street, minding your own business, and you see this she wolf. The mutual "eye" is given, and you continue along, nothing on your head but your snappy blue and gold trimmed blonde leather braided and yellow silk linen flight cap. Suddenly she rams into you, sending you reeling to the street. "Oh my goodness, I've dropped my bag." She sighs, and dumps a ton or more of conglomerate toilet articles on you. Lipstick, rouge, fingernail polish, perfume, eyebrow pencil, in short, everything but a razor strap and map.

"Oh, it was all my fault—allow me, Miss." You cry, shoving yourself out and helping to pick up the lost articles.

"La nuit de Garbeech"; chivalry blossoming out all over you. "All you aviation students are alike, so suave, wet, smooth — and so handsome." She coos, hooking one claw on your shirt front.

By now you're beginning to be demoralized by the ether she's been on you with the atomizer and you just now nod your head—Brother, you're sunk! The next thing you know you've went and did it—you've ruined your life forever—you ask her to the dance.

Strine, Strine, Strine, Strine!

Needless to say, everyone has been noticing Janes's four stripes with obvious curiosity and amazement. The reason for the change was simple; Mr. Ryan, who is now considered as a student major, has to be distinguished from the titian-haired second in command who has gained one extra stripe for no understandable reason.

Last night I had the most beautiful dream. Suddenly it materialized between the second and third guard. There I was, creeping thru the underbrush, my rifle clutched tightly in my hands. Then I saw it! A huge zebra, flaunting possessively around on his hind legs in front of a large group of cowering horses.

"Now or never," I thought to myself, placing my rifle to my shoulder. It was just any ordinary rifle, but a gigantic monstrosity, with a small crane to lift the mammoth shells into the chamber. "Don't sacrifice speed for accuracy," the words of my instructor warned. "And always keep the same sight pictured."—I squeezed the trigger, and fell out of bed, shrieking something about stripes—my beautiful dream bubble bursting with the cold clarity of the floor.

Sports Round-Up

The Tampa University Cadets nearing the end of their basketball season, are definitely in a position to gain a share of the Tampa City League Championship. After having piled up a string of 13 consecutive victories, the boys dropped a heart-breaker to the Plant Park team by one point, 38-37. Then they dropped one more to the MacDill Flyers, but according to the boys, that is all they intend to lose, and proceeded to bear out their claims by taking two in a row.

Mathematically the Cadets eagres have a chance for a share of the title. At present the MacDill Flyers are in first place, with seven wins and one loss, the Cadets are second with eight wins and two losses, and the Plant Park team is third with six wins and two losses. Plant Park has two games to play, and they are both with MacDill. Statistics show that Plant Park has a better than average chance of taking MacDill in at least one of the games, if so the Cadets say they will take advantage of the tie for first place and put the Flyers down to defeat in the play-off game, and emerge the champs.

Enough of the cage sport, let's turn to other sports about the University.

What causes the tennis courts to become so popular on Saturday afternoons and Sundays? Could be the abundant representation of the fairer sex, or maybe the love of the game. Either way, the Cadets have some pretty good racket swingers in their midst. For instance there is "Ace" Gerbec, mighty P. T. leader of section 14, and there is Rebel Ogden of section 12, our guido bearing friend, and then there is also "no mail today" Kasper of section 14. (In case you haven't guessed it, Kasper is section 14's mail man). Kasper, by the way is an ace with either the women or the racket. If you would like to get the kinks out, challenge any one of these men to a little game of tennis, certainly they'll accept.

Speaking about sports, nine members of section 15, eager for a workout, decided to do their P. T. in the glorified canoe (known to experts as a shell) on the front porch of this glorious institution of learning. After launching the overgrown cigar, and rowing blissfully about for an hour or two, two of the characters decided they would much rather get to shore by using the Australian crawl rather than rowing, and thereby parted company with their fellow section members, and dove in. About halfway to shore, one of them got a cramp, two more had to jump in and pull him out. By the time the shell finally reached shore only five men were left in it. These same five unfortunates had to lug the shell back to its place of rest on the porch, where, according to Messrs. Mitchell, Mayotte, Chambers, and Andrews, Mider, McNeill, Neuen-

feldt, A. M. Miller, J. M. Miller (these were the nine- characters) it can stay until nine other characters get the crazy idea of staging a P. T. work-out in the middle of the Hillsborough river.

With the Wind and—The Rain in My Hair

Faintly through the drizzling rain I heard my footsteps echoing down the hollow emptiness of Lonesome Street. I had patted myself on the back for the selection of this name, because for some unknown reason, nary a soul had I met or even seen while walking a good half hour on this abandoned boulevard. Save the dismal sounds of the water trickling along in the gutters, and that of rain spattering on the sidewalk, all about me was deadly silent.

Gleaming dimly in the oppressive fog, a street light shed its pale yellow radiance on the wet cement. I turned up the collar of my raincoat, as I watched the billows of grayish fog float like phantoms, illuminated by that one tiny circle of light that glowed from the lamp.

Rain, rain, rain, it was everywhere—dripping from the walk into the gutters all over the city—all over Lonesome Street.

Misty vapors clouded into darkness as I walked along, nearing the corner. The solitary street lamp was swallowed up behind me, before I had gone 30 paces.

"At last," I muttered as I neared the street marker. Lighting a match, I was just barely able to read the rusted letters "Lafayette Street."

"My word," I started— "I didn't think the girls of T. U. would take it so hard—imagine!!!—following the Cadets to the end of the earth.

Wanted—

1. More and longer ten-minute breaks— I don't even have time to get a date for the section dance.
2. That cadet who promised to meet me at the eleven o'clock break, but met someone else instead.
3. Wanted my GRAY'S ENGLISH GRAMMER AND SPELLER, Cause I think I needs it moe than you does.
4. My two dates that did not show up for the SIGMA THETA PHI party, glad I wasn't selfish and invited three.
5. My pink felt hat with the green turkey feather, I left it in the P. X. last Thanksgiving. I need this hat very badly as I promised it for the D. K. rummage sale.
6. New records for the juke box, the class of 1901 agrees fully.
7. A clock so I can alarm my 8 o'clock professor by getting to class before nine.
8. A tall, dark, and handsome LT. with a "B" or "C" coupon and car, to invite for our next sorority party. Will settle for short, fat, and gaudy private, I will furnish car.
9. My \$500 (bull) dog . . . liberal reward in ration value.
10. My brief case full of responsibilities.
11. Lost my girl's picture really pretty and nice frame.
12. Lost Airplane shoe coupon. I am Frankly getting up in the air

about this Earnest. If found please call Minnie Snodgrass . . . Y5267.

13. Wanted . . . A book on "How to win Dates and Influence Cadets."

14. Wanted a cute little alive paper doll I can call my own.

Prayer

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God of evening,
God of Dawn
Help us to fly till our bombs are gone.
From high in the heavens let there be
A trail of fire down to the sea.

God of Darkness!
God of Night!
Give us Thy strength that we may fight.
And if it's Thy wish that we should die;
Just let us, see flame against the sky.

God of Morning,
God of Light,
Keep our engines strong in flight.
And then, O Lord, if it is Thy will,
Let us know nights when we need not fight.

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