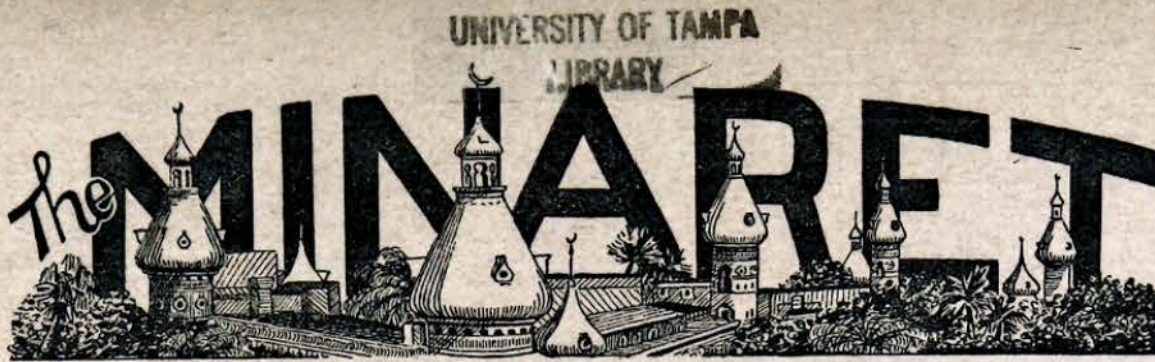


★
Buy War Bonds
and
Defense Stamps
★



of the University of Tampa

★
We're Thinking
of
You, Alumni
★

Z-106a

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1943

Vol. 12 No. 3

BETTY JO ADAIR HEADS TAMPA U. DEFENSE WORK

Several Plans Are Being Made To Further Drive

Betty Jo Adair has been chosen by the Student Council to take charge of all defense activities in the school. As yet the school has done no defense work this year and we have been severely criticized by outsiders. Defense stamps were sold last year, but the success of the campaign was not very great. This year many stamps are expected to be sold.

In the near future a poster of Hitler and the Jap will be made. This poster will have on it the names of every student and member of the faculty. Each person will have one square. When he buys one 25 cent stamp or three 10-cent stamps, his name will be covered. Gradually as more and more stamps are bought the faces of Hitler and the Jap will be "stamped out."

Betty Jo has a second plan: That of dividing all the students into two teams for competition in knitting and rolling bandages.

A defense stamp booth will be set up shortly after Thanksgiving. All those who have extra time and are willing to sell defense stamps should give their name to Betty Jo.

D.A.R. PRESENTS T. U. MUSIC AND DANCE RECITAL

Features All-Girl Orchestra, Many Dances

The Tampa chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented the Music and Dance Department of the University at the Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday, November 16, 1943.

The program was divided into two parts. The first featured the University All-Girl Orchestra and chorus in their initial appearance of the season. The chorus numbers included "The Night is Young" and "You're So Beautiful," with Miss Ruth Hardy as soloist; Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again," featuring Miss Daisy Ellen Lewis; "Serenade" (Romberg), "Neath the Southern Moon" (Victor Herbert), with Miss Laura Hester Hoffman, contralto; and "Peter, Go Ring Them Bells" (spiritual).

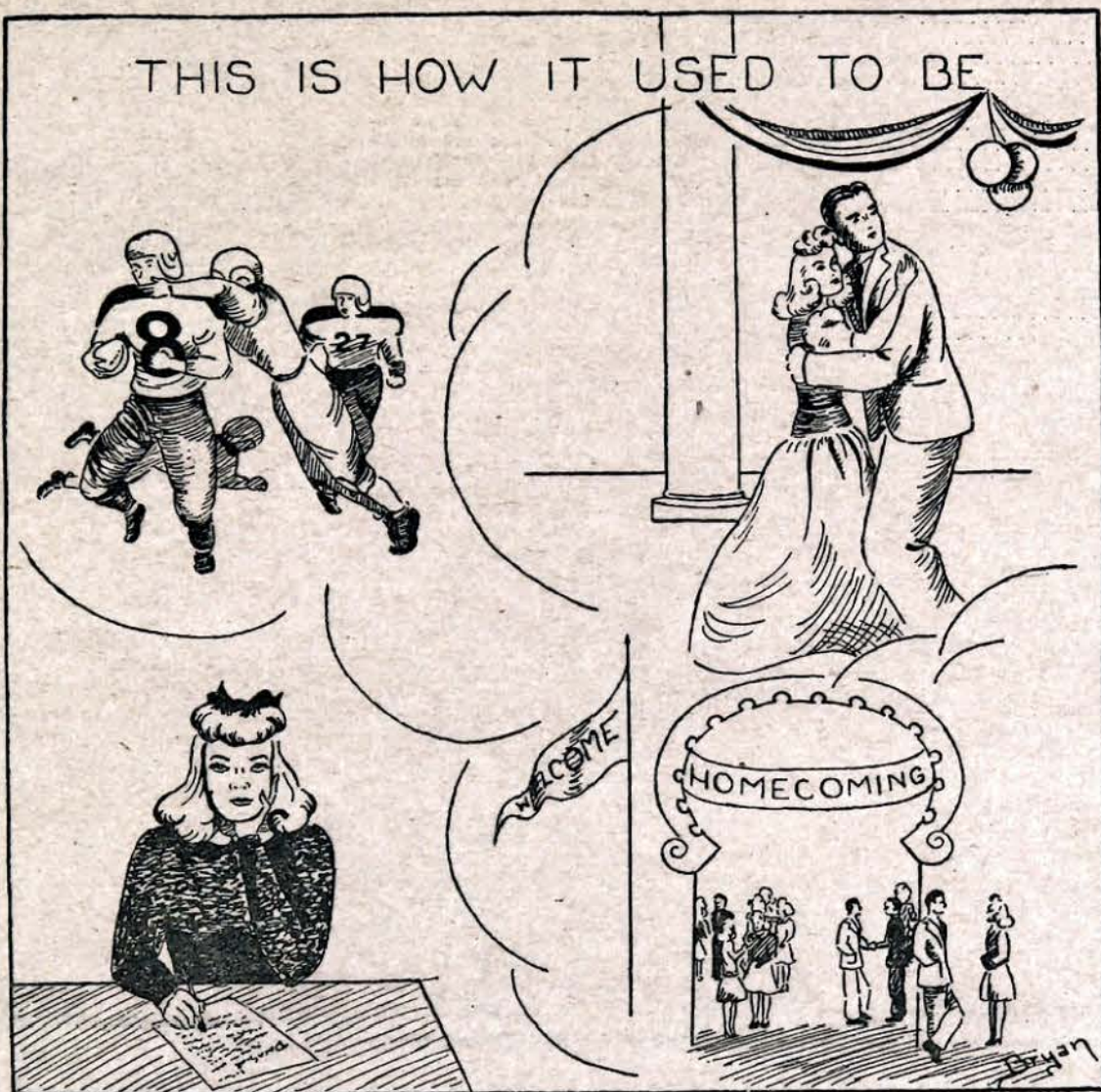
Other selections played by the orchestra included "Angelus," "Arago," "Song of Boayou," and "Plizato Polka." Given also were "Holiday for Strings" (Rose) and "The American Anthem," which was given its first public performance by the University Band two years ago.

The second part of the program presented "Liebestraum" (Liszt) and featured Dorothy Gonzalez, Marilyn Levy, Louise Peeger, Betty Israelson, and Lorraine Oglesby. "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms) included Betty Jo Adair, Mary Lerios, Kitty Martin, Vivian Van Warner, and Ina Gotler. R. Nathaniel Dett's "Juba" was presented by Ronni Constantine, Betty Faye Cumbie, Mary Julia Mena, Jackie Barnard, Marion Ferrara, Catherine Lewis, Mary MacDuffie, Dorothea Mallard, and Mary Lou Smith.

Other dances were "Peasant Dance," with Betty Israelson. The "Waltz" was presented by Dorothy Gonzalez.

The closing selection was Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" with Dorothy Cheatham, Esther Baker, Elena Riviera, Betty Leudtke, and Marilyn Levy.

Ushers for the presentation were Catherine Bowen, Marion Neil, Nancy Marsh, and Virginia Smith.



Dr. C. C. Denney

Dr. C. C. Denney Is Appointed the New Head of Psy. Dept.

Dr. C. C. Denney, recently appointed head of our Psychology Department, comes to the University from Arkansas State Teachers' college. At present, he is our instructor in Psychology and Education.

When Dr. Denney was asked his opinion of Tampa and of our University, he replied, "My first impression was rather hazy. Everything here was so different. The country and buildings were so unique and out of the ordinary, that I couldn't comprehend it for a few days. But after having found an apartment and gathered data for a second impression I was more than favorably impressed. The University faculty seems to be one of very great strength of scholarship and personality. The student body is second to none that I have ever known."

Dr. Denney believes Tampa to be an ideal place for a great college, and he also believes that the years following the war will bring it a great prosperity. His desire to help in the development of a Department of Psychology, "second to none in any college or university in the South."

Dr. Denney is from Northwest Arkansas, having lived in the Ozark

T. U. Students Give Thoughts On Why They're Thankful

One day of the year is set aside to commemorate the Thanksgiving raised by our forefathers on celebrating their arrival on Plymouth Rock. Today we Americans celebrate this day of Thanksgiving in many different ways. In view of this fact I thought I would get the low-down on how the University Co-Eds would spend their day and what were their utmost thoughts on this respect. This is what I found:

Marie Gibson: "I think of all the many things to be thankful for and I'm looking forward to the Thanksgiving when we can all give thanks together with our boys who are far away from home now."

Muriel Yarbrough: "Thanksgiving makes me aware of all the things I have to be thankful for."

Rosario Ciccarello: "I'm planning on how to spend the money I win for Thanksgiving if Hillsborough High wins."

Kitty McSwain: "I look forward to the football game between Plant and Hillsborough. P. S.: Plant is going to win! (I HOPE)."

Jack Fitzgerald: "I'm thinking of how Hillsborough is going to beat Plant again!"

Annie Pullara: "How Hillsborough High is going to have Panther meat for its Thanksgiving dinner!"

Jimmy Mooney: "I'm going to the football game and see Hillsborough lose after which I shall celebrate—"

Lois Sanchez: "On Thanksgiving I'm thinking of last year when I had a date with a good old Tampa U. football player."

Margie Casal: "I'm thinking of the times I used to have on Thanksgiving and the date I had and the date I won't have this year."

Betty Faye Cumbie: "I am thankful that I live in America and that I have the freedom of worship and press. Oh, yes! I'm thankful I have freedom of speech, in order that I can yell for the Panthers!"

mountains. He has taught Psychology for a number of years. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Science from Valparaiso University and Master's and Doctor's Degrees in Psychology and Education from Peabody college.

Emma Mae Murray: "Thanksgiving means very much to me. It reminds me of all the things we, who live in America, should be grateful for."

Violet Mae Conte: "We won't have our regular Thanksgiving dinner because more than half of the family are away."

Jean La Motte: "I'll be thinking of England and a bombardier."

Mike Royer: "I've been dieting for three weeks in preparation; I'm going to do justice to that turkey!"

Dot Marett: "I wish this war were over and we could be even more thankful."

Marguerite Gutierrez: "I wish my Paul were here."

Margaret Havlik: "I've broken four cash registers in the past years and I'm thankful I haven't broken more!"

Esther Baker: "I'm thankful we're observing Thanksgiving in America."

Marilyn Levy: "I'm thankful in knowing that some day the boys will all come home again."

Guy Vasquez: "I am very thankful for all the blessings in my life, especially this year!"

Alice Arias: "I'm going to eat turkey all day. It's not rationed, you know."

Lorraine Oglesby: "I'm thankful for everything, especially for the four freedoms."

Virginia Smith: "I'm thinking now grateful I am that this paper finally came out."

Ellen Mooney: "I'm thankful that even though we've had cold weather we're keeping well."

Rosalie Mathis: "I'm thankful for the one 'A' I got."

You have just observed some of the thoughts of the students at our alma mater. Summing them all up, the utmost thoughts are, "When the lights go on again all over the world." We're truly thankful, though, that we have boys to send to fight for the things we believe are right.

Dr. Denney is a member of two national honorary scholastic fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. and Mrs. Denney reside at 112 Hyde Park Place.

FUNCTIONS OF W.S.S.F. TOLD TO STUDENT BODY

Tampa U. Is Urged To Participate in Drive

"The World Student Service Fund is an organization that functions in colleges and universities, whose function is to provide for students and professors who are victims of war." These were the words of Miss Wilmena Rowland, executive secretary of the W. S. S. F., who spoke to the Student Council recently.

She further said: "We as the college students can help our fellow students in China, Russia, France, and many other war-torn countries, to continue their studies in spite of the obstacles of war."

This movement began in 1937 when students in China, victimized by war, had to move Southwest and Northwest to rebuild their universities. For the Japanese, unmercifully and deliberately, had bombed several universities, situated near the Eastern coast.

The initiative for what has grown to be a world enterprise came from students-members of the Chinese Student Christian Movement. Because of their bond in the World's Student Christian Federation, they called their friends of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council in this country, asking if American students could help them in raising funds for the aid they were prepared to render to their fellow students in China, who had been victimized by the war. The response from this country was immediate.

Russia is also helped by American and European students.

Aid to refugees is carried on by the European Student Relief fund in France and Switzerland.

Even our American prisoners of war in the Far East which is estimated at 32,500 are aided by the World Student Service Fund. Books, games, and goods are being sent to our men.

We, as college and university students can aid, by giving for World Student Relief. We, as students are the Builders of Tomorrow.

One hundred sixty thousand dollars was raised in 1934. A total of 534 institutions contributed in 1942-43. Is our university going to be one of those contributors this year?

For their sakes—the countless students who are refugees, prisoners, evacuees, scattered all over the globe—the students of American educational institutions—ours no less—are urged to give of their efforts and of their resources this year. A generation is at stake—the student generation, whose trained leadership is so essential in the tasks of today and tomorrow!

B. S. U. Invites All Students and Faculty to Service

The Baptist Student Union invites all students and faculty to attend their annual Thanksgiving Sunrise Service. Since many students go home for the holidays, the service will be Wednesday morning, the 24th, at 7:00 o'clock on the banks of the Hillsborough River. The service will open with a call to worship on the trumpet of Penn Dawson. A girl's trio, Hazel Bryan, Ruth Hardy, and Mary Jo Jones, will furnish the special music followed by a talk by Miss Margaret Kader.

This service is an outstanding annual service to which the campus looks forward and is not limited to Baptist students. But all faculty, students, and cadets are urged to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served following the service and students will be through in time to attend 8:00 o'clock classes.

THE MINARET



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BIBLE THOUGHT

Psalm 100:1

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands.

CONTINUATION OF COOPERATION

All of the students really enjoyed the weekend of Sadie Hawkins custom. We really hand it to Section 8 for sponsoring a well-organized dance. The decorations were wonderful. The ball room was so well decorated that it didn't look like the same room. All of the co-eds really enjoyed it and are looking forward to the next graduation dance.

Saturday night, we took our parts of Sadie Hawkins, Lil Abner and Daisy Mae and again had a thoroughly good time. The boys helped us to make it a success. You don't know, cadets, how much we have enjoyed your presence at the dance, trying to make up for our own Joe Colleges who are in some other training detachment or camp. We only hope the girls and boys will cooperate together as we, at Tampa U. have tried to do.

We are looking forward to the next social gathering, at which the cadets and co-eds can become better friends.

WE LOST LAST TIME

Twenty-five years ago our country had won a war! Yes, we won a war but what happened? We lost the peace that came after that for today we are engaged in another war. A war which surpasses human conception in its horror and in its brutality. Shall we always have wars or shall we, as the future generation, allow our nation to again lose the peace?

Some people will say, "Let's win the war before we begin talking about peace," but is that the proper thing to do? Isn't that exactly what happened last time? Was America informed and introduced to the idea that our president of the day had conceived, an idea which might have solved that problem then? Indeed, they were not. Because they were not and because they could not understand these new ideas which were set forth they refused to accept them. It could only be a short-sighted person who would make such a remark for surely all intelligent persons thoroughly understand the necessity for the reconstruction and the rehabilitation of those countries who have caused this great war against us. It will be imperative to re-educate those countries to love peace and to educate them to find happiness in what they have. This is certainly a large job, one which cannot be undertaken nor accomplished overnight. There is great necessity for a great deal of planning for the time that peace shall come again and we shall again settle down to live and love without fear in our hearts.

The battle for a satisfactory peace began the same day that the war began. We must win the peace and it's our duty to see that our leaders of today give us a peace that will endure all time, one which our children will enjoy forever!

BACK UP THE YEAR BOOK!

Every year the big job of the year book staff has been getting persons together to have their pictures made. This year it must be a different story. In order that we may have any kind of book at all, it is imperative that ALL pictures and materials be ready by December and the entire book must be set up by the first of the year. This is going to be quite a job and it cannot be left up to the staff alone, everyone must cooperate. Get the material that you are responsible for ready for the press as soon as you are able and be on time when your picture is to be made. The photographer is a very busy person and will not and cannot waste his time coming back to take pictures on account of your neglect. Be prompt if you want your picture in the annual, and we shall certainly have as good a book as is possible to have during a wartime period.

Most schools have discontinued the publication of an annual until after the war is over, but we, here at Tampa U., want to continue in as near the same ideals as is possible and is practical but we need your cooperation to do so.

The Minaret staff, on the behalf of the University, extends its sympathy to Vivian Van Wormer, on the loss of her mother.

A Letter to You From Tampa U.

By THE EDITOR

Another year is slowly winding along, bringing with each new day, more and more changes to our nation, state, our city of Tampa, and no less, our Alma Mater.

Walking through our continuous halls are cadets of the 18th College Detachment replacing our own fellow classmates, Joe Colleges. These boys are walking through other spacious halls of other universities. Some are in camps, still others in planes, on boats on the seas and not to say the least, "our boys" are on all battle fronts.

Inasmuch as they are not here with us today, we still cherish many memories of past experiences in our minds and hearts. Especially at this time, Thanksgiving day, do we remember our boys. We are giving thanks today for our many blessings as the pilgrims did on the first Thanksgiving, 322 years ago.

Let us go back a few weeks, on November 11, when we Tampons honored on Armistice Day the dead and living heroes of this tragic period of sorrow and bloodiness.

As we looked over unit after unit of old and young men, proudly marching in the name of their country and their God, our hearts filled with tremor and our eyes, with tears, hoping beyond hope that this war will end, sparing our loved ones.

Looking on, behind throngs of people, I was swept away with many thoughts of previous years. Of the years when we gaily carried out the ideas of our annual homecoming, went to the teas, receptions, football games, and last, but by no means least, the gals' balls. The sororities and fraternities all took part in their functions and festivities. The annual parades, with an award given to the best float of the organization on the campus, was also included.

My thoughts have strayed—I must come back to the present. Tomorrow we will sit down to eat our Thanksgiving dinner. Two or three places would have otherwise been empty at our tables, for our brothers are in the service, but there will be two soldiers in their places, who have left their tables—we hope momentarily.

Our hearts are filled with hope as we murmur the words of the blessing, but our throats are choked. We can't say the many thoughts and desires of a new peace. But we can say, "Onward!" Onward with Justice and Liberty! We give thanks for this blessing above all others—the good will of God to go Onward.

The Editor.

Mrs. Feifield Is Appointed New Assistant Registrar

Mrs. R. D. Feifield has been appointed the new assistant registrar in the Dean's Office. Mrs. Feifield says that she likes the University "fine". "Everyone is helpful, cooperative, hospitable, and makes you feel, instantly, at home," said Mrs. Feifield.

A native Floridian, Mrs. Feifield feels at home at our University of Tampa. Before coming to the University, she was an instructor of typing and shorthand at the Pan-American Business University.

Japs Not 'Dr. Motos' Indiana Lecturer Says

Dr. Herbert Jennings' recent lecturer at Indiana University, blasted the American idea of a "Dr. Moto" personality as an example of the Japanese people, in an interview in the Daily Student.

That the Japanese are clever, he admitted, but that cleverness, he said, lacks originality. Their school system is quite like our American school system.

"Having taught at Keio University in Tokyo, I had an excellent opportunity to study the Japanese people," Dr. Jennings said.

"For the most part I found them kind, polite, extremely thoughtful and quite agreeable.

Their habit of giving gifts for different occasions puzzled Dr. Jennings somewhat, for each gift had a special symbolic meaning. Having been advised by a former Japanese student, previous to his visit, that it is not always wise to give Japanese people gifts, he proceeded to follow out the excellent advice to the point of discomfiture.

However, on one occasion, Mrs. Jennings, believing that a gift of flowers in anyone's country could not be considered bad taste, discovered after the gift had been accepted, that flowers meant death.—Associated Collegiate Press.

War time notice chalked on a black board outside a London church: "If your knees are knocking, kneel on them."

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A PLEDGE



A Toast Is Given To the Army Flying Training Command

TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES CENTRAL FLYING TRAINING COMMAND:

Thursday, November 11, marked the 25th anniversary of the close of World War I. We, in this Training Command, regretted that we could not give that day over to solemn meditation and thanksgiving for the Armistice which terminated that war, but our task is a more active one. We are committed to hastening the hour which will mark the close of this present global conflict. This war will end with unconditional surrender of our enemies, and we know that every flying hour of our fledgling pilots, every practice bomb dropped by student bombardier, every fix by flying navigator, every round fired by aerial gunner, brings us nearer that goal.

And working along with us on this Armistice Day will be our first Air-WACS—members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the Army Air Forces stations. These women will fill vital jobs for victory and will take their place alongside the men who "keep 'em flying." The Army Air Forces welcomes these women in uniform and our present nation-wide appeal for more Air-WACS is one of the greatest tributes by America to its women.

We in the Central Flying Training Command may upon occasion feel that we are far from the aerial battle-fronts where this victory is being won. Geographically, this is true, but I can assure you that your services are playing a most important part in bringing the peace we all desire. The Training Command is the foundation stone of the Air Force edifice. You need but recall that the very men who today are leveling Germany from the air, who are blasting the Zero from the sky, were just a few yesterdays ago earning their wings at those fields which you maintain.

I continue to expect, and know that I shall receive, from all of you, that intelligent devotion to your assigned tasks which has made possible the rapid expansion of the best trained air force in the world. Your resourcefulness, your energy, your patriotism have created, expanded, and carried on this training program.

We grieve for those who have died. There are still many miles to be traveled and hard fighting to be done. But I can assure you that our destination is the termination of a war which will crush the axis and the inception of a peace which this time shall not fail.

G. C. BRANT
Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

M. S. O. Members Will Send Gifts to Arizona

The members of the M. S. O. at their last meeting voted to support the sending of Christmas presents to the Japanese children in the Relocation Camp in Rivera, Arizona. They are sending presents to either sex, and any age from 1-17.

Their next meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A., on Twigg and Marion, December 1. All Methodist students are invited to attend.

Familiarities

Here I am again with a bit of the latest gossip and to wish each and every one a very joyful Thanksgiving.

Flash! Hot off the press: Clark Gable isn't as good-looking as I. (Unquote) says Cadet Overstreet.

What's the matter, Sanchez, isn't the alumni treating you right or are cadets more interesting? That's the stuff, kid.

First Andy, then Arford. Who will be next, Marilyn?

That cute little freshman Laura Richards really gets around.

Dot Marett and Margarite Guiterrez seem to do okay with the cadets.

Seems like we have a new romance around. How about it, Peggy and Karl?

Dormitory Gals, especially Havlik, don't have a bit of trouble getting dates. They believe in the lend-lease bill.

What about the Baker and Thomas set-up? He is quite a guy, especially when it comes to drawing.

Dot M. is frequently seen in the halls singing, "Jim." I wonder if Cadet Jimmy could be the cause of this?

In his frequent trips to Tampa to see Elen, "Cosy" took her and several other girls to the Valencia Garden for dinner. These girls can verify that he is one swell fellow.

If you miss seeing the B. X. frat emblem, be sure to see Peggy Pepper's new ring given to her by Bill B.

Jean L. has made a decided change from the Air Corps to "flag wavers" we mean "Leo the Louie."

Marion N. is awfully happy these days. Could Frank's coming home have anything to do with this?

The Tampa U. gals would like to know what the cadet nurses have that they haven't got. It could be the cadets, girls.

Variety is the spice of life. If you don't believe it ask Gloria S.

Our much missed Barbara Mabry is now Mrs. William Smith. He was one of the navy boys stationed here last summer.

Another alumnae to be married soon is Dot Hill. She will wed Andy Anderson, a former B. X. and football player.

While sitting in the p. x. writing this column I noticed some new faces. And who could they be, none other than our new crop, section 13. Remark: Not bad.

Vivian Van Wormer still thinks of Steve as her one and only.

Marjorie B's. favorite song is Oklahoma. Could a certain cadet out there have a thing to do with this.

Well, kids, until next time when I'll be digging around for some more dirt, enjoy yourself and don't eat too much turkey.

By the way, if any one wishes to make any complaints about the column or any other sort of this paper, see our editor and she will be glad to receive any suggestions offered, otherwise refrain from slandering your paper.

Actual evidence have I none But my aunt's charwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a housemaid in Downing street That he had a brother who had a friend

Who knew when the war was going to end.

ALUMNI NEWS

Our Boys In The Armed Service

Willard Knight and Jonny Clements left Duke University a few days ago for a Marine Training camp in San Diego, Calif.

Junior Thornton has been transferred to the Naval Air Corps and is now stationed at the U. of N. C., where he is playing football for the University.

Frank Straner and Paul Straub have left Duke University for further Marine officer training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Arnie Holmes is in the Navy Physical Instructors school at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Wallace Gillette has just left Bainbridge for a base near San Francisco, California.

Jules Fantel is in the Army Pre-Flight school in San Antonio, Texas.

Carl House is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Paul Rippa, an ensign in the Naval Air Corps is now stationed in Miami, Florida.

Fred Lenfesty is with the Army attending A. S. T. P. in Rhode Island at Providence College.

Bud Williams is with the Army band stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Mike Kahn is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Johnny Read is taking A. S. T. P. training at Columbus, Ohio.

Ed Miller, who is in the Naval Air Corps is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Glen McRae is with the Navy on active duty.

Val Dziwugue is a Physical Education instructor at Miami Beach.

James Dunn, a Navy Ensign, is on active sea duty.

Andy Anderson, an Ensign is now stationed at Banana River, Florida.

R. B. Fordyce and Bob Hatch are both in England.

Vic Hatch is stationed with the paratroops in England.

Bob Price is stationed at Minneapolis as an instructor.

Orrison Schlichter is in the Navy. Bobby Shiver is stationed in Jacksonville with the Navy.

Bud Pepper, is now on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Ed Baronowski is stationed at Providence College in Rhode Island.

Leo Stalaker is now taking A. S. T. P. training at William & Mary College in Virginia.

Bob Bretz is taking A. S. T. P. training in Chicago, Illinois.

David Webb an Ensign, is stationed at Harvard.

Joe Mills, an Ensign, in the Naval Air Corps is now on active duty in the Pacific.

Walter Brown who is now seeing action as a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Art Schiro, Dick Wozniak, and

Horace Lassiter are all at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Jack Brockman is an instructor in the infantry stationed in Arkansas.

Harry Hill is in the Navy at Fort Pierce.

Frank Montgomery is taking a meteorology course at the Iowa State College.

Wilmot Paxton is with the Army Air Corps somewhere in the South Pacific.

Philip Di Bond is a mess officer—First Lieutenant stationed at Eglin Field, Florida.

George Jack just earned his pilot wings. He is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Swede Erickson is in the Navy, stationed in Bainbridge, Maryland.

Billy Webb is taking the V-12 program at Emory.

George Burham is now stationed at MacDill.

Joe Smith is also at Emory.

Dan Shaw, Billy Blumle, P. J. Harvey, George Mills, Craig Margan, Wally Hague, Ed Rayerman, Charles Barnes, and Dick Hillbarse are stationed at the University of Miami taking the V-12 or V-7 program.

Jack Kelsey, a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, is stationed at Tallahassee.

Frank Zalmano, who has seen action on Guadalcanal and other such action is serving with the Merchant Marine.

Art Spoltore is in the Navy stationed at Georgia Tech. Art is playing football for Tech.

Albert Moshell just recently received his commission as an Ensign in the Navy and is now stationed in Hartford, Conn.

Paul Fernandez is in the Army stationed at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Glen Philson is in the Army stationed in Kansas.

Bob Henry just recently received his commission as a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Howard Beynon, a Lieutenant in the Army, is now serving overseas.

Bill Read is now an Ensign in the Navy stationed in New York.

Bob Bowen, who is now stationed in Iceland received news recently that he has a handsome son.

Vic Schell is in the Navy stationed at Great Lakes.

Doc Barnadine is stationed at Camp Walters in Texas.

Lee Beinhorn is stationed at the University of Vermont.

Lary Gunter is stationed in Raleigh, North Carolina, taking A. S. T. P. training.

Sam Maggio is in the infantry stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Fred Bittman, an aviation cadet is at classification center at San Antonio, Texas.

There were, all dressed up for the occasion, and the band was really beating out the music. Not only that, the alumnae were home and everyone was together again.

But everything must end, as did homecoming week-end. In fact this homecoming didn't even happen this year, that is, in reality. But it did when one remembers that our boys still hold these homecomings in their hearts and cherish them as they do with their other happy memories of their college life. So even though we had no homecoming this year, we want all of the alumnae, especially the ones overseas, to know that we're waiting for them to come home—then we'll have the nicest homecoming ever.

Three youths from Tampa University, Tampa, Florida, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic training at Maxwell Field, preparatory to begin their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

These men are Aviation Cadets Fred A. Letzner, who attended the University in 1942-43; Edward A. Maynard, Jr., 1941-42; and Richard J. Wozniak, 1940-43.

Here's to the lasses we've loved, my lad,

Here's to the lips we've pressed;

For of kisses and lasses,

Like liquor in glasses,

The last is always the best.

—Unknown.



PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI
Bill Moody

Pres. of Alumni Tells The Changes Of Our Alma Mater

Navy blue and olive drab and khaki have obscured the traditional red and gold and black which flashed across the University of Tampa campus at this season every year for more than a decade.

Gone for a while is the fun and enthusiasm generated Autumn after Autumn by returning old grads and the impending clash of the Spartan eleven with traditional gridiron rivals in the homecoming day "big game."

The enthusiasm is missing because Spartan alumni and students alike are playing a bigger game this Fall.

The enthusiasm is gone, but the sentiment remains. And to many former students scattered the world over will come memories of good times with good friends in years past.

To these classmates fighting in far distant corners of the earth and to those who have fallen and will not return, alumni and students still at home owe an obligation to keep alive the democratic traditions of this university and the principles of free democratic education to which its future is attached.

The University and its alumni have served well in this war. Former students are to be found doing their jobs bravely and wisely in every armed service. Others are carrying on in essential production jobs on the home front.

The school has devoted most of its resources to the important war task of training civilian workers for home front jobs and Army aviation cadets for battle front combat.

So dependent has the university become on its war education program that it certainly will pass through a critical transition period when peace comes.

This crisis can be shortened and cushioned by intelligent planning now for the university to take its rightful place in the new educational era which is sure to follow the war.

The University of Tampa Alumni Association has begun discussion of such plans. Some are good. Others are bad. But all ideas are welcome, because some surely will shape the future course of the institution. Perhaps students, faculty members and alumni can exchange and promote ideas which will lead the University to greater achievement in post-war years.

Four alumni of the University of Tampa, Rudolph L. Banker, Ernest Dossey, Herbert Goldburg, and Arthur Schird have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command.

Former Tampa U. Students Are in Training at Duke

Among the hundreds of young men in training at Duke University, as U. S. Marine officers of the future under the V-12 college training program are the following former students of the University of Tampa:

Private Bennie Castro, 20, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Manuel Castro, Sr., 2102 Cypress St., Tampa, Fla. Private Castro's brother, 1st Lt. Manuel Castro, Jr., is in the Ferry Command.

Private David R. Purvis, 21, of 3104 14th Ave., Tampa, Fla. His next of kin is Alberta Purvis of the same address.

Private John Franklin Clements, 23, of Bunnell, Fla. His next of kin is Mrs. C. S. Sedessie of Bunnell. Private Clements participated in football, baseball, basketball, track and intramural sports; was president of "B" Club and County Agriculture Class, and a member of a social fraternity.

Private Fleming D. Thornton, Jr., 22, Route 1, Sarasota, Fla. Private Thornton has two brothers in the Service: S/Sgt. Thomas Thornton, Army Paratroopers; and PO 1/c Frank Thornton, Navy.

Private Jacob P. Linn, 21, son of Mrs. H. Stone, 4352 17th Ave So., St. Petersburg, Fla. Private Linn played football and basketball, and participated in boxing. He has a brother also in the Marine Corps—Pvt. Carl R. Linn, stationed at the Jax Naval Air Station.

Private Albert C. Wester, 21, son of Mr. A. C. Wester, 27 Winthrop St., Avon Park, Fla. Private Wester played football, basketball and baseball.

Private Clark L. McCullough, 21, son of Mrs. W. J. McCullough, No. 10 3rd St., Haines City, Fla. Private McCullough played football, basketball and baseball, and was a member of Beta Chi fraternity.

Private Frank L. Stranieri, 24, son of Mr. Frank Stranieri, 1400 So. Druid Road, Clearwater, Fla. Private Stranieri played varsity football and baseball, and participated in intramural basketball. He has two brothers in the Service—S/Sgt. Albert J. Stranieri, USAAF, and Pfc. Edward M. Stranieri, Army Air Corps.

Private Ulysses Grant Matherly, 19, son of Mrs. Mary Jane Matherly, 141½ So. Osprey Ave., Sarasota, Fla. Private Matherly played football, baseball, and participated in track. He has two brothers in the Service: P/O Jones M. Matherly, RCAF; and Pvt. Ralph E. Matherly, Army.

Wearing Marine uniforms, the college Marines live in barracks, eat in mess halls, receive the \$50 a month pay of a private, and are under the command of Marine officers. They take regular college courses, with emphasis on the sciences which will help them in war. A hard-driving physical conditioning course is a part of the curriculum.

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Tampa U. Recalls Memories Of Their Dear Old Alumni

Although Thanksgiving and turkey thoughts are in our minds, we still have time to think of the couples that used to roam through our halls so constantly. The most recent climax to a long love affair came several weeks ago when tiny Frances Alexander traveled up to Connecticut to marry Ens. Albert Moshell.

The newest addition to the alumni group arrived a week or two ago in the Bowen household. We will all remember Anbrow Willis and (Lt.) Bob Bowen who once were romancing in our long halls. They are the proud parents of Robert Bowen III.

Guilla Bottani and Tom Albers pulled a fast one by getting married before he went off to the army. They now have a baby daughter who is reported to look like "mama" Guilla. Some of us saw her when she came down from Dayton, Ohio, this summer a bit early for Homecoming. Elsie Gill, past D. K. prexy, has now been very happily married to Lt. Earl Caton for almost a year. Being D. K. president brings its romance along with it because Dottie Ann Kelly, who took up where Elsie left off, is now married to her Noyes.

Another navy bride is Dot Giles. From our gay cheerleader she has turned into a sensible housewife (who'd have thought it of Dot?). Ens. Bill Read really goes for her cooking, too.

Our football team is scattered all over the country. Correction please, all over the world. Some of you may be wondering just where "our boys" are, so here are a few scattered items to help you keep tabs on them.

Capt. Louis Zengigui was quite a hero in Africa with several medals to his credit. He is now in Orlando telling the other boys how to get the medals. Bob Hatch is over in England with his old buddy, R. B. Fordyce.

Johnny Clements was studying marine technique at Duke U., but is now in San Diego, Cal.

Lt. Howie Beynon, capt. of the team, is now overseas and we can keep up with him by speaking to Mrs. Emma Jane Beynon.

Ens. Andy Anderson is going to take that certain step with Dot Hill some time this month.

No one seems to know just where our hero Jess. Driscoll is but he is serving Uncle Sam along with the others. It is hardly possible that we could forget him after having his handsome countenance around so long. Jules Fantel of both the football and crew teams was in training at the U. of Alabama but is now taking pre-flight in San Antonio, Tex. Does that name sound familiar girls? San Antonio, I mean.

Fred Hancock wasn't here very long but none of the girls will forget him. Those good looks and spectacular plays on the football field now belong to the navy.

Others on the team who are now in the navy are Johnny Kaufman, Joe Mills and John Brandenburger. Joe has the Mrs. to think of. We can remember Hilda and Joe attending the dances together in the good old days.

Johnny K. surprised us all by marrying a girl from his home town in Ohio instead of one of the many Southern belles he dated while here. Bill Fisher and Champ Williams are in the army. Champ married Alma Hansen last spring, remember?

Here are a few couples that were going steady then but are really steady now with marital ties to bind them.

Dixie Howell-Wanda Waters.

R. B. Fordyce-Bunny Wolfe.

Jack Kelsey-Mary French Dekle.

Jack Williams-Priscilla Hunt.

Jack Goodson-Mary Cantrel.

Victor Hatch-Marian Buffa.

Dick Schlichter-Louise Griffin.

Paul Hance-Betty Jo Mims.

Chip Bergwin-Rosemary Diddies.

Jack Lundon-Frances Stafford.

If you see an Ensign around the school these days it's just Paul Rippa home for a 15-day leave. I see the BX's are still dating the DK's.

When we saw these couples strolling around between classes, holding hands, and with that "all gone" expression in their eyes, we had no idea it would mean taking the big leap. Just puppy love, we thought. I guess we need our heads examined.

Jane Hughey made a trip to Maxwell Field to see Art Schiro not so long ago and came back wearing a diamond solitaire. Another sister in the "Rock Sorority." It looks like wedding bells next spring when he earns his wings.

Nouna Hitchcock has turned school mam but that doesn't mean she is an old maid by any stretch of the imagination. Not an old maid with all that oomph!

At the cadet dance the other night was seen Nita Medina having quite a wonderful time. Wonder if she still hears from Stanley?

Some of us gals have enough trouble getting a man. Even if we do, keeping him is another question. We should all take lessons from alumna Janis Harmon who is still on very good terms with Jackie and George via the mail service.

Beth Hotchkiss is still waiting patiently for Jack Tanner. She has now a lovely ring, you know.

One of our alumnae who hasn't been sitting at home patiently waiting is Hazel Malcolm who is serving in the WAVES. Good luck Hazel! Getting back to the boys, as girls usually do—we received the shock of our young lives when Johnny Wainwright married a northern girl.

The Bluemle family is nautically minded. Doyle is in the Coast Guard down in Marathon and Billy is still going to school only he is in the navy uniform at the U. of Miami. Both boys are very lucky, especially as far as getting home is concerned. P. J. Harvey is also at Miami U. and a cheerleader, too. It is a shame none of these cadets can dance like he can. It is a shame none of these cadets can dance.

Well enough of this reminiscing, let's get back to the present. Only 30 more shopping days till Xmas.

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A Co-ed Dreams Of Homecoming At Old Tampa U.

By ROSALIE MATSIS

The welcoming committee, hands out-tretched, once again greeted to old Tampa U. the alumnae of past years. "The old grads" were the guests of honor and the object of many festivities.

The freshmen, of course, must play their part. Clad in pajamas, they left the University, a la conga line, to invade downtown Tampa streets and business sections. Later, Franklin street was honored with one of the heartiest of Tampa U. pep rallies. By this time, everyone knew that Tampa U. was indeed having a homecoming.

There's nothing like open house, so away everyone went. All the dormitories were opened up and put in spotless order. Even the sloppiest of students put up a new curtain or two for the occasion so that the alumnae could once again get a view of what it used to be like "way back when I was in school." The boys quickly put away all the girl's pictures that shouldn't be lying around and put out the ones that should. The girls swept under their beds, for a change—all for the alumnae!

By now, it was time for the annual homecoming football game. Our old rivals, Rollins, were out for our hides—again. Phillips Field was filled with crowds of milling people, most of whom were alumnae and students of both colleges. The band filled the air with the old songs and the beat of the drum for the "our team is red hot—ua—huh!" could be heard for blocks. The freshmen spend all their time in between trying to yell at the tops of their voices and trying to get Rollins' fat caps.

The dance was really something special. Although the boys looked a little "beat up," they looked happy. But why shouldn't they? Their girls

NEWS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT BODY IS MORE ACTIVE THAN EVER

Many Plans Are Made for the Coming Year

The Student Council has already made much progress this year in its activities. Its work includes: the election of the Minaret staff, the election of the Moroccan staff, the planning of the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, and the planning of a Christmas dance. This year the Student Council has more power than it has ever had before. Those on the Student Council are chosen for their ability, previous experience, and interest in school affairs. It would be well for all of us to know our Student Council members better, for they are our representatives.

Elizabeth Erwin, president of the Student Body. As president of the Student Body, Elizabeth acts as president of the Student Council. She was secretary-treasurer of the junior class. She is now president of Alpha Gamma sorority, feature editor of the Moroccan, editorial editor of the Minaret, a member of the Future Teachers of America Association, and has been on the Dean's List. This year she was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Marion Neil, President of the senior class. Marion has been president of Sigma Theta Phi sorority for two years, is vice president of the Council, president of Pan-Hellenic council, editor-in-chief of the Moroccan, cadet news editor of the Minaret, a member of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the Future Teachers of America Association. Previously she was historian of Sigma Theta Phi sorority, treasurer and then president of the Brush and Palette Club, treasurer and then president of La Turtulia, on the Junior Carnival Committee, and the Junior Banquet Committee, a member of the Varsity Basketball team, a member of the Quill Club, a member of the First Aid Corps, and in her junior year she was on the Dean's list. For the past two years she has been listed in "Who's Who."

Margie Casal, senior representative to the Council, a member of Alpha Gamma sorority, a member of the Future Teachers of America Association, and a reporter for the Minaret. She was a Sigma Kappa Nu Daughter and a Varsity cheerleader last year. Her name is listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miriam Green, senior representative to the Council. "Mims" is organization editor of the Moroccan, historian of Sigma Theta Phi sorority, and sorority advisor to the pledges, a member of the band, orchestra, and the chorus for three years, and treasurer of Alpha Mu Tau, pledge group to Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity. In 1942 she was freshman editor of the Moroccan and in 1943, sophomore editor of the Moroccan. Last year she was treasurer of Sigma Theta Phi sorority.

Virginia Smith, junior class president. In her freshman year Virginia was a reporter on the Minaret, a member of the International Relations Club and a member of La Turtulia. Last year she was secretary of the sophomore class, intramural manager of the Delta Kappa sorority, assistant feature editor of the Moroccan, feature editor of the Minaret, co-chairman of the Defense Stamp Sales, Sigma Kappa Nu daughter, and on the Dean's List. She is now editor of the Minaret, vice president of Delta Kappa Sorority, and literary editor of the yearbook.

Rosalie Mathis, junior representative to the council. Rosalie is president of Delta Kappa sorority, secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, associate editor of the Minaret, and literary editor of the Moroccan. Her previous activities include: Parliamentarian, and then vice president of Delta Kappa sorority, member of the International Relations Club, member of La Turtulia, Sigma Kappa Nu Daughter, and on the Dean's list last year.

Catherine Bowen, president of the sophomore class. Catherine was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class last year, president of the Delta Kappa pledges, co-chairman of the Defense Stamp Sales, a member of the First Aid Corps, a member of the glee club and chorus, in the tennis

Student Council Plans Formal Xmas Dance

The Christmas dance sponsored by the Student Council will be given on December 22, in the University Ballroom.

Plans are being made for a formal dance. There will be a large Christmas tree and Dr. C. C. Denney will act as Santa Claus. Christmas Carols will be sung during the intermission. Refreshments and decoration committees will be announced later. The orchestra has not been selected.

All student boys and girls and the cadets are invited. Make your plans now to attend this affair.



Elizabeth Erwin



Miriam Davis Green



Marion Neil

Olive Beebe, Soprano, Featured at Recital

Olive Beebe, soprano, pupil of Prof. Lyman Wiltse, was presented in a recital at the Unity Center, Tuesday evening, November 9. She was assisted by the University trio, including Stephen Park, pianist, Kathleen Barkley Wiltse, cellist, and Lyman Wiltse, violinist. Mrs. Beebe sang a group of old Italian airs, three songs by Richard Strauss, an aria, "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," by Massenet, and a group of songs by contemporary composers. The trio played the first movement of Mendelssohn's Frio in D Minor. Mabel Aughinbaugh acted as accompanist for Mrs. Beebe.



Marjorie Casel



Catherine Bowen



Virginia Smith



Rosalie Mathis



Mary Jo Jones



Betty Faye Cumbie



Emma Mae Murray

tournament, and girl's sports reporter for the Minaret. Her present activities are: A member of the Varsity Volleyball and Basketball teams, Sergeant-at-Arms of Delta Kappa Sorority, and feature editor of the Minaret.

Emma Mae Murray, sophomore representative to the Council. In her freshman year, Emma Mae was the pledge who received the scholastic honor bracelet of Sigma Theta Phi sorority, given by the alumnae of the sorority. She was on the Freshman Volleyball team and her name was on the Dean's List. This year she is business manager of the Moroccan, news editor of the Minaret, and intramural manager of Sigma Theta Phi sorority.

She is also a pledge of Alpha Mu Tau, pledge group to Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity.

Betty Faye Cumbie, president of the freshman class, Betty Faye was president of the Sigma Theta Phi pledges last semester and was named outstanding pledge of Sigma Theta Phi sorority. Betty Faye is business manager of the Minaret, freshman editor of the Moroccan, reporter of Sigma Theta Phi sorority, Tribune Correspondent for the University, a member of the Varsity Volleyball team, and Enlistment vice president of the Baptist Student Union.

Mary Jo Jones, freshman representative to the council. Mary Jo is a

pledge of Delta Kappa sorority, a member of the intramural team of Delta Kappa sorority, and a member of the Baptist Student Union.

The sergeant was dozing on his bunk; a pleasant smile suffused his relaxed mug. He was falling asleep. Suddenly his face grew stern, angry. "Halt!" he shouted. "Can't you blankety-blank sheep keep step?"

"Kissing a girl in the dark is easy if she's been eating onions," says Phil Baker. "You just inhale and come in on the beam."

REV. FRIST TELLS OF STUDENT PLACE IN WAR

Says Our Main Goal Should Be Achievement

At a student assembly Thursday, November 18, the Rev. Frist of the First Presbyterian Church spoke on the place of students in war work. Rev. Frist gave the talk in the honor of International Student Day, Wednesday, November 17.

Rev. Frist said that our main goal should be that of achievement. When Will Durant spoke at the Executive Club here in town several days ago, he said, "When a civilization ceases to struggle, that civilization dies." Rev. Frist said that there is something within us that makes us desire to achieve things. "Man has it within himself to seek advancements. That is why we are in college."

Rev. Frist cited an interesting example of the degree to which some people desire to improve themselves. "At a school in Prague there were to be found very many old people. A distinguished American visiting there asked what all of those old people were doing there, for he was accustomed to seeing mostly young boys and girls in colleges. He was told that they were students who continue to go to school to gain knowledge but only in so much as it contributes to the progress of mankind. Those students at Prague were gaining knowledge but they were not using it in any practical way. On the other hand, the college student should not be like the boy who told the registrar that he wanted his classes to start at 9:00 and end at 11:00, and if possible, he wanted a room on the first floor. As college students, we should work hard to obtain knowledge that will help us in the various phases of our life."

Freshmen To Have Pajama Parade Tonight

The annual freshman pajama parade will take place tonight. All freshmen, including "bull rats" (second semester freshmen) are required to wear pajamas. The parade will start from the University, go down Lafayette Street, and proceed through the middle of town, then back to the University. Upper classmen are asked to participate and to cooperate with the sophomores. The cheerleaders will lead yells and head the parade. Music will be provided by the band under the direction of Mr. Wiltse.

The freshmen, as well as upper classmen, will profit by familiarizing themselves with the following songs and yells:

3 "T" YELL

T T T
A A A
M M M
P P P
A A A

Tampa Tampa
Team
Fight!

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.

WHEN YOU'RE UP

When you're up, you're up,
When you're down, you're down;
When you're up against the Spartans
You're upside down!
Stand 'em on their heads,
Stand 'em on their feet,
Spartans! Spartans!
Can't be beat!

GO, SPARTANS, GO

Go, Spartans, Go
Go, Spartans, Go
Hit 'em High
Hit 'em Low
Yeah Spartans
Let's Go!

Arnold Bennett wrote: "Many a man sleeps himself stupid." Now that's a neat excuse for being dull-witted or staying up all night.

Old Age: When a man begins to recall all the foolish things he did in his youth—and wishes he were young enough to do them again.

SOCIETY AND SPORTS

FASHIONS

By BETTE GARRISON

Winter fashions around Tampa U. are in full bloom. Dottie Mallard always seems to be dressed up. Could it be another man? (Am I kiddin?) This time she is wearing a brown crepe dress with a yoke of kelly green down the front to the waist. The yoke is bordered by embroidered flowers of the same color. Brown suede toeless shoes adorn her baby-like feet. And do you know?—She even wears hose.

Did you notice Nancy Guinta lounging in the lobby the other day? She certainly looked lovely in that baby-blue outfit. She wore a pleated skirt and "sloppy Joe" sweater. Of course there were the traditional saddle shoes. Where in the world did you get them, Nancy? (Black market, maybe!) I'm just kiddin' of course, but they are rare these days.

Why does Kitty Martin always wear black out on dates? (Especially to the Terrace) She must be trying to convince the boys that she's grown up now. But really she does look stunning in that outfit. She wears a slenderizing dress of black silk, trimmed in black lace and cut low at the neck, which is a popular mode these days. Her charming little black felt hat with a veil to the shoulders goes perfectly with the dress. The outfit wouldn't be complete without mentioning the spike-heeled black suede shoes, which give her height. Kitty's only ornament was a string of pearls. She really looks like a model junior miss.

If you saw the program which Tampa U. music and dance department gave for the D. A. R., Nov. 16, you would be amazed to see how beautiful the Tampa U. co-eds can really be. The chorus under the direction of Mr. Wiltse was arranged in an arc on the stage. The girls wore pastel colors. They had harmony of color as well as musical harmony. The costumes worn by the dancers were very gay and accentuated the beauty of the girls.

Marilyn Levy always wears the cutest clothes. I know you've noticed her all-colored gathered towel skirt, fringed around the bottom. The skirt is worn with a gold tailored long sleeve blouse.

Lorraine Oglesby certainly looks charming in her maroon corduroy dress trimmed in beige jersey—a typical co-ed.

Freshman Mary Lerios has been dressing to suit the weather in a beige camel's hair box coat. She's a cute little thing and made a darling gypsy in the dance program given at the D. A. R.

Yellow certainly becomes Jeanne Hill. She was seen wearing a soft yellow sweater and pleated wool skirt. Betty Lou Curtis seems to like sweaters, too, and she can certainly wear them. This time it's a bright purple "sloppy Joe" worn with a gray skirt.

Margie Casal has a darling red gabardine dress with covered buttons all the way down the side. (Looks like that warm color would be bad for your blood pressure, Casal.) Lois Sanchez seems to like red, too. (She sees red most of the time.) She has a new red pique dress with a tailored neckline, a torso broken by a belt, and a pleated skirt.

Nobody ever says anything about me in this column, but you should have seen my new formal (black velvet torso, a low neckline, and a light-blue net skirt) when I returned from the Officer's Dance at which Tampa U. was well represented. Any resemblance to a "hula hula" skirt was purely coincidental.

Yours till next time then.

FTA Plans Many Activities for Year

The Future Teachers of America is now holding its meetings the last Thursday in the month at six o'clock, in room 212. The organization is planning to do quite a bit of active work this year.

The F.T.A. is an informal group which discusses educational questions, ideas, and ideals. It is a junior member of the National Educational Association, which will help the F.T.A. solve its problems. Moreover, Dr. Babcock, the head of the Elementary Department, is the capable advisor.

The officers are: President, Dorothy Richelieu; Secretary and Treasurer, Louise Sipes.

As yet the club hasn't decided what its project will be, but it will be of educational value and will benefit the school. The members and officers would like to have all those who are interested in the club to attend its next meeting.

A nine-word formula for a sane and happy life: Keep Limber and Loving and a little bit Loony.

SAI Members Are Inspired by Visit From National Pres.

The S. A. I. girls are thrilled and inspired. They had a most exciting visit from Mrs. John Davison, the national president of Sigma Alpha Iota. She arrived Monday afternoon. She was greeted at the train by Laura Hester Hofmann, president of our provisional chapter and by Mrs. Lyman Wiltse, an alumna of S. A. I. and also the advisor for our girls.

Mrs. E. B. Wood, one of the patronesses, was hostess at dinner for Mrs. Davison.

The same evening the patronesses, the active members and the pledges entertained at a formal reception at which Mrs. Davison was honor guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Metzger. The girls of the sorority provided a varied musical program, including an ensemble of all their voices.

The following day, Mrs. Davison was again entertained at a luncheon at the Tampa Terrace. In the afternoon, they showed her around the university and the music department.

At the regular chapter meeting, Mrs. Davison told them many interesting ideas and plans for the future. Some of the members of the music faculty entertained her for dinner. Everyone turned out that evening to say "goodbye" to their friend, Mrs. Davison.

Song Hits

Lucky Strike program is listened to all over the nation, enjoyed by all because of the number one song hits. T. U. has selected several song hits which are meant only for certain people. What do you think?

Margie Casal — "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Betty Ruth Israelson — "A Change of Heart."

Vivian McQueen — "How Sweet You Are."

Lorraine Oglesby — "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Rosalie Mathis — "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."

Dorothy Gonzalez — "This Love of Mine."

Dorothy Richelieu — "I Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home."

Carl Cadet — "I Left My Sweetie in Ybor City."

Marion Neil — "You Are Always in My Heart."

Betty Faye Cumbie — "Pistol Packing Mama."

Ellen Mooney — "Sunday, Monday, or Always."

Nancy Marsh — "Who?"

Betty Co-Ed — "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

Jeanne Hill — "I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart."

Don Hartung — "Once in a While."

Penn Dawson — "Scatterbrain."

Karl Chambers — "You'll Never Know."

Cadet Ara Chickarin — "Pennsylvania 6-5000."

Peggy Mack — "How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"

Jimmie Mooney — "Chatterbox."

Bette Garrison — "I'll See You Again."

Mickey Feager — "Oui, Oui, Oui."

Peggy Pepper — "Gobs and Gobs of Love for the Navy."

Virginia Smith — "As Time Goes By."

Cadet Ernest Mullings — "Little Brown Jug."

Catherine Bowen — "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Dot Mallard — "Jim."

Betty Jo Adair — "Do I Worry."

Vivian Van Wormer — "This Love of Mine."

To All Teachers — "You're So Mean to Me."

STP's Are Honored At Annual Luncheon By Their Alumnae

On November 20, the alumnae group of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority gave a Pre-Thanksgiving luncheon for members and pledges at the Tampa Terrace Hotel. Corsages of red roses, the sorority flower, were presented to all those present. The centerpiece was of red roses also. The place cards and other decorations carried out the Thanksgiving theme.

Those in charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Ruth Schersten, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Leila Farmer, and Mrs. Beverly McAdams.

The members of the sorority are planning an informal party to be given Nov. 27. Those in charge of arrangements are Alice Arias, Betty Faye Cumbie, Lorraine Oglesby and Vivian Van Wormer.

Dorm Riots

The girls' dormitory has been the scene of much studying lately as the mid-semester grading period has come up so quickly. The Freshmen will at last know how they stand in the Academic circle—they've already crashed the social one. The upper classmen are divided in this matter. Some are hoping to make the Dean's list while others are just hoping to pass. At any rate everyone has been burning the midnight oil in the study hall. Vivian and Dotty seem to head the list. They came in before everyone and are still doing elementary education when the last one leaves. More power to you both. You certainly have more patience than "yours truly." Daisy must be the intellectual type because she finds time for the Lieutenants. Speaking of officers, Sara Jane is patiently (?) waiting for the Captain to call. Gloria N. is celebrating these days since Johnny has come back. Jim should know by now that Gloria S. isn't sitting home just to wait for him to call. Catherine is dating the bus driver mentioned in last week's "riots." Was he too short for Margaret H? What has Lucille got that we haven't? She really gets the telephone calls. Dotty is planning to see Jean over Thanksgiving. We miss Teddy. She has a job in Tarpon Springs now.

Nothing is in this issue concerning Betty or Kitty, so Kitty can send the paper to Dick without clipping this article.

Pledges Entertain Delta Kappas at Holiday Luncheon

On November 20, pledges of the Delta Kappa sorority were hostesses to members and alumnae at a luncheon at the Columbia Restaurant. The pledges president, Joyce Palmer, presented corsages to the presidents of the active and alumnae groups. Mrs. Connolly, sorority sponsor, also received one. The novel centerpiece was a pumpkin, and typical holiday fruits and vegetables.

Pledges who acted as hostesses were: Mary Jo Jones, Joyce Palmer, Peggy Mack, Harriet Manning, Ruth Hardy, and Gloria Stathis.

On the evening of November 20, the members and pledges entertained at an informal party at the home of Lois Sanchez on White Trout Lake. Dancing and other games provided entertainment and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Thanksgiving morning the Delta Kappa sorority will hold its 9th annual Thanksgiving breakfast at the Hillsboro Hotel. Honor guests will be members of the Alumnae. Those in charge of arrangements are Rosalie Mathis, Virginia Smith and Dot Mallard.

The members are also carrying out another traditional affair at Thanksgiving. They are preparing a basket for some needy family in Tampa.

Pledges of the sorority are also contributing to this basket.

The Alpha Gammas Entertain Alumnae

The active members of the Alpha Gamma Sorority will entertain alumnae members of the sorority at a Homecoming Buffet Supper at the Leisure House, November 23 at 6:00 o'clock.

Members and pledges who will serve as hostesses are: Louise Sipes, Ina Gotler, Frances Piazza, Margie Casal, Violet Conte, Joe Perez, Dot Marett, Maria Bordt, Muriel Yarbrough, Elizabeth Erwin, Kathryn McSwain, Louise Feager, Alice Barton, Laura Richards, Shirley Kaufman and Betty Israelson.

Frosh Defeat Two WAC Teams

The Freshman Volley Ball team scored a credit to the University Thursday night at the Trailer Park Gym, when they took two WAC teams. The girls played a hard game, used good set-ups, and did some splendid serving. The opposing teams were a great competition, and it took some hard playing to defeat them. The girls played the Anthonian and Rogers teams. Frosh won first game, WAC's second, and Frosh third. This score held through both games.

The players who did such splendid work were: Irene Lefler, Peggy Mack, Kitty McSwain, Louise Feager, Dena Royal, Jaqueline Sells, Paula Pate, Mary Lerios, Anna Pullara and Jackie Barnard.



LIFE IN THE DORM

Sigma Thetas Bow To Plebettes for Volley Ball Title

Plebettes defeated the Sigma Theta Phi's to clinch the girls volleyball championship.

Sigma Theta Phi's took the first game by a 15-10 score. But the Plebets made a brilliant come-back and took the next two games by 15-3 and 15-19 scores.

The following girls played for their respective teams: Plebettes—Paula Pate, Nancy Guinta, Jackie Barnard, Annie Pullara, Millie Tomascino, Angie Castellano; Sigma Theta Phi—Lorraine Oglesby, Marion Neil, Emma Mae Murray, Betty Jane Brownsey, Ronnie Constantine, Betty Faye Cumbie, Alice Arias.

Basketball intramurals won't begin until after Thanksgiving, giving the teams a chance to get prepared. At that time all teams will be eager to start.

Mr. Stephen Parks To Present Fifth Annual Recital

The Fifth Annual Recital of the original compositions of Mr. Stephen Parks, Associate Professor of Music Theory, will be presented at 8:15, Tuesday, November 30, at the Federated Clubs Building. The program will be under the joint sponsorship of the University of Tampa, and the Friday Morning Musicales. Ushers for the evening will be members of Sigma Alpha Iota pledge group, national honorary music fraternity.

The program is as follows: "Piano Sonata in E Flat," played by Mabel Aughinbaugh. "Miniature Dance Suite for Two Violins and Piano," pavane, gymnopedie, gigue, played by P. F. C. Adelbert Perga, Master's Degree in violin from the University of Michigan; Pvt. Frank Zecchino, Juilliard graduate, formerly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Park at the piano. Two songs for Soprano and Danseuse "The Lake of the Dismal Swamp" by Thomas Moore, Irish poet. "Jabberwocky," taken from Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass," sung by Mrs. Olive Beebe; dance by Miss Ruth Moffatt; Mabel Aughinbaugh, accompanist. "Quartet for Two Pianos, Violin, and Cello," allegro vivace, andante contabile, vivace, violin, Mr. Lyman Wiltse; cello, Mrs. Kathleen Barkley Wiltse; first piano, Mabel Aughinbaugh; second piano, Hazel Bryan.

A woman worries about her future until she gets a husband. Then he starts worrying about his future.

Statistics: Ninety percent of the men who go around looking for arguments are single.

Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie:

A cadet friend of mine in Section VIII has been gone 7 days and I haven't heard from him yet. He promised to write me every day so I know the postman must be throwing my mail away. He was going to San Antonio and was going to send for me as soon as he got settled. Should I go ahead and sue the postman, or just wait? Mad-as-a-Hornet.

Dear Mad-as-a-Hornet: Just wait. And while you're waiting, put in your application early for the Old Maid's Home—they're pretty full these days.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I like to go sailing with a cadet I know but he always tries to turn the boat over. Your answer will help a lot of people, as we are all in the same boat. What can I do to insure smooth sailing? Barnacle Belle.

Dear Barnacle Belle: Get another date—or another boat; or do you think a sloop is sloppy???

Dear Aunt Carrie:

All my boyfriends have flown the coop and this little chicken is left all alone. Can't you help me? If so, you might have him call S-2068 and ask for Joyce. I'll come running. Eager Beaver.

Dear Eager Beaver: An excellent idea—both for your morale and that of the cadets. Why don't more girls try this? OK, so they do already know 'em.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

A cadet I know always asks me on Friday for a Saturday night date. Other boys ask me out, but I had rather come in to see him even if he does ask me late. Shall I go in or out? Don't-Know-Which-Way-To-Turn.

Dear Don't-Know-Which-Way-To-Turn: Go out once in a while, then maybe you'll get asked in—advance.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

My boyfriend in Section 9 is always late for our dates. There is no way to make time and he better watch his step. How can I make him see that the early bird catches the worm (namely me)? Eight O'Clock Annie.

Dear Eight O'Clock Annie: Make him punch a time clock when he comes. Then take him to see the picture "Watch on the Rhine." Then maybe you can throw a couple of time bombs together.

ODE TO A MAN

Soldiers, sailors, marines, and fliers, Convertibles with nice new tires, Ensigns and "looles" with shiny bars, Returning majors with battle scars, Be-medalled colonels are hard to match.

It's really not so hard to catch Those uniforms and coats of tan— But try to get a Tampa U. man!

Cadet News



Cadet Ceglia Is Interviewed By Reporter

By W. K. CARROLL

Cadet Joseph P. Ceglia, Ravenna, Ohio, is a veteran by virtue of many combat missions aboard a B-26. Staff Sgt. Ceglia's activities began to march at the outbreak of the war. From Langley Field, Va., he left for the Pacific coast and on January 31, 1942, departed for Australia.

On Easter Sunday, April 6, 1942, Joe's outfit began their operations. In the time that followed they were present in such battles, as, Midway Sea Battle, Coral Sea, Battle of Buna and Gona, and New Guinea.

Cadet Ceglia also flew among the flak over Lae, Rabaul Harbor and Salamua.

With some modesty, becoming this warrior, he relates of having been, "shot at, but missed!"

Joe was a 50 cal. tail gunner and knows very definitely how it feels to have his plane hit by ack-ack and Zero machine gun fire.

This Ohio boy who will be 23 this December shakes off flattery when it is mentioned that he has two Jap Zeroes chalked up on the scoreboard.

Ceglia's return trip to America began at Australia. He left Australia for his native land June 2, 1943. After flying the entire trip Joe arrived in the U. S. on June 4 (note: short time!).

His very words upon arrival were, "Oh, Happy Day!"

G. I. Staff Sergeant, Ceglia entered the Army on Jan. 11, 1940. As a cadet he is popular and recently attained the rank of cadet corporal. Joe is with Section 11.

He looks forward to being a flying officer and returning to places beyond Lae, Rabaul and Salamua—like TOKYO. This time as a pilot, not a tail gunner, to see where he is going instead of where he has been.

Off To The Airport We Go!

You've seen the boys in fatigues and sneakers climb into the station wagons and drive off. You know that they're off to the airport, but few of you know what happens there.

It's no mystery, so you may as well know. The program is a combination of ground school and active flight training.

You'll go up with the instructor in a Piper Cub. Half the things he says through your earphones will be garbled, so observe his every move; feel the stick as he banks and turns.

You'll be gazing down into the hold of a ship under construction in the McCloskey yards when he'll say "You take over." You're expecting that, so you'll hold the stick steadily. Your right wing will drop so you'll give it left stick and let rudder slowly and it will straighten out.

As the training progresses, you'll alternate in your emotions. One day you'll be a hot pilot and the next day you'll be sure its Cooks and Bakers School. At any rate, don't despair. It's only ten hours, and it's windy, and it's cold, and the radio was garbled.

So keep your nose up.

He is not drunk who, from the floor, Can rise again and drink some more; But he is drunk, who prostrate lies, And cannot drink or cannot rise.

—Unknown.

Tampa Tempest

On comparison with other college training detachments, Tampa U. is definitely in a social lag—are you still allergic to post Civil War feelings?

Perhaps some joint council of cadets and civilian students could work for a creation of "esprit de college." —With the approach of the Yuletide season, let's hope for a complete change.

As the whip cracks—no longer will Section XI carry off the Sunday Open Post prize. The slaves have decided that the welts do not justify the two hours, or vice versa—at any rate the whip that a certain cadet cracks, etc.

This table rise!—What a boom-crang this turned into. Goes to show that men in the ranks are usually two jumps ahead.

Note: Non-coms and cadet officers: Breaking the chow line is very poor judgment, as leaders, not to mention the poor display of manners.

For some time the Air Corps argued that 18 and 19 years old makes the "best" pilots. The older men—up to 26 have a different opinion. "For instance," they say, "watch how these would-be's do not know the barest rudiments of apple-polishing."

There is a swell group of nurses at Davis Island. It's not far to walk either.

Now you know why Schrooge said, "Xmas, bah, humbug."

Dear Capt Wright: There are 200 fine young men that would personally recommend you for 1944's "Who's Who" if they were given a Xmas pass of some type.

18th CTD Presents Program on Air

Sergt. George Fuller, special service officer of the detachment can be heard each Tuesday at 5:15 on station WDAE, as the G. I. reporter. The program consists of a news round-up.

Recently one Glee club appeared on the program and presented "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes;" "Were You There?"; and "I'll See You Again." Plans are being made for a reappearance of the glee club.

Chorus Is New Feature of Cadet Activities

A chorus of 20 voices is a new feature of cadet activities at the university. Under the direction of Prof. Wiltse, the chorus has developed into a fine singing group and promises to be a feature of campus life. The boys have already made one radio appearance. On Nov. 19 they performed at a convention of recreation councils at the Hillsboro hotel.

Section VIII Scores a Triumph

By virtue of earning three out of five volley ball games from C. T. D. 18, permanent party, Section 8 cadets closed a successful career at Tampa U. by being the first section to defeat this team.

The games were all played on Saturdays and provided keen competition.

The permanent party team was composed of Captain Wright; Lieut. Hale; Lieut. Hawlik; Lieut. Alfriend; Sgt. Kokenge and Sgt. Hobson.

Section 8's roster boasted such men as Walsh, Wray, Wisch, Halstead, Davidson and Kilbane.

Play throughout the contest was sparked by deception and the cadets came out ahead because of their speed and fast ball handling.

A recent report from Section 9 states that they are ready for a tilt with the officers.

Warning Note

Now is the time of the year when colds, fevers, and pneumonia are taking their toll. At the detachment several men have been moved down because illness has kept down their studies.

Take care of yourself and be considerate of others. Wear proper clothing, cover that sneeze, and make sure that all windows are closed between P. T. and retreat. Above all, don't attempt to treat colds with home remedies. The dispensary is well equipped to take care of all illnesses. Use your head and you'll get ahead.

Cooperation Needed To Improve P. T. Course

"The new obstacle course should compare with all others in this area," remarked Lieut. Hawlik to a reporter when queried about the latest addition to our physical training program. "It will contain about 20 pieces," he added.

He stated that the cost of erecting the course was negligible and that the work was made possible only through the cooperation of sections 6, 7, 8 and 9.

For the information of a certain non-com in the personnel office, those supposed pleasure trips in the truck have been official and of a constructive nature in assisting to build the course.

If on my theme I rightly think, There are five reasons why I drink: Good wine, a friend, because I'm dry, Or lest I should be by and by, Or any other reason why.

—Dean Henry Aldrich.

Cadets Organize Basketball Teams To Represent 18 CTD

Lieut. Hawlik, in an official interview for "The Minaret," stated that a cadet basketball team will represent the 18th CTD, on the hardwood, in the near future.

"Intersectional competition is being planned at the present time," he said.

This assures everyone of an equal chance to appear on the court and strut his stuff. After the sectional clashes are over, Lieut. Hawlik and Messrs. Adams and Vines, physical training instructors attached to this college will select a varsity team to represent the cadets in local contests. The boys will encounter teams including MacDill and Drew fields as well as other prominent outsiders.

The question of prizes was brought up during the brief conversation. In answer to this query Lieut. Hawlik stated that trophies will be awarded to the best sections.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

A. S. WALTER BRADY

Hang onto your hats fans, because we are going to give you a brief round-up of the latest sports.

We've just discovered that section ten has formed a volleyball team and has challenged any other group at Tampa U. to intramural contests. "Strong offensive attack. Members of the squad include "Tiltball" Clingan, Bob "Make That Serve Good" Bogyo, "Play It Clean" Bonham, "Net Ball" Campbell, "At Ease" Mott, "Rebel" Deason, "Swat-Em-Down" Dalli, "Play Ball" Aubrey, and "Eager" Brady. "We'll play anyone during our Saturday gym period," says Bob Bogyo, captain of the team. If you have ever seen these boys in action, I think you will agree that they are very formidable.

A welcome addition to our obstacle course is a series of objects which includes a nine-foot jump to a lower elevation. There haven't as yet been any casualties, either.

Flight "C" must be getting very athletic minded. They were observed to be double timing recently, over at the drill field. Yes sir, those boys are really eager.

Captain Wright's volleyball team is still on the rampage. They have defeated section eight and a few of the other sections by very impressive scores. The team, which is composed of officers and non-coms only, is out to play anyone who they think will supply some competition. Perhaps "Bogyo's boys" will give them a chance to prove their strength, in the near future.

Drill Competition

If you perhaps had wandered past Phillips Field some morning recently you probably would have noticed the vigorous manner and enthusiasm displayed during the daily drill period by the entire cadet body and you have probably wondered what brought this change about.

What was before considered a necessary evil has now become a source of spirited good natured competition.

This was not brought about by any mysterious means but the added incentive seems to be the coveted "Open Post" period Wednesday evenings rewarded weekly to the best drilled and most efficient Flight of the week.

As the Hup, Hup, Hup, Hut, Four, rings out on the morning air you might notice the enthusiasm and pride reflected in the bearing of every cadet. Shoulders back, chin up, stomach in, it seems to be a composite picture of the spirit of American youth marching onward to Victory.

This program has met with the whole-hearted enthusiasm of officers and cadets alike, because they firmly believe that whether on the drill field or in the grim game of war, American youth has always reveled in the spirit of competition and that it is one of the qualities that goes to make up the greatest fighting soldier in the world—"The American Youth."

Section 8 Sponsors Graduation Dance

It seemed like old times were here again with such a swell dance as was given November 5, by the cadets of section 8. The ballroom was decorated with palms and ferns. It looked like a tropical night club. There were signs throughout the room representing various phases of the Cadets' flying experience.

Don Francisco and his orchestra provided the music for dancing from eight to eleven. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

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HERE AND THERE

MOROCCAN WILL BE CHANGED FOR JUNE ISSUE

Senior Activities To Be Accented

Several yearbook staff meetings have been held in the past few weeks. Great changes must be made in this year's Moroccan, due to lack of materials and funds. Cuts for pictures have been planned for undergraduate classes and all organizations.

Dr. C. Herbert Laub, yearbook advisor, has been of great help in planning the Moroccan cover. With the interest evidenced by members of the staff, there is no reason why this year's annual cannot measure up to former standards of literary quality. Due to the war, we must have fewer pages and fewer pictures, but the features retained will be interesting and of good quality.

A schedule was posted for graduating seniors to follow in having their pictures made in cap and gown. A low percentage of seniors had their pictures made at the appointed times. A new date will be set for the remainder of the senior pictures. This will be your last chance. Watch the bulletin board, and try to help our busy staff as much as possible.

Each class has an editor for the Moroccan, and if you happen to have any suggestions, see your editor. A suggestion to sororities and other organizations: Gather the material for your page and present it promptly to the organization editors when it is called for.

The staff has almost completed voting for the yearbook dedication. Votes will be counted next week. Of course, the dedication will be kept secret, as will the plans for the cover and the feature sections.

Work was begun on the lay-out last week, and the staff is asked to keep in contact with the editor, regarding deadlines and sources of material.

War Demands Best Of Education

"The national manpower problem is not primarily one of numbers. It is a problem of skills and ability."

With these words, Capt. Harry A. Badt, USN, told graduates of the first Navy V-12 class at Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y., a principal reason behind the college training they have received. Captain Badt was speaking at a special convocation of Hobart and William Smith colleges to graduate the first V-12 class and a few civilian students, and to honor the Charles University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in a ceremony of salutation.

"Nowhere today," Captain Badt continued, "is there such a demand for high technical proficiency as in our military organizations. The Navy uses about every type of professional competence that finds expression in civilian life. And, in addition, it requires men of highly specialized training of other kinds. Naval officers must be men who have the best education available."

Capt. Badt cautioned the men not to belittle their status of reserves, telling them that the Navy, without reserves, has never won a war.

"Nor," he said, "has the regular army ever won one. It is the reserves pressed into service in time of war who make it possible to win wars. Always remember this. You reserves win wars. We regulars simply keep the guns clean during peace time."

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Minaret Reporter Fascinated by Hollywood Star

By ELLEN MOONEY

It wasn't until I arrived home after a very enjoyable evening last week that I realized that I had missed the chance of my life. I had been so enthralled with the goings on that the reporter in me slipped right out of sight. As you probably remember we had a celebrity in our midst for several days last week who has been making an extensive tour of the army camps. It was the lovely Laraine Day who was even more lovely in real life than of the screen, if you can imagine that. Her friends and companion, Tens Robinson, was always in evidence to give help where help was needed.

Perhaps by now you are wondering just what this is all about and why I happen to be "singing the praises" of the lovely Laraine. It was just by a slight accident that yours truly was picked up in an Army staff car at home and hurried down to the Terrace to pick up Miss Day and Miss Robinson. They were so perfectly normal looking that I didn't recognize them at first, except that they were attractive women wearing mink coats and orchids. I wasn't quite prepared for such a sweet and simple girl when I was introduced to Miss Day.

We hopped in the car and were off to Drew Field where the first stop was the Enlisted man's Club. There she got a very warm greeting. Again I was surprised because I thought that the boys might become rowdy and I was prepared for the worst. Instead they all just crowded around just to get a look at her or an autograph.

She tried dancing, but such a little mob followed her around that she could hardly breathe, so Miss Robinson came to the rescue and brought her back to the office before going out again to meet her fans. I stood in the office building talking to the boys in there when the hostess came up to ask me if I would like to dance with the boys. When I glanced up, the room was full of more men than I had ever seen. I was afraid to dance for fear they would get a let down when they learned I had just met her so I bowed out of the dancing.

After a coke, Miss Day put on her coat and once more entered the staff car to attend the Air Corps Officers' Club. Here there was no mob around her, but people danced by and stared hopefully. Every officer of any importance brought his wife up. Several wanted her to join their tables, which was impossible. She gave a short pep talk and ended with a joke on Col. Asp, which appealed to all present. One lieutenant asked if she would do him a favor and she graciously consented. He held out a slip of paper and asked her to call his girl when she got back to California. She took the slip containing the necessary information and put it in her coat pocket. When I asked her if she was really going to do it, she said, "Of course, I promised him I would." Penny will be a happy young lady some time this week, I'm sure.

When the dance ended we took the staff car back to town. At the gate she had a pleasant word for the M. P. and said she liked them very much because they had such a hard time. All the way back to town she joked and kidded about different things that had happened during the evening. At all the clubs she had a smile and pleasant word for every one she saw. When she got out of the car, she even had a smile for me and called me by my right name. These are two really swell girls who deserve a lot of thanks for the work they are doing. Boys, she is very anxious to get back to her husband, who, she assured us, was a good singer. They are both married to singers.

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WANTED—

1. My Algebra book that I left in the lobby. I found it gone 2 days ago and I've already missed the 5 chapters on square roots.

2. Another date with the boy that I asked to the D. K. party, Sadie Hawkins dance, and the Cadet Dance. Leave a note in the mail box under E. B. (Eager Beaver).

3. An experienced journalist, who has many other qualities. See the editor!

4. Pledges, to finish cleaning up Sanchez's house after the party Saturday night. Don't get dates for this function. (On second thought if you can, more power to you!)

5. A Shakespeare book, so that I can read up on the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet."

6. An old pair of skates—I want to get my bearings.

7. A piece of string—I want to get high as a kite.

8. A handsome cadet, with a maroon convertible with white tires, a "C" coupon, and plenty of money to spend. Will accept a cadet with car and "A" coupon. Expected: A cadet that likes to walk. Looking forward to: Any man!

9. Those three dates that did not show up, as our dates at the last party of Delta Kappa Sorority. See Susie Potts about this.

10. A boat that will not turn over in the bay. If this is not possible to acquire, would like for a raft to be nearby, in order to keep from drowning.

11. That guy that said, "I'll pay you Saturday!"

12. My beige sweater and lavender jacket, that someone took out of Miss Moffatt's office. I'm earnest about this. (Bring it back, Frank!)

13. Two boys that will eat Thanksgiving dinner at my house, tomorrow. Qualifications: Must find way out to house. Must bring ration stamps. Must help wash dishes following dinner.

14. A job in an office. I have to make money. I'm putting my mother through welding school.

15. My lost fox terrier. Reward offered: one can of sliced pineapple, ration value 16 points.

Any response to these want-ads will be greatly appreciated. Please reply immediately to the Minaret box on staff room.

"Go ask papa," the maiden said, But the young man knew her papa was dead.

And he knew the life her papa had led.

So she knew that he knew what she meant when she said,

"Go ask papa." —Unknown.

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LETS

Art Museum Contains Many Rare Antiques

When your reporter visited the Museum here at the U. the other day, he saw many interesting things. The Museum contains a priceless collection of rare treasures and antiques brought by Mr. Henry B. Plant from all parts of the world.

These are a few of the articles your reporter saw: A large Majolica vase, purchased for \$1600 at the Vienna Exposition. It is extremely lovely in its coloring of red and flaming yellow. Upholding this huge vase are three white swans, while adorning the top is another with its wings outspread.

Two authentic Louis XIV tables, one inlaid with 1700 and the other with 1400 pieces of natural colored woods.

A French horn made of pottery in characteristic Delft decoration of blue and white. This horn is of outstanding value and is one of its kind in the world, the other two being in New York City and Buenos Aires.

Two exquisite vases in the Oriental Room which were made in a monastery in Tibet. On these are shown the various aspects of the life of a monk. It is thought that they cannot be reproduced in all the world.

Throughout the Museum are handsome Venetian and Florentine mirrors, fine rugs, and valuable pictures and tapestries.

The curator, Mrs. Davis, said that an average of one thousand people visit the Museum monthly, and every state in the Union is represented.

Anyone who has not already done so would find it very worthwhile to visit the Museum.

Brush and Palette Invited to Exhibit

R. H. McKelvey, treasurer of the Florida Federation of Art, has invited the Brush and Palette art club to exhibit original work at their annual exhibition to be held in St. Petersburg, December 2-5. A member of the club will be selected to attend the convention and bring back a report to the Tampa U. club.

Raul Vega

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A Word From San Antonio

A letter received by William F. Keith of Section 9 from Roscoe Hogan formerly of Section 7 who is now at San Antonio undergoing Pre-Flight Pilot training is interspersed with some interesting information. Cadet Hogan has some advice for some of your embryo navigators. "Know your distance, time, rate, problems and above all don't underestimate your simple mathematics such as addition, subtraction, division and multiplication."

A general knowledge of aviation and allied subjects such as recognition are also very helpful. According to Mr. Hogan the classifications were difficult, but he hastens to add, "you fellows at Tampa U. will find yourself much better equipped to face the ordeal of classification if you apply yourself diligently while here at school and absorb all the knowledge you possibly can."

The majority of Section 7 were classified as pilots with the exception of two navigators and two bombardiers, and one man for ground duty only because of physical reasons. Some of them are being kept at San Antonio for further pre-flight training and the rest were sent on to Santa Ana, Calif. The majority of Section 6 are also stationed at San Antonio.

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FEATURES

Have You Ever Seen A Mermaid?

By ONE WHO HASN'T

"Have you ever seen a Mermaid?" That's what lured me to go inside and look. I was only passing by when right in my face the circus barker yelled, "Only show like it on earth." Take it from me, it was the only show like it. After I finally got inside the big tent—with the help of the crowds guiding and pushing me that way, I tried to find my breath—guess I left it outside, 'cause it sure was gone.

Walking through the big tent of animals on my way to the main tent—I felt quite at home with all the elephants. After all, people say I'm just a baby elephant, at least that's what the cadets call me, I wonder why??? As I passed the monkey cage one little girl yelled to her parents in great fright and excitement, "Look mama, gotten out of the cage!" Of course, and papa, one of the monkeys has she was pointing to me, (imagine the nerve of some people) this was too much, so I ran. As I passed the bird cage the most vulgar and familiar parrot screamed out to me in a tone I shall never forget, "Hurry up Big Bertha, you go on next." As if I were a blimp or something—well—

Finally I reached the big tent, one can really get around fast in a circus these days if you have a face like mine. The circus hands just let you right through the gates, thinking you are one of them—meaning a Freak. The show was on, so I hurriedly hunted a seat. Not that I'd find one vacant 'cause the people were already stacked up three deep. Anyway I tried looking for one, my ticket was plainly marked seat 357, so I yelled out, "Has any one seen my seat?" Naturally the crowd thought I was kidding, so they responded with a complimentary laugh. But I wasn't kidding, I wanted my seat, so I ended up by sitting in the aisle where the peanut, crackerjack and popcorn man stumbled over me a dozen times. My head needed a cast after that ordeal (so does my face). Don't ask me to tell you what the show included 'cause I couldn't see enough to know myself. Not knowing what was happening next, the crowd moved—I moved with it, or they moved me. The show was over I found out as I passed through the gate. The most uncouth babe shouted to her husband, "Look, Sam, isn't that the cutest clown?" With that I gave up. Safely outside I promised I'd never go again unless I wore a mask for protection or try my other face, not that I'm two faced, exactly.

The man was still yelling, "Have you seen a Mermaid?" Gallantly and unabashed, I marched over to him asking him to repeat his statement. Again, he yelled to the scandalized crowd, "Have you ever seen a Mermaid?" I yelled back, bursting my collapsed lungs, "No! And you haven't either. You don't have one in the tent!"

He, without hesitation, replied, "I didn't say we did!"

(If the next issue of the Minaret is not published, come see the staff in the pen because of a charge by Barnum & Bailey!)

On Other Campuses

From Georgia Tech comes the following little ditty:

Mother take down your service flag,
Your son is at Georgia Tech,
Instead of fighting battles,
He's learning how to neck.
If he isn't playing football,
He's swimming in the pool.
Mother take down your service flag,
Your son is back in school.

A postcard from President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University is sent to the parents of each soldier-trainee who arrives at the campus for training in the ASTP. The card explains that the training is vital to the war effort and that, at the same time, the soldier's academic work will count toward a degree.

Freshman engineering studies for civilians at New York University now closely parallel the basic phase of the ASTP, the University announced. The work is divided into 12-week terms, thus enabling freshmen who are not called into the Army until after the completion of this work to be eligible scholastically for consideration for admission to the advanced phase of the ASTP on completion of basic military training after induction.

From the Florida Alligator comes the following:

Sing a song of six-game,
A belly full of rye,
Four-and-twenty keyholes,
Dance before my eye,
When the door is open
My roommate starts to sing,
"Isn't this a pretty hour
Isn't this a pretty hour
To let a fellow in?"

Jack had money
Jill had nil,
Jill married Jack
So Jack had Jill.
Jill went to Reno,
Now she's back,
Jack has nothing,
But Jill has Jack.—Anonymous.

A small excerpt from the St. Bona Venture, listed under Kampus Kapers:

A dictionary, Morocco bound within, a slip of paper found a name, and number and a call he made the date and left the hall.

The date was to be lush and fair with hazel eyes to make him care he pictured her thru every hour sighed at the thought of his little flower.

But when he met her he lost his thirst From here on in he'll see 'em first!

While we're quoting the St. Bona Venture:

He kissed her just to see how she would take a little kissing;
He's wiser now, he knows just how he lost the tooth he's missing.

"Obstacles" are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.

What Are We Doing Here, Anyway?

What's we doing in college, anyway? If one of the soldiers or other visitors who wander around the campus on weekends asked us, could we give a satisfactory answer? Do we know why we're here? Are college students necessary?

With so much going on in the world, it's imperative that we be prepared to stand up to the world and give an account of ourselves. About 99 students enrolled in Georgia State College for Women this fall. Why? If the proverbial man from Mars were to drop out of the blue, would he find us drifting from one class to the next, living only for weekends?

Are the months we intend to spend here this year, and maybe during the other war years, really for the general good? We've asked ourselves, and possibly each of us has her own individual answer. But why are we here? Why are we allowed to stay when every American citizen should be finding the place in the general scheme of things where can do the greatest good?

"Education is a nation's first defense," a statesman told the English Parliament two centuries ago. Our nation's faith in this principle still holds. We're here to justify that faith.

—From The Colonnade, Georgia State College for Women.

US KAYDETS!

Poem???

It makes us so blue
The mere mention of stew
With the Army we're thru
Us Kaydets!

We came here to fly
Not eat stew-puddin' pie
There's murder in our eye
Us Kaydets!

The sign says "Lamb"
We were hoping for ham
But we don't give a darn
Us Kaydets!

For even with stew
There's the red, white, and blue,
We'll always be true
Us Kaydets!

Turkey in the Raw!

It's a lie! I don't believe food is rationed any more. All because of the "feed" I fed on. Yes, meaning my Thanksgiving dinner. Boy! was that dinner a honey. No I didn't have honey, but I had everything else, honey. First I'll tell you about the bird, now when I say bird I don't mean Jailbird or Mockingbird but a real live GOBBLER. Take it from me I literally gobbled the bird up in a FOUL manner. Well the bird was placed in the very center of the table, a safe distance from my reach (my mother thought) but I showed her cause I was the first one to grab it. Never let it be said that company is first, at least my company but I left them each a bone to pick. Then the cranberries—boy did I cram them. The dressing was simply out of this world and by that time my mother wished I was also. She had been giving me the funniest glances not glares, really not the friendly type either. I just couldn't understand it, anyway I felt icebergs and all the windows and doors were closed. Then the biscuits were passed and naturally me not being on a diet took two instead of one (I mean I tried to take them) as I felt a heel not like a heel, under the table it was Aunt Clair looking on my instep. She was trying to convince me to at least save our guest some. With that I caught on quick, not to what she wanted but what I wanted, so kept both biscuits. The English peas were uncanny 'cause I heard mother say before dinner to get the can opener to open them with—so they were served in a dish, not a can. All this time I hadn't said a

word, I was too busy eating and my mouth was too full to have much chance. Finally I looked up—why was everyone looking at me??? Oh! they were waiting on me to start dessert, what a chance so I not wanting to miss a chance promptly reached for it. Our dessert was quite an extravaganza, something one never has on Thanksgiving, Pumpkin Pie. It was so good, I ate two, you know always two for the price of one.

Then everyone began to leave the table. I'm one of those people who never waste food so I lingered just a little longer to help clean out the remaining crumbs. After I was quite sure not another bit was left (but really I'm not greedy) I tried to get up to leave and believe me it was an ordeal. Why had I overeaten a little? but really four servings isn't much now is it? After all, Thanksgiving only comes once a year (it's a good thing 'cause I'd be without a doubt one of those larger specimens).

P. S. . . . Does any one know where I can get a bicycle that will hold an extra five pounds?

Hitler is said to be writing another book, to be published posthumously. We can hardly wait to read it!

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