

The MINARET

of the University of Tampa

Buy Defense
Bonds and
Stamps

Make Good
on Those
Examinations

Z-108-a

Friday, January 15, 1943

Vol. 11—No. 7

PROF. LEINBACH DIES SUDDENLY NEW YEAR'S DAY

Was Candidate for Doctor's Degree



Joseph N. Leinbach

Prof. Joseph Neivin Leinbach, head of the business administration department for the past two years died suddenly at a Tampa hospital on Friday, January 1.

A full professor, and a native of Philadelphia, Mr. Leinbach came to the university in 1940. He held a master of arts degree from Harvard University and was a candidate for a doctor of philosophy from Columbia University at the time of his death.

Professor Leinbach is survived by his widow, Mrs. Suzanne Leinbach; twin daughters Dolly and Polly Leinbach; two brothers and his mother.

Funeral services were held at the B. Marion Reed funeral home on Tuesday morning, Jan. 5 at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Walter Metcalf and Dr. John Branzcomb officiating. The university was closed all day in his memory.

WAAC, WAVE Which Is It?

If you should be required to enlist in either the WAACs or the WAVES which would you choose and why?

Jane Hughey: "Waves, because you get better training."

Gloria Nickolas: "Waves, because I like the navy."

Nida Medina: "Waves, because they have snappier uniforms."

Harriet Wellcott: "Waacs, except I'm too young."

Ellen Mooney: "Waves. Look at those navy cadets and ask me why!"

Katherine Bowen: "Waacs. I like silver bars."

Lorraine Oglesby: "Waacs. The army is my favorite."

Jane Lee: "Waacs, because the army's a family tradition."

Marie Gibson: "Waacs, to see the world."

Anne Moore: "Waves, because I just love sailors."

Julia Haymon: "I'd join the Waves if they'd let me wear high heel shoes and box pleats for dress."

Virginia Smith: "The Waves, because I see enough of the army in Tampa."

ANNUAL STAMP AND BOND DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Bowen and Smith Named
Co-Chairmen

The second annual stamp drive began Wednesday, with Katherine Bowen and Virginia Smith acting as co-chairmen.

Fraternity boys constructed a booth in the student union room. A student will be at the booth all day to sell stamps and bonds. Any one wishing to volunteer for this phase of defense work should see Miss Bowen or Miss Smith. It is hoped that the drive will top the sale of over \$2000 sold last year.

Bob Howard, head of the blood bank, is taking five candidates to Municipal hospital next week. The volunteers are Betty Marshall, Elizabeth Erwin, Ester Baker, P. J. Harvey and Claude Wilson. Others wishing to volunteer may contact Howard.

The first aid course was completed before the holidays. Coach Melvin Vines will replace Dr. Rhodes as head of the emergency cautious work, since Dr. Rhodes has been named dean of administration.

Delta Kappa's To Be Honored by Pledges at Dance

Members of the Delta Kappa sorority will be guests of honor tonight when the pledges entertain at a formal prom dance. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the American-Hellenic center with Bob Porton and his orchestra providing the music.

Only members, pledges, alumnae and their dates may attend. The decorations will feature the sorority colors of red and white.

Pledges in charge of arrangements are: Betty Jo Corley, decorations; Catherine Bowen, place; Dot Giles, orchestra; Betty Jo Adair, finance; Betty Marshall and Peggy Pepper, prom cards.

Members to be honored are the Misses Elsie Gill, Dorothy Ann Kelly, Jane Hughey, Virginia Smith, Rosalie Mathis, Ellen Mooney, Julia Haymon, Dot Mallard, Dorothy Richelieu, Dora Ann Berry, Marjorie Moran and Nancy Marsh.

Pledges acting as hostesses are the Misses Betty Jo Adair, Betty Jo Corley, Esther Baker, Betty Garrison, Jeanne Hill, Sara Jane Knight, Jayne Lee, Janis Harmon, Eva Mae Dorman, Virginia Bentley, Betty Marshall, Katherine Bowen, Peggy Pepper, Lois Sanchez, Dot Giles, Anne Moore and Kitty Martin.

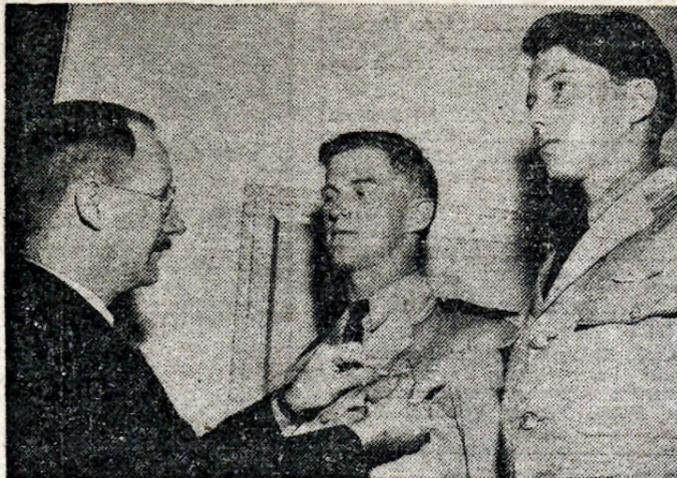
Dr. M. C. Rhodes Named Dean of Administration

Dr. M. C. Rhodes, head of the mathematics department for the past few years, was introduced as new dean of administration by Dr. James E. Mooney at the student assembly Tuesday. Dr. Rhodes will take over the duties of former Dean Bunting, now a lieutenant in the marine corps.

In speaking to the students, Dr. Mooney paid tribute to Dr. Rhodes and Lieutenant Bunting and spoke of the work and interest they have given to the university. In encouraging the student body to carry on through these difficult times he said:

"We must prepare now to meet the problems that will come after the conflict. Otherwise we will have to have a glorified W. P. A. system for years after peace is made."

Dr. Mooney also paid tribute to the late Prof. Joseph N. Leinbach who died two weeks ago.



Dr. James E. Mooney presents wings to Naval Cadets Lamar Griffin, Jacksonville, left, and Tom W. Jeffords, Lake City, right. The cadets were among thirty-one who completed primary flight training this week.

Thirty-one Army and Navy Cadets Graduate Monday

PRE-INDUCTION COURSE TO BE OFFERED BOYS

Freshmen Have Choice of Two Courses

A new war college department has been introduced at the university to serve pre-induction needs of youth in this area, Dr. James E. Mooney, university president, announced Sunday.

"We understand that on reaching their eighteenth birthday," he said, "boys will be given placement and intelligence tests, and those who are better trained will have the chance to be assigned to particular branches of the service where better trained men are needed."

Beginning in February, the university will offer an eight-months' war emergency training course to prepare youth in specific fields for war service, both military and physical. Training in fields of mechanical, civil and aeronautical engineering will be offered as well as courses in secretarial training for both armed and civilian branches. Classes will be open to both boys and girls.

As has been the practice during the past semester, selected high school seniors will be admitted to the university upon the recommendation of their principal, even though they have not graduated. Seventeen-year-old boys, enrolling in February, may thus complete the eight months' course before their eighteenth birthday.

The training as it is set up, will be concentrated or intensive, rather than shortened, Dr. Mooney said. All work planned and conducted is on the college level. The student who completes the eight months' pre-induction and civilian service work in the several branches of training may in addition to preparing for the war needs earn a total approximate of 30 degree credits which may later be applied on work for the degree.

The university makes these offerings in the several branches of learning to serve the needs of youth in this area and these plans have been developed in keeping with the trend nationally to equip youth better to face the present reality.

Students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin may study radio code in the evening now as a result of establishment of two new evening classes by ROTC.

Receive Wings After 8 Weeks' Course

Thirty-one naval and 10 army air corps cadets received their wings, upon completion of an eight weeks' primary flight course, at the University of Tampa Monday night.

Dr. James E. Mooney, university president, presented the wings after the cadets had been honored at a banquet in the school cafeteria.

The training course, directed by the civil aeronautics war training service, included instruction in elementary, secondary, cross country, link instrument, instructor and flight officer training as well as military and physical training.

The men receiving their wings will be assigned to either secondary or pre-flight training at Athens, Miami, Jacksonville or Pensacola. They will receive their commissions upon completion of advanced flight training.

Fifteen new cadets will begin training at the university this week, Miller K. Adams, civil aeronautics coordinator, announced yesterday. They will receive the same training as the cadets just graduated.

Under a new plan the naval cadets have been put on the active duty basis and receive \$75 a month. They wear regulation air cadet uniforms.

Those who received their wings are:

Navy—Marvin Ellis Beaty, George Robert Harrison, Tom Watson Jeffords, Zebulon Vance Knott, jr., Donald Earle Mead, James Marion Morris, Edward Tallman Sherman, William Horace Snelling, James Cooper Truitt, Sterling Edward Wilhoit, Carl Willard Burris, Harvey Harrison Comfort, jr., Ranford Eugene Glenn, Lamar Griffin, jr., Douglas Henry Herrin, Leon Frederick Kinard, Stuart Gage Lancaster, Richard Hammon Lewis, James Hubert Lovvorn, Thomas Vickers Lunsford, Rieman Alston MacDonell, jr., Raymond Francis Skinner, jr.

Army—John Bratton Davis, James Vivion Crum, jr., Carl Earnest Heath, Melvin Herman Paxton, William Zachry Platt, Charles Alfred Reif, jr., Robert Norris Stanley, and William Charles Wiegand.

Annual Music and Dance Recital Will Not Be Presented

Due to wartime conditions, the annual dance and orchestra recital scheduled for next month will not be given. The numbers that have been rehearsed for the recital will be presented in student assemblies throughout the year.

A full recital will be presented at Drew field on March 9. The operetta, annual student Varsity Show, will be presented in the spring as originally planned.

DEAN BUNTING IS LIEUTENANT IN MARINE CORPS

Will Leave Immediately
for Active Duty



Lieutenant Bunting

Dean D. Edison Bunting, dean at the University of Tampa since 1941, has joined the ranks of marching men. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. marines last week and will leave immediately for active duty.

Dean Bunting's duties are being taken up by Dr. M. C. Rhodes and Dr. Guy G. Becknell. Dr. Rhodes, professor of mathematics, will become dean of administration to handle student activities. Dr. Daniel S. Sanford, dean of instruction, will take charge of the educational department of new studies and programs.

Dean Bunting is well known locally as a tennis enthusiast. He was also active in social and civic affairs. Bunting started the Young Builders' club, an affiliate of the Key club. He also was an active member of the First Methodist church and the Kiwanis club.

Mrs. Bunting will remain in Tampa for several weeks, while Lieutenant Bunting is in training at Quantico, Va. She will continue her business course until she joins him later.

Blues in Berlin

My fuehrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuehrer done tol' me,
Hans—
A Russian will fall back, and give
You the East front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you
to sing
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties,
Goebels! Oh, typhus and black
plague.

Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be
back.
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaik,
From Kiev to Lubin,
Wherever the panzers go,
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you
to sing
The blues in Berlin.

—Chicago Teachers College.

THE MINARET



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OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Well, how many New Year's resolutions have you made (and broken)? The new year is the time for such things you know.

We have made a few and hereby submit them for your approval and practice.

I resolve:

1. To stay in school regardless of the trying times.
2. To make fewer trips to the dean's office because of excessive cuts.
3. To take advantage of the weekly assemblies offered us.
4. To be considerate of all those with whom I come in contact.
5. To patronize the classroom more than the student union room.
6. To take advantage of all opportunities, social and otherwise, offered by our university.
7. To make a second home of our spacious library.
8. Last, but not least, TO STUDY.

THE VICTOR OR THE VICTIM?

On next Thursday morning each of us will face a reality—a stark reality! It won't be fighting on a battlefield but it will be proof of whether we've won or lost a battle. The battle to be won is a battle for knowledge. A battle to prove whether we have gained or lost in a college term.

Most of us have studied hard and we'll win our battle. It may be a battle to master physics, mathematics, Spanish, economics, or some other subject. Whatever the subject, if we have done our duty by studying we will come out the victor instead of the victim!

Some of us may not have worked. We may have played and now we are sorry and want to do something in a hurry. It isn't the best way to win, but by cramming for exams we may come out on top. At least we'll know more than we do now. The serious situation we face today gives no time to waste. Our food, fuel, tires and gasoline are rationed, but knowledge is not. It is and always will be here for us to take. We have no tyrant to burn our books and dictate to us.

We can all pass the test and win the battle. We can do it in "the American way"—the right to study any subject we choose, and the right to make our own place in the world.

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" is the new theme song of Dr. D. Edison Bunting. Dr. Bunting, dean of our university for the past few years, received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps on December 30.

To the university this is a great loss but to the Marines it is a great gain. We know that Dr. Bunting will do a good job in the service, as we have seen the good work he has done here. A friendly man who always has a joke to cheer you up; one who makes you feel at ease no matter what the situation, and one who with his charming wife, attended all student activities, he will be greatly missed by every student and friend of the university. We'll miss him as a friend, as a teacher, and as a "buddy."

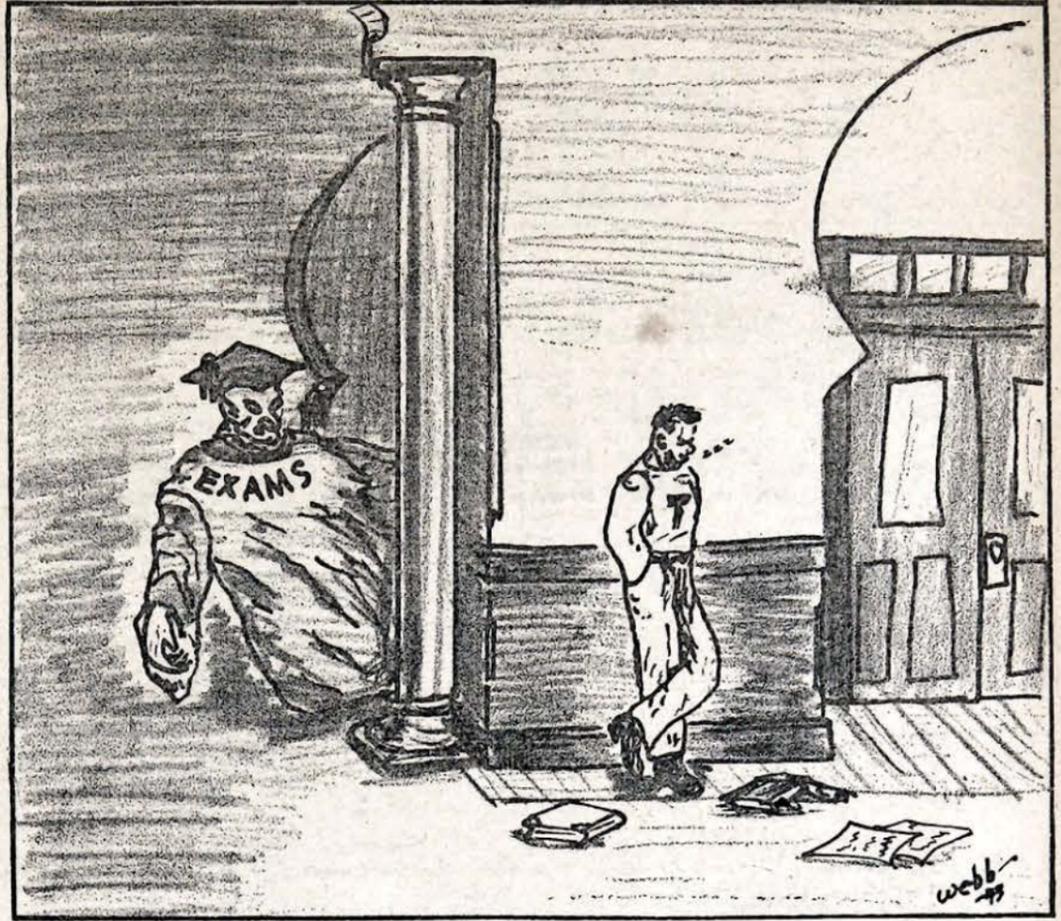
We're looking forward to the day when this war will be over, and our dean will again be with us. God speed Lieutenant Bunting!

IS IT WORTH IT?

A few days ago we were delt a drastic blow due to the war—a blow that made us give up our cars for pleasure driving. But are we grumbling? You bet your life we're not!

The gasoline that we give up when we ride the street car or bus to the movies or to dances may be the very gasoline that a pilot will use when he hits down a Nazi or a Tojo. I'm sure we all feel that we can give up pleasure riding for such a worthy cause.

Just Around The Corner



OUR BOYS IN UNIFORM



Earl Caton

By ROSALIE MATHIS

Almost all of us will remember Earl Caton, now a lieutenant in the air corps of the United States army. Earl has gone a long way since he finished taking his C. P. T. course two years ago and entered the service of his country. He is now stationed at Maxwell field, where he is an instructor of instructors.

A T. O., Earl took part in many of our school activities. He was an active member of Pan-Hellenic and the student council. And don't think the band didn't have an empty place when he left. They had to look around for someone else to take the place of that trumpet he used to play.

Earl didn't get where he is the easy way. He was once deprived of three years' growth when one of his students fell out of a plane in Avon Park while they were practicing a roll. Biting his nails, he looked down, only to see the lucky student floating down in a parachute.

I guess I've told you just about everything about Earl—but if you want to know more, just ask Elsie Gill. She can tell you, because she will soon be Mrs. Earl Caton!

Research on spot-welding, to give more speed to airplane production as well as to increase the plane's flight-speed and lighten the load, is being conducted at the University of Southern California.

Barnard college has introduced a special program known as the "American Heritage," designed to present world history from the American point of view.

A Coed at A G. I. Dance

Have you ever been to a Government Issue dance, otherwise known as a G. I. dance? It's a dance where you trot with everyone from Arthur Murray's private student to Sloppy Joe's bartender, who never danced in his life.

One Saturday night I waited and waited for a date until 7:59 for an 8 o'clock date, and no phone rang. I decided to go to a G. I. dance with the Defense mothers. You need your mother to defend you against those Johnny Doughboys! As the girls walked in, the boys' eyebrows whistled. If you don't get there in time for the grand march, you stand on the side lines like a Franklin Street pickup till someone asks you. After I stood there for a good ten minutes, feeling like a rose in the garden of Eden (a wall flower, anyway), a boy asked me if I would like to dance.

I said, "No, I'm here as a reporter." Well, after we had danced two and one-half seconds, someone said, "Cut." Off we went, whirling, till I was dizzy. He said this was a nice dance floor.

I replied, "How do you know—you haven't been on it all evening?" Gargantua's second cousin then cut. "Well," he said, grinning from ear to ear, "you V-ettes are really supposed to be on your toes."

I answered, "Yeah, but you're not." I decided that I would lead each a different line. So when One asked me my name, I said, "Susie Potts". He proceeded to tell me that Arthur Murray had taught him dancing. He neglected to say "in a hurry." Another soldier cut, then changed his mind and walked off.

I wonder, "Do I have a no-tag sign on my back or has someone tipped off the stag line?" Finally a cross-eyed pathetic looking fellow broke. I said, "Are you kiddin'?" And he replied in dead earnest, "No, this is really my face." Just then, intermission was announced and everyone made a dive for the soda room. You'd think he had quietly announced a fire! The dear boy asked me if I would like an ice cream sundae? I, by all means, said "Yes." I got a Coca-Cola. He said, "I didn't catch your name." I replied, "I didn't throw it." Then he asked me for a date to go to the movies. I knew he'd only fit in the zoo so I declined. I'd just as soon have a quiet evening at home. We went back to dance and I really met some fine looking chaps. In fact, I'm all dated up next Saturday night. I've got a date then with another G. I. dance.

A 15 percent increase in engineering students and a similar decrease in liberal arts students at Lafayette college is reported by Dr. William M. Smith, registrar.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar college has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

STATIC

Most students are still talking about their pleasant vacation and the bright plans for the new year. The New Year was started right with Elsie receiving a beautiful diamond for that third finger left hand. We'll all have to admit Earl is a lucky guy.

Vivian Van Wormer also collected a little jewelry only her rock was from Steve.

Charlie Slocum also presented Billy with a ring. She seems to keep with Charlie's. This is the second Charlie she's gone with.

Our own Dot Giles really had us frightened for a while. She stayed in New York with Bill for such a long time we thought she surely must be wearing a set of rings. She relieved us by just wearing one, but what a beauty!

Nancy Marsh is worried about the Deke dance being a prom. She has not one but two darling lieutenants she wants to take. Who knows, maybe she'll lend one.

For a while we didn't think the army ever would catch up with our ace wolf, Willard Driscoll, but he is now at Camp Blanding.

Janis Harmon is displaying a Pike friendship (?) pin. What about the friendship part Jackie?

Paul Lynn finally broke down and spoke to a girl. It is even rumored that he has followed in Joe's footsteps enough to date some of them. Keep it up Paul.

Last week we wondered why Ellen wasn't wearing the locket or bracelet Billy gave her. Now we know that they too have gone the way several other couples went this past vacation.

Sadler is up to his old tricks of playing hard to get. It may be noted, however, that Curry is adequately filling the gap in Betty Marshall's life.

Walt Brown certainly did look tres super when he came back to haunt the old halls this past Monday. That Navy uniform really looked good too.

Dick Wozniak should practice what he preaches in regards to dating girls who are pinned.

Esther Baker isn't letting herself get attached too securely to Wallace Holland. It has been said a woman isn't yours till you're married to her.

Another couple on the rocks is the Nedina-Baronowski one. All the girls who have broken up have some one else to turn to.

Everyone has been admiring Jane Hughey's watch. Who wouldn't! It isn't every day that a boy gives a girl such a lovely present.

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio.

Hamilton college's annual alumni fund, which in 1941 spurred from \$8640 to \$26,926 in a single year, has continued upward in 1942, reading a record total of \$31,566.

SPARTAN SPORTS

SPARTANS MEET GATORS IN TWO GAME SERIES

Teams Clash First Time in Four Years

A renewed basketball series with the University of Florida opens tonight for the Spartans in Gainesville. A return game is scheduled Saturday night also in the Gator's gym.

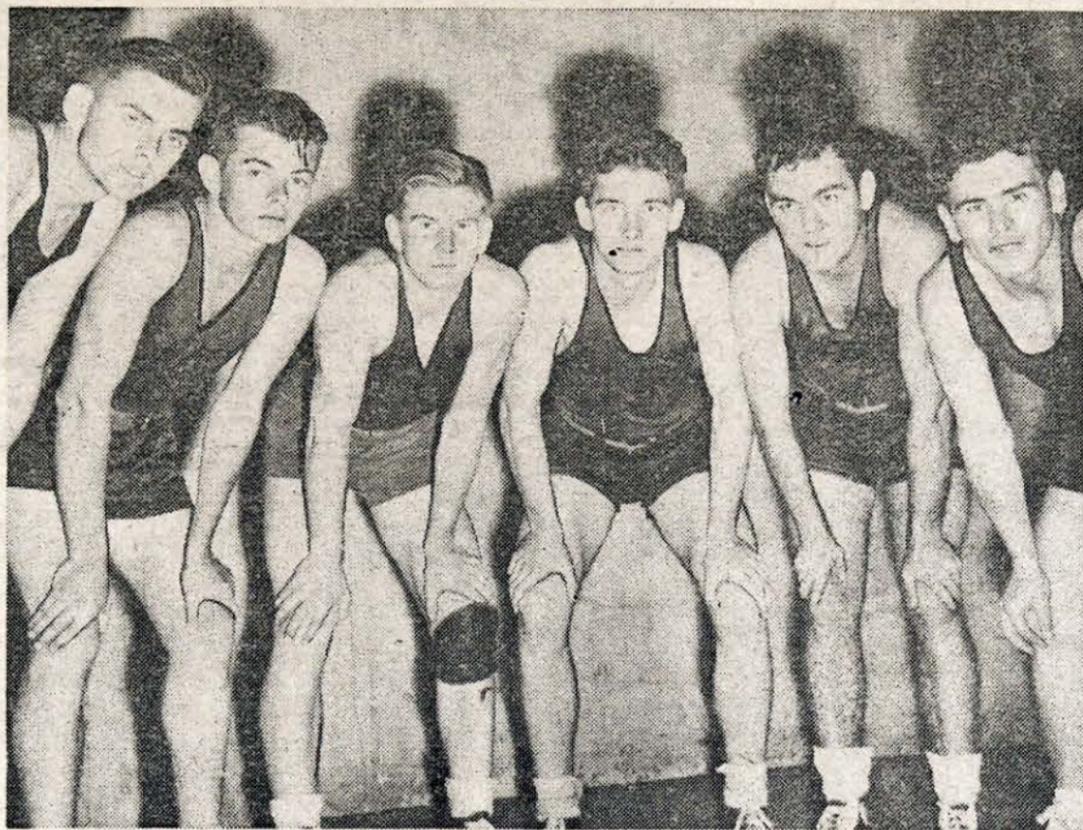
In the last series with Florida, played several years ago, the Spartans split in two games.

As of yet, the Spartan cagers have not hit a winning stride. However, every game seems to show a definite improvement.

The Tampa University quintet has played under a handicap all season. First, Bunny Mick was drafted into the army and lastly the Spartans lost Wally Gillett, a valuable guard. Phil Poole, another valuable player, will not be eligible for college games until the second semester begins in February. Another hardship of the Spartan cagers is the lack of reserves. However, the Tampa cagers expect to give the favored Florida cagers a close battle.

Probable starting lineup for Tampa University is Bobby Poage and Arnie Holmes, forwards; Bill Sadler, center; and Billy Poage and Carl Munsen, guards.

Dr. Robert G. Foster, special instructor of sociology at Wayne university, is co-author of a book on "Women After College: A Study of the Effectiveness of Their Education."



SPARTANS READY FOR GATOR SERIES—Here are six members of University of Tampa's cage team which meets Florida tonight and tomorrow night at Gainesville. Left to right—Bobby Poage, Frank Hill, Carl Munsen, Bill Sadler, Doyle Heath and Arnie Holmes.

BETA CHI'S WIN OVER SIGMA EP'S IN INTRAMURALS

Chalk Up 20-18 Victory in Basketball

INTRAMURALS

Basketball is the main intramural at the present time, the season starting last week when the Beta Chi's defeated the Sigma Eps by a 20-18 score. Both teams played ragged basketball and the closeness of the score was due to the small floor space allotted for Fuller, Kaptur, Linn and Co.—wrecking crew.

The smaller, much smaller, B X boys were completely outclassed by yards gained by the rushing dept., but gained a lot of points by surer passing and fleetness of foot. Coach Fuller promises to use the T-formation in the next game instead of the power-laden single wingback system used by his team last week in order to make the game much closer.

The B X team, led by Frank Hill and Bud Williams, look, at this writing, to come through to gain first place for their fraternity but Sigma Eps, always a strong contender for first-place laurels, have brought Fred Letzner and his famous left-handed shot out of retirement, and should run through the rest of their schedule undefeated.

The dark horse, as usual, will be the T O team, with the Skins bringing up their usual last-place team.

Director Miller Adams has scheduled at least one, and sometimes two, games a week which are played on the back court.

Girls' Basketball Team in Training For Tough Season

The girls' varsity basketball team got under way in a short practice Tuesday at noon. They have great possibilities for this season and should place a fairly good team into the city league.

The girls will be trained under the helpful eye of Coach Jesse Keene. He plans to call numerous practices during the week most of which will be held at 12:30.

Many girls have expressed their interest in this game and intend to try out for the team. Some of these are: Jane Gibson, Esther Baker, Catherine Bowen, Katheryn Lowery, Murier Yarbrough, Norma Rollins, Secunda Garcia, Vivian Miner, Mary Lefler, Marilyn Levey and others.

These games will be held on Thursday nights at the Trailer Park gym.

Spoltore Sputter

A quick resume of the fellows that have left school for military service: gone from our midst are the Alexander brothers, Bob and Ted, and their roommate, Bob Crosland; Bill Lassen, who left before the vacation started; Jack Layfield, who left just after the school period started again, and last but not least, is that most undesirable character, Albert C. Wester, jr., who will not be missed in the least by anyone, especially the good boys on the fourth floor.

The basketball season is in full swing at the present moment. The team at this time has a losing streak of three straight, as of Monday night, but should end their losing ways before the week is half over, having games with the Drew Field Post team, Southern college, and ending the week's play with two games with the Florida Gators. The team is rather inexperienced but potentially they are a winning combination. Led by all-state Bob Poage, from Plant high school, who has been leading the squad in scoring so far this season, the team is well balanced with capable men in each position and they promise to start hitting soon. Have patience, after all "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Willard Knight, the hard-luck boy of the Spartan squad for the last few seasons, will undergo an operation to restore his bum shoulder to good working order again. The operation will come just as soon as Willard's cold becomes better. (Incidentally, Willard's old flame just returned from New York city.) Let's wish him all kinds of luck.

Intercollegiate athletics here at school are in a rather uncertain state at the present moment, but something definite will come out soon in regard to future games. Most of the boys are in some reserve branch of the service, and their status at this time is rather uncertain. But this is definite, if there is the barest chance of having a team here this year, Coach Vines will promise the Spartan followers a strong combination.

Personality of the Year—Arthur P. Spoltore, Esq.

Spot came to Tampa U. from Stetson university in upstate Florida two years ago. The day of his entrance to Tampa U. has been a memorable day because Stetson's bad luck has been Tampa's good luck. A member of the United States marine corps reserve attached to Tampa U., Spot should graduate in 1944—he hopes. He is a member of the football squad and if time permits is active in every known athletic activity. He will be remembered as the fastest fellow on the football team and second to Willard Knight as the hard-luck boy. Good-natured and the proud possessor of a pleasing personality, Spot is well loved by the students around school. It will be a sad day for Tampa U. when Spot leaves for active duty.

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Socially Speaking

Dear Annett,

Gone is the Christmas rush, gone also are most of the parties and dances, and gone, to our dismay, is our gas for pleasure riding. The girls have opened their homes to their dates instead of rushing off to a dance.

This week brings nothing new in the way of dances for the Alpha Gams, but they are busy making plans. This time they are for the big Founders' day banquet to be held early in February.

At the last Beta Chi meeting they discussed intramurals which are their main concern. They dropped the hint that they were making some secret plans to be disclosed soon.

The prom dance the Delta Kappa pledges are giving for the members will probably be the last formal one for the duration. The gasoline situation means they must attend by bus, street car, etc. The Hellenic center is easily reached by most everyone, so is very convenient. Bob Porton's orchestra is getting better all the time and we are glad to note that he is again on the band stand. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock at the Hellenic center tonight.

The Skins have made no definite plans as yet, but they are trying to decide on the particulars for a party in the near future. They are all afraid any one they give will not live up to the one New Year's eve.

The Sigma Theta Phi sorority will give a benefit bridge and bunco party tonight. It will be at the Leisure House at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Those in charge of arrangements are Dottie Thonneson, Miriam Davis and Marian Neil.

Tau Omega plans for a wiener roast were shattered by the gas, too. They wanted to have it for members and dates at a lake place. Things are delayed for the present. They assured me there would definitely be one and to stand by for more news on the subject.

The gas has stopped a lot of things here at home, but we are only too glad to give it up if it will mean helping to win the war faster.

Love,
SUE.

Fashions

Not that we gals mind giving up certain things and accepting substitutes; just thought it might interest some of you to read about such changes. Guess even most of the male population has heard about our loss of nylon hose; many of us did mention that fact. Could be because rayon stockings have a tendency to bag; but they are warm. Seriously though, fine mesh hosiery does stay up and looks rather sheer. Gabardine certainly has made a good substitute for leather shoes; awfully easy on the feet, too.

We still have our cosmetics, thank gosh; just the containers have changed. Like large, plastic tubes for lipstick instead of those familiar, metallic ones. On the other hand, those new plastic vanities, cigarette cases, brushes, and combs are better looking than the old models.

Lots of colors will be missing in dress fabrics, shoes, handbags, and other articles. There won't be as many attempts at trying to get that different look by making odd color combinations. Heard some boys remark that they would be happy if the restriction lasted indefinitely.

Don't think we have much to complain about; there's always something new, too, which is fascinating in itself.

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All For the Sake of Art!

Being a seeker after culture, I dressed warmly, bade a fond farewell to my friends, and set out to invade the realm of art and music. Past the president's office, up the stairs by the library, on and on I went. When I heard a soprano hit a high note, I knew I was nearing my destination. So I turned to the left, turned to the right, turned to the left . . . and there I was.

The art lab was not very crowded, and I was allowed to look around and gaze to my heart's content. The first thing that caught my eye, and as I caught my breath, was a skull. Yes, actually, I understand it was one of the products of an art lab maniac. Yes, such is the life of an art major. Upon hearing a small scratching noise, I proceeded to find the source. The squeak led me down the hall to another alcove. There upon a discarded podium stood a rat. They are rats when they pass the 10-inch length, aren't they?

Continued Next Week

Faculty Women's Club Has Program Meeting

The Faculty Women's club of the University of Tampa was entertained by Mrs. R. P. Connally Wednesday night at her new home on Woodmere road. After a short business session refreshments were served.

A musical program, presenting talented students of the university, was arranged by the hostess. Miss Mabel Aughinbaugh, pianist, played a piano selection and accompanied Miss Ellen Mooney in a vocal number. Miss Viola Conti gave a reading and the Misses Mooney, June Hunt and Maureen Robles presented a short comedy. Miss Kitty Ann Sweat closed the program with an interpretive dance.

The club discussed plans for further Red Cross work and for the opening of a Red Cross room at the university.

NOTES ON NYLONS

The stocking salvage program will be in high gear by February. Here are a few things co-ed's might remember if they aren't already aware of them:

"Useable stockings" include silk, nylon, mixtures of silk and rayon, silk and nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton . . . Don't contribute other silk or nylon garments. . . . Don't expect to be paid for your contributions—it's strictly a proposition for patriots. . . . Hosiery collection depots are set up at hosiery counters in retail stores. . . . Stores will continue to sell the few new stocks of silk and nylon hose that are left. . . . If you want to contribute your time as well as your stockings, get in touch with your local salvage chairman. . . . And on the final point, Capital to Campus is cautious enough to quote the government: "Be sure all salvaged hose are washed."

A Busy Place---the Library!

Today is a busy day for the library. Business is good because exams are drawing nigh! Why, people are sitting on each others laps because it's so crowded. Next they will be climbing up the walls. I'm getting so tired of cramming for Dr. X's exams, my face curdles when I see him.

The best thing to do, I decide, is to sit myself quietly at a table and concentrate on my Shakespeare first. After I've squeezed in between two working encyclopedias, who are perfectly at home in the library, I look around at my fellow classmates. Is John kidding or does he know he really is in the library? "Oh well, maybe I'd better look over my history. I never was interested in men who lived in 1600. Just in men (period). But when I think of psychology I could grind my teeth to powder and blow them through my nose. Who wants to know how morons fit into society? What causes night blindness? I was as busy as a cat with two mice when who should walk in but my physics prof. "Oh merciful heaven, where's my physics book?" Ah, he stumbled over two people sitting on the card catalogue—he passed me by—oh, he's coming this way. I'll duck under the table. I cut his last class. He'll probably want to give me the lectures here. Ummm, it's nice here and peaceful under the table. I'll just stay here. With this studying, I wonder if I'll ever graduate. I can see myself now carrying a banner on my graduation day. "W. P. A., here I come." Oh, I left my art book on the table. I'll have to climb up and get it. Shame, they don't have elevators. Well, I declare, here comes my art prof. Well, I do believe she holds a fondness for me. She said, "My dear, what a perfectly stunning dress you have on. Didn't they have it in your size?" I ignored the latter. "Why, there's Jane and Mary." I'd enjoy a cat session right now. I have been studying so much now, I feel dull. I do believe they mentioned my name—how insulting, "My face is my chaperon." I think I'll go back and study sociology. No, maybe I'd better hurry out and grab a bite to eat and then study. I'll run down to the cafeteria and take a good look at someone eating a salad sandwich, it'll satisfy me till supper or shall I just feast on my cuticle. If many more people come in, they will have to drop a nickel in the slot or either move out to the book store. There's no one there. It really resembles a morgue. I'll go down and play on the juke "I'm Working My Way Through College To Get A Lot Of Knowledge."

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MAAS BROTHERS

Naval Cadets Get First Pay Checks Uniforms and Wings

"Happy days are here again!"—and the navy C. P. T. boys are not kidding. The first navy pay checks came in last week and Miller K. Adams, C. P. T. coordinator, remarked that "We'll soon be seeing a lot of happy faces around school."

Along with the pay checks, Mr. Adams received a shipment of C. P. T. uniforms. They are C. C. uniforms with C. P. T. insignias on the lapel. The new uniforms will be issued to the new group of trainees arriving soon.

The school and its facilities were inspected recently by the navy and an A-1 rating was given to the ground school, cafeteria and the dormitories. The ground school, with an average of 86%, is rated among the best in the country.

On Monday, all C. P. T. boys who have soloed were awarded their wings by Dr. Mooney at a banquet given in their honor. Army and navy officials were present.

There are 35 men in the present program. The navy men are subject to navy discipline. Present indications seem to indicate a substantial increase in C. P. T. trainees.

Twelve hundred dollars has been given by the American Foundation for Dental Science to the University of California college of dentistry for biological research by the division of dental medicine.

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Mrs. Olmstead Is Named Dean's Office Secretary

Mrs. Evan E. Olmstead, 3315 San Juan, has been selected as secretary in the dean's office replacing Mrs. Gertrude Roembeld, who left a short while ago to work for the government.

Mrs. Olmstead will be secretary to Dr. Rhodes, who is filling the position of dean of the administration, made vacant when Dean D. E. Bunting received his commission in the marine corps.

A former student of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Olmstead has made her home here for the past two years. Her husband, Capt. E. E. Olmstead, is stationed at Benjamin Field.

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