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MEMBERS VISIT ART MUSEUM IN CLEARWATER

Students Also See Pri- vately-Owned Galleries

A group of members of the Brush and Palette Club made a trip to Clearwater to devote Tuesday, Jan. 30, to the admiration of art. This enthusiastic group was composed of Marea Bordt, Joan Burnett, Mildred Cronk, Billie Higginbotham, Andrew Martinez and Duane Locke.

The first enthralling event of the day was a visit to the Clearwater Art Museum to view the exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. This exhibition included the finest variety of all types of current American art. The varied array of pictures presented a style to please and suit every type of esthetic taste. The painters, whose pictures attracted special attention and study, were Thomas Benton, Julio de Diego, Philip Evergood, Hilde B. Kayn, Waldo Pierce, Doris Rosenthal and Karl Zerbe.

After a visit to the Clearwater Museum of Art School, the group visited the home of the director of Clearwater Museum, Mr. R. H. McKelvey, where they exuberantly enjoyed his personal painting and beautiful color reproductions of Cezanne, Degas, Van Gogh, Rousseau and others.

The conclusive event of the day was a visit to the home and private art gallery of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shilard Smith. Their many art treasures included everything from Senegalese wood carvings to a rare Buddha. This Buddha is after he has been enlightened, and he is now going out to enlighten the world. In this Buddha has departed from his traditional lotus posture, and he has one foot removed ready for his journey into the world. The alluring art gallery included paintings by such renowned artists as Pablo Picasso, Claude Monet, Raoul Dufy, Rouault, Robert Henri, Thomas Benton and Philip Evergood.

Mrs. Smith displayed her personal paintings. The one attracting considerable interest was a painting that she exhibited at the Armory Show.

Newman Club Plans Social Functions

The Newman Club extends a greeting to all new students of the University of Tampa. The purpose of our organization is to enrich lives in Catholic Culture and to affiliate them to leadership. It gives the student a sense of solidarity with other students in religious clubs.

The club has planned many functions to be given in the following semester. One of these is a social party now being planned for some time in the near future.

All Catholic students met last Sunday, Feb. 11, at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church to attend Mass and Communion in a group.

Rev. E. J. Donahue discussed new plans about being affiliated with the National Newman Club. He has been chosen as new advisor.

Miss Marcella Hanley of the University, club sponsor, was also present at the meeting.

The club is looking forward to seeing all the new and old Catholic students at the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 p. m. in the Browning Room of the University of Tampa.

The Student Senate recently appointed Duane Locke, second associate editor of the Minaret. Duane, writer of "Thru The Key-hole," is initiating a new column of book criticisms in the Minaret soon.

In addition to his position on the Minaret, he is president of the DeSoto club, member of the Brush and Palette, member of 313 Masquers and a member of the Sophomore class.

Three Frosh Accepted Into Dramatic Club

Three freshmen tried out for and were accepted into the 313 Masquers Thursday, Feb. 8, during a short meeting held for that purpose. The new members are Estelle Weeks, Sarah Muniz and Catherine Campbell.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, during which several important points of business will be taken up. Among these are the selection of plays for future presentation, the selection of a play for possible presentation on the radio, and committee activities.

Members are reminded of the newly adopted measure which decrees that students who miss two consecutive meetings will be automatically dropped from membership.

NEW NAMES ARE ADDED TO T. U. ENROLLMENT

Students Come From Various Places

By BETTY FAYE CUMBIE

With scores of new and old students swarming the corridors and lobby on registration day, the University of Tampa opened its doors for its 13th successful year on Monday, Jan. 29 at 9 o'clock. The students, coming from Pennsylvania, Florida and points between, agree that they were greeted by "an exceptionally nice and friendly faculty and student body" when they arrived.

New students were shown the old and new features of the school including the classrooms and laboratories hall of aviation, library, dormitory, and the student union room under direction of upper classmen. Registration day was the busiest day of all with the newcomers struggling through the process of registering and outlining courses for the coming semester.

The old and new students alike were brought to school with books under their arms ready to begin their studies. Now after two weeks of classes with everything running smoothly, the University of Tampa is well on its way to make this year a successful one.

The new out-of-town students are: Agnes Alexandersen, Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Bartlett, Mantua, Ohio; Raymond Beasley, Richmond, Va.; Bokar Spencer, Newark, N. J.; Catherine Campbell, Clearwater, Fla.; Beatrice Chazin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Katherine Cumbie, Dover, Fla.; Natalie Eglinton, Stratford, N. H.; Jim Fife, Centerville, Pa.; Archie Gordon, N. Y. C., N. Y.; Marion Hall, Vidalia, Ga.; Robert Johnson, Charlotte, N. C.; Randy Lansing, Ridgewood, N. J.; Bonnie McKenzie, Matewan, W. Va.; Aldora Radkowski, born in Kiev, Russia; Margaret Scott, St. Albany, W. Va.; James Shrouds, New Brighton, Pa.; Ruth Wadley, Georgetown, Ga.; and Gilbert Wilson, Bradenton, Fla.

Other new students are: Duckie Young, Dempsey Bissett, Margaret Freeman, Constance Bryan, Charlotte Hanley, Addie Perez, Alice Lee Sewell, Bene Varnell, Daisy Rae Smith, Philip Jones, Vivian Guagliando, Calvin Walker, Dorothy James, Alex Diaz, Eunice Talbott, Pauline Cacciatore, W. C. Harden, Jr., Mary B. Battle, Leonard Vidal, Eleanor Brooks, Dorothy V. Ricker, Josephine Beiro, Joseph Golden, Jennie Cusmano, Rosemary Lee, George Head, Gloria Whitaker, Rene Rivero, Dalia Leria, Louise Fonte, Fern Roberts, Virginia Wilson, Erva Roberts, Barbara Raffo, Estelle Weeks, Mike Lopez, Sarah Muniz, Grace Sylvester, Virginia Hancock, and Kathleen Shumway.

Three of the students previously listed, Spenser Bokor, James Gordon, and Ames Phillips, have come to the university through the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Who's Who—

By ANDREW MARTINEZ AND
BILLIE HIGGINBOTHAM



Mathew Aprile

Mathew Aprile is a junior at last and is very proud of this fact. Majoring in elementary education, he is vitally interested in this field and is always eager to increase his fund of knowledge. Mathew is treasurer of the DeSoto club, member of the Future Teachers of America, and a member of the BSU.

Mathew plans to enter the social work field and make that his life's work.

Aprile's hobby is nature study. He enjoys good classical music and is particularly fond of the poetry of Wordsworth.

Much of Mathew's spare time is spent in work at the Cusaden Park Baptist mission. Because of his kindness, willingness to help, and jovial nature, Aprile is one of the most popular persons in school.



Violet Conte

Violet Conte is well-known and liked by all the students at the University. Her major is elementary education and she will receive a B. S. in education in June—she hopes. Violet's hobbies are: Tennis, dancing, and last but not least dramatics. No one can talk to Conte for a few minutes and fail to notice her enthusiasm for the stage—and no one who has heard one of her monologues or seen her in action on the stage can doubt her acting ability.

Violet is secretary of the Alpha Gamma sorority, president of the 313 Masquers, member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, junior editor of the Moroccan, and a representative to Pan-Hellenic council. Violet intends to go to New York and enroll in a dramatic school upon her graduation.

Academically-Minded Reporter Asks "What's Your Favorite Class?"

By MARGARET HAVLIK

Leonard Vidal . . . My favorite class is history with Dr. Laub.

Idelle Onur . . . I enjoy my Spanish class because I want to travel after the war.

Eleanor Fisk . . . I enjoy Sociology most, because the Rabbin is always making subtle remarks that most of the class don't get.

Doris Thompson . . . Why Baker's class always intrigues me!

Martha Cornelius . . . Since history is my favorite, Dr. Laub's class is most interesting.

Clorinda del Rio . . . Geometry, of course. It's a very interesting subject.

James Philips . . . My favorite subject is English. It is very interesting and Dr. Angus is one of the best teachers I have ever had.

Ed Hall . . . I like Professor Keene's class because it adds to my governmental knowledge. Try it today, it's fascinating!

Mary Li Calse . . . I've got two favorite subjects, geometry and American government. The subjects are interesting and furthermore, Dr. Rhodes and Professor Keene are well.

Frank Comparetto . . . Any subject is my favorite subject, just as long as Dr. Angus is teaching. His classes are tops on my list.

Tonie Wadsworth . . . Of all the subjects I'm taking I enjoy American government most.

Betty Jo Brownsey . . . I enjoy art more than any other subject and I think Mr. Borchardt is swell!

Matthew Aprile . . . Without a question work? Government is my favorite. Why? We come in contact with it's teaching daily, also Mr. Keene is my ideal teacher.

Albert Head . . . My favorite subject is geometry. This subject is very

interesting and Dr. Rhodes is a swell teacher.

Ronnie Constantine . . . Psychology is my favorite. I like to try to psychoanalyze the people I meet. It's very interesting.

Duane Locke . . . My favorite classes are contemporary literature, hygiene, American literature, art, biology, and sociology.

Peggy Mack . . . I don't dare show any partiality, my grades aren't high enough in my other subjects.

Virginia Smith . . . My favorite class is Physical Ed. I like ping pong so much and I get to play it there.

Bette Garrison . . . English and art are my majors and I like my professors, naturally.

Jayne Lee . . . It is a little early in the semester to really know. Right now I am trying to get the knots out of my legs from Moffatts dancing.

Randy Lansing . . . Any class, just so long as they aren't first period or Saturday. That would be intactful but so far I have none at those times.

Jeanne Hill . . . Every class at Tampa U. is my favorite, I'm so glad to be back. Whoopie!

Nancy Marsh . . . My favorite classes are art, biology, art, Phy. Ed., and art. (I'll paint your portrait for a song).

Dorothy Nylander . . . With the exception of my two music classes, psychology has it's advantages.

Ruth Hardy . . . Do I have to say—my music classes of course.

Laura Richards . . . Keene and his government.

Dorothy Jackson . . . Math because I like being confused and usually am.

Rosalie Mathis . . . Europe Since 1914—one can learn something about the present war, which certainly is of interest to everyone.

Catherine Bowen . . . Assembly.

Mary Lerios . . . Accounting, because the classes are so informal.

DEAN'S LIST, HONOR ROLL GIVEN FOR TERM

The following students' quality quotient cannot be determined because of delay in final grade due to illness of Instructor Mrs. Alberta Simpson.

First Semester—1944-1945			
	Hours	Qual. Pts.	Quality Quotient
1 Marea Bordt	17	48	2.82
2 Hazel Bryan	17	53½	3.14
3 Clair DeVore	15	42	2.80
4 Mary O. Fulton	16	42	2.62
5 Bette Garrison	19	51	2.68
6 Rose Marie Kelly	18	51	2.83
7 Nancy Jayne Lee	15	39	2.60
8 Dorothea Mallard	16	40	2.50
9 Mary Cather. Martin	16	42	2.62
10 Andrew Martinez	15	42	2.80
11 Rosalie Mathis	16	42	2.62
12 Laura H. Mayor	16	44	2.75
13 Cynthia Moran	13	36	2.76
14 Betty Anne Smith	19	53	2.73
15 Virginia Smith	17	44	2.59
16 Kathleen Wiltse	19	53	2.73

HONOR ROLL First Semester—1944-1945			
	Hours	Qual. Pts.	Quality Quotient
1 Mathew Aprile	17	36	2.11
2 Rose Acree	15	36	2.40
3 Alice Arias	18	39	2.17
4 Clara Ann Bittman	12	24	2.00
5 Elizabeth J. Brownsey	16	34	2.12
6 Betty Jane Chadwick	15	36	2.40
7 Dorothy Cheatham	17	37	2.18
8 Frank Comparetto	15	33	2.20
9 Betty Faye Cumbie	16	36	2.25
10 Jennie Cusmano	16	37	2.31
11 Charlotte Dean	17	36	2.11
12 Eleanor Amy Fisk	17	34	2.00
13 Gladys M. Ford	13	29	2.23
14 Margaret Havlik	12	27	2.25
15 Billie Higginbotham	13	35	2.69
16 Paul Hunton	12	24	2.00
17 Dorothy Sue Jackson	13	30	2.30
18 Mary Jane Lewis	15	36	2.40
19 Duane Locke	15	36	2.40
20 Har. Kath. Manning	17	39	2.20
21 Nancy Marsh	18	36	2.00
22 Mary Julia Mena	17	34	2.00
23 Dorothy Nylander	15	35	2.33
24 Lorraine Oglesby	15	36	2.40
25 Josephine Ramil	17	35	2.05
26 Laura Richards	17	34	2.00
27 Neddie Rodriguez	16	35	2.18
28 Gloria Stathis	13	27	2.08
29 Melina Tomasino	17	35	2.05

The following students' quality quotient cannot be determined because of delay in final grade due to illness of instructor:

Reonthis Constantine,
Mildred S. Cronk,
Carroll Emerson Slayton.

Six New Girls Are Pledged To Alpha Mu Tau

Tuesday night, the Alpha Mu Tau, provisional chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity, pledged six new girls, and admitted one new member, at a candle-light ceremony in Mr. Wiltse's studio. Each new pledge was presented with the red and white ribbons of the sorority, and the new member was presented with her pin. The new member, Dot Nylander, is a first soprano soloist with the all girl unit, and a first violinist with the orchestra. The new pledges, Glenna Hill, Mary Jane Lewis, Gladys Ford, Evelyn Jewell, Jennie Cusmano, and Rose Marie Kelly, are all very active in the musical organizations on campus, and have been recognized by the music department as outstanding freshmen deserving of this honor.

The oath was given by the president, Dot Mallard, and the other main officers, Eleanor Fisk, Hazel Bryan, and Laura Mayor, challenged the pledges. Members who participated in the proceedings were Peggy Bleumle, Marjory DeKinder, Billie Higginbotham, Ruth Hardy, and Doris Thompson. The advisor of the group, Mrs. Kay Wiltse, told the new girls something of the magnitude and usefulness of the Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity.

Plans for the spring musicale, and other social events which will take place in the near future were discussed at the meeting which followed.

Club Extends Welcome To New Member

Members of the DeSoto club at the last meeting of the group made plans for a social event to be held in the future. Andrew Martinez was placed in charge of arrangements.

Special feature of the session was the welcoming of the new member, Leonard Vidal.

An election will be held at the next meeting to fill the office of vice president recently vacated by Eugene Smith.

Others attending the meeting were: Frank Comparetto, Duane Locke, Manuel Alvarez and Mathew Aprile.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil. For Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me.—Psalm 23:3.

NEW FACES AT TAMPA U.

Strolling by the great oaks and stately pines of the University, the upper-classmen have begun nodding and smiling at many new faces. These are none other than our new students.

Nothing is more pleasing to the students of Tampa U. than to greet new eager personalities. You've come to take your share of Tampa's perpetual fountain of good sense and knowledge.

We sincerely desire for you to share a part of our activities classes, friends, professors and adventure.

If you will give Tampa a chance, she will teach you to choose the right course on your voyage of life. She believes in your potential powers and golden possibilities. In time, Tampa will hold you to her heart and will be steadfast and true to you. We could never be other than this to her and "always sing thy praise."

We profoundly hope that as a freshman you will be led to Tampa's heart. Maybe later you'll proudly say, "That's mine, my very own alma mater."

REMINISCING

When we classmen of Tampa U. reminisce over old memories of our alma mater, we will think of how we were taught to cultivate our great country, teaching others the American way. The base of our teachings to others must come from our own thoughts of what is right.

Memories of chapel and assemblies, the quiet smile at the thought of the squirrels who sabotaged our peanut bags and maybe a silent laugh at the professor who forgot his final exams—memories!

Nothing shall be erased from your story of dreams and memories. I wonder if there are ones you'd like to blot from the slate. Are the experiences of yours blended in harmony? Maybe sometimes the game wasn't played fair?

Playing fair at Tampa U. will inspire one to face the world, with courage and faith. So often it takes courage not to take some information from that fellow classmate's paper. Thoughts rush through your mind, "Why not copy his homework? The prof will never know." No, maybe he'll never know. You've really put something over on him. So you have for a little while. Years intervene and then you reminisce over old memories, love, loyalty, friendship, pain, laughter and faith. You didn't keep faith with your alma mater.

So often the words rippled over themselves in your mind, steadfast and true. Why, the words of our alma mater. Tampa taught you the right. Let's hope you can say "I was steadfast and true ... to her."

SORRY, NO RUSHING, GIRLS

Although the new students and freshmen were eagerly looking forward to the annual and traditional rushing season, they must be informed that there will be no rushing parties or issuing of bids this semester. For those people unaware of the fact, that the Pan Hellenic Council, comprising the three Greek letter organizations, has the power to control all rushing activities, and at its last meeting decided by two-thirds majority not to rush this season.

Many students have issued a complaint to this rule, not only the members of the defeated sorority but many of the new students, who have expressed a desire to become part of a social group as well as classes, study, and extra-curricular activities. Several freshmen have approached upperclassmen inquiring about the injustice and unfairness of the decision which they have heard was through personal feelings.

This is written to try to encourage those unfortunate people, who will not be able to join a sorority, that the law was not passed on account of lack of rushable material but through reasons obvious to all concerned, for all are concerned.



Dramatic Students Give "The Rehearsal" In Assembly

"The Rehearsal," a one-act play by Christopher Morley, was presented in the school auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 6, by six members of the 313 Masquers under the direction of Mildred Cronk.

The play, received enthusiastically by the students, represented the trials and tribulations of a cast rehearsing for presentation.

Mary Fulton played the prima donna well, while Joan Burnett, the "grief-stricken father," and Glenna Hill, property manager, portrayed their characters with equal ability.

Violet Conte and Betty Smith, as the visitors, helped put the play over while Duane Locke, curtain man, was cited by many of the students as giving a most spectacular performance in a short space of time. Mildred Cronk, as above mentioned, directed the play and the play within the play, and Ed Hall was in charge of lighting.

It has been suggested that, since the acoustics of the auditorium are not too good, all players speak more directly to the audience to facilitate hearing.

Word To The Wise

1. The woman who thinks no man is good enough for her, may be right. But more often she is left.
2. People used to marry for better or worse, now it's for more or less.
3. Your best pay for the job well done is the knowledge that you did it.
4. Aim high but be sure that you draw a bead on something besides blue sky.
5. What you are going to be tomorrow you are becoming today.
6. Suppose life hasn't given you all you wanted—be thankful it hasn't given you all you didn't want.
7. We honor great men not because their lives were full of difficulties, but because they overcame them.
8. Nature abhors a vacuum. When a head lacks brains, she fills it with conceit.
9. The essence of good manners is to treat the other fellow as though he were as important as he would like to have us think he is.
10. Public opinion is what people think other people are thinking.
11. It generally pays to do a little better than necessary.
12. It is better to see a sermon than to hear one—but more difficult.
13. What a black world this would be without all the little black lies!
14. Why worry because you are getting older? When you stop getting older you are dead.
15. On the other hand many a man has his success to advice he didn't take.
16. He who sings his own praise seldom gets an encore.
17. The fellow who is too proud to beg and too honest to steal, can still borrow and forget to pay.

Reporter Takes Some Glimpses Into Past

Many times curious students have desired beyond imagination to look into the crystal globe for glimpses into the future.

Let's turn the pendulum and swing it backwards, thus taking a look into the past. Your reporter will be your guide.

First, what do you know about your school? Did you know that our university cost \$3,500,000 to build? It is 511 feet long and the total continuous wall covers 1251 feet. Around the building it is one mile. There are approximately 500 rooms in the building. The rotunda is 78 feet square and is 30 feet from floor to ceiling.

Did you know that originally the building as a hotel contained 110 mirrors but now there are less than 40? Mr. Plant, the owner of the hotel, died in 1899.

After reminiscing and becoming better acquainted with our alma mater let's travel to the year 1937 when Adolf Ramirez was the editor of the Minaret and Walter Kay was president of the student body.

That year the 313 Masquers presented "Adam's Evening" which attracted more than 1500 persons in the municipal auditorium.

Plans were also made for the publication of the first Muezzin, literary magazine.

In 1938, Leah Mae Hunter took the reins of the driving of the Minaret.

That year a misfortune brought sorrow to Tampa's students when Mr. Ingle, band master, passed away in a minaret room.

Looking back on their invective, yet engaging pages of the Minaret the reader finds that Jeanie Trice was quite popular that year. She was elected representative girl of the university seniors.

Taking a transient view into the nautical life at T. U. we find that the boys had a yacht club. They even went on cruises.

Going back to the physical characteristics of our building, did you know at one time there was an underground tunnel leading from the bar below this building to a swanky gambling joint and swimming pool in Tampa Bay casino? The pool was below a movable dance floor and may be still there.

In 1939 the ninth term of Tampa U. opened. The university, a steadily growing institution, was becoming accepted in intercollegiate circles. Many extensions were made in the various departments.

That year the Baptist Student union was organized for the purpose of linking the student and the church.

The Spartans' 1939 football season found eager boys ready to get into tugs and lead the varsity squad against strong opponents.

So runs the tale of the younger days of Tampa University. Here's hoping the narrative of our days will be half as engaging.

Although the French have been definitely won over to the jeep, their chief problem seems to be whether to call it "La Jeep" or "Le Jeep." The La's seem to have the edge, however, pointing out that so many of the jaunty little battlewagons bear feminine names — Jeanne, Madeleine, Yvonne, Colette and Marie.

Meow



U. of Tamparade:

Enjoying themselves at the Alec Templeton concert were: BETTY JANE BROWNSEY, DOROTHY GONZALEZ, BARBARA LACEY, BETTE GARRISON, LOIS SANCHEZ, KITTY MARTIN who were sitting high up near the chandeliers. Making a grand and late entrance and sharing the spotlight on the stage with Maestro Templeton were JOAN BURNETT and VAN ALLEN and JEAN FREELAND and ANDREW MARTINEZ. Bewildered and bewildering on registration day were: GLORIA WHITAKER, ROSEMARY LEE, GINNY RANKIN, "AVAILABLE" WILSON, DOT JAMES, SAM LETO, SARAH HALE and MARJORIE DE KINDER. One student's remark: "I don't like registration in the assembly room—it robs us of the privilege of hollering in the library."

DEPT. OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

From France come shipments of perfume for MARY JULIA MENA, from England lots and lots of V-MAIL for LAURA RICHARDS and also for "DUCKIE" YOUNG and RUTH HARDY, and from China innumerable souvenirs for ED HALL from his WAC girl-friend.

CONGRATULATIONS CORNER:

To J. Duane Locke on his appointment by the Student Senate as associate editor No. 2. Anyone who worked as hard and polished the apple as assiduously as he did deserves some recognition no matter how trivial. To the Student Senate for the re-opening of the Student Union Room which has been so much missed.

The female newcomers to the University should be denied the privilege of being asked to join sororities this term, in other words, why the ban on rushing? Was it because of a PERSONAL disagreement? ... Students who attended the FRESHMAN dance Friday night did not have sense enough to eat their cake in the Student Union room instead of scattering it all over the lobby. Browsing room, and the Rawling's room? ... MANUEL ALVAREZ is now being called "JUNIOR" and who started it? ...

OLD HOME WEEK:

The re-union at the Folies Club in Miami when FRANK COMPARETTO, MANUEL ALVAREZ, LEONARD VIDAL and CHARLES (accentuate the "o") CUERVO met KITTY MARTIN, BETTE GARRISON and LOIS SANCHEZ. A good time was had by all.

Eleven years ago the Century club of the Christian Men Builders class in Indianapolis, Ind., inaugurated a program to buy glasses for underprivileged children needing them. During that time the group has purchased more than 2500 pairs of glasses by means of its membership fees.

Largest gun in the United States fleet is the 16-inch, which fires a one-ton projectile that travels a mile in two seconds. The rifle has a range of 20 miles and weighs 100 tons.

SOCIETY

Ask Aunt Carrie

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm a freshman here. What I'd like to know is, what do I have to do to get in a sorority? I don't feel that I'm much a part of a school that refuses to let me into any social organization.

Flossie Freshman.

Dear Flossie:

I'm sorry to say that a few people with personal jealousies and fears have prevented rushing this season. Wait until next semester, girls—if you still feel that you want to return to a school whose students have taken this attitude.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I saw the 313 Masquers production "Rehearsal" Tuesday morning. What I want to know is, was that really the first rehearsal?

N. QUIRY.

Dear N. Quiry:

No. But I must say that it was certainly curtains for Duane Locke.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I'm in love with a flier but he's always getting all up in the air about something, its plane to see. Then too, he's 40 years old, even if he would really like to B-24.

Higher-than-a-Kite

Dear HTAK:

Wear a little Tailspin perfume from now on.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I need a shoe coupon badly. Won't somebody save my sole? I'm grounded

A. Heel.

Dear AH:

No, but if you belong to the feet I'm thinking of, I have a couple of row boats not in use.

Dear Aunt Carrie:

I hear from various sources (well maybe not too various) that Aunt Carrie is the worst column in the Minaret and that immediate revision would be appreciated. What do you think?

A. Crank.

Dear AC: To all those whom Aunt Carrie seems at times dull and uninteresting, may I state that we do not wish to make it any duller by changing its writer.

Lovingly yours,

Aunt Carrie.

Tampa U. Frosh Shot!

Soon after registering in the University, I found out that I, as well as my other freshman classmates, were to be shot soon after sunrise the next day. We arrived at the scene of the crime bright and early, but the Dr. was already there with her hypodermic needle.

When it finally came my turn (lucky girl, I only had to wait two hours), I marched expectantly into the office. As I am rather thin, I had to stand there about 10 minutes before she ever saw me.

I was immediately weighed and heighted. To my dismay, I found out that according to statistics, I should have been dead two and a half years ago. However, she decided to carry on, as my bill had already been paid.

My blood test was an object of amazement—50 percent pure alcohol. She was unable to extract much blood. After testing it, she immediately put it back into my blood stream, with the remark that "you need it worse than I do." After that, she signed my credit slip that showed that I was overdrawn at the blood bank.

Foot inspection was terrific. I don't like to brag, but I must say that I was the only person she had ever seen that had to use two coupons for each foot. By this time, the room had a distinctive odor, which, incidentally, came right after I took off my shoes, so we had to move to another room.

"Say AHhh," said the Dr. It seemed that my tonsils were playing hide-and-seek that day, so she told me to come back tomorrow. Before I could redress myself, three more girls had already come in. Night was coming on, so I guess their's was just a shot in the dark.

Sigma Thetas Hold Formal Initiation At the Floridan

The Sigma Theta Phi held formal initiation Feb. 2 at the Floridan Hotel. The initiation ceremony, which took place in a private room, was a very impressive candlelight ceremony. After the vows were taken the new members were guests at a banquet. The centerpiece was of red roses and each new member was presented a corsage of red roses, the sorority flower. Miss Charlotte Thompson, the sorority advisor, was also presented a corsage. The highlight of the evening came when the sorority president, Lorraine Oglesby, announced the outstanding pledge, and the member to receive the honor bracelet given by the alumni. Bobbie Lacy received the outstanding pledge ring based on scholarship and leadership, and Gladys Ford received the honor bracelet for having the highest scholastic standing.

The new members are: Dottie Rankin, Virginia Rankin, Mildred Baucom, Bobbie Lacy and Gladys Ford. Others attending were: Alice Arias, Betty Jane Brownsey, Clara Ann Bittman, Betty Jane Chadwick, Martha Jane Coler, Betty Faye Cumble, Ronnie Constantine, Margie DeKinder, Dottie Gonzalez, Marie Gibson, Eleanor Fisk, Laura Mayor, Mary Julia Mena, Doris Thompson, Lorraine Oglesby, and Miss Charlotte Thompson.

Those in charge of arrangements were: Ronnie Constantine, Dottie Gonzalez, Mary Julia Mena and Betty Faye Cumble.

Freshman Class Gives Jook Dance in Student Union Room

The freshman class of the University gave a jook dance last Friday night in the student union room. The freshman girls, their dates, and all male students of the University were invited to attend.

Refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served to the guests. Those on this committee were Mary Leone, Gloria Franco, and Leonard Vidal.

Those comprising the decoration committee were Mike Lopez and John Ranon.

Manuel Alveriz, Evelyn Jewell and Frank Comparato were in charge of reservation of the student union room. Chaperones invited were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Denny, Dr. Laub, and Miss Moffatt.

Alpha Gammas Defeat DK's in Basketball

The basketball game between the Alpha Gammas and the Delta Kappas was played Feb. 1 at 11 o'clock due to a tie. Manuel Alveriz served as referee and Eleanor Fisk acted as linekeeper.

The game was played in five-minute quarters, with each team exhibiting such skill that the score was very close throughout the first part of the game. The Alpha Gammas won, 15 to 8.

Those on the winner's team were Dalia Lera, Betty Israelson, Evelyn Jewell, Marea Borda, Violet Conte, Mary Leone, and Dot Jackson.

Members playing on the Delta Kappa team were Peggy Mack, Elisabeth Robertson, Catherine Bowen, Bette Garrison, Mildred Du Bois, and Jayne Lee.

Alpha Gammas To Have Valentine Party

The Alpha Gammas will have their monthly party in the sorority room tonight at 6:30. A Valentine theme will be used. Laura Richards and her sorority daughters, Evelyn Jewell and Mary LiCalsi, will be in charge of arrangements.

Formal initiations of pledges will be held Feb. 19, 7 p. m. The pledges will receive sorority bracelets from their mothers. The outstanding pledge will be announced and presented a gift by Maria Bordt, president.

Immediately after initiation the new members will then be honored at the Founders day banquet at the Floridan hotel. The alumnae are in charge of arrangements.

Glenna Hill Is Elected Honor Pledge by DK's

The announcement of Glenna Hill as outstanding pledge, was the highlight of the formal initiation of the Delta Kappa sorority. This honor announced by Miss Ruth Bell, faculty sponsor, goes to the pledge prominent in character, leadership, and scholarship. A locket was presented to the honor pledge. The new members were presented with the traditional gifts of stationery bearing Delta Kappa.

The affair was held at the home of Catherine Bowen in Gray Gables.

Before the ceremony by candlelight, the members and pledges were served a baked chicken dinner by the hostess, assisted by the president, Rosalie Mathis.

Mexican roses banked by maiden-hair fern formed the centerpiece on the sorority Irish lace cloth. The glow of the tall white and red candlesticks accentuated the picturesque setting.

Pledges who became new members were Billie Higginbotham, Cynthia Moran, Mildred Du Bois, Aquilla Baker, Elisabeth Robertson, Mary Jane Lewis, Margaret Havlik, Mary Fulton, Ruth Hardy, and Glenna Hill, the honor pledge.

Members present were Peggy Bluemle, Rosalie Mathis, Catherine Bowen, Harriet Manning, Dorothy Read, Peggy Mack, Bette Garrison, Jeanne Hill, Kitty Martin, and Dot Mallard.

The tree that grows in Brooklyn, known technically as the Allanthus, or Tree of Heaven, may go to sea in the post-war period. Its possible use is in the interior of many of America's new passenger liners. The wood, grayish-olive in color, has a beautiful satin-like luster and a grain somewhat like ash, when cut into veneers, the American Merchant Marine institute reports.

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Fashions

By KITTY MARTIN

Maria Bordt wore a very chic ensemble the other Sunday at church. Her tailored yellow suit was trimmed with multicolored buttons. With it she wore black pumps, a black and white plastic bag and a matching hat with a big bow, perched pertly over one eye.

Mary Leone's very collegiate-looking outfit is cute, too. It's a navy blue accordeon pleated crepe skirt, worn with a tailored white blouse and a bright red V-neck jerkin. Patriotic and cute!

The other evening Mary Jane Lewis had on a beautiful black crepe frock with a simple round neck and three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt is gathered only in the front beneath a smart gold belt. A glittering pin, also of gold, is her only other accessory.

Ruth Hardy's new lavender dress is lovely. The short sleeves and low squared neck are finished in pointed scallops. The few gathers at the waist are caught with a pair of soft bows and are the only deviation from the otherwise straight lines.

Billie Higginbotham, who has a habit of coming out with something new and smart, has done it again. This time it's a black dress topped with a flesh-colored satin yoke. Bows of the same material are at each corner of the low sweetheart neck. Drop shoulders dip down to form the only sleeves.

Glenna Hill has been seen wearing a pretty black dress, the skirt of which is pulled to a graceful drape at one side. Tiny glass beads of various hues are embroidered about the round neck. Harriet Manning's black dress with the elaborate gold design of the high round neck is gorgeous, too.

P. S.: Will the D. K.'s please stop wearing such cute clothes? 'Tis rumored they're cluttering up this column too often.

P. S.: Jr.—It's a shame Mr. Locke hasn't worn anything particularly striking recently so we could mention him, since he has so "honored" yours truly. But . . .!



The prevailing fashion of this season exhibited by Barbara Lacey and Lorraine Oglesby.

New Business Helpers Appointed by Senate

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the members voted to appoint additional assistants to the business and advertising department of the Minaret. Those appointed were Evelyn Jewell, Mildred Baucom, Mary Fulton, Ebbie Park, Joan Burnett and Barbara Lacey. Ronnie Constantine was elected advertising manager.

In cooperation with suggestions made by several students, the Student Senate made plans for posting a social calendar, listing dates of meeting of the various organizations for the month of March. Margaret Havlik was appointed to obtain this information from the organization heads. Joan Burnett, art student, will print it.

Manuel Alveriz and Cathrine Bowen are in charge of arrangements in securing a room for the meetings of the Student Senate.



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HERE AND THERE

Thru the Keyhole

By DUANE LOCKE

There was a rumor spreading around TU that a student actually read one of the books in the library. To investigate this fantastic report, I went to our sequestered library. I was there four hours before a student entered. This intelligent looking individual was Frank Comporetto, who walked over to the philosophy section, knocked the dust off and checked out books by Spinoza, Schopenhauer, and Bertrand Russell.

The puericulturist Jean Freeland must have discarded surrealism since her last nugatory cartoon almost made sense. The other puerile cartoons must have been surrealism for I can not think of any other excuse for their space wasting.

A bouquet of P. Tunias to the illustrious Hall of Famer Rosalie Mathis for her scintillation in the "Fireman" article. She also does an excellent job with the sententious "Aunt Carrie."

Those girls, Lacy, Baucom, Ford, Jewell, and Cornelius, frantically dashing around the halls with a can of paint were not going to paint murals, but they were on the way to beautify the STP room.

The latest communique from the vital slack controversy that was Lee, Bowen, and Garrison (Hall of Fame, I think) have been posing for propaganda pictures in their espousal of slacks. Other TU girls whose pictures have recently helped increase circulation of our local papers are Hill, Lewis, Burnett, Wadsworth, and Robertson.

Who were those six or seven TU girls admiring theatrical art at the burlesque show's latest production on the night before exams? Were they studying biology?

In the middle of my Friday night exam struggle, I heard a scream. I looked around to see if the test was that bad, but it was only a vociferous pledge out in our once serene halls. The DK's and STP's would have to take my exam night for the carrying out of their senescent, primitive, primeval, aboriginal, prehistoric, antiquated, old-fashioned, primordial, archaic, middle age custom of initiating their pledges. All night feral women were running up and down the halls with their efforts culminating in utter chaos. In a more sagacious mood, the AG's used the night to mourn a wedding of one of their members, Jo Ramil, but they later reverted to moronity by initiating their pledges.

The noise up in the dorm was not a celebration because Fisk has lost her authority since Miss Hanley has recovered, but it was only the turbulent activities of Aquilla Baker and Sarah Hale.

As usual those futile sisterhoods, sororities, were wrong. The DK's pledges get lost, and the STP's show up at an informal dance with formals.

The DeSoto Club extends a cordial invitation to all the new Males of TU to become a member. There are no initiations, no red tape, and none of the pristine rules of college organizations.

I suggest that the Student Senate pass a law that members of the student body stand at attention when a member of the Hall of Fame passes. The only difficulty in enforcing this law is that no one knows who the Hall of Famers are.

HERE AND THERE: Cuervo (Kitty Martin's fashion boy) looking for a course with a textbook which has a color that will match his pants... Elena Rivero not studying Spanish for a change... Mildred Du Bois admiring the incipient stages of the new mural... Kershaw without overcoat vaingloriously showing off his clean white shirt... Comments on the genius of Rosemary Kelly... Two students discussing important social

problems such as "Will Pepsi Cola replace water in the home?" and "Has Mickey Mouse caused people to have a more sympathetic attitude toward rodents?"... One of TU hyperphrenics, Dahlia Lera has just won a scholarship to the University of Brazil with her theme written in Portuguese... "Boss" Aprile, with his whip, incessantly collecting DeSoto dues... New students puzzled by the fluorescent "art" display... Ronnie Constantine attempting an exam while her thoughts were on the asinine activities of her sisterhood... Ed Hall's books, which can be found in every corner of the school... The alluring Nancy Marsh adding luminosity to the museum... Mary Leone excited as she is now a sophomore.

The puchritude in TU halls has increased with additions of Peggy Anderson, Margaret Scott, Gloria Whitaker, Duckie Young, Dot James, Estelle Weeks, Pauline Cacciatore, Rosemary Lee, Eleanor Brooks, and others that I have not met yet.

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME: Rosalie Mathis replaces James Thurber on the New Yorker... Mildred Cronk models latest slack creations for Life Magazine... "Studs" Martinez becomes ward boss of Kelly's Chicago political machine... Virginia Smith becomes editor of The Daily Worker... Eugenia Exum marries for her thirty-fifth time beating record previously held by Dottie Rankin... Bette Garrison creates new zoot dress... In 1964 Joan Burnett is commissioned to paint President Roosevelt's portrait... Ruth Hardy causes male children to swoon as they listen to Hit Parade... Eugene Smith is appointed engineer to tear down Boulder Dam... Mary Fulton stars in Violet Conte's latest Broadway production... In 180 Van Allen finally finds something he likes besides Van Allen... Kitty Martin sails for Paris to bring their antiquated fashions up to date... Slayton revises the Einstein theory... Dottie Gonzalez wows the bald-headed men at Minsky's... Dot Nylander sends 'em with her solid performance at the Metropolitan... Gloria Ficarotta writes best sellers like "The Robe," then she decides to write a good book.

DORM RIOTS

Laura Mayor's wish has finally been granted. Yes, she has a new roommate, Margaret Scott. She hails from Charleston, Va. and is a sophomore. We're glad to have you with us Margaret.

Jeanne Hill from Winter Haven is back with us again; this time with a diamond.

Betty, Kitty and Lois took "Perk," Bette's car to Miami, but Perk took them only as far as Kissimmee. From there on they tried hitch-hiking, but buses worked much better. Ask them about their interview with Jimmy Dorsey.

The midnight screeches echoing down the lonely hall of the dormitory are traced down nightly by Detective Hanley; the culprits Baker, Blake and DuBois.

It seems strange not to see Jimmy Rankin dashing around. Hope she's enjoying her visit with her dad who is home after a long business trip.

Dottie and Genie have been in a good bit these past few weeks. Guess there just aren't any available, known lieutenants around.

We miss those gals who have left us and we hope to see you around school some more.

Why have all those calls from Plant City been coming through? Happy days are here again, yes, Sar-ah.

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Orchesis Club admits four new members, Catherine Bowen, Betty Ann Smith, Dorothy Jackson and Antoinette Wadsworth.

Orchesis Club Admits Four New Members

Four girls have been accepted by Orchesis, dancing club of Tampa U., this semester. The admission of Catherine Bowen, Dot Jackson, Toni Wadsworth, and Betty Ann Smith raised the number of Orchesis members to 12. However, the pledges will not be formally initiated, till April after they have presented a creative dance of their own composition.

The Orchesis, while not a national organization, has been organized in many colleges throughout the country. It has been active in Tampa U. for six years.

Miss Ruth Moffat, club advisor, points out, "The purpose of this organization is to give young people a chance to express themselves and to provide an opening for real talent."

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 6. To start a paper drive, asking for all the scrap such as Shakespeare books.
 7. A "varsity" so I can show off.
 8. An extension on my V-ette card so I can go to seven dances a week instead of the usual six.
 9. A bigger heart to increase the War Chest Drive.
 10. A mushy valentine to send to the lonely hearts club.
 11. A higher position on the Minaret, namely the office of Editor—Duane Locke.
 12. New officers in the DeSoto club.
 13. A BS in business administration by Kitty Martin; they're harder to get than nylon hose.
 14. More equipment to play ping pong so that certain experts can get on the ball.
 15. More parties given by the students so that we can be more socially-minded.
- Army nurses are entitled to all benefits afforded by the "G.I. Bill of Rights," according to the Ninth Service command surgeon.

SIDE GLANCES

All right, folks, get ready with your shovel, roll your pants up and stand on top of the desk, here's some side glances:

Beware of Betty Israelson, who is collecting some rare snapshots of the blackmail type. Should any of you amateurs have some campus snaps, submit them to Betty for the Moroccan.

Plant Park companies have rendered their decision to the yearbook editor Rosalie as to who is the winner of the beauty queen. As to getting the winner's name from HER is another question.

Heard in the classroom one day during exams: Sit down in front. C. Bowen replied to the prof.: "Sorry, I don't bend that way."

An English major had the courage at registration to stick to her correct grammar and yell, "Give whom hell?" She may be right for whom the hell are we to criticize?

Won't some campus sleuth, whether clairvoyant or otherwise in the know, break down and explain the reason why Alice Arias and Betty Jane Brownsey spend so much time on the veranda?... Some people are such poor sports at initiation?... Manuel has been accompanying the varsity girl team, coaching them also?... Some sorority girls weren't interested in rushing this season?... A certain prof. doesn't like athletic girls?...

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