

# TENNIS TEAM STARTS SEASON

Players Show Up Well  
In Dixie Tournament

The tennis team will start regular practices this week in preparation for a large and difficult schedule of matches to be played in the spring. Home and home contests have been arranged with the leading net teams all over the state. The place and date of these matches will appear in the next edition of the Wooden Horse.

Trojan followers may rest assured that they will be well represented in tennis during the coming season. Last Wednesday the Trojan netmen journeyed to Lakeland where they participated in the Dixie tennis tournament being held there. They made a remarkable showing, winning all their matches, but were forced to return after the first round because of their scholastic work.

In John Hollis the Junior College has one of the foremost tennis aces in the state. Johnny captained the Green Devil net team last year and, with Billy Watts, won the state high school championship. Capt. Giles Walker, Ed Turville, and Ned West have also had considerable experience in tennis circles and round out what promises to be one of the strongest teams the college has had in several years. Other members of the squad who may see action in some of the matches are: Slim Colt, Armand Bonnette, Tom Davis, Gordon Graham, and Bat Barry.

## TROJAN SCORING RECORD

(Conference Games Only)

Goals	Throws	Total
Graham	31	23
Walker	11	23
Templeton	8	5
Coy	8	4
Belcher	7	4
West	6	2
Hollis	5	0
Turville	2	0
Barton	0	1

## ARQUIRIS FETE

(Continued from page one)

Sheldon, Grace Hammond, J. E. Schiller, R. S. Jones, D. P. Page, Ruth Pease de Villafra, Mary Dow, B. Hammett, T. A. Dry, Andrew Sweazie, Genie Minor, and the Misses Mary Walker, Augusta B. Center, Frances West and Gertrude Porter. The club members received the guests.

On thing in favor of a clay pipe is that when you drop it you don't have to pick it up.

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## AT THE GAMES—

### RINGLING ART SCHOOL

In their last game in the Conference the Trojans suffered a 39-33 setback from the Ringling art school team. The game was an unusually fast and hard-fought one, with the lead constantly changing from one side to the other.

The height of the visitors was to their advantage, and they were in possession of the ball throughout the greater part of the game. Bary again led the Trojan offense with 16 points.

The Trojans ended the season with an average of .500 in the Florida Interscholastic Conference—four wins and four losses.

### F. M. I.

The Trojans went after revenge in their return game with Florida Military Institute last week and got it. Using only five men and a new lineup the locals trailed throughout the first three quarters, but came back in the final period to score a 39-32 victory.

Gordon Graham with one basket and nine successful free throws was high point man with eleven points. Bob Bary, playing center, was close behind with ten. Alvah Belcher, starting his first college game scored three goals and three free throws for nine points. The victory avenged a 31-23 defeat handed the Trojans earlier in the season in Gaines City.

### A SHOVEL FULL

By PETER RABBIT

Roderick had some chewing gum; it was white as snow, and everywhere that Roderick went, the gum was sure to go. It went with him to school one day.

This was against the rule, so "Margie" took the gum away, and chewed it after school. With apologies to Mother Goose

Ed Turville: "Did you hear any scandals during my absence?" Jane Glascock: "No, dear, nothing ever happens when you are away."

Miss West: "Had your baby christened yet?" Mr. Gager: "Nothing doing! No kid of mine is going to get hit on the head with a bottle."

Nowadays, whatever is not worth saying is sung.

College is like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put in but you'd never recognize it!

The student gets the paper, the school gets the fame, the printer gets the money, and the staff gets all the blame.

An egotist is a person that gets stuck on his own point of view.

"Dear teacher," wrote Mrs. Walker, "You must not whack my Giles. He is a delicate child and isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self defense."

TENNIS RACQUETS AND RE-STRINGING  
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269 CENTRAL

## Bonnette to Meet Dunlap in Finals Of Golf Tourney

The finals of the Junior college golf tournament will bring together Bill Dunlap and Armand Bonnette, the two leading golfers of the college. The match is to be played next week at Lakewood.

Dunlap won his way to the finals by defeating Milton Plumb and winning by default from Bob Shattock. Bonnette gained the rank of finalist by defeating Bill Meyer and James Long.

## CONCERT TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

the most colorful and melodious compositions of modern times. John Shewman, well known baritone of this city, will take the part of the Highwayman, singing the baritone solos of the composition. The entire cantata will be accompanied by the college orchestra with the aid of two musicians secured outside of the college, Dan R. Ricard, clarinet, and Andrew Paccenza, 'cello.

Jack Slaughter, general manager for the concert, announces that the advance sale has been flattering, much interest having been shown all over the city in the event. The music aspirants of St. Petersburg who attended the concert last year are overly anxious to be present to hear "The Highwayman."

The publicity committee has been doing excellent work in getting the concert before the people. Acting on this committee are: Curtiss Bowman, Walter Brooks, Jean Lee, Bob Barton, Joe McClure, Kiernan Schoonmaker, John Roope, Otto Koch, Jane Graham, Bill Robinson, Mrs. Brook Walker, Virginia Markham, and Armand Bonnette. The members of this committee have made announcements at the civic clubs of the city and hotels and are doing their utmost to reach as many people as possible.

## "HORSE" IN T. A. A.

(Continued from page 1)

3. Opposed any anonymous column which carries on a personal grudge campaign.

4. Opposed the resolution adopted by the National Student Federation recommending more suitable supervision of the editorial policies of undergraduate publications.

5. Recommended that students should have representation on faculty committees on publications, and have the same voting power as other members.

All delegates were treated royally, being invited to two banquets and a breakfast, two dances, a basket ball game, and to the Rollins Animated Magazine held Sunday, February 9.

Johnny Hollis: "Coach, I can't get my locker shut."  
Coach Winner: "Take your shoes out."

Paul Hanna: "May I kiss you?"  
Marie Good: "Heavens, another amateur."

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## Wm. Rhodes Gives Interesting Talk About Honolulu

By far one of the most entertaining and educational programs put on in chapel this year was that given by William Rhodes by his talk on Honolulu concerning his experiences there. Mr. Rhodes has lived in the Hawaiian Islands for many years and is well acquainted with the people there. Their customs are far different, he stated, from what the average American expects to find when he embarks at the famous city of Honolulu. The grass skirts, dances and music commonly supposed to furnish the atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands are not in evidence, for the Hawaiians are now living as Americans and are quickly adopting our ways of living.

Mr. Rhodes' report of his first visit to the islands was very entertaining. His vivid descriptions of the beauties of the harbor engaged the interest of all the students, and his visit to the barber shop run by women was highly amusing. He has promised to return at some future time to show the student body the lei, the grass skirts, and other souvenirs of Hawaii.

## CAST NAMED

(Continued from page 1)

Other merchants and citizens—Alfred Anderson, Warren Baker, Raymond Knopke, and Armand Bonnette.

The girl attendants and the other characters in the Shakespearean setting have not been chosen yet.

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The Evening Independent  
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VOL. IV.

## COLLEGE DEBATERS MEET MIAMI TEAM ON DEBTS QUESTION

Barton and Schoonmaker  
Take Affirmative  
In Miami

Two Junior College debaters—Bob Barton, and Kiernan Schoonmaker—will meet the team of the University of Miami in debate Saturday, March 25, on the subject: Resolved: that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts. Junior College will uphold the affirmative. Present plans call for a radio broadcast of the contest over station WIOD, Miami Beach, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. It is understood that the local team will leave for the east coast Friday afternoon.

Last year the S. P. J. C. debating team met the Miami team in debate both here and in Miami but such a "home and home" schedule could not be arranged this year because of the inability of the University team to make the trip to St. Petersburg. It is hoped that completion of the two colleges on a "home and home" basis can be resumed next season. Spring is the required season for inter-collegiate debating and the University of Miami is expected to mark the date.

## STAFF AND SHEWMAN APPEAR IN CONCERT

Last night the ballroom of the Soreno Hotel was the scene of a very fine concert which featured two of the most talented artists of Junior College, Miss Sara Staff, coratist, and Mr. John Shewman, baritone, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Pratt Weeks, pianist. A delightful program of excellent quality was presented by these artists before an audience which truly appreciated the type of work which these musicians are doing. Junior College may well feel proud of these two students.

All three of these artists have circles of friends here. Mrs. Weeks is popular throughout the state as an organist and accompanist. Miss Staff, talented young cornetist, has been studying this instrument for only five years but in that time she has won several scholarships and other prizes. Mr. Shewman is well known throughout not only this city but other cities of the county, having broadcast over WSUN and WDAE and has appeared with Moses' band several times.

## CARRENO CLUB HEARS COLLEGE MUSICIANS

Members of the Junior College Music Club were presented in concert before the Carreno Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at the Presbyterian church by Ruth Pease de Villafra, director of music. Mrs. M. A. Spooner, president of the Carreno Club presented Mrs. Villafra, who in turn introduced Miss Sara Staff, president of the College Music Club, who gave a brief outline of the work of the Music Department at Junior College.

The program presented was very well chosen and received the applause of a very appreciative audience.

# The Wooden Horse

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, MARCH 22, 1933

NO. 7

FOR THE  
ANNUAL

## DEADLINE FOR ALL ANNUAL PICTURES SET FOR MARCH 29

Lack of Snapshots May  
Delay Work Says  
Editor

The details incidental to the planning of an annual are now worked out, and the actual work of making the book is fast getting under way. The group pictures are being made as fast as possible. The deadline for handing in the glossies has been shifted to Wednesday, March 29 for the benefit of those students who have forgotten or have put off getting their pictures until too late.

A special plea is made for more snapshots. The annual will have five pages devoted to snapshots, and this requires a large number of photographs to get a good selection. The students have failed so far to hand in half enough for this purpose, and unless they do so quickly the work will be greatly handicapped.

## ROBERT DICKEY GIVES DETAILS OF HIS CAREER

By JANE GRAHAM

I have understood that Albert Payson Terhune is usually surrounded by his prize collies when he is interviewed. With this fact in mind, I expected to see Mr. Dickey surrounded by his Boston bulls, Mr. and Mrs. Beans, Buckey, and an airdale, Laddie Boy. However, I found him to be a quiet, genial man without a retinue of attendant canines. He has not had a dog of his own for twenty years. To the uninitiated, Mr. Dickey has become famous for his portrayal of dog life in various strips. Mr. and Mrs. Beans of the Boston Bulls are drawn from his pen. The Beans, together with Buckey, the adjoining strip, are now visiting in Florida with their creator. So, if you want to follow the very latest in dog-dogging, read the chronicle of the Beans.

(Continued on page four)

## Club Miranda To Present Program

The Spanish American Culture Club of the St. Petersburg Junior College, known as Club Miranda, is drawing up plans for a city-wide observance of Pan-American Day. As a result of a proclamation of former President Hoover, April 14, is to be set aside to promote a more friendly feeling between the United States and the Pan-American Countries. Cooperation of Mayor Adams and Captain Lynch has been secured. Programs will be given in the Senior and Junior High Schools of this city. The primary schools will also follow the example of the high school. American flags will be raised over the municipal building of this city and programs of the music of

## MAY QUEEN ELECTION

The May Queen, who will preside over this year's May fete, and her Maid of Honor will be elected by the student body on Friday, March 24. Any girl who is a regular student of the college is eligible for the position. The Honor Council will conduct the election to select the girl best fitted by beauty, popularity, and service to represent the college.

## PLANS STARTED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK; BEGINSSUNDAY, MAY 28

Commencement week for this year's graduating class has been set for the week of May 28 by Dean Reed. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday, May 28. Class night, at which the annual edition of the Wooden Horse will be given out, will come on Monday, May 29. The commencement exercises will be held at eight o'clock on Wednesday the thirtieth.

Immediately after spring vacation the Sophomore class officers will make definite plans for the various events of Commencement week. Already the class has chosen their invitations, and the order is being made up. It will be completed Wednesday, March 29. Paul Hanna urges all sophomores who expect to order invitations to give the order as soon as possible, and to make a twenty-five percent deposit, since the class cannot be responsible for unclaimed invitations.

Some of the members of the speech department who will give

## MARIE GOOD CHOSEN BUSINESS MANAGER 'COMEDY OF ERRORS'

Bob Barton Is Selected to  
Be In Charge of  
Publicity

The campaign for "The Comedy of Errors" is on! The business staff of the play has made its plans and has gone into action. At the head of the staff is Business Manager Marie Good, whose capacity for getting things done everyone knows. She has chosen an able ticket manager in Ruth Schiller, to be aided by Ardis Campbell. Bob Barton, who has done this sort of thing before, is in charge of the publicity, and his assistant is John Hollis. The big job of giving "The Comedy of Errors" its rightful place before the public is to be divided between a number of capable people. A committee, namely: Joe McClure, Margaret Loomis, Ardis Campbell, Craig Owen, Guillema Daves, Walter Brooks, Bill Kaehler, Armand Bonnett, Henry Walton, and T. C. Parker, are constructing and painting announcement signs.

Other students are expected to hand in posters advertising the play to compete in the poster contest.

(Continued on page 4)

## BYRON HATFIELD GUEST ARTIST OF MUSIC CLUB

Byron Hatfield was guest artist at the last meeting of the Music Club which was held at the home of Otto Koch, March 16.

The program, in charge of Curtiss Bowman, featured several of the college soloists; Otto Koch, flautist; Roland Moffat, basso, and Mildred Robinson, soprano. Byron Hatfield concluded the program by rendering several beautiful baritone solos, among them being "The Hills of Murcia," "The Song of the Flea," and "It Is Enough," from the "Elijah." The Music Club felt especially honored in having Mr. Hatfield as its guest artist of the evening. He recently gave a joint concert with the Soreno Hotel Orchestra as the last concert of this season of the Civic Music Association.

Immediately following the program, the hostess showed several reels of motion pictures, among them being the ones which were taken of the Music Club members. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and other games.

## MUSICAL CONCERT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The annual college musical concert proved a success in every way. Quoting Jack Slaughter, the business manager, "The net profit was over fifty-five dollars. While not quite so much as I had expected, it was not a bad considering the times, the competition of other activities in the city, and the fact that few of the college students supported the concert."

As for the concert itself, all who attended it were enthusiastic over the entire program, and many seemed surprised that a musical concert could in itself be so interesting.

## Sci-Math Initiates Nineteen Members

The Sci-Math club met in the college auditorium last Wednesday evening to initiate its new members, and the old members at least enjoyed the evening. However the initiates did not suffer greatly, aside from pushing peanuts across the floor with their noses and undergoing embarrassing cross-examinations.

At the short business session the club made tentative plans for a trip to the phosphate mines at Mulberry, April 22.

A list of new club members follows: Virginia Schultz, Mary Lynch, Josephine Jones, Gladys Stein, Isham Byrom, Armand Bon-

(Continued on Page 3)

## REVIEWERS TO MEET FOR VARIED PROGRAM

At their next meeting on March 27 the Reviewers are planning a varied program of poetry, fiction and humor, with reviews being made by Bob Barton, Marie Good, Kathryn Crowell and Roy Hollis.

A short business meeting will precede the program, and all members are especially urged to attend.

## "Barbe Bleue" To Be Presented

The French department is planning to present in chapel next Wednesday an unusually entertaining short play, "Barbe Bleue" or "Bluebeard", and all the players are making special efforts to have it interesting to those not taking French.

The cast of the play is: Vivian Kimes, Marie Good, Ruth Schiller, Armand Bonnette, Percy Cochran, Jeannette Brown, Mary Halliwell, and Jean Lee. As an additional number on the program Kathryn Crowell and Helen Smith will sing a duet in French.

The next social meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday evening, March 30, at the home of Aileen Murphy, 1127 Twelfth Street North.

## Solomonoff Coaches Junior College Girls

Some of the Junior college girls are having the good fortune to study under the famous Russian dancer, Solomonoff, who is coaching them for a part in the Festival of States. Solomonoff is well known throughout Europe for his work in the Russian ballet, perhaps the greatest of its kind in the world. For a time he has been affiliated with the New York Opera company, and came to St. Petersburg to participate in the Festival.

Solomonoff and his wife are appearing in a dance, with an Egyptian atmosphere, in which he is using ten girls as slaves. He is training another group of about fifty girls for a Russian dance.



# The Wooden Horse

Published by the Students of the  
St. Petersburg Junior College  
Printed by St. Petersburg Printing Co., Inc.

Editor-in-Chief.....Roy Hollis  
Associate Editor.....Paul Hanna  
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Advertising Manager.....Ovation Clayton  
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## EDITORIALS

The problem of making student government work smoothly is always a difficult one. There are so many factors tending toward trouble and bitterness among the students that any scheme or plan that will help iron out some of the difficulties is worthy of serious attention. And that is just what our new constitution is: a plan designed to remedy some of the things that the original writers of the Junior college constitution could not foresee. Chief of the difficulties is the party strife that always accompanies elections of officers. Unfortunately in the past the social clubs have been the nuclei of the political factions; although a thing natural in itself, this has been a source of especial bitterness. Political mud slinging has always been resorted to to some extent, and there were always those who thought the election was framed. The new constitution will eliminate this last feeling by having each voter's name checked off the class roll as he votes. That will help matters materially.

Another difficulty arose when elections were all held in the fall. The turmoil in the unorganized classes made the handling of elections difficult, and the new students had no way of knowing who to vote for. Now, with the sophomore elections held the previous spring, every voter is sure to know the person he is voting for to some extent, and will have reasons for his choice after a whole year's opportunity to make an estimate of him. Ballyhoo will not be so effective in the spring. Then in the fall the calm and unruffled aspect of the sophomores will do much to keep the freshmen from getting too excited; also the sophomores will control the elections.

The formation of nine committees to conduct the activities of the college will place certain responsibilities which hitherto have been the responsibility of the students. The committees will get under way much more quickly in the fall, because most of the committees are chosen in the spring.

The new constitution is designed to make the Junior College a better and more interesting place for the students in the future. It is the duty of every student to take an interest in it, to make any valuable suggestion that may occur to him, and to see that the finished constitution becomes effective.

## Editorial Thought From Other Colleges

Psychology professor, Alan Torg, from Oxford, England, in his speech in chapel last Sunday spoke of "The Faith That Rebels" against selfish resentment of authority hidden behind mock heroics, mock freedom and nerveless dilettantism. He faced the facts of getting on in a difficult world and flung down the glove to faculty, students and townspeople alike. He spoke of "the core of hardness in every true man's soul" and how easy it was to prostitute it and then rationalize; for "many a promising man's life has been nibbled away by card parties and teas."

This speech was very timely for Rollins College, and was received with thought.

—Rollins.

"These are the Times . . . It is at such time as this that the youth of the nation is given the opportunity to show what it is made of. During a period of widespread financial chaos when the outlook seems particularly uninviting and the general attitude runs to despair and retrospection it is no easy task to keep on's chin up. But we're just beginning, and though things may look black for the present we have many years ahead in which to remedy a situation brought about by circumstance, ignorance, or just plain foolishness. It is not so with our parents and those of their generation. What they are losing, low is the accumulation of a lifetime, and a second beginning is never easy. But our hats should be off to

these members of a regime preceding ours. They are showing themselves game.

Why, then, should we, with the best of life ahead of us, be discouraged? Rather it should be our place to match such spirit with initiative and ambition and go forward in a manner worthy of intelligent individuals.

The race is yet to be run. Will you be "among those present" or an "also ran"? —Miami University.

## STUDENT THOUGHT AND COMMENT

### SPRING SPORTS

Since football was cut from the Junior college sports program, it has been the policy to try to further interest in basketball and spring sports. Last year the student body supported this program nobly, as far as basketball was concerned, but despite a strong tennis team and bright prospects for a good baseball team the interest of the students soon waned. After a couple of games at which they received no support at all from the student body the baseball squad broke up; and it was discovered later that many students did not know that the college had a tennis team.

It is up to the students to see that the same things does not happen again this year. The college will probably not attempt a baseball team this season; but, with a strong tennis team headed by John Hollis, one of the leading netmen in the state, and promising golf and swimming squads, the students will have every opportunity to show that they can and will support our spring sports.

—Ned West.

### On Ties

By ALBERT ROBBINS

The world has seen revolutions for political freedom and religious tolerance, but through all the ages man has continued in his servitude and has preserved a meek and unresisting passivity to his allotted fate. It was only in prehistoric periods and in the first century that the male was privileged to go about his business in loose clothing and a bared neck. Thereafter, his fate was sealed; never again did his larynx bobble joyously up and down on its unrestrained way. How bravely must the man of the fourth century have suffered in his coat of mail! With how much torture must the eleventh century gallants have borne their cross of steel which girdled their poor necks! Man has always worn trousers, shirts and ties; but woman, that wise and intelligent creature, has varied her adornment with hoops, skirts, bustles, crinolines, flounces, ruffles, and draperies, and above all, has not imprisoned her neck with tightly knotted strings.

The origin of this indestructible custom is clouded in the distant and impenetrable fog of the centuries. Probably it began as a symbolism of woman's superiority; it may be she employed ties with which to lead her charge obediently, or perhaps she wore them as designs designated rank, race, nationality or some distinction; it may be that it was employed to disguise one's protruding voice box which they were so prevalent among men; it may be that sailors who used them as weather vanes to determine wind direction spread the usage abroad; it may be that its waving about was used as a sort of warning to others in foggy climates. But whatever the cause, all reasons have long since been disposed of; still ties remain as a traditional custom to haunt and remind their wearers of past history, servitude and discomfort.

Ties are many and varied and so well entrenched in the wardrobes of the world that great industries are engaged solely in manufacturing them. There are tiny string neckties that dangle from the topmost shirt button like

tendrils of limp macaroni; full, voluminous ones that are at least four inches wide and spread luxuriously over one's front view from shoulder to shoulder; stiff bow ties whose red and white dots are visible for blocks, and whose elastic can only be adjusted too tightly; and the ever-twisted, long-distance type that droops dejectedly down to the belt. These can be endured, but it is a purely commercial, money-making scheme—this selling of cravats. Besides being wasteful and needless, denounce them because they muffle their victims. To have a tight, rope-like tie about one's collar is bad enough, but to have a lengthy bolt of cloth wrapped four or five times chockingly around one's neck and then draped bib-like down one's entire length, is too much. The patience of us males can be exploited only to the point of endurance, and beyond that we refuse to be bullied.

### The Nursery on Wheels

By MARGARET LOOMIS

If any young girl should come to me and ask me about taking a long automobile trip with her sister, her sister's husband, and her sister's baby, I should settle the affair in short order. "Don't do it," would be my advice. "Go by train, go by donkey, go on foot, but never never go on an auto trip with your sister, your sister's husband and your sister's baby." My only excuse for writing this is to point out the pitfalls caused by that modern invention, the motor car, and perhaps to deter other innocent girls from following the course that I with no mother to guide me, was led upon. On a warm sunny day last summer when all nature seemed in tune, a merry, carefree group started on the trek to Pittsburgh. In the back seat of the car were the various items of clothing and baby furniture necessary to a long stay in the country; in the front seat sat the writer, her sister, her sister's husband, her sister's baby, and her sister's baby doll. My first intuition that all was not well came with the realization

## What's News Outside?

Philadelphia recently opened its new and magnificent railway station. Its only problem now is to determine how to force people to ride the trains.

The New York Times uses a headline in an article about Russia "Pessimism as to Wives." Do they really think that news?

While Hitler turns Germany upside down, the German tourist information office endeavors to attract foreign students to the German universities. It would seem that there might be safer places to gain an education—even Utopia Tech, with two bad street crossings in front of it.

A moral dilemma for our Peerless Pinellas boosters: five Florida counties have dog tracks; the other sixty-two are pulling down 62 sixty-sevenths of the tax revenue because they voted to legalize them. Is that fair or is it?

A morbid note: Ivar Krugavil had his body cremated. Wonder if they use a match to start a crematorium up?

Some time in the near future, will secure its water supply from a nearby glacier. Unfortunately, however, public interest at the present time lies not in the securing of water but in the beverage which accompanies pretzels. Tacoma may secure its water, but the question of the day is—Will Milwaukee get its beer?

—Cornelia Garrick.



## OVER THE T-CUPS

By KATHRYN CROWELL

Hello, Everybody! Just gather 'round the circle, folks; we have lots to talk about. Spring is in the air, and things just keep on happening. Beach parties are in style again. You know, the real old fashioned kind, with moonlight, hot-dogs, and everything. But don't you think it's impolite to get lost at such a time.

Spring affects various people differently, so it seems. Ned West, after a half hour's struggle to get comfortable for a snooze in Physics class the other morning, was rudely interrupted by loud shouts in the hall. Of course it is too bad to check the noise making of some of these 9 o'clock arrivals—would-be hog callers, as Mr. Ervin dubs them—but some of our students need rest.

Of course, it doesn't matter when the 8 o'clock lab has its music lesson. Have you heard the exquisite harmony produced in that class? With the combination of piano, violin bow on a tumbler siren, sweet potato, tuning forks, metronome, and Rolando Moe's "Instructive Sound" record, Skippy decided to play a solo of the organ pipe. Just as he got all "rapt" up in the thing, in walks el professor, Mr. Ervin. As if unconscious artist plays on and in el profesor decides to encourage young talent with applause. But modesty gets the better of the budding genius, and he lays his instrument away.

Did you all hear about the good time had by the music "clubbers" at their meeting the other night? Besides a delightful program they enjoyed seeing themselves in some

## SPRING!

March 21 is the official opening of Spring, but it's in the air a long while before and after. And Spring carries with it a certain something that is all its own. To some it is poetry; to several, it is wedding bells; to many it is term papers; to Will Rogers it is bath tubs; and to the Junior College students it is house parties. Both the Arquiris and M. D. Clubs are planning to spend Spring vacation at the beach. Another heterogeneous group, composed of Ed Turville, John Hollis, Bob Barton, Kiernan Schoonmaker, Harold Riker, Giles Walker, and Billy Watts, is doing likewise. Even those who won't be staying over there may come a-visiting on open house nights.

## TELEPHONE INCREASES WATER CONSUMPTION

Hereafter they'll probably have to charge us fifteen cents for the water. Since the new telephone has been installed, the students have been drinking by the quart. The new phone is a break for Meredith and Crowell as well as Dean Reed, we find.

The telephone in the office was being used so long and often by students who wished to carry on a social life minus the cost of gasoline, that Dean Reed did not have a chance to conduct his business. The telephone company heard the knock of opportunity and installed a pay phone in the hall.

movies taken at the Christmas eve party. Cornelia claims they caught the "guy" who was getting poetic in deed as well as word? They now recite their verses on the shores of Mirror Lake. By the way, they made a big hit with the Carreno club the other afternoon. And so did the new capello choir. And how about Sara and John in a concert of their own? I reckon we are all proud to claim them.

Speaking of music, what about Barclay and his bass "vile"—in, demonstrating to the physics students?

And what happened to our basketball team while supposedly in a tournament at Lakeland? Four minutes put Bob Barry on "crutches"! And why were Jimmy Dowling and his friends waiting for the referee?

Anyway, we're glad to see them "back. It is said that Marlon Dowling shed her nose but once vahn, while "vile" there, enjoyed splits and late hours.

But I "most forgot to tell you folks—did you know that wedding bells have rung again? This time for Lillian Gregory. Wilkes is the new name, we hear.

Well, s'long, Everybody. To the tune of "Show Me the Way to Go Home" as sung by Fortier, Price, Byrom, and Richardson at Sci-Math initiation, I'll say Adios!

Harold Riker, after waiting ten minutes in a fruit store for service that never came, grew impatient. "Here, young lady, who waits on the nuts?"

Add simile. Lower than the ring on a Scotchman's bathtub.

### COMPLIMENTS

OF THE

Saint

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Times

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## Sharps and Flats

By ROLAND MOFFAT

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN PAGEANT

A goodly number of the members of the Glee Club and the Octette are taking part in the festival chorus which is part of the Festival of States Pageant. In all there will be between two and three hundred voices in the chorus and according to Mr. Solomonoff, director, the Junior College students can be heard above them all. "I haven't decided yet whether that was a compliment or not but anyway I'll take it in the spirit it was given."

## PEP SONG SUGGESTED

The Harmony class is thinking very seriously of writing a new pep song for our old alma mater. The only difficulty they have encountered so far is to find someone who can compose some appropriate words for it. Seemingly they aren't worrying a bit about composing the music, so let's all help them out in writing the words and perhaps when they finish it and have it copyrighted we won't have to strain our vocal chords to the limit in order to sing our Alma Mater.

## WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY

A short time ago the octette and several soloists gave a program before the monthly meeting of the University Women's Club. The octette as usual was received very well and obliged the audience with three encores. Miss Mildred Dry, soprano, presented a fine soprano solo and Miss Katherine Crowell sang two lovely French songs. Miss Viola Bennett, violinist, and Miss Sara Staff, cornetist were also on the program and gave a contrast to the vocal selections with several instrumental solos. Everyone who has heard members of the Music Department present a program seem to enjoy it and be anxious for a return of the young musicians in the near future.

## CLUB MIRANDA

(Continued from Page One)

Pan-American countries will be played by Moses band. deVillafranca, Professor of Spanish, and Juan Culture of the Junior College, the cooperation of the Club and the planned many other projects, has interest to take place in the club on April 14.

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## With The Alumni By A NEW GRAD

First of all the Alumni want to extend their best wishes for the success of this year's Shakespearean play "The Comedy of Errors". We sincerely hope that the mosquitos will not be as noticeable in the Junior High Building as they were at Mayor Adams' Estate.

It's rumored that Bill Miller had a very exciting trip to Miami. Tell us more about it, Bill.

Had you heard that Ernest Acklin has become a big business man? He is now co-proprietor of a filling station. (It seems that filling stations have become quite a fad with Junior College boys; George Wilson and Bill Miller began it.) And speaking of Ernie naturally reminds us of Evelyn Hall Page. She is secretary at the Military Academy.

Bob Carey has joined the ranks of the would be typists at the Vocational School. You really should see the patience with which he is learning the touch system.

Jimmy Hendry and Lyle Nagay and Harlan Gregory were home last week-end. This makes two week-ends in succession for Harlan! Well, there's a reason.

## CLUB NOTES

M. D.—At a business meeting held last week at the home of Jack Als-rbr the M. D. group, held a "whirl of April." Jack Slaughter was made general chairman for the dance and the following committees were appointed: Orchestra, Joe Bartlett, John Shevman; place, Kiernan Schoonmaker, Don Beggs; publicity, Bill Kaehler, Joe McCreary, Barkley Thomas, Harold Riker; refreshment and decoration, Bob Meredith, Earl Cooper, Kieth Templeton.

Arquiris—The Arquiris club announces a bridge party to be given Friday evening, March 4, at the home of Evelyn Chiles, 127 First Avenue North. Ardis Campbell is general chairman of the various arrangements committees.

The club will have its annual house party at Pass-a-Grille beach during spring vacation. Open House will be held Saturday night, April 8.

L. H. L.—A house party was given by the L. H. L.'s last Wednesday at the home of Graec Kent. During the evening Virginia Kent entertained the group with a variety of piano selections. Later a buffet supper was served by the hostess. Guests for the evening were the Misses Peggy Harrison, Mary Masterson, Helen Young, Mary Elliot, Warwick, adviser, Mrs. Marguerite B. Holmes.

The annual backward Shipwreck dance of the club has been set for April 15, at the Yacht club.

## COLLEGE DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

opening of a series of engagements, between teams representing S. P. J. C. and other Florida colleges, for which negotiations have been underway for sometime. Under the direction of its adviser, Miss Augusta Center, the college debating club has been meeting at intervals since late last fall, primarily for the purpose of preparing for this series.

## SCI-MATH INITIATES

(Continued from page one)

nette, John Hurd, Whitman McConnell, James Philipps, John Richardson, Alison Kistler, Hazen Nutter, Francis Fortier, Bruce Smith, Rudolph Watson, Bill Meyer, Roderick Webb, Charles Price, and Albert Robbins.

We extend our best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery to Edna Hoffman who has scarlet fever. We feel sorry for Marion May and Florence Gillham, too. They have been rooming with Edna.

Jane Ray, who has been cadet-ing at North Ward School, is now tutoring the daughter of one of the baseball players. Jane teaches in the morning and goes to the Vocational School in the afternoons.

Betty Hammond seems glad to be back in St. Petersburg. Betty has joined a goodly number of other S. P. J. C. alumni in that fascinating but unsatisfactory pastime—"looking for a job."

Isis Knox has been elected next F. S. C. W. Before long we'll be saying "We knew her when."

Jimmy McClure, now at Washington and Lee, has been elected president of the Graham-Lee society. What's more, he debated against Tulane recently and came off with a tie.

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## Women and women

are not necessarily the leaders of tomorrow, but they have the greater opportunity to aspire to the leading ranks.