

NET TEAM MEETS K. M. I. NEXT FRIDAY

College Players Expect Keen Competition

Friday afternoon at 4:00 P. M. the Junior College tennis team will play their initial match of the season when they encounter the K. M. I. netmen on the clay courts on Fifth Avenue and Beach Drive South. The K. M. I. team, captained by Cadet Evans who showed up so well on their basketball team, is reputed to be a very strong one and should give the locals a real battle. The Trojans, however, led by Manager John Hollis, one of the state's leading players, and bolstered by such other experienced netmen as Captain Giles Walker, Ed Turville, and Ned West are slight favorites to win the match.

In addition to a return match with the K. M. I. team Manager Hollis reports that matches have been scheduled with Rollins and that he is negotiating with University of Florida officials for matches with both their freshman and varsity teams.

Nicknames

What is there in a nickname? Not a whole lot, we hope, as we view some of the following:

- Giles "Gräbber" Walker
- Ned "Shäfter" West
- Gordoll "Pidge" Graham
- Bob "Bat" Bary
- Martha "Twitchee" Tessier
- Margaret "Squibby" Moore
- John "Cut-rate" Webb
- Marion "Rowdy" Dow
- Katherine "Streamline" Crowell
- Eddie "Floating Power" Turville
- Tom "Stinky" Davis
- Robert "Manager" Meredith
- Wick "Begonia" Wilson
- Jack "Alphus Wendell" Slaughter
- Bob "Speedy" Barton
- Kiernan "Fuzzy" Schoonmaker
- Bob "Shabby" Shattock
- Henry "Puffer" Walton
- Harold "Reverend" Riker.

"This is so sudden!"—Cleopatra to Mark Anthony.
 "Imagine my embarrassment!"—Eve.
 "Step on it!"—Sir Walter Raleigh.

"This hurts me more than it hurts you."—Bluebeard to wife number 14.
 "One at a time."—Noah to the animals.
 —The Pelican.

And then there is the Scotch flame who, upon being made love to, purses her lips.

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DENT & ENGLISH
 333 Central Ave.
 and beginning
 But our hats should

SPORT SLANTS

By NED WEST

John Hollis, manager and number one man on the Trojan tennis team, reached one step higher in his climb for tennis fame when he defeated Rex Cole for the leading position on the city net team last week. John will be one of the favorites to win the forthcoming Festival of States tournament which will be held in the near future.

The Junior College tennis team is fast rounding into shape and the players are expected to give a good account of themselves in their opening match with the K. M. I. netmen Friday afternoon. Due to the great amount of interest that has been shown around the college in tennis this year, a large crown of students are expected to be on hand to witness this match.

Although the golf team has not definitely scheduled any matches to date, they have been practicing faithfully and promise to give a good account of themselves as soon as the matches are arranged.

The swimming team has resumed training very rapidly and is in the best condition for its meet with the University of Florida which will be held in Gainesville on April 14th. Many students are planning to make the Gainesville trip with the team while others plan to wait for the Rollins meet which will be held at Winter Park later on in the same month.

The Junior College should be able to form a very creditable diamond ball team this spring, if they decide to give it a try. There are several students in the school who have had considerable experience in this popular sport and have voiced their willingness to play if a team is organized.

NURSERY ON WHEELS

(Continued from Page 2)

In-law certainly drove fast enough around curves—indeed the only thing that made him reduce his speed to forty miles an hour was Elsanor's fear lest her child might be awakened—but on long stretches of road he is an unusually cautious driver. However, we had thought to get to Cochran by three and went, four three came and went, but still no Cochran. We began to think that it was a mythical city. At five we found ourselves at Conneaut Lake, eighty miles out of the way. That long, gruelling drive from Conneaut Lake to Pittsburgh is one of my most vivid memories. We had tried to keep the baby from poking the eye of her doll at the beginning of the trip; now we encouraged, even begged her to take a little interest in this innocent occupation. And soon we strove only to keep her in the car. On and on we drove

Plumb's Pudding

It is rumored around that Bill Robinson, while attending the K. T. dance, assumed the title, King William 28rd, Exalted Ruler of the Princess Martha Hotel. The only flaw in this plan lay in the fact that no less than seven people confused Billy with Frankenstein. And there lies a tragedy. It might have at least been Einstein.

Jimmy Rimes, Ned Oswald West, and an insignificant Freshman, (as all Freshmen are), have decided not to prosecute the Junior College because their names were unintentionally (?) omitted from the Honor Roll of last semester. The faculty deeply regrets this omission; and they have agreed to settle the matter out of the courts, paying the forementioned trio a sum of three thousand dollars for defamed character. The old school spirit.

The Secret Three, (Mrs. Holmes, Skippy Watson, and Paul Hanna), are on the trail of a criminal, one who had the audacity, (please observe the excellent choice of words) to ask that he might endow our Alma Mater with several million hard American dollars. Dean Reed was emphatic in his refusal to this plan, stating that this college concerns itself with scholasticism and good character, and has no desire to taint itself by contact with the repulsive. "In case any of the readers have not reached the third lesson in Economics, the answer to the latter question is "Yes".

The pay-station telephone is going over big, that is, it's a big success. In its first ten days of residence with us, in this atmosphere of brotherly love, it received no less than ten cents, including slugs fed it by confused Freshmen. (In case anyone asks, this aspiring journalist is a member of that noble fraternity, the Sophomore Class).

MARIE MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1)

sales talks at schools and clubs are: Kiernan Schoonmaker, Bill Meyer, Harold Riker, Joe McClure and Jimmy Phillips. Students who are not on committees are offering to help those who are and everyone expects success both dramatically and financially for "The Comedy of Errors."

through the hot afternoon, hoping against hope we would reach home. But we went mad. We succeeded—in part. The reader may well ask why any sane person would undertake such a journey. To this day I cannot remember the underlying motives for my venture; perhaps it was the hand of providence, sacrificing me as a warning to the other people to stay out of their relative's cars.

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ROBERT DICKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

their scapegrace son Buster, and that arrant flirting pekinese Mable.

Mr. Dickey is also well known for his other animal drawings. He has illustrated many of Terhune's collie stories. He drew Laddie Boy, that intelligent animal who discussed the political situation during Harding's administration. He also enjoys drawing horses. One of his first efforts as a child was a picture of the prize mare, Goldsmith Maid, for which he received a dollar and a blue ribbon at the county fair.

Mr. Dickey has worked on a sports page. He has drawn every kind of entry from foot ball players and prize fighters to blue ribbon dogs, horses and hunters. But he can't draw women! After all, there are innumerable artists who draw women well, but the field of artists skilled in animal portraiture is so narrow that Mr. Dickey is in a select minority. I asked him just how artists differed from bookkeepers and stenographers. He told me that in appearance artists might even be taken for successful brokers.

EXCHANGE

"The number of blondes on the Alabama campus is said by the Crimson-White to increase proportionately to the rise of Amalgamated Peroxide on the stock exchange. The male contingent does not seem to be working over this change. 'Verily,' they say, 'where there is light, there's heat.'"

In these days of depression and currency shortage (hackneyed expression, by heck) girls at H. Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans are going to school on roller skates to save car fare—that is, if we can take the Tulane Hall-Baloo's word for it. Also, shortage of cars has forced the good girls to carry their lunches to school in paper bags. We here at the Junior College have been bringing our lunches for quite some time now, but we haven't yet got to the point where we use roller skates to get us places. The idea has possibilities, though. "Lost or stolen or strayed. Two

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Gone, then, the illusion of wildly disarrayed hair and paint besmattered smocks! He went on to say that artistry shows itself in the desire and opportunity to express something. Circumstances have allowed artists to exhibit that divine spark which may be hidden in the ordinary clerk.

Mr. Dickey was not born with a paint brush in his mouth, but he did show a desire to draw early. His parents didn't want him to be an artist; they would have preferred him to take a trade. But in him the desire was too strong to be curbed. He drew pigeons instead of studying lessons. He was expelled for caricaturing his school teacher. She was such a good subject! He was not a success at the hotel business because of this penchant for drawing. He did not succeed in any of these fields. He has succeeded as an artist. He began his lucrative work at the age of eight when he illustrated a poem for the Youth's Companion. For his drawing of a pony and cart, he received a year's subscription to that magazine. Thus he gained sufficient confidence to keep up his fight for success. And today he is known all over the nation as the creator of dogs that live.

West Virginia debaters seem to have been misled. That may sound like a classified ad, but it isn't. It's a front page news article from the Tulane Hall-Baloo. It seems that two beaters, scheduled for a debate with Tulane, failed to arrive and could not be found anywhere.

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MANAGER OF PLAY REPORTS FINANCES

CLUB MIRANDA PLANS SPANISH TEA MAY 7

SHEARER GIVES READING

MULBERRY TRIP ENJOYED BY SCI-MATH MEMBERS

DEAN'S REPORT SHOWS STANDARD HIGH

ATTENDANTS ELECTED BY STUDENT BODY TO DANCE BEFORE QUEEN

ROY HOLLIS TO GET SUPPORT OF COLLEGE IN TIMES CONTEST

LA PELLE MC NEW WILL BE CROWNED MAY QUEEN IN TROPICAL SORENO PARK; DANCES OF NATIONS TO BE FEATURED

COLORFUL MAY FETE IN REHEARSAL

Sophomores Press Completion Of Commencement Arrangements

Horton Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon at Methodist Church

With but a few weeks remaining before they make their adieu, the Sophomores are completing the plans of their graduation exercises and customary formalities. The Rev. John L. Horton will conduct the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, May 28, at the First Methodist Church, corner of Second Avenue and Third Street, North. The service will begin promptly at 10:45 A. M.

Class Night exercises will be held in the college auditorium, the night of May 29. The details of the plans for this night have not as yet been announced by the committee in charge.

Those serving upon the Baccalaureate Committee are: Bob Meredith, chairman; Marion Dow, Cornelia Garrick, Roy Hollis, and Hazen Nutter. On the Class Night Committee are: Ruth Schiller, chairman; Jack Slaughter, New West, Mildred Robinson, and Marie Good.

The Graduation Exercises will be held at the Mirror Lake Junior High School, May 30, at 8:00 P. M. Dean Reed will deliver the address to the departing students. Student opinion was responsible for his decision to do so, as many of the Sophomores had requested that he be the speaker before the fifty-odd graduates.

(Continued on Page 3)

MANAGER OF PLAY REPORTS FINANCES

The annual Shakespearean play, the "Comedy of Errors," proved a distinct dramatic success, and was hailed as one of the best productions yet attempted by the Junior college. The play was presented to a small but enthusiastic audience during one of the heaviest rainstorms St. Petersburg has had in years.

The financial report of the play submitted by Marie Good, production business manager, shows expenses of \$104.79 and paid admission of \$99.02. This necessitated drawing on the student activity fund for \$5.77 to balance the books. Although this appears a loss, Miss Good calls attention to the fact that students were admitted free, which accounted for the loss and would have justified a much larger withdrawal from the fund if necessary.

CLUB MIRANDA PLANS SPANISH TEA MAY 7

The members of Club Miranda will meet on the evening of May 7 at the home of Skippy Watson, 202 North Shore Drive, in a "Fiesta Nocturna de yerba mate." In other words the purpose of the meeting is to introduce to the club members yerba mate, a tea which is used extensively by the South Americans but is little known to the United States.

The Professor J. F. de Villafranca will preside at the meeting to which the faculty are cordially invited.

CLASS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE NOMINATED IN QUIET PRIMARY VOTE

ANNUAL PLATES SENT TO ENGRAVERS: WORK NEARING COMPLETION

The preliminary work for the annual is fast coming to an end. Most of the pages, with the exception of those concerning the May fete, have been made up and have been sent to the engravers. The plan for the book has been slightly changed with respect to the announced cartoon pages; there will now be two cartoon pages, with several snapshot pages scattered throughout the book on subjects of interest. The annual promises in every way to be much better looking than last year, with a particularly handsome cover.

Beginning May 5 when all the plates will be back from the engravers, the makeup work gets under way. This involves a great deal of careful planning and work in the setting up of the reading matter, and will continue up until nearly time for the book to be issued.

The book will be formally issued on class night, and the price announced will be \$1.00.

A great deal of credit should go to the business staff under Jack Slaughter for it was due to the energetic selling of advertising space that the clubs are freed of the burden of helping to pay for their pictures. The merchants showed themselves unusually optimistic for the times, and were so willing in buying advertising space that double the expected amount was sold.

Speech Head Attends Georgia Conference

Miss Augusta Center spent the entire latter half of last week in Savannah, Georgia, where she attended the State educational conference which is being held as part of the bi-centennial celebration of the founding of the state.

The program was peculiarly interesting in having only natives of Georgia on its list. Among the noted speakers was Dr. Stella Center of Columbia University, who is the sister of Miss Augusta Center.

Miss Center was fortunate in being able to spend several days in the beautiful old city, and while there attended among other features of the conference the program especially devoted to speech work.

Shearer Gives Reading

Mrs. John Shearer, a professional reader well known in literary circles of the city was the guest artist of the Reviewers and Playmakers at the home of Guillemma Daves when the clubs had a joint meeting.

Mrs. Shearer fascinated her audience by her delightful reading of "Another Language," a popular Broadway success.

ROY HOLLIS TO GET SUPPORT OF COLLEGE IN TIMES CONTEST

In a joint business session, the two classes of the Junior College elected Roy Hollis to act as the college representative in the World Fair Contest, being conducted in St. Petersburg at the present time. The leading business firms of the city will give tickets or "votes" with each purchase. The recipients of these ballots will then turn them over to their favored candidates. The four contestants who receive the highest number of votes, and all others, regardless of their number, who received 1,555,000 votes, will be awarded trips to Chicago and the World's Fair, with all expenses paid, during the coming summer.

Next Wednesday, May 3, the general election will be held, thus giving the students plenty of chance to choose the best candidate carefully. The election, as was the primary, will be in the hands of the sophomore members of the Honor Council.

The second vote in May will be (Continued on page 4)

Dean's Report Shows Standard High

A report compiled by Dean Reed on the records of ninety-four freshmen for first semester shows that in spite of the high standards the Junior College maintains the percentage of failures was unusually low. The ninety-four students, totaling a total of 422 subjects failed but nine percent of their courses.

Such a record for an accredited college which maintains its standards indicate that our faculty and administration are doing their work in a very conscientious manner. Other institutions of high standing in order to keep up their standards, callously fail those students who are not able to get a proper start in college work, sometimes as many as fifty percent of their first semester freshmen. Here in a small college the student trend of modern education. This change would do away with the conventional classroom lectures, and abolish what Dr. Holt calls "the transfer of statements from the notebook of the professor to the mind of either." The new method concerns itself with the assignment of work to the student by the professor, and the demand by the latter that such work be completed, regardless of the time required to do it. The student (Continued on page four)

Hamilton Holt Guest Speaker at S. P. J. C.

The students who attended the chapel exercises Wednesday, April 12, were rewarded by having the honor and the pleasure of hearing a splendid address by Dr. Hamilton Holt, one of the leading educators of America, and President of Rollins College.

Dr. Holt explained in detail the trend of modern education. This change would do away with the conventional classroom lectures, and abolish what Dr. Holt calls "the transfer of statements from the notebook of the professor to the mind of either." The new method concerns itself with the assignment of work to the student by the professor, and the demand by the latter that such work be completed, regardless of the time required to do it. The student (Continued on page four)

M. D.'S. LA PARADES TO GIVE BALL MAY 12

One of the outstanding events of the spring social season will take place May 12 when the M. D.'s and La Parades will join in giving their Annual Queen's Ball at the Lakewood Estates Country Club. The two clubs which gave outstanding dances last year have joined together this year to give a brilliant affair that will surpass anything that these clubs have ever given. The Coconuts, who played for the clubs previously, will again furnish their excellent music.

Invitations have been issued to the various clubs of the city to enter a queen at the ball. As in the La Parades' dance last year this ball is featuring a queen of the cotton and all queens will be required to wear cotton dresses. The highlight of the ball will be the parade of the queens, when selected judges will choose the most beautiful girl to reign as Queen of the Cotton over the M. D.-La Parades Queens' Ball of 1933. The queens selected last year were Martha Tessier and Mary Jane Van Fleet. It is expected that these girls will act as attendants at the coming ball. This dance promises to be a most colorful and enjoyable affair. The Lakewood Estates club house is an excellent place to dance, and the selection of a queen will be very interesting and exciting.

The Wooden Horse

Published by the Students of the St. Petersburg Junior College... MEMBER FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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EDITORIALS

JUNIOR COLLEGE NEEDS FINANCIAL AID

The Junior College is growing. In the short time of its existence since 1927 it has grown from a small college of fifty students to one of two hundred students, with the distinction of being the only fully accredited college on the West Coast.

OUR UNUSUAL SWIMMING TEAM

If the Junior College has ever had a team to be proud of it is the present swimming team. For a small college like ours to beat a large University in any sport whatever is a marvel—the odds are all against it.

STUDENT OPINION

HOLT'S PLAN

Dr. Hamilton Holt's statement that he considers the lecture system unsuitable for college work has provoked much comment in the school.

Henry Walton.

Mr. Holt's theories would work with specialized education, but as mass education, Mr. Holt's system will not entirely cover the ground.

Helen Young.

Dr. Hamilton Holt's plan is very effective at Rollins, and I thoroughly believe in the round table conference, although the lecture system is more effective to convey one main idea, but not for conveying small points.

Ed Turville.

If Dr. Holt's plan is always applicable, I endorse it completely.

Milton Plumb.

I have attended classes of both types and my conclusion is that the success of either depends upon the teacher. Some teachers are more adapted to the lecture type; some, to the student project method.

Margaret Reynolds.

I agree with Mr. Holt's plan to abolish the lecture. It seems to me a waste of time to take notes on somebody's speech.

Elizabeth Hurst.

Some broad subjects like survey courses in history cannot be clearly understood by the student without the aid of a competent lecturer who can clarify the maze

of details into some semblance of order. In such a case the lecture causes the interest of the course.

Aileen Murphy.

I do not believe in the lecture system where a professor or third assistant lectures to a class of two hundred students.

Jane Graham.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

With a great amount of enthusiasm and excitement Roy Hollis was selected as this school's candidate for the trip to Chicago.

Paul Hanna.

S. P. J. C. ALMA MATER
In truth and loyalty,
We raise our colors brave on high
And fling them out across the sky.

Proudly our voices raise
Anthems of loving praise,
Long may they ring
The while we sing
Of Alma Mater days.

When college days are o'er
Think of the joys of yore,
Let loyal hearts thine honor be,
Thy praise the lives that mirror thee.

Now may we stand anew
Inspired by love so true,
Strengthened and cheered
By bonds endeared
In Alma Mater days.



Piecemeal

By EDITH NIELSEN

Martha hated the river. She hated its strength. She hated its depth. She hated its motion, its color.

It was the river that had carried her men to war.

She thought of the day. Was it only nine months ago? Her two tall boys loomed with their father on the deck of the Lady Jane, and waded her a proud goodbye.

The Styx—the river that had been that was crossexposed once. Had it been that river which she had watched Tim at her brave sons disappear around the bend?

An alligator arked. Louder and faster came its notes. Its voice stopped in an explosive puff.

Her mind drifted back to the time when her too many toddlers had seen Tim kick a log. They came running together with shining eyes.

Week after week she had stood at the river's edge waiting for a message from her loved ones. Now the stream was fogged with hyacinths. Would they ever move?

She bent back her head until it seemed too heavy for her neck to hold. With her face lifted upward, she opened her eyes. She stared at the sky. Looking up

SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Wooden Horse short story, essay and poetry contest was unusually well supported this year, for sufficient entries were submitted for each division of the contest, even the poetry, to allow a judgment.

Martha looked at the river. It resembled a luxuriant green and lavender meadow. As far as she could see hyacinths hid the black water. Just as an evil woman wears a delightful gown to mask her blighted soul, so the river had clothed itself in a waxy leaved garment, as if the glorious blossoms could hide its cold, relentless heart.

She closed her eyes to shut out the view. The sun on her lids made it seem that she was looking into the fires of despair that smoldered in her mind.

The river had no feeling. Its only mission in life was to flow from its bottomless source on to the sea carrying away its human cargo, never bringing it back. Streams emptied into it—lost their character in its overflowing fullness. Too, the blood from Martha's heart seemed to pour into the hungry, waiting river.

She bent back her head until it seemed too heavy for her neck to hold. With her face lifted upward, she opened her eyes. She stared at the sky. Looking up

she lost all sight of her despised surroundings. A bird flitted across the blue.

Suddenly her eyes opened wide as though being stretched by an uncontrollable will. A message seemed to be forming before her. At first too tiny to read, then larger and larger it grew, until she could discern its letters.

The word had been PIECEMEAL.

What did it mean? Why had she seen it? Mentally she repeated the word. It had an old familiar sound. Seeking for a clue, her thoughts flew back to her childhood. It was her mother, patient, kind, uncomplaining little lady, who had said, "Don't fret so, my dear. Nothing happens all at once. Little by little, acts are committed to form, what your children will call History. Many great obstacles are moved, many wonderful blessings arrive, piecemeal."

Martha's gaze rested on the motionless river. "Little by little," she thought. Yes, she had seen the river green before. For days and weeks the plants might lay silent, unmoving, then a ring of flowers would slowly shift its position, after which the whole mass became circles of colorful islands.

Martha stood up. The meaning of the word was clear. She turned toward the bend. A smile of renewed courage lit up her face. "Piecemeal," she thought, "little by little."

DEAR ALUMNI:

It's reasonable to state that I'm sure you all know a very great deal—but just perchance you haven't heard quite everything, I'll tell you that Sewell Welch is a member of the office force of a local stock-broker.

There is the cry, "See America First." "You can't for the signboards," replies the discouraged observer.

Then there are the Echoes from the Lady Teachers Parlors: "What would you prefer in your husband—sense, appearance, or good manners?"

It is interesting to note that tennis at Rollins as well as at our own college is fast becoming a major sport. Tennis does not require such a great number of players and it is no longer looked upon as a "fissy" game, for stamina is required above all else for the play.

As an incentive to the incoming students, the older and more experienced ones at Rollins edit the "R" book called the "Freshman Bible." It is the purpose of this book to acquaint the new pupil with every phase of college life, from the social to the academic.



Sharp and Flats
By ROLAND MOFFAT

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT MAY FETE

One of the features of the May fete this year will be a short musical program offered by the college orchestra.

Since the concert the Music department has been preparing and rehearsing the music to be used at commencement. The capella choir, which is the newest organization of the college, will no doubt have the largest part of the program.

In addition the orchestra and the male quartette will do their part in the program.

AWARDING COMMITTEE MEETS
A short time ago the committee appointed to award the music letters met with Mrs. de Villafranca and voted upon eligible candidates for the music award.

MUSIC CLUB PARTY
Saturday afternoon, April 16, the Music club met at the home of Sara Staff for their monthly powwow.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?
The pin Helen Young is wearing? Joe McClure's new coiffure? The wild look in Barton's eyes since T. C.'s party?

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OVER THE T-CUPS

By KATHRYN CROWELL
Spring seems to be calling the S. P. J. C. population to express themselves in song and dance—or so one would think on beholding all the efforts at grace in the halls and rooms in school.

But the real secret behind this is ye annual May fete! It won't be long before we'll be greeting the season by the customary festivities, song, dance, and the coronation of the queen.

It seems that the college reporter for the town papers got ahead of herself about the enjoyable beach party of the Music Club. They had the party—but without the beach—at Sara's.

Musical entertainment and food were served the guests at the same time, but that didn't seem to diminish their enjoyment of the food.

The Reviewers and the Playmakers finally had their long announced meeting. After a most fascinating reading by Mrs. Shearer, Skippy officiated at the punch bowl and the meeting was pronounced a success.

Not meaning to admit any ignorance, this writer thinks something should be done about big boys who tell little girls that a cam-shaft is an indispensable part of an elevator!

If anyone wishes to take a short course in Geography, "Rithmetic History, or other elementary subjects, just join the class of practice teachers. Whatever they don't know their class tells them.

Some amazing things came out at the spring vacation beach parties. Did you know that Ed Kaehler would make an ideal "woman's home companion" or that Jack Slaughter has a recipe for mashed potatoes—using mayonnaise? Wasn't it too bad that Evelyn Chiles had to eat all the time to keep from getting hungry?

After a long consideration of all elements of the situation, the dear beloved President of the Freshman Class, Sir James Phillips, has been quoted officially as stating that Chevrolet coupes are the best cars on the road today. Of course, a charming driver of the opposite sex is essential to complete the picture. Can that affair be getting serious?

Your faithful journalist feels incapable of slinging scandal today. He has just staggered thru two or three serious Wood Horse news articles; and now the world is no longer rosy, but a stormy and serious place. My chief worry now is that the shape of pretzels will be changed. And verily, that would be a lamentable occurrence. And how I must rush away, to confer with Bill Robinson on the subject of the low price of turnips in Florida. So keep faith, my loving followers. Good times are coming; and Roosevelt and I will lead you to better times.

Adios Plumb.

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PLUMB'S PUDDING

Fair Kathryn, energetic society editor of The Horse, has been confronted with the accusation of being a vamp and a jivulous flirt. While not choosing to take sides, this writer feels his duty to state that Katie's was and technique of the unfair sex. Yes, Katie knows her way around.

T. C. Parker had a party. That may sound like a Mother Goose rhyme; but it isn't for fair women from Washington do not appear in such childish fables. One of the gayest scenes of said party was that in which one saw Bob Barton running around like Chief Osceola, with warpaint resembling lipstick, smeared all over his stern features.

The K. T.'s have something up their sleeves. Every time two or more of these elite young men get together, they fall into a huddle that broods no good for the common people.

The College debaters are debating here and there, and sometimes everywhere. Hanna, Barton, Myer, Schoonmaker, and their associates in crime, are willing to debate on the subject of "Why Is Anything, And Why Not?"

After a long consideration of all elements of the situation, the dear beloved President of the Freshman Class, Sir James Phillips, has been quoted officially as stating that Chevrolet coupes are the best cars on the road today.

Your faithful journalist feels incapable of slinging scandal today. He has just staggered thru two or three serious Wood Horse news articles; and now the world is no longer rosy, but a stormy and serious place.

Adios Plumb.

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CLUB NOTES

The meeting of the K. T.'s a week ago last Wednesday evening was the result of vigorous pledging activity, ending with the conferring of the pledge of K. T. upon John Hollis and T. C. Parker.

During the remainder of this meeting and the next meeting last Wednesday the expert K. T. Jurists labored on the Constitution of the club. The document now completed is declared by all to deserve a place among legal masterpieces beside the Volstead Act.

Due to the fact that the members of the Dido club have either turned into studious gals or have been trying to make up their minds about a dress for the May fete, the club has practically ceased to function as such for the last few weeks.

However, fortune looks bright. If the writer of this article is any prophet at all, (this is being written three days before the meeting is to take place) plans were made at a meeting at Ruth Reel's home for a house party to be held some time near the end of school.

There was some discussion about finances, other parties, and election of next year's officers.

Due to the fact that the M. D.'s are giving their Queen's Ball this year in conjunction with the La Paradee club they have been holding joint weekly meetings in order to facilitate work on the

The annual club houseparty will be held at Maderia Beach on the week and beginning May 5.

Plans have been completed for a Mother's Day tea to be held at the home of Miss Peggy Harrison.

COMMEMENT
(Continued from Page 1)
The sophomore class will hold its annual farewell picnic in the near future. The details and date of this outing will be announced within the next few days.

Ponce de Leon was the man who discovered that lots could be made from Florida water.

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These meetings have been held in the homes of Martha Tesier and Jack Slaughter. Jack has acted as general chairman and done excellently in keeping order amidst the general confusion and in getting the many details that go with giving a dance accomplished. You can imagine what hard work he has had.

The Misses Peggy Shepherd and Sara Staff were pledged as members of the Arquiris club at an impressive service last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Sheldon.

At a call meeting last Saturday Miss Peggy Shepherd was chosen to represent the club in the annual Cotton Ball.

Final plans were made for the annual fiesta honoring Miss Evelyn Chiles, maid of honor in the May fete, and the three attendants, Marion Dow, Marie Good, and Mildred Dry. This party will be held at the home of Guliama Daves, 441 Villa Grande, on the evening of May 1.

Guests will come attired in gay costume, and the decorations will carry out the gypsy motif. A program of gypsy music will feature the evening's entertainment.

At the regular meeting of the club held at Miss Mary Love Henry's last Wednesday evening, the chairman of the dance committee made a most gratifying report of the annual Shipwreck Dance.

A report was made by Miss Virginia Wilson on the distribution of Easter baskets given to the needy as part of the club's charity program.

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