

TROJAN SWIMMERS BEAT GATOR SQUAD

Avenge Defeat By Florida Team Earlier in Season

The Trojan swimming team gained complete revenge for the defeat handed them earlier in the season by the Florida University natators when they won an exciting victory over the Gator squad in a dual meet held at the Spa pool Friday night, April 21. The Trojan swimmers, paced by Earl Cooper who won three firsts and swam on the winning relay team, took an early lead and were never headed for the rest of the contest.

Earl won first place in the 50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 229 yard free style, and swam as anchor man on the winning relay team to score 17 points and take individual honors for the meet. Bob Bary, Trojan Captain, and Harvey Sechler, Gator flash, each gathered 9 points to tie for second honors.

Results of the eight events follow:
50-Yard free style—Cooper, Trojans, first; Landon, Florida, second; Clayton, Trojans, third. Time 25 3-5.

100-Yard Breast stroke—Bary Trojans, first; Blankner, Florida, second; Dunlap, Trojans, third. Time 1:16 2-5.

100-Yard Free Style—Cooper, Trojans, first; Sechler, Florida, second; Blankner, Florida, third. Time 58 3-5.

440-Yard Free Style—Lawhorn, Florida, first; Davis, Trojans, second; Bary, Trojans, third. Time 5:56.

Diving—Corral, Florida, first; Gifford, Florida, second; Dunlap, Trojans, third.

220-Yard Free Style—Cooper, Trojans, first; Davis, Trojans, second; Lawhorn, Florida, third. Time 2:38 4-5.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Sechler, Florida, first; Bary, Trojans, second; Lander, Florida, third.

300-Yard Relay—Trojans, Davis, Clayton, Bary and Cooper, first; Florida, Blankner, Austin, Gifford and Seckler, second. Time 3:43 4-5.

SPORT SLANTS

By NED WEST

The marvelous come-back made by the Junior College swimming team in their meet with the University of Florida tankmen last Saturday night may be classed as the outstanding event of the 1932-33 sports season at the Junior college. Having been decisively defeated by the University swimmers earlier in the season, the local natators were doped to lose but, led by the inspired swimming of a new star, Earl Cooper, they took an early lead and were never headed for the rest of the contest.

The meet with the Gators proved to be one of the most exciting ever held in the Spa pool as each race seemed to be won by a mere hair's breadth. During the relay, last event on the program, the spectators became so enthused that many of them nearly fell into the pool as they gathered on the water's edge to cheer their team on.

With the K. T. mixed doubles tournament well under way, tennis takes the limelight in Junior College sports circles for the coming week-end. Sport Slants picks the Staff-Barton and Kent-Davis teams to battle in the finals with the former slight favorites to win the tournament. A semi-final match between the Staff-Barton and Roberts-Colt teams should also prove very interesting.

That the plan of the K. T.'s in holding an annual tennis tournament for their cup is a very good one has been definitely proven by the great amount of interest shown among the students, both last year and this, in the contest, and a large audience is expected to be on hand for the finals Saturday afternoon.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)
entirely taken up with other freshmen elections. Monday, May 8 the freshmen will elect three members to next year's Honor Council; Wednesday they will choose three members of the Athletic committee; and Friday they will select the editor and business manager of the Wooden Horse for 1933-34. All these elections will be conducted by the present class officers.

HOLT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)
has frequent conferences with the instructor, thereby removing the obstacles of the course as they appear. This plan enables some students to finish their college work before the customary four years; it forces others to spend more than that period in college. But, regardless of the time required, the result is the same—the student knows the work thoroughly.

Rollins College, at Winter Park, Florida, and the University of Chicago are the only two colleges that have adopted this method as yet. However, Dr. Holt is enthusiastic over the success that it has attained in these two institutions; and he predicts that it will steadily spread throughout this country.

K. T. MIED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT BEGINS DURING THIS WEEK

Tuesday afternoon the opening matches were played in the annual mixed doubles tournament sponsored by the K. T. Club. The matches are to continue throughout the week at the convenience of the contestants, the finals to be played Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at the concrete courts. The names of the winning team will be engraved on a permanent trophy cup presented to the College for this purpose in 1932 by the K. T.'s, prominent Junior College social club.

Sixteen teams have entered the tournament and the whole college seems to be intensely interested in the chances of their favorite team win. Sara Staff, who with Allen Winters won the 1932 tournament, is paired up with Bob Barton this year and is favored by many to have her name engraved on the cup for the second straight year. The Staff-Barton team is seeded number one in the drawings. Other teams seeded in the tournament are: number two, Mims Roberts and Slim Colt; number three, Louise Mullinnix and Allison Kistler; number four, Grace Kent and Tom "Thunderbolt" Davis. The six members of the varsity tennis team are ineligible for the tournament.

The K. T. tennis club was presented to the college last year by the K. T. Club in hopes of promoting a greater spirit of fellowship among the students and to give the students not ordinarily athletically inclined an opportunity to compete in a healthful sport against other students of equal ability. The club has proved to be a great success last year and seems to be the talk of the college this season, promises to become one of the leading events in Junior College activities.

Teams entered in the tournament, with the girl's name first, are as follows: Staff-Barton,

GATOR NET SQUAD OVERWHELM TROJANS

The Trojan tennis team was overwhelmingly defeated by the Florida University freshmen in a tennis match held at the waterfront clay courts Saturday afternoon, April 22. The Baby Gators presented a strong, well balanced team which swept through the Junior College netmen with the loss of only one match. Ed Turville proved the hero of the day for the local net stars when he won his singles match from Sim, one of the Florida stars, 9-3, 6-3.

In the most interesting match of the day, Harry Hoyt, Gator ace, defeated John Hollis, ranking Trojan player, 8-6, 6-4. Louch, of Florida, won over West, Trojans, 6-2, 6-3; Chase, Gators, defeated Graham, Junior College, 6-0, 6-2; Adams won a hard fought battle from Captain Walker of the Trojans, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles matches the Florida team of Hoyt and Louch defeated Hollis and West of the Trojans in an exciting three set match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Adams and Sim won over Walker and Bary 6-3, 6-3, in the other doubles contest.

Bob Frick, who is (so he says) freshman coach, business manager, varsity flash, President of the Tennis Club, and other things too numerous to mention, accompanied the Gator team to this city.

The Trojan netmen will meet the F. M. I. team here Sunday, May 7, and then encounter the Florida Freshmen and F. M. I. in return matches May 13 and 14 at Gainesville and Haines City.

Lawrence - Walton, Jones-Smith, Markham - Dunneue, Owen-Phillips, Hallowell - Slaughter, Mullinnix-Kistler, Roberts-Colt, Miller-Bowman, Campbell-Beggs, Moore-Meredith, Meek-Koch, Skinner-Lovetts, Glascock-Watson, and Kent-Davis.

All arrangements for the tournament are in charge of Gordon Graham and Ed Turville, members of the K. T. Club and varsity tennis luminaries.

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College Debaters, Barton and Meyer, Meet Florida

Two members of the Junior College debating team, Bob Barton and Bill Meyer, journeyed to the University of Florida last weekend to debate the University team on the subject "Resolved that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished." It was a non-decision debate, and Ned West, the only Junior College student who accompanied the debaters, states that our team did very well although both teams were adept at talking in circles.

CLUB MIRANDA'S PAN-AM DAY VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Club Miranda of the Junior college under the supervision of J. F. de Villafranca was very successful in sponsoring the first Pan-American day to be observed in St. Petersburg.

A program by Moses band in Williams Park was one of the highlights of the observance. The audience not only enjoyed the Spanish music, but they also had the opportunity of hearing a rumba band from Tampa and seeing a group of Spanish tumblers.

The various schools of the city also cooperated in giving programs in keeping with the spirit of Pan-American Day.

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ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Wooden Horse

ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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HONOR COUNCIL ORGANIZES COMMITTEES

STUDENTS LIMITED IN OFFICE-HOLDING AND CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

This year it has become the policy of the college to limit the number of offices that may be held by any one person. As Professor Glisson says, in the past too many offices have been held by one student. This came as the result of the students as a whole selecting one person of ability and popularity and electing him to many offices. The primary purpose of office holding in a small institution such as the Junior College is to develop leadership for many—not a few. Many people in the college have the ability to lead but have not had the opportunity to show this ability. So the Honor Council and the Faculty have worked out a plan to give every leader a chance to lead. They have divided all the offices into a classification of major and minor offices. Each student is limited to one major and two minor offices or to three minor offices. The major offices are as follows:
(1) All class officers. (2) Editor of the Wooden Horse. (3) Business manager of the Wooden Horse. (4) Editor of the annual. (5) President of any scholastic club. (6) Managers of the various teams.
The minor offices are as follows:
(1) All members of the Honor Council not officers of classes. (2) Vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers of scholastic clubs. (3) Members of Athletic Committee. (4) Assistant business manager of the Wooden Horse. (5) All assistant

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Freshmen Officers Pleased With College

Since it is always a matter of interest to the upper classmen to know the freshmen's reactions to the College, the Wooden Horse has sought the freshman officers to get their feelings concerning their new surroundings.

President Poe Herden says he feels confident that his class will join him when he says that he appreciates the unusually cordial spirit of helpfulness and friendliness the upper classmen have shown.

The immediate reaction of both Secretary Betty Thomas and Treasurer "Muggs" Japour when interviewed was, "Oh, it's swell!" Then came the usual wall of one-or-two month freshmen: "You know, you have to work much harder than you do at high school!"

Girls' Social Clubs Establish Inter-Club Council to Promote Friendly Relations

Capable Teachers Added to Faculty

Junior College has acquired this year four new faculty members: Mr. Gardner L. Lewis, Mr. Donald Benn, Mr. Roland A. Wakefield and Mrs. Mary B. Doran.
Mr. Lewis, head of the French department, graduated from the local high school in 1927 and afterward went to the U. of F., where he received his master's degree. He then spent several months abroad, three months in summer school work at the University of Nancy in Lorraine, and eight months in a full term of study at the famous Sorbonne Paris. This is his first year of regular college teaching.
Mr. Benn, instructor in Business Administration and Political Science, also attended the local high school. For his first two years of college, he attended the newly formed Junior College and was a member of its first graduating class. Following

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By agreement of the four girl's social clubs of the College, an Inter-Club Council, the first to be organized in this institution, has been formed this year. The purpose of the Council is to promote friendly relations among the clubs and to settle any disputes which may arise. A code of rules has been drawn up to regulate pledging activities, but further than that there are no definite restrictions on the private affairs of the clubs. The pledging rules are:
(1) Pledging is to be done on the fourth Monday of the first semester and all pledging is handled through the Dean's office. (2) A club may pledge additional candidates at any time provided said candidates have been in the college three weeks. No candidate may be initiated until she has received her first six weeks grades, and has met the requirement of an 80% average. (3) No girl who breaks her pledge to one club may be bid by another for four months.

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FACULTY OPINION

JANE GRAHAM, Editor

THE GERMAN SITUATION

Germany's actions prove the policy that it is always easy for people to believe what they want to believe. Germany wants to believe that she has no war guilt, that she did not lose the war, and that she does not have to pay the penalty for her defeat. Hitler has promised the German people that he will repudiate the Versailles treaty. Since the people heartily approve of this idea, they voted for him.

Hitler's actions against the Jews has been in the nature of a blind. He has not fulfilled his other promises to the people, and so he has chosen the Jews to hide his own defection. It is always easier for people to go against a bill or an idea than it is for them to vote for anything. For this reason the German people voted against the Jews.

As far as the danger of war is concerned, I do not agree that it is imminent. If Hitler were foolish enough to declare war, his chance of winning would be less than was Germany's in 1914. Now Germany is hedged in by enemies on all sides. I believe that Hitler is bluffing. His remarks are chiefly for home consumption.

—Dean Robert B. Reed.

If we could understand the German psychology we would be able to see more clearly the reasons for their recent actions. The Germans have a passionate desire for equality, almost a yen for it. They may even go further; they may desire supremacy. At any rate, these proud people cannot stand the humiliations which the other nations have heaped upon them. For fifteen years they have not been on a plane of equality with other nations. They have been made to feel restricted and limited in their actions. I believe the Germans have endured this position long enough. Now we should give them a footing equal with that of other nations.

The new generation which has grown up since the war has been restricted in its every move. Their recent action has been the natural result of too many "don'ts" and "no's". Hitler has brought this reaction suddenly to the fore. I do not believe that Germany wants war. Hitler merely wants Germany to have equality, and he has put his request in as startling form as possible. I believe that he has been too sudden and abrupt in his actions.
—Donald Benn.

MEMBERS FOR FIVE ALREADY SELECTED

The student government of the college, operating under the new form prescribed by the constitution which was adopted by the student body last spring, has functioned with remarkable facility during the first six weeks of this year. Under the direction of the Honor Council, committees representing every department of college activity have been organized and are proceeding with the work of outlining the year's programs for their various departments. Included on these committees are the following students:
Debating and Dramatic — Hugh Overturf, Paul Hanna, Kiernan Schoonmaker, Bob Knight, Guilclma Daves.
Social—Virginia Wilson, Joe McClure, Guilclma Daves, Jessie Leo Lumpkin, Bill Meyer.
Chapel Program—Craig Owen, Dorothy Nahhas, Muggie Japour, Curtis Bowman, Hugh Overturf.
General Utilities—Alfred Wright, George Gatewood, Raymond Knopke, Gordon Graham, and Caldwell Clayton.

Athletic—Roy Hollis, Buddy Mosher, John Hollis, Jane Glascock, and Sarah Staff.
The members of the Language, Science and Literary committees have not as yet been selected.
The Honor Council, which is composed of officers and elected members of each class, includes Roy Hollis, James Rimes, Paul Hanna, Marie Good, James Phillips, Keith Templeton, Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Harold Riker, Guilclma Daves, Poe Herden, and Betty Jane Irons.
For the first time in the history of the college, the Honor Council has been given the task of apportioning the Student Activity fund among the many departments and clubs which carry on the various activities of the college. This responsibility, which is only one of the many allotted to the Council for the first time this year, has been admirably handled and the student body evidently appreciates this fact.
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TENNIS NEXT!

The second intramural event, the college open tennis tournament, will start Monday. All boys, except lettermen are eligible. From the results of the tourney, each class will select its best players. The lettermen of each class, plus these players, will form a five man team to play in the interclass tournament to be held later.

High School Golfers Defeat Trojan Team

Bill Bond and Howard Moorefield, members of the local Senior High School golf team, decisively defeated Armand Bonnette and Bill Dunlap, Junior College stars, in a best ball foursome match held at Pasadena course Sunday afternoon. Bill Bond was low scorer of the match with a 38-42-80.

Moorefield rolled up two 44's for an 88, while both Trojan golfers turned in 93's.

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Sophomore Associate Editor.....Bill Meyer
Business Manager.....John Hollis
Make-up Editor.....Kiernan Schoonmaker
Art Editor.....Gulielma Davea

EDITORIALS

WELCOME

The Wooden Horse is very happy to welcome the new members of the faculty and to say that it admires the selection of the college board. Already we feel their spirit of cooperation and helpfulness. We hope that we may make them feel that we are very glad to have them as a part of our college organization.

Also, we wish to welcome back into our fold the Juniors whom we graduated so carefully last year. We feel that we are very fortunate in having so much experienced talent in our various activities. The Junior College is indeed indebted to them for their loyal cooperation in aiding in its development.

To the Freshmen we give greetings and say to them that we are anticipating their full support in every phase of college activity. The upperclassmen have a deeply rooted interest in contributing towards the success of the college and they expect the same interests to grow into the hearts of the incoming class.

And to the returning Sophomores: May we make this year a most successful one in every respect.

POLICY

Let it be made clear that the Wooden Horse wants what the students want. It expects criticism.

The Staff of the Wooden Horse dedicates itself to a progressive policy in line with the general policy of the school. With a new and greater organization of all student activities, with a change in the organization of the college itself, with new plans and new inspiration the Junior college is launching upon a year that holds out the promise of great progress. An extensive publicity campaign is being put into effect. May we all do our parts in stimulating the growth and development of our worthy institution.

FROM HERE AND THERE

MARY GRAHAM
Exchange Editor

A TAKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and books,
She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my time for quite awhile,
She took my kisses, maid so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.
—The J-Tac, Tarleton, Texas.

We Hope You Use Her Kindly.

Tony Merrill, head usher at the theatre, explained briefly the privileges and restrictions of the use of the theatre, and of Miss Annie Russell for whom it was built.—Rollins Sanspur, Winter Park, Fla.

Freshmen at Lynchburg College, Virginia, have chosen as their motto, "Green things must grow."—Virginia Intermong Cauldron.

Girls who get love letters are divided into two classes: those who keep them for posterity; and those who keep them for prosperity.—Florida Flambeau, Tallahassee.

FROM A PORCH PARASITE

Well, college started off this year with three bangs. Three are always better than two (in certain cases); if you don't believe me ask the Dean . . . We have two Reels this year, shall we say, both comedies? . . . These up-country blonds with the "come-up-see-me-sometime" look are some addition to the old school, they don't subtract from anything, they multiply our hopes and surely divide our interests . . . These well upholstered girls have a chance now, thanks to Mae West. And to think that anyone could have ever made Garbo look like a poor-house flagpole! . . . Any girl with a good lawyer and a couple of fans could make a fortune now in St. Petersburg . . . How many have called their 'slave-driver' professor yet? . . . We would all sign up for the N. R. A. if it would make the teachers give shorter hours and higher grades . . . The person today 'in the Money' is the farmer with a lot of cotton and a good plow . . . Everyone has heard that distinctive Riker laugh; you know, a cross between a hiccough and a cackle. The other day Harold had Mrs. Holmes literally going round in circles, holding her sides. Once again Harold had told his joke . . . Even tho the freshmen weren't initiated into the "Great Fraternity", they should realize their kinship with that order of gnawing mammals, 'Rodentia.'

HORSE TALES

JOE McCLURE, Literary Editor

LAMENT

If underground in spring there flow
The things that make the flowers
grow,
And sunburned backs invite a slap,
What do I care—while I can nap?

When summer brings the blushing
brides,
And families take their week-end
rides,
And you all learn to do the rhumba,
What do I care—while I can slumber?

And when the autumn leaves turn
brown,
And fashion followers count each
pound,
The college students drink bad
booze,
What do I care—while I can snooze?

When eerie winter winds do blow,
And our poor papas earn our dough,
You wade thru snow that's three
feet deep
But let me have my—guess what?—
sleep.

HORSE SENSE

"Horse sense!" We have heard it applied in every land where the English language is spoken as the synonym of practical, sound reason. Nevertheless, any one who knows his horse will agree that the sense of the horse is about the most erratic attempt of control of mind over matter in all the realm of Our Dumb Animals.

Horse sense goes right to the head of The Wooden Horse. That is the apology for this sketch—somebody had to start at the top of this Trojan and do a bit of scratching between the ears to locate the crazy-bone in this, our nearest kin to the Fourth Estate. I've picked this job in phrenology because I felt the itch to pick a bone with an old adage, and because I want to prove that there can be more than "horse sense" in the Wooden Horse we turn loose from the stable of Junior College.

Now, then, let's first take a look at the fleet stallion champing and chaffing to break away at the barrier for the Sweepstakes. He is something to draw plenty of admiration from the crowds in the stands. He believes he can show his dust to every other son of Solyman lined up for the word, "Go!" By the power of his breed, by the gift of his training, by inherent strength and his record of endurance he can do that very thing—if he keeps his head.

The barrier drops! He is off! He obeys every tiny check of his rider. He lets the brown gelding ahead of him set the pace. Now he moves up, foot by foot; he takes the lead and makes the turn into the home-stretch. He is coming home—winner—no! A tiny bit of white paper flutters out of the green oval; in front of him it swirls across the track. His "horse sense" flies with

it. He swerves far to the right—the brown gelding passes him—and comes under the wire a full neck ahead!

We all know how foolish every horse can be. We know that the same horse which has led his master safely home from loss in the forest, and never makes a false turn on a road once covered, day or night, when released from a burning stall, will rush back into the raging flames to death. Is that "horse sense"?

We know, too, that the horse which has been trained to do wonders in skill and grace and which has been trained to dance and count numbers before admiring thousands, if caught in a barb-wire fence, will do everything except make the one simple movement to give freedom.

What about this Wooden Horse, then? It, too, can be a thing of beauty, speed, — a winner. But it ought to have something in its head more than mere "horse sense."

The Trojan horse won its race because it did not shy at obstacles, no matter how great they were. The Wooden Horse shall win its race by displaying more than mere "horse sense." It, too, will use sound logic, ability and training to overcome its obstacles.
—Peggy Coll.

"ENTANGLED ALLIANCES"

I was amazed at the smallness of the school in Switzerland which I attended. It seemed, impossible to me that so many students could live and study in such a little house. Especially students of so many different nationalities; for there were forty nationalities represented there. Needless to say, everything was not peaceful and quiet. For the Czechoslovaks were out to chastize the Yugoslavians; the Italians were sure the Albanians had a great deal to learn; and then there was that long standing feud between the man from Chicago, and the man from Rye, New York.

The directors, too, wondered just how long they could keep up the friendly relations between the students. They decided to hire a few touring buses so that every afternoon we could dash off to the country and recuperate after the hard work done in the morning; likewise the students who had been enjoying the country freedom in the morning would come into town to work during the afternoon. This system was very diplomatic, also, for the arguments started in the morning of one day could not be finished until the afternoon of the next day, and by that time the dissenters had forgotten all about their differences.

The next year the directors decided that there was too much travelling and sightseeing going on; therefore they bought several large buildings within the city limits, and once again started out on a new regime. Here Editors of heads of the various de-

(Continued on page four)



IT SEEMS that many of the boys are singing the "Desert Song" since our blond friend from Gainesville, Sara Shaw, is about. You know the song that goes: "O Sa-har-a, O Sa-har-a."

HAVE YOU HEARD Frances Tack play the piano? Ye editor steps into the auditorium and gasps: "She can play!"—to which answered Armand Bonnette, yanking him away, "Well, you can't. There's work to be done!"

WHICH REMINDS US. You must hear Stu Brooks play like Eddie Duchin. His audiences grow by noon. CAN'T YOU JUST IMAGINE how nervous the pledges of all these clubs have been? Well! Grades come out today. More to worry about.

DID YOU EVER SEE anyone who could gather the girls like Skippy Watson does in his house car? Or is it just the car?

HUMOROUS THINGS occur sometimes about the college. Genevieve Morris had been studying for three solid hours—really concentrating, too—when Gordon Graham strolled in and asked, "What do you know?" Morris achieved a woebegone expression: "Not a thing!"

DID YOU KNOW we had a Walter Winchel-ette? Yes, sir, "Middy" Sheldon is truly an encyclopedia for "Through-the-Keyhole" news. Anything you'd like to know? Such as: who's he going with now?

JUST WHAT did Jimmie Phillips mean by saying the Council was giving \$40 to maintain the student body? Clothes, luxuries, or chewing gum?

FACULTY ENLARGED

(Continued from page 1) this, he entered Maryville, in eastern Tennessee, and later secured his master's degree in the University of Iowa, where he spent a year and a half and served as an assistant. Mr. Benn is taking an active part in the promotion of school athletics and is quite optimistic about this year's prospects.

Mr. Wakefield, physics and chemistry professor, graduated from the University of Virginia. During the World War, he was in chemical warfare work in this country. He previously taught in the local high school.

WILSON-CHASE

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Plumb's Pudding

I wish to recall that tearful farewell that I made last June, in the last edition of the Horse. I desired a career in the world; but gave that up in order that I might help the college carry on for another year. The outer world must suffer, that the institution (for the mental delinquent) may profit by my presence.

I think that the popularity contest at the Demolay struggle at Coconut Grove was not on the level. Six S. P. J. C. boys voted ten times each for a fair blonde; but she didn't win. That is the height of crookedness; and the judges should be arrested.

Herb DeGroat now wears a tie to school, and keeps those golden locks of his combed. Well, these Freshman brunettes do affect some boys that way.

Marion Dow is getting along okay, despite the fact that Alvah didn't join our motley crew this year. You know the old saying: "It is better to have loved and loved and loved than to have loved and loved."

The epidemic of wearing dark glasses seems to be rapidly spreading. Their purpose, so 'tis said, are to hide the dark circles that surround one's optics, after a strenuous night.

Gordon, (Mr. Graham, to you), reports, after his trip to the Exposition of Progress, that the weather and women of Chicago during his brief stay were fair and warmer.

The Morris family now has two representatives in the porch-loafers club, that group of loungers that decide the policies of the school.

That little blonde, gentlemen, is Miss Frances Tack. Speak to the children, Frances. (But don't forget Bode).

And remember, smoking is taboo at college among the lipstick brigade. You girls saunter homeward when you have the craving for a drag.

Oh, oh! That house-car is back again. Skippy has returned with the old buggy of merriment and what-not. If that crate could speak, a great number of stewdents here would exhibit great embarrassment.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Sara Staff was hostess to the Music club at their first meeting held recently at her home. The very enjoyable program included two violin solos by Viola Bennett and an interesting talk by Jack Lee, graduate of Colgate University, on his work with the Glee club. Mr. Lee also sang several modern songs.

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Second Floor Florida Arcade, Dial 54-512

SOCIETY NOTES

By ARDIS CAMPBELL
Society Editor

The six social clubs of the college began their various activities on September 17, the day set by the Inter-club councils for rushing season. The clubs this year are cooperating with each other in promoting a finer social spirit.

The officers of the various clubs are: M. D., Bill Kaehler, Pres.; Harold Riker, Sec.; Mr. Glisson, adviser; Keith Templeton, Treas.; K. T., Jimmy Phillips, Pres.; Ed Turville, Sec. and Treas.; Donald Benn, adviser.

L. H. L., Craige Owen, Pres.; Virginia Wilson, Vice-Pres.; Jessilee Lumpkin, Sec.; Jean Murphy, Treas.; Marguerite Blocker Holmes, adviser. Arquis: Ardis Campbell, Pres.; Muggy Japour, Vice-Pres.; Margaret Shephard, Sec.; Mildred Dry, Treas.; Vera Dumas, adviser. Didos: Joe McClure, Pres.; Jane Glascock, Vice-Pres.; Martha Tessier, Sec.; Kitty Latham, Treas.; Helen Lynch, adviser. H. C. C.: Rose Marie Hearn, Pres.; Helen Griffen, Vice-Pres.; Virginia Schultz, Sec.; Mary Macdonald, Treas.; Mrs. Doran, adviser.

During rush season the five social clubs entertained with many novel parties which included luncheons, progressive dinners, treasure hunts, swimming, and bridge parties.

The pledges of each club will be formally initiated this week. These pledges and the members of the clubs are:

K. T.
Pledges: John Rimes, Ray Knopke, John Chiles, Kelley Abbot, Frank McDevitt, Frank Duham, Al Cooperman, and David Bond.

Members: James Phillips, Ed Turville, James Rimes, Tom Davis, Woods Beckman, Skippy Watson, Herbert DeGroat, Herb Davis, Roderick Webb, Bill Meyer, Gordon Graham, and John Hollis.

M. D.
Pledges: Poe Herden, Alfred Wright, Alfred Anderson, Roy Hollis, Harry Black, Otto Koch, Curtis Bowman, Armand Bonnette.

Members: Donald Beggs, Bill Kaehler, Kiernan Schoonmaker, Ro-

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L. H. L.'s Entertain College Faculty With Annual Tea

Last Saturday afternoon, the L. H. L. Club entertained the faculty of Junior College with a prettily appointed tea, at the Goodwin Apartments. The color scheme was carried out in goldenrod and purple spike. Dainty refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

A very enjoyable program was presented as follows: Piano solo by Catherine McClure; a musical number by Charlene Jamini, Donald Summers, Marion Jennings; a reading by Sadie Ray Gardner; and a soprano solo by Mildred Robinson, accompanied by Jamie Lee Henry.

land Moffat, Keith Templeton, and Harold Riker.

Arquis
Pledges: Marjorie Thomas, Muggy Japour, Dot Lord, Dot Jordan, Sara Shaw, Elsie Shippey, and Virginia Sloan.

Members: Ardis Campbell, Margaret Shephard, Mildred Dry, Evelyn Chiles, Marie Good, Marion Dow, Mildred Sheldon, and Sara Staff.

L. H. L.
Pledges: Betty Thomas, Jerry White, Dot Wilhelm, Elinor Mahaffey, Lois Robinson, Peggy Coll, Betty Jane Irons, Virginia Laughner, and Helen Dennis.

Members: Craige Owen, Virginia Wilson, Aileen Murphy, Jessilee Lumpkin, Mary and Jane Graham, Jean Murphy and Peggy Harrison.

Didos
Pledges: Sallie Brenneaman, Helen Rae Cusson, Jane Reel, Genevieve and Ruth Morris.

Members: Joe McClure, Jane Glascock, Martha Tessier, Ruth Reel, Kit Latham and Betty Weeks.

H. C. C.
Pledges: Mildred White, Fay Muechel, Dorothy Provost, Janet Whitlock, and Ruth Giles.

Members: Helen Griffen, Mary Macdonald, Mary Elliot, Virginia Schultz, Rose Marie Hearn.

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