

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS UNUSUALLY GOOD

Hanna Places First With 96;
Graham and Daves
Second

The College Honor Roll for the first six weeks is exceptionally good. It is headed by Paul Hanna, a Junior, who made an average of 96. Closely following him are Jane Graham, Junior, and Gulielma Daves, Sophomore, with averages of 95. Others who averaged 90 or above are:

Juniors: Jane Reel, 94; Roy Hollis, 93; Cornelia Garrick, 93; Marie Good, 93; Eleanor Metz, 91; Elizabeth Hurst, 91; Ruth Turner, 91; Gertrude Hastings, 90; Virginia Roush, 90; Marion Dow, 90; Alfred Anderson, 90.

Sophomores: Mary Lynch, 94; Harold Riker, 94; Allison Kistler, 94; Aileen Murphy, 93; Mary Graham, 92; John Hollis, 92; Bill Meyer, 92; Joe McClure, 91; Jimmie Phillips, 90; Albert Robbins, 90; Keith Templeton, 90; Mildred Sheldon, 90; Dorothy Cochran, 90.

Freshmen: Betty Jane Irons, 92; Fay Muckel, 92; Peggy Coll, 91; Mildred White, 90; John West, 90.

A greater part of the remaining averages range from 85 to 89 which gives the school a general average above par.

CLUB AVERAGES ARE TABULATED

Following a new ruling by the Interclub Council at the end of last year, the averages of the various social clubs have been tabulated. It is hoped that by this means a greater interest in better work will be stimulated. The averages follow:

Arquirlis	87.25
Didos	86.54
L. H. L.	86.47
M. D.	85.78
K. T.	85.45
H. C. C.	84.5

INTERESTING PROGRAM TO FEATURE FRENCH MEETING

The French Club will meet at the home of Auleen Kirkhart this evening. A very interesting program has been arranged. Harold Riker will sing a baritone solo and Auleen Kirkhart, accompanied by Mrs. de Villafrauca, will present a series of French Folk Songs. Viola Bennett will play a violin solo and give a short talk in French about the composer. A French Play, *Enpoisonne* (Poisoned), will be presented by the following: Genevieve Speer, Frank Mc Devitt and Armand Bonnette. After Charades, conducted by Lucille Connor, refreshments will be served.

CHALLENGE

The Didos club challenges any and every group of girls in the college to a rope-skipping and ping-pong contest.

The Didos, if their challenge is accepted, feel confident of victory. They base their hopes on "Whammer" Weeks and "Tittering" Tessier, two real ping-pong players, and on "Grasshopper" Glascock and "Never-stay-down" Reel, two rope skippers if there ever were any.

LIBRARY ADDS 180 NEW BOOKS

Since the opening of college this year, one hundred and eighty new books have been added to the library shelves — chiefly for reference work in connection with the new third year classes.

Miss Porter has ordered a splendid collection of plays by continental dramatists — everything of Ibsen, and many books about the playwright himself; a volume of Tchekov; Dickinson's three volumes of the most representative plays; E. B. Watson's gay six volume set; books on Andreyev, Strindberg, the Russian theater — enough to make any drama-lover burst with eagerness to read them all. A complete set of Shakespeare was ordered for Miss Center's

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Students to Entertain Parents November 10

Students and Faculty Give Varied Accounts Of World's Exposition

The faculty and students, like the greater part of the American masses, journeyed to Chicago this summer to visit the World's Fair. Those who were interviewed gave interesting and varied accounts.

Miss Dumas and Miss West visited Chicago together. Miss Dumas says that she enjoyed the sky-ride and commented on the Belgian village and the striking modern architecture. Miss West, of course, was impressed with the wonders of the Hall of Science and, in particular, the biological exhibit. Later they motored to northern Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls, and then spent a week in North Carolina.

Mrs. Holmes was interested in the various states' buildings and believes that Florida has one of the most wonderful exhibits there. She also visited in New York City where she saw the new Broadway shows.

Mr. Lewis also visited the Fair. His favorite exhibit was the Transportation Building.

Many of the students journeyed

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Program Is Announced For Friday's Musicale at Suwannee

On the evening of Friday, November 10, the College students will present for the special benefit of their parents an interesting musicale of many varied numbers, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth P. de Villafrauca. Since nearly five hundred students and parents are expected to attend, the musicale will be by far the biggest and most important of its kind ever attempted by the college. The entertainment will be presented in the ballroom of the Suwannee Hotel.

This program is entirely for the benefit of the parents, and is being presented chiefly to enable them to make personal contact with the faculty and the students. There will, of course, be no charge.

The guests will be received at the door by Dean and Mrs. Robert B.

(Continued on page four)

STUDIO PREPARED NOW FOR OPENING

The newly acquired studio of our College is being prepared for the immediate use of the Playmakers. A good sized stage has been built and curtains have been made so that the Studio may be used almost at once. Arrangements for good lighting effects are being made and these will greatly facilitate the producing of dramatic programs. As rapidly as possible other improvements and additions will be made to the stage equipment.

The hall is rectangular with the stage built in the north end; this leaves a seating capacity of approximately 200.

The first program in the new studio will be given at the next meeting by the Playmakers, Monday evening, November 13. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", a comic satire by the French dramatist Moliere will be presented.

COUNCIL APPROVES NEW SOCIAL CLUB

The number of men's social clubs in the college has been increased to three with announcement this week of the acceptance of the Pyramid club by the Inter-Club council. The following are members of the new organization: Stu Brooks, president; Fred Freshwater, vice-president and treasurer; Bill Lee, secretary, and Mac Duhme, George Grant, John West, Jack Gardner, Bill McCormick, Caldwell Clayton, and Marshall Wilkes.

STUDENT OPINION

JANE GRAHAM, Editor

ON TESTS

Since there has been so much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth over the monthly tests with which the teachers have bombarded us, the paper decided to discover the real opinion of the students in regard to examinations.

It's an injustice the way they spring them! Tests are unfair judgment of students' ability.—Charlie Dove.

I think tests are good discipline. They teach us to be calm in a crisis, to keep our heads. But I didn't say I liked them.—Gulielma Daves.

Teachers should plan a schedule for their monthly tests so that they will not all fall on the same day.—Ruth Turner.

I prefer objective tests like true and false questions. They require less writing, and the answers are definite.—Cornelia Garrick.

I like tests because then I know what I didn't know. Tests make me realize my limitations. — Armand Bonnette.

What I don't know on a test I learn after class. I think you remember best the things you didn't

know on the exam.—Raymond Knopke.

Tests spoil an otherwise enjoyable course.—Betty Thomas.

I do not approve of the unexpected test, for I think that teachers are often unjust in grading the student's knowledge solely on the spot quiz.—Al Cooperman.

Omit them please. Put this rule in force before I have my French test.—Isham Byrom.

I have no opinion. I suffer in silence. Fate, or the teachers, has willed that we have tests, and you know how the Fates are.—Kiernan Schoonmaker.

I don't mind tests so much. I like questions on language tests and discussion questions on literature tests.—Albert Robbins.

I approve of tests. I have been taking them for so many years that they have become a habit.—Dorothy Nahhas.

It makes me so furious to forget or to make a mistake on a test that I remember what I didn't know better than what I did know. I am afraid that tests are a necessary evil under the present system of college grading.—Mary Graham.

Clubs Play-Off Grid Challenge; K.T.'s Win by 6-0

The K. T.'s made good their challenge to the M. D.'s last week when they defeated their club rivals 6-0 in a regular football game. It was only after they were able to overcome a stubborn defense of the M. D.'s that the K. T.'s were able to score. They were outplayed for the greater part of the game, but Gordon Graham came through with a long run around left end in the third period to put the ball on the three yard line, from where Abbot scored. The game was played at the Spa.

Thirty-Four Enter Contest; Today's Ballot Difficult

Poe Herden and William Lee must know something about football, judging by the result of the first ballots of the contest the sports department is sponsoring. Both picked seven of the ten games correctly. However, you must give some credit to Allison

FOOTBALL CONTEST				
Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tie
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>	New York U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>	Duquesne	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>	Maryland	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	So. California	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>	
NAME				

Kistler for calling the Louisiana-Vanderbilt tie, a game which every one else missed. Ray Knopke, Curtis Bowman, and Harry Jerger were the only three to foresee the Harvard-Dartmouth tie.

Ballots must be in before Saturday in ballot box, or to sports editor.

Standings:

Herden	700	Jerger	500
Lee	700	Lovitz	500
R. Hollis	600	Dove	500
J. Hollis	600	Wilkes	500
Templeton	600	Plumb	500
Howman	600	Schoonmaker	400
Knopke	600	Dunlap	400
Smith	600	Kistler	400
Robbins	600	Moshier	400
Latham	600	Knebler	400
Hayden	600	Webb	400
Mr. Benn	600	McCormick	400
Koch	500	Walters	300
Walton	500	Gatewood	300
Walker	500	Beggs	300
Hicks	500	Brooks	300
Jacobs	500	Roush	200

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TROJAN TRIFLES

By ARMAND BONNETTE
SPORTS EDITOR

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD to the Trojan basketball team enjoying a very successful season in inter-collegiate competition this year. The addition of the third year has brought back two of last year's star players, Earl Coy and Gordon Graham. Keith Templeton who in the closing games last year proved himself to be a real basketball player should be a great asset to the Trojans this year. John Hollis who saw some action last year is expected to go out for the team again this year. William Lee, an experienced shooter from the high school will no doubt be wearing a blue and white uniform this year. These men will probably form the nucleus for the 1934 edition of the Trojans.

THE LATEST AND MOST logical nomination for coach of the Blue and White basketball team this year is Gordon Benn, who is now a member of the high school faculty and assistant to Coach Stewart. Benn in our mind is the best choice the college can make from the list of candidates, as he is the best qualified and experienced for the position. He was captain of the Green Devils in '29, and sport followers are still talking of his fine playing that year. Gordon then attended Maryville college where he played more outstanding basketball, before attending Iowa University where upon graduation he held an assistant coaching position in basketball. He has also attended many coaching schools, and the knowledge acquired there along with his years of experience leaves no doubt in our mind that he would be a great asset to the Trojan team.

WITH ALL OF THE FIRST round, and part of the second round matches over, the tennis tournament is well under way. We hesitate to make any selections as to a winner, but as it appears now Roy Hollis and Harry Jerger should meet in the finals. The upper bracket is a hard one to forecast, but here is the way we see it. Knopke should beat May, and Hollis should defeat Kistler in the quarter-finals, bringing together Hollis and Knopke in the semi-finals. Hollis should win and go to the finals. In the lower part of the lower bracket Jerger and Lovitz seem destined to meet in the quarter-finals in a match that should prove interesting. Jerger, judging by the score he beat Koch, should defeat Lovitz and reach the semi-finals where he will meet little opposition, and should go on to the finals.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
DR. J. W. WARREN M. D.
BEVERLY HOTEL

STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE VARIED ACCOUNTS OF WORLD'S EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 1)
northward to see the sights. There is a heated discussion in the college as to the merits of Sally Rand's performances. Skippy Watson is emphatic when he says he did not like Sally Rand but Bill Kaehler may disagree. Harold Riker says that he was amused by the people hobbling around on their tired, aching feet and relates that the scramble for benches was "terrific." Jerry White enjoyed the General Motors Building. Mildred White, Elsie Shippey and Whitman McConnell were attracted by the wonders of the Science building. Jane Glascock, Gordon Graham, Bill Meyer, and Otto Koch visited Chicago and were duly impressed. Eleanor, Virginia, and Franklin Roush spent some time viewing the sights. Dorothy Nahhas was thrilled by the Enchanted Isle, it is reported. We forgot to ask her why, but suspect the five cent rides for children.

Several members of the faculty studied in southern and northern universities this summer. Mrs. Doran, the new college librarian, studied at the summer school of Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Glisson received his Master's Degree from Columbia and made several trips to Boston and Atlantic City. Miss Lynch also received her M. A. degree from Columbia this summer. Miss Porter and Miss Center took several courses at Columbia. Mrs. Villafranca, after teaching in the Junior College summer school, studied at New York University.

Dean and Mrs. Reed drove to Pennsylvania to visit relatives. Later they spent some time in New York City. Mr. Benn was counselor in the boys department at Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, New York. Mr. Wakefield, with his family, took a seven weeks motor trip to Maine. They spent some time in Auburn and the islands of Portland harbor.

Stewart: My job's safe; anybody else they could hire would be as bad as I am.

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STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)
Reed, President and Mrs. George M. Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown. The ten "personality" girls who will act as hostesses are: Marie Good, Mildred Dry, "Muggy" Japour, Joe McClure, Ardis Campbell, Betty Thomas, Jerry White, Virginia Wilson Aileen Murphy, and Helen Dennis.

- The program for the evening is as follows:
- 1.—A half hour of popular music by the college jazz orchestra.
 - 2.—Piano ensemble—(a) Country Gardens—Grainger. (b) Jazz Study—Hill. Miss Laura Weaver Miss Jamie Lee Henry
 - 3.—Contralto Solo—Coming Home—Willeby. Miss Dorothy A. Nahhas.
 - 4.—Male Quartette—Old Aunt Jemima and Get Away From Dis Co'nfield—Plantation Melodies. — Harry Black, Curtis Bowman, Roy Hollis, Roland Moffat.
 - 5.—Soprano Solo—My Garden—Dana-Jucen. Miss Mildred Robinson.
 - 6.—Duet—I Would That My Love Could Silently Flow—Mendelssohn. Miss Dorothy A. Nahhas Miss Mildred Robinson.

LIBRARY ADDS 180 NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)
new class in Shakespearean drama, along with several copies of standard speech textbooks for her other classes. Channing's six volume history of the United States heads a long list of American histories to be used by Dean Reed's new class. Mrs. Holmes has added books of essays, literary criticism, as well as copies of various English classics. French books, Spanish dictionaries, and four copies of Appleton's Standard School Atlas complete the list of library additions.

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