

TROJAN TRIFLES

By A. BONNETTE
SPORTS EDITOR

"HORSE" TO REWARD WINNER OF CONTEST WITH 1933 ANNUAL

Sport fans, here's an opportunity to test your ability as a football prophet! In this issue the Wooden Horse sports department is sponsoring a contest, involving a prediction of the results of outstanding college football games to be played this week-end.

In subsequent issues a list, similar to the one below, giving space for the reader to note his opinion, will be printed. When football season ends, the list will be composed of outstanding games in other fields of athletic activity such as basketball, tennis, baseball, etc., when each is in the "public eye."

At the end of the college year the reader who has made the best record in the whole series of contests will receive from the Wooden Horse a free copy of the new annual. The contesting student to remain in the contest must submit an entry every time a blank appears in the paper. His opinion of the outcome of every game must be checked and his name appear on the ballot. After the contest is underway the standing of contestants will be announced in each issue.

So sharpen your minds and let's go. Drop blanks in contest box outside Wooden Horse room not later than 4:00 p. m. Friday!

FOOTBALL CONTEST			
Florida . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tennessee . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburg . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>	Army	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alabama Poly . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dartmouth . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Northwestern . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Louisiana	<input type="checkbox"/>	Vanderbilt . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>	New York U. . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>
Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>	Wash.-Lee	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1) since few complaints against the judgment of the Council have been voiced. It is highly gratifying to college students to feel that they are self-governed and the privileges granted to them here have promoted a spirit of loyalty which is unrivaled by that of any other Southern college. The general opinion of the faculty, the students, and outsiders is that the revised form of government innovated this year has been, and will continue to be, a great success.

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Intra-Murals Added To College Program For Boys Interested

In an endeavor to provide each boy in the college with an opportunity to participate in athletics regardless of whether he is a trained athlete, a program of intra-mural sports has been introduced this year with the hope that it will take its place along with the other activities of the college.

With the advent of Mr. Benn into the college, the boys have found one who has had the experience necessary to take charge and plan such a program. Mr. Benn will act as coach and supervisor of all intra-mural sports.

The program calls for interclass competition in touch-football, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and possible diamond ball. The program of inter-collegiate meets will be continued as in the past.

GIRLS' CLUB COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) The Council has the right to prohibit or permit the entrance of new clubs in the college. It also has the power to hold a trial of any club which violates the by-laws of the Council.

At the end of each semester the scholastic standing of each club is determined by computing the entire average of the club membership. To retain her membership in any social club the student must uphold her scholastic standing.

A Council similar to that of the girls has been organized by the two boys social clubs.

STUDENTS LIMITED

(Continued from page 1) In the past there have also been conflicts between the scholastic clubs concerning their meeting nights. For example, last year as many as three clubs met on the same night. This caused confusion when one person belonged to more than one of these clubs. One way of solving this problem is to request that students join not more than two or three clubs. However, a more definite step has been taken by arranging in advance a schedule outlining the meeting nights of all the scholastic clubs and insisting that students concentrate their club activities.

It's the

TRAINING

that COUNTS!

Although some individuals have succeeded in life without foundational training or education, it is the exception rather than the rule. And as our civilization grows more and more complex, greater knowledge and training will be required in direct proportion.

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"ENTANGLED ALLIANCES"

(Continued from page 2) in the new school everyone seemed satisfied, for there was ample room for discussions, and even pitched battles. And there it was that our club was formed whose motto was: "No entangling alliances."

However this harmony did not last long, for the question of holidays came up, and it threatened to become serious. Unfortunately all the nationalities gathered there were extremely patriotic, they considered it an insult if some obscure saint's day, celebrated in their country was not recognized as a holiday for the whole school.

Finally truce was declared. The school announced after special board meeting that: (1) since the school was in Switzerland, the national holidays of that country would be recognized. (2) That, as the majority of the students were American, the official holidays of that country would be celebrated. (3) Now, that we had gained our point, would we please conduct ourselves as well brought up children should. We did—for a little while.

Lucille Connor.

SOPH-JUNIOR TEAM WINS CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The combined sophomore-junior team won the class championship in the interclass football tournament completed last week.

The upperclassmen won the first game, 6-0, and the second by the same score to become champions unbeaten in competition.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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VOL. V.

The Wooden Horse

FRIDAY EVENING

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

NO. 2

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:

Arquiris	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 Villafra, 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, *Empoisonne* (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

(Continued on page 4)

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 (Continued on page 4)

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 Villafra. 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)

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.

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.

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.

Georgia plays an intersectional game with N. Y. U. and the fact that the New Yorkers were strong enough to held the powerful Colgate team to one touchdown would indicate that they should be able to repeat last year's victory over Georgia. In the far west Stanford is all set to wash out last year setback at the hands of Washington, and it is our belief that they will have little trouble doing it. Princeton who swamped Columbia last week by a score of 20-0 should win easily against Washington and Lee.

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RUTLAND BROS.

ST. PETERSBURG

The Wooden Horse

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Art Editor.....Gulielma Daves

EDITORIALS

OUR PROBLEM

"Before prosperity can return there must come about a change in the character of the people." From many eminent sources these words are reaching us. But do we realize their significance? Can we discover here a solution for the turmoil in which the world finds itself?

We all feel that something is wrong. We all sense the confusion about us. Our present institutions of government, religion, education are failing to meet our present needs. Everywhere conditions are unsettled. But what can be done? The answer to this question is to be the problem of our generation—perhaps of several generations to come.

Do we not see the truth in the above quotation? There must come about a change in character. We must adopt a wider outlook on life. We must come to have greater concern for the welfare of our fellowman; we must be willing to respect his rights and interests. And of greatest importance, we must be willing to give as well as to take. Brought up in the habit of selfishness, we must form the better habit of sharing. Let us profit by the mistakes of the preceding generation. Let us come to have a saner, more balanced outlook on life.

There is a challenge to the educated youth of today to use his intelligence to seek a way through the labyrinth of this Age of Change into the next Age of greater development. He must think carefully. He must make use of the splendid opportunities which surround him. Let him lay a foundation of higher ideals; let him build a stronger character. Then our problem will be solved.

Let us apply this challenge to ourselves. Let us make the most of the opportunities which are given us here at college. Let us be willing and anxious to help wherever and whenever we can. We must be broadminded. Then we shall enjoy great success in every field of activity during this year.

FROM HERE and THERE

MARY GRAHAM
Exchange Editor

College bred is a four-year loaf in which one is continually kneading dough!—Tulane Hullabaloo, New Orleans.

A kiss is of no use to one, and perfect bliss to two. A young boy gets it for nothing, a young man lies for it, and an old man pays for it. To a young girl it is faith, to a woman hope, and to an old maid charity.—The J-Tac.

Many students are determined not to allow their studies to interfere with their education.—Florida Flambeau.

Classic Poetry of Tulane.

"I'm glad the sky is painted blue,
And the earth is painted green,
And such a lot of nice, fresh air
Is sandwiched in between."
—Tulane Hullabaloo.

A freshman resident student of Tarleton walked to the campus Sunday night with her escort and asked the night watchman if he could take her home.—The J-Tac.

PEEPS FROM A PORCH PARASITE

Mergers down the old Ox Road: Knopke & McClure, Bond & Glascock, Graham & Wilson, Phillips & Owen, West & G. Morris, Plumb & anybody. But the other day Plumb was seen twice with the same girl... Mrs. Villafranca was trying to get the octet to sing expressively. "Blossom out, boys," she said inspiringly. "Yea," chimed up Charlie Dove, "Blooming idiots"... Skippy Watson crawling on the floor into the Lo Ki Halloween party... Pledge Day seems to have been a sore affliction for certain unfortunates... It is reported that the Iris Riley homestead got a front porch full of—er—refuse, Halloween night... Football Flutter: The M. D.'s army of pledges; The K. T.'s baffling array of call numbers, toot-toot-8-toot; Otto Koch, the M. D. find; Templeton really goin' after 'em; Certain girls looking worried. Turville did his best to get three touchdowns, mainly because of his famous two-bit bet. But it was a grand old game. Even if the K. T.'s did win, they didn't do so hot with all their "veterans" and reserves.

"It's very wrong to force the right ideas on the wrong people."—St. John Ervine.

HORSE TALES

JOE McCLURE, Literary Editor

SOUTHLAND SUMMERTIME

Sultry nights and sultry days,
Seen' things as thru a haze,
Fit for nothin' 'cept to laze,
That's Southland summertime.

Coolin' shade, and cooler grass,
Waitin' for the day to pass,
Fishin' some, for big-mouth bass,
That's Southland summertime.

Mowin' time, O smell the hay,
Rollin' meadows, children play,
Odors sweet, you gasp 'n say
"That's Southland summertime."

Darkies loafin', singin' songs;
Happy as larks, forgetting their wrongs;
Hearts at rest, where they belong,
That's Southland summertime.

MY FIRST CRUSH

A lot of things begin for a girl of twelve. Girls of nine, ten, and eleven years are not very conscious of the world about them, but a young lady nearing her teens begins to change definitely.

At the age of twelve I attended my first "grown-up" party and for the first time noticed the charms of the opposite sex. My frock, purchased especially for the occasion was of a gentle pink, scalloped around the hem of the short skirt with silver thread. With this I wore pink stockings and a pair of highly decorated white pumps. Four hours ahead of the set time I began to dress. By the time I was ready to leave I was in a hysterical state of nerves, and had about me the odor of a very confused flower garden. Pine bath salts, orange blossom talcum, and generous daubs of Mother's good gardenia perfume combined to make me feel like a young grasshopper, for I am sure I was the most forlorn looking wallflower that ever drooped in the presence of a much older and very haughty bouquet of girls.

The supper hour drew near. The hum of talk, the constant ripple of laughter, and the clatter of plates and glasses made me realize that something just had to be done, so I headed for the door. But in my sudden rush I bumped abruptly into a potted plant, lost my balance, and landed in the lap of my first crush! Carefully wiping the ice cream from his tuxedo, he arose to the occasion and soon had supper for me. I still look on this act with the greatest gratification. Only a girl can really know my feeling, a very strange, wonderful one!

For weeks after that I could scarcely eat or talk coherently. Crushes are really intense at that age. But of course my sophisticated idol scarcely knew me the next time he saw me—a most crushing experience. I decided to attract his notice again in a spectacular way.

The opportunity presented itself one gay evening when my rescuer was at the resort hotel in which I

lived, dining with a splendid looking blond, who was attired in a gown of gold metal cloth and flaunted three large strands of pink pearls. While the two were engaged with dinner, I placed myself on the furthest end of the high balcony overlooking the dining salon and proceeded to drop violet life savers on to their table. At last several landed definitely in a full coffee cup and spattered notable brown spots all over the lovely gold dress. I saw Sir Galahad get up and start charging up the steps at a furious pace with a very set expression on his countenance. The safest place for an exit seemed to be my hotel room, and it didn't take me long to get there.

It was several years later when next I saw the same young man. He was greatly amused to learn that I had been his tormentor. I wonder if he would have been so generous then?
—Virginia Laughner.

RADIO ANNOUNCER AT A RODEO

Folks, the Champ is having fits,
Enraged and sour, his horse he sits.
What a man, folks, he never quits.
His eyes are like two red fire pits.
All ready now, further forward he sits—
Here it is, folks,—the Champion—
SPITS.

TRIVIA

Nothing is often the best thing to say.

"Temperament" comes very near being synonymous with "bad disposition."

She was like a glass chandelier, sparkling and vivacious in the distance, but cold and transparent upon close observation.

The white clothes being blown as they hung on the line looked much like ghosts racing.

Florida cows are handmade creatures composed of a dirty piece of canvass thrown over some sticks, stuck closely together.

Nothing is more conducive to sleep than the steady stutter of an airplane's motor on a hot, breathless afternoon.

There's nothing that will stimulate thought—or musing—more than an irregular patch of moonlight on porch stairs.

Shadows! How expressive of peace and quiet! Softly clinging to the ground they waved vaguely to and fro.

The sun still shines, the birds still sing, the days still come and go with frightful regularity.

"Best trust the happy moments;
What they gave makes man less fearful of the certain grave,
And gives his work compassion and new eyes.

The days that make us happy make us wise.
—Masefield.



We are very proud of you K. T.'s. We are glad to find that each and every one of you have suits.

The girls who are to be hostesses at the Parents' Entertainment will make attractive decoration. Not only do they have looks but they also have personality plus. Mr. Glisson says they have enough "Poison-ality" to slay you.

Give a girl enough rope and she'll tie you up. We shall see when the Didos inaugurate their rope-skipping contest.

Ah! Love will find a way. How many people went to class "speechless" the day Craige Owen and Jimmy Phillips ganged up and took all the Public Speaking books out of the library at one time?

A hint to Johnny Hollis. Never wear a red necktie and blush at the same time.

"Who's afraid of the L. H. L.'s," sang the night-gowned pledges as they merrily rode down Central Avenue on a street car.

Roy Hollis cites his black eye as evidence of the genuine ivory quality of a K. T. head. However, a sizeable bump on Ray Knopke's head indicates that the M. D.'s must be iron men—from the neck up. Personally, we think it's a tie.

May we take this opportunity to inquire how Walter Brooks and his guitar-cattarrh are?

CLUB MEMBERS ARGUE DEGREE OF MALE NOISE

Monday night the Spanish club presented an interesting and varied program. Following the group singing of Spanish songs, each member told of his summer vacation. Mary McDonald, William Lee, Harry Henderson and John West gave a short scene from "El Sombrero de Tres Picos".

That boys make more noise than girls was proved quite conclusively by Jane Graham and Marion Dow in a comical debate against Julius Lovitz and Curtis Bowman.

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Plumb's Pudding

With you again. Squibby's green struggle-buggy is now the rendezvous for the Chiles children, Frances Tack, and other devotees of the finer art of loafing. Admission to this gathering by admission only.

Won't some charitable soul donate Tom Davis a razor or a scythe? The poor fellow's facial growth needs trimming greatly. — Mrs. Professor Holmes is on the lookout for the hoodlums that desecrated her lawn with over-ripe oranges, real estate signs, and such appropriate Halloween insignia.

If Knopke would leave our fair literary editor alone she might have more time to devote to her work on the Horse. Ray is as lasting as the seven year itch; but still, he is a sweet child.

What now? The K. T.'s come to classes all dolled up. Well, I knew some of them were lady-killers;—but, why teach the others bad tricks?

Quoting the Kingfish, the lad who makes the announcements: "Dominate 'em, boys; they take it and love it."—Saw Charlie Hicks at the pier other night with a fair lassie. While she looked blue and lonely Charlie buried his nose in a dull book. It ain't right.

The reeling Reels, Graham, the roaring Rimes Bros., Davis, and their many compatriots in crime have spent so much time on the Pier since college began that the management has started suit against them for rent. I would like to hereby reiterate my claim of last year, that classes should be conducted on the Pier. Our present location is too remote from that den of iniquity; and our cookie-hounds and dope guzzlers suffer from this inconvenience.

This Kingfish-Owen affair is still going on. Congrats, children, you're doing right well.

John Chiles wishes to announce that the girls must leave him alone, since they are interfering with his studies.

Ned West and Bob Carey, two illustrious grads, are around occasionally. Ned appears to be working hard, and Carey everyone that he can.

And how's this contribution by some unknown poet for a punch line?—

Eddie likes 'em full of life.
Wall flowers? He just can't bear 'em.

Quote: "A hermit's cell is very well, But I prefer a harem!"

Armand B.: I've changed my mind. A "Freshie": Does the new one work any better?

THE PASADENA GOLF COURSE
Offers the best in

GOLF
surrounded by clean and wholesome conditions.

SOCIETY NOTES

By ARDIS CAMPBELL
Society Editor

L. H. L.

October 27, the L. H. L. Club met at the home of Virginia Wilson for the final initiation of their pledges. The girls, clad in night shirts were taken to the pier where they played leapfrog. Following a street car ride up Central Avenue they were taken to the home of Jean Murphy where the formal initiation services were given.

November 2, the Blue Eagle was taken into the club as an honorary member.

November 4, formal services were held for Betty Thomas.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 9, at the home of Betty Jane Irons, 800 27th Ave. N.

H. C. C.

On October 27, the H. C. C. club initiated its pledges. Afterwards they enjoyed an old-fashioned hayride followed by a Halloween party at the home of Mary Elliott.

Plans for the future include a theatre party and a tea, both to be given in honor of the new members.

ARQUIRIS

The pledges of the Arquiris Club and their dates were entertained at a Halloween costume party held October 28, at the home of Evelyn Chiles.

The following Wednesday at Sara Staff's home the pledges were taken into the club. After an impressive candle-light service and the signing of the pledge they were welcomed into the club by the advisor, Miss Dumas, and the members.

K. T.

The K. T.'s ended their pledge period of probation with an initiation held October 27, at the home of Rudolph Watson. The next day at noon the second of a series of monthly luncheons was held at the Suwannee Hotel and was greatly enjoyed.

DIDOS

The Didos held their formal initiation Sunday evening at the home of Helen Lynch, club advisor. The pledges were informed by the president, Joe McClure, as to the purpose and ideals of the organization, after which they signed their names to the roll, and were duly received into the club.

The room was decorated in white, and lighted only with candles. The pledges were gownned in white robes.

M. D.

Monday evening the M. D.'s completed the initiation of their pledges. This was followed with a smoker. Plans were made for the semi-monthly meetings, one of which is to be a dinner, as is customary.

THE BIXBY BUSINESS SCHOOL

Invites you to investigate the many advantages it offers in preparing young and mature people for Business.
TIMES BUILDING
DIAL 7518

HORSE WHINNIES

By WEBB

Just so no one can accuse me of plagiarism, I admit some of the gags in this column are borrowed from Ed Wynn, Joe Penner, etc.

The other day I was eating dinner over at Betty Thomas' house. After biting into a piece of chicken I exclaimed that it must have been an incubator chicken. When she asked me why I said: "My goodness! Anything that ever had a mother couldn't be this tough."

Which reminds me. I appeared on the scene just in time to hear this: Glascock: And furthermore, David Bond, I don't like you on account of your table manners.

Bond: Meaning what?
Glascock: Last night I saw you up at the Cocoonut Grove with a stewed chicken in your lap!

I'm beginning to think that an echo is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Helen Rae Cusson: Herbert, I'm tired of hearing your jabber; I wish you'd hold your tongue.

DeGroat: I can't! It's too slippery.

Turville says if this depression keeps up, there's going to beowulf at his door.

The new snake song: "Venom I gonna see you again?"

A fisherman's advice to Mr. Abbott: Never use the same line on two reels.

I used to be engaged to a girl, but I'm not any more. I found she had a wooden leg so I broke it off.

The Nickel Lunch

Two hops and a jump from College
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