

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.

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.

Table with columns for Florida, Notre Dame, Fordham, Harvard, Pittsburg, Duke, Georgia, Michigan, Stanford, Northwestern, Georgia Tech, Purdue, New York U., Army, Duquesne, Maryland, Yale, Iowa, So. California, Illinois. Includes a 'NAME' field.

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 table listing names and scores for various teams like Herden, Lee, R. Hollis, J. Hollis, Templeton, Bowman, Knopke, Smith, Robbins, Latham, Hayden, Mr. Benn, Koeh, Walton, Walker, Hicks, Jacobs, Jerger, Lovitz, Dove, Wilkes, Plumb, Schoenmaker, Dunlap, Kistler, Mostler, Kechler, Webb, McCormick, Walters, Gatewood, Rogers, Brooks, Roush.

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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 intercollegiate competition this year.

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.

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.

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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.

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.

Dean and Mrs. Reed drove to Pennsylvania to visit relatives. Later they spent some time in New York City.

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.

- 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.—Contraalto Solo—Coming Home—Willeby. Miss Dorothy A. Nahhas. 4.—Male Quartette—Old Aunt Semina and Get Away From Dis Co'nfied—Plantation Melodies.—Harry Black, Curtis Bowman, Roy Hollis, Roland Moffat. 5.—Soprano Solo—My Garden—Dann-Jucea. 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.

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COMMITTEE CHOOSES J. RIORDAN TROJAN BASKETBALL COACH

The athletic committee has selected John Riordan, former University of Minnesota player, to coach the Trojan basketball team. Mr. Riordan for the past four years has been coach of the high school in Wausau, Wisconsin.

Mr. Riordan has kindly volunteered to take charge of the intra-mural basketball program without any additional charge than that offered him as varsity coach.

The Mirror Lake Junior High auditorium has been secured for practice and games. Up to date the schedule includes games with Florida Military Institute, Kentucky Military Institute, Florida Military Academy, Ringling, Tampa College, Southern.

Departments Will Unite To Present Christmas Program

This year for the first time the Dramatic and Music Dep'ts of the college are uniting in presenting the college Christmas program. Their offering will be a modern morality, "The Dream of Mary," patterned after the Medieval Morality period.

Taking part in the production will be the Dramatic Dep't, the mixed chorus, the acapella choir, bass and soprano soloist; in short the cast will include almost half of the student body.

REVIEWERS MEET MONDAY

The Reviewers club will meet Monday, November 27, at the home of Victoria Bedford, 335 Eighth Ave. N. E.

MUSIC CLUB NOVEMBER 29th

The Music club will meet Wednesday, November 29, at the home of Curtis Bowman. Guest artist is John Shewman.

The Wooden Horse ATTEND KIDS' DAY PROGRAM

City Slips One Over On College Loafers With "No Parking" Sign

It has happened. The police department, in conjunction with college officials, has threatened the personal liberty of every one of us. One dark moonless day some city employee with a bucket of yellow paint and a brush stole to the scene of the crime and proceeded to draw in disgracefully conspicuous letters that great rebuff, "No Parking."

Behold, the following morning when college lads and lassies sped schoolward in their straining vehicles, they suddenly came upon this unparalleled affront.

But this is unbearable. Let us pray that such a deplorable state of affairs will not long endure.

With due apologies to the Literary Digest, The Wooden Horse has endeavored to secure a cross-section of student opinion. A few choice statements follow: Henry Walton: "I see no reason for making college students park out in the gunipers!"

COLLEGE TO LET LOOSE ON MONDAY IN BIG KIDS' DAY

Next Monday all the suppressed childish inclinations of the college students will burst forth in a big Children's Day program to be held during the chapel period.

Whitman H. McConnell: "I don't see any harm in parking out front. It furnishes more seats for further student activity."

Tommy Haydon: "It's unjust, loathsome, offensive, revolting, odious, vile, abhorrent—well, it's putrid!"

Bruce Smith: It's terrible. Everybody knows that the reputation of the college depends on the cars parked in front and the people sitting therein!

Edward Turville: It seems too bad that most of us can no longer sit out front and bask in the sunlight. Alfred Anderson: "Everyone knows that students like to park. Why not allow them to do so in front of the school?"

COUNCIL PLANS MONTHLY DANCES

In order to provide more social entertainment for the student body in general, the inter-club council will sponsor a series of monthly dances. Every effort will be made to attract the majority of the students to every dance, a low admission charge of fifteen cents being the chief inducement.

If the attendance is large enough the number of dances will be increased to two a month. The place for the dances will be either the Cunningham building or the Peninsular telephone building. If a large enough profit can be made during the year, the money will be used to finance a large all-college dance late in the spring.

S. P. J. C. TO GIVE HOMECOMING BALL

At the Honor Council meeting, held Friday, November 17, tentative plans were made for a homecoming dance to be given by the college during the Christmas holidays. The dance will probably be held at the Suwannee Hotel the Friday that the college Christmas vacation begins.

The annual staff is the same as that of the paper, with the exception that the art staff is enlarged. The entire art staff includes Gulielma Daves, Elizabeth Carter, Charlotte Ferguson, Pearl Lewis, Genevieve Morris, Sally Brenneman, Henry Walton.

FACULTY OPINION JANE GRAHAM, Editor

ON TESTS

It seems that many of the students object to tests. Then why have them? The editor found out after interviewing the faculty.

Tests in school help the students to prepare for the tests or emergencies of life. My tests are varied in nature. My hard tests show the students what a vast opportunity there is for learning more, and they also curb the swelled head. Tests sharp-

POPULAR ARTISTS TO ENTERTAIN CHAPEL

The feature of the chapel program this Friday will be a musical program presented by two well known guest artists, Bill Hay, tenor, and William Padfield, pianist. The selections for the program will consist of a combination of classical and popular numbers.

ASTRONOMY IS TOPIC OF SCI-MATH

At the Nov. 20 meeting of the Sci-Math the various fields of astronomy were discussed. Speakers were: Allison Kistler, Mary Lynch, Dorothy Nahhas, Gene Corfar.

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EDITORIALS

CHISELING ON THE HONOR SYSTEM

For those who were unable to grasp the meaning and significance of the editorial in our last issue may we say that its theme was chiseling. This theme may be directly applied to a matter of serious importance.

A number of college students are chiseling upon the high standards of the college. Indeed it is common knowledge that an unduly large per cent of the student body is abusing the Honor system. Violations occur principally in the preparation of homework. They occur also in other phases of college work. This condition needs our immediate attention.

Undoubtedly the Honor system is violated through carelessness and thoughtlessness. But it is high time that everyone rid himself of his careless habits and start thinking. The standards not only of the college but also of himself are seriously concerned in his adherence to the system.

This situation calls for thoughtful action on the part of every student. Let everyone acquaint himself with the regulations of the Honor system and then follow them to the best of his ability. If each student will do this then our problem will be solved.

ON SOCIAL CLUBS

Too many social clubs in the college are not to be desired. Already there are seven. This, of course, does not include the eight school clubs. There are several reasons why the number of clubs should be limited.

In the first place, too many clubs tend to divide the student body into cliques. This condition should not exist in a college of this sort. And, in the second place, belonging to a club should be somewhat of a privilege and an honor, attendant upon definite restrictions.

With this viewpoint in mind the existing social clubs should be very careful not to hold themselves apart or aloof from the student body, but to do all in their power to foster good fellowship.

FROM HERE and THERE

MARY GRAHAM
Exchange Editor

A Tulane student offers a slightly new version of the nursery rhyme.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Mary answered in a very gruff voice,
Who the hell wants to know?"

Man is just a worm. He crawls around for a while in the dust, and then some chicken gets him.—Junior Collegian, Virginia, Minnesota.

Junior Collegian offers some new light on the old adage.
He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

Someone presented a Freshman coded with a copy of "What Every Young Woman Should Know" and she wrote to the publisher after reading it suggesting the revision of three sections and the addition of four new chapters.—The Auburn Plainsman.

PEEPS FROM A PORCH PARASITE

Kissing a girl is like opening a jar of olives: the first may come hard, but it's easy to get the rest.

The latest type of invitation card now used in Hollywood bears the legend: "Admit bearer and one wife."

"Adam and Eve were the first bookkeepers," says Eddie Cantor. "They invented the loose leaf system."

Dentist's epitaph in a Connecticut cemetery:
"When on this tomb you gaze with gravity,
Cheer up! I'm filling my last cavity."

Is football, after all, an American game? It's got to the point where they have to use lisping announcers to pronounce the foreign names.

Wavering Wilson: "Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?"

Tampering Templeton: "She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Someone said that back slapping ended with rush week. Well, it doesn't; it just moves farther down.

Usually a man runs after a woman until she catches him.

All of which goes to show that you can't eat your cake and lie in it too.

HORSE TALES

JOE McCLURE, Literary Editor

PEEPS FROM A PORCH THREE

By Roy Hollis

Characters

The Secret Three: Mrs. Holmes, Skippy Watson, and Paul Hanna. King Kong.

Situation: Professor Wakefield's scientific curiosity has got the better of him. It has induced him to offer the Secret Three his famous collection of torch songs and autographed crooners' megaphones if they will verify the rumor that King Kong keeps his fingernails trimmed. We find the Secret Three in the wilds of Snell Isle with camera, flashlight, and a bag of bananas. 'Tis the witching hour of night, and Hanna, being more familiar with the territory, is leading his companions along a dark trail.

Mrs. Holmes: Sure you know where you're going? I used to know a place like this over near Stetson college, and it wasn't no place to be! Hanna: Certainly I know. And don't talk so much.

(Silence for a time)

Watson: Yeow!! A snake bit me on the foot!

Hanna: Shut up! Kong'll hear you. You've been over here often enough to know a Snell Isle sand-spur when it sticks you. And quit eating those bananas.

(They come to a thicket)

Hanna: Hmmm. Don't believe I've ever been in this part—Hush! (They listen and hear a queer smopping sound) I bet it's a Hippogramaticus chawing weeds.

Mrs. Holmes: Hmph! You got 'gramaticus on the brain. You're worse'n an English teacher.

Watson: I see. I sneak around this thicket and see.

(They slip silently forward)

Mrs. Holmes: Aw, rats! Those are nothing but a couple of Smoochers. Any moonlight night you can find bunches of 'em up around Crescent Lake. They're harmless.

Watson: Let's get going. They give me the willies! (A sudden crash in the bushes behind them. A dark form with gleaming eyes towers suddenly over them) Oh, my sacred aunt!

Kong: Urghh!! (Grabs Watson)
Watson: Assistance! Brother K. T.'s to the rescue! (Kong extracts the bag of bananas from his hand, and tosses him into a bed of sandspurs) Quick, Brothers, the tweezers! Brother K. Teeeeeeee!!

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Hanna: Yeah, shut your trap and tell us.

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Curtain

PRAYER OF A FRESHMAN

As I sit me down to cram
I pray I'll pass that Speech exam
And when I labor in the night,
I beg my Math is worked all right.
And for that Comp I ask an "A"
(It took me almost half the day)
May it all be not in vain
The things I've worked today to gain,
My prayers I end with one request:
That if I'm forced to take a test
In any class tomorrow morn
My earnest zeal will fruits have borne.
Escape from books I most desire,
With these my prayers I now retire.

BOOK REVIEW

By JANE GRAHAM

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS

By Alice-Leone Moats

Dear old Emily Post is out. The slogan of this age is "Do as you please if you can get away with it." With this maxim in mind the author has made some pithy remarks of interest to the current maids of the day.

Smoke wherever you wish . . . except on a ballroom floor; there it is too easy to ignite your partner (don't misunderstand) . . . Ladies who swear are more than vulgar; they are tiresome . . . It's the girl who just must tell on herself who gets into trouble . . . Be discreet . . . Never sign a photo, "Forever thine" . . . It is not only indiscreet, but out and out wet . . . It is proper to meet a man at a cocktail party and go on to dinner with him. If he is attractive, you can consider yourself not only correct, but lucky . . . It is never the girl of good family who passes out behind the potted palms . . . A girl never suggests that they sit it out; she must be more subtle than that . . . Only a deb can understand why putting her head on her partner's shoulder and playing London Bridge with the rest of her anatomy should bear any resemblance to dancing . . . The only way to avoid being picked up is to develop the psychology of the averted eye . . . Etiquette on the western plains—take riding-togs and don't neck the chaps off the cowboys . . . A nice girl can dispose of her legs in any manner—if they are pretty legs.

Startling! But Ma Grundy and Emmy are out. Use your own discretion.

From the sun-dial across the way: "Yesterday history, tomorrow mystery, today a golden moment set between."

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OH! MY DEAH

Wherever Junior college students go they make themselves at home. At Tampa U. last Friday we found Betty Thomas popular, as usual; Virginia Wilson, cute as ever; Armand Bonnette looking wistfully at a blonde; Johnnie Rimes stringing lil' girls; Jay Brown rushing around in his Ford; Jerry White wearing a good looking dress—All simply taking over the college.

Welcome to the Jane-gang, Frank Duhme! We've seen you flitting around in your lil' roadster—always accompanied by one of the fairer sex.

The latest, girls: you are supposed to be like the women from the hills—and smoke pipes. This news is official, as we saw it confirmed by Jane Glascock.

The "personality girls," who were hostesses at the reception are just now getting rid of those smiles, which must have been glued on.

We wonder if Knopke is still standing PAT with McClure.

Why has "dope" Moshier been acting sensible lately? Is it love?

"That's a coy couple"—says Webb of Helen Smith and Earl Coy.

If, by any chance, there is a newcomer in the college who hasn't seen the "three graces," Harry Black, Curtis Bowman, and Al Anderson will gladly show them.

Marion Johnson is one sweet gal! And how about her handsome brother, Howard?

We wish we had a little blue roadster to come and get us every noon like Mildred Dry does!

Now we don't know but we have heard that Al Wright makes a good model—or just what was he doing on Snell Isle, executing a "Statuesque" pose?

Note: Joe McClure wishes to publicly announce that she is not responsible for the condition of Knopke's lip.

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SOCIETY NOTES

By ARDIS CAMPBELL
Society Editor

ARQUIRIS

The Arquiris club, in session at the home of Marjorie Thomas last Wednesday evening, made plans for a series of parties, consisting of a slumber party, a breakfast, and a theater party, to be given during the Thanksgiving holidays. A club pin was also voted on. At the close of the business meeting the members were entertained by Bill Hay, who sang a group of popular selections accompanied by Bill Padfield, of Colorado University.

L. H. L.

The L. H. L. club met at the home of Virginia Laughner last Thursday evening when plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to some needy family. This is an annual custom of the club. Committees reported on the tea dance to be given at the Yacht club on Xmas afternoon. After the business meeting Marion Johnson was pledged into the club.

K. T.

The K. T.'s held their regular monthly luncheon Saturday in the grill room of the Suwannee hotel. The luncheon was rather novel in that the soup course came at the end of the luncheon and was served by the Marx brothers at the Florida Theater. It was generally agreed that this was the "duckiest" part of the luncheon. The K. T.'s are planning a formal banquet to be given during the Christmas holidays.

M. D.

Last Saturday evening the M. D.'s held their regular monthly banquet at the Gypsy Inn. Afterward they attended a smoker at the home of Donald Beggs. Plans were made for a buffet supper to be given during the Thanksgiving holidays.

H. C. C.

Friday, December 1, the H. C. C. club will give a Thanksgiving tea in honor of its new members. The committee in charge is: Mary Elliott, Helen Griffin, Virginia Schultz.

DIDOS

The Didos club is making preparations for several holiday functions. Among these will be a Bowery party, given for members and dates, at the Oxford Apts. The entire plans for this are in the hands of the pledges.

PERSONALS

Tommy Hayden is still planning that trip to Alabama during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Holmes spent Armistice week-end at Stetson's Home Coming. She attended the football game, a Pi Phi luncheon, a banquet and a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lewis, parents of Mr. Gardner Lewis, have returned to their home, 325 9th Ave. N. E., for the winter months.

Miss Laura Weaver returned to her home in Perry, Florida, for the week-end of November 11.

Plumb's Pudding

With you again! Skippy, someone has asked me to beg you to lower your window shades when you seek your nightly repose. Not that it matters; but . . . well, we must keep up appearances.

Marion, the blond sensation from Alabama, is doing very well, and, since we are giving out such gossip, Gordon Graham seems very attentive.

Tom Davis has stated that he likes all movies, but particularly the first reel. (That's very subtle.) His newly obtained habit of combing his hair and that of shaving is developing into the Reel Thing. (Still very subtle.)

Don Beggs is again wandering around in a daze. This time it may be the effect of the very attractive Arquiris President. (You owe me a nickel for that crack, Ardis.)

Riker may be a swell editor; but as an actor . . . he just can't keep his whiskers on. He might try glue. The nice part about his whisker problem was the fact that Dean Reed enjoyed it immensely and uproariously. And the wind machine made as much noise as John Chiles does in the corridors. It almost froze half of the audience.

I resent the implication of the last edition of the Horse, in which some cluck made the remark that I would skip gaily around with any girl available. May the gods forbid that I ever neglect my work to devote my valuable time to any girl, fair though she may be.

Cast your optics upon the fancy coiffure that adorns Mahaffey. It makes her look not a day over twenty. (If anyone is so ignorant that he does not know the meaning of "Coiffure," let him look it up in Webster's. I did.)

Herbert De Groat bought a new car, if you could call it a car. A reliable authority calls it an antique conveyance. He gave a man fourteen dollars for it. Herb is going back for his change tomorrow.

I will leave you with this bit of conversation over which to ponder: Glascock: "Do you love me, David?" Bond: "You know I do." Janie: "Then why doesn't your chest go up and down like the hero's in the movies?"

Thomas Davis is bursting with pride over his new pigskin cigarette case, given him by Jane Glascock and Helen Rae Cusson.

Brit Alderman and Poe Herden expect to make a cruise to Sarasota during the Thanksgiving holidays.

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