

SPORT  
COMMENTS

By MILTON PLUMB

The Trojans closed the basketball season on the right side of the ledger, with seven wins and five defeats. This final tally is highly satisfactory to both Coach Riordan and the student body. It is needless to say that Coach Riordan deserves great credit for the manner in which he coached and whipped both veterans and untried candidates into a winning machine.

Gordon Graham was elected honorary captain of the team at the close of the season. Also, Bones Hollis was elected to lead the Trojan quintet into battle next year. Graham, a Junior, has served three years on the court for St. Pete College, and his graduation will leave a decided vacancy in the Trojan five. Congratulations to the new captain; thanks to the old.

Graham fulfilled the high expectations of the fans, topping the sharpshooters, with a total of 79 points for the twelve games. Kistler and Coy followed in the order named.

Track now assumes the spotlight, relinquished by basketball. Equipment has arrived, and practice is well under way. The material for the team, while not the best in the world, is very good for a college of this size. The noticeable factor about the practice was the number in attend-

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Tennis Team Starts  
Season; Anticipates  
Very Successful Year

The college tennis team, under the captaincy of Johnny Hollis, is looking forward to a very successful season this year. Intercollegiate meets have been arranged with Rollins, Tampa U., Florida Frosh, Stetson, F. M. A. In order to round out the season, several other meets have been tentatively arranged.

The ladder has been completed and with this roster of tennis players the Trojans hope to win all of their matches this season. The ladder is as follows: John Hollis, Ed. Turville, Gordon Graham, Billy Watts, Frank Tishner, T. C. Parker, John Rimes, A. Kistler, Ray Knopke, Tom Davis.

ance, and the great enthusiasm displayed by all.

Baseball, after an absence of a year, returns to our campus. The splendid uniforms, donated by the Braves last year, seem destined to receive plenty of wear. A schedule is to be formed, including other Florida schools and independent teams. All candidates are urged to begin preliminary training, so that when the workouts start, some weeks hence, those throwing arms and batting eyes will be ready for action.

## BENN UNEARTHS FACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two credited Stavisky with being head of Austria. Four unconscious people decided it must be Ferdinand Pecora. Ellsworth Vines turned out to be quite a versatile individual: poet, author, U. S. representative, and even secretary to President Roosevelt. Some thought LaGuardia might be president of Mexico. Others concluded he was Italian minister to the U. S. Two people, by a commendable effort in scientific deductive reasoning, decided that Katherine Mayo must be a sister of the famous Mayo brothers.

And at least five people in college are certainly walking about in a daze. They labeled Miriam Hopkins a social worker.

Out of all the questions, one junior boy and one sophomore boy made two mistakes. Two freshman boys and one junior girl made three mistakes. The sophomores did the worst. One boy made fifteen mistakes, and a boy and a girl made fourteen.

## BROWS

(Continued from page 2)

low brow is a healthy normal animal—perhaps typical of any citizen of Cotto's Corner. He never worries about his dream life, and he has no concern with phobias. He thinks Greenwich Village is a gathering of slightly insane, semi-educated loafers. He rolls up his sleeves, laughs heartily, and does things. He is the worker of the world, but the highbrows call him a low brow.

—Jane Graham.

Brit and Marion J. were together Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Policeman!!!!

Boxing Team Begins  
Season Early; Is Fast  
Rounding Into Shape

The boxing team, under the coaching of Pat Sullivan, is rapidly rounding into shape. Due to the fact that St. Pete College began its boxing program several weeks ahead of the other colleges with which they hope to compete, it has been difficult to arrange matches until the near future. The first match is with the Florida Military Academy Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

Sullivan, while satisfied with the enthusiasm with which a few of the men have accepted the team, is anxious that more men turn out.

## TROJAN RESULTS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Trojans .....	7	5	.583
Trojans.....20	Tampa U. ....	23	
Trojans.....14	K. M. I. ....	15	
Trojans.....30	F. M. A. ....	9	
Trojans.....22	Tampa U. ....	63	
Trojans.....31	Ringling .....	18	
Trojans.....14	Southern .....	45	
Trojans.....30	F. M. I. ....	18	
Trojans.....32	Southern .....	30	
Trojans.....24	K. M. I. ....	31	
Trojans.....19	F. M. I. ....	18	
Trojans.....26	Ringling .....	22	
Trojans.....36	F. M. A. ....	14	
Totals .....	298		306

## ANIMATED MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 1)

its worth by taking the O. Henry Memorial Award.

St. Petersburg's delegates were especially delighted with William Hazlett Upson's reading of "Too Old to Matter," a very clever short story.

The most unusual speaker was George A. Plimpton, book collector and president of Ginn & Co. Old, rotund, and kindly, he was refreshingly old-fashioned in the generally modern atmosphere. Everything was "Me and the British Museum." He has one copy of the earliest textbook, printed by Gutenberg about 1450, of which the British Museum has the other. He possesses the only perfect manuscript of Chaucer in existence and an 8th century textbook by Alcuin.

The well-known Roger Babson used as his speech the report he and his associates mail out weekly so that they reach the subscribers every Monday morning. This he has done infallibly for years and for the first time divulged its contents before the allotted time. With unconcern for the cabinet members present, he said that great presidents did not make conditions but that the conditions made the presidents, and that without a Roosevelt, somebody else would have stepped in and done the same inevitable things. In closing, he stressed the absolute importance of a better national character to complete economic recovery.

There were several celebrities present who had no part on the program, such as Albert Shaw, Jessie B. Rittenhouse, Fred Lewis Pattee. Perhaps the greatest person present was the famous novelist, Winston Churchill.

SPORT  
SPOTLIGHT

JOHN RIORDAN

John "Creampuff" Riordan the basketball team calls him. But that's just to hide the fact that they respect him and have a warm liking for him.

"Creampuff" first appeared in St. Pete a number of years ago. Then he went north. A Minnesota high school suffered him for three years, gave him a diploma, and sighed with relief. Now it was the University of Minnesota's turn to suffer. His also. Cherishing a delusion that he was a football player, he tried for the freshman team. "Bronco" Nagurski tackled him against a wall, and knocked him out for three months. Au revoir, football!

Better luck at basketball. On the varsity (which means something in Minnesota) in his sophomore and junior years. Late in his junior year he picked up a case of athlete's foot. Spent his senior year on the bench, mumbling cuss words that may have been enlightening but were certainly not elevating.

Graduated. Is working for his master's degree in history. Coached for four years in Wausau, Wisconsin. Won 52 games out of 62, quite a record! The tornadoes were letting up on Wisconsin, so the depression hit the place. He came south again, and wound up as coach of Utopia Tech.

"Creampuff" is safely married, but he has an eye for women. Carries the biggest store of uproarious but questionable jokes imaginable, and could out-pun Rod Webb.

He will not be back next year, which is a distinct loss to the college. There is only one like him, unfortunately.

## UPSON FINDS—

(Continued from page 1)

of the Earthworm Tractor Stories, since he himself was in the tractor business.

Writing now exclusively for the Saturday Evening Post and producing only Earthworm Stories, Mr. Upson writes six or seven articles a year. He has already written over thirty short stories in the Earthworm series and does not see the end as yet, but he realizes that even a good thing can be overdone and frankly admits that a time will come when he must turn to some other field for inspiration.

Before relinquishing Mr. Upson to his admirers, I discovered that he had recently sold a group of his Earthworm stories to a motion picture company which plans to produce an Earthworm Tractor picture starring Joe E. Brown as Alexander Botts. I asked Mr. Upson if he expected to be able to recognize his stories when Hollywood got through with them. Making no direct reply he said mildly that the stories had been sold outright and could be arranged and rewritten as the producers saw fit.

Miss Craig Owen has quit school. Kingfish is considering the same.

Why Go Away  
To College When

VOL. V.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, MARCH 23, 1934

NO. 10

High School Graduating Class to  
Be College Guests at Spring PromCITY ENTERTAINS  
SCIENCE LEADERS

St. Petersburg is most fortunate in being host to the American Chemical Society when it will hold its national convention here the 25th-30th of this month. Being the largest and most important organization of its kind, it will attract men of great reputation in chemical circles. Dr. H. C. Urey heads this group of prominent men. He is connected with Columbia and is the discoverer and pioneer in the work on heavy water, made possible by a new isotope of hydrogen. Dr. H. S. Taylor, of Princeton, who has likewise done much research along these lines, will talk briefly on his findings March 27th. Following him, Dr. Fred Allison, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will discuss the method he used in recently discovering the two missing elements, (Continued on page 4)

Music Department  
Takes Part in Play

The music department, a hard worker in practically all Junior College productions, is now pushing forward to insure the musical success of the coming Shakespearean festival. The small but interesting college orchestra is preparing a musical background for the "Stratford Holiday." The music played will be taken from "York Pageant" and from "Henry VIII" by German. In addition, the orchestra will accompany the folk dances to be given by the college physical education department.

During the performance of "As You Like It" solos will be sung by Harry Black, Roland Moffat, Elsie Shippey. A quartet composed of Curtis Bowman, Virginia Roush, Jean Lee, Roland Moffat, will sing "It Was a Lover and His Lass."

The gaiety and swing of the musical numbers for the entire performance should add materially to its beauty and success.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION AFFILIATION GIVES  
JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDITS READY ACCEPTANCE

In spite of the fact that the St. Petersburg Junior College is only seven years old, it is on the accredited list of many higher institutions of learning. The Junior college is a member of the Southern College Association which makes its credits acceptable in all colleges belonging to that association and in colleges be-

Williams to Play For Pier Dance  
Saturday, April 21

The first Junior College spring prom will be staged Saturday evening, April 21, from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock. The college has obtained exclusive use of the Municipal Pier ballroom for the affair. Ray Williams' eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music. The prom will be informal and strictly invitational, with members of the high school class of '34 as special guests.

Any student of S. P. J. C. may secure bids for friends he wishes to invite. The following will serve on the decoration and entertainment committee: Hugh Overturf, chairman; Bill Kaehler, Jane Reel, Skippy Watson, Gordon Graham, Virginia Roush, Aileen Murphy, Peggy Coll, Betty Thomas, John May, Charlotte Ferguson.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS  
HEAR COLLEGE ARTISTS

Today the college is sponsoring a program at the Senior High School. Betty Thomas, John Hollis, Jimmy Phillips will discuss features of the college and a program will be presented by the college octet. At the same time, an invitation will be given to the senior class to attend the college prom, which is to take place in April.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COURSE OFFERS UN-  
USUAL OPPORTUNITIES AT THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

For the graduating high school student who wishes to enter business as a career, yet who wishes the benefits of a college education, the Junior college now offers a full list of first and second year business administration subjects, with three for the third year.

The required courses leading to a degree in Business Administration are carefully outlined for the student. First year requirements are English, Economic History, Economic Geography and Resources, Political

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION AFFILIATION GIVES  
JUNIOR COLLEGE CREDITS READY ACCEPTANCE

longing to other associations. The third year at the college is not as yet generally accredited; however, credits are transferable to the Florida State College for Woman or to the University of Florida. The college offers regular courses of study leading to the degrees of (Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS WIN,  
AWAIT VERMONT

Two victories in as many starts is the debating club's record for the past two weeks. Wednesday afternoon before about 2000 in Williams Park Gene Corfar and Kiernan Schoonmaker evened the season's count with Southern by successfully upholding the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question against Norman Abbott and Waldo Neikirk, getting the decision of the three judges in a two to one vote. Previously, on March 16 in chapel Robert Knight and Charles Molt, S. P. J. C. freshmen, had trounced the University of Florida freshmen, Robert Specht and Selden Waldo.

At that time announcement was made of the consummation of arrangements by the S. P. J. C. club for a debate here on the evening of March 30 with the University of Vermont. The college is being signally honored by the coming of the Vermont team and the debate is expected to arouse much interest here. New England tourist societies will be special guests of the college at the contest. Men's civic clubs as well as (Continued on page 4)

## Why Junior College?

A Review by Paul Hanna

The Junior College movement in the United States had gained such prominence in the last few years that its place in the educational field can no longer be ignored. In recent issues of the Cosmopolitan Magazine several educational articles dealing with Junior Colleges have appeared, one by George Herman Derry, and another by Dr. Robert Trevorrow.

Mr. Derry undertakes to redefine the Seven Liberal Arts which the Junior College aims to teach. He lists them as the Art of Behavior Before God, the Art of Behavior Among Men, the Art of Expression, the Art of Reasoning, the Art of Historical Realization, the Art of Leisure, and

MR. GLISSON NAMES  
BUSINESS STAFF FOR  
"AS YOU LIKE IT"

The business staff for the Shakespearean Festival has been announced by Mr. Glisson, faculty business manager for the production. It follows: Bill Meyer, student business manager; Marion Dow, ticket manager; Tom Davis, chairman of advertising committee. Davis will be assisted by Otto Koch, Curtis Bowman, Roderick Webb, Herb Davis, Herb DeGroat, Bill Kaehler, Arnold Jacobs, Don Beggs, Al Wright, Brit Alderman, Bill Lee, Lois Miller.

Those who are to make talks before civic organizations are: James Long, Frank McDevitt, Bob Knight, Gene Corfar, Charles Molt, Kiernan Schoonmaker. The committee in (Continued on page 2)

Juniors Average  
Best in Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the first period of the second semester compares very favorably with the Honor Rolls of last semester. In this roll the Juniors have unquestionably the highest averages. At the same time it is quite apparent that Freshmen averages on the whole are below par. The roll follows:

Juniors—Paul Hanna, 96; Jane (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE TEACHER  
OF ART HONORED

Mrs. Jean O. Mitchell, our new college instructor in normal school art, was signally honored at the yearly meeting of the Southeastern Art Association held in Atlanta, March 14th to 17th, by being elected Florida sponsor for the association.

Mrs. Mitchell will head the statewide organization of the association (Continued on page 4)

# The Wooden Horse

Published by the Students of the  
St. Petersburg Junior College  
Member Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed by St. Petersburg Printing Co., Inc.

Editor-in-Chief.....Harold Riker  
Associate Editor of Year Book.....Gulielma Daves  
Junior Associate Editor.....Roy Hollis  
Sophomore Associate Editor.....Bill Meyer  
Business Manager.....John Hollis  
Advertising Manager.....Lois Miller  
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Typists.....Peggy Harrison, Betty Hanson  
Art Editor.....Charlotte Ferguson

## EDITORIALS

### WHY EDUCATION

There are many times during the life of a high school and college student when he wonders why he is going to school. Everything connected with school and education seems useless and absurd. The daily routine and the continuous assignments appear to be the efforts of the instructors to take up the student's time. Some inward impulse urges the student to brush school aside and to set out on the road to quick money and great success.

Now let us grant that many of the details of the routine of school are useless and cumbersome, that many assignments are not worth the time they require. Yet there is a general end and aim to our shifting educational system which justifies the means, if the student realizes that aim and strives for it.

Most of us are agreed that the important thing is not the actuality of our educational system but the general broadening of the student mind, which is achieved by associations not only with books and instructors but also with extra-curricular activities and fellow students.

The aim of an education was admirably and beautifully expressed in an address by the former president of Bowdoin College to his students when he said:

"To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library to your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians, this is the offer of the college for the best years of your life."

### A SUGGESTION FOR GRADING

The last grading period brought forth an unusually loud cry of protest from the student body. There are many who feel that they have been unjustly rewarded for their efforts of the past two months. Perhaps they are right; perhaps not. At any rate we feel that they are justified in wanting to find out very definitely from their instructors just where and why their work was deficient or insufficient.

We feel that the system would be much more satisfactory if grades were carefully checked by both instructor and student. At the present time the average student is more or less ignorant as to the reasons for the fluctuations of his grades if there is any. He stumbles on, somewhat blindly, being pleased and disappointed by turns.

Would not a brief five-minute conference materially aid the student in levelling up his work?

(This editorial is based upon the opinion that grades act as measuring sticks for the student.)

### WHAT IT MEANS TO BE ACCREDITED

We of the Junior college are justly proud of the remarkable record achieved by the college in scarcely more than seven years. For, at the present time, the college has one of the highest ratings in the state.

For those who are not sure as to the meaning of "accredited" may we say that it means that the work as presented at the college is satisfactory to an association composed of the larger colleges and universities. In order to become accredited the college had to meet seventeen standards of the association, plus a careful survey by a special committee. It did so successfully.

The importance of being accredited is recognized in the fact that the student can transfer credits only from an accredited school. Also, when graduating from such an institution the student can feel certain that he has had a standard education and that it will be recognized as such.

## HORSE TALES

JOSEPHINE McCLURE  
Editor

### SPRING—BUT NO LOVER

Spring—but no lover.  
The old love fled with the dying year,  
A new one I can not discover,  
So all I can offer the world is a tear  
And spring—but no lover.

Birds—but no song.  
They flutter about and chirp in vain,  
The notes are all muddled and wrong.  
My soul responds with only disdain,  
Birds—but no song.

Night—but no moon.  
What is the light that so weirdly glows,  
So oppressing I almost swoon!  
Is it the moon that such sadness bestows?  
Night—but no moon.

Spring—but no clover.  
No sun, no trees, no stars, no joy,  
And this same rhyme over and over.  
They seem to be here but they only annoy,  
Spring—but no lover.

—Laura Weaver.

### WE ALL LEARN

This time of the year always reminds me of the most tragic happening of my life! It was Easter morning, and I was no more than four. At an early hour I was up, had unrolled my hair, had perhaps even brushed my teeth, and was dressed. Truly, I was excited, and with reason! On that day I was to wear my first hat!

Please let me call it a hat, although it would have been more appropriate to place it in a glass case in a museum as a curio than to place it on my swelled head as a bonnet. I remember it now as a shapeless affair of straw, hidden under a display of artificial flowers. A velvet ribbon managed to hold it together. To me then, there was nothing, absolutely nothing, quite so wonderful as that hat. My mother had told me, warned me, threatened me, to leave it alone, but I could not resist. I put it on and strutted out into the yard. The whole world was to admire me.

Unfortunately for me, most of the world, along with my family, at that hour was still in bed. There was no one for whom I could show off. I wandered sadly into the back yard.

At the sight of Dobbin's half-full water trough, however, I took a new lease on life—an inspiration came to me. If I put my hat in the trough maybe it would float! In went the hat, and really, it did float just like a boat! Maybe, I thought, maybe I could sit in it and take a boat ride! Into the trough I tumbled. It didn't work.

Yes, that was years ago, but I still remember what followed. I was rescued by my mother, all right, but for what! And the moral of my story is this: Children should be watched and not told.

—Joe McClure.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

(Editor's Note: This article is the third in a series of startling exposures written for the general enlightenment of our readers.)

### Eleanor Adelle Mahaffey

In the city of Corning, New York, on September 28th, 1916, there came into the world one infant. She was christened Eleanor Adelle Mahaffey. She grew rapidly, but in many ways remained always an infant. She has never lost that childish phrase of "gimmie" and that of "da da" when she sees a good-looking man.

Since her relatives controlled the school board, Eleanor had no trouble in finishing her preliminary schooling. And so she came to Trojan Tech, to flutter the boys and pester the teachers.

Miss Eleanor Adelle is one of the most popular of the Trojan coeds. A member of the L. H. L. and Lokis, as well as the Society for the Education of Innocent Boys, Miss Mahaffey is in on all the scandal, gossip, and hell-raising.

Mahaffey states that she is interested in art, but everyone knows that the only thing she can paint is her angelic little face. One of my transom-brigade informs me that Eleanor carefully combs her hair and simonizes her face just before retiring at night. Perhaps she hopes to find a burglar under the bed.

She spends half of her time on the beaches, giving the boys two eye-fuls, and the other half checking up on her rivals for the love of a certain boy.

Miss Mahaffey is being sought by the Police Gazette as a model for their illustrations. She is being sought by the Dean because of her failure to attend classes. She is being sought by many irate mothers because she broke the hearts of their dear little sons.

In conclusion, Eleanor is like dynamite. "Handle With Care!"

### GLISSON NAMES STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

charge of publicity includes: Roy Hollis, Jane Graham, Betty Jane Irons, Peggy Coll, Lois Robinson, Armand Bonnette. The stage crew and the properties committee are also working hard to make the play a success.

The Shakespearean Festival, a celebration in honor of Shakespeare's return to Stratford-On-Avon centering about the presentation of his pastoral comedy "As You Like It," promises to be the most interesting dramatic production of several years and will climax the activities of the dramatic department and the Playmakers club, which takes part in most of the department activities.

The major achievement of the Playmakers this year was a three-act modern comedy, "Her Husband's Wife," which was most successfully produced last January, with the result that the giving of a modern play bids fair to become a tradition. The Dramatic department also assisted with the college Christmas pageant, "The Dream of Mary." This department is, in fact, one of the most active at the college.

## College Has Social Clubs in Place of Frats, Sororities

The social clubs of the Junior College play an important part in the lives of the students. These clubs are to the college what sororities and fraternities are to the larger colleges and universities. There are seven social clubs: three men's clubs, the M. D., the K. T., the Pyramid; and four girls' clubs, the L. H. L., the Arquiris, the Didos, the H. C. C. During the year each of these organizations launches an elaborate program of social functions.

With many successes behind them, all clubs are now planning their spring calendars. The K. T.'s will sponsor a tennis tournament April 10 and will give a house party later. The M. D. club, with the La Paradee club, will hold its annual Cotton Queen's Ball, May 11. April 7, the Pyramid club will give a dance; April 22, a scavenger hunt; May 26, a house party. To climax its activities the club will give a banquet June 1.

The L. H. L. Mother's Tea will be given on Mother's Day and a house party will be given in May. During the spring vacation the Arquiris club will hold a house party. A graduation party will come late in May. The Didos also plan a house party in May. From April 5 to 8, the H. C. C. club will hold a house party; May 26, the freshmen members will entertain the sophomore members.

## Campbell's Soup

Sally Brenneman, sniffing-disdainfully: "Why did YOU cut in when I was dancing?" Jimmy Johnstone, hanging his head in shame: "I'm sorry; but I'm working my way through college, and your partner was waving a five-dollar bill at me behind your back."

The Pyramids want to know why Brit refuses to be seen in public with Marion Johnson. Perhaps he can make time better in private. (What do you mean, "perhaps"?)

It reaches my ears that DeGroat and Frankie Roush are trying to see who can ruin the other's reputation the quickest. Well, that shouldn't take a long time for either of them.

Yes, that's a hair-cut that Sara Shaw has. (The rumor that she stuck her head in a lawnmower is untrue.) Margie Thomas: "Do you smoke or drink?"

Dizzy Hayden: "No."  
Thomas: "Eat hay or oats?"  
Dizzy: "Of course not."  
Thomas: "Just as I thought—no companion for either man or beast. Scram."

Elsie Shippey is still riding around in that new Chevvy. Can't you boys exhibit enuff "come hither" stuff to rate a ride in it? You're losing your power.

I want it understood that my friend, Mr. Chuck Campbell, is NOT responsible for that sign "No Parking" which Dean Reed didn't like on the porch. Anyway, a "No Sparking" sign would be more appropriate.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Ardis Campbell  
Society Editor

The ARQUIRIS club motored to the home of Sara Shaw in Largo on March 14. At this meeting plans were discussed for its annual Faculty Tea which is to be held in the near future.

One of the most delightful teas in a long time was the one given by the H. C. C.s Saturday afternoon at the Concord Hotel. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Doran and Rose Marie Hearn. After a short get-acquainted period a delightful program was presented by the Haight family.

The PYRAMID club is busily engaged in preparing its float which is to appear in the Festival of States parade. Brooks, Grant, Duhme, and Alderman will appear on the float.

Four new members were initiated into the M. D. club Wednesday night. They are Jimmy Johnstone, Tommy Hayden, Bob Rogers, Franklin Roush. The next activity of the club will be a beach party during the spring vacation.

Members of the DIDOS club and their dates enjoyed a progressive dinner last Friday evening. It was held at the homes of Ruth and Genevieve Morris, Cushie Japour, Jane Glascock, Kit Latham, Betty Weeks, Sallie Brenneman.

The L. H. L.s met at the home of Peggy Coll Wednesday night. Final plans were made for the Shipwreck Dance to be given April 5, at the Yacht Club.

This Saturday past the K. T.s entertained at the town hall in Pinellas Park with a "Cracker hop." Refreshments were served to the accompaniment of a three-piece ensemble. According to reports every one had a good time. Plans are being made for a formal initiation of new pledges.

Warren Baker is the local date-bureau for the U. of Tampa boys. Service with or without a smile, girls. Ask Webb about his trousers, or rather, about his lack of them. He may not blush but he ought to.

Interesting struggle-buggy names: Brenneman's—Susan.  
Squibby's—Green Goddess.  
Harrison's—Nappy.  
Coll's—Ark. (But it has passed away.)

Chili Moore's—Flaming Chariot.  
Watson's—Girl's Delight.  
Johnny Rimes'—Female Heaven.  
Dave and Glascock have been fighting again. I happen to know that it is Dave's fault.

Is Prof. Ervin proud of that picture of his grandchild? Yeah, man. Congratulations to Mr. Rhodes and best wishes to Mary McDonald on their announced engagement.

Paul Hanna is spending entirely too much time on the front porch. Nuff said!

"A man may be law in the home, but the woman always makes the amendments."—The Hilltop.

## SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE OF CLUBS ANNOUNCED

There are one hundred and eight students in various college social clubs. Their averages, by groups, are as follows:

H. C. C.	88.11
Arquiris	87.26
L. H. L.	87.18
Dido	86.66
M. D.	85.40
Pyramid	84.94
K. T.	80.09

The H. C. C.s are to be commended for the four point rise in their average over the last grading period.

## Plumb's Pudding

The K. T. Reception at Pineapple Park Saturday night was a success. Pink lemonade was served and a nice, quiet time was had by all.

The M. D.'s had a 'lil struggle Friday night. By all accounts, it was a fair success.

Tommy Thomas is always being teased by his colleagues concerning the loss of his frat pin. Aw, let the girl keep it, Tommy.

G. Graham has a new given name. "Oh Gawdan."

Skippy and Waterbury are seen together very often lately. They may drift apart but they can't stay that way.

The debating victory over Florida was delightful in general; but the highlights were the experiences of Knight's lazy uncle and Molt's frogs. Such people! Tsk! tsk!

The other day Mr. Ervin said that one can "get somewhere" in an automobile, and all the college boys chanted, "Yeah, man!"

One Milton Plumb is filing suit against the K. T. club, seeking repairs, not damages, for a severely sprained ankle incurred at above party.

Charlie MacAninch has changed from a hilarious boy to a serious young man. Cause: the same reason that changes other lads—true love.

Kingfish and Ailene may be seen together frequently now. Can it be just a coincidence?

Overton Clayton, former Trojan now at N. C. University, drifted in the other day, and said: "I hope my bashful brother is carrying on in the family's traditional manner."

Beggs and Ardis left the M. D. Hop to get something to eat. But I know they can't find food while parked in an alley next to the Y.

Miss Peggy Coll has a new struggle-buggy. It's a good thing that the old one couldn't talk. The students will miss the old "Ark."

We wonder how Sally B. keeps DeGroat and Goofus Webb separated. It's just a choice of the lesser evil.

And was that K. T. dance an affair? The M. D.'s despair of ever putting on anything quite equal to it.

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