

TROJAN TRIFLES

By ARMAND BONNETTE
SPORTS EDITOR

Well it looks as if those Sophs can't be stopped . . . they stepped right out yesterday to take a commanding lead in the inter-class track meet, rolling up a total of 29 points . . . None other than the 3rd T. C. Parker led the second year men with two wins and two seconds, accounting for more than half of his class' score . . . Roy Hollis did his best to make good his announcement in chapel of upholding the honor of the Junior class. He won the high jump and discus throw, and placed second in the high hurdles and javelin.

And let me tell you right there in that javelin event was the biggest upset of the first day. Imagine Mr. Hollis' embarrassment when that little freshman (Molt to you) came along and on his last leave beat him by some four inches . . . As Molt said himself "that will never happen again" . . . Those who were not present missed a treat when Herden attempted to run the high hurdles . . . He took the first hurdle with some difficulty, and the second . . . well that one scared him so that he just stopped, went back to the first hurdle, eyed the second with some concern and then over he went, but I won't embarrass him by telling you how . . .

Of course my three or four loyal readers expect me to talk about the golf team's trip to Rollins tomorrow . . . I don't want to disappoint them . . . It looks to me as if we can bring back a result wherein we have scored any points, why the trip will be counted a success . . . All of Rollins' four leading golfers, whom I hope they will not be so inconsiderate as to pit us against, are capable of scoring in the low seventies . . . I will say one thing however, the happenings on this trip will not be printed in this paper . . .

The scheduled swimming meet between the Trojan and Rollins swimmers for today has been postponed until the 5th of May.

SOPHOMORES WIN FOUR FIRSTS TO TAKE LEAD

The Sophomore class took a commanding lead in the inter-class track meet yesterday, by winning four of the seven events, and taking second in two and third in three for a grand total of 29 points. The Juniors followed with two firsts and three seconds for a total of 19 points, and the Freshmen won one event, placed second in two and third in four to gather 15 points.

The remaining seven events, 220, 880, low hurdles, pole vault, broad jump, shot and relay will be run off today starting at 4 o'clock.

RESULTS:
High Jumps—R. Hollis (J); Johnstone (F); Parker (S).
High Hurdles—Parker (S); R. Hollis (J); Herden (F).
440—Parker (S); Brennan (F); Herden (F).
100—Thomas (S); Parker (S); Molt (F).
Mile—Jacobs (S); Brooks (J); Alderman (F).
Discus—R. Hollis (J); Parker (S); Turville (S).
Javelin—Molt (F); R. Hollis (J); Davis (S).

Tennis Team to Make Three - Day Trip

The tennis team is scheduled to leave next Friday morning for a three-day trip. The first stop will be in Winter Park where the Rollins Tars will be met in a return engagement. On Saturday the Trojans move on to DeLand where they will tangle with the Stetson Hatters. Sunday they retrace their steps to Orlando where they will meet the Orlando city team.

Players who will make the trip are Captain John Hollis, Billy Watts, Gordon Graham, Ed Turville, T. C. Parker and Frank Tichnor.

Trojan Golfers to Meet Rollins Tars

The four members of the Trojan golf team will leave tomorrow morning for Winter Park, where they will meet the Rollins golfers in the afternoon, on the beautiful Orange Country Club course.

The Trojans will be led by Captain Woods Beckmen who will be playing in No. 1 position, and Horace Williams, playing No. 2. Armand Bonnette will play No. 3, and Bill Dunlap No. 4. Beckmen and Dunlap will pair together in the first foursome; Williams and Bonnette will play together in the second.

By all indications the blue and white team is due to suffer a setback in its first inter-collegiate

BOYS LAMENT GREAT AMERICAN VALUE, DISCOMFORTS IN "ODYSSEY TO ROLLINS"

By Eugene Corfar

We started out bright and early (1:50 P. M.) on Saturday last to further the glory of the debating club at Winter Park. The party was composed of Schoonmaker, Knight, Molt and myself.

The Great American Value was percolating along, all its little valves-in-head humming, when a knock was heard. A main bearing refused to carry on. We stopped at a gas station, inquired "How far to Plant City?"—seven miles. Four boys, very indigo, drifted into town, found out painful details concerning repairs, decided that Kiernan and I should go on to Orlando via bus. The two frivolous freshmen were left unprotected in Plant City to console the car until it was repaired, to rejoin us later.

Before leaving we sent a telegram to Rollins explaining our predicament, asked them to meet us at the Orlando bus station. They met us at the Winter Park bus station—so they said. Frantic telephone calls. It was 8:30—the debate was scheduled for 8:00. We chartered a taxi. Half way to Rollins a fuse blew out. No lights. The horn blew inconsistently. Finally, at 9:30 we staggered into the college and had our debate—the audience was colossal—three people.

That night we were housed directly across from the A. C. L. station. Net results of the night—four trains, one firealarm, two sleepy boys.

In Plant City Charley and Bob slept on church steps, swindled the dime

On behalf of myself and my family, I wish to thank both faculty and student body for their many kind expressions of sympathy, following the death of my father.

Milton Plumb.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

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from all over the world.

The chief theme of the conference was education for the new leisure. A quotation from Dean Laing of the School of Humanities of the University of Chicago sums up the feeling of the conference in regard to education. Daen Laing said, "All education should be for appreciation."

Mrs. de Villafranca added that the great numbers of full symphony orchestras and fine choruses, composed of students and school children from grades through college, was most reassuring as to the worthwhileness of their life interests. At this time, when we feel that education is receiving many blows, it was a joy to know that this group of fine men and women are being retained to lead the minds of our young people to what Dean Laing chose to call "The upper plateau of living."

match, as Rollins boasts one of the leading golf teams in the state, and one of the best among Southern colleges.

NEW STATE BODY

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the Women's College. In the first session, discussions of various student governments and faculty-student relations were held. After dinner in the college dining hall, delegates reassembled for discussion of the honor system, campus organizations, fraternity-non-fraternity relations.

Friday evening the delegates attended a banquet, during the course of which Dr. Abbey of the Women's College history department, delivered an interesting address on the privileges and benefits of student government. Later they were guests at the presentation of the three best plays written by senior students at the Women's College. "For Richer—For Poor" by Iris Knox, a former S. P. J. C. student, was awarded the prize as the best play of the three.

Saturday morning the convention took up the problems of student publications and of athletics, adopted a constitution, elected officers for the ensuing year.

James Phillips and Paul Hanna, who represented Junior College at the convention, report that conditions here in the field of student government are better than those at any other school in the state. They attribute this to the close co-operation existing between the members of the student body and the administration and to their mutual realization that the welfare and reputation of the Junior College must be regarded as of primary importance in all college activities.

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KINGFISH, P. HERDEN ARE MADE BIG SHOTS; IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

Elections of class officers for next year were held Wednesday morning by the present sophomore and freshman classes. Jimmie Phillips was elected president of the junior class of next year. Lois Miller was made secretary and Bill Meyer was chosen treasurer.

The freshmen elected Poe Herden president for next year. Betty Thomas was chosen secretary and John West was elected treasurer of the incoming sophomore class.

COTTON QUEEN TO RULE SHENNANIGIN AT COUNTRY CLUB

The M. D. - La Paradee Cotton Queen's ball will be given next Friday, May 11, at the Lakewood Estates country club. Dancing will begin at 9:30, with the music played by the Cocoanuts.

Most of the social clubs of the younger set in the city plan to enter queens, several having already made their entries. Three prominent business men of the city will be chosen to act as judges. Betty Thomas, queen of the ball last year, will reign over the ball until the selection of the new queen.

DEBATE TEAM FINISHES SCHEDULE; IS FORCED TO ARGUE WITH SELF NOW

The debating team wound up its schedule last Friday with a radio debate with Miami U. at Miami. Bill Meyer and Paul Hanna upheld the affirmative. The same pair were on the air two weeks ago, winning over Rollins College in a decision debate. The team has done remarkably good work this year. It has brought to the college much valuable publicity, probably more in the aggregate than any other student activity. Sincerest congratulations, debaters.

Council Submitting Plan For Separation Newspaper, Yearbook

Upon the suggestion of the literary committee, the Honor Council in session last Wednesday approved of the separation of the college newspaper and year-book. Accordingly, if this measure is accepted by the student body, elections for two editors will be held this coming Friday. The council ruled that the editor for the paper should be a junior while the editor of the year-book should be a sophomore. One business manager for the two publications will be chosen.

The Wooden Horse staff will meet the first of the week to make nominations for these various offices.

Condensed Milk Cow Has Nothing on Students for Sheer Contentment

The students of this college must rival the condensed milk cow for placidity and contentment. Here's the grand total of peevish:

What gripes me are these demure (?) blondes around college who paint their toe nails with mercurochrome. Such ugly appendages as toe nails should be hidden as much as possible, not displayed like a matador's cape at a bull fight.—Roland Moffat.

I'm griped with grippers. After all, we won't live longer than a hundred years. Why not be pleasant about it?—Joe McClure.

The great trouble with the women of this college is their great passion for going steady and having one extreme love affair. Why it is that in a town like this people should tie themselves down to one person is beyond my imagination. With the lack of attractive and interesting women in this college, it seems they are quite selfish in attaching themselves to one man, when so many are to be had.—E. A. T.—Guess who.

There is entirely too much noise in the hall outside my room. Mr. Wakefield suggests KCN as a cure. I don't know what that is, but I have

great faith in the efficacy of a shotgun.—Pete Glisson.

Our college being a well-rounded institution, it offers unusual opportunities to the student body in the tri-weekly chapel exercises. For this feature of our school life a specially

Now Don't Get Excited!

This college is no place for a socialist. Hardly anyone had any peevish this week. As a consequence the editors at the last moment had to turn this into a half-nertzzy edition. Don't take it seriously. We didn't.

selected committee prepares from their vast repertoire programs exceptional in their effervescent vivacity, their soul-stirring interest, and general lousiness.

But seriously, you've boo a speaker—they may have you up there some day.

Also, when bored, don't yawn—it's not hygienic.—Tom Davis.

FACULTY FORMS BRAIN TRUST; DECIDES BOOK REPORTS PSYCHOLOGICAL CURE FOR CHAPEL CUTS

By JANE GRAHAM

Portentiously wagging his head at faculty meeting, Dean Reed severely announced, "Somethin' must be done about this grave situation. Nobody comes to chapel except people who make announcements. We must assert our power, and teach these miscreants a lesson. Now, Professor Holmes, I understand you to say that many of your students can't read; that's bad; Professor Porter, I understand that your students refuse to read ENOUGH; and for my part, I don't think they ever read at all!"

Thus inaugurated the big stick policy of the office whereby students who have over-cut chapel must pay direful penalty of reading a book selected by Mrs. Doran and of compos-

ing a critical effort on said book.

No doubt it will be refreshing to Miss Porter to know that someone is reading Eginhard's LIFE OF CHARLEMAGNE. Johnnie Chiles pled object for the opportunity to read this book, but the stony Doran has decided that perhaps said book is a mite too short. Curses, the ruse failed! The Reels have exhibited an interest in biography. They wanted Casanova's life, but he was out, the lucky devil! De Groat stared vacantly in the unfamiliar room yesterday. It is rumored that he may take a book out this semester. The brothers Rimes have sauntered in, consulted Dame Doran, and left dejectedly. No fiction allowed, Jimmie. No required class novels accepted, my poor young man.

FACULTY OPINION

AL ROBBINS, Editor

Gilliam X. Wager: You just wait, my little Billy will be President some day!

Atley Tilghman Glistening: Somebody had orta catch this Dillinger guy before he hurts somebody.

Hon. Robert Z. Deanagle: It is my opinion, after great deliberation and research, that there should be a code for the operating hours of Hindu prayer wheels.

Emeline Armantine Doran: I am

in constant fear of losing my job. I am far too easy in the matter of delinquent fines.

Phebe Center: Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the eternal prattling of Will Shakespeare.

Walter E. Stoopnagle: I've used my jokes nigh on forty years now, and they ain't wore out yit!

Gertie Adamantine Porter: My one ambition is to be a tap dancer.

WOODEN HORSE YEAR-BOOK LEAVES STABLE MAY 28, GROOM SAYS

The Wooden Horse yearbook, annual publication of the college, will be out on class night, May 28. The editors mean to keep the secret of the theme until the last minute. Some think it might be an "Old Shoes" edition or a "Nertzery Rhimes" edition.

Anyway it promises to be pretty good if the little greenbacks will only make an early appearance.

BONNETTE WILL STAR IN PLAY; VEGETABLES?!!

Next Monday the French department will have charge of the chapel program. A short skit from Moliere's play, "Le Malade Imaginaire," will be given by Betty Weeks, Virginia Roush and Armand Bonnette. Mildred Robinson and Dorothy Nahhas will sing the "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman." The remainder of the program, which may include a skit by the first year French students, has not yet been definitely arranged.

PHYSICIAN TO DIRECT INSANITY LECTURE TO SCI-MATH MONDAY EVE

The final meeting of the Sci-Math club will be held on Monday evening, 8:00 P. M., at the home of Mary Lynch, 600 Eighth Avenue South. Dr. Prescott Le Breton, chief surgeon of the Crippled Children's Hospital, will show slides of his work, and Dr. W. H. McConnell will lecture on insanity patients. Plans will be made for an entertainment.

Students Revel In German Atmosphere With Potted Plants

A typical German supper party, which the department hopes to make an annual affair, was held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. by the members of the German classes. To make the atmosphere typically German the tables were set among potted plants, with subdued lights; the waiters were in costume, and all the guests were dressed for the occasion as Hitler and his Nazis, peasant girls, students, William Tell, herdsboys, and tourists.

The food was German also: weiners and sauerkraut, cheese, rye bread, potato salad made without salad dressing, pretzels, punch, and a pastry called "Bismarcks". The guests were entertained with a varied program during the course of the supper.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

(Editor's Note: This article is the fifth in a series of starting exposés written for the general enlightenment of our readers.)

KINGFISH PHILLIPS

By Milton Plumb

James Percival Phillips first saw the world at Roanoke, Va., on March 9th, 1913. This event is one of the two boasts of the village. The other is that seven of our Kingfish's ancestors had their graceful necks stretched by ropes for taking horses that did not belong to them.

From early childhood, Jimmy was the ladies' man. But he soon needed new fields, so rapidly did he get around. And, with 50,000 towns to choose from, he just HAD to select St. Petersburg. The Gods of Fate must certainly be against this burg. Oh, woe is us.

Jimmy Percey couldn't mingle with the common people here. He was enrolled in Cranleigh School for the Aristocratic and Mental Delinquent. From here he was expelled because he tried to oust the dean and assume dictatorship. His ambition was terrific.

James' family decided, "since he has failed at everything else, perhaps he might at least make a third-rate soldier." (Their hopes were certainly high.) So off to Randolph-Macon Military Academy James was shipped, dignity and dimples and all. That's where he got the swagger the gals all love.

St. Pete High School was going on the rocks, when in rushed Galahad Phillips. He assumed the position of Sultan, starred in physical combat with the foe, fascinated the women, chisled good grades, and borrowed the principal's money. With James prosperity returned, while he and Roberta were the prize couple of them all.

The gracious fates sent James to Utopia Tech, to lead the wandering souls into the light. Ever he has been a creditable Dean of Women, an inspiration to the K. T. Club, a heart-throb to the senoritas, and a persistent chapel speaker.

Craig has come and gone; but her memory lingers on. And now Jimmy loves the Irish. But does Kingfish cast longing glances toward Inverness? I alone know; and I won't tell.

James prepares diligently for a great business career. But the crystal tells me that our guiding spirit is destined for the janitorship of the City Hall, a wife, and seven offspring. And people will say, "I knew him when—"

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Customer: Hey, where's the menu? Waiter: Down the hall, third door to the right.

HORSE TAILS

JOSEPHINE McCLURE Editor

ETYMOLOGY

Of all modern words, the word "smooch," from the strictly etymological point of view is the most interesting. As a strict matter of fact, that is its only interesting feature, for it has no connotative meaning whatever. All freshmen who have taken Comp from Mrs. Holmes or Miss Porter know the meaning of this word, for—oh, pardon the error! We were speaking of "connotative," not "smooch" just then.

Some authorities claim that "smooch" originated from the similarity to the smopping sound made by the fool-fish when hauled out of the water. Others claim it comes from the oshing sound of a blanket being doused up and down in a tub of soap suds. Still others claim that similarity of sound has nothing to do with its origin. They say that it comes from the ancient Babylonian word "shmoochum," which means "to sit in a necka (Babylonian for rumble seat) and gaze at the moon until mentally affected."

Whatever the origin of the word, we trust that some day it too, like the melodious words "Snell Isle," will come to have some interesting connotative meaning.

BOOK REVIEW

By OGDEN NASH

Heartily dedicated to the general proposition: Far less malice towards none.

Some of My Best Friends are

- Children
Ichnumons are fond of little ichneumons
And lions of little lions,
But I am not fond of little humans;
I do not believe in scions.

The Pig
The pig, if I am not mistaken,
Supplies us sausage, ham, and bacon.

Let others say his heart is big—
I call it stupid of the pig.
Just a Pierce of Lettuce and Some Lemon Juice, Thank You

The human body is composed
Of head and limbs and torso,
Kept slim by gents
At great expense,
By ladies, even more so.

The Life of the Party
Lily, there isn't a thing you lack,
Your effect is simply stunning
But Lily, your gown is low in the back,

So conduct yourself with cunning.
Some of your charm is charm of face,

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There is a Complete KODAK SUPPLY SHOP at ROBISON'S 410 Central Pheil Hotel Bldg.

Charles McAninch took his pet mosquito to a party but he had to take him home early because he was boring everybody.

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The editors lovingly dedicate the following space to several highly delectable but rather unprintable jokes that had to be censored.

John Dillinger has quite a family of swimmers. All his brothers died in a dive on the West Side.

Greta Garbo, at a recent Hollywood brawl, got tight on five drinks, after which she said, "I'm tanked, I go home now."

Keats, when disappointed in love, made the statement that "his heart had turned to ashes." Yeah, these fickle women do sort of burn a guy up.

EDITORIALS

DETECTING INACCURACIES

"Forty million crooners if stretched end to end would reach from here to the moon," says Professor Edelbert G. Snoofledort of Vienna and the Fleischman's yeast ads. "Their combined cranial capacity on the other hand," he goes on to say, "if tied up together in a cellophane wrapper, would make enough vacuum for two a half bass drums."

Such gross inaccuracies sadden the true scientific mind. Everyone knows that the said line would lack some four hundred miles of reaching from moon to earth, and is well aware of what the professor forgot to add—that the line should be laid with one end on the moon. Worse than that is the matter of cranial capacity as compared to bass drums. That many crooners would only furnish one and nine-tenths drums with a vacuum. And the professor forgot the economic angle. At two cents per bulb that would supply the vacuum for two hundred light bulbs, thus giving an average comparative value per crooner of .00000001 cents each. Yea, science is an accurate measuring stick of value!

—R. H.

WHAT IS HUMOR?—A JUSTIFICATION

This edition of the WOODEN HORSE is supposed to be a funny, a humorous, a sillified edition. But the chances are ten to one that nine-tenths of the student body (faculty included) will see little humor in anything written. There will be several reactions to this edition. Some will laugh in their usual open-faced way; others will snicker, look to see if anybody else is laughing, then laugh outright or assume a straight face as the occasion demands. Some will be bored, annoyed; others will condemn in their usual superior manner.

That brings us to the question, "What is humor?" Webster says that it is that quality in a situation which appears ludicrous or absurdly incongruous. Certainly this week's WOODEN HORSE is absurdly incongruous. Therefore, by a careful process of deductive reasoning, we PROUDLY ANNOUNCE that this paper is HUMOROUS, that it achieves its end.

For our own satisfaction we wish to present our own definition of humor: a situation, the perception of which arouses a tickling sensation in the middle of one's anatomy which upsets one's equilibrium and inspires one with an insane desire to snicker, laugh, or bray.

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Ray Knopke: I've a notion to setle down and start raising chickens. Mr. Ervin: Better try owls. Their hours will suit you better. NOTICE—This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows (familiar words).

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Both the Spanish and German clubs had shindigs, meetings, or what you will. The Spaniards served ice cream, Cuban sandwiches, and beer, at the Columbia Cafe in Tampa, after attending a movie in the vernacular. Plumb and Jacobs got a break there, putting away gallons of beer that the gals couldn't drink. The Deutsch students had their affair in the patio of the Y. M. C. A., featuring saurkraut, weiners, Ruth Morris and Laprelle McNew. A fine time was had by some, in spite of Webb's presence.

The Prom gained the college more favorable publicity than any other possible advertising. The school children in Clearwater and St. Pete High Schools are still talking about it. The behavior of the Utopia Tech collegians was surprisingly good. Paul Hanna turned in the following ditty to me, reason unknown.

"Here lies the remainder Of Patrick Blake; He grabbed his gal's leg Instead of the emergency brake." This Johnson lad and Mary are at it. At lunch, at the Prom, here and there. Once in a while is enuff; but all the time is news. Quick, Watson, the poison!

The cruising party, engineered by Chiles and Campbell, has been. Plumb withdrew from the affair, because he didn't care for the publicity that would result. By all accounts it was as nice and quiet as an election day in Havana.

All the girls are singing (thanks to the girls) why this time)

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CLUB NOTES

By A. CAVEMAN

ARQUIRIS

The Arquiris club met Tuesday at the home of Mildred Sheldon. Plans were made for the Faculty and Mothers' Tea for which invitations have been issued. It will be given Sunday afternoon, May 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Sara Staff.

H. C. C.

The H. C. C.s had a scavenger hunt recently at the home of Gladys Stein as a result of which her home was over-run with cats, sweet peas, cans, and other similar articles.

Club pins have been distributed among the members and a beach party is planned for the future.

L. H. L.

L. H. L.s are planning an extensive series of entertainments in honor of their new pledge, Betty Gandy. Saturday, May 5, a luncheon will be given at the Gypsy Inn. That night Mrs. Holmes will entertain with a slumber party. May 6, Peggy Coll will give a swimming party at her home in Big Bayou. Virginia Wilson will be hostess at a luncheon May 14. The annual Mothers' Tea will be given Mothers' Day at the home of Peggy Harrison.

DIDOS

The Didos club had a slumber party at the home of Sallie Brenneman Saturday night.

WEBB GETS TOLD

Editors' Note: This week Horse Whinnies innovates a new kind of contest. Throughout this edition are scattered jokes. The problem for each contestant is to classify each joke correctly as to whether it is a good one or one of Webb's. Webb offers four prizes for the best average turned in. First prize for boys, one cement bicycle; second prize, one pair of cast iron toe slippers. First prize for girls, one jar Wonder Figure Cream; second prize, one celluloid bustle.

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M. D. The M. D.s met with the La Paradee club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ira Lindsay. The evening was devoted to making plans for the Cotton Queen's ball and addressing invitations.

PYRAMID

The Pyramid club met Tuesday at the home of Bill Lee. The beach party that was postponed from last Saturday will be held this coming Sunday.

K. T.

The K. T.s met Wednesday night at the home of their advisor, Mr. Benn. The club decided by vote not to enter a queen for the Cotton Queen's ball this year. After adjournment of the meeting, K. C. Parker showed moving pictures of the K. T.-M. D. football game.

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Earl Coy: Did you cut your hair? Herb De Groat: No, I just washed it and it shrank.

Mr. Smith: Well, waddye want—a pension?

The wise old writers left advice On how we might avoid life's stings. To heed their words might cure our woes— Except they all said different things.

Ed Turville: Say, honey, is your dress torn, or am I seeing things. Genevieve Morris: Both.

May I present you with my wife? No thanks, I already have one.

Bob Knight: Where do you get all your puns? They're not original. James Long: With every quote I always get two pairs of puns.

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Cupid: The shameless youngster who traded his clothes for an archery outfit.

Death: Patrick Henry's second choice.

Reel: A device for pulling in fish and moving-picture patrons.

Tomorrow: The day when idle folk work, and fools reform. (Dedicated to Dean Reed's Monday Chapel Talk.)

Scandal: Something you've suspected all the time about somebody of whom you'd never have thought it.

TRIP TO MIAMI

By "TEN-CENT" CARFARE

Last Friday, "Gong" Meyer, "Horseface" Hanna, "Crooner" Overturf, "Snake" Walton, and I, left for Miami in the wee hours of the morning. We set Walton on the front bumper to scare off the Everglades' snakes. The weather was glorious—ye old Jupiter Pluvius couldn't make up his mind whether to rain or not—so it rained. To add to our pleasure, "Crooner" Overturf insisted on making the air a violent blue with song he said was "Life Can't Go On Without That Certain Thing." At the radio station, Meyer stuck his fist through the set of chimes, just kicking the gong around. That night, we were all supposed to have dates, for a boat ride—Hanna and Walton did (remarkable the way those two get around). Overturf got lost in the shuffle and says that he stayed at the frat house and slept—oh yeah? "Gong" and myself held the boat for an hour waiting for our dates. The boat left sans Meyer and Corfar. One hour and a half passed—no dates. Finally, they arrived in a Chevrolet. Once again the Great American Value lived up to its name by having a clogged gasoline line. Hanna was the last one to get in that night (4 A. M.). Cornelia, do something about that.

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