

THE HORSE'S HOOF

(The part of the horse that gets in the dirt.)

By Hall and Young

Flash! Don Carlos claims innocence! Proof on request. Mystery! If he didn't who did write "Molt's Mumbblings"? Romance! Our own Professor Lewis announces his engagement. L'Amour! T'oujours L'Amour. Relief! Presidents of Pyramids and M. D.'s both missing for two weeks.

Solution! We know how you feel boys, Abbott's been in love for months.

Joke! Weeks thinks that because the boys call her Doctor she can write her own excuses. Vacation! Ask Cupid Carlyle who shot Hazy Long.

Poetry! Young blossoms forth: I shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth I knew not where, I lost four damn arrows that way!

Shaking the Hoof at the Prom! Boy, oh boy! What a night! And such music! Kingfish deserves credit for meeting an emergency. Baby waited patiently. . . There is something about a soldier. . . It looks like Georgia. . . Miss Ridley says that was one when she really wished that she could play dance music. . . As a publicity stunt that prom was one grand success. With the talk, newspaper stories, and N. B. C. announcements, who could ask for more? . . . When will that Robertson woman settle down—at least for three days. . . And all those high school would-be big shots didn't get to parade. Well, we couldn't have had a grand march without Poe and Betty Jane anyhow. . . Alumnus Riker says to write him when the orchestra shows up.

Debates For War? The Miami debaters almost did run off with some of the girls and considering their preference it's too bad they didn't. . . Byers and McAninch financed the debaters return trip during play rehearsals.

Horse Kicks! Dicky needs Gillette Blue Blades—Knight. Helen Dennis is an addict—Fuller is the dope. . . T. D. Tichenor thinks his Bell should move to Miami; at least he thought so for a little while the other night by "Alta" well that ends well and that ended just well. Ask the "hard-handed" men. . . The ladies of the cast locked their clothes in the Horse room but Ye Editor had the key to the situation.

Now if it will rain we'll stick the old Hoof in the mud and dirty it up some more.

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"The object of the under-graduate work is to gain a well-rounded, general, cultural course," he said. "Specialization follows later. The object of education is not to train the student to learn everything about his subjects, but to prepare himself to think and adapt himself to new situations."

Questioned about what he is most interested in now, Professor Wakefield quickly replied, "By all means, Chemistry." He wishes that he were in a position to carry on individual research so as to keep in touch with the new science that is developing daily.

Asked Science Lab

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Thomas Stars For Trojans In Meet With High School INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION SOUGHT FOR NEXT YEAR

The J. C. track team closed its season with a meet against the high school on April 11 and 12. The meet proved to be just a warm-up for the high school as they overwhelmed the college students by a large score.

"Greasy" Thomas was high point man of the meet, taking four first places, including the hundred-yard dash, high and low hurdles, and the broad jump. The high jump was taken by Johnstone, who also took third place in the pole vault, and the rest of the team accounted for a few first places.

A meet planned with K. M. I. was cancelled because of the lack of student interest. Plans are being made for next year's activities, and, if enough support is secured, intercollegiate competition should result.

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SPRING FEVER

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ply all the fresh vegetables for their table this summer. Of course, if a plant ever did by some miracle chance to appear above the surface of the ground it would be suffocated by weeds or killed by the sun, for the victim always recovers when it comes weeding and watering time.

Among the more extreme cases we find the poets. This class first must fall in love. This easily accomplished—what with full Spring moons and balmy breezes—the victim settles down to the real period of suffering of the disease, namely writing poetry. This, of course, need it be said, is endured by the hearer and not the composer. All the tritisms and truisms, the birds and the bees, and the sun-flowers are garnered to aid the poet in expressing the "spirit of spring" and incidentally his great and overflowing love. All this evil stuff has been perpetrated in the name of Spring and, though it is certain that we must have summer warmth to produce our food, it would seem that the teacherous creature Spring, who pretends to so many virtues, could be killed off without much great loss.

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By Strayer Hawk

"Moose" wishes to thank the student body through my column for the many congratulations bestowed upon him.

The tennis team tied Rollins 4-4 at the clay courts Saturday afternoon. The Trojans were able to attain this tie by winning both doubles matches. Tommy Parker played brilliant tennis in order to defeat Vogel, his young opponent from Rollins. Capt. Bones again was bothered by his injured wrist.

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MUSIC CLUB MEETS TONITE AT KOCH'S

TO PLAN BEACH PARTY

The Music Club is holding its meeting tonight, April 19, at the home of Otto Koch. A delightful program has been planned and all members and students who are interested in music are urged to attend.

The program will consist of male quartet, "Oh Uncle Moon," "Weep No More My Ladies"; cornet solo, Gordon Booth, "Liebestranne"; Lullaby; contralto solo, Jane Shillito, "Desert Song," "Blue Moon"; flute solos, Otto Koch, "Schon Romarin"; Kreislere, "Valse Caprice"; male octet, "Dark Eyes," "Carmena"; soprano solos, Jeanette Beveridge, "Peter Pan," Stickles, "Bird Song at Eventide," Coates.

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