

TROJAN CAGERS MEET MIAMI VARSITY

Seek Revenge for Defeat Last Week

The St. Petersburg Junior College basketball team will meet the strong University of Miami varsity quintet here at the Y. M. C. A. on the nights of Feb. 23 and Feb. 24.

The Miami team is undefeated so far this season and holds victories over many of the strongest teams in Florida, including two wins over the Trojans.

Coach Tom McCann brings an experienced array of basketball players among which Folger and McKimle are regarded as outstanding.

Coach Roy Winner does not predict victories over the Hurricanes but hopes to give them close battles.

Probable lineups:

Trojans	Miami
Young (c)	Delaney
	F.
Graham	McKimle
	F.
Gapen	Folger
	C.
Walker	Grainey
	G.
Coy	Hansen
	G.

TROJANS LOSE TO MIAMI VARSITY

Unable to overcome the handicap of playing on a small clay outside court, the Trojan cagers lost to the Florida Military Institute Generals by a score of 33 to 27 in a game played in Haines City, January 19. St. Pete held a lead of 10 points over the Generals at the end of the half but were overcome by F. M. I. in the closing minutes of the game. Capt. Young scored 14 points for St. Pete while Kaeser made 13 for F. M. I.

TROJAN BASKETBALL SCORING RECORD 1931-1932

Young	115
Gnagy	30
Walker	26
Graham	25
Gapen	17
Hendry	15
Coy	7
Porter	9
Others	9
Team scoring	253
Opponents	241

TROJANS DEFEAT TAMPA SPARTONS

The St. Petersburg Junior College basketball team fought off a determined rally of a much improved Tampa Junior College in the last quarter to win by a score of 35 to 24 in the return game played at the Tampa "Y" January 23.

Although trailing throughout the game the Tampa Spartans made an almost victorious comeback in the fourth quarter only to see the Trojans strengthen their lead with successive baskets by Young, Graham and Walker.

Capt. Cy Young scored 23 points one less than the Tampa team to lead the S. P. J. C. scorers. Hendry was banished from the game in the second quarter on fouls and Gapen went the same route in the fourth.

S. P. J. C. DEFEATS ROLLINS

The St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans, presenting their best offense of the year combined with an airtight defense, defeated the freshmen basketball team from Rollins College by a score of 46 to 29 January 15, in one of the best games played on the "Y" floor this year. Gnagy scored 18 points and Young 17 points to lead scores on both teams.

MIAMI GAME

The Trojan cagers were defeated in both games of a two-game basketball series, played with the University of Miami varsity in Miami, February 5 and February 6. The score of the first game was 33 to 13 and of the second, 35 to 15.

The Trojans took early leads in both games but lost them as the games progressed. Both games were tight and exciting until the final quarters when the Miami Hurricane, after wearing down the St. Pete team with frequent substitutions, used their much more experienced players to score at will over the Trojans. McKinnie, Folger and Grainey played well for the Hurricanes while Young, Walker and Coy were outstanding for St. Petersburg.

WALK-OVER
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SYMPOSIUM

the students of the ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE reached the status of assuming the responsibility of

the ST. PETERSBURG JUNIOR COLLEGE body to be worthy of the

relations have been adopted by

An athlete attending the Junior College is offered several advantages. First, he gets the benefit of a scholastically accredited Junior college; he gets individual attention in athletics; he gets the experience of playing college athletics before entering a larger school; he attends a school with good standing in the Southeastern Athletic Association of Junior Colleges; he gets a chance to form opinions of other colleges by athletic relations with them and yet has the privilege of being able to play for the college he enters after he graduates from S. P. J. C.; he receives good coaching; he can participate in outdoor and aquatic sports the year 'round.

Many students unable to make good in high school athletics have, after participating in Junior College athletics, become stars in other schools; Bill Gautier became captain of the Stetson University football team; Pete Stoner played on the Rollins varsity; Al Furen and Harry Worrel played for Southern college.

The Junior College cagers are fast gaining a reputation as a basketball team. Offers for games have been received from the Florida freshmen, an independent team

from Ft. Lauderdale, an independent team from Clearwater, and from the Cardinal Athletic Club, the champions of Cuba.

After closing the most successful season of any sports group since the organization of the Junior College, the Trojans will take the longest trip ever made by a St. Pete school team when the journey to Newport, Tenn. to participate in the annual basketball tournament of the Southeastern Athletic Association of Junior colleges.

Speaking of Trojans:

The Trojans have made 53 out of 120 goal shots this year for an average of 44 percent while their opponents have an average of 39 percent—Cy Young has averaged 13 points per game. The height of the Trojan cagers averages almost 2 inches less than their opponents. Giles Walker is the laziest man on the team—Cy Young, the most sensational—Earl Coy, the most conscientious—Billy Porter, the southpaw—"Eggs" Gnagy, the most talkative—George Gapen, the hardest worker—Gordon Graham, the most handicapped by size.

Historically speaking:

The first athletic contest ever staged between two Junior colleges from the state of Florida was the basketball game played between the Tampa Junior College Spartans and the St. Petersburg Junior College Trojans, at the St. Pete "Y", Dec. 19, 1931.

Coach Roy Winner played for the Trojans in the Southeastern Junior College basketball tournament in 1929.

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BACK THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Wooden Horse

SEE BETTY-CO-ED

VOL. III

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, MARCH 16, 1932

No. 7

APRIL FOOL FROLIC TO AID WOODEN HORSE

Clubs Plan Dance

The committee on the inter-college dance, to be given for the benefit of the Annual edition of the Wooden Horse, has announced that it is planning an "April Fool Frolic" to be held at the Yacht Club on the evening of April 1.

The success of this dance depends on the girls of the college, and the staff of the Annual wishes to urge their enthusiastic support. The committee is endeavoring to make it one of the outstanding social events of the college year and novel plans will soon be announced by the following committees:

Publicity: Bob Meredith, George Weeks, and Jack Slaughter.

Decorations: Marion Dow, Iris Knox, Johnny Shewman, and Florence Gilham.

Bids and posters: Mary Waterbury, Margaret Shepard, and Edna Hoffman.

Octette to Give Concert

The male octette of Junior College is planning to give a silver offering concert at the Congregational Church about March 29, according to latest reports from the music department.

The musical director, Ruth Pease de Villafranca, promises a very interesting and entertaining concert with a varied program of numbers to please everyone. The program will include several numbers by the Octette, vocal and instrumental solos, and a number by a member of the Speech department.

A silver offering will be taken at the church the proceeds of which will go for the traveling expenses of the Octette. Their friends are certain that everyone who heard the male octette in their recent concert in connection with the girls' glee club, will be anxious to hear them again in their second appearance before the St. Petersburg public.

Around the Corner

M. D. Banquet—March 17.
Arquiris Pledge Party — March 19.
L. H. L. Tea Dance—March 26.
Concert by the Octette — Congregational Church—March 29.
Inter-Club April Fool Frolic — April 1.
"Midsummer Night's Dream" — April 7.

PLAY DATE ANNOUNCED

Athletic Council Sanctions Attempt to Get Support of Braves

The Student Athletic Council met Monday, March 4 with Dean Reed to make some definite decision concerning the organization of a baseball team. Since no financial help can be given by the college, however, the team must be self-supporting. Gene Raborn was authorized to try to make arrangements with the Boston Braves for the equipping of the Junior College team.

Sara Staff reported that a number of girls are interested in tennis, and she has been asked to arrange a tournament among them. If much talent is found a regular team will be formed and outside games arranged.

J. F. Villfranca Plans Spanish-American Library

J. F. de Villfranca, professor of French in the Junior College and Costa-Rican Consul to the state of Florida, has written to the governments of all the Spanish-American countries asking their cooperation in the establishment of a Spanish-American library in this college. It is hoped that this movement will finally result in a permanent Spanish-American Bureau of Information. Because of the proximity of St. Petersburg to these countries and the great number of tourists who annually visit here, this city is a logical place for such a bureau. Several governments have already signified their intentions of contributing to the proposed library. The Mexican minister of public instruction has written Mr. de Villafranca that the department of education is sending books and reviews by well-known Mexican writers. Salvador, a Central American country, will give about thirty books. It is planned to place these volumes on special shelves in the present library until a permanent Spanish-American library is established.

Playmakers to Represent College in Festival

The dramatic club will represent the Junior College in the Festival of States pageant on March 31, by presenting "The First Inauguration at Federal Hall, New York City," which took place April 30th, 1789; they will also take part in the Inaugural Ball.

Debaters Meet Miami

Last Thursday the debating team of the Junior College left to take part in one of the most important debates scheduled for them this year. The debate took place Saturday morning, March 12, with the University of Miami team, at the University auditorium. The subject, which is of national interest and is the regular college debating subject, was: "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation for centralized control of industry." The teams consisted of Paul Hanna and Jimmy McClure of St. Petersburg, and Weiss and Friedman of Miami.

The result of the debate was in favor of the Miami team, fifteen to nine, by an audience decision.

The debate, according to those who accompanied the team, was well given. The audience, however, was not very large and only twenty-four handed in ballots. Paul Hanna gave his speech as well as usual, and Jimmy McClure was applauded very heartily on his rebuttal.

Reviewers Hear Reports

A very delightful meeting of the Reviewers' Club was held Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of Iris Knox. The large group of students present sat around the fireplace and listened to the interesting reports given. The first was an account of early magazines, by Florence Gilham. Carolyn West then told of modern magazines (including Ballyhoo). This was followed by a review of the "Harbormaster" by William McFee, given by Ruth Turner; "The New Russian Primer" by Hin, given by Kathryn Crowell; "Their Father's God" by Rolvaag, given by Cornelia Garrick, and a book of Chinese poems, by Janet Gerwig. Miss Porter then showed some interesting slides on the "Lives of Poets." The meeting was concluded with the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

PRODUCTION TO BE STAGED AT ADAMS ESTATE

Augusta B. Center, professor of speech in the Junior College has officially announced that "A Midsummer Night's Dream", this year's Shakesperian production of the Junior College dramatists, will be given on the evening of April 7, in the garden of Mayor Adam's estate in Big Bayou.

She has also stated that Ida Mae Walker has been selected to play the part of Oberon, king of the fairies, and that Pease-Blossom, Cobweb, Moth, and Mustardseed, attendants on Titania will be chosen from the Central Grammar School students.

Plans are underway for the outdoor staging of the play, and committees will soon be appointed to arrange for the lighting, costumes, properties, and publicity of the production.

Young and Walker on All-Tournament Teams

Cy Young, captain of the Trojan basketball team, was named first team forward on the all-tournament team picked at the tournament of the Southeastern Athletic Association of Junior Colleges, and Giles Walker, brilliant floor guard of the local team was placed on the second team.

Young's brilliant basket shooting in both games the locals played cinched him a place on the all-star five while Walker's sensational floor work was outstanding in the tournament.

Shenandoah Valley college, winner of the tournament, placed four men on the all-tournament teams; Weaver college, the other finalist, placed two; St. Petersburg Junior College, two; and Tennessee Wesleyan and Cumberland, one each.

INSIDE DOPE

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The Wooden Horse

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Editorials

WHAT DO YOU READ?

Gunther Stein, the eminent German journalist, in a recent article in "Living Age" entitled "What Moscow Reads", says of the periodicals of any country: "They reveal its true character. What they contain and what they lack, what they emphasize and what they conceal, their prohibitions and liberties, their style and form—all these things are not chance creations. They represent, consciously or unconsciously, a portrait of an entire country."

What a nice little job of self-analysis each one of us could do in crystal-gazing with our own soul the crystal, by just reviewing in our minds the different types of periodicals and books (excluding school assignments) that have occupied our leisure hours during the past year. Just as truly as the periodicals and books of a country reveal its character and paint a portrait of its standards and ideals, so does the reading matter of a student, for example, reveal his character and his ambitions.

"Consciously or unconsciously" the types and styles of books and magazines that we prefer, present an accurate snapshot of us.

IT IS UP TO US

In a recent editorial, Bruce Barton makes very clear to us that the answer to the question "What will become of us if this depression continues?" is entirely up to the individual. The genuineness of a coin is tested by ringing it down on some hard surface. Sooner or later, as one columnist puts it, the metal of our character will be thrown down on the hard stone of adversity; then will we shine forth, or flicker feebly as the case may be, in our true light. For many of our parents this depression has been their test and their actions have revealed their strength and weaknesses. Some day we too will face a crisis when our reputation and happiness will depend on the strength of our character, and not until then will we know that we "have the stuff." During our school years we are building character. Let us see to it that we build wisely and well!

The man who thinks he has arrived is already slipping!

It is the anecdote that best defines the personality.—Emil Ludwig.

STUDENT OPINION

Statements which students make in their themes should be quite as truly examples of "student opinion" as are statements made directly to this column. Here are excerpts from three themes on college problems written by students in Mrs. Holmes' composition classes.

Students are divided into two classes, the usual and the unusual. To the first class belong the student of average interests and abilities who wishes to become a useful individual in his community. Undoubtedly he should go to college, for there he will learn the necessary qualities for good citizenship. It is the practical minded students, "geniuses", and artists who are usually disappointed in college. Their interests are not academic but are related to work of the hand as well as of the head. Only a small portion of college work will attract them; the rest will be a bore. The unusual students should enter a training school where they may develop to perfection their individual interests.

—From "Who Should Go to College" by Ruth Schiller.

Registration day arrives and the multitude of sophomores and bewildered freshmen assemble at the college to register for the new semester. The sophomores make out their schedules and are gone before the freshmen have had time to learn that mathematics is required. They sit gazing with awe at the undecipherable schedule before them, becoming more confused the longer they look at it.

A freshman schedule card should have "handle with care" printed on it. That might prevent regret in the future of the one concerned. The new student should give the matter (of his studies) serious thought before registration day. He should have definitely in mind whether he desires a medical course, one in engineering, or a course in teacher training. As nearly as possible he should know what he wants.

The majority of students follow the course they take when freshmen. If an education is started it is seldom abandoned. It is, therefore, important that the freshmen schedule be taken seriously.

—From "One's Freshman Schedule: A Real College Problem" by Agnes Dormier.

Just what college does for one has been argued pro and con for many years, and the variety and scope of these debates are indeed enough to put one in a dazed condition. Those who go to college will argue with those who do not. Even the janitor of a college will argue with outside janitors on the advantages of being in college.

FOR THE POLYGLOT

ENTRE LOS ESPANÓLES
Para cada cien habitantes, España tiene mas ganadería que Inglaterra, Italia y Belgica. En lanar y cabrio mas que Alemania, Estados Unidos, Francia, Inglaterra, Italia, Suiza, Belgica, Dinmarea y Holanda.

Se lee esta columna en la Universidad de Salamanca. Lus muchachas de nuestra escuela han enviado a los estudiantes espanoles, unos numeros de "El Caballe," y los jovenes han escrito que les gusa mucho la columna titulada "Entre los Espanoles."

La senorita Porter—"Todos han escrito ocho o diez paginas sobre el tema de la leche, y usted tan solo escribe cuatro lineas.
Gnagy—"Es que yo he tratado de la leche condensada.

CAUSERIES

Il y a la rumeur que M. Barclay Thomas pose des questions difficiles dans la classe de la premiere annee. Ses questions sont longues mais tres interessantes. Il a pose cette question il y a quelques jours. "Est-ce les feuilles deviennent rouges en automne?" Pensez-vous que vous pouvez donner une reponse correcte a cela? La reponse est "Les feuilles deviennent rouges en automne (elles rouissent) parce qu'elles ont ete si vertes tout l'ete. Nous pensons que les membres de la troisieme annee doivent poser des questions comme celle de M. Thomas, au lieu de "Quelle couleur prefererez vous, vert ou rouge?" ou "Ou passerez vous l'ete au nord ou à St. Petersburg?" ou "Est-ce que vous pensez qu'il pleuvra cette apresmidi?" N'est-ce pas?

DEUTSCHE

Wanderers Nachtlied

Über allen Gipfeln
Ist Ruh,
in allen Wipfeln
spürest du
kaum einen Hauch;
die Vögelin schweigen in Wolde.
Warte nur, balde
ruhest du auch.

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

And that in English is "Wanderer's Night Song" by Longfellow.

O'er all the hill-tops
Is quiet now,
In all the tree tops
Hearest thou
Hardly a breath;
The birds are asleep in the trees;
Wait, soon like these
Thou too shall rest.

The only conclusion that can be drawn is that no one really knows whether we should go to college or not.

—From "College Daze"
by Giles Walker.

FACULTY

Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the faculty of the Junior College; We print them in order that you may become better acquainted with our really excellent staff of instructors.

MR. VILLAFRANCA

By Jean Campbell

Mr. Villafranca, our very competent and capable professor of French, has had a very interesting life. He was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, not "very many years ago," as he says. He went to high school there, but after a short time spent in Europe, completed his last year in high school in Richmond, Virginia, where he studied English. However, after a year there, he returned to Europe, living at various times in Barcelona, Spain, Nice, France, Milan and Genoa, Italy, and in Zurich, Switzerland. While in Spain and in Switzerland, he attended an institute where he took his undergraduate work. After completing this work Mr. Villafranca taught French in a high school in Costa Rica, was supervisor of Spanish for two years in the Panama Canal Zone, and had the position of supervisor of the modern language department in a high school in Connecticut. He holds a Master's Degree from Yale University and at the present time is working on his Ph.D. degree from New York University, where he has taught for the last three summers.

Educated as he has been, no one could be better fitted than Mr. Villafranca to teach us to speak French correctly and fluently. We are exceedingly fortunate in having such a cultured and charming man as a member of our faculty.

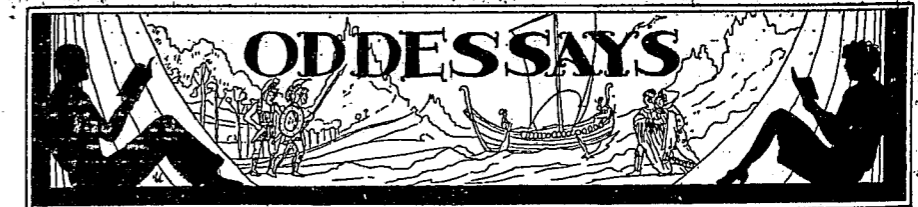
ATLEY T. GLISSON

By Carolyn West

Let all the students of Junior College note these words: "No teacher ever flunks a student, the students flunk themselves." Such was the most outstanding note of the long talk given to this reporter from none other than Professor Atley T. Glisson. Who is Atley T. Glisson? For those students who do not know, he is Professor Peter Glisson, the person at the head of the Spanish Department of our college.

Mr. Glisson has been with the college since the first day that it opened its doors. It is largely through his efforts and the hard work that he spends in making Spanish more attractive to the students that the Spanish courses have been made some of the best and most interesting offered in this school.

Mr. Glisson was born in Rutherford, Tennessee and was educated in the schools there from kindergarten through the high school. After graduating from high school, he attended Vanderbilt where he received his Masters degree in language.



On the Noble Cause of Co-education

Is co-education or isn't it...? My friend, Stephen Leacock, after delving most assiduously into the matter, declared that there is no place for women in men's schools, that co-education has no purpose. But, I, ask, if there is no place for women at men's schools, what then is the purpose of beautiful college buildings, artistic campus grounds, and collegiate styles? Are they not to present a suitable background for the visits of the fair sex? And what about dances, house-parties, and graduation? Wasn't it a midshipman who said:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who ne'er to himself hath said,
'Would that the navy were co-ed!'"

I must here admit that there are some men who object to the presence of women in their college sanctuaries, but this mere handful I dismiss disdainfully for I know their only purpose is to affect superiority in at least one field.

As for the purpose of co-education. It has been said that women students look over the fence at the college athletics. For no purpose? What then is the solution to the forth-coming social event? "A foot-

uages. All during his time at Vanderbilt he specialized in Spanish and French. Since that time Mr. Glisson has taken graduate work in Spanish at Columbia and at the University of North Carolina.

After finishing his college work, Mr. Glisson taught Spanish and History at the St. Petersburg High School, then when Junior College opened he joined the forces along with other brave and competent educators to make something of the students in the institution.

Mr. Glisson is one of those teachers who fall in the category of the "good but hard". It is an utter impossibility to get anything that you do not deserve in any Spanish class. Mr. Glisson by his own statement says that he is hardest on the students that he thinks the most of, because he wants them to work hard. That must be the reason that he is so hard on so many students. Mr. Glisson never gives a test until the students ask for it and then when the test is given they wish that they had never made such a request.

Yes, girls, I'm sorry, but "Pete" is married and his wife understands him.

ball game," you will answer, and I "amen" your wisdom for never is a woman more attractive than when she is comforting and praising the battle-scarred devotee of athletics. Could co-education have a more noble purpose than that of cheering those gallant heroes on to victory for "dear old Paddock"?

Another purpose—or need it be mentioned? of co-education is not only to obtain a temporary escort for financial and other reasons but to secure an even more lasting grip on the hapless victim. Certainly there are no better hunting grounds for this endeavor than the college campus. Nothing is more usual than to see a harassed young god being complacently but persistently pursued by a practical young maid, and though the young man might pretend some annoyance, credit his looks with no sincerity for his satisfaction will be as complete as the young lady's when he is finally caught.

Lastly, we might allude to the place which the reception of learning holds in the scheme of co-education, although it is not important. Usually it figures in the letters of students who write home about their difficult studies and financial requirements so the "folks" won't get the wrong conception of college life.

In conclusion, patient readers, I repeat my plea for a worthy enterprise. Do you not now agree that "in spite of all the learned have said, no one has more purpose than a co-ed"? And, after one glance at the timidly beseeching eyes of this unique person, will you not be convinced that co-education is.... a noble cause?

—Kathryn Crowell.

To You In Your Idleness

Last night I watched you from my chair
In a restless, pensive mood,
Your emotions lingering in your fingertips
As they fell upon the ivory keys.
There was a hazy curtain between us;

You were alone with your music;
I with my thoughts.
Because my hands and voice cannot bring forth
Those hidden melodies in the mystic air,
You thought I did not understand;
But each resounding note you struck

Re-echoed deep within my heart
And when you sang dear one,
I looked into your soul.

—Iris Knox, '32.

Dawn

Dawn is a lovely hour—slipping
breathless to the hilltop—
With misty eyes—and a body of
light—beneath fog chignon.
Dawn is a lovely hour.—

Dawn is a lovely hour—coming to
the sea—
Naked as truth—soft as a lullaby.
Slowly — pausing — yawning and
stretching!
Dawn is a lovely hour—

But dawn is loveliest in an alley!
With tumbled box-shapes, all quiet
tes futuristic
And garbage cans, turrets—gray
with a mystery!

And I laugh for beside it—the little
pale crescent
Out-of-date moon is as plain and
uninteresting
As a wrinkled patch—on the face
of the morning.

—Elizabeth Robinson.

On Another Campus

The Johnstown Junior College, of the University of Pittsburgh, was represented at the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference held at the University of Pittsburgh recently. The conference was conducted on the same plan as the Geneva Conference. Each college represented a country and spoke for that country.

—The Panther Cub,
Johnstown Junior College

I saw a giant cobweb
Flung far across the sky;
The moon, a crescent spider,
Watched with patient eye.

Till a dainty prisoner,
A star, was pinioned there,
Arrested in its golden flight
Across the evening air.
—Mary Lou Sanderson
The Distaff, F. S. C. W.

Whatcha doing?
Fishing.
What for?
Oh, just for the halibut.

Mr. Ervin: Why is a canoe like a small boy?
Carey: I don't know, why?
Mr. Ervin: Both behave better when paddled from behind.

Mrs. Donaldson: What's that stuff on those sheep?
Earl Coy: Wool.
Mrs. D.: I bet it's half cotton.

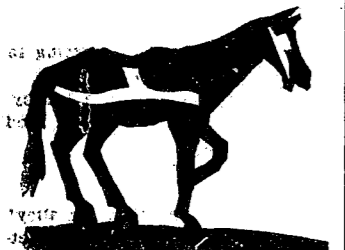
UPTURNED DIRT

By THE PLOW HORSE

This week's honor page goes to West, "Pat", and Madame Touart, for their extreme diplomacy, convincing coughs, sneezes, and results therefrom; namely, getting us out of classes.

Wonder why the crowd at the pier Friday morning? Can't dope that out.

The prevailing question is why they call one charming member of



the freshman class "Heloise" could it be for the same reason that a prominent member of the senior class at High School is called "Abelard"?

What has become of the "budding romance" in E.'s class?

Would like to find out from Giles if that was a basketball game or a poker game!

Will someone please find out from Miss Owen where she acquired the charming Lanvin model worn while playing tennis out at Senior High the other day?

Who is the "Fitt" that causes so much flurry in the library?

A certain attractive young man of the sophomore class seems to be having quite a hard time "landing" a "femme". It's okay if first you don't succeed to try again—but after THREE unsuccessful attempts, why not refrain for a while? — B. W.

Hugh Overturf: Marty's wonderful; she talks like a book." Simeon Walton: But can you shut her up like one?

McNulty: This quarter is no good; it won't ring.

Bartlett: What do you want for two bits, chimes?

Bob Meredith: Will you sit down in front so I can see this game? Bob Carey: Sorry, but I'm not built that way.

SMART SHOES For College Girls \$7.50 and \$10.00

Brinson & Carpenter 418 Central Avenue

Down Melody Lane

By JOHN SHEWMAN

Today our trip down Melody Lane takes us to Tampa where the Octette, Sara Staff and Mildred Robinson were the guest artists at the periodical meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

They left Monday morning early (as early goes) and after quite some time getting started, finally reached Tampa ("Ginger" Gnagy at the wheel). The college group were practically the only entertainment on the program and, as usual, they were very enthusiastically received.

The Octette are planning to present a concert on March 29 at the Congregational Church, made up of several popular selections as well as those of a more classical type. The Church is backing us to the limit, so the concert appears to be a profitable proposition.

We all hoped that we would have an orchestra this year in the college. We will have a chance to hear that hope materialized when the Junior College Ensemble Orchestra will play for the Shakespearean production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream". This will round up the year's musical activities in fine shape.

There's many a ham that has been cured outside the smokehouse.

Effort

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STALL STORIES

By THE OLD NAG

George Eucalyptus Weeks, aged twenty-six years and nine months, was found in a dazed condition pulling bits of plaster off the school walls and cooing "See the butterfly." Prominent medical authorities diagnosed the case as a serious seizure of a once obscure disease—yo-yo-itis. His editorial faculties were so benumbed he could think of no lead but "Toyland endorses magneta hued yo-yos" but he preferred pea-green ones and so he didn't know what to do and Roy Hollis had to make up the headlines this week. On behalf of the stable force we offer our sympathy and hope for the swift recovery of the head-groom, George Enrietta Weeks, aged twenty-six years and nine months (count his teeth). Forgive us, George, we know not what we do. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

CHAPEL CHAT

By JEAN CAMPBELL

Friday, students of Mrs. Holmes' English classes will read themes in chapel written to honor the Washington Bicentennial year. These are to discuss various phases of Washington's life and will make a very original program.

We certainly have something to look forward to in chapel next Monday. Three of our most talented musicians of the Junior College, Sara Staff, Barkley Thomas, and Carlton Lingham, are going to entertain us with a variety of pleasing selections. And if you have never heard Carlton, don't fail to be there Monday!

Short Story Hiram on farm. College for knowledge. Girl Whirl. Cram Exam. Slipped. Shipped. Education's fine. So's the breadline.

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Tennis Tournament

Giles Walker, one of the greatest all-around athletes in the history of the Junior College, and Bob Carey, captain of last year's tennis team, will meet this week in the final match of the Junior College tennis tournament, it was announced today by Manager David Stallcup.

Walker advanced to the finals by a surprising upset over Gordon Graham, one of the seeded players 6-4. Carey defeated Billy Porter in his semi-final game.

This year's net team appears moderately strong with Carey, Walker, Graham, Winters and Porter, appearing as the most outstanding players.

An intercollegiate schedule with other colleges including Rollins, Stetson, Miami, University of Florida Freshmen, and Tampa Junior College is being arranged by Manager Stallcup.

Math. Instructor to Attend Convention

William A. Gager, head of the Mathematics Department of the Junior College, will attend the meeting of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of America, Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, in Gainesville.

Several prominent educators will address this gathering on topics related to the teaching of mathematics in high schools and in colleges. The chief speaker will be Professor Dunham Jackson of the University of Minnesota. The meeting will be doubly interesting to Mr. Gager since he is acquainted with W. W. Rankin of Duke University who is secretary-chairman of the program committee of the association.

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Over the T Cups



By CYTHA FERGUSON Society Editor

Greetings to all ye who drink tea ... and even to all ye who do not. I prefer hot chocolate today myself.

Isn't cold weather lovely — if we don't have to go to school? That Friday vacation certainly created some pleased excitement. Iris was so elated that she patted George's back while they stood in the middle of the upstairs hall. One girl gaily tripped the full length of the stairs to the rhythm of "no Lit. test today," and several phrases about "no chemistry problems" were very audible.

All of you pull your chairs a little closer and I'll tell you the gossip about Marty Black. She got left at the church steps on a particular night last week. Yes she did. She waited and waited for Hugh ... and it seems that meanwhile, Hugh was waiting on the Coliseum steps for Marty!

Paul Kaniss, Bert Ross, and Bob Carey were guests at F. S. C. W. last week-end to attend the Zeta Tau Alpha Dance.

The most vivid impression left on the members of the Octette in Tampa Monday seems to be a little blonde Irish waitress who served their lunch to them. In fact Bill Robinson was so impressed that he asked about a name, address and telephone number. His defense was that St. Patrick's season calls for a bit of the Irish. Rose had no defense.

Have you all heard that it took the entire basketball team to track down that mild George Gapen and bring him into the custody of "Sheriff Ray Irons" who posted the advertisement of a reward for his capture on the Bulletin board? I wonder who chewed the third of a stick of gum that was purchased with the reward.

Have you met the newest new student? He is from Washington, D. C., and he is accomplished in the operation of a Magic lantern. His name? Oh—Mathew Sawtelle. Bye. See you anon.

Eat more spinach—it's silicious.

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Society

CLUB NOTES

The regular meeting of the L. H. L. Club was held at the home of Mary Waterbury Thursday, March 10. Final plans for the tea dance March 26 were made after which delicious refreshments were served.

The K. T. Club met Wednesday, March 9, at the Goodwin Apartments, where a general business meeting was held. A special meeting was planned for Monday night in honor of George Saltsman who is home from Miami University for several days.

Following the faculty tea which has been postponed until Saturday, March 19, the Arquiris Club will hold a pledge service for three new pledges, Kathryn Crowell, Hilda Ray, and Ruth Schiller. In the

evening a theatre party and supper will be given in honor of the pledges.

My love, she flew, She done me dirt; I never knew She was a flirt.

To those unschooled I do forbid, To be so done As I was did.

As he bent close to her and gazed into her blue, radiant, tear filled eyes, he spoke slowly, softly and with great deliberation, "Yes," he said, "there is a cinder in your eye."

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