Hawk and Jerger paired togeth-

Trojans Defeat Soldiers in One-Sided Match; Top Tars 11½-6½

Florida Gators Next

Trojans Defeat Soldiers in One-Sided Match; Top Tar, except the Rollins ace, Captain John Brown, who shot a par-smashing 68 for the best ball of the day. Brown, a four times state champion of Maine, was unbeatable in his long ward, and Martha Lumpkin, Jane Jardin, and Maric Schroe-

Saturday afternoon, the powtucked away Phil Nunn, 7 and continued their victory march 6, the Trojan chalking up a ducation instructor of the Mirtinued their victory march 78 Stetson University linksmen of with 73's, won by several strokes DeLand in a one sided match, over Baldwin and Curtin, who Pyramid-K. T. Fray won by Atchison Bleakley over

military Institute cadets had meet Rollins again in a return hardiest lineup

along with Gilbert. Bill Knau- as he subbed for Wing.

the University of Florida Gator

TROUNCE CADETS

St. Pete team continued in their so far in our glances down the Spa way. winning ways to a 15-3 de-

Phil Nunn was the victim of

diers will be played in Sarasota shorter distances. within the next three weeks, ac- |cording to Manager Wyman Doubles Tennis

DEFEAT ROLLINS The strong Junior College In response to many requests, round, the pairings are: Tiche linksmen opened their 1936 sea-son on the local Sunset course shown by the tennis proteges of Keene—Reed vs. Whitton—Mon-February 29 by easily downing the college, a doubles tourna- ell; Wilkes-Jones vs. the winthe visiting Rollins College Tars. ment will be held, beginning ner of the first round encoun-The locals collected three of the this week, to decide the duo- ter above; Gibson-Blumberg four matches played, finishing team champions of the college. vs. Staff-Wing. on top of a 11%-6% count. Entries were made last week,
Good scores predominated the and the Athletic Council has After the above matches are field as weather conditions were set up the following ladder for played, the winners will meet

Female Cagers

The women's basketball team Hatters 16 - 2 in Rain Rain Relians team in Winter Park for their first incer-collegiate

match in Winter Park April 4, for the tilt which will decide the during their five-match tour of club championship of the col-

a low golf teams in the South . . . There are a half doezn or more golfers Wednesday afternoon at the varsity material including Doug Southern College quintets, and tilt to three sets, although he 74, barely nosed out "Duke" in the school who score in the 70's consistently . . . many a college Mirror Lake gym, and a large Fenske, "Bucky" Hawk, Charlie two decisions over the Florida held the upper hand throughilbert carded a 75, and lost his an excerpt from Jeff Moshier's Evening Independent sports column to witness the fray. Gilbert carded a 75, and lost his chance of beating the St. Pete last Wednesday... The linksmen honored Howard Moorefield last Regarding the potential win- present as their mainstays a Beach.

player when he land a long drive into the top of a tall palm and ... Their decisive wins over Rollins and K. M. I. shows that a well- either team, as both squads leading scorer of the current bas- Trojan offensive has rolled up a playing more havoc with his into the top of a tail paim and it failed to come down. Deciding that it would be a tough that i to win his match against the Trojans . . . incidentally, he has four roster. snot from that position, Duke times won the amateur championship of Maine . . . after a sleep- For the Pyramids, Jim Mel- starting lineup, plenty of ready of 38 points for the Goodyear- Hawk both won easily in their final set when he lost control

The University of Miami has politely refused to play the J. C. Finally it was necessary to climb "divot-diggers" this spring . . . perhaps they've heard of us the tree to retrieve the clusive but. after all, they've been beaten before . . . why does the College put the damper on long road trips? The golfers could play Georplayer could regain control, Phil gia Tech, Emory U., the University of Ga., and Clemson in less than Petersburg cock for more good ideas) . . . the publicity derived would be more players broke 80 as Atch Bleak- beneficial than "good-will" music programs and local broadcasts . Phil Nunn was his own caddy in the Stetson match . . . says it the J. C. swinger carding the gives him more time . . . incidentally, it was he who topped the No. second low score of the match second low score of the mat

From the standpoint of past seasons, the current basketba varsity ranks from his No. 5 po- session of the Blue and White cagers can be called a success . sition in the place of Mack four wins against four losses . . . seems a bit odd, but in these Wing, took the measure of An- games, the Trojans were victors over only two teams, and were derson in a 79-87 fashion. Wing beaten by only two . . . the addition of Bates to the squad was a was confined to his bed with a big factor in favor of the locals . . . Melvin, Wing, Hawk, Fenske and the others certainly deserve credit also . . . and we hope to The Trojans will meet the Hat- have Coach Goodyear with us again next year . . . ye baseball enters in a return engagement thusiasts have no kick coming, with the Yankees and the Bees in April 3 in Deland, after their town...and the majority of the other clubs scheduled to "exhibit" match the day previous against here in the "Grapefruit" League games.

Clemson University of Clemson, S. C., has asked for a swimming meet with the Trojan natators . . . we'll certainly miss Earl After a three day postpone- Cooper, last year's "iron man" of the tank squad . . He is now at ment of their match scheduled Gainesville, but must wait a year before swimming for the Gatfor last Monday, the Trojan and ors . . . Bob Fisher is aiming for the first-string lineup of the K. M. I. linksmen tangled in a splashers, as he sets the pace in the practices . . . Fenske. Latham one-sided match Thursday aft- and Herden are hard at it . . . Poe's new Jantzen is a pip . . . Bob rnoon in which the powerful Williams finally decides to swim, and Spencer Robin

Paced by Bill Knauer and Mack Wing, the locals won easily over the cadets by collecting all but one match. Knauer and Wing, with 75's had no trouble in outshooting their opponents, Huntley and Brandes by 8 and 10 strokes respectively.

The tennis team lost to the Rollins netters in their initial match of the year, but came back to win over K. M. I. as they collected every match but one . . . against Lauterbach of Rollins, Capt. Tom Parker showed plenty of power in their first meeting, but couldn't quite beat him . . . The Tar player is one of the outstanding courtmen in the South, and took three sets to defeat the Trojan captain . . . Parker and Tichenor looked good in downing the best Rollins doubles team, Lauterbach and Prentice . . . interest of the tennis leader has been at student and Prentice . . . interest of the standard properties and the past the past the past the past the past the standard properties.

St. Petersburg played host a few days past to the country's the only K. M. I. win of the day as he lost by two strokes to Burkholder, who carded a 78.

St. Petersburg played host a few days past to the country's rifle top marksmen in the annual Southeastern smallbore Rifle championship matches . . . The local range is one of the best in the Atch Bleakley had no trouble South, and afforded ample opportunity for the entries to show in disposing of his opponent, Bemis, as he shot an 80, nine their "stuff" . . . and they did. . . . Twenty of our J. C. males attended to the target work, and enjoyed it (joke) . . . and here's strokes below the cadet golfer. nominatin' Lloyd Bashaw as dash man in the 50, 100, and 200 A return match with the Sol- yard events, with Francis (Ready in the Butts) Hoare for th

ideal for the match, and the the eighteen who have entered, in the semi-finals.

ibles Tennis
Tourney Begins

In the first round; Hawk and Jerger will meet Ormston and Dodd for the only match, all others drew byes. In the second

O 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NEW SPORTS CAPTAINS



Moorefield, left, and Tom Parker. Both are returning lettermen win in eight starts for the Blue day as he downed Bigelow, Ca- son against the surprisingly Moorefield, left, and Tom Parker. Both are returning letterment who won their Trojan letters last year on their respective teams. Moorefield leads perhaps the greatest golf squad in the history of the college, while Parker is the No. 1 player among the college to the college with the college to the colleg

men, will lead a contingent of quintets.

The tennis match between the Trojans and the Rollins Tars which was scheduled for last Saturday afternoon was rained out. No definite date

MATCH RAINED OUT

Cagers End Season With Smashing Win

Lose 1-4 to Tars

reeks ago when the J. C. cagers ound up a fairly successful seawound up a fairly successful seaton by handing the visiting West courts of the St. Petersburg Ten-Palm Beach Junior College quin- nis club Thursday afternoon at men at the Tennis Club Satur-

in a one-sided contest at the Minning three out of the four Mirror Lake gymnasium.

Paced by Mack Wing, lanky center of the local squad, the Utopians piled up a heavy lead of the received for the local squad, the Utopians piled up a heavy lead of the received for the received f on to an easy win before the lar- The players had trouble with the leading college players of

front of two other Trojans, Ches- tions at times, their consistency ter Bates and Captain Jim Mel- of play sometimes being impos-

tucky Military Institute and main factor which prolonged the McCormick, while the K. T.'s will other nod over West Palm nor dropped his match to Schel- fought three set match 4-6, 6-3, last Wednesday . . . The linksmen honored Howard Moorefield last week by electing him team captain . . . Congratulations, Howard ner, no odds can be found on group led by Chester Bates, In these eight games, the 7-5, 6-0, the wind apparently from behind in the final set to

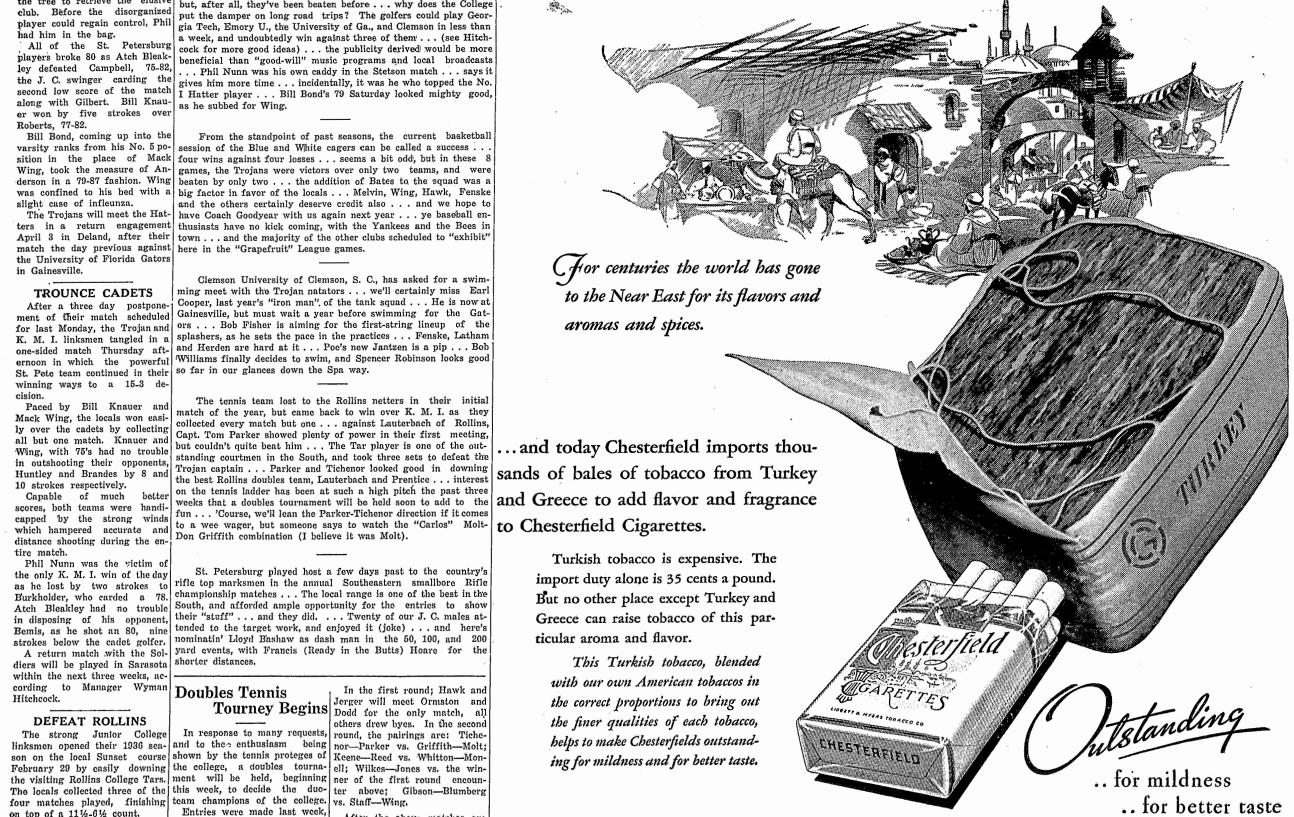
S. P. J. C. Netmen Defeat Visiting Cadet Team 5 - 1; Are Trounced by Rollins

Parker Out-Plays Bigelow ter downed Littlepage of the in Hard-Fought Tilt;

gest turnout of the season. Wing, their strokes in the strong wind with 13 tallies, was not far in that approached gale propor-

vin. who hit the hoops for 12 sible. Captain Tom Parker of The Trojan netters journeyed The fray marked the fourth and hardest fought match of the for their initial tilt of the sealosses each to the powerful Ken- service under control was the margin.

Howard Ladd will round out the making an average game score Harry Jerger and Bucky score in the tenth game of the



The Monden Horse

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THIS BUSY WORLD

Art Triumphs

Have a Degree Radium Manufacture

The Depression is Over It Runs in the Family

TTEADED by two straight Opening the first of the month

A averages, the Dean's
List for the first gradn New York City of the largest ing period of the second exhibition of abstract art which semester numbers twenty-

semilition of abstract art which the big city has ever seen brought sharp disagreements between New York customs officials and Conger Goodyear, president of the Modern Museum.

It seems that the men at the lead the entire list with perfect scores. Both students carry

port refused to admit to the land of freedom nineteen strange objects which President Goodyear so eagerly awaited. Of course, the Men of the Law discovered to the law discovered average in here 20 course. ion which holds that sculpture as an art must portray "natural obcount in 18 hours work. jects in their true proportion." | Highest number of semester | Program Thursday

Such an attitude is fatal, of dent is 22. John Hayes leads course, to Abstract Art, but Pres- the list of ambitious ones. Two ident Goodyear and Museum Di- sophomores, Elizabeth Halliday 🚹

To reporters exhibition officials tried to explain the artistic The lowest number of credit Junior College radio broadvalue of two wooden globes hang- hours permitted for Dean's cast. ing on wires from a piece of bent List rating is fifteen.

First of all came Temple University's prized Doctorate of Ju- Anise Pendleton risprudence, more or less in ap-Mary Linn Lynch preciation of the New Deal loan of \$550,000 which finished Temple's already begun library building. Temple's president Beury at first offered a Doctor of Laws damag which is to be a building of the beauty of the beauty at first offered a Doctor of the beauty o Laws degree, which F. D. R. re-fused. He already had several of Helen Dennis those. Undaunted, Beury pulled a Doctorate of Jurisprudence out Harriette Barnholdt of the Temple hat; Roosevelt ac- Elizabeth Halliday

College, not to be outdone, added Frances Adcock its "Doctor of Literature" to the Gloria Cherry presidential degrees and sent him Lloyd Monell on his fishing trip with its edu- Celeste Cushman

More experiments with radio John Haves ... and radioactivity have resulted Virginia Gillette in another successful scientific Jack Dodd feat, namely, making radium out

To the less intelligent layman, John Gibson ... Discoverer John J. Livingood of Frances DeWitt The University of California Leola Ford might explain that, with bismuth's atomic weight at 209 and (last stage of radium disintegra tion) at 210, he merely bombarded some bismuth with some particles of atomic weight 1, a few chief and the hismuth 1, a few chief atomic weight 1, a few ch stuck, and the bismuth came ou

Standard Statistics, Inc., problosses, has victoriously announced year over 1934.

General Motors with a \$7,000, awards were unanimously on increase. The other corporations fared prosperous to a lesser degree: about 28%.

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Twenty-Nine Students on Dean's List BANDBOX ACTORS

APPEAR MONDAY

Members of the Playmak-

ra will meet Monday evening

for their regular monthly

torium, a short business ses-

Appearing in the two plays

are Ruth Ford, Marguerite Geha, Richard C. Swan and

sion will precede the main

matic organization.

Sophomores In Lead

A Averages for Month;

the Men of the Law discovered average in her 20 semester Outlook for World Peace legal backing for their move; there was once a judicial decis-

DISCUSSION by three ector Alfred H. Barr Jr. raged and Lloyd Monell, have schedul- Club on the outlook for and argued. Art prevailed; the ed 21 hours each. Miss Pendle-peace in Europe and the objects" were admitted. ton is the only one signed up Orient comprised the prog-

ed marble bearing several tiny top the list with thirteen place- Nola Meek, the first speaker, bumps and a deep groove, etc. ments. The juniors claim nine said, in part, there are "three honor students, the freshmen, distinct opportunities for a spark to kindle into world-wide flame.

> boldly and fearlessly gave orders meditating an attack? "Secondly this Rhineland

Cage Letters

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his father); made a member of Jimmy Deiderick. (which neither father nor grand- Tom Parker, Fred Freshwater, total 108 members.

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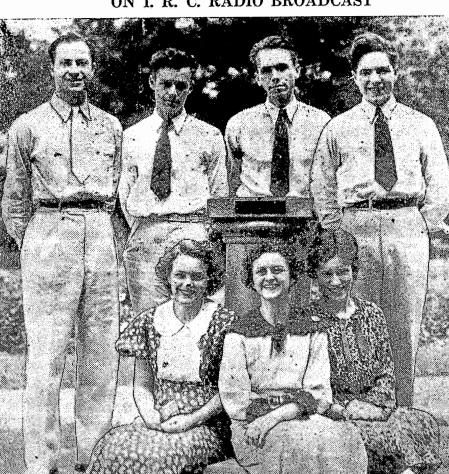
Cormick and Bobby Williams. number 80 students with health, Architecture. 2.

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ON I. R. C. RADIO BROADCAST



Seven students (above) presented last Thursday's college radio broadcast, sponsored by the reshwater and Dan Hall. Bottom row, Wilma Price, Jamie Lee Henry and Nola Meek.

for his troops to march into the demilitarized Rhineland. Why Sci-Math Club Stetson Builds | Music Club Has 2.833 should Germany have troops 'Makes Plans for

Pioneer Days of

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Next came Moffett Bennett periences in the Yerkes Observ-Next came Moffett Bennett Bernett Bern with a discussion of European acory, white above the spent several months dollar contribution and a change "Hiawatha," by Martha Ice. male octet and Trojanettes. So dictators and the significance of where she spent several months of name to the DeLand Acad- The male quartet closed proceed- loists were Eileen Hicklin and last year studying astronomical of name to the DeLand Acad- The male quartet closed proceed- loists were Eileen Hicklin and Program Features Debate; emy and College. Another two ings with "No, No, a Thousand Lee Shepherd. Included were "The dictators," he asserted, The place of meeting for this years and a state charter incor- Times, No," and informal danc- two dance numbers by Lois and

the university, H. A. DeLand in 1887 persuaded John B. Stetson to accept the responsibility Popular Songs Fit lege auditorium on Wednesday, March 25. Betty Gandy, vice-president of the club, presided. of the institution's welfare. Si-Quizz of Registrar of the institution's welfare. Simultaneously, the name, upon Mr. DeLand's suggestion, was Moods of J. C. Students As the roll was called, the first year students made brief comments in Spanish about what changed to that of its new bene-

Given Part of Freshman debaters are Venetian Jew planning a three-day swing about the state, after the spring holidays which will include meets with the Uni-

Other "Merchant"

Parts Are Filled

Role of Shylock,

PLAN STATE TOUR

University, and Rollins Col Rehearsals Begun The varsity debate schedu-

ice" characters and assistants were announced Concert In Thursday by Professor Au

lected to fill the part of "Shylock," generally considered to be March Set the most important and difficult

given last year, and the role of

Department Busy

the college band in the Sat-urday night Grotto parade peared as "Alonzo Beal," in "La-dies of the Jury," a comedy pro-

Music Club Has

Monthly Meeting

The College band. Music groups participating are the college singers, male quartet, Trojanettes, and chorus, in addition to color by Prince of Arragon," respectively. Bob

Thursday Night to solos by Eileen Hicklin, and a duet from the "Father of Wat-clerk. Meeting Thursday at the home Professor A. T. Glisson and a Maxine Cherbonneaux, the Landance by Landan tap dance by Lois and Laura Eb-Ray Gardner, Charlotte Kissel-

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meeting of the year in the col-

are not in, and coat some will be less favorable, Standard Statistics, Inc., nevertheless predicts a general 40% gain of business in 1934.

According to "Time" March

According to "Ti According to "Time" March 9, Charles Evans Hughes 3rd is equally as precocious as either C. E. H. 1st or 2nd. Evidence: alcolor of Phi Beta Kappa) both parents were also); appointment where a series were also); appointment between the parents were also appointment between the parents and a museum of natural history, a well known by "Red Sails in Lady"—Between the Sunset, while friend Her-ster while friend

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With the coming of Stetson's seven plan to continue teacher training work, and 24 students len, 18 months ago, Stetson has herty; "Nola"—Mike Bennett; And when vacation arrives at ed as debate chairman. the Junior Prom Committee Members of the council are lege. The twenty-seven families plan to follow business administration and the follow business administration on a new tempo. Eighteen "Gotta Go to Work Again"—the Junior College all the mid- An oral questionnaire relationships and the follow business administration of the council are lege. The twenty-seven families plan to follow business administration of the follow business administration of tration curricula. Medicine claims new professors have been add- Don Griffith; "It's Time to Say night oil-burner's will harmonize, tive to Spanish-speaking coun-

(which methor lather held). All this within a Maxine Cherbonneaux, Bill Mc- Transfers from other colleges 11; Law, 10; Engineering, 5, and ed to the faculty, the library re- Goodnight"—Dottie Ball; "Dark "What Will I Do With My tries was conducted by Profes-(Continued on Page 4) Eyes"-Peter Meros; "For He's Nights the Rest of My Days." sor A. T. Glisson.

fore the Park audience To Moffett Bennett falls the and the participation of part of "Lorenzo," who first ap-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

Hail! Veterans of Future Wars

Monday, March 16 on the Princeton campus, a group of undergraduates gathered about L. J. Gorin, Jr. Shouting out over the crowd of fellow students, this college senior proposed an organization to be called the "Veterans of Future Wars," and invited the assembled studentry to join as charter members.

Response was immediate and the enrolled members unanimously elected the originator as the first national commander. Next day, the national commander of the V. F. W. took out incorporation papers, and took steps to organize chapters in colleges throughout

The founder and leader of the oranization argues his cause this way. We young men know that there is going to be another war, and we know that we will be drafted to fight this war. Billions are being drawn from the national treasury to pay veterans of past wars: we. veterans of future wars, are likewise entitled to a bonus. We want our bonus now while we are alive to enjoy it. The organization is making preparations to present the proposal to Washington authorities. The amount of the requested

In addition, the boys of Princeton wired the girls of Vassar, inviting them become the women's auxiliary, the Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars. Acceptance was immediate and, coupled with demands of the bonus for men will be the demand for funds to give every mother and future mother of prospective veterans a trip to Europe to view the great fields where their sons shall some day lie.

The history-making Manifesto No. 1 of the V. F. W., released by its National Council, runs as follows:

"A spectre is haunting America, the spectre of War. All the powers of old Europe have entered into alliance to insar, Hitler and Mussolini, French Radicals, and German Industrialists.

"Two things result from this

"I. War is imminent. "II. It is high time that we openly, in the face of the world, admit that America shall be engaged

"To this end the Veterans of Future Wars have united to force upon the government and people of the United States the realization that common justice demands that all of us who will be engaged in the coming war deserve, as is customary, an adjusted service compensation, sometimes called a bonus. We demand that this bonus be one thousand dollars, payable June 1, 1965. Because t is customary to pay bonuses before they are due we demand immediate cash payment, plus three per cent compounded annually for thirty years back from June 1, 1965 to June 1, 1935. All those of military age, that is, from 18 to 36, are eligible to receive this bonus. It is but common right that this bonus be paid now, for many will be killed or wounded in the next war, and hence they, the most deserving, will not get the full benefit of their country's gratitude. For the realization of these just demands, we mutualy pledge our undivided and supreme ef-

"Soldiers of America, Unite! You have nothing to lose." The mock solemnity of the move, the formal organization and serious tone larger and better eaccompanying its initial proposal lift it at no cost to them.

ion have no expectation of really get ting the bonus, but the move brings mind in most forceful fashion two facts which we are prone to overlook: the huge war costs after peace, and the imnediate imminency of another confla-

We college students in our twenties, | place of origin. Read onwhether we realize it or not, have been and is usually represented by Dido ment estimates; they know, with a fair | marks. degree of accuracy, just how many 2. Keats is the poet who young Americans they can count on wrote a poem on a greasy urn. drafting when the next war comes along. 3. Rural life is usually found You and I are potential "cannon fodder" in the country. and there is no use in trying to get | 4. Romeo and Juliet are an around the fact.

But will there be another war? Hisory, they say, has a failing for repeti-If that is so, there will be another war. War, too, is bred by military prenaredness and by national prides and ealousies and ambitions. These, certainly are rife in Europe today. To our Excerpts from one of the letway of thinking, it is but a question of time; the Veterans of Future Wars is not so impossible an organization as it at first seems. In fact, it is downright practical

zation will be great if, when next the war | alone . . . So you poor, selfsend you across to the slaughter,"—if | line, the next time you attend a that I need a southern cruise for my health." then it presents a solid, organized body dance, remember how you en-lof young men who say, "No, thank joyed receiving the treatment you." No true American would hesitate you have been in the habit of to defend his invaded shores, but no sane dishing out to the women." American will ever again permit his government to send him to foreign land for When the next call for volunteers or

When the next call for volunteers or lemand for drafted men is issued, we are some organization to lead about is Susie. going to need some organization to lead a march on Washington. A friendly little visit to the generals who sit enthroned behind their very safe desks may be successful in impressing those astute gentleman that American youth has no intention of being sent abroad to be killed on foreign soil by American bullets

The College

Student Must Speciailze

pleased to think of it, has proven of greatest power in one thing: it has changed the old jack-of-all-trades into

Once the successful man was the Once the successful man was the one who could make not only a living, but also repair the stove, patch the roof, but also repair the stove, patch the roof, rebuild the tottering front steps and rickety fence, diagnose the children's aches and pains, and later repair the sputtering automobile and flickering electric light.

Machines have changed all. A smattering of most everything is of lite value today; the world is demanding near-perfection in a given field. Huge buildings, record flights, breath-taking buildings, record flights, breath-taking loss of the word in a given field. Huge buildings, record flights, breath-taking loss of the word in a coupla weeks for a love match ... not tennis ... the studio Party Show at Isigmund Romberg's is a good all the sigmund Romberg's is a good all the tennis team was most cordially treated (literally) on their last trip ... some other colleges could take lessons in hospitality from the U. of F. and Stetson boys.

Machines have changed all. A smattering of most everything is of literation buildings, record flights, breath-taking buildings, record flights, breath-taking living for a lifetime." And Bond replied, "You're right; I hear it buildings, a good all the tottenis from the unit tripled and good musical salow, starring Deems Taylor and a good musical salow as mentioned on the Lucky the late song of the week. And what's all this about this song, "I'm gonna d

Such requirements have created the demand for specialists and technicians, men who have supreme command of Daniel cell himself to Canny?

America on a gancon.

It seems that the stars of selves with "watch the spon- of the Shrew" not only packed stage and screen as well as sors go by." On the night of the Guild Theatre but theatres some from radio have a new for Murphy? . . . umm . . . Can Daniel cell himself to Canny? men who have supreme command of some skill or branch of knowledge. We pass up the man who is fairly good or the man who knows a lot about everything but not very much about anything.

The young man who has aspirations but is equipped with only the general facilities a high school education can give is lost to the world so far as real

n golf, tennis, swimming, basketball.

The student who is a wholesale club-joiner has no chance in competition

cation and concentration who have the | . . . "I'm sorry, we're all out of

cialization should not prove a hindrance | ring on her finger," I hope this

sure upon our limited facilities and city itself would benefit directly from a have a drill." And Lathan larger and better equipped college, and asks, "Can't I even have a tooth

Some right Freshman-like answers were exposed by the Miami Hurricane of late issue. Waldorf College, La., being the

example of an heroic couplet. 5. And that's enough.

Morton Junior College out in Illinois—some sort of a boycott, a strike, or an eye-for-an-eye

Its contribution to the good of civili- everyone is dancing and she is

able to say. "Susie sat in the -Rollins Sandspur Darn be! Me hate he! Me wish he were died! He told I he loved I,

DILLY

TWERPS

By Gene Blumberg

F. F. Francis Tichenor, oth-

give is lost to the world so far as real accomplishment is concerned. College men are pursuing and must continue to pursue curricula which lead to facility accomplishment is concerned. The been over to the lake again watchin' the pigeons bill and specific process. College the concerned concerned

desire and determination to accomplish can attain their goal by a combination soon have it without chocoof all these factors. Modern day requirements for spe-

but rather an aid to self-progress and sn't a cheap imitation. "No, The college is fighting for its existence | "A girl who attends a chapero out the city, to whom St. Petersburg ed party never goes in for pet-Junior College is a major asset, is slow to ting," stateth Gibson. "No, assist. A mere favorable nod would be agreeth Fiz Hayes. "She goo all that is necessary to release the pres- out for it." Dentist to Wally Wilbert would result in immediate growth. The Pardon me a moment, I must

above the level of a huge practical joke. Of course, the officials of the organiza-

THE WOODEN HORSE

Exchange Editor

They seem to be having it at

A police surgeon in Philadel rhia says one is sober if he is

But darn he, he lied.

Present day "civilization." as we are

near-perfection in a given field. Huge buildings, record flights, breath-taking feats, the best and biggest in the world only are things which make us pause these days. We have no interest in the things weak: Shepard and De Groat these days. We have no interest in the very given by the late Elsie Schauffer, approximating literary drama, only are things which make us pause these days. We have no interest in the very given by the late Elsie Schauffer, approximating literary drama, only are things which make us pause these days. We have no interest in the very given by the late Elsie Schauffer, approximating literary drama, only are things which make us pause these days. these days. We have no interest in the second largest ship in the world, or the wishes that Vassar could learn times the oldest) jokes imaginearly longest strike, or the nearly lar- Columbus's secret. He heard nable. gest snowfall. We want the biggest, that Chris. came all the way to America on a galleon.

the largest, the longest, the best.

In our own extra-curricular activities we find the outstanding students de- drown his sorrow. Write let- 000 for performance to same program. This new idea tess we find the outstanding students devoting practically all of their extra time to their favorite avocation. Those best to their favorite avocation. Those best walk ten blocks every morning to the vallee hour, in golf, tennis, swimming, basketball, for my complexion," boasteth which is made up entirely of those that lead in dramatics, music, international relations, scholarship, or even society, are those who are most interested in those fields and most profi- ing a fast and furious life these made the stars a little out of

with those who are more expert and able. And this expertness and ability is or do you want it without?" "What flavinget that kind of pay for a few minutes work and then forget not beyond the reach of most; it is the asked the clerk. "What flav-it. direct result of knowledge of and devo- ors have you got?" . . . "We

tion and application to some chosen have chocolate, pineapple, vanilla, and caramel." . . . "Well," Those inherently capable of appli- I wanted it without strawberry." strawberry. Would you just as

Betty, as Bob slipped dear," he replied. "It's th most expensive one I could find"

fixed without a rehearsal?



D i a lTwistings

By Wyman Hitchcock PICK OF THE WEEK Studio Party at Sigmund Rombergs. N. B. C. 9:30 P. M. Monday. Eddie Cantor, CBS, 7 P.

Studebaker Champions, C. town and everything was all in B. S. 10 P. M. Friday. place and ready to go. Just as Who'll be lucky Idr. Million?

N. B. C. is on the look out for their millionth guest who will tour Radio City some time this mained of their management.

erwise known as Omar the City. Lucky Mr. Million.

000 for performances on

This new idea has been take days. He's fast and she's fur- line for it is nearly impossible for any program to sign then Melvin, at the College Inn up as steadies. But you really Jr: "I want a plain soda wat- can't blame them when they can

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The late flood brought to us the radio was a part. One of

them happened Thursday before for the organizers of the movement to direct their activities toward last. The broadcasters from the prevention of future wars. Washington were to have a special program from Johns-

Showers" . . . Stoopnagle and fice.

Budd used to poke fun at themThe revival of "The Taming It seems that the stars of selves with "watch the spon- of the Shrew" not only packed

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QUESTION; WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE "VETER-ANS OF FUTURE WARS" MOVEMENT, INITIATED RECENT-LY BY PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Dr. Paul W. Penningroth (Instructor): The idea of a league for Veterans of Future Wars is carrying to a logical conclusion the idea many people in this country have. It will be interesting to vatch the response of various groups to this challenging proposal f the future leaders of our country. The humorous side is not to be

Lester Keene (Sopohomore): I've heard of crazier ideas but don't know where. It's the same as demanding that your life inurance company pay you now because you might be run over by an

Bill Knauer (Freshman): I consider the proposal only an acad-

r government. Since the government cannot supply enough obs to assure one of a decent living and at the same time wants to lay politics with foreign nations, I guess the men to be led to the

Charles Molt (Junior): Basically the idea seems rather silly, t the whole proposition is a satirical commentary on our presen depatment says, "Come, boys, and let us pitying haunter of the stage "I'm not using any make-up until I can convince my husband way of running the government. We young college men have just in demanding a bonus at this time. Many of these veterans had to be forced into war and most of them that got the bonus never were Leonard Jones (Freshman): It's a pretty good way to outlaw

war, as it emphasizes the futility of their ever getting the so-call-Peggy Burdick (Sophomore): It would be much more sensible

Books, Men and Things

By Gloria Cherry

(Continued on page four)

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week. The lucky person will be in for a big time, for many things are planned for him. Besides being wined and dined sides sides being wined and dined sides sides being wined and dined sides sides being wined and sides sid with the best in radio, he (she or it) will receive a Magic Eye Radio, tickets to all the shows in Radio City and a Key to the City. Lucky Mr. Million.

Soon, nowever, there was a ency of the present-day American stage is toward the literary drama which merits the distribution of publication as literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which suggests which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which suggests which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which suggests which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which suggests which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which suggests which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature. Eugene O'Neill, Maxwell Anderson, and S. N. Behr-or which suggests which was the theatrical wind is blowing. The public is no literature is the present-day American stage is toward the literary drama which merits the shows in Radio City and a Key to the literature is straw which suggests which was the theatrical wind in the public is no literature. The public is no literature is the present-day American stage is toward the literary drama which merits the consideration of publication as literature. man, three outstanding American playwrights, all fall under 110,000 copies! Yet that is the

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-- POETRY --

A young bride always choo

soft felts in pastel shades if she

is the "clinging-vine" type, or

oddly-shaped hats in vivid color

dle-aged and older women spend

combinations if she is not. Mid-

avishly for their hats, which in-

variably assume the likeness of

an inverted soup bowl when plac-

long and leany, Was really a not too bright manabout-Rome On the order of jawed Mussolini; That the knights on white chargers who galloped o'er dale Had more thought for lucre than That Mr. Bonaparte, whom I

greatly admired, Was no paragon sent from abo But the coup of them all came when I was told That the subjects on which ets dally. The theme for the touching a tear-jerking ballads Of a cool, public-wise Tin Pa

This mother-love, then, ('tis of thi that I speak In hushed and quite rever Is really and truly, my credul But a simple matter of horn

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pians will be a hatless race. yellow suit and wrapped a bril- ly acquired meal by the sight of ARQUIRIS WILL On Needle Threading

A College Student Learns that Men Are Not Made for Sewing

The first same the fixeness of an inverted soup bowl when placed a-top their grayish hair. Old women resort to inconspicuous grays and browns; or, if they are very old, lace caps. Don't be surprised however in this day and age if grandma comes tripping home some afternoon wearing an orange affair with a huggereen question mark of a feather which pierces the brim in front, and endangers one eye. It's the barbaric in her!

Short, fat women wear small, flat hats. The resulting effect is the same as that of a baby elephant balancing a nearth belancing an analy the length of the rapidly setting.

I must be calm—calm and collected.

Slowly I advance the thread and many collected.

Slowly I advance the thread and many collected.

Slowly I advance the thread and many collected.

Slowly I advance the thread and pobled up the beach, muttering and shaking his fist.

At the end of the sandy stretch, a woman, just as sullen, joined him. She had that well known no-I-don't-have-anickel and I-wouldn't-give-it-to you-if-I-had expression, and her barbaric in her!

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Slowly I advance the thread upon the needle. Maybe I can do it while he has his eye turned the other way. A sudden jate the beach, muttering and shaking his fist.

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Tne Magic Word

"Hats is a Much Better Conversation-

Starter than "Weather"

By Maxine Cherbonneaux and pays, and pays. He begins

is the same as that of a baby mouth. elephant balancing a peanut be- Having stopped the gushing needle! elephant balancing a peanut between his ears. Tall, thin women wear long, high-brimmed hats. The effect is that of an animated telephone pole. Snubnosed little girls wear snubby little hats. Yet, don't be unduly startled if your rapidly growing daughter suddenly appears wearing an ultra-sophisticated wide-brimmed black picture over a soulful gaze. That's just one of women's growing pains.

Man is the sufferer for the cause of hats. He it is who pays,

heretofore innocent - appearing the needle wouldn't look so go thread becomes a writhing py- on a white shirt! thon whose every convolution

At each moment the problem assumes more momentous pro-You cannot imagine how droopy portions. Shall I hold with the left and thrust with the right, How desolate, vanquished, and or hold with the right and thrust

Since all my illusions flew out be held eye up or down? Should I face the eye of the needle or have it perpendicular to m? The whole trouble came, as it I make another thrust. I must be scientific about this. On a gradual, oncoming rise, Another thrust. Here I pause

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Beach Scene

Life on the Beach, While Not Ideal, Is at Least Interesting

In the English language there to jump and look around guiltily is one word which seems to for escape when the doorbell have magic rower: hats. If you wish to start an animated conversation anywhere—on the green benches, across the back fence, or at the club dance—just make some simple statement which introduces this word, and watch the instantaneous effect upon the hearers. The women perk up and all begin to talk at once; the men to the sound pays, and pays. He begins to talk at once; the men to the firm and pays, and pays. He begins to talk at once; the men to the sum and pays, and pays. He begins to talk at once; the men to the street. He begins to talk at once; the men to the street. He acquires a firmed scomment upon it. He to the sum and pays, and pays. He begins to talk at once; the men to the street to jump and look around guiltily peaceful dreams, suddenly aware of the world by the bump of a beach ball on my probiscis.

A million thoughts flashed through my mind. Pulling my-self out of my sand grave I saw a curly haired, dimpled little girl looking down upon me. She was a contrite, yet mischievous the supper party and sat down. She whispered in an Indian blanket do-the draped in an Indian blanket do-the through my mind. Pulling my-self out of my sand grave I saw a curly haired, dimpled little girl looking down upon me. She was a contrite, yet mischievous the supper party and sat down. She whispered in the ear of a through my mind. Pulling my-self out of my young friend who had hit mew with the ball, walked over to the supper party and sat down. She whispered in the looked hall on th

A hat, according to Webster, the Club as much as posible. is that article of apparel which is worn as a covering for the head. A hat, so far as the bill- of the question—the woman's and everywhere enveloped the air that the constant of the question—the woman's and everywhere enveloped the air that the constant of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the question—the woman's and everywhere enveloped the air that the constant of the question—the woman's and everywhere enveloped the air that the constant of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the question—the woman's and everywhere enveloped the air that the constant of the question of the question of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the question of the question of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the constant of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the constant of the party Miss Brendard and the constant of the co harrassed husband is concerned, the man's. So far as she is con- about the beach.

is something for which his wife has no sales resistance. A hat, in the eyes of a woman, is the inimited supply of hats. So I ar as sne is con- about the beach.

I noticed a supper party near- by, a happy group whose repast beans, and the piece of cocoanut on the piece of cake.

Sincered with mustard and on- lovely gifts for her new home, by, a happy group whose repast cake.

Miss Janet Call was hostess for club members and alumnae. epitome of beauty in feminine far as he is concerned, the Uto- one fat lady. She wore a bright I was startled during my new-

> puppy gleefully dashed away in the glow of the rapidly setting- H. C. C. HONORS

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party the following pledges will be formally initiated: Jimmy spring holidays. Deidrick, Vassar Higgins, Harry

Jerger, Lloyd Bashaw, Spencer An advance ticket sale for the By Johnnie Marie Holmes | liantly striped beach robe around

The women perk up and all begin to talk at once; the men tupon it. He hunch down in their seats and an expression of gloom settles over their features.

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> a bright yellow bathing suit. GIVE FACULTY LUNCHEON The owner was a grim persim-Arquiris members will extend mon-faced scrooge. After a long invitations to the college faculty sunbath he was now leaving the for a swimming party and beach beach. The old fossil kicked luncheon to be held Sunday, Apat the playful terrier who romp- ril 5. The club will occupy ed up to explore him. As the cottage on Treasure Island.

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of women, Mrs. Nira M. Har-L. H. L.'S INITIATE TWO ris, Dido advisor, and Mrs. Jean PLEDGES INTO CLUB

K. T. MEETING HELD MARCH 25 Last Monday evening the L. Roy Kinsey entertained K. T. Two new pledges, the Misses H. L.'s held a formal initiation club members last Wednesday Buth Thomas and Lillian Miller, for pledges Ann Donerty and night at his home. The commit will be formally initiated into Betty Whitcomb. Older memb- tee in charge of house-party arthe club in the near future. The ers att nded a club business ses- rangements made their report club members will adjourn to H. C. C's have arranged to oc-sion immediately preceding the to the club. Those working in their cottage at the beach for a cupy the Eubank's cottage on formal service. Refreshments this capacity are Bill Thomas week's stay. During the house Treasure Island throughout the were served by the hostess, Lynn son, Dick Cutchin, and Bil Glasgow.



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