

## Juniors Take Strong Lead In Intramural Football With 2 Wins

Upperclassmen Down Sophs and Fresh by Heavy Margins

The fast-stopping Junior football squad held a commanding lead last night in the intramural touch football round robin tournament after their second win in as many games against the opposing freshmen.

By more than doubling the score over the hand-fighting Fresh, the upperclassmen established a commanding lead in the title of the first sport on the intramural slate. The final score on Wednesday night was 25-12.

The "Frosh" had opened up the game with touchdowns as Burroughs equipped a long pass to Jeger, with the Juniors coming right back with a score as Wilkes intercepted a pass and raced fifty yards for a six pointer.

The balance of the Junior scoring resulted from passes, with Hall doing most of the heavy lifting. Whitton took a short pass over center for one and Pilkington on the receiving end for the third tally. This final Junior score came in the last quarter.

The place kicking of Fensky and the offensive efforts of Daffron and Thomas featured the game, with Livingston adding to the fine play of the losers.

Sophes-6, Fresh-0. In the first game of the series the Sophomores got off to a winning start by noosing out the Freshmen by 6-0.

The lone score of the game came in the last quarter when Jimmy Simons heaved a long forward to Bagley who ran over the goal unopposed. Starring for the Sophes were Num, Ben, and Leavengood, while Stone, Daffron, and Livingston led the losing team.

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## Annual Wooden Horse Gridiron Contest Opens

To open the annual Wooden Horse football contest, the first slate appearing below comprises fifteen games which will be played this week. The second ballot includes games to be played next week and are to be filled in and handed in at the Horse room on or before Friday, October 16.

The purpose of including the second ballot is to allow a continuous contest, rather than waiting two weeks before the next issue of this paper. The rules are: Fill out the ballots with your choice of winners, or if you forecast a tie, mark X in your choice square, and give your name and class and turn in to the Horse room. To your favorite editor by the time allotted. Only one ballot per person is permitted for each set of games.

The top prize is a five Troiaid for the person having the top score at the finish of the contest. In case of tie, there will be two awards.

Try your ability at football expertise. Enter NOW!

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For Saturday, October 10

|                |                     |
|----------------|---------------------|
| South Carolina | Florida             |
| Columbia       | Army                |
| Alabama        | Mississippi         |
| Yale           | Pennsylvania        |
| Navy           | Virginia            |
| Notre Dame     | Washington          |
| Dartmouth      | Wisconsin           |
| Cornell        | Michigan State      |
| Ohio State     | Southern Methodist  |
| Minnesota      | Pittsburg           |
| Duke           | Nebraska            |
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| Illinois       | Centenary           |
|                | Indiana             |
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### WOODEN HORSE FOOTBALL CONTEST

For Saturday, October 17

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| Harvard    | Army                |
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"Miss Marshall, Miss Marshall," Tania called, "Tania's elderly maid, I've noticed the bottom in your skirt. You've got to pick up the skirt with your hands. I want to know," she blurted to the cool young lady behind the desk, "where I can send a telegram around here?"

"We have Western Union here," said the girl. "I can telephone you message to the station at San Antonio," she answered, smiling.

He scarcely stopped to thank her as he took the proffered blank and pencil, but dropping into a chair, he propped the end of his knee and wrote: "How you wonder the world was you expected me home yesterday. I've been up just across Mexican border. STOP. My car and money taken STOP. Have waited for you and a half to this civilization. STOP. Get in touch with lawyer and Insurance Co. to trace stolen car. STOP. Will be home tomorrow."

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"For the sake of Old Man Bates" E. H. KANISS

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WELCOMES  
Junior College Inn

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## THE LOCKER ROOM

By Sam Messner

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## Tennis, Swimming Next In Interclass Sports Competition

Varsity Net Outlook Low; Tank Prospects Are Optimistic

As touch football draws to a close next week on the intramural sports program, the next interclass competition will be tennis, with each of the three classes entering their racket wielders in the meet.

With no netterback play, the regular tournament form will be the order of the day. Tennis, in this meet, in the form of a tournament, will in all probability recover the varsity squad which last spring's interclass meets.

According to Marshall Wilkes, the intramural sports director, the schedule of matches will be a regular tournament form with the entries being paired off against rival classes, with each class playing the other two in single matches and one doubles encounter.

Following the tennis program will be swimming, with a week of practice to be held, allowing each team to "warm up" sufficiently before the annual interclass tank meet, which will probably be held at the Spa pool, with the date tentatively set for November 7. The single meet will decide the class champion in this sport, with points being awarded according to the outcome of the meet.

Doug Fenske, a veteran tank diver, and captain-elect of this year's tank squad, will lead the team, while Bob Workman, and Spencer Robinson, experienced men from the 1935 edition of the J. C. natators, will bolster the Sophomore team. Bill Snelling, a state high school record holder in the backstroke event, together with Doug Burroughs and Tom Daffron, will help round out a strong Fresh combine.

With only four lettermen re-

turning for this season's basketball, Captain Wilkes looks to the interclass meet for the first basketball game. The basketball will begin its matter part of November.

Swimming has been tentatively added to the list of minor varsity sports for the coming year. With such prominent swimmers among us as Sandy Gandy, Don Jordan, Norman Halsey, Irving Lake and Sidney Wilson, the sports and school easily being able to schedule races with many of our neighboring schools.

Swimming has long been one of St. Petersburg's specialties, and the city's reputation for swimming is well known. The annual K. T. Pyramid football class, will be an event to take place some time during the first of November.

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## ENTER TROJAN POLITICAL CONTEST

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## The College Newsette

Our Civilization vs. Posterity  
"Hell" and Its Varieties  
By John Pomeroy

What will the people of A. D. 8113 know about us? If the plans of Dr. Thorndell Jacobs of Oglethorpe University materialize, they will know considerably more about us 6177 years hence than we know about the people of Egypt 6177 years ago, when the Egyptian calendar was established.

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# The Wooden Horse

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NUMBER 2

## The Wooden Horse Presents a Roosevelt-Landon Contest

Since many J. C. students are talking politics and the presidential election day is not far off, the Wooden Horse is sponsoring a Roosevelt-Landon contest for the students of the college. By means of this contest, not only the politically minded, but every student may have a chance to give his views.

Below is printed the votes that each state has for the presidential election. There is a total of 531 votes and a majority of these votes is required to elect the president.

You are to place in the blank columns the number of votes in each state you think will be cast for either of the candidates which you favor.

In other words, mark beside the states the number of votes you think your candidate will carry in each.

The student who names the winning candidate and gives the total electoral votes nearest the number with which the candidate wins, wins this contest.

In case of a tie, the student who also picks the votes of each state the nearest will be awarded the prize.

The prize is a 1936-37 Troiaid, the J. C. annual, a reward well worth trying for.

This contest gives you both an opportunity to pick your favorite in the race and a chance to show where in the United States he is strongest.

At the Honor Council meeting Monday, October 12, a number of representatives of council committees, and serve as ex-officio members. Those appointed were: Charles Belcher, athletic committee; Dorothy Luthers, dramatics; Ellen Hick-Simons, debating; Ellen Hick-Simons, debating; Ellen Hick-Simons, debating.

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Debating ..... 75.00  
Music ..... 150.00  
Social ..... 350.00  
Publications: Wooden Horse and Troiaid ..... 550.00  
Flowers ..... 50.00  
International Relations Club ..... 25.00  
Sci-Math Club ..... 25.00  
Miscellaneous (lights, awards, etc.) ..... 220.00  
Total appropriations \$2,200.00

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Pointers on the best color settings for different personalities were among her most interesting topics. "Strangely as it may seem to most of us, Miss Moore said that, as a rule, men have better color taste than women. Miss Moore's subject, 'Color Personality,' suggested an interesting study.

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The department presented its first public program for the Lions club, Friday, October 9. The program was included songs by the Troiaids, soprano solos by Jeanette Beveridge, piano recital by Betty Simons, and a duet by Helen Hicklin and Jeanette Beveridge.

Co-hostesses at the first meeting of the re-organized Reviewers' Club, to be held tomorrow night at 7:45 P. M., are the members of the Contemporary Drama class of Professor Gertrude Portner.

The latter will be hostess at the meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Mann, 116 Eighteenth Ave. N. Several enjoyable reviews of modern books have been planned for this gathering.

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