

J. C. Men's Singles Tourney Won By Jack Gibson In Fifth Set

Sidney Wilson Outplayed
By Victor In Close
Tennis Match

Jack Gibson won the final of the Junior College Men's Singles Tournament from Sidney Wilson. Both boys played fine tennis in reaching the final and it was the final set of the match that determined the victor. The steadiness of Gibson's playing in the last set was too much for Wilson who felt the effects of the grueling pace. The five sets were as follows: 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 9-11, 6-2.

The probable varsity line-up will be formed from the final and such stellar players as Lester Keene, James Bennett, Dick Jerger and Lloyd Monell.

The Interclass Tennis Tourney is now under way with some of the first matches already played. Single and double matches are offered and the best material from each class is included in the tournament.

The single schedule for the first round is:

Mr. Monell vs. Soph. Shovers

Mr. Keene vs. Soph. Bennett

Mr. Whitton vs. Soph. Griffith

Mr. Monell vs. Fresh. Jerger

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TROPHY WINNER

Jack Gibson recent winner of the Men's Singles Tournament was presented a silver loving cup Monday morning in chapel. Donald G. Benn, Athletic Director, made the presentation.

The runner-up of the tourney, Sidney Wilson, received a box of tennis balls.

The tennis ladder was also announced. The following is the list of men in order of their positions: Gibson, Wilson, J. Bennett, Keene, Jerger, Tippey, Wilkes and Griffith.

Satisfaction from his recent defeat in the J. C. tennis final, and Shovers drops a match to Monell. The others haven't been played to date.

In the doubles the pairings are:

Jrs. Penske & Whitton vs. Hoare & Manning

Belcher & Wilkes vs. Griffith & Gibson

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Football Review

By Al Livingston

With the traditional Army-Navy game of 1936 written in the annals of this year's gridiron, the season has officially begun. The season has officially begun to a close. Marked with spectacular plays and numerous upsets, this football year has been the most exciting since the beginning of the games revealed. Not only did the attendance records of previous seasons become shattered, but the coaches of the games received numerous setbacks as they watched unknown and weaker teams defeat their "machines."

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Benn Issues Call for New Swimmers

Intramural Practice Began
in Early Part of
Last Week

Intramural swimming practice began this week with only three swimmers from last year's squad present: Captain Penn, Bob Workman and Spencer Robinson.

Prof. Donald G. Benn urged that more interest be shown in this athletic event because each candidate will have an opportunity to compete for a berth on the varsity team.

The Athletic Council elected Jack Fletcher manager for the coming year, and arrangements were discussed concerning meets with all the major colleges in the state: namely, Florida, Stetson and Rollins.

The varsity squad will include the three letter men and material from last year's high school team with Bill Snelling and Doug Burroughs as promising talent.

A schedule of the intramural matches will be posted on the bulletin board next week.

Front of the picture. The All-American team should be chosen from an unprejudiced standpoint but this is not the case in actual picking. It seems only natural that the larger institutions should have the preference because they obtain the best material.

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THE LOCKER ROOM

By Sam Messner

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RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club met Friday night at the Legion Army for their first real practice of the season. Under the leadership of Don Watson, president and with Archie McClatchie as coach the meeting was very instructive. The members of the club showed some excellent shooting for the first time.

On a lucky pass completed by Archie McClatchie, the club was very much improved and they were outplayed considerably.

Incidents like this and numerous others that happen each week in the football world make the game exciting, but just think what it does to a coach and his team when the element of luck is against them. His visions of victory are dashed against the rocks of reality and his boys plod dejectedly from the field. His numerous dreams of having an unbeatable team for the year blotted out by the reality of the coming year a difficult task.

The next time you witness a gridiron battle imagine that you are the coach of one of the teams; you will then realize what the turn of the "dice" will do.

Watch for the next issue! A summary of the athletics for the coming year will be given. I'll see you then, after I get back from the post season "Largo" game.

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club is settling down to real practicing every Friday night. The newly elected president of the club is Cleve Ashmore and Don Griffith is the manager for this college year.

Livingston Is Grid Winner

Football Season Closes
With Numerous Ties
and Upsets

With the football season completed, except for post season games, the Wooden Horse football season has drawn to a close with Al Livingston winning the 1937 Troiad. The numerous ties and upsets of this gridiron season did considerable damage to the "physics" of most of the contestants.

Livingston should be complimented on his excellent standing for the one hundred and twenty seven games. He only missed thirty-five games including the many ties of this year.

The "Locker Room" was right on the heels of the winner but lacked the final drive which would have been necessary. Bill Ray dropped back to third position which he occupied at the conclusion of the contest. The complete standings of the contestants who handed in the final blanks are:

	rl.	wr.	%
1. Al Livingston	32	35	724
2. "Locker Room"	30	38	700
3. Bill Ray	24	43	660
4. Marshall Wilkes	84	43	660
5. Bill Gay	83	44	653
6. Prof. D. G. Benn	82	45	646
7. Low Gilmore	81	46	637
8. Bill Elliott	81	46	637
9. Joe Pilkington	81	46	637
10. Bill Long	81	46	637
11. Bill Shovers	80	47	630
12. P. Niffenegger	77	50	606
13. Paul Laughner	75	52	590
14. Doug Penske	74	53	582

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BASKETBALL SWINGS INTO ACTION

TROJAN PRACTICE IS OFFICIALLY OPENED

Twenty Candidates Report To Coach Dick Jones

Wing, Fenske, and Belcher Are Only Returning Lettermen

Last Monday afternoon the basketball season was officially inaugurated with Coach Dick Jones and Mack Wing, who will be captain of this year's team, and approximately twenty candidates out to the first practice.

Jones Selected Trojan Mentor

Richard Jones, assistant football coach of the senior high school, was appointed last week by Athletic Director Donald Benn of the Junior college to succeed P. D. Goodyear as basketball coach.

Junior Cage Squad Wins Class Title

Belcher, Wilkes, Hall, Star In Four Game Interclass Series

The Junior Class basketball team made a clean sweep of the interclass series by winning every game. The squad consisting of only six men played five ball throughout the games. Hall was high man for the winning team, scoring 22 points in the four games. Chas. Belcher and Marshall Wilkes were next in line for scoring honors.

The first game of the series was the Sophomore Freshmen game. The Sophomores won by the score of 22 to 6. Mack Wing, playing forward, was the outstanding player of the game, scoring 12 points and playing a good defensive game. Outstanding players of the Sophomore team besides Wing were Bob Workman, Art Appleyard, and Russ Bagley.

The managerial post is capably filled by "Speed" Higgins with Jack Fleischer and Bob Towne as his assistants.

The student body is expected to cooperate with Coach Jones and the team this year and give them a great deal of support. A schedule will be made in a few weeks and will include the big colleges of the state. The student activity card will permit one to see the games without any additional charge.

J. C. Girls Tennis Tournery Will Be Played Off Soon

Interest in tennis is running high this season with many girls signed up to play off during the Christmas holidays.

The girls have been making much use of their athletic equipment which includes a badminton set, a tether ball outfit, new basketball apparatus and deck tennis rings.

The girls signed up to play tennis are:

Betty Swiger, Teen Timmy, Ruth Swiger, Genevieve White, Dilla Wakefield, Alice Whitman, Dorothy Wiley, Mary J. Williams, Martha Witter, Margaret Wright, Cordelia Monell, Margaret Laughmiller, Rose Dorcy, Margaret Cernak, Dorothy Lutz, Jean Jennings, Louise Bell, Louise Chebonaux, Ruth Lauffer, Louise Barnes, Hazel Abrams, Dixie Alden, Lillian Allredick, Evelyn Bagley, Marie Barfield, Virginia Barron, Patsy Bell, Emma Brown, Martha Butterfield, Janet Call, Marge Childs, Doris Conlon, Mavis Dabbs, Irma Delrick, Sue Duncan, Marion Fern, Sally Fox, Harriet Gil, Marie Green, Esther Harward, Mary Harward, Martha Lee, Mary Johnson, Jane Jarden, Mary Kennedy, Margaret Keyes, Virginia Knight, Hazel Latham, Peggy Leach, Jean Lawrence, Gertrude Linton, Betty Markham, Marion Martin, Peggy Meacham, Mary Meares, Mary Metz, Lois J. Nelson, Margaret Nevitt, Dot Parks, Katherine Paroch, Frances Rogers, Mary Skevaks, Betty Spafford.

GROUP WHICH MAKES ATHLETICS POSSIBLE



The above group includes those who have made the sports program possible this college year. Reading from left to right: Louise Chebonaux, Phil Nunn, Doug Fenske, James Delrick, Bill Snelling, members of the Athletic Council, and Prof. D. G. Benn, Athletic Director. In the back row are Charles Belcher, ex-officio member of the Athletic Council, and Marshall Wilkes, Director of Interclass and Intramural sports.

THE LOCKER ROOM

By Sam Messner

Well, it looks like this column missed the Rose Bowl choice from the east. It was from roses to sugar and I think the L. S. U. tigers will like the taste of the cane so I'll still string along with them. Their opponent in the annual Sugar Bowl game will be Santa Clara which boasts an undefeated outfit.

Let's take a few "squints" at the sport schedule for the remainder of the college year. The Varsity Basketball season started last Monday and Coach Jones had the boys limber up those stiff muscles and get into shape for the rounding out of the team. Captain Wing, Doug Fenske, Chas. Belcher, Lew Gilmore and Al Livingston have showed up well in the early sessions.

The swimming team will be led by Doug Fenske this year and should consist of a well balanced squad. Bill Snelling, Spencer Robinson, Bud Burroughs and Bob Workman appear to be outstanding material.

The tennis team has already started their season and last week dropped a close match to P. M. A. This was the first match and should not be a judge of the calibre of the squad; the boys need plenty of practice and then they will be hard to beat. Jack Gibson, Shorty Wilson, Jimmy Bennett and Lester Keene seem to be the nucleus of the team.

The "hulch widders" will have a strong team this year. They should be the best in the state because of the excellent material available. Mack Wing, Doug Fenske, Chas. Belcher, Bill Bond, and several others are capable of playing in the sevenies consistently. (Your's truly will be out with the boys in the spring with my shovel and other necessities.) Watch the Golf team this year!

The Sophomores lost the second game to the Juniors by the score of 13 to 20. This game clinched the series for the Juniors who had four wins out of four played.

The following list comprises the players of each class who participate:

Junior: Doug Fenske, Dan Hall, Charles Belcher, Marshall Wilkes, Larry Whitton and Sam Messner.

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Keen Rivalry In Bowl Games Is Discussed

Rose, Sugar and Orange Tilts Will Be Played New Year's Day

This year, the football games which are played in the various bowls have created a much keener competition not only between the teams themselves, but also between the different Bowl Committees.

For instance, the Rose Bowl Committee and the Sugar Bowl Committee are at each other's throats in bidding for the various outstanding teams and as usual, the Rose Bowl will handle the largest crowd, while the Sugar Bowl will have the best teams, as far as records are concerned.

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans could very easily take away the glamour of the Rose Bowl if they had the seating capacity of the Pasadena Stadium. Also, it would be necessary for them to have some kind of a program like the people of California hold just previous to the New Year's game.

This idea of holding post-season games is increasing in popularity every year as it gives the public a chance to see the outstanding teams and players in action. And, more important, it gives the fans in the different sections of the country a chance to see how the game is played in various other sections of the football world.

Other post-season games being played this New Year's are the Orange Bowl in Miami and the Havana Bowl in Havana. Both Bayou clubs are the major organizations for this sport.

If you desire to play tennis there are municipal courts at the entrance to the city pier at your disposal. The St. Pete Tennis Club located at Bayview Park offers excellent clay courts. Horseback riding may be enjoyed here by those in the college who like this activity. Sadie Hill has a horse and carriage for hire.

Well, I guess it is about time for me to go into my sanctum for the holidays; my parting thought is: "Play the game and play it hard; the man who puts his best into an endeavor gets the most out of it."

College Rivalry Causes Trouble

Enthusiastic football rivalry landed a number of Maryland University students in jail here Thursday night as a result of raids and counter-raids by Georgetown University students and those of the Maryland school located a few miles out of Washington.

Georgetown won the first round when they sailed over to College Park and painted the bronze Terrapin which guards the entrance to the stadium in the colors of their school. The Terrapin, it may be explained, is the Maryland mascot. They also serenaded the Maryland co-eds with Georgetown songs until a freshman co-ed, Virginia Long, commenced a song solo of Maryland's victory march.

Later in the night, Maryland students invaded Georgetown on revenge and painted some of the landmarks of that institution. But somebody called off the cops and the Maryland boys were "run in" to the Seventh Precinct. Later they were released.

All of this was preliminary to the game Saturday between the Hillboppers and the Washington University and the Terms of the Free State.—A. C. P.

Tennis Team Loses Match To F. M. A.

College Men Defeated By One Point Margin In Hard Fought Sets

After a hard fought battle the tennis team lost to the Florida Military Academy team by one point. Out of the total attainable points the Junior College squad won a total of four, taking three singles and one doubles match.

Jack Gibson was defeated by Wynn after a hard, racking two set match of steaming tennis. The score was 8-6, 6-1. Sidney Wilson dropped two sets to Barnwell who played the superior game as the 6-4, 6-2 score indicated.

In the third singles match Hanft whipped Lester Keene in the hardest battle of the afternoon. The boys had to play three sets to determine the victor. Score was 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Jimmy Bennett won his singles match from Griller in two sets 6-4, 6-3.

Bedany of the academy was trounced by Marshall Wilkes in the style of 6-2, 6-3. The "Largo" tone of Wilkes' playing was exceptional. The third singles was won by Dick Jerger who subdued Gibson 9-7, 7-5.

In the doubles, Tippey and Wilson could not hold out against the attack of Wynn and Griller and lost by the score of 6-4, 6-1. Hanft and Barwell turned back the efforts of Keene and Monell in a one-sided match with the College boys having the upper hand. The score was 6-0, 6-3.

Several of the College players were out of the game due to being injured. The academy was being unkind to the College players by using a strong Enory University team by a slim one point margin. During this same year they lost one meet to the "Baby Gators" of the University of Florida and then won the return one. Incidentally, this Frosh squad of the University of Florida had previously whipped the varsity "Gators."

The boys hope to round out a well-balanced team this year and be able to prove their worth sufficiently to go to Atlanta again. Manager Jack Fleischer is arranging a schedule for the season at the present time.

Numerous Sports Offered College Students By City

The city of St. Petersburg offers many varieties of athletic activities for college students. There are five golf courses with in the city limits and numerous others within a few miles radius of the city. For those who like swimming they can get all they desire from the city beaches, the Spa pool, and Tampa Bay. If they are interested in yachting, they can enjoy the best facilities. There are a few yacht clubs in front of waterfront park at the St. Petersburg and Big Bayou clubs are the major organizations for this sport.

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Bob Harlow Shows Real Value of Golf In Every Day Life

CAPTAIN ACTIVITY AIDS INDIVIDUALS

Sam Messner Interviews P. G. A. Manager About World Sport

"Golf" according to Bob Harlow, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association, "is a noble game which will uplift life in America more than the gambling sports of dog and horse racing and others which are gaining headway."

In a recent interview with Sam Messner, Sports Editor of the Wooden Horse, Harlow expressed the opinion that "The modern individual in general does not get the necessary exercise to keep physically fit. Scientists say that man is losing the forcefulness of the organs of his body from dis-use. Golf will help to preserve the usefulness and quality of several of these organs."

Mr. Harlow knows the value of golf because of his many years of experience. After finishing college in 1912 he was associated with the New York Herald, Boston and Philadelphia papers, the International News Service and the Associated Press.

In 1919 he entered the field of golf at Pinehurst. Later, he managed Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood and several other players for some years and also managed all American Ryder Cup teams.

During the past five years Harlow has been manager of all the tournament activities of the P. G. A. With the aid of the leading professional golf players including Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Harry Cooper and Ben Hogan, he has been building up a professional competitive circuit through numerous open tournaments given during the summer and winter seasons.

In 1936 the P. G. A. open tournament schedules totaling 42 important events, reached the peak in golf history and 157,000 dollars in prize money was offered the contestants that year. It is because of such great opportunities the standard of American Professional Golf is so high. Quoting Harlow, "Our boys broke 250 several times. Lawson Little did 97 in the Canadian open, the lowest score yet of the year, and Ralph Guldahl 44 274 in winning the Western open."

Bob Harlow includes international golf in his many activities. He has brought many foreign players to America and believes that this will do a great deal toward establishing international golf good-will. He says, "Golf, along with commerce, culture, the arts and sciences, is a factor in building up international understanding and a firm friendship between countries."

In referring to golf as a profession Mr. Harlow said, "Every one who does not have a private income must make a living so we seek to make it possible for our P. G. A. members and all professional golfers to profit by helping us to keep up the interest in golf."

He continued, "Besides this we work in a field which is filled with opportunity to serve mankind by furnishing him with high class entertainment and direct his attention to a healthful sport which he can play from the cradle to the grave."

New York City.—(A.P.)—Charges that the March of Time's screen version of the life of George Washington and work of the college football player "reflect improperly and unjustly upon the spirit and ideals of the present-day game" are contained in a letter written to the editors of that movie feature by Frank S. Wright, publicity director of the University of Florida and president of the American College Publicity Association.

The Juniors won the first round when they sailed over to College Park and painted the bronze Terrapin which guards the entrance to the stadium in the colors of their school. The Terrapin, it may be explained, is the Maryland mascot. They also serenaded the Maryland co-eds with Georgetown songs until a freshman co-ed, Virginia Long, commenced a song solo of Maryland's victory march.

Later in the night, Maryland students invaded Georgetown on revenge and painted some of the landmarks of that institution. But somebody called off the cops and the Maryland boys were "run in" to the Seventh Precinct. Later they were released.

All of this was preliminary to the game Saturday between the Hillboppers and the Washington University and the Terms of the Free State.—A. C. P.

Varsity Squad For Swimmers Begins Work

The swimming team outlook is much better than last year with some good talent available. Doug Fenske, who is a middle distance swimmer, will lead the freshmen.

The other returning lettermen are Bob Workman and Spencer Robinson. Among the newcomers for this year's squad are Bill Snelling, ace backstroke swimmer, who was state high school record holder last year and still has this title for the backstroke event; Doug Burroughs who is a middle distance swimmer and also a diver, is the other outstanding candidate.

Two years ago, the Trojan tankmen journeyed to Atlanta and outshined a strong Emory University team by a slim one point margin. During this same year they lost one meet to the "Baby Gators" of the University of Florida and then won the return one. Incidentally, this Frosh squad of the University of Florida had previously whipped the varsity "Gators."

The boys hope to round out a well-balanced team this year and be able to prove their worth sufficiently to go to Atlanta again. Manager Jack Fleischer is arranging a schedule for the season at the present time.

Well, I guess it is about time for me to go into my sanctum for the holidays; my parting thought is: "Play the game and play it hard; the man who puts his best into an endeavor gets the most out of it."

Do You Know

By Jack Fleischer

Jimmy Coffman: A husky, jolly student whose favorite hobbies are fishing and hunting. His favorite spot for duck hunting is on the Chassahawitke River in Pennsylvania.

Cordelia Monell: A quiet, red-headed freshman, sister of "banjo." Lloyd. She makes flapjacks and coffee for herself and brother.

Russ Staff: He spends his time, in classes, drawing cartoons of his pros and friends. You will know him by his nickname "Stub."

Helen Wilcox: A 5 foot one half inch, brown haired, brown eyed miss from 70 miles south of Minneapolis who is really a soph, although most everybody accepts her as a freshman. Has lots of study time during the day—likes large hamburgers.

Lewis Gilmore: He makes up for his small size by his forceful talk. We shall learn more about him in the sport section of future Wooden Horses.

Mary Skevaks: A young woman who has spent two years of her life at Smyrna, Asia Minor. Mary keeps up with the "March of Time" in her small but mighty Austin roadster.

Ralph Reid: Everyone admits he is the essence of affability. That toothy smile says the least, and he is better known when it comes to handshaking.

Maria Pourtales: A freshman with a good personality. Maria is chiefly interested in developing her talents in Music. She is making a special study in voice and may some day appear in chapel.

Jane Fowler: A very beautiful, quiet freshman who satisfies her fancy tastes with chocolate marshmallow sundae.

Pipe Smokers and Curly Heads Appeal to Girls

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glasses, while Pinkie Parker and Dot Slingerland are "out for" good sports and good mixers. Rose Dorcy sighs pessimistically, "I'd like someone who's nice all around and not conceited but I don't expect to find him."

Eileen Hicklin says, "He has to be thoughtful of me, little more intelligent than I, and not stingy." Janet Call, on the other hand, wants one "not too intelligent—they're hard to get along with—clean cut, quiet, and able to support me well."

Peggy Miller's husband should be congenial and competent. What two in one family. "It's like him to be good-looking, but other things count more."

Betty Rogers states, Frances Rogers wants him to have wide interests, good taste in clothes, and respect the opposite sex.

Irma Delbrick will be "Frank old maid," with Martha Mann and Julia Thomas as school-teachers to keep her company, so say.

Take stock of yourself! Do you fit in anywhere? If not, there is still hope! Several females, namely Louise Cherbonaux, Frances Lannon, Barbara Swift, and Mary Jackson, just haven't decided yet. Men, it's up to you to do something convincing.

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CARETAKER



Mr. Walter Kaufman

Early Days of College Told By Kaufman

Sees Many Classes of Boys and Girls Come and Go Through Portals

By Norman Halsey From the standpoint of years of service, no one in the Junior College can approach the record of Mr. Walter Kaufman, who cares for the physical wants of our building. He has been with the college from the first day it started, nine years ago. In all those nine years, he has been absent from his duties just three days, and that as a result of an accident.

Mr. Kaufman remembers our building as it was fifteen years ago, at which time it housed a grammar school. He has been through the hurricanes of '25, '28, '29, and '35, and has heard the cry of fire three times in this building; twice from a faulty furnace and once through the negligence of painters who left oily rags in the basement, causing spontaneous combustion.

Mr. Kaufman has seen classes of high school boys and girls enter our portals and has watched them as they become college men and women. He has seen them go out again, older and wiser. He has observed them all and he says that through the years the average college student has changed gradually and for the good, the present one being the sanest and soberest that he has known.

And now a word about this patient and observing man who is friend to us all. Mr. Kaufman is a native of Switzerland. He was born in the city of Basel on the river Rhine. He came to the United States in 1884, settling in Pennsylvania. In 1921 he came to Florida and St. Petersburg, and has known our building for the last fifteen years.

Mr. Kaufman is a studious man and he likes very much to speak German with Mrs. Lola M. Sargent, Mr. Gardner Lewis, and Dr. Robert Bowers. He is a firm believer in the values of education, for his son Leroy was a member of the Junior College's first graduating class, and his grandson, Leon Luckenbach, who graduated in '35, is now in the high school in Dade City.

1. M. Butterfield. 2. J. Simons. 3. Marge Childs. 4. J. J. Sargent. 5. D. Slingerland. 6. W. Abbott. 7. D. Luther. 8. C. Belcher. 9. D. Caslan. 10. B. Smith. 11. J. Call. 12. C. West. 13. M. L. Hope. 14. B. Snelling. 15. N. Stapleton. 16. John Lewis.

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Alma A. Wiley Is Well Known Local Writer

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genuine beauty, outlook and personality. And with the poet you feel: "It fills our hearts with wonder At the lavish dreams of God; Mrs. Wiley is a poet who is at the same time simple, musical, and interesting. She occasionally deals with the serious subjects such as faith in God, patriotism, and love of nature. In nature especially she is a romanticist as she believes that those people who live more immediately with a love of nature live a superior life.

Mrs. Wiley verse is coupled with a poet's talent and a wordliness which gives it a careless, and conversational mood. Her wit veers toward jolliness and cynicism, but it is moderated by a smooth air of passing interest.

Mrs. Wiley is the widow of the former literary editor of The Ladies Home Journal. She is an active member of the local branch of Penwomen, the poet laureate of this city's Audubon Society, and an art and literary critic here.

Mrs. Wiley says that she can not tolerate Sandburg's free verse about Chicago as "Hog-butchery of the world . . . City of the big shoulders." However, her favorite poets are Keats and Shelley.

The poet roasts the Christmas spirit in the first few lines taken from a poem in her book: "Ours the other tapestry Mrs. Wiley the Christmas spirit and Florida have been aptly combined.

Poinsettia Poinsettia's a candle Whose beams of scarlet ray Ours the other tapestry Poinsettia is a Christmas flower For the Christ-Child and the Star.

The opening of Angels Above the manger bar. The First Christmas Carol Ring, Christmas bells, the story repeat, Tell of the star that led to His feet, Show us the shepherds kneeling with kings, While high in the heavens the first Carol rings. Through the tumults of time the great world about us still "Peace be on earth, to men good will."

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