The plans of the athletic committee in their intra-mural program, as outlined this morning in assembly by John Hollis, include every sport, with the chance of a student gaining not only team honors but also individual The athletic committee has voted

to conduct also an individual championship race along with the regular program. Each student as he takes part in the different events will be given points in accordance to the position his class team places. If he is a member of a winning team he will be cerdited with 5 points. If his has secured another good coach in team places second he will receive 3 Riordan, who has impressed us very little doggie." points, and if his team is third he will much with his play in practice with be given 1 point. The student who has the highest number of points at the end of the year will be declared the winner and receive an award in the form of a trophy.

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nrojan By ARMAND BONNETTE RIFLES

Basketball hopes of the Trojans faded for a time last week when it was learned that Gordon Benn would e unable to coach the Blue and White. It was the desire of all the boys interested to secure Benn as coach, but his assignment as intramural basketball coach at the high school prevented his taking the posi-

However, the athletic committee the Saints. The fact that he has had four years' experience as a coach should be a great stimulus to the hopes of the Trojans. All the members of the Saints have found him an ideal fellow, and one who is easy to get along with on the basketball floor. These qualities should go a long way toward making him a successful coach with the Trojans.

of the Trojan teams this year are: fee me some time." Basketball, Earl Coy; tennis, John Hollis, and golf, Woods Beckman. Herb Davis has already been selected has turned him down so often that as swimming cantain.

Coy's play, and his fine leadership last year was one reason for what success the Trojans did have. You new baby. He named it Sears-Roecannot begin to understand the fine buck because (oh, I can't stand it)character of Earl unless you have been on the basketball floor with him. We have never known Earl to say that the team was beaten; never did he give up, or stop trying to win. It is a leader like this that the Trojans | know he was mad. need again this year.

Herb Davis did some mighty fine Herb Davis did some mighty fine (Continued from page 1) swimming for the Blue and White na- and they help him to organize his captain is well placed and deserved. apply accurately what they have John Hollis, as you no doubt know, learned. I don't believe I could get is not only our best player, but also students to work without them. I one of the best in this section of suggest semester tests, rather than the state. Beckman is one of the best monthly ones.-Lewis. young golfers in the state, and will carry the hopes of the Trojan golf- marking those tests than the students ers for a successful season.

JERGER TAKES CLOSE MATCH

Harry Jerger, a freshman, who ing material down on a test helps the earned his tennis at Glynn Academy, student to fix it in mind. I prefer Brunswick, Ga., defeated Allison frequent short quizzes. In large Kistler in the finals of the tennis classes tests are the only possible tournament last week. The score, method of grading .- Holmes. 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, indicates how hard fought the match was, and that people. I give tests to see how stuboth will be strong candiates for the dents are reacting, and not to judge

varsity. This morning Jerger was presented I believe in giving exemptions to with the loving cup put up by the good students. The fewer tests we athletic committee in the tournament. need to give, the better. As classes The cup will be presented each year improve to the point of perfection, to the winner, but will remain in the tests will become unnecssary .-- Erossession of the college.

HORSE WHINNIES INTEREST CENTERS ON

"You know, Cornelia, drinking makes you look so beauti-

Garrick: "Paul, dear, you know haven't been drinking."

Hanna: "Haw, haw, no, but I

Otto Koch: "Is that so?"

Al Wright: "Yea. He was a chi-Friday."

John Chiles: "Say, Al, do you championship. know how I can get a Daschund?" Al. Cooperman: "Sure, get a long

My girl had an automobile face: she's going to have it lifted as soon as she gets the jack.

The L. H. L.'s say that few men understand the art of lovemaking. but that women are always ready to afford them an opportunity to prac-

All the doctors in town who are starving to death have made up a Our nominations for captain new song: "You must come up an'

> Bill Meyer complains that his gal he is beginning to look like a bedsspread.

I hear that Bing Crosby has because it's of the male order.

Pete Glisson: Do you know Poe's "Raven"? Mr. Gager: No I didn't even

FACULTY OPINION

tators last year, and his selection as material. Tests force students to

We poor teachers spend more time do in studying for them. I advocate sprung tests, for I believe the students are prone to cram in their month's work the night before examination .-- Porter.

Tests are the best and only satis-FROM KISTLER | factory measuring stick which we have to grade students with. Writ-

Tests are of value only to some them from the standpoint of grading.

INTRA-MURAL TENNIS

November 22, 1933

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The third intra-mural event, the inter-class tennis tournament, got underway Monday with the juniors meeting the freshmen. Today the freshmen and sophomores meet. Friday the juniors and sophomores do battle.

The juniors, after their one-sided Al Wright: "Did you know that victory over the freshmen Monday, Robinson Crusoe started the N.R.A.?" will be a serious threat to the sophomores who were strong favorites at the beginning of the tournament. opractor but he never worked on The sophomores are favored over the freshmen today, and if they win, Friday's match will decide the class

The class teams are as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors
Jerger	Hollis	Walker
Wilkes	Turville	Graham
Molt	Koch	Hollis
Moshier	Kistler	Davis
May	Bonnette	Knopke
	Doubles	
Jerger	Hollis	Walker
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Prospects for a successful season

are very good with three of last

year's lettermen returning. At pres-

ent it is doubtful as to who will com-

pose the varsity, but there is no

doubt that the team will be built

around last year's captain, Earl Coy,

Gordon Graham, and Keith Temple-

Others out for the team who saw

some action last year and are ex-

pected to make strong bids for the

varsity this year are John Hollis, Ar-

mand Bonnette, Ed Turville, Ray

Knopke, Roy Hollis. William Lee,

member of the high school team last

Tennessee Meeting

To Present Report

(Continued on Page Four)

Dean Reed Attends

ton, three experienced players.

In Talks To Boys

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 6, 1933

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETS UNDERWAY; INTERCLASS GAME SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Departments Offer Christmas Mystery At Church, Dec. 19

"Dream of Mary," a modern mystery the college of St. Petersburg, has play, will be presented by the Music dazzled the foremost minds of the came up with the following decision: Received the direction of Coach Riordan. college at the Congregational Church. This program is the first of its kind tion. to be attempted by the college and promises to be a very beautiful and impressive affair.

Among those taking part are: Mrs. Charlotte Pratt Weeks, organ accompanist; Miss Alice Singer, harp accompanist; Mildred Robinson, soprano soloist; Roland Moffat, bass soloist; Helen Smith, reader; Elsie Shippey, Jeannette Beveridge, Dorothy Nahhas, shepherdesses; Harry Black, Curtis Bowman, Harold Riker, Kings; the acapella choir; the mixed chorus; the verse speaking choir; various members of the dramatic department.

Playmakers Will Present One-Act Plays on Dec. 11

the Studio Theater, the Playmakers will offer three one-act plays as their lights of his "Bon Voyage". second program of the year. So many of the hundred and forty persons present at the first meeting expressed their delight at both the performances of the plays and the decoration of the theater that many of them are planning to come back again for this second program. (Note: The Playmakers are seeing to it that there will be plenty of chairs this time.)

The plays scheduled for Monday night are: "The Pot-Boiler" (Gerstenberg); cast: Frances Tack, Skippy Watson, Kelly Abbott, Herb de Groat, Jane Glascock, Hugh Overturf, Henry Walton; director, Joe Mc-Clure. "The Brink of Silence" (Galbraith); cast: Jimmy Phillips, Bill Meyer, Harry Henderson, Eugene Corfar. "Signing Off", starring Marie Good. The faculty are always welcome; the usual guest fee will be charged.

ANNUAL STAFF MEETS TO PLAN WORK

Work on the annual has really begun in earnest: Several important staff meetings have been held recently. The plan of the yearbook has been outlined and it will include a number of interesting new features. The engraving will be done by the Southern Art Engraving Com-

Gager Goes Ripley "One Better" New Coach Tells To Delight Sports Contest Fans

On the evening of December 19 the, the Department of Mathematics in lot.

In the innumerable football selection contests which are conducted throughout the nation, there are listed, say, twelve football games. From this list the reader selects the winning and losing teams, as well as the

Now Mr. Gager, who holds an M. A. from the School of Hard Knocks and a Ph. D. from the Universal Cor respondence School, hit himself on the head with a flatiron, in order future guessing games so popular

Professor W. A. Gager, head of | of possible ways of marking this bal-Aided only by a thunder storm and

a bottle of hair tonic, Prof. Gager practice got underway Monday uncountry with the following declara- There are 531,441 possible ways of marking the ballot. This is great news for the aspiring contestants. Before Mr. Gager's work they were laboring under the assumption that it was difficult to hazard the correct outcome of the pigskin encounters. The millions who read the sport

sections of the daily newspapers wish to express to Mr. Gager their most sincere thanks and appreciation for his courageous and unstinting labor, which will certainly revolutionize the that he might arrive at the number with parlor sitters and tea hounds.

Junior College Student Reveals Hitherto Unknown Incidents of European Travel

POPULARITY CONTEST BALLOT

(This contest is open to all students in the college. Turn in ballots at the Wooden Horse room before Friday.)

Queerest Walk:

Most Collegiate:

Most Contagious Laugh

The "Oh, My Denh" Look

Heaviest Eyebrows:

Noisiest:

Since the technicalities of Skippy ramblings of his sojourn among the Watson's European trip have al- playboys of other lands, are recalled. Monday night, December 11, at ready been published, we have decided to reveal some of the inner high- outward voyage from New York to

During a weak moment at a K. T. twelve-mile limit was passed." uncheon he barged into a detailed the ears of even the most caloused jabberings of his confessions, a few

Biggest Feet:

Smallest Feet:

Boy

Girl

Shortest:

Twinkley Eves

Most Teath.

"Of course," remarked Skip, "the England was very rough-after the

Arriving in London, the first thing review of his escapades that laid back noticed was that the men wore neither suspenders nor belts. The travelprothers present. From the excited er concluded that this was the rea-(Continued on Page 3)

For the benefit of those not in

at 3:30.

chapel last Wednesday, Dean Reed's absence is occasioned by a trip with President Lynch to Tennessee to report to the annual meeting of the Southrn Association of Colleges and Universities. This report, covering last year's work, is fully as acceptable as in previous years, and the chief reason for the trip is to report the addition of the third year and to pave the way for its accrediting.

GUEST ARTIST TO PRESENT READING

This Friday the chapel program will consist of a rather unusual feature, a reading of "Sunny Morning" by Margaret Geha. This selection is a translation from the Spanish, being first given in English by the famous Eva la Gallienne. Few in college seem to know much about the selection, however, and its nature is a matter for interested speculation.

PROF. LEWIS TO GIVE TRAVEL TALK

The French Club will meet tonight at the home of Mr Lewis. After the business meeting, Mr. Lewis will take charge of the program. He will show stereoptican slides of France and will relate interesting facts which he noted during the year he spent abroad. A social hour will follow.

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EDITORIALS

To "One who knows the newspaper game":

One of the most important purposes of any school paper is to provide material that will be interesting to the greatest number of the student body. In any school of moderate size the most interesing material is personal—that which has reference to individuals and their activities. Naturally, these individuals must be well-known or the material will not be of general interest. If this paper seems limited in its use of names it is for this rather obvious reason.

And certainly, the Wooden Horse cannot be responsible for the popularity of any student. If any student wishes his name to appear in the paper we suggest that he make some contribution to college activities

The upper classmen may find that it was a mistake to discard freshman ratting this year. It is becoming more and more evident that a certain portion of the freshman class does not realize that college is not the place for elementary school pranks.

It has come to our attention that certain important reference books not a College Humor . . . I wonder Cockroach Darby comes off this afhave, from time to time, been removed from the Library without if Senators have suppressed desires ternoon. I'll enter dear old 'Never being properly checked out. Students who are guilty of such action should be deprived of all Library privileges. Many of these reference books are in great demand and by all the rules of fair play students should co-operate in their use of these books.

PEEPS FROM A PORCH PARASITE

Mildred Robinson is going through the wisdom tooth era. Don't let it fool you, Mildred; the name is misleading . . . How can a battery turn over a motor? . . . The dumbest song title so far: "Gather lip rouge while you may." What are they trying to ors? . . . Love may be blind, but it to horses can be found anywhere on allow Hi to be photographed because do, suggest a new hobby for collectsure can hear a lot . . . Scene: The the campus.—THE TULANE HUL-Vinov Fill. Lights are low. From the darkness, a voice: Just look at er of the manifold advantages of the those astronomical bodies! Don't size and location of our campus. Plus they inspire palpitations in the region of one's pulminaries? And that glowing satellite! Wasn't it Bing Crosby who said, "A moon in the sky is better than two headlights on Snell Isle?" Why, with my output and your assimilation, we can-we can startle the world (guess who) . . . What's this about a Chiles-Moore consolidation? For references, and gets away with it he's a man; Johnny, see Bob Meredith . . . My, what a change of responsibility of of- it he's a brute; if he doesn't try but mobile countenance, as she consid- his father's farm in Iowa where Hofice has brought about in Phillips! would get away with it if he tried ered her cruel fate and that of her mer used to butcher pigs each Did you see that "tsk-tsk" look he he's a coward; but if he doesn't try carried on Kid's Day? . . . The answer to a maiden's prayer: a man it if he tried he's wise. with Buster Crabbe's chest, Robert Montgomery's personality, John D. Jr.'s money, Clark Gable's cave-man- to the basketball coach? . . . Gene- ruddy locks. ness, Lindbergh's fame, Doug Fair- vieve Morris was translating in bank Jr.'s looks and the Prince of French class. She stopped. "Wait ing step startled her from her rev. in favor of the long drop method, but

FROM HERE and THERE MARY GRAHAM

Exchange Editor

reads: "Stray parts to automobiles smudges, a stenographer's Scarlet of it," replied Our Hero. can be found in garages: stray parts Letter . . . Mrs. Johnson refuses to LABALOO. Which brings up anothmistice parades.

An early headline on the KEN-TUCKY KERNEL'S sport page reads: "Wildcats Will Not Lose More Than Ten Games." Optimistic!

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman if he tries and doesn't get away with and wouldn't have gotten away with

-Annapolis Log.

Wales' title . . . I've still to find the 'till the truck goes by," she said. erie. Frightened, she turned and be- one unimportant execution made him one who will say. "Is that so?" in Just then somebody whispered in her held the darkly smiling face of the "see the light of a new day in scienone of the Dean's classes . . . I won- | ear. "That's no truck; that's Skippy's | Installment Collector. With an evil | tific croaking, rope fashion." This der how many of us are "snowbirds" | Marmon."

HORSE TALES JOE McCLURE, Literary Editor

BOOK REVIEW

THE WOODEN HORSE

Virgins in Cellophane-Bett Hooper (Long and Smith)

Flash! Intimate revelations from a prominent Congressman's stenographer. Her juicy gossip comes from the Senate Office Building where scandal flies over the typewriters instead of the clothesline.

I don't want a model husband, the to advance.... kind who caps the tooth paste after using it . . . A few business visitors | Hero, striding forward in the nick of at Washington are fur-bearing, and time. when caught yield a bountiful supply of sable and ermine . . . The silent senator's wife wears Cantilevers and thinks that rouge on a feminine cheek is nothing less than a Girl Scout signal meaning "Follow me" . . . Collecting husbands in D. C. is no fun away. "I'll be back," he growled. because, like stamps, they're old or foreign. Here King Carol's slogan, is refreshing to have a man treat you from his worried brow. as if you were a Gutenberg Bible and Long is unique but I think he is just noyed by that Cur-r-r." nervous . . . Borah is sometimes callthink he is more wishy than washy his strong shoulder. .. Hoover who creates creates commissions to act as twilight sleep while

as a dish of cold gravy . . . who can knows that your interesting pallor is the fair maiden. A sign on a certain college campus due to a sluggish liver . . . Carbon he has white hair now and she wants HE DIED RIGHT WHERE everyone to think of him as a perennial Peter Pan . . . Maybe clothes don't make the man, but they certainly help the woman make the man . . Money is the root of all orchids . .

"A good girl with possibilities."

My Enitaph:

AND THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUES HER

the brow of the fair Esmeralda Por- cessful career as an executioner. He ter. Pensive meditation marked her first was attracted to the trade on dear, dear father, Ichabod. How spring. Thus, with his goal in view, would the next installment of the Homer set out in life. By dint of Automatic Dishwasher be paid? As hard work and much study he finalworries coursed through her brain ly achieved his El Dorado and was the idle, zephyrous wind ruffled her appointed chief executioner of Iowa

Suddenly the sound of a crunchleer he adressed her:

"Aha, me proud beauty! Now you are in my power. The next installment on the Automatic Dishwasher is due and you cannot pay. Come, a kiss from those sweet proud lips," he quoth, twirling his silky moustache.

"Sir-r-r!" she cried scornfully, rising coldly to her full willowy height, "I defy you."

"So you defy me, eh!" Well, we shall see," he responded, continuing "Unhand that maid," cried the

"My protector," gasped the swoon-

ing girl. The swift exchange of compliments soon showed Our Hero to be the better man. With a baleful glance and a muttered curse, the Villain slunk

"Oh, I am undone," said the girl, recovering quickly. "Where can I "All for one and all for fun", is all procure money to pay that insufferthe rage and he has been chosen for able collector?" The clear, honest the love-of-the-month . . . Senators face of her platonic soul-mate was graft . . . and to think they call Bur- clouded. Despair marked cruelly bank the greatest grafter of all . . . that stalwart visage. Suddenly the He called me little woman and that Harbinger of Hope sent its balmy aroused all my frail instincts . . . It salve, smoothing the lines of care

"I have it," he cried joyfully. "The . . Mine started at the don't give a Fail'; he's sure to win! Then all will damn stage . . . Some think Huey be well. You shall never be an-

"You are so kind!" she whispered ed wishy washy politician; but I softly, daring to pat him gently on

"Never Fail" stood by his master faithfully, winning by half-a-leg. he gives birth to an idea . . . A tele- The beaming judge presented the phone call too long delayed is as flat prize to the modestly proud victor.

"Oh, how can I ever repay you for feel romantic about a man who all you have done for me," gasped

"Err, that is to say, think nothing

-Very Anonymous.

THE ROPE STOPPED HIM

By John West

Not many people know it, but the "Brotherhood of Master Executioners" has split into two factions. The division came about as the result of an argument on the relative merits of the short drop and the long drop method of hanging criminals.

Honor P. Samaritan, leader of the The cares of fate hung heavily on short drop party, has had a long suc-State Penitentiary.

Until recently, Mr. Samaritan was

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$\mathbf{C}OCIETY$

December 6, 1933

By ARDIS CAMPBELL Society Editor

K. T.

The K. T.'s met at the home of Ed Turville Monday night. The resignation of Jimmy Phillips as president was accepted by vote of the club and day night at the home of Craig Owen. Tom Davis was elected to fill the position. David Bond was elected tea dance Christmas aftrnoon at the vice-president. After the business Yacht Club. The Cocoanuts will meeting, plans for the forthcoming play. Christmas banquet were discussed.

ARQUIRIS

The Arquiris Club gave a house party at Treasure Island Beach during the Thanksgiving holidays. On a spaghetti dinner at midnight. Guests of the club were Lucille Connor, Jamie Lee Henry, Eleanor Runyan, Anise Pendleton.

The next regular meeting of the M. D.'s will be held Dec. 12 at the home of Curtis Bowman. Plans are being made for the annual alumni banquet to be held during the Christmas holidays. play.

DIDOS

The Didos Club entertained last Saturday night with a bowery party at the home of Sally Brenneman The members and their dates, attired in any and everything from red cot-

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The Nickel Lunch

Two hops and a jump from College IN THE FLORIDA ARCADE ton stockings to ostrich feathers, brought their own basket lunches which they ate in various parts of

L. H. L.

The L. H. L.'s met Wednesday, Nov. 20th, to collect food for the Thanksgiving basket, which, in accordance with the custom of the club, was given to a needy family. Club representatives delivered it early Thursday morning.

A slumber party was held Satur-Plans have been completed for the

College Planning Homecoming Dance

The first Homecoming dance of all young people who are away at four days' holiday.

college and to former students who John Rimes: "Gotta cigarette? are in the city. Since students of the college will be admitted free of charge, the financial support of the thing but the habit?" answered dance will depend on the attendance | Chuck Campbell. of outsiders. Rex McDonald will supply the music.

Committees in charge are:

Social: Virginia Wilson, Joe Mc-Clure, Gulielma Daves, Jessielee Lumpkin, Bill Myer. Utilities: Alfred Wright, George Gatewood, Ray Knopke, Gordon Graham, Caldwell

Plumb's Pudding

How feel you, uncouth readers, af ter the big Turkey-Day celebration? The Racketeers' Struggle and the Kappa Delta Phi Tea-Hop were well attended. The former was noticeable for the gay spirits of all those present, reason unknown. All the lil' girls were in their glory at the latter, dashing thither and hither after the worldly college boys. Bob Barton, former lady-slayer of St. Pete U., came from Gainesville; and all the village damsels fought for their turn to dance with our hero. (Details may be obtained from Barton, if any

does it.) Ruthie, you might try putting arsenic in Glascock's tea. I certainly appointed in the scenery. The party think David Bond is a nice boy, even f he IS selling below par.

Mahaffey has changed Tom Davis' mind again. (These fickle males.) On the level, Bedford, in that

stunning gown, really had all males wide-awake. And that's no lie. What has the barber against Gordon Graham? Look at that so-called

haircut. A thought: "She was a good girl

As good girls go; And as far as good girls go She went."

iest bangs: I ask you?

that I have hired a group of private Skippy nearly had a stroke. (Ed. sleuths, to help me look over tran- note: Was his face red?) soms and through keyholes. Notice Upon leaving Italy, the group visthe improvement in the quality of ited Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia



THE LAST ROUND-UP

There is something wrong within our college-it is getting so we can't believe our own eyes. It all started when Plumb was seen more than three times in the same day with the same grl (he wasn't neglecting his Friday afternoon a picnic lunch was the college will be held on Dec. 21 work either); to top it off Ruth Reel served and bridge was enjoyed. This in the ballroom of the Suwannee Ho- sat alone for over an hour in front was followed by a slumber party and tel. Invitations have been sent to in a car; and then we were given

> ... Thanks, gotta match? ... "Say, didn't you bring along any-

To Dorothy Jordon: She's not blonde: but she's preferable.

Since Paul got his new car we see Cornelia has quit walking-and is now riding places.

"Every girl I get-the school gets" says Johnnie Chiles. Don Beggs is still in the daze-

or did you hear about Webb's and his taking the wrong train home from Gainesville?

The Arquiris President will pay the clever and most witty Mr. Plumb the nickle she owes him but will expect four cents change due to the above compliment.

Pat Sullivan not having enough nerve to tell this personally, and fearing she might not guess, wishes to say: This week his secret passion is Helen Rae Cusson.

We hear that Craig is back in circulation again, now we wonder . . .

JR. COLLEGE STUDENT RE-VEALS INCIDENTS OF TRAVEL

(Continued from page 1) for "London breeches falling of you boys want to learn how he son for down."

On to Germany, and greatly diswas on its way in the general direction of Italy when their bus was struck by a Hitlerite (the uncouth lindividual) on a motorcycle. Skip spent the night in jail (as he

spent other nights), musing upon the njustice of motorcycle riding, busstriking Hitlerites. "When Adolf heard who had been arrested," said Dr. Watson, "he called personally to execute my release. From current reports I was glad he didn't execute

In Ita'v, Sk'p had a date in a gon dola. Much to his disgust, he found What English Prof has the duck- that his acquaintance was a champion swimmer. When she dove over-Before passing out, I must add board and started for a landing,

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