

SWIMMING TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST U. FLORIDA FRESHMEN

Return Match Here on April 20 at Spa; Rollins May 3

EIGHT MEN ON TEAM

The Trojan swimming team opens its 1935 season Saturday, April 6, in a meet with the University of Florida Freshmen at Gainesville.

Two other meets this season are already definitely scheduled, according to a recent announcement by Marshall Wilkes, team manager, and negotiations are underway to schedule contests with the University of Georgia at Athens and Emory University, Atlanta. If these negotiations are successful the blue and white swimmers will meet the two Georgia teams along with the Florida Freshmen on three successive evenings.

On April 20 the Florida yearlings will come to St. Petersburg in a return engagement with the T. C. squad. Then, May 3, the Trojans again go on the road, this time to Winter Park to swim against Rollins College.

Attempts are being made to schedule meets with the University of Miami, and a return contest with Rollins here.

Captain Earl Cooper will lead a strong array of swimmers in competition. Including Mac Duhme, Doug Fenske, Wally Latham, and Herndon, George Grant, Pete Dominick, and Al Kistler.

GOLFERS HOLD STRONG ROLLINS TEAM TO TIE

To Meet K. M. I. Again at Lakewood Course Next Week

The Trojan golfers held the strong Rollins college golfers to a 3-3 tie last Wednesday at the Pasadena course. Horace Williams defeated Brown, No. 1, by a margin of 1 up. Both shot scores of 73. Sam Messner lost to Kuehn 4 and 3. Howard Moorefield scored a 78 to win from Rainwater 3 and 2. Armand Bonnette lost to McFarlin 2 and 1, giving the locals two of the four points in single matches.

The other point won was scored by Moorefield and Bonnette who won their best ball match from Rainwater and McFarlin on the 17th green. Williams and Messner lost their match to Brown and Kuehn 1 up.

The score was a duplication of the result of the match in Orlando recently between the two teams. Tuesday Williams and Moorefield defeated Bill Bond and Mac Wing of the local high school 7-2 to give the college team a 9-4 to 8-4 victory in the two match series. Armand Bonnette and Sam Messner had previously lost 6-4 points to Bond and Wing while winning 2-4.

The team will meet the K. M. I. golfers in a return match next week at the local Lakewood course. Both teams have won one match in the two played.

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... Society ...

Meeting at their club house Wednesday, March 27, the M. D. members discussed plans for their beach party to be held during the spring holidays. Arrangements are being made for the M. D. dance which is set for April 26. The next meeting will be held at the club-house April 2.

The regular meeting of the L. H. L. club was held Wednesday, March 27, at the home of Virginia Wilson. The L. H. L. Tea Dance will be held at the Princess Martha Hotel April 12 with music by Art Haggerty and his orchestra. Miss Peggy Johnston will be hostess for the next meeting April 3.

The Didos met Wednesday, March 20, at Genevieve Morrie. A special committee was appointed to find a suitable location for the Didos house party to be held during spring vacation. The next meeting will be April 10.

The H. C. C.'s had a business meeting Tuesday, March 16 at Miriam Dowling's. Plans were discussed for the house party which will take place during spring vacation. All club activities are suspended at present while Mildred White, president of the club, is in the hospital.

K. T. Sam Messner host for the K. T. meeting of March 19. Initiation of the new members: Bill Miller, Gordon Booth, and Dick Cutler, will be held after the next meeting, April 8 at the home of John Lewis. A very enjoyable beach party was given by the members Tuesday, March 16.

Pyramid Meeting Tuesday, March 19 at Mac Duhme's, the Pyramids made field preparations for their dance to be held tonight at Lakewood course. Plans for a houseparty during spring vacation were discussed.

ABOUT TOWN

Ben be nimble
Ben be quick,
Ben jump over the candle stick.

Ben Bernie—yowah! The ole boy is in a mighty fix. The Living Dead in a few weeks, this time in a picture. The show is a wonder—it's a wonder how it ever got to the studio gates.

The next thing that Moorefield will be doing will be to giving his bed to college and let someone roll him from class to class. Some class, eh? Ole Bill McCann is available to push the bed around, for ten cents a mile.

Bucky Hawk is just a natural mimic. He still acts like some of the K. T.'s, in spite of every effort to teach him good manners.

Omar Freshwater had the delightful privilege of showing his instant cousin about the town. Omar still thinks that distant relatives wouldn't be so bad if they'd only keep their distance.

One of the luckiest guys in Utopia Tech is Don Baker—he has a gal, a V-4, and a cigarette lighter, and all three of them work. Nice work, Don.

The reason that Basil Lee has no luck at all with the women is because Basil doth try to flatter them too much. Basil, flattery is just a lot of soap, and soap is mostly lye.

Overhead at a party Tuesday night, where Lois Robinson was playing cards: "Bridge players sure have to take it on the shin!" And then there were those early to bid, early to raise bridge players. Grant says the reason that Sally still looks young and healthy is because paint is a great preservative.

Tenicket Alderman (he's always smiling over) and Hotbox McCormick (he looks as if he'd had a drop of water touched him) managed to inveigle a couple of skips to let them ball water in the Habana Yacht Race. Well, anyhow, Bacardi is Bacardi and Cuba is Cuba.

CERTAIN CO-EDS
(Continued from Page 3)
The Co-Eds form another group. Little need be said of these persons who change their colors for the side that is winning. They can be recognized, and consequently avoided, by their spineless conversation in which they express second-hand ideas; and by their "Well, I don't know" when you ask them a direct, straightforward question that requires an answer.

No college would be complete without the All-Surface persons.

COUNCIL MEMBERS



Marshall Wilkes
LaVerne Thomas
John Hollis
Bill McCormick

Above are pictured the four top class members of the athletic council.

They are always dreadfully bored with the antics of the world around them; they achieve the look of sophistication with the help of a box of mascara daily; and by rouging their lips so that they give a droopy appearance around the corners. Quite blasé from the "ever set" hair to the irritated tapping of a high-heeled French pump!

And now for milady who believes in the slogan, "Clothes make the man." This type is known as the Clotheshorse. They never have to worry about changing the collar on their faithful black crepe, in an attempt to make it look like a new dress, but rather they say, "I simply can't wear a thing I have." This type is worn my blue taffeta at least twice. I guess I'll skip down town and pick up a little velvet outfit with rhinestones."

And so they come; and so they go. Mingling together; torn apart by petty jealousies; influencing those with whom they come in contact; and furnishing the writer with material with which to "lash," perhaps unjustly and untruthfully, but that's the price paid for individuality.

Intra-Mural Program is Disappointing to Most Representatives of Athletic Council; Change in Supervision Plan is Considered

By Arthur Gay.

Keen disappointment in regard to the results of the college intra-mural program was expressed this week by a majority of the Athletic Council members. According to Donald Benn, faculty adviser of the council, though the number of students participating in intra-murals has increased over the number last year, practically the same group of students took part in each activity—and this group was not large.

Mr. Benn said that a change in the supervision of the different sport activities was being seriously considered for next year. He was of the belief that each sport should be placed in the hands of one person who would be asked to keep up the interest in that sport. The entire athletic program of the Junior College is in charge of the Athletic Council, consisting of John Hollis, La Verne Thomas, Marshall Wilkes, Bill McCormick, Dick Horner and Mr. Benn. It is the duty of this group to see that the sports are supervised and to apportion to each sport the money received from the student activity fund.

Four Conditions Blamed
The failure of the student body to back the year's program which the council organized was blamed largely upon four conditions: practically all S. P. J. C. students live at home and thus do not have the spirit of rivalry present where there are dormitories; the proximity of the college to town; the lack of an athletic field and good equipment; and the scheduling of classes late in the afternoon. John Hollis, chairman of the Athletic Council, away with the tennis team could not be contacted, but other

members had definite opinions on the subject.

"Follows Lazy"
"The fellows here are lazy," was the frank statement of La Verne Thomas. He thought, however, if the Junior College had an athletic field of its own a great deal of interest in intra-mural sports would be aroused.

The fact that many of the S. P. J. C. students were working and were thus prohibited from taking part in the activities was brought out by Marshall Wilkes. He added that he believed that a greater feeling of inter-class rivalry was needed to insure the success of the intra-mural program.

Better Equipment Asked
Dick Horner, the only freshman on the council, considered the intra-mural program unsuccessful. In his opinion a varsity team in football would increase interest in the program. "As varsity football in Junior College," he hastened to say, "is impractical at present, I believe we should cut out all varsity sports and spend the athletic apportionment for intra-mural sports alone; with good equipment more students would be interested."

The only optimistic member of the council was Bill McCormick. "I believe the intra-mural activities have been a success. More money should be given to the intra-mural sports." Though only a portion of the boys have kept up with the different sports, he considered it a good sign that a great number had turned out for them. "The boys just don't like to practice," he said.

McCormick, considered intra-mural sports very important and stressed the fact that they afford excellent opportunities for trying out for the varsity teams.

A RICH litting human utterance in song (a voice) by the supporters of Charles Molt. We need your support too.

TWO staccato notes and a G flat arpeggio. Will finger please return and receive reward (a chance to hear my own version of Manhattan Serenade). Charles Benjamin.

A NUMBER of specified references from the Nibelungenlied. Return to Freshman literature papers. Miss Porter.

(3) FASHIONS (3)
THE latest in spring dresses now on display by Geraldine White.

CLASSIFIED

(1) WANTED (1) (4) NOTICE (3)

COZY bungalow completely furnished with plenty of shade trees, birds and room for flower garden. See Gardner Fuller.

A SIMPLE plot for a short story by a Freshman. Locker 000.

A STUDENT with a scholarly attitude. Will pay big salary. See Marge Holmes.

A FRESH new variety of rosebuds. Skippy Watson.

A GOOD batch of constructive criticism. Bring same to 11:00 Psychology class and oblige Mr. Ervin.

A BASEBALL team. Please inform us boys how we can obtain one. S. P. J. C. males.

TO borrow a complexion like Doris Valentine's. What have you? Phone 688 104.

A DOG on or before April 21 on account because Santa Claus did not leave me one for Christmas and I do not want to bother the Easter bunny about getting me one. See Helen Young.

WILL TEACH YOU the latest hop. Ted Leonard.

FREE! I give away toothsome, rich, creamy chocolates to my friends. Are you my friend? Prescott Stocking.

SEE Professor Benn the star who thrilled you in "Economic History" in The Supreme Masterpiece "POLITICAL SCIENCE" A great actor is his greatest role.

Hear Professor Benn reveal his daring answers to all political questions.

DON'T MISS THIS EPIC Producer's Note—Due to the character of this class only students of 18 or over will be admitted.

WILL anyone who has seen a piece of hate roaming about please direct same to me so that I may renew my faith in the realist theory. Tom Aldridge.

YOUR chance to buy a high grade modern set of Economic History notes at a reasonable spring price. I am selling out. Betty Jane Irons.

HIGH class swimming lessons. Will teach you my specialty breast stroke with fancy scissors kick. Water wings furnished free. Sammy Dominick.

NEED A DATE? See Marshall Wilkes, expert matchmaker. Colored trade handled by Wally Latham.

FIRST CLASS SKETCHES and scribbles. Will decorate your history notes for a nominal sum of 8 bits. Four years experience in this art. See Arnold Jacobs.

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ENTER WOODEN HORSE

VOLUME VI.

THIS DAY and TIME

"Mood" Reading

Our Radio Demosthenes

Taking No Chances

By Al Robbins

Something new in library science has been originated in Bucknell University (Lewisburg, Pa.): a classification of books to suit the moods of students. There are books appropriate for those longing for seclusion, for indifference, for love, and for dejection, caused either by an exam failure or indignation. At first thought, the idea seems rather a silly one, but one can never tell what would-be suicides have been nipped in the bud by "mood" reading.

One of the most powerful men in radio today is Father Coughlin. Starting his radio career in an appeal for donations for his Detroit suburbs church, he has evolved into the most outspoken clergyman today, eclipsing even Bishop Cannon, Jr. Organizing the Radio League of the Little Flower in 1930, he spoke over Chicago and Cincinnati stations for \$1500 a week. So successful was his League that he was able to speak over a national hook-up of 22 stations. The Sunday before Christmas, he received 76,000 letters. Becoming more and more vehement, C. B. S. decided he must submit to censorship or go. In a sudden appeal to the public, he forced Columbia to let him remain until his contract expired, after which he boldly organized his own coast-to-coast network of stations at a cost of \$14,000 a week.

Today he sways 300,000,000 ardent followers (3 times the number of American Catholics), and by mere radio mention, he can cause a flood of letters and telegrams to descend on Washington officials. With Long (in whom he must find much in common) and Hearst (who is always seeking the sensational), he forms a powerful triumvirate. In a pre-election address in 1932, he undoubtedly did much to help defeat Hoover.

Turning against Roosevelt, he assailed his indecisiveness, in a Manhattan speech, turned many people from Al Smith's following.

Through his well-organized League for social justice, he can release hundreds of letters upon Congressmen, who are in constant fear of being singled out for postal reprimand.

Developments in Europe have been about the same since Germany's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty a few weeks ago. Diplomats have scuttled all over Europe, trying to find where their nation stands in the existing setup; wires have hummed with discussions, reports and offers of alliance. France, more alarmed than ever, has moved troops up to the Franco-German border to occupy the long line of steel and concrete forts recently built there. She is taking no chances of another invasion from that direction. Since imperial Germany scorned her sworn treaty as a mere scrap of paper, France thinks very little of Germany's word. Certainly what was done once could be done again. But such preparations are so ridiculous. If Germany wanted to invade France again, and thought she could get away with it, it would not be by land or by sea—but by air. And there is no way to guard one's borders five miles up. You can't blame France for her hostile attitude. If Canada were to cross over and invade the U. S., but were driven back, we would certainly be inclined to distrust her for many years to come. We would build forts, and locate camps and training schools near that border, and the War Department would draw up carefully worked out plans for a quick defense in case of a sudden attack. This is France's situation.

GERMAN CLUB
The German Club meeting scheduled for last Thursday has been postponed until Thursday, April 18.

REVIEWERS' CLUB
The last meeting of the Reviewers' Club this term will be held April 22. The president, Frank McDowell, promises a very interesting program consisting of reviews of the latest books. The place will be announced later.

MEET CONCLUDED TODAY
This afternoon at the High School field the Trojan track team will conclude a practice meet begun yesterday with the S. P. H. S. cinder men.

MANY PROGRAMS GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT
The music department as usual has not been idle even through spring vacation and the few days preceding it. On April 2 a program was presented at the Suwannee Hotel for the purpose of advertising the Junior College. Selections were played by the saxophone sextette and saxophone and clarinet solos were given. The male octette and the male quartette sang and Curtis Bowman rendered two tenor solos.

On Wednesday immediately preceding spring vacation the music department gave a splendid chapel program consisting of several popular pieces by the saxophone sextette, two piano accordian solos by Peter Dominick, and the introduction of the new College song which Peter Dominick wrote, "Hail, Blue and White."

A program was presented at the Huntington Hotel on April 4. The male quartette offered a selection and Lee Shepard sang two solos. A dramatic reading set to music, from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," was read by Wally Latham, Kistler, Kelley Abbott, Bill McCormick, and Manager Charles Molt (reluctantly). Honorable mention should be given to Charles Beicher, Bill Carlisle, and Howard Ladd for their work on the squad.

Looking back over the season I believe that a great forward stride was made in adding such teams as Oglethorpe, and the Florida Freshmen to the schedule, and dropping some of the teams that were in the Trojans' class. The two teams mentioned were obviously superior to the Trojans, but a good showing was made against them. I have no doubt in saying that their addition to the schedule will make for better Junior College teams in the future, and more interest in basketball upon the part of the Trojans.

(Continued on Page 2)

Angus High Scorer At Recent Rifle Club Meet

N. R. A. MEETS PLANNED

Reth Angus, one of the two female members of the Trojan Rifle Club, blasted the targets in an 86 sitting and a 91 score in the 1000 yds. match on the Army Wednesday night, thus outdistancing all male competition. The club has just begun shooting in the sitting position and the scores range low.

Glenn Thomas, the capable president who organized the club, has ceased attending school and from now on will serve as honorary president. The club is attempting to obtain some intercollegiate competition with other Florida colleges. In this competition, ten men will shoot and the five high scorers will compose the team. The scores will be sent to the N. R. A. officials and they will send back the results of the meets without the team leaving the city.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET WON BY JUNIOR CLASS

In the interclass track meet held three weeks ago the juniors grabbed first honors, the sophomores ran second and the freshmen brought up the rear. High point man of the juniors, as well as of the meet, was La Verne Thomas, while Charles Molt was high point man for the sophomores.

Following this meet the boys' social clubs held their annual interclub cinder meet with the K. T.'s carrying off the victor's share of the honors, scoring a total of 51 points, while the M. D.'s placed second with 38½ points and the Pyramids third with 27½ points. High point men in this meet were: T. J. Thomas, 35 points; Pyramids, Brennan, 23 points; M. D.'s, Hollis, 18 points.

On Saturday, April 6th the varsity debaters met the University of Miami team at Bayfront Park in Miami, taking the affirmative side of the munitions question. It was a no-decision debate. Bob Knight and Frank McDowell spoke for S. P. J. C. Other members of the team who made the trip were Kieran Schoonmaker and Eugene Fugate. A return debate with Bates College, which is scheduled for the same subject, with S. P. J. C. taking the negative, is scheduled here on April 15th.

On April 1st the S. P. J. C. freshmen met the University of Florida freshmen in a no-decision debate at Gainesville. Lloyd McNeill and Charles Aueraman argued the negative side of the question, "Resolved that medicine should be socialized under the control of the Federal Government." Frank McDowell, Bob Knight, Gerald Lewis and Richard Bozeman also made the trip.

Bates claims the added distinction of being the first college to engage in international debating, its teams having travelled and debated in all parts of the world against prominent foreign universities.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

CONTEST

As announced in its last edition, The Wooden Horse is again this year sponsoring a short story, essay and poem contest in line with one of its purposes, that of encouraging individual, original work among literary lines. Along with the rules governing the competition, the announcement of the contest stated that no manuscripts will be accepted after Friday, April 19, when it was announced, they will be turned over to the judges. To ease a pressure that it was found would result if the original plans were adhered to, the deadline has been changed to Tuesday, April 23.

We believe the contest to be inestimably valuable. When one considers that the three judges will be individuals accomplished in literary endeavors, it is evident that the contest furnishes an excellent means of testing the character of the work of student writers. And when, in addition, one is aware that a free copy of the Troiad goes to the winner in each division of the contest, the value of the competition is brought even more forcefully to mind.

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT

We believe we speak for the whole college in congratulating the many members of the student body who used their spring holiday unsparsingly in efforts to bring new laurels to the blue and white.

The Junior College float which won second prize in the civic section of the city's festival parade, earned favorable attention from great crowds along the line of march. Such an enterprise serves to stimulate interest in the college among both visitors and local residents. In turn visitors carry word of the college to every section of the country serving to attract students and patronage; and the increased interest of local residents results in the college becoming more firmly entrenched in community life.

Another holiday achievement that is particularly noteworthy is that of the Trojan swimming team. The accomplishment of the Junior College swimmers in competition with first-rate performers seems strikingly significant. When one considers the facilities available in St. Petersburg for the development of aquatic teams, it is not hard to see a truly great future for swimming activity by Junior College aggregations.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, IS PAN-AMERICAN DAY

Being neighbors and differing greatly in racial temperament, the peoples of North and of South America have had their problems. Fortunately, these problems have reached few serious crises, and in the history of the new world there has been but one war in which the northern American was pitted against Latin neighbors. Undoubtedly, before the countries of South America overthrew Spanish and Portuguese rule, the United States with its democratic government, became the inspiration to their goal of freedom. This, of course, was strengthened by the proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine, by which the United States guaranteed their independence. The South American countries entered into the modern world of commerce and

politics with a deep respect for the United States. But trade has always been a source of strife, and so between the newer republics and the older ones have come many moments of controversy.

To smooth these moments of friction not only between the two Americas but also between the independent countries, the Pan-American Union was formed. The Union was an immediate outgrowth of the 1910 session of the Pan-American Conference. Organized to create a better understanding of the South American nations and to influence good will, the Union is supported by contributions from both individuals and represented centers. Some have called it a "Working League of Nations"; as international bureau of information it does much for the cultivation, business, and preservation of peace. The Union has proved its worth in the settlement of important questions by arbitration—a forward step in the promotion of peace.

April 14 has been designated in the United States for a special effort to promote interest in the South American countries and their problems. S. P. J. C., through the efforts of the International Relations Club, will observe Pan-American Day in chapel Monday.—A. G.

CONTEST

In announcing The Wooden Horse Student Forum early this term we solicited signed opinions of general interest from members of the faculty and student body. We are disappointed that few have been forthcoming as we believe that response of the kind desired aids materially in the accomplishment of our purpose, originally professed and now reiterated, namely to make The Wooden Horse in deed as well as in name the college paper. What is the matter?

Doesn't petty gambling of the sort in vogue around college seem a little bit too much like child's play, or doesn't it?

The college regrets Dean Reed's illness and earnestly desires his early return.

Others' Editorials

COLLEGE DAZE

Only subconsciously and vaguely does the average student seem to realize that America is passing through a revolution, a revolution which is altering the lives of millions of individuals today, and changing the lives of millions tomorrow.

Approach a student on the question of the New Deal, and the following characteristic remark will be obtained, "I'm for it, I guess. I was making \$15 a week last summer and the NRA raised it to \$18."

There his thinking process seems to have ended. He might as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend university. However, this typical answer is an evidence of a certain attitude the average student has on world affairs. He is interested in the small whirl of affairs which directly affect his temporary and petty interests. He has forgotten to read, to think, and to ponder.

Of course, the student is busily engaged with committees, coke dates, and sororities and fraternities. He does not have the time to investigate trivial affairs such as our government. Because it is the "thing to do," most students read the headlines of the daily newspaper. They feel obliged to be informed as to whether the President is in Honolulu or Chicago, and whether Tugwell has startled more lawyers with his fluent vocabulary.

It has been said that the student lives in an artificial world, that he is only pushing away outside affairs because he must all too soon face them at the end of his college days. However, what is the purpose of a college career if it is not a preparation for the world of today? Whether he likes it or not, recent governmental legislation will become a vital concern in every student's life.—The Daily Illini.

The man who cannot afford to get down off his perch and move about among his fellows is wasting time at a modern university. All the wisdom and learning that he may accumulate will not save him from a fossilized old age.—McGill Daily.

In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshmen co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.—The Ohio State Lantern.

Molt's Mumbblings

Cupid (Chas. Belcher) seems to be doing well for himself, as well in fact, as for the rest of the office force. And to think that all this started with the Music Festival—for details you might see the autumn-healed official girl or the Freshman class president.

What could have been the matter with Jimmie P. this past week? Oh, undoubtedly he was worried about the Grand March for the Prom—but I still have my suspicions.

I wonder why the Dean's secretary was wearing a green pencil on a red string, which was tied around her neck.

And then again, did Koch or Monell take Nola to the Sphinx Ball? Anyway, she appeared as though she were attending to everything, so some sort of an inner-struggle. You figure it out—I can't.

Well, Betty, the M. D.'s aren't so bad, are they? But why do they ask you this Scotty fellow is?

And now as a suggestion—if all those who use the News Room would please clean up their papers, it would really look much better. Thank you.

"Dilly Twerps"

Did you know that the first and last letters of the K. T. president's name are K. T. (Kelley Abbott)?

When Curtis went up to Winter Park he couldn't get a room so he unknowingly spent the night in a graveyard and in the morning he awakes with, "Gee, this is a dead place!"

Basil told our fair Exchange editor that they didn't wear suspenders in England and she ups and asks him how they kept their London breeches from falling down.

More Blankety Blank Verse
Twinkle, twinkle little star
Who the heck do you think you are,
Up above the world so high
Like a gosh-darned light-bulb.
—Ling Po.

Thumb Nail Sketch: John (Jack) Hayes . . . he's pursuing mechanical engineering but he doubts if he'll ever catch it. . . . He had his first love in kindergarten (even showed her the house she would live in) but he's in circulation now . . . plays the sax and the clarinet. . . . Glenn Gray for his orchestra.

Herchel, next time you give a girl a ring it would be wiser to give her one of the telephone variety!

—Ling Po
T. D. Tiehenor kisses like a fish; states Bal; he never comes up for air.

The Pyramids and their panther milk . . . Bernie's short but well duax out . . . Four storks dropped dead when Luther was born, no kidding . . . Death took a holiday last week end . . . Stew Brooks had some beer at the Sphinx Brawl at . . . hope the Rifle Team doesn't Liquid Estates—Little burp told me assassinate Dan Hall.

BENN RECOMMENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

players, student body, and townspeople.

As to the future I should like to make a few recommendations. First, that there be a much larger turnout of squad members. I was considerably disappointed that more boys did not come out and stay out for the team. You cannot become a basketball player overnight. There is some fine athletic material at the Junior College going to waste because the boys lack enough energy, apparently, to make a few sacrifices and come out and do themselves and their school some good. True, it may take a year or so to develop yourself into a first rate varsity man, but where could your time be spent more profitably than in good clean sport?

Second, because of the lack of a proper place, and the proper

Two Professors Reveal Teaching Theories, Opinions of Students, Etc., In Interviews

Ervin Says Philosophy of Life is Service and Happiness

SEES NEED OF "CLOTHES"

By Nola Meek

William Ervin, chemist, philosopher and instructor in mathematics was born in Cold Springs, Penn.

"Well, I have been torpedoed, bombed by airplanes and gassed. Take your choice. If you can get a thrill out of any of them you will do better than I, because I didn't." This was the reply of Prof. Walter E. Ervin to the question, "Have you ever been thrilled?" asked during a recent interview with him in which the Junior College economics and psychology instructor revealed many interesting facts about himself, his life and ideas. Why is Mr. Ervin a teacher? He has been an elementary school teacher and principal, a Junior High School teacher and principal—he was the first principal of the first Junior High School in Indiana, at Muncie. He has been a High School teacher and principal, a Normal School teacher and now he has a full professorship, being a member of the American Association of College Professors and he hopes that our College may soon become a member of that association. In his first three years of undergraduate work he specialized so that he might get out and make a living. Then after teaching for two years he went back to college for a fourth year of college work in order that he might meet the requirements for a degree. Through his two years experience in teaching, he had grown to like the profession and when at graduation he was offered a fair teaching position he accepted. He admits that the teaching profession is the most difficult to change and the most conservative, but he adds, "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't like it."

When asked what he would like to see come to pass more than anything else for the Junior College he answered "Success, whatever that is." In regard to the possibility of S. P. J. C. becoming a four year college he said, "We might be a successful Junior College in every sense and then make a complete failure if we try to become a four year college. A college is grown up. Junior College has a natural development from the very beginning and it has grown into its clothes without stretching them any. But now it needs more clothes—it needs a real college building. It needs a real college campus. It needs a real college student."

Mr. Ervin expresses his philosophy of life with just two words, Service and Happiness, both of which terms are relative, he says. "Service is relative to the person or being who serves. It may be better students than the 1935 model. "Our present day students has a few more gadgets to use but he doesn't use them," he commented. Mr. Ervin's theory, not a pet theory, is to try to develop open mindedness in his students. "In my theory," he said, "I am a subject in itself, exclusive of the rest of the world," the professor remarked.

According to Mr. Ervin, "relationships in life are the greatest values to be derived from college work." "This doesn't come from books. If during your college year you get two or three things which are going to help you to solve life's problems, you have secured all that anyone could hope for. The whole of living is unit and 'no man liveth unto himself.'"

During the summer of 1918 he was employed by an engineering corporation constructing Camp Abraham, Eustis, Va.; and in the fall of 1918-19 he served as student instructor at Penn State. During the years 1919-1923 he was also employed as Experimental Engineer and Instructor at Penn State and in 1923 he completed his masters degree at the same institution. In 1923 to 1926 Mr. Ervin served as Bacteriology and Chemist for the Johnstown Water Association and, in the three years following, as Sanitary Engineer with the Pennsylvania Health Department.

Concerning education Mr. Ervin had this to say: "I think teaching is one of the great professions. I want no greater honor in this world than to be allowed to so develop and produce work that it will cause my students to class me as a good teacher. And because teachers are working with minds and most precious materials, as one can see—I believe that all teachers are duty-bound to model after the characteristics of the Great Teacher."

"I don't believe that one should go to college to earn money. To learn how to cooperate and give service in college activities; to learn to estimate the value of associates; to put down a dependable, fundamental cultural foundation which will be a valuable asset in life. I have been a student for a half a dozen or more years and I have learned a great deal. I have learned to cooperate and give service in college activities; to learn to estimate the value of associates; to put down a dependable, fundamental cultural foundation which will be a valuable asset in life. I have been a student for a half a dozen or more years and I have learned a great deal. I have learned to cooperate and give service in college activities; to learn to estimate the value of associates; to put down a dependable, fundamental cultural foundation which will be a valuable asset in life. I have been a student for a half a dozen or more years and I have learned a great deal. 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