The Wooden Horse

### Return Match Here on are being made for the M. D. dance April 20 at Spa; Rollins May 3

EIGHT MEN ON TEAM

THE Trojan swimming team Wilson. The L. H. L. Tea Dance opens its 1935 season Saturday. April 6, in a meet with the University of Florida Freshmen at Gainesyille.

will be held at the Princess Martha Hotel April 12 with music by Art Haggerty and his orchestra. Miss Peggy Johnstone will be hostess for

Two other meets this season are the next meeting April 3. already definitely scheduled, ac-

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

dena course. Horace Williams de-3 and 2, and Armand Bonnette The next thing that Moorefield lost to McFarlen 2 and 1, giving will be doing will be to bring his

Rainwater and McFarlen on the Bucky Hawk is just a natura 17th green. Williams and Mess- mimic. He still acts like some of ner lost their match to Brown and the K. T.'s, in spite of every effort

to give the college team a 9½ to One of the luckiest guys in Uto-81/2 victory in the two match series. pia Tech is Don Baker—he has a

Armand Bonnette and Sam Mess- gal, a V-4, and a cigarette lighter. ner had previously lost 61/2 points and all three of them work. Nice The reason that Basil Lee has

night, where Lois Robinson was

playing cards: "Bridge players

sure have to take it on the shin!'

And then there are those early t

bid, early to raise bridge players

still looks young and healthy is be-

cause paint is a great preservative. Teakettle Alderman (he's always

boiling over) and Hothox McCor

mick (he looks as if he'd hiss if a

drop of water touched him) man-

**CERTAIN CO-EDS** 

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The Camellias form anothe

these persons who change their

sequently avoided, by their spine-

less conversation in which they

express second-hand ideas; and by

their "Well, I don't know-" when

No college would be complete

without the All-Surface persons.

you ask them a direct, straight

forward question that requires a

Grant says the reason that Sally

golfers in a return match next week at the local Lakewood course.

Rath team with the wimmen is because Basil doth try to flatter them too much. Basil, flattery is Both teams have won one match in just a lot of soap, and soap is most Overhead at a party Tuesday

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For catalogue address Cumber-land University Law School,

... Society ... spring holidays. Arrangements which is set for April 26. The next

The regular meeting of the I

H. L. club was held Wednesday,



Marshall Wilkes Bill McCormick LaVerne Thomas John Hollis

The Didos met Wednesday and negotiations are underway to A special committee was appointed with the antics of the world sport activities was being serious
and negotiations are underway to find a suitable location for the location fo by Marshall Wilkes, team manager, March 20, at Genevieve Morris'. They are always dreadfully bored the supervision of the different feeling of inter-class rivalry was schedule contests with the Univer- to find a suitable location for the around them; they achieve the ly considered for next year. He intramural program. sity of Georgia at Athens and Didos houseparty to be held dur- look of sophistication with the was of the belief that each sport

ing the collar on their faithful fund. Attempts are being made to Sam Messner was host for the black crepe, in an attempt to make schedule meets with the University K. T. meeting of March 19. Initiation of the results of the

Mac Duhme's, the Pyramids made final preparations for their dance those with whom they come in lack of an athletic field and good tice," he said. to be held tonight at Lakewood Estates. Plans for a houseparty during spring vacation were discussed. "slash", perhaps unjustly and un-Hollis, chairman of the Athletic stressed the fact that they afford (3)

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

By Arthur Gay members had definite opinions on Keen disappointment in regard the subject.

week by a majority of the Athle- Thomas. He thought, however, if ic Council members. According the Junior College had an athletic Donald Benn, faculty adviser of field of its own a great deal of in- Marge Holmes. he council, though the number of terest in intramural sports would murals has increased over the number last year, practically the same group of students took part in each satisfies and the same group of students took part in each satisfies and the same group of students took part in the satisfies and the same to 11:00 and the sa

Above are pictured the four upperclass members of the athletic

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Emory University, Atlanta. If these negotiations are successful the blue and white natators will meet the two Georgia teams along with the Florida Freshmen on three successive evenings.

On April 20 the Florida yearsing in a return engagement with the J. C. squad. Then, May 3, the Trojans again go on the road, this game to Winter Park to Winter Park to Winter Park to Swim the look and the successful the sport of the succession was and a greater and ally; and by rouging their lips so that they give a droopy appearance around the corners. Quite blase from the "ever set" hair to the intribute of the Athletic Council, consisting of the council, considered the intramural program unsuccessful. In his opinion a varsity team in the next they give a droopy appearance around the corners. Quite blase from the "ever set" hair to the intribute table program of the opinion a varsity team in the solution of the council, consisting of one person who would be asked to one person who would on the council, considered the intramural program unsuccessful. In his opinion a varsity team in the program of the opinion a varsity team in the program. "As varsity foot ball in Junior College," he hastened they give a droopy appearance around the corners. Quite blase from the "ever set" hair to the intribute one person who would be asked to one person who would be asked to one person who would be placed in the hands of one person who would be asked to one person who would be asked to one person who would undersome in the council, considered the intramural program unsuccessful. In his opinion a varsity team in the program. "As vareinted they only friend the very read to the program of the council, considered the intramural program unsuccessful. In his opinion a varsit c. squad. Then, May 5, the Trojans again go on the road, this
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schedule meets with the University of Miami, and a return contest with Rollins here.

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Pyramid

Meeting Tuesday, March 19 at Meeting Tuesday,

o be held tonight at Lakewood Es- contact; and furnishing the writer equipment; and the scheduling of McCormick considered intra- pers. Miss Porter. "slash", perhaps unjustly and untruthfully, but that's the price Council, away with the tennis team excellent opportunities for trying could not be contacted, but other out for the varsity teams.

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

IT would be fine if you paid your library fines. Mrs. Doran.

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# SPRING PROM TOMORROW

Scheduling of Strong **Teams Pointed Out** Advisable

University (Lewisburg, Pa.): a SUGGESTS MORE GAMES

noods of students. There are IN a letter to the athletic council love, and for dejection, caused either by an exam failure or indieither by an exam failure or indi-gestion. At first thought, the idea ball squad, Coach Gordon Benn MANY PROGRAMS GIVEN seems rather a silly one, but one can never tell what would-be suicides have been nipped in the bud by 'mood' reading.

BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT the college next year, the Wooden Horse learned recently when the Easter Chapel Program

in radio today is Father Coughlin.
Starting his radio career in an appeal for donations for his Detroit Coach Benn regarded the adding suburbs church, he has evolved in- of such teams as Oglethorpe and BUSY DURING VACATION to the most outspoken clergyman today, eclipsing even Bishop Can-

ment, C. B. S. decided he must season were that practice begin and Curtis Bowman rendered two tative group of the Junior College fine preparatory school, some liked the night of May 1. which he boldly organized his own schedule.

Today he sways 300,000,000 ar- St. Petersburg Junior College,

dent followers (3 times the num- City. sailed his indecision and, in a Manbelieve that a great forward stride | be given late next week. was made in adding such teams as Oglethorpe, and the Florida Fresh-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.

Sollie of tetans that were not in the Trojans' class. The two teams mentioned were obviously superior to the Trojans, but a good showing release hundreds of letters upon Developments in Europe have no doubt in saying that their ad-

Diplomats have scuttled all over Europe, trying to find where their up; wires have hummed with discussions, reports and offers of al- Angus High Scorer At liance. 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

at a cost of \$14,000 a week.

This is France's situation, GERMAN CLUB The German Club meeting scheduled for last Thursday has

MEET CONCLUDED TODAY

meet begun yesterday with the

To Be Presented

non, Jr. Organizing the Radio dropping of some teams 'not in has not been idle even through League of the Little Flower in the Trojans' class" as a great for spring vacation and the few days 1930, he spoke over Chicago and ward stride. He expressed disappreceding it. On April 2 a pro-Cincinnati stations for \$1650 a pointment that more boys did not gram was presented at the Suwan week. So successful was his come out and stay out for the nee Hotel for the purpose of adver-League that he was able to speak over a national hook-up of 22 sta
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next year he recommended that the mass and tions. The Sunday before Christians, he received 75,000 letters. Becoming more and more vehe
Other recommendations for next octette and the male quartette sang versities and colleges, a representation of the south shore of Mirror Lake Lassing while those from Clear-

sudden appeal to the public, he the schedule be increased to at On the Wednesday immediately choices. A decided majority of ing extra credits and one said he the ticket campaign, has announced Due to the confusion of the forced Columbia to let him remain least fifteen gams, and that teams preceding spring vacation the muuntil his contract expired, after of higher caliber be kept on the sic department gave a splendid chusetts Institute of Technology, Wakefield. The other half, chief- a membership of ten each which will be limited to the following chapel program consisting of sev- as it was generally agreed to be the ly the "co-eds," desired to leave will enter the contest. Each team people: Officers of the three col

been about the same since Ger- dition to the schedule will make The Trojan tennis team was de for better Junior College teams in feated 6 to 3 by the University of the future, and more interest in Florida freshmen on the local cebasketball upon the part of the ment courts last Friday. In the singles matches, Captain

McKenzie. Hawk lost to Murdock, Recent Rifle Club Meet Parker lost to Burch, Tichenor lost to Sims and Hanks lost to Murray.

N. R. A. MEETS PLANNED | jans in the doubles matches was

Ruth Angus, one of the two fem- O'Brien and McKenzie. Tichenor vasion from that direction. Since imperial Germany scorned her sworn treaty as a mere scrap of paper, France thinks very little of proper of the treaty as a mere scrap of paper, France thinks very little of proper of the treaty as a mere scrap of paper, France thinks very little of proper of the treaty as a mere scrap of paper, France thinks very little of proper of the treaty as a mere scrap of the treaty and Watts lost to Murdock and Edefeated by Sims and Murray. Germany's word. Certainly what was done once could be done again.

But such preparations are rather ridiculous. If Germany wanted to invade France again, and the such propersistion and the scores range low.

Sims and Murray.

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity needed needed night, thus outclassing all netmen are scheduled to meet Rollins at the local clay courts. A close match is expected.

Glenn Thomas, the capable press.

of the latest books. The place will mids, Brennan, 23 points; M. D.'s, sities.

This afternoon at the High

School field the Trojan track

The music department as usual MAJORITY OF J. C. MEN DESIRE TO ATTEND MASS. net solos were given. The male cerning their preference of uni- an opportunity to go elsewhere. forts to fill every available seat selected are Libby Long and June

lege song which Peter Dominick as Harvard, Yale, Duke and Colum on their new courses, and some be- Any student of the college who the senior classes of the two high wrote, "Hail, Blue and White." bia, and a few of the large uni- cause the Junior College hasn't the would like to join one of the teams schools, editors of the papers and A program was presented at the versities which make up the "big right subjects to offer in their should notify the chairman at annuals of the two high schools cause a flood of letters and tele- awards for their services on the Huntington Hotel on April 4. The ten," such as Michigan, and Chi- respective courses. varsity basketball team: Captain male quartette offered a selection cago. A lesser number of men exgrams to descend on Washington officials. With Long (in whom he must find much in common) and Hearst (who is always seeking the Heart (who is always seekin sensational), he forms a powerful triumverate. In a pre-election admost companying feminine choices, though not quite on his face, burst out with a "Hey,"

The entire cast has displayed a Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, The entire cast has displayed a Lynch has a large cast a larg dress in 1932, he undoubtedly did nention should be given to Charles her at the piano. Two numbers as scattered, were just as select. are you going to quote me?"; an-spirit of enthusiasm and co-oper-presidents of the Senior classes of

ed O'Brien, No. 1 player of the

Florida team and Watts won over

The only victory for the Tro-

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Hollis, 13 points.

been postponed until Thursday,

L. H. L. BALL TONIGHT

The L. H. L. Club will hold its annual Spring Dance at the Princess Martha Hotel tonight from 9 till, Music will be furnished by Art Haggerty and his

Ticket Sale

REHEARSALS PROGRESS By "Pete" Glisson

Once again the students of the TECH. WHILE COLLEGE GIRLS FAVOR SWEET BRIAR college with ticket-selling ability re going to have the opportunity

students indicated a variety of to be near home, others were chas- Frank McDevitt, chairman of Lois Chapman. A full text of the letter follows:
A pril 2nd, 1985.

The Athletic Council,

The Athletic C the introduction of the new Col- famous traditional institutions such sired to be in other schools to start been promised the winning team. Troiad, Senior Class officers of

"Don't bother me, I'm busy!" (He for a particular role, and the spec-

## SCHOONMAKER-KNIGHT UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE FLORIDA OF MUNITIONS QUESTION AGAINST BATES COLLEGE MRS. GODDARD WILL

DEBATE WAS WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENT BODY

Half of the students, usually the was playing black jack).



Kiernan Schoonmaker and Bob sity debaters met the University SCI-MATH MEMBERS WILL has given a pencil sharpener to the 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 ones border five miles to guard ones border five miles to guard ones border. The club is attempting to guard ones border five miles to guard ones border. The club is attempting to guard ones border five miles to Knight upheld the affirmative side of Miami team at Bayfront Park in VIEW PICTURES OF PIER | colle but by air. And there is no way to guard ones border five miles gup. 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 district there for many years to come. We would build forts, and locate and training schools near that border, and the War Department would draw up carefully worked out plans for a quick devented and the wall plans for a quick devented and the wall cannot be upon the plant of the program will composed the team who made the trip were kier-bed first honors, the sophomores ran second and the freshmen man of the juniors, as well as of the meet, was La Verne Thomas, while Charles Molt was high point that border, and the War Department would draw up carefully worked out plans for a quick devented to guard ones border five miles to guard ones border five miles the cannot any on will serve as honorary to debate against a no-decision debate. Bob Knight and Frank McDevitt spoke for S. P. J. C. Other members of the team who made the trip were kier-bed the ment, will be the team who made the trip were kier-bed the men

On Saturday, April 6th the var- also made the trip.

carrying off the victor's share of the honors, scoring a total of 51 Bates claims the added distinction; "The Great Depression" by the honors, scoring a total of 51 Bates claims the added distinction; "The Great Depression" by the score of Francisco Office The last meeting of the Review- points, while the M. D.'s placed tion of being the first college to gued the negative side of the ques- ter-collegiate meets this season Lionel Robbins, professor of Ecoers' Club this term will be held second with 38 ½ points and the engage in international debating, tion, "Resolved that medicine for his Junior College fencing nomics in the University of Lon-April 22. The president, Frank Pyramids third with 27½ points, its teams having travelled and deshould be socialized under the con- team has proven futile, college endon; "The Discovery of the Ele-McDevitt, promises a very interest- High point men in this meet were: bated in all parts of the world trol of the Federal Government." thusiasts are still hopeful that a ments" by Mary Elvira Weeks;

Handle "Dream's"

Belcher, Bill Carlisle, and Howard
Ladd for their work on the squad.

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Tablist half and Howard Looking back over the season I planned for the chapel program to Tennessee, U. of Chicago and another perturbed one retorted, acter has been carefully chosen Junior College student body.

In recognition of Pan-American thy A. Goddard, world traveler Blumberg Bill Rape, Bill Carbon Bob Fisher and Roy Hollis. and authority on South American affairs, will be the chapel speaker will furnish the music for dancing.

tional Relations Club. tive in promoting Pan-Americanism and is very influential in preparing South American exhibits at the South Florida Fair. She has but recently returned to her home in Tampa from an extensive

ing program consisting of reviews K. T.'s, Thomas, 35 points; Pyra- against prominent foreign univer- Frank McDevitt, Bob Knight, Ger- meet can be arranged with the lo- "Southern Wild Flowers and ald Lewis and Richard Bozeman cal high school, it was learned at Trees" by Alice Lunsberry, illus-

## Jerry White to Lead Grand March As

Prom Queen ART HAGGERTY TO PLAY Y/ITH plans almost complete

for the second annual Spring rom tomorrow night at the Rec reation Pier the Junior College is looking forward eagerly to its next big social event.

Each year graduating seniare invited from nearby towns and Six Teams of Ten Will cities to take part in the prom and burg and Clearwater High Schools there will be representatives from Palmetto, Bradenton, and Sarasot

S. P. J. C. PREFERRED BY MANY LOYAL STUDENTS | management of the Shakespearean | She will be followed by four atproduction, "A Midsummer Night's tendants and their escorts. two men, asserted that they would be Dream," intends to resort to Com- from the local high school and two Questioned by Ted Leonard con- in S. P. J. C., though they had munity Chest methods in its ef- from Clearwater. The local girls

tators will see splendid portrayals Mrs. Jean O. Mitchell's art class by capable and experienced play- with Muggie Japour chairman. ommy Havden, Lucille Askew Aileen Murphy, all accmopanied by committee whose duty it is to keep stags away from the center of the

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## ⊿BOUT TOWN

The Trojan golfers held the Ben be quick, Ben jump over the candle strong Rollins college golfers to a Ben Bernie-yowsah! The ole feated Brown, No. 1 man of the boy is coming to the City of the visitors, 1 up. Both shot scores Living Dead in a few weeks, this of 73. Sam Messner lost to Kuehn time in a picture. The show is a and 3. Howard Moorefield wonder-it's a wonder how it ever scored a 73 to win from Rainwater got to the studio gates.

the locals two of the four points bed to college and let someone roll him from class to class. Some The other point won was scored class, eh keed? Ole Bill McCann by Moorefield and Bonnette who is available to push the bed around. won their best ball match from for ten cents a mile.

to teach him good manners. Omar Freshwater had the de The score was a duplication of the result of the match in Orlando lightful privilege of showing his recently between the two teams. Tuesday Williams and Moore- Omar still thinks that distant relafield defeated Bill Bond and Mac tives wouldn't be so bad if they'd Wing of the local high school 7-2 only keep their distance.

to Bond and Wing while winning work, Don.

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drop of water touched him) managed to inveigle a couple of skippers to let them bail water in the Habana Yacht Race. Well, anyhow, Bacardi is Bacardi and Cuba is Cuba.

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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 along 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

We believe the contest to be inestima bly 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 addi tion, 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

### SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT

We believe we speak for the whole college in congratulating the many members holiday unsparingly 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 However, this typical answer is an evidence of students have a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as an evidence of students have a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as an evidence of students have a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as an evidence of students have a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as an evidence of students have a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a friend several as a few more gradest to I desire to be a section of the country serving to attract students and patronage; and the increased interest of local residents results in the whirl of affairs which directly affect his tem-

Another holiday achievement that is particularly noteworthy is that of the Trojan swimming team. The accomplishment of the Junior College swimmers in competiton 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 temperment, the peoples of North and of South America have had their problems. Fortunately, these problems have reached few serious crises, and in the have reached few serious crises, and 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 proc-lamation of the Monroe Doctrine, by which the United States guaranteed their

into the modern world of commerce and State Lantern.

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.

growth of the 1910 session of the Pan-American Conference. Organized to cre- Freshman class president. ate a better understanding of the South American nations and to influence good will, the Union is supported by contributions from both individuals and repre- about the Grand March for the sented centers. Some have called it a Prom-but I still have my sus "Working League of Nations"; as inter- picions, national bureau of information it does

much for the cultivation, business, and tary was wearing a green pencil preservation of peace. The Union has on a red string, which was proved its worth in the settlement of im- around her neck. portant questions by arbitration—a forward step in the promotion of peace.

April 14 has been designated in the Anyway, she appeared as though Junior College economics and psy-second, made while drifting "one traction we become acquainted United States for a special effort to promote interest in the South American countries and their problems. S. P. I. C through the efforts of the International Relations Club, will observe Pan-American Day in chapel Monday.—A. G.

In announcing The Wooden Horse those who use the News Room Student Forum early this term we solicitwould please clean up their papers, and now he has a full professortwas also employed as Experimental ed signed opinions of general interest from the street of the Ambrican and had thought I might have a signed opinions of general interest from the street of the Ambrican and had thought I might have a signed opinions of general interest from the street of the Ambrican and had thought I might have a signed opinions of general interest from the street of the Ambrican and had thought I might have a signed opinions of general interest from the street of the Ambrican and had thought I might have a signed opinions of general interest from the street of the Ambrican and had thought I might have a signed opinions of general interest from the street of the st 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

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 verage student seem to realize that America is passing through a revolution, a revolution which is altering the lives of millions of individuals of the student body who used their spring | today, and changing the lives of millions to

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

There his thinking process seems to have his orchestra. ended. He might as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend university. a certain attitude the average student has on world affairs. He is interested in the small college becoming more firmly entrenched porary 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 in- milk . . . Bernie's short but well himself and try to establish the all plan some day to grace our "I had come to Persia with one Recause it is the "thing to dead when Luther was born, no ship of all things. "No subject been won, but let us never rest on luggage. In the bag were

read the headlines of the daily newspaper. They last week end . . . Stew Brooks had feel obliged to be informed as to whether the some beer at the Sphinx Brawl at sor remarked. President is in Honolulu or Chicago, and whether Tugwell has startled more lawyers with his

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 to- make a few recommendations.

The man who cannot afford to get down off his perch and move about among his fellows

The South American countries entered The others are planning to work.—The Ohio

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-The Union was an immediate out- for details you might see the auburn-haired office girl or the

> ter with Jimmie P. this past week? Take your choice. If you can get ematics was born in Cold Springs Oh undoubtedly he was worried

I wonder why the Dean's secre-

And then again, did Koch or Monell take Nola to the Sphinx Ball?

Well, Betty, the M. D.'s aren't mentary school teacher and printhey ask who this Scotty fellow er and principal—he was the first

Did you know that the first and of college work in order that he last letters of the K. T. president's might meet the requirements for

penders in England and she ups to see come to pass more than anyand asks him how they kept their think else for the Junior College Teacher.

More Blankety Blank Verse Twinkle, twinkle little star Who the heck do you think you

Up above the world so high Like a gosh-darned light-bulb Thumb Nail Sketch:

nechanical engineering but (even showed her the house she students."

ssasinate Dan Hall.

BENN RECOMMENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

As to the future I should like to nore boys did not come out and second week in November, prac- have done much better. stay out for the team. You cannot ticing three nights a week until become a basketball player over- mid-December, then daily. night. There is some fine athletic Third. I recommend that the his perch and move about among his fellows is wasting time at a modern university. All ingo to waste because the boys lack 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.

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In a survey at Hunter College, New York, a first rate varsity man, but where could your time be spent more invarsity at heletics of the schedule be increased to at least this schedule be increased to at

Second, because of the lack of a hesitation.

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

Ervin Says Philosophy | Gager Strives to be Called Good of Life is Service Teacher and Happiness

SEES NEED OF "CLOTHES" CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION

By Dwight Lance By Nola Meek William Atkins Gager, chemist "Well, I have been torpedoed,

bombed by airplanes and gassed. philosopher and instructor in matha thrill out of any Penn. them you will Two of the do better than I, because I didn't." of his life, Mr.
This was the reply of Prof. Walter E. made in a canoe; Erwin to the quest the first was the tion,"Have you ever decision made while

been thrilled?" ask- floating down the interview with him to go to college at

in which the Penn State: the a teacher? He has been an ele- get married.

And now as a suggestion—if all hose who use the News Room yould please clean up their papers.

School in Indiana, at Muncie. He has been a High School teacher and principal, a Normal School teacher to During the years 1919-1923 he be a coherent struggle towards the erican 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 heach to college for a fourth year large with the Pennsylvania and had thought I might have a place, small but exact, in that struggle."

But, he discovers that he is not a revolutionary and never could be and Chemist for the Johnstown Water Association and, in the three years following, as Sanitary Englice with the Pennsylvania ("The immediate job is to get the source of the American Chemist I might have a place, small but exact, in that struggle."

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name are K. T.? (Kelley AbbotT). a degree. Through his two years had this to say: "I think teach without these nation-race-religion experience in teaching he had ing is one of the great professions. tags to help the functioning of cap-When Curtis went up to Winter grown to like the profession and I want no greater honor in this ital and empire. They may take a Park he couldn't get a room so he when at graduation he was offered world than to be allowed to so long time to outgrow, but at least graveyard and in the morning he awakes with, "Gee, this is a dead ed. He admits that the teaching brofession is the most difficult to as a good teacher. And because we can avoid emphasizing them, and they won't hurt so much." change and the most conservative teachers are working with minds In addition to this chronicle of but he adds, "I wouldn't be in it -most precious materials, as one the author's mental and spiritual can see—I believe that all teach- "coming of age," Mr. Sheean tells When asked what he would like ers are duty-bound to model after the story of a decade of his life

London breeches from falling he answered "Success, whatever "I don't believe that one should that is." In regard to the possi- go to college to earn more money the keen excitement of the war era bility of S. P. J. C. become a four To learn how to cooperate and the let down found him possessed year college he said, "We might be give service in college activities; with the wander lust. After a year college he said, "we might be give service in contage with the wander just. After a successful Junior College in to learn to estimate the value of period spent working for a news-every sense and then make a complete failure if we try to become able, fundamental cultural founsity and his reactions to the acaa Senior College before we have dation on which a valuable life demic and social life of the Univergrown up. Junior College has had can be built, are in my mind, valusity of Chicago are very interesta natural development from the able reasons for seeking an educa-

very beginning and it has grown tion. into its clothes without stretching (Jack) Hayes . . . he's pursuing them any. But now it needs more er should be a friend of the stuto Paris as foreign correspondent. clothes — it needs a real college dent at all times" Mr. Gager con-Here we are given an intimate building and a real college campus, tinued when asked for his ideas view of French political affairs had his first love in kindergarten because it already has real college about the relation of teacher to and politicians during this critical student. "The student body of period. Finally his adventursome would live in) but he's in circu- Mr. Erwin expresses his phil- the Junior College has always been spirit led him into the Rif country lation now . . . plays the sax and osophy of life with just two words, an inspiration to me. It has al- which was then blockaded by the the clarinet . . . Glenn Gray for Service and Happiness, both of ways been a splendid group to Spanish and French forces. His

which terms are relative, he says. work with and this year's group adventure into this country He believes that there has nev- is hitting over par. I say that the brought him a reputation as a sort er been any better students than student body is, in most cases, a of modern Richard Harding Davis girl a ring it would be wiser to students has a few more gadgets to I desire to be a friend as well as sioned a second visit into this ter use but he doesn't use them." he a teacher." commented. Mr. Erwin's theory, "Looking ahead the professor with the Riffians with a great deal -Ling Poet. not a pet theory, is to try to de-pleaded for cooperative efforts in of sympathy for these harassed na-T. D. Tichenor kisses like a fish, velop open mindedness in his stu- building a greater college here, tives of the Moroccan region. or dents. Both in high school and "In unity there is power," he Editorial demands then sent him

air.

college Mr. Erwin strives to present his courses so that the average student may learn to think for can be built the future college we arch. He tells us: Because it is the "thing to do," most students kidding . . . Death took a holiday is a subject in itself, exclusive of a single past accomplishment. Let not many clothes. My plans had . hope the Rifle Team doesn't According to Mr. Erwin, "rel- thing I would most like to see\_ which a tweed suit and an odd pair Liquid Estates-little burp told me tionships in life are the greatest a well equipped, properly endowed of grey flannels would be enough values to be derived from college College of St. Petersburg."

> books. If during your college year you get two or three things which of the team may continue to suf- learn a little Persian, find out are going to help you to solve life's fer for a time I recommend that my one could hope for. The the schedule.
>
> The schedule. whole of living is a unit and 'no In closing I wish to say that I man liveth unto himself!."

work. This doesn't come from

Sincerely,

proper place, and the proper Fourth. Even though the record of seven game world series,

class. In conclusion he says: Acting upon the recommenda- sued such a conclusion through the



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### Personal History

in revolt. There is adventure here

Youth and Revolution: the Story of One Person's Relationship to Living History "Personal History" is, in every ense of the word, a big book. Mr. Sheean has packed into this one volume a vast canvass of mov ing, striving humanity, humanity

ed during a recent Lachawaxen River, William Gager

but in addition to this surface at she were attempting to overthrow chology instructor revealed many balmy summer evening" in the with the author, a man who is some sort of an inner-struggle. interesting facts about himself, his middle of Lake Chautauqua (she aware of all the political, racial, life and ideas. Why is Mr. Erwin was with him) was the decision to social, and religious currents of our present day and who, in this During the summer of 1918 he book, explains his attempts to acso bad, are they? But why do cipal, a Junior High School teach-was employed by an engineering quire the "long view" of life. In corporation constructing Camp explanation of this, he says: principal of the first Junior High Abraham, Eustis, Va.; and in the "I had known only one long view

would have a radio." "Just a little added attraction It may be old-fashioned, but its ideas are young." "I am not old-fashoined," she "The immediate job is to get

rid of the present arrangement and Concerning education Mr. Gager contrive a more satisfactory one, inknowingly spent the night in a | a fair teaching position he accept-

> come eighteen just as the Armisbut she turned away.

"It is my feeling that a teachjournalism and was ultimately sent

ritory. He reports his experiences

wander about, look at things, talk

to people, ask questions, perhaps In this fashion he continues on enjoyed working with a fine bunch his journeys. He visits revolu-

the conflict of race, religion or

"The decade in which I had pur-

would be forthcoming without any games to accept the challenge of the local high school to a four out a clue to the acquisition of the

## PARTNERS

Swift Interchange of Human Emotion in the Backwoods

te,, a young man and woman, "Isn't it too bad." both interested in the drama. "Too bad?" He was genuinely while it lasted."

She turned to him—her lips a compressed line. "All right—we will be platonic but I'm just worm and galloped down the seconds la-response. The boat was more than thought there was no answer. Again, this time louder, Bill bellowed his partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner. There was no answer. Again, this time louder, Bill bellowed his partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner. The boat was more than the partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner, but had worm and extraordinate the partner. The boat was more than the partner and extraordinate the partner and extraordinate the partner. The boat was more than the boat was more than the partner and extraordinate the partner and extraordin strike up a casual acquaintance. They start for home

CASUAL

The Romance of Two Theatre Goers

The story so far: During a

ward and touched the dash-board.

Music blared. She started, and

"Oh-I didn't think your

withdrew her arm.

I say you were?"

"You insinuated-...

"Going somewhere?

He didn't

you a cigarette?

go home now?"

game, aren't you?"

of experience-no."

ing will matter."

ing in her eyes.

her to speak again.

"Please." she faltered

"No-no, I don't wan

"You're a little new

"You're about eighteen,

"I asked you first," he said.

"How old are you?"

"I-I'm seventeen."

"That doesn't matter."

stage. I've found you out."

"Oh I-I know it is-I know

His kiss was almost indifferent

I think we should be platonic.

She turned away. "Yes-of

He leaned on the window-sill-

looked out, but was silent. Final

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yes, we should be-platonic."

He didn't see her smile, the plead-

"You're afraid of me?"

"Huh! What a card you turnd out to be."

"The king of hearts—no less."
"Well, you're just one of the
"Well, you're just one of the
"Green was hysterical. "Where to?"

"Well, where to?"

"The was hearts—let's be platonic!" Here
"You still have hope, my boy.

I can see it in your eyes, I have seen hope often."

Walt knew at once that the ter
Walt knew at once He answered quietly. "I think the man was fleeing for his life. He ignored her remark, and

that a week earlier the two men Her eyes followed his, and she used to the idea."

Ily her voice came-a little muf-

night, perhaps, and he leaned for- her.

His answer was smooth. "Did the water, and everything that

might have put his arm about her, off into the fog. Bill hesitated on the dash-board. He settled those last few steps. back again, and the music was soft—and insinuating—the wind firm,

She drew nearer—raised her erstwhile friend. For some minutes to give, her lips. He didn't see.

Thythm—I'm in lo-o-ve."

She, turned to him and smiled—and when her lips had relaxed and was gone.

She drew nearer—raised her erstwhile friend. For some minutes they strove at their oars in silence. They strove at their oars in silence. Walt drew away, for his was a lighter, faster boat, and was lost from Bill's sight in the fog. The down."

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Live so you can meet her—later. It really is a very short time and like to talk to you."

The was led to a chair that faced the green and blue park beneath the green and blue park

from that smile he kissed them, and she didn't draw away. They weren't "them" anymore at all. He was the Prince Charming in a fantastic folywhole of which che stairs and elemend the description of the following the stairs and elemend the description of the following t fantastic fairy-tale of which she stairs, and slammed the door of his own heavy breathing. Walt rounded by a half a dozen other parked cars—with their shades He didn't even wait to find out. He raised a window, breathing in deep contented breaths of eight the dull grey fog. He started to kiss her again deep contented breaths of air. then for a second he caught his Bill suddenly became consciou "I-I remembered something."

of a moon-lit invisible beach. He shivered a little, and walked away. He pulled out a drawer in his bureau, thumbing over numerous photographs and letters until out the small hole he had stove in out to his corner.

"Funny," he thought. He had always heard that but he had never thought about it before.

"Sloppy was about it before.

"Sloppy was about it before.

"Sloppy was about it before. here—closer—and let me tell you ous photographs and letters until ed the small hole he had stove in here—closer—and let me tell you ous photographs and letters until the bow the previous day. A quick "If you say 'love,' I'll scream,

but ped them in two and threw them swung the boat around and drove din!" resolved himself and waited for She remained inside the door- foam with the oars. He pulled just where he had left her-her steadily for five minutes. eyes on the dust that settled on water was rising steadily in the the road when he was gone. She boat and he should have reached He obliged. "Do you want t

glanced at the clock-very late- the shore much sooner. Cautiously, she crept up the stairs began to grip him, as he realized to her room, but didn't close the that he had taken the wrong directhis door. She looked fearfully into tion, that he was lost somewhere her looking-glass, and the girl in on the wide lake in a sea of fog, in "Game? I-I haven't had a lot the mirror frowned. A big tear a sinking rowboat. And Bill could rolled down her nose. She walked not swim! aren't away. Not very pleasant com- He began feverishly bailing the pany-a frowning, weeping girl. water out with his cupped hands,

She picked up a part she was but soon stopped when he saw that learning for a play, and mumbled lit was a honeless task. His only over a few lines to herself. Her hope was Walt, who, with a clear mascara was running and she He leaned over and kissed her. | couldn't see. She opened her win Her temperature went up ten de- dow, and let the night come inthe very same night, but the ocea "If you keep on like this, noth-g will matter." was far away. Fully-dressed, she

"You're a grand little actress, flung herself on the bed and sobbut you should save it for the bed-loudly, unconstrained. A heavy foot-step approache "You-you may tell me about her room, but just as she raised her head a woman's sleepy voice

came . . . . "Oh, leave her alone, Charlie She's dramatizing herself again."

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one on me," reasoned the Kid.

"Ain't you the little brain trust mer. He clutched the limp bur
"hough?" edmind Clerk with the was a good swimhough?" edmind clerk with the was a good swimhough with the was a good swimhough?" edmind clerk with the was a

mot a moment on the shore, but threw his club into his own boat, irm.

Three evenings later the Kid he pushed and heaved the man asked.

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Clambered in and rowed after his she drew nearer—raised her erstwhile friend. For some minutes tioned Sloppy. "If he can't reach there is the rest in the last preliminary to end. "Keep away from him," causeat. Exhausted, Walt lay back said as he walked toward him. Live so you can meet her—later.

ing the heavy partner from the the window. The chair was white. "Uhhuh," grunted the Kid, as There were a few cheers and a the shore was a difficult task for tal. was the Princess-heroine—sur- his room. He might have awak- was remaining quiet, making it imthe little man. Walt listened for the heart of his friend. It was beating. The two men shook hands and

". . . and may the best man breath, and looked in the direction of a cold wetness on his bare feet. win," echoed in the Kid's head as "Thanks, partner." A few min-

Sloppy was shoving the rubber he found what he wanted—three little newspaper pictures, clipped together with a silver tie-clasp. He removed the clasp looked at the there anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the three anything with which he might removed the clasp looked at the cl

The whistle blew. Sloppy climbit forward, churning the water to (Continued on Page 4)

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| conscience, might now let him | that the boat was sinking. Hoarsedrown. He stood up shakily and ly he shouted, "My boat's sinking trance of the General Hospital

a compressed line. "All right—
She was beginning to feel much less indolent now—and she wasn't often stuck for a come-back.
"Huh! What a card you turn—while white the down, I suppose they're be
a compressed line. "All right—word the lake through the early morning fog. A few seconds latter through the early morning fog. A few seconds latter through the man or about nineteen, worn and extremely tired looking. Is then they we will be platonic but I'm just thought them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. Several moments passed in silence. Then the man or about nineteen, worn and extremely tired looking. Is the morning fog. A few seconds latter through them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. Several moments passed in silence. Then the morning fog. A few seconds latter through them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. Several moments passed in silence. Then the morning fog. A few seconds latter through them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. Several moments passed in silence. Then thought them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. The boat was more than thought them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. The boat was more than thought them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. The boat was more than thought them a ruse to draw him in striking distance of Bill's club. He made no response. By all means!—he hadn't meant to you as a friend."

saw the little foamy flecks of spray that almost touched the windshield. Impulsively she reachwindshield. Impulsively s

When Walt reached the water's one on me," reasoned the Kid. edge, he did the only possible thing "You insinuated—."

He leaned forward again, and for a moment or two gave undivided attention to a little knob wided attention to a little knob wilden attention to a little brain trust den under the shoulders and struggled and kicked his hampered way to the boat. With great difficulty to the boat. With great difficulty in whose eyes you can see her should be promoted."

Will not know you. You may even though?" admired Sloppy. "I'll den under the shoulders and struggled and kicked his hampered way to the boat. With great difficulty in whose eyes you can see her should be promoted." should be promoted."

to the boat. With great difficulty meant to, he pushed and heaved the uncon"Mr. She

at Walt in wonder. Then memory wife; she was just his Susie. What ". . . and may the best man returned to him. He said slowly,

Bill echoed, "Nothing will ev removed the clasp, looked at the pictures for a moment, then rip-suit was forgotten at once. Bill rasped Sloppy, "This ain't no wed-din!"

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Bill opened his eyes and looked

Walt shook his head. "No, Bill,

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ly she didn't look like one. He had never thought of her as hi wife, but just as his girl. "Yes." he simply replied

Walt knew at once that the terror in the voice was genuine. He grabbed the oars and strained at them with all his might, making the result of the step.

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Half-way was no tie. A dejected-looking shoe lace, almost untied, trailed jerkily with each step.

"She will—!" He couldn't finish. He had never said (13).

"Anything—anything you saw, Sweetheart—I'm agreeable."

"Don't talk so loud. You'll get used to the idea."

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"Anything—anything you say, had been staunch friends, willing to die for each other. Bill and Walt had been partners for ten years of ring experience he had never fought a square fight.

"Grant I'm agreeable."

"Yellow" on a Crooked Fighter them with all his might, making the light boat leap through the water in the direction from which the cry had come. He held to the course, silently praying that Bill present from his best pal, Will or even known anyone who had.

friends, always sharing their pleasures and hardships. Now for the
first time there was trouble between them, and the cause was a

I to box Young Haystings, the kid
dimly some distance ahead of his
boat Bill's head above the waves.

As he watched it went under. He
of inner stairs, down a corridor, have seen often here. Many have used the gift; his tossing mind Flowers were so pretty in May

tween them, and the cause was a woman. They had met her a few days before in a nearby village and had both fallen in love with her. A jealous enmity had arisen between them. They had grown more and more hostile toward each other, until the morning the and in a few moments the beach, the water, and everything that went with it were left behind—

\*\*Ween them, and the cause was a woman. They had met her a few days before in a nearby village for going down early. That'll keep for going down early. That'll keep for going down early. That'll keep me in hamburgers for a week."

\*\*Wasa," drawled Sloppy Bates, the Kid's trainer," and if he lands over the place where he had last seen his friend. After long sech his friend. After l

in whose eyes you can see her See people, activity, happines "Yes," he heard himself answer.

boat and drawing him well up on Everything was white in a hospidown . . . Susie. Susie. It was

a pretty name. "you know your wife is being op-DRINK



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