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Pioneer Movement Begun in Russia (Continued from page one)

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Chapel Programs Prove Varied (Continued from page three)

Heart's Desire: Sally wishes that Wally would leave that infernal Calculus book at home when he comes to call.

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VOLUME VII THIS BUSY WORLD

Ancient Astronomers Friend of "Untouchables" Mat Tactics

By Francis Hoare

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The Wooden Horse

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936 NUMBER 8

"Merchant of Venice" Chosen For Seventh Shakespearean Play

Center Reveals Choice of Well-Known Comedy Selection of Cast Will Be Made From Try-Outs

Irving S. Merrell, retired manufacturer, who has been appointed to the college board of directors.

Merrell New Board Member Retired Engineer Fills Six Year Vacancy on Board of Governors

Careful observation has shown that a diagonal from the inner right jamb to the outer left jamb is the line on which the sun sets

Background of the Play Placed in the rich setting of medieval Renaissance Italy, during the age of the pre-eminent Italian city-states

Coupled, however, with intense scenes as the climactic Court Scene, are those in which the clownish Launcelot Gobbo scatters his inimitable humor and comedy

Requires Smaller Cast The "Merchant of Venice" requires a smaller cast than last year's production of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"

She is well qualified to do this, since she has been a member of the editorial staff of the newspaper for the last few years

304 ENROLLED Dean's Roll Lists Thirty For Honors

According to registration to date with the registrar, the number of students enrolled in St. Petersburg Junior College courses for the latter half of the current term totals 304.

Meeting debaters of Florida Southern college in their first debate of the year, Charles A. Haddock and Fred Freshwater

Dean's List The complete Dean's List follows: Juniors Eugene Lewis 3.219

Three local citizens handed down the decision, Mrs. W. C. Coxhead, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., Mr. Alan Albert, attorney, and Dr. A. B. Geller, principal of the St. Petersburg High School.

Among special students who have transferred are Duncan M. Phoebe, Jr., and Eugene Fugate, who have been chosen to the library by the Council to fill the vacancy left by Virginia Dawson.

Robert Weatherup, a sophomore, and Clarence Westcott, a special student, both hail from St. Lawrence University.

By Florence Niffenegger Some interesting sidelights on just what the average student notices and prefers in the realm of events outside college life

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PLAN SERVICE A memorial service for the unveiling and dedication of the Lynch portrait is to be held in the college auditorium, Sunday, Feb. 23 at five o'clock.

The portrait is the work of Mark Dixon Dodd, faculty art instructor, who has hung in the downstairs corridor.

Registration Shows Many Transfer To Obtain Academic Work 36 Members Register

The dawn of a new semester has brought the arrival of 36 new students to S. P. J. C. halls.

Plans were made for a student-wide book drive to begin next Monday, Maggie Japour and Bob Rogers were selected to supervise the campaign.

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The Council appropriated \$10. for the International Relations club's fund for sending delegates to the district conference of I. R. C. organizations, which will be held at Rock Hill, S. C., academic lines. Ann Doherty is studying for the position of editor of the "Wood Wave" before entering the office.

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"Father of Waters" by Cadman Prepared For Year's Major Offering

Music Groups and Orchestras Are Featured Soloists Featured

By Barbara Stratton IN a department with college tradition, the Music department will present its annual concert to students and public February 21, at 8:30 P. M. at the Mirror Lake Junior high school auditorium.

Miss Harriette G. Ridley, music instructor of the college, who will direct this year's cantata.

Meeting in the first session of the new semester last Monday evening, members of the student Honor Council discussed problems that have accumulated since the last meeting in December.

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# THE WOODEN HORSE MAGAZINE

## Spring Prom

### From Which Sally Ann Learns Not To Depend Solely on the Veracity of Men

By Elizabeth Lang

Sally Ann threw herself wearily across the bed. What was wrong with Tommy? Here it was only three days 'til the spring prom and still he hadn't asked her to go. Maybe he took it for granted that she was going with him anyway, but no, he had always been very particular about asking her.

Their last year at the university, too, how could he have done that? And they'd been going together ever since the mid-term dances two years ago. Tommy had been acting like a man on a spree, come back from spring vacation. Two big tears rolled out of Sally Ann's eyes and trickled down her cheeks.

Without warning the door suddenly flew open and an excited girl puffed herself into the room. Hastily Sally Ann sat up and brushed her hand across her face.

"Guess," gasped Jerry, panting for breath, "just guess what's happened." As the other girls crowded in, she went on, "I got a letter, about five minutes ago, from my brother Kent and he's getting here Saturday afternoon. What do you say?"

"Do?" echoed Sally Ann. "What do you mean?"

"You remember I wrote him a month ago inviting him down for the spring prom. Well, he never answered me until today, and now all the girls have dates. Whatever will Kent do?"

"Why, Sally Ann, you've been crying. Your eyes are all red. You and Tommy haven't had a fuss, have you?"

Sally Ann bit her lip. "No, of course not."

"Aren't you going to the prom with him?"

"I—don't think so."

"Oh, how perfect," cried Jerry, clapping her hands in delight. "I don't mean because you and Tommy are on the outs," she added hastily, "but now you can go with Kent."

Sally Ann hesitated. After all maybe there was some good reason why Tommy hadn't asked her and it might not be right for her to go with someone else; but why hadn't he told her? Kent was a smooth dancer as she remembered and not at all bad looking. Of course not quite as handsome as Tommy. But maybe Tommy needed a lesson anyway. Well, she just showed him.

"All-right," she agreed, "I'll go with Kent."

Jerry lowered her voice and spoke confidentially. "You know, Sally Ann, Kent's been crazy about you ever since he saw you in the freshman play the year before he graduated."

The other girl smiled. "Has he?" she asked absently, thinking of Tommy. She had met Tommy for the first time at that same play when he had been the hero and she, just part of the chorus.

"Guess I'd better go write."

## POETRY

### PURELY PLATONIC

By Marjorie Beggs

He dances with me when he must,  
He puts his arm around me;  
He admits he loves another girl,  
Which, of course, annoys me.  
He tells me that I'm just a child;  
I tell him he's another.  
He kisses me and thrills me not  
You see, he's "Squeak"—my brother.

### PIQUE

By Marjorie Beggs

I like your casual careless way  
Of rumpaling up my hair—  
Your little idiosyncrasy  
Of buying spats to wear;  
I adore your eye technique  
That sets my heart to racing—  
But please desist from calling me  
"Toots,"  
Before I push your face in!

## After Midnight

### Patrolman Finn Traps a Criminal And Learns an Important Moral Truth

By Dan Hall

Patrolman Finn Hennessey strode along toward his beat perfectly satisfied with himself. He wasn't the toughest man on the force? Didn't the chief give him the waterfront, the toughest part of town, to patrol? Hadn't he put more men in the hospital and more men in the cemetery than any other officer on the force?

"Yes, Finn was pleased with himself. Why, he had even practiced with his pistol until he won all of the medals for marksmanship and could hit a running man in any specified part of his anatomy. Hennessey loved to hurt!

Five small boys were in the street with a leaky old hose trying to wash away the summer heat. Finn saw them and changed his walk to his most arrogant swagger while the boys retreated in terror.

Finn's policeman's foot trod squarely on the old hose.

Beside it water splurted up through a new leak and fell on the wet uniform of Officer Hennessey.

Finn bellowed. He couldn't manage words, but he bellowed. Small boys scooted in all directions. By the time that the officer regained the use of his voice and his legs there wasn't a boy in sight.

To himself, Finn exhausted his vocabulary of uncompromising terms. He stalked on, a thunder cloud black by its own wind.

One small boy crouched in a step-ping blindly from an alley into the path of the irate officer who was still bound for his beat. Finn seized a shock of red hair.

"You young hellion," he roared. "I'll learn you to squirt water on an officer of the law."

When his arm that the burly officer dropped the boy on the sidewalk and left him in his wake as he strode on.

To Finn the first half of the night was very disappointing. He found only one victim upon which he could inflict his personal venom in the guise of official duty.

A short while before midnight, Finn happened on a small old man who had been drowning the care of the world. Finn eagerly scanning the corner and put in a call for the patrol wagon. He proceeded without hesitation; he walked up and slugged the old man. He was already grumpy. "You don't know what you are asking! I can't kill my own brother!"

"Well, I ask you to do it, my command." No answer came from the writhing form in his arms. He stared at the twitching mouth and the wide, pleading eyes which had more power than words in crying out his agony.

Bending, William pressed his lips to the others' forehead and with his hand touched the trembling lips, closed the wide eyes. He reached for his gun and fired. The shock and realization brought him to his knees. He knew again. Gathering limp body in his arms, he stumbled towards the sheltering branches. Here he knelt and laying his brother on the cool damp earth, he covered the stiff face with his handkerchief. Clapping his hands over the relaxed form, he offered a prayer to God. "Dear Father of us both, forgive me for what I have done. May his soul rest in peace forever, never more to be hurt and wounded. And may we meet and clasp each other in peace again, my brothers. Amen." Moments of stillness, and then the lingering echo of Taps from across the meadow stirred him. Groaning to his feet he turned and left the wood, with its motherly trees and quiet stream. He was not afraid. Above, the white clouds were merging with the blackness of the sky, and the stars were shining faintly. A gentle wind was blowing; there were voices in it, whispering words of a strange and comforting peace to his heart.

## Under One Sky

### A Soldier Is Sent To Capture a Prisoner But Returns Empty-Handed

By Dorothy Luther

Green ferns, cool and refreshing, and damp, mottle-hued mosses lived as vagabonds along the banks of the stream. But only the cracking of guns, the cries of soldiers, and the rat-tat-tat of drums, were noted by the soldier as he breathed along the irregular banks. Many a Confederate, changing to pass through this once peaceful spot, remembered happier days spent here in truant schoolboy fishing. But now there was no time for thought—no wasn't here to think, but to act. The Battle of Bull Run, like the fierce, death tolling desert heat here to think, but to act. The Battle of Bull Run, like the fierce, death tolling desert heat here to think, but to act.

"Harvey, I've got to tell you. I was sent out to bring you back a prisoner!"

"You started at Bill. I know—"

"What can I do?"

Harvey remained motionless and quiet for a moment and then raising his hand to touch the others' face he spoke softly. "Yes, there is a way. Take my gun here and—"

"What? No!" his voice broke and the other broke slightly. As he swayed there the words of his commander came to him. A soldier's first duty was loyalty. He should die for his country—his brother before falling heavily along the bank.

Meanwhile the battle din had softened and strains of quietness breathed upon the field. In the Union camp, General McDowell stood weary and downhearted. His losses had been heavy this day. His eyes searched the meadow for his wounded. There—staggering towards the clump of oak trees, he recognized an enemy officer. Turning quickly at the sight of the man, he spoke sharply to William Helme.

"So, you're here," he pointed in the direction, "he is wounded. Follow him and bring him back!"

William saluted and ran quickly after the disappearing figure.

Reaching the wood, and the still, crumpled form by the stream, a sob broke from his lips as he flung himself beside the other. Impulsively he shook the shoulders of the fallen one, and cried loudly. "Harvey, Harvey!"

No sound came from the unconscious soldier. Glancing quickly at the ashen face and rigid lips, he loosened the gray coat. Almost only a small spot of dark, but over the heart. Taking off his blue cap, he filled it with the cool water and dashed it into the quiet face. Eyes closed, and the soldier's eyes opened. A short gasp and he tried to raise himself. William slipped an arm under him and held the other's head. For that first moment their eyes met and held each other. How much was told in that brief instant! Surprise, doubt, and startled recognition. Gathering raised his hand and touched the face bending over him. "Is it really you, Bill?" he asked.

"Yes, brother—Oh, why didn't I find you sooner!"

"Thank God that we have found each other—now."

"Harvey—you are wounded!"

"Yes, pretty bad now—but I'll heal in time."

Harvey closed his eyes and whispered his thoughts, "I is

## STUDENT FORUM

### TO NEW STUDENTS

The Editor:

I am sure that the Junior College student body enthusiastically welcomes the many new scholars who have entered Junior College this semester from other northern colleges and universities.

We would like those students to feel at home in their new surroundings and feel free to engage in the many extra-curricular activities of the college.

One of these activities is editing the "Wooden Horse" the bi-monthly publication. The staff invites those individuals interested in literary work to show their interest by visiting the staff room and by submitting new suggestions and material, if they wish, for the school periodical.

Kathryn Latham,  
Society editor.

## DRIVERS' LICENSES

### Several staff reporters, after covering the various departments this week, have compiled for your information these many and diverse facts. They also noticed a few of the many delightful ways our faculty has been keeping us students awake and alert. They apply clever humor and some touches to their lectures similar to those which have been heard at random.

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## Sci-Math Club Initiates Fifteen New Members

The semester's first meeting of the Sci-math club was held at the home of Charles Putnam, 660 34th Avenue South, last Wednesday night.

This was purely an initiation meeting for the new members who had qualified for the club either by having a semester average of A in a science or mathematics and

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## DILLY TWERPS

By Gene Blumberg

Don Carlos Molt asks why Swiss cheese has the holes when it's the Limburger that needs the ventilation. (Horse's Tale Hall thinks Don Carlos needs the ventilation) . . . "Red" McCormick after the usual early exit from practice, telling Max Halferty about this year's prospects for the team, said: "Abbot will probably be our best man." To which she replied: "Oh, Bill, this is so sudden!"

Omar had the Troiad editor's mammy wondering where his wandering (not so wise, either) daughter was to her night—had he phoned the local hospitals, the nurse home. . . . Hayes telletts me that Mary isn't his best girl, just necks best. . . . Muggsy still is Dillying around. . . . M. D. S. Plank Annual CINDERELLA BALL

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## Three Tryouts Are Given Before Playmakers Club

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## SOCIETY

### DIDOS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

On February 13, the active members of the Didos club held their first meeting of the new semester at the home of Cappy Houston.

Plans for a spring holiday dance were discussed and the date set for April 10. Arrangements for a club social were voted upon. The party will be held some time during the next two weeks and guests will include the club advisor, members and their dates.

M. D. S. PLANK ANNUAL CINDERELLA BALL

Ted Leonard was host to the M. D. S. at a meeting last Tuesday night. The Cinderella Ball will be one of the outstanding social events of the year. The date for the ball has not been definitely decided upon.

Active members and their dates will enjoy a social get-together this week-end.

B average in all subjects, or by having no grades below B. These are the new entrance requirements fixed by the club the first semester of this year to conform with the new grading system adopted by the college.

The initiatives were introduced to each branch of science in pairs, and were shown the mysteries of physics, chemistry, and biology in particular.

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### K. T. CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Bill and Sam Bond will be hosts for the K. T.'s at a combined business and social meeting, at their home this evening. The social calendar of the club will be voted upon and announced at a later date.

### VALENTINE BALL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Arquis Club sponsored its annual Valentine dance on February 4.

Following the annual tradition a "king of hearts" was selected by a committee composed of members of the faculty and society editors of local newspapers. The dance was approved by the club and various future social events were voted upon.

The "Sphinx Ball," annual dance of the club, will be an enjoyable event of the April holidays. The date will be announced within the next two weeks.

H. C. C. S. VOTE ON SOCIAL EVENTS

Last Thursday night at the home of Dilla Wakefield, H. C. C. members voted unanimously to support the annual contest given by the Music Department.

Mildred White, president, issued tickets for the event to each member.

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