

AT THE GAMES

ALUMNI Scoring records were broken last Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. as the Trojans lost to the Junior College Alumni 59-98.

RINGLING ART SCHOOL The St. Petersburg Junior College quintet met their first setback of the season Friday night, January 13, when the Ringling Art School defeated them 31 to 21 at the Coliseum gymnasium in Sarasota.

TAMPA JR. COLLEGE

On Saturday night, January 7, led by Bary and Graham, sharp-shooting forwards, and Walker, versatile floor guard, the Trojans defeated the Tampa Junior College Spartans in Tampa by the impressive total of 60 to 19 to score their initial victory in the newly formed Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Table with 3 columns: Team, G, F.T.P. Trojans 8 5 21 Ringling Art School 14 3 81

College Golfing Activity Begins

Last week a meeting was held of all boys interested in golf and seven reported. A tournament was drawn up for the purpose of selecting a team. In two of the first round matches played last week Armond Bonnette defeated James Long 7 and 5 while Bill Meyer conquered Dick Mullins 2 up.

STARS

Stars of heaven, Celestial lights And Moonbeams bright Reveal the world To one who looks And sees the gems Of life, untarnished, Undiminished, real.

FISH LINES AND SUCKERS

Granny offers a bit of sage advice to the innocent young things: "Don't let any young fellow string you along with a nice 'line.' Like any other piece of string, a 'line' must come to an end somewhere. Remember that, my dears, when you consider a trip to the altar."

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Playing their first home game of the year, the Trojans swamped the highly touted Southern team to the tune of 52-38 at the Y. M. C. A. court. The Trojans, showing a complete reversal of form and led by their sharp shooting forwards Bob Bary and Gordon Graham, were in front most of the time.

F. M. I.

In their third annual game of the Trojans journeyed to Haines City where they were defeated 31-23 by the Florida Military Institute team. The locals suffered a bad first half as the cadets routed them by a 22-7 lead, but a fighting Trojan pulled back to within four points at the end of the final minutes of play.

WOULDN'T THINGS SEEM ODD IF:

"Speedy" Barton lost the power of speech? Graham wasn't hunting for Wilson? "Arnos" Turville couldn't be heard above the multitude? Tom Davis was really concerned about something? "Villy" lost his dignity? Marie Good gave us our grades without arguing? "Grabber" Walker was ever serious? "Pete" Glisson were to greet us in English? We had a rain and no leaks? Dean Reed cracked a joke and then smiled?

You kissed and told But that's all right— The man you told Called up last night.

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Terrible Turville Terribly Turbulent

How many people down on Central avenue heard the terrible racket that issued from the college last Wednesday morning, we wonder? Everyone from fourth to seventh street, probably. But no one would have been surprised if they had known that Ed Turville had just been unanimously elected cheer leader and was getting our voices in shape for the forthcoming basketball games.

A SHOVEL FULL

A sure cure for blushing: join Mr. Ervin's Psychology class. Coach Winner (warning the members of the basketball squad against catching cold)—"I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new boat out in the rain to sail it in a puddle. He caught pneumonia, and three days later he died."

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who walked into his hotel room. Seeing a clock in the room, he stopped his watch.

Pete Glisson: "Hey, Villy! Where are you going without any shoes on?" "Villy" de Villafranca: "I'm goin' rabbit huntin'. These are my stalkin' feet."

Wagon Dow: "I wish I didn't like anyone in this college. I get tired of powdering my nose."

Mr. Erwin (after listening to Skippy Watson's term paper in Physics): "Remarkable, eh, Mr. Bary?"

"Bat" Bary (gradually awakening from a sound sleep): "Remarkable? No, I think that Mark Anthony will take it out of the three hole."

Bob Barton (in Math exam): "How far are you from the correct answer?" Giles Walker: "Three seats."

There are two kinds of flat tires; both make you stop.

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OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTED

At the annual Alumni Banquet held during the Christmas holidays, Jean Mair was unanimously elected president of the association for this year. James Hendry was made vice-president, and Bond Badgely will fill the combined offices of secretary and treasurer.

Not content with making the headlines as the newly elected association president, Jean will be assuming an even more responsible executive office in the Spring, with the title of Mrs. (Speedy) Hewitt. Speedy has our sincerest congratulations, and Jean, our combined wishes for the greatest happiness.

It is Joan Beazeley Cooperman

Hugh Overturf: "It is estimated that 1 1/2 inches of ice will bear the average girl, while it takes 2 1/2 inches to bear the average man."

Billy Meyer: "How's 'at'?" Hugh Overturf (very superior): "The average girl is used to skating on thin ice."

"Ha, I'll fool those bloodhounds yet!" cried the villain as he slipped on a pair of rubbers and erased his tracks.

And then there's the mean warden who placed a tack on the electric chair. Rph Reel says that the best way to decrease the birth rate is to kill all the storks.

Some are dazzled by the bootleggers' wares, some are blinded.

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now, or if you prefer, Mrs. Leonard Cooperman. One might remark at this point that these Junior College alumni are certainly becoming matrimonial-minded.

Florence Gillham, Carolyn West, and Isis Knox literary recognition at F. S. C. W. recently, when their contributions were published in the Distaff. Those who were in Miss Porter's English "Lit" class last year always knew they'd do it!

And in case you don't read the Times column of twenty year old news, it contained an article not long ago about a baby show in which "fifty-one of the prettiest and most handsome babies in the land were entered." In the Four Year And Under Class, Sheldon Lindsey was awarded second prize, a photo frame, and little Miss Katherine Warrington was pronounced a special winner!

And that, dear members, makes a decidedly sensational ending. Don't you think so?

Recently in England an elderly lady died, and when her personal effects were examined, fifty thousand dollars were found in one of her bustles. Quite a lot to leave behind, eh wot?

"I feel it in my bones that I am goin' to win," said Webb as he shook his loaded dice.

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COLLEGE STAGES CONCERT TOMORROW

Student Body To Pass On New Constitution Prepared By Council

DOCUMENT SAID TO ELIMINATE DIFFICULTIES

A new constitution for the student organization of the Junior College will be submitted to the student body for acceptance in a few weeks. The Honor Council has virtually completed the new document and expects to place it before the students by the middle of March. Members of the Council express themselves as confident that most of the difficulties which have arisen under the present system of government will be eliminated under the new one.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE

Members of the Playmakers of the Junior College met with the Dramatic club of the High school at a joint meeting in the Little Theatre the evening of Feb. 16. A group of three plays featured the evening's program. Bed sides "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" presented by the Playmakers the high school play-ers gave "Op o' My Thumb" and "A Fan and Two Candlesticks."

DIRECTOR NAMES CAST IN 'COMEDY OF ERRORS;' REHEARSALS BEGINNING

The cast has been formed for the annual Shakespearean play, this year the "Comedy of Errors," and rehearsals are already being started by Miss Center. The play will be presented April 7, probably at the Mirror Lake Junior High school.

Great care was taken by Miss Center in selecting the cast, and all the speech students were given tryouts in class in order that no possible good actor might be overlooked. The cast as chosen with their understudies, is as follows:

- Antipholus of Ephesus—Bob Meredith, (Overturf Clayton) Antipholus of Syracuse—Hugh Overturf (Harry Black) Dromio of Ephesus—Harold Riker (Duncan Murphy) Dromio of Syracuse—John Roope (Henry Walton) Solinus—Kiernan Schoonmaker Aegeon—Paul Hanna Balthazar—Walter Brooks Angelo—Bob Barton First Merchant—Arthur Gay Second Merchant—Overturf Clayton Pinch—Joe Bartlett Aemilia—Guilma Daves (Dorothy Nahbes) Prelle McNew (Marie Goody) Luciana—Helen Young (Mildred Robinson) Luce—Helen Smith Phryne—Idamae Walker Jailer and officers—Earl Coy, Rudolph Watson, T. C. Parker.

CLUB POSTS REVIEWS ON LIBRARY BULLETIN

Reviews of the best in current literature are being placed before the students every week through the reviewers' club bulletin board in the Library. Mary Walker, the librarian, has undertaken to keep the reviews up to date, and they should serve a useful purpose in supplying the college with information about new publications.

College President Praises Activities

It is seldom that George M. Lynch, president of the Junior College, takes the opportunity to speak to the students, but it is always when he has some news of special interest to the college or has some special message to give that he expresses himself. His theme last Friday was a timely one, wholehearted participation in school activities. It was timely for two reasons: first, because he stressed the fact that interested participation in school activities forms a firm foundation for achievements in later life—a very important thing to be remembered; second, because at the present time the students are thinking seriously about various activities that are especially in evidence at this time of the year.

Cantor's Secretary Talks to Reporter; Calls Him "Clever but Serious Minded"

Editor's note:—This article is the result of an interview with Eddie Cantor's private Secretary. If you want the inside dope on Eddie and are willing to take her word for all of it, here it is: A word of the wise is sufficient, but a word of the witty is inadequate. To discover the men whom the press agents call the World's Greatest Comedian, Eddie Cantor, the reporter went to his private secretary. The man himself would tell you what he wanted to believe, his friends would tell what they wanted you to believe, but his secretary will give the facts. Mr. Cantor, she said, has no idiosyncrasies, and doesn't cultivate any. What's even stranger, he doesn't have the unpleasant disposition that is excused in actors under the name of temperament. His only hobby is walking. He was caught pacing Central Avenue when here and was almost mobbed. His sense of humor is "swell" and he is extremely clever. He's serious minded, however.

ARQUIRIS CLUB FETES MOTHERS AND TEACHERS

Saturday afternoon, at the home of Marjorie Lewis, the Arquiris Club entertained members of the college faculty, and mothers of the club members at a delightful tea. On the program were Jean Campbell and Mildred Dry, who gave solos, and the Arquiris members of the Verse-Speaking Choir, who gave two selections. Sandwiches, tea, cake, and candies were the refreshments served. Those present were: Miss Dumas, club adviser, Dean and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Gager, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Glisson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Erwin; Mesdames Byron Galloway, W. H. Good, E. R.

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PLANS, DETAILS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL MUSICAL PRODUCTION

All plans and details are practically completed for the staging of the second annual concert of the Music Department of Junior College. "The Highwayman," to be held tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Mirror Lake Junior High School at 8:15. Every committee, as well as the entire student body, has been working steadfastly for two weeks to make this concert one of the best musical presentations ever staged in this city.

The first half of the program will feature the orchestra and the male octette. The orchestra will play as its opening number the famous "Prize Song" from "The Mesisingers of Nurnberg" by Richard Wagner. The octette will be the second feature on the first half of the program.

The orchestra is composed of the following members: Barkley Thomas, Viola Bennett, Roland Moffat, first violin; Francis Fortier, Retta Mae Jones, Franklin Roush, second violin; Otto Koch, flute; Sara Staff, trumpet; Wm. Kahler, trombone; Jamie Lee Henry, piano; and Ruth de Villacotta who will appear on the concert program are: Bill Robinson, Harry Black, Albert Robbins, first tenor; Curtiss Bowman, Kenneth Tompkins, Arthur Gay, second tenor; Harold Riker, Isham Byrom, Hincley Greenlaw, bass; Roland Moffat, Walter Brooks, second bass.

The largest feature of the program will be the rendition of "The Highwayman" by the Girls' Glee Club. This beautiful poem by Alfred Noyes was set to music by the modern composer, Deems Taylor, and is considered one of

"Wooden Horse" Becomes Member of The Inter-Collegiate Press Association

The Wooden Horse, as a result of the excellent work of its editors in past years, was recently admitted as a member of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. This association was formed a number of years ago by the presses of the senior colleges of the state, and until this year was not open to any Junior colleges. Thus the St. Petersburg Junior College is the first in the Association.

Membership in the Association carried with it an invitation to the Woden Horse staff to attend the annual Press conference, held this year at Rollins college, February 17 and 18. Five Junior college students attended the conference as delegates: Roy Hollis, Paul Hanna, Joe Bartlett, Jane Graham and Dorothy Nahbes. The meeting was featured by a number of talks on journalistic problems given by noted journalists and editors, each followed by round-table discussions of the subject spoken on. Arrangements were made for an intercollegiate news service to be undertaken between the various colleges, with Rollins college as the concentration point for the news. Betty Childs, editor of the Rollins magazine, was elected president of the Association for the coming year; Kiernan Schoonmaker was appointed representative of the Junior college. The Press Association passed a number of important resolutions, in order to organize a definite and unified policy among the college papers of the state. The following summaries of the stands taken by the Association upon certain important points in newspaper editing show that it is interested not only in the betterment of the papers but also in making them in every way student publications: 1. Resolved that editors be given full liberty to determine the editorial and news policies of their papers. 2. Recommended that every paper have one free student opinion column, the material selected by the editor but not subject to the editorial policy nor to censorship by the administration. Converse student opinion is de-

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There is no activity or production of the Junior College that receives the time, the work, and the preparation that the annual musical concert does.

WHERE WE ARE HONORABLE

It would be a matter of very little surprise to anyone if we should come to college some day and find somebody's "lost" tennis shoes hanging on the front bulletin board.

But violations of property rights are extremely rare here. The students are too honest to take advantage of any such condition.

STUDENT OPINION

THE CUT SYSTEM

The cut system has always proven to be an advantage both to the students and instructors. It eliminates the necessity of excuses for all petty absences.

rected, the better off both the school and the students are going to be. The paying of this activity fee is not school spirit; it is an obligation.

—James Phillips.

SOCIAL CLUBS

As long as the social clubs of the college have a mutual good feeling and try to promote the best interests of the college, they are a definite asset.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The school spirit of Junior College seems to be measured from a financial viewpoint. The students think that because they pay an activity fee the obligation of attending the activities is unnecessary.

—Joe McClure.



ODDESSAYS

Sweep That Room!

"Jessie! Have you swept the living room yet?" "Why, no, ma'am." I tried to sound surprised.

"Oh, dear! Just one more chapter to read! Then I had a brilliant idea. I would prop the book up on the mantle so that I could read a line or two every time I passed it."

Oh, horrors! What if Felicia should marry that little squirt! I should marry that little squirt! But I could think of no possible excuse for passing in front of the mantle.

I rushed back to work so that I could read another two pages soon. Then I tried shoving the dirt to make it hop over the rug.

Utterly dejected, I reached for the book. Perhaps it would cheer me up. Goldfish and water streamed over me while I read.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

From "The Panther Club" of the University of Pittsburgh come these witticisms from Perry Shute's Kolum.

"I've heard that the Junior College boasts of a Glee Club. Is it so?" "No, indeed! We don't boast about it."

"Can you define a skeleton so my class will understand?" "A skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off. That'll hold them."

George Walker: "Do you know my brother, Giles?" Ned West: "Yes, we sleep in the same Physics class."

From the same paper we find the questions, "Why is a newspaper like a woman?" The answer: "Because they are thinner than

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT'S VERSION OF THE 23RD PSALM

Mr. Gager is my teacher, I shall not pass. He maketh me to explain hard propositions and expositeth my ignorance before the whole class.

dirt under a pedestal, entirely forgetting the bronze dancing girl perched on top.

"Well, what did you break," inquired an acrid voice from upstairs.

"Oh, Mother, it was only that little bronze—" "What! Do you mean to tell me that after I've kept that all these years—" and so forth on and on.

After what seemed hours, I crept off in abject misery to see what had happened to Felicia.

What I read immediately aroused the indignation of Adelbert. He told Felicia all of Grant's past history, and she believed it. It certainly looked bad for Grant.

I went back to work, knowing that the next two pages would tell the story. Perhaps that accounted for the unusual vigor of my strokes in welding the broom.

At any rate, the piano stool turned over, and the round top rolled across the room. In my haste to retrieve it, I caught my foot on the leg of the little end table—the one with the big bowl of goldfish on it. I went down with everything on top of me.

Crash! Bang! Glubble! Gurgle!

I never did like to gargle anything, but swilling goldfish water was worse than anything I had ever experienced—especially since the goldfish would not keep still.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

One purpose of the Wooden Horse is to encourage individual, original work along literary lines. This year we are continuing the traditional Wooden Horse short story, essay and poem contest, which is open to all students of the Junior College.

1. The short story selected shall contain a minimum of 1500 words or a maximum of 2500 words.

2. The humorous essay selected shall contain a minimum of 500 words or a maximum of 750 words.

3. The serious essay selected shall contain a minimum of 500 words or a maximum of 750 words.

4. Poems to be entered are limited at the discretion of the writer.

5. All manuscripts must be typed on white paper (one side of the paper only).

6. Manuscripts are to be turned over to the editor in an unsealed envelope bearing the name of the contributor. No marks of identification are to be on the manuscript.

7. The work must be original and each contributor is requested not to seek outside aid in the writing of the work.

8. The Wooden Horse reserves the right to refuse to publish any manuscript unless chosen from a representative number and meriting the award.

9. The writer of the best manuscript in each division of the contest, besides the distinction gained, will receive a free annual. The winning manuscript will be printed in The Wooden Horse.

10. No manuscript will be accepted after Saturday, March 25, when they will be turned over to the judges. The judges will be announced in the next edition of The Wooden Horse.

Utterly dejected, I reached for the book. Perhaps it would cheer me up. Goldfish and water streamed over me while I read. OHHH! Adelbert got her! How awful!



OVER THE T-CUPS

By JOE McCLURE

The Speech department is in full swing, especially in its lower jaw. All its members are practicing the part of Dromio, which requires all the motions of an idiot in general and a loose lower jaw in particular.

At last spring has come and with Rod Webb's yellow golf socks. But oh boy, there's spirit in that yarn. And besides the socks there's everything to go with them. There has been no such reward for virtue. We, as well as Webb, will go to the dogs after this.

Another record was burned when Jimmie Phillips learned the ropes. He smoked five big black cigars in one night and still held his head up.

We all like elephants, but few of us would want one. Skippy Watson, who buys and doesn't count the cost, now has a house-car. Just exactly why or how no one knows, but it's there! It has been suggested that he park it in front of college and let the students use it between classes as a parlor.

The beach situation is so near that minds too often wander out of the window. And not only minds wander, judging from the darker hues in certain peoples' complexions. But just wait until

they start to peel, and then we who have stayed at home can have our fun.

The college authorities really should furnish chaperons for its students who make trips. If the reports of those who went to Rollins and Lakeland are true, we have a number of Richard Halburtons in our midst.

Mrs. de Villafraanca announces that she forbids any other members of her chorus to get married till after the concert. Hilda Ray, it seems, disrupted arrangements. No hard feelings though. We hope that she and her husband are very happy. Hilda's decision is more proof as to the advantages or uselessness of a college education, depending upon which way you look upon it.

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Flowers of Duke Gives Address

Robert L. Flowers, vice-president of Duke University, said in his Washington's birthday talk to the student body that debunking has not dimmed the lustre of Washington nor decreased in any way the esteem in which he is still held by the American people.

Together with his remarks concerning the greatness of the first president Mr. Flowers stressed his dislike of that state of mind always found in persons who think of nothing but "the good old days." "While we are living today in one of the most critical periods of world history," he stated, "the advantages and possibilities open to the young people of today are greater than ever before."

MRS. SWEAZIE HONORED BY ARQUIRIS PARTY

Following the faculty tea held by the Arquiris club last Saturday afternoon at the home of Marjorie Lewis, a party was given in honor of Hilda Ray Sweazie, Mrs. Fred A. Sweazie.

Orange blossoms, gladioli, sweet peas, and the figures of a miniature bride and groom formed the very attractive decorations. Before the arrival of the guests Kathryn Crowell presented Mr. Sweazie with a gift of Chinese linen from her club sisters. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served, with a huge white cake surmounted by a tiny bride and groom.

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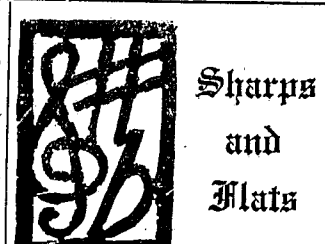
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Sharps and Flats

By ROLAND MOFFAT

Everything seems to be in a hub-bub around college these days and a good reason there is for it, hence. But let's "hang up de fiddle and de bow" and chatter a while about the activities of the Music Department aside from the concert.

The girls in the glee club are all excited for some reason or other. Maybe it's because they are going to make a trip to Tampa soon. Yes, that must be it, for nothing short of a trip could make them so enthusiastic over rehearsals. Miss Florence Stumpf, supervisor of music in Tampa, has asked the Girls Glee Club to present "The Highwayman" before a meeting of the Florida Education Association on the evening of March 9 in the Municipal Auditorium in Tampa.

This will be the first out of town trip for the girls as a glee club, but all the boys aren't to be cheated out of the trip, as some of them are going along in the orchestra to accompany the cantata. This musical presentation in Tampa should prove to be a boon to the college as it will have a chance to make contact with a great many educational leaders of the state of Florida.

On March 15 a mixed chorus and perhaps the octette will present a program at the Carreno Club concert.

The mixed chorus has been selected by the Villafraanca consisting mostly of the members of the Carol Choir which was organized at Christmas.

Sunday afternoon, February 26, the octette gave a short program at the pier. As usual they were joyously received by the audience and many of the people who heard them sing promised to come again tomorrow night to the concert.

I think that after all of you hear the concert tomorrow night you will better appreciate the splendid work that the Music Department is doing in Junior College. And you're all going, aren't you?

It seems that more than half the practice that the girls' Glee club is doing for the concert is getting up and sitting down again.

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NEW CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

without a month's break every fall. Freshman elections will be held in the first week of October as formerly.

The office of vice-president of the two classes has been abolished in the new constitution under the belief that that office has served in the past merely to shelve students who could be more useful elsewhere. In the case of the election of class officers primary elections will be held with the Honor Council members from the class, not involved in the election serving as a canvassing board. In this way it is hoped to secure an absolutely fair and impartial election. Other purely class elections will be conducted by the class officers.

CLUB NOTES

ARQUIRIS

The most recent activities of the Arquiris club have been the faculty tea and a party held in honor of Mrs. Hilda Ray Sweazie, both affairs being held last Saturday.

As Jean Campbell will not attend college this semester Mildred Dry was elected vice-president of the club. Plans for future events discussed at last Wednesday's meeting concerned a benefit bridge party to be given in March, and a house party at Pass-a-Grille during Spring vacation, April 6 to 9.

K. T.— In a true spirit of unselfishness the K. T.'s decided to forego the pleasure of a meeting last Wednesday evening in order that the Trojan F. M. I. game at the Y. M. C. A. might be better attended.

Meanwhile, committees of the club have secured the ballroom of the Pincess Martha Hotel, where the K. T.'s will give a dance the date and nature of which is to be announced later.

L. H. L.— The L. H. L. club at its regular meeting last Wednesday elected Miriam Roberts president and Grace Kent treasurer of the club.

April 15 has been decided upon for the annual backward Shipwreck Tea dance. Craig Owen is chairman of the advertising committee, and Virginia Wilson, Jean Murphy and Aileen Murphy are in charge of decorations. The club also is planning a beach party March 1 in honor of the new members Jane Graham, Mary Graham, Marjorie Thomas, Alys Pilkington and Grace Kent.

Tentative plans were also made for a slumber party and an open house to be given in the near future.

M. D.— Two weeks ago the M. D.'s made a trip to Tampa to enjoy a Spanish dinner at "Las Novidades." Yesterday evening a business meeting was held at the home of Jack Slaughter. The sketchiness of these notes can be laid to the illness of Harold Riker, club reporter.

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With The Alumni

By A NEW GRAD

Do you know that: Jimmy Hendry, who is studying law at the University of Florida was recently initiated by the Phi Delta Theta—Jimmy McClure is studying law also, but at the University of Virginia—Lyle Gnagy is studying business administration—Betty Nichols and Gailor Lawrence are to be married—Marion Howland is attending business college—Jane Ray says that the only news that she hears is that everyone is looking for a job and no one can find one—Doots Williams represented the Alumni in the group of sponsors at the R. O. T. C. Ball at Gainesville—Kermit Foster will be marrying Marguerite Talbot soon (really soon)—Marguerite Fitz is pursuing a business career in her father's office—Iris Knox and George Weeks were in town last week-end—the same week-end, naturally—Betty Hammond is back in town to stay—Jo Williams and Donald Benn are frequently seen about together these days—Herb DeGroat is now an alumnus, and a student at the St. Pete Business College—that ye columnist fervently wishes anyone knowing startling or interesting news concerning the alumni would share it!

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story of social conflict in the Victorian age. Ed Turville topped off the program with a highly amusing review of "The Cream of Jestery," by J. B. Mussey.

Miss Gertrude Porter read S. J. Porter's interview of John Masfield taken from the New York Times, praising "Following the Sun" a poem which pictures England when it entered the war. Roy Hollis gave a short outline of the Rollins Animated Magazine, with comments on the program and the various speakers.

L. H. L.— The L. H. L. club at its regular meeting last Wednesday elected Miriam Roberts president and Grace Kent treasurer of the club.

April 15 has been decided upon for the annual backward Shipwreck Tea dance. Craig Owen is chairman of the advertising committee, and Virginia Wilson, Jean Murphy and Aileen Murphy are in charge of decorations. The club also is planning a beach party March 1 in honor of the new members Jane Graham, Mary Graham, Marjorie Thomas, Alys Pilkington and Grace Kent.

Tentative plans were also made for a slumber party and an open house to be given in the near future.

M. D.— Two weeks ago the M. D.'s made a trip to Tampa to enjoy a Spanish dinner at "Las Novidades." Yesterday evening a business meeting was held at the home of Jack Slaughter. The sketchiness of these notes can be laid to the illness of Harold Riker, club reporter.

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