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iss "Efficiency" Hanson

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Finishing 68 strokes ahead of

s. P. J. C. Splashers De-Sophomores Win

Final Score Is 56-23

Led by Poe Herden and Bobby Williams, the Trojan tankmen ended the varsity sports program the Florida Military Academy meet, was the only clash of the their nearest opponent. the season for the Junior College Sophomores won the 1936 interteam, was held at the Spa pool. class golf tournament two performer, left his favorite course on Snell Isle.

With Howard Moorefield, backstroke event over his team varsity golf captain, Wyman mate. Bob Workman, and Hass- Hitchcock, Jim Melvin, and Spencer Robinson, J. C. free sty- er the second place Juniors, the Frosh team, took the meas- because outside work prevent- letters for high school swim- victim of a severe knee injury students by Lady Summertime lists, Williams splashed to a who boasted a faculty member, ure of Lester Keene, soph ed me from being active. I be- ming, is quite capable of cap- and was out the remainder of to be used full time for three win in the 50 yard free style Prof. Donald Benn, in their player, in the first match of the lieve that I can modestly say taining the tankmen, and will the season.

ors for the meet. He also swam ed an 82, two swings better ed the sophomore class. in the 240 yard free style re- than Hitchcock, and four lower | Monell and Keene won by de- this, Moorefield gave good rea- Simard, Bill Snelling, and Bud- ter than the results." lay, which the Trojans won. | than Moorefield. In the 180 yard Medley relay,

Junior College "A" first: Jun-

Fenske, Hickman.

perience on their athletic squads, COLLEGE. and are qualified to hold the positions which have been award-

Bond will be a sophomore, see a worthy showing from them. and, besides his one year as a

free styles and will be a big as- The '37 prospects are indefinite at this time. set to the splashers next sea-

a Trojan swimmer. Blue and White harriers. Hick-

University of Oklahoma arch-

TROJAN NINE WIN Paced by Jimmy Melvin

the Trojan diamond ball nine opened their summer competition with a 14 to 4 win over of both teams in the one-sid-Golf Tournament

Juniors Second, Freshmen

Friday

Jimmy Bennett and Wing.

look forward with anticipation to the new term, (after the summer vacation) . . . 'Course, this anticipation is secondary to the plans for the summer, but nevertheless there are many thoughts of the 1927 light term. Bill bell containing the left of the 1927 light term. Bill bell containing the left of the person who returns this (F. M. A.) first; Fenske, (J. concerning prospects for the following scason. As this page (and L) second; Robinson, (F. M. A.) column) is primarily a sports section, then the athletic prospects rection, so here goes with a little discussion, which will parallel outlook for next year as he sees er, who has shown that his capa-oncoming sports year. 100-Yard Breastroke—Domi- rection, so here goes with a little discussion, which will parallel it. He not only endorsed bilities are certain. Unlike the not of the feature article on this page of the interviews with the sports Moorefield's views but added a others interviewed, Wing did not

First: Golf will again take the spotlight on the Trojan rara, (F. M. A.) first; Fenske, sports list, and here are plenty of good reasons why . . . Atchison Bleakly is the only linksman who definitely will not return. This leaves Wing, Nunn, Knauer, Bill and Sam Bond, Moorefield and Briggs as a nucleus for the '37 aggregate . . . and what a nucleus!! . . . So it is easy to see that all that the boys will need are competition and finances (with the accept on lucre).

> This year their appropriation was \$40 for seven matches. \$40 doesn't (and didn't) go very far on such a schedule, so the ing as much as the appropriation . . . So, there you see the problem; they will need money next year if they are to carry out a program similiar to this year's. . . If given the funds, they will certainly give their Utopia an equivalent amount of publicity, nonor, et al. Thus, the hint goes to the Athletic and Honor Councils of the oncoming session - Give the boys what they deserve

The '37 basket ball team will have capable Mack Wing, center Within the past week, three men have been elected by their be hard to replace. Coach Goodyear will have to build his squad around Wing, Fenske, and Hawk, the only three lettermen returnteam-mates to captain their res- ing. So, until new material arrives, the facts show a rookie quinpective teams for the '36- '37 tet as the present outlook . . . Just a suggestion to the game scheseason. These appointed cap- dulers: Omit the prep schools from the schedule and the interest tains have all had varsity ex- will be keener and the spirit higher. After all, S. P. J. C. is

Doug Fenske will captain the natators next spring and truly deserves this honor . . . Doug has toured Trojan waters for two In a meeting of the golf let- years, and will certainly be a big factor in his team's success next termen Friday, Bill Bond receiv- year . . . Bobby Williams, Spencer Robinson and Bob Workman ed the honor of leading the will return to considerably boost the hopes, and 'tis said that three strong linksmen for the ap- high school star splashers are planning to enter J. C. in the fall. . Give the tankmen meets and a good appropriation, and you'll

Interest in track has increased steadily the past three years, golfing letters from high school and this spring has shown that the boys will take part if they see the competition coming. It is just in a good intra-mural stage: The natators named Doug but should improve much in a year's time . . . Tennis this year was Fenske to head them for the a disappointment, but this was largely due to the loss of Billy coming scholastic year. Doug Watts and Elmer Wilson, two net stars upon whom the Trojan swims the distance free style hopes rested. Captain Tom Parker was lost to the team in midevents, and has done his best season because of a bad knee injury, with the result that spirits work in the 220 and 440 yard were low, and untried men had to move into the varsity positions.

son, after his two past years as The Rifle Club this year has taken on competitors in three shoulder-to-shoulder matches, with good results each time. The Carl Hickman topped the bal- participants have spent plenty of time in practices, and deserve lot among the track candidates some sort of recognition for it. . . A minor sports letter would for the captainship of the '37 stimulate interest, and give them something for their efforts.

man has been outstanding all Still, the intra-mural program cannot be called a success. year in athletics, and with a Too many of the boys must work when they aren't in classesspecialty on track, will make boys who would take part otherwise, and, until F. D. R. clears up the J. C. cindermen a capable this point for us, we must face the problem . . . So with plenty of high hopes for a successful all-round athletic program for the coming year, this column sez: "Adios 'til next fall."

eologists have discovered skele- P. S. A word of appreciation to all ye who have contributed tons of Indians believed to have to the dope section of this corner during the year. . . A thousand

Sports Captains Review Year's Record; Are Optimistic for 1937

fault from the freshmen duo, sons for his statements, say- dy Burroughs will enter Junior

style, and O'Neill, crossing the Donald Benn, 99. wood, a Junior, vs. Jim Melvin next year must spend as much Earl Cooper."

| Cooper. |

six of seven matches played, so A. He said: you can see the possibilities for next year if the team is prop
H. He said:

"It is not right to expect a our men, but as a team, the kinds. Be wise, buy this barteam to practice four months, current squad is better. Next gain now —Perturbed Frances.

bit to them, in saying,

As a best method of sum- turning. This means that we not be rightly judged as being ONE excellent baseball pitcher marizing the sports situation should be stronger then this good, because there are only with the ability to really put (4) of the present year and prospects for the oncoming session as active a summer of golf as Fenske, Hawk and myself; but if Sci-Math and I. R. C. Picnicers INFORMATION as to the title various team captains of '36 they plan to do, then there will we get a decent crop of new ma- who played with Dr. P. W. of THE picture adorning aggregates, and captains-elect be sufficient all-round improve- terial, we should win at least half Penningroth last Saturday. | wall in Las Novedades. Enlight

with enough money for expenress themselves as they might wish, and thus give you their first-hand opinions.

In an interview with Howard Moorefield, captain of the current Trojan golf squad, he was found to be very earnest when approached on the subject of squal. Quoting Captain Moore-index of the contains of the current Trojan golf squad, he was found to be very earnest when approached on the subject of squal. Quoting Captain Moore-index of the current Trojan golf squad, he was found to be very earnest when approached on the subject of squal. Quoting Captain Moore-index of the standard properties of the more interest, and much more publicity than there would be otherwise."

Tenms Fares Badly

Tom Parker had little to say concerning the tennis troupe which he captained during the season. He was definitely disappointed over the results of the netmen, but was justified in this. At the beginning of the year it poor to be played. There would be the outstanding ath-life to make the concerning the tennis troupe which he captained during the season. He was definitely disappointed over the results of the netmen, but was justified in this. At the beginning of the year it poor to be played. There would be the outstanding ath-life to say concerning the tennis troupe which he captained during the season. He was definitely disappointed over the results of the netmen, but was justified in this. At the beginning of the year it poor to be played. There would be the outstanding ath-life to say you may get a glimpse of her in the J. C. halls. Paging in the J. C. halls. Paging in the students interested.

AS A mascot for the Junior College, with a large, clums, approached in the season. He was definitely disappointed over the results of the netmen, but was justified in this. At the beginning of the year it poor to be played. There would be more interest, and much more the tennis troupe which he captained during the season. He was definitely disappointed over the results of the poor to be played. There would be more interest, and much more to make the colle

would be the outstanding ath- Crammers, letic combine of the college term, "I am proud to have been swimming team named him to Jerger, Tichenor and Hawk on Friday afternoon, the annual captain of the past golf team, lead the natators of next spring. deck, but the first two mentioned 364 strokes, the middle class- men's interclass tennis tourna- although my position was really Doug, with two years as a Tro- ft college in January, and in bathing suits. These are all Nosing out Doug Fenske and men coasted to an easy win ov- ment started as Mack Wing, of only in an honorary capacity, Jan regular, and two previous midseason Capt. Parker was the tempting on display for J. C.

tourney. Wing won in three that this golf team furnished succeed Wally Latham, this Thus was a first class tennis Juniors totaled 432 sets by, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 scores. | the greatest athletic achieve- | year's captain. The newly elect- | squad reduced to a mediocre, | (2) FOR SALE against another Trojan, Al Orm- strokes to finish far ahead of Fred Freshwater and Mar- ment that the Junior College ed leader seemed quite optimis- spiritless group when ambitions SPECIALLY flavored beach ston, and Daffron of the Ca- the last place Freshmen, who shall Wilkes, Junior doubles has ever enjoyed. However, the tic about his forthcoming team. had been so high at first. combination, tumbled Lloyd small appropriation which the "We will miss Herden, Lath- Parker, in just a few words, ex- you on your picnics to Bill Westwoold, a Junior, Monell and Larry Whitton in team was given for expenses am and the others," he said, pressed his summary of the year sprinkle on your sandwiches. the 50 and 220 yard free style toured the course in the lowest straight sets by 6-3, 6-2 mar- did not near meet the required "But Williams, Robinson and in tennis, saying, "There isn't Highest quality. You will find Workman will return, and it is much to say, except that the it much more delicious than the When questioned further on highly probable that Oliver preseason outlook was far bet- ordinary siliceous mineral com Track Outlook Good

College from the local high When asked for his opinion "Everyone knows that golf school. These latter three are and comment of this season's "B" squad, with both Hitchcock, 84; Hawk, 94; Melfinishing ahead of the vin, 100.

"B" squad, with both Hitchcock, 84; Hawk, 94; Melsed are as follows: Freshwater is an expensive sport, and it is all excellent swimmers, and track team, Carl Hickman, the newly named cinder captain for Soldier line-up. Herrara, with Juniors — Freshwater, 123; Freshwater and Wilkes vs. Ben- to dig into their pockets to pay balanced squad, even better than next season, was highly pleased A "sure-proof" suit of armor a first in the 100 yard free Herden, 128; Westwood, 82; nett and Wing; and Bill West- these expenses. If the golfers our 1935 team which was led by over the results of the boys this

they'll give the results." two concerning the Trojan quintet and varsity golf- optimistic perspective for the

delve into the prospects for his sponsored a world-wide alumni will be from henceforth part of

of Bleakley, all the boys are re- say that, "The expectations can-

planners on a food commit-divulge the whispers of the

Honoring Doug Fenske, the with Watts, Wilson, Parker, FISHING TACKLE, books, ferring to an animal, please!) knitting needles, tennis rac- -Some J. C. girls. An Exciting

style, and O'Neill, crossing the Donald Benn, 99.

wood, a Junior, vs. Jim Melvin next year must spend as much line first in the 220 yard free style, shared high point honors Staff, 103; Showers, 137; Work
Note II. Donald Benn, 99.

wood, a Junior, vs. Jim Melvin next year must spend as much as they did this season, the stated will help attract good schedule will help attract good biggest track year, because this valuable possession. Will "We had a green team this to the weak competition this season," he continued but won year—the lone meet, with F. M. of the "35 squad were easily shocks, acids, steaming boiler more outstanding than any of tubes, squeals and noises of all

Give the boys the incentive, and the sport as I believe they will, A BLACK-COVERED Spanish-

The Mooden Horse

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Student Head

ducts an Open Forum in it's

student opinions and at inter-

opinions. Take advantage of

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dents who have been elected

cannot perform their tasks

satisfactorily if they don't

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Hicklin, Bennett

promotes the general welfare of

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Secretary-Jane Kudy

Roy's Inter-Club Council

these opportunities!

Industries and War

The Rise of "Esquire" "Old Clothes"

the present record is 440,000 copies a month. The cause? Was chosen president; Betty Playmakers To Well-everyone knows the front Markham, secretary; and Dougwindow attractions—George Pet- las Hood, treasurer. ty's peaches and cream damsels, October 7 was decided upon Harlem Negro E. Simms Camp- Council representatives from the bell's sultans and harem beaut- freshman class, and October 9 es. Editor Arnold Gingrich has the date on which to elect the hit upon the idea that no editor freshman Council representahas apparently thought of be- tive. The Council ruled that

it because of the mildly salacious

customers would not steal its old- budgeted. er brother-Apparel Arts. But

still, in spite of its pretentious New Course

cartoons, Hail Petty, Webb, Camp-

times the natives declare a holi-bility of the individual toward recent years. Miss Ice was of se Raufeu" for the meeting ed. In By consulting Miss West, the number of inquiries as to the Pomeroy, Dilla Wakefield, Jack this year, he said, "We have a year, schedule for the desired lecture requirements of admission to Gibson, Peggy Burdick, Lillian fine nucleus and we expect to

Brooks Emeny has made a thorough and penetrating study of these last two questions. He decides that this country is betend expensive world war than Old Utopia Tech presented an It happened this way: ter equipped to withstand a long fense or attack are our lacks of and profs. sufficient aluminum, manganese, Much credit goes, of course, anatomy known as the finger, who was industriously rubbing rubber, and nickel, and addly to the painters who did the ac- Jimmy yelped and let go-head- from the wrong side," I'll soon cludes Mr. Emeny, no nation the dirtiest work and, therefore, vicinity of the bottom of the cel- Not only did the bovs evidentcould lay such a complete block- the most credit goes to Messieurs lar steps. H managed, however, ly try to kill each other, but a ade as to curtail altogether our Jimmy Sirmons, Burrell Smith, to land on both feet, merely harmless former Utopian, Gene duce other factors than raw ma- Here's a sample of what they the steps to Jimmy's aid-white was working in the auditorium, terials and food. At many of had to do: Go over each room as a ghost, in contrast to the happened to possess a few nice, these it is only possible to guess thoroughly after painters had laughing and joking fellow he soft, guavas. At that opportune today-but for further news, see spotted and mussed it up,-sweep had perviously been that morn- moment Gene drove up. Playyour tomorrow's newspaper. scrub floors three times, oil ing. "Now I've done it," he mut- fully, of course, oh, so playfully.

Council Sets Election Dates

and overcoats from 50c to \$1.00. more common diseases, their Regarding the prospects for the guest of honor, Frl. Anita, Commerce band and the Boy Harriette Ridley.

In starting out on the college

journey, it is essential that we expend our utmost efforts to successfully accomplish he first hard task—the Freshman Year.

The first of the Honor Council's meetings this year, held Wednesday, September 16, was spent in providing for the mechanics necessary to start the the chanics necessary to start the chan "Esquire"—subtitled "A Mon's term.

Magazine"—is this country's The first thing done was to class so that we will be admired

biggest recent development in establish the date of the Fresh by those who precede us and so the publishing game. And it is man primary, already held, as that we will be looked up to by him it now has a greater month. October 2. The final election big-it now has a greater month- October 2. The final election ly circulation than many a was then set for Monday, Oc-

Have Meeting honor council provides a box for suggestions in the front Paul (Webb's mountain boys, and for the election of two Honor Martha Ice Elected President; Dorothy Luther

Named as Secretary fore-the big literary names are Dick Leavengood and the soph- will hold their first full length easy to buy; and they lend an omore Honor Council represen- meeting. There wil be importtimable air of literary qual tative conduct the foregoing ant business to discuss, after which two plays, "Trifles" and far more than the difference of September 30 was fixed for "Submerged" will be presented. pay between the large and small both the sophomore election of The Playmakers last meeting fry. John Dos Passos, Ernest the Troiad editor, and the jun was September 21 of this year, Iemingway, Gilbert Seldes, ior election of the Honor Coun- at which time they elected the

Duranty, Maxim Gorki. cil representative. The editor following officers: Martha Ice, and others as well known con- elected was Jack Gibson and president; Dot Luther, secre- know what you want. It is tribute regularly to the maga- the Honor Council representa- tary, and Charles Belcher, treaszine-the magazine which emit- tive Marshall Wilkes. Sam Mess- urer. The vice-president will ted its birth cries only three ner was appointed to fill a va- be elected from the new memyears ago as a 15% Cartoons, cancy on the social committee. bers who are admitted at the The student activity fund, end of the first semester. wear publication to be sold which is made up of the student These are admitted by a system chiefly in men's stores so that activity fees, has not yet been of tryouts which Miss Center German Club Will

> plain to anyone interested. Membership is open to the entire student body.

A new course, "Personal and are not charging admission to 15, at 7:30 P. M., in the college cago under the flute and pic- last year and to Dorothy Sling- programs would be devoted to ex consin, Illinois, Arizona, Massawhat happens to the old clothes added to the curriculum for this means that anyone attending of the U.S.? Well, some of them year for freshman girls. This Junior College may come to at least go to New York's Lower class meets every Tuesday at these meetings and see finish-East Side to scatter from there one o'clock under the direction ed productions free of charge all over the world. One-half of of Miss Frances L. West, Dean President Ice asks that all The highlights of the program Eand. Then followed engage? less West, baritone; Jack Rheb-given over to explanations of Frances L. West, Dean President Ice asks that all The highlights of the program Eand. an over the world. One-nair of or Miss Frances L. West, Dean President ice asks that all The highlights of the program and the dia and Africa, but the biggest this class is to enable the in- o'clock Friday night so that of Germany," by Miss Mildred Sousa, and the Scotch High- alternate basso will sing in chapel South's farm belt where dresses ough understanding of the prin-are offered for 350 to 650 good sinks of healthful Writer A are offered for 35c to 65c, good ciples of healthful living. An the guests arrive to see the late since her recent trip to Gerline from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, intensive study is made of the plays.

There is well known in local may be completed before anecaotes and impressions to relicities for his work of tember 35c to 65c, good ciples of healthful living. An the guests arrive to see the late since her recent trip to Gerline from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each, intensive study is made of the plays.

Dr. Bowers

Miller and Nancye Thompson. what would the U. S. do? What could the giant industries do for raw materials? The people for Incur Many Difficulties

floors with delapidated oiling ma- tered.

By Esther Howarth | mons, narrowly escaped disaster. | quired the sign would move it? Absolutely not. end expensive world war than Old Utopia Tech presented an any other world power. Coal, immaculate face to the Trojan iron, petroleum, sulphur, copper, men and women who entered at cotton, power and machinery, men and women who entered at cotton, power and machinery. cotton, power and machinery, men and women who entered at ing on windows from the outside one has doubts since Burrell at the north end of the building Smith told me of this little inciother raw materials are produced Painted walls, clean pillars, shin- and hanging on for dear life. dent. "Say, Jimmy, how about and could be produced in surplus | ning windows, black, black black- Burrell, who was working on a cleaning that spot on the winquantities, even in wartime. The boards,-all greeted the apprecia- window beside Jimmy, suddenly dow?" meaning, of course, on greatest weaknesses in our de- tive eyes of old and new students decided to let his window down, on the other side. He did, on that part of Jimmy's "Don't worry," said Jimmy

enough, coffee. However, con-tual working of painting, but ing, of course, for the immediate be to it." imports of these essentials. But Richard Bozeman, Doug Fenske, spraining both ankles. In the Blumberg, in person. Somebody. a war on such scale would pro- and Marshall Wilkes, Inc. | meantime, Mr. Smth raced down I won't mention any names, who

COLLEGIATE DIGEST chine which they had to pump up So industrious did these boys Gene's ear. Alas! Instead of On Saturday morning a list ents." sin. Three dollars is paid for tremely back-killing process.) ed at and jeered by everyone, cs- men-of-all-work. And, believe third choices. The boys will go lionaire. When asked to remark is taking a course in education sibly a World Politics class will

Messages of Class Leaders Sophomore

Last year our class was learn

College Singers ing from the upperclassmen the responsibilities and opportunities of college students. This year it n vear that promises to be full of The 105 voices of the memto bers are well balanced and there

Trojanettes, Quartets and

The College Singers, have

is an good soprano section ac-

been practicing since September this group is by invitation only. Important of All fill the vacancy in the Trojanto Band

bass section, the band is almost lege, but over the radio and for nothing. You can do without various civic clubs. The orchestra has already had the college, in the last analyone cornet or clarinet, but you

school at Hammond, Indiana, where he became interested in music. "It was funny about The first major appearance of I am confident that this chalthat," he said smiling, "I want- the Band will be in the Armis- lenge will be met. ed to play the cheapest and tice Day Parade. If enough insmallest instrument on which terest is manifested, the departsharps and flats could be play- ment will make a drive for in

Feature Speakers from Sears & Roebuck. I worked and prominent individuals of the city. The first meeting of the Ger- While playing in the high partment have been awarded to colo specialists, Eck and Yes- crland, a new student from Wel- plaining the various activities of chusetts. and Maine.

chke. From high school he lesley, Mass. age of eighteen with Kryle's id Herrick, second tenor; Char- September 23.—This chapel wa

great is the excitement that many being placed upon the responsition and other class of man have prepared a skit, "Kac- the late Barney Thomas start- the various musical activities, over two-thirds of the student In answer to what the outlook partment will accomplish some year. She also announced has

she has been besieged by a Bill Futch, George Sawyer, John for the Junior College bana is particularly fine things this anyone wishing to join the music ers are: sopranos: Eileen Hick- | September 25 .- The various Howarth; altos: Martha Butter- pied the spotlight. James Sir-

The Inter-Club Council which holz. the college social clubs, has cleeted officers for the coming Northern Students

oy's Inter-Club Council The Junior College receives Margaret Keyes, Wagon Mound, glish people, but he had little President—Moffett Bennett students from many sections of New Mexico, likes horseback rid-time for contacts other than Sceretary-R. B. Huffman, the United States. Records show and and she wishes to be a pri- those connected with his work. rushing days for the that in the last few years a ma- vate secretary. She thinks that He is looking forward to the clubs during this week are: joriy of the out-of-town people "the college offers many oppor- possibility of a rest next sumhave come from he northeastern tunities to a student from out of mer which he failed to get Monday. October 5-L. H. L. section of the country with Penn- the state."

New York is running Pennsyl- ambition like many of us-to get Thursday, October 8—II. C. C. vania a close second.

A new-comer from Pottsville, the college was "Fine place." Tuesday, October 6--Pyramid | Pennsylvania, is Betty Louise | Jean Jennings likes to semby Wednesday, October 7-K. T. Jones. She hopes to be a librar- birds and animals. She is from Three night classes are being Thursday, October 8-M. D. | ian and she likes tennis, swim- | Moosic, Pennsylvania, and likes | offered by the Junior College. A ming and dancing. Her remark college very much. about the college was, "I like James Coll, Orlando, Florida. Tuesday nights at 7:00 P. M. Junior College, and I especially is one student who says that his with Dr. Robert H. Bowers, Al-

Collegians Turn Envollment of Junior Out for Chorus College Breaks Record President Big Percentage

Of Out-of Town **Students Here** reshman Enrollment In-

creases Twenty-Three Per Cent Officially closing the registraday, October 5, the St. Peters-

burg Junior College launched up

on its tenth college year with

record-breaking enrollment which So far, the official registration colled the largest number in the

ettes left by Frances DeWitt, largest enrollment in our his- 23 respectively. The junior and who is attending an art school tory. We are proud of our special student classes have dein New York. The Trojanettes steady growth not only in num- clined, however, showing a de-

Lefter, the new Junior College the college music department last This reputation we now place 39 in the latter. Enrollment for "Without a strong year. They sang, not only in col- in the keeping of all those adult special students began tion of their new leader, Joe Lef- If each one of us is loyal to twenty-five per cent of the student Mr. Lefter attended high ter and it has begun work on the the best that is in him this body are out-of-state students. college will take care of itself. number enrolled with a total of

ed. It was an old \$3.85 piccolo struments to the various clubs Speeches Are Chapel Features

But the most dramatic part of spread and methods of their the coming year, Miss Center this far-flung business is in the Asian and African trade. So standpoint. Special emphasis is contains a greater abundance of The second year class in Germany.

Commend J. C. Spirit a state of apprehension of the threat of war in the European

Tuesday, October 6—Dido. sylvania and New Jersey sending Emmett Oamron, from Temple, land this past season.

Wednesday, October 7---Ar- the greatest number. This fall Texas, likes hunting and has an

out of college. His comment on Night Classes

like the friendliness of the stud- ambition, at the present, at least, so on Tuesday night at the same Students of S. P. J. C. are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events in the professor was mustered to blow the oil out.

Then they must dust, wash and interesting events in the professor was must be come that Fenske and wilkers acquired a sign which read "Dank Rebholz, from Weymouth, in the car, Gene stepped in become that Fenske and Wilkers in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in beard of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in beard of all students having bids in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in the posted on the bulletin board of all students having bids in the car, Gene stepped in the car, Gene is to pass all of his courses. | time Professor Walter Ervin has important and interesting events. Then they must dust, wash and on our campus to: Collegiate Di- oil chairs, put them in place and ger—Men at Work." From then All the boys have now acquir- are to go to Miss West's room fishing and hunting and he says be a good homemaker and she nights at 7:00 P. M. with Progest, Box 472, Madison, Wiscon- screw them to the floor (an ex- on they were thoroughly laugh- ed the fundamental requisites for to indicate their first, second and that his ambition is to be a mil- likes to care for children. She fessor Gardner Lewis and pos-

vania, New York, Connecticut Ohio, New Jersey, North Caro lina, South Carolina, (West Vir-

Enjoys Stay In England

lin, Jeannette Beveridge, Esther scholastic and social clubs occur Latin. Dr. Bowers spent the Stowell; tenors: David Herrick, vised the freshmen to use dis- University and London, where New InterClub Officers

Stowell; tenors: David Herrick, vised the Resimble to date the Manager of the Manager a book at some future time Dr. Bowers stated that England is, at the present time, in

course in Shakespeare meets or

each photo accepted for publication.

Not only did they work hard, pecially by small boys. Do you it or not, they gained weight at the same time to Dean Reed's on the college, he said. "It's and she thinks that the college be started, taught by Professor Cation.

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Not only did they work hard, pecially by small boys. Do you it or not, they gained weight at the same time to Dean Reed's office.

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Donald Benn.



LEGE ADMINISTRATION

college administration.

its. A special function of the ted in Spanish.

ORGANIZATION

co-ordinate these activities.

Student Committees

b. Dramatic and Debating.

a. Athletic

d. Social.

. Scientific.

Chapel.

e. Linguistic.

Honor Club.

2. Sci-Math Club.

Scholastic Clubs.

General Utility.

III. EXTRA CURRICULAR

ACTIVITIES

Honorary Organizations.

ognition to those students who er-promising.

Organized in 1934 to give rec- ter in journalism though not ov-

2. Student Committees.

DIRECTOR Music Club Limits To Forty Students

Nunn, treasurer.

Nunn, treasurer.

It was decided that memberhip in the club would be limited
to approximately forty students
who will be selected by try-

talent is not necessary but the its mediocrity under a guise of Miss Helen Lynch, director of individual must be accepted by homeliness. Where then was girls' athletics, announces a keen the judges after singing, accom- the power that made it stand out program for those of the fair panying or playing an instru- above the crowd? What feature ment.

sex interested in athletics this The committee appointed to others? Richard Trent thought wear. Junior College girls will arrange the performances of it must be the brow. have the privilege of participat- prospective members is Jean- Richard Trest was an artist-

Vera Cruz. Mexico. March that about her husband. With

"Henry J. Vincent, of San morning paper which Suzanne Chicago loop, darkening the Francisco, was killed late last night in an automobile accident near Monterey, just over the Mexican border, The car, a Cadillac sedan, apparently skid
CISCAN KILLED IN WRECK" and splattered damply about his carried in the paper to help him. Almost at once his eye was She and Bob had almost quar
CISCAN KILLED IN WRECK" and exchanged it for touched her auburn hair with died. Tribune, with the vague points of gold, showed the wearthe died. The paper to help him. She and splattered damply about his carried the same sunlight which paper to touched her auburn hair with died.

Almost at once his eye was She and Bob had almost quarthe tribung, drew a finckle from his tet the same sunlight which artist, died.

Touched her auburn hair with the Tribune, with the value points of gold, showed the wearthe graph and laid beside her plate. Imthe sky above. It formed in litthe Tribune, with the vague points of gold, showed the wearthe tribung, drew a finckle from his tet the same sunlight which artist, died.

Almost a touch her auburn hair with the Tribune, with the anxiety in her dark eyes.

Almost at once his eye was She and Bob had almost quarinto a ditch near the road, from the dining room and ran along with bent shoulders, a "PROMINENT caught fire. The flames attract- quickly to her mistress. "Mad- worried frown on his usually ed a passing motorist, who re- am- " she faltered, then amiable, if rather weak, young overed the charred body of Vin- stopped.

in a fire-proof front compart- in her hands." Vincent, who has been in Mex- rible death," and she began to to help him. saying that he was going to great many things to be done. he could have some help—get start immediately for San Fran- Suzanne, call my dressmaker at hold of the money honestly-

the rather heavy splendor of woman's duty to go into deep- wrong-but a green, young sucking her breakfast. It was a husband." her dining room furniture, cat-! generous breakfast, for Laura, who was plump and soft and fiftyish, liked generous meals and saw no reason for denying herself the pleasure of cat- many things to think of at ing them. Once, perhaps, she had been willing to deny herself for the sake of her figure, but that was before the unutterable dullness of life with Henry Vincent, in Henry Vincent's stolid and oppressive house, had overwhelmed her. Her simple mind had grasped, will be a great comfort to me long ago, the necessity of find- at this trying time." Mrs. Vining pleasure in little things, cent brightened suddenly. "Per-Laura broke open and lavishly haps, after it is all over, I'll buttered a muffin, and then, go back with her for a little leaning back in her comfortable visit. She's' always asking rie, chair, looked placidly about the but Mr. Vincent was never willroom. It had been rather nice ing for me to leave, even for a

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this last month, with Henry away from home. She had real-

Drink

The Membership

It was the sort of face tha The first meeting of the Muic club, held at the home of Miss

Approximate (1 Ridge Sentendary) larriette G. Ridley, September 23, sands who have seen and met dewas for the purpose of electing feat in their commonplace lives, officers for the coming year. It The nose was neither classically was limited to old members.
Those elected are president, Daver even—it was just a nose. The id Herrick, who is serving his lines of bitterness around the econd term as president: Eileen mouth were the same as those Hicklin, secretary; and Philip stamped on countless other

Inspiration

Augusta Dorn

For the tryouts extra-ordinary beautiful and it would never hide chins. This face had never beer

that about her husband. With a sigh, Laura picked up the morning paper which Suzanne Chicago loop, darkening the morning paper which Suzanne Chicago loop, darkening the lenting, drew a nickle from his Yet the same sunlight which artist, as well as a woman, had

Suzanne, the trim little French ankles. Reggy did not seem to caught by a heading on the relled the night before. He had

covered the charred body of Vincent sat bolt upcent and notified the authorities.
Identification of the almost totally demolished car was made

stopped.

Mrs. Vincent sat bolt uphe'd have to admit that—with
the Watson gang at his heels.

And Dad wouldn't come across

And Dad wouldn't come across

are get the money. I'll inherit
be practical; she couldn't give possible through papers found ish face - the paper clutched at all-even threatened to dis- it in my own right." He sigh- up her entire fortune without in her hands." "Suzanne, inherit him in that last letter. ed, "Poor old Dad." But in a thought. Bob had scarcely look," she gasped, pointing to You'd think when a fellow was spite of that, his shoulders were "The clerk at the Del Prado the headline, "my husband is in trouble would be the very more erect, his step more jaun-Hotel in Vera Cruz said that dead-killed. He died a hor- time his father would be glad ty as he walked on

once. I must have some black he'd go straight as a die after Laura Vincent sat alone amid clothes: I always feel it is a that. Hte hadn't meant to do est mourning for a beloved er out for a thrill in a big city was easy prey. He could get

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9. February 10, March 10, April 7. leviewers-October 22, November 19, February

International Relations—October 9, November 5, December 3, January 7, February 4, March 1, April 1, M.av 6.

distinguished this face from all had intended adding the five cent toward the woman across the from him but was sprawled in- Willy Bond and Atch Bleakley off Even Bozeman brought piece to his small horde, but aisle and yell—"Look at that stead at his feet—dead. He knew stuck Willy's Model A in the a date to the Freshman Party thave the privilege of participating in all the forms of athletics in gin all the forms of athletics that are offered by other colleges.

These will include badminton, te-three will include badminton will be the brow.

Bit must be the brow.

Rick the was dad without touching face. It spells LIFE in capital the face. It spells LIFE in capital the face. It spells LIFE in capital the face. It she was dead without touching face of a strange woman seated letters. Look! You Walking ther; something in the was was dead without touching face of a strange woman seated without touching she was dead without

ing in all the forms of athletics, that are offered by other college. There will include blandminton, technically the property of the college facts and the first include blandminton, the college facts and the first include blandminton, the college facts are offered and later in the eventual part of the college facts and their first is the college facts at their first at the only because the first at their fi

leaned back among her pillows in the faces of pale men who Reggy glowered down at the and regarded the dainty tray ride on New York City subways. said that he was tired of wait-

"PROMINENT SAN FRAN- ing-that if she really loved CISCAN KILLED IN him, she would marry him WRECK"____ face. He was in a tough spot Reggy looked up, his eyes filled with tears as she remem-

ico on business for the past weep hysterically. Then, with a He'd have to get hold of the Tania Marshall was having month, checked out of the ho-tel early yesterday afternoon, self." Of course there are a that damn' crooked debt. If only ing sunlight which streamed in-

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ed before him and he would give

her to the world unmasked. He

would call it "Hope." What a

eautiful word-"Hope." This

face had given hope to Richard

e would mix this hope into his

paints and with every stroke of

the brush would impart a dab of

it to the canvas. The hone that

way to comprehension as the

with the face of inspiration was

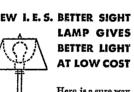
radiated from this woman's

Trent when he was discouraged

By Dan Hall Flash! (not McCann) Char-

mortal canvas, hanging side by stairs without Brannan. side with the old masters. "Hope drumming through his senses. | Leavengood has abandoned the A sudden heavy thum p high school for things more brought Richard Trent out of his Staple- ton. Maybe his interests day dream and thrust reality have changed or maybe they've and Janet hitting on all cylindupon him. Apprehension gave arrived at the college.

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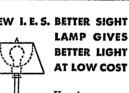
What's happening to the "Lost

Discovery! William "Virgie"

brow would radiate from an im- les West went all the way up-Frosh antics! Columnist J. Beach felt that somebody should hope, hope—" the word kept | Change for the better! Pies, vote for him a vote for him for pres. so he Summer leaves its mark! Joe

artist turned his eyes downward and along second of numbness Jawn, Jesse James) Pomeroy Showers finds that ping pong is passed, leaving him face to face goes prom trotting,-took a date a man's game after all. with a bitter fact. The woman too.

no longer seated across the aisle | It serves them right! Wing, trying to pick up where he left



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ave a system wherein many matters are is the official head of the college the college library. luntary while very few are compulsory. and is in charge of the actual 3. Debating Club. Such a system lends a certain ease and amiability to colleg life which is not possible under stricter systems.

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lual initiative We believe that the individuals of r college need not be juvenile nor cription and transference of eved-rams. The meetings are conduct the program sometime during playful" all the time nor do they need

registrar's office is that of hand- 5. French Club. be intellectual snobs during their ling the publicity of the college. work. There is a happy medium. We wish each member of the Freshnan class success in finding this medium. forts of a Student Publicity

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Again this year the Wooden Horse vill publish a Student Forum Column. We solicit your opinions on any college subjects or activities and on any matters of general interest to the student. We will try to publish all letters re-

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everywhere present is genuine and will last during the college term. Such a spirit combined with the attitude of good-will and the vivacity of the individual student's starting the col lege toward a year full of accomplish-

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you worried about yesterday and it nev-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

The Wooden Horse wishes to wel-

come not only the many new Freshmen to the 1936-37 year of college activity,

and Juniors who are again with us and

lege individual this fall seems to be "En-

tic achievement and for extra-curricular

activities is more than a feeling aroused

that this spirit of enthusiasm which is

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sure the success of your newspaper.

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Marshall Wilkes

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which are yours. Most of you accept Frances L. West. Dean of Women Organized in 1934 to discuss 6. German Club (Der Deutche them accordingly, and quickly become

College allows the student to de-

pend upon himself and develop indivi-

ceived if the letters are signed by the

er we know you will avail yourselves of this opportunity to guide the progress of

this opportunity to guide the progress of the Junior College. "Write at least one letter a year to the Forum."

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for further research and study in these branches of work. Student aid under the NYA will un- 3. Phi Alpha Phi. doubtedly be granted in even greater | Honor students of the gradu-

volume this coming academic year than it was last year. NYA authorities are members of this local graduate coming more and more to realize that it | honor fraternity. is one activity they can engage in with a minimum of criticism and a maximum 1. Playmakers. of praise.

So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the federal government the collegians of the state of its adviser. Miss Augusto B.

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ern three-act comedy as well as terested in the language. The St. Petersburg, St. Petersburg

cooperating in the annual Shak- meetings are conducted in French To thee we sing our song

The President, Robert B. Reed papers relative to the subject in Sponsored by the Music department, with Miss Harriette G.
Ridley as adviser this organiza-Membership is open to stu- tion stimulates more interest in To thee we proudly sing. The general government if the dents interested in competitive musical activities about college Hail to the coeds beautiful The general government if the dents interested in competitive music department. Hall to the coeds beautiful college is vested in a Board of debating. From this group are and in the music department. Hall white and blue—honor

the year by presenting a review

The Wooden Horse. This is the

Loval unto the end ident, directs the general policy This club is open to the students This club, organized in the Long may they live-ever to give ident, directs the general policy of the Spanish classes and anyone spring of 1927, is for the purthe expenditures of its funds. | interested in the Spanish lang- pose of stimulating an interest in The Registrar and her office uage. Songs, dances, readings, contemporary literature through handle registration, tuition, pay-ments, loans, scholarships, trans-ing features comprise the prog-is limited only to taking part in

of a current production in literature. Miss Gertrude Porter is LeCercle Francaise is compos-This is directed through the ef- ed of members of the French the adviser.

8. Reviewers' Club.

II. STUDENT GOVERNMENT So You Want The first issue appeared Oct. 11, snan necessarily and world movements. The Troiad. To allow students elucidate on the title of this

a wnoiesome college spirit. In particular it is the duty of the The financial aspects must be L. H. L., founded 1927. Honor Council to enforce the considered. Writing supports Arquiris, founded 1930. Honor System. In cooperation many people; it can mean the Didos, founded 1932. with the Dean, the Honor Council has general supervision over great riches. And it is not luck Men's Club: M. D., founded 1928.

K. T., founded 1930.

Pyramid, founded 1933.

1933 "Comedy of Errors."

1934 "As You Like It."

Dream."

(Cadman).

Venice."

1935 "Midsummer Night's

the budget for all student activiies. It is the function of the be. Honor Council to stimulate and Genius never, and talent seldom goes unheralded and un sung

Each student committee con- | -Saturday Evening Post.

To Write---

or Council is assigned in addition if possible secure a college educato each committee to serve as an tion. Most forms of journal-The Wooden Horse is published solely by ex-officio member without the ism require a broad background become rich, don't plan to be a major production is the annual got out and walked. true journalist will be interested cent years in the open air theatre insatiable interest in Margie, University of Florida sent a com-

-- W. G. Bleyer

If you merge skill and training with a thorough knowledge of a specific business or indus-1932 "Midsummer Night's try, your opportunities are bet-Dream."

have received a general average I doubt whether there will be of B plus or more for the year. more than 2,500 men and women drawing more than medium sal- 1936 "The Merchant of More than 100,000 students in the U. Organized in May, 1928, this aries on newspaper and maga-More than 100,000 students in the C.
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ism it has only made the first

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by A. Nonymous

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includes many years of study and of travel abroad, she is un-Naturally, her interest is in the German language. She says, "Few people realize the im-

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forms of expression, as poetry, In the mode of a preface, let music and art, and in its neces bi-weekly newspaper published by the students of the college. shall necessarily allude from understand and keep abreast of

f merit, some advice, perhaps, tural use, German is a necesbut advice should never be giv- sary language; for scientific use,

> ROJAN RADITION

terial is second, third, and At the high school commenceeven fourth hand, and all of it ment exercises in 1927, the late is padded to mitigate abrasion. Capt. George McCreary Lynch, You know, of course, that former supervisor of public in Wilma and Alonzo were to struction in Pinellas County, anhave made that not uncommon nounced his intention to estabmistake and everything, Fri- lish a junior college in St. Petday October 2. Yes . . . , rings ersburg. The following fall he

and all, so the story goes. Af- realized his ambition.

sand road they encountered a After mid-year examinations. sand dune and after some hours the classes were moved to our DRAMATIC. The dramatic de- of antics, Bill's Model "A" present building and Mr. Robert also have the ability to think partment is composed of mem- rested for a spell, right there on Bowman Reed became assistant logically and have curiosity. bers of the Playmakers and stu- the dune. That was one night dean. The student body was or-

in ideas not in dollars and cents. on the shores of Mirror Lake. In but something tells me that he mittee to inspect the college. addition, a number of modern will have competition whether Their comment was favorable plays are produced each year.

The following plays have been I guess Hervie and Phoebe sured acceptance. and transfer students were as have seen the light . . . in op- Mr. Reed, following Mr. Lit1929 "Merchant of Venice." posite directions. The ember tle as dean, opened the second

> ever, it will probably end as all lum. Donald Benn, now an insuch things do in smoke. Any- instructor here, became presidhow, Hazel will have some riv- ent of the sophomore class, thus alry and it may not be worth gaining the distinction of Leing the while for her, but who president of the first graduating Flash has seen something. In 1931, the college was fully

given annually is a major college kicked out a few spokes at the for year. activity. The following presenta- game. It was in the neighbor- On Oct. 26, 1935, Capt. Lynch, tions have been given:
1932 "Pan on a Summer Day"

hood of two when Bob got founder of the college, died. Dean home. Now, who ever heard of Reed succeeded him as president.

knows.

Mrs. Lola M. Sargent is pro fessor of German here. With a great cultural background, which usually well equipped to teacn.

portance and value of German. No language, including English, is of such general use to all. "The value of German to th

exact construction, in its introduction to another mode of ex pression, beauty of form, and viewpoint, in its revelation of fuller understanding of cultural

lege and four administrative officers who, with the president of the freshman class and six elected members, form the Honor Council of freshmen members of the Honor Council from the presidential candidates of the incoming junior

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ter the fashion of a celebration With nine instructors teach of the oncoming event (I sup- ing sixteen courses in the spare Men and women sports this pose) Mary Lee, Bill, Anne rooms of the high school building, year include football, basketball, McClure, Atch and the lovely St. Petersburg Junior College tennis, golf, swimming, track, pair motored to Snell Isle, shall assembled its first class of 117 tetherball, ping pong, marbles we say about Tuesday night. freshmen. Capt. Lynch became sophomore class, and one member A young man or young woman of the freshman class whenever who desires to take up newspaland sharpshooting. Schedules (Strange they should go to president and Mr. W. W. Little, of the freshman class whenever who desires to take up newspapers are made up of as many intercol- Shell Isle, —Isn't it?) I am then principal of the high school, legiate eevnts as can be arrang- told that while driving on a became dean.

> If your ambition in life is to dents of the speech classes. Its when both the girls and the boys ganized with James Robertson hakesperean play, given in re- Phil has apparently found an In the spring of

> > 1930 "Twelfth Night." for Hazel seems to be glow- year of the college in the fall ing in Sammy, even after a of 1928, and added sophomore lapse of about a year. How- subjects to the regular curricu-

Its several groups have presented programs in Williams Park, at the Robert Nichols put aside the and other courses were added, "New Careers for Yorth." pier, and before many State and midnight oil last Friday and he so that by the fall of 1933, the various societies. The concert and Jane Arnold, an artist, college was ready to offer a jun-

> the octette and Girls' Gles a football game lasting antil To the original faculty, Miss Club.
> 1933 "The Highwayman"
>
> 2 A. M.
> Julia isn't looking well . . . Miss Center, Miss Brackett, Mr. (Deems Taylor-Alfred do you think? Frankly I don't Glisson, Mr. Gager, Mr. Herr, believe the climate here suits and Mr. Reed, were added Mr. 1934 "Hiawatha's Wedding her as well as that in Georgia Erwin, Miss Dumas, Miss Sargent, Mr. Benn, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Let me interrupt here to re- Wakefield, Mrs. Doran, Miss mind you that what things I Mitchell, Mr. Minor, Miss Lynch, have said here are probably all Mr. Bodd, Dr. Penningroth, Miss

1936 "The Father of Waters" illusions. There is also the (Cadman).

Ridley, Mrs. Harris, Dr. Bowers, and the Rev. Cole.

ON A THOUSAND WORD ESSAY

Hazel Latham Many leading English Compoing essays, but never before, to button pops off my shirt.

informs us that the meaning of With my left I grab the end of and one definitely outside. this word, in the ordinary sense, is to be, upon; at; or near. This length of about two feet. In this needle stares at me. Oh that the is rather inadequate when you process the spool jumps off the pride of a Smithers should be so proper use of the word is; The and under the sofa, leaving a trail needle! According to the other parts of clled behind it. the definition, this does not cov- I ignore this completely, and thread and run it between her out it near the table; but that with the thread toward the squin- the tip of the thread? he put it upon the table. Of course ted eye of the needle. The here- After this ingenious ruse i mything about the word in the At each moment the problem gives up, etc., etc. first place. It seems rather fu- assumes more momentous pro- Then, and only then, does my

with the left? Should the needle on a white shirt! erstand the word, "on," and its proper usage, we may proceed to the second unit in the title of this informative mass of meaninglessness. "A," is the subject

greeting, and, when one college the boy was broke. man meets a fellow student, the Moodily he sauntered down He jumped up and, hurrying opening remark is usually, "A, the beach, smoking a cigarette along the beach, made his plans. how're you?" Of course, this of an expensive foreign blend. The revolver was in his dresser discloses that the average col- There were only a few left in drawer. So his Dad thought the lege student has shown remarkthe package, so he smoked more other was a bad scrape, did he? able mental advancement since carefully than was his wont. and that "a", instead of being The sun had just set. The one down, if he were as sensitive only a dry article now has a shadows deepened into dusk. The to his son's activities as he preroar of the waves took on a morn to wed to be he would wait un-

All this brings us to the more ominous tone. He sat down on til the lobby was empty, this Sophisticated word, thousand a sandy ledge, tossing his fine would be quite probable, because when we were small children, Fanama beside him. After a the weekly ball would be in full anything that was referred to as while he leaned back, lying face sway—there would be only one "thousand" was the largest and up with his head resting on his clerk at the desk. The safe was most collossal amount that the hands. He thought: Why should beyond the desk. He remembersmall, childish mind could con- his Dad cut him off without a ed having seen at the top of the ceive. As we grew older, we be- cent for getting into a minor hotel register: gan to realize that, in relation scrape? I had come suddenly, Money, jewelry, and other valto money, it was still a large Just: amount, but that there were oth- Your father wishes me to notr names, such as million and ify you that your allowance is a smile of anticipation stole over billion, which denoted amounts | being suspended indefinitely. even greater than our idealized | William P. Grimsey, Sec.

word. These other words didn't He had thought it a joke, at seem to matter very much, first. But when the first of the ed in evening clothes, silently though, because they only refer- week rolled around and the cus- crossed the huge lobby of the red to such insignificant things tomary check did not appear, he St. Rex Hotel. It was quite deas amoeba and molecules. The dictionary again mystifies us by ed off on a pleasure cruise with approached the desk. The clerk explaining that a thousand is ten hundred. We accept this definition with a smug smile and a he inquired at the hotel desk for the rest of the week. As soon as he returned, he inquired at the hotel desk for out a small but businesslike results. his mail. Still no check. He ac- volver. And then for the first The meaning of the next unit cepted an invitation to a house- time in his life the young man of our title is; tidings; or an arparty. On his return he inquirgot nervous. He couldn't say a

ticulate sound expressing an idea. An excellent conversation of this is "My clerk raised his cyebrows. That tional example of this is: "My night the manager made a polite him. Word, what a choice piece of but firm business call. The boy gossip!" This unit can cover a managed to assume an air of inshade. Then his face cleared. large area of meaning, because in managed to assume an air of inshade. Then his face cleared, there are a value many words in it is a constant and it is a c there are so very many words. it. there are so very many words.

Many people, who have a large vocabulary, continually bring into their conversation, large, stupefying words which go completely over their heads.

There are two kinds of essays; a good essay and a bad essay.

Now we come to the last and an attempt; an experiment.

an attempt; an experiment. longer live on the means of his for you, Mr. Smith—Pendle-Another class of "word wasters" includes the person who hungry, and worse, greatly in The talks endlessly and says no debt. thing. All his conversation is

ity, an attempt,

pointless and uninteresting, and The boy sat up again and looked "Don't go yet, sir, please!" to say it politely, he is a bore. at the moon slowly rising over said the clerk. "You have some essay, according to most compo- the gulf. Some vague childhood mail which arrived here this sition teachers constitutes the memory connotated "moon" with morning. And now is there any majority of the papers handed in "cheese." And he recalled that thing else I can do for you?" to them by their pupils. This he had not eaten at all that day, type requires little effort on the It had been pretty bad in the The boy gulped, shook his part of the student and he re- morning when his appetite was head, grabbed the letters, and ceives no laudatory commenda- healthy and wholesome, but as bolted. As soon as he collapsed

tions for his slipshod attempt but the day grew hotter the hunger in a chair on the portico, he usually encouragement from his turned into a faint sickness and opened The Letter and read: professor to write "something a general feeling of queasines. Son, I'm proud of you. For better." The good essay is one He had managed to stall off six solid weeks I have looked at of those rare specimens that the hotel manager with a clever the morning papers and I have buoy up the hope that after all story. He explained the non-acl not seen your idiotic face staring there is some bright prospect for tivity of his imported speedater back at me. I haven't even read the present generation. In rela- by saying that it was laid ur your name. I knew you could tion to this particular literary for repairs. (He kept in his room do it. As a reward of virtue, effort the above definition ap- the parts he had removed from inclosed you will find a check plies perfectly for it is, in real- the engine.) He had enough covering your back allowance. clean clothes to last for awhile.

Upon Threading a Needle -- POETRY --

The sun had just set. The one down, if he were as sensitive

uables must be placed in

The young man hung on to the

By Tom Lefevre | be held eye up or down? Should "Bring on the Whipped Cream" sition authorities have expounded I am sitting idly reading "The I face the eye of the needle Or their views upon the various ele- Phantom Detective" one day have it perpendicular to me? mentary rules and ways of writ- when, for no apparent reason, a I make another thrust. 1 mest be scientific about this. Another I want to gorge; I want to my meager knowledge, has any- Being a very tidy person, I thrust. Here I pause to wipe the one taken it upon himself to turn from reading how the Phan-sweat from my brow. I must be I don't think I ever can analyze the delicate intricacies tom is overcoming three burly calm-calm and collected. of writing a theme upon the pugs to sew the button on. I must Slowly I advance the thread

First of all, let us, by the process of synthesis, tear the title thereby pricking my finger, which for a minute I consider myse'f And if you do not like me fatof this bit of literature into separate units. The first so-called Having stopped the gushing of "unit" which we encounter, is blood, and more carefully, I pick through, it spreads neatly into By Nancye M. Thompson. the word, "On". The dictionary up the needle in my right hand, two strands, one in the needle We haven't lived A chaste life, dear,

consider that an example of the table and rolls across the floor challenged by an insignificant boy put the vase on the table. of mercerized number 60 unray- Sudden inspiration! Didn't mother use to wet the end of the er the other idea that the boy begin a series of jerky thrusts thumb and forefinger to point

you can also go further and say tofore innocent-appearing thread executed, I make the big push. that the boy put the vase at the becomes a writhing python, It is through! The victory is As I sit me down to cram table but eventually you begin whose every convolution seems ours. Another triumph of mind I pray I'll pass that Speech exam to wonder if you really knew designed to thwart my efforts. over matter. A Smithers never And when I labor in the night,

tile, after all to argue with as portions. Shall I hold with the roommate innocently suggest And for that Comp I ask an "A" great an authority as Mr. Web- left and thrust with the right, or that the green thread through (It took me almost half the day) ster, so we might as well take hold with the right and thrust the needle wouldn't look so good May it all be not in vain The Reward of Virtue

My earnest zeal will fruits have library By Maxine Cherbonneaux , But what was he to do about eat-He was broke. Funny! He ing? And that darkly handsome Escape from books I

was staying in the most expen- gambler was becoming quite sire, sive suite of an exclusive hotel in of a Florida summer resort. And fought back a wave of dizziness.

WHY FEAR?

More time perhaps

Yet, why fear?

Should be given fear

No harm can come to bear-

So long as you are there

Absorb another grain of bran, pugs to sew the button on. I must around for a needle and some thread and finally find an old do it while he has his eye turn-thread and finally find an old

THE WOODEN HORSE

thought that he will soon freeze der as he had not eaten since He is not conscious that he still The cheery crackling of burn- of the book.

Douglas Fenske

As he plods crazily on thoughts of his helplessness befog his roundings that he almost be- assigned readings may be obtainmind: "I'll die soon, for I am lieved himself dead and in heav- ed. These books are shelved by derive enjoyment and also bring lost and I know it. Why can't en, but the drowsy warmth de- call numbers under the names of credit to their college, yet few

knees. With difficulty he rag- were not tired. gers to his feet again sobbing. Tired! No, he was quite be- and secured from a desk assist- In my opinion, the most adeagain at the dark expanse of trees in their frozen solitude.

yound that point. With a weary ant by asking for the title, or that the mental attitude of the may be secured by the reader him-What is that yellow blurr be- downy blankets.

tween those two farthest trees? | Slowly a velvet darkness en- | 2. Reserve books may be us-

Library Rules

The things I've worked today to 1. Students may select their 3. All books taken from the by 9:00 o'clock the following growth. own books from the open stacks.

So All books taken from the school day.

They are preed to use this point stacks must be changed at the My prayers I end with one request:

They are urged to use this privilege. In so doing, there is the lege. In so doing, there is the lege. They are urged to use this privilege. They are That if I'm forced to take a test opportunity to gain a fuller ap- sued for one week, and may be less the library has just one copy sport? By improving your phy-In any class tomorrow morn preciation of the resources of the renewed for another week if not of the book which is needed for sical condition you are more apt

to replace the books but to leave home use.

fy snow-flakes now change to bitter, biting, icy sleet. The huge opens and the pungent aroma of keeper make a long day bright- the college athletic teams are trees hung low in their glistening overcoats. Once he stops to
rest and leans against one of thes icy forest sentinels, but the airy and light. It was no won-

has hand and feet; they seem ing logs roused him again as he Reserve Section-

bed, slipping between soft, self if he knows how to locate majority of the girls in regard to

placed book is a lost book. in demand. Only three books may afternoon readers.

2. Readers are requested not be charged to one individual for 5. A fine of five cents for be more graceful and attractive them on the tables. The library 4. There is a fine of two cents charged on overdue reserve above all, you will find enjoyadministration provides for the a day for overdue books from the books, the maximum not to ex- ment in life. reshelving of all books. A mis- open stacks. The maximum ceed the value of the book.

limited to one hour.

them quickly.

STUDENT FORUM Dear Forum:

Here's hoping that Johnny's I would like to know why our face will no longer wear that college newspaper is called lengthy somber dress. Johnny, "Wooden Horse." your bookstore is a very nice | According to legend, the Ath-"Oh God-" an unfinished browsing corner, the shelf on enians built the wooden horse, Even the wind seems to shriek prayer rises in his heart. He the door is a most convenient and placed it outside the walls I've stood reducing long enough "Lost"! at him. The tiny, fluf- slowly pushes forward and beats place to park books and el- of Troy, which ultimately led

charge will not exceed the value To the Wooden Horse Forum: Any intelligent woman of torather like blocks of ice, numb answered the queries of the 1. Just to the left of the en- man in the business world. If good old man and his wife. Be- trance to the library is the re- this is true, she has the same

Suddenly he stumbles to his the old man asked him if he be secured from a desk assistant why is there this lack of inter-

tween those two farthest trees? Slowly a velvet darkness endight? It couldn't be but—it veloped him bringing with it sleep—blessed sleep.

2. Reserve books may be us—onine, or too inferior to indulge on the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one hour and are not transfer—only for the library for a period of one ho able. If there is no demand for the book the time of use is not limited to one hour.

of amusement. They prefer to sit in the shade and knit as their grandmothers did, in order to preserve that lily-white complex-3. At 5:00 o'clock reserve ion, the sweet, mild voice and books may be withdrawn for gentle manner which tends to home use but must be returned reduce their strength and healthy

to improve yourself mentally every hour the library is open is and admired by your friends and

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To feel good after smoking —

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes . . . it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath-your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes-being made from the finest centerleaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

* NEWS FLASH! * *

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

> From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, riting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the ntries conformed to the rules, and on of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have een pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" - Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes - then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll

smoke-Luckies. appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

at the social round of the Col- the British "Niavy" and gave

their rushing party in the nautithe Social activities of the Yacht Club and a Slumber par-Student Body of the College ty at the home of President were inaugurated with the Tea Dann. given at the Woman's Club by

ing and "Tag Day" The men of

unanimously elected as pledge day, Oct. 6th. chairman at the ARQUIRIS club meeting, Sept. 30th at Pergy be given today.

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By Dick Leavengood Ask Dot Slingerland about

cannons instead of pistols to

Lucky Strike Cigarettes McCutcheon Miller Corp. North Shore Beauty Shop Owen-Cotter Jewelry Co. Pinellas Printing and Stati Poinsettia Dairy Products Southern Engraving Co.

Relations Club

participate. in the election.

in the morn'
And at the price you pay for
MAITS etc., you'll never scorn.

So ask your pal Collegiate and get out of the haze So water the horse, and drive on forth

The two George McCreary Ask Dot Slingerland about Cynch Memorial Scholarships go Charles Lee—Anapolis.

The structure of the control of

store—Dear M. Hall is very busy this year with affairs, that is, college affairs and others—Betty Whitcomb yearns for Gainesville and week-ends—awarded for three years to the store of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. This loan is usually awarded for three years to the Potomac in Tidewater Virginia

should keep up the good work— ing off withe well-known bang Despite the drought, there

particular. I should think, and to interviewing three citizens in a Relations Club

Elects Bozeman

As President

The International Relations
Club met this morning and elected Richard Bozeman president.

Th next meeting will be held Sunday, October 18, when the other officers will be elected, giving the freshmen a chance to participate, in the election.

Procedure of the Social Committee who sponsored our swell get-acquainted program, and to everybody else who has given the new-comers a sample of our friendly college spirit. Because, speaking of our college spirit. Because, speaking of our college spirit we've really got something there—something we want to keep. And it seems assured for this winter at least. So this letter is really in the shape of a bouquet—to all of us!

Dr. Paul W. Penningroth is shape of a bouquet—to all of us! adviser for this organization.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Junior College, The Wooden Horse and its staff for the first 1936-37 publication. May you enjoy continued success.

TAYLOR ARCADE, 5th St. No.

JUNIOR COLLEGE **ALUMNI**

Marion Becker-U. of Ala., University, Ala. Eleanor Mahaffey,-U. of Ala. University, Ala. Glen Hunt-F. S. C. W.

J. C. Loans

Are Requirements

for Awards

of the college.

ship by the Lion's Club.

in the college.

Eleanor Andrews-F. S. C. W. Margaret Johnstone-F. S. C. Eleanor Zimerman,-F. S. C. Florence Cameron-F, S. C.

ships are selected, in most cases, Helen Dennis-F. S. C. W. Pearl Lewis-F. S. C. W. Anise Pendleton-F. S. C. W. Mildred White-F. S. C. W.

Sara McCook-F. S. C. W.

Esther Haesker-F. S. C. W. Atlanta, Ga. Florence Niffeneger-Mich. The H. C. C.'s are going to have L. P. Mearcs, sophomore, is re- State—East Lansing, Mich. Miller's home. Plans were made a Hey! Hay Ride tomorrow which ceiving a partial scholarship Ruth Thomas—Duke—Durham ton Rouge, La. (No, this is to be a stag affair)

Lois Nelson, freshman, has

been awarded a scholarship by

Land, Fla.

Mariony

Books Welliam

Alton Greeniaw—Stelso

Bob Rogers—U. of Fla.

Al Robbins—U. of Fla.

Marjory Beggs-William & From all reports, the L. H. L. is usually awarded for two years. Celeste Cushman, Kent College, Dan Hall, junior, and Student- Kent, Ohio.

sented a new publicity scholar- DeLand, Fla. Mary Lynch-William & Mary. Elizabeth Lang-U. of Ga., Gloria Cherry, sophomore, is Athens, Ga. receiving a loan scholarship from Marie Schroeter—Ala. College

the American Association of Ur.i- __Montevallo, Ala. versity Women which makes a Nola Meek-Georgetown Co loan annually to a young woman lege, Georgetown, Ky. Margaret Japour-Stetson Dorothy Luther, junior, has Betty Hanson,-Univ. of Wis. been awarded the annual loan of __Madison.

the Business and Professional Jamie Lee Henry—Temple U., Corning, New York; Fred and Jamie Lee Henry—Temple U., Frank Buckley from Holy Cross New Freshman President -Phila. Pa., Bob Goheen .-- U. of Fla. Frank Ryll-U. of Florida

Malone from Duke. Eugene Blumberg -Emory-CAPITOL NEWS has come to St. Petersburg from have been arranged tentatively During the hottest periods the her home town, Star City, In- for the next two weeks include young folks went in for tall cool diana.

A LA RUSTIC! -Shades of green trees! Every noon the Casual Observer may view a touching scene of fair damsels sitting on picturesque benches, chivalrous gentlemen seated on the green, with ducks at their feet and leaves in their hair. Before them sparkles the lake and on the air is borne the

goodly sound of light—ah, when the temperature dropped very light prattle and a right merrie munching of sande is assuming vast proportions, with the Ladies Auxil lantic City became just as iary vying in numbers with mushy as they did in (Washing-

the Clubbe itself. ton. (Prevarigation by courtesy Charter Members Hicklin. of Mark Twain.)-A. C. P. Herrick and Halsey urge any nake- your-own-sandwicher to join imejut. You'll find !

inst duckyl Jr., for both business and plcasure—(Morgentheau) Monell has
his hands full, of money—Dan points toward the best year evhis hands full, of money—Dan points toward the best year evhis hands full, of money—Dan points toward the best year evhis hands full, of money—Dan points toward the best year evsatisfaction that any given straw goes to the Social Committee in ise of victory. The writer, after Keep Fit By Using ---

> ST. PETERSBURG Y. M. C. A.



Vacations of J. C. Students

Haunted houses, boys' camps and book selling comprise some of the many activities of Junior College students this summer. Dan Hall spent his summer as enlightened the thinker by say- DON'T LET IT GET AROUND counsellor at a boys' camp in ing, "I don't mean grandfath-Virginia, where he says he got er's wife." nine hours of the dreamless

every night which he misses. And about the vilest pun on Wyman Hitchcock -- Union now very much. Alice Whit- record is actually in our psyman sold 136 books for the chology book. It advises class-"Mrs. Thomas went to Winston Company, meeting many "When you feel down in the St. Pete after her husband ennteresting people, from count-mouth remember Jonah. He tered prison to live with relaesses to cooks. Martha Green came out all right." spent most of the summer in Thomasville, Georgia, Here she house but, alas! no ghost ap-

Many of the students went to ing up to something. Came John Hayes-Georgia Tech-Eugene Fugate--U, of Fla. Jack Gardner-L. S. U.-Ba- again.

Michigan, visiting Stone Moun- 1. All matter is made up of Miss Porter: "Young people tain and Norris Dam on the way atoms. home. Frances Lance had fun 2. They're so big you can't of selfishness and generosity. Wallace Latham-U. of Fla in the Berkshires and later even see 'em. Bill McCormick---U. of Fla. Fred Freshwater-U. of Fla. in Washington, D. C. Cynthia

men's Convention in her home what are you looking for them town, East Aurora, N. Y. and nohow? has a friendly student body and visited former student. Jane that there is a studious atmo- Shillito at Chautauqua. Betty Spaffard and Dilla

Some of the transfers to Jun- Wakefield went to New England, Contemporary class—"I don't ior College this year include: Betty to Connecticutt by boat think so, Miss Porter. He was Rosalind Green, from the -Uninell went to New York—Newful Light Ligh Rees from Bucknell University, burgh to be exact.

University of Illinois: Lee Wells C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Screfrom Kenvon College: Tom Mo- vtn. Ga. dine from Cornell; and Florence FUTURE CHAPEL NEWS Janet (Gaynor) Radford hails from Duluth, Minnesota, and Jane Wirick, another Freshman,

College, (Worcester, Massachu- Nat Thompson won the half

setts; William Percival from the mile and medley relay at the

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elections, talks, and musical freshman class elects 2 honor council members and one athletic council member. Friday, October 9. Miss Bet-

Monday, October 12, will out line the plan for this year for a program of personal manage-

stressing the need for student and faculty cooperation. The Chapel Faculty Commit tee will appoint several students to assist on the committee Fri

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Mr. Benn and Tyre Bishop

were walking down the hall.

Johnny mistook the drummer

Mr. Lewis - "Name som

places where the French langu

Reminding us of the old cus-

tom of embroidering your own

true love's initials on some

WE'VE GOT WITNESSES

"callyope" instead of "caliope

And then Sally wuz saying

JOSE VALDEZ of New York an

WAVES

at the dance for Dr. Geiger.

Now It Can Be Told

Dr. Bowers asked one of the And Charlie Belcher told Ma-

students, "What is meant by ma Harris that Mr. Benn was

Tother day el senor said to a age is spoken." And came the

noisy third year class, "Pay at- usual scintillating Leavengood

tention now, because I'm build- humor-"In France."

AIN'T IT ORFUL

fore the student answered, be

WISE GUY, HUH?

grammar?" In the pause be with T. B.

Local Civic Clubs Make

the upper class women for the new students. This function followed a highly successful "Get Acquainted Week" which was begin this afternoon with dinner of the woman and the scene of the K. T. meeting Sept. izations are donating scholarships and the form of gifts of loans, mak-

participated in by the entire at the Jungle Beach Club and ing it possible for thirteen stustudent body. This special wee!: then proceed to the Bond's abode dents to attend S. P. J. C. ncluded the "Big Sister" pilot- for a few rounds of Tetherball. Students for these scholar- W. the college cheerfully cooperated with the women in creating a friendly atmosphere. The dance of the PYRAMIDS and himself, at the Municipal Pier Ballroom they are making extensive plans Charles Belcher, junior, has was the climax to the first phase for both social and athletic ac- been appointed to the publicity tivities for this year. A smoker scholarship by the Kiwanis Club, was given at the Shrine Club in in order to acquaint the people of Kathleen VanAlst-F. S. C. W. Whitman stars! Alice was knoor of the club's rushees, Tues-St. Petersburg with the activities

will be followed by a Fish Fry from the Optimist Club. The M. D.'s rated a dinner party from Mr. Glisson Sept. 30th invitation. How bout it girls? the Women of Rotary. This gift Mary—Williamsburg, Va. at the Plaza Restaurant. After

decided to have their rush party | Slumber party and Progressive in the form of a dinner, also (No dinner was an enjoyable affair body President, has been predoubt it was the "After-glow") of last Monday night.

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tham is Messnering around to Mary Meares and Feter Meros State Charleston, S. C. again-Joe Pilkington still can receives the scholarship provided Call best-Mary Stevens still by the elementary schools and has that same old charm—Josse the latter has the one provided Atlanta, Ga. James Pomeroy has installed by the St. Petersburg Senior High School. Naomi Stapleton, freshman, hold up students in the book- has the loan scholarship presentstore-Dear M. Hall is very ed by the Interlock Club.

Gainesville and week-ends—
Paul Laughner still goes to girl who presents records of having had an ancestor enlisted in the Confederate army.

High School—Why?—Same rea
This toan is usually awarded for three years to the girl who presents records of having had an ancestor enlisted in hausted, and in no mood for the confederate army. son I did-Who hit Stapleton in the Confederate army. son I did—Who hit Stapleton in the Confederate army.

Frances Lance, junior, holds daily Government grind. A small group, including the writer, went in for very tall drinks during the eyes on Childs—Is the Dann family taking Wing?—Kane is still our smallest student, although he has rivals-Dixie and ior, in the college.

Dain—Time's awasting, boys—
Belcher is certainly enjoying his office work this year, he should Church scholarship for 1926-37. office work this year, he should Church scholarship for 1926-37.

—Jimmic Coffman, likes dances but he sure does leave early—ing six or seven J. C. boys by care than to leave he city.

Scouts told us that in hot weather than to leave he city.

Scouts told us that in hot weather than to leave he city. Charlotte (Wacky) Weeks awarding them loans. fice—There she's in the public TO THE OPEN FORUM: eye—Sue Duncan, Belle of the dance—Dot (Vamp) Luther, Everything seems to be start-

Will Russ Staff always be in- this year. The Freshmen are was a very good crop of straw terested in High School?—Who finding out with startling rapid- votes which had to be threshed is she?—Dean (Lady's Man) ity that they know practically Holmes likes the College Inn, as much as any of us. And all lican National Committee and the Jr., for both business and plcas- the organizations seem off to a Democratic National Committie. And he credit for all this? It voc figure could be interpreted as a presage of defeat or a prom-

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sphere, as a whole.

THE WOODEN HORSE

Harry Briggs-II, of Michigan John Dodd-U. of Fla Peter Dominick -- Wnyne U Detroit, Mich. Bob Fisher-U. of Fla.

College, Schenectady, N. Y. Ted Leonard-U, of Mich .-Ann Arbor, Mich. Bill McKibbin-U. of Fla. James Melvin-U. of Calif.. -Berkeley, Calif. Howard Morefield-U. of Fla. visited a guaranteed haunted Alfred Ormston-U. of Fla. Chas. Putnam-II. of Fla. Tom Reed-Rose Polytechnic

> North Carolina—among them three nasty sotto voices—"An Carol Barker, Jane Rudy, Pho- awful letdown." says she hated to come back "John Dalton" Anderson has a harmless tree trunk is the lifbecause she had to wear shoes new version of the well-known the heart on one of the chairs atomic theory. However, the in Mr. Ervin's room, with the Esther and Margie Howarth revised theory contains only inscription "J. P. and J. C." swam, rode and aquaplaned in three postulations, as follows:

Are Varied

spent five long hours at the zoo 3. And if you could see 'em Tyler attended the Annual Fire- you couldn't pick 'em up, so

and Luther sez, "Oh, we jus call 'em melons." ''Your Hair

ful. I don't like him! I mean-SCI-MATH CLUB

MEETS The Sci-Math Club will meet October 14. No definite program has been arranged as ye according to John Pomeroy, pres

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