

Trojan Swimmers Triumph Over Military Academy with Herden and Williams in Lead

S. P. J. C. Splashers Defeat Soldiers in One-Sided Contest
Final Score Is 56-23

Led by Poe Herden and Bobby Williams, the Trojan tankmen ended the varsity sports program of the year by out-swimming the Florida Military Academy tankmen 56-23 on May 9. The meet, was the only class of the season for the Junior College team, was held at the Spa pool, near the military academy, and was the only one of the season in which the varsity team performed. Left, his favorite event to swim in and win the backstroke over his team mate, Bob Workman, and Hassman, of P. M. A., who finished in third order.

Nosing out Doug Fenske and Spencer Robinson, J. C. free styler, Williams splashed to a win in the 50 yard free style event. Pete Dominick, Trojan breast stroker, won his race against another Trojan, Al Ormston, and Daffron of the Cadets.

Fenske, with second places in the 50 and 220 yard free style events, topped high point honors for the meet. He also won in the 100 yard free style relay, which the Trojans won. In the 180 yard Medley relay, the collegians entered an "A" and a "B" squad, with both teams finishing in the top three. The Soldier line-up: Herden, with a first in the 100 yard free style, and O'Neill, crossing the line first in the 220 yard free style, also took high point honors on the academy squad.

Results:
50-Yard Free Style—Williams, (J. C.) first; Fenske, (J. C.) second; Genovay, (P. M. A.) third. Time: 26.2.
100-Yard Breaststroke—Herden, (J. C.) first; Workman, (P. M. A.) second; Hassman, (P. M. A.) third. Time: 1:25.4.
220-Yard Free Style—O'Neill, (P. M. A.) first; Fenske, (J. C.) second; Robinson, (F. M. A.) third. Time: 2:50.

100-Yard Breaststroke—Dominick, (J. C.) first; Ormston, (J. C.) second; Daffron, (P. M. A.) third. Time: 1:25.4.
100-Yard Free Style—Herden, (J. C.) first; Fenske, (J. C.) second; Robinson, (J. C.) third. Time: 1:10.4.
180-Yard Medley Relay—Junior College "A" first; Junior College "B," second; P. M. A. third.

240-Yard Free Style Relay—Junior College, first; P. M. A., second.
Officials—Steve Forsythe, Holman Marks.

Fenske, Hickman, Bond To Captain '37 Trojan Teams
Within the past week, three men have been elected by their team-mates to captain their respective teams for the '36-'37 season. These appointed captains have all had varsity experience on their athletic squads, and are qualified to hold the positions which have been awarded to them.

In a meeting of the golf team Friday, Bill Bond received the honor of leading the team in the coming season. Doug Fenske will be captain of the basketball team, and Carl Hickman will be captain of the football team. The three high school star splashers are planning to enter J. C. in the fall. Bond will be a sophomore, and besides his one year as a Trojan diver, has been varsity in swimming and basketball. Fenske will be a sophomore, and besides his one year as a Trojan diver, has been varsity in swimming and basketball. Hickman will be a sophomore, and besides his one year as a Trojan diver, has been varsity in swimming and basketball.

Interest in track has increased steadily the past three years, 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; but should improve much in a year's time. Tennis this year was a disappointment, but this was largely due to the loss of Billy Watts and Elmer Wilson, two net stars upon whom the Trojan hope rested. Captain Tom Parker was lost to the team in mid-season because of a bad knee injury, with the result that spirits were low, and untired men had to move into the varsity positions. The '37 prospects are indefinite at this time.

The Rifle Club this year has taken on competitors in three shoulder-to-shoulder matches, with good results each time. The participants have spent plenty of time in practice, and deserve some sort of recognition for it. A minor sports letter would stimulate interest, and give them something for their efforts.

Still, the intra-mural program cannot be called a success. Too many of the boys must work when they aren't in classes—boys who would take part otherwise, and until P. D. R. clears up this point for us, we must face the problem. So with plenty of high hopes for a successful all-around athletic program for the coming year, this column sez: "Adios 'til next fall!"

P. S. A word of appreciation to all ye who have contributed to the dope section of this corner during the year. A thousand thanks!

TROJAN NINE WIN IN OPENING GAME

Paced by Jimmy Melvin, the Trojan diamond ball nine opened their season with a 14 to 4 win over the Exchange team of the Civic League Tuesday night. Melvin slapped out two homers to lead the batsmen of both teams in the one-sided victory for the college squad.

The game was played under the flood-lights at Waterfront Park.

Net Tourney Is Underway

Annual Inter-class Tennis Tournament Opened Friday

Friday afternoon, the annual men's interclass tennis tournament, the first of the season, was held at the Waterfront Park. The tournament was won by the Sophomores in the 1936 interclass golf tournament two weeks ago at the Sunset course on Shell Isle.

With Howard Moorefield, varsity golf captain, Wyman Hitecock, Jim Melvin, and Ducky Hawk, leading a total of 364 strokes, the middle classmen coasted to an easy win over the second place Juniors, who boasted a faculty member, Prof. Donald Benn, in their lineup.

The Juniors totaled 432 strokes to finish far ahead of the last place Freshmen, who slipped on the greens. Fred Freshwater and Marshall Wilkes, Junior doubles team, won the consolation prize. Fred Freshwater and Marshall Wilkes, Junior doubles team, won the consolation prize. Fred Freshwater and Marshall Wilkes, Junior doubles team, won the consolation prize.

At the close of every school or college year, the tendency is to 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 prospective prospects for the coming season. As Bob Workman (and column) is primarily a sports section, then the athletic prospects should be delved into, if one is to incline one's thoughts in said direction, so here goes with a little discussion, which will parallel the feature article on this page of the interviews with the sports captains, present and future.

First: Golf will again take the spotlight on the Trojan sports list, and here are plenty of good reasons why. . . Atchison Bleakley is the only linksmen who definitely will not return. . . This leaves Wing, Num, Knauber, 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 the boys will need are competition and finances (with the latter on a lull).

This year their appropriation was \$40 for seven matches. . . \$40 doesn't (and didn't) go very far on such a schedule, so the boys chipped in to make up the difference, with the difference being 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 similar to this year's. . . If given the funds, they will certainly give their Utopia an equivalent amount of publicity, honor, etc. Thus, the hint goes to the Athletic and Honor Committee on the coming season—let the boys what they deserve and they'll make next year a golf year.

The '37 basket ball team will have capable Mack Wing, center and captain-elect, but Bates, Melvin, Abbott, and McCormick will be hard to replace. Coach Goodenough will have to build his squad around Wing, Fenske, and Hawk, the three lettermen returning. So, until new material arrives, the facts show a rookie quintet as the present outlook. . . Just a suggestion to the game schedulers: Omit the prep schools from the schedule and the interest will be keener and the spirit higher. After all, S. P. J. C. is a COLLEGE.

Doug Fenske will captain the matators next spring and truly deserves this honor. . . Doug has toured Trojan waters for two years, and will certainly be a big factor in his team's success next year. . . Bobby Williams, Spencer Robinson, and McCormick will be hard to replace. Coach Goodenough will have to build his squad around Wing, Fenske, and Hawk, the three lettermen returning. So, until new material arrives, the facts show a rookie quintet as the present outlook. . . Just a suggestion to the game schedulers: Omit the prep schools from the schedule and the interest will be keener and the spirit higher. After all, S. P. J. C. is a COLLEGE.

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

By Marshall Wilkes
As a best method of summarizing the sports situation of the present year and prospects for the oncoming season, the sports captains of the various teams, captains of the '36-'37 season, were interviewed. The purpose was to give the team leaders a chance to express 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 and approached on the subject of golf. Quoting Captain Moorefield, "I am proud to have been captain of the most golf team, although my position was really only in an honorary capacity, because outside work prevented me from being active. I believe that I can modestly say that this golf team furnished the greatest athletic achievement that the Junior College has ever enjoyed. However, the small appropriation for which the team was given for expenses did not near meet the required amount."

With questioned further on this, Moorefield gave good reasons for his statements, saying, "Everyone knows that golf is an expensive sport, and it is not fair for the team members to dig into their pockets to pay these expenses. If the golfers next year must spend as much as they did this season, the team's interest will undoubtedly wane."

"We had a green team this season," he continued but won't say seven matches played, so you can see the possibilities for next year if the team is properly backed. Finance them properly and watch them bring glory to S. P. J. C."

Foreman Record Year
Immediately following his election Friday to the captaincy of the 1937 links team, Bill Bond was asked for a statement or two concerning the outlook for next year as he sees it. He not only endorsed Moorefield's views but added a bit to them, in saying, "With the possible exception

of Bleakley, all the boys are returning. This means that there should be stronger than this year, and if the players put in as active a summer of golf as we did, then there will be sufficient all-around improvement to give us a much better lineup. Give us more matches, with enough money for expenses, and the results will be of a caliber to merit the additional appropriation which is unquestionably needed. I see no reason why out-of-state collegians cannot be lured. There would be more interest, and much more publicity than there would be otherwise."

Fenske Optimistic
Honoring Doug Fenske, the swimming team named him to lead the matators of next spring. Doug, with two years as a Trojan regular, and two previous letters for high school swimming, is quite capable of capturing the tankmen, and will succeed Wally Latham, his senior's captain. The newly elected leader seemed quite optimistic about his forthcoming team. "We will miss Herden, Latham and the others," he said, "But Williams, Robinson and Workman will return, and it is highly probable that Oliver Simard, Bill Snelling, and Bud Burroughs will enter Junior College from the local high schools. These latter three are excellent swimmers, and they will help give us a well-balanced squad, even better than our 1935 team which was led by Carl Cooper."

Fenske added that a good schedule will help attract good swimmers to J. C., and pointed to the weak competition this year—the lone meet, with F. M. A. He said, "It is not right to expect a team to practice four months, when they are not assured of inter-collegiate competition. . . Give the boys the incentive, and they'll give the results."

Wing Caged Captain
Recently elected 1937 basketball captain was Mack Wing, lanky center of the current Trojan quintet and varsity golfer, who has shown that his capabilities are certain. Unlike the others interviewed, Wing did not delve into the prospects for his budding cage five more than to

say that, "The expectations cannot be rightly judged as being good, because there are only three lettermen returning, Fenske, Hawk and myself; but if we get a decent crop of new material, we should win at least half our games, as we did this past season."

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(1) FOUND (1) ONE SWEET disposition. Dan Hall.
(4) WANTED (4) INFORMATION as to the title of THE picture adorning a wall in Las Novedades. Enlightened himself on this matter, Senor Gilson has refused to divulge the whippers of the smiling "camerero" to the Spanish students interested.

THE BEST of prepared or planners on a food committee. Services not for sale but you may get a glimpse of her in the J. C. halls. Paging Elizabeth Lang!

AS A mascot for the Junior College, that large, clumsy, wire-haired airside who lives at the College Inn, Jr. We are fond of him even if we do have to keep combing him out from under our feet when we are dining at the Inn. (We are referring to an animal, please!)—Some J. C. girls.

FISHING TACKLE, books, knitting needles, tennis racquets, automobiles, golf clubs, bathing suits. These are all tempting on display for J. C. students by Lady Summertime to be used full time for three whole months.

THAT was a first class tennis squad reduced to a mediocre, spiritless group when ambitions had been so high at first. In just a few words, expressed his summary of the year in tennis, saying, "There isn't much to say, except that the pressbook outlook was far better than the results."

When asked for his opinion and comment of this season's track team, Carl Hickman, the newly named cinder captain for next season, was highly pleased over the results of the boys this spring. He stated, "This has been our biggest track year, because more men have taken part. Of course, Thomas and Johnstone of the '35 squad were easily more outstanding than any of our men, but as a team the current squad is better. Next year, we should continue to improve, and if the boys support the sport as I believe they will, we have a good season ahead."

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BOOST COLLEGE SPORTS

BEHIND the NEWS

The Rise of "Esquire" "Old Clothes" Industries and War
By John Pomey

"Esquire" substituted "A Men's Magazine"—is this country's biggest recent development in the publishing game. And it is big—now has a greater monthly circulation than many a cheaper, higher class magazine; the present record is 440,000 copies a month. The cause? Well—everyone knows the front window attractions—George Peck's peaches and cream dainties, Paul Webb's mountain boys, and Harlem Negro E. Simms Campbell's sultans and haven beauties. Editor Arnold Gingrich has hit upon the idea that no editor has apparently thought of before—the big literary names are easy to buy, and more important, they will give us a well-balanced squad, even better than our 1935 team which was led by Carl Cooper.

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The Wooden Horse

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

Council Sets Election Dates

Tomson, Wilkes, Gibson Chosen By the Students
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 student activities of a new term.

The first thing done was to establish the date of the Freshman primary, already held, as October 2. The final election was then set for Monday, October 5.

At this election Nat Tomson was chosen president; Betty Markham, secretary; and Douglas Hood, treasurer.

October 7 was decided upon for the election of two Honor Council representatives from the Freshman class, and October 14 the date on which to elect the Freshman Council representative.

September 30 was fixed for both the sophomore election of the Freshman class, and the junior election of the Honor Council representative.

The student activity fund, which is made up of the student activity fees, has not yet been received.

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for: See your Report Card in the making.

Hustle—Bustle—Two Weeks Run

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Miss Lynch's return to the college faculty is enthusiastically welcomed because of her talents and ability in the field of athletics.

A majority of the college girls were present at their first athletic meeting Wednesday, September 30. It was announced that a credit will be given to those taking two hours a week on qualified sports and a half credit for those taking one hour a week.

Notice of Death

Peggy Miller
Prominent San Francisco Is Killed In Wreck
Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 5, 1936

"Henry J. Vincent, of San Francisco, was killed late last night in an automobile accident in the Mexican border, just over the Mexican border, apparently skidded on the wet pavement, slid into a ditch near the road, turned over several times, and caught fire. The flames attracted a passing motorist, who recovered the charred body of Vincent and notified the authorities. Identification of the almost totally demolished car was made possible through papers found in a fire-proof front compartment.

The clerk at the Del Prado Hotel in Vera Cruz said that Vincent, who was on business for the past month, checked out of the hotel early yesterday afternoon, saying that he was going to start immediately for San Francisco.

Laura Vincent sat alone amid the rather heavy splendor of her dining room furniture, eating her breakfast. It was a generous breakfast, for Laura, who was plump and soft and fitful, liked generous meals and saw no reason for denying herself the pleasure of eating them. Once, perhaps, she had been willing to deny herself for the sake of her figure, but that was before the untimely death of her husband.

"Madam, the funeral, when will it be?"
"Not before Thursday, I suppose. Oh dear, there are so many things to think of at once—I'm nearly distracted. I must write Reggy—poor, dear, father—'and see about notifying him immediately.'"

"Madam, do you wish to notify anyone else?"
"Yes, Suzanne, I believe I shall send for my sister. She will be a great comfort to me at this trying time." Mrs. Vincent brightened suddenly. "Perhaps, after it is all over, I'll go back with her for a visit. She's always asking me for me to leave, even for a short time."

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Inspiration

Augusta Dorn

It was the sort of face that you are liable to meet anywhere. The eyes that told of fright and hunger were the eyes of a thousand who have seen and met defeat in their commonplace lives. The nose was neither classically straight nor interestingly unstraight—it was just a nose. The lines of bitterness around the mouth were the same as those stamped on countless other mouths that have never been beautiful and it would never hide its mediocrity under the guise of homeliness. (Where there was the power that made it stand out above the crowd? What feature distinguished this face from all others? Richard Trent thought it must be the brow.

Richard Trent was an artist—an impetuous one—and until the other evening he had been a discouraged one. Unlike most artists who are romantically pictured as possessing a certain aloofness, Richard Trent was the sole owner of twenty-five cents' worth of things rightfully belonged to the Chinese laundryman who held the artist's two best shirts. "No payee, no shirts," Mr. Ling said and snatched his shirts. Richard Trent, however, his almost shaped eyes blazing with righteous indignation, when a quarter is the only barrier between a man and starvation, he can be forgiven for indulging it rather aversely. This is why Richard Trent's then was not so immaculate and why a quarter still reposed forlornly in his much worn leather wallet. A nickel return from a long hidden ginger-ale bottle had made this subway ride possible. Trent

handkerchief to her swimming blue eyes, and then, with a deep sigh, added, "Suzanne, you don't know what a comfort it is to me to remember that Mr. Vincent always used to me I was at my best in black."

The rain fell dimly in the Chicago loop, darkening the pavements to the leaden grey of the sky under the form of a titling the drops on the downy brim of Reggy Vincent's hat, and splattered daintily about his ankles. Reggy did not seem to notice, however, as he strode along with bent shoulders, a worried frown on his usually amiable face, if rather weak, young face. He was in a tough spot—had he admit that—with the Watson gang at his heels.

"And Dad wouldn't come across at all—even threatened to disinherit him in that last letter. Look, the fellow was in trouble before he was very much more, his step more jaunty than his father would be glad to help him."

He'd have to get hold of the money somehow—have to pay that damn crooked debt. Of course he could have some help—get hold of the money honestly—he'd go straight as a die after that. He hadn't meant to do a woman's duty to go into a department store for a thrill in a big city was easy prey. He could get out now—prove he had the right to live.

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THE HORSE'S HOOF

By Dan Hall

Flash! (not McCann) Charles West went all the way up stairs without Brannan.

Change for the better! Pres. Leavengood has abandoned the high school for things more Staple-ton. Maybe his interests have changed or maybe they've arrived at the college.

Historic! J. Howard (Our Jawn, Jesse James) Pomeroy goes from trotting—took a date too.

It serves them right! Winn, Willy Bond and Arch Blackley stuck Willy's Model A in the dead dunes out on Shell Isle. Had to walk their dates home. They would go out there!

Mountain Prints! Luther has a "mountain feller" named Edgar. Only one up there with a pair of shoes. . . Alice Robinson getting a strong play from Clearwater. . . Martha Butterfield has a heart interest in high school—trumpet section. . . Photo gets the leather medalion for a big rush. . . Dean perked up considerable when Mary Stevens got back. . . The "Pursuit of Heiklin" is on again. The railbirds have belcher out in front by several lengths. . .

Legal Notice! Mae and Wilma and Arch and Ann tried to get a license in Clearwater.

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