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"ROOSEVELT THE AMERICAN"

Mr. Abbott, From His Position of a
Close Personal Friend of the
Great Leader, Portrays His
Life and Ideals

Rollins College and Winter Park were fortunate the past Sunday night Chapel in securing Lawrence Abbott, who as editor of Outlook, is one of the most prominent and most influential of present-day Americans, for an address on "Theodore Roosevelt, the American." In his long friendship and association with Roosevelt during the life of the "Strong Man of our Nation" Dr. Abbott gained an insight and understanding of the character that was behind the man and he pictured him to the audience in such a clear and friendly way that every listener gained a truer and finer conception of the desires and ideals of our former president.

Irving Bacheller, author and exponent of real ~~good~~ ~~back~~ to-earth Americanism, introduced the speaker

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ANCIENT ORDER BEGINS WORK SOON

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ORDER
OF T. W. U. TO BEGIN INITIATIONS SOON.

Names of Candidates Not Known
Until Time of Initiation: T. W. U.
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With the coming of the second semester the ancient order of T. W. U. begins its active work.

This organization is the oldest on the campus and draws its membership from among the men of the college. Mystery, secretiveness and brotherly sympathy are its qualities. Force, bulldog-ness and stubbornness are its opponents. More than this cannot be told concerning this ancient order, but from now on all candidates will be taken in as rapidly as the members can accommodate them.

The male members of the faculty as well as the students are eligible but preference or favoritism will not be shown in this organization.

Remember! When T. W. U. calls it is time to lay down all and come. She does not call twice!

FLORIDA WINS OVER ROLLINS IN HARD FOUGHT TOURNAMENT

GRIFFITH WINS OVER COHEN IN SPECTACULAR MATCH—CHANGE OF TACTICS
DEFEATS TEAMMATES.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN THE MATCH AND UNIVERSITY ACCORDS
ALL POSSIBLE HOSPITALITY.

Fighting hard but to no gain Rollins went down in defeat before the rackets of the University of Florida. For a while things looked rosy for the Blue and Gold, but Florida staged a beautiful comeback and won out in the doubles.

Arriving in Gainesville on the Pan Vise Special from the metropolis of Rochelle the Tennis team got their eye-ful of the University. Next morning practice was held to get out the stiffness and to get a line on each man's ability for the day. Everything looked good until 2 o'clock came around and then things turned around.

The first match to end was between Skeney Williams of Florida and Geeser Vincent of Rollins. The first set was a regular marathon affair and ended up in William's favor at 10-8. The first nine games were mostly decent games and things were in favor of Vincent because his lofted was working well. However, when he hit

the deciding points in his favor he returned to a ping pong game and thus lost out. A good idea of the way it was played is shown when Vincent had set point or set game several times but failed to come through. Williams' consistent playing broke Vincent and the lobs hit at him were neatly placed into the net or outside. The second and last set was a walk-away except for two or three games which went to deuce. It was a clean defeat and Williams deserved every bit of credit which he has gotten for his playing.

However, Art Griffith came through by defeating Murray Cohen of Florida. It was a weird match and the spectators were startled by some of the shots displayed. It was marked by Cohen's recoveries and Griffith's consistent placing. However, Griffith had the upper hand all the way

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JACKSONVILLE Y TAKES FIRST GAME

By COACH SCHLICHTER

The basketball game between Rollins and the Jacksonville "Y" team was a typical first season game for Rollins. The team slowed up considerably and there was much uncertainty in their play. This can only be corrected by work and plenty of it.

Only two men played up with the average play of the "Y" men, Hsieh, left forward and Bender, left guard. The foul shooting of the former was good for early season play. Bender played an aggressive game, but is weak at playing the ball. Dow, his running mate, continues to show improvement.

The squad understands that its not a one-man team or a two-man team that Rollins wants. Its a five-man team and the necessary speeding up and team passing and thinking basketball will without question strengthen the weak spots.

Summary of Game

The game started with a rush and the "Y" due to superior passing was

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE BEING LINED UP

Sniff the air. Doesn't it smell like baseball? Even the wind seems to whisper, "Dust of the gloves and bring out the bats and balls, old King Baseball will rule soon."

With this incense before him the baseball manager is bending all his efforts towards arranging as complete a schedule as possible in order that the team will have a real bunch of games to work for. At present a series of four games each has been arranged with the U. of Florida and Stetson. Southern has not been heard from as yet.

A trip through Alabama and Georgia is under way and it is hoped that some definite information can be given out on this soon.

The team will in all probability start practicing about the middle of February and the first games will take place somewhere around the first of March. It is hoped that besides the regular college games several trips can be taken around the state, games being played with teams on the east and west coast.

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MISS DYER PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Florida Composer's Compositions Played
in New York and Other
Northern Points

Susan Hart Dyer, Director of the Rollins College Conservatory, has just returned from a northern trip at which time a program of her compositions were presented in New York, Baltimore and Atlanta. The artists on these occasions were Miss Marion Rous, pianist; Jean Knowlton, soprano; Maria-Elise Johnson, violinist; and Jessie Pedrick, pianist, who assisted in the New York concert, all members of the Conservatory Staff. The New York concert, on December 29th, was given under the auspices of Charles D. Isaacson, of the New York Evening Mail. It was a great success for both composer and performers, and was applauded by many well known New York artists. The Evening Mail of December 27th says: "Miss Dyer's music is interesting and original. The 'Outlandish Suite' for violin and piano is the most appealing for its application of American Native melodies. The composer is a musician of serious schooling."

On January 4th the same program was presented in Baltimore at the Peabody Conservatory, of which Miss Dyer is a graduate as well as a Bachelor of Music from the Yale University.

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departments. Articles and notices of interest

and value to the student body are very welcome

and all are invited to contribute.

THE COMING WEEK

Beginning Monday, January 23 Rollins opens one of the most important weeks of the school year. "Get the worst over with first" is the plan and Semester exams open the program with all their terrors to the unprepared. But after they are over the students who have pulled through with good grades and a clear conscience get their reward. The Delphic, Sandspur and Y lunquets follow each other in quick succession. The Bachelier Prize Essay Contest and the annual debate for the Delphic Cup will provide entertainment for those of a literary turn. The annual college water meet and basketball will hold attention in an athletic way. On the social calendar the Junior Prom and the President's Reception mark the height of the season.

The students have a great deal of the responsibility in carrying this pro-

gram out to a successful finish. Each has his own little part to play and on the fulfillment of these separate duties depends the success of the whole. Especially must we do everything to make the stay of any visitors or returning alumnae pleasant. It will be our opportunity to serve those who have aided the upbuilding of the college in the past or who will lend it in the future. Let's send the old grads away with a renewed love for Rollins, and create a regard for the old college among those who visit us for the first time.

BACHELIER CONTEST OPENS FOUNDER'S WEEK

Founder's Week at Rollins will begin with the Bachelier Prize Essay Contest for boys and girls in Florida High Schools, on Friday at four o'clock. There will be eight contestants from six accepted high schools of the state.

This contest, which was inaugurated at Rollins several years ago, by Irving Bachelier, one of the best-known writers of the day, will prove a treat to all who witness it. People from all over the state come to the contest last year, and this year, as it is better known, there will undoubtedly be double the number of people.

Mr. Bachelier, the distinguished writer, who is a resident of Winter Park, and a Trustee of Rollins College, has offered two prizes of twenty-five dollars each to stimulate interest in good English and in sound Americanism and other present-day problems among the students of the high schools of Florida. One prize is for the boys and the other is for the girls. The judges of award the prizes according to thought, originality, and expression as passed upon by the reading committee and according to the ill effectiveness of delivery. Mr. Bachelier will present the prizes.

"ROOSEVELT THE AMERICAN"

Large Audience of Students and Townspeople Hears Inspiring Address Sunday Night

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and stated that "he knew of no one who had shown such discretion in picking his ancestors as Mr. Abbott in that he was the son of Lyman Abbott and the grandson of the great historian Abbott."

In opening his address, Mr. Abbott took the position of an every-day American citizen and cited four qualities that determine an American. Then, by the use of examples drawn from Roosevelt's life, he showed how his friend excelled in each.

The first quality named was caution and preparedness. In showing how thoroughly this entered into Roosevelt's makeup he told how he had prepared his Guild Hall speech weeks ahead of time. Then he weighed and considered the possible effect of each word and phrase before the speech

was delivered. Unfortunately Roosevelt is sometimes thought of as a war leader due to his preparedness campaigning but this is a mistaken impression. Roosevelt's policy was to insure peace by being prepared for war. This is demonstrated many times by his life and acts.

The second attribute characteristic to the American is courage. Roosevelt showed this in the highest form in the many times he stood out for what he thought right at great cost to his own career. Truly he not only possessed physical courage, but also the more moral courage that identifies so completely the great soul.

Third of importance in the American lies the sense of humor. Roosevelt used this fundamental quality of our race not simply to please others as the politician does, but to artfully bring a point, which he thought good, into a favorable light. He brought the King of Italy a great deal of popularity in this country by describing him in characteristic American as a "man who could carry his own ward in an election." And he brought despotic rulers a loss of esteem in saying that they were "a cross between a vice-president and a leader of the four hundred."

The fourth quality named was gentleness and consideration. Mr. Abbott described an important dinner with foreign diplomats at which he and Mr. Roosevelt were to be guests. On the way a little lost boy met Mr. Roosevelt's attention and the dinner had to wait until the lad's parents were found and everybody happy. Furthermore, Roosevelt always had a deep reverence for God and a never-failing manner of respect to his elders.

Give a Friend a club and he is very apt to hit you over the head with it.

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THE COMPLAINT OF MISS NORA McRAINEY

By PRISCILLA TOOMER

Would you like to be amused in an idle hour? Are you anxious for the latest bit of news? Do you long for excitement to relieve the monotony of the dull routine of daily life—? Are you one of those lovers of low, whispered conversations when bits of choice scandal are eagerly passed back and forth, when reputations are made or lost in a moment? Then meet Miss Nora McRaine.

Miss Nora was one of the busiest persons on earth. It was a well known fact in Moorstown that she was the only reason why the town paper was such an utter failure. No matter how they hurried and scurried, no matter how they rushed the paper through, their news was always stale. They might pry into peoples' private affairs all they wished, that terrible woman would be sure to dig deeper and find out something much more to the public taste. She labored steadily from sunrise to sunset, spreading havoc as she went. Oh! What's the use describing her we all know the kind.

Her fame spread far and wide while her news spread faster and farther. She seemed all set for a bright and shining career, but—and there comes the hitch in the story.

In this small town where Miss Nora lived and flourished, so to speak, there was established a girl's boarding school. Yes, a real, old-time, systematically-run girl's boarding school.

Systematically conducted? Yes! but all the bad rules in the world would not serve to suppress the spirits of a group of gay, mischievous, happy-go-lucky young people such as these. They broke the rules repeatedly. They planned all sorts of mild pranks that put the principal into a real quandary as to what to do with them. Finally there came the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back—she called the girls together.

Gathering them all before her she made a real appeal to them—
"Girls, you all know Miss Nora McRaine?"

A chorus of assent.

"Then I need only tell you that our fate and what is most valuable to us, our reputations, lie in her hands!"

A rustle among the girls, a few whispered exclamations, then eager eyes turned toward the matron, awaiting her next word—

"Yes, I am sorry to say that Miss Nora has got wind of one of your most harmless escapades, has exaggerated it most horribly and has spread the news all about. If it goes on as it has started we shall be ruined. I make an appeal to you. It must be stopped! Will you help me!"

There was a quick response—"Yes, Miss Mayo."

They filed slowly out—

Miss Mayo awaited results, never

doubting that her words would have some effect upon them. She was scarcely prepared, however, for what happened.

The girls were quick, efficient workers. They soon had a well planned campaign. They enlisted the aid of all their friends about the town and set to work.

The plan of campaign was this—simply to give Miss Nora so much to talk about, so many contradictory reports, such innumerable, entrancing fables that she would be driven into complete confusion. Either a temporary case of insanity would ensue, or Miss Nora would give up the struggle. They hoped for the latter.

Miss Mayo was moved to pity by the figure in the doorway. Hair flying, eyes wild, Miss Nora appeared before her.

What could have happened?
"Won't you sit down, Miss McRaine?"

Miss Nora fell into a chair. Silence reigned.

Finally Miss Mayo spoke—"Are you in any trouble? Could I possibly help you?"

"Trouble! trouble, nothing else but trouble. I don't know what the world's coming to! Why, it's a wonder I've kept my sanity there are so many crazy people in this world. I try to keep up on the news, but I'm blest if I'm not stumped now!"

"My dear Miss Nora!"

"Nobody has any business meddling in other people's affairs, anyway."

She leaned nearer—"To tell the truth, just between you and me, there are entirely too many GOSSIPS in this town anyway!"

Such was the complaint of Miss Nora McRaine!

CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

Silence reigns in Cloverleaf. Yes, we can be quiet when it means the speedy recovery of some of our best buddies. Marzia is on the high road to recovery and Hess is up and "just about" about. Pete Koely was in need of a little rest cure so took one for a few days, but Pete never gets quite "petered" out—so she's on deck again.

Saturday night was some sight in Cloverleaf. After the game everybody congregated in Cloverleaf parlors and somebody was struck with a bright thought—maybe it was Bender. Ice Cream! No, oh, no it wasn't cold out but who cares it was warm inside so Bender passed the hat and after a little delay the ice cream arrived and we all had a party.

Things have been humming around the old dorm—doctors, volunteer nurses and the place has been a regular infirmary. All's well that ends well and they are all getting well with much speed, nobody wants to miss anything.

Thrills! Helen McKay and Dolly Darrow went to the opera in Tampa. Wish we could all go. S'all right, girls, we'll give an opera of our own when everybody gets well.

Overheard on the Porch

"I see where a man married a girl for her money. You wouldn't marry me for my money, would you?"

"No, dear, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world!"

Cool weather is nothing to the diving beauties of Cloverleaf. Nearly

every afternoon a little group may be seen swimming and diving from our dock. "Come on in, the water's fine!"

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will have their names announced later.

BASEBALL

Signs of spring are here. Bro. Arants has the baseball bag and the talk at the house seems to be all on this subject. Let's hope Rollins caps that "old rug" again this year.

GOOD NEWS

Word comes from Arkansas that Bro. Tom King, this year's baseball captain, may return to Rollins soon. This will certainly boost up the baseball stock. Tom was a mighty snappy second baseman.

SONGS

"How to get fire-wood on a Sunday Night," by Prof. Botma.

"Come Join Our New Club," by Collins, Waddell, Foley and Darch.

"Shooting Stars Come and Shooting Stars Fall But My Little Shooter is Still Shooting Biscuits," by "Goof."

"Oh, Ice Water, Oh, Ice Water, You Give Me Such a Shock" by "Pat."

"Take Back Your Limburger, Pat," by "The House."

"Oh, Gentlemen, Hot Air Doesn't Pay Grocery Bills," by "Cheesey."

The following songs will need interpretation by the majority. Ask the boys to sing the words. Very clever, some of them. Collins and Wilbur claim that their club is original. Maybe they will begin pledging soon. That leaves the editor of this bull out. A very "elite" organization, we'll say.

OH, YES—

Final exams are coming in a few days. Ruined! Wish some of the Profs. had to take 'em too, maybe they would worry with us. 'S long until after Founders' Week.

PHI ALPHA PHOAM

Back

Pledge Guy Colado has returned from Tampa lately, where he has been recuperating from studying too much.

Sh!

There is a wild rumor making the rounds that Pledge Smith is learning to tie a bow tie. We are inclined to believe it since he was caught practicing at the "Beanery" last Sunday.

Oh, Death, Where is Thy Sting?

Coming events cast their shadows before, therefore several of the more studious Neophytes are hoping they will live through it. Those that live

You May Not Believe It

We get our mail pretty promptly now. Charlie meets all the trains from the south. He wasn't even discouraged when he didn't get a letter one day.

Men Only

Gentlemen, the next time you visit "The House" don't fail to see Romeo's Christmas pajamas.

Glad Tidings

The Neophytes are rejoicing at the addition of Stanley Warner, of Crescent City, to their numbers.

SPARREL SQUEAKS

Peg—There are only two things I don't like about Prof. Podmore.

Jerry—What are they?

Peg—His rubber heels.

Ruth—Wasn't that a funny dream I had last night?

Billy—How in the world should I know anything about your dream?

Ruth—Well you ought to—you were in it.

Overheard yesterday on the way to the Phi Alpha House:

Red to Charlie—"No, you can't have it.

Charlie—But my bugle is not a weapon.

Red—Yes it is. It disturbs "rest," destroys peace, and incites mutiny.

Here take this "joice harp" to blow reveille on—its load enough.

Alleen to Peg—Why do you pull your skirt down when you sit down?

Peg—To keep it off the floor.

Alleen—Why, Peg, if you sat on the floor your skirt wouldn't touch it.

Jerry—Nen, have you written to that wonderful boy you became engaged to the other night? I mean the one from Jacksonville?

Nen—I've intended to all along, but I couldn't remember his name.

The only way some of the Sparrel Girls will ever have a head is to buy a cabbage.

Miss Jennings and Miss Blake played Mother to the Sparrel girls while Miss Davey was in Miami. Hurrah for them! They do fine for young matrons. Real motherly and nice.

In Line

Instructor (after several failures to answer questions)—"Next."

Fido (waking up)—"Halrcat and shave."—Burr.

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FLORIDA WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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through and he never had to worry over the final result. Murray Cohen, however, put up a fight and it was a great tribute to his physical ability when it is said that he was not tired after the spectacular way he had run after beautifully placed shots by Art Grif. Had the ideal tennis temperament all through the match and several of the students and prof's congratulated him on his wonderful sportsmanship. It was one of the features of the day and it boosted Rollins' stock greatly.

Campbell Thompson lost his match to Harold Clock, but it was only after a while of a fight. After losing the first set to Clock, Tommy came back, and defeated the Florida Captain 8-6. However, the third set was won by Clock after a long scrap, marked by duces games. Clock's placing all the way through was beautiful while in the singles Thompson's net work featured and was his great asset. He went back to a ping pong game when a lofferd game is really his most formidable attack. Clock played a defensive game and he relied on his lobs which were neatly placed on the back line. However, this opponent of Tommy's is ranked fourth in the state and it was no big disgrace to be beaten by him as he was going his best.

The result of the singles made it 2-1 in favor of Florida and as the double counted for two points it was the deciding match. Here was where Rollins sent a scare into the Florida ranks by taking the first set 6-1. There was no doubt as to the superior team during this set as there were over three love games for the Blue and Gold. However, Clock and Cohen had a conference and they immediately went back to a lobbing game and this immediately told on our men as Florida took five straight games and eventually won the set 6-1. The final and deciding set was a hard battle and was featured by a flash of brilliant recovery on the part of Rollins, but they were unable to fully recover from the lead over them. People crowded around the Rollins' Tennis Team and congratulated them on their sportsmanship.

The treatment received at the hands of the University was fine and everything possible was done for their convenience. There was a good crowd out and it surprised the Tennis Management of Florida at the spirit that their students showed in coming out and cheering during the match.

FLORIDA COMPOSERS' COMPOSITIONS PLAYED IN NEW YORK AND OTHER NORTHERN POINTS

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sity. The artists received a most enthusiastic welcome from a critical audience of Baltimore's best known teachers and musicians. The last concert of the series was given in Atlanta, January 2nd at Eggleston Hall, under the auspices of the Music Study Club. The Atlanta Journal of Janu-

ry 5th says: "The Atlanta Music Club will initiate a social feature at its splendid concert on Saturday afternoon, January 4th at Eggleston Hall, at which time a group of exceptional artists will present a program of the works of Susan Dyer, a southern woman whose compositions are attaining a national success. Rollins College is indeed to be congratulated upon having for its conservatory a group of such intelligent and serious musicians, and for its director, a creative artist of such rare ability.

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the first to score from the field. Biehl's foul shooting enabled Rollins to take the lead 13 to 9. Dow substituted for Bender, who was ruled out on four personal fouls. Successful attempts from the field enabled the "Y" team to lead at the end of the first half 22-29.

Rollins' play developed during the second period. The team had many attempts at the basket, but Biehl, the left forward, was the lone player meeting with success. Excellent passing by the "Y" team enabled them to maintain the lead. Kurle of the "Y" team substituted for Lucy, who was ruled out on four personal fouls. Palmer of Rollins substituted for Thomas at right forward. Tears of Rollins for Rominger at right guard.

The refereeing added much in making the play interesting and fast.

ROLLINS JACKSONVILLE

Thomas	Right Forward	Hopper
Biehl	Left Forward	Jones
Leppert	Center	Kick
Rominger	Right Guard	Lucy
Bender	Left Guard	Simpson
	Substitutes	

Rollins—Dow for Bender; Tears for Rominger; Palmer for Thomas.
 Jacksonville—Kurle for Lucy.
 Field goals—Rollins—Thomas 2; Biehl 6; Dow 2; Bender 1.
 Jacksonville—Hopper 6; Jones 6; Kick 7.
 Foul goals—Rollins—Biehl 12.
 Jacksonville—Hopper 2; Kick 7.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE IN PROCESS OF FORMATION

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Manager Boyle wants to have all candidates for assistant managers to see him at once. Here is a good chance to earn the job for next year. But—there is going to be quite a lot of work to be done out on the diamond, etc., so only men with some pep need apply.

Rollins wants another state championship, and if work and fight can get it the fellows have got to produce when the call comes.

Although at this writing basketball holds the center of the stage it will be well for every baseball player to keep in mind that baseball starts soon. Baseball, as has been mentioned before is Rollins' strong point and

this year it is going to be stronger is a mere warning, that baseball than ever. Remember what happens starts very soon, and predictions are made to Stetson last baseball season? not in order so far the present keep Rollins won four straight games, baseball in mind and the completed. What will happen this year? No schedule and other information will body knows, but— Well this article be out soon.

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A SLEIGHING ROMANCE

By KAY BEALL

The first lights of evening were beginning to show in the downtown district of a small middle western town. The streets were filled with people hurrying to and fro each bent on some little errand of joy and love. It was only three days until Christmas, and there were many things remembered at the last minute to be attended to. The gay, well-filled windows were rapidly becoming only memories as pieces by pieces, the bright colored articles were sold. The light snow that had fallen in the afternoon had been tramped to a dirty slush, but the people were far too busy to notice that. They were filled with happiness and good cheer; their merry laughter was heard everywhere.

Of all the happy little groups, one in particular was especially noticeable. Several girls were gathered together on a big bench in the center of one of the stores, all busy talking; impatient, enthusiastic and full of eagerness. They were discussing a coming event with evident pleasure.

"—And we'll all be ready at seven-thirty," said one girl, evidently the leader of the crowd.

"Gee, Bess," from another one, "ain't that pretty early? What are we going to wear? It'll be awful cold, going so far in a bob sledge."

"Let's not dress up for show this time," Anne, said a third. "We're out for a real good time and nothing more. Do you know what Bob is going to put on the tree for Ellen? It surely is a good joke on her! How do you suppose she'll take it?"

So they talked on, until each one finally resumed her hunt for Christmas presents. As they were separated, naturally, by the crowd, the first two girls were thrown together again. They took up the conversation where it had been broken off as they waited for the clerk.

"Do you suppose that Amy will be mad because we put her with Fred?" the light haired girl, Bess, asked.

"She probably will. But that is one quarrel that has gone far enough," was the response. "If it weren't for their silly pride, they would be so much happier."

"But, Amy, you can't blame him for being stubborn, after the way she returned his ring and cut him dead, all on account of a mere supposition.

"No, but he didn't have to be so short with her after she found out about things, and apologized. How could she know that the girl was his cousin? I'd have been jealous in her

place, too!"

"Probably. But we're all working as hard as we can to get the ring back on her finger. Fred thinks he's going with you, and Amy thinks that she is going with Phillip. Gee! some frame-up! Do you have to go? Well, I'll see you later then."

The next day Bess ran to answer a very impatient ring on the phone.

"Oh, Bess," came in gleeful tones over the wire. "What do you suppose? Amy has found out some way that she has been put with Fred. Now, don't cut in—let me talk! The best joke is coming yet. Now, please—you'll get a good laugh over this. I thought that she'd be just about ready to grab for my head, but she didn't. She grabbed for my neck, and hugged me so that it almost choked me. Honestly, I never expect to get another one like that as long as I live."

"She's glad then? Things are going to be easy, because—now don't you ever let this out, not even to one single soul, but it was Fred that put me up to this in the first place—really! I'm not feeling a bit. Isn't that joke just as good as yours? After all this worry, too! What a relief! Well, tomorrow night will show how things develop. All we can do is hope."

"Only we mean't let either of them ever suspect that the other knew anything about it. It's to look as though they were surprised."

"All right, then, I hope this snow will keep up, don't you? At this rate there ought to be about two feet for tomorrow night. The forecast says there will be snow and more snow."

"Yes—and listen to that wind. I'm not going to budge out of the house today, I'm too busy wrapping up packages. It's a gay life! Horrors—the fudge is boiling over—I've got to go—good-bye!"

Two days later, the day after Christmas, the same group of girls were gathered together in the library of Bess' home.

"Amy ain't here yet," said Bess. "That sure was a good piece of work, even if I do say so."

"Things surely looked rather doubtful, though the way they were going before Fred pushed her under the mistletoe! They were each afraid to say anything for fear of what the other might answer back. And they surely made a funny looking pair on that bob-sledge—each as far away from the other as he could possibly get. But the mistletoe saved the day. All we can say is—thank heaven for mistletoe!"

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There was a farewell meeting the other night for Conner, who has left us. As the meeting adjourned the "Gang" sang our old Anthem, "So Long, Conner, Trimble's Got You Now."

On Tuesday night Lakeside held a meeting in which the fellows voted to have a College Nurse.

Indoor athletics are the Vogue at the A. S. A. house. We now have a wrestling team and there are prospects of our having a boxing team.

Lakeside has been renamed. It is now known as the A. S. A. house. What A. S. A. means we will leave for those that are not in the Frat. to guess.

We overheard one of the ladies at our table say that Windy was married, and had a wife in New York State. And if that spreads to the S. P. House, so long, Doc.

Now that Conner has left us we have to take another one into the Gang. The membership in the Gang was six, but now it is reduced to five,

and we surely do miss Conner as he was the "Chief Royal Epough Honorer." Zack will succeed him to the title and position, already he has made noticeable progress as one can see.

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Hoot Mon!

Prof. (Rapping on Desk)—"Order! Order!"

Sleepy voice from rear—"Couple a sinkers. Play the Java."—Stylus.

Haw! Haw!

Freshman Wilson—"Behold me in the Flower of Manhood!"

Pete Keeley—"Yes, you bloomin' idiot."—Stylus.

This is a Bum Joke

Bow—"Have you any class now, Winfred?"

Winfred—"Look me over."—K. C. Collegian.

Good Stuff

Ray Greene—"We want clean spots here."

Griff—"Whoop up the swimming team, then."

It Ought To Be

Smith—"Can you tell me where moonshine comes from?"

Warner—"No, that is a secret still."—Q.

Girls

"Beware of frat pins—They're worse than hat pins—THEY STICK."

—Richmond Collegian.

Call a Taxi

Knowles—"I had a terrible wreck last night."

Ward—"How so?"

Don—"Two jitneys ran together in my pocket."

Go Sock 'Im

Goof—"Have you seen the new dance called the Panama Canal?"

Pratt—"No. How does it go?"

Goof—"Just one slide after another."

Out of My Line

Lee—"I am a mind reader."

Smith—"Can you tell me what I'm thinking of?"

Lee—"Certainly not!"

Here Fido!

"How do you like my new fur coat?"

The co-ed sweetly said.

"It sure looks doggy," murmured he, And now she cuts him dead.

—Tar Baby.

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at me.

But I fooled 'em—

I had no money

in the bank.

Oh, The Nasty Thing

It was just the other day,

In a fortune telling place,

A pretty maiden read my mind,

And then she slapped my face.

—Gargyle.

A Clover Line!

He—"What were you doing last summer?"

She—"Oh, helping Dad around the house."

He—"What! Drunk again?"

True Love

A Glance

A Dance

Entrance

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Romance

Finance.

Ouch!

Teare—"I hear the traffic cop pinched Mabel last evening."

Sisley—"Why, the nasty thing."

—Tar Baby.

Eddie Dow Sez—

Just imagine a skunk being cut off without a scent.

Aw Gee!

"Oh, Harry, you're so tender to-night!"

"I ought to be, I've been in hot water at school all week."

Fool!!

He—"I love a girl like you."

She—"Who is she?"

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Prof.—"You can't stay the flight of time."

Drna—"I don't know, I stopped a couple of minutes down town this morning."

Once Is Enough

Dyke—"Football certainly is a rough game."

Margaret—"Do the players get killed often?"

Dyke—"No, dear, only once."

Famous Last Words

"What a funny noise that snake makes, I think I'll step on him."

Oh, Dock Sharp!

Coach—"Have you had any experience with gym work?"

Charlotte—"Yes, I've danced with lots of dumb bells."—Flambeau.

Natural

Peter—"This engine won't run, it's broke."

Warner—"I spend most of my time running when I'm broke to get away from my creditors."

Once upon a noon-day dreary

While I nodded weak and weary,
O'er many quaint and curious questions ne'er defined before,—

Suddenly there came a rapping
Of someone fiercely tapping,
Tapping at the class-room door.

'Tis some visitor, that I, tapping at
our class-room door,—
Only this and nothing more.

"Come quoth Prof, without a stutter,
Then with many a flirt and flutter
In walked a stately dame of the saintly
ly days of yore.

"The Dean would speak," quoth she,
Then pointing finger at me,
"Go to his office door,"

the office door,—
Perched and sat and nothing more.

Guessing a slip the reason mainly,
Fearing and wondering I sat, inside
Then much I begged this ungainly
Man to hear my excuse plainly;

His his answer little meaning—little
relevancy bore.

"Your father and mother are here
Waiting for you, their dear,
Waiting to take you to dinner, waiting
at the hotel door."—

Merey this and nothing more.

—Ky. Kernal.

"The flowers I sent last eve tra la,
Helped me not in my case tra la."

(Song shipred by a freshman on
seeing his soul's last gasp "campus-
ing" with rival.)

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