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## TARS QUINT LOSES TO FLORIDA 17-43

Rollins Upholds Reputation of Clean, Hard Fighting Before Record Crowd in Gym, At Gainesville

THOMAS MAKES DIFFICULT SHOTS TEARE AND LEPPERT SHOW GREAT FLOOR WORK

On Saturday last the Rollins Basketball team journeyed to Gainesville. The squad had time to get in an hour's work out on the gymnasium floor during the morning. The work out developed on the minds of the Florida boosters and their customary sure predictions, for after the crowd became acquainted with the dimensions of the "Gym", there were no predictions.

For the game every available seat and space was taken. It was a splendid exhibition of student loyalty to its team. It seemed as if the two teams were playing in a bowl being a mass of cheering students, good sportsmen everyone.

As is the custom of the visiting team was given the privilege of entering the "Arena" first and limbered up under the south basket. The "Gator" team followed. There was to be no confusing the two teams, for two reasons, the color of uniform and the "Altitude of the individual players. Leppert's head and shoulders could be distinguished at times. But that did not prevent any action or display on the part of the Rollins team for it again maintained its gridiron reputation of playing clean, hard and with a terrific punch.

It took fully five minutes of the first period before either team scored and then after Rollins had several attempts to cage the ball at close range a neat sideline pass by a Florida guard down to the waiting forward, scored for Florida. Much of the playing was in the air for both teams were anxious and there was considerable leaping for the ball. It caused considerable body contact but the true sportsmanship displayed by both teams, that of coming up with a smile even though the play was hard, made it a real contest from the spectators point of view.

During the half, which ended considerably in Florida's favor, 16-5, the girls team of Gainesville High-School lined up against the girls team from Ocala and the Rollins team retired to the dressing room. An unwelcome visitor had entered and it looked for a while as if some of the Florida players and Rollins players were to leave for home in basket ball togs, but the generosity of the Florida students prevented it.

The second half started with a long (Continued on page five)

## PROGRAM FOR FOUNDER'S WEEK AT ROLLINS

Following is an outline of the program being held in the celebration of Founder's week now going on. It enumerates the various activities connected with the 27th anniversary of the founding of Florida's oldest college. Three events—the Bachelor Essay Contest, the President's Reception and the Founder's Day Exercises—were open to the general public. The Delphic Dinner, the Sandspur Dinner, the Junior Prom, the Alumni Luncheon and Association Dinner are open to all graduates and former students.

All graduates, former students, and friends of Rollins are cordially invited to attend the President's Reception in honor of the Seniors.

Detailed Accounts of the various events will be given in later issues.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

4:00 P. M.—Bachelor Essay Prize Contest, open to the accredited high schools of Florida. Knowles Hall.

4:00 P. M.—30th Anniversary Dinner of the Delphic Literary Society. College Commons.

8:30 P. M.—Annual Delphic Cup Inter-class Debate. Knowles Hall

### SAT. JAN. 28, ALUMNI DAY

10:00 A. M.—24th Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Carnegie Hall.

11:00 A. M.—Annual "Home-coming" of former students and graduates, faculty and trustees. Speaker Hon. William C. Comstock, "The Ideals of Rollins College." Dr. R. J. Sprague, Chairman. Knowles Hall.

12:00 noon—Tour of the Thomas H. Baker Museum led by Dr. Baker. Knowles Hall.

12:30 P. M.—Annual Alumni Luncheon in honor of Seniors. College Commons.

6:00 P. M.—38th Anniversary Dinner of the "Rollins Sandspur" College Commons.

9:00 P. M.—Junior Prom in Honor of the Seniors. Lyman Gymnasium.

### SUN. JAN. 29, FOUNDER'S DAY

11:00 A. M.—Founder's Day Services in Churches of Town.

5:00 P. M.—Annual Founder's Day Exercises. Dr. R. J. Sprague, Chairman. Addresses by Mayor Kennel of Winter Park and Dr. Edward Devine, noted lecturer, in Knowles Hall.

### MON. JAN. 30, REGISTRATION DAY

9:00 A. M.—Registration for second semester.

6:00 P. M.—Annual Dinner of the Christian Associations. Hon. W. R. O'Neal, Toastmaster. Speaker, the Rev. T. H. McConnell, D. D.

8:00 P. M.—President's Reception in honor of the Seniors, Carnegie Hall. Former students, graduates, and friends of the college, cordially invited to attend.

## EVERY MOMENT COUNTS

In order to make the Tomolan a success, individual photos as well as class and frat groups, must be handed in at the earliest possible moment to the Tomolan staff.

Get busy, you class presidents and frat members and help us out. Don't you realize that the Tomolan means as much to you as to us?

GET BUSY!!

(Signed), R. W. Bender, Bus. Man.

## COMMERCIAL ILLUSTRATION PROFITABLE COURSE

Poster, Magazine Cover and Advertising Work Offers Opportunities in New Field

ART COURSE OFFERS PRACTICAL WORK IN THIS LINE

The heading is carried out in the realization of this in more ways than one. For the past semester Commercial Illustration has been one of the favorite courses of the Art Department and now with the new development of its possibilities it ought to be even more popular.

The new system is easy to explain. A very few outside orders for posters have been received by the Art Department and these same orders are being turned over to the students who are taking this subject. Small orders at first, of course, but small things done well lead to big things. (b) remuneration for this work also is turned over to the student whose talent is responsible for the finished product.

The Department is to be widely advertised and written up and orders are to be invited from the large cities of the south. From the small start that it has gotten already from local firms and societies one may well predict the whole in good working (Continued on page 6)

## FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL SOPH-FRESH DEBATE

Issue Turns on the Meaning of the Question and Faulkner and Byrd Make Best Appeal

The annual Sophomore - Freshman Debate was held in Knowles Hall, Wednesday evening, January 18. The subject was—Resolved: "that the Annexation of Cuba by the United States would be socially and commercially advantageous to the United States and to Cuba."

The Sophomores upheld the affirmative. Speakers, Paul Potter and Ruth Scudder, alternate, Edna Wallace. The negative was held by the Freshman. Their speakers were Maurice Falkner and Wallace Byrd, alternate, Mary Ellen Shull. The Judges were Prof. Campbell, Prof. Anderson, and Glen Keiffer.

Paul Potter, first speaker on the affirmative, stated that the annexation of Cuba, in case such an event should occur, would be beneficial commercially for both countries. His argument was upheld by well chosen (Continued on page 3)

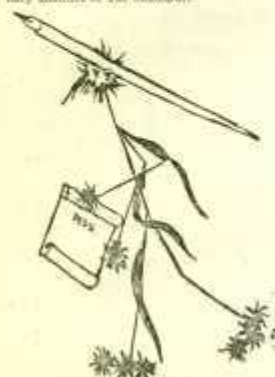


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## WHAT OF THE ADVERTISERS

It is a ten to one wager that out of the entire student body there isn't over a half dozen who give more than a passing thought to the advertisements which appear in each issue of the Rollins Sandspur. And out of that half dozen, four of them belong to the Sandspur staff. And yet, why is it? The only possible solution to the question is that the studs do not fully appreciate just what the advertisers are doing for them.

Follow closely and find out something.

If it were not for the numerous ads placed in the Sandspur each issue THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY SANDSPUR! There wouldn't be any interesting weekly to tell both the present students and the alumni of different happenings, socially and athletic, and otherwise. There wouldn't be any medium whereby events would be chronicled permanently. No means of expressing individual views without getting on top of Carnegie and

using a megaphone. No way of recalling those happy moments spent at Rollins. No "Spurs." But there is a multitude of things that we would all miss if it were not for the Sandspur. No getting around that, is there?

Take the advertiser's side of the matter. The advertising manager dashes madly up to a prospect and solicits his ad, giving innumerable reasons why he should place his ad in this particular sheet. Among these reasons is the most vital one that the students take an interest in all ads, and will give their patronage in preference to those that don't use the columns of the Sandspur to cry their wares. But is that true? Do the students meet the advertiser and the advertising manager half way and give consideration in the matter of purchases?

All ads placed in the paper are absolutely reliable and guaranteed. This fact alone should be enough to arouse the reader's consideration.

Have a thought come in a while for the Sandspur and its loyal advertiser supporters, and when at the end of the week the paper comes around in your dorm, read the ads as well as the other "dope" and invest in them. If you do decide to give them your patronage, do the best thing and by saying "I saw it in the Sandspur."

Another thing—don't think that this editorial is a lot of talk in order to get a few "shekels" out of you. It isn't! It is merely saying you a "hunch" for the good of it all.

## WHAT'S WHAT IN SECOND SEMESTER

Examinations are over now, and while the casualty lists are being prepared, let's take stock and see what the prospects are for next semester.

Athletics probably affect the largest number of students and arouse the greatest interest. Miss Cooper and Coach Schlieter have arranged for a full season of every sport known to Rollins.

The basketball men and women are hard at work developing the skill to defeat their old opponents as well as some new ones. The men are planning for a trip up a scale to the southern states.

As for base ball, games are already being scheduled and the state championship would look just as good to us this year as it did last year.

The tennis matches have not all been played off yet and there is still plenty of chance to bring home some of the coveted honors.

The Annual State High School Aquatic Meet, which will be held in April, will be the most important water event of the year. Florida faces the entering teams all over the state show great enthusiasm, and it promises to be as popular as ever.

On February 6, the men's and women's time and energy to carry Rollins men's swimming and water polo crews will take a trip to Tampa to carry off the honors at Casperville as they did last year. The men's swimming team is also planning to contest several other southern teams, although the schedule is not definitely arranged.

But athletics are only a part of the events in store for the students and friends of Rollins.

Rollins has accepted a challenge from Sartoon to debate them some

time in April on the question of government ownership for the coal mines. Plans are also being made for the men's varsity team to debate Morser, and the Women's team to debate Brennan.

The conservatory has a series of concerts and recitals planned to be given by its own artists, and by visiting artists, including some of the best talent in the country.

The expression department is working on a play that was such a success in New York, "Nothing But the Truth." The annual May-day festival given by the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of Mrs. Hart. Along with the other festivities there will probably be a marriage. Toward the end of the year an Italian Opera will be given by the express students, under the direction of the music department.

Through the auspices of the Chapter Association, a number of well known speakers will be present at the Banquet given at Vesper convocation. Irving Bacheller will speak February 21, President Murphy of the University of Florida some time in February, and Dr. Cecil A. Morgan, Madison, Calif. in March.

The Tombs will be out some time in May, and promises to be the best ever published.

Finally, will come Commencement with its regalia and pompousness, but that is a long way ahead. Meanwhile there are all of these other events to work for, look forward to and enjoy.

Charged with stealing a motor car, an Irishman is reported to have blamed a policeman. He asked the way to Stros'ham, and the officer said: "Take the car at the end of the road." And he did.—London Punch.

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More than one could "chip in" and buy the boat.

Come and see it between two and four in afternoon

W. A. COURSEN

—Princeton, '21

—Stone House, Interlachen Ave., Foot of Swoope Ave.—



## FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL SOPHMORE-FRESH DEBATE

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considered, and authoritative evidence.

Maurine Falkner, first speaker on the negative, rather rather sidetracked the main issue, making a point of the honor of the question. She also made clear the fundamental differences between the inhabitants of the United States and of Cuba. Much credit is due Miss Falkner for her part in the debate. She took the place of Jennette Keeley on very short notice and under trying circumstances.

Ruth Scudder, the second speaker on the affirmative, in a very scholarly argument, pointed out the social benefits of annexation. She stated that her opponent did not seem to understand the proposition clearly, that the debate was not on the political problem of annexation, but, assuming that event to have taken place, the issue was whether or not the condition would be beneficial to the United States and Cuba, socially and commercially.

Wallace Byrd, second speaker on the negative, brought out two main issues, that the annexation of Cuba by the United States would offer no advantage to either country which they did not enjoy, and that such a condition would be positively harmful to both countries. Mr. Byrd did not have any good reliable evidence with which to back up his assertions. He did not make any process in dealing with cold facts. But his argument did have the element of persuasion. Several clever though not logical remarks seemed to have the day for the Freshman. It is a well known fact that at times persuasion is such a powerful force that it can win out in the face of conviction.

No points were raised in the rebuttal given by Paul Potter and Ruth Scudder for the affirmative. Mary Ellen Shull and Wallace Byrd for the negative.

It was a tense moment while the votes of the judges were being counted. When the decision was announced, everyone hurried forward to congratulate the victorious Freshman who are now waiting anxiously for the Freshman-Junior Debate on January 27.

### LAKESIDE

Did we see the Cathedral-Rollins Game? I'll say we did, and we were right there to the end. Too bad, Sparrol, here's wishing you better luck next time.

The Chief Kitchen Mechanic and Commissary Sgt. were seen the other night, on the trail of some chickens. Keep the good work up and we will have chicken some of these days. The Sgt. was heard to give the order, "if she hollers writin' her neck."

The Chief Detective bought a new

pair of shoes and every one of the gang has blisters on his feet.

The Comm. Sgt., ascended in to the Lazarret, and brought forth some new records for the Bull Box.

We now have another Hack Chief. Torador Wendler, spent Sunday evening at the S. P. House, and took the humor for a ride.

We wonder what is wrong with the Torador's Chief Detective and those O. H. S. vampires? Maybe that little Longman girl, or Kialanmee warned him.

Watch the Torador's out Chase Hall Basketball team alive that they are blowing so much about.

### CHASE HALL CHATTER

"Chuck" Ledinsky has left us—gone back to his old home in Cleveland. We are sorry to lose the old boy, as he was a good poker player, and also very talented along the lines of "addling."

We want to extend our sympathy to Paul Potter, who was defeated in the recent debate by the "silver tongued" orator Soupy Byrd. Soupy had a good line and a nerve that nipped Paul's little speech in the bud.

The war canoe crew met with a rather wet accident last Friday afternoon. After putting us far from shore as was possible, they turned over. We don't know whether this was accidental or merely in the practice, but it was one wet, cold, crew that came ashore that fatal Friday the thirteenth.

If you think Calambus had a hard time finding the United States, just try to burn a cigarette from this joint. Jack's "Harem" is not progressing so rapidly of late.

This mess has been burning some midnight oil preparing for the exams.

### CLOVERLEAF CLAMOUR

Everything is quiet in Cloverleaf and everybody is quiet. One reason—SPRINGER EXAMST. Through the halls and up the stairs, and students slowly pursue their way with nose in book. It comes once in a semester, this all encompassing exam, and "We shall pass!"

There was some excitement Monday morning when Markie Reed appeared with her hair "bobbed" but Markie said she had none to lose, so—out on!

Pete Keeley, after a slow in bed, offers his course in the culinary art went home for the week and took Bees Ervin and Bee Caldwell with her to Tampa. They all traveled in the "Tampa Special" run by Odel Svander. One day at freedom to us a week of heavy brain work. Look's as if Del hit something on the way back but they all arrived safely so—what is the difference? Of course, a good time is the only conclusion we can come to when the Cloverleafers go off on week end

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## PHI ALPHA FOAM

## Spirits of Christmas

Phi Alpha has a new cat named Sanky. Sanky doesn't bite, but Sanky Claws.

## Exams!

Our exams are over now, and once again we take a breath in peace—we either flunked 'em or we passed 'em, and it's too late now. Good!

## Say It With Music

Oh Brother Low Down certainly can sing a blue line that would make even Doug Pottor wish he was down in New Orleans. But you Strumpers, will have to learn to stop that picking on Neophyte Pottor, or we will have to take him down.

## Cow Simmy

Pledge Brennan was up for a visit during the activities of Founder's Week. We were all very glad to see Cowsimmy, and wish him fastness in his return the second semester.

## Oh, Those Pledges

Brother Warner overboard Pledge Leppert saying—"No, I never sling a girl in line—but you say you are keen." Watch your step, Neophyte, some awful things are caught from kissing—look what a fish my sister caught.

## Second Semester

Phi Alpha wishes you one and all the best possible success in carrying on your affairs during the second semester—pursue your studies but don't let them get too far ahead of you. Amen.

## SIGMA PHI NOTES

## Sigma Phi Birthday Party

Sigma Phi celebrated its third birthday Friday January 20, by a dinner party given at the Commons. The tables were decorated with white roses and maiden hair ferns to carry out the Sigma Phi colors. The artistically decorated place cards were so arranged that every one had a merry time finding her place. A most delightful dinner of four courses was served. Those present were: Pat Fletcher, Alice Waterhouse, Hazel Watts, Frances James, Ada Bruckman, Frances Bell, Gertrude Davis, Ruth Waldron, Winifred Stone, Phleges, Edna Wallace, Janet Keeley, Lucie Shreve, Margaret Reed, Dorothy Grey, Beattie Lewis, Helen Jullins, Bertha Phil, Lorraine Pines, Ruth Scudder, Priscilla Toombs, Henrietta Crosby, Mildred Cooper, Emily Bennett, Lydia Conard, Margaret Bennett, Edwina Parkinson, and Fannie Mae Barnes. Our house mother Mrs. Munroe Wardale, present.

Miss Elizabeth Conard who is attending Cathedral school spent the week end at the house with her sister Lydia.

The Sigma Phi girls were out full force to see the Cathedral-Rollins basketball game in Orlando Saturday.

Miss Allen Waterhouse, charter member of the Sigma Phi Society, spent the week end at the house as the guest of Gertrude.

Notice! To Fat Henderson—If you want to see Tyd in a bad temper

just come around and see her throw shoes at the Pr. and her nurse.

For Pine Peccator, calling from ground to third floor window—"Hey Markey! The house is on fire." Margaret, sleepily, "Alright put on some more wood."

Us four, me and three more—to be continued.

Margaret and Eddie hotly discussed as to which in the first car, Lydia and Fannie exclaiming together—"Hudson!"—wonder why?

We are sorry that there are no Sunday blue laws, because every body gets blue on Sunday.

## TAU LAMBRA DELTA

Brothers Stevens and Stivender have just returned from a week-end trip to Tampa. From all reports Jack and Del had some enjoyable companions on their expedition. Del sees that the roads are in fine shape. Del was trying them out as he expects to use them to good advantage during the fair week.

We regret that Brother Tommy Caldwell is slightly disabled at present being confined to his room with a bad cold. Tommy claims he will be O. K. by exam time. And at least in time for the Junior Prom.

Brother Bell played with the Basketball team at U of Florida last Saturday. He says he had a fine trip but that Gainesville is fit only to die in. Some basketball game Monday night. We were all there, I'll say we were!

Here's success for everyone in the midyears. Lets hit them for a thousand!

## ALPHA ALPHA SCANDAL

## Wow!

Scandal is serious this week. Too many exams on hand. The boys have not the time to throw any outside ball as it is all used up on the exam papers. Oy Yoy, please treat us tight, Evrens.

## Gainesville, Etc., Etc.

This is Alpha bank but just the same a combination of Alpha's and Phi Alpha's had a merry party to Gainesville and points east. They were a dizzy looking crew Monday morning after an all night ride from Jax. "Fat" the chauffeur, of the tourists rove up the trip at Jax so the other fellows shoved him into the "Mason" and hauled for Winter Park, or vice versa about is A X. Ask Guy about the plot. Twa's a clever line of ball and it worked.

## Oh, Yes.

"Fat" saw his old "flame" in Jax. Fanny's her man had her. Hard luck for "Fat". Maybe that was why he stayed over instead of coming home with the boys.

## Lost and Never Regained

Ask Eddie Dow and Jack Teare what they lost in Jax. Also Guy Calado had something snatched out of his hands. That was heart breaking, Guy, and we'll get that berry

## Baseball —

The fellows threw so much stuff about the basketball trip that the baseball trips are already being looked forward to. Wish Rollins could play the U. of Japan, etc. That sure would be tough, wouldn't it?

## Just Now—

The fellows are worrying about those 6— exams, and lining up women for the Junior Prom at the same time. As this is to be a special issue we take it for granted that the excitement will be "passer" before this scandal is out. Therefore we don't give any advance dope on who to bet on during the swimming races, etc. There would be a good chance for some honest (?) student to rake off some jack by "wire tapping", etc.

## Some More Songs

"Oh Bring Back, Oh Bring Back, Oh Bring Back That Woman to Me." by Guy Calado (Sung with Emphasis).

"It's a Long, Cold Way to Winter Park," composed by Fat as he crawled into bed at the "Mason."

"My Kingdom for a New Ford Tire," brought to life by Bro. Ar-rants.

"Give Us a Chance," a duct song to Fat, Guy and Goof on the street in Jax by Eddie and Jack.

"Sweet Rescuer of Bull, Please Plead from My Pen," by the Scumful Ed.

## THE COLLEGE BANK

## Bank of Winter Park

If it is "Good Enough for the College" it is not "Good Enough for You."

## The Big Idea In This Business



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**ROLLINS LOSES TO FLORIDA SCORE 17-43**

**THE FACULTY SHOWS E'M ROW**

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range basket by Thomas and was followed closely by one from Leppert. Palmer dropped one in from short range. Florida started an offensive in the guarding of Bender and Deare, which earned commendation from the spectators prevented a score. Then started a fusillade of long range shots but without score and some pretty passing by Rollins. Florida gained possession of the ball and their center Duncan caged two difficult overhead shots, Moss their silent and slippery forward made his way thru and scored successfully several times. Thomas executed a long shot but it was barred on account of being outside of the side line when trying for the basket. Dow was substituted for Palmer and later Warner swooped some, there is room for still several minutes of play, play that had "Twig" to it the timer's horn announced the game at an end, the final score being 17-43 against Rollins. Many claimed it the hardest played game on the Gainesville court and the Rollins team will be ready for the return game in Winter Park on Feb. 11, a game that will be interesting to the spectators.

They say a miss is as good as a mile and so it was with the faculty team Monday night at Lyman Gym when they tried out their rusty wings against the varsity six in basketball. It sure was a sad story but from a spectator's view point the game was full of excitement all of the time. It started out looking as though the varsity had picked a real crew to play against. Finally the ice broke when the varsity scored first blood in the fix.

After the first basket it was hot and heavy all the way with the varsity, having a slight edge on the faculty.

In the second half, due to being undisturbed, several of the faculty team were forced out, their places being taken by members of the sub-freshmen team. Things went better as the subs were trained in the fine arts of passing the apple. Miss Cooper managed to cage practically every basket made by the faculty her work on the floor being a clever exhibition of what a person can do after they have had the training.

For the varsity it would be poor stuff to say that any particular individuals were the shining lights as there are only two who are allowed to shoot at the basket. Team work got the ball to them for their shots and with out the varsity would have been out of luck. It is best to say that every one on the varsity played a real game. Final score 15-11.

Varsity Pts.	Faculty Pts.
M. McKay 7	Cooper 11
Barrett 6	Nelson
Misceldine	Rice
Phiel	Jennings
Beall	Little
Haas	Blake
	G

Substitutions—Faculty: Amy for Nelson, Morse for Little, Toomer for Jenn. n 21.

**BASEBALL BEGINS**

As a sequence to the article last week, it is now becoming evident that in a week or so Rollins will start baseball in earnest. Coach has told all pitchers and catchers to warm up every afternoon and some real material will be seen on the diamond this year.

A batting cage is in the process of construction, so in short order the old crack of the horse hide will be again heard in Winter Park. The diamond is being put into shape and with a little help a fast infield and a good outfield will be ready for the team to use.

At this writing it is not possible to give out any advance dope on just how the team will attack us but it looks as though Coach will have to develop a bunch of new players as most of last year's varsity graduated. There seems to be an abundance of youthful contestants who have already expressed their desire to make the squad so maybe the Coach will be able to discover a few Babe Ruths, Walter Johnsons, etc.

While the basketball crew was at Florida, four games were arranged with the university. The Gators come here March 29th and 30th. Then Rollins will invade Gainesville the 3rd and 4th of April.

Practice games may also be arranged with the "Phillies," who are training at Leesburg, and Brooklyn, who will stay in Jax. A game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Rollins would be of special interest to the people of Winter Park, as "Wren" Taylor, one of the Brooklyn catchers is a Winter Park product.

If it is possible there will be more home games than trips in order to give the people of Winter Park some

real snappy baseball, combined with college pep and loyalty.

**WORLD'S SCHOLASTIC SWIM MARK TIED**

Speer, Mercerburg Star, Wins Century Dash in 0:56 4-5 in Philadelphia Meet.

Several records went glimmering when star swimmers of the East competed in title events held in the Weightman's Hall Pool at the University of Pennsylvania this afternoon. Four national interscholastics were beaten and one world's school-boy record equalled.

The new records established were for the fifty, the 100, and the 220 yard swims and the 220 yard relay race. The world's record equalled was the century swim.

Speer, Mercerburg Academy star, an eighteen year old boy from Palm Beach, Fla., is responsible for two of the new marks and he also performed the feat of trying a mark made six

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Only one incident marred an otherwise pleasant trip, that being the breaking of training rules by several members of the squad, both in Gainesville and Winter Park, and necessitating the dropping of the individuals from the basket ball squad. Such occurrences do not play fellow team mates square, men who are sacrificed to the front.

Line up and summary.

Rollins, 17	Florida, 43
Thomas	Moss
Palmer	R. F. Miller
Leppert	L. F. Duncan
Tears	C. Byrd
Bender	R. G. Gray
	L. G.

Goals from field:  
Rollins—Thomas 4, Palmer 1, Leppert 1.  
Florida—Moss 8, Miller 4, Byrd, Potter 2.  
Fouls:  
Rollins—Thomas 5 out of 9.  
Florida—Moss 5 out of 6.  
Referee.



## ORLANDO CATHEDRAL DEFEATS SUB-FRESHMAN IN BASKETBALL

The game between the Rollins Sub-Freshmen and the Cathedral School of Orlando was played on the Outdoor court of the Cathedral Saturday afternoon, Cathedral defeating Rollins by a score of 23 to 2.

The Rollins girls were accustomed to playing on an indoor court, and they were handicapped by the change.

### The game by halves:

#### First Half

Cathedral opened the game by passing the ball down the Court to their forward, but the Rollins Guard blocked her attempt to shoot, and the ball was returned to the Rollins players. The Rollins girls made several attempts to put the ball in the basket, but not being accustomed to the outdoor court, they were unsuccessful. Crittenden made the first basket for Cathedral. The Cathedral forward and Sledge, the Rollins guard collided under the basket. Both were knocked out for a few seconds, but got up on their feet, and the game continued.

The first half ended with Cathedral leading Rollins by 18 to 0.

#### Second Half

The second half started with the ball going back and forth between the two teams, neither doing any thing. Lingle was substituted for Sledge. Moore, the Rollins guard, caught the ball time and again, thus preventing Cathedral making a still greater score. Freeman played a good game at side center. She was sent back in, to take the place of Lingle in the fourth quarter. Rollins passed the ball down the court and Amy shot a basket, the only one that the Rollins girls made.

After the game, light refreshments were served by the Cathedral girls, and Rollins will not forget the hospitality shown them.

The final score was Cathedral 22, Rollins 2.

The Line Up.		
	Center	Divis
Base	Side Center	Divis
Freeman	Right Forward	Waldo
Barrett	Left Forward	Crittenden
Amy	Right Guard	Marin
Sledge	Left Guard	Elson
Moore		Steel

Rollins, subs: Lingle for Crittenden; Sledge for Lingle.

Cathedral subs: Meixner for Davis. Referee: Miss Twigg.

Umpire: Mr. Bendfield.

Timers: Rollins, Miss Perkins; Cathedral, Miss Sanferman.

Scorers: Rollins, Miss Bumbly; Cathedral, Miss Every.

## WORLD'S SCHOLASTIC SWIM MARK TIED

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years ago, Speer shattered the records for the fifty and 100 yard swims, when he covered the distance in 24 3-5 seconds and 56 4-5 seconds respectively. The latter mark equals the world's best mark for school boys in the century, established in the Princeton Pool by Handy, Brookline, Mass., star, in 1916. The former record for the fifty yards was held by Wright of Erie High, who finished

second to Speer today. His mark, established in the Penn Pool last year, was 2 1-5 seconds, while Handy, the New England star, also held the best mark for the century, which Speer shattered. Handy covered the century in the meet here last year in 57 1-5 seconds.

## COMMERCIAL ILLUSTRATION A PROFITABLE SUBJECT

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prospects. And so in order to enlarge its circle and working staff the students are urged to consider this course as a possible one for the coming semester.

Commercial illustration has to do fundamentally with posters, magazine covers, and advertising matter. The study is one that is well worth while, even to one who is not intending to make illustration his main work. Lettering, printing, and all other details are taken up at length and studied thoroughly under the supervision of Miss Jennings, our Art instructor.

As a subject it is very easy to grasp. The work is not hard but particularly interesting. The students put most of their time on making posters and doing general poster work, generally fitting themselves for the work of thinking out and creating the most attractive, most accurate work. And this is work that is in demand all the year round.

A popular saying is "It pays to Advertise"—and where would the merchant be if he had no artists to do the fundamental work? The artist is the head of the Advertising world and there is always a good position for one who has shown himself to be ingenious along this line. Think awhile and see if you can afford to miss this opportunity.

Artist Recital at Woman's Club.

On Friday evening, January 20, Marion-Elise Johnson, head of the violin department of the Rollins Conservatory, and Elizabeth Harris, pianist, appeared in a joint recital before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Woman's Club of Winter Park. This was the first of the series of three concerts to be given by the Conservatory under the auspices of the Woman's Club. The second program of the series will take place on Friday evening, February 10, when Marion Ross, pianist and Jean Knowlton, soprano, will appear in joint program.

Marion Ross Gives Successful Program in Orlando.

Marion Ross, head of the piano department of the Rollins Conservatory was again greeted by a most appreciative and admiring audience when she appeared in her ultra modern recital, "What Next in Music?" under the auspices of the Rollins Club of Orlando, on Monday evening, January 23. For those who have not heard Miss Ross in this recital it proved a program of unusual charm and interest and was received with the same enthusiasm throughout the East and Middle West where she has made extensive tours. The next concert to be given by Rollins Artists under the Rollins Club auspices will be a costume song recital by Jean Knowlton Soprano, Monday, February 23rd.

We often wish people were not so polite, so we could tell when they are telling the truth.

If many more young residents at Cloverleaf cut off their hair, "The Royal Order of the Curling Iron" will have an over-crowded membership and there will have to be several chapters organized. But come on, girls, safely in numbers and strength, too.

Cloverleaf nearly collapsed Sunday night. Kay Beall was seized with a fit of sneezing and, Glory be, but she did sneeze! Hold everything the next time Kay starts, or you will have to look all over the Dorm for your personal belongings.

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**Epistles of Ebenezer**

Dear Hi,  
It have bin so long since I have wrote you an so little have happened that I am winderin if everthin is as dead up him as is here.

The only excitement was the game with Jas. Y. M. an all I have got 2 say for that was that it was a good track meet-only the other side was wakin the tracks.

I are not as joyful as is usual becuz this wk. are exams. An we all a winderin wha our call will cum. The hole school have turned fatalist an I do not give 1 darn. The bluffs are worryin sampin terrible an such any faces you never seen in you life. The hole effect are shame, unatural. An thusly I have rubbin much axiatn in this concerning.

Fountain's Wk. is upon us—or almost thereabouts. We shure is goin to hav 1 strain tin next Sat. nite with is the Jr. Prom. An say, speechs of proms, the weisary step hav bin put back in 2 parts an all is O. K. or thereabouts. Swimin, canin, an divin are 2 be enjoyed by all except them taken part. A bunch of us got reckless t'other day an went swimin us we all turn nevy fruse—Bud put his big toe in an one it is so cold—it might injure his health an he cudn't fill Bessie that evening an the Crowd an so he guesses he better not go in.

The boys wnt preceded in Gynnasly las wk. and have wild an terrible tale 2 tell. Up in the sticks the nicks has such takin ways an they arent bashful none whatsoever neither—Elin see that he has got 2 run green—college prep, rite now an michly was the result of the trip.

Wanders have taken place—we proceed in 2 the lib. 1 nite 2 find Johnny Row don't sum real work the check was so good but we left immediately an ain't his back since. 1 thing happened in the weisary last wk. which is wurbly of note. On Fr. nite we own the others were draged out his ice cream those that were left wnt had collapsed an the stu report that it was good—an Keller is still wakin in an unbelieve an unwillin way that he foun her a cherry in his.

A bunch of us wnt t'other day in the war canoe an we was all awakin an winderin wha we never got along better an we look aroun an there is Dippy face tutter way an work's us no hard as us usual. It were not in our practic we was out 4 1 good tin an so we had it an Dippy reports that the water was wet as well as cold.

They has a new sayin roan becuz an I cant catch the drift—it is "I had 1 once but the brises all fel out" I asks Oscar what was it an he tells me to go an ask Edith why she says "you fellows tickle me so." But I cents sampin wnt I dont want 2 be mixed up in so I dont. But I wont 2 kne I do.

The Penutle Club has their picture tak today in uniform. Lots of the girls wants 2 kne wat is the uniform. If hypocrits are blues I are as bluish as they becuz I have bin trin for 3 days 2 unlive this. It may be sampin like the Macons becuz Mar's told me he cudn't belong becuz he talked in his sleep.

We had a grute debate here last W— p.m. I never did get the question but that was O. K. The 2 sides kept trin 2 side track each other

an it seems as the Sof's had the Freshman game an then up gets Soupy an he tells the Sof's that there thinkin is too-coo an they have miserd or miserd (I disremember wch) the idea of the debat an he presents them farko so that he gets the Sof's thinkin they is rong an kept talkin about things that is bein enjoyed or bin in prospect of bein enjoyed til he has the advants as too-coo as the Sof debaters. Soupy's reasoning wnt the debat an we is thinkin about him as the future Senator from Cuba residents a no years here a kwalif-

The fallers over 2 Lakeside almost got a brite idea t'ather nite—Windy says lets have sum noise an so they gets a trash can—just as they was goin to let go—Prof. Camel looks up at em an Cuddles Windy is gettin 2 good campy an the trash can's ev'orthin. Poor Windy has 2 lag it down an let it up an swales he is goin 2 put his ideas 2 sleep.

Well Hi—I have a notion you is goin 2 see me come—I'll be comin here in a wood box after Fel. We is all makin our wille an dividin our shinkles ch' go among our best friends—ca we all have a "Us who are about 2 be emancipated—hale you."

Yours with our regards,  
E. H.

**THE MIDNIGHT DISTURBERS**

"Try 130, I'll make it 170," "Well I'll look 'em over, well yeh." From the outside one might think that they were partying off the old family clock but say, my Pauline, it's only a pinhole game between the boys.

Yeh, the boys have organized a pinhole club and they are sure goin to try to play the grand old Dutch game every evening. Prof. Poshness was elected Grand Royal Flash of the party an he is the oldest member of the crowd—that is—playing by game. Already there are eight or nine members in the club and with the assist of their chess pins there were fifteen applications for the club right away.

The evening starts out with a loud yell and all members with worn shoes and trust in bush shoes "Yell and Yell" all have enough tobacco left in their ham for to enjoy them through the evening. (Take note, some of you knaves.)

At the present time the honors go between Polymon and Red Bell as they both cheat the—well, ev'orthin and the result is that they lead the team. Members of the club were married Monday and from the looks of their heads they all held 200 pins or less.

The reason of indoor sports has received and the ancient but honored club of pinhole boards will be heard every evening unless Hisener comes otherwise, in Chase Hall at almost any hour.

**Woman God made for Man's Comfort,**

His loneliness was hers to dispel,  
But God, like us, can make mistakes,  
For she turned out to be man's hell.

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**Look Into This**  
She—"I wish you'd look the other way."

Young Brother—"He can't help the way he looks."

**Boiling?**  
Sam—"If 32 is the freezing point what is the squeezing point?"  
Doug—"Two in the shade, I suppose."

**Dry Days**  
I met old Mike on the campus,  
He looked as if he'd had a fall.  
He said, when I asked him what ailed him,  
"I'm out of spirits, that's all."

**Psych**  
Prof. Dirsch—"Can you define the human brain?"  
Leppert—"Ah, the matter in a nutshell."

**A Rare One**  
I once knew  
A girl  
Who was so modest  
She wouldn't  
Even do  
Improper fractions.

**Stern Necessity**  
Son—"Why are the students carrying their books to class, father, they never did it before."  
Prof.—"They are having exams today, my son."

**A Tough One**  
Goof and His Flivver  
"Send assistance quick, I've turned turtle."  
"This is a garage, not an aquarium."

**Ab-ha!**  
"You keep still to-night," said the bootlegger's wife as she went out.  
—Mississippians.

**Let Nature Take Care**  
Caldwell—"Are you trying to make a fool out of me?"  
Prie—"No, I never fool with nature."

**A-Men**  
You dash off notes to Peggy,  
You scribble hits to Sue,  
You read their missives and you're sure  
They think the world of you.

Alas! poor boob, if you but knew  
About your charming frail  
For the female of the species  
Is more deadly in her mail.

—Ex.

**I'll Say**  
Love affairs and manboles  
Are very much alike  
It's easy enough to get into one,  
But getting out—good night!  
—Crane Tech.

**Wilbur Waddell Sez—**  
Pull down the shades you spooning couples. Love is blind, but the neighbors are not.

**Haw!**  
Gent—"How is your son doing in school?"  
Ditto—"He's half back on the team and all the way back in his studies."

**Tell 'Em About It**  
Co-ed—"You talk like an idiot."  
Mavis—"I have to, so you can understand it."—Scalpet.  
**After Exams—**  
The grades are posted—"Read 'em and weep."

**Too True**  
"It's all off for the night," she said as she wiped her face with a towel.

**Really**  
He—"They say Jones puts every cent he earns on his wife's back."  
She—"Really, business must be rotten."

**WHEN THE YOUNG ARE GROWN**  
Edgar A. Guest  
Once the house was lovely, but it's lonely here today,  
For time has come an' stained its wall an' called the young away;  
An' all that's left for mother and for me till life is through  
Is to sit and tell each other what the children used to do.

We couldn't keep 'em always an' we knew it from the start,  
We know when they were babies that some day we'd have to part.

But the years go by so quickly, an' the littler one has flown,  
And there's only me an' mother now left here to live alone.

Oh! there's just one consolation, as we're sittin' here at night,  
They've grown to men an' women, an' we brought 'em up all right;  
We've watched 'em as we've loved 'em an' they're splendid, every one,  
An' we feel the Lord won't blame us for the way our work was done.

They're clean an' kind an' honest, and the world respects 'em too;  
That's the dream of parents always, an' our dreams have all come true.  
So, although the house is lonely an' sometimes our eyes grow wet,  
We are proud of them an' happy an' we've nothing to regret.

**L'Esprit de Corps**  
"We're off!" cried the inmates of the asylum for the insane.—Ex.

Father—"Where are you going?"  
Bessie—"Home."  
Father—"Where is your home, Kansas or California?"  
Bessie—"None" (Wild West Exp.) where I leave my clothes, (Glov-or-Lent).

**Hit 'Em Hard**  
Grif—"Nearly all the jokes last week were about me."  
Caldwell—"At least somebody appreciates your value."

**Lights Out**  
"You wouldn't call for help, would you, if I tried to kiss you?"  
"Do you need any?"

**That's What Counts**  
Eddie—"Did that young man really turn over a new leaf?"  
Margaret—"No, but he taught a Paig."

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Pricilla: "Did you dance very long with Chessey the other night at the dance?"  
Lou: "No, he shook (?) me."

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