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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 23

Winter Park, Florida, February 11, 1922

No. 13

ROLLINS WHIPS STETSON IN 2ND GAME BETWEEN TEAMS

37th ANNIVERSARY ROLLINS FOUNDING

Enthusiasm and Fun Mark Celebration.
College Entertains Many Guests.

Bachelor Essay Contest, Inter-Class Debate, Banquets and Alumni Reunions Rival in Interest.

Never since her first birthday has Rollins had a finer celebration than this last one, which marked the beginning of her thirty-seventh year. From Friday, January 27th, until Monday, January 30th, every hour was full of fun, excitement, and enthusiasm.

The Irving Bachelor prize essay contest for the Florida High School boys and girls was the first of the events and was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of college students, townspeople and visitors who pronounced it a true success. The winners of the contest were Miss Gayle Marshall from Sanford and Mr. Edward McGill from Wadley High School.

After the contest the thirtieth anniversary dinner of the Delphic Literary Society was celebrated in the commons. Needless to say this was enjoyed immensely. T. W. Lawton, '08, served as toastmaster, and as guests of honor were representatives of the Florida high school literary societies.

Immediately following the dinner was the annual Delphic Cup Inter-Class Debate, Juniors versus Freshmen, which was held in Knowles Hall.

(Continued on page 6)

REGATTA BY ROLLINS HELD THE SOUTH FLORIDA FAIR

Canoes Race Thrill Spectators Before Gasparilla VII Sails Up The Hillsborough.

Gasparilla would not be complete without Rollins taking a part in the festivities of the week so the committee in charge wrote to Ray Greene asking that the aquatic teams be sent to Tampa to amuse the crowds for a period of an hour or more. Last Monday the entire school went to Tampa to take part in the events held in the Hillsborough river.

The school was divided into two teams, the Golds and the Blues, for the meet. Competition was keen up until the last moment and it was not until after the last event was run off that the Golds were declared winners of the meet by the judges.

The first thing on the program was the girls' doubles in which three

(Continued on page 6)

BLUE AND GOLD COLORS TRIUMPH OVER GREEN AND WHITE IN EXTRA FIVE MINUTES AFTER TYING SCORE IN THRILLING RALLY

TIGHT GAME TO STETSON UP AT DELAND—TEARE STARS FOR ROLLINS—RAY FOR STETSON

Tuesday, January 31, the varsity team traveled up to De Land and lost a basketball game to the Stetson crew. The game was close and was rough all the way through. However, Stetson secured the lead at the first of the game and never let it go. Reddy Ray was the individual star for the Hatters and this bird dropped them through in a neat fashion during the first half.

Rollins got the tip off the first thing and this gave the Tars first crack at the basket. However, it was taken away and for over five minutes both teams failed to score. Lanky Miller for Stetson finally started things off by caging a neat shot from a difficult angle. Thomas was having an unlucky day as his long shots kept rolling around and dropping off the edge of the basket. He made numerous tries during the first half, but missed them all. However, when it came to shooting fouls he was right there and he rung in four straight during this half. Leppert was getting the tip off and Bender and Teare were both working good. Something was lacking, however, as Stetson had a lead 15-8. Most of these points happened to have been garnered by Reddy Ray, their crack forward.

Coch's little talk to the team must have done them a heap of good as they came on looking like a new team entirely. Every man was fighting hard and they outplayed Stetson every minute during this half. It was rough and sometimes bordered on fast football. Slim Leppert was dazed by a crack on his head so Warner was put in his place for about three seconds when the whistle blew, ending the game. The score during this half was 11-9 in favor of Rollins and this showed that we had worlds of chances and should win the game on our home

(Continued on page 6)

WHOLE TEAM STARS. THOMAS LEADS IN FIGHT TO OVERCOME STETSON'S EARLY SCORES

Rollins turned the tables on Stetson and made up for her defeat of a few days before by defeating the Hatters in turn. It was a game packed with thrills and was unusually fast, due to excellent refereeing. It was nobody's game until the whistle blew ending the extra period. Every conceivable shot known to basketball was made and the latter part was featured by a brilliant recovery on the part of Rollins. We started off by getting a basket on a long shot by Cotton Thomas. This was followed by shots on both sides and the dual was fast and close with Dame Fortune was a little in favor of the Tars. Lanky Miller and Reddy Ray were the mainstays of the De Land crew and these birds were shooting under difficulties—the difficulties being Teare and Bender. The half ended up with Rollins in the lead by 18-17. The Tar five were playing the same game that they had played during their second half at Stetson and this spelled disaster for their opponents. The second half started out fast, but Rollins slumped and Stetson slowly drew ahead until the score was 31-23 and then Cotton made a brilliant basket that sent everybody in the gallery in their feet. The team kept their pep up and backed by every student who was yelling his head off they played brilliant basketball and eased in on the Hatters. When Cotton made the basket that tied the score old Lyman Gymnasium heard the greatest racket that it has or ever will hear. Pandemonium reigned and all students displayed wonderful lung capacity. It was ear-splitting and, believe papa, it gave pep to five men who were fighting every second so as to win the game for Rollins. However, the timer's whistle blew and ended the game. This made it necessary to play an extra five minutes. Stetson got the first basket and Rollins

(Continued on page five)

SANDSPUR GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER

Student Publication of College Begins 28th Year in Merry Way

By Rose Powers.

The twenty-eighth annual banquet of the Sandspur at the college commons on Saturday evening, January 28, was an occasion at which a delicious menu and a program, happily combining music, wit and sober reflection, made one of the most enjoyable events of Founders Week.

The banquet, held in the tastefully decorated dining hall, was arranged by Editor Wallace Stevens and the Sandspur staff. A unique feature was the clever miniature edition of the Sandspur, serving as menu cards. Amusing place cards also decorated the speaker's table at which were seated R. J. Spengler, president Rollins College; Wallace Stevens, Editor Rollins Sandspur; W. L. Thornhill, Editor Kissimmee Valley Gazette; Mrs. Herline Powers, former Editor of Winter Park Post; W. A. Glenn, Editor Orlando Sentinel; C. A. Davenport, Business Manager Southern; Dr. C. A. Vincent, pastor Congregational church; R. W. Emmons, Editor St. Petersburg High Palm and Pine; Miss Theresa Murphy, Associate Editor of the F. S. C. W. "Flanshan."

(Continued on page 4)

IRVING BACHELOR SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE.

Celebrated Lecture "What's the Matter," Hits Problems of Today

Sunday night last Knowles Hall was filled far beyond what is usually considered its capacity by an audience of students and townspeople who were taking advantage of the opportunity to hear our honored fellow-townman, Irving Bachelor, give his well known address, "What is the Matter?"

It was Mr. Bachelor's purpose to point out the weakening of the moral fibre of the American nation in the present age and to suggest a program for the future that would check some of the evils of today and set us seeking the higher ideals of the past under which America made such rapid progress and without which she is now at a standstill. He opened his talk with several stories, some humorous, some almost tragic, that showed in

(Continued on page 3)

Hot off the Wire

Florida Wins.

From Rollins 48 to 23 in Basketball. Game marked by hard playing and best team wins. Thomas injured and Rollins below standard set in Stetson game.

Concordia College,

of Jacksonville, wins from Rollins girls basketball team 16 to 8

The Sandspur

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The editor is responsible for the editorial

columns and the general policy of the Sand-

spur and the department editors for their

respective departments. Articles and stories

of interest and value to the student body are very

welcome and all are invited to contribute.

COME AGAIN!

Miss Teresa Murphy, of the Florida Flamben of Tallahassee, Mr. O. C. Davenport, of the Southern of Clearwater, and representatives of several of the leading high school papers through the state, attended the little party held in honor of the Sandspur's twenty-eighth birthday on January 28. The Sandspur appreciates the honor conferred by these ladies and gentlemen in making the long trip to Rollins. We enjoyed their visit very much and sincerely hope that they and their successors will return again and again as the years go by.

IN APPRECIATION

The Sandspur wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Rose Mills Powers for the most attractive auto-graphed volume of her poem "The Ride of the Thirty Cavaliers," presented to the staff on the occasion of

the 28th Sandspur banquet. The poem is delightful in itself and is given additional charm in that it was written on the Rollins campus and by some one who was so closely connected with the college. Mrs. Powers has done a great deal in this way for Rollins. She is the authoress of our Alma Mater song and several other poems that have been used at different times at the college. Indeed and we will appreciate this splendid remembrance.

Due to the kindness of the author, William V. V. Stephens, the Sandspur will be able to publish the poem "Old Dynamite" that was read and so greatly enjoyed at the Delphi dinner in an early issue.

FLORIDA INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

At an informal discussion after the Sandspur banquet representatives of the Flamben, Southern, and Sandspur arranged plans for a general meeting of the College Press Association of the state. These meetings and the visiting of the different colleges by the editorial representatives does a great deal to promote a fraternal feeling between the different student bodies and to settle misunderstandings that arise. In short, it is a young League of Nations.

SCHOLASTIC CREDIT FOR SANDSPUR WORK

Under the progressive leadership of Dean Sprague, acting president of Rollins, a system of scholastic credits for work on the college paper, the Sandspur, has been evolved. Heretofore some of the most talented writers and those most desirous of assisting in newspaper work have been hindered by a lack of time outside of their regular class work toward a degree. Now, however, the practical value of the editing and reporting experience to be gained on the Sandspur has been officially recognized and regular college credit will be given. A system of grading will determine the quality of the work done. Following are the hours credit a week allowed: Editor, 4 hours. Business manager, 3 hours. Advertising manager, 3 hours. News editor, 3 hours. Circulation manager, 3 hours. Associate editors, 2 hours. Department editors, 2 hours. Managing editor, 2 hours. Reporters are to receive English credit for all work done, thus either replacing class work or increasing the grade, at the option of the instructor.

SOUTHERN BARS PLAYERS

In compliance with a ruling passed by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association yesterday, first year athletes will not be permitted to play on varsity teams of that Association. A similar rule has been in effect in the Southwestern Conference for a number of years, and has long been agitated before the other body.

MAYOR KEEZEL AND EDWARD DIVINE SPEAK

Last Sunday evening, in Knowles Hall, Mayor Keezel, of Winter Park, spoke on the subject of the Relations Between Winter Park and Rollins College; and Doctor Edward T. Divine, editor of the Survey, spoke on Disarmament and the Problems of the Pacific. Rev. C. A. Vincent, opened the meeting with prayer. Acting President Sprague presided.

It is an old custom for the town and the college to meet during Founders' Week to remember the noble purpose of the men who founded them in a wilderness. Last Sunday evening, however, the speakers turned attention to the future, as well as the past. Mr. Keezel said that achievement was the keynote struck by the founders. He expressed his regret that he was not present at the founding of the town and college. He then proceeded to give a brief account of the age and characteristics, and told how they have kept each other company, and have remained true friends. In closing he said that he hoped that their friendship would always continue.

Following Mr. Keezel, Acting President Sprague said that he would welcome my suggestions from the townspeople as to how the college could better fulfill its obligation to the town. Doctor Divine then introduced Doctor Divine, of the Survey.

Doctor Divine recalled the words of the Invocates, "Our country cannot live alone," and said that there is less need to discuss disarmament than the problems of the Pacific. To give the gist of his address, two arguments have been presented in behalf of heavy armaments; first, that they prevent war, and second, that in case of war, they prevent disaster. The first is no respectable reason, for armaments no more prevent war than chink-guns prevent cholera. Instead of preventing war, armaments rather invite it. To quote Secretary Hughes, "Armaments are a menace to peace." The second argument, that in case of war, armaments prevent disaster, is more respectable. Doctor Divine said, "I do not advocate for my country disarmament in an armed world." Although armaments do not always prevent disaster, they are useful in case of assault. Doctor Divine said that he had not yet found an answer from a conscientious objector to the question, "What would you do if your wife and children were assaulted?"

Today the hope of the world evidently burns brighter than confidence will replace military aggression. Confidence seems to be about the only solution of the problem. Owing to the seriousness of the last conflict the nations are more earnestly having a solution than ever before.

It has been Doctor Divine's observation that wars do not come as a result of clearly defined policies, but as a result of hidden plots and misunderstandings. Neither of the two open policies of the United States

which might have provoked war, did provoke war. These were the Monroe Doctrine, and the "Open Door" policy in China. They have stood because of their inherent reasonableness and the merit of their cause. When we declared our Monroe Doctrine, we were weak, while Europe was combined and hostile. Likewise, when we stood for the "Open Door" in China, we were opposing the selfishness of European powers. According to Doctor Divine, free, independent, self-determining China has hung on the policy of the "Open Door." For twenty years the nations have met to uphold that policy. Neither of these policies led the United States into war.

It has been another of Doctor Divine's observations that the center of the world has moved nearer the Pacific. The center of the world was once on the shores of the Mediterranean. Glory has shifted there to England, and on to New York and San Francisco. It has been suggested that we would make more progress if we could think of the Pacific as an American lake. Its problems are our problems, and even world problems.

Doctor Divine observed that we have given our sister republics grievances against us, but that we are on the way to a better understanding of them. Columbia, Panama, Chile and Mexico all have had their grievances. The treaty of 1885, with Mexico, however, provides that the sister republics shall settle their differences amicably, and that if they cannot do this they will not on that account go (Continued on page 7)

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IRVING BACHELLER SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

sharp contrast the youth of today and the youth of fifty or more years ago when America produced so many great leaders. In speaking of the common ambition of the boys of that time to be president he spoke of his own praiseworthy ambition along that line until it was finally quelled when he came into closer contact with the cold world. Mr. Bachelier spoke of these experiences in his usual laughable way, but beneath it all one realized the great power for good this high aim gave as he passed through the impressive years of childhood.

With the added attention the business and pleasure worlds are demanding in the present day compared with the past, he felt, the father rapidly grows out of touch with his children and they fail to receive the teaching and sense of authority that only a man can give. Many times they are brought up in such a bit and miss fashion that they grow up and become citizens without any sense of responsibility.

In tracing the decline of our national life he went into history and pointed out that the development of the commercial interests in England under Edward VII made a decided change in social conditions that eventually affected the whole world. Margot Asquith he named as the leader of social set in London court life with standards that have had a marked influence on the lowering of American standards for, though barred from the letter society in her own country, she, as the wife of the Prime Minister of England, was aped here by those who did not understand the situation.

The humble fiver and the movie came in for just criticism in that they have done so much to break up the American home life that formerly was the stronghold of the nation. The automobile brings the temptations of the city to every door and as a result we have passed from a rousing, rousing nation to one that is joy-ride and excitement mad.

The war, he acknowledged had played a large part in that two million men had lived only by the law of the camp for a year and returned home with all bonds of restraint broken.

Finally, to sum up the different points that Mr. Bachelier brought out, business and surface pleasure are crowding out the heart and intellect in American life. That is his answer to the question "What is the matter?"

SANDSPUR BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

The speeches were marked by brevity, due to a warning telegram handed to Toastmaster Thornlike. This struck a note of fun that gave the cue to the whole affair, for there could be no dull intervals at a banquet presided over by that prince of merry-makers, W. L. Thornlike, whose brilliant collar as toastmaster was the hit of the evening.

President Sprague welcomed the guests with a few graceful words and

Editor Stevens, after introducing Toastmaster Thornlike, spoke of the splendid co-operation of the Sandspur staff. Mr. Thornlike called on W. A. Glenn, who praised Rollins' achievements in athletics and scholarship. He spoke of Orlando's hearty appreciation and desire to further the interests of the college. Mr. Thornlike then asked Mrs. Powers to read her poem, "The Ride of the Thirty Cavaliers," a ballad of old time Florida, written during her residence on the campus, but owing to its length she presented instead an autograph copy to the Sandspur board.

Mr. Davenport's remarks were of the desirability of inter-collegiate debating and other literary competition among Florida colleges, and he spoke of the inspiration the gathering gave him and extended a welcome from Southern. Mr. Emmons of the St. Petersburg High School spoke of his pleasure at being able to attend the banquet and said he was in cordial sympathy with Mr. Davenport's message.

Miss Murphy gave a bright and interesting little review of the work of the Florida "Flambeau" which was enhanced by her charming personality.

Dr. Vinsert struck a more serious note and spoke of the fine traditions of the college and his hope that the Sandspur would always maintain the high standard of the past and present.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Shreve and Messrs. Fuller, Griffith and Bender and was much enjoyed by all.



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SECONDS NOSE OUT DAYTONA HIGH

The scrubs took a little trip to Daytona on the 5rd and returned home with the scalp of Daytona High. It was a hard-earned scalp, though, and as coach says, "Gee, you fellows are lucky." However, the fact stays in the records and what has been done can't be undone.

The first half looked mighty dubious for Rollins as it ended up in Daytona's favor, 16-8. This was mostly due to Eshbanks' pretty shooting for Daytona during the first half. None of the seconds seemed to have the pep and they weren't charging on the ball. In fact the main thing they were doing was sliding on their ears around the floor. Some foreign influence is between halves (in the form of coach) struck them and they showed worlds more pep during the second half. They finally tied the score at 19-19 and then went ahead to 21 to 19. Then Daytona tied and went ahead with a little less than a minute to play. Luck was with us fortunately and Vincent managed to roll one through and tied the score. Five extra minutes were played and although it was close the seconds held their lead and finally won out, 29-27. It was one nerve-racking affair on the part of the players and a good laugh for the spectators to see the roller skating contest it represented. Rominger was substituted for Dow and he put up a neat game and held Brother Eshbanks to one basket. Stone squirmed his ankle badly and Dow went back in his place. Warner displayed a burst of speed when he caged three baskets in the second half. There was no starring done on the seconds—in fact, it was the opposite, but Eshbanks starred for Daytona. This two-headed eagle-headed made seven out of ten tries during the first half.

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Rollins Seconds | Daytona High |
| Vincent | R. F. Eshbanks |
| Sutherland | L. F. Espedahl |
| Warner | C. Cherry |
| Stone | R. G. Klock |
| Dow | L. G. Delany |

ROLLINS LICKS STETSON IN CLOSE BUT DECISIVE GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Immediately matched it. Then Bender came trotting down and made a shot from the middle of the floor that won the game. The ball sailed through the air in a beautiful arch and went through the basket without touching the rim. The crowd went wild and

this shot seemed to daze our opponents as we secured one more basket before the horn blew ending the game. The latter part of the game was nerve-racking and there wasn't a son of the spectators who went away disappointed as to whether they had seen a good, fast game or not. The refereeing was unusually good and made the game fast.

Every one on the team deserves credit for the work he did. Red Palmer had hard luck as he got socked in the dome in the first few minutes and this necessitated putting Slim Leppert in his place. Slim ranged all over the floor and he put up his usual hard fighting and brilliant floor work game. Cotton Thomas was the leading scorer and he secured 29 out of the 37 points made all evening. He was shooting them in from every conceivable angle and the shots he missed were hair-raising in their closeness to going through the ring. Rominger at center broke up plays at the center of the floor as fast as they came and he was everywhere fighting and playing. The same steady, sure game he always puts up. Bender at guard rounded everywhere and he kept the forwards well fed up. His shot when the score was tied clinched the game for us and knocked Stetson cold. Last of all Jack Teare played about the best game of them all at standing guard. If by a streak of luck Stetson got a formation past Gagar Rominger, Jack was always there to mess them up in an efficient and skillful manner. He stuck to Reddy Ray like a leech and was quick at getting the ball to the forwards.

Credit must be given to the Stetson team for their playing. Their teamwork was good and they worked together well. Not a man of their five took a long shot at the basket. Their two forwards—Ray and Miller—were the mainstays of the team, though, and both of these birds are good. Their defeat was decisive and it was merely a case of the better team winning. If a play off of the tie could be played believe me there would be some hot and fast basketball shown.

| | |
|----------|------------------|
| Rollins | Stetson |
| Thomas | R. F. Miller |
| Palmer | L. F. Ray |
| Rominger | C. Collins |
| Teare | R. G. Schubeiger |
| Bender | L. G. Bowen |

Substitutions—Leppert for Palmer, Norris for Bowen.

Goals from Field—Thomas 10, Miller 8, Ray 6, Palmer 2, Leppert, Bender, Bowen.

Goals from Foot—Thomas 9, Ray 3, Referee—Leavitt (Tampa Y).

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FOUNDERS WEEK A SUCCESS!

(Continued from page 1)

The subject, Resolved, That a college of about 500 students is the best working unit for securing a well rounded collegiate education," was one of supreme interest to every student and afforded excellent arguments for both sides. The final decision of the judges was in favor of the Juniors, who spoke on the negative side of the question. The Delphic cup was then presented by T. W. Lawton.

Owing to the sudden cool wave which swept the country, it was thought best to call off the annual regatta on Lake Virginia. This was a disappointment to every one, and yet the other events were sufficient to keep up the good spirit, regardless of the unexpected cool weather. At 12:30 p. m. the annual alumni luncheon in honor of the seniors was served. The toastmaster of this occasion was President Hill of the Alumni Association, and the speaker, Dr. R. J. Sprague of Rollins College.

At 8 in the evening the twenty-eighth annual dinner of the Rollins Sandspur was given, the toastmaster being Mr. W. L. Thurnlyke.

Again at 9 p. m. in Lyman Gymnasium the Juniors gave their prom in honor of the seniors, which was an event enjoyed thoroughly by all who attended.

Founders Day services were observed in all the Winter Park churches on Sunday morning.

At 8 p. m. in Knowles Hall the annual Founders Day exercises were held; the feature of the evening being talks by Major Keenel and Dr. Divinn.

On Monday, the hours from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. were spent in registering for the second semester. Then at 6 o'clock in the evening the annual dinner of the Christian Associations was held. The toastmaster was Mr. W. R. O'Neal.

The last event of Founders Week was held at 8 p. m. in Carnegie Hall. This was a reception given by the trustees and faculty to the students, alumni, town officers, citizens and visitors, and was an entirely successful and pleasant affair.

During all of these festivities we were privileged to entertain many good friends of Rollins College, and we feel that it was an honor to have had them here.

THE TAMPA WATERMET

(Continued from page 1)

teams competed. The Gold team under the direction of Margaret McKay copied the bunting in this event in the fast time of 1:12 3/5 with the second place going to another Gold team, made up of Bertha Phil and Helen McKay.

The other events were run off in good order with the majority of first places going to the Golds.

Perhaps the most speculative event of the day was the men's water canoe race in which the regular varsity team paddled against a team composed of the thugs of the college. Ploved by "Sailor" Wolf, the Gold pick up team won a six-inch victory over the var-

sity team only after some great work. Minus their coxswain the Gold crew paddled down the river as though it was their last attempt in a canoe race. Leading by about a canoe length they kept their advantage until their canoe became unmanageable, but the stentlessness of the crew brought them around at the last moment for the final spurt. It was a hard earned victory for an untrained crew but they sure deserved it as their opponent had been training for at least two weeks prior to the day of the events.

The tilting contest also furnished much amusement for the crowds gathered on the shore of the river.

Jack Stevens and Res Holiday after much feinting, punching and hooking finally won the tilting contest.

When the final count was taken it was found out that the Gold team won the meet by a scant one point, the score being 33-32.

After the water events the entire gang of Rollins students awaited the arrival of the Gasparilla boat with its pirate crew. This event is one of the yearly celebrations in connection with the South Florida State Fair at which time practically all of the state of Florida gets a chance to see what is going on.

Rollins for the past two years has furnished the water events for the Gasparilla and we sure do hope that our efforts were enough to warrant our being brought back to Tampa for next year's celebration.

We might add that some of our best looking students were "taken" by the Juanita film operator while they tried their best to make the grade over the opposite team. Here Rollins has a chance to break into the Pathe News Weekly, as they were there also.

STETSON WINS THE FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

floor. Every one was in their playing his best and their sudden change for the better had Stetson dated. Reddy Ray only got one field goal this half and it came during the last few seconds to bring down the center of the floor. Jack Teare had camped on his trail and held his down. Incidentally Jack had been the one who starred during this half and also the whole game by the manner in which he broke up the plays as fast as they came. He undoubtedly is the best guard seen at Rollins in years and paired up with Bender they are an unbeatable pair. Cotton distinguished himself by his fighting spirit and he tossed three goals in the last half. Red Palmer was fighting hard and Leppert was right on the ball every second. His floor work was one of the bright spots of the evening.

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Rollins | Stetson |
| Thomas..... | R. F. |
| Palmer..... | L. F. |
| Leppert..... | C. |
| Teare..... | R. G. |
| Bender..... | L. G. |

Substitutions—Rollins, Warner for Leppert, Dow for Palmer. Stetson, Goals from Field—Ray 7, Miller 5, Thomas 3, Leppert 2, Bender, Hughes. Goals from Foul—Thomas 8, Ray 2. Referee—Ferris (Yale).

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Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL. D., President
Robert J. Sprague, Ph. D., Dean

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Whitman's Chocolates.

Also

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Creole Pecan Pralines and Nut Combinations

... Winter Park Pharmacy ...

DR. EDWARD DIVINE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 2)

to war, but will submit to arbitration.

There has evidently been some amusement at the difference in point of view between East and West. Civil war did not mean the same thing to the Chinese that it did to the Americans. It seems that on one occasion two opposing generals were asked to fight their battle farther away from the city, as their presence was disturbing. The generals complied.

In spite of the indifference of the Orient, continued provocation produces even there a reaction. In China the Europeans have afforded the provocation, and one reaction has been boycott. In this connection, Doctor Divine told the story of a little boy who came crying to his father, because the donkey had kicked him. His father asked if he had been doing anything to the donkey. He said, "Nothin' morn, I was just carving my name on it." The attempt of the powers to carve their names on China has produced a reaction. Doctor Divine thinks that it is not yet certain that the Chinese people will ever submit to foreign control of the Shantung railway. The symbolism of Shantung has spread all over China, and even the inspired messages of students will hardly persuade the Chinese people to yield.

Doctor Divine spoke very clearly on the problems of Japan. Japan evidently needs raw materials, markets, and a place for her surplus population. She has had five grievances against the United States, which have been American laws on immigration, naturalization, schools, taxes and land. The tax laws have been declared unconstitutional, so only four of these grievances remain. Doctor Divine recommended that we right the grievances by treating the Japanese as we treat other peoples that we admit them in small numbers, determining who will be admitted before the applicants set sail, and that once hav-

ing admitted them, we give them privileges equal to those of other aliens, and do our best to assimilate them.

Doctor Divine expressed the hope that we should say to Japan, not in terms of blustering notes and war, but as individuals. We hope that you will give up the dream of empire. You have arrived too late as Germany and we did. Greatness in the future will not depend upon power over other peoples, for the time will come when a nation, no more than an individual, will hold others as slaves. Then if Japan has anything to say to us let us listen.

Doctor Divine said in closing, "I hope that in the future as in the past, we shall live in the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine, the 'Open Door' and the Hughes plan for the Limitation of Armaments. America takes the initiative for peculiar reasons. I believe that the destiny of the world depends upon co-operation and understanding those who speak our language."

I AM THE SCHOOLHOUSE

I am of many storied stones, snoring above busy city thoroughfares, or I am a mere cluster of weather-beaten boards in a wilderness that is trackless save for the path leading to my door.

I am the guardian of the hopes of every generation, and I am true to my trust.

In me all things are equal; in me are no distinctions among those who come to me except the paramount distinction between those who are proud to serve and those who seek only to be served.

It is my duty not alone to teach, but equally to learn; to keep perpetually a light upon my altar; kindling them forever afresh from the inextinguishable flame that burns in every young heart, the sacred flame of love of knowledge and love of freedom and love of country, for as I succeed, America succeeds. I am the true democracy. I am the schoolhouse.

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or five dollars for a few moments
effort on your part, wouldn't
you make inquiry?

DO SO AT THE CO-OP.

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Potter's "Orlando Maid"

Pecan Caramel Roll

Rich fondant filled with pecans and Maraschino cherries-coated with a layer of creamy caramel and thickly covered with the freshest and highest grade of whole pecans-the finished confection is truly delicious and as pleasing to the eye as to the taste.

Buy them anyway you wish, in the whole rolls of varying sizes in the 10 cent slices just large enough to satisfy your own sweet tooth or in the special \$1.00 gift package.

POTTER'S CANDY SHOP

Winter Park

Orlando



Jerry—Em, may I borrow your tennis shoes?

Em—Yes, but their backs are broken.

Jerry—That's all right, their souls are whole.

Juicy Fruit

"Had a date last night."

"Peach?"

"No, lemon."

"You poor prune. I told you you'd pick a pineapple."

"All the nuts gave me the raspberries."—Puppet.

Old Crow

Three crows sat on the limb of a tree, and they were as dry as crows can be.

Quoth one old crow, "I really think we'll surely die with naught to drink."

Quoth another crow, "I don't see why. When there is a crowbar so near by."

Theoretically Speaking—

When we die we either go to the great beyond or the great beneath.

After Exams

Prof. Dreach—"You made ninety-nine on this test. Why didn't you make it one hundred?"

Knowles—"There must have been a misprint in the book."—Purple and White.

Aw, What An Aw Siam!!

There was a young lady from Siam, and she said to her loved named

Priam:

"I don't want to be kised,
But if you insist,

Of course, you're stronger than I am."

Which One

Markie (trying to be very nice to visitor)—"Yes, I know him very well. He has a funny little mustache—it just tickles me to death."—Flambean.

Rescue—Quick

Dick Potter—"After a man's married he sees his mistake."

Shreve—"Yes, every day."—Ex.

Quite Often

He—"Did her husband leave her very much?"

He—"Yes, nearly every night."—Ex.

Clean Vote

Andy, a negro porter at a theater, belongs to a lodge. We met him on Broadway and he said the organiza-

tion was to have new quarters.

"Did you vote for a change?" we asked.

"Ah wasn't at de meetin'," replied Andy, "but Ah voted by peroxide."—New York Globe.

All At Once

Sambo—Yo' jes' keep on postication me an' yo' is gwine to be able to settle a mighty big question for de scientific folks.

Mose—What question's dat?

Sambo—Kin de dand speak?—

Giving Him the Air

Mandy—Rastus, ye' all knows dat yo' remind me of dem dere flyin' machines?

Rastus—No, Mandy, how's dat?

Mandy—Why, becuzes youse no good on earth.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Lucky Lie

Judge—Rastus, you've been shootin' craps again.

Rastus—No, sth, judge. Ah, wuz walkin' along pas' where a crap game wuz goin' on, when mad dice fell out of mah pocket an' rolled a seven.—Zit's Weekly Newspaper.

So Would I

As she passed by, she winked at me,
She closed her pretty eye-lid,

You want to know what followed?

Well, then I'll tell you, I did.

Not Much!! Wrong Again!

Jones—"What's the difference between nice girls and naughty ones?"

Rowe—"That's easy. The naughty ones don't care, and the nice ones don't dare."—Virginia Reel.

Remarkable Remarks

Socrates—"Gosh, all homlock!"

Noah—"Two of a kind!"

Jemah—"Hope everything comes out all right!"

Eve—"I'll bite!"

Henry VIII—"Here's where I get ahead of Anne Boleyn!"

Cleopatra—"Stung again!"

Sunam—"I guess I brought down the house!"

Rebecca—"Well, well!"

St. Vitus—"On with the dance!"—Virginia Reel.

I'll Say It Does

If the night is dark and cozy,

Don't it make a fellow blue

To hear the lights flicker out upstairs

And papa drop his shoe?

Ken Warner Sez:

Eczema, or, Eczema, don't be so rash.

Braffy Subject

Foley—"Gosh, I'm embarrassed. I Foley gotta patch in the seat of my pants."

Collins—"Don't let that bother you. Think how you would feel if the patch wasn't here."—Ex.

Saving It for the Wake

An Irishman, lying on his death-bed, was questioned by his inconsolable prospective widow. "Poor Mike," said she, "is there inythin' ye wud like to have that wud make ye feel

better?"

"Pisze, Bridget," he replied, "O'd like a taste of that ham O' smelt a-billin'."

"Go 'em wid ye. Divil a bit of that ham ye'll get. 'Tis for the wake."—American Legion Weekly.

Brain Work, Here

He—"I'll bet you a kiss that I can steal a kiss from you."

She—"I'll bet you two, you can't."

He—"You win!"—Orange Ped.



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Photron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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