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Rollins College

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Warren Ingram

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 23

Winter Park, Florida, March 4, 1921

No. 15

WINTER PARK CAPTURES OPENER

Wren Taylor of Brooklyn Nationals a Big Factor in Baseball Victory of the Town Team.

Burrie Taylor Pitches Well in Season's Opening Game.

Our own Rollins Tars lost the first game of the season to the Winter Park team but man, oh, man, it sure was a sweet game to look at, with one or two exceptions, as we were guilty of committing several errors. Burrie Taylor started the fracas for the Tars and was opposed by Al Hotard of Tulane fame. Now Al had wildness just like the famous wild man from Borneo, but we were afraid of our scalps and preferred not to wait him out.

For a few innings, namely five, Al worked the outside corners of the plate with the result that we were only allowed one run. In the meantime the town team went on a spree and swallowed enough pep to put across three runs on account of two errors and two singles. Aside from this they had a hard time trying to think that they were having a soft time winning the game.

In the sixth inning Burrie Taylor retired in favor of Rooney, our submarine twirler. Things went lovely until Walt Hunter connected with one of Rooney's fast ones and sent it down the third base line like a cannon ball. The writer might add that no casualties as no one got near the ball—it sure did go on.

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STETSON NET MEN TOO STRONG FOR US

Rollins Puts Up Stiff Fight But Stetson Plays Brilliantly

The Rollins Tennis team suffered defeat at the hands of the tennis men of Stetson up at DeLand last Saturday in a match full of brilliant tennis. Rollins failed to annex a point, but put up a hard battle.

Hostilities started off between Armsperger, of Stetson, and Lines of Rollins. It was clear who had the upper hand all the way through, but Lines put up a hard fight and snatched four games away from this star. Armsperger is the best tennis man in the state without a doubt, as he recently took a jaunt up to Jacksonville and whitewashed the State champ so it was no

(Continued on page five)

PEACE CONFERENCE FROM COLLEGE VIEW

Colleges Presented to President Harding, February 20th, By a Committee Led by Chas. Denby, Jr., Princeton, Chairman

In view of the fact that the United States has assumed an active part in the attempt to solve some of the problems involved in effecting international peace, the students of America have felt incumbent upon them the obligations of crystallizing their opinions concerning the problems that confronted the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments at Washington.

To stimulate interest in and discussion of these problems, the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments was organized. Through co-operation between the students of 235 colleges and universities, this National Student Committee collegiate opinion has been raised and formulated by means of debates, mass meetings and publicity in the college press.

The following expressions of opinion are based on resolutions independently adopted by a large part of the colleges and universities:

1. It is believed that the series of treaties drawn by the Washington Conference should be expeditiously ratified in their entirety by the U. S. Senate because they are definite steps toward the limitation of armaments by international agreement and are indicative of a genuine tendency toward international understanding and co-operation; and because a failure to ratify these treaties would result in augmented distrust among nations.

2. In addition, the students of America commend the spirit which prompted Mr. Wilson to propose the League of Nations and the similar spirit which moved Mr. Harding to call the Washington Conference because it manifests a not distant possibility of an organization of nations adequately prepared peaceably to adjust international difficulties.

3. Furthermore, the students are of the opinion that the United States should participate in the Genoa or some similar conference on condition that the agenda include balancing the budgets of European countries, reduction of land armaments, breaking down of economic barriers and German reparations. It is further anticipated that such a conference will lead to the adoption of policies by which in the future international welfare will predominate over purely national interests in the conduct of international economic affairs.

ROLLINS BOOTH AT SUB-TROPICAL FAIR

Finhart Paintings Feature. Biological Demonstrations Interest Large Numbers.

Those who attended the Orlando Fair were not allowed to go away without realizing that Rollins College was at Winter Park, and that our college was a live one. In an attractive booth on the first floor numerous photographs of the college and campus snapshots were cleverly arranged on the walls and on a table in the center of the booth stood an array of loving cups and other trophies in all their glory. A number of Cloverleaf girls took turns watching the booth and dispensing information to a never-molding stream of questioners.

Upon the second floor was the exhibition of paintings by Professor Finhart, of Rollins. This exhibit portrayed the skill for which he is widely known. A great many people came to admire the pictures which were artistically displayed. Mr. Finhart himself was present during the entire fair and explained the various qualities set forth in each picture. As the result of his work, several new students have been secured for the Art Department at Rollins.

Another very interesting art display showed the work of the pupils in the designing and commercial poster classes under Miss Cecil K. Jennings.

Thursday afternoon Professor Campbell had on display work done by the students in the Biological Department, special emphasis being placed on the work in Bacteriology. He explained the apparatus used and described the methods of isolating, transplanting and growing bacteriological cultures. Needless to say that this exhibit was extremely interesting as was proven by the crowds that gathered around to see it.

A lighting system has been devised for highways which makes it possible for night automobile drivers to travel with headlights dimmed, so brilliantly is the roadway lighted. Part of the Lincoln highway will be lighted by this system.

The radio message sent by President Harding at the opening of the great central radio station on Long Island was picked up in over seventeen foreign countries. The station is operated by the Radio Corporation of America.

CONCORDIA WINS GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

McKay Gains Big End of Rollins Points. Stewart and Wilcox Star for Victors

Jacksonville Girls Defeat Rollins Tardettes in Hard Fought Game With Score of 27-12

It is the same old story and our ulldi is about the same—we lost because we were not there at the right moment.

Concordia School sent their basketball team all the way down from Jacksonville Saturday to beat our team and they sure did that very thing, as they took the game by a score of 27-12.

Our team work was not up to standard this time and we can really say that without Jimmie James and Kay Deall we were like a bunch of lost steers out on a ranch.

The game started out fast and furious with the ball being in our territory most of the time. Our forwards shot for the basket, but fate would not allow the ball to enter the mystic ring. In about two seconds the Concordia team had the ball in our end of the court and before we knew it Stewart had a field goal to her credit.

The game saw-sawed back and forth until the end of the first quarter, when the whistle blew with Concordia in the lead.

Play was resumed after a minute of rest on both side and was continued until the end of the half. Concordia.

(Continued on page 7)

THE MASQUERADERS ARE ENJOYED IN "SPANISH NIGHTS."

University of Florida Men Present "Spanish Nights" in Orlando During Florida Tour

The atmosphere of Barcelona, in old Spain, was brought to Orlando and Winter Park theatregoers by the presentation in the Phillips hall of the musical play "Spanish Nights" by the Masqueraders, the dramatic fraternity of the University of Florida. The play itself and the musical score was written by University men and in their tour of the state they gave it largely as an example of what Florida boys can do.

Good acting characterized the play throughout. The skill and fines with

(Continued on page 7)

The Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"
Established in 1894 with the following editorial:
"Commencing yet might, sharp and pointed, well-defined yet unpointed, absolutely transparent, yet as gritty and as gritty as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



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The editor is responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the Sandspur and the department editors for their respective departments. Articles and stories of interest and value to the student body are very welcome and are free to contribute.

OUR SYMPATHY TO SOUTHERN

All Rollins regrets the serious loss to Southern, our friendly rival, sustained in its recent fire—the second within practically a year's time.

After their first disaster at the original location at Southern, the leaders bravely reorganized the college at a temporary location at Clearwater Beach and carried on as before. The hurricane in the fall of 1921 did a great deal of damage, but it was not permitted to seriously interrupt the work of the school year. Lastly came this second fire, which destroyed practically all the buildings except the largest dormitory. Thoughts of discontinuing for the balance of the year were not countenanced and again they are pressing forward in the same unconquerable spirit. Surely the strength of the men who are making this great battle against all manner of adversity will be rewarded by a final success commensurate with their present struggles.

INTEREST AND EFFICIENCY

Many students spend a great deal of time at their studies, but owing to the fact that they allow their minds to wander aimlessly about while they are working, they are unable to accomplish all that they wish to. It is only the very few who have such splendidly trained minds that they can concentrate in one specific subject to the practical exclusion of all else. The great majority of students are sure to have their attention distracted by various interesting but inconsequential little thoughts that insist on coming into their heads, and on flitting between the lines of the book they are studying, and in fact, that seem to crop up at all times and most surely bear scant respect for the wishes of the would-be student.

It is a question whether many of our modern memory courses would help a student so situated. They require concentration as well as our every-day tasks, and however good may be the system that they follow, there is still room for the mind to wander. About the best remedy is real genuine interest in the subject which one is studying. Interest will tend to drive away the disconcerting thoughts that try to crowd into the brain. It will develop concentration, for it is a driving, compelling force that rivets the attention firmly on the matter in hand, in such a way that complete mastery of the subject will be the result. Although much may be said in favor of subjects that are supposed to develop certain mental faculties, yet it is doubtful if they fulfill their purpose when the factor of interest is lacking. Healthy, vital interest in a subject will do more to develop keen mental faculties than any amount of weary plodding through dull, classical literature, or materialistic mathematical formula.

The student should endeavor to find out what subjects interest him, then should map out his course accordingly. The importance of choosing a course that harmonizes with the natural bent of one's mind cannot be over-estimated. We should think matters over and study our own desires carefully before we definitely decide just what line of work we wish to take up; then we may go ahead as the subjects we have elected to study become clearer for us, we will find that our interest grows with our increasing knowledge, and that our efficiency increases with our added powers of concentration.—McGill Daily.

SERIES OF LECTURES GIVEN BY DR. CAMPBELL MORGAN

Dr. T. Campbell Morgan, the greatest Bible student in the world, brought to all those who attended the afternoon meetings held in the High School this past week a study of the Historical Christ as recorded in the four gospel narratives, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the writings of these four apostles merging into the portrait of Christ. It is believed that Mark wrote his gospel first; subsequently Matthew wrote his gospel;

then Luke, the Greek of sensitive mind and artistic temperament, wrote about the Perfect Man, and lastly, John gave his story of fragmentary incidents, after having seen the other three narratives. Dr. Morgan summarized the narrative of each of these writers in three words:

Matthew—Behold the King.
Mark—Behold the Servant.
Luke—Behold the Man.
John—Behold your God.
Dr. Morgan brought to those present at these meetings a deeper sense of the relation of the recorders to what they wrote.

NEW WOMAN WANTS A NEW MAN

Barnard Sheds Fresh Light on Old Problem

"The trouble is not with the New Woman, but with the Old Man," said a recent Barnard graduate in a letter to the New York Evening Sun, in which she expressed her opinion of the readiness of the college woman to marry.

Her defense of the college graduate was provoked by the views of a Professor Holmes, who stated in the Sun that "The new woman is a traitor to the race because she refuses to marry." Professor Holmes lays the blame for this at the door of college education, which, he says, develops mentality, and inordinate social ambition, and a willingness to sacrifice motherhood to a career.

To his article the college girl replies, "Whom is she to marry?" She goes on to say that the average college woman is perfectly willing to marry, but she is no longer content to spend her life with a man who has no interest beyond the stock market or the latest musical comedy.

"The college girl is taught to think," she declares, "to take an interest in politics and economics; and what companionship can she find in the average man whose ideas on labor are, 'If they did a little work they wouldn't have so much to growl at. Bolshevism all of them'; or on politics, 'We should worry about Europe. We have enough troubles of our own'; who finds the symphony a bore, and to whom the theatre means only Al Jolson or Ed Wynn?"

"What wonder that the college woman finds more companionship in her own sex, and prefers to make her own living rather than to marry a man with whom she has nothing in common?"

TRUTH IS AIM IN GIVING NEWS STATES MORRIS

Tells Press Club How Associated Press Works in Gathering and Presenting News

Sports Playing Large Part in News, He States—Women Welcome in Public Life

"The Associated Press service will not admit of falsehood, bias, or prejudice in handling the news," declared

Thomas W. Morris, representative of the Associated Press in the Pittsburgh district, who addressed the University Press club on "A Day With the News," in the zoology room, last night. Mr. Morris spoke on the working of the service that he represents, and of its methods for gathering, handling and distributing the news. He said further:

"The broad scope of the news, and the vast amount of interest that people attach to all human happenings cannot but impress the newspaper man. To satisfy this interest and desire the Associated Press was formed. The principles to which it is dedicated are honesty, decency, and gentlemanliness. Honesty and absolute truth must characterize all 'A. P.' reports, just so far as this is humanly possible."

Speaking of modern tendencies in news, Mr. Morris pointed out the large part that sports, particularly college sports, have had in the news since the war. This, he says, is good for the newspapers, as is the increased interest that women are taking in public affairs. Common sense, he states, must determine the selection of the news and the business that is based on this foundation cannot help coming close to the people.

Mr. Morris spoke favorably of the work that is being done in the classes in journalism in the various schools throughout the country. The influence of this work he says is bound to make itself felt in raising the standards of journalism.—The Athenaeum.

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STETSON NET MEN TOO STRONG
FOR ROLLINS

Aggress to go down in defeat before him. All who saw the match commented on Lines' fighting spirit and he was sure that it. His serve was working well and he was on every ball. Arnsperger was placing them from side to side within a few inches of the tape and he could pick out a desired spot with beautiful accuracy.

Next came Campbell Thompson, who went under in a fast match with Jack Hayes of Stetson. Hayes had been working to get revenge on Campbell, and he got it after a hard fight. Both of them displayed brilliant tennis in the first set and they each had their serve breaking nicely. When it got to four up Thompson broke on his serve and this meant set for Hayes. The second set was mostly Hayes, although Thompson fought every point hard. It ended 6-0 and meant match for Stetson. Hayes deserves credit for his marked improvement over last tournament and for the deadly placing he showed. Thompson's overhead game failed him but in spite of this his net work was a feature.

Cap Griffith then had a slug fest with Pendleton Edgar, but he came out on the wrong end, 6-1 and 6-0. This set was fast and furnished thrills to the gallery by the barrelful. Edgar's improvement over his former exhibition here was startling, and his shots were going with deadly accuracy on the backline. His loffer is his deadly stroke, but his serve was hitting in nicely and from all dope gathered this was the best exhibition of tennis he ever displayed on his home courts. Griff had his serve hitting in fairly well but showed lack of practice. His backhand smashes were pretty and most of the games were carried to deuce. Give Griff a little practice and there would be a battle royal between the two.

A new bird by the name of White made his debut to the collegiate tennis world, and his debut was certainly a pleasing one for him. He won his match after losing the first set. Things started off all in favor of Vincent until 5-1 when White got started but could not quite r cover the set. White grabbed the next set in a pig-gish manner by 6-0 and the last set was close in favor of White 6-4. Vincent almost recovered but with 40-30 and 5-4 his recovery stopped and White walked off thus clinching the singles for Stetson. White's reliance was a well placed chop stroke and good headwork combined with it. Vincent played a plain defensive game and was working fairly well all the way through.

The doubles was brilliantly played and Edgar and Arnsperger started off like world-beaters with some invincible smashes. However they could not keep up this pace and slowed down to a more even affair. The first set ended 6-3 in their favor and the second likewise 6-4. Both Tommy and Griff put up a good fight and both of

them had their smashes working nicely. Arnsperger and Edgar showed tennis of the calibre like when they licked the state champs and they walked out together.

Refereeing was very good and although the crowd was small they showed themselves to be good sports. They back up their team hard and had faith in them at all times. It was a case of Stetson's marked improvement and Rollins lack of practice that made things look lopsided. Stetson clearly deserves the State Collegiate Championship in tennis as they are by far the best players in the state.

In the meanwhile everybody got primed for the big match here with Florida sometime in April. It will be one grand and glorious fight.

CHASE HALL CHATTER

Old kid Joe Konkiet has the aristocracy stuff down pat. He dissipates every night and sleeps until ten every morning.

It is rumored that Ray Greene kicked the bucket last Sunday morning and that his ghost was seen roaming around the campus. How about it, Ray?

Rollins was pretty well represented at the Junior Prom at Cathedral last Friday night. All of the would-be tennishounds report a wonderful time, but Van—oh! sweet Annie.



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Whisperings

Sigma Phi

Tau Lambda Delta

Kappa Epsilon

ALPHA ALPHA SCANDAL

SIGMA PHI NOTES

Recovered

It gives us great pleasure to announce that which you have all seen. That Lloyd's Elizabeth has recovered from its nervous breakdown and is again running (spasmodically).

Mable Townsend, a charter member of the Sigma Phi, has been at the house visiting old friends.

Is pledge work funny? We'll leave it to you.

We Don't Really Mean This

Our distinguished brother, Editor Stevens, comes forth with the scientific theory that mules, etc., are never troubled with horseflies. Now we know why Steve never worries when he goes horseback riding.

Rescued

Goof nearly drowned while taking a bath Saturday night. He was saved just in the nick of time and owes his life to the watchfulness of the cook.

P. S.—James isn't our cook now. Who is our cook???

PHI OMEGA

The Phi Omegas are seriously considering turning this column into a "Question Box" and the answers, for so many questions have been asked us over and over that we now rattle off mechanically.

Now for the answers to some of the questions:

Who are the Phi Omegas? The list of girls printed in the last edition of the Sandspur has been somewhat changed. We wish to announce the admission of Doris Frank and Eva Jones as charter members. We also wish to call attention to the fact that Marcia Converse and Beatrice Bass have been admitted as charter members—contrary to our announcement of them as pledges.

We wish to correct a mistake made in the announcement of our new sorority in chapel. Edith Hall's and Mary Ellen Schull's names were read as members of the Phi Omega. These girls have no connection with the sorority.

We claim that we are fast on the way to success and truly we have everything that works for success—a small group of enthusiastic girls and the best advisors going. Who could ask for more? Our patronesses are Miss S. Peschman and Mrs. H. E. Sanderson; Miss Blake has consented to be our faculty advisor.

On Thursday night the Phi Omega had what we called "the time of our lives." "The time of our lives" consisted of a canoe trip and a steak roast across the lake. Leave it to Ben to show us how to roast steak over a camp re. Oh, girls, did we ever eat so long and hard? Three cheers for Miss Blake or was it three cheers for Miss Blake's cake?

Domestic Science is a great art. Edie should be considered very apt in this line as she bossed a general clean up in the house this week.

Mildred's first visit to the zoo. "What do you think of the animals?" inquired Emily. After a critical inspection of the exhibit she replied: "I think the kangaroo and the elephant should change tails."

Subject—Ruth and Stoney. The same yesterday, today and forever.

Smoot Junior wishes to announce the arrival of twin teeth.

Tom—"I think the sparrows are becoming a regular nuisance. Some years ago they imported a lot of English sparrows over here to eat the worms that were killing the trees. Now which do you think is the worst, the sparrows or the worms?"
Jack (absent minded)—"I don't know, I never had the sparrows."

K. E. KICKS

Kappa Epsilon extends congratulations to its new Greek Letter Sister, Phi Omega, and wishes it the very best of luck and prosperity.

Once in every year the K. E. Lions come into their own and devour all the fresh meat available. This year the Lions appeared suddenly and mysteriously in the dense jungle near the campus. There was a walling and gnashing of teeth and bones, until finally there were no more of such mortals as pledges. In their places appeared three of Rollins' most loved girls, Becky Caldwell, Carol Whitney and Beanie Coulson.

Two K. E.'s who are old enough to know better are stirring up great excitement in the K. E. Corner in Cloverleaf. Since words have brought them to no decision they have decided to end their villainous quarrel by having a duel out in the spooky arena of the Lions. We understand the disturbance is concerned with the speed of a certain Franklin often seen parked in front of the Phi Alpha house.

The latest scandal is that Flo came home the other night with Fitz. We hope that she is better now.

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SLINGIN' THE BULL

Some nifty ball players were floating around on the Winter Park team, namely, Wren Taylor, Ernie Burke, and Walter Hunter.

These three proved to be the wrecking crew and they lived up to their title. Remember the eighth inning, gents, in Thursday's game.

All in all the team showed up pretty well. The pitchers went nicely for so early in the season. Buery was slinging them across in mid-season form.

Gentlemen, notice Louie's peg on third there? Some arm when a guy can whip the ball to first at bullet-like speed a foot and a half from the ground all the way.

Art Griffith must be trying to show Ernie Burke up on first. He played well in this new position and also annexed one of our three hits.

The team was weak on hitting the pitcher for clean hits but this will come in time.

The baseball crew needs encouragement. Goumet and shag flies for the athletes and give them a chance to slug the apple around a while.

Tietzen claims they have a bunch of world-beaters up there. We've got to show them up.

WINTER PARK TAKES OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

tirely too fast for any man to field.

Sailor Wulf got on the initial bag by virtue of a safe blow in the fifth inning and scored on a clean hit by Taylor. Aside from this we were handcuffed for hits.

The whole reason was that a bird by the name of Wren Taylor, whose business it is to stop everything that comes his way for the Brooklyn Nationals was behind the bat for the town team. Wren played the game from a National League standpoint and none of the boys saw much of the old family apple.

Another reason or so was Walter Hunter and Ernie Burke of the Orlando Florida State League were also in the infield. These two birds killed off any attempts on our part to make a marker or so. They sure are a bunch of kid sluggers when one comes down to brass tacks.

Carl Rodenbaugh came in for his part of pitching during the game for the town team as he "spit" the last four innings through with his famous spitter.

For a first game of the season it was a dinger and gave Coach Schlieter a chance to get a complete line on our

gang.

Of course, we do not hope to be so unlucky when we play. Stetson or Florida, but we sure will thank Dame Fortune for doing all of her dirty work in our game.

Pipe this line up and you can tell exactly who is who on the Tars team.

ROLLINS		WINTER PARK	
Overstreet	Catcher	Wren Taylor	
Taylor	Pitcher	Hotard-Rodenbaugh	
Griffith	First Base		
King	Second Base	Burke	
Vand. Ingham	Third Base	Ward	
Wilson	Shortstop	Hootier	
Roberts	Leftfield	Hunter	
Menden	Centerfield	Rodenbaugh	
Wulf	Rightfield	Barn	
Rooney, pitcher.		Arrants	
Colado, catcher.			

REGULATIONS NOTICE

February 27, 1932.

Regulations passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities—"Members of all athletic teams will report for regular practice unless excuse is obtained from the coach before noon of that day. Three unexcused absences will disqualify any member of a squad from receiving his letter."

"Any student representing Rollins in any of its intercollegiate activities must consider himself responsible for his own expenses if it be proved that he has broken any of the training rules while on the trip or disobeyed any order from the coach."

Nou—Behold me in the flower of youth.

Em—Yes, you blooming idiot!

Wise Words

If your shoes squeak, don't let that bother you because Shakespeare said that every one should have music in his soul.

Life Saver

"Drop me a line soon," said sailor Wulf as he fell over board.

Take Lessons, Then!

Pete—"There's a man down stairs wants to sell you an encyclopedia." Priscilla—"Tell him I don't know how to ride one."

Ex.

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Phone 496



SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE AND "SPREAD"

Did you meet all the basket ball girls from Concordia? You didn't? Didn't you go to the dance after the game? Well, you don't know what you missed.

They, our guests, flocked into said gym, such on the arm of one of our campus gallants, looking as fresh and cool as though they were just arriving from a stroll on a promenade, instead of one of the hottest, fastest games of the season.

The music was furnished by the "Famous Four," Lou, Red, Pepper, Jehnals Fuller and Papa Griffith, and we can find nothing wrong with those four talented noise makers.

As for the decorations and refreshments—will have that continued in our next.

"Ma" Barrett, after surveying the situation decided at eleven thirty it was time the basket ball teams repaired to the scene of the crime that had been whispered about.

Miss Blake, one of the girls' stand-by, had helped, stewed and worked all day, and when we arrived in the domestic science rooms we were certain we had gotten in the wrong place. Streamers of blue and white and gold and blue were stretched from the lights and at other convenient points about the room, screens hid the culinary department from the improvised banquet hall, artistic sights and attractive covers and flowers adorned the tables.

Waldorf salad, meat and nut bread sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake was served "buffet style" by some of the girls of the domestic science department.

Music (Victrola), jokes and a jolly crowd made the remainder of the night take wings. At a scandalous hour all participants declared they had had a filling and sumptuous time and departed to their trundle beds.

We enjoyed having you, Concordia, come again.

Emory University has selected a team of twelve men to participate in the intercollegiate debates this spring. Debating is coming to be as much looked forward to in intercollegiate circles as the athletic engagements.

PHI ALPHA FOAM

Visitor

Mr. T. C. Terrence, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from the University of Georgia, spent the weekend at the house.

Strong Man

Pledge Smith was seen on the campus during the past week carrying an

umbrella around with him. The object—Oh, yes—he had one—it was to protect himself. But then you know Sammy that you need to grow big some day, so that you can lift these men.

Have You Heard???

Yes! Something big happened on Friday! Was it good? Ask most anybody and see what they tell you. A little dancing now and then is relished by the best of men. So say we all!

Banner Rivals

Yes, boys! We have had our rivals such as Sam and Doug! But the latest gold rush has been brought out by Red and Guy. Now, Oss's high school gang certainly knows how to ROOT at a baseball game. We all wonder if Oss taught them that.

They're all rivals for this mighty Texan!

CLOVERLEAF CLANOR

One thing happened the other night at the house meeting and what do you all think it is—we have a Cloverleaf song contest. Each floor has to contribute a song and the prize-winning floor is entertained by the other two floors. Second floor seems to be ahead (oh the other two have not handed in any songs so far), but give the second floor credit with TWO songs.

Time does not hang heavy on the hands of anybody in our noble dwelling, there is too much to do. Basketball, Glee Club, War Canoe and regular work of the daily classes keeps us all out of mischief.

Miss Barrett has been sick for the past few days, but we are glad to say that she is getting up and hope that she does not repeat this often 'cause we miss her just nodles and oodles. "Ma, have pity on us and don't get sick again."

It is a long road to travel to June, so everybody get on their walking shoes and make their good ones so that you'll last out. Here's luck to you all. Hip, hip, we're off.

SPARREL SQUEAKS

Love may be blind, but it manages to lead itself around in the dark.

It is rumored that one of our lovely Sparrellers is so hard up that her finger nails are broke.

Mystery surrounds Miss Davey's actions on Monday night. She had some candy, and we are all wondering where she got it. Also, why she called Study Hall five minutes early.

Rush 'Em Out has a new inmate. Welcome to our midst, Alice.

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What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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9-4122

The Epistles of Ebenezer

Dear Hi:

Having nothing 2do an sumwhat uv tim in wich 2 do it I are taken up my pen for the xpres purpos uv ritin you a letter. Lots have hapened but wouldn't none uv it be uv interes 2 you, as Prof. Dreach wood sal.

Sum of the dames round heer is startin a back 2 natur movement. We never beleoved it till we sees Priscilla out acclimbin trees t'other day and it was 1 shok, yae verly. An you ought 2 see thes heer corbobs sum is totin aroun, attanched 2 there heds. Prof. Camel says that upon rekwest he will donat nox rings 2 any uv sam wich apiled for em. We is wonderin where he gets thes as we agre with Martin wen he ses it are sur 1 swell way 2 keep a gurl 2 jus slip her on your kee ring.

Salin is sum way 2 pass the tim an buck. An we is all prain fur wind fur mor than I recoun as we don't need wind fur the ole 1 roun this campus as they wears em bl. Bud an Bessie was out in the sale bete tother day an wen Bessie coma in she tells the world that at las do she kno what a tack is. We wonder what hapened.

Sum of the kids is gettin up the ldon uv doin 2 uthers as they woud be did an we is still tryin 2 figur out who was it what put the mino in Prof. Anderson's pocket—as it are 1 sur bet sumthin wil hapen wen Windy gets foun out, as wil he sur to hapen, but don't you tel nobody cause I woud not let Windy kno that I tol you.

The newest thing what hav struk us are a bak uv infant Fords. An struk us are rite becus it are our 1 postylunts. Cottun an Rex was out a pushin thes along fur sum lite exercise an fur to giv it sum air. They sur never loked lik they was enjoin it watever. I clame it are roining the disposishuns uv sum uv the Chase Hall anguls. You never can tel what is a man's disposishun nobow til he hav got a Ford. But why are it that they is all atryn 2 blam it on Mr. Ford. Cottun awers what his is short 1 engun an a cupul uv horsepower not 2 menshin what she only hits on 1 instad of the 2 which she hav.

Fri. las we has sum speaker in Chapel—an she hav handud us 1 bod line—we never has knew what was it she ment. She tells us 2 grate fakts wich I hav never hurd befor. 1 was that we was a rass wich had jumpst frum munkies only sum uv us has not jumpst far as yet—this impret yours modustly vey much an us I loked roun I wonder how many uv the dumb 1s get the puntal referants. Another 1 was that we improov with age or that in a cupul uv senuales K will be good lukin. 1 thing only is what I dont get an that is why wate. Sum subjekts fur spekulasun I aware, an it hav sum importuns 2.

We was pok 2 this p. x. an the speakers moto was about a litle knowledge bein a bad theng. An all I has 2 say is I are with him 2 to the bitter end as I has jus flunkt a quize on physicoilogy an are wonderin wich are

the ves, the alligator layin fur sum 1 out in Vir. or the dinky trnk. I tel you Hi I are sur getin desprit. Lou cums out in a red dres 2day an a black tie roun her waste an Sammy has black an red ribbon tyed 2 his fist—we wonder what is the significans. Our moto is you can never tel—as dunt be shokt at nothin.

I forgot 2 tel you that I are playin backstop on the baseball team an are getin along fin—an I hav desided 2 let things tak there naturl course an be a big league star.

Until then
EB.

THE MASQUERADERS (Continued from page 1)

which each part was executed went a great way toward relieving some lack of depth in the plot. Julie and Manuel, as represented by Anthony Rogers and James Melton, had excellent voices and were well received. McHenry Jones, taking the part of the sister of Juan, the host, was universally praised for his fine work, as was also Pete Harris as Louisa.

Many of the Rollins students took advantage of the opportunity to view our rival college in action and a desire arose to put out our own production. It seems Rollins is especially adapted to do something in this line. It would bring great credit to the school and much pleasure to those who would join into the work and it is believed that a start will soon be made to take advantage of this opportunity.

CONCORDIA WINS IN GIRLS' BASKET-BALL (Continued from page 1)

through a bit of real team work, had scored enough points to win the game in the first half.

Bass was taken out in the second half to allow a sub in her place. The sub—namely, Eddie Parkinson—played a bang up game all the time she was in the game and she certainly did her bit in holding Wilcox, another demon at basket shooting, down to nothing.

Race went in for Barrett during the game and made four points for the Tarrettes, but this was not enough to win the game. We played our best under the circumstances, but a better team had our number practically the entire game.

Margaret McKay was the star of our team, but in saying star in girls' basket ball one must remember that there are only two people who are eligible to shoot for the basket. To be real frank, the entire Rollins team put up a great battle, although a losing one.

Concordia	Rollins
Wilcox (6).....	EF.....Barrett
	Race (4)
Stewart (21).....	LF.....McKay (8)
Warfield.....	C.....Missidine
Baldwin.....	BC.....Phil
	Bass
Mueller.....	RG.....Parkinson
Guller.....	LG.....Amy
Referee—Jones, Concordia.	
Umpire—Colado, Rollins.	

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Winter Park Orlando

**Vile Thing**

Priscilla—"That train smokes
lot."

Pete—"Yes, and choos, too."
Mississippi.

To Forgive Your Other Lies

Jim—"Do you Odessa?"

She—"Odessa who?"

He—"Odessa 'little bit."

Away Lads!

She—"Why are you rubbing onions
on your lips?"

Ditto—"To keep the chaps away."

Richmond Collegian.

Books Girls Read

At 16—"When Knighthood was in
Flower."

At 17—"The Courtship of Miles
Standish."

At 19—"The Call of the Wild."

Times Has Changed

Moonshine was meant for romance

In my youth I recall;

But times have changed and moon-
shine

Now means wood alcohol.

Ex.

Canary Like

Knowles—"Did she say anything
dove-like about me?"

Steve—"She said you were pigeon
toed."

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