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# The Rollins Sandspur

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## TARS MOP UP WITH STETSON ON LOCAL FLOOR SAT. NIGHT

Intense Excitement Reigns in Gym as Rival Teams Battle For Supremacy.

SCORE 30 TO 16

## Entire Tar Squad Shows Up Well in Decisive Defeat Handed Hatter Team.

With a thirty to sixteen point victory over Stetson University, the Rollins basketball team rejoiced accordingly for it has been many moons since the Tars have defeated the rival Hatters with such a decisive score. The excitement before and during the game was intense for each team was out to win, but the Blue and Gold had the Green and White contingent bested and there lies the reason for the Tar win.

The entire Rollins squad fought a good fight on the local floor last Saturday night, with Emery perhaps the star of the game. This versatile athlete seemed to be on all parts of the floor at once and it can be truly said that this Tar mogul was the cause of the Hatter downfall. Thomas, also, was hitting an unusual stride throughout the contest, and although playing center for the first time on a Rollins team seemed to be as much at home there as at his old position of forward. Mickey Braunberg, playing one of the guard positions for the Tar combination, stood out prominently as one of the statelites of the game and Captain Jack Teare, the other guard for the Tars, also displayed the winning fight.

For the Hatters, the general work of Runyan, Collins and Hobson drew the attention toward the Green and White cage shooters. Runyan especially doing good work for the DeLand crew.

The five man defense was used consistently by both teams, although the Tars had a very noticeable edge on their opponents by being able to rush in and follow up their shots.

The winning of the Stetson game gives the Rollins combine a chance at state championship honors—that is if the Tars can produce the goods when they stack up against the Gators on the home floor on February 17th. From the showing made by the Tar five last Saturday, Rollins College basketball backers believe that their

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## TOLLEFSEN TRIO PLAYS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT IN KNOWLES AUDITORIUM

THREE RARE ARTISTS

Second in Series of Concerts To Be Given On Campus

Saturday evening, February tenth, the celebrated Tollefsen Trio will appear in Knowles Hall. This will be the second concert of the series given under the auspices of the Student Association.

Since the long popular and famous Kniesel Quartet gave up its work, the delicate and artistic task of making chamber music popular in this country has been left to a few ardent and devoted emulators. Of these, one of the best and most admired is, beyond question, the delightful organization known as the Tollefsen Trio. It has kept up the traditions of the past, by the high standards it has set itself in art and by the harmonious way in which it has interpreted its programmes.

The Trio is composed of three rare artists, Carl H. Tollefsen, a remarkable violinist, an unusually fine violinist, and the admired pianist who in private life is now Mrs. Tollefsen. She was once well known here as August Schnabel.

These three musicians have done more than any trio of the day, may.

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## IRVING BACHELLER WILL SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY EVE

Noted Novelist is President Of College Chapel Association And Will Open Session

This Sunday will see the opening of the Chapel Association Services in Knowles Hall for this season. It has been the object of the Chapel Association to bring well-known men to the College for the benefit of the students.

It has been deemed fitting therefore that the President of the Chapel Association should conduct the opening services himself. Therefore, Mr. Irving Bacheller will have charge of the exercises next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. His topic will be taken from one of his latest books, which is termed "The Unpacked Generation." This topic will be unusually interesting to college students, and a large number are expected to be present.

## FIRST APPEARANCE OF JEAN KNOWLTON HERE THIS SEASON

Noted Soprano Renders Most Delightful Program in Knowles Hall.

AUDIENCE PLEASED

Event Proves To Be Treat For Music Lovers Of This Vicinity.

On Thursday evening, January thirteenth, Miss Jean Knowlton made her first appearance here this season in a costume recital in Knowles Hall. Miss Knowlton is head of the Vocal Department of the Rollins College Conservatory and has just returned from a successful tour of the Middle West.

Her appearance in Winter Park was an event of great importance for the music lovers of this vicinity and great numbers of them were present, attracted by this noted soprano.

The costumes worn by Miss Knowlton in this recital were appropriate and added much to the attractiveness of the occasion. Enough cannot be said in praise of this artist whom we are proud to be able to call our own.

The program as presented by Miss Knowlton and accompanied by Mrs. Christine Hayward was:

- I  
Petronille  
Non, je n'ai pas un hula—arr.  
Weckerlin
- The Forsaken Maid  
My Lovely Cella  
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary  
arr. H. Lane Wilson
- II  
J'ai pleuré en rêve (Heine)  
George Heie  
Le Papillon (Alexandre)  
Felix Poudrain  
At Kamakura—words and music  
Susan Dyer  
My Candle  
The Enchanted Fiddle (anonymous)  
Arnold Bax
- III  
Ma Gustas Todas  
Song of the Pyrenees  
Elegia Eterna (maestro)  
Granados  
Nacer y Morir (Blasco)  
Larregia  
Progrando a las Estrellas  
Mexican Folk Song  
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## SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE RESULTS IN WIN FOR YEARLINGS

MAY PLACE IN FINALS

Debate on Question Of National Divorce Laws In U. S.

By winning from the Sophomores in the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, the Freshmen are entitled to a place in the finals for the Delphic Cup. They will debate the winners of the Junior-Senior debate and if they should win this, they will then be entitled to hold possession of the Delphic Cup for one year. In case the class should hold the cup for three consecutive years they will be entitled to permanent possession.

The subject of the debate between the Freshmen and the Sophomores was: "Resolved: That a National Law Regarding Marriage and Divorce Should Be Passed By Congress." The Sophomores upheld the affirmative of this question and had as their debating team, Messrs. Douglas Potter, Joseph Jones and Curtis Atkinson.

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## BASEBALL TAKES FRONT AS SPRING APPROACHES

Players Seen Every Day on the Field Getting in Condition for Hard Schedule

Beginning with last Monday, baseball has taken a place in the limelight around the campus. A call has been sent out by Coach Ashburn for men, and a great number have answered the call and are to be seen daily on the field getting into condition for the struggles of the coming spring.

About twenty were out the first day and a few have come out the remaining days of this week. It is hoped that as soon as basketball is over, the whole force of the school may be concentrated on this one sport. From the looks of the material that is out on the field at the present time, the coach will have no trouble in rounding out a winning combination. When the reaper saw the amount of material with which the coach is working, visions of another state championship began to loom before his eyes immediately. The only weak position at present seems to be that of catcher. But this is one of the problems that the coach will have to solve by learning his men in practice.

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## SECOND SEMESTER STARTS.

This week marks the beginning of the second lap of our race for education. Some will find their goal at the end of this lap, others will see another year safely passed. This is a period when every one feels a tendency to lie down after the strenuous period of examination, but in reality it must be a period when an extra amount of study is put in, so that examinations will not catch us napping next time they appear.

## "DAY-TO-DAYNESS IS COLLEGE VICE."

"The spirit and temper of journalism, which may perhaps be fairly described as day-to-dayness, is the besetting vice of the present day generation," said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in the course of his annual report as president of Columbia University made public recently.

"This spirit and temper," Dr. Butler continued, "have notably invaded American education to its grave undoing. He pointed out the purpose of education as making clear the distinction between mere newness and real value.

"An education," he said, "which does not understand this fact, or an education which neglects to emphasize and to interpret this fact is little, if any, better than no education at all."

Dr. Butler also pointed out that school, family and church all must co-operate to produce a rounded education in the individual, and said:

"If family and church did their full duty or anything approaching it, many of the severe criticisms now brought against schools and colleges would disappear."

"Referring to the inevitable tendency of the elective system to confine a student's interests to his chosen specialty, Dr. Butler spoke of the success of the broadening cultural course instituted at Columbia some time ago and known as an "introduction to contemporary civilization." The faculty is now going a step farther, he said, and is preparing to introduce a second course of general character, an "introduction to modern science."

## CHANGE IN STAFF.

It is with regret that the Sandspur Staff sees Mr. F. R. Bridges, Jr., resign as Managing Editor, but on account of a great many other duties devolving upon him, he feels that it will be impossible for him to continue in the capacity of Managing Editor. He will, however, still be connected with The Sandspur as Advertising Manager. In this role, the staff feels sure that he will be very successful in view of the fact that he made such a success as Managing Editor, and he is a man of get-up-and-go, which means that he will be on the job every minute that the job needs him.

To fill the vacancy left by Mr. Bridges, we have secured the services of Mr. Herbert Mosher, whom we feel sure can make The Sandspur continue in a successful manner throughout the year. Mr. Mosher has had quite a bit of experience in journalistic lines and has some very novel ideas regarding the make-up and general appearance of The Sandspur.

The staff feels sure that these changes will meet with the approval of the student body, and asks the hearty co-operation of every person on the campus to help make this one of the best college publications in the South.

The upper-classmen and the officers of the student government of the University of Alabama have mapped out a course of instruction for the Freshmen in regards to the honor system and what it means. Lectures have been arranged at convenient times and the Crimson-White (Ham's excellent weekly) will carry short snappy articles from time to time, telling how the system works at other colleges.

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## TAU LAMBDA DELTA PICNIC.

Friday night at Seminole Landing, the Tau Lambda Deltas gave a picnic. Everyone piled into canoes and we were off. Wood, matches, and paper were forthcoming and so was a fire and then, coffee, French fried potatoes, steak and wieners. Lou Shreve played cook while Ray Reed played skatole. Then the moon rose—!!!! Wherever you all are from you will have to admit that there is no moon like a Florida moon.

Having finished at the moon, we all got back to the business of toasting marshmallows and eating apples, and the usual effort to sing 'neath the light of the moon was made. After a while, the chaperone, Mrs. Grey, said it was time to go back to civilization.

Those on the picnic were: Mrs. Grey, Muriel Hardesty, Dot Dutters, Dickie Dickson, Fay Hall, Inez Reed, Isogene Clark, Stan Warner, Johnnie Scott, Homer Parker, Paul Potter, Lou Carroll, Aaron Shreve, and Lou.

## BRIDGE.

Cleverleaf was the scene of an informal bridge Friday night, February the second. Charlin Ward, Doug Potter, Jonnie Joyon and Red Palmer were there. Bridge has spread from Cleverleaf to the Phi Alphas and so every once-in-a-while they come over and show how amazingly intelligent they have become in that science.

## "THEY SAY—"

That Edna Wallace went down to see Pete Keely and Bert Phil during Gasparilla Week.

That Flo Bumby, Bee Caldwell and Miriam Smith went down to Tampa with Pluffy Hanna to see the Gasparilla. Bee will see her mother in Tampa.

That Rollins scored a big victory over Stetson in basketball Saturday night.

That second semester is here before we get over the effects of our first semester exams.

That there is not much to say as there "ain't been much dain'."

## PHI ALPHA DANCE.

The Phi Alphas entertained in their house Monday evening. The victrola did well and many records in dancing were broken by Judy and Eva. Of course, the bridge fans had to indulge a little so it was either dance or bridge, it was engineered some how or other.

The guests were: Miss Barrett, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. W. C. Temple, Mrs.

J. J. Collins, the Misses Emily Lippincott, Lydia Conrad, Dorothy Grey, Muriel Hardesty, Eva Thompson, Helen Dickinson, Eva Missidine, Helen Meeker, Edwina Parkinson, Lucia Jacobus, Isabel Foley and Lucile Shreve, and also Gomer W. Emery, Donald Evans and Gerald Gould.

## STETSON-ROLLINS DANCE.

After the Stetson game Saturday night, we all celebrated in the gym. There was music and it was good. The students there acted accordingly and had one good time dancing. Of course there was punch and sandwiches and like the dance they were finished all too soon.

## WHY DOES A GIRL CHEW GUM?

Why does a girl chew gum? One understands why a man chews tobacco, why a cow chews her cud, and why a goat chews rags. It may even be understood why a crazy man who thought he was a paper mill chewed rags.

But why does a modern girl, loving boys and trying to captivate them as she does, chew? There are several reasons.

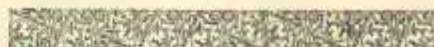
Probably she uses this product of hoofs to exercise her jaw muscles so that in her incessant conversation her mouth may never tire.

Again, she may wish to excite admiration by her dexterity in keeping the wad in one side and talking through the other side of her mouth without biting her tongue.

She may have a musical soul which finds expression in the rhythmic smacking sound that she makes while chewing.

Dr. Watkins says that most people think with their mouths, so maybe she's merely exercising her thinking apparatus.

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### CO-EDS FORM MAN-HATERS CLUB

What next? Co-eds at Michigan Agricultural College have formed a so-called man-haters' union. They claim to have a large enough membership to fill the offices, and state that many more are applying. Girls wishing to join are placed on probation. The motto of the union is: "More college girls stay single because they are harder to fool."

University of Nevada: The Junior class at the University of Nevada has announced its intention of holding a three weeks "Whiskering" contest. Gillettes will be formally abolished and the campus men will go unshaven for twenty-one days. At the end of the period a "B" dance will be staged and prizes awarded to the winners. It is rumored that the Nevada co-eds will not shave, either.

Northwestern University: A blanket insurance policy has been taken out on the well-being of the members of the football team of Northwestern University. According to the terms of the policy, the University will receive compensation for injury or sickness suffered by any member of the team, with 50 per cent additional for any player who has to be taken to a hospital.

University of Boston: The ban of the censor has fallen on the "Bean Pot," the monthly comic of the University of Boston. After a faculty ultimatum and list of requirements the magazine staff gave up and returned to private life. According to the committee the quips appearing in the "Bean Pot" are not up to standard quality, and are "unfit for publication." An issue to be known as "The Devil's Own" number would have gone to press shortly.

The Southern of Southern College is going to run its second annual popularity contest in the near future. It will be interesting to Rollins students to know that our own Mr. Bridges inaugurated this custom at Southern College.

### MALE FLAPPER IS NOT RED BLOODED AMERICAN

A tea hound is not a species of the dog family, as the name implies, but in some respects is related to man. It may be that you know him better by such names as jelly bean, cake eater, male flapper, or lounge lizard.

He is not a red-blooded American, but a mollycoddle. He is not a business man; the only way in which he

could be connected with business is that he is a walking advertisement for Arrow collars.

Like the lilies of the field, he tells not, neither does he spin. A tea hound is like that well known sea animal—the jellyfish—no backbone, but plenty of movement.

The outstanding points by which you may recognize the tea hound are: That he wears the regulation suit, bell bottoms, insets, daggers, and all the rest; that he goes without a hat in order that the girls may get the full benefit of his beautifully polished hair; that he never sits, merely drapes himself upon and around his chair; that he may be found at almost any hour upon the campus, gazing soulfully towards the girls' dormitory; that he is a regular attendant of all the teas and dances.

He is as far removed from that other product, the cave man, as the north and south poles. He is a perfectly satisfied creature; an entirely new model, brought out as a result of too much pleasure and a lack of high ideals and a purpose in life—Green and White.

### YE LIBRARY RECEIVES SNAPPY PUBLICATIONS

A number of new books that will interest the students have been recently received by the library. It is asked that those using these books please return them as soon as possible so that others may use them. They are:

"Gertie's Garter," by E. Las Tique.  
 "The Silken Sweater" by Pittsburgh Snugg.  
 "Will He Marry Her?" by Betty Caesar Furst.  
 "Dancing vs. Work" by Kenneth Warner.  
 "She and the Shok" by Rita Lottis Roll.  
 "Iva Payne" by Etta Greenapple.  
 "Seventy Clubs A Day" by Judy Jones.  
 "In Daytona Beach" by Biffie Hall Seeley.  
 "Lady and the Outsoopath" by Willie Dear Good.  
 "A Reformer's Manual" by Happy Johnston.  
 "24 Hours A Day" by Frank Harrington.  
 "How To Run Fast" by Silks Tockings.  
 "The Fast Male" by Postman I. D. Scott.  
 "Nothing At All" by H. Low Zero.

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## Hot Tar

Rollins 30--Stetson 16. Boy Howdy! That thing looks good doesn't it. Put us back in the running for State Champ honors too, if we can only beat those Gators when they come down here on the seventeenth of this month. Let's talk it up among the gang and give the Gator the worst drubbing he's ever received in Florida.

Didn't see Emery sling that shot the other night from the corner? I'll say it was a sight for sore eyes to see. Made those poor Hatters look sick when they saw what really could be done when such a thing was necessary.

Ramon Colado played pretty well didn't he? Well ask any Hatter what he thinks of his playing! Maybe he didn't make that long buy from DeLand step some to get the jump on him, and then it didn't do him much good. What Mister Thomas lost in length he made up in speed and accuracy.

The boys lost a heartbreaker over in Leesburg the other night. 'Twas one of the sort of scraps that really is a scrap, the lives of the players were in deadly danger lest they should not lose. Well—they did lose and consequently came home alive, for as the spectators notified them, it would be impossible to do such a thing should the Tars win. 'Fall in the day's work tho' boys so don't let a little thing like that worry you.

Captain Teave seems to be playing in hard luck this year as far as ringing baskets is concerned! Otherwise, we would say that he is about the luckiest person around this campus, to be captain of such a team as the Fighting Tars have turned out to be this year. Go to it Jack, we're all behind you!

I tell ya—let's hand it to Coach Schwarz for making the boys get out and work! It takes time and patience to turn out such a team as we have this year, and I think Coach deserves fifteen for his untiring efforts.

Now to get back to our old sure subject and object also of much ridicule. How about that old cheer-

ing at the games? I'll bite, how about it? It turned out pretty good there after the game had been going for quite a while, but before things warmed up a bit, things looked mighty pitiful. NOISE, NOISE, NOISE!!! That's what we need, and what makes it? A spirit, a REAL SPIRIT, that is behind the team win or lose, the best team, OUR team, and gents, let's imbibe some of that spirit and get right, we need some sort of pep!

Who's right??? R-O-L-L-I-N-S!!!!

Manager Jones tells us that the games with Southern had to be cancelled because the Methodists haven't a gymnasium to practice in, nor have they any place to have a game. Too bad. We understand, Southern, and hope that you will be in a position next year to play us.

Baseball practice started last Monday, and Manager Draa announces that he has some bang up ball games in the near future. From the looks of things, we're going to have a bang-up ball team to play some of these ball games he's been telling us about! Never, mind, students, you'll have a chance to see just what kind of a team we have in a week or so.

Coach Asturn says that the material looks very promising, and that Rollins ought to put out one of the best collegiate teams in the state this spring.

Yea verily, spring has come! The first rubin has come and gone and so has the second. And now the crack of the bats and the spat of the old apple as it plunks in the mitt makes one feel the call of the diamond.

Rumor has it that there is to be an extensive baseball trip into Georgia this spring! Some of you fellows that want to take a nice trip had better come out and stick with the team. We need you, and you need us Team-work—that's us all over, Mable!

While we are talking about spring, we might as well mention the fact that a lot of the old eskimos have come out of their dens and taken a dive in the waters of Lake Virginia within the last few days. All of which goes to show that interest in Rollins swimming teams has not flagged out

during the winter, but is springing right up with the spring. C'mon in, fella's, the water's fine!

## DELAND SCENE OF RETURN GAME BETWEEN RIVALS IN BASKETBALL SATURDAY EVE.

Tomorrow the Tar basketball team journeys up to DeLand for a return game with the Stetson Hatters. The Rollins team has been undergoing some intensive training this past week in order to be able to give the Derbytics a dose of the same medicine as was administered last Saturday. All members of the squad are reported in perfect condition for the coming struggle and a keen fight is antici-

pated. The games each year between the Tars and Hatters are the biggest events in this section of the state and it is hoped that tomorrow's battle will be no less exciting than have been the games in the past.

Coach Schwarz announced early in the week that only ten members of the squad could make the team, therefore the whole squad has been straining to the utmost to see who shall be the lucky ones. At the time of going to press, the coach could not definitely state just which members of the squad he was going to take.

Colville—"What's that jump on your head?"

Corwin—"A thought struck me."

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team has a good chance of pulling a surprise in college basketball circles when the U. of F. team plays the locals a return game in the Rollins gym.

The line-up and scores:

Stetson (16)	G.	F.G.
Hobson, rf	2	1
Ryan, lf	3	0
Drew, lf	0	0
Collins, c	1	1
Tribble, rg	0	0
Kietle, rg	0	0
Howen, C lg	1	0

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Rollins (20)	G.	F.G.
Emery, rf	6	1
Sealey, rf	0	0
Carroll, lf	0	0
R. Colada, lf	3	0
Thomas, c	4	2
Parker, c	0	0
Braunhert, rg	0	0
Johnston, rg	0	0
Teare, lg	0	0
G. Colada, lg	0	0
Bender, lg	0	0

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he, to keep alive the love of serious chamber music. Their ensemble work is wonderfully fine. The effect it makes is due to the close sympathy which unites the players. The first and only object of the trio is to interpret the great masters with sincerity. One feels when they are intent on that and on no lesser aim. Hence the delight with which one listens to their renderings of Mozart, Tschikowsky, Beethoven and Dvorak. The repertoire of the Tolkstein Trio is, of course, not limited to the works of these four masters.

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Granada (Gran y Elias)	Alvarez
IV	
Sevillanas	
Gallejada	Folk Songs
Triplill	
Clavelitos (Gitana)	J. Valverde
Seguidilla (Gautier)	Mammal de Falla

## SWEET DADDY!

He—"Every time I kiss you it tends to make me a better man."  
She—"O-oh, you angel."—Puppet.

## THE BOWERY POET.

Here's to dat mail of mine,  
And her black lamps so fair;  
Wouldst know how come she got 'em  
bo?

Yours truly put 'em there.

—Thruhar.



## AS USUAL.

Prof. Hart—"And that will be all for today, please go out quietly as we do not to wake the other classes."

## OR

Prof. Dresch—"And that will be all for today, don't flop your ears as you go out."

## HERRINGTON SEZ:

I should worry about my corns and have the chickens follow me.

## THINK THIS OVER.

Hours in classes all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And by asking foolish questions,  
Take up all the teacher's time.

## FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

Bess—"How do you like my stenographer?"

Boy—"Can't say that I like her type."

## ME ARE DESPIO.

Am she went—Be she gone  
And she left I all alone  
Us can never go to she  
Her can never come to we—  
IT CANNOT WAS.

## TIS SAID THAT

Fools throw kisses while wise men  
deliver them personally.

## NEEDED IT.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Likewise a lobster stew.  
And ere the sunlit morning dawned  
She had a nightmare too.



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## PROF DEFEATS LOCAL SPARK PLUG IN RACE

**Old Jack Loses Thrilling Sweepstakes But Claims Unfair Advantage Taken.**

The much discussed but long delayed handicap race between Prof. Dresch, speedy sprinter, and old "Jack," famous Rollins race horse that won from Daredevil Shivers on the horseshoe speedway last week, took place yesterday afternoon amid cheers and yells of students gathered to witness the event. Both contestants had a large group of supporters present. It is reported that Prof. Dresch was able to round the semi-circle ahead of the hitherlo champion only because of steady and persistent practice during the past week.

At three o'clock yesterday it appeared that the race was to be postponed indefinitely, but owing to strong "neighs" of objection on the part of old "Jack," Prof. Dresch consented to run at four o'clock. At four sharp he appeared in front of Carnegie Hall attired in a natty track suit of red, white and blue and was immediately cheered by onlookers. "Jack" followed drawing his wagon. After the rivals had lined up for the start, Red Palmer fired the starting gun and the two were off.

Neck and neck they raced as far as Chase Hall where Prof. Dresch was seen to step on the gas slightly. He immediately took the lead and stayed there until he passed the Conservatory. Here "Jack's" wagon lost a wheel, and Jack, relieved of that much weight, started to gain ground perceptibly. At this critical moment some one in the Conservatory began to sing "Run Run De Cope," whereupon Prof. Dresch again forged ahead with remarkable speed. It is not known whether or not the music was really responsible for his increase in velocity, but at all events he continued to lengthen the distance between himself and old "Jack" all the way to the finish line, which he crossed at least thirty feet in the lead. Old "Jack" was much out of wind after the race, but Prof. Dresch appeared to be but little affected by the run.

Old "Jack" took his defeat much to heart and was seen to wander about the campus in low spirits for the remainder of the afternoon. Prof. Dresch was banqueted at the Lion Tamers' Club as a special guest of the local Big Cheese, and it is reported that a hilarious time was enjoyed by all.

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while the negative side of the question was upheld by the Freshmen who were represented by Miss Fay Hall and Messrs. Louis Carroll and Frank Herrington.

A great many notable points were brought out during the debate, the

most important being brought out by the Freshmen. They stressed the point that a great diversity of conditions exist in different states and that to enforce one law on all would be futile, around which they developed their entire attack on such a law; the diversity of conditions existing in the various parts of the nation and the futility of trying to enforce one law on such widely different conditions. The Sophomores developed their thought around the standardization of laws, making the persons in one state on an equal basis with those living in another state, and the idea that human nature is much the same the world over. However, after much discussion the judges awarded the decision to the Freshmen.

### THE BOTH OF US.

WE	THEY
Smoke	Powder their noses
Cuss	Scream
Snake	Comm-out
Used to drink	Did, too!

AND WE	WHILE THEY
Cut dates	Are late for dates
Overdraw bank accounts	Profit thereby
Hate a stiff shirt	Love an evening gown
Borrow clothes	Do, too!

YES WE	SURE THEY
Bullfight	Catfight
Shoot craps	Play parches (?)
Sleep in classes	Stay away altogether
Plunk exams	Plunk 'em too!

AND YET	BUT STILL
They love us just the same.	We love them just the same.

"Have you read the write-up in the Bible of the Egyptian tennis game?"  
 "No, what does it say?"  
 "Joseph served in Pharaoh's court."



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**TRAGEDY.**

Act One—Their eyes met.  
Act Two—Their lips met.  
Act One—Their souls met.  
Act Four—Their lawyers met.

**A LA VOLSTEAD.**

Boak—"Aw, come on just one wee bird of a drink."  
Soaker—"Whadye mean a bird of a drink?"  
Soak—"A swallow."

**REPEATED.**

I roused me from my slumbers,  
I bled me from my bed,  
If I had known what breakfast was  
I would have slept instead.

**NEW STYLE.**

Miss Graham—"Is your watch all right, young man?"  
Ward—"Well—not yet, ma'am, but it seems to be gaining every day."

**SHEIK SPEAKS.**

Jones—(Confidently)—I can go with any girl I please.  
Potter—"The trouble is, you don't please any."

**A LUMP FOR HIS COCOA.**

Joyce—"My cocoa's cold."  
Sedds—"Put your hat on."

**HO! HO!**

No, Horace, a naked Moor would not remind me of the leather called "Undressed Morocco."

**OH DUMB BELL.**

Bettie D.—"Do you know Horatius at the Bridge?"

Dolly—"No, I don't believe I have met him, you know dear, we invite so few men to our parties."

**IN LAW.**

Prof. Schwars—"I don't see, Klackback, how a person can be so stupid."  
"Be"—"Really, Prof., it isn't a bit hard."

**CHRISTMAS.**

Lydia—"Can you lend me a quarter?"

Eddie—"Impossible! You always take it as a gift."

Sisley—"My coat feels black."  
Vollmer—"You can't feel color."  
Red—"Didn't you ever feel blue?"

A city and a chorus girl  
Are much alike tis true;  
A city's built with outskirts,  
A chorus girl is too.—Burr.

**NATURALLY.**

Watson—(Seeing Currie shoving on back porch)—"Hey! What's the idea of shoving outside?"

Currie—"Well, you goof, do you think I'm furlined?"

**TOO BAD.**

"Yes," murmured the convicted murderer as he entered the prison, "I guess I'll have to hang around here."

**HELEN MEEKER SEZ:**

No matter how hungry a horse is, he can't eat a bit.

**HE OUGHT TO.**

Lenny—"I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time now, and—"

Ske—"Oh, Paul, how I do hate those little mustaches."

**A PERFECT NIGHT TO.**

Paul Potter says that the old fashioned short skirts were great for getting up stairs.

**COME ACROSS.**

Some students pay their dues when due.

Others—when ever due;  
Some—never do.  
How do you do, Student,  
How do you do? (Apologies to Egyptian News.)

**PARABLES OF YE SILLY AWH.**

Consider the postage stamp. It sticks to one thing until it gets there. You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how many times you soak it.

No man should expect love to blossom and bloom when he keeps transplanting it.

When you are arguing with a fool, remember that the fool is doing the same thing.

**OH ROMEOWE.**

'Twas in a restaurant they met—  
Our Romeo and Juliet  
'Twas then he first fell in debt  
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

**TOO TRUE.**

Prof.—"Who is it that sits idly by and does nothing while everyone else is working?"  
Voice—"The teacher."

**WHAT'S THIS MEAN.**

Co-ed—"You mustn't kiss my hand."  
He—"Why?"  
Co-ed—"I think a student should aim higher than that."

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