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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 29

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, April 13, 1928

No. 26

## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-FOURD-PICKARD

We are not trying to force our opinions on others. This column, though, and any similar column, is nothing more nor less than its writer's opinion.

Have you a good opinion of yourself? Answer yes or no.

The Flamingo folks and the Purple Buzzard boys have the opinion that they each contribute to a magazine of undeveloped genius.

Our opinion of these publications is diplomatically withheld.

Our four sororities each in its own opinion considers itself as good an "all-round" group of girls as there is at college.

It seems that each of the three frats have about all the boys in school that matter (Their own opinions, of course).

We would like to see a movie showing us Dr. Holt's opinion of Rollins.

Students wisely withheld opinions of their profs. (In the prof's presence).

Our opinion of the conservatory's music is nobody's occupation.

Ditto of the beanery's grub.

Student opinion does not "rate" in the opinion of some educators.

In our opinion this is the wrong opinion. What is a school without students?

Difference of opinion often starts a war. We hope this does not happen in our experience.

Our opinion of you would change your opinion of us and vice versa.

An unvoiced opinion never starts trouble—it never starts anything.

Unlike a "bum" dollar, a "bum" opinion is easily changed.

## Peeples Gets Rollins Swimming Team Started

The Rollins swimming team, under the watchful eye of Fleetwood Peeples, began practice this week. With the coming of a new team and warm weather, the boys are working in earnest preparing for the many meets Coach Peeples has arranged for the Rollins swimmers.

In Buddy Goodell, Cloyd Russell and Paul Hilliard, all members of the '27 aquatic team, Peeples has the nucleus of a good team.

David Schnock, a member of last year's squad who has joined the long list of Rollins alumni, will be greatly missed, but "Fleet" expects to find another to take his place on the relay teams.

## NEW SNAPPY FLAMINGO

The March Flamingo is out!

Among the many attractive features printed in this issue are a story by Carter Bradford which contains a genuine surprise ending, and a poem by Richard Burton, a recent guest of the college. Wallace Goldsmith furnishes the poetry section this month.

Copies of the Flamingo may be secured at the Treasurer's Office or from Mr. Grover.

## AN EXPENSIVE FILE

Rollins' reputation in the magazine field spreads and spreads. Last week Professor Grover received a request from the director of the New York Public Library for complete files of the Rollins Animated Magazine!

The Library already has files of the Flamingo, and hearing of our annual oral phenomenon, supposed it to be another college magazine. What will happen if it ever gets wind of the Purple Buzzard—well, here's praying.

## Gold Basket Balls To Even Champion Team

W. A. A.'s surprise at their meeting yesterday was the awarding of small golden basketballs to the Even team, this year's champions. Those receiving these tributes of achievement were: Damaris Wilson, Camille Beach, Isabelle Smith, Helen Massey, Evelyn Dodge, Lucille Holland, Gladys Wilkinson and Ruby Quick.

The members of the Odd team should not be forgotten, however. Their work was splendid. It is hoped that next year competition will be even keener for the winning of class and individual awards.

## Little Theatre News

What ho, with all the chivalrous Cyranos de Roussans and Rosalinds of Shakespearean fame waxing eloquently dramatic, the gym is again one of the most popular and frequented of buildings at Rollins. How much the students of the Play Acting departments are progressing remains to be seen by the great versatility of all the stars.

For example, there are those who still remember how two Apache dancers emerged from the underworld and startled the higher regions with an amazing original Apache dance, perfected by the unified efforts of the performers—and now, presto, one can see each of these former dancers wildly unraveling the tale of a man who had too much nose for his own good. So perfect are they in their roles that seeing them one feels that they are the actual sufferers, and by the wistful look in their eyes, that they are betraying some deep dark secret.

As for the Rosalinds, one also sees remarkable characterizations of her in true Shakespearean form. Equally in the great tragedians in

## VICTORIOUS TAR CREW RECEIVES ITS TROPHIES

The victorious "Gown" crew was entertained with a luncheon by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday and the members were presented with their trophies won in the recent first annual "Town and Gown" rowing classic. Nine varsity oarsmen received miniature loving cups. "Gown 1928" was inscribed under "Won by" on a handsome mounted silver medallion completing the group of trophies presented by Winter Park business men.

The men receiving cups were Siever, bow; Cobb, No. 2; West, No. 3; Delamater, No. 4; McConnell, No. 5; Ostlund, No. 6; Warner (Capt.), No. 7; Elsen, stroke, and Bartlett, cox.

Coach Chase announced that Asheville School is negotiating with him for a race in Asheville on the 27th of this month. This race if arranged, will give the Tars their first real competitive rowing experience.

## Prof's Car In Smashup

Professor and Mrs. Harris suffered an accident last week end. They were driving down an Orlando arterial highway when a taxi cab turned from a side street and struck them.

Miss Ruth Harris, the only injured passenger, had cuts about the throat and glass in her eye. Both cars were damaged by the impact. The driver of the taxi says the brakes did not hold.

## Ewing Starnes Is Back

Ewing F. Starnes, prominent Rollins undergraduate, returned to school last Tuesday from a short trip to Fort Myers. Business complications in his pressing shop forced him to make the trip. Students shed tears as big as grape fruit at his departure but are now wearing smiles of the same dimensions.

## W. A. A. HOLDS ELECTION

Ruth Cole was voted president of the Woman's Athletic Association on Thursday morning, April 12. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Verna Maxson; Secretary, Sarah Huey; Treasurer, Jewel Lewter.

These officers will be installed at the spring banquet May 23. They will lead in fostering a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship and a high physical efficiency among the women of Rollins College.

Class captains for the swimming team were elected. The results are: Freshman, Jewel Lewter; Sophomore, Harriet Pipkorn; Junior, Mary Hansen; Senior, Lucille Pipkorn.

Their tragic roles and the comedians in their humorous roles can be adapted to the performers he noted. Actors and actresses, you're doing fine! Let us hereby commend you! It won't be long now.

## STUDENTS PLAY FIREMEN

Tragically was narrowly averted one day last week by the heroic work of Carl Warner and Herbert Barber.

The two were working in the chemistry laboratory when they noticed clouds of smoke rising in the rear of the building. Rushing out they found the woodpile behind Knowles on fire. They dragged out the hose, turned on the water, and managed to put out the fire after the hose had burst and showered more water on them than on the woodpile.

Rumor says that one of the golden personalities started the conflagration when he emptied the hot ashes from his pipe—but of course it is only a rumor.

## Great Revival Held By "I Now See The Light"

Sunday morning, April 9, the disciples and followers of the Order of "I now see the light" held their first Easter service in the K. A. house which was generously donated, perforce. Promptly at 9 the meeting opened in the south wing of the second floor where Brother Graham was busy shaving. The opening song "Bring Them In" had no more than got into the second line when the "sleeping porches" at both ends of the building began to pour forth pajama clad figures seeking the "light" which they could feel but could not see.

Brother Donald Justice sang the entire song before he could get his eyes opened—and right here, Brothers and Sisters, let me say that that is the purpose of the order of "I now see the light," to open the eyes of the wicked. "Wild Bill" Hohannas and even Syd Stenburn, the unbeliever, were snatched from the grasp of Satan and placed on solid ground.

After receiving these new members there was a short talk by Brother Fisher, followed by a prayer by Rev. Justice.

The meeting broke up by singing the old familiar hymn, "Shall We Gather at the River." The deep bass voices loaned by Brothers Graham and Warner worked wonders with this old song, and as they wove a halo over the heads of the congregation a voice was heard to say, "—An the wild blues never touched Daniel!"

## That Tired Feeling Ends Base Ball Game

The Winter Park-Rollins baseball team downed the Winter Park high school team in a short practice game.

The game was intended to be a nine inning game, but at the end of the third inning the game was called off on account of darkness, lack of high school pitchers, and to give Coach Hill and other Rollins men time to come up for air.



# The Sandspur

Established in 1904 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and polished, well-rounded yet unmarred, easily intoxicating, yet as gritty and energetic as the same impulse, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and exclusive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

## STAFF

KATHERINE HOOPER ..... Editor  
R. K. PEPPER ..... Advertising Manager  
PETER BARICH ..... Circulation Manager  
CHRISTIE IRRIG ..... Sports Editor  
HAZEL DARLINGTON ..... Conservatory  
MARY V. FISHER ..... Joke Editor

## SPECIAL WRITERS

G. Whitmore, K. B. Goodell, A. McKay,  
S. Fickard, G. Fickard, D. Fowd, J. Fisher.

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with this staff.

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Member Florida College Press Association.  
Member South Florida Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Association.

## IMPROVE CAMPUS DRIVE

The campus of Rollins College is marred by only one defect—the drive. This drive is sandy, full of holes, ruts and waves. It is a disgrace to the College. Visitors driving over the campus get a bad impression because they hardly ever escape with less than bruises and seasickness after this rough ride.

Students who find it necessary to cross the drive also find it necessary to empty the sand from their shoes, and on windy days a cloud of dust rises up from the drive to meet you. In rainy weather we have mud and puddles to cross. The flowers and the magnificent oaks of the campus deserve at least a gravel road winding among them.

## WE WOULD LIKE—

To see everyone satisfied with the Chapel programs;

To see everyone in class on time for once;

To leave class without a suspicious glance from the Prof;

To see every seat in Knowles Auditorium filled at Chapel;

To go to Cloverleaf without encountering a menagerie;

To be excused from being expected to know everything that takes place on the campus;

To be able to find the reference book we want when we want it;

To be comfortable during hot weather;

To go to Heaven when we die of the shock of seeing any of these things happen!

## STANDARDIZED HATES

"Don't standardize Rollins! Don't standardize our grades! How can we have a 'perfect small college' if we are to be standardized to death."

All very well said, but have you stopped to think for one minute about the real standardization that is killing Rollins—standardized hates? What is the idea of all these hates that exist between sororities?

When a list of future officers for any organization is posted, the first thing to run through one's mind is—"Is she a sorority sister?" not "Is she the most capable?" Why should we "hate" to vote for a girl outside our own clique?

Be true to your sorority! What does it matter if you ruin your college and down all the worthy organizations as long as you favor a sorority sister that you are affiliated with, either as active member or adviser?

If we are ever to succeed, this sheep-like "hating" between sororities must stop; then a finer Rollins will take the place of this kindergarten of petty children.

## BLUES CHASER WRITES

When you have a really deep case of blues, and feel depressed, seek a fountain of cheer which is to be found in a most unusual place. It is not the theatre, for the commercialized cheer sold there is aggravating to one who is really blue. Nor is travel necessary. The roar of the mountain stream or the blase of desert sands do well enough for the person who can afford it, but for us students there is The Hospital, where an unfailing fountain of cheer bubbles and sparkles and invites you to indulge.

Do not ask the doctor where to find it, for he thinks only of braces, casts and deformed limbs. Do not inquire of the attendants. Find for yourself the boys' ward. You may not like the hospital odor, but go on. If the sight of suffering hurts you, go on. The fountain of cheer cannot be gained without some sacrifice. Forget that you are a stranger and the children will forget it too. Bobby, who must wear hip casts for many months, will wheel his chair to meet you and will smile happily as he tells you of a letter from his mama and daddy. Donald's face will beam with joy when you offer him some fruit. He may tell you of how his arms were cut off, but this is a small matter compared with the house he is building. If you stand in the way, you will be ordered off the track by Ken who is using his wheel chair as the engine for the long line of cars that he pulls behind. Clarence, whose pale face and bony figure make you shake your head sadly, will flush with joy if you tell a cowboy or Indian story.

No, the hospital does not sound like a cheerful place, but if you can spend an hour or so playing among those children who are so unconscious of the way they have been cheated, and so conscious of the small pleasures that are theirs—if you can do that, and not find the fountain of cheer, may you have growing pains for one hundred years.

## CHAUTAUQUA HERE NOW

Don't forget the Chautauqua, students! Here is a chance to embark upon the "high adventure of common sense" at half price. In other words, a painless and entertaining education may be acquired for the amazingly small tuition of one dollar and a half.

## "FRESHIES" ENTER INTO MAKEUP OF SANDSPUR

Through the suggestion of an instructor of the English Department, the freshmen are asked to try their hand in writing "news" articles to the Sandspur. Under the influence of spring fever the upper classmen are feeling the strain of supplying all the news. They wish to shift a part of this responsibility to the shoulders of those who will some day fill their shoes, and whose names will appear in Hoo-Hoo—maybe.

No true Rollins freshman has ever been given a square chance to show his literary ability to the world until now. Watch us grow! You, dear reader, sit up and take note of future news articles. From now on you may expect to receive a more satisfactory return for the little card you were given on Registration Day.

Quite naturally some criticism is expected from upper classmen, faculty, and the general public, but the class is "well poised and ready for any emergency."

## "R" MEN REGRET PASSING OF DAVID SCHNUCK, ESQ.

We, the "R" men of Rollins, regret the passing of Brother Schnuck but we know that we must all take our place in the silent halls of alumni.

We will approach that day not like a Stetson man, but with an unflinching trust, waving our hats and waiting for our honorary degree.

## FISHER MAKES CLEAN UP

Mr. Jeremiah Welch Fisher, millionaire Wauchula capitalist, cleaned up recently in General Motors stock. A year ago he purchased one thousand shares at par value and three days ago sold out at 190. Although \$90,000 is only a small part of the vast fortune he has accumulated,

nevertheless in his own words "It helps keep the ball rolling." Jeremiah's unerring business skill was demonstrated when only a child for he was invariably the highest bidder at the weekly basket social. In a recent talk to a group of boy scouts he attributed his success to self denial, perseverance, and Georgia corn.

## STUDENTS TO GET LAUGH

Rollins' own famous brothers, Boeanna and Georgeanna, will again enter the limelight when they appear at Woody's Hall in their initial violin recital.

After months of preparation the brothers have declared themselves fit and ready. Brother Georgeanna, who sprained his wrist pouring tea two months ago, is in particularly fine form.

A feature number on the program will be a duet of their own composition, in which both brothers play on the same violin. This in itself would not be remarkable, but in addition brother Boeanna will play the accompaniment on the organ while Georgeanna keeps time with the bass drum.

Admission is to be by invitation only. From advance notices sent out two curiosity seekers have accepted already.



Would you  
wear an apron to a  
"Thé Dansant"?

The thought is amusing, horrifying, laughable or ludicrous, yet it is an apt analogy for what is thoughtlessly going on in the fine old art of writing letters. People are writing letters of high social importance on cheap, commonplace paper; letters of business import on folded sheets of various hues. We are offering especially attractive and appropriate selections of modern writing paper, suggesting the three kinds that etiquette demands should be in every home: Crane's for the very best; Eaton's Highland Linen for everyday correspondence; Eaton's Deekle Vellum, a flat sheet for the man. Come to us for the latest and the best.

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FINE STATIONERY  
WINTER PARK FLORIDA





### CONSERVATORY STUDENTS GIVE FORMAL RECITAL

Rollins College School of Music presented a student recital in Knowles Hall, Monday, April 6, at eight o'clock. The audience, though not large, was very appreciative of this program:

May Night ..... Palmgren  
Aufschwung (Soaring) from Op. 12 ..... Schumann

Virginia Richardson  
Minuet, arranged for Violin, ..... Mozart-Prem  
Sarah Huey

Romance ..... La Forge  
Catherine Adams  
Air and Variations, No. 5, for .....  
Violin ..... De Beriot

Vivian Douglas  
On Wings of Song, ..... Mendelssohn-Liszt  
Arabesque ..... Lischetsky

Richard Buckmaster  
Liebstrum ..... Liszt-Klugescheid  
Gertrude Ward, Violin; Lucille Pip-

korn, Cello; Ruth Ward, Piano  
Prelude, Op. 28, No. 4 ..... Chopin  
Grillen (Whims) from Op. 12, ..... Schumann

Harold Metzinger  
Several modest artists were

revealed to the unsuspecting public at this time. Richard Buckmaster was the moment's dead hush of applause which is the most flattering to any artist.

The trio was received with the usual appreciation of their public. Each of the other numbers was rendered with a brilliance and finesse worthy of special comment and praise for both pupil and instructor at the Rollins Conservatory.

### PHI OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Hansen of East 103 Lakewood Boulevard, St. Petersburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Albert A. Green of St. Petersburg.

Mr. Green graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

At the completion of the school year, Mr. and Mrs. Green will sail for South America. They have not yet made definite plans as to taking up residence there.

### PHI OMEGA HONORARIES GIVE BENEFIT BRIDGE

The honorary members of Phi Omega are giving the sorority a benefit bridge on Saturday afternoon, April 14, from three to six at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

A short program will be put on by the Phi Omega girls.

Reservations may be made through Mesdames R. L. Leedy, Sam Goss, James T. Dickson, Edward W. Packard, E. A. Potter, James R. Thomas, P. A. Vana Agnew, A. E. Dick, Wm. H. Emery, Edwin Grover, R. L. Racc, Otto Wettstein, J. S. Bocna, Phillip Halla, and Jeanne Bowman; Misses Suzanne Peshman, Loretta Salmon, Grace Edwards and Mary Chalm.

### ALPHA OMEGA

Howey in the Hills is fast becoming a popular place. Wednesday night nine couples, including Mr. and Mrs. Carlson drove up and surprised Gerry with a wicker roast. Food, ukas and dancing furnished most of the entertainment, and oh, what a moon!

Friday night saw another group bound for the Lawrence home. A lively evening was spent in playing bunnos, after which all adjourned to the hotel for the night. A tour through the fruit packing plant, and a swim in the lake were enjoyed the next day.

Last week-end Gene and Tiny were participants in a beach party at Daytona and returned with an unforgettable sunburn as a souvenir. Margaret thinks Lake Wales the proper setting for a perfect Easter week-end.

Friday night Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Carlson entertained the girls from the house with a bridge. At the close of the evening, which came much too soon, we found Deane with first prize, Gene with second, and Flora with consolation.

Wanted—One white rabbit who answers to the name of Hotrock. Last seen Saturday afternoon near the A. O. House.

### GERTRUDE WARD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PHI BETA

Phi Beta fraternity elected officers for the coming college year Monday night at their regular meeting.

Gertrude Ward was unanimously elected president. The other officers are as follows: Alvera Barbour, vice-president; Sarah Huey, secretary; Ruth Ward, treasurer; and Barnelia Woodward, sergeant-at-arms.

### R. L. S. HOLDS MEETING

R. L. S. held its bi-weekly meeting last Thursday evening, April 5.

The program presented was in keeping with the spirit of Holy Week. Extracts from "The Dark Hours" by Don Marquis were read by Katherine Homer. This play resembles the old passion plays, and deals with the life of Christ and the Calvary.

### T. W. C. A. MEETING

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold a meeting Sunday evening, April 15, at Knowles Hall. At this time the new officers of the organization will be installed. Everyone is invited to attend.

### ANDERSON VISITS CAMPUS

Hans Anderson has become a popular man since the last term began. The staff upon which he used to sit is now vacant as he goes out to fill his engagements with the students of Mrs. Grey's new story-hour class. One can hear low voices coming from all parts of the campus murmuring, "Now, children, if you will sit up straight I will tell you a story. Long, long ago . . ."

### ROLLINS CO-EDS ENTER MOVIES UPSIDE-DOWN

Last Saturday at Daytona Beach Rollins entered movie fame, because of the remarkable form of two of our co-eds.

Mrs. Grey is not the only member of Rollins who has movie men at her beck and call. Ask "Easy" Holland and "E" Merton. They will tell you how, in the gay holiday mood of a house party, they were having a competition to see who could stand on her head the longer. Suddenly they discovered that two men were watching them. One was turning the crank of a movie camera!

### GOOSE STEP

Charles Allen Eastman's refusal of a Phi Beta Kappa key has started Dartmouth students on a campaign against marks. While there were defenders of the key as recognition of ability to stick to a task, most of the commentators have commended Eastman, and railed at the marking system. Abolition of grades and removal of emphasis on credits, an old cry but a persistent one, is again heard. Now did Phi Beta Kappa come off any better than the grade system. Here is what one student wrote in *The Dartmouth*:

"Phi Beta Kappa is pretty dead as an organization at Dartmouth. It influences a few students to sweat through quizes, where they might have profited more by the intellectual curiosity that must be sidetracked in the awful presence of the unlearned three epochs of prison reform, or the few adaptive improvements of birds over reptiles; or the 10 laws of constipation. And then of course the key is the baal for a garden variety of compensatory rationalism among its wearers—which may be necessary for their happiness.

"The key is supposed to be a high honor. It should be intelligently awarded for something worth honoring. Marks are no fit criterion. They are dependent on the efficiency of the structure of the individual's nervous system, and boning, with not much correlation power needed—and not much else. There is no

place in Phi Beta Kappa for the 3.19 man, nor for the Charles Darwins or the Isaac Wattses of this campus. Or for the man who cuts a class to write a sonnet, or the scientist who wearies of Greek translation. There is no prize at all for intellectual curiosity here, unless it be the English Honors privileges. Instead we give the key to memorizers, goose-steppers."

### IT'S SHORTER THAN THAT

"The shortest story I've heard in ages," says Fisher, "Is the one about 'What the Pickards did in Class the day they went.'"

### BABY GRAND THEATRE

TUESDAY MATINEE  
AND NIGHT

### "OLD IRONSIDES"

A Historic Epic of 1812

You Must See It

### South America

60 days and more—BOTH ways for price of ONE. First class accommodations on palatial steamers.

J. S. BUENO, Agent

Winter Park, Florida

### Peerless Kettle-Popped Corn

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Back of Baker's

A Pound of Paper  
and Fifty Envelopes **79c.**

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The Rollins Press, Retail Department





## BLUE HEAVEN

I got a pain in my neck  
When I think of my wreck  
That I have such—  
A Blue Heaven.  
A house painted red,  
The neighbors think we're dead,  
My wife has a thick head,  
O Whatta Heaven!  
It has squeaking doors—dirty floors,  
And everything;  
A roof that's a shower when it's  
raining.  
Just Mollie and me,  
And the other twenty-three,  
We're crowded in—  
My Blue Heaven!

MERCER CLUTTER

"What are you doing, Marjorie?"  
"I'm writing a letter to Lily."  
"But, darling, you don't know  
how to write."  
"That's no diff'ence, mamma, Lily  
doesn't know how to read."

"Which weeds are the easiest to  
kill?" asked a young man of an old  
farmer as he watched him working.  
"Widow's weeds," replied the  
farmer. "You have only to say  
'Wilt thou!' and they wilt."

Bolshevik Tubthumper: "Yass there  
didn't ought to be no poor. We all  
ought to be wealthy, and the wealthy  
starvin' like us!"

"You don't mean to tell me that  
it cost you \$7,000 to have your fam-  
ily tree looked up?"

"No. \$2,000 to have it looked up  
and \$5,000 to have it hushed up."  
—Es

Professor (endeavoring to im-  
press the class with the definition of  
cynic): Young man, what would you  
call a man who pretends to know  
everything?

Senior: A professor.—Es.

"Lay down, pup, lay down. That's  
a good doggie."

"Mister, you'll have to say 'Lie  
down.' He's a Boston Terrier."  
—Es

Barber: Haircut, sir?

Billy: Clepton: Yes, but don't  
make it too short; I don't want to  
look effeminate.

Small girl: Oh, mama, look at the  
funny man across the street!

Mother: What is he doing?

Small girl: Sitting on the side-  
walk talking to a banana peel.

Half: "What is worse than rain-  
ing cats and dogs?"

Wit: "Hailing taxicabs!"—Es.

## The Aftermath

"Give me a sentence with the word  
'infernal' in it."  
"I'm in fer'n' c'll of a beating,"  
muttered Tunney's sparring partner  
as he put the gloves on.

Lady customer (in clothing store):  
—I would like some khumers to  
wear around my gymnasium.

Clerk—How large is your gymna-  
sium?

Frank Abbot: Do you think Dr.  
Sprague meant anything by it?

What?

Frank: He advertised a lecture on  
"Fools," and I bought a ticket and  
it said "Admit One."

Zebra: What killed the laughing  
hyena?

Ostrich: Some college students  
came in the other day and he died  
from over exertion.

"I hear the professor shipped you  
for lying. What did you lie about?"  
"Lie about? For lying about an  
hour too long in bed every morning."

## IT GIFFS MUNKEE BIZNIS

May I correct a few statements  
that appeared last week in the arti-  
cle "Buddy Poor Business Man"?  
The writer of this article, while per-  
haps well-meaning, did not take the  
caution to be well-informed.

In the first place the vehicle driven  
is not a "rambling" one. When  
"we" start out, "we" go direct and  
do not "ramble." Furthermore I  
still maintain it is a "car" because  
it says so on my license registration  
card, and the state should know.

In the second place, there was an  
error about the insurance on my car.  
The policy is for five (\$5) dollars  
and not twenty-five dollars.

Inasmuch as I do not drive said  
vehicle because it is all "tired" out,  
I am not losing money. I did not  
pay for the insurance and anyway it  
ran out last month.

It seems to me that I shall suffer  
all my life from the results of the  
thousands of people who read last  
week's cruel article. When I get out  
into the cold, cold world every door  
may be turned against me because  
of the stigma attached to my reputation  
by this article. However, I shall be  
noble and suffer for the amusement  
of a few. It is fate, I suppose, but  
please, kind editor, keep those an-  
noyous brothers from writing me up  
so personally next time.

## RATS—RATS—RATS—RATS

A recent interview with Miss  
Gladya Morton of Cloverleaf reveal-  
ed some startling facts concerning  
the raising and care of rats. Soon  
after Christmas, Sr. Bueno, as a re-  
compense for good class work, pre-  
sented Miss Morton and Miss Rice  
with a pair of pink-eyed, fluffy,  
white rats; namely, Maud and John.  
Since then, the greater part of the

time of the two young ladies has  
been devoted to studying and experi-  
menting with the rodents. Maud  
and John were permanently install-  
ed in one of the few spare rooms,  
and were fed with the choicest bean-  
erie food. In a few weeks they were  
blessed with a family of eight.

"Here the experimenting began,"  
so Miss Morton tells us. "We heard  
that alcohol would keep them small  
if fed to them when they are young.  
Now confidentially, we switched some  
alcohol from the Chem Lab and tried  
it on the whole family. The most  
startling change came over all of  
them. The kids were too small to  
do anything but roll feebly around,  
but John reared up on his hind legs,  
and Maud ran off, ate rat-poison,  
and died. We buried her in the ash-  
can. The rest ran wild all day."

"But," I interrupted, "how does  
it happen that one of the babies is  
pink?"

"Oh, we painted him with Mer-  
curochrome to see what would hap-  
pen. He hasn't suffered any ill ef-  
fects as yet. In fact, the entire  
family, save Maud, is thriving nob-  
ly."

## BETTER GET A RAKE

Minneapolis, Minn. (by New Stu-  
dent Service)—University of Min-  
nesota's best students do not work  
their entire way through school, or  
the worker does not, by virtue of his

duel task, establish himself as the  
better student. The faculty of that  
institution was responsible for over-  
turning the current fiction about stu-  
dent-workers.

So numerous are the working stu-  
dents, that faculty members refuse  
to accept the employment alibi in  
place of study. This may be due in  
part to the use of such an excuse as  
a dodge. Employment bureau re-  
port, says the *Minnesota Daily*, that  
fifteen percent of the students who  
take jobs do so that they may be  
able to use the familiar "I'm work-  
ing my way through school."

While the faculty members were  
willing to pay adequate tribute to  
the student whose scholastic urgings  
prompt him to assume a double bur-  
den, they are willing to make no con-  
cessions. And the fakirs, who are  
said to be numerous, have helped  
create this attitude.

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