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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 29, 1926

No. 18

VARSITY REPEATS RATS' VICTORY BY DEFEATING REPORTER-STAR TEAM FROM ORLANDO IN EXCITING GAME

Captain Bowers Leads His Team in Scoring and Plays Fast Game.

In a game Monday night featured by clean playing and close refereeing, the Rollins Tars registered their first victory of the year in Lyman gymnasium by defeating the Reporter-Star quintet from Orlando, 34 to 19. The varsity played at top form throughout the fracas, and never allowed the Reporters once to get ahead of them in the scoring side of the game. O'Connell, diminutive forward, featured for the visitors, while Bowers, Tar captain, played the outstanding game for the Tars.

The work of Wilson at forward, and Hilliard at center, together with excellent guarding by Winderweede and Seaver, kept the Reporter-Star basket in danger at all times.

This victory is a repetition of the Freshman victory over the same outfit last week. The Reporter-Star team has not been defeated this year by any other team in the Orlando league.

Of the 34 points scored by the Tars, Bowers registered 19, Wilson gar-

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ROLLINS AND CITY OF HOMES WILL CELEBRATE

Anniversaries of the founding of Rollins College and the city of Winter Park will be observed at the Forty-second Annual Exercises arranged for February 16 to 22 by a committee composed of representatives of the college and various city organizations. This announcement was made by Arthur Schultz, chairman of the committee.

The exercises, according to the program, will have the usual opening as in past years, a concert by the Rollins Conservatory of Music. On the following day, the board of trustees of the college will hold its annual meeting.

Features of Thursday will be the Irving Batcheller essay contest for Florida high school students. That

(Continued on page 6)

TENNIS TEAM WILL MEET STETSON AND U. OF F.

Tennis courts are once more resounding with the sharp pung! of the tennis racket. The Rollins tennis team is getting into shape for the coming meet with Stetson University. Manager Colville has requested that all men interested in tennis and wishing to try out for the team get into action at once and whip themselves into shape to meet all contenders. From the way in which men have answered is call, it seems that there will be stiff competition for places on the first team.

Matches are being arranged with Southern, Stetson, University of Florida, Ormond Country Club and Day-

(Continued on page 5.)

DR. VAUGHAN OF BOSTON IS INTERESTING TALKER

Monday morning in chapel, Rollins was treated to a splendid talk by Dr. D. D. Vaughan, of Boston University, on social evolution. Speaking from a lifetime of study and deep thought, Dr. Vaughan urged his audience not to give up faith in Christ for the Theory of Evolution.

"You do not have to choose between one or the other," he said, "because they do not conflict. You do not have to give up your faith in Christ in order to believe in the Theory of Evolution."

"My mother asked me to explain the theory to her one day. I did so, and she said: 'I can't believe in that. I would rather go on believing in Christ as I have always believed in Him.' I told her that was the thing for her to do."

"What difference does it make whether you spring from mud or 'evolute' from a monkey. In the end, man is the same."

Dr. Vaughan went on to give striking examples of the progress of social evolution, citing always as examples, the discovery of the primitive man of the ways of flying, hearing, seeing, transporting, floating, navigating under the water, and other modern inventions.

"But," went on Dr. Vaughan, "of what use is civilization if it is destroyed, if wars tear down the works of man's brains? As H. G. Wells

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HAMILTON HOLT RETURNS FROM HIS TRIP TO WASHINGTON TO EXPLAIN THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WORLD COURT

GRETCHEN COX APPEARS AS SPLENDID VIOLINIST

The second of the series of faculty recitals of the Rollins School of Music was given last Thursday evening in Knowles Hall by Miss Gretchen Cox, head of the violin department.

This was the first formal recital given by Miss Cox since her coming to Winter Park, and her playing on this occasion gave convincing proof that Rollins is to be congratulated on having such an artist on the teaching staff. Rarely does one hear such virility and richness of tone; such purity of intonation and command of bowing; together with a real gift for interpretation.

The Ballads and Polonaise by Vienxtemps deserves special mention, being given with a finesse and style of execution that made it the high light of the evening. The group of short numbers which followed showed to good advantage the versatility of Miss Cox's technic and interpretation. The Praeludium and allegro by Pugnani-Kreisler calls for big tone and endurance. The Dvorak Slavonic Dance is a test of sureness in double stopping and The Chase by Cartier-Kreisler, demands lightness combined with great speed. The Scherge-Fantelle by Wieniamski, which closed the program, was played with splendid rhythm vitality.

Miss Lela Niles, head of the piano department, assisted Miss Cox in the Grieg Sonata, which opened the program and played fine accompaniments.

Expresses Regret that There Is No Leadership in Congress at Present for the League

Hamilton Holt spoke to the students Wednesday morning in chapel on the World Court. He said that he felt sure that it was not of the greatest importance whether the United States entered the World Court or not, for the nations had invited us to bring any case we had to the court and get a decision without joining it. Only justiciable questions came before the court and justiciable questions seldom led to war as did political questions.

But as a step in the right direction, America's entrance into the court was of transcendent importance because the court is the first step in the political organization of the world. Only by political organization was law made, and by courts, parliaments, and executives, agencies of law, justice was meted out. According to Dr. Holt, justice was the prerequisite of peace.

Moreover, entering the court would be the first step on a large scale which betokened the moral renaissance of

(Continued on page 5.)

STUDENTS WILL COMPETE IN SOUTHWIDE CONTEST

Many students will remember that last year Rollins was greatly interested in an essay contest on the inter-racial problems confronting the nation today. Discussion was as to whether it would be advisable to deport negroes to Africa, educate them to our own standard of civilization, kill them, or do any number of things to the unfortunate blacks. Classrooms became hot with discussion and sizzling classroom arguments both pro and con kept the question constantly before those interested students who felt it their duty to express themselves.

Now comes an announcement by the Interracial Commission of another South-wide contest, offering as prizes for the three best papers on race relations \$75, \$50, and \$25 for first, second and third places respectively. The

(Continued on page 5.)

ALLIED ARTS ANNOUNCE POETRY AND MUSIC PRIZES

Irving Batcheller, president of the Society of Allied Arts, announces the following prizes for the current year:

The Florida branch of the Poetry Society of America offers a prize of \$50 for the best poem submitted on any subject to the Poetry Society before April 1. The poems shall be sent direct to the president of the Poetry Society, Mrs. Clinton Scollard, Winter Park, Fla. They are to be unsigned, with the name of the sender within an envelope attached to the poem. On the outside of the envelope the title of the poem should be

(Continued on page 2)

ORLANDO HIGH SCHOOL GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE FAST PASSING AND EXCELLENT TEAMWORK OF RATS

Combination of Zollers, Reeves, and Moore Proves Invincible

Rollins freshmen trounced the Orlando High school quintet last Saturday evening in Lyman gymnasium to the tune of 32 to 15. The game was notable for its clean play and splendid feeling of sportsmanship, and was one of the best exhibitions of real basketball yet seen in Lyman gymnasium this year.

Again, as in the Stetson game, the combination of Zollers, Reeves and Moore proved too strong for their opponents. Time after time these three men broke down the floor for baskets. Moore and Zollers led the field in individual scoring, each finishing the game with a total of 12 points to his credit. At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 7, and mounted steadily until the game ended 32 to 15 in favor of the Baby Tars. The work of Howard, Orlando guard, and Malaski, Orlando forward, outstood

(Continued on Page 6)

COMMITTEE ON AQUATICS SOON TO DRAW UP PLANS

Ray Green, state commissioner of the Amateur Athletic Association, has announced that next week the committee in charge of the annual Florida Interscholastic Aquatic Meet will meet to make final plans for conducting what has every reason to be the greatest in the history of aquatics at Rollins. Although the complete schedule of events has not yet been drawn up, Mr. Green said that the meet will consist of the usual events as they have been run off in the past. Last year, it will be recalled that preliminaries had to be run off in order to narrow the eligibles down to a few. The running off of these preliminaries constituted one meet, while the finals, coming the next day, constituted another. In all probability last year's program will have to be repeated.

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The Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic 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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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$3.00

Single Copy10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.

Member South Florida Press Association.

Member National Editorial Association.

A NEW METHOD OF GETTING GOOD GRADES

If you want grades you must make them.

Of late, instructors have been harassed and worried continually by requests to raise grades. And instructors have been heard to make statements similar to this:

"Always coming up to ask about grades! You won't study outside of class, you go to sleep or else appear bored to death in class—and then you come up to me after class and want to know why you don't receive a higher grade at the end of the month! If you want a good grade, study!"

And one professor with a reputation for being fair, square, and kind-hearted, burst out:

"For the past six weeks, about a dozen freshmen have simply worried me to death about grades—they never study, but they feel insulted when their grade goes in at the end of the month!"

What do students expect of instructors? Instructors do nothing more than register knowledge. They cannot learn for you that 2x2 is 4. They cannot learn for you that sentences are divided into three grammatical classes, simple, complex and compound. They cannot learn anything for you!

If you want good grades, open your book occasionally and absorb the gleanings of those who have gone before you. If you have not done the required work, no instructor can conscientiously raise your grade.

It is a known and sometimes lamented fact that the majority of instructors are peculiarly conscientious.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

We often hear of insults and injuries; but, when the former is added to the latter in an attempt to boast of some achievement, it becomes almost unbearable.

Across the lake there is a signboard. The signboard is painted black. On the signboard are great white letters which read: "ARDMORE."

Of course, we hold no grudge against the signboard. Nor do we feel antagonistic toward paint—even black

paint. But when, in order to construct a braced conglomeration of wood and paint and nails, a real estate firm robs us of nature's rendezvous, we naturally begin to feel our anger surge up within us. We don't like ARDMORE because it has taken from us those wonderful shores once hidden beneath a maze of tropical shrubbery. Those little alcoves into which canoes could glide and nestle comfortably far, far away from an unromantic metropolis. Ah! the bliss of them. The total forgetfulness of everything save happiness hidden in them!

Now, they are gone. Alumni, coming back to visit Rollins, can no longer see the virgin shores of Lake Virginia. Instead they see a bald outrage labeled "ARDMORE."

Nature has given way to progress!

THE FOOTBALL FORMAL

It has been said that "money is God." Because of money, there has been spread within the last week certain remarks concerning the football formal which do not augur well for its success. One of these remarks is:

"I haven't the four dollars for admission, nor the price of a tuxedo, so I'm not going. Let's throw another dance that night and charge only one dollar for admission—a sum within reach of everyone."

Of course, any social event upon the campus is welcome. But students must be brought to realize that the football formal is not a money-making scheme put on by a bunch of "theys" but a social entertainment put on by every student of this college. It is yours, yours to be proud of if it goes across as a wonderful success—or yours to be ashamed of if it falls short of expectations.

Let us not seek means of circumventing the proper plans of the football formal, but let us begin inventing ways and means whereby we shall be able to attend and enjoy a wonderful evening."

The football formal is a tradition, and traditions are sacred.

A CHALLENGE TO THE JUNIORS

The campus was a scene of much painstaking mental activity for a group of freshmen who called themselves debaters. They raked over all their high school knowledge of debating, but alas! their efforts were in vain. The mighty sophomore failed to take up the challenge issued them in chapel a certain Monday a few weeks ago. Whether the sophomores didn't take any interest in the challenge, or were afraid of the "Rats" is not known. But the Freshmen hereby issue another challenge:

"We, the Freshman class, hereby challenge the Junior class to a debate, the subject to be: Resolved, A small college should have an honor system. The challenged has the right to defend either the affirmative or the negative. The date for the time allowed to elapse between the issue of this challenge and its acceptance will be announced in chapel. The winner of this debate will have the Senior class to cope with."

ALLIED ARTS OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST MUSIC

The division of "music makers" of the Allied Arts offers a prize of \$25 for the best musical composition submitted before April 1, 1926. It must be an original, unpublished manuscript written by a native of Florida or a permanent or winter resident of this state. Manuscripts should be sent with stamped and self-addressed en-

velope to Miss Mary L. Leonard, Winter Park, Fla. The announcement of the prize award will be made in April at the last meeting of the Society of Allied Arts.

ALLIED ARTS ANNOUNCE POETRY AND MUSIC PRIZES

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given. These poems will be read anonymously and discussed in open forum at the meetings of the Poetry Society. The poem receiving the greatest number of votes at each meeting will compete again in the final contest of the five best selected at the five meetings, and the prize award will be announced in April. Authors competing should keep carbon copies as there will be no poems returned.

Rose Mills Powers offers the Quill

Drivers Prize in token of the first group of the Allied Arts to be formed. A prize of \$25 is offered by her for the best poem in an intercollegiate contest, the contestants to be only students of accredited colleges in Florida. This prize will be awarded in April at the last meeting of the Allied Arts. All manuscripts should be directed to Mrs. Hiram Powers, Winter Park, Florida. The poems may be upon any subject and must not exceed 100 lines in length. No poems submitted will be returned, therefore duplicate should be retained by the author. Poems must come unsigned, with the writer's name inside a sealed envelope, and the name of the poem on the outside of the envelope which must be attached to the poem by a clip. The name of the author's college should accompany his or her name.

8 O'clock and all is Well!

Half the satisfaction is knowing you are well dressed for the dance or social function. If you lack anything see us.

We can give you eight-day service on a Hart Schaffner & Marx Tux. Better look over yours today.

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The Trip Around the World, sponsored by the Phi Omega Sorority Saturday, January 23, was a decided success. A large and enthusiastic group of people availed themselves of this opportunity of going abroad.

Cars left Cloverleaf every 10 minutes, going first to Ireland, then to Spain, Africa, and ending at Florida.

Virginia Richardson was in charge of the ticket office. The chauffeurs were Stella Weston, Mary Shepherd, Lucile Waters and Louise Brown.

The home of Mrs. Tommy Quinn was decorated in true Irish style. Delicious sandwiches with lettuce and relish and green lemonade were served by Frances Vallete, Edith Dras and Irene Pipkorn.

Spain was the next country, and it was charmingly portrayed at the home of Miss Loretta Salmon. Spanish moss adorned the room and the Spanish maidens, Nancy Brown and Thelma Spurling, gave a delightful musical number. An appetizing dish of Spanish rice and crackers was served.

Africa was the next stop—at the home of Mrs. Vans Agnew. The guests were greeted by two negro damsels, Freda Kuebler and Lucille Pipkorn. A huge fire gave them a warm welcome and every one was amused at the "antics" of those two black beauties. The guests enjoyed the refreshments of bananas, which they picked off the trees(?).

The trip ended in Florida at the home of Mrs. James Thomas, which truly resembled Florida of today, with its bowls of fruit and palms; also charts, signs and pictures. Orange punch, dainty cup cakes and candy were served by the Florida girls, Florence McKay and Estelle Pipkorn. Beata Meyer, the realtor, tended the Victrola, while the guests danced to the latest popular music.

This tour will long be remembered with much pleasure by all who were fortunate to attend.

A WARNING! BEWARE!!!

From out the stilly night, screams and shrieks pierced the air. It was enough to make one's blood run cold. The flock huddled together, shivering, trembling, whispering and wondering as to the cause of such distress. Stones rattled against the window panes, footsteps sneaked stealthily around and away. Murder! Burglars! Police! Help! The shepherdess herded and soothed. The Knights of Chase were called. Dim shapes glided into the shadows. The boys weren't scared of "any bogie man." Shots rang out, but laughter was also heard.

So here's a warning—to whom it may concern: Fond lovers seeking a last farewell or playful youths reveling in their pranks—Cloverleafites are weary of annoyance and sleepless nights. Some are nervous, too.

Dainty pistols and big guns, brick bats and what-nots will be used. So refrain hereafter.

"We're not joking."

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was postponed this week on account of examinations. It will be next week instead.

Thursday night:

Miss Gartland: Max, was that you who screamed?

Maxine: No'm, Miss Gartland.
Miss Gartland: Well, who was it.
Maxine: I don't know Miss Gartland; I was under the bed.

The pledges of Sigma Phi sorority were hostesses at a charming bridge party and tea at the Woman's club Tuesday, January 29th. The club was artistically decorated in green and white, colors of the sorority. After bridge, a short program consisting of a voice solo by Miss Grace Jaquith and readings by Misses Violet Sutherland, Eleanor Pressey and Marion Mulligan, was given.

Tea was then served and a social hour enjoyed. Beautiful prizes furnished by Mrs. Frank Sherman, were awarded to the high and low scorers.

SIGMA PHI CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday next at 9:45, all the girls on the campus and many others gathered around the hearth-fire in Cloverleaf. It was a pajama party and there were some gorgeous displays.

The pledges rendered an entertaining program, starring "Bee" Jones in "Don't Go Into the Lions Den, Mother Dear," with encore, "Don't Sell the Old Home, Mother." Then refreshments of hamburgers, coffee, doughnuts, popcorn, nuts and oranges were served. Annabeth Wilson was chief cook, so the hamburgers were "plenty good." The guests didn't "gobble and git" because Miss Gartland allowed them to dance and cut capers until nearly eleven, when everyone voted it a delightful birthday party and toddled off to slumber (?).

Special guests were: Mrs. Podmore and John Arthur, Jr., Mesdames Sheffield and Stelle, and Misses Leila Holt and Virginia Stelle.

PERSONALS

A chance passerby would doubtless have thought he was living in ages past, or witnessing vesper services, could he have seen all the candles in Cloverleaf Saturday night "Where were you when the lights went out?"

Who needs an old hat? Dean Sprague offers one to the originator of a club whose purpose is the singing of "negro spirituals."

We will all be glad to have another speaker like the one Monday morning.

Ray drove Lois and Edna down to St. Petersburg this week-end. We hope the change will help Lois to recuperate.

Peg White was in Mt. Dora for the week-end. Mary Lou was lonesome.

Sunday breakfast was served in Dickie's room. The pledges were quite useful. Afternoon tea and toast was also enjoyed.

Many of the girls slept on wedding cake last night. If "dreams come true" there'll be some queer sights under these Southern lights.

Feeds have been frequent in Cloverleaf of late, especially in the south wing, floor 1, room 14. Dewey hasn't missed one yet.

Katherine Wells, of Orlando, spent Saturday night with Evelyn. Her impression of our homelife was such that she intends to abide with us next semester.

Rummage Sale! Hannabel Square. Last Saturday. For the benefit of Kappa Epsilon. Don't be surprised, boys, if you meet your old suit coming down the street, because everything was sold. It was a big success and has become an annual affair.

We must say that the meals at the campus this year have improved greatly. Chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, salad, and ice cream,—well, it's not such a bad meal for thirty cents!

A week when everyone on the campus studies, and studies hard—exam week.

Bee Jones motored to St. Petersburg for the week-end.

BABY GRAND THEATRE



PROGRAM

Week Starting Friday, January 29, 1926

FRIDAY
"Smooth as Satin"

SATURDAY
BOB CUSTER in
"The Blood Hound"

MONDAY
"Life's Greatest Game"

TUESDAY
"The Wedding Song"

WEDNESDAY
"The Masked Bride"

THURSDAY
"Vanishing American"

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30 West Central Avenue

Orlando, -:- -:- -:- Florida



The student recital last Tuesday afternoon was very well attended by the townspeople. The programs will increase in interest each month, and students and faculty are urged to come.

The following numbers were given last week:

1. Laughing Waters Blake
Tick Tock Mattingly
Elise Hakes
2. General Bum Bum Poldini
Edith Brown
3. Song Without Words Holzel
Catherine Adams
4. My Task Ashford
Spirit of God Neidlinger
Hazel Darlington
5. Prelude in D minor Bach
Valsette Boronski
Alvera Barbor
6. The Swan Palmgren
Frances Vallette

SCHEDULE INCREASING IN ORLANDO BRANCH OF ROLLINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Beginning next semester Miss Schenk will teach at the Orlando studio at 303 East Jackson, on Monday and Thursday mornings. Miss Cox will do her teaching there on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Miss Terrell and Miss Niles will be available Tuesdays and Fridays.

PLAY PRODUCTIONS CLASS WILL GIVE FOUR PLAYS

Many of the dramatic art lovers of Winter Park are looking forward with much anticipation toward the presentation of the four one-act plays to be given at the Woman's club this Saturday evening. These plays are all being directed by students of the Play Production class with Miss Dorothea Thomas as advisor. They are four plays, all of a different type and are bound to hold the attention of the audience.

"Overtones" is a deep play of one's own soul and has been enjoyed by many audiences. "Two Crooks and a Lady" is a story of how an old lady's wit foils two thieves. It is a direct contrast from the first play given. The third play, "Everybody's Husband," is a whimsical comedy which takes one from a dream back to the realities of everyday life. The last play, "The Caverly Triangle," will be given by professional actors and actresses, Miss Thomas, Mr. Warren and Mr. Boice. It will be a treat that the audience of Winter Park has not experienced before.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Registration for the second semester will begin Tuesday morning instead of Monday as it was previously announced. This delay of one day was made, said Dean Sprague, in order to allow instructors sufficient time to get in all monthly grades and clear their records for the final examinations.

THE ROLLINS CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 30 Saturday: Mid-year examinations end.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Monday: Registration, second semester.
Pledges eligible for initiation if 80% average attained
2 Tuesday: Classes begin.

FOUNDER'S WEEK

- 17 Wednesday: Annual meeting Board of Trustees.
18 Thursday: Bachelor Essay Contest for High School.
20 Saturday: Alumni Day.
22 Monday: Washington's Birthday.

MARCH

- 1 Base ball practice begins.

APRIL

- 24 Annual High School Water Meet.

MAY

- 1 Saturday: May Day.
8 Annual High School Base Ball Tournament.

JUNE

- 7 Baccalaureate Sunday.
11 Commencement.

WINTER PARK CHURCHES

Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Boulevard & Interlachen
Rev. H. Ingham, D. D.
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
There are classes for all ages. Mr. Schultz will be glad to register you and to see that you get in the right class.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M. Young Peoples' meeting.
7:30 P. M. Evening Service.

Episcopal Church

Corner Lyman & Interlachen
Rev. J. B. Thomas, Ph. D.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Special services as announced.

Congregational Church

Corner New England & Interlachen
Rev. C. A. Vincent, D. D.
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.

Baptist Church

Rev. U. E. Reid
Morning worship—11 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Evening worship—7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:45 p. m.
The Churches and their Ministers extend a cordial invitation to the students of Rollins to worship with them.

We are glad to announce that at last we have a CAMPUS ORCHESTRA. Dances are planned for once a week in the gym, music furnished by the Campus Orchestra.

Pinkie Zoller and Mike Michel are roommates in Chase Hall now.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

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STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

Varsity Repeats Rats' Victory by Defeating Reporter-Star Team from Orlando in Exciting Game.

(Continued from page 1)

nered in 6, and Hilliard made 7. Seaver, running guard, managed to score two points, while Winderweedle, although failing to score, kept the ball out of dangerous territory and forced many long shots by the opposing basketballers.

Summary:

Rollins (34)	Reporter-Star (19)
Bowers	O'Connell
Wilson	F. Dosh
Hilliard	F. Morris
Seaver	C. Chaffee
Winderweedle	G. Staiger
	G.

Substitutions: Rollins—Conway for Wilson; LaFroos for Hilliard; Warner for Seaver; Parker for Winderweedle. Reporter-Star—Johnston for Chaffee. Scoring by points: Rollins—Bowers 19; Wilson 6; Hilliard 7; Seaver 2. Reporter-Star—O'Connell 8; Dosh 5; Morris 2; Chaffee 2; Staiger 2. Referee, Johnston.

Hamilton Holt Returns from His Trip to Washington to Explain the Significance of World Court.

(Continued from page 1)

America following the moral slump that overtook the country when the League of Nations failed to be ratified.

Mr. Holt told of his being in Washington and sitting in the Senate gallery when the court debate began on December 17. Mr. Holt thought that there was no leadership for the court worthy of the name in the Republican ranks of the Senate, while the leadership in the Senate against the court was not ably executed. The chief argument against the court made by the irreconcilable senators was that the court was the "creature" of the league.

This was not true, said Mr. Holt, for the court was set up by one treaty

and the league by another, and they were not identical. The league cannot abolish the court. The league cannot amend the constitution of the court. The league cannot reverse a decision of the court. The league cannot dismiss a judge. The league cannot even cut down a judge's salary. If, therefore, the league cannot modify constitution or decisions of the court, or intimidate a judge by threatening to dismiss him or reduce his salary, how can it be said that the court is the "creature" of the league? That the court (unlike the United States) is on speaking, not to say visiting, terms with the league is of course entirely to its credit.

Mr. Holt congratulated the Sandspur for taking such an interest in the court during the past few months, and commended the student movement which culminated in the Princeton World Court convention, and which did so much to put student sentiment behind the greatest moral issue now in world politics.

STUDENTS WILL COMPETE IN SOUTHWIDE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

announcement, received from the commission's headquarters at Atlanta, reads:

"The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 each for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present year. The announcement says:

"Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be in the hands of the commission on or before May 15. The contest is open to all students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma, and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with a reading list, will be supplied by the commission to anyone interested."

This announcement should be welcomed with open arms by those students who are interested in such matters. The race question is one that is beginning to trouble many of the foremost thinkers of the South. What can be done with our negroes? They multiply almost half as fast again as the white race. What is the solution?

Write one and enter it in the contest.

TENNIS TEAM WILL MEET STETSON AND U. OF F.

(Continued from page 1)

tona Beach. The Stetson fracas will be the first to be played off.

From the material which has shown itself on the courts so far, Rollins will have a good chance to come off with honors this year in the field of tennis. Robert Colville, college champion and winner of last year's tournament cup, will be back to sizzle the ball across the net for the honor of old Rollins. Several other players of last year will be back, and it is generally conceded that Rollins will have a much better team this year than last.

Everyone is anxiously looking forward to the Football Formal, the boys are wondering where the four bucks are coming from and the girls are wondering about their dates.

You Can't Beat 'Em

Goldstein — "Wherever in the world you go, you'll always find that Jews are the leading people."

O'Sullivan—"How about Alaska?" Goldstein—"Vell, Iceberg ain't no Presbyterian name."

—Florida Alligator.

The new musical comedy came to town. The billboards read: "50 Beautiful Girls; 45 Gorgeous Costumes."

Three students were killed and several dozen horribly mangled in the rush at the opening performance.—Virginia Reel.

K-15

"Which is correct, Bob or Robert?" "I would say that Robert is correct."

"Then would you say there goes a Robert tailed dog?"—C. S. Monthly.

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English As She Is Spoke By Collegians
Sam Stadium: Heard you were snakin' last night.

Mac McKnickers: You heard fluently—I had a bender with a bag. She took me for a fling in her Jumping Dandruff; she calls it the tin you love to touch.

S. S.: Any wrestlin'?

M. McK.: Sure, after I produced the crock.

S. S.: Good guzzler?

M. McK.: Boy, she knew her goolosh, and I don't mean however.

S. S.: Have to put the nose-bag on?

M. McK.: Yes, but I talked her into the Quick and Dirty and gave her ham an' mud.

S. S.: Where else did you drag her?

M. McK.: Went to the All-College struggle, but the band was as flat as the punch, so I resumed my horse and left her with Jack.

S. S.: Why didn't you take her to the cemetery?

M. McK.: I had enough, and by that time I craved the flea-bag.

—K. W. G.

Dictionary for the Uninitiated

Snakin'—In company with a (young) lady.

Bender—An engagement.

Bag—Any girl.

Jumping Dandruff—Cut-down, or knock-down, Ford.

Wrestlin'—Necking, mugging, petting (whichever is least offensive to you).

Crock—Any vessel containing an alcoholic beverage.

Guzzler—Drinker.

Knew her goolosh—Wasn't born yesterday.

Put the nose-bag on—Eat.

Quick and Dirty—Any college restaurant.

Ham and mud—Ham sandwich and chocolate malted milk.

Drag—Escort.

Struggle—A dance.

Resumed my horse—Departed.

Cemetery—Any scheduled place where there is nothing to repeat what has been seen.

Craved the flea-bag—Wished to go to bed.—Ex.

Roses are red,

Violets are blue;

But they're too expensive

For a girl like you.

Milk is white,

A black eye's blue;

If ice is hot,

Then so are you.

Richmond Collegian.

With Prayer

"My dear," called the wife to her husband in the next room, "what are you opening that can with?"

"With the can opener," came the reply. "What did you think I was opening it with?"

"Well," returned the wife, "from your remarks, I thought you were opening it with a prayer."—S. U. Magazine.

Easy For Her

"Does your wife economize?"

"Yes; she does without practically everything I need.—Hercules Record.

While There's Hope, There's Life

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed."

"I hope you didn't m' dear."—Exchange.

DR. VAUGHAN OF BOSTON IS INTERESTING TALKER

(Continued from page 1)

said, it is a race between progress and catastrophe."

In substance, the fluent speaker illustrated the supremacy of brains over brawn, and said that Jesus Christ, the carpenter of Nazareth, was the only Man who has ever had the one sound basis of social relationship.

"He is the only man who ever had any sense."

ROLLINS AND CITY OF HOMES WILL CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page 1)

evening, the annual banquet of the Sandspur, the Delphic Debating Society and other organizations of the college will be held.

Undergraduate day will be Friday, with special exercises including the annual intra-mural oratorical contest.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held on Saturday to be followed by a luncheon in honor of the senior class. In the evening, President and Mrs. Holt will give the president's reception, an annual feature of the institution.

Churches in Winter Park will hold special Founder's Day exercises Sunday with annual vespers in the afternoon.

Washington's birthday will be devoted to civic celebrations. A pageant written by Rena Cary Sheffield, entitled Osceola will be staged in the afternoon and a general reception will be the closing event of the evening.

Orlando High School Goes Down in Defeat Before Fast Passing and Excellent Teamwork of Rats.

(Continued from Page 1)

for the visitors from the "City Beautiful." Although Orlando boasted a good passing team, they were no equal for the quick passing and expert shooting of the Rollins men.

Summary:

Rollins (32) Orlando (15)
Reeves Railsback

F.

Moore Falor

F.

Zollers Seth

C.

Williams McConnell

G.

Crawford Howard

G.

Substitutions: Rollins—Goodell for Reeves; Michel for Zollers; Krischbaum for Williams; Bartlett for Crawford. Orlando—Malaski for Falor; Falor for Railsback; Ragin for McConnell.

Scoring by points: Reeves 4, Goodell 3, Moore 12, Zollers 12, Michel 2, Railsback 2, Malaski 3, Falor 4, McConnell 4, Howard 2. Score by quarters:

Rollins 8 8 10 6—32

Orlando 3 4 3 5—15

Referee Johnston.

COMMITTEE ON AQUATICS SOON TO DRAW UP PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

There seems to be no reason why the meet, coming in a year of prosperity and increased population, should not excel all others of the past.

Docks and diving towers on the Rollins course are being repaired for the coming meet, and the slope down to the lake's side being cleared. The towers are arranged such that there is no danger of one diver diving on or under another. The Rollins course is undoubtedly the best in the state, and

this year it will be given an opportunity to display its wonderful advantages.

The R. E. A., a new secret organization among some of the girls on

the third floor of Cloverleaf, have elected their officers for the ensuing year. Sh! Mystery is abroad!

Some people worry because they have nothing to worry about.—Dayton News.

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