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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 28, No. 15, January 14, 1927

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 14, 1927

No. 15

## BASKETBALL PROSPECTS AND SCHEDULE REVIEWED

With prospects in sight for the best season in several years for Rollins College basketball, Coach Orr is getting his freshmen and varsity ready for what will perhaps be one of the hardest schedules played by any college in the state, with, perhaps, the possible exception of the University of Florida.

One of the major series of games will be played between Florida's "Little Three" of the S. I. A. A.—Stetson, Southern and Rollins. Rollins defeated Southern once last year, and lost to Stetson; with this mediocre showing behind them, the Tars have excellent chances of making a record this year equal to that of the Baby Tars last season, who were crowned undisputed yearling champions of the state.

### Six Men and a Coach.

Whether or not the Tars are successful in realizing their aspirations will depend largely upon the work of six players and a coach. These players are Zoller, Winderweedle, Hilliard, Goodell, Seaver and Cross. The coach is Capt. James L. Orr.

Winderweedle, Seaver and Hilliard are the only three letter men from last year. Goodell, Zoller and Cross are three freshmen who have come up from last year's championship yearling squad. With these men to bear the brunt of the season's work, and such men as Burhans, Bruns and Graham—newcomers, who, as yet, have not had the opportunity to show their ability—Coach Orr will attempt to place on the court a good basketball team.

(Continued on page 6)

## Second Bill of Little Theatre To Be Presented Jan. 21

With a well-balanced program composed of comedy, fantasy and tragedy, the Little Theater Workshop will present its first set of one-act plays of the season 1926-27 at the Women's Club on January 21, at 8:15. The opening number will be a fantasy by Alfred Kreyborg, "Manikin and Minikin." Miss Katherine Humphreys will play the part of Minikin and Joe Jones will play Manikin. They will be two little china figures who, having nothing to do as they stand on the mantelpiece, pass away the time by talking. What they say forms the plot of the story. It is interesting to note that Joe will have to keep perfectly still during the whole play.

"The Florist Shop," a comedy by Winifred Hawkrigge, set in New "Yoike," should appeal to everyone. Annabelle Walker, as Maude, will be the sweet little clerk whose hobby is doing good. Slovisky, her employer, who does good when there is money in it, will be portrayed by Chester Russ. Henry, the "sassy" office boy, is to be played by Bob Cross. Helen Cavanaugh will present Miss Wells, who has been engaged to Mr. Jackson for only fifteen years. The ardent swain, Mr. Jackson, will be played by Bud Walker.

Having started on the mantelshelf and thence to New York, the scene

(Continued on Page 4)

## KAPPA EPSILON TO PRESENT DANCER JAN. 19

An announcement of interest to people of Winter Park and Orlando was made by Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to the effect that Dorothy Norman Cropper, a dancer of unusual charm and ability, would appear at the Winter Park Woman's Club on the evening of January 19th in a program of dances under the auspices of the fraternity. Miss Cropper has been for some time associated with Columbia University extension courses and is on the faculty of the Bergen School for Girls. She is also a faculty member of the American Academy of Dramatic Art, Carnegie Hall. Each summer during May and June Miss Cropper conducts her own Normal School in New York. She received her instruction from Chalif Russian Normal School from which she graduated with special recognition for technique, pedagogy and advanced technique. She is a graduate and former assistant in Alirine Stage Training School and Castle Normal School. Miss Cropper studied with Leo Staats of the Paris Opera Ballet, Edward de Kurlyo of the Warsaw Ballet School, Gambette of the Nilan Opera Ballet, Theodore Creo of Vienna and New York, Gustar Jajns of Stockholm, Carlos Cruz, Emeterio Gale and Guede Leyer in the Spanish tango; Maria Montero of Barcelona, Aurora Arriaza of Granada, Lila Viles Wyman of Boston and Agnes Boom of the Denishawn School. Miss Cropper has done work on staging for D. W. Griffith and appeared in Louis Calvert's "The Tempest," at the Century Theater in New York.

The Patroness list is made up of the leading women of Winter Park and Orlando. Tickets have been placed on sale at San Juan Pharmacy in Orlando, Whistling Kettle and Seminole Hotel in Winter Park, or may be purchased from members of the fraternity for \$1.00 a ticket. The proceeds of this entertainment will be added to the Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Building Fund.

## Basketball Practice Begun On the Tennis Courts

Reverses make no difference to Rollins College basketball players. When the old Lyman Gymnasium was converted into classrooms to accommodate increased enrollment, candidates for the team immediately came to the fore with true American ingenuity. They built two goals with baskets and backboards and put them up on one of the college tennis courts, where they will continue to hold practice until the new gymnasium now under construction is finished.

It is generally supposed that the new pavilion on the shore of Lake Virginia will be completed about February 1. Due to uncertainty in obtaining building materials, however, the college may or may not have to tolerate delay.

For the time being most of the basketball games of the team will be played on other courts.

Cop—Hey, there, don't you see this sign says stop.

Autoist—I don't believe in signs.

## UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI DEFEATS ROLLINS RATS

On last Friday evening the Freshman basketball team left for Miami where they met the quintet of the University of Miami on Saturday evening. This was not even a pre-season game, but the Rats put up a very good fight, losing to the Miami cagers 20 to 45. McCoy starred for the Rollins men, playing brilliantly throughout the entire game, tossing the ball for 13 of the points. Courtney and Oram shown for the University.

The line-up and score for the Rollins players were as follows:

McCoy (acting captain) .....	13	points
Schnuck .....	2	"
Pickard, R. ....	3	"
Pickard, G. ....	0	"
Littlefield .....	0	"
Penrod .....	0	"
Moore .....	2	"
		20 points

## "God" Questionnaire Shows What Rollins Believes

In accordance with the plans of the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association, a survey of religious belief was made last Thursday among the Rollins students. The results are pretty much as might be expected. Only 187 cards were available, but even so the answers are considered fairly representative.

Below is a summary of the answers with no reference to the modifications made by many students. The increasing proportion of negative answers up to the seventh question and the rapid drop after that is to be noted with interest:

	Yes	No
Do you believe in God? .....	178	7
Do you believe in immortality? .....	162	17
Do you believe in prayer as a means of personal relation with God? .....	169	18
Do you believe that Jesus was divine as no other man was divine? .....	164	21
Do you regard the Bible as inspired in a sense that no other literature could be said to be inspired? .....	133	31
Are you an active member of any church? .....	130	57
Do you regularly attend any religious services? .....	129	58
Were you brought up in a religious home? .....	173	14
Do you think that religion in some form is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community? .....	184	3

Corporate Communion for the Rollins College Episcopal Club will be held at All Saint's Church Sunday morning, January 16, at 8 a. m. Following the service breakfast will be served at the Whistling Kettle.

Gold Digger (to aviator): "Mister, would you take me for a little fly?"

Aviator: "Why not at all. You look more like a little girl."

## FORMER TIMES THE BEST ACCORDING TO DR. WALSH

Friday morning, January 7, Dr. Walsh, author of "The Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries," of New York City, spoke in the auditorium on the subject of Progress. His address was the most talked about one given in assembly this semester, not so much because it was the best, but because of its unusual argument; that retrogression would be better than the so-called progress of the human race. Dr. Walsh's satire was extremely clever and entertaining and his portly figure suggestive, at this season of Saint Nicholas, seemed animated by the same humor that impregnated his words. The address was almost kaliedoscopic, succeeding rapidly from one striking statement to another regardless of how much the truth was distorted. But undoubtedly he spoke with his tongue in his cheek—so to speak. Perhaps he was testing the provinciality of Rollins College. In part, Dr. Walsh said:

"Is there any progress? Many people of this day seem to think so. Let us see what progress means. It comes from the Latin and is translated as taking steps forward. But the question is: Where are you going and how soon are you going to get there?"

"Some people say that man is making progress with his mind. This is good if so, because the mind is more important than the body. Let us look at different forms of thought and see if any progress has been made. Poetry is accepted as the greatest kind of thought and the epic as the greatest form of poem. Now the first epic was the greatest epic. The Greeks spent their evenings listening to Homer recite his Odyssey. Progress has lifted us from an evening with Homer to an evening at the movies. The Greeks thought as much of literary exercise as of athletic exercise. How delightfully old-fashioned!"

Dr. Walsh showed further that in the dream, history, philosophy, medicine, art and architecture the first or at least the previous was the best. He maintained that there have been no new ideas in any of these branches of thought.

A little later he said: "Some argue that the progress comes in the majority is better off and more appreciative than formerly. If that is true, has there been real progress? But consider this: The Metropolitan Museum in New York City is within easy access of eight million people. One million a year visit it. Half of these are from outside New York City. It is estimated that only 150,000 go voluntarily. As for three hundred million go there every year and pay, while they might go to the Metropolitan free. This is because they have to think at the Metropolitan, while the movies keep them from thinking.

"Let us look for progress in the theater. In Shakespeare's time only one-fifth of the population could read and write, but Shakespeare's plays ran for months. In New York a Shakespearean play lasts two weeks, while 'Abie's Irish Rose' has lasted for five years. Is this the index of our mind, our culture, our civilization? Apparently we are not lifting up the masses.

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Sandspur

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."

## STAFF

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Circulation ..... { Peter Babich  
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Literary Editor ..... Paul Hilliard  
Exchange ..... Austin Lacey

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year ..... \$3.00  
Single Copy ..... .10

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

## DO YOU BELIEVE?

Recently a survey was held among Rollins students to find their attitude upon religious matters. The answers as given on page one will be encouraging to many because of the large number of yeses, but we feel much more encouraged by the number of negative responses. Apparently a few Rollins students are trying to think. There seems to be a sign that there is an awakening, that a small number are casting off an inherited religion, and are going their own way.

The fact that only a few said "no" is indicative of the truth of their statements. If the numbers had been greater we should be inclined to think that some were being dishonest, because out of the two hundred people of the selection we have here on the campus there cannot be very many people who really have the courage to think, to question and to cast off shackles.

We should like to see this questionnaire repeated towards the end of the second semester. Of course, the beliefs of the students will not remain stationary. A few more have learned to question and advance spiritually. Perhaps some will have fallen back into the deadening slough of unprogressive acceptance.

What do you believe?

## THE QUESTIONNAIRE

Our first thought after reading this report made up solely by the student body ought to be, "What's wrong with this picture?"

Something is radically wrong, without a doubt, when approximately 98 per cent of the students believe that religious education is a necessary element to the individual, and only a little better than half of the students make an effort to attend our service which they believe a necessity to themselves. Where does that fault lie? Some people wonder if the student of today has an interest in religious questions. One answer to that question might be found in our bull sessions here. Hours and hours are spent discussing every imaginable problem, but in the end the discussion usually centers on one of two stories, sex or

religion, and as each is the compliment of the other, it might be answered that the real inert interest of the student does center on questions of a religious nature. Then the real question arises, is that interest being treated in a way that our most cherished talent should be treated; are we doing our best to cultivate that talent and use it to its best advantage, or are we merely stating that we believe religion to be a good thing and letting it go at that? A creed is a good thing, for it furnishes a concise statement of the fundamentals of life attainment of character, it is worse than useless. Isn't it time we began to give more attention to the fundamentals of living a Christian life?

## YOUR ATTITUDE

One of the qualities a college education is supposed to give the recipient is open-mindedness, or however you choose to distinguish that state of mind. And yet we feel firmly convinced that a close survey of the student body of Rollins College (and perhaps even to some extent of the faculty, although we fight shy of expressing too strong an opinion in that quarter) would show an appalling failure as far as this branch of our education is concerned.

Many of us jump at conclusions and time and again we miss our mark. A certain person about whom we do not know very much makes a remark. We, without any investigation, with no knowledge of the conditions that have produced that statement decide immediately that the aforesaid person is conceited or a dumbbell or a sissy or whatever the occasion suggests on the surface. Perhaps we even go so far as to make comments that spread among our fellow students. And, oh! how woefully mistaken we frequently find ourselves to have been. Is this being fairminded?

In the matter of religion we have noticed a lack of open-mindedness on the campus. It is unfortunate that all of the Rollins students have not been previously taught pan-denominationalism instead of narrow, unsympathetic denominationalism. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear some remark showing how little we understand each other. The congregationalist makes a slurring comment on the creed of the Roman Catholic, the Christian Scientist shows his small understanding of the Episcopalian, the Methodist says something about the Baptist, and so on, ad infinitum. What peculiar ideas people will express in their ignorance! If one could only realize how rapidly we lose in the estimation of thinking people when we air these ideas we would soon put an end to this intolerance. Is this being fairminded?

Again in talking about the faculty a certain number of the student body seem unwilling to be broad-minded enough to look for the faculty point of view. It is only natural to expect that the members of the faculty who, we will grant, are older, more learned and more experienced than ourselves, will have different ideas from ours. Nor is it altogether up to us to decide which of the two

positions is right by voting for our own side. But how many times do we do just this thing or else dismiss the matter by saying "Oh well, he (or she) is faculty and what can you expect?" Is this being fairminded?

We have a great interest in the success of the new Rollins and are ever on the lookout for our own faults as well as those of the rest of you so that they may be corrected and that day by day in every way Rollins may become better and better. Let us all pull together for the best Rollins and take as our motto, "Be Openminded."

N. B. Please accept these suggestions in the spirit in which they were intended. There is no remark anywhere herein referring directly to any individual. Do not be so conceited as to think we would take up valuable space here to say what could better be said face to face.—H.

## THEORY PLUS PRACTICE GIVES SUCCESS

There seems to be two things that are prerequisite to complete success. These are theory and practice; or knowledge and application. Either of them are indispensable to any individual life which might be termed as a complete success.

Without a doubt, sound theory and the whole truth are more desirable than gold. Any man who rashly plunges into his undertakings, ignoring any source of information and never using any discretion, is very often the victim of unnecessary and serious calamities. Therefore, the matter of establishing one's actions on foundations of tried and enduring theories is a consideration of utmost significance.

However, not disregarding the merits of sound knowledge the second prerequisite to success, application, is no less important.

There are two reasons why such knowledge as is considered reliable should be applied, if practical. First, because the individual himself who is continuously receiving facts which are sound and neglects any endeavor

toward their execution is, morally speaking, likely to become as "Salt without savour, good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men." Like the Dead Sea which has no outlet for any of the contents of which it is recipient is a dead and fruitless body of water, so shall a man become who is a miser of all his resources. A further reason why application of good and practical theory is imperative is because the energy and talent of every individual is indispensable toward general social welfare.

If there is any weakness in modern affairs which stands out over any revealed in history; apparently, it is a general confusion regarding whose theory is correct, and an inclination to neglect, in the modern hurly burly, the practice of any of them. In this omission is included even some of those the reliability of which has been confirmed by every verifying source known in the past.

No doubt to those who attend college there is no other period in their life's experience which demands more choosing between principles and philosophic opinions than the period of college life. There is a dangerous temptation to assume that college training is wholly a matter of boat riding on the sea of wisdom and thus form a habit, which will probably be difficult to overcome, of neglecting the practice of so many things that what one really does would be so little that no one could tell what he believes.

Complete success then, is not what a fellow obtains, or necessarily what he is willing to offer, but most likely it requires careful discretion as to what one accepts and enthusiastic willingness to contribute unreservedly such things as you have received and are not ashamed of, contend for the best, and show the evaluation of your theory by living it.—The Wildcat. ..

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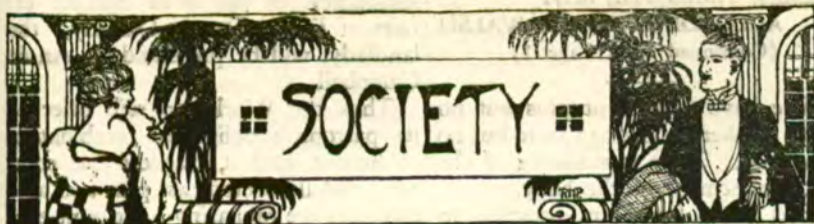
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Kappa Epsilon Fraternity entertained at a Tea on Saturday afternoon, January 7, from 4.00 to 6.00, honoring Mrs. I. Batchellor, fraternity mother, who just arrived from the north. Several hands of bridge were played, after which Gertie Jones gave several readings. Refreshments were served by the pledges. Those present were: Mrs. I. Batchellor, Mrs. Van Cleve, Miss Laura Shelby, Annie Autrey, Marjorie McMichael, Louise Ingham, Charlotte Steinham, Eleanor Upmeyer, Virginia Thomas, Georgianna Hill, Martha Wright and Activities and Pledges of K. E.

#### K. E. KOMMENTS

Another one of our girls is stepping off! Laura Randall has chosen next month for the occasion of her wedding to Jack Huttig. Her home, "The Ripples," will be the scene of the event.

Our house will still hold another member. Evelyn Green has decided to move in.

Our flower garden is much in danger these cold nights.

We wish to announce the appearance of Dorothy Norman Cropper at the Woman's Club on January 19th, 8.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Fraternity.

#### OMNQUAERENTES FORMED

With the idea that no serious thought should be scorned and that original thought should be encouraged and occasionally indulged in, a new club was organized on the campus, shortly before the holidays. The members call themselves the Omniquaerentes, which may be interpreted as the All-Seekers. Weekly meetings for study and discussion are held Monday nights with the various members. The officers are: Moderator, Miriam Boyd; Scrivener, Katherine Hosmer; Quaesitor, Emily Whitmore. Other members are Ruth Cole, Verna Maxson, Hazel Sawyer and Eugenia Tuttle.

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#### PHI OMEGA PHUN

"Cuba is just a grand place and, say, kids, did we have fun? On the trip back Harriet and Lu impersonated 'Everything going out and nothing coming in.' Estelle and Bee were better sailors, however.

Diamonds are good Christmas presents—ask Westy.

Seven Phi Omegas chaperoned by Powers attended the colored Baptist church Sunday night.

Miss Gleason decided it wasn't so good to get locked out—specially on such a cold night.

Too much cold weather is hard on Dot and Westy, as they seem to be responsible for the heat and hot coffee.

Harriet, Lucille, Dot and Bee prefer cold water swimming as their sport while Freda and Florence seem to enjoy canoeing, specially on cold, windy days.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

At West Virginia University the discussion of hazing and freshman rules seems to be in order. The opinion of the upper classmen is about evenly divided but the freshmen are almost unanimously for them. They claim that to be without restrictions entirely takes the "kick" out of college life.

Headline in the Utah Chronicle: "Dr. Peck Will Deliver Paper." It must be that the profession of newsboy is more lucrative than that of instructing college students.

I was calmly perusing the exchanges hoping to find something of exceptionally unusual interest when my eyes lighted on the headline—"Athenaeum Removes Ad Offering Oranges at \$3 a Box." Immediately a chain of neurones connected oranges and Florida and I read further to find that a letter sent to the Acme Farms, Gainesville, had been returned marked, "No such address." Remembering that our beloved Sandspur had had such an ad I proceeded with my perusing. Glancing at the Technician I perceived "Fraudulent advertising scheme is discovered." According to this article, a nation-wide swindle scheme had been perpetrated with Atlanta, Ga., as the headquarters. These ads for chicks and oranges were sent to college and small-town newspapers all over the country. The ads were not paid for and the money sent in advance netted the swindlers clear profit.

Continuing my glancing, I noticed an ad in the Utah Chronicle and evidently the Acme Farms had suddenly moved to LaGrange, Texas. Even the C. E. World and the John Hopkins Newsletter were victims of this gang of swindlers. Wall, by heck! what will these crooks do next to fool the public?...

Cuba is just a grand place and say, kids, did we have fun?

You should have seen Bee and Estelle! They are dandy sailors.

Harriet and Lee impersonated "Everything Going Out and Nothing Coming in." Just the same it was a dandy trip. (As heard at the Phi Omega house Wednesday night.)

Diamonds are dandy Christmas presents—ask Westy!



LOIS WILSON  
Paramount

#### BABY GRAND THEATRE

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FLORIDA

#### PROGRAM

Week Commencing January 17

MONDAY  
THOMAS MEIGHAN  
"The Canadian"

Matinee 3:15

TUESDAY  
MARIE PREVOST  
"For Wives Only"

WEDNESDAY  
LAURA LA PLANTE  
"Butterflies in the Rain"

THURSDAY  
RANGER, the Dog Star  
"Flaming Fury"

FRIDAY  
FLORENCE VIDOR  
"The Popular Sin"

SATURDAY  
"The Devil's Dice"  
Matinee 3:15



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### WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR?

It would be extremely worthwhile for everyone, especially students, to ponder upon just what he is doing at present for his school and just what he intends to do later for his town and his nation.

Perhaps it may seem that we are not capable of accomplishing anything of value in school, since now we are merely preparing for future vocation. But stop and ask yourself these questions. If every student supported his football team as I do, how many would there be at each game? If every student worked for his paper and his clubs as I do, how great would the activities of the paper and the clubs really be? The answers may astonish you. We sincerely hope that they will cause you to see how greatly the school needs you.

The school as well as the business world is in serious need of willing workers, men and women, who will do their tasks, however trivial they may appear, without complaint or persuasion.

"Let us endeavor so to live," says Mark Twain, "that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."—The Wichitan.

### HIGHER EDUCATION COST RISES; DADS BECOMING WORRIED

(The Daily Texan)

Long-suffering dads assert that the cost of higher education is higher than it used to be, and at the first of the month they enlarge upon the subject with true fatherly wrath. Spending Dad's money is one of the side lines of a university education, and it is growing to be a fine art.

The price of a college education monthly may be board plus room, plus laundry, plus school supplies, plus polish for horn-rimmed spectacles in the case of the grind; or it may be board, plus room, plus the other necessities, plus frat, plus car, plus the last word in collegiate cut of clothes, plus, plus, plus to the end of the patience of the particular Dad whose name goes on the dotted line.

#### Hobbies Are Costly

The courteous, capable individuals who are wont to send estimates to one's parents of one's probable expenditures while attending the university might figure it thus: Fees, \$60; books, \$15; monthly board and room, \$40; monthly laundry, \$5; spending money, including all the rest, \$15. However these estimates neglect the fact that the high cost of collegiate living might be summed up in the high cost of hobbies. The devotees of the simple life may smugly view their bank account at the end of the month. Likewise the gold-digger's expenditure is measured not in dollars and cents but in output of feminine wiles.

Among the hobbies, the ownership of collegiate—otherwise ramshackle—Fords and likewise of leaping Pierce Arrow roadsters necessitates \$30 or \$40 monthly caused in the first case by punctures, blow-outs, broken springs, and general "finicky-ness" of Fords, and in the latter by the high cost of gasoline and over use by friends.

A soph rates \$110 monthly which he expends in the necessities of life plus Germans, dinners, and movies

with his choice among femininity and the satisfaction of his cosmic urge by the last word in ties and socks.

#### Smokes Average Up

The intellectuals splurge among the book counters. Cigarettes and drinks make many \$10 holes monthly. Cosmetics and perfumes cause feminine bank accounts to decrease. Rented cars at fifty cents an hour have their own appeal and Pangburn's chocolates are \$3 for a two-pound box.

Seven cents street car fare many times multiplied subtracts yet more—and half-soling is the price of over-walking.

### WHAT DIFFERENCE

#### DOES IT MAKE?

Having once been a frosh, it is our desire to aid them in every possible manner. After much careful thought we have come to the conclusion that some means of telling a person's class by merely looking at said person would be of no small use to the freshmen. The following are the results obtained after much careful study of the student body.

Seniors, Female—Senior girls are four years older than they were when they started to go to college, and they realize it. Thus they speak cheerily to you trying to kid you into believing that they are no more than Sophomores.

Male—These are the boys that always break an engagement of long standing only to meet a lovely little frosh girl, and so once more they join the chain gang. Further, these boys realize that in a year's time they will be hard at work, and that the only marks that will show at home then will be the ones that they make on the bank book so they wear a worried look almost constantly.

Juniors, Female—Here we find those that are either hustling around running the campus, or, more commonly, attempting to assume that bored attitude which popular opinion concedes to those who have tasted campus life and have found it flat, for by this time the girls have begun to despair of Alfred, socially. They nod slightly to you.

Male—No Junior man has ever been known to hide his light under a bushel, in fact, it is never to be expected. A junior "does" all the things that are worth doing in campus life, for it is in this year that his picture appears, and he amasses a long list of activities to make up for any lack of beauty. These are the serious, deep-thinking people, most apt to miss your courteous salute.

Sophomores, Females—When you find a fraternity pin on a girl, the odds are two to one that she is a Soph. This guess may be further strengthened if she wears a high-school class ring. This means that she is still so young that the date of her graduation from H. S. does not worry her. She will speak most cordially. A man may be a flat tire as a steady, and still make a good spare.

Males, they invariably smoke while in the P. O. or the restaurant, if for no other reason than to show their freedom from the rules that bound them last year. These are the guys that say "Hello, men," when they meet several frosh, thus inferring that sophs are super men, to be admired. Last but not least, sophs address athletes and campus heroes by their nicknames, thus looking down upon the frosh, who dare not take such liberty.

Boy—"How much does that fish weigh?"

Man—"About six pounds."

Boy—"It has plenty of scales, it ought to weigh more than that."

### FORMER TIMES THE BEST ACCORDING TO DR. WALSH

(Continued from Page 1)

"We have refinement plus but no taste. Earlier people had taste but no refinement. Taste is a matter of the mind, refinement of the body.

"Has there been any progress in invention? Invention is preceded by instinct. Instinct arises first in animals. An antiseptic has been used for countless ages by the bees, formaldehyde, the same one now required by the United States Pure Food Laws. Wasn't it wonderful of the bees to use the antiseptic that our government was going to require. The insect sting was the first hypodermic needle. Wasps made wood pulp paper before man even thought of writing. Are we making an insect civilization and talking of progress? We make better things than thoughts and thoughts are what count.

"The caveman invented oil painting and was the greatest animal painter ever known. Yeats said that there can be no culture without objects of beauty as well as of utility. The caveman with his oil painting was cultured. Have we made any progress?"

#### Flapper

Blessings on thee, little dame,  
Bareback girl with knees the same,  
With thy rolled down silken hose,  
And thy short transparent clothes;  
With thy lips that redden more,  
Smeared with lipstick from the store,  
With thy makeup on thy face,  
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace,  
From my heart I give thee joy,  
Glad that I was born a boy.

### SECOND BILL OF LITTLE

THEATER TO BE JAN. 21

(Continued from Page 1)

will then shift to the Japan of long ago in "The String of the Samisen" by Rita Weiman. This is a tragedy woven about an old superstition concerning the breaking of a samisen string. Tama, the pretty girl-wife of an old silk merchant, will be presented by Grace Jaquith. Frank Abbott, as Arinori, her lover, will show us how it is done in Japan. Her aged, blind teacher, Katsumi, who sees much in spite of his sightless eyes, is to be played by Bob Burhans. Her husband, Katsu, who is well satisfied with his "modest and obedient wife," will be portrayed by Austin Lacey. The Workshop is very fortunate in having Mr. Harvey Warren as director of this play.

In the last play, "Rosalind," by J. M. Barrie, the setting is in England. This is a typical Barrie play with its portrayal of feminine character and its pathos mixed with humor. Miss Dorothea Thomas, who directs this and the first two plays, will portray Mrs. Page. Pinkie Zoller, as Mr. Roche, will show his

smoothness in the more delicate affairs of life. Dame Quickly, the landlady, will be presented by Annie Campbell.

Thus the Workshop will offer to its patrons a delightful combination of humor, pathos, tragedy and comedy. Well-selected cast plus two able directors are preparing a pleasant evening of good entertainment.

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## THE WEKIVA RIVER CANOE TRIP

On the 17th of December, six knicker-clad girls piled out of a certain Chrysler roadster, packed their canoes and despite the rain, embarked for the great open spaces, with Fleet and Jack as guides.

The party consisted of Fleetwood Peeples, and his first lieutenant, Jack Smith, Dickie Dickson, chaperone, Mary Shepard, Damaris Wilson, Louise Holland, Mary Virginia Fisher, and Harriet Pipkorn.

This party differed from the others since they did not tip over, but they took their bath in the rain. Rounding the eighty-ninth bend of the river, they found Shell Island with its cosy little camp. It wasn't long before the frying pans were singing, and the first of Fleet's wonderful meals was served. Everybody went to bed early, finding six blankets a piece were none too many.

Saturday morning the campers were full of "Pep" (Kellogg's), which was proved by the manner they went through set-ups, and they needed it, for a taste of hard paddling was had when they made the trip up the Little Wekiva River.

For beauty of scenery and wild life see any one of the girls' notebooks. If they thought they had seen most of Florida's wonders, they were surprised, for it took these jungles to make them appreciate how much is still in its undisturbed wild state.

Fleets shot a horned owl, but it could not be found, (museum's loss). Nevertheless, we did find the wild turkey, and no drum sticks could compete with those. Our education was aided when we stumbled upon a form of manufacturing which none of us were accustomed to.

Adventure was supplied by a friendly bear, who made camp inspection from the other side of the river. We wonder why Mazzie and Ginny sat up all night—and kept the fire going! We notice that their love for the moon increased too.

Sunday morning services were rudely broken into by Alligator Joe, who was given a fine breakfast, and was then entertained (?) for the rest of the morning. His dogs were lost and we feel guilty because it is all our fault that the dogs are still in a steel trap. (Moral: don't go down small streams. There might be steel traps.)

A good cold swim put us in fine shape for the day. We paddled so fast that we kept up to an excursion boat going down the river. The route to Rock Springs was very beautiful. Giant cypresses, overhanging branches, hyacinths, in fact, everything made one worship nature. Fleet must have decided one Buddy wasn't enough, because he gave us more excitement by catching a large water snake.

Camp having been broken up, we returned to Wekiva Springs in the best of spirits, shown by the skill with which we unloaded. (Anyone can smell Ginny's sweater and draw his own conclusion).

Hiking back home we looked back on our week-end as a memory never to be forgotten. If one would ask any of us if we wanted to take the trip again, he could tell by the way we answered, that we wished it more than anything in the world.

## THAT PERSONAL TOUCH

In former days when colleges were but large families there existed a personal touch between the students and the faculty members that is being obliterated by the changes incident to growth and custom. The professor did not feel that he occupied a different world from that in which his pu-

pils dwelt; neither did the boys look at their professors with a far-away sinking of heart and judge them to be cold, non-understanding encyclopedias. But today it is almost an impossibility for a student and a professor to carry on a natural conversation and be really sincere with each other.

The advisory system here at Mercer is an effort to overcome this fact. We believe that it could do so, in some degree, but we charge that it is not doing so.

The advisory system is not merely for academic facility, but it should vitalize and capitalize the human element existing in the relations between students and faculty.

Of course, the student should avail himself of the privilege of gaining the counsel of his faculty adviser with reference to the choice of courses and other scholastic matters vital to his college activity.

But, we do not adjudge that to be the most salient service that the advisory system should perform. There is no good reason why a student cannot find one faculty member who can understand his problems, give him advice that his father previously has furnished, and be a genuine friend to him, sharing his troubles, encouraging him in failure, congratulating him in success.

When a boy leaves home something goes out of his life; one of the biggest parts of that big thing is the loss of daily contact with home life, paternal influence and sympathetic understanding. The home folk of every student have the right to expect that some substitute will be provided—that they might be reassured concerning the welfare of their boy.

The desired ends may be realized if the faculty will show a bit of genuine personal interest in us and if we can get it out of our heads that we are too big for their advice or that some teacher will think we are trying to "bootlick" him.—Mercer Cluster.

## I AM

I am the curse of a modern day college;

I am that unsatisfied assembly that sees no good in any one, so long as they think different than me;

I am the fault finder of all honest efforts;

I am the unseen power that spares no one to the opinion of adverse believing;

I am the balancing faction of easily swayed gatherings;

I am the majority that turns one against many;

I am a living excuse of some few that are forever groping for something better, yet are blinded by their own vision;

The hurt feelings of the unjustly accused are the dwelling places of my desire;

I am of a questionable character, my companions are many, and are stamped with the brand "traitor;"

I take of everything in a most generous way, mete out my returns in forms of humiliation and unseen heartaches, and judge others by myself only;

I am a brain child, born of deceit and ill feeling and nursed into reality by jealousy.

Who am I?

I am Discontentment.—The Campus.

## LOVE

Love is misery, sweetened with jealousy, salted with tears, spiced with doubt, flavored with novelty, and swallowed with your eyes shut. Love is like appendicitis, you never know

when nor how it is going to strike you—the only difference being that after one attack of appendicitis your curiosity is perfectly satisfied.

True love is nothing but friendship, highly intensified, flavored with sentiment, spiced with passion, and sprinkled with the star-dust of romance.

Falling in love consists merely in uncorking the imagination and bottling the common sense. Love is woman's eternal spring at which men must play against stacked cards and without the slightest inkling of the trump.

All love is 99 44-100 per cent pure imagination, pure folly, and, most of all, pure foolishness.

A man falls in love through his eyes, a woman through her sheer imagination, and then—they both speak of it as "une affaire du coeur."

Love is a furnace in which the man builds the fire and forever afterwards expects the woman to keep it glowing by supplying all the fuel. Statistics show us that four out of every five fires that have been started during this the twentieth century are now clinkers and ashes.—The Cadet.

Getting out a paper is no joke.

The following are some of the reasons why it is not:

Getting out this paper is not a picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we're not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them then the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.

Dean: How could birds increase the population of a city?

Charlie: If they would raise more storks.

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"What does your father do?"  
 "He is in the federal reserve."  
 "At Washington?"  
 "No, Leavenworth."—Banter.

"I always advise people to sleep with their windows open!"  
 "You must be a doctor."  
 "No, I'm a burglar."

Kind old lady—"What was the name of that light opera your mother took you to see?"  
 Little boy—"Dunno—Mazoa I guess."

"Our supporters are not as strong as they used to be," sadly said the sorority sister, as she gave a yank to her chiffon hose.

"You say you attended the wedding? Who gave the bride away?"  
 "Nobody said a word."—Sans Gene.

Study hard  
 In all you're takin,  
 And in examinations  
 Bring home the bacon.

Or if you don't like that verse, try this one—

Study less,  
 Don't mind the grade,  
 And at examinations  
 Seek divine aid.

Cop (to struggling man in private pond): "Come out of that. You can't swim in there."

Feller: "I know I can't. That's why I'm hollering for help."

Wife—John, wake up, a burglar is downstairs.

Sleepy—Tell him to put twenty-five pounds in the ice box and we will pay him tomorrow.

She—May I have a drink of water?  
 He—Is your throat tender.  
 She—Don't be sil.

He—You see, I get this from the lake and the water's a bit rough.

#### CHURCH SERVICES Winter Park

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. Harry Ingham, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45  
 Morning Service ..... 11:00  
 Epworth League ..... 6:45  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30

#### Congregational Church

Dr. C. A. Vincent, Pastor.

Sunday School ..... 9:45  
 Morning Service ..... 11:00  
 Christian Endeavor ..... 6:45  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30

#### Baptist Church

Rev. U. W. Reid, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45  
 Morning Service ..... 8:00  
 B. Y. P. U. ..... 6:45  
 Evening Service ..... 8:00

#### Episcopal Church

Rev. J. B. Thomas, Rector

Sunday School ..... 9:45  
 Morning Service ..... 11:00  
 Evening Service ..... 7:30

#### RIVER NIGHT

Ysolange,  
 Ysolange,  
 Lady of the Night,  
 Ysolange,  
 Ysolange,  
 Creature out of Hell,  
 Kissed by God,  
 Ysolange,  
 The scent of your hair has damned men's souls.  
 Ysolange,  
 You will be singing when all you have ruined are no more.

#### PROPHECY

Beneath black trees  
 In darkness that is still  
 We will meet one night  
 While the skies ache  
 With their silken heaviness of stars.

Looking up from your shining eyes  
 I will see a silver thread  
 Which is the new moon.

One—Where are you walking to?  
 Two—I want to tell Bill something.  
 One—Why don't you telephone?  
 Two—It's something Bill has to know right away.

Tom—"Why in such a hurry?"  
 Jane—"My stocking is running and I have to keep up with it."

Tourist in India—"What's that noise?"  
 Native—"That's just a Garage Dhin."

#### WAR GUILT

Skeptics are "Swept Off Their Feet" By  
 Speech of Professor Barnes

Professor Harry Elmer Barnes of Smith College faced an excited and skeptical crowd of Harvard Debating Union members. There was excitement because the author of the Genesis of the World War was to defend the question, "Resolved, that the house favors the revision of the Versailles Treaty in respect to the war guilt of the Central Powers."

In a speech which, according to the Crimson, swept the skeptics off their feet, Professor Barnes fastened the guilt for the World War of 1914 upon Russia. Precipitating a general

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European conflict to serve her own political aims, she shares with France and Serbia the responsibility of the war.

"Russia's desire for the Bosphorus was the root of all the trouble," maintained Professor Barnes. "This strait, her only outlet to the Mediterranean Sea, was owned by Turkey, and for three years Russia played fast and loose with Turkey, with her eye on the strait. Turkey saw through the device, and Russia turned to stirring up the Balkan States against the Ottomans. The Balkan War ended this plan and the Czar saw that only in a general European War could his ambitions be won.

"Negotiations were begun with President Poincare of France, a hot jingoist for a war to regain Alsace-Lorraine, and plans were laid for a sweeping continental war. Poincare's correspondence of this period shows this. Austria had aims in the Balkans, and as these conflicted with Russian plans, and irritated Serbia, the Balkans were the logical seat for war.

"So the Russian designs on Turkey were the spring of all the dissension, and the events leading up to war were all of her engineering. The guilt is Russia's and France's and Serbia's."  
 —New Student.

#### BASKETBALL PROSPECTS AND SCHEDULE REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1)

It is entirely possible that the Tars will place a good team on the floor, even probable. Whether it will down McGillen's quintet is something that will be decided when the Tars and the Hatters meet. A similar decision will be made after Coach Jimmy Haygood's quintet has produced results.

Meanwhile Rollins will play some of the best amateur independent basketball teams on the east and west coasts of Florida. A complete schedule has not yet been reached. It will be announced later.

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## College Comments



from  
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