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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 13, 1919.

NO. 8.

DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MOCK TRIAL

FREDDIE WARD GETS ONE-HALF CENT DAMAGES IN DELPHIC MOCK TRIAL WEDNESDAY EVENING

Johnnie Rowe Loses Amusing Case When Attorney Palmer Convinces Judge and Jury That Too Much Studying is Done By Defendant

The regular monthly meeting of the Delphic Literary Society was held in the auditorium of Knowles Hall Wednesday evening beginning at eight o'clock. Instead of the usual literary program the early part of the meeting was given over to a Mock Trial, it being the first entertainment of its kind given at Rollins since the famous "Case of Jennie Bryce," in 1912.

To go into the morbid details of the Criminal Court of Delphic: Freddie Ward, resident of Room 10, Chase Hall, brought action against John Lindsley Rowe, alias "Johnnie," alias, "Luke," alias, "etc.," defendant, for studying to such an extent as to disturb the peace of mind of the above-mentioned plaintiff. Court was opened with much pomp and ceremony by Sheriff McKee, assisted on the attractions side by Mary Arthur as Court Stenographer. Immediately the clerk of the court, Easter Russell, called forth from the audience responsible, sedate and level-headed citizens to be questioned by the lawyers as to their ability to serve upon the jury in such an all-important case. The following were drawn and accepted: Hal Hill, foreman; Lloyd Boyle, of Tomokan fame; Giles Snyder, the nickel king; Charles Fohl, the lady-killer; Eph Conway, the mad automobilist, and Jack Glassey, of bugle repute.

The attorney for the plaintiff, Red Palmer, then placed his client on the stand to testify as to his complaint, after swearing before the Clerk of Court "to tell no truth, nothing of the truth, and everything but the truth." Freddie then testified that he had been repeatedly disturbed by the defendant's unnecessary diligence in applying himself to his daily lessons. After being cross-examined by Attorney Vesta Higginbotham, counsel for the defense, Mr. Ward was dismissed.

Attorney Palmer then called as witnesses, Miss Bellows, Miss Eckerson and the Dean to testify for the faculty. They were cleverly impersonated respectively by Edna Wallace, Olive Bedillion, and Alvord Stone. Their testimony all went to show that the defendant was the leader in all his classes, primarily thru extensive effort on his part. The Dean also maintained that the college itself was also suffering because of the high standards set by the defendant. After this witness, the defense rested its case.

Lawyer Higginbotham then sprang a distinct surprise in calling Detective (Continued on page 5)

Y.W.C.A. BAZAAR NETS HANDSOME SUM FOR WEST TAMPA MISSION

MISS ROGERS TELLS OF ROLLINS' PART IN TAMPA MISSION

* TOTAL RECEIPTS\$259.70 *
* TOTAL EXPENSE 115.50 *
* TOTAL PROFIT\$144.20 *

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Margaret Rogers, a former Rollins student, and now a teacher in the Tampa Mission, gave a most delightful talk to the Cloverleaf girls about the work carried on at the Mission. After her talk Miss Rogers showed a number of pictures of the Mission and the children.

Miss Rogers pointed out to the girls what an important part Rollins had played from the very founding of the Mission. Mr. Ensminger, a professor of Rollins College, becoming interested in the Cubans of West Tampa, (Continued on page 3)

MATHEMATIC AILMENT PUZZLES FOUR OF OUR PROMINENT DOCTORS

PERHAPS PARABLE OF AVERAGE STUDENT MAY FIT YOUR CASE

NOTE:—The following parable was presented in a slightly different form by Prof. A. R. Crathorne at a conference at the University of Illinois in 1915. It is hoped that some of us here at Rollins may find in it some personal applications.

B. A. HAZELTINE.

Something ailed the Average Student. His appetite was capricious, and he felt a great disinclination to work. From Tuesday morning to Saturday afternoon he was prey to all sorts of ailments,—headaches, toothaches, coughs. So serious seemed his case that a consultation of doctors was called. There was Dr. High Brow, an old school allopath, the leading physician of the community. Then came Dr. Practical Man, who (Continued on page 2)

CHRISTMAS VESPERS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

DR. WARD TO CONDUCT CHRISTMAS VESPERS IN KNOWLES TOMORROW EVENING—PROGRAMME ARRANGED BY CONSERVATORY

Time-Honored Function to Eclipse Anything of the Past. Sermon by Dr. Ward, Carols by Both Glee Clubs, and Solo by Florence Keezel

With Dr. Ward in one of his happiest themes, both Glee Clubs with a full program of Christmas carols, and Florence Keezel as the soloist, Rollins will observe the time-honored Vesper Service Sunday evening (tomorrow) in Knowles Hall beginning at eight o'clock. The churches of the village have been asked to unite with the college in this beautiful service and it is expected that the chapel will be crowded to its utmost capacity. Each year the alumni in Winter Park and nearby towns look forward to this happy event and with President George Morgan Ward as the speaker a much more than merely local interest has been manifested. To the new arrivals at the local hotels it will be the first treat of the season.

Not since the fall of 1916, when the enrollment in the Glee Clubs was normal, and the address was delivered by Dr. Ward, has Rollins had anything in the way of a Vesper service approaching what is planned for tomorrow evening. Only those who have heard Dr. Ward at Christmas Vespers know what is in store for them in his address. Assisting him in the service will be the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, which have been in training under Miss Dyer and Miss (Continued on page 3)

WATER SPORTS IN FOUNDERS' WEEK—PLANS FOR NAVAL EVENTS UNDER WAY

Plans are being made for many naval contests during the week of February 18 to February 23, 1920. This week is always observed as a spring holiday season by the college, in honor of its founders, and six days of entertainment are to be anticipated. Prof. Blair has been placed in charge of the water sports, and in order that anyone who expects to participate in any of these contests may have an opportunity to practice for them during the coming weeks, the following events are announced: Canoe tilting, swimming races of all kinds, fancy diving, canoe racing with war canoes and smaller craft, water polo, tub racing, and life saving. The big feature of the naval program will be the war canoe races between College and Academy teams. Prof. Blair will coach one crew, and Mr. Hagerty the other. A week of profitable amusement may be looked forward to by all.

NATION WIDE STRAW VOTE ON LEAGUE AND TREATY

Leading College Journalists Plans Accurate Ballot of College Sentiment.

The following night letter has been received by the editor of The Sandspur:

"New York, Dec. 9, 1919.

"We the undersigned have undertaken to promote a referendum of college sentiment of the country concerning the Peace Treaty. It is realized that many colleges have held straw ballots on this subject, but the statements of the question have, in most instances, differed and afforded no opportunity to obtain an accurate and comparative expression of the inter-collegiate point of view. The plan is that on January 13 every college and university in the country will be asked to take a vote of its faculty on the one hand and its student body on the other, in which each member of the college community will be asked to declare himself 'Yes' or 'No' on proposition 1, 'I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservations'; proposition 2, 'I am opposed to the ratification of the League and the Treaty in any form'; proposition 3, 'I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the League, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority of the Senate'; proposition 4, 'I favor any compromise on the reservations which will make possible immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.' The committee will forward detailed suggestions as to how

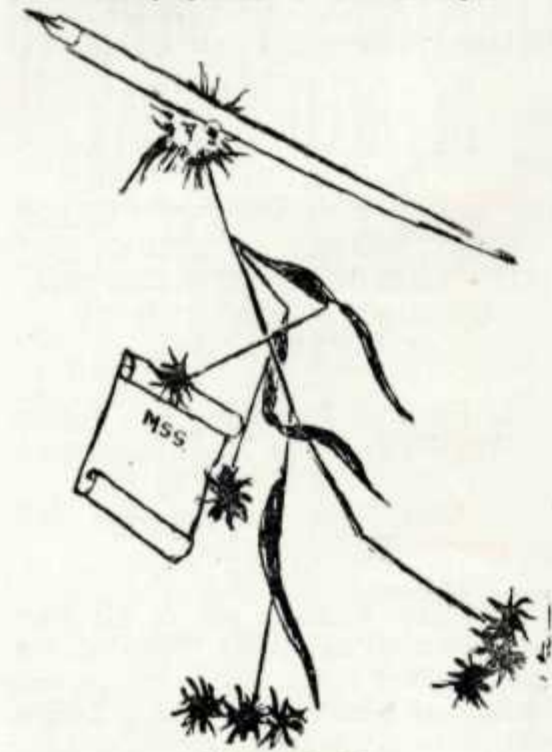
the vote should be carried on. It is urged that between now and Jan. 13, the utmost discussion of the situation should be stimulated in your institution. If possible, public debate and mass meetings of the students and faculty at which the different points of view will be presented should be held. The undersigned undergraduate committee has submitted the exact form of ballot to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock in an effort to obtain their approval of its method of statement. Both senators have been invited to make a direct statement to the colleges and universities of the country, summarizing their respective points of view. You will be fully advised as to their reply. It is planned that the vote shall be conducted under such safeguards as may be established in each institution to secure secrecy and completeness, and that the result shall be made known locally at once and telegraphed to the headquarters of the committee where the result for the whole country and for the individual colleges will be compiled and made public. You will appreciate the value of the vote in each academic community, in its being as nearly complete as possible, and also the importance of having each college in the country represented in the complete compilation of the result. No propaganda whatever will be circulated by (Continued on page 5)

The Rollins 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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PARABLE OF AVERAGE STUDENT RELATED

(Continued from page 1)

was younger and the surgeon of the town. The third member of the consultation was Dr. Brown, the family doctor, a physician of no particular school and of small reputation among his colleagues, for he had been known to advise his patients against operations, and at times even to recommend osteopathy. Notwithstanding, he had a large and successful practice. An Average Parent made the fourth member of the consultation.

The Average Student was produced and carefully examined. It was found that he was suffering from internal strains. Eighty per cent of him never intended to go to college, ten per cent intended to go, and ten per cent did not know whether it would or not. All the doctors agreed upon the diagnosis and, being up-to-date medical men, agreed that the suffering caused by the strains was but a symptom of something else. Further examination and questioning of the average parent suddenly brought Dr. Practical Man to his feet with, "I have it. It is his mathematics. This modern mathematics is too strong for the eighty per cent, which causes it to pull away from the other twenty."

"Yes," said Dr. High Brow, "I think it is the mathematics, but the case is not as you present it. The mathematics should be stiffened, for by developing the ten per cent of collegiate tendency, the remainder will be sure to be strengthened and brought into closer union."

At this point the Average Parent jumped into the discussion with "What is the good of mathematics anyway? As an Average Parent, I have had three weeks of algebra, and I certainly have never had any use for it."

"Your question is to the point," said Dr. Practical Man. "Remove the cause by operation, and the strains will disappear."

"Rubbish," exclaimed Dr. High Brow, "mathematics has always been part of our required work in the high school and college. If it had not been necessary it would have been thrown out long ago. Hammer it into them

WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?

?

collegian, but that does not suffice. He wants to impress the newcomers with his greatness. He is jealous of his rights and privileges. By such as he, bumptiousness in a freshman simply cannot be tolerated. Ninety-nine freshmen out of a hundred, so the sophomore thinks, will fall victims to megalomania if not taken in hand. For the sake of the school, his own self-respect and dignity and for the benefit of the freshman himself, the sophomore feels called on to perform this duty. To a lesser degree the junior shares the sophomore's sentiment, but the task has become a bit wearisome to the junior. The senior is a lofty creature. As a rule, hazing is beneath him.

Often this disciplining of the sophomore is good-natured and harmless. Carried to extreme it becomes brutal, even dangerous, and then is the time for constituted authority to assert itself.—Age-Herald.

until they get it. Ah! If the boys only got it as I did in school!"

"So, you are fond of mathematics?" broke in Dr. Brown.

"Fond of it," roared Dr. High Brow. "Why, I studied medicine because I was pretty sure not to meet any of it there. But you haven't expressed your opinion as to the cause of the strains."

"In a way," answered Dr. Brown, "I think you are both right and both wrong. I have no doubt that the trouble lies in the mathematics, but I would rather investigate the mathematics a little more than operate or stimulate with strong medicine."

Then turning to the Average Parent, he asked him how long the trouble had lasted.

"Well," said the Parent, "he started out in his work briskly enough. I used to ask him about the good of mathematics, and his answers were very vague and when I'd pin him down he became more and more irritated. Then his uncle came to visit us, and talked a lot about the uselessness of mathematics and how he had forgotten all he had ever learned and was proud of it and—well, the boy seemed to lose interest. I can hardly blame him. I can see lots of use in the manual training and the typewriting and in the English. I can see some use of a modern language. I can understand things made of steel or wood. I can see the use of ability to write a good business letter in English or any other living language, but when it comes to such things as complex fractions, exponents, or imaginary numbers of the Pythagorean Theorem it does seem to me to be too airy and too far away from anything practical."

"But, my dear Average Parent," said Dr. Brown, "I take it that you consider wireless telegraphy to be practical, but in its development, the theory of exponents bore just as large a share as steel, brass, or glass. Look over Lord Kelvin's laying of the Atlantic cable and after having your ship and your wire and gutta-percha, tell me how you would do it without complex fractions. Gather together wire, cloth, gasoline, steel, and wood to make an aeroplane and where would you be if you had no radicals? Look over the plans of the Diesel gas engine and think how long Diesel would have experimented if there had been no such a thing as proportion. We are just now in a stage of advancement in long-distance telephony due to the work of Professor Pupin. Look over his work and estimate if you can the money value of factoring. What might happen to a steel bridge if the designer $V a^2$ plus b^2 equals a plus b ? Ask the electrical engineer whether he would rather see a rise in the price of copper or a sudden disappearance of the complex number. What insurance investigation would cause such consternation as a discovered that the commutative law no longer held? What artillery officer—"

"Oh! If you put it that way!" interrupted the Parent, "perhaps mathematics is of some practical value, but how do I know that my boy will ever need it?"

"You don't know," answered the doctor, "you don't know that he will ever use his Spanish, or ever again stand before a turning lathe, but if you do induce him to drop his mathematics, you may forever close to him the door of entrance to the profession for which he is particularly fitted."

Dr. High Brow, who had been listening with interest, broke in at this point.

"But, what of the boy who is studying mathematics for its own sake? Is nothing worth while that can be applied to something else? Is there to be no cultural or disciplinary value in his work? Is the boy to think of mathematics as leading merely to bread and butter?"

"My dear Dr. High Brow," answered Dr. Brown, "I know a young man who is now one of the brightest mathematicians of his class in a certain university, who became interested in his mathematics by way of the automobile. At least one of the most prominent mathematicians of this country entered mathematics from physics. I have said nothing against the cultural or disciplinary side of mathematics. Strong as they are, they will be strengthened rather than weakened by remembering that we are teaching algebra to a growing boy. We must talk to him in a language he understands. We should present the subject in such a way that he knows it is not a purely abstract science, but one that touches the objects of his experience. He should be given a glimpse of its greater applications."

Dr. Practical Man, who had been silent and evidently thinking, here took up the argument.

"Take, for example, a grocer. What use —?"

"I was waiting to hear from the grocer," said Dr. Brown. "We are not discussing grocers, but the Average Student. If we knew that all were going to be grocers, or even if we knew which ones were going to be grocers, our case would be different. Our problem is to give to the Average Student a broad view of what may lie in the future and to give him a course from which he may be better able to judge for himself as to his best line of endeavor."

"It seems to me," said the Average Parent, "that the discussion is becoming pretty general. What about my boy?"

"We are coming to that, my dear Average Parent. We are all agreed that the trouble lies in the mathematics. I recommend, instead of dropping the mathematics, or stiffening it, that we simply adjust the mathematics to fit the boy, that we not only emphasize those parts which have immediate applications within the boy's understanding, but that we give him some hints of still greater utilities. If he seems to dislike mathematics—"

"But, I don't dislike mathematics," broke in the Average Student who has been restlessly listening to the arguments. "I never did, but so many people argued that I disliked it and that I never could do it that I began to think there was something wrong with it."

"Well," says Dr. High Brow, pulling on his gloves, "I have other patients. Seeing I've forced you to say that there is disciplinary and cultural value in mathematics, I am willing to compromise. You make out the prescription. I'll sign it."

"I'm not so sure," says Dr. Practical Man. "But you can try out your treatment and report. Meanwhile I'll look up about Lord Kelvin and his cable, Diesel and his gas engine and those other things you mentioned."

The consultation ended, and as he was putting on his coat, the Average Parent in a puzzled way muttered to himself:

"And men go up in flying machines made of wood, wire, complex fractions, gasoline, and exponents."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

 By O. I. C. U. R. A. Busybody

Editor's Note.—We are very glad to announce to the readers of THE SANDSPUR that we have secured the services of Miss O. I. C. U. R. A. Busybody to answer any questions concerning love or love affairs. She has just come to us from one of the big New York dailies, and we hope that you will take advantage of her presence by referring all your love troubles to her. Address all communications in care of THE SANDSPUR and either mail or hand them to some member of the staff.

Dear O. I. C. U. R. A. B.:

I want to go out with a friend of mine some night. Can you suggest a method by which I can get away from Mrs. Nash? Yours truly,

MARION W.

Dear Marion W.:

The only way that I can think of is to lock Mrs. Nash up. I think it would be better if she were in your room. O. B.

IT'S EASY

Dear Miss Busybody:

Is there any way that I could avoid paying alimony?

A FAITHFUL READER.

Dear Faithful Reader:

Sure, either stay single or married. O. B.

THEY WANT TO SEE THE BOYS MORE

Dear Miss Busybody:

As you probably know, when the boys arrive at Cloverleaf they must turn around and walk straight home. Although we walk very slowly from the "beanery" we do not have enough time with the boys. How can we see them for a longer time?

The Cloverleaf Three,
 "M. S.," "STERNO," "LIB."

Dear Cloverleaf Three:

There is a very simple way out of this: As you have said walk very slowly from the "beanery" and when you have arrived at Cloverleaf say "Goodbye," and run thru the north-eastern wing of the Dorm. and meet your friends in front of Knowles; then you can walk the distance between the two buildings again. This can be done again and again. If you do this correctly you will be able to spend most of the time between dinner and study hall with the boys. But above all do not let M. C. find out about it or she will blab. O. B.

Cloverleaf

The feasters had a little lamp,
 It was well trained, no doubt.
 Because when in the proctor came
 The little lamp went out.

The Pressing Club

Rowe—"There's a moth in this suit."

Conway—"Well, what did you expect, canary birds or peacocks for two bits."

Dean H.—"Was Robert of Normandy evil?"

Winnie—"No, sir, only mediaevil."

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR NETS HANDSOME PROFIT

(Continued from page 1)

moved with his wife to West Tampa, and with slight help from outside parties, rented a frame building, which served not only as Mr. Ensminger's home, but as a church, Sunday school, and day school.

Among the buildings which were later added to the Mission were a girls' home. The Y. W. C. A. girls of Rollins supported one girl in this home for a number of years.

When the Mission was prospering and making such rapid advancement among the poor people, the big fire of 1918 swept away the church, the parsonage, the school, and a number of other buildings. Only three were left, and these were rather small and contained no supplies. That year the Rollins girls had the privilege of contributing toward new equipment.

From that time, the Mission has been successfully struggling on. At present, the buildings are altogether too crowded and the children cannot be rightly cared for. Many children have been turned away.

Dr. Todd, the new superintendent, is a broad-minded man with a great vision for the betterment of these Cuban people. To carry out these visions it is necessary that he receive greater financial support than ever before.

The success of the recent bazaar is a conclusive proof that the students of Rollins, and especially the girls, are behind this little mission with the spirit that makes small acorns grow into great trees.

A Hint

Any Fellow—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Any Girl—"So do presents!"

THE DeLUXE BUS LINE

Schedule

Leave Orlando	Leave Winter Park
for	for Orlando
*7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
*9:00	9:30
*11:00	11:30
*1:00 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
*3:00	3:30
*4:00	4:30
*5:00	5:40
*6:30	7:00
*10:00	& 7:30
*11:00	10:20
	11:20

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PRESIDENT WARD INVITED TO SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Eleventh Annual Convention to be Held in Savannah December 8-10

President George Morgan Ward is in receipt of an invitation to attend the Eleventh Annual Convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, which convenes at the Hotel DeSoto in Savannah, Ga., December 8-10. The topics for especial consideration are the American Merchant Marine and Trade Expansion.

Judge Robert W. Bingham, who is president of the Southern Commercial Congress, is a warm personal friend of Dr. Ward's. It will be remembered that he recently purchased the famous Louisville Courier-Journal from Henry Watterson.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Waterman for several weeks. This combination will probably be the largest chorus the Conservatory has yet assembled. The program has been made up of favorite Old English and French carols. The soloist of the evening will be Miss Florence Keezel, whose beautiful soprano voice will add materially to the enjoyment of the evening.

The traditional Christmas Vespers conducted annually by the College make up one of the most appealing and enjoyable programs of the collegiate year. The service is always held on the last Sunday preceding the holiday season which begins this year on Saturday, December 20.

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Deposit a part of your money. Have a surplus. Spend less and save more. This plan will be the best way for you to get ahead in accumulating money or property. This Bank is your best friend.

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THE FAMILY INCOME SHOULD BE DEPOSITED SUBJECT TO CHECK, then your check is a receipt, when you pay your bills; over 90 per cent of the business done in the United States is done by checks; try this and see if you will not like it better than carrying the money around in your pocket, and perhaps losing it.

BANK OF WINTER PARK

Winter Park, Fla.

Society



MISS SARA E. MURIEL, '18

Miss Muriel, who was graduated from Rollins in the class of eighteen, is steadily making a place for herself in Florida's teaching field. During her college course she covered all requirements for the State Teacher's Certificate by electing courses in pedagogy and making a percentage in all subjects of more than 85 per cent. Her favorite field of study was English and it is in the teaching of that subject which she is now making a great success in the High School of Sanford.

While at Rollins Miss Muriel was prominent in student activities and held responsible positions in the Y. W. C. A., in her class, and in the Delphic Literary Society. She has been a popular visitor on the campus at several of the fall functions.

SENIOR ACADEMY PICNIC

The members of the Senior Academy class and their guests who went on a picnic Monday, Dec. 1, to Olivia Park, will remember it as one of the best of the many good times of the school year.

According to plan, a lively crowd

MISS ROSA HEYDRICH TO WED MR. CARLOS PEREZ IN MATANZAS, CUBA

Was Said to be Most Popular Cuban Girl Who Has Attended Rollins

Miss Rosa Teresa Heydrich y Hernandez, daughter of the American Consul to Matanzas, Cuba, will become the bride of Mr. Carlos Perez on the 29th of this month in the Cathedral of Matanzas, according to announcements recently received by friends on the campus.

Miss Heydrich and her cousin, Oswald, were students in Rollins from 1912-14 and Miss Heydrich is said to have been the most popular Cuban girl who ever attended Rollins.

gathered at Cloverleaf about 1:30 p. m. There were four cars and it looked for a time as if some of the well known members would have to fly to the Park on a "magic carpet," owing to lack of room in the cars, but after one member had climbed into a tool box, and another had perched on the differential, every one had a place.

The party arrived at Olivia Park after only two mishaps, namely: one flat tire and one sore hunting dog. The latter was rudely jolted into space by Hal Hill's car when Hal, turning a corner at about twenty miles an hour, sent said dog into a tail-spin and landed him in the vast unknown, from which he was later rescued.

On arriving at the picnic grounds many decided to go in swimming. Others preferred to look on, or enjoy themselves in the pavilion, where Victrola and other music was furnished. About sunset a committee of willing K. P.'s spread out a plenteous supper. Later in the evening all motored home by moonlight and many Rollins songs were sung.

Guests of the class on this occasion included Mrs. Nash, as chaperone, and Dr. Vincent, who entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion.

PRESIDENT WARD RECEIVES NEW HONOR

A new honor has recently come to President George Morgan Ward in an invitation extended by the American Asiatic Association to Associate Membership in that well-known organization.

The present officers of the Association are: Lloyd C. Griscom, President; John Ford, Secretary; Eugene P. Thomas, E. P. Cronkhite and Joseph R. Patterson, Membership Committee, with headquarters in New York City. Those who have read the beautifully illustrated magazine, "Asia," published by the society, will know something of the great work which this organization is doing.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. H. A. Nickerson of the class of '13, has recently moved from Boothbay Harbor, Maine, to 135 Brackett street, Portland, Maine. He is chairman for the state of Maine of the Memorial Field Drive.

Mr. Joe Musselwhite, former football star, was married to Miss Edith Hoefler, of Orlando, last Tuesday afternoon. A number of Rollins friends attended the ceremony.

Word has just reached the campus that Byron Lee Huntsman has recently taken unto himself a bride.

Mr. Grafton Charles, former student, and member of Phi Alpha Fraternity, has arrived in Orlando for the winter. He and his parents have taken a house in Lucerne Court for the season.

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Crystal Ice

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DELPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MOCK TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Sherlock Holmes Potter, whose make-up vied with that of the Judge (Bob Sedgwick) in originality. The case was closed with Rowe on the stand.

The jury then retired and the intermission was taken up by the attempts of Judge Sedgwick to maintain peace between the pretty and bewitching Court Stenographer and Attorney Palmer, whose attentions were most pronounced. The foreman of the jury's report was that of disagreement, no two members having the same opinion. Disregarding the small matter of jury, the Judge haughtily awarded damages of one-half cent to the plaintiff and dismissed the court.

Following the Mock Trial a brief business meeting was called by President Sexton Johnson. A drill in parliamentary law was conducted and several matters of routine disposed of. The next meeting will include a brief elimination debate between the Junior and Senior Classes on some phase of the League of Nations fight, said elimination leading up to the final debate during Founder's Week for the Delphic Inter-Class Cup. In addition to the debate there will be several papers by prominent members of the Delphic Society and a literary production by a well-known alumnus.

WAR CANOE PARTY ON SEMINOLE GROUNDS

Whether it be the Class of Five, Seventeen or Twenty-three, moonlight on Lake Osceola is the same joyful attraction. Add to the beauties of Nature two swiftly gliding war canoes and the material delights of the campfire cook and you have a general picture of one of Saturday's picnics.

Leaving the "Receiving Ship" of the Naval Unit in true battle form, flags flying, locomotion in trim, and well supplied with all that such an expedition should carry, the two battle cruisers soon cleared Virginia Run and reached the Seminole Landing, "Captain Kid" Boyle in command. With the aid of Cook Potter the girls soon spread a most appealing supper and the moonlight entertained for the remainder of the evening.

Those making up the party were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Yothers of Orlando, Miss Yothers of Orlando, the Misses Idabel Edwards, Doris Tilden, Florence Bumby, Helen Hanna, Elizabeth Murphy, and Mary Whitehead; Messrs. Fred Hanna, Dick Potter, Wyman Stubbs, Lloyd Boyle, William Sherman, and Stanley Fosgate.

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Mary K.—"They are awfully extravagant. They use Palm Olive soap for their dishes."

Olive B.—"Oh, that's nothing. We use Gold Dust."

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NATION-WIDE STRAW VOTE ON LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

the committee and no point of view advocated. The undersigned themselves hold differing views concerning the issue presented. The plan is solely to stimulate discussion in the academic communities and to obtain, as accurately as possible, expression of college sentiment. The feeling is that the educational results of this effort will be very great and that the indication of sentiment thus obtained will be enlightening to everybody concerned. The undersigned will do nothing more in the whole matter than issue suggestions as to how the vote shall be carried on, compile the returns as reported by each college, and give publicity to the result as declared. No further use will be made of the results of the vote. May we ask you to undertake responsibility for putting this plan into effect in your own institution? Full details follow by mail. Will you kindly bring this telegram to the attention of the president of your institution with the statement that in sending it out we have the approval of an advisory committee of which President Hadley of Yale is chairman, and on which President Butler of Columbia, Lowell of Harvard, and Hibben of Princeton are also serving. Kindly reply to C. E. Stouch, Secretary Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum, 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

"Frederick P. Benedict, Editor of 'Columbia Spectator'; John M. Harlan, Chairman 'Daily Princetonian'; Briton Hadden, Chairman 'Yale Daily News'; Fifield Workum, President 'Harvard Crimson.'"

Freshman Wit

Miss Bellows—"What is a narrative?"

Conway—"A narrative is a tale."

Miss B.—"Give an example."

"Eph"—"The boy stepped on the cat's narrative."

A Forerunner

Dinky station agent to impatient young man—"The express'll be along purty soon now. There's the conductor's little dog comin' around the curve."

W. S. BRANCH

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

Much interest is being shown by the members of the Athletic Council in their work, and much important business is being disposed of. At last Thursday's meeting the question of choosing team managers was thoroughly discussed, and two names as candidates for each team were chosen, to be voted upon by the student body, one of which was to be elected.

It is the duty of each member of this council to be present each Thursday afternoon at these meetings. The members were chosen to represent the different classes, and should therefore be present to voice their opinions on all business at hand. The campaign which this committee has just launched is a big undertaking, but now that this is well under way, it is hoped that the interest which the members have shown will continue, and even increase.

ELECTION OF TEAM MANAGERS BY STUDENT BODY—MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Friday afternoon a meeting of the student body was held in the Gym. for the purpose of electing team managers for all branches of athletics. The Athletic Council had, at its regular meeting on Thursday, acted as a nominating board and had chosen two persons to run for each office—one of which was to be elected by the vote of the student body. This method of conducting an election gave everyone an opportunity to vote for the one they thought most capable, and prevented any partiality. Those elected were:

Basketball, Dorothy Richards and Stanley Fosgate. Baseball, Jack Branham, Tennis, Pauline Phelps and Karl Tompkins.

These people will no doubt prove themselves good managers, and students may expect exciting games to be scheduled soon.

Satisfaction

She—"No, I wouldn't think of marrying you and you'll find very few women who will."

He—"Ah—but I'd be satisfied with a few!"

PERSONALS

Marion Clock spent the week-end at the home of Harriet Maltbie in Altamonte.

Harold Tilden was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Richard Hagerty and A. J. Hanna spent several days last week in Tampa.

Miss Margaret Rogers, a former Rollins student, spent the week-end in Winter Park visiting friends.

Mae Clock and Mabel Townsend spent Sunday with friends in Orlando. Ruth Porter was the guest of Margaret Coulter for the past week-end.

Friends of Nina McNeil will be glad to know that she is speedily recovering from her recent illness.

Kate Hadsell, who has been attending school at Rollins, was forced to leave Saturday for her home in Wachula, on account of illness.

Max Sloan, brother of Mrs. Halsted Caldwell, has enrolled in the college. He is a graduate of Tome School.

BOYS DEFEAT WINTER GARDEN 27-17, IN FIRST PRACTICE GAME OF BASKET BALL SEASON

In the first practice game of the season, played last Friday afternoon on the gymnasium floor, the boys' team, known as the "Phillies," defeated a fast team from Winter Garden. As this was a practice game, no admission fee was charged. Those present to witness the contest, however, were well paid for the time spent, as it proved to be an interesting game. H. Tilden, a former Rollins man, was the captain, and notably the star player, for the visitors. All of the Rollins men played their positions well, Fosgate and Palmer being the favorites of the team. The line up follows:

WINTER GARDEN ROLLINS
Center Center

H. Tilden.....Palmer

Forwards.

Smith.....H. Vincent

Mink.....Sullivan

Guards

Connell.....Dow

McGaughey

Substitutes: For Rollins, Fosgate for Vincent, Foley for Palmer.

Referees: Fletcher and D. Vincent.

BIG GAME FOR SATURDAY—ROLLINS TO MEET WINTER GARDEN

The girls' basket ball team will meet a fast team from Winter Garden Saturday night on the Gymnasium floor. This promises to be an interesting game, and no doubt the student body will be well represented to cheer Rollins to victory.

Backwards

Carey—"So long, see you Friday night."

Isabel—"But what if it rains Friday?"

Carey—"Then I'll see you Thursday night."

Oh!

Freddy Ward—"Is Dr. Ward in his office?"

Freddy Hanna—"No, he just went out for dinner."

Freddy Ward—"Will he be back after dinner?"

Freddy Hanna—"No, that is what he went out for."

WINTER PARK HAT SHOP

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False

"Your teeth are like the stars,"

The maidens face grew bright.

"Your teeth are like the stars,

They al come out at night."

Prohibition

Soak—"In the good old days it was "Drinks on the house."

Souse—"Yeh, and now it's "Drinks under the house."—Ex.

The Hair Flew

She (in library)—"Can you tell me the tense of this sentence, 'I am beautiful'?"

He—"Sure, past."

Clever

Rowe said that printing is nearly always done by hand, but Freddy claims to have found a foot-print.

Not Money

Potter—"Hey, Glassey, you lost a note."

Glassey—"What kind of a note?"

Potter—"A note of soupy call."

Worse Than That

She—"I can't let you kiss me."

He—"Why not?"

She—"Because kisses cause disease."

He—"What disease?"

She—"Palpitation of the heart."

—Ex.

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W. H. SCHULTZ

Down Town

SAY FELLOWS

Now honest; if you were a girl and a fellow called two or three times a week, just to SPEND THE EVENING, TO CHEW THE RAG, TO WEAR OUT THE SEAT OF THE CHAIRS AND RUN UP THE LIGHT BILLS; WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF HIM?

YOUR CONVERSATION MAY BE INTERESTING AND ALL THAT, BUT JUST TRY A BOX OF WHITMAN'S CANDY AND SEE THE RESULTS.

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Unable to Change Schedule

The Conservatory, on account of its work in Orlando, and the fact that three or four of the instructors teach in Orlando, was unable to change its schedule, as did the College and Academy, in which regular classes were held on Monday, in order that students who leave earlier than Tuesday for their homes, might make up the work.

During the Holidays

Miss Rous will spend Christmas vacation in Montgomery, Alabama, and the other members of the faculty will also be away, except Miss Dyer and Miss Waterman, who will remain in Winter Park during the holidays.

Several members of the student body will remain in Winter Park at this time, also. No definite arrangements have been made yet, but it is planned to close Cloverleaf Cottage, so that it will probably be necessary to make room for them in Sparrell.

First Faculty Recital

The first faculty recital of the Rollins College Conservatory for this season was given on the night of Friday, Dec. 12, by Miss Marion Rous, pianist, and Miss Lotta Greenup, violinist. The concert took place in Knowles Hall, at 8:15.

The work of these artists is known to music lovers in Orlando and Winter Park, and they were very glad to have had the opportunity of hearing them again. As is usual with faculty concerts, there was no charge for admission.

The program included the following numbers; for piano:

Impromptu in F sharp Major.
Waltz in A flat, Op. 64.
Ballad in G. Minor.....Chopin
Etude in E flat.....Paganini-Liszt
Etude in D flat.....Liszt
Poem after Omar Khayyam.....

.....Arthur Foote
The following violin selections were played:

Montdidian Lullaby and Negro Melody.....Susan Dyer
The first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto.
Gypsy Airs.....Sarsate
Caprice Viennoise.....Kreisler

Convincing

Kittie—"What makes you think you are the first girl he ever kissed?"
Mabel—"Because he didn't say so."

Not Only These Two

Stan—"What do Mary and Elizabeth do with their week-ends?"
Bill—"Put their hats on them I suppose."

A Tender Spot

Dean—"Do sit down, man. There's a limit even to respect."
Student—"It isn't respect, sir. It's a boil."

Student Concert Successful

The student concerts held on Wednesday, the 3rd, and Friday, the 5th of December, were very well rendered. Both Winter Park and Orlando students took part. The programs follow:

WEDNESDAY

Slumber Song.....Gurlitt

Helen Hay Saloman

Merry Bobolink.....

Kathryn Shite

Spanish Dance (for organ).....

.....Schwarenska

Ruth Waldron

Music Box.....Heins

Kathleen Brady

Sonatina.....Kullak

Eunice Page

Triumphal March.....Verdi

Eleanor Coffin

FRIDAY

Shepherd's Song.....Frontini

Margaret Bell

Serenade.....Dennee

Frances Bell

Rondo in D.....Mozart

Ruth Hoyt

Boat Song.....Zeckwer

Eleanor Coffin

Beethoven Sonata Op. 2 No. 1.....

Valse Caprice.....Cyril Scott

Isabel Foley

Berceuse from Jocelyn.....Gedard

Elmina Gould

Album Leaf.....Kirchner

Butterflies.....Olsen

Hazel Maurer

On Wednesday evening, the Girls' and Men's Glee Club held a rehearsal in Pinehurst, in preparation for the coming Christmas vesper service, which is to be held in Knowles Hall, Sunday evening, December 14. After all the carols had been practiced the young men, very tactfully sang "Goodnight, Ladies," and, to their credit be it said, that the young ladies not only adjourned, most graciously, but, waiting until the chorus had died away, reciprocated with a tuneful ditty composed on the spur of the moment, entitled "Goodnight, Gentlemen."

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MOTTO: *Blessed be he, who having nothing to say, says it.
(Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings that you hear.)*

No Arguments

Miss G.—"In this exercise, how do the participles agree with the nouns?"

"Red" (suddenly aroused)—"Oh they get along all right I guess."

Cooking Class

Miss Watkins—"How would you tell a bad egg?"

Mary W.—"If I wanted to tell it anything I'd break it gently."

Oh Boy!

Bill S.—"While I was taking my girl home last night a tire blew out."

Schultz—"Then what did you do?"

Bill S.—"Wouldn't you like to know?"

Prohibition

Lucile—"Kisses are intoxicating."

Pratt—"Let's get soused."

Must Be Carr

He failed in English, flunked in Chem.

They heard him softly hiss,
I'd like to meet the man that said,
That ignorance is bliss.

Hard Luck

Miss Bellows—"Why were you late for class this morning?"

Dick Potter—"The bugle blew before I arrived."

How About Three?

Olive—"Is it bad for one to stay out late nights?"

Margaret—"No, but it is for two."

A Sorry Romance

He put his arms around my neck,
His hands caressed my face,
And when he looked at me and winked,

I made a great grimace.
But when he tried to kiss my cheek,
I cried, "No, none of that"
For, although, 'tis sad! 'tis very true
He was only our gray cat.

—Ex.

A New One

Glassey—"I'll bet five dollars that foot is the dirtiest one in school."

Snyder took off his other shoe and Glassey lost.

At Once

Prof.—"I really believe Dud will get ahead in time."

Glassey—"Yes? He needs one now."

An Ivory Head

She—"My dad has a hickory leg."

He—"That's nothing, my brother has a cedar chest." —Ex.

Soft

"You college people seem to take life pretty easy."

"Yes, even when we graduate, we do it by degrees." —Ex.

Did You Know That—

Among the important dates in the world's history was Anthony's date with Cleopatra?

Jazz was first introduced by George Washington's great-great granddaughter?

Shakespeare's works contain 37,987,002 words and 364,672,099 letters?

The first poetry was written 5,692,788 3-4 years ago?

Glassey has 7,901 hairs in his head?

The beanery has served 225 meals this year?

"Pat" has seen "Smut" just 2,765 times since September 22nd?

Backward

"Pud—"Do you play basket-ball?"

Mabel—"Yes."

"Pud—"What position do you play?"

Mabel—"The part where you run around and blow the whistle."

Always Red

"Red Palmer says he's found a new way to get out of class by snuffing red ink up his nose."

Dope This Out

Mae to Cheesey—"I want you to forget what I said about not taking back my refusal to change my mind."

Please

If you think our jokes are pointless,
Or few and far between,
Or, all about our freshmen

(Who are few and far between),
Suppose you take your little pen

And make your fingers wiggle,
And see if you can't write something,

To make our readers giggle.

(Ed.)

Shrimps Also

Glassey—(in restaurant in Orlando)—"Do you serve lobsters here?"

Garcon—"Sure, we serve anybody."

Pat Richards—"How long can a person live without brains?"

Prof. H.—"I don't know. How old are you?"

Not Always

Prof.—"What is the most sensitive of the senses?"

Red—"The touch."

Prof.—"Why the touch?"

Red—"Well, when you sit down on a pin, you can't see it, hear it, taste it or smell it, but somehow you know darned well it's there."

Duke—"Was she shy when you asked her her age?"

Luke—"Yes, I imagine about ten years."

Reasons and Reasons

Husband—"Why are you wearing silk stockings today, love?"

His Wife—"The gods see everywhere, dear, and besides, it's a windy day." —Purple Cow.

Go Ahead

She—"Do you want to start the Victrola?"

He—"Why?"

She—"It's about time you started something." —Purple Cow.

A Double Meaning

"Give me the conjugation of the paramesium," said Prof. Blair in Biology.

"I pass," replied Branham.

"Oh, no, you don't. You flunk," replied Prof.

Absolutely

Prof. H.—"If I said I felt 'poorly' today what would I mean?"

"Red"—"You'd mean that you were broke, I guess."

Use Vaseline

Chick—"Say, how'd you happen to have such red hair?"

Lucy—"Well, you see it's wiry and when I wash my head it rusts."

This Might Apply

Nellie—"Do you love me still?"

R. S.—"Why I certainly do,—the stiller the better."

Handicapped

Schultz—"I'll bet I can make a worse face than you can."

Fosgate—"No wonder, look what you've got to start with."

Time Out

Jean—"I heard some one say that Vesta had a mouth like a rosebud."

Jerry—"Rosebud nothing. Rosebuds are usually closed."

K. M.

Cheesey—"I had an awful fright last night."

Carey—"Yes, I saw you out with her."

In the Lab

There was a boy who was with us,
He is with us no more,

For what he thought was H₂O,
Was H₂SO₄. —Ex.

Have Mercy

"We editors may dig and think,
Till our finger tips are sore;
But some poor goof is sure to say,
'Aw, I heard that one before.'"



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