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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 17, 1920.

NO. 11

STRAW VOTE ON LEAGUE AND TREATY REVEALS STUDENT SENTIMENT

COMMITTEE OPPOINTED BY LITERARY SOCIETY IN CHARGE OF VOTE

Proposition Three Is Favored by Students; Faculty Favor Proposition Four

The discussion and consideration of the straw vote to be taken by the colleges of the country on the League of Nations reached its culmination in Rollins Tuesday, January 13th, in chapel, when the final vote was cast, showing how the majority of the students felt on the subject. Preceding *Sandspurs*, telegrams from the committee (composed of eminent literary men of Yale, Columbia, Harvard and Princeton), handling the whole matter, and various notices on the bulletin boards and in the library, had informed the students on the subject, so that an intelligent vote might be managed. All four hundred colleges which participated in this movement were asked to send in their replies by Tuesday evening. So Rollins' result was duly telegraphed to C. E. Stouch, Secretary Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum, 165 Broadway, New York City, Tuesday afternoon.

The local committee in charge of taking the vote was appointed by the Delphic Literary Society, and comprised Misses Ruth Waldron, Vesta Higginbotham, Agnes Boggs, and Messrs. Robert Sedgwick, and J. Harold Hill. This committee very ably made the arrangements necessary, and procured a census of opinion which, while every member of the student body did not cast a vote, still is perhaps representative of the whole.

It will be remembered from previous accounts of this referendum that there were four propositions to be considered. First, that "I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments." Second, "I am opposed to the ratifi-

(Continued on page 5)

REWARD! REWARD!!

The Phi Alpha and Alpha Alpha fraternities offer \$10.00 reward to anyone offering information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who have removed the clock and statue of a woman from the Fraternity Room, Lyman Gymnasium.

FACULTY IN FAVOR ALPHA ALPHA BECOMING COLLEGE FRATERNITY

Constitution of Fraternity Is Changed From Academy to College Basis

At a faculty meeting this past week the petition of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity to amend its constitution so as to include men of collegiate standing was granted. Up to this time Alpha Alpha has been purely an academy society although its membership at present includes some men of collegiate standing and only older men of the Academy. Hence the change will not be as drastic as would at first appear.

The change in constitution will become effective with the beginning of the new semester, and while for the present the Society will be made up

(Continued on page 2)

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CHAPLAIN VARNEY HELD

Was Father of Lt. Chas. E. Varney, Rollins Student

The funeral of the late Rev. Charles E. Varney was held at his residence, 50 Tatum avenue, on Tuesday. He had passed away Wednesday night, the 18th, asleep in his bed after having been down town in the afternoon and at church in the evening.

Chaplain Varney was born at Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 21, 1867, and his early years were spent in Boston. In 1893 he was ordained as a minister and has held several important pastorates in the middle west.

During the Spanish-American War Chaplain Varney served with the rank of captain with the First Wisconsin Volunteers, and rendered untiring service with the Second Division Hospital at Jacksonville where so many of our men were stricken with fever.

Chaplain Varney held two college degrees, had been a college professor, an inventor, a successful pulpit orator and a powerful evangelist. He was a specialist in psychology and an expert in social welfare, and in recognition of his scholarly achievements in these fields he was in "Who's Who

(Continued on page 3)

MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS RECEIVE REPORT OF DELEGATES

VICE-PRESIDENT OF DELPHIC READS PAPER BEFORE SOCIETY

The Significance of Word "Delphic" Title of Paper

(Read before the Delphic Literary Society Jan. 7, 1920, by Miss Mary L. Branham, '11, Vice-President of the Alumni Association.)

"A nation's influence is not dependent on its size. Its glory is not measured by square miles." Greece is the smallest of all European countries, yet, considering her accomplishments, China's four million people fade into insignificance. Even if none of her glory were left, it would still be a privilege merely to stand amid the scenes where human intellect reached a height which our material progress has not equaled.

(Continued on page 3)

MISS MARY LEONARD EN- TERTAINS DELPHIC SOC'Y

Interesting Program Given Before Large Audience

The regular meeting of the Delphic Literary Society was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, 1920, in the studio of Miss Leonard, facing Lake Osceola.

In the absence of the President, Sexton Johnson, Mr. A. J. Hanna, a past president, acted as chairman. The roll call was answered with suggestions for later programs. A most important suggestion was for the Delphic Society to give a short play in the near future, in order to prepare students for a more difficult undertaking in dramatics during Founders' Week.

Two motions were: that the Delphic should hold their meetings bi-weekly during the next semester; and that a committee composed of Ruth Waldron, Harold Hill, Vesta Higginbotham, Robert Sedgwick, and Agnes Boggs was to take action about the straw ballot upon the League of Nations.

Before taking up the program a vote of thanks was extended to Miss Leonard for the use of her studio for the meeting.

(Continued on page 6)

AUDIENCE OF SEVENTY ATTEND COMBINED MEETING

Rollins Representatives Were Easter Russell, Earl Shannon, and Warren Ingram

At an interesting meeting of the Christian Associations in Knowles Hall, Easter Russell, Earl Shannon and Warren Ingram gave their official report of their trip to Des Moines and the Convention meetings. The meeting was the most successful of the meetings that have been held this year and the speakers held the interest throughout the meeting.

The Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines December 31-January 4 was the first convention to be held during the last six years. These conventions as a rule are held every four years but on account of the war the meeting was delayed until this year. Over a thousand colleges and universities were represented and over seventy-seven hundred delegates attended. Representation from the colleges was limited to one delegate for every hundred students. Speakers came to the convention from all over the world and it was considered the most representative gathering of students that has ever come together.

Warren Ingram in speaking said, "The Student Volunteer Movement was organized at Mount Hermon, Mass., in 1886 as a recruiting agency for foreign missions. During the thirty-three years of its existence it has been the cause of 8,140 men and women missionaries being sent from

(Continued on page 2)

GIRLS' GAME WITH KISSIMMEE SATURDAY NIGHT

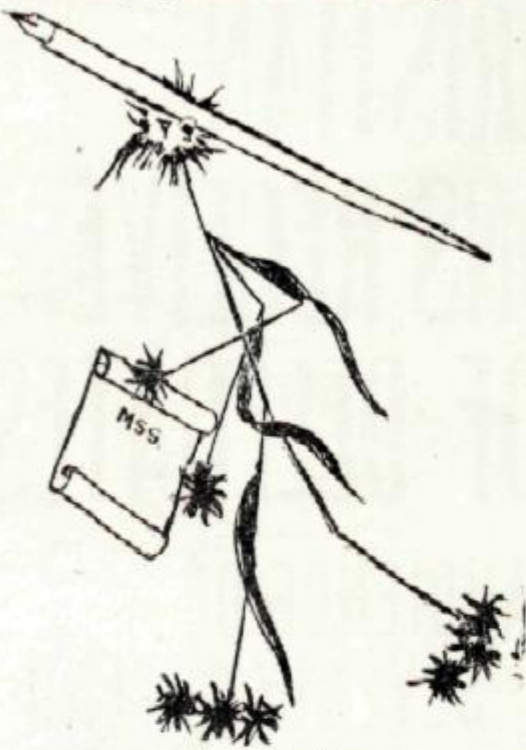
Let's have everybody out for the game with the Kissimmee girls Saturday night. It will be our third victory in succession and also the first game played with the floor divided in halves. The practices are certainly promising and some real passing and shooting will surely be evident. In fact, this is going to be the best showing of the season,—but there's nothing like support to help the good work along. Get your money ready, and be on the dot when the whistle blows.

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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ONE WEEK

On Sunday we go to church
To learn the rightful way.
Our Mondays are given us
For picnics and for play.
On Tuesday our class work begins
With often a zero mark—
Unless bad luck befalls us
Through our missing our Monday lark.
Wednesday is the fourth week day,
On which was created light;
Our lessons are lighting up a bit,
But are not yet very bright.
For Thursday in this little rhyme
I don't know what to say.
But Friday at the Beanery
We have fish three times a day.
On Saturdays, says Madame Glatz,
"I'm proud of you today;
Five lessons a week like this,
And all will speak French by May!"

—J. F. R. G.

Yo Ho!

She (indignantly) I ask you to
keep still and you talk right straight
along.

He (triumphantly)—Ah, so at last
you admit there is nothing crooked
about what I say.

Potter's Regret

Each day at twelve and half past five
There comes the mail—but not for me.
A bill, an ad, but nothing better;
My sweetheart will not write a letter.
Of course it's not because she's broke,
The H. C. L. to her's a joke;
But now she uses every stamp
On other men she tries to vamp.

Isn't It?

I want to trust my fellow men,
I like to think their morals sound;
And yet the column headed "Lost"
Is thrice the size of that called
"Found."

The Champion

Mrs. Wheatley—"Henry, how can
you eat so much?"

McNeal—"I always was quite a
hand at interior decoration."

No Market

Carr—"Doctor, I want something
for my head."

Hotard—"My dear fellow, I
wouldn't take it for a gift."

Cut Down

Miss B.—"Don't you thing Potter's
voice ought to be cultivated?"

Miss Dyer—"No, harvested."

Not On Her List

G. A.—"Do you remember Horatius
at the bridge?"

Miss E.—"I don't think I ever met
him; you know we invite so few men
to our card parties."

A Little Bird Told —?

"There are fools who kiss and tell,"
Wisely has the poet sung;
Men may do all sorts of things,
If he'll only hold his tongue.

—(Selected).

Solved, Fellows

Stan.—"I'd like to know why girls
go with so many fellows."

Fluffy—"Because when you only
have one match, doesn't it go out?"

Aw, Shut Up

Carter's Girl—"I haven't used those
films yet."

Carter—"When are you going to
use them?"

Carter's Girl—"I have been waiting
for you to come back so I could take
some. I take such terrible ones."

Hunter—"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

A Use for Math.

Theorem—"If I love a girl, she
loves me."

Given—"I love a girl."

To Prove—"She loves me."

Proof—"Al the world loves a lover.
(Shakespeare) My girl is all the world
to me.

Therefore—"My girl equals the
world. Things equal to the same
thing are equal to each other."

Therefore—"My girl loves a lover.
I am a lover. My girl loves me."

Take Heed!

Rollins Student—"May I go in?"

St. Peter—"Were you good in your
studies?"

Student—"Excellent!"

St. Peter—"Never flunked?"

Student—"Never."

St. Peter—"Like you teacher?"

Student—"Love 'em."

St. Peter—"Well, go on. Here!
Wait a minute. Ever write anything
for the Sandspur?"

Student—"N-No!"

St. Peter—"Going down!"

MEETING OF CHRISTIAN Y'S RECEIVE REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

the United States to the foreign fields of the world. The Movement has grown until it is now active in over a thousand colleges and universities of this country and comprising some three hundred thousand students. The Des Moines convention was the largest student gathering of the kind ever brought together. Of the seven thousand seven hundred and seventy delegates gathered in the Coliseum there were representatives from all over the world, speakers of world fame and students from the leading educational institutions of the United States and Canada.

Pleas were made by the missionaries from Turkey for the United States to accept the mandate of that land because of the high regard in which Americans were held by the Turks, because of the wonderful and unselfish missionaries whom America has sent out to that country.

The Mexican representation also stated that because of the fine reputation established by American Missionaries in their country that the possibility of war between the two countries had been considered lessened.

One of the great points of the convention was the all inclusiveness of the need of the mission field. Anyone, whatever his training might have been, may now be used in the work, provided he desires to enter such service."

Easter Russell spoke most impressively and gave a gist of the addresses of the convention. She said in part:

Dr. John R. Mott struck the keynote of the convention when he said, "What is God's call to the colleges and universities of to-day?" It may be summed up in few words—the call for service; and this call for service means not only the willingness to serve, but the ability to serve. . . . To accomplish the most in the reconstruction of this shaken world, we must realize the necessity of unity among the coming leaders of all lands and races. A great convention, such as the one we have just attended, aids in bringing about this much-needed unity. Mingling as we did with students from all parts of the United States and from many foreign countries as well, and getting from them their views on all the important issues of the day, will help materially in the evangelization of the world, a task by far too great for any one nation, working singly or along denominational or racial lines. . . .

"Service is the test of life," said Dr. Pruitt of Texas, and to prove his point he quoted to us Gladstone, who said, "One example of service is worth more than a thousand arguments for it." He told us that the needs of the world must be met by men and women willing to serve—and able to serve.

From first to last, at that great convention, the one thought, the one big idea which every speaker aimed to keep always before us, was the idea of service. We must serve—serve to the limit of our capacity—serve with the knowledge that "He always wins who sides with God, With Him no cause is lost."

Earl Shannon pled for the local Association, saying, "Many people are misled these days by a few irresponsible persons. In the same way some Y. M. C. A. war work was judged. There is always a place for

FACULTY FAVOR ALPHA ALPHA BECOMING COLLEGE FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

of men both from the College and the Academy it will eventually become a college society. Plans are already under way to petition a national organization for a charter which when accomplished will in another way make Rollins known throughout the collegiate world.

Perhaps no other organization tends more to bind a man to his Alma Mater than does his Fraternity. He is always looking for good material and hence teaching men to know his college. He unconsciously advertises it, and because of the fraternity view, encourages only those men whom he would want to call brothers to enter his institution. The welfare of the college and the fraternity are so closely allied that one practically presupposes the other. Therefore no better college man exists than the good fraternity man, for the good fraternity man realizes that the success of his Fraternity depends on the growth and the high standing of his College.

This is one of the ideals that Alpha Alpha has always maintained and with such an ideal is working year by year for Rollins.

The present membership of the society includes: Karl W. Tompkins, George Y. Arrants, Wyman W. Stubbs, Alden S. Fletcher, John W. McGaughey, Carey R. Roberts, James P. Foley, Donald C. Vincent, Dudley Wilson, Prof. B. A. Hazeltine (faculty adviser), Ellis L. Stubbs (pledged).

just criticism. Many times people, instead of studying into a matter, base their remarks on some statement that has been made. There was room for criticism in Y. M. C. A. war work but perhaps it would be well to play fair with the organization and lay the blame on individuals. People must not forget that Y. M. C. A. secretaries cannot be made by placing them in a uniform. Of two men found to be untrue to the war work, one was the president of the Chamber of Commerce of a prominent American city while the other was the mayor of another prominent city. Another matter that must be considered is the fact that of the total number of war workers in France but nine hundred were with the K. of C. and the Salvation Army, while eight thousand, three hundred and fifty were with the Y. M. C. A.

"As we proceed with our local student work, let us not forget what the Association stands for, for its world representation and for the great good that it may do. We are a part of it and must bear our share of the responsibility."

The delegation thanked the College for sending them as delegates, and expressed their appreciation. We are glad that they made the trip and believe that each one will more than repay the College by their good works during the remainder of the year.

He tore at the scented letter,
Blushed and then turned pale.

"The female of the species
Is more deadly in the mail."

—Ex.

Inventor—I have a fan here that
will make a thousand revolutions a
minute. What should I name it?

Friend—Better call it Mexico.

VICE PRESIDENT OF DELPHIC READS PAPER BEFORE SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Greece cannot die. The language of Demosthenes is still extant. Not only are its accents heard within the shadow of Parnassus, but it isso interwoven with our own that we constantly make use of its old words.

The ancient town of Delphi is situated in a valley between two lateral spurs of Parnassus, in Phocis. It stood in the center of a district renowned for its classical associations and the Delphians were noted for their literary skill, and love of beauty of expression. Its original name was Pytho, from the serpent Python, said to have been slain by Apollo.

Around Delphic history and poetry has been woven an immortal charm, for here was the oracle of Apollo, the God of prophetic inspiration, the beloved son of Zeus, the revealer of his council, one in mind and will with him. Apollo could only be approached by those with pure hearts. His worship touched the glowing imagination of the Greek, and thus in Apollo the guide to self control and culture, Greek religion and literature reached the climax of its development. It is significant that it was the Apollo worship that won the heartiest homage of Socrates. It was to Greek art and philosophy that the worship of the oracle owed its development into the ideal of humanity and it ever constituted the brightest side of the Greek mind. Apollo may be regarded as the characteristic divinity of the Greeks, inasmuch as he was the impersonation of Greek life in its most beautiful form, and the ideal representative of the Greek nation.

In historic times the oracle appears in the possession of Apollo; but the original possessor was Gaia (the earth). Then it was shared by her with Poseidon, who gave up his part in it to Apollo in exchange for the island of Calauria; Theumis, the daughter and successor of Gaia, having already given Apollo her share. According to the Homeric hymn to the Pythian Apollo, the god took forcible possession of the oracle soon after his birth, slaying with his earliest bow-shot the serpent Pytho, the son of Gaia, who guarded the spot. To atone for his murder, Apollo was forced to fly and spend eight years in menial service before he could return, forgiven.

A festival, the Septeria, was held every year, at which the whole story was represented: the slaying of the serpent, and the flight, atonement, and the return of the god. Apollo was represented by a boy, both of whose parents were living. The dragon was symbolically slain and his house, decked out in costly fashion was burned. Then the boy's followers dispersed, and the boy was taken in procession to Tempe, along the road formerly followed by the god. Here he was purified and brought back by the same road, accompanied by a chorus of maidens singing songs of joy.

The oracle proper was a cleft in the ground in the innermost sanctuary of the temple from which arose an intoxicating vapor, which had the power of inducing ecstasy. Over the cleft stood a tripod of gilded wood. On this was a circular slab, upon which was placed the seat of the prophetess. The prophetess was a maiden of honorable birth, called Pythia. In the

prosperous times of the oracle two Pythias acted alternately, with the third to assist them. In the earliest times, Pythias ascended the tripod only once a year, on the birthday of Apollo, the seventieth day of the Delphian spring month Bysios. But in later years she prophesied every day, if the sacrifices were not unfavorable. These sacrifices were offered by the supplicants, adorned with laurel crowns and fillets of wool. Having prepared herself by purification, the Pythia entered the sanctuary, with gold ornaments in her hair, and flowing robes upon her. She drank of the water of the fountain Cassotis which flowed into the shrine, tasted the fruit of the old bay tree standing in the chamber, breathed the intoxicating vapour and took her seat. No one was present but a priest, who explained the words uttered in her ecstasy, put into metrical form, generally hexameters.

In later times the votaries were contented with answers in prose. The responses were often most obscure and could be translated in many ways.

The reputation of the oracle stood very high in Greece until the time of the Persian wars. On all important occasions, as the sending out of colonies, and the framing of internal religious ordinances, the god of Delphi was consulted. As the celebrity of the Delphian oracle increased, Delphi became a town of great wealth and importance, famous for the great learning of its population. Here the Pythian games were held and it was one of the two places of meeting of the Amphictyonic council. It was plundered many times and valuable treasures of literature and art have been removed.

It is fitting that a society of this kind to promote among its members the appreciation of literature should have for its name "Delphic." Greek is the most perfect and elastic tongue in which men's lips have ever fashioned speech. It has always been the leading literary language of the world. Even now we turn to that old tongue to find exact expression for our terms of science and in it we name many of our inventions such as heliotype, photographs, telegraph, telephone. The connotation of the word Delphic is all we wish it to be—and it only remains to the Delphic Literary Society to live up to its name.

Figuratively speaking, a woman may be said to be XL at 40.

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

E. R. RODENBAUGH, Prop.

Other trips added as needed.

*Through to Maitland.

|| Daily except Saturday.

& Saturday only.

Alumni News

Arthur Leo Randall, Ph.C., who attended Rollins 1893-95, was a visitor on the campus Saturday morning. He is visiting his father at Altamonte Springs for some time, having come down from Michigan several weeks ago.

Jack Wilson, former well-known baseball player on the Rollins team, is spending a few days in Winter Park with his bride. Mr. Wilson is a cousin of the Potter boys, who are students here this year from West Palm Beach.

Generous

A visitor walking by Chase Hall felt an orange drop on his head. He looked up and said, "Hey, you dropped an orange on my head."

Carr—(sticking face out of window)—"Don't bother about it, we have plenty more."

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BANK OF WINTER PARK

Winter Park, Fla.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF CHAPLAIN VARNEY HELD

(Continued from page 1)

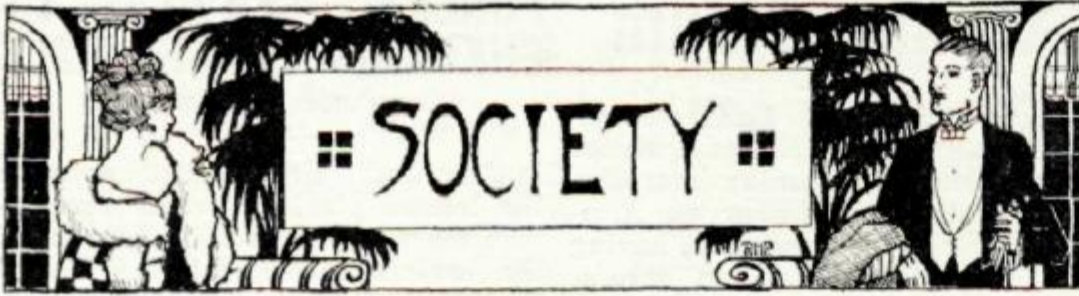
in America." He was best known on the lecture platform where for sixteen years he was acclaimed as one of the leaders throughout the United States and Canada.

Two years ago Chaplain and Mrs. Varney came to Miami to make their home on account of the Chaplain's health, and recently Chaplain Varney was feeling so well that he was planning to take up platform work again.

—Miami Herald.

SHOE REPAIRING
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MISS ELIZABETH RUSSELL

In the class of 1918 no one stands out more prominently for work done in the college and afterwards than does Elizabeth Russell. From her freshman to her senior years she was most actively identified with the Rol-



lins Y. W. C. A. and the splendid work of that organization was largely due to her efforts. She was also active in other student activities, having edited the *Sandspur* for two years, and having acted as house-president of Cloverleaf for two years.

The summer after graduation Miss Russell attended a Y. W. C. A. school, which fitted her for her choice field. During last winter she was the efficient secretary of the Rossville (Ga.) Association. On account of illness she is now resting at her home in Fort Pierce, Florida.

During last spring she contributed an article to the well-known magazine, "Life," and has written for other publications.

PEP MEETING

An enthusiastic pep meeting was held last Thursday evening after dinner in the gymnasium. The students joined in the Rollins cheers, yells, and songs and a good send off was given to the basketball boys who played Stetson the following night.

MISS MARGERY WAIDE NEW PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS CLUB IN BOSTON

At the recent annual election of officers of the Rollins Club of Boston, held in the studio of Miss Amy Dalrymple, Trinity Court, Miss Margery Waide of Winter Park and Boston was elected President, J. Harold Dale of the Class of 1902, Vice-President, and George Benedict acting secretary and treasurer. Miss Anna B. Waterman, Instructor in Voice, was elected "Hub" representative to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

A new program was outlined for the year and it is expected that this year's activities will eclipse anything yet held by this popular organization. Miss Waide, the new president, usually spends the season at the Virginia Inn here. Three years ago, while a student in the Conservatory, she was the efficient manager of the Girls' Glee Club.

At the Drug Store

Soph.—"Isn't there something familiar to you about that girl over there?"

Junior (after careful inspection)—"Hm, now that you remark about it, it seems I do note something familiar about her."

Soph.—"Well, what is it?"

Junior—"She got her complexion the same place I got my tooth brush."

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FANCY GROCERIES AND GREEN VEGETABLES

PLEDGE DAY TO BE OBSERVED MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Pending the organization of a Pan-Hellenic Association of the Campus an understanding has been reached among the Greek Letter societies of the college to observe Monday, January 26, 1920, as Pledge Day for the second semester. Several of these organizations do not bid until the student has been in residence one semester and passed with a high average. Under this arrangement it will be out of order for any organization to formally or informally invite a student to become a member until the morning of Pledge Day.

"Liz" Murphy thought she was home on the farm ringing the cow bells.

SPREAD IN CLOVERLEAF

Doris Tilden and Florence Bumby entertained a few of the Cloverleaf girls Wednesday evening with a spread in honor of Miss Gerardine Muriel of Jacksonville. Such a dainty and delicious spread has not been served in Cloverleaf this semester. To be different, the hostesses had salad, sandwiches, cake, bananas, apples and cocoa. Everyone had a jolly time and departed from the party in the wee small hours of the morning. Those invited were Mae Clock, Gerardine Muriel, Helen Hanna, Katherine Barnes, Bertha and Anna Gram.

Why have girls gym classes? The K. E's will keep 'em busy. "We make or break," they say.

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PHONE 420

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, Jan. 20. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 21. Glee Club practice.

Thursday, Jan. 22. Country Club concert. Arthur Ranous.

Friday, Jan. 23. Phi Alpha meeting.

Saturday, Jan. 24. Leap Year dance.

PERSONALS

Miss Frances De Ramus of Altamonte Springs has registered as a Junior in the Academy. She will stay in Cloverleaf.

Miss Idabel Edwards spent the week-end at the home of Miss Louise Smith in Winter Park.

Miss Eunice Nolan of Miami has enrolled in the Academy.

Mildred Barrett, who has been visiting Wilhelmina Freeman during the holidays, returned to school Monday.

Mary Arthur, who was a business student here last semester, is working in the Western Union office in Miami.

Leonard Carter spent the week-end visiting friends in Stetson.

Miss Gerardine Muriel, who has been the attractive guest of Helen Hanna, returned to her home in Jacksonville Monday. She is a junior in Piedmont College.

Harold Tilden motored over from Winter Garden Saturday night to see the basket ball game between Arcadia and Rollins.



Time

Her—"I'll marry you on one condition!"

Him—"That's all right, I entered college on four."

Stan. (on departing from Math.)—"Oh, Prof. how can I ever thank you? I owe everything I know to you."

Prof. H. (showing him the door)—"Don't mention such a trifle."

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STRAW VOTE ON LEAGUE AND TREATY

(Continued from page 1)

cation of the League and Treaty in any form." Third, "I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations." And fourth, "I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty."

The result of the students' straw vote at Rollins was as follows: In favor of proposition one, twenty-one; of proposition two, seven; of proposition three, forty-two; of proposition four, thirty-five. This makes the total votes cast one hundred and five.

Proposition three, then, that the Treaty be ratified only with the Lodge amendments, seems to be the most popular here, receiving seven more votes than proposition four, which comes second.

The faculty was also consulted, although it was impossible to reach every member. As the faculty vote stands, proposition one received four votes, proposition two, one; proposition three, six, and proposition four, eight. The faculty, then, evidently disagrees with the student body as to the superior merits of Lodge's reservations, their vote being slightly larger for the fourth proposition.

It is understood from those who headed this Treaty referendum movement, that the object of securing an expression of opinion on this very important world problem of today from college students and teachers, was two-fold. First, the college world is, to quote Mr. Taft, "essentially idealistic"; a world of intelligent, educated men and women who, not having the benefit of experience in world affairs, or perhaps the discrimination of those older and better trained, still have a broad, unprejudiced outlook on life. And the opinion of such a part of our population is certainly worth having. But even a greater object in taking this vote was to stimulate discussion among students, and to increase their interest in, and knowledge of, the affairs of our country. Matters such as this are apt to be taken up only generally, and not given the study their importance demands, but with debates, society discussions, lectures and faculty talks on the subject, everyone should have understood the League of Nations fight by the time the vote was cast.

Everyone is anxious now to hear the combined results of the referendum from all the four hundred colleges concerned. The returns should all be published now in a few days, as all should have been in by Wednesday night anyway. At the time the Sandspur goes to press, only fifty-three of the four hundred colleges have been heard from, and these overwhelmingly favored the fourth proposition.

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ATHLETICS

SANFORD GIRLS LOST TO STETSON

Immediately after the boys' game Friday night the Sanford girls' team played an interesting game with Stetson. The Sanford girls outplayed the Stetson team, but luck was against them and they lost by the score of 20 to 16. The line-up for the game:

SANFORD.	Center.	STETSON.
Easterly	Right Center	Welsh
Rines	Right Forward.	Faragher
Tillis	Left Forward.	Jennings
Mason	Right Guard.	Douglas
Henry	Left Guard.	Tanner
Gallagher		Briscoe
Subs for Stetson: Straw, Douglas and Kolbe. For Sanford: Gellon, Spencer and Zachary.		

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAME

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10, the Rollins girls played the Winter Garden team at Winter Garden and won by a score of 11 to 7. It is an outside court, and many of the Rollins players had never even seen such a one. The dust was inches thick, which, with several other disadvantages made passing as well as shooting rather difficult. At one time in the second half the score was 8 to 7, but Rollins came to the rescue once again. There were only a few rooters for the home team but we knew they were there all right. Individual mention goes to Easter Russell for her very good and consistent guarding.

ROLLINS.	WINTER GARDEN.
Phelps	F. Bismeyer
James, Salisbury	C. Briley
Richards	S. C. Olive Hickman
Hanna, James	G. Hinkman
Russell	Sadler
Knoske, Sutherland	Hickman
Goals: Field, Bismeyer 2; foul, 1. Briley, fouls, 2. Field, Phelps, 4; foul, 2. Salisbury, foul, 1. Substitutions: Salisbury for James, James for Hanna, and Sutherland for Knoske.	

MISS MARY LEONARD ENTER-TAINS DELPHIC

(Continued from page 1)

The program consisted of extemporaneous talks about:

"Prohibition," by Miss Florence Bumby; "Clean Athletics," by Miss Helen Hanna; "High Cost of Living," by Miss Ruth Marshall; "High Cost of Living," by Miss Roberta Waddell.

Miss Marshall's talk took the prize for brevity and Miss Waddell's was the most clever.

Miss Branham, '11, gave a very fine paper on the meaning of "Delphic," and what it stood for in Ancient Greece.

The meeting was then adjourned for the purpose of enjoying not only the refreshments, but also the music furnished by Misses Richards and Davies and Messrs. Sedgwick and Tompkins.

TENNIS "R'S" TO BE AWARDED THIS YEAR

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BE STAGED BETWEEN FIRST SEMESTER AND FOUNDERS' WEEK

Champions to Be Awarded Handsome Prizes

The annual scholastic tennis tournament will be run off in snappy tennis style, from Monday, January 26, to Saturday, February 14. The weeks of January will be occupied by every industrious tennis fan with good hard practice every afternoon. The best players will be excused from gymnasium classes for this specific purpose. It will be noted by these players that two new nets have been procured by the College for their use.

One of the most difficult tasks in staging a tennis tournament is the one of getting the students to promptly enroll among the contestants. The days of January 20, 21, and 23 will be the only time in which a player will be permitted to enroll. Each contestant is taxed fifty cents (\$.50) for the use of tournament balls, and to help pay for the prizes.

It is hoped that a large number of students will take part in the tournament. To bring this hope to a realization, and to stimulate interest in the matches, handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of the final matches.

The champion of the girls', and the one of the boys' singles, will each be presented with a splendid tennis racket—Spalding, "All American." There will be no less rivalry shown among the contestants of the doubles, as six artistic silver "R's" will be given the winners of these three matches—the boys' doubles, the girls' doubles, and the mixed doubles.

The two rackets have been ordered thru the COOP and these will be on exhibition some time during the week of January 25. The silver R's are being made at the Rollins Art Studio, and they will be on exhibition at the book-store as soon as they are made.

Lists will be placed on the Knowles Hall bulletin board Tuesday, January 20, and every student must enroll within the limited time in order that the contestants may have their first round matches arranged before January 26.

Also, an announcement concerning the rules of the tournament will be placed on the bulletin board.

Reminiscence

"Silence," says an alumnus, "is the college yell of the school of experience."

TENNIS NEXT

Girls, begin to think about tennis as the next sport in the school season. Practice every chance you have, for very soon entries for the tournament will be received, and matches played off. Don't think that because you're not especially good at it and have seen others who can play better that it won't be worth while going in. The more the better. Any girl who ever handled a racquet is eligible, and there will be girls' single, too, aside from mixed doubles. Sign up with one of the boys and start practicing.

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GEE, BUT I WISH I HAD A GIRL

HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO HAVE ONE, WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TREAT HER WHEN YOU GET HER?

PICK OUT THE GIRL AND MAKE A DATE. THEN TAKE A BOX OF WHITMAN'S CANDY ALONG. IF THIS DON'T GET RESULTS SEND FOR THE UNDERTAKER.

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ROLLINS DOUBLES SCORE ON AVIATORS FROM CARLSTROM

Bird Men Fall In Defeat With Score 27 to 14

The Rollins boys came back Saturday night and defeated the aviators by the score of 27 to 14. The Aviators were outclassed, their principal fault being the lack of team work. Vincent started the ball rolling again in this game by scoring the first two baskets in the first few minutes of play. The game was slow because of the fouls which were made, most of them, by the Aviators. In the first half Vincent, Fletcher, and Sloan totaled a score of 15 against 8 for the Aviators.

The second half opened with five fouls, called one after another. Rollins shot two of her three chances, while the Aviators scored on the two free shots they had. Boyle was unfortunate in this half when his head and the floor connected rather suddenly. As a result of this contact he was knocked out for a few seconds, but he refused to leave the game. This is the kind of fighting that wins. Vincent starred for Rollins. Sloan deserves much credit for the excellent playing that he exhibited for he was suffering from a broken finger received Friday in the Stetson game. When the splints and bandage came loose in the game, Sloan tore them off and continued to play with the finger exposed, and he played a fine game.

The line up:

AVIATORS.		ROLLINS.	
Center.			
Wright	Arrants	
Right Forward			
Hensen	Fletcher (Capt.)	
Left Forward.			
Gourley	Vincent	
Right Guard.			
Lain	Sloan	
Left Guard.			
Milan	Boyle	
Substitutes for Aviators:		Rowland and Duff. For Rollins: Fohl.	

ROLLINS LOSES HARD GAME TO STETSON

Friday night, in one of the fastest basket ball games ever staged on the Stetson Gymnasium floor, Rollins went down in defeat by the score of 55 to 16. From the size of the score one might think that it was a walk-over for Stetson but such was not the case, as Rollins fought hard throughout the game, four of her five men playing unusually well. Stetson had much the better team work, every man playing for the team, and no one trying to star.

The game was called promptly at 7:30 and in the first few seconds of play Vincent shot the first basket of

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

Orange City, Fla.
Jan. 17, 1920.

Dear Bill:—

Yrs of the 10th inst recd. If yer not serpsticious then yer insquitive and my scuriosty is roused all up. Whey dont yer tell a feller whats gotta happen at Rollen Scollege.

I aint never gonta write yer till yer tell me. Im off yer fer life. Hopping yer the same.
Mabel.

the game. This cheered the Rollins men, but at once their eyes were opened by Miller, of Stetson, as he shot five straight baskets. In the first half Stetson scored 22 points, while Rollins scored two. Fouls were called on Fletcher, Arrants, Sloan and Boyle. Stetson was able to shoot but two of these.

The second half opened with Stetson scoring two baskets in the first few seconds of play. Then Rollins scored but failed on a free try at the basket. In this half four fouls were called on Stetson, Rollins scoring three of them. Rollins, though defeated, kept fighting, and shot the last basket.

Captain Fletcher had an off day in his game, for he was the only man who failed to play air-tight ball. No doubt he will come back next time. Vincent was steady throughout, Boyle was there with his speed, Sloan played his usual good game, while Arrants did his part. Sloan had the misfortune of breaking the index finger of his right hand. The line-up:

STETSON.		ROLLINS.	
Center.			
Miller	Arrants	
Right Forward.			
Russell	Fletcher	
Left Forward.			
Gardiner	Vincent	
Right Guard.			
Fenno	Sloan	
Left Guard.			
Whitehair	Boyle	
Subs for Rollins:		Kinnear, Fohl, and Roberts. Final score, 55-16.	

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ing nothing to say, says it.
(Help us out by contributing any
humorous sayings that you hear.)*

Vanity Fair

Bill Sherman says, "Lay off the
mustache dye, it don't work."

The College Professors' Union, just
formed, can get a sympathetic strike
of the student body any time it wants
one. —Ex.

The Dentist's Epitaph

View this grave with gravity,
He's filling his last cavity. —Ex.

My lesson in Latin:

Flunco, fluncare, faculty, fire 'em.
—Ex.

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

An Occasional Phenomena Among
Students

"How did you get that bump on
your head?"

"Oh, that's where a thought struck
me." —Ev.

No, Sir!

Branham—"We have a new cow
at our house, and we don't know what
to call it."

Sloan—"Why not be patriotic and
call it America?"

Branham—"What! Do you think I
want it to go dry?"

Remodeled

Pratt—"I see you have a new girl,
is she?"

Bill—"That's not a new one. That's
just the old one repainted."

Chess-nut

She—"Why does it take so long to
play chess?"

He—"Well, you see, it always takes
four knights to complete a single
game."

Easy

She—"You have broken your prom-
ise with me."

He—"Never mind, I will make an-
other just as good."

As It Were

He—"Do you mind if I smoke?"

She (decisively)—"Yes, I just hate
the taste of tobacco."

Can't Be Did

He—"Let's sit out this dance."

She—"I can't. I've lost my powder
puff." —Ex.

You Don't Say

Jack—"Say, Jill, you didn't know
that I was an electrician? I missed
my calling."

Jill—"How's that?"

Jack—"Why, last night, over at
Jane's the electric light fuse burnt
out. Guess who fixed it? Me—I—My-
self."

Jill—"Huh! You're no electrician—
you're an idiot." —Ex.

A Suggestion

The Woman—"I believe I've danced
with you before, haven't I?"

The victim—"I dunno, if you have
why don't you do it now. —Ex.

Did It Ever Happen To You?

Prof.—"I am going to speak on
liars today. How many of you have
read the twenty-fifth chapter of the
text?"

Nearly every student raised his
hand.

Prof.—"Good. You are the very
group to whom I wish to speak. There
is no twenty-fifth chapter. —Ex.

O—O—Oh!

Starched Front—"What makes ev-
erybody want to kiss Carol?"

Decolt—"Her lipstick." —Ex.

Two of a Kind

Two wretched looking tramps were
brought before a justice of the peace.

Addressing the worse looking one,
the justice said, "Where do you live?"

"Nowhere."

"And where do you live?" said the
justice addressing the other.

"I've got the room just above him." —Ex.

Saved

Three Studes (simultaneously)—
"Say, Stan., where's the five bucks
you owe us?"

Dean—"Here, here boys, you'll
have to stop collecting in the hall-
ways."

Sloan's Dog

I had a little dog named Rowdy,
I don't call him that any more

Now I call him Blacksmith,
Since he made a bolt for the door.

Quite a Little

Tramp—"Would you mind doing a
little sewing for me, lady?"

Lady—"I'd be glad to, what is it?"

Tramp—"Here's a button. Sew a
pair of pants on it."

Come Down to Earth

Heaven won't be exclusive enough
for some people.

Exit

"What you say goes," he sadly said,
With eyes and heart aflame.

She glanced at the clock, then turned
her head,

And softly murmured his name.

Famous

To be buried in the furnace,
I hope will be my fate,

So that my bones may mingle
With the ashes of the grate.

Always

Time will tell, but the woman with
a secret gets there first.

Have You

Bill—"Did you ever hear a college
yell?"

Will—"No, but I've seen a barn
dance."

Most of Us

"I understand your boy is pursuing
his studies at college."

"Yes, and from what I can ascer-
tain I don't believe he'll ever catch up
with them."

No Doubt

Freddy—"I found seventy-five
cents in your bed this morning.

Johnnie—"Ah, my sleeping quar-
ters, no doubt."



"The Way of a Man"

A kiss,
A sigh,
A long good-bye—
And then she's gone.
A glance,
A curi,
Another girl—
And the world goes on.

—The Log.

Sex Antagonism

A woman may look in a mirror in
public. * * * A man can't.

A man can spit in public. * * *
A woman can't.

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



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