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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 22.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 20, 1920.

NUMBER 19

SERBIAN CONCERT DELIGHTS BIG AUDIENCE

MRS. BROOKS ASSISTED BY ORCHESTRA AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN RECITAL AT KNOWLES HALL

Nearly Seven Hundred Dollars Raised Or Pledged Toward Fund

One of the most brilliant events of the season, was the concert-recital, in Knowles Hall, Friday, March 12th. A most interesting program was given by Mrs. Rubina R. Brooks, assisted by the Rollins Orchestra, and the Girls' Glee Club for the benefit of the Serbian Fund.

After her first group of songs, when Mrs. Brooks was called back by the spirited demonstrations of hand-clapping, she sang "Santa Lucia" in a most charming manner. Playing her own accompaniment, Mrs. Brooks possesses a charming personality, which is electrical in its effect upon the audience. Her listeners feel that she sings "for the joy of singing."

The Orchestra, which was not able to give its annual concert during

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DR. WARD TO BE IN WINTER PARK NEXT WEEK

On his return from Palm Beach the first part of this week A. J. Hanna, secretary to Dr. Ward, announced that Dr. and Mrs. Ward planned to reach Winter Park some time the latter part of next week, about the 25th or 26th instant. Dr. Ward preaches his last sermon in the Poinciana Chapel Sunday, March 21, after which the chapel will be closed until next January.

It goes without saying that both town and students will welcome the return of Dr. Ward with the greatest enthusiasm. Much concern has been felt by everybody here regarding his health as he has just passed through a most critical case of pneumonia. Although he has been out of bed for several weeks, he is far from strong and his Palm Beach physicians have ordered him to stop all work at once. Whether this will be absolutely necessary cannot be determined until a complete rest has been taken. His few days sojourn in Winter Park will, therefore be more than appreciated by his many friends here who will wish him God-speed in his recovery to health and activity again.

For the past two months Dr. Ward has been carrying on his Palm Beach work against the orders of his doctor and at great physical self-sacrifice which it is hoped he will soon recover. It is not yet known whether or not his health will permit his speaking on his return to Winter Park but it is confidently hoped that his strength will permit it.

FRENCH PLAY GIVEN AT FREEMAN HOME

"LE RETOUR DES SOLDATS" HAS LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Third Year French Class Shows Unusual Talent

The third year French class under the direction of Madame Glatz gave a most charming play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman at 4:00 o'clock last Monday afternoon. The audience was seated in the living room, the dining room being used as the stage. Promptly at the appointed hour the folding doors opened and Marie, the French maid, was discovered dusting furniture, grumbling meanwhile over its ill-treatment received from Suzanne's twenty-two proteges. Suzanne enters, having heard Marie's complaint, and asks cause. Marie voices her opinion — "Charity begins at home." Monsieur Larmagnic, altho wealthy, gives all his wealth to soldiers and poor.

Suzanne reminds Marie of her own adopted god-son, to whom she sends her salary each month. Suzanne assures Marie that her proteges will visit the home no more as they have been demobilized.

Ringling of doorbell summons Marie; Camus is ushered in. He brings

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ROLLINS WINS SECOND GAME OF STETSON SERIES

TWO OF THE SNAPPIEST GAMES PLAYED ON COLLEGE DIAMOND SINCE THE WAR

Ancient Rival Faced Shut-Out in Second Game, 2-0

Rollins broke even with its ancient and honorable enemy, Stetson, in the first two games of the season, played on the local diamond Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12. The first game was won after a long and hard battle by the Green and White aggregation from DeLand, by the narrow margin of 6-5, only to face a complete shut-out on the following day, 2-0.

Both games were played under ideal weather conditions and before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The standard of ball played by both teams was very creditable, and the local fans witnessed two of the snappiest games staged at Winter Park in many years, since the time of Coach "Dell" Mason.

Capt. Arrants, with his old "wing" working to perfection, did great work and had he had the support that his running-mate did the following day, Rollins would have had both games. The team support in the second game was air-tight, Vincent and Hagerty being great assets, while "Freddie" Ward reaped them in at the initial

(Continued on page 10)

INTERSCHOLASTIC WATER MEET WINS APPROVAL

PRINCIPALS OF THREE OF FLORIDA'S LARGEST HIGH SCHOOLS PLEDGE HEARTY SUPPORT OF EVENT

Eight of Ten Minimum Entries Received Already

But a few more entries are necessary to make the proposed Interscholastic Water Meet a sure thing. A representative of the Sandspur was given to understand just before going to press that six of the required minimum enrollment of ten high schools had been received and that the meet was assuming proportions indicative of success. According to the plan of those in charge the contestants will be received at the trains, entertained while in Winter Park, and taken to the trains for their departure. They will be expected to arrive Friday evening, April 30th, and they may remain, as guests of the College, until Monday, May 3rd. Arrangements will be made for the proper chaperonage of girls while here.

Already considerable interest has

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PROGRAM OF INTERSCHOLASTIC WATER MEET

For Girls

Relay Race, 4 persons, 40-yards each.
Fancy Diving.
25-Yard Dash.
40-Yard Dash (breast stroke).
75-Yard Dash (free style).
Plunge for distance.
50-Yards, back stroke.
50-Yards, free stroke.
100-Yards, free style.

For Boys

Relay Race, 4 persons, 40-Yards each.
Fancy Diving.
40-Yard Dash.
200-Yard Dash (breast stroke).
220-Yard Dash (free style).
Plunge for Distance.
150-Yards, back stroke.
100-Yards, free style.
440-Yards, free style.

Six contestants will be allowed to enter from each school.

Scoring of Points

Places in events shall score as follows:

1st place . . . 5 points
2nd place . . . 3 points
3rd Place . . . 1 point

In the relay race, first place shall score, i. e., 5 points, and if the team score is then equal one point shall be added to the team winning the relay race.

F. I. A. A. BACK ON JOB AFTER INACTIVITY DURING THE WAR

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS SUBMITTED TO COLLEGE

The attention of students and friends of the College is directed to the following Constitution adopted by representatives of Florida colleges at an Athletic Conference at Rollins, Saturday, May 5th, 1917.

CONSTITUTION

Article I.—Name.

The name of this organization shall be the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Article II.—Object.

Its object shall be to foster intercollegiate athletics throughout the State of Florida.

Article III.—Membership.

All Colleges and Universities in the State of Florida which will adopt

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DR. WARD PREACHING TO THOUSANDS IN PALM BEACH

Scores Turned Away from Poinciana Chapel Each Sunday for Lack of Room

For one who does not know the Palm Beach problems and has not attended service in Dr. Ward's Poinciana Chapel at that well-known resort, where every Sunday hundreds are turned away for lack of room and the exterior aisles and entrances are filled with scores of people who stand for an hour to hear the sermon, it is difficult to comprehend what Dr. Ward's force of character and influence mean.

It is a red-letter day for any large church in the country when people are turned away and others remain standing for an hour to hear the Word of God preached, and it would

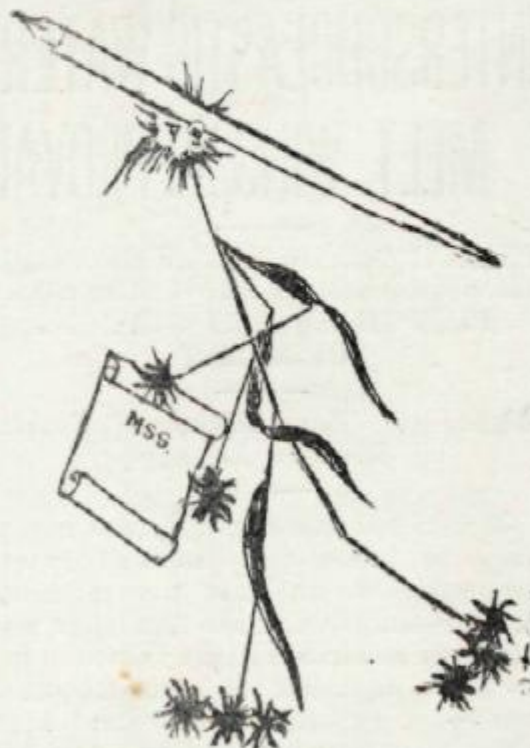
(Continued on page 2)

"MAY I BORROW YOUR TOMOKAN?"

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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ROLLINS AND WATER SPORTS ONE

In the land of flowers, (and Ponce de Leon should have added lakes), nourished by the luxuriance of a warm climate, no sport can be indulged in with more keen enjoyment than that of the water. And Rollins, being located on beautiful Lake Virginia, one of a chain of Florida's finest lakes, is fitted by nature for all that the imagination can wish along the line of aquatics.

In the North where Rollins is known, she is known for her aquatics. In Florida this is also true to some extent, but not to the extent to which it should be known. The University of Florida has its annual state high school track meet which has grown to be a vital part of the athletics of secondary schools, and Rollins in her desire to supplement the work of the state institutions proposes to have an

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAINING

We believe that there are great possibilities in Florida for a strictly clean athletic program among the colleges of the state. Temporary chairman of the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Raymond W. Greene, is now at work on plans for strengthening the organization and putting it on a working basis. Mr. Greene is enthusiastic over the outlook, and surely the ideal is something to work for.

The conference of athletic directors and faculty chairmen of athletics representing the Florida colleges and universities held May 5, 1917, is still on the move. The war had its entry and placed a quietus on matters but the committee on by-laws is up and out once more.

The Faculty Chairmen of Athletics at the University of Florida, Stetson University, and Southern College, have been furnished with a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Florida Intercollegiate Athletic Association. These matters are to be brought before each collegiate student body for their discussion, approval or disapproval. The time has arrived for all colleges of Florida to strenuously support a strictly clean athletic program. The Constitution may well be lived up to and the set of by-laws are made up after going thoroughly into the by-laws of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and other Association's by-laws.

Rollins took a firm stand for clean athletics during the spring of 1916 and stands ready now to go any limit with the other colleges of Florida in a clean athletic program. On the surface of things we have suffered but the place we hold at the present time in the estimation of the other colleges of Florida is worth any loss that has been ours.

By such a Constitution and set of by-laws we are now to have a common ground and a basis on which to work. Contracts are to be governed by certain things at all times and each athlete in every institution must fill out an eligibility certificate and have it approved by the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Collegiate Association before he will be allowed to play on any intercollegiate team.

We hope this Association will meet the long sought for need, and trust that throughout Florida the faculties and student bodies will by their co-operation, make this organization the strong factor in our athletic relations.

Oh—Oh—Oh—Oh

"Go ask papa," the maiden said,
But the young man knew that her
papa was dead;
He also knew the life that her papa
had led,
So he knew what she meant when she
said, "Go ask papa."

—Ex.

annual high school water meet, where the champions of the Gulf of Mexico may compete with those of the Atlantic Ocean, and Lake Okeechobee's best may meet experts from the St. John's river. No state in the union offers more natural advantages which are being so rapidly developed, and it is felt that Rollins in stimulating this most helpful of athletics, can do a great thing for the young men and women of the state.

WELCOME, DR. WARD

It is with no little satisfaction, joy, and appreciation that President George Morgan Ward will be welcomed to the campus on his return from Palm Beach the latter part of next week. Every bit of news that has come from him during his critical illness has been received with solicitous concern and during the long days of his absence the thoughts of the Rollins students have been continually with him. Now that his return is so near, there is a great sense of satisfaction in everybody's heart, mingling with joy at his approaching recovery and appreciation of his presence on the campus again.

Dr. Ward means everything to Rollins. In the state of Florida, the name of Dr. Ward is the only introduction a student needs to present. The magic of his name is not restricted to one state alone, for Dr. Ward has held the highest positions in the educational fields of Massachusetts and New York.

But carrying out the ideals of the small college in general and of Rollins in particular, is the inspiration of his life. The magnetism of his personality, the forcefulness of his character, the soundness and practical application of his teachings, the broadness of his views, and his great love for man—makes Dr. Ward the embodiment of what Rollins means.

Welcome back home, Dr. Ward. We have been denied you for months and we cannot tell you by mere word of mouth how glad we shall be when you are back on the campus, and "all's right with the world."

The following extract from the editorial page of the 1907 Commencement number of the "Sandspur," then a monthly, with Berkeley Blackman as editor-in-chief, might apply to certain persons at Rollins College today:

"We have no sympathy with the feeling of false reserve so prevalent in our colleges which leads men to deny or at least to conceal their religious faith. This feeling is always seen among students of today, though more and more the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are succeeding in stimulating the spiritual life in our colleges. But it still exists, and we suppose it is some such feeling which fosters the disrespect and disorder shown at times at our chapel exercises. Anyone who has not sufficient respect for the feelings and opinions of others to keep quiet during devotional exercises, seems to us a poor specimen of college man."

An Explanation

Judge—"Where did the automobile hit you?"

Rastus—"Well, Judge, if I'd been carrying a license number, it would have busted it plum to pieces."

—Ex.

Now-a-days

Farmer—"Would you like to buy a jug of cider?"

City man—"Well—er—is it ambitious and willing to work?"

—Ex.

A woman without curiosity is as rare as a peach without a stone—and equally desirable.

Who?

Up last night,
Up tonight till four,
Going to turn in tonight,
If Chick opens the door.

DR. WARD PREACHING TO THOUSANDS AT PALM BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

hardly be expected that Palm Beach, where people go for rest, relaxation, and more or less worldly pleasure, would develop a record-breaking church attendance. Such is a fact despite the loud newspaper stories and general impression of the shallow gaiety at this resort. However, it is almost inconceivable that in a watering-place offering the best in golf, tennis, bathing, etc., the most popular drawing card on Sunday would be a chapel service, especially to people who, it is known, are not church-goers at home. But it is not by any means the ultra-fashionable set to whom Dr. Ward exclusively appeals. Glancing over his audience one sees not only Mary Roberts Rhinehart, the writer, but Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury's maid; not only Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, but Harold Vanderbilt's valet. Joe Riter, the millionaire from New York, unable to find a chair, makes himself as comfortable as possible on the steps of the choir dias. Mrs. Louis Stumer, of Chicago, helps by singing in the choir, and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, of New York and Newport finds a place in the rear. Thus it goes on, making up one of the most cosmopolitan congregations in the world.

When one hears the Doctor's inspiring message and falls under the spell of his eloquent recitation of the great Gospel truths, there is little wonder that people stand for hours to hear him. There is no intellectualism, no current events, no forums, no discussion of theological problems, but the plain teachings of Jesus Christ which touch the hearts of all thinking people.

There is perhaps no place in the world where there is greater need for just such work, for it includes parish duties demanding more time and strength than the ordinary church community. While the vast majority of Palm Beach people are the leaders of the country in their various walks of life, and whose wealth and position are unquestioned, there is a tendency, emphasized by an ever-present fast set inimical to wholesome enjoyment. Just how successful Dr. Ward is in combating the wrong and furthering the interests of the right can only adequately be told by one who has had the good fortune to see the process.

Practice Makes Perfect

"And when he kissed her, the blush would creep over his cheek," read the reader.

"Not in this day. The women get it on too smoothe," raved the Fool.

—Ex.

Too True

Prof.—"Who is it that sits idly by and does nothing while everyone else is working?"

Voice—"The teacher."

Heard at the Greasy Spoon

Betty—"I found a hair in the butter."

Kate—"And you told the waiter—"

Betty—"That in the future I wanted the butter bald."

WE NEED \$4.00—YOU NEED THE TOMOKAN—LET'S GO!



"We claim that about the busiest person in the world is a woman who has discovered a pimple on her face."
—Holcad.

Fools occasionally find opportunities, but wise men make them.

That which calls out the largest response from college students is the challenge of a hard job for a great cause.

2,333 Japanese students were studying in other countries in 1916.

The study of some foreign language is compulsory in all government schools of China. In most of them, English is the foreign language taught.

British India had 122 arts colleges for men and 12 for women in 1916-17. These institutions enrolled 47,135 students, of whom only 842 were women.

Pressly Memorial Institute, Egypt, has an active temperance society, which in 1918 secured 375 pledge signers aside from the students themselves.

Dr. Arthur Hadley, the well-known president of Yale University, made it known publicly Tuesday that "unless some grave emergency should arise," he would retire from the presidency in the spring of 1921. He announced the fact, upon assuming his office in 1899, that he would retire upon reaching the age of 65. He will attain that age next spring, and he states that he will carry out his original intentions unless "some grave emergency arises" necessitating the continuance of his office.

Are You Awake?

Do you know that the nation is today facing one of its most interesting political experiences? With the presidential campaign only a few months before us the political bees are buzzing incessantly. Favorite sons, political organizers, and ambitious statesmen are in the giant swarm in a chaotic fight for the queen-bee.

Have you been watching affairs? Or have you been asleep during all this political activity? Or, better, have you placed your hopes on one of the many candidates for the presidential honors? If you haven't, you ought to at least be scratching your brow and be thinking about it.

You are a college student. When you go home this vacation people will naturally ask you what you think about the approaching campaign. They have a right to assume that college folk are not entirely lost to the world's affairs. They will expect you to know something about politics.

Are you prepared to answer questions intelligently? Can you express well-founded convictions? Or does the corner grocery store gossip know more about affairs than you do?

Better think it over.—The Lawrentian.

No R. O. T. C. Camps to Open the Coming Summer.

General March this week made the announcement that no training camps for Reserve Officers are to be held this coming summer. Since the officers now being commissioned have nearly all had considerable experience during the war, he states that the expense would not be justified in holding the usual summer training camp. He also adds that no Reserve Officer will be called for service this year without his own consent.—The Maine Campus.

The government of Ecuador expends \$125,000 annually for university education, while there are only 340 students in its universities.

\$40,000,000 was spent by Purdue University students for dances and similar social functions this past semester according to an estimate by the Purdue Exponent.

No "Man-Made" Dates Allowed.

Because leap year only comes once in four years, and because of its characteristic opportunities, Friday, Feb. 27, was set aside at Oberlin college as leap year day. On this day all of the restrictions of convention were set aside and fairer sex reigned supreme at the college. No "man-made" dates were allowed and the women were given a chance to select their partners and plan and provide as well as pay for the evening's entertainment. It is interesting to know that this day was set aside at the request of the women themselves.—The Lawrentian.

"Doubtless the census figures will show that presidential aspirants are still a minority in the country."

A student volunteer band, gospel deputation teams, and a temperance society are some features of student life at Assiut College, Egypt.

Believe Students Are in College for Serious Purpose.

Is the American college student reversing the time-honored tradition and letting his studies interfere with his college life?

The Interchurch World movement says "yes." Reports received by the Movement in connection with a nation-wide survey of education indicate that young men in colleges have settled down to work.

The renaissance of work as a college ideal is said to result from the influence of the war veterans scattered through our colleges. These young men have passed through the sobering experiences of war. They have traveled and come in contact with many different types of people. They have benefited by the discipline of military education. And in the process they have grown up. The college man has supplanted the college boy, and he is a man who feels that he must make up for the years lost in camp and field by good hard plugging.

The Interchurch World movement sees in these veterans promising material from which to recruit the hundred thousand trained workers, lay and clerical, that will be needed by Protestant church during the next five years for work at home and abroad.—The Lawrentian.

Dr. Canrodi has received an invitation to speak before the Florida Musical Clubs at Winter Park, Florida, on March 25, on the subject, "The Need of Music Education in Florida."—The Florida Flambeau.

The Alligator is heartily in favor of the plan for a "Collegiate Press Association of Florida."—The Florida Flambeau.

"Jonah was a conundrum, and the whale gave him up."

That all of our professors should be magnetic orators is hardly to be expected, inasmuch as brain-power and natural eloquence do not necessarily go together. The men who fill the rear seats of the chapel should respect this fact by being at least polite toward the speaker of the morning. Although quiet sleeping, minus the snoring, could not annoy any profound thinking discoursing behind the old pulpit, a low, mumbling confusion, with a scuffling of feet, is ill-mannered, disrespectful, and thoroughly unworthy of college men. Tolerance is a rare gift; but self-restraint is within the reach of every sane, thoughtful man.—The Colby Echo.

Acting President Cousens of Tufts told the board of the Tufts Weekly that he believed it the function of a college paper to expose and condemn those conditions in the college which they knew existed but ordinarily did not mention for fear of hurting the reputation of the college. He said that there was a clear line, however, between condemnation and muck-raking.—John Hopkins News-Letter.

No universities and no state liberal arts colleges exist in Brazil. Indeed there is only one liberal arts college of any kind. But there are a large number of high grade professional schools.

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some new Cheney Ties to go
with 'em.

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DON'T BE A TIGHTWAD—COME "COCO" WITH FOUR BEANS!

FRENCH PLAY GIVEN
AT FREEMAN'S HOME

(Continued from page 1)

word of demobilization, the presence of Lieutenant Lefranc in Paris, and his intention to call. Upon learning that the Lieutenant, her cousin, thinks of her only as a small girl, Suzanne is piqued, and decides to trick him by disguising herself as Madame Lambert, the governess.

Camus and Marie discuss weather, his return to civil life, and his war experiences; Camus' comfort in Marie's letters, and the pleasant surprise of finding his god-mother youthful and pretty.

Suzanne, disguised, instructs Camus as to character she portrays, and bids Marie and Camus keep her secret.

The Lieutenant arrives; to him Marie makes known the absence of the family and the presence of Suzanne's governess, who will entertain him until the return of Suzanne.

Suzanne introduces herself as Madame Lambert, the governess. Family interests are discussed.

The Lieutenant is doubtful concerning identity of Madame Lambert, and the actions of Marie and Camus strengthen his doubts. He is duly impressed by Suzanne as "Herself;" his interest, however, is centered in the governess.

Suzanne's two suitors are displeasing to her, and she appeals to her cousin for counsel.

Pantomime between Marie and Camus, removes all remaining doubt from the Lieutenant's mind as to identity of Madame Lambert.

Suzanne, disguised as governess again, learns that her secret is shared by her cousin who declares his love for her.

Monsieur and Madame Larmignac greet their nephew with much pleasure, and he loses no time in asking for the hand of Suzanne. Marie and Camus anxiously await the decision as their happiness, also, depends upon the favorable reply of Suzanne's parents.

The genial Monsieur Larmignac leaves little doubt as to his kindly intentions toward the young people—Camus finds opportunity to express his relief.

Persida Mladenvitch, as the dashing, young lieutenant, in her khaki uniform and fascinating little mustache which seemed to give her considerable anxiety, received hearty applause.

The part of Camus was effectively played by Donald Knowles,—causing

THE CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT

(Emily Swigle)

Personal observation shows that the biggest nuisance of our classrooms today, is the freak society known as the conscientious student. His chief joy in life is studying anything and everything he can lay his hands on, and the greatest calamity that could possibly befall him, in his opinion, would be to get less than 99 per cent in any subject.

He will spend hours poring over history that is so dry that it crackles, and he will not leave a problem in geometry until he actually understands it, and can explain it next day in class! What spare moments he has he spends in the library looking up parallel readings. He has even been known to look up references of his own accord, without being told to do so by the teacher.

Let the teacher forget to assign the next lesson, and the conscientious pest will instantly change the rejoicing of the rest of the class into sorrow by reminding him of the omission. Or, if he has the conscientious disease in a very aggravated form, he is more likely to go home and study the next few pages of the advance lesson, and glibly recite it off the next day, bringing upon the rest of the class the extra credits which have been cruelly wrenched from the rest of the class.

The thoughtful person will readily perceive the fatality of placing one of these freaks of nature among a group of healthy, normal students. One of two things is bound to happen. The rest of the class must either be constantly subjected to the humiliation of being outshone by this public nuisance, or else be driven to spend more than more time hunched over their books when they might be at the picture show, cultivating romantic appreciation, which is so essential to the proper development of the youthful mind.

This is one of the many problems with which the school authorities have had to contend, but it is by no means the least; and not until some means is devised of getting rid of these detriments to society, can the average student hope to be able to lead a natural and unmolested existence.

much merriment by his apparent difficulty in making his entrances and exits without stumbling over the rug.

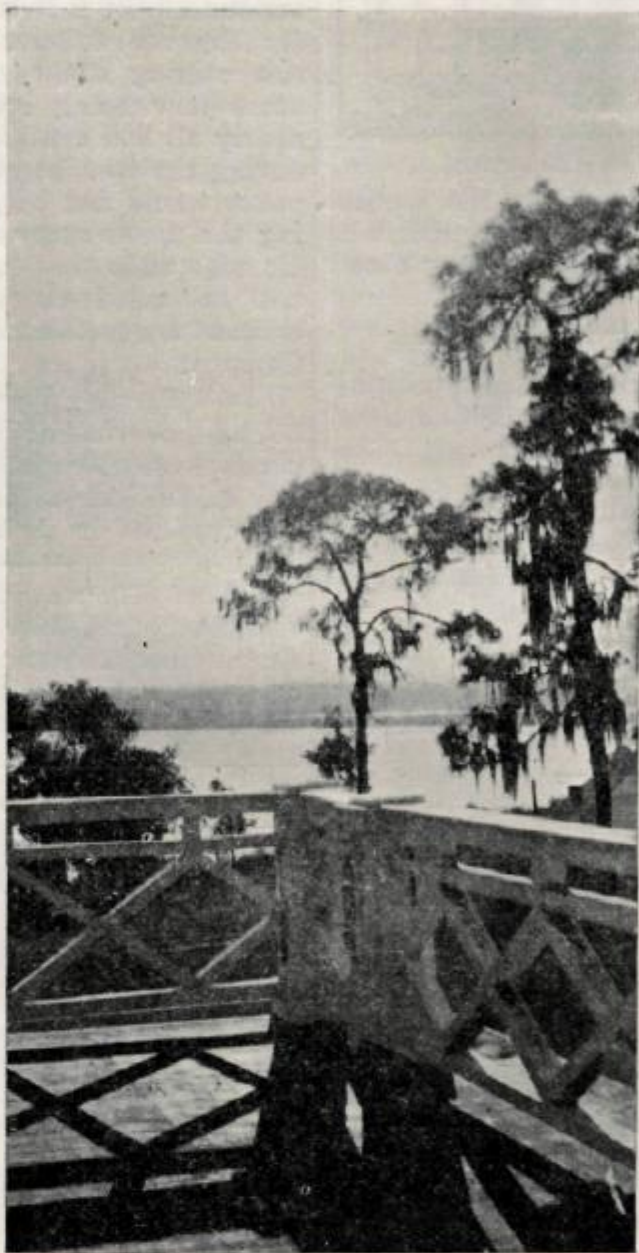
Nina Marsh as Suzanne was delightful in her difficult roles of sweetheart and governess.

Alice (Wilhelmena Freeman) the attractive young sister of Suzanne, recited her fable of "Le Corbeau et le Renard" very prettily.

Marie, the coquettish French maid (Nancy Hartzog) played her part with charming vivacity.

And Monsieur and Madame Larmignac (Warren Ingram and Ruth Waldron) were excellent as the dignified and distinguished looking host and hostess.

The play was fittingly closed by a "Tableau Vivant"—"La Marseillaise". Ruth Waldron reciting the lines and accompanied by Mr. Glassey and Miss Dela McManus.



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WHERE COULD YOU GET A BETTER BARGAIN?

SERBIAN FUND
CONCERT DELIGHTS
LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

Founder's Week, on account of the illness of a number of the players, also scored a big success under the inspiring leadership of Miss Dyer. This very ambitious organization, is one of which the College may justly be proud, for it never fails to carry out with success, whatever it undertakes. The Overture from "Figaro," which opened the program, was extremely well done, and the other two numbers "Swing Song," by Barns, and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, were executed with equal success.

The Girls' Glee Club also had its share in the success of the evening. They sang De Koven's "O He Carita" and "Eastern Song," by Mabel Daniels, both numbers being extremely well done. The girls were very charming, in evening dresses of varied colors.

The program is as follows:
Overture to Figaro.....Mozart
ORCHESTRA

IdealeTosti
AprileTosti

MRS. BROOKS
Swing SongBarns
Hungarian DanceBrahms
ORCHESTRA

O Ma CharmanteQuaranta
Ouvre tes yeu bleus.....Massenet
MRS. BROOKS

Serbian Songs (in costume).....
Persida Mladenovitch

O He CaritaDe Koven
Eastern SongDaniels
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

EcstasyBeach
June
MRS. BROOKS

Another charming feature of the program, was the singing of two Serbian songs, by Persida Mladenovitch. She sang these songs in her native tongue, and unaccompanied. She wore the national costume of the Serbian peasants, which was elaborately embroidered in gold braid and colored



Two of the principal addresses to be given at the Convention of Music Clubs, at Winter Park, under the auspices of the Rollins Conservatory, are as follows: Thursday, March 25th, by Dean H. W. Dodd, dean of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; and on Friday, March 26, address by Harold Randolph, "Musical Education in the South," at 3 p. m. The same evening Mr. Randolph will give a piano recital in Knowles Hall.

thread, and spangles. Miss Mladenovitch possesses a fresh, charming voice, which is wonderfully suited to bring out the pathos and plaintiveness of the songs which she sang. Though she has studied English for but four months, she has made considerable progress, as was proven by the delightful manner in which she explained the meaning of the songs, bringing forth enthusiastic applause by the audience.

From the subscriptions made last year by Mr. Charles H. Morse, the expenses of one student are provided for, during a complete college course. The College assumes the expenses of a second, and provides for tuition and home for both students. The total sum raised or pledged is as follows:

Concert receipts\$382.50
Pledges151.00

\$533.50
Gift of a Friend.....\$100.00
Gift of a Friend65.00

Total of this year's fund
raised\$698.50

The student chosen to be sent to the U. S. for education will return to Serbia after completing their courses, as doctors, dentists, etc.



"SNAKE RUN"

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That the number of scholastic failures this year has broken all records in the universities represented is reported from a conference of ten university Deans of Men, held at the University of Illinois, February 20-21. University standards in general were reported lower than usual while interest in social affairs and student activities was greater. The war was blamed as one cause.

A "Problems in Citizenship" course will be required of all Freshmen at the University of Missouri, beginning next fall. It will take one-third of their time, and will include problems

in economics and government and a study of political science, sociology and American history.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the honor system by the overwhelming vote of 2,900 to 100.

"A cynic is a man who claims to be tired of the world. But in reality the world is tired of him."

Ernestine Biglow returned to Cloverleaf Saturday. She has been in Tampa with her parents.

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Winter Park, Florida.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR IT—SHELL OUT THE SIMOLEONS!

“BASEBALL DOPE”

From week to week this column will be devoted to the activities of the Rollins Baseball Team.

The batting averages for the team at the present writing, following the first two games of the season with Stetson, are:

		G		AB		H		Pct.
Team	Average	2	64	12				.187
		G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Wilson	2	8	1	3	5	0	.375
Hagerty	2	8	1	3	4	0	.375
F. Ward	2	6	3	2	2	2	.333
Shannon	2	7	1	2	4	1	.286
Arrants	2	7	0	1	1	0	.143
C. Ward	2	7	0	1	1	0	.143
Palmer	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Vincent	2	6	1	0	0	1	.000
Fletcher	2	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Rowe	2	8	0	0	0	0	.000
		64	7	12	17	4		.187

“BASE HITS”

From the Stetson Series.

“Smut” Fletcher pretty firmly established himself as the champion lead off man in the state; he waited two days for that pass.

“Dud” Wilson’s feet seem to be every bit as heavy as they were five years ago. Never mind, “Dud,” you’re hitting the old pill.

Captain Arrants, of the Rollins club appeared on Friday in a magnificent and wondrous topee; who can be the lucky co-ed whose charm the gallant “Cheesey” wears forth into the fray?

Coach Boyer spent most of the second game on the lines and his presence was plainly felt in the brilliant victory.

The umpiring in both games was of a high order and both contests were singularly free from the bickering and wrangling which characterized the Rollins-Stetson games of some years ago.

Next games are with Florida in Winter Park Thursday and Friday, March 24th and 25th.

The complete schedule to date is:
March 24-25.—U. of F. at Rollins.
April 8-9.—Southern at Southern.
April 16-17.—Stetson at Stetson.
April 21-22.—U. of F. at Gainesville.
May 5-6.—Southern at Rollins.

The Aviators’ games are still pending, but Manager Branham states that he has written for April 7, at Carlstrom and April 28-29 at Winter Park.

Uniforms were issued to the first ten men on Tuesday, just before the practice game with the Winter Park team. The suits are of plain gray material with a cap of the same color and blue and gold socks. On the shirt front of each player is the word “Rollins” in Navy blue.

The practice game on Tuesday afternoon with the town team which had bidden fair to be a big game turned out to be little more than a farce. In reality it was little more than practice for a track team on

SUSPEND COLLEGE EDITOR

Orange Peel’s Theatrical Number Rouses Syracuse Chancellor

SYRACUSE, March 9.—William J. Dalton, of Buffalo, managing editor

of The Orange Peel, the student comic magazine at Syracuse University, was today indefinitely suspended from classes and his publication suspended for all time by order of Chancellor Day.

Mr. Dalton, speaking at the Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity House, said he had fair warning in 1919 that feminine knees and calves, as portrayed by the enthusiastic artists or theatrical press agents, did not have the sanction of college officialdom as features of an official or semi-official publication.—New York Times.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC WATER MEET WINS APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1)

been manifested in the high schools of Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Winter Garden, Sanford, Orlando, West Palm Beach, Daytona and others.

The Orlando principal says: “I will do all in my power to have Orlando participants in this event.”

Sanford principal says: “I wish to advise you that you certainly may have my co-operation. My student body is very enthusiastic over the probability of such a meet and I believe that our school will be represented by two strong teams, boys and girls. Please keep me posted as to all details.”

The principal of “George Washington High School” of Tampa, says: “It is our present intention to be represented in the water meet which you propose. I can see no season why there should not be twenty schools represented in the meet on May 1st. Water sports in Florida have long been sadly neglected; a queer condition when our bathing facilities and climatic conditions are considered. You may be assured of our hearty co-operation in this undertaking. Please send further information regarding the plans for the meet.”

The two silver cups are as pretty as can be. One is to be placed on exhibition in the Schultz shoe store.

FILLER FOR EMPTY BRAIN CORNERS

Science enters the world and points the way to heaven.

An empty pocket is preferable to an empty head.

Let no prejudice and fear prevent thought and reason.

Knowledge and virtue lead to wealth and fame.

Decorate the mind rather than the body.

If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again.

Think for yourself if you would become wise.

Brain uneducated is like marble uncarved.

Sometimes in darkest homes are born man’s brightest thought.

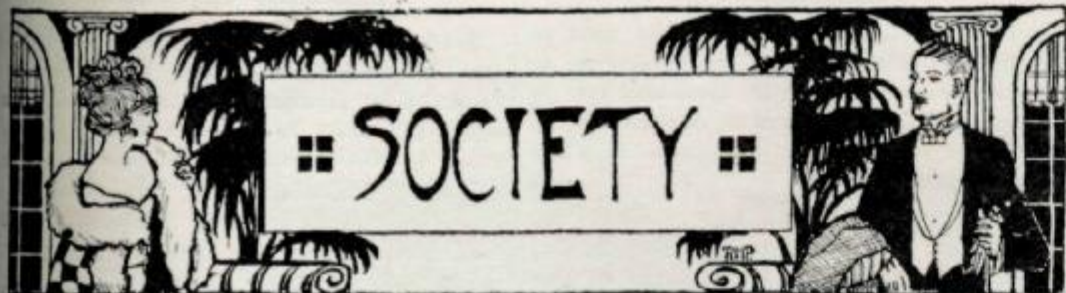
A character founded upon vice and immorality is a house built on sand.

Dishonor clothes the mind in rags but honor gives to it a Royal Robe.

Vice drinks from the stagnant pool, virtue from the Crystal Fountain.

Ignorance sees the world of matter only, but wisdom explores the mysteries of the world.

Be honest whether you gain or lose.



SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi Fraternity announces as new members:

- Lucy Manchant Anderson, of Alexandria, Va.
- Hazel Watts, of Maplewood, New Jersey.
- Ada Brockman, of Orlando, Fla.
- Frances James, of Fort Pierce, Fla.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON DINNER

The opening of a new club house at 51 West Forty-eighth street, to take place June 15, was announced at the annual dinner of the New York members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity last evening. Directors for the coming year were chosen. The dinner was in celebration of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the fraternity's founding.—New York Times.

A ROLLINS BREAKFAST IN KNOWLES

Miss Mary Whitehead and Miss Lucy Anderson officiated in the capacities of host and hostess at a very delightful breakfast in the Domestic Science Dining Room last Wednesday. The guests of the host and hostess were other members of the class, Misses Mildred Barrett, Martha Marsh, Uarda Robinson and Loanna Shorer. Miss Elizabeth Murphy made such an efficient serving maid that her services will undoubtedly be a premium among all maid-less housewives.

This meal was the first of a series to be served under the instruction of Miss Watkins, to train the class in correct methods of presiding and serving. These repasts will be indulged in each week and later in the year the girls hope to entertain various members of the faculty.

SIGMA PHI DINNER

Last Wednesday evening, the dining hall was the scene of an attractive dinner given by the Sigma Phi girls. The tables were decorated with green and white crepe paper, and bowls of narcissus were placed at intervals down the table. The centerpiece was a huge candlebra with lighted candles.

The regular dinner was followed with ice cream and fresh crushed strawberries.

During the meal, the guests were entertained by the Sigma Phi pledges, who gave appropriate numbers from time to time. One feels safe in saying that they could readily outshine Sausa's band if necessary.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Harcourt, Miss Dyer and Prof. Hazeltine.

Other guests were: Messrs. Roberts, Ingram, Glassey, Fletcher, Arants, Vincent, Stubbs, Tompkins and Wilson.

SMART DINNER AT VIRGINIA INN

Miss Idabel Edwards, coach of the girls' basket ball team, will entertain the team with a dinner at the Virginia Inn at eight o'clock this evening. Those who have received invitations are: Pauline Phelps, Margaret Sutherland, Helen Hanna, Easter Russell, Mary Salisbury, Mary Knoske, Helen Waterhouse, Dorothy Richards and Loanna Schorer.

"PHIL" EDWARDS, '10-'11, WEDS WISCONSIN GIRL

The many friends to whom "Phil" Edwards endeared himself while at Rollins in 1910-'11, will be interested in the following clipping:

"The marriage of Miss Lucille Heath of Marinette, Wis., to Philip P. Edwards took place at the Plymouth Congregational church on Saturday, the Rev. Theodore K. Shipherd officiating.

"Miss Gertrude Heath was matron of honor. Ellis E. Edwards, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony and reception, which took place in the church parlors, supper was served in the red room at the Hotel Pfister. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home at Wauwatosa after April 1."

Mr. Edwards is now Staff Inspector of the Municipal Bureau of Research in Milwaukee.

TRIP TO DAYTONA

To Miss Edwards is due the honor of arranging a most successful all day event to start the summer season at Rollins. Monday, March 15, will be remembered by many as the jolliest party that has ever made the trip to Daytona by motor. The girls were brim full of pep and excitement from the minute they started until they returned to Cloverleaf just as the lights flashed for study hall.

Having reached Daytona, the girls spent the rest of the morning in seeing the charming shops. At noon they all met at Catlamas Grill where they ate a delicious lunch and tapped their feet to a peppy orchestra. In the afternoon they went over to the beach. The tide was out, and the girls forgot everything as they sped up that marvelous beach, racing. Cold weather did not prevent this Rollins crowd from taking a cold plunge in the ocean.

About four o'clock the girls gave one last look at Daytona and started back to Rollins. At Sanford, they stopped at a restaurant for supper.

Everybody had a wonderful time and some of them are already planning another similar outing.

Those enjoying the trip were: Pauline Phelps, Mary Knoske, Mary Whitehead, Helen Hanna, Elizabeth Murphy, Olive Bedilion, Marion Clock, Ruth McKee, Mildred Barrett, Mary Salisbury, Margaret Sutherland, Miss Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

March 23.—Y. W. C. A. meeting, 7:15, Cloverleaf.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7:15, Frat Room.

March 24.—Delphic Society, 7:15, Frat Room.

Convention, Florida Federation of Musical Clubs.

March 25.—Convention, Florida Federation of Musical Clubs.

March 26.—Convention, Florida Federation of Musical Clubs.

March 27.—Girls' Choir practice, 4:30.

Convention, Florida Federation of Musical Clubs.

CHARMING HOSTESS

Miss Marion Rous, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rous, entertained most delightfully at an informal tea in her studio in Pinehurst last Saturday afternoon. Miss Merriweather presided at the tea table and was assisted by Misses Isabel Foley, Gertrude Davies, and Lucy Anderson. A color scheme of green and gold was most beautifully carried out. Among the guests present were Chancellor and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. and Miss Dyer, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Evans and Miss Barrett.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, in Cloverleaf. Frances Bell lead the devotional service and introduced Dr. Jenkins as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Jenkins is a Presbyterian minister in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At the beginning of the war he enlisted as a private, then became a corporal, then a sergeant and later went to France as a chaplain, serving in several of the base hospitals over there. Thus he came in contact with thousands of men and was able to get their point of view. Dr. Jenkins chose as his subject, "The Religion of the United States Soldier." He said "that although our soldiers had been called "profane and irreligious" that he knew absolutely the contrary; namely that the American soldier was a religious man. Not your religion and not my religion perhaps, but nevertheless he had a real faith—God's religion, in his heart and he knew and believed at all times in a Supreme Being—God." Dr. Jenkins continued by giving illustrations to prove his statements.

Dr. Jenkins talk was not only interesting but also very inspiring and made us see our soldier in an entirely different light than we had pictured him before.

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F. I. A. A. BACK ON JOB AFTER INACTIVITY DURING WAR

(Continued from page 1)

and sign this Constitution and By-laws are eligible to membership in this Association.

Article IV.—Board of Directors. Section I.

All powers of this Association shall be vested in a Board of Directors consisting of one official faculty representative, not a coach, from each Institution, that is a member of this Association.

Section II.

It shall be the duty of this board:

- 1.—To pass upon the admission of new members.
- 2.—To discipline members.
- 3.—To determine and enforce rules of eligibility.
- 4.—To promote an athletic educational campaign throughout the state.

Article V.—Section I.—Officers.

The officers of this Association and Board of Directors shall be a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. These officers to be elected by the Board of Directors, from their membership, at their Annual meeting.

Section II.—Duties.

The duties of these officers shall be such as usually appertain to their offices and such other duties as may be assigned to them by the Board of Directors.

Article VI.—Meetings.—Section I.

There shall be an annual meeting of the Board of Directors of this Association, the time and place of meeting to be fixed by the Board at its previous Annual meeting.

Section II.

Matter demanding immediate attention during the year shall be decided by the President, subject to appeal to the Board of Directors.

Article VII.—Amendments.

This Constitution may be amended at the Annual or any meeting of the Board of Directors by a two-thirds vote of members present, provided

that the proposed amendment shall have been submitted in writing to the secretary of the board at least three weeks before the meeting and provided that a copy of the proposed amendment shall have been duly mailed to each member of the Board at least two weeks before such annual meeting of the Board.

FLORIDA INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BY-LAWS

Article I.—Platform.

Definition of Amateurs:

An amateur athlete is one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure, and the physical, mental, moral, and social benefits directly derived therefrom.

We believe in the spirit of Amateurism. The spirit of Amateurism carries with it all that is included in the definition of an amateur and much more. The spirit of amateurism stands for a high sense of honor, honesty, fair play, courtesy and temperate living on the part of the participants, hosts, or guests, officials and spectators. It stoops to no technicalities, to twist or avoid the rules, or to take an unfair advantage of opponents. It implies a recognition of the marked influence of Athletics in developing organic vigor, physical fitness, intellectual efficiency, moral qualities and sound habits. It seeks to increase their value by exhausting the standards of all sports. It is opposed to all practices which are harmful to individuals or to amateur athletics in general, such as playing for money or gain of any kind, betting, selling prizes, proselyting, overspecializing or "star performer," to the exclusion of the "rank and file," etc.

It recognizes the need of wise organization and supervision of athletics and co-operates in making these efficient. And believes that the spirit as well as the letter of the law should be enforced.

Article II.—Order of Business.

Reading of minutes of previous meeting.
Reports, committee, etc.
Unfinished business.
New business.
Adjournment.

Article III.—Expense.

Expenses incurred in carrying on the executive work of this Association shall be equally divided between the members of the Association.

Article IV.—Election of Officers

The officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting and shall continue in office until their successors are chosen. A vacancy in any office occurring between the meetings of the association shall be filled by election by the Board of Directors.

Article V.—Notice of New Business

Each member of the Association shall send to the secretary, at least three weeks before the annual meeting, notice of an amendment to the constitution, and the Secretary is required to send complete copies to all members fifteen days before the annual meeting.

Article VI.—New Rules Effective Immediately.
New rules adopted by this Association shall go into effect immediately, unless otherwise expressly stated.

Article VII.—Attitude Towards Athletics.

(a) The colleges in this Association severally agree to control student athletic sports, as far as may be necessary to maintain in them a high standard of personal honor, eligibility, fair play, and to remedy whatever abuses may exist.

(b) Whenever a player is suspected of athletic irregularities, the faculty chairman of athletics of the institution concerned shall use every means to adjudicate the case. Upon failure to arrive at satisfactory adjustment, the case shall then be submitted to the President of the Board of Directors, subject to appeal to the Board.

Article VIII.—Rules of Eligibility.

The eligibility rules of this Association shall apply to every student competing in any athletic contest as a representative of any college in this Association.

Remuneration.

Section 1.—No student shall take part in any intercollegiate contest who receives or who has received any gift, remuneration, or pay for his athletic services directly or indirectly, or who bets on the game in which he participates.

Section 2.—No student who receives any compensation from the college for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be allowed to play on any team; but student laboratory assistants, or men holding analogous positions, shall not be barred by this rule.

Section 3.—No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

Scholarship Requirements.

Section 4.—No student shall take part in any intercollegiate contest unless he is a "bona fide" student regularly enrolled and doing full work in the regular course as defined by the regulations of the department in which he is enrolled, or, in default of such definition, by the regulations of the faculty committee on athletics.

Section 5.—No student shall take part in intercollegiate athletics who does not matriculate in person within fifteen days after the opening date of the college.

Section 6.—No student shall take part in

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ROLLINS WINS 2ND GAME OF STETSON SERIES

(Continued from page 1)
sack. Carrol Ward did splendid work in the field.

Chalker, Miller and Gardiner starred for Stetson.

The Game in Detail

First Inning

Stetson scored the first tally when, with two down, Gardiner secured a life when Arrants fielded his grounder slowly, and he took second when "Cheesy" overthrew first. Chalker, Stetson's star catcher, promptly singled, scoring Gardiner. Miller fanned, ending the frame.

Rollins was unable to do anything in this inning.

2nd Inning

Stetson was retired easily.

Rowe hit to short stop but was thrown out at first. C ward flied out to left field. Wilson tapped a neat single to r. f. The inning came to an end when Arrants, Rollins veteran pitcher hit to s. s. being thrown out at first.

3rd Inning

Things looked good for Stetson when with two down, Chalker hit by pitched ball took first, and was advanced to second, when Miller got a base on balls. However this was short-lived for Turner rolled an easy one to Arrants and was easily thrown out at first.

Rollins was retired in rapid succession, Fletcher fanning, and F. Ward and Hagerty were unable to reach the initial sack.

4th Inning

Parker fanned. Brooks singled, stretching a neat one between second and short. Hon rolled one to Arrants, but a double play, Arrants to Vincent to "Freddie" Ward, ended Stetson's chances.

Rollins took the lead off with a two-bagger to deep left and took third on Chalker's passed ball. Hon, Stetson's youthful southpaw, passed "Don" Vincent, who promptly stole second. Rowe reached first when Stetson's infield played his ground hit to hold Shannon at third. With the bases full Carrol hoisted a tall foul back of the plate which Chalker gathered in and Wilson struck out. Shannon scored on Arrant's infield hit and Vincent followed on Murray's poor throw home. Fletcher struck out and the inning closed with Rollins leading 2-1.

5th Inning

This did not unnerve Stetson, who came right back in the first of the fourth when Lighter singled and went to second on Murray's sacrifice, Arrants to Fred Ward. Gardiner's base hit scored Lighter and Chalker's single sent Gardiner to third. The Stetson Captain attempted to steal home a moment later and scored when Wilson let the ball get by him, Chalker taking third.

Freddie Ward fielded Miller's sharp bouncer and played for Chalker at the plate, Umpire Verigan called him out but reversed his decision when Wilson dropped the ball. Cheesy then proceeded to catch Miller off first, much to the delight of the Rollins students along the first base line, by a quick throw to Freddie, and Turner ended the rally by skying to Smut Fletcher.

Rollins tied the score almost immediately, Freddie Ward started with a pass, Hagerty spanked a crashing

double to deep center which scored Ward with ease. Hon then uncorked a wild pitch sending Hagerty to third, from whence he scored at once on Shannon's double to the left field road. The rally was short-lived however, as both Vincent and Rowe flied out and Turner took care of Carrol Ward's easy roller.

6th Inning

Parker popped an infield fly to short stop which was easily handled by Vincent. Brooks singled to center, but Stetson's half of the inning closed when Hon and Lighter flied out.

Wilson's and Arrants' infield flies to second and short respectively were captured and Fletcher made the third out by a poorly judged decision of the umpire.

7th Inning

The visitors continued the scoring again in the seventh, when with two gone Chalker was safe on a hopper past Freddie Ward's ear and then tallied when Fletcher's peg of Miller's single got by Rowe. The ball was recovered in time to nail Miller at second however.

For Rollins F. Ward, Hagerty and Shannon flied out in succession.

8th Inning

Stetson collected another count in this inning when Turner led off with a walk and pilfered second. Parker flied to Freddie Ward but Brooks' single put the Stetson shortstop on third and he counted at once when Hon poled a screeching single into right. Arrants intercepted Fletcher's throw to the plate and caught Brooks at second. Lighter flied to Shannon for the third out.

Vincent fanned and Rowe flied out to Lighter. C. Ward duplicated Rowe's play. Score 6-4.

9th Inning

Murray fanned, Gardiner hit a hot one to Arrants and made first, promptly stealing second on pitched ball. Over judging his ability as a base stealer, Gardiner was easily caught at third; Wilson to Rowe.

Here Rollins had a golden opportunity when Wilson opened with a two-bagger in front of Carnegie Hall, but Arrants flied to right and Palmer, batting for Fletcher, fouled to Miller. Freddie Ward singled, scoring Wilson, but hope died when Gardiner knocked down Hagerty's sizzler and threw him out at first by a step. The game ended with a final score of 6-5 in favor of Stetson.

Score by Innings

STETSON	100	030	110	—6
ROLLINS	000	220	001	—5

STETSON:	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Lighter, lf	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Murray, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gardiner, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	1	0
Chalker, c	4	2	2	2	7	1	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	1	1	9	0	0
Turner, ss	3	1	0	0	2	4	1
Parker, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brooks, rf	4	0	3	3	1	0	0
Hon, p	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
	34	6	10	10	27	8	1

ROLLINS:	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Fletcher, rf	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
*Palmer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Ward, 1b	4	1	2	2	11	1	0
Hagerty, 2b	5	1	2	3	2	0	0
Shannon, lf	4	1	2	4	2	1	0
Vincent, ss	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Rowe, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
C. Ward, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	2	3	7	4	2
Arrants, p	4	0	0	0	0	7	1
	37	5	8	12	27	18	4

* Palmer batted for Fletcher in the ninth.

Second Game

On Friday both teams were forced to depend on untried box material and the result must have been intensely gratifying to both sides for both Shannon and Calhoun pitched magnificent ball. Shannon, after being a little bit inclined to be wild at the start settled down and pitched air-tight ball. He was a little steadier and a little more the master of the situation at all times than was his rival, and in this slight superiority lay the narrow margin of victory. Calhoun's two passes to Freddie Ward in the first and third paved the way for both of Rollins' runs.

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We Have Rollins College Stationery

LEEDYS

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THE PARK GROCERY

Phone 482

FANCY GROCERIES AND GREEN VEGETABLES

First Inning

Stetson opened up with Lighter's easy hit to Hagerty and was unable to reach first. Murray fanned. Gardiner took a walk and went to second on a pitched ball. Shannon, Rollins' pitcher for the day, was unable to settle down and passed Chalker, but immediately tightened, fanning Miller.

Vincent opened Rollins' half by reaching 1st when Stetson short fumbled his hit and took 2nd, when "Freddie" Ward walked. Then for some unaccountable reason, Shannon tried to hit instead of sacrificing and he hoisted a long fly to Lighter for the first out. Hagerty was safe when Calhoun fielded his bouncer to third, catching Vincent. Wilson followed with a scorcher along the ground between first and second which got by Brooks for a double, scoring Ward. Rowe ended the round with a fly to Gardiner. Score 1-0.

2nd Inning

Turner and Parker fanned. Brooks singled to Hagerty, but was caught stealing second, Wilson to Hagerty.

This inning closed when C. Ward and "Smut" Fletcher both fanned and Arrants tapped an easy one to pitcher.

3rd Inning

Stetson again repeated its performance of the preceding inning, when with two down, and after Murray had singled, the player was caught at second, Wilson to Vincent.

In the Rollins half, "Freddie" Ward again drew a pass and stole second after Vincent had struck out. Ward then went to third on catcher's poor throw to waylay him at second. Shannon flied out to center. Hagerty cracked a base hit to the left of second, scoring Ward. Hagerty died stealing second, Chalker to Murray. Score, Rollins 2; Stetson 0.

4th Inning

Things looked good for Stetson in this period, when with one down Chalker singled to right, advancing to second on Miller's safe bunt. Turner stretched a high one to Arrants, at right field, who easily captured it and threw to second to catch Chalker, who thinking Arrants could not make the fly had gone towards third. Chalker however, succeeded in regaining second, but Vincent to Ward caught Miller before he could recover the initial bag, and doomed Stetson's hopes.

Wilson and Rowe, both flied out to catcher, C. Ward stretched a pretty single to center, but Fletcher's strike out retired the inning.

5th Inning

Parker fanned. Brooks reached first on an infield tap to Vincent, who fumbled the ball, Brooks was forced out at 2nd on Calhoun's grounder to short. Lighter finished things for Stetson when he popped an easy one to pitcher Shannon.

Arrants tapped to pitcher and was unable to make first. Vincent took first. Vincent took first when hit by pitched ball, but was tagged on going to second, when F. Ward hit to second base. Ward reached third on stolen base and catcher's poor throw to second. With Ward on third and Shannon at bat, another score seemed probable, but Shannon failed to come across, as in Thursday's game, and popped an easy one to Miller, ending the inning.

(Continued on page 11)

SOMETHING THAT WILL KEEP EITHER FRIEND WIFE OR FRIEND HUBBY AMUSED IN YEARS TO COME!

ROLLINS WINS 2ND GAME

OF STETSON GAMES

(Continued from page 10)

6th Inning

Neither team was able to place a man on first.

7th Inning

For Stetson, Miller flied out to Shannon. Turner was unable to reach first on hit to Vincent. Parker drew a ticket but was caught stealing second, Wilson to Hagerty.

C. Ward flied out to third. Rollins only other chance to score came in this inning when with one down Fletcher was passed on balls (winning a big bet) and took third on Arrants' single to right. Vincent hit sharply to Turner and Fletcher found the ball waiting for him when he slid to the plate. "Freddie" Ward rolled to Turner for the third out.

8th Inning

Brooks died before reaching first. Calhoun singled to center. Lighter and Murray both flied out.

Shannon drew a walk and went to second on Hagerty's neat sacrifice, and then to third on pitched ball. Wilson and Rowe flied out.

Ninth Inning

In Stetson's final chance, Gardiner was thrown out at first on a terrific drive to Vincent. Chalker singled and went to second on Miller's walk. Shannon tightened and fanned Turner and Parker in rapid succession. Final score, Rollins 2, Stetson 0.

STETSON:	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Lighter, lf	---	4	0	0	0	2	0
Murray, 2b	---	4	0	1	1	2	1
Gardiner, 3b	---	3	0	0	0	3	0
Chalker, c	---	3	0	2	2	8	2
Miller, 1b	---	3	0	1	1	7	0
*Turner, ss	---	4	0	0	0	1	2
Parker, cf	---	2	0	0	0	1	0
**Peek	---	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	---	3	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun, p	---	3	0	1	1	0	4
***Whitehair	---	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	0	5	5	24	9	3

*Turner ran for Calhoun in the 5th inning with Rollins' permission.

**Peek struck out for Parker in the ninth inning.

***Whitehair ran for Calhoun in the eighth with Rollins' permission.

ROLLINS:	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E
Vincent, ss	---	3	0	0	0	2	4
F. Ward, 1b	---	2	2	0	0	9	0
Shannon, p	---	3	0	0	0	1	1
Hagerty, 2b	---	3	0	1	1	4	2
Wilson, c	---	4	0	1	2	6	5
Rowe, 3b	---	4	0	0	0	1	0
C. Ward, cf	---	3	0	1	1	1	0
Fletcher, lf	---	2	0	0	0	1	0
Arrants, rf	---	3	0	1	1	2	1
	27	2	4	5	27	13	2

STETSON	000	000	000	—0
ROLLINS	101	000	00x	—2

SHOE REPAIRING

Done Promptly by

G. W. WRIGHT

All Work Guaranteed

Summary

Earned runs—Rollins 2, Stetson 0. Two base hit—Wilson. Base on balls—off Shannon 4, off Calhoun 4. Struck out—by Shannon 8 (Murray, Gardiner) Miller, Turner (2), Parker (2), Peek). By Calhoun 4 (Vincent, C. Ward, Fletcher (2). Left on bases—Rollins 7, Stetson 7. Wild pitch—Shannon. First base on errors—Rollins 1, Stetson 2. Hit by pitcher—by Calhoun—Vincent. Stolen bases—Stetson—Gardiner (2), Turner, Whitehair, total 4, by Rollins—F. Ward (2), Shannon, total (3). Sacrifice hit—Hagerty. Time of game 1 hr. 35 min. Umpires—Messrs. Verrigan, Bush and Barze.

Is She

"That girl 'Styx' has such a ringing voice."

"Probably she is a diving belle."

—Ex.

They Do Do It

Sterno—"Can you drive a car with one hand?"

Goofy—"No, but I can stop."

Toot Sweet Henry

It was only a robe in a ranging Ford, But it served to cover a kiss. And he knew in his heart, no robe of state, Could ever compare to this.

—Ex.

A Substitute

He—"May I kiss your hand?"

She (lifting veil) "My gloves are one."

Fresh Thing

"Are you familiar with girls?"

"I tried to be once with one, but she slapped my face!"

—Ex.

HEY, YOU ALL!!

The Tomokan board decided to take up Math. The first theorem ran up against was the following: Any original proofs would be greatly appreciated; turn them in to any member of the staff.

Proposition I.—Theorem:
That nobody can have as fine a collection of pictures as the Tomokan contains unless they subscribe.

Given:—A large Rollins spirit to boost the college and hence a desire for some fine pictures of the campus and its activities.

To Prove:—YOU can not obtain as fine a selection of views of the campus and its activities as the 1920 Tomokan will produce.

Proof:—The method used will be the Reducio ad absurdum method. There are accordingly three possibilities, either you can obtain; first, a better collection; second, an equal collection or thirdly, not as fine a collection of views as the 1920 Tomokan will produce.

Let us consider the first two together. If you can have as fine or a better collection you must have a camera capable of taking a picture 4½"x6", which you have not; you must have had as much experience as the Jacksonville photographers, that the Tomokan imported, and also as

much as Mr. Siewert, who took practically all the group and campus pictures. You must have the requisite funds to buy plates and the necessary material for developing and printing several hundred pictures, which you have not; you must have had the necessary time to take these pictures and the opportunity to do so, which you have not; you must have the facilities for making all permanent by means of a suitable appropriate binding, which you have not; you must have the artistic ability to make all interesting by means of clever sketches and heading, which you have not; and last, but not least, you must have had the opportunity of delving into the mysteries of both Cloverleaf and Chase to obtain the local color and the intimate social life contained therein, which no single individual can have.

Therefore:—We have proved conclusively that premise 1 and premise 2 are highly impossible and therefore there remains but one conclusion:—You can not have as fine a collection of views of the campus and its activities as the 1920 Tomokan.

Corollary I:—It follows immediately from the above proof that if you grant the original hypothesis, and you do, it is absolutely essential that you purchase a copy of the 1920 Tomokan or automatically brand yourself an I. W. W. or a Bolshevik.

SAN JUAN COFFEE ROOM

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Finest and best ventilated room of its kind in the South



ROLLINS CAMPUS SCENE

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.

IF YOU NEED IT, AND WANT QUALITY, WE HAVE IT

WINTER PARK PHARMACY

QUALITY SERVICE COURTESY

QUICK DELIVERY

WE DON'T WANT "RAZZBERRIES," WE WANT \$4 !



MOTTO: Blessed be he, who having nothing to say, says it.

(Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings that you hear.)

MOTTO: The hell with mottos!

Two Sides

Chick—"Rowe seems very narrow in an argument."

Freddy—"Not at all. He admits there are two sides to every argument; his side and the wrong side."

An April——!

Styx—"My birthday's the second of April."

Sloan—"Late, as usual."

Coming

In the spring the Young Man's fancy turns to thoughts of.

The number of days more of school.

The next picnic.

When the next full moon will be out.

Whom he will take to the next college dance.

Has Celeste been true while he was away?

Whether canoeing is better than motor.

What are studies for?

A Rollins Press Romance

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he asked;

She nodded her sweet permission;

So they went to press, and I rather guess

They printed a large edition.

Watch Yourself, Sister

He—"Don't you know what happened to Lot's wife in the Bible for trying to get her neck out of joint?"

She—"She turned to salt, didn't she?"

He—"No. She turned to rubber."

A curling iron—a winning curl.

A powder box—a pretty girl.

A little rain—away it goes.

A homely girl with a freckled nose.

I Don't——?

Red (before exam.)—"Do you think we ought to know this for the exam?"

Prof. B—"I don't think, I know."

Red—"I don't think I know either."

The Way of Life (don't stutter)

I used to think I knew I knew

But now I must confess,

The more I know I know I know,

I know I know the less.

Our Foolish Biology Class

Prof. Blair—"What plants flourish in excessive heat?"

Branham—"Ice plants."

Ad. for a Funeral Establishment

"Try one of our coffins, and you'll never use another." (We don't doubt it).

Well Schooled

Miss B. (after lights have flashed) —"What's the matter with that young man? Doesn't he know how to say good night?"

Mae—"He sure does know how."

Lay Aside the Top Bottles

Fosgate—"Helen doesn't understand baseball at all."

Schultz—"She doesn't?"

Fosgate—"No; why, the other day I took her to a game and she fell in love with the umpire."

Brand New

"He certainly is a fine looking fellow," said Miss D. to Miss Y. looking at J. R. "A fine head."

Comedy In One Act

Time—Saturday afternoon.

Place—Barber shop.

Setting—J. Apollo Glassey in chair.

Jack—Say Lucius, my hair is falling out. Have you got anything good to keep it in?"

"Sure. A cigar box is always good."

At Daytona

"Aren't you afraid of the ocean wild?" Asked the bather by her side.

"Oh, No!" she answered, "because you see,

I know the ocean's tide."

—Ex.

A Shark

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles; I can subtract from his energy; I can multiply his woes; I can divide his attention from his work, and I can discount his chances for success."

—Ex.

"No, Horace, a naked Moor would not remind me of the leather called 'Undressed Morocco.'"

Moderism

The motto of the girl of today is apparently "Eat, wink and be wary."

—Ex.

Beautiful hand-colored Post Cards of Winter Park at

H. SIEWERT

Our Anti Fat Club

Mary—"What made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

"Liz"—"If I knew, I'd try it."

'Phone Number Please

Co-ed—"Oh! I love this kind of weather."

Student—"Good! I'll be over this evening."

Careful Boss

Conductor (to colored lady)—"You will have to get that suitcase out of the aisle."

Colored lady—"Say conductor, dat all ain't no suitcase, dat all am my foot."

Again, the Greasy Spoon

She—"That must be a very fashionable restaurant, over there. Just look at all those swell cars."

He—"Yes, it is. All the chauffeurs eat there."

—Ex.

Whoa, Maud

On a mule we find two legs behind, And two we find before,

But we stand behind before we find What the two behind are for.

—Ex.

Different Types

Ruth—"Do you ever meet any stage robbers out in Colorado?"

Glassey—"Yes, I took a couple of chorus girls out to dinner once."

—Ex.

Liniment (looking up)—"Hey Betty, what date is tomorrow?"

Betty—"Bob's".

Ruff on Rats

Don—"Dad won't let me use the machine any more."

Cheesy—"Why?"

Don—"I forgot to clean the hairpins out of it last night."

if Chaffee can tune a banjo can he tuna-fish?

Hooray!

"There's one good thing about prohibition."

"What is it?"

"They won't be able to pan off old moving pictures on us now. The drinking scenes will give them away."

—Ex.

Eliminated

"Love is great," said C. T. F.

"Love is nothing," said the grouch, continuing his reading from the Tennis Book of Rules.

—Ex.

Omit Flowers

Sterno—"I just bought a Hearst's".

Mae—"Well, all you need now is a coffin."

A Come Back

Miss Bellows—"Are you sure this is an original composition?"

Freddy Ward—"Yes, Ma'am, but you may come across some of the words in the dictionary."

He Knew

In struggling to make a dull brain-ed boy understand what conscience was, the teacher finally asked:

"What makes you uncomfortable after you've done wrong?"

the boy.

"Father's belt." Feelingly replied

Figure It Out

If you and I and yew and aye, And ewe and eye, dear me,

Should all be spelled just u and I How mixed up we would be.

—Ex.

Cruel Women

Prof. Bliar—"Do you think men have descended from monkeys?"

Olive B.—"Not very far."

SCHEDULE OF THE DeLuxe Bus Line

The Pioneer Line

Between Winter Park and Orlando

Leave Orlando		Leave Winter Park
6.45	A. M.	7.30 A. M.
7.30	"	8.30 "
8.30	"	9.00 "
9.00	"	9.30 "
9.30	"	10.00 "
10.00	"	10.30 "
10.30	"	11.00 "
11.00	"	11.30 "
11.30	"	12.00 "
12.00	"	12.30 P. M.
1.00	P. M.	1.30 "
1.30	"	2.00 "
2.00	"	2.30 "
2.30	"	3.00 "
3.00	"	3.30 "
3.30	"	4.00 "
4.00	"	4.30 "
4.30	"	5.00 "
5.00	"	5.30 "
5.30	"	6.00 "
6.00	"	6.30 "
7.00	"	7.30 "
10.00	"	10.20 "

EXTRA TRIPS

Saturday Night Only

Leave Orlando	Leave Winter Park
8.00, 9.00, 11.00.	8.30, 9.30, 11.20.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando	Leave Winter Park
9.00 A. M.	9.30 A. M.
11.00 "	11.30 "
12.15 P. M.	12.40 P. M.
2.00 "	2.30 "
3.00 "	3.30 "
5.00 "	5.30 "
7.00 "	7.30 "
9.00 "	9.20 "

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT! GOING UP MY CHILD REN!