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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 22. 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 15, 1920.

NO. 27.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

DR. A. A. MURPHREE, PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Japanese Operetta by Girls' Glee Club To Be Feature of the Occasion

The thirty-fifth annual commencement of Rollins College has been set for Thursday, June 3, and in many respects it will conclude the most successful year of work in the history of the institution and at the same time portend for it the brightest outlook for the future.

The annual commencement address will be delivered by President A. A. Murphree, LL.D., of the University of Florida, who is an honorary alumnus of Rollins. This will be Dr. Murphree's first address in Winter Park since 1909 when he was one of the principal speakers at the dedicatory exercises of the new Knowles Hall. He is an eloquent speaker and will be listened to with much satisfaction.

The annual baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Knowles Hall on the evening of Sunday, May 30. As Dr. Ward will be unable to preach, owing to illness, Chancellor Brooks is making plans to secure a prominent divine for this occasion. Mrs. James Brooks, assisted by the combined glee clubs will supply the music.

Monday evening, May 31, the Girls' Glee Club will present "A Japanese Girl," a beautiful operetta by James Vincent. This musical treat will take place on the Cloverleaf Horseshoe Lawn, where the May Day exercises were so successfully staged.

On Wednesday evening in the Winter Park High School Auditorium, the Delphic Society will present three one-act plays, which have been dramatized by members of the Society from the stories of O. Henry. Mrs. Hiram Powers, Mrs. Roland Barze, and Miss Idabel Edwards are coaching the

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NEW HEAD FOR ROLLINS PRESS

The Rollins Press, located on the Boulevard, back of the Winter Park Pharmacy, which has been successfully taking care of the job printing of Winter Park during the past year and incidentally affording an opportunity to three young men to earn their way through college, has recently secured the services of Arthur P. Lewis, as superintendent. Mr. Lewis, who is a practical and experienced printer, was, before coming to Winter Park, in charge of a job plant in Orlando. He has recently bought property in Winter Park and will shortly move here.

Supt. Lewis will enlarge the business of the Press and will look after all the job printing of Winter Park and surrounding towns. He will be assisted by Messrs. Rowe, Stevens, and Dow.

BASEBALL SEASON CLOSSES WITH VICTORY OVER STETSON

ARRANTS AND F. WARD STAR FOR ROLLINS IN RUBBER MATCH AT SANFORD

Results of Entire Athletic Season Reflect Splendid Work of Rollins Team

The final week of the Rollins' schedule was such that it will be long before it is forgotten in the memory of the base ball fans in this locality and the loyal students of old Rollins. It is with sorrow that they see the team discontinue its good work, which although weak at the beginning of the season, finished up with that "old pep," winning four out of the last six games played.

It was a full week including games with the Orlando "Caps" of the Florida State League on Tuesday, a series of two games with Southern College at Winter Park, on Wednesday and Thursday and the final contest of the season with Stetson University at Sanford.

First Southern Game

Southern, too, who has not been defeated in College ball this year, came in for her beating. The "Down-staters" travelled to Winter Park for their final series with the local aggregation. Workman, the opponent's south-paw twirler, was the mainstay of the team, holding the Rollins players in the same eight and clever manner in which he did in the Southern-Rollins series at Sutherland early in the season.

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CIVIL SERVICE OFFICIAL PRAISES ROLLINS

Under the careful supervision of Mr. E. H. Gore, Secretary Local Civil Service Board of Orlando, civil service examinations in stenography and typewriting were held in the Business Department of Rollins, Tuesday morning, May 11th, at 9:15 o'clock.

Each student finished within the required time, having found the examination not "trying" but exceedingly "interesting."

Mr. Gore says: "This is the best class of its kind I have ever examined and the work reflects much credit upon the teachers and the college."

Mr. Gore also stated that one student in particular, excelled the average typist in many respects and claims that without a doubt all these students will receive a high percentage and a warm welcome to their positions when appointed by the government.

"Each has my sincerest wish for a most successful career in the business world to come."

"Flora Eckerson."

Those students who took the examination were:

Loanna Schorer, Jessie Collicutt, Reta Dawson, Alice Waterhouse, Bertha Gram, Pauline Phelps, Mabel Townsend, Nellie Coleman, Helen Waterhouse, Carey Roberts.

STUDENT PLEDGES ASKED FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

CHANCELLOR BROOKS PRESENTS PLANS FOR MILLION-DOLLAR DRIVE

Student Committee Will Begin Activity in a Few Days

On Friday last, "Chapel" period was extended and matters of vital interest to the college and student body were discussed by Chancellor Brooks in a frank and direct appeal for a huge ideal of college solidarity and student responsibility.

The keynote of sane, optimism was struck by Mrs. Brooks inspiring solo, "The Year's at the Spring," with the well-known words of Browning as the theme of the song, "God's in His Heaven, All's Right with the World."

Mr. Brooks reviewed briefly the story of the current college year, referring to the present period as one of reconstruction in every aspect of our civic and social life, affecting profoundly not only our own but, to a greater or less degree, all other colleges as well. A period calling for a forward-looking survey of the immediate future, also for a degree of patience with the present unsettled conditions obtaining elsewhere as well as here, in the educational world.

The future with its more stabilized conditions, should not be gauged by the present period of transition with its spirit of discontent and unrest and more or less demoralizing tendencies.

Mr. Brooks spoke of the constructive spirit in college, more and more manifest as the college year progressed.

In this connection, a propos of the significance of a college and of the responsible relation of students to their Alma Mater, he spoke to the following effects:

Our endowed schools and colleges, like our homes and churches, are an integral part of our social fabric.

What is a college? The best definition is that, next to the christian home, the college is the greatest privilege our age has to offer an ambitious young man or woman.

A college is a composite personality representing the accumulated contributions of all the personalities that have entered into its life-history through all its productive years—the

(Continued on page 3)

"FIAT LUX"

Address Delivered by Hon. Wm. C. Comstock on Founder's Day 1920

On this Anniversary of Rollins it is fitting that we turn our thoughts to a consideration of what the College means, and what she should mean to us, and to her students. She is a school, a place for education of the young. But "education" has as wide, or as narrow a meaning as we choose to give it. The education that is merely book-learning is, at first thought, the purpose of a college. And we are apt to think but little beyond that. We send our young people to College that they may be well grounded in mathematics, in history, in language, in literature, art and philosophy; or that they may specialize in one or another branch of book-learning. That has been the meaning usually attached to the term "A College Education." But the past few years have brought to the world a great awakening, and today many earnest thinkers are urging that the College shall be not only on "Institution of Learning," but also a school for teaching the value of high personal character.

All the learning in College is for its

value to after life. The book-learning is of value of course, for, if it be retained, it is of use in every department of after life. But the greatest thing that a young life can be taught is the worth of high personal character, for it is high personal character that guarantees one's probity in all his dealings with other men, that wins for him the respect and trust of all men, that wins for him the calm happiness of his own self-respect. (I do not mean self-conceit, but true self-respect.) It is high personal character of the man that wins for his personal self the wider personal life that follows a well-lived life on Earth.

High character is an achievement. It is not won in a moment, nor can the character won by this man or woman be precisely that of any other; personal character is the cumulative, yet never fixed resultant of personal will and purpose.

The foundation of character is laid in youth. What the foundation is, and what the individual structure built upon it will be, depends upon

(Continued on page 5)

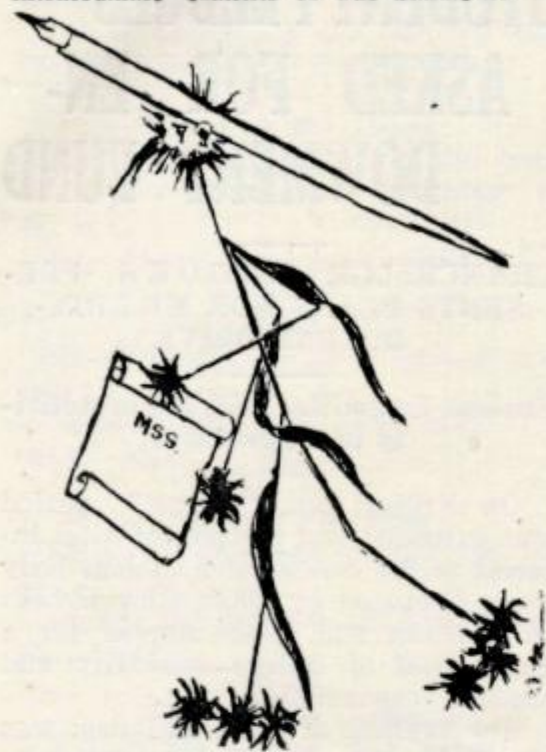
DON'T MISS DEPHIC PLAYS—JUNE 2ND

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."



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year\$2.50
Single Copy......15

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

WATCH OUT!

The Tomokan is one of the biggest student enterprises attempted during the college year. The staff and their assistants have worked hard and long. At last their completed work is in sight and they are confronted by a new and still more discouraging set back. Tag Day, which was looked forward to most hopefully was only a luke warm success. Just think, only half of the students subscribing and worst of all only about half of the faculty. What a more discouraging thing could the staff be facing? The hard work and the joy that was derived from this seems about to be spoiled by a few who are either too cheap or too narrow-minded to see that the Tomokan will pay for its initial cost many times in the fond memories which the reader will experience as the pages are turned in the future.

Who is there so financially embarrassed, that the sum needed for a subscription will inconvenience him? The Tomokan is in reality the records of a year of your life and our lives are not so long but what they are worth remembering, each and every one.

Resort may be taken soon to the old time "black list" in order to show every loyal, energetic supporter just who the people are that form the drag which is hovering over nearly all the student enterprises.

The Tomokan will be out on Saturday, May 22nd,—get in and subscribe before that time. Don't be on the black list! Don't be one of those persons who hold back rather than push the live interests of the college.

Anywhere Else

Mae—"Cheesey, you have been eating oranges."

Cheesey—"How do you know?"

Mae—"There is skin on your nose."

"My dear, there is a burglar in the house."

"Then look daggers at him."

The Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Warren M. Ingram, '22.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Ruth Waldron, '22.

John Glassey, '21.

Helen Hanna, '23.

NEWS EDITOR: Lloyd Boyle, '23.

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Robert Galt, '21

MANAGING EDITOR: J. Lindsley Rowe, '23.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Wallace Stevens.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS:

Sporting: Stanley Fosgate, '23.

Art: Rose Powers.

Spurs: Irvin Chaffee, '23; Charles Ward, '23.

Literary: Lucy Anderson, '23.

Alumni: Harold Hill, '20.

Exchange: Alvord Stone, '22.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Frank Palmer, '23.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: William Sherman.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER: Frederick Ward, '21.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Richard Potter, '23.

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER: Winifred Stone, '21.

REPORTERS:

Katherine Barnes, '23; Charles Fohl, '23; Francis James, '23; Georgianna Hill; Emilie Swigel; Margaret Sutherland; Carey Roberts; Rosa Brooks, '23; Easter Russell, '23.

SANDSPUR ELECTION COMPLETED

The six staff members which were elected at the meeting of the Sandspur staff and board last week and Harold Hill, the former editor, which composed a nominating committee for the remainder of the staff officers made their report at a meeting of the old staff on Thursday morning after chapel. The additional new staff members elected at this meeting are as follows:

Associate Editors: John Glassey, Helen Hanna, Ruth Waldron.

Assistant News Editor—Robert Galt.

Assistant Managing Editor—Wallace Stevens.

Assistant Advertising Manager—Frederic Ward.

Assistant Circulation Manager—Winifred Stone.

Department Editors:

Spurs, Irving Chaffee, Chas. Ward.

Exchange—Alvord Stone.

Art—Rose Powers.

Sporting—Stanley Fosgate.

Alumni—Harold Hill.

Literary—Lucy Anderson.

Reporters—Katherine Barnes, Emily Swigel, Margaret Sutherland, Dixie Hill, Easter Russell, Charles Fohl, Frances James, Rosa Brooks, Carey Roberts.

THEM GOOD OLDE DAYS

Twenty years ago women wore bustles, and operations were rare, nobody had appendicitis, cream was five cents a pint, butter was ten cents a pound, eggs were ten cents a dozen, advertisers told the truth, the hired girl drew \$1 a week, nobody worried about the price of gasoline, calico was five cents a yard, Bryan was running for president, men were wearing long hair, everybody was still cursing Spain. Well, those were not such bad days after all.

Goo-by Baseball

We now must say farewell to our dear old friend, baseball, and spend our time on the next sport in line. It happens to be our old friend the galloping dominoes, alias African golf. A good old friend of most of us but a darned bad enemy to others. Anyhow Steve Brodie took his chance and you know what became of him—he's at the bottom of the river, so think carefully and wisely before you decide to undertake this pastime. But if you do why hit 'em hard fellows and the shoes are your.—Camelwalk.

Service

There are two kinds of service, one kind that calls for an enlistment and another that does not. We are too concerned with the latter. Robert W. Service. He abounds in Chase Hall and more Sam McGees and Dan McGrews have been wrecked there than in any other place in the world. Drop around on any evening, and from one end of the hall will come floating to your waiting ears. "Upon the marge of Lake LeBarge I cremated Sam McGee." Then louder and in a dopey voice there comes "In the Malamute saloon." Etc, etc. They have it hard, brothers, and a suitable reward will be presented to any genius who can relieve Chase of this misery.

Through the government-backed savings societies, which utilize safe and profitable government savings securities to promote the habit of saving and safe investment, the direction of public thought may be changed into safe and profitable channels.

JOHN B. CREEDEN,
President Georgetown University.

STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN IN KNOWLES HALL

Another of the monthly student recitals was given in Knowles Hall last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. All the students played extremely well, showing what may be accomplished in a year's time, where earnest, hard work is done, such as was done at the Conservatory during this past year. The following program was given:

Violin

After an Old Melody—Grunberg
Mrs. Kline

Morning Star—Lange
Bernard DeWitt

Cradle Song—Hartman
Howard Vincent

Largo—Handel
Nora McNeil

Madrigal—Simonetti
Tom Gedge

Serenade—Drdla
Blanche Saloman

Adagio—Suite 3—Ries
At the Brook—Boiesjeffre

Laura Beggs

Piano

MacDowell Improviseon.
Waltz in C. Minor—Chopin

Miss Della Clifford MacManus

Scarf Dance—Chaminade
Grace Squires

The Girls Glee Club has undertaken give a Japanese Operetta, sometime during commencement. Rehearsals began last week, and, under the efficient leadership of Miss Waterman, it is sure to be a success. A great deal of enthusiasm has been shown by those in charge, as well as by the girls. Miss Bettina Haley of Orlando is to be the accompanist.

Inside Dope on Chase Hall

Did you know that—
Zorbaugh is longer than his bed?
Chick sleeps in the bottom bunk?
Fosgate sleeps with his mouth open?

"Dopey" Sherman talks in his sleep? (watch out, girls).

Jerry has five photos of—on his dresser?

And Bill Sherman comes next with four?

Rusty Sloan sleeps in Chase nearly every night, and never in the same bed twice?

Pratt made a dandy trapeze with his socks?

There is a piece of feminine attire in Schultz's closet?

Under the beds there are more different kinds of things than in all of the rest of the room put together?

My hot air has become exhausted?
Twa. Twa. Twee. Twee. Tote suite, finee.

—Shimmy.

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THE

DE LUXE

BUS LINE

OPERATING

BETWEEN

WINTER PARK

AND

ORLANDO

STUDENT PLEDGES ASKED FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

(Continued from page 1)

long procession of devoted administrators and teachers who have wrought themselves undying into its immortal soul and character.

Student financial contribution to college-support not only does not square accounts financial but can not pay one cent of the moral obligation owing to the account of sacrifice and effort on the part of founders, trustees, devoted professors, etc., represented by the total of the years.

These have paid into the long account exorbitantly high rates of interest on their capital stocks of personality and vitality.

We can no more pay our college in coin of the realm than we can pay the father and mother who brought us up.

We can only discharge our obligations to our parents in the legal tender of spontaneous, loyal affection and a life time of worthy living. So, too, with our Alma Mater or soul mother.

Again we have no words of contempt too strong for the son who slurs or speaks ill of his mother or compares her unfavorably with another. We call such a one a "Cad" prefixing this term with a strong qualifying adjective beginning with "d."

Our relationship to our college, whether long or short, should be of a similar loyal quality. If perchance, we change our college and acquire a new mother—a step-mother so to speak, we are none the less loyal to the first parent of our intellectual nurture.

Referring, in this connection, to the subject of "College Spirit," an oft misunderstood phrase, it is pertinent to say that college-spirit consists, not only or merely, in boisterous cheers announcing to the startled night-watches intercollegiate victories but more especially in a full and loyal recognition on the part of the student community of all that college stands for and a united response to all legitimate activities and demands of college life and a unanimous purpose to maintain its best ideals and traditions.

In conclusion a brief review of the endowment program was given and the responsibility of the individual students themselves for their part in its success was indicated. The hope was expressed that every student now enrolled in the college would identify himself with the effort by some contribution to the fund in question.

The outlook for the coming year both as to increased total of accomplishment and continual improvement in quality of work to be realized in all departments as the result of assured continuity of policy and work is assuredly favorable.

A strong plea was made for solidarity in all aspects and activities of school-life and for the largest possible degree of co-operation between students themselves, and students and administration in order to obtain the biggest possible results this coming year.

Each student was asked to become a recruiting agent for the college for enrolling a large registration of students of the desirable sort for the coming college year.

In conclusion the college song, led by Miss Dyer was sung followed by fifteen inspiringly responsive "Raahs" for Rollins.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT ROLLINS IN JUNE

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT TAKES OVER WINTER PARK CONFERENCE

Delegates Will Arrive on June 3rd.

Announcement is made that the Winter Park Conference for young people has been taken over by the Interchurch World Movement and the conference will become one of eight great national missionary education conferences which will be held throughout America during the coming summer. Raymond W. Greene, for the past four years the secretary of the Conference, and who will be in charge of local arrangements this year, made the announcement.

The great conferences held at Silver Bay, Blue Ridge, Lake Geneva and other points in the North and West, have been famous for many years for their large and enthusiastic gatherings. Some of the most noted speakers on missionary subjects in the religious world have spoken at these meetings. Winter Park will now share in the elaborate programs of the other conferences, and will have practically the same list of speakers.

The Winter Park gathering will be the first on the list, being held June 3-10. It will draw its delegates from the state of Florida, especially and from other points of the Southeast. R. D. Dodge, field representative for the Interchurch World Movement for Florida, is in charge of arrangements. Inquiries and reservations should be addressed to him at 319 St. James Bldg., Jacksonville.

In the interest of the conference, special committees are being formed in all cities and towns in Florida, including various church activities for the purpose of boosting attendance. Such a committee was formed at Jacksonville, when a mark of fifty delegates was set for those in attendance from that city.

Sibyl's Solitaire

April: Sibyl, full of care,
Plays at "Paitense"-solitaire;
Dull gray skies, no one about;
That is why the cards are out.

June: Now Sibyl's debonaire—
See!—She's won her "solitaire!"
She'll be married soon, no doubt,
That is why the cards are out.—Judge.

Sad But True

Boyle—"Prohibition sure is an awful nuisance."
Rowe—"It wouldn't be so bad if a man could go into a saloon and drown out the thought of it."

Just Like 'Em

Mother—"If you marry him in haste you will repent at leisure."
Mary—"Well, I can't bear to think of another girl repenting at leisure with him."—Ex.

Speed Plus

Marma—"That girl is awful fast."
Duke—"Do you think so?"
Marma—"Yes, she covered five laps last night."—Widow.

PERSONALS

Pauline Phelps was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Schultz in town, last week-end.

Vivian Barbour entertained Lucy Anderson and Isabel Foley at her home in Winter Park over the week-end.

Mrs. Chauncy Boyer entertained Mabel Townsend and Mae Clock at her home in Orlando last week end.

Elsa Seiwert was the guest of Isabel Foley and Lucy Anderson in Cloverleaf Thursday.

Katherine Barnes entertained Mary Whitehead, Doris Tilden, and Elizabeth Murphy at her home in Orlando Monday evening.

Thelma Carter was the guest of Lucille Deal in town Monday evening.

Vivian Barbour was the guest of Lucy Anderson in Cloverleaf Monday night.

Miss Ruth Marshall left Tuesday for a short stay at her home in Winter Haven to attend the annual alumni dinner of the high school at that place.

Frances James and Ada Brockman spent the week end at the latter's home in Orlando.

Miss Lillian Watkins was the guest of Miss Mabelle O'Neal at her home in Orlando, last week-end.

DELPHIC SOCIETY

The casts for the three plays to be given by the Delphic Literary Society are hard at work on their parts, and practices are progressing nicely. It is planned to present these one-act plays at the High School Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, June 2nd, at eight o'clock. Special music will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Used a Strap

Father—"What are you crying for, Bobbie?"
Bobbie—"Why, us boys was playing college and Ma came in and hazed me."—Ex.

Chick—"If I could revise the alphabet—"
Lucy—"Indeed?"
Chick—"I'd put U and I closer together."

Holy Smoke

He—"Bill's girl has money to burn."
She—"Yes. I heard she was looking for a match."

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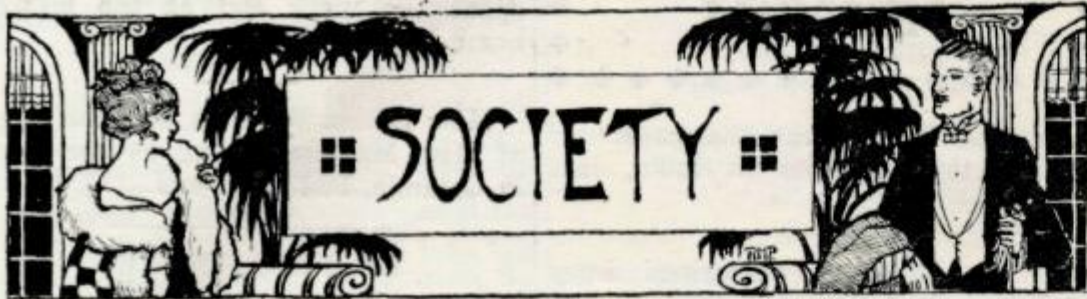
JOHN K. LIST, President

EDWARD W. PACKARD, H. A. WARD, Vice Presidents

R. D. BARZE, Cashier

You can recommend friends to this bank with assurance that they will be accorded every courtesy within our power to extend to them.

We solicit your business and promise you every facility consistent with sound and conservative banking.



Y. W. C. A.

To arouse interest in the coming convention of student Y. W. C. A.'s at Blue Ridge, N. C., several students who have had the opportunity of attending in former years, gave five minute talks on the benefits to be gained from attendance at these conferences.

Warren Ingram spoke quite forcefully of the great inspiration to be derived from the various classes and forms of the conference. Mr. A. J. Hanna also spoke on the same general subject, while Frances Bell and Karl Tompkins told of the recreational opportunities afforded the delegates while there.

Miss Bellows spoke, urging all the girls who possibly can, to go to Blue Ridge, not only that Rollins may have the largest delegation she has ever sent, but that the Y. W. work next year may be stronger and better than ever before.

SERIES OF DINNERS GIVEN BY DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

The Domestic Science class has reached that point in its career at which the girls, in groups, unassisted by Miss Watkins, plan, cook, and serve informally a meal. Three of these dinners have been served and have proved, on the whole, very successful. This work is the most responsible so far undertaken in the course.

The first of these was given by Loanna Shorer, Mary Whitehead, and Elizabeth Murphy. Their guests were Margaret Sutherland, Pauline Phelps, Mary Knoske, Florence Bumby and Miss Watkins. The table decorations were petunias.

Mae Clock, Dorothy Richards, and Lucy Anderson served the second meal. Miss Watkins, Prof. Blair Geo. Arrants, Smith Fletcher, and Richard Potter honored the occasion. The centerpiece was of red and white roses.

FLORENCE BUMBY ENTERTAINS WEEK-END PARTY

Florence Bumby was the hostess to nine of her college chums last week-end when she gave a house party for them out at Bumby's camp, an ideal spot near Orlando.

The girls left Cloverleaf early Saturday afternoon and did not return until late Monday afternoon. They spent most of the time in swimming, diving, talking and eating. A stag party is all right but the girls thought they ought not to be too selfish with such a wonderful place, so they each invited out a mere man for Saturday and Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bumby were delightful chaperons and the girls vote for them on their next party.

The campers were: Elizabeth Murphy, Mary Whitehead, Helen Hanna, Kathrine Barnes, Anne and Bertha Gram, Eva Link, Loanna Schorer, Doris Tilden, and Florence Bumby.

Their guests Saturday night were: Jack Branham, Bill Sherman, Stanley Fosgate, J. W. Russell, Frank Connell, Frank Markwood, Gadsden Sullivan, Roger Sherman, Bob Davis, and Irving Chaffee.

Those out for Sunday were: Irving Chaffee, Bill Sherman, Don Evans, J. W. Russell, Warren Ingram, Frank Markwood, Lyman Ange, Roger Sherman, Bob Davis, George Chance, Rosa Welge, and Clarence Magruder.

The third and probably the most attractive dinner was given by Uarda Robinson, Lee Wilkerson, Kathleen Bradey, Martha Marsh, and Mildred Barrett. The table was made most attractive by place cards picturing various vegetables, drawn and tinted by Nina Marsh, and red, white and pink roses. The guests present were Thelma Carter, Wilhelmina Freeman, Nina Marsh, Sarah Wight, and Miss Watkins.

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FANCY GROCERIES AND GREEN VEGETABLES

CALENDAR

Monday, May 17.—8:15 p. m., Song Recital, Florence Keezel, Mezzo Soprano, Knowles Hall.

Tuesday, May 18.—7:15 p. m., W. M. C. A. meeting, Fraternity room.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Cloverleaf parlors.

Wednesday, May 19.—Delphic Society, 7:30.

8:15 p. m., Graduation Recital, Eleanor Coffin.

Saturday, May 22.—Tomokan comes out.

Monday, May 24.—Final student recital (Junior Grade) 4:15 p. m.

Not Fast Enough

Stan—"I missed the answer to this Trig. problem by two seconds."

Ward—"Why didn't you hurry, you might have got it right."

FRATERNITIES HEAD STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Friends of the college will be interested to know that the fraternities are heading the student's campaign for the Rollins Million Dollar Endowment Fund.

Phi Alpha and Kappa Epsilon Fraternities have each pledged \$1,000 and it is expected that the other fraternities on the campus will take similar steps toward boosting Rollins.

This is not necessarily an alumni proposition but it concerns every person who is a student of Rollins College. The fraternities, in making these pledges, show their loyalty and love for old Rollins and is up to the rest of us to do the same thing.

Stevens Sez

"Women are like Flivvers; it's not the initial cost, it's the upkeep that counts."

J. S. HOUSTON

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WINTER PARK REFRIGERATING CO

Crystal Ice

PHONE 420

"FIAT LUX"

(Continued from page 1)
the education of the young builder. Intuition does not tell him how to build; he must be taught. Through teaching he learns to understand the importance of building that structure be both fine and enduring; the importance of using in the building his own high thoughts and high ideals, his own firm will to build well every day, his own firm high purpose that looks beyond this one day's work to a life-time of work that shall be always growing better. They are his own life's powers that he uses. By his own life's powers he builds his own life's character.

Now, this does not mean that College boys and girls must be always thinking about character. They would not be young, they would not be happy if they were; they would not do their work, they would not enjoy their sports, if they were. When one is young, when the vigor and freshness of youth makes pleasure keen, when the ardor and enthusiasm of youth find expression in activity rather than reflection, it would be neither natural nor right that one be always thinking about character.

But the will to live one's life rightly, and that is the will for high personal character, need not, and ought not to be a gloomy enemy, but a kindly friend to happiness. It should not be an obsession, but a habit. It is in the mind, of course, but stays, unobtrusive, at the back of the mind until there is need for it to act, and then, like any other habit, it acts. Do you not think that the student that does his work well by habit, looking forward to what his well-done work now will bring him in after life, is happier than the one who shirks? Do you not think that the student who plays his game heartily and honestly by habit is happier than the one who cheats?

It was the right spirit, the spirit of the will to live rightly, while performing their duties, and enjoying the pleasures that are the birthright of youth, that prompted Rollins students a few years ago, to decide that their intercollegiate contests shall be fought by genuine Rollins students, and to emancipate themselves from the more than doubtful subterfuge which had grown to be rather the rule with colleges. May they never recede one inch from that decision!

The will to live rightly, if it be

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genuine, brings a happy habit, of prompt, and generally sound decision as to what one ought, or ought not to do. Each one has his own problems to solve and for each one it is his own "I will" that makes and keeps him firm for that which he believes to be right. He may make mistakes of course, but if they are honest mistakes, it is the right intention that counts with the Judge of All.

College Students, like all of us, are human. Human wisdom is sometimes at fault. And all humans' will and purpose sometimes weaken. Then there is need for help. Then honest prayer to God for wisdom and firmness will bring His help. And honest prayer is prayer with honest wish to be and do that which their prayer asks help to be and do.

Upon the escutcheon of Rollins is the motto "Fiat Lux." "Let there be Light." That expresses the purpose of her founding, and the purpose of her continued existence.

Let there be the light of understanding upon the value to the whole life of the learning that is begun in youth; its value in whatever work one has to do; its value in social intercourse; its value to a comprehension of the world we live in; its value in the work-shop, in the counting-house, in the study, in the home.

Let there be light upon the value, to the whole life, of firm high purpose, which makes the work of manhood and womanhood.

Let there be light upon the value always of happiness and honesty in both work and play.

Let there be light upon the value of high thinking, and high ideals.

Let there be light upon the importance, to the whole life of self both here and hereafter, of the will to live man's life rightly and thus will for high personal character, for by this will is now man's truest happiness. And by this will is the wider life of personal self beyond man and earth.

Let there be light upon the inestimable value to life of faith in God, faith in the wisdom and love of His purpose; the value to life of reverent worship of Him, and faith in this help when sought by honest prayer.

And if we who belong to Rollins,—Trustees, Faculty, and Students, be always loyal to her purpose,—Rollins will be a light that will shine far beyond her gates; a light whose radiance will spread more and more widely in the years that are yet unborn.

MY AUTO 'TIS OF THEE

My auto 'tis of thee short road to poverty, of thee I chat. I blew a pile of dough, on you three years ago; now you refuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and countryside you were my joy and pride, a happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires new, but you're down and out for true, in every way. To thee, old rattle-box, come many bumps and knocks, for thee I grieve. Badly the top is torn, frayed are the seats and worn; the whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice, now everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grippe thy spark plug has the pip and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay your bills, since thou were mine. Gone is my bank roll now, no more 'twould choke the cow; as once before. Yet, if I had the "mon," so help me John—amen, I'd buy a car again and speed some more. —Auto Links.

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Winter Park, Florida.

BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

The final game, 5-2, would have been much closer had Shannon received better support from his fielders. Although holding the visitors to five hits, he did not pitch his usual ball. However, only one earned run was given by him. His greatest failing was in not holding the runners on their bases, thus allowing them to advance to such a position that they could score easily on the first hit.

Southern's runs were scattered. The first came in the initial inning when Burke started off with a pass and stole second and third, then came home on an error. Two runs were scored in the fifth when Oberholtzer singled and Bridges reached first on error by "Freddie" Ward, placing Oberholtzer on third. Bridges promptly stole second and the first run of that frame was scored when Flood sacrificed. Bridges went to third and tallied on another sacrifice by Powell. This lead of three runs put the game on ice. The remaining scores followed in the two succeeding innings.

Rollins' two tallies came singly in the sixth and seventh. In the sixth, with two down, Hagerty came across with the first three-bagger of the season for Rollins, placing the pill in deep left center and scored on Shannon's single over third base. The frame was retired when Wilson flied out to Powell. In the seventh, Rowe reached the initial sack on an error by Oberholtzer. After C. Ward and Arrants had fanned, Sherman singled sending "Johnnie" to third. Sherman stole second. Vincent snapped one to short and reached first when the shortstop fumbled, Rowe scoring. F. Ward struck out and Rollins received no other chance during the remainder of the game save in the eighth when Wilson after a neat single, managed to get around to third, but died there when C. Ward hit out to third to first.

Second Southern Game

BUT—in the second game, Rollins repeated its odd habit of taking the second game of each series, and won easily over Southern with a neat score of 6-2. At no time was the Blue and Gold threatened by the opposing team. Burke, of Southern, truly a catcher instead of a twirler, allowed many hits, while Capt. "Cheesey" Arrants of Rollins, held the game firmly in hand throughout.

The batting of the locals was a big feature of the game, many players reaching second and third but dying

there when their team-mates failed to come across with a clinching hit.

Southern started the tallying in the first frame when Burke hit a two-bagger to center and went to third when Hall tapped one to Vincent. Hall was out at first. Burke scored on Crum's single to right.

Rollins came right back in the same inning and evened the score. Vincent drew a walk and went to second on F. Ward's sacrifice to first. Vincent scored when Hagerty doubled over first base. Shannon and Wilson were both out at first.

Rollins scored again in the second and also brought in four more runs, two in the sixth and two in the seventh. With the score 6-1 and Southern's last chance at bat in the ninth, the visitors thought they had staged a rally, but this was short-lived, netting only one lone run. Burke singled and stole second while Hall was striking out. Burke scored when "Freddie" Ward held Hagerty's throw to first putting out Carter, too long. With two down, Crum doubled over C. Ward's head and Workman beat out an infield hit. Powell ended the game when "Dick" Hagerty threw him out at first.

The summary:

Score by Innings	
Southern	100 000 001—2
Rollins	110 002 20*—6

SOUTHERN										
	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E			
Burke, p.	4	2	2	3	1	3	0			
Hall, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	4	0			
Carter, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	3			
Crum, c.	4	0	2	3	6	2	0			
Workman, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0			
Powell, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1			
Oberholtzer, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	2			
Bridges, lf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Flood, 1b.	3	0	0	0	11	0	1			
	33	2	5	7	24	13	4			

ROLLINS										
	AB	R	H	TB	PO	A	E			
Vincent, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0			
F. Ward, 1b.	4	1	1	1	14	0	0			
Hagerty, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	5	0			
Shannon, lf.	3	2	1	2	1	0	0			
Wilson, c.	2	0	0	0	8	0	0			
Rowe, 3b.	2	1	1	1	0	2	1			
C. Ward, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	2	1			
Sherman, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Arrants, p.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0			
	28	6	6	8	27	10	2			

Summary: Earned runs: Rollins 5, Southern 2. Two-base hits, Burke, Hagerty, Shannon, Crum. First base on balls: off Burke 3, off Arrants 0. Struck out: by Arrants 7, by Burke 4. Hit by pitcher: by Burke (Rowe 2). Left on bases: Rollins 7, Southern 4. First base on errors: Southern 1, Rollins 1. Stolen bases: Burke

Crum, Workman, Vincent, Ward 2, Hagerty. Umpire: Barze.

Stetson Game (May 8)

A fitting climax for the Rollins baseball season was its glorious victory over Stetson, its ancient and honorable rival, on Saturday at Sanford. Both clubs had won two games and although Rollins had the largest total of runs in her two wins, it was a rubber game for fair, Rollins emerging from the fray with the shut-out score of 1-0.

Capt. Arrants pitched one of the best games of his career, twirling airtight ball and having perfect control, not passing a single player and only allowing two hits, a single in the second and another in the ninth. Arrants, however, was not alone in the game, as his fielders were all behind him with only two errors.

Gardiner, twirler for Stetson, was not in running with Arrants, but pitched good ball, striking-out eleven men and allowing only four hits. However, his undoing was his weak control, the scoring run resulting from one of his six passes.

In the fifth, Rollins pulled across her only run. Vincent walked and was sacrificed to second by F. Ward. Hagerty stretched a double over first base scoring Vincent. Hagerty was caught off second after Shannon flied out to center, retiring the frame.

Stetson missed a chance to score when Chalker led off with a single to center in the second, but was forced

out at second base by Higgenbotham. Higgenbotham second and third and Arrants passed Turner, who promptly stole second. Here, Arrants tightened, striking out Hon. and the inning was closed when Parker flied out to short.

Rollins nearly scored again in the ninth filling the bases with two down, but the frame was fruitless when Hagerty flied out to pitcher.

The last, but far from least, feature of the game was the support that was given the Blue and Gold representatives. Out of the many spectators at the game 86 per cent were Rollins and Winter Park rooters. The organized cheering led by that "Peppy" Max Sloan, went far towards winning the game.

(Continued on page 7)

Potter—"Aren't you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

Barber—"No, I've only been here six months."

Them Hardware

Ward—"Got any thumb tacks?"

Bell—"No, but I have some finger nails."

His Ideal

The Unpunctured One—"What's your idea of a perfect girl?"

The Martyr—"A vaudeville actress. It only takes them two seconds to change their clothes!"—Pelican.

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BASEBALL SEASON CLOS
WITH VICTORY

(Continued from page 6)

The summary:

Score by Innings

Stetson000 000 000—0
Rollins000 010 000—1

STETSON.

	A	B	R	H	T	B	P	O	A	E
Gardiner, p.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0			
Murray, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	2			
Brooks, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0			
Chalker, 1b.	3	0	1	1	5	0	0			
Miller, 1b.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Higgenb'm, c.	3	0	0	0	12	0	0			
Turner, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Hon, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Parker, cf.	2	0	0	0	4	1	0			
Kicklighter, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0			

28 0 2 2 27 5 2

ROLLINS

	A	B	R	H	T	B	P	O	A	E
Vincent, ss.	3	1	0	0	3	2	0			
F. Ward, 1b.	2	0	2	2	5	0	0			
Hagerty, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0			
Shannon, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Wilson, c.	4	0	0	0	11	2	0			
Rowe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0	2			
C. Ward, rf.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0			
Sherman, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Arrants, p.	4	0	1	1	1	4	0			

31 1 4 5 27 9 2

Earned runs: Rollins 1, Stetson 0.
Two base hits: Hagerty. First base
on balls: off Arrants 2, off Gardiner

REVIEW OF ENTIRE
BASEBALL SEASON

Once more "Old King Baseball" has given us the slip, but only after a most successful season. A season not necessarily full of wins and victories but successful to a great extent to those of the past few years.

Considering the fact that last year there was no team, thus necessitating all raw material this year, the team was a great credit to Rollins.

The season began with several losses, but under the able coaching of C. A. Boyer, worked steadily and earnestly, rounding up the schedule with four victories out of the last six games played.

The 1920 schedule with dates and scores is as follows:

March 11-12, at Winter Park.—Stetson 6, Rollins 5; Stetson 0, Rollins 2.

March 24-25, at Winter Park.—U. of Florida 8, Rollins 3; U. of Florida 9, Rollins 1.

April 8-10, at Sutherland.—Southern 1, Rollins 0; Southern 9, Rollins 0.

April 17, at DeLand.—Stetson 7, Rollins 6; Stetson 3, Rollins 8.

April 29-30, at Gainesville.—U. of Florida 12, Rollins 8; U. of Florida 6, Rollins 8.

May 5-6, at Winter Park.—Southern 5, Rollins 2; Southern 2, Rollins 6.

May 8, at Sanford.—Stetson 0, Rollins 1.

6. Struck-out: by Arrants 8, by Gardiner 12. Left on bases: Rollins 11, Stetson 4. Hit by pitcher: by Gardiner (Vincent). Double plays: Arrants to F. Ward. First base on errors: Rollins 2, Stetson 1. Stolen bases: Higgenbotham, Turner, Parker 2, F. Ward 2, Hagerty.

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

The Female of the Species

Prof.—“Why is the word meaning ‘city’ feminine?”

Chaffee—“Because the city has outskirts, I suppose.”

That Good Old Navy Line

Mary—“He gave me an army-and-navy kiss.”

Liz—“What kind is that?”

Mary—“Oh, rapid fire—sixty a minute.”

Checking Up

Prof.—“Were you in church yesterday, Shannon?”

Skid—“Yes—why do you ask?”

Prof.—“I thought your trousers looked as if you had been sleeping in them.”

Naughty! Naughty!

“Did you ever catch your husband flirting?”

“Yes that is the way I did catch him.”

Tough Luck

Hatch—“I lost a lot of money once.”

Stevens—“How was that?”

Hatch—“I proposed to a rich girl and she refused me.”

Just Like Him

Robbins—“This is a dogwood tree.”

Taylor—“How do you know?”

Robbins—“By its bark.”

Her Description of It

Babe Clock suddenly burst out crying at the breakfast table the other day.

“Why, Marian,” said Miss Eckerson, “what is the matter?”

“O-oh,” whined Babe, “My teeth stepped on my tongue.”—Ex

Her Job

Pat—“So your poor blind grandmother wants a job?”

Mike—“Yep, do you know of any work for her?”

Pat—“Sure. Any sorority will hire her as a chaperon.”—Ex.

Strikes Me Happy

Zorbaugh—“Bill strikes me as a very promising young chap.”

Kinnear—“Yes, he strikes me that way, too, but he never pays it back.”—Ex.

New! Stop!!

Dopey—“That girl winked at me.”

Pratt—“What followed?”

Dopey—“I did.”

Red Lead

The moon shone from above,
As he told her of his love;
The color left her cheeks,
But on the collar of his coat
It showed up plain for weeks.—Ex.

Wise Chap

Cop—“Say! You can't park your car here.”

Max—“Why have you that sign up then? ‘Doesn't it say ‘Fine for parking automobiles.’?”—Ex.

A Sharp One

Styx —“Where do all the pins go, I wonder?”

Fannie—“Can't say; they are always pointed one way and headed the other.”—Ex.

Save the Pieces

Alvord—“What becomes of all your furniture?”

Tommy—“It's that habit you have of asking all our friends to take a chair.”—Ex.

Pass Friend

Jerry—“I passed your house last night.”

Jean—“Thanks.”

Jerry—“Thanks? For what?”

Jean—“Thanks for passing.”—Ex.

Science

Prof.—“Name four kinds of sheep.”

Grub—“Black sheep, white sheep, Mary's little lamb and the hydraulic ram.”

Have You Ever

Seen teeth in the mouth of a bottle,

A shoe on the foot of a stair,

Gloves on the hands of a clock,

Or pants on the legs of a chair?

Or ever—

Seen hair on the head of a river,

Feathers on the wings of a plane,

A nose on the face of a watch,

Or eyes in the head of a canoe?

—Ex.

Self-Respect

Schultz—“Kiss me!”

Thelma—“Kiss you? I should say not. I wouldn't kiss the best man in the world.”

Schultz—“Well don't ever say that you didn't have the chance.”

O Bink, O Bunk!

A cautious look around he took

His bags of chink he chunk.

And many a wicked smile he smole,

And many a wink he wunk.—Ex.

MAY DANCE CLEARS \$77.40 FOR 1920 TOMOKAN

That the May Dance, given two weeks ago as a benefit for the 1920 Tomokan was a great success, not only from a social standpoint but also from a financial, will be shown by the following report which the Finance Committee of the dance has recently made up. There resulted a balance of \$77.40 which, according to the vote of the general Dance Committee, has been turned over to the business manager of the Tomokan towards defraying expenses of publishing the year book.

Several days following the dance a vote of thanks was extended Mrs. William Chase Temple, who acted as General Chairman of the dance, and the ladies who so graciously assisted her in making it the success it proved to be.

The report, which will serve as a guide to future functions, reads as follows:

RECEIPTS

Mrs. W. C. Temple.....	\$ 50.00
Mrs. C. H. Morse.....	25.00
Mrs. E. H. Brewer.....	5.00
Mrs. H. B. Gibbs.....	5.00
Mrs. F. E. Spooner.....	3.00
Dance tickets	71.00

Total receipts 159.00

EXPENDITURES

Music	\$ 34.25
Poster	1.00
Programs	6.50
Pencils for above.....	1.20
Wax	1.25
Decorations:	
Crepe paper	5.65
Wire and tacks.....	.25
Refreshments:	
Ice cream	15.50
Cakes and punch	13.00
Service	3.00

Total expenditures 81.60

Balance\$ 77.40

Mistaken Identity

There was a young chap from the city,

Who saw what he thought was a kitty;

He gave it a pat, and soon after that He buried his clothes, what a pity.—Ex.

Some Fresh

Potter walks by a negro burning the grass off a lot. In his playful way says—“When that grass is burned off there, the ground will be almost as black as you.”

The Answer—“And next spring when it grows out again, it will be almost as green as you.”

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

players. The Mandolin Club will furnish some snappy tunes between acts.

The formal closing exercises of the college year will start Thursday morning, June 3, with the usual “College Sing” in front of Pinehurst at 10 o'clock. Miss Dyer, director of the Conservatory, will lead the singing which will cover the usual Rollins and familiar community songs.

Following the “Sing,” the Seniors will march to Knowles Hall to hear the address by Dr. Murphree. The musical feature of the program will be the singing of the Rollins Alma Mater song by the Glee clubs and audience. At the conclusion of the address degrees and diplomas will be awarded to the classes graduating.

The program for the evening will be opened by a faculty recital by Miss Jesse Pedrick, pianist, at eight o'clock in Knowles Hall. The annual Senior ball will follow at nine and will be held in the Lyman Gymnasium. The Senior classes will be in charge of this dance and it will no doubt be one of the pleasantest affairs of the year.

Some Trifler

Kitty—“I suppose he eventually broke your heart?”

Mabel—“Worse than that. He played cards with father and broke him.”—Ex.

The Exception That Proves the Rule

He—“She never said a word; just stood there and listened to her husband talk.”

Second He—“Man! Man! There isn't any such woman!”

He—“Oh, yes there is! Her husband was talking in his sleep.”—Ex.

This Is a Hot One

Prof.—“Fohl, you ought not to be smoking here.”

Fohl—“I'm not smoking Prof., I'm keeping this pipe lit for Dopey till he comes back from class.”

Meow

Berk—“Why is a crow?”

Zorbie—“Cause.”

What's the Use

Weep and you're called a baby,
Laugh and you're called a fool,
Yield and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule.
Smile and they call you silly,
Frown and they call you gruff,
Put on a front like a millionaire
And someone'll call you a bluff.—Ex.

Beautiful hand-colored Post Cards of Winter Park at

H. SIEWERT

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

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