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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 22

Winter Park, Florida, January 15, 1921

No. 11

BACHELLER PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST TAKES FINAL SHAPE

REPRESENTATIVES OF FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS TO DELIVER THEIR ORATIONS HERE DURING FOUNDER'S WEEK

The Papers Show Careful Research and Deep Interest in the Work Throughout the State

One of the most interesting events of the year is the Bachelor Oratorical Contest to be held at Rollins College during Founder's Week, February 11-14. The Contest Committee, composed of Dr. Hoyt of Rollins College, Rose Mills Powers, Editor Winter Park Post, and M. J. Oberlund, Principal High School, Winter Park, has selected the contestants according to the way they prepared their material and presented it in the sentence structure.

The High Schools represented in this contest show the interest taken in this work throughout the state. After considerable discussion the five orations chosen as the best were:

"The Making of a Man," Miss Jeanne Carraway, Eleventh Grade, Orlando High School.

"What is Really Worth While?" Miss Ida Carmack, Twelfth Grade, Oakland-Water Garden School.

"The Character of Roosevelt," Miss Nellie Dutton, Twelfth Grade, New Serrano High School.

"What is Americanism?" Miss Lena Ella Hyster, Twelfth Grade, Skyway High School, Fort Myers.

"American Citizenship in the High School," Miss Margaret Reed, Twelfth Grade, Fort Lauderdale High School.

The essays show that a great amount of time and research work has been spent on them, so the contest promises to be very worthwhile. The prizes offered for the winners are given by Mr. Irving Bacheller, distinguished author and winter citizen at Winter Park. The first, \$60, and the second, \$40, will be awarded according to the ranking on composition and delivery as determined by the first and a second committee.

In offering these prizes it is Mr. Bacheller's desire to stimulate thought on present-day problems in America. The prizes are to be presented at the contest on February 11-14. The contest will be held at Winter Park, Florida, during Founder's Week.

(Continued on page 4)

SOCK DAY ON WEDNESDAY

This is to notify the Student Body that Wednesday, January 13, will be known as Sock Day. On this day it will be proper and in good taste for the students of both sexes to appear bedecked in the loudest and jazziest multicolorations in hosiery dom and to one student of each sex there will be given a befitting prize as winner of this memorable event. Those who will judge the display are Dean Sprague and Dean Barrett and a third party to be selected by them. Some day during the second semester will be selected as Tie Day. Be prepared. These are old Rollins customs which have fallen into neglect of late years and it is hoped that the revival will be received with much enthusiasm.

Remember the date—Wednesday, January 13.

PROF. BLAIR RIGS UP THE KANGAROO

During the Christmas vacation Professor Blair, who has charge of the aquatic sports, aroused interest by making a set of sails for one of the large navy boats possessed by the college, with the result that every afternoon a large number of students may be seen sailing back and forth across the lake, each fellow taking his turn as captain.

Much interest has also been shown in canoe sailing and in the near future it may lead to some thrilling races.

SPLENDID ADDRESS BLUE AND GOLD TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

DR. OWEN R. LOVEJOY'S LECTURE ON "EDUCATION AND CITIZENSHIP" APPRECIATED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Is First of a Number of Nationally Known Men Who Will Conduct the Forum This Winter

Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, who is general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, gave an address in Knowles Hall last Sunday on the subject of "Education and Citizenship." The lecture is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon College and Community Forum addresses to be given by men of international reputation. Dr. Lovejoy is the editor of the "American Child," a journal of constructive democracy and nationally prominent as a potent organization in the "Child Welfare" movement which has to do with legislation regarding child labor and the bettering of the condition of neglected children in mountain and mining communities.

His address last Sunday was all that had been expected; for the speaker has a pleasing personality and presents his material in the manner of one who is thoroughly familiar with his problem. In fact, so well did he accomplish his aim in the talk that his audience felt that his problem was their problem also. Better legislation governing child labor must be secured and better educational facilities for child advancement must be offered in order to safeguard the American citizenship of the future was the lesson that he brought home most forcibly to the citizens of Winter Park.

SECOND STRINGERS CLEAN KISSIMMEE 30-15

Stenson Triumphs Over Blue and Gold Girls in Hard-Fought Game

Rollins second team defeated Kissimmee by the overwhelming score of 20 to 15 in a fast and hard-fought contest.

The first half was very close from start to finish, ending with the score 15 to 9 in favor of Rollins.

Starting off in the second half, Rollins ran wild, and steadily rolled up their score. Both teams showed good pass work, but Rollins had a very noticeable edge on their opponents and worked well together at all times. The game was unusually fast.

Charlie Ward, though a new man at the game, surprised the spectators by his fast floor work and good guarding. "Geeter" Vincent made several long shots. "Pat" Sullivan, acting captain, was all over the floor playing a fine game and making many difficult baskets.

Rollins was made up entirely of second string men and the line-up was as follows: Sullivan, H., Vincent, H., Palmer and K. Warner, C., Stone, R., Ward and Caldwell, G. all the way and free from fouls.

ROLLINS GIRLS LOSE TO KISSIMMEE 15-10

Our team was out-played, out-passed and out-clamed in every way by the Kissimmee team, showing the very evident effects of the Christmas vacation. Neither team was able to play its best because of the too frequent and necessary cutting of fouls. The game was played under the new rules.

In the first half Percy Oliver shot one field goal and six out of 14 fouls for Kissimmee. Jimmie James shot one field goal and missed two fouls, and Margaret McKay shot one field goal and one out of four fouls for Rollins.

The half ended 8 to 5 in favor of Kissimmee.

In the second half Rosa Brooks and Eva Misseldine went in for Vivian Holbrook.

Later in the game Blanche White shot two free out and Mark Hinch shot one free out.

(Continued on page 5)

The Sandspur Bulletin:

Make plans for Founders' Week, Feb. 11-14.

Snow game at DeLand Tuesday.

Dandy is coming.

Trustees to raise \$127,000 for Endowment by February 9

Dr. Russell Conwell to lecture here Jan. 24.

Junior Fresh Delphic debate Feb. 12.

Don't forget Sock Day.

P. A. R. called elected Captain of crew at Lake's Ten Cent.



The Rollins Sandspur

Established in 1884 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and polished, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively 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 \$2.00 Single Copy 15c

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

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES GET NEW LIFE AFTER HOLIDAYS

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we have noted the enthusiastic manner in which the men are turning out for early baseball practice. Every afternoon one may see a goodly number of fellows on the diamond with Coach Brewster chasing after the "old pill." This enthusiasm, to our mind, is indicative of the snap and vigor with which Rollins students have returned to their college after the holidays. Greater interest is being displayed in basketball, in aquatics and especially in Prof. Blair's good ship Kangaroo, in tennis, etc. Class work which is sometimes given second consideration by a certain class of students, has received an impetus also and better grades are showing up. The various student organizations have felt the new life. As a whole the present situation is encouraging. However, let us bear in mind that Spring is not far off with its attendant inertia known as spring fever. Let's get a head start and store up enough momentum to carry us through this period with colors flying.

THE WEST POINT SYSTEM

One of the leading sporting writers of the north has called West Point's athletic system "the finest in the world" for the all-around development of students. Every cadet is required to learn the rudiments of at least 12 or 14 different sports and to master them well enough to be able to play the games and to act as coaches in case they are called upon to do so. West Point has an advantage over other institutions of learning in that every man must be almost physically perfect in order to be admitted. For this reason the above requirement is not a difficult one to carry through. The academic standards of West Point are very high also and this work must be kept up along with the military requirements.

While other institutions may not be able to carry out such an extensive program, they can, at least, pattern after it and a high percentage of the colleges and universities do require a student to take an active part in some form of athletics. At the same time they are placing a limit upon the number of major sports in which a student may represent the institution. The time has come when attention is being given to the physical development of all the students, and not to that of a few "stars" who may be able to go out and down their rivals. Athletics are considered so important in a great many standard colleges of the North that courses are being offered consisting of a study of the rules of different sports and the making of plays for which credit is given toward graduation. The idea of compulsory athletics has been widely adopted since the war and it will not be long before a college will be compelled to recognize athletics to that extent in order to remain a standard school.

Fraternity News

K. K. KICKS

The social calendar for the week shows a certain bit down in gaiety, but this was to be expected after the holidays, crowded as they were with events. The fraternity is always glad of a breathing spell, although entertaining informally really never ceases during the college year.

One of the most attractive parties during the past week was a spread which the K. K.'s gave to Mary Kennedy in honor of her birthday.

The K. K. Lions devoured all seven of their pledges Tuesday evening and the feast resulted in the transformation of seven young lions. The big event took place in the usual arena, which was made especially for this joyous occasion. Though a little wild at first, the seven young lions are fast becoming tame. They are: Margaret McKay, Tampa, Fla.; Helen McKay, Tampa, Fla.; Dorothy Darrow, Okeechobee, Fla.; Lee Wilkerson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Georgiana Hill, Maitland, Fla.; Helen Everhard, Wadsworth, Ohio; Marion Biekard, Wadsworth, Ohio.

Florence Bumbly and Helen Hanna attended the afternoon tea given by Mrs. Henry Kart at Chelster Grove Thursday.

The K. K.'s deeply regret that Mary Whitehead is unable to return to Rollins. Mary is one of K. K.'s most popular members.

SIGMA PHI NOTES

All the Sigma Phi girls are back now, and very glad to be here. Christmas vacation was a wonderful time, but it seems good to be back at Rollins again.

We are very sorry to lose one of our pledges, Kathleen Williams, who has gone to Columbus, Ohio, for the second semester. We wish her the best of luck.

The results of our enterprise for the endowment fund were very gratifying. We have cleared \$112, with still some to come in. We wish to thank the students and the public in general for their generosity in this matter. Great credit goes to our pledges for the way they worked to sell tickets.

We wish to announce that Sigma Phi is the first organization on the campus to pay up their endowment pledge for 1921.

Three charter members were recent visitors on the campus: Max Clock, Isabel Foley and Mabel Townsend. It certainly did us good to see them once more.

PHI ALPHA FOAM

Well, we are all back at work again now. (Ed. Note—I always tell the truth.)

Guests

Misses Harold Klock and Ledy Williams, students at the University of Florida, were guests at the Phi Alpha House on a number of occasions during the holiday.

Pan-Hellenic Dinner Dance

Phi Alpha was represented at the annual Pan-Hellenic dinner-dance at Miami, held at the Miami Beach Club, by Charles Ward, pledge.

O Baby!

"Pigs in Blankets" at the House last Sunday night at nine.

Fish

Before you begin I will tell you this is a fish story! Remember that the fish bite well on Sunday. The cat-fish is out of the bag now.

Visit

Alumnus Brother "BOB" Gidding was a visitor at the house for 24 hours of December 20th. He was en route from the University of Wisconsin, where he is studying this year, to the winter home of his parents at Lakeland.

Question

Ask Harley why he would rather be a bass of all the beasts that roam the fields?

ORIGINAL JAZZ FIVE A GREAT SUCCESS

The Original Jazz Five, under management of Lawrence Wright, are showing the dancers of this vicinity and of Orlando that the way to play real dance music is by playing in the "pep." In fact, the brand of music is of such a quality that on New Year's Eve they played an all-night engagement at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. They made such a favorable impression that they were secured by the management of the Tampa Bay Hotel for the opening ball, which will be given soon.

At the Alpha Alpha dance last Sunday they were introduced to the students, and the college is still ringing about their playing.

This orchestra has been engaged to play for the Twig dances at the Country Club on Friday nights.

The personnel is as follows: Lawrence Wright, Manager, Saxophone.

Royal Kintworth, Piano.
Fred Ward, Banjo.
Merton York, Violin.
Max Sloan, Traps.

Mr. Eph Conway, one of last year's Freshmen, is now in the law office of Young & Ray of Eugene, Ore.

Conservatory Notes



Miss Rous Is Presented With Beethoven's Coffee Cup

While in Savannah Miss Rous was presented with a very wonderful music relic, a coffee cup belonging to Beethoven. This cup is accompanied by documents and by one of the invitations to Beethoven's funeral, issued by his publishers. The cup itself, although broken and unadorned, is a very beautiful product of the Royal Porcelain works in Vienna, and is decorated with golden lines in silver and gold foliage. It was bought at the sale of Beethoven's effects by Alois Baron von Bruck, whose letter follows:

Vienna 11/5/1927.

Alois Baron von Bruck.

Very esteemed,

Mr. von Hoch: Will you accept as a small proof of my gratitude the cup and mug, herewith, which I obtained at the sale of the estate of L. van Beethoven, as well as the announcement of burial. The housekeeper told me that van Beethoven appreciated the coffee cup very highly as a present of Count Herberstein.

Always sincerely yours,

Alois von Bruck.

The cup was brought to this country by the son of the von Hoch to whom this letter is addressed, from whom it passed into the hands of the collector now living in Savannah, who presented it to Miss Rous.

Miss Knowlton Sings in New Year at Rosalind Club

Miss Jean Knowlton ushered in the New Year at the Rosalind Club ball in Orlando by giving a group of songs. Miss Jessie Pedrick accompanying her. Shortly before midnight the dancing was stopped and the guests gathered in a semi-circle facing the stage. Miss Knowlton sang "Vous dansez marquis," "Le Kaire," "Yesterday and Today," "Hymn," "Sing to Me, Sing," "Homer,

after which the lights were extinguished and the chimes struck 12. The lights were then turned on and everyone joined in the song, "Old Lang Syne." It was a most brilliant and charming occasion. Miss Knowlton's singing was much appreciated by the large and fashionable audience.

ROLLINS GRADUATE WEDS DURING HOLIDAYS

A social event of Christmas night was the wedding of Miss Eleanor June Coffin and Mr. Herbert Smith Sawyer of Jacksonville at the Coffin home on Interlachen avenue.

Miss Coffin, a former student of Rollins College, had chosen Miss Fyrla Stewart and Miss Laura Beers, teachers in the Conservatory, and her sister, Mrs. Roy Lenfest, to arrange the wedding music. The ceremony began with a group of Old English love songs by Miss Stewart which led to the joyous strains of Chopin's Prelude in C Minor, played by Mrs. Lenfest, as the electric lights were turned off and the bridal party entered the living room, where the ceremony took place by candle light.

Miss Coffin, entering on the arm of her father, Dr. C. E. Coffin, looked very lovely in a georgette and silvercloth wedding gown and a full length veil.

The wedding service was arranged by Rev. John Sawyer, brother of the groom, who performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. M. D. Fuller.

After the ceremony followed a reception which was attended by about one hundred and fifty guests who came to extend their congratulations and good wishes to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer spent their honeymoon on the East Coast and are at home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Sawyer is a well-known attorney.

President Emilie McVea of Sweetbrier College in Virginia was a visitor on the campus during the holidays. Miss McVea is making a short stop at Daytona.

Miss Eloise Elizabeth Arms of Wilmette, Ill., has just arrived in Winter Park to resume her studies here. She will be at the home of Miss Helen Dickinson on New England avenue.

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DR. SAMUEL XANE BATTIN SEC- OND WINTER PARK FORUM SPEAKER

To Speak on, "Can We Solve the Industrial Problem Without Revolution?"

Dr. Samuel Xane Battin, Social Education Secretary of the American Baptist Publication, will speak on Sunday, January 16, on the subject of, "Can We Solve the Industrial Problem Without Revolution?" Dr. Battin is ex-president of the Iowa Constitutional Amendment Association, and was a delegate to the World's Church Peace Conference which met in Constance, and has acted in an official capacity in many of the widely known welfare clubs and organizations of America. He is the author of a booklet entitled, "Prophets True and False," and of another entitled, "The New Citizenship," which is the \$400 prize book of the American Social Service Union. Dr. Battin is the author of "The Social Problem," written in 1915, and is editor of the Social Service Series and Social Service News.

Those interested in America's industrial problems will not miss this opportunity to hear an expert suggest a possible solution. The students of Rollins College and the citizens of this locality cannot afford to have Dr. Battin come to this community to talk on such problems and fail to make every effort to hear

him. After the address there will follow the usual brief open forum discussion of the industrial problems in which the members of the audience have an opportunity to ask the speaker questions.

EDITOR MCKAY OF TAMPA TIMES PRAISES ROLLINS

Editorial in Nov. 30th Issue Titled
"Rollins College Is a Home
Institution"

"Florida is justly noted among the southern states for the excellence of its educational institutions of all grades from kindergarten to college. Its high schools in every town are models in buildings, equipment and educational staff; the country schools are doing good work, and establishing an esprit du corps which is exceptional in rural schools. There are a number of higher educational institutions in the state, which have established reputations for scholarship and learning. Some are state institutions, fostered and supported by the state, while others are established and upheld by private enterprise. Among the best of the latter class is Rollins College. It is beautifully situated on the banks of one of Florida's beautiful lakes, in the pretty little town of Winter Park, which because of its influence has become the educational and literary center of South Florida. Its campus of 25 acres is beautifully wooded with St. Augustine grass, and shaded with

native oaks and pines. Three tennis courts are provided for the devotees of that old-time game, while those who prefer baseball, football or basketball are afforded facilities for their favorite games. Lake Virginia, which fronts the campus, is ideal in its opportunities for aquatic sports.

The environment of Rollins is ideal for an educational institution. The quiet, literary atmosphere of the little town of Winter Park, devoid of the distracting amusements of a large city, is conducive to study and meditation. The courses of Rollins are those of the usual college curriculum, calculated to make men and women of broad culture and deep and independent thinking. The numerous faculty is well qualified by culture and experience to direct the students' minds in the proper channels. The president, Rev. George Morgan Ward, D.D., LL.D., is a man of wide reputation as a successful educator, and of exceptional learning.

ing.

Altogether, Rollins College, a peculiarly South Florida institution, has an especial claim, from every viewpoint, upon the citizens of this thriving and prosperous section, who desire for their children a thorough, well-rounded education.

That Phi Alpha Vic

Harlan: "Listen to this record now. Can't you make out the storm?"

Knowles: "I can't make out the storm, but I know it sounds like thunder."—Ex.

He Knows A'Ready

Prof.: "Now, can you tell me who Atlas was?"

Potter: "He is the guy what supported the world."

Prof.: "And what supported Atlas?"

Potter: "I guess he married some rich widow."

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BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR BIG SOUTH CAROLINA TRIP

The northern trip for the varsity basketball team has just been completed and calls for five hard games on successive nights with some of the best teams in South Carolina. Three of the same teams will be played by the University of Florida the week following the invasion by Rollins. The team will leave Winter Park Sunday, January 30, and will play its first game with the Bailey Military Institute team Monday night at Greenwood, E. C. Tuesday the team will go over to Newberry and play Newberry College. Wednesday night Rollins will meet Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C. Thursday night the strong Wofford College team will be met at Spartanburg and then the boys will endeavor to get away with the Furman University team at Greenville. It is possible that another game will be played Saturday night in Jacksonville. Such a string of games means that the team will have to be in the very best of condition and be on their toes all the time. Coach Brewster feels sure that the team is able to carry out this schedule and that the boys will give a good account of themselves and show our neighbors that Rollins is decidedly on the map. It is probable that eight men and the coach will make the trip. The players to go on the trip will not be selected until the last minute and it looks as though any eight men on the squad might go, with such keen competition as has existed so far. It is up to every man to fight hard to make this trip.

ROLLINS WINS AND LOSES (Continued from Page One)

lost her place.

In the second half the players woke up and played much faster. Percy Oliver shot one field goal and three out of five fouls and Baby Oliver shot one field goal for Kinsman. Margaret McKay missed three fouls. Jimmie James shot one field goal and three out of eight fouls. The final score was 15-10 in favor of Kinsman.

Rollins	Kinsman
James.....	T. L.
McKay.....	P. Oliver
Russell.....	L. E.
Whitney.....	R. Oliver
Holbrook.....	J. S.
Kinske.....	McLane
	T. C.
	Leslie
	Holbrook
	T. S.
	Mackinnon
	Kinske
	L. G.
	Anderson

Time, 15-minute halves; referee, McKaye; umpire, Mrs. Fletcher; field goals, James 2, McKay 1, P. Oliver 1, R. Oliver 1; fouls, Rollins 4 out of 17, Kinsman 9 out of 15.

TEAMWORK OF RIVALS WINS OVER ROLLINS

In the Stetson game the girls had to go back to the old rules, so they felt more at home.

Our team was far outclassed by the Stetson team. They put up a game fight, however, and it was a hard-fought contest. Stetson put it all over our girls when it came to team-work. Their team moved and played like clock-work. Our girls showed up well in individual play, but fell down on their team organization.

In the first half Moseley shot five out of five fouls for Stetson and three field goals, while Phillips shot three field goals. McKay shot one field goal and missed six fouls and Sedgwick shot one goal and missed two fouls. The half ended 17 to 4 in favor of Stetson.

In the second half Whitney went in for Holbrook and Katos for Kinske. On the Stetson team Battle went in for Phillips and Connor for Douglas.

Moseley shot three field goals and missed three fouls, while Phillips shot three field goals and Battle shot two field goals for Stetson. McKay shot one field goal and two out of seven fouls and Sedgwick shot one field goal. The final score was 22 to 10 in favor of Stetson.

The line-up:

Rollins	Stetson
McKay.....	P. I.
Sedgwick.....	Moseley
Russell.....	L. E.
Whitney.....	Phillips
Holbrook.....	J. S.
Kinske.....	Douglas
	L. G.
	E. Briscoe
	T. S.
	Briscoe
	Time, 15-minute halves; referee,
	Edwards; field goals, McKay 2, Sedgwick 2; fouls, Rollins 2 out of 11, Stetson 2 out of 3.

Worse Than Death

He: "I heard that you accused your rival, who wants to marry Nellie, of wishing to kill you."
Ditto: "Oh, no, I only remarked that he wanted to ring my bell."
—Ex.

Another Wise Tax

Dean: "I wish now to tax your memory."
Voice (in the rear): "Has it come to that?"

This Is Bright

Pat: "What three pronouns make a dance?"
Dow: "I don't know."
Pat: "She-him-me."

Dumb Bell!!!

Lawrence: "Why do you call that girl a dumb bell?"
Warner: "I kissed her once and she never told."—Cornell Widow.

Mistaken Identity

Father: "No, I do not know the Latin word for 'people.'"
Johnny: "Populi."
Mother: "Johnny! How dare you accuse your father of lying?"—Ex.

Built on a Bluff and Run on the Same Principle

Little words of wisdom,
Larger bits of bluff,
Make our prude all ask us
Where we get that stuff.

—Ex.

For Tomorrow You May Get Married

The motto of the girl of today is apparently: "Eat, wink, but be wary."—Punch Bowl.

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Alpha Alpha Entertains at Beautiful New Year's Dance

Original Features Make It One of the Most Pleasing Affairs of the Season

The dance given last Saturday night in Lyman Gymnasium by the Alpha Alpha Fraternity served as a pleasing means of bringing faculty and students together after the holidays, which were spent in such a variety of ways and places.

The most of us have long ago learned that when Alpha Alpha plans to do a thing we can expect something more than the ordinary sort of result, and, true to type, the boys this time put over a big one. First of all, the privilege of an engagement for the evening with any of the fair sex was taken for all Alpha Alpha men and their attention was given to the pleasure of entertaining the whole of their guests on this occasion.

The formality of the usual receiving line was dispensed with and a delightful air of festivity was at once apparent upon entrance into the gym, which had been transformed into a fairy hower by numberless streamers of green and purple, the Alpha Alpha colors. These formed a low ceiling and together with shaded lights and greens of various sorts made up a most effective scheme of decoration. Throughout the evening delicious punch was served from an attractive booth in one corner of the hall.

The dance was opened by a most impressive grand march of the Alpha Alpha pledges dressed in a variety of fearful and wonderful costumes. At the conclusion of the march their example of procuring partners for the dance was followed by the others and the jig was on.

The music was furnished by "The Original Jazz Five," who were stationed in the middle of the floor on a slightly raised platform decorated with palm fans. Perhaps it might better be said that this band of extraordinary musicians simply made the platform their headquarters, from which all, save the pianist (who from force of circumstance was unable to leave it) made pilgrimages among the dancers. These not infrequently found themselves cutting the pianist along side a

lively player of banjo, saxophone or violin.

The music not only inspired those upon the floor, but mesmerized an erstwhile Beethoven so that in his ecstasy he mounted the piano as a personal expression of the spirit of the evening.

During intermission the obliging pledges made themselves popular by serving delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake. The dance was brought to a brilliant close in a fantastic play of flashlight and a rain of confetti from the balcony.

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

The second of the series of dances to be given by the Dancing Twigs of the Woman's Club was held from nine to twelve Friday evening. The Original Jazz Five furnished music for the affair. During the intermission delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those attending from the college were: Marion Rickard, Helen Hanna, Florence Hamby, Ruth Rowley, George Arrants, A. J. Hanna, Orrin Rominger, Lloyd Boyle, Bill Sherman, Bob Wright and Harlan Froemke. Miss Harriet chaperoned.

Miss Ruth Stagg, daughter of the well-known physical director, has entered the Freshman Class, coming here from the University of Chicago.

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French at the Winter Park Pharmacy

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 15

Girls U. D. Game, Sanford at Winter Park, Lyman Gym, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, January 16

Sunday Forum, Samuel Kane Hall, Knowles Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 18

V. M. C. A., First Room, 7:15 pm.
V. W. C. A., Cloverleaf Parlors, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, January 19

Delphic Society, Literary Division, 7:20 p. m.

Thursday, January 20

Bong Hectal, Arthur Ramona, Harrison, Knowles Hall, 8:15 p. m.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Guernsey and Mrs. Mix, the mother and sister of Mrs. Sprague, arrived in Winter Park from Massachusetts last Sunday evening. They will spend some time in the Dean's household, visiting with the family and enjoying the climate. Mrs. Guernsey may remain here until spring. We wish them welcome and good cheer.

Prof. Corbin was seen on his knees in front of his house last Saturday. It is not known whether he was setting out plants or praying, but time will tell in either case.

An able-bodied quartet of the faculty tramped out to the "sink hole" last Friday afternoon and enjoyed the scenery; but it is reported that the orange growers along the way have not requested their return. Prof. MacGlashan, one of the party, declares that about midnight an octopus came up out of the depths of the "sink hole" and seized him by the leg while he clung to a tree. Just what kind of a "Scotch" moonshine this story signifies will be left to the reader to decide.

An Old Landmark Gone

Things do change! The pyramids are slowly wearing away and the Rocky Mountains are gradually washing into the valleys—also the old Chevrolet which has for so many months withstood the rain and sun in front of Chase Hall has gone the way of all good and faithful autos. The campus can never again be what it was with this ancient landmark keeping guard. We are not informed how much Mr. X. gave Prof. B. "to boot" with the Oldsmobile, but we know that "Prof." can look after himself. Although the old landmark has gone something new has appeared on the face of the owner which seems suggestive of future beauty, but we all hope it will not spread far enough to cover the old smile which has cheered so many of us on to good will toward men.

Mr. Irving Berk, a former Rollins student who is now studying law at Ann Arbor, was a guest on the campus last week.

Miss Rachel Rowley, a sophomore in Oberlin, visited her sister, Ruth, during the holidays.

SANDSPUR LOSES TWO FROM STAFF

It is with much regret that The Sandspur announces the resignation from its staff of two loyal members. They are Helen Hanna, an Associate Editor, and Lucy Anderson, head of the Literary Department. Both have been compelled to take this step through causes beyond their control. Their loss to The Sandspur is, in a measure, compensated by the addition of Howard Vincent to the reporting staff.

S. A. E. GRANTS CHARTERS TO ONLY TWO OF FOURTEEN PETITIONERS

The two Phi Alpha delegates to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Convention, H. W. Greene and Harold Hill, have returned with the report that only two charters were granted this year out of 14 petitioning. Those granted were to the University of Southern California with 5,000 students and Drake University with 2,500 students. It is interesting to note that the University of Utah and the University of North Dakota, after petitioning eight years, were refused charters again.

Many delegates of chapters throughout the country, as well as several prominent S. A. E. men encouraged the Phi Alpha delegates to return to Florida and work until the next convention. Rollins, though small, impressed them favorably and they stated that they were in favor of granting charters to locals in small colleges. Also they were very thoroughly satisfied with the personnel of the Rollins local. Phi Alpha will renew its petition at the next S. A. E. convention in Detroit.

VAUDEVILLE

The following announcement given in the beanery Monday noon by Margaret McKay proved the foreman of the snappiest vaudeville produced on the campus this season:

"The respectable K. E. pledges will furnish vaudeville in the gymnasium after dinner. All are invited but none are urged to come." Judging from the crowd which turned out for the affair no urging was necessary.

The first number on the program represented a day in a country school. Following is a list of the seven pupils: Helen E. Neversoft, Helen Ridge Hill, Roberta E. Lee, Margaret Spahr, Helen McKay, Dr. Ward and Miss Darrow presided in the school room. Some clever jokes and recitations characterized this number.

The second part of the program was filled up with realistic impersonations of campusites. The K. E. pledge song completed the show, which was thoroughly enjoyed and heartily cheered.

Miss Dorothea Crane of Sanford was among those entering after the holidays.



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**Wuxtry!!!**

Zorbaugh: "The car was struck by lightning and everybody was killed but the motorman."

Boyle: "How was he saved?"

Zorbie: "Oh, he was a non-conductor."

Whoa?!

Louise: "That fellow's surely a live wire."

Margaret: "Yes, I note he has shocking manners."—Ex.

Did You Know That

A woman is as old as she looks—a man is not old until he stops looking.—Burr.

On Mere Animals

Margaret: "Why don't you like to visit the zoo?"

Louise: "Makes me sad to see all those fashionable furs going to waste."—Ex.

Only a Sunburnt!

Mother: "Did you see my sunburnt at the party last night?"

Friend: "No, but I thought he would if he took another hit."—Ex.

For Dinner

Hostess: "I am so glad that you are coming to dinner. We are going to have a young married couple."

Guest: "Good. They ought to be tender."—Ex.

Back Him Out

Evans: "Did her father tell you to call on her again?"

Wendler: "No, he dared me to."—Ex.

The Staff Supports the Paper

The school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame.

The printer gets all the money. And the staff gets all the blame.

—Ex.

Soft

She: "What did you do when that fresh Charlie Chumpley kissed you?"

Ditto: "Why, I called him down."

She: "Called him down? He said it was pretty soft."—Ex.

Busholt!

Starr: "You are very narrow minded in an argument."

Knowles: "Not at all. I admit there are two sides to every question; my side and the wrong side."

Absolutely

Frank: "At what do you work?"

Ward: "At intervals."—Ex.

Slush

Little beams of moonshine,
Little hugs and kisses,
Make a little maiden

Change her name to MRS.

Ode to Fred Zorbaugh

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
How I wonder what you air;
High upon the tip so brave,
Why the dickens don't you shave?

—Ex.

Quite So

The movies are an awful bore,
They do not mean a thing to me,
Whenever I go I am full sore,
And flee.

The "Current News" is so much rot,
The "Thriller" is a mass of frauds,
My roommate likes the vamp a lot,
Ye gawds!

And then sometimes the plot gets rough,
The last long reel is almost through,
And do I like that close-up stuff?

I do!

—Yale Record

Check!

Lerna: "How did she helde look?"

Marie: "Oh, she looked remarkably well groomed."

Grease Paint

Prof. Blair (passing around substance to be examined): "Don't get your face too near that, girls, it acts on paint."

Ventilation Needed

Bertha: "Where do you get your jokes?"

Ward: "Out of the air."

Bertha: "Better get some fresh air then."

Easy Come—Easy Go

Bryant: "Who gave you the bump on your face?"

Williams: "No one. I had to fight for it."

Correct

Kaster: "What course did you say Francis was studying?"

Lee: "I can't remember, but I think it is cosmetics."—Ex.

Tragedy in Three Acts

I

"May I kiss you?" he asked.

II

"No," she cooed.

III

"And so he kissed her."—Iowa

YE NOBLE BEANERY

Toot-tootle-toot-toot, so the lingering refrain of the bugle is wafted over the campus three times a day, and three times a day one can see everybody (male and female alike) hastening in the direction of our much shandered but equally beloved Beanery. Why this sudden, to say nothing of startling, speed which is shown at no other time? Ah, gentle reader, if you personally are not blessed or rather cursed with a sentimental soul, you may as well cast this paper from you in loathing and on no account continue to read it. Is it mainly to appease their ravenous appetites and console their famished bodies that these people appear so rapidly at the threshold of our noble Beanery? Not hardly! Nor are they too delicate or perversely to eat; on the contrary they are wont to consume enormous quantities of food upon each and every available occasion. But this, you understand, is only a minor consideration after all.

The tables which are small and conveniently situated one to another, are crowded with boys and girls of every known variety. They range from those who are content to consume their food in a slow and continuous monotony, their eyes rarely leaving their plates and their hearts never skipping a beat, to those youths and maidens who bolt down their food with such rapidity that it is through no fault of theirs that they are not chronic sufferers from acute indigestion. The men of the latter variety are to be habitually found posed on the extreme edge of their chairs, on their faces an expression of intense earnestness accentuated by the purpose before them while ever casting a watchful but furtive eye on that member of the female sex with which they are most deeply and permanently concerned. Almost at once the meal is over, at least as far as they are concerned. He sees that she has finished and she is likewise quick to observe his disposition to continue. Almost simultaneously they start from their chairs, she perhaps a moment in the lead, and with an air of apparent indifference they move nonchalantly towards the door which leads to the outside world . . . and perfect bliss. When they both reach the porch an interested bystander may be quick to observe the look of affected innocence and surprise as such an (unintentional) meeting. Also unintentionally they immediately find themselves arm in arm, sleek sauntering towards Cloverleaf. The eyes are all for each other and the are whispering sweet nothings for all the world to hear. This, you understand, is love. Love as shown, felt, and expressed by the entire student body.

—E. C. H.

BACHELOR PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST TAKING SHAPE

(Continued from page 1)

fectiveness in conveying and improving the thought naturally and without overstrain will be the criterion.

The Mathematics of It

She had seven million dollars placed in bonds and stocks and rents;

He had seven million dollars. So they merged their sentiments. Now they've raised a son whose value is exactly thirty cents.

SEVEN — SANDSPUR**You Tell 'Em**

Draa: "The dentist told me that I had a large cavity that needed filling."

Scott: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"—Ex.

Hurrah for Cloverleaf

Ruth Waldron: "Is there any man for me, Rex?"

Rex: "What is your name?"

Ruth: "Oh, that's alright, you will find it on the envelope."

What Counts

Caldwell: "The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

Thayer: "No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has."—Yale Record.

Evans: "Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig."

Draa: "I'm doing my best, sir."

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