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PROGRAM OF MISS DYER'S COMPOSITIONS WELL RECEIVED

Conservatory Staff Gives A Pleasing Program Which Will Also Be Presented In Atlanta, New York and Baltimore This Winter

On Friday evening, December 16, Knowles Hall, Rollins College, was the scene of a concert of special interest, not only to Winter Park and Orlando, but to all of Florida as well. The program given consisted of six groups of original compositions by Susan Dyer, Director of the Rollins College Conservatory, and President of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs; and was very ably presented by Jean Knowles, soprano, Maria-Elise Johnson, violinist, Marion Rous and Elizabeth Harris, pianists, all members of the Conservatory Staff. This is the first of a series of concerts of Miss Dyer's Compositions. The second will be given in New York, December 26, under the auspices of the New York Evening Mail, Chas. D. Linnson, Director. Other performances will include a program in Baltimore at the Fidelity Conservatory of which Miss Dyer is an Alumni as well as of Yale University, and one in Atlanta, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Study Club. Miss Johnson, Miss Knowles, Miss Rous, and Miss Jessie Pedrick of Orlando, will be the performers on these occasions.

Perhaps the finest numbers on last night's program were the second group of songs containing words also by the composer. The first song, "At Kamakura," is a remarkable piece of modern writing, bespeaking the mellow artist and bringing us face to face with inimitable smile and personality of the Buddha. The gray beauty of "A Song," and the exquisiteness of "Magnolia" were well received, and

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ASBURY PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

First Speaker Secured By College Chapel Ass'n Gives Inspiring Talk. Many Other Popular Lecturers Have Been Engaged

President Henry C. Morrison, D.D., of Ashbury College, Kentucky, spoke in Knowles Hall Sunday evening, December 11, under the auspices of the College Chapel Association. The largest audience of the season greeted Dr. Morrison, and listened intently to the message which he brought to the students, faculty, tourists and townspeople who assembled there.

Dr. Morrison has long been considered a leader in Methodist Educational Circles. As a speaker he has few equals in the unique message which he tells. Named after Henry Clay he brings to his hearers a flow of oratory which is similar to that prevalent in Mr. Clay's time.

Dr. Morrison took as his subject "The Wages of Sin is Death" and graphically illustrated the points which he very clearly brought out. A particular instant was a description of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Dr. Morrison is one of a series of distinguished speakers who will address the Rollins students during the coming season. Other speakers already engaged are Lawrence Abbott, of the Outlook for January 15; Darwin P. Kingsley, President of the New York Life Insurance Company for January 29; Irving Baebler, the author, for February 5, and the Rev. Frank S. Child, of Connecticut, for a Sunday later in the season. It is also hoped that Dr. Ward may be secured for several Sundays in March and April.

TARS START 1922 BASKETBALL SEASON WITH BRIGHT PROSPECTS

With All But One of Last Years Varsity Back And Many New Stars Blue and Gold Will Put Up A Stiff Fight for State Championship

Schedule Will Include Stetson, Florida, Citadel and Several Colleges in Georgia

Over thirty candidates signed when notice was handed out by coach that practice would start. There were so many that reported that it has been necessary to divide the squad into two sections until after Christmas when the squad will probably be cut down. There is more and better material this year than has ever reported in the history of Rollins and the whole student body has high hopes for the State Championship.

Several of the new men have had flattering reports sent on concerning their ability and from the manner they handle themselves on the floor they look like varsity material.

The most likely member of the team at this writing is Cotton Thomas who is even a better basketball player than football, and all the fans around can easily understand that he is a whiz. We also have the word of Smut who claims that Cotton was about the best player in South Carolina last year and this statement is backed up by the College of Charleston players. The team that Thomas played on last year was a whiz as it licked Georgia Tech.

Everybody remembers Ed Dow and his sensational playing all year and copping it all by his brilliant work against Southern. He is one of the best players that ever stepped out in Lyman gymnasium and as he is a hard worker the person who beats him out will have to know and be able to play basketball to perfection. There is also Ken Warner, who is captain for this year, and he is one of the steadiest players imaginable. He is always there with the goods and can stand any rough stuff handed to him and return it in good measure. He is another hard worker no matter whether his place on the team is cinched or not. Any one competing against him for center had better watch their step.

Jack Teare is a mighty suspicious character on the court. He has a nice record to live up to and he is a person that always comes across with

the goods, but still has something in reserve for the pinch. Watch out for him at Guard.

Bender is another one that has a record to live up to and even this early in the season he looks like a regular player. He was on the same team with Cotton and Smut previous to him to the skies also.

Zip Hugerly has sent us two players in the form of Slim Leppert and Bud Bohl. They were both Prep School stars and are fast. They work together well.

Everybody keep their eyes peeled for Remoo as he is the Jack Teare type—has something in reserve, but is good any time. He is as steady as a clock and his floorwork is a pretty sight. He is not developed as he has only played in one collegiate game before, but with good coaching he will develop into a wonder. His work in the Southern game is remembered by all who had the good luck to see his play.

Ken Sutherland, our swimming champ, is another high school star. He was a shining light in one of the New York Prep school and this means he had to be good. Go out someday and watch him practice.

However, the above mentioned are not the only good ones and lack of space forbids other individual paragraphs. We have Dick Starr (last year's captain), and Alford Stone, both of them being good ones to look out for. Others out who played last year on the Seconds are Red Palmer, Charlie Ward, Tommy Caldwell and "Gezer" Vincent. There is a lot of extra material from various high schools of the state and as no reports concerning their ability have been given out it would be impossible so early in the season to give a report of their caliber.

The great object this year in the State Championship and this means the glorious pleasure of licking Stetson. Every person South of Sanford wants us to lick the Hatters and to lick them bad!! It would be heaven to the old students especially to have this happen because of the memory of former years when they have man-

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Hot off the Wire!

Dean Robert J. Sprague:

Squadmates Dr. George Morgan Ward as president of Rollins College. Although losing a man whose accomplishments for Rollins have been immeasurable, they gain, in the new executive, a man of ability who is thoroughly familiar with the educational problems of today.

Rollins Loses Close Tournament:

In tennis, Stetson is held to a tie in the singles but wins out in doubles. Thornton and Vincent win their matches. Griffith below form and loses to Fife champion.

Fire Threatens Lakeside:

Academy boys down saved only by prompt assistance from town fire department. Water and smoke do considerable damage. Fire thought to have started from defective electrical connections.

A Merry Christmas:

And a happy new year to everyone.

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Contributors to this week's issue include the following: Marian Stewart, Susan Everts, A. W. Griffin, C. Ward, K. Reed, R. Vincent, H. Wendell, F. Janes, C. Everts, F. Steady, Y. Caldwell, W. Stevens, W. Ingram, L. Ham and Miss Harris.

THE DELPHIC

An organization that deserves better support from the student body than it has received to date on the campus is the Delphic Society.

In its weekly meetings pleasure and profit to those who attend are combined in an admirable way. This year the work of the organization will center largely on debating and the development of a good team to represent Rollins in Inter-collegiate contests. The Delphic is open to all students and the faculty and all the students who hold membership will participate in the debates at different times. Inestimable benefit will result to the entrants in the developing of their mental powers toward quick and sure thinking in the increasing of

their self-assurance in talking before an audience and in the learning how to bring the strong points of their personality before others. Those that make the Rollins debating team itself will be rewarded with a trip that will include some of the strongest universities of the South if present plans materialize.

In any event the value of the training acquired will be realized more and more in later life and will so aid the graduates' progress in business and social life that it behooves all to take advantage of the opportunity.

FOOTBALL AND RELIGION

Football and religion—is there a connection? Does football lead to religion?

Do boys most seriously devoted to the teachings of God make the best football players?

Centre College, the tiny school which defeated Harvard on the gridiron this year, firmly believes that football and religion are connected.

The Centre players are known as "The Praying Gamblers" because they kneel in prayer before each contest and ask Divine strength to fight cleanly and courageously.

Football is the game which exacts the heaviest toll of the stuff of which men are made, and unless a boy lives right and is at peace with his own conscience, he cannot arise to great heights on the gridiron.

Centre College is not a school of religion, but it has given to the pulpit 300 ministers, and six of these have been moderators of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Many of these ministers played on Centre football teams and records show that they were powers of the team. Three of the eleven men who formed Centre's first football team in 1891 now are ministers. Every man on Centre's first team is living and all are active in church work.

The present-day Colonels have gained an enviable reputation for their clean playing and gentlemanly conduct on the field. Profanity is positively forbidden.

In 1918, B. McMillin, Centre's All-American quarterback, took it upon himself to caution Centre players never to become so engrossed in battle to let slip a naughty word. McMillin threatened an opposing player with a thrashing in 1919 if he did not cease the use of profanity.—Associated Press.

FLUHART PAINTINGS RECORD FLORIDA NATURE

Two weeks ago the Studio Club of Rollins College gave its first art exhibit of the season when the paintings of Mr. Harry D. Fluhart were exhibited to the public at the art studio.

The paintings numbering about sixty were of the finest ever displayed in the state and experts agree that they are without a doubt the most valuable paintings ever displayed of

Florida nature.

Mr. Fluhart came to Rollins after having been head of the art department in several schools and colleges in the North. While in the central part of the states Mr. Fluhart started the art galleries at Richmond, Indiana and Des Moines, Iowa.

Several of Mr. Fluhart's pictures were exhibited in the museum of fine arts last year no doubt will be taken there again for exhibition before long.

Mr. Fluhart received his early study in art abroad in Munich and Paris, where he studied under the finest masters of the old country.

There is no doubt in the minds of critics that Rollins College has the chance of a life time to get a wonderful gallery started now that Mr. Fluhart is connected with the faculty of Rollins.

THE MAKING OF SANTA CLAUS

A Story

By BESS ERVIN

"Twas the night before Xmas,
When all thru the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

The children, Bobby and Peg, were at last in bed, but not asleep. No indeed! They were feverish with excitement, for they had just hung up their stockings for Santa Claus to fill. They had done this many times before, and they knew that some time in the night Santa had come to leave them all the wonderful things which they found there in the morning. They had always wanted to see him do it, and being older and braver. This year they determined that they would see him.

Bobby, the eight-year-old tyrant of the household, had hidden a candle and a few matches under the mattress before bed time. He was very curious about his delightful person, Santa Claus, and wishing to confirm his ideas planned to watch old Santa in the very act.

While Bobby and Peg rolled and tumbled in their warm beds, waiting the time to get up after the house was all still, an old half-frozen, half-starved man was blindly walking the streets. The air was cold, the north wind was sharp and bitter, but neither the cold nor the sharpness of the wind through his ragged clothing was his real sorrow. What was life? Nothing but pain and hunger—hunger for love and understanding. Even the moonlight which turned the snow into pure silver was not beautiful to him. For many years he had been an outcast, hated by men and hunted by them to pay with bodily suffering for what they called his crimes. He could hardly remember the wretched hovel in which, as a child, he made his home. Since then his fellowmen had driven him without rest. On this night the elements were also his persecutors. He struggled on, chilled from without by the winter, and from within by hopeless despair.

After a long time of waiting, the

STUDENT FORUM

Articles discussing campus problems and whose publication will not be detrimental to the moral of the student body will be accepted if signed and the responsibility accepted by the author.

THE EDITOR

REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Due to Mr. Knowles' statement in the Sandspur under the Open Forum, the following reply, which represents the actual situation as nearly as can be determined in a fair and impartial way by a Committee of the Student Association appointed for this specific purpose, is deemed necessary.

It has been shown by the Faculty Committee that Mr. Knowles was guilty of disobeying a definite order of the coach and that he was disciplined mainly for that reason. The shakiness and inefficiency mentioned in Mr. Knowles' statement of the case was a contributory cause. It consisted in not making financial reports within a reasonable time.

Mr. Knowles accomplished a great amount of good work for the team and the school and the committee does not wish to belittle the results of his efforts. However, it does feel that his statement of a complete investigation of the affair is due the student body.

THE COMMITTEE.

House became quiet. Carefully Bobby slipped out of his bed and woke his little sister, who had not been able to resist the Sandman. With the candle and matches grasped in one hand, his arm around Peg, he quietly descended the stairs. Little Peg was all wonder now. Together they lighted the candle and set it in the front window to attract Santa's Attention. They curled up in blankets on the couch by the fire and waited. Drop by drop the candle burned. Minute by minute the children anxiously waited. Surely old Santa would not pass them by. They went to the window to see if Santa were in sight. The little candle's life was almost over, and the children's faith was nearly broken, when at last they saw an old man laboring through the snow. Yes, it was Santa Claus, he had grey hair and a grey beard!

Their first impulse was to run back under the blankets, where they could peep out to see all that happened, but Bobby knew that Santa never hurt little folks, so he noiselessly opened the front door and bravely called out:

"Please, Mr. Santa, won't you come in?"

"Yeth, please do, Mithter Santa," Hoped little Peg, who had followed her brother to the door.

The man was astonished and bewildered, but so sick in heart, soul, and body that he left himself be steered into a warm, cozy room. Ravering within him the old half-forgotten tales told him no long ago of other happier children, he answered the

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the last song in this group "The Parting" had to be repeated.

Peculiarly grateful to the large and enthusiastic audience was the delicious descriptiveness of the "Chicken Dance," the "Hula Hula," and the "Florida Night Song" all for the violin. The charmingly subtle "Figs from Thistles," particularly "My Candle" were also much enjoyed.

A fitting climax to the evening's program was the "Improvisation," for voice, violin, and piano, in which the three instruments blend their different colors, producing a beautiful and dramatic bit of orchestration. Rollins College is indeed to be congratulated upon having for its Conservatory Faculty a group of such intelligent and serious musicians, and for its Director, a creative artist of such rare ability.

The program was as follows:
Jean Knowlton, Soprano.
Maria-Elise Johnson, Violinist.
Marion Rouss and Elizabeth Harris,
Pianists.

Original Compositions by Susan Dyer.
PROGRAM

I.

Romantic Overture in C minor, for
Violin and Piano.

II.

Two Negro Spirituals:

1. Walk With Me, Lord.
2. In the Snowfields.

Four Figs from Thistles:

- (Poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay)
1. Thursday.
 2. The Palace.
 3. Daphne.
 4. My Candle.

Outlandish Suite, for Violin and
Piano:

1. Aah! It's a Sin to Steal on a Sunday (Negro tune).
2. Montevideoan Lullaby.
3. Chicken Dance (Seminole Indian tune).
4. Panhandle Tune.
5. Hula-Hula.

IV.

Four Songs:

- (Poems by the Composer).
1. At Kamakura.
 2. A Song.
 3. Magnolias.
 4. The Parting.

V.

Three Little Violin Pieces:

1. A Memory.
2. Zamboanga (Spanish Filipino tune).
3. Florida Nightsong ("Chuck-Will's-Widow")

VI.

Improvisation, for Voice, Violin and
Piano:

(The voice is treated as an instrument, no words being used)

Windy Wendler Sez:

When woman was made out of the rib of a man, someone pulled a bone.

THE Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR

The "Y" had a very successful bazaar in the Rollins Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, December 17th. The Gym and booths were attractively decorated with palm-trees and crepe paper. Every one there was either very busy buying or very busy selling so the honors were even.

Lorraine Page had charge of the fancy work booth and from the looks of things when the bazaar was over—well, there was nothing left. Billie Freeman's goodies table was a huge success, too, where there's honey there you be. Miss Cooper did her share and raffled off that good-looking pillow, which was on exhibition all afternoon and evening. (Sh!—she made it, we know she's clever.) Miss Nelson held the lucky number for it and it sure was good luck. Winnie Stone's day nursery faded away in no time—not a doll was left when the bazaar closed.

The flower booth of Margaret McKeague's did a good business, too, but did you notice how busy the charming waitresses of Miss Blake's department were all afternoon? Yes, indeed, it was great. There were a few Japanese girls seen at the bazaar and one of these was Ruth Waldron. Ruth had a very attractive Japanese booth in one corner and people simply could not resist the Japanese maiden's charms. Ber Caldwell knows all about the orange business now because she cultivated the orange tree at the bazaar. The proceeds of the Saturday night hop was turned over to the Y. W. C. A. and so all together the Y. W. C. A. bazaar was a huge success.

CLOVERLEAF CLAMOR

The Pirate's Den was again deserted by the captain. Yes, she went to Kinsimnee. Pris sure is missed when she is gone, but she makes up for it when she comes back. S'all right, captain, the first mate won't desert.

During the presence of the distinguished visitors, Cloverleaf held up a clean, shining countenance for inspection. It does the dorm good to have expected visitors once in a while so that house cleaning would come more often.

Field ball is over until February, but the Splashing Order of the Bath still has a large membership. Basket ball is on and everybody is out. (Sh! You get more to eat at the Training Table.)

A gay little party left Friday for home, Ben Bass, Vera McGinnis, Bec Caldwell and Marcia Converse. They had a fine time, but— Ask anyone of them about the trip back. Marcia lost her suitcase and sprained her wrist. Everybody lost her temper—almost that is. T. P. Caldwell lost a check and jambed his thumb—oh, what a trip! It was a good time tho.

Another bobbed head has appeared in Cloverleaf. Dot Grey had the dreadful deed done and nearly got her

throat cut in the operation. Don't let them kid you, Dot, we like it.

It seems great to have the K. E.'s in our dorm and things sure are lively after dinner. Kathleen Brady makes our old piano fairly dance itself scandalously and we do likewise.

Christmas vacation is nearly here and everybody is telling everybody

also what grand and glorious times they are going to have during their vacation. We all hope that the other fellow will have the best Christmas and New Year ever and that he will have just as good a time as everybody else expects to have. We won't loose any sleep about it anyway, so MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY.

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PHI ALPHA FOAM

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1. No African golf will be permitted between the hours of 12:00 and 12:01 a. m.

2. Brothers attention is called to the fact that the coal bucket beside the fireplace was intended for coal and inflammable materials only.

3. The fire marshal insists that there be no sleeping on the floor in the dorms.

4. The Pyrene fire extinguisher will be found under Bro. Hanna's bed.

5. Stretchers will be found under the back steps.

6. In entering the bathroom, please keep to the right and avoid congestion.

7. All animals to be tied outside with the "Durham."

Signed by the House Committee.

Trip

Brothers Ray Greene, Charlie Ward and Ken Warner spent Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House at the University of Florida.

Luncheon

Last Friday several of the brothers met some Orlando E. A. E.'s at the San Juan hotel for luncheon. Those in attendance were Brothers Hanna, Greene, Warner and Ward.

Fresh Meat

After having been in the house for over a week, Doug Potter has found that half of his "junk" is missing, or rather walking around on some one else. He has also learned the way to get even—go get some stuff from your friend as it will probably be yours anyway.

Holidays

PHI ALPHA WISHES YOU ONE AND ALL A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

SIGMA PHI NOTES

Wanted—A Pig Tree

Someone or other we lost our money for the washwoman last week—help!

Sex

Fanny and Gyp went shopping, among the others, and nearly bought out Dickson-Ives. Fanny got strangled in the tie department and Gyp bought an extra stocking by mistake. There was a moral too; it ran something like this: "Hug the heater, if you're cold!"

Weak

The barn caught on fire last week and the girls tried to put it out by jumping on it. That is what is the matter with their ankles.

Lent—Dot's Hair.—It's funny how we have to part with such things once in a while.

Home, Sweet, Sweet Home

We think that there is going to be

a very good crowd at the house during the holidays. Of course, there's "never no place like home," but some of these girls carry that idea around with them about the hat.

Christmas

We hope that you have noticed us all out doing our Christmas shopping. Put a real good feeling in your heart to see all the windows full of trees and SNOW. Put a generous feeling in there, too. We're all broke, now. But we're consoled in the fact that it is better to give than to receive, as in the case of the extra girls at the Saturday night Christmas Dance in the gym.

Merry Christmas

Guess you all are going home for Christmas. Sorry we can't all be here to help you all that aren't going to have a good time. Anyway—Sigma Phi wishes you all the very best Christmas that you have ever had and the luckiest Happy New Year—Selah!

A. A. SCANDAL

Greetings

Alpha Alpha extends greetings for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to you all and may we see the same faces after the holidays.

Brother "Fat" Parker A. Henderson arrived home Tuesday via the Tampa special. "Fat" claims he took twenty-one mud baths at Hot Springs, Ark., but didn't lose a pound. However, he proudly says he didn't gain any either.

"Congrats"

We all extend the mitt to Clifford Collins as our latest pledge. We feel that he will be a good boy and bring glory to Alpha Alpha. Adieu.

Rumors

We do not place too much faith on the above hit, just the same it is used about that several of the female sex will probably obtain their chew at the Alpha House during the holidays. As yet we do not know whether they will be lucky or unlucky.

The boys are brushing up on their table manners and maybe they will present a favorable front. Let us hope so.

Farewell

Pledge Collins is leaving for Chicago for the holidays. Brother Boyle, who lives in the same burg, warned him to beware of various places. If he follows this advice we'll all see "Cliff" again after the holidays.

K. E. KICKS

Flo has decided to settle down and study. No more briar scratches for her.

Did anybody say anything about Sanford? Just ask Dolly. If Dolly doesn't go to Sanford, Sanford comes to Dolly and what's more, spends the day, too.

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FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Many Rollins students attended the Duval-Dayton Steele game in Jacksonville last week and were returned to the Homestead happy and satisfied as "Old Duval" took the Ohio champs into camp by a score of 21 to 0. It was a hard pill for the Buckeye team to swallow, but it was a case of the best team winning in a hard-fought battle.

At the start of the game it looked as though a 0-0 score would be the outcome of the battle, but after Duval got started in the matters things began to hum. Coach Wright kept his star, Thomas, out until the time arrived for that first forward pass that the Duval quarterback sent into the waiting arms of Thomas who then galloped across the line for the first score of the game.

The stands went crazy when the short Duval back after flattening two Steele players with a classy stiff arm sped across the line.

The first touchdown seemed to take the pep out of the Northerners as they were not the team that started out in the game. Taking advantage of this fact the Duval warriors started an advance towards the Steele goal in the second half and by straight football they score another touchdown after ten minutes of hard football.

In the final quarter the Duval pigskin chasers again took another forward pass for a marker across the goal of the Ohio team, making the score stand 21-0 when the final whistle blew.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who saw the game that Duval is the best high school team in the state. With men like Thomas, Stanley, and Brown on the Steele ends like old timers. Stanley ran his team well from the quarterback position and the school getting that man will have a real football general from every angle.

Two other men whose names will go down in Duval history are Marshall and Osterhead. Time after time these two wingmen of Coach Wright kept the Steele backs from making gain and in many instances slammed the Steele men for losses. They simply could not get started with those boys around.

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sarred us.

The schedule hasn't been given out yet, but it looks as if we would have two games with Station, two with Florida, two with Southern, two with the Citadel and also go up and hit Georgia Tech for a kayo. It is also planned to have a game in Lyman Gymnasium every week and this means that there must be some SPIRIT shown by every male and female in Rollins and get out and back up the team. They will do their part if you will do yours.

Mention must be made of Coach who says that prospects for the year in basketball look ray and he is going to do his best to secure that State Championship. Everyone back him up and anybody found kicking at the way things are run ought to be kicked and kicked hard in return. Fifteen for the squad from every man, woman and child in Rollins. Let's go!

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Fraternity News

(Continued from page 4)

Lil Eva was certainly sorry holidays didn't start last Monday. She can't understand yet, why she couldn't have headed for Carolina—at least as far as Alabama.

Mother Becky is so good and kind and charitable even the old lion's heart melts sometimes. Those attentions sure hit the spot with us. A hint to the wise is unnecessary.

Helen feels that there isn't any reason for Katy and Flo to feel responsible now. But Flo says she doubts it and is going to take a piano stool along the next time she chaperones some people.

Bizness may seem slow with the girls new—but they are just catching their breath and wondering how to finish an exam in half an hour so as to catch the 2 o'clock train and get home early for Christmas.

It's two or three days in advance, but K. E. wishes every student and faculty member the very best possible Christmas imaginable.

SPARRELL SQUEAKS

Sunday night was terribly cold on the front porch, but "Sheets" seemed to serve the purpose of Blankets for Jerry.

The "Famishing Four" will need a new member when Pat leaves. Ruth paddles stern, Peg bows, Jerry midship, while Pat oars. This is a very important position, and needs one thoroughly capable of holding it down.

Miss Irene Feaster entertained the inmates of High Shade Alley at a tea dance, at the home of Mrs. Hotards, Tuesday afternoon at 4. Those lucky enough to be her friends were Pat, Ruth, Em, Ned, Jerry and Peg.

Mr. Feaster came up from Miami Thursday to see Irene. He entertained at a dinner and theatre party in her honor that evening. Girls, did we have fun?—Page Jerry, Ruth, Pat and Peg.

Sparrell came in second with an average of 86. Come on Florence, your 96 average helps us out.

Parties seem to be coming thick and fast around Sparrell. Ruth Amy was honor guest at a dinner party Tuesday night at the Blue Heron Tea Room. "High Shade Alleyers" were the "hostesses."

Pat Marine held our reputation with Rollins, Sunday night, as Sanford and St. Cloud seemed to hold away.

Sparrell wishes the faculty and the students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Conservatory Club

The monthly meeting of the Winter Park Women's Club Music Study Club, of which the Conservatory Club are members, will be postponed until January because of the close approach of the Christmas holidays.

Informal Student Recital

A very interesting informal recital was given at Knowles Hall Saturday afternoon, December 16th, by students of the Rollins Conservatory. The following students took part:

Marcia Converse, Katharine Spence, Elizabeth Güen, Lolita Cina, Helen Balaban, Harold Metzinger, Kathryn Jenner, Agnes Bartlett, Rebecca Leland, Minnie Wendel, Rose Kanner and Hazel Watta.

Conservatory Closes for Christmas Vacation

Lessons at the Rollins Conservatory in Orlando and Winter Park will not be given after Thursday, December 22, and work will be resumed on the morning of Tuesday, January 3.

Conservatory Personals

The Conservatory faculty is looking forward to a joyous and interesting holiday season. Misses Dyer, Johnson, Rous, and Knowlton will brave the cold weather and spend the holidays in New York City; Mrs. Hayward and her husband plan to motor to St. Augustine and then to Daytona Beach; Miss Harris will enjoy her vacation in Orlando with Mrs. Rous, and Mrs. Krauss and Mr. Burns will remain in Winter Park.

THE MAKING OF SANTA CLAUS

(Continued from page 2)

questions which the boy asked, and told stories of his Santa Claus journeys. He became warmer. The blood began to flow through his veins. He saw, he felt, he lived, he understood. An evil passion to rob the house came

over him. First he decided to appease his hunger, so he told Bobby that he had traveled a great distance and was very hungry.

Little Bob, eager to serve this marvelous person, went to the pantry and brought back bread and jam and cookies. This food he gave to the man and, seated at his feet, watched him with adoration, waiting to hear more wonderful stories. But Santa told no more stories. He said that he must go to some other boys' and girls' homes. Before he left he made Bobby promise never to tell a single soul he had seen Santa Claus, for if he did Santa would never visit him again.

Poor little Peg had by this time fallen asleep. Silently Santa left, Bobby watching him till he was out of sight. With much difficulty the little boy half carried, half dragged Peg upstairs to bed.

To little Peg, the night's incident was but a dream. To Bobby, it was a wonderfully sweet remembrance never to be forgotten. For many years the old man with grey hair and grey beard remembered and blessed that Christmas eve. He had, by the innocence of two sweet little children, been given hope and sight of a better and more beautiful life. That night he had turned away from temptation and had been transformed into a better man.

CHASE HALL CHATTER

Messrs. Shubogger, Dickie, Sikes and Dixon of Stetson University were visitors of Chase Hall and the campus on last Tuesday.

Oh, boy! Have you noticed the moonlight these last few nights? It is dangerous, we'll say.

Much to our regret Maurice Weldon has been called to Jacksonville. The men of Chase Hall sincerely hope that "Maurice" will be able to return in the near future.

Some of the Ohio men of Chase Hall took a little stroll up to Jacksonville to see the football game between Duval and Dayton Steel last Saturday. Much to the regret of these Dayton supporters they saw their team go down to defeat at the hands of the heavier Duval aggregation to the tune of 21-0. Too bad, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

...FOR MEN...

Socks

Clocks, plain colors in silk, and rich woolen sport hose.

Belts

Initial belts in Morocco and Brindle leathers.

Shirts

Collar attached, shirts in oxford cloth, poplin, and wrinkle krepe. Plain white, tan and pencil stripes.

Neckwear

A nice assortment of knitted cravats.

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EPISTLES OF EBENEZER

Dere Hiram,

Ha'vin nothin beter 2 do rite now I take my pen in hand 2 advise you as 2 how I are survivin the general onrush. I half not writ you 4 three wks, an lota have hapined since.

Rollins is gettin beter and beter—'t'other nite I was out with my gurl—geel! the vamps down here are sar peacherox. I was drivin wen all of a sudden she says she is cold. But Hi—I never did nothin, I remembered wen Ma told me wen a gurl says that 2 keep both hands on the wheel and look strait ahead. And geel! she is sum gert.

T'other nite Red comes in from the library. I asks him who is over ther he says nothin but a lot of dates. Well, Hi, I modes on over but honest—I never seen no frute anywern. An from the amt that I had et at the beener—antthin wood have bin welcom—an you kno how I feel about it.

Last wk the gurls got tird of the ginks and trid 2 ditch em—an it sur started sum trubel. There haint been no one practisin the Cloverleaf Graul nor the Sigma Phi Stall nor the Sparrel Stru t'far sum time. They says they wants 2 stand on there own fi. Sum of the fellas are in acord with this here idea wen it cums to the strutin partis, but they dont like the method of lurnin that the janes have chose.

A movemunt have bin started 2 change the name of our enfay from the beener to the weinery—the John Henry what dont kno why beter eat more regular. The gurls seminary had a fire drill last nite—gee—the feeman was rite! Sum of them looked like torel strangers an I aint got any idea



Current Fiction

"Oh, it's no trouble at all."

"I'll pay you tomorrow, sure."

"I didn't have time."

"I missed my car this morning."

"I didn't understand the assignment."

"I have a headache."—K. C. Collegian.

who a couple were yet. They never knowed that I was there but I was bot pikin poymentus 4 to send Ma 4 Xmas—thusly, so was which.

I aint guin with the same gurl as I was last time I rote you—She has bin tryin 2 raze her grades—over time I ask her 2 step out she has studyin she must do so I desided to drop her. The one I got now has short hare an 2 see her aways away you cant etl whether she is comin or goin but Van Says she is a burd an so I will tak his word 4 it. An sum of the fellas says; the exelentia is a wild one—if you aint shaperend.

Well, Hi, the bewtser has blew his horn an so I must leve—We go by blows around here—

Yrs. until the Kankeroo goes under
EB.

Pat Foley Sea

A bald man leaves his money to charity because he has no heirs.—Proth.

Candidly Speaking

Customer—"I'd like a dollar's worth of kisses."

Clerk—"Do you mind if they are burning hot?"

Customer—"Not at all, if they are well done."—Ex.

W. O. W.

Telegram from Wife—"Please send one thousand dollars."

Telegram from Hubby—"Enclosed find one thousand kisses."

Telegram from Wife—"Thanks, the ice man cashed it."

Caramba!!!

Bess—"His mother is really a charming woman."

Dot Grey—"Yes, and so is his brother."

Mamma Love Papa???

Ma loved pa, and pa loved the wimmin,

Ma caught pa with two in swimmin'.
HERE LIES PA.

I Know You Can

X—"Did you read how Rollins was penalized for boiding?"

O—"Yes, and Rollins had better be glad that my Clarence wasn't playing for them."

Shades of Caesar

Stude (translating)—"The er-er er-man er-er er, then er-er er went er-er er."

Prof—"Don't laugh, gentlemen, to err is human."—Ex.

All Classes

Prof. (after long lecture)—"You are now free to ask any questions you wish."

Leppert—"What time is it?"—Monitor.

I Guess

Rowe—"Who was the smallest man in history?"

Dunn—"The Roman who went to sleep on his watch."

The Little Devil

Adam stood and watched his wife Fall from an apple tree;

"Ah! ha! at last I've found her out! Enven-dropping!" muttered he.

—Maroon and White.

Sock 'Im One Fer Me

Haminger—"My brother is just the opposite of me."

Peg—"Oh, I'd like to meet him."

Very Good

Cunch (in American History)—"Now, what can you tell me about the Mormons?"

Stivender—"There's not a better car for the money (except the Essex)."

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