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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 24

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, November 10, 1922

No. 6

ROLLINS TARS TO MEET SOUTHERN COLLEGE TEAM TOMORROW IN LAKELAND

GAME CALLED AT 2:30

**If Weather Permits, the Locals
Should be Able to "Strut
Their Stuff."**

If the Rain God favors the football fans in Lakeland tomorrow by decreeing that a dry day shall be the order of events then no doubt the Rollins College Tars will be able to really "strut their stuff" in the game with the Southern College aggregation. The game is to be started at 3:30 p. m. at Adair Park in Lakeland and from present appearances the game will be a sure enough football classic.

Tar followers believe that their pets have not had the chance to really show the goods this fall, for each game staged by the Tars has seen mud and water as the predominant features of the gridiron. Coach Ashburn and indeed the entire football squad appear to be hoping that Jupiter Pluvius will decide that dry weather will prevail in Lakeland tomorrow for the locals are "rearing" to really turn themselves loose on the gridiron. The air game will no doubt be one of the principal features of the Tar attack tomorrow, that is if the weather permits, and then the Tar followers will no doubt see a number of trick plays, which the locals have kept up their sleeves, staged tomorrow afternoon. Believing that the Methodist game will be a good game to stage a complete workout of the various forms of Tar offense Coach stated to the Sandspur reporter this morning that the first team will be told to let loose at the opening of the game. Coach also stated that second string men would also get a chance at the Methodist football "meat" before the whistle closes the game tomorrow, that is if the "dope" on the Methodist aggregation is okay.

Southern College is hitting the trail this fall with an inexperienced squad. The Methodists lost their first game to Stetson by the score of 53 to 0 and then won the second game of their schedule, which was played last Friday against the Clearwater American Legion team, by the score of 13 to 12. From present "dope" the Tars have the Southerners outclassed by some sixty points, but one can never tell about football "dope." It is a prevalent idea in the local camp, though,

(Continued on Page 6)

WINTER PARK CITIZENS WITNESS MOVIE MAKING

**Orlando Motion Picture Company Films Part of Initial
Picture in This Vicinity.**

Orlando's motion picture company—Associated Authors Productions, Inc., filmed a part of its first picture in Winter Park last week. The temporary studio was located about two blocks west of Rollins College. Miss May Allison, famous star, played the leading role. This photo-play, "The Broad Road," adapted from Hapsburg Liebe's novel of the same name, is the first of six productions contracted for by the Orlando company. It is reported that the other five will be filmed immediately after the completion of the present picture. A permanent studio will be erected in the vicinity of Orlando sometime in the near future, the representatives of the company state.

(Continued on Page 6)

Winter Park Volunteer Fire Department Makes Record on Fire Drill

The Winter Park volunteer fire department demonstrated its efficiency Wednesday, November 1st, when it was in fire action seven minutes after the turning in of the alarm.

Mr. J. B. Zell, who owns several homes on Lake Virginia, feeling that his houses were not being given ample fire protection, was granted permission by the town authorities to burn a small shed on his property. Offering a cash prize, through Town Marshal Overstreet, to the members of the department, if they were in action in ten minutes, Mr. Zell set the building on fire and turned in the alarm. The men turned out quickly,

(Continued on Page 6)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS FIRST MUSICAL OF YEAR

**Music Lovers Enjoy Program as
Given by Miss Bertha Hart
on Wednesday Evening.**

Miss Bertha Hart, Director of the Piano Department of the Rollins College Conservatory, delighted a large audience Wednesday evening by presenting a varied and well-executed musical program in Knowles Hall. This concert was the first of a series of concerts to be given under the Rollins College Concert course, and from the initial program music lovers in this section of Florida seem to believe that this year's concert course will surpass as to excellence of presentation any given in past years.

Many lovers of music attended the program as given by Miss Hart Wednesday evening. Representatives from all parts of this section of the state attended the concert, and from out-

(Continued on Page 6)

Assembly Hour Address Given by Dr. Ingham on Last Thursday Morning

Dr. H. X. Ingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Winter Park, was the speaker at the Assembly hour last Thursday. Using as his text a verse from Proverbs—"Pleasant words are as a honey comb." Mr. Ingram said in part: "We need to be careful of the pleasant words that come to us from the flatterer. Human beings like words of flattery but that type of pleasant words often leads to destruction. Ninety per cent of all flattery is false. The type of pleasant word that means the most to you and I is the polite pleasant word. The world today needs a revival of the spirit of politeness. We in busy

(Continued on Page 7)

WINTER PARK BUSINESS MEN JOIN NEWLY FORMED CREDIT ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY EMPLOYED.

**Prominent Local Business Men
Give Their Views on The
Organization.**

Confidential lists of delinquent debtors have been prepared and are now in the hands of seventeen business houses in Winter Park, which have signed up with the new co-operative credit association of the Business Men's Club. Already the value of this information is apparent to the business men, and they are wondering why they did not "get together" years ago for mutual protection and the general uplift of credit. A secretary has been employed whose office will be in the Business Men's Club building, and it is planned to accumulate much valuable credit data.

W. H. Schultz, chairman of the Retail and Professional Men's Branch of the local business men's club, in speaking of the purpose and policies of the credit association said: "The success of Winter Park's business depends upon a proper co-operative spirit and the protection of our credit standards. The granting of unlimited credit to unknown or irresponsible individuals has been the ruin of more than one promising enterprise. On the whole, credit conditions in Winter Park are good, and we want to preserve the advantages of this condition and to improve upon it in the interest of our customers and ourselves. It is our purpose to reduce as far as possible our losses from bad debts and the heavy burden of slow accounts. Such a policy is in line with the best policies of modern business, and we propose to give the people of Winter Park the benefits of a modern merchandising service at all times."

"It is not our purpose," stated A. W. Mason, president of the Winter Park Auto Company and an enthusiastic director of the credit association, "to cause any undue hardship to be worked upon anyone, and it will be our policy to co-operate with every individual who may be listed on our bulletin in order that his standing with local business men may be protected. The bulletin is, of course, issued only to and is held in strict confidence by the members of the association. We will be fair and frank—and we expect those whose accounts

(Continued on Page 6)

PHYSICAL PERFECTION ESSENTIAL

While development of the mentality is paramount, any system of education that tends to the development of the mind at the expense of the body is essentially wrong.

A well trained mind housed in a defective body is like a brilliant gem in a setting of brass.

Rollins must look to the physical man by stimulation of interest in athletics as a whole.

The student of today is the father or mother of tomorrow and the future of America rests on the physical well-being of its people.

—Dr. R. F. Hotard.

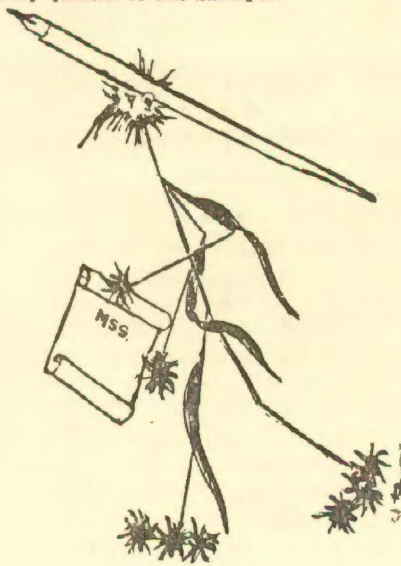
LET'S HIT THE TRAIL FOR LAKELAND TOMORROW

The Sandspur

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"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."



THE STAFF

EDITOR

C. E. Ward, '28

MANAGING EDITOR—F. R. Bridges, Jr., '23.
BUSINESS MANAGER—Louis Carroll, Jr., '26.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—Frank Herring-ton, '26.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—John B. Miller, '26.

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER—Charles Spross, '26.

The students in the Department of Journalism have control of The Sandspur and are responsible for the news appearing in this paper.

The following students cover town news—H. Mosher, S. Warner and Gladys Bowers, while the other members of the class cover college news.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year\$3.00
Single Copy15

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

The editor is responsible for the editorial columns and the general policy of the Sandspur and the department editors for their respective departments. Articles and stories of interest and value to the student body are very welcome and all are invited to contribute.

SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE DAY

The true spirit of Armistice Day seems to be forgotten in the spirit of frivolity that attends any public celebration. To be sure—the signing of the Armistice was an occasion for rejoicing, but we should not forget that the day was set aside that we might remember those who paid the Supreme Sacrifice that Democracy might live! Then—there are the disabled veterans, should we not remember them on their day?

Why can't we take a few moments from our day in silent prayer for those who withstood the onrush of the enemy that we might live in peace and comfort?

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call begins on Armistice Day and continues throughout the period ending with Thanksgiving Day. This is a call paid memberships and is a privilege

that is extended to every American citizen.

The American Red Cross is chartered by Congress to relieve suffering in peace and in war, at home and abroad. It consists of a volunteer army of more than 4,000,000 American men and women, with an auxiliary force of 5,000,000 junior members. This vast army of hope serves in many ways. It has kept its pledge to the men who fought in the World War, bringing comfort and care to the disabled veterans. It has given generous and immediate aid to multitudes suffering because of fire, flood and other catastrophes. It has established life-saving corps and conducted classes in first aid to the injured. It has helped to assure the future of the world by establishing a system of medical, educational and social work for the children of the stricken countries of Europe, and has taught these countries how to carry this work forward on their own account.

Red Cross duty never ends. Before one task is finished another awaits. It is America's challenge of necessity. It is YOUR Red Cross. Will you do your part to enable it always to be READY FOR SERVICE?

STUDENT CONFERENCE

The National Student Forum will hold a conference in the vicinity of New York City on the 26, 27 and 28 of December, 1922. It will be a conference of students, for students and will concern the vital issues of the student's life. The two main topics of the conference will be:

1. Why is college what it is?
2. What are our responsibilities as students?

Around these two topics will be developed such questions as:

1. Why do you go to college?
- Parental power, practical persuasion, or (?)
2. What do you want to be like when you leave college, or don't you care so long as you have a certain amount of useful information?
3. How is that you can go to college when so many other men and women can't?
4. Are you taking somebody else's education away from them?
5. Do you owe anything to the uneducated?
6. If 120 credits equal 1 B. A. plus 30 credits equal 1 M. A. plus 70 credits equal 1 Ph. D., how many credits equal 1 intelligent man?
7. If you get \$25 a week for working and not expressing your ideals, \$50.00 a week if you work and express your ideals—what are your ideals worth?

A conference of this kind is an experience not often offered a college, nor a student; an experience that will be long remembered in the minds of those present as being among the most valuable ever felt.

Representatives from every college and university in the nation will be present to give their ideas to the an-

swer of the above mentioned problems, as worked out in their school. Rollins should be represented in such a gathering of American students. Let's be thinking about this and plan some way to have our representative be on hand.

ON TO LAKELAND

Tomorrow the Tars meet the Methodists of Southern College in a grid-iron battle at Lakeland. This is one of the most important struggles of the season, since Southern has always been one of our strongest rivals. To be victorious in this game, means that each and every student will have to

get out and root for that team. A few made the trip to Tampa; fewer made the trip to St. Augustine. Shall we let the pendulum swing the other way on Armistice Day and let ALL Rollins Students be in Lakeland to help the team win that game?

You can always depend upon your true friend.

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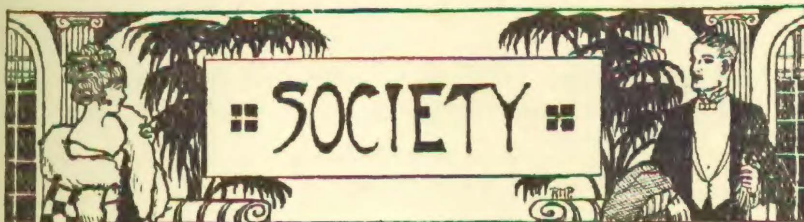
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## WINTER PARK SOCIAL ITEMS

By MISS ELFRIEDA KOLBE

Mrs. W. W. Rose gave a very charming tea on Saturday, October 28, from four to six at the Country Club, honoring Mrs. Price Charters of Orlando.

Miss Elisa Wright gave three vocal selections with Mrs. J. C. Lettuce as accompanist.

The club was beautifully decorated in Goldenrod, and the green and yellow color scheme was carried throughout.

A dainty luncheon was served. The Madames Hotard, Virginia, Schultz, Mason and Barze assisted the hostess in serving.

Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Lettuce were on the receiving line with the hostess, Mrs. Rose.

A good number of friends from Orlando were present.

Mrs. Price Charters will make her home at the Amherst Apartments in Orlando for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley received a very delightful Hallowe'en surprise by the arrival of twins, Lois and Betty.

Circle No. II of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon, October 31, in the church parlors. The Circle is composed of the younger ladies of the church.

The program consisted of a discussion for the work in the future and how to make up general funds for church work.

The Spooktown Hallowe'en party, which was given by this circle met with great success for the proceeds cleared were \$60.00.

This circle is very active and will show the town and college friends many good times through the coming year.

Mrs. J. O. Hale entertained on Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at bridge.

Mrs. Simms won first honors, receiving a pair of hand embroidered pillow cases, Mrs. Winslow winning low score, received a hand embroidered towel.

Dainty refreshments were served.

The Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. R. F. Hotard on the following Wednesday.

## Town News

The Harmony Tea room, located next door to the postoffice, held its grand opening on Thursday evening, November 2.

An eight-course dinner was served to eighty business men and their wives.

Mr. Doble and Mr. Schultz acted as toastmasters and between courses led in singing of Old Time Songs, which afforded great amusement for all.

The Harmony Tea room is now ready to serve all.

The Woman's Club held its first meeting of the season on Friday afternoon, November 3. The Civic department had charge of the program with Mrs. E. B. Mendsen as chairman.

Mayor Treat discussed "City Managership." Dr. Hotard followed with a very interesting talk on "What has been done and what is going to be done in the future to safeguard health in Winter Park."

Mr. A. Schultz explained the "One Mill Tax and its purpose, and explained the voting question to the women."

After the program light refreshments were served.

Miss Catherine Simms entertained five of her friends from Cathedral school over the week-end. The young ladies had a very delightful time in swimming, canoeing and motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips from Providence, R. I., will arrive in Winter Park on November 14, to spend the winter in their new home on Golf View Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foley have arrived in Winter Park. They are making arrangements for opening the Seminole Hotel some time in the near future.

Mr. J. T. Friar was in Winter Park for a few days on a business trip. He is leaving for a trip around the world, so will not be in Winter Park this winter.

## 1922 Version

There was a little girl  
That had a little curl  
Right in the middle of her forehead,  
And when she was good  
She was very, very good;  
But when she was bad  
She was pop-ular.

—Ex.

## Left For Rent

Charlie: "The Freshmen resemble real estate."

Frank: "Why?"

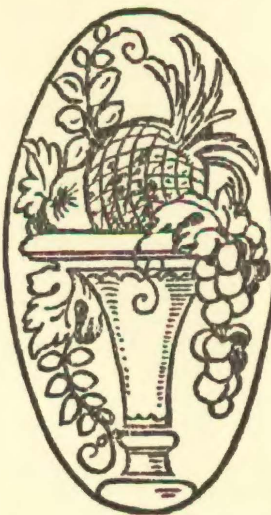
Charlie: "They're such a vacant lot."

## Spike

Joyce: "Got any thumb tacks?"

McCowan: "No, but I have some finger nails."

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## SHIP, AHOY!

By MISS "K" BEALL

Dear Anne:

I'm just dropping you a note to tell you all about the big Phi Omega yachting trip. Its going to be a long note, but oh, boy! its worth it. We started last Friday morning and went to Sanford by auto. The Osceola was in at 1:15 and we went aboard immediately in order to look around before we "pushed off." You couldn't have asked for better weather, the breeze blowing off the lake was wonderful! I'm going to tell you something about the boat—it was one of those three layer effects with a cute little house sitting right on top of the upper deck. The pilot's deck surely was the hang-out for the crowd—and the captain's bridge was named "knicker heaven" for several very obvious reasons. All hands on deck when we started at 3:30 and you never heard more noise in your life than we made. That afternoon just flew and we explored, exploited and were not prohibited because the captain was the best old scout; he let us do anything we wanted to do, as long as we didn't blow the whistle. Well, about the middle of the afternoon someone suggested that the evening be devoted to stunts, and so everyone of us got real busy and occupied. Everywhere you went you ran into a group that would soon put you to route. The different state rooms were crammed full of scheming girls (oh, by the way, I forgot to tell you that we all had outside state rooms, wasn't that gorgeous?) and we all had good reason to expect some good things that evening.

We all had supper together, and the best supper, too—chicken—and who hid the olive seeds under the table—we wonder!! After supper we went out to look at the scenery some more (we had been looking at it almost all afternoon). The moon was up and magnificent, didn't even seem to fit somehow, but moonlight beats daylight all hollow in cases like this one; you know how it is. And then the stunts! We never had more fun in our lives, and the other passengers chipped in right along with us. The skits (page Ma and Pa Perkins, The King, The Orchestra) were cute as they could be, then Mrs. Barnes gave us some darling readings; Martha Sanderson danced for us. And now, best of all, let me tell you about our distinguished personage, a ship always has to have one or two you know. Mr. Marky is the editor of Pearsons, and a real good sport. He has wonderful dramatic ability; Anne and he gave some of his own works for us, and we surely appreciated them. After this we went out on deck and harmonized for all we were worth, and we sang and sang and the moon made everything so beautiful that it seemed as if we were all in fairyland, sailing on a fairy skiff.

Mamma Sanderson put us all to bed at twelve o'clock, but we didn't go to

sleep, believe me! And we weren't any of us tired at all, we just talked and talked and had more fun, and finally we did decide to turn in so we could get up to see the sunrise.

Well, part of us did, and part of us didn't see the sunrise, but we all presented ourselves at the Saloon for breakfast and NO mistake. After spending most of the morning on the upper deck and pilot's deck we finally arrived in Jacksonville at 10:30—and you never heard more noise and blowing of whistles—we were getting excited when we found out that the Lenape (stuck on the sandbars for nineteen days) was coming into port.

I mentioned two distinguished personages, the second was Mrs. Martin, and as soon as we disembarked we were presented to Mr. Martin the mayor of Jacksonville. He was awfully nice to us and tried his best to fix it for us to stay to see the Tech game, but the captain said we had to

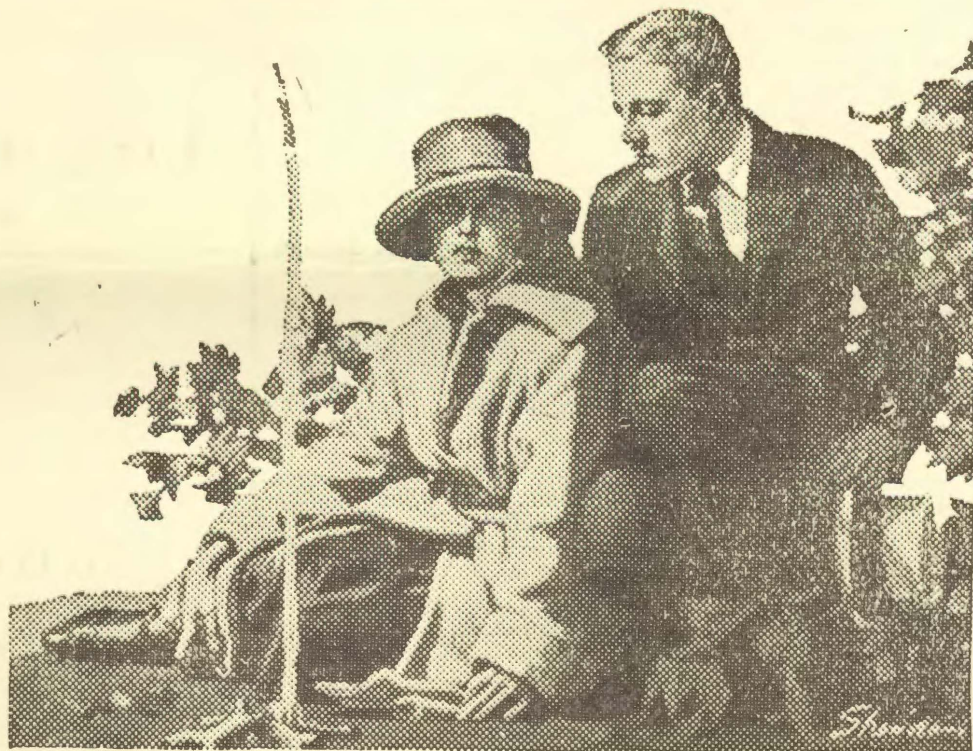
(Continued on Page 7)

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## Hot Tar

No game last week! Arrangements could not be made for a game with Palatka so the team was given a well-earned rest. A few of the fellows were at the T. L. D. Hallowe'en dance and from the way they stepped it seemed as if they enjoyed it. Now back to work with the battle cry, "Bring on Southern and Stetson." Eat 'em up team!

U. of F. played up north last week. How would you like to have seen Harvard going through the Florida boy's dust. Considering the odds though Florida stuck with them admirably well. Even though the "Gators" were on the small end of the 24-0 score we should feel that they were fighting for us as much as anyone in this inter-regional game.

Hallowe'en saw the organizing of the "Phillies." Some team! What kind? Well it is a variety of football team with about eleven men, sometimes. They general'y hold practice at night, if at all, because of their unexcelled tricked plays which have not yet been patented. One day last week, however, they stepped out on the gridiron and let the varsity in on a few of their less important shifts. On this team we find several would-be All American Stars, including Ashburn (Captain), "Blinker," "Big Boy" Felton, Van Sindren, "Joycer," and Mr. Webber Haines.

Coach sez: "We have to get down to real hard work to get in good shape to beat Southern. Training rules, which have been rather lax lately, are going to be strictly enforced for the remaining 24 days of this season." Fellows, let's show the coach that we have enough of the "old zipper" to back up any rules he lays down. You all know him well enough now to realize that if it were not really necessary he would not prohibit such training enemies as cigs., so what do you say to obeying the rules?

### Won't Be Long Now!

Only 24 days till THE GAME of the season.

### Forward

Some folks say that football players aren't good students but they all pass.

## TAU LAMBDA DELTA DANCE

By LOUIS CARROLL

The annual Hallowe'en dance was given by the Tau Lambda Delta Fraternity last Saturday evening in the Lyman gymnasium. The Tau Lambda Delta colors, black and gold, were used in a very elaborate scheme of decorating. The walls were covered with all sorts of pennants and banners while along the balcony moss was hung with palmettoes trimmings above it. The black and gold streamers overhead topped off the scene giving the gym quite a cozy appearance.

Soon after the grand march a surprise was sprung on the dancers. The lights were all put out and suddenly a large reproduction of the T. L. D. pin was lighted. The moonlight dance was given in the light of the crescent of the pin.

Several prizes were given for the best costumes, "Lou" Shreve dressed as a Typical Farmer" ready for action carried off the boys' prize. The prize for the best costume among the girls was won by Hazel Watts.

During the intermission Lucius Jacobus entertained with an exhibition dance. Several mentioned the fact that this was the best she had given at the school and it was appreciated by every onlooker. Refreshments were served to everyone.

The Tau Lambda Delta's wish to thank the Sigma Phi girls Van Sindren, and Blinker Dray for their help and suggestions in decorating. Every one who came seemed to have spent an enjoyable evening indicating that the dance was a success.

"How could you do so mean a deed?"

Cried tender Mrs. Hahn;

"It fairly makes my soft heart bleed  
To see you cut the lawn!"

—Ann Arbor Times News.

Desist, please, gentle maiden,

And cast your looks toward the sky,  
For it fills me full of sadness

To see the way you bat an eye.

—Charleston News and Courier.

The tender hearted Dolly Dream

Said: "Have a heart, I beg;

O, mother, do not whip that cream,

And please don't beat that egg."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Oh mother dear withhold your hand,"

Cried gentle Sarah Glugg;

"The sight is more than I can stand,

Pray do not beat that rug."

"Oh, dear," the timid Jane exclaimed,

"I cannot stand the shock,

And of myself I am ashamed

When I must punch the clock."

—Detroit Free Press.

And then the gentle Willie Hoe,

With kindly eyes and full,

Cried: "Pray desist; it hurts me so;

You must not throw the bull."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Oh, woe is me," cried Gertie Gee,

"I came home after dark.

And now paternal fates decree

That I must toe the mark."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

"Come down from off that turning bar,"

Called little Johnnie Spratt;

"My tender conscience it will mar

To see you skin the cat!"

The gentle little Maggie Reed

Cried: "I shall have a shock

If you perform that cruel deed

And go and scald that crock."

Bing—This is fraternity weather we've been having.

Dat—How's that?

Bing—It gives everybody the grip.

Big Baby—Is there any art in kissing?

"Cotton"—The only art is, Art thou willing?

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## ROLLINS TARS TO MEET SOUTHERN COLLEGE TEAM TOMORROW IN LAKELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

that if Coach uses his first string men during the major portion of the game that the Tars will win by at least thirty points. The Tars will be told to "go get 'em," which will be enough said to the local wearers of the mole-skin.

On to Lakeland will be the watchword in the Tar territory tomorrow, for it is rumored in local quarters that quite a number of loyal Tar fans and "fannets" will accompany the team on their southern trip. Blue and Gold will battle against the Blue and White tomorrow afternoon and folks in this territory of the country are thinking that the Blue and Gold will return to Orange County as the victors.

Lakeland is to stage one sure enough big day tomorrow, so it might be worth while for the Tar supporters to journey southward. There is a program arranged for both morning and evening, including a big dance tomorrow night, so Lakeland should be the mecca of the Tar supporters tomorrow.

## WINTER PARK CITIZENS WITNESS MOVIE MAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

The Associated Authors Productions, Inc., was organized by prominent Orlando business men several weeks ago, and is a Florida enterprise owned largely by Florida men. Mr. John C. O'Loughlin, the producer, and A. Raymond Gallo, his assistant, recently spent two weeks in New York City securing the screen artists for the first play. Miss May Allison, well known movie actress, is supported by the following cast: Mr. Richard Travers, who has a number of starring pictures to his credit; Ben Hendricks, Jr., Emile LaCroix, Mary Foy, Charles MacDonald, Alicia Collins and Joseph Ballet. A number of local people were engaged for the extra work.

Mr. Edmund Mortimer, assisted by Bert Tuey, are directing the filming of the picture. Mr. Mortimer is a man of much experience, both on the stage and in motion pictures.

Mr. Mortimer stated that motion picture companies are considering Florida more and more as a field for operation. "The public," he said, "is tiring of the regulation scenery and Florida offers a change." He predicted that companies from California and New York will come to Florida this winter. Mr. William S. Cooper, camera man, appeared enthusiastic over scenic conditions around Orlando, and in Orange County. He described the scenery found here as superb.

Miss Allison has returned recently from Porto Rico, where she has been engaged in motion picture work during the summer. Miss Allison is a Metro star, having starred in such plays as "Fair and Warmer," "The

Walk Offs," "The Marriage of William Ash," and "The River of Romance."

Winter Park is showing much interest in the proceedings at the studio west of Rollins College. A crowd is usually watching the progress of the play.

(Continued from Page 1)

laid two block lengths of hose to the nearest fire plug, and were playing water on the fire with three minutes to spare.

For a volunteer fire department this is a record of which to be proud and it would indicate that there are very few Florida towns or cities that have better fire protection than Winter Park.

## LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS FIRST MUSICAL OF YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ward appearances it would seem as if the entire body greatly enjoyed the evening of music.

Miss Hart's technique was a matter of many words of commendation by those in attendance upon the presentation of the program. Combining a masterful interpretation of the selections from the masters which she presented for approval, with a masterful technique. Miss Hart's selections received round after round of what appeared to be whole hearted applause.

The program Wednesday evening was Miss Hart's first appearance before a Rollins College audience, in that this is her first year as a member of the Conservatory faculty. She came to Rollins from Claremont, California, where she was a valued member on the musical faculty of Pomona College. She holds the degree of Mus. B from Oberlin College, and studied under a number of masters of music in Europe. It was a time of trial for Miss Hart, so to speak, and from the words of praise she received upon the completion of her program it was evident that she pleased the entire membership of her audience.

The following is the program as rendered by Miss Hart on Wednesday evening:

Sonata in G minor.....Schumann  
Presto  
Andantino  
Scherzo  
Rondo

Nocturne in C minor, Etude, Op. 25  
No. 1; Etude, Op. 25, No. 5..Chopin  
La fille aux cheveux de lin....Debussy  
Reflets dans l'eau.....Debussy  
Serenade a la lune.....Pugno  
Magic Fire Scene (Die Walkyrie)  
Wagner-Brassin  
Rhapsody, No. 10 .....Listz

**SIEWERT**  
Photographer  
STUDIO OPEN FROM  
9 to 12 and 2 to 5

## WINTER PARK BUSINESS MEN JOIN NEWLY FORMED CREDIT ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

we carry to be equally so. My credit losses have been small during the ten years I have been in business, but this credit bulletin service has already demonstrated its value to me and I am confident that it will prove indispensable to all of us."

"The greatest step forward ever taken by Winter Park business men," is the way J. O. Hale, proprietor of the Park Grocery and a director in the association, expresses his opinion of the undertaking after having looked over the first bulletin prepared and

issued the first of this month. "What with both banks and fifteen of the leading merchants on the street co-operating we should have no difficulty in ridding the town of "dead beats" and protecting the interests of those who value their credit. Certainly none of the merchants or professional men can afford to remain outside of this organization."

The wise high-diver looks before he leaps.

Those who dive from the top usually hit the bottom.

"But still, 'tis a place of interest," Said the guide with wit so rank.

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*Films left before two o'clock returned next  
afternoon at five o'clock*

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W. H. Schultz, Agent: Winter Park



ASSEMBLY HOUR ADDRESS  
GIVEN BY DR. INGRAM ON  
LAST THURSDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

America need to cultivate our sense of politeness. We are missing a great deal out of life by not using the pleasant words of politeness. Pleasant words used in a polite word are as a honey comb. The kind of a pleasant word is another type of pleasant word. Kindness should be practiced. In the original language of the Bible pleasant words meant loved breathed words and so we need to use words that are literally breathed through love. Another kind of pleasant word is the wholesome word. There is too much destructive criticism in the world today. We need constructive criticism. This type of criticism is very difficult to give, but when you are about to criticize stop and ask yourself as to whether or not your criticism is of the constructive type. Destructive criticism has ruined the lives of numbers of men. We need the wholesome kind of pleasant words so that we may be stimulated to "carry on" with our work. Pleasant words taste good and they leave a lasting taste. Pleasant words do not belong to the tip of the tongue, but they are stored in the heart. Store your heart with thoughts that are good thoughts that are wholesome, thoughts that are pure. Let us breathe loved breathed words in our every-day conduct."

(Continued from page 4)

leave at four o'clock; wasn't cappy hard hearted? I wanted to see that game. We saw the Lenape dock and after that we went with Amy (our Amoeboid met us right at the dock), and had the most fun doing Jacksonville. Then we went out to Amy's house for luncheon and ate so much and stayed so long that we almost missed the boat back. Jacksonville is the best old town; we surely had lots of fun there in six hours.

On board ship again we were tired but still a game crowd. We didn't feel equal to stunts so we started taking pictures and climbing around generally. Katty wanted to climb the smoke stack, but was dissuaded. Imogene crawled out on the front of the boat and almost fell off; oh, we led an excited life for a time there.

After supper we all got into knickers again and started playing games, bridge and the piano, too, while away the time till we got to Palatka (where our intentions were to get off). The purser came out on deck with his banjo and we heard some real good music too. Everyone in the crowd had indulged in ear rings in Jacksonville, and, being only feminine we wanted to wear our brand new possessions so the spectacle presented was very picturesque—knickers and long dangly ear rings, so appropriate, Anne!

Palatka came at ten o'clock and we stayed there a half hour. Captain Tom treated us, and then we boarded again, and by this time we were really

tired, so after some more bridge and music we all disappeared.

The second morning, and all was well on deck—more sun, more breeze, more fun, and more ease! Captain's bridge and the pilot's deck for us; we stood high in the world. Then we all got a craving to crawl through the life preserver, and we all did, too. Rare pictures, activeness, follow the leader, and running around loose generally were enjoyed by all of us till eleven. We had an hour to get assembled to get off. Speaking of quick and speedy action, we were it!

As for pals, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Sanderson are world beaters and they surely gave us ever and ever so much fun that we would have missed without them. And our ornery member, Jasper, finished out the roll call with considerable style, and was duly admitted by all the passengers.

At 12:15 the boat docked, the scenery was the same, but we hated to get off, but we did, and we arrived here at Rollins at 3:30, and we all surely have decided that yachting is a highly enjoyable occupation.

Osceola's Phi Omega Passengers  
Jasper—Maureen Faulkner, Katherine Faulkner, Charlotte Wettston, Charlotte Miller, Marcia Converse, Ellen Fuller, Virginia Magel, Muriel Hardesty, Fern Dacon, Kay Beall, Imogene Clark, Miriam Stewart, Olga Simmons, Martha Sanderson, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Sanderson.

By Surprise

M. B.: "I hear Van kissed you last night."

M. R.: "Yes, by force."

M. B.: "Arms or habit."

Inez—My hair grows like weeds.

Red S.—Yes, vacant lot.

Balsam

Fair Co—Why do they call it the weeping willow? It doesn't weep, does it?

Ed—No, it used to until the fir tree said "pine knot."—Gargoyle.

Maureen F. and George Seeds discussing love:

Maureen—The ancients considered the liver the seat of love. What is it now?

George—It's the knee.

Doosey—You know Marj Roath sleep with her gloves on to keep her hands soft.

Van—She must also sleep in her hat.

Who?

Chapel Speaker: "Success has four conditions."

Bright Boy: "Tough luck, dean will kick it out of school."

Whirlwind.

Quite Touching

Lyd: "How do you suppose the tradition of kissing was handed down?"

Ed: "Oh, probably from mouth to mouth."

# ROLLINS

VS.

## SOUTHERN COLLEGE

### LAKELAND, FLORIDA

# Nov. 11, 1922

## Game Called 3:30 P. M.

Sharp

*Program arranged for both morning and afternoon.*

## THE COLLEGE BANK

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**Punctured**

'24: "What made you late?"  
'26: "I had a flat tire."  
'24: "Who was she?"

**Dog Gone**

Curt: "Lay down, Sugar, lay down.  
Good doggie, lay down."  
Webber: "You'll have to say "Lie  
down," that's a Boston Bull.

**A. V.**

Gavino: "Did prohibition surprise  
you?"  
Owen: "Did it? It took my breath  
away."

**You Teller**

"Why this," said the lady traveler,  
"Is nought but a National Bank."

**Suffrage**

Fine: "Haven't I seen you some-  
where before?"  
Superfine: "Yes, I had the chair  
next to you at the barbers."  
—Ex.

**T. L. D. Dance**

Felton: "She said she'd never for-  
get me and I am positive that she  
meant it."  
Pete B.: "What makes you think  
so?"  
Felton: "I stepped on her foot eight  
times."

**Monkey**

Mr. B.: "Do you ever stop to re-  
flect?"  
Flo. E.: "Yes, every time I go to  
pass a mirror."

**Length**

"Well, any way, there is only one  
objection that we have to long skirts."

Like father, like son, but like daugh-  
ter and you don't care what father  
is like.

**She So Dumb**

She thinks a knap sack is a sleep-  
ing bag.

**Of Corset Is**

Yes, Otto, they make an hour glass  
smaller in the middle to show the  
waste of time.

**Too Long!**

I got in bed  
The other night  
And pulled the covers  
Up and found that  
My feet were out  
So I got up and  
Tucked the covers  
In at the foot of  
The bed and got back  
In again and found that  
The covers only  
Came to my waist  
And so  
I pulled them up  
And found that my  
Feet were out again  
And so I got up  
And—Oh, well, go  
Back to the  
Beginning again.

—Williams Purple Cow.

**Sweet!**

To call a girl a lemon  
Is to make her awful sore.  
To treat her like a lemon  
Makes her love you all the more.  
—McGill Daily.

**Bright?**

"Mother," said a little boy after  
coming from a walk. "I've seen a man  
who makes horses."  
"Are you sure?" asked his mother.  
"Yes," he replied. "He had a horse  
nearly finished when I saw him; he  
was just nailing on his back feet."  
—Ex.

**She's So Dumb**

She thinks that the Book of Num-  
bers is a telephone book.  
—Ex.

**A Deep Note**

Miller: "I am glad they didn't throw  
me in the lake."  
Moore: "Why?"  
Miller: "It might have drowned my  
voice."

**Attention—Floor Comm.**

Cotton: "I certainly love to dance."  
Eva: "So do I!"  
Cotton: "Shake."

"You sure are fresh," said the hen  
as she laid an egg.

A grapefruit is only a lemon that  
saw its chance and made good.

—Ex.

**At Last**

The real reason that a man swears  
at a dull razor is that the razor lost  
its temper first.

Dot: "Aren't Judy and Eddie pretty  
thick?"

Lyd: "Yes, both."

Sleeley: "I could dance before I painted."  
could walk."

Ramon: "Get out."

Sleeley: "Sure, I could Toddle."

A wise man never blows his knows. three."

**Gold-Digger**

?: "If you continue much longer  
playing poker with my father I won't  
marry you."

?: "If your father continues to  
play poker with me much longer I  
won't have to."

**Malso Mine**

Patsy: "You admit I have a pretty  
face."

Pat: "Yes, even a barn looks good

Micky: "How many subjects are you  
carrying?"

Half Pint: "One and dragging

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