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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 31

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, February 1, 1929

No. 17

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By FRANK STERRY ABBOTT

Well, well another cold snap! Most unusual we assure you. "Ice-bound" Thursday night—we mean the play of course.

And Count Sforza (pronounced as spelled) is with us. We hope Mrs. Haggerty will make him feel at home. Spaghetti for lunch and salami for supper.

The writer took a short trip on the Rollins Yacht Club's yacht the other day. The ship's owners must have been expecting rough weather for they carried plenty of ballast, i. e. Shinn, and two (2) Pipkorns in addition to our own dainty forms.

The "Fete of days" or whatever it was at the gym last Friday night was Okay with us. We saw lots that the audience missed—from the other side of the footlights.

So our own Fred Ward tied the Champ of Champs, Carl Dann, Jr. The boys went around in 77 which is plenty good golf.

Bob Levitt and Done McCallum looked "plumb cute" as co-eds last Saturday night. We suggest that both boys wear red neck ties for a week as a memento of the occasion.

This column expects a near-civil war during the latter part of Feb., when W. L. "Young" Stribling, the Georgia Schoolboy and Jack Sharkey the garrolous gob, of Boston meet in a 10 round bout in Miami.

"Stub" is now telling the world what he would have done to Gene Tunney if they had fought as scheduled in 1926. It is interesting to note that in '26 he had nothing to say.

The library looks like a dance hall with those new-fangled oil heaters. Three students burned their fingers the other night trying to put a record on one of them.

"Money is not everything," is an old saying. "No! chorus the working students, but its darn near it."

If it could speak, how the unborn generation would encourage us to save our money!

College Holds Reception Honoring Count Sforza

Count Carlos Sforza of Rome, Italy, was the guest of honor at a reception held in Carnegie library Thursday evening, January 24. In the receiving line with the Count were his host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt.

Count Sforza who was the former Italian minister of foreign affairs, ambassador to France, and Italian

(Continued on page 4)

COUNT SFORZA DELIVERS TUESDAY EVE. LECTURE

Count Carlo Sforza, visiting Carnegie professor in International Relations, gave the Tuesday Evening Lecture at the Congregational Church January 29, on the subject "Have We a Crisis In Democracy?"

The evening's program opened with the selection, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, given by the Rollins Trio with Gretchen Cox, violinist; Helen Moore, pianist; and Rudolph Fischer, cellist.

Count Sforza's address was given in an informal manner which quickly transformed it from a lecture into a living example of the widely-known Rollins conference. The Count generously replied to the many questions put to him by the audience, while he, in turn, asked a question himself and received a prompt answer. This "give and take" atmosphere proved very entertaining and gave the people of Winter Park a touch of personal contact with Count Sforza.

"There is in old Europe and even in young America," began the Count, "a feeling of skepticism about democracy. Such has always been the

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Annual Co-Ed Ball Successful Affair

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Annual Y. W. Co-ed Ball was held at the Woman's Club of Winter Park. The Town and Country Serenaders furnished the music.

Among those present were: Miss Roberta Levitt, who gave an exhibition of cheek-to-cheek dancing with Dean Anderson; Cadet D. Wilson with the pomp of an Italian Count; V. Hughes, Princeton Prep at a night club; Jiggs Overstreet, who swaggered as though the funnies had come to life.

Lord Quick viewed all the girls through glassless spectacles. Dean Holme danced right in the middle of the floor and flirted with Mr. Pipkorn. All Shunkie needed was a 38!

Mesdames Holt, Gage, Haggerty, Bingham, and Dean and Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes were chaperones.

(Continued on page 4)

Gold Basketballs Awarded Eight W. A. A. Even Girls

Ruth Cole, president of the Woman's Athletic Association, honored eight members of the championship even basketball team on January 24, at the regular W. A. A. meeting.

Engraved gold basketballs were given Ruby Quick, Damaris Wilson, Camille Beach, Helen Carr, Margaret Chapman, Stella Lane and Frances Arnold.

The competition between the odds and evens has been so close that it was hard to decide the winning team.

(Continued on page 4)

FRIENDS PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE DR. McVEA

An impressive service of remembrance of the late Dr. Emilie Watts McVea will be held in All Saints' Church this Sunday, February 3.

A number of close friends of Miss McVea's are to take part in this service. Mrs. N. T. Cobb, of Orlando, who was a school-mate of Miss McVea in St. Mary's School is among the number. Others who will pay tribute to this educator are: Calc Young Rice, Alice Hegan Rice, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins, Dr. C. W. Dabney, formerly President of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Charles A. Campbell, A. J. Hanna, Miss Katharine Hosmer of Fort Myers, Miss Isabel Green, Robert Cross and D. B. McKay, Jr., of Tampa.

Dr. J. B. Thomas, rector of All Saints, will be in charge of the service and Mrs. Payton Musselwhite, organist of All Saints, is arranging a program of music, with the assistance of the Rollins Conservatory.

Rollins Swimmers Give Orange Festival Exhibit

Wednesday morning, five Rollins swimmers, Tracey, Russell, Sinclair, Stafford and Rice, left to participate in the aquatic events in Winter Haven.

After a rather uneventful trip going to Winter Haven, they arrived in Winter Haven at 11:30 and immediately tried to find a Mr. Fisher, head of the entertainment committee. After eighteen visits to Chamber of Commerce, City Halls and what-nots, they finally located him on the seventy-fifth telephone call at the Orange Festival.

He invited the team to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon where Rice gave a short talk on Rollins. The boys rested until two o'clock and then went to the lake where they were to do their stuff.

To their surprise and relief, they then learned that they were not to compete, but to exhibit. So, our divers with Pete Des Jardins and Heine Brock, national champions, and our swimmers demonstrated dives and swimming strokes. This lasted until five o'clock when they retired to the hotel and prepared for the banquet to be given at the Haven hotel.

The banquet started at 6:45 and our fellows were there early. It was a very pleasant banquet, there being about twenty-five present and all very congenial and talkative. After the four-course dinner several folks were called on to speak. Pete Des Jardins described the Olympic games. Mr. Fisher talked of aquatics in Winter Haven, Rice gave an abbreviated talk on aquatics and Rollins.

After the banquet they hurried back to Winter Park. The boys said something about dates and a pretty moon, canoes and what-not.

VARSITY TARS DIP COLORS TO TRIPLE ONSLAUGHT

After a successful Christmas trip on which they succeeded in beating some of the strongest club teams in the state, the Tars seem to be having difficulty in getting started on their collegiate schedule.

Stetson was first to draw blood, handing the Tars a decisive beating on the DeLand floor. The following night Stetson was again victor, eking out a 19-18 victory after trailing practically all the way.

Tuesday night the Florida Gators were met at Gainesville and due to the flashy play of Crabtree, the luminary, the Tars came out on the slim end of a 41-17 count.

Monday and Tuesday we met Southern. Although the odds decidedly favored Southern due to the fact that Florida nosed them out only in the last minute of play in a recent game, the final scores were: Southern 31—Rollins 22, and 42-24.

At present Coach Bailey has been using Captain Zoller and Goodell at the forward berths with Schnuck at center and R. Pickard and Tracey sharing the burden of the defense. Schnuck has just recovered from the "flu" and consequently has been handicapped in his play, while Zoller's bad leg has slowed him up to a certain extent. With these men in shape and the hope that Goodell's basket-eye will return in the near future the Tars should be able to give all opponents interesting evenings.

Juniors Swamp Seniors In Base Ball Classic

Last Thursday in the first inter-the haughty seniors were brought down a notch by their understudies, mural baseball game of the season, the juniors.

The game was fast all the way till the seventh inning when the Juniors found pitchers Abbott and Zoller for eight runs. This last-minute rally broke up the game and the Seniors left the field with bowed heads.

Score: Juniors 22—Seniors 16.

What's Going On---

Friday, February 1—Basketball, Stetson vs. Rollins at DeLand. Rollins Literary Society, 7 P. M., at Carnegie.

Saturday, February 2—Basketball, Stetson vs. Rollins at Winter Park.

Monday, February 4—Basketball, Miami University vs. Rollins at Winter Park. Kappa Phi Sigma Bridge, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, February 5—Lecture by Percy MacKaye, Congregational Church at 8 P. M.

Friday, February 8—Basketball, Southern vs. Rollins at Winter Park. Freshman Dance.

At any rate they arrived in Winter Park by 10:00.

We Meet Stetson On Home Ground Aagin Saturday Night

The Sandspur

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.
Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association.

We don't like the idea of continually printing only four-page papers; but please remember the size of the paper is controlled by both the news and the advertising, with the latter by far the more important.

STUDENT FORUM

Know the truth and the truth shall make you free.—JOHN 8:22.

Since Rollins is supposed to be a college for the individual there certainly is every reason to expect that in the line of sports there be some system by which an individual sport such as golf or tennis may be elected.

Recreation is primarily for recreation, and girls can not be recreated if they are forced to take sports which they do not care for. For girls there are three alternatives—to be a fairy and take folk-dancing, to be a grass-hopper and take gym, to run up and down in the heat and play hockey. All these are group sports.

Further-more, Florida is the land of perpetual summer and therefore the place where golf and tennis can be played all the time. Yet credit is not offered at Rollins for those who wish to elect either of these things in the winter term and learn to do something which they may enjoy afterwards.

We make a plea that this state of affairs be remedied.

"MOTHER TONGUE" REVIEWED

Philip Cummings, Rollins poet has received many favorable reviews of his book, "Mother Tongue" which was published here shortly before Christmas.

Following is a tribute from the Tampa Sunday Tribune:

"A remarkable little volume of imagist verse comes to me from the Rollins Press, Winter Park. The author is Philip Cummings, senior classman of Rollins College. Calling it "Mother-Tongue," Mr. Cummings has given poetry lovers a volume of brief but brilliant verses, clear cut as cameos, and conveying much more of sentiment and meaning than the mass of this style of poetry. I do not care for the style as a rule but this collegian's offerings are good.

The dedication to "Mother" gives an idea of his work:

"Pale hands
tired face
But my own eyes
Anxiously breathing
Lest my breath falter
Dear arms that
First enfolded me
Mother"

Among word-pictures of Florida is this gem:

"Checkered shadows
On floor of sand
Fringed palmettos
Trailing vines swung
From aloft
Whose branches
Wide wide oaks
Cut great circles in
The density

And opaque solitude
Of the jungle
Through cleft gleams
Water . . . cold . . . deep
Sparkling
And soft noises
Of a tread unseen
On dry leaves
Forest life"

And what is a better picture of a true friend than this?

My friend is a home
Where my thoughts
Find haven
And where my worst fault
Shows its tarnished surface
I deeply relish
Such prosperity"
And is polished

I hope to read more from this Rollins poet, and that his Muse will not depart with his college days.

CHASE HALL NOTES

Ted Kew and Rusty Moody, who room with Levitt and McCallum, respectively, no longer need leave Chase to get themselves good dates, unless Levitt and McCallum decide to move to Cloverleaf to make room for Mr. Hughes and Mr. Louise Briggs.

We overheard a girl asking one of our sturdy oarsmen how he liked paddling on the crew. That was like the Chase Hall boy who threw himself upon the bed and declared that he was exhausted from rowing a canoe all afternoon.

Customer: / "This food is terrible, where is the proprietor of this cafe?"
Waiter: "He is out to lunch."

Changing Horses

AT the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



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WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

FRANK ARROTT

Many years ago in the high school at Norwalk, Connecticut, a boy read an article in a New York paper stating that Rollins College had beaten Miami "U" 81-0.

"That's the place for me," he declared, "where the weather is warm except for the exceptions and football is played right."

The next year another green freshman arrived on the campus answering to the name of Frank Sterry Abbott. By spring his disappointment in the climate, football and various other things became so great that the president thought it best for him to return home. But once away from these place things didn't seem so bad and when a new president was appointed in the fall Frank came back.

From then on his history reads like a Who's Who or a Rollins Sandspur.

A member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, member of the "R" club, hero, villain, or what-have-you in the Little Theatre, president of his sophomore and senior classes, a "hot" Sandspur columnist, played football 3 years, basketball 2 years, on the swimming team 3 years, boxing team 1 year, and in '27 he was elected the "True Rollins Man."

Rollins will remember this son for his quick wit, versatile talents, and heart beneath its shield of gruff ways.

JUST STROLLING

Overhead the throaty purr of a silvery perfect; the sun holds the pride of the Navy—the Los Angeles. Under and to the left hangs a plane small beside the enveloping size of the dirigible. Sweeping in graceful arcs, with motors throbbing and roaring, race two planes attracting attention to the great ship. After circling the town the stately dirigible goes into the north. The sun casts a halo around the ship as it fades away.

The sun dying in the west bursts forth with one vast flare of beauty after another. Lightly and delicately it paints and traces the clouds. On the deep bosom of the still lake colors are mingled. The sun sinks deeper-deeper-deeper. The sun has scarce departed. Fram out the deep verdant darkness of the wood a silvery crescent ship came sailing, across the early night. Thoughts While Strolling.

Frank Abbott with a sack of mail. A black shirt Fascists? Mr. Cartwright. Pile of wood by the workshop. No cars on the campus. Count Sforza. Bingo trying to catch a squirrel. Pair of birds gathering material for a love nest—best wishes! A stranger enjoying the lake front. A girl eating peanuts. A student stretched on the campus studying. Warkmen repairing the diving tower. The Dinky creeps through the campus with squeaks and groans. Put-put-put of a motor-driven skiff, and the staccato bark of a speed boat. Tennis court being repaired. The Vestris sailing over the deep. Improvement of the campus. Warm weather and sport togs. Students playing handball. Two boys high in top of a tree cutting dead limbs and moss. Prof. Moore with an arm load of books—poor history students. Bathing beauties—and How?

VESTRIS BITES BRINE
AFTER DRY DOCK SIESTA

Tuesday, January 22, the Good Ship Vestris slid from Cloverleaf dry-dock to the arms or what have you of Lake Virginia. The cabin looks pretty keen but Abbot and Abbot seem reticent about insuring it on account of a 45 degree list to starboard caused by the Commodore's using water-logged lumber on the left side.

One lovely set of chicken scales has been procured ("but we hope" quoting Rollins Day by Day) with which to weigh anchor, also some antique bellows with which to stir up a wind when the zephyrs fail or when John Turkey is not along to scull with the rudder. One neat but not gaudy copy of "Gospel Hymns" has been rescued from somewhere has its resting place by the good Commodore, who turns to it in case his soul needs strengthening during calms, (particularly when Don Walker skids past with a dirty crack about Lockwood motors being sold at his place of business.)

Several applications for membership to the R. Y. C., have been received but as yet not accepted. (Building up prestige and desirability!) All who do apply however must know the first, third and last verses of "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Jesus Wants Me For A sunbeam." Barber shop tenors are solicited particularly.

THE ASCENT OF WOMAN

We often hear of the descent of man and the evolution of the human race. Why do we so neglect, in history and science, that sweet guardian of the human race, woman? Some kindly contemporary Darwin should write a few volumes on the "Ascent of Woman."

In the early ages woman was kept in her place, and rightly so, by daily beatings and all-round fancy man-handling. This was well and good but the results show that the practice should never have been abandoned.

Gradually the female of our species was treated more kindly and even shown a semblance of respect by the male. Still she remained obedient and subdued. She hesitated to express her real thoughts and ambitions. How unlike the woman of today who seems to have been vaccinated by a Victrola needle and

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had it "take" badly. Man was yet doing his duty and holding his own. But see what changes the ages have wrought.

We now have a new woman. A woman who speaks for herself (and her mate too,) elects our leaders, wears our clothing, spends our wages, drinks our liquor and wrecks our cars. Not content with these new privileges she expects to see the world while the dethroned king runs the house, tends to the babies, burns the biscuits and provides the bread.

Woman! thou spare rib! What next? May we ask what next?

"Why do you always take a drink

before you go to bed, I should think you would like to stay up and enjoy it?"

"It makes me sleep tighter."

Do you know the difference in a taxi cab and a bus?

I don't believe I do.

Then we'll take the bus home.
—Whirlwind.

Proud owner of a collegiate Lizzie "Just had a wreck!"

Frosh: "Whut wuz her name?"

She was only a photographer's daughter but she was well developed. Heard on the campus:

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Winter Park



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Would you
wear an apron to a
"Thé Dansant"?

The thought is amusing, horrifying, laughable or ludicrous, yet it is an apt analogy for what is thoughtlessly going on in the fine old art of writing letters. People are writing letters of high social importance on cheap, commonplace paper; letters of business import on folded sheets of various hues. We are offering especially attractive and appropriate selections of modern writing paper, suggesting the three kinds that etiquette demands should be in every home: Crane's for the very best; Eaton's Highland Linen for everyday correspondence; Eaton's Deckle Vellum, a flat sheet for the man. Come to us for the latest and the best.

THE ROLLINS PRESS

FINE STATIONERY

WINTER PARK

FLORIDA



We wonder just how many students realize the size of the Conservatory of Music. At present there is a faculty of about 25, second to none in the state.

The conservatory puts on programs in the vicinity of Winter Park and Orlando on an average of about 15 a week. Last Wednesday the conservatory provided four, chapel in the morning, a program of music of all nations (in costume). Wednesday afternoon at the Wednesday Music club in Orlando, music for the Allied Arts banquet at the Orange Court in the evening and also part of the radio broadcasting from station WDBO at 9:30.

The chapel period every Wednesday is in charge of the conservatory. Every program is of such a degree of excellence that it is a privilege to be able to hear them. And what is more, it is much more inspiring to have a full house than one which is half empty. Therefore let's all be there, not only to benefit ourselves but to give our musicians the right kind of support.

NO MATCHES FOR TRAGEDY (Some light fiction)

It was a wintry eve, a cold, snowy, glistening winter eve. A few last minute shoppers laden with homey cheer were hurrying toward their homes. A few bootleggers laden with 'homey' cheer were hurrying towards other people's homes.

On the corner stood a forlorn figure buffeted by the winds. It was the poor little match girl (yessir the same darn one.)

Despite her ragged clothes she was very beautiful, and the light in her eyes was a pure light.

"Who will buy my matches, who will buy a penny's worth of matches?"

The wind snatched up the piteous voice and carried it around the corner. It reached the ears of a sinister looking man seated in his luxurious office.

"She cannot hold out much longer," he gloated.

"For three weeks she has defied me, but her matches are not selling. She is proud, but she must give in to my demands."

The wind grew bitterer. Little flakes of snow were whirled about. It was a night for tragedy and the whole world seemed to mourn.

The little match girl had made up her mind. Defiantly she threw her remaining matches into the gutter, walked slowly into the luxurious office and looked into the eyes of the dark faced man.

"Ah," he said, "I knew you would come."

"Yes," she said. "You have won. People no longer buy matches, and I must live. Times change and I suppose I must change with them, and yet I never dreamed that such a day would come. I have seen that it was inevitable. I have been delaying and delaying, hoping for just one lucky break but it is hopeless. No more will I sell matches. You have won and I have lost. At last

I am willing to listen to your proposition."

"I will treat you right," he said. "O. K.," she replied. "Give me three dozen of those cigarette lighters you have been after me to sell, and I hope to heck they sell as fast as you claim they will."

GOLD BASKETBALLS AWARDED EIGHT W. A. A. "EVEN" GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)
Ruby Quick, sport head, was thanked for her cooperation. Ruby, Damaris Wilson, captain, and Camille Beach received their second awards of class basketball.

At the W. A. A. meeting of Thursday, January 24, three executive board vacancies were filled. Phyllis Walter was voted secretary of the organization and Clem Hall, tennis, and Dot Hartridge, swimming head, were appointed to replace two ineligible.

Jane Folsom, Virginia Ralston and Dorothy Davis took the oath of membership. Announcement was made of a treasure hunt for March 2.

Hockey and basketball pictures are on sale for fifty cents at the Tomokan office.

Miss Jackson announces that the Odd-Even champion hockey games will start next week. The schedule is: first game, February 8; second, February 26; third, March 8. Teams will be posted next week.

Everyone is invited to see the games which are to be played at the Harper-shepherd field.

ANNUAL CO-ED BALL SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)
Prizes were given to Louise Shinn and Isobel Huff as the best dressed couple. They were toughs in their bowery attire. Mr. Virginia Wilder as best girl disguised as a boy; and Helen Porter, best girl in costume, dressed as Wendie.

It was a big success—though the conceited youth of the campus felt

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The Rollins Press

Winter Park, Florida

it necessary to a good party to "crash" during the last part of the evening.

The hit of the dance was a bare-foot exhibition by Miss McCallum. Up and down the floor "it" danced with a fairy-like gracefulness.

COUNT SFORZA DELIVERS TUESDAY EVENING LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)
case after a great war.

"After all the World War was won by America, England, Italy, and France, the democratic countries of the world. Germany fell to the ground because of her lack of democracy. And I may tell you that the victory over Germany in the past war was due not only to the pressure of the allied armies, but also to the moral offensive of Wilson.

"One of the greatest arguments in favor of democracy is that Germany became democratic . . . not in victory but in defeat."

In discussing diplomatic matters, Count Sforza said:

"It is generally believed that a little secrecy from the people in diplomatic work is necessary. However, when diplomats keep silent and make people believe that they keep gigantic schemes in their heads, it is because they don't think anything. Most problems—Nicaragua for example, are moral problems, and if moral problems cannot be judged by the people, there is no democracy."

Count Sforza concluded his talk with remarks concerning America's status as a diplomatic and democratic country.

"We have all been confronted by the gigantic problem of China. In

this tremendous question I may say that you Americans have seen the forest but you have not seen the trees. You gave back to China her Boxer indemnity, but she is not entirely grateful. China believes that you kept a part and you returned only a part.

"But in spite of your diplomatic errors, you have seen the forest. At another time when Chamberlain proposed sending armies to solve a problem, the blunt refusal of America proved that you have discovered that the greatness of a great country cannot be based on force."

COLLEGE HONORS COUNT SFORZA

(Continued from page 1)
delegate to the League of Nations, will be the guest of Rollins College for two weeks. He is the visiting Carnegie professor of International Relations of the Rollins Winter School in which he will conduct a series of lectures on vital topics.

During the reception several selections were played by the Rollins String Trio composed of Miss Gretchen Cox, violinist; Mrs. Hila Knapp, harpist; and Mr. Randolph Fischer, cellist. Refreshments were served by the college girls.

Numerous teas, receptions, and other social functions are being given in honor of the Count during his stay in Winter Park.

VALENTINES

New Books received daily.
Call and look them over.

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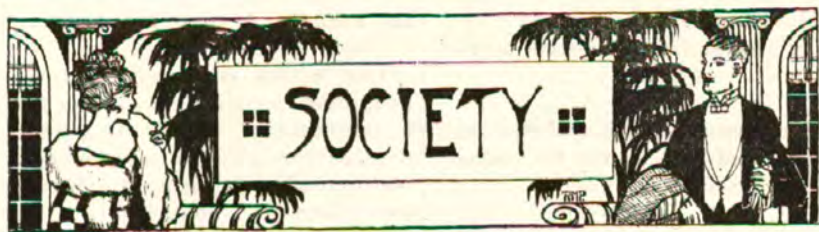
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ORANGE AVENUE, ORLANDO

Spring Frocks Cut, Fitted and Basted

After frocks are cut, fitted and basted by an expert dressmaker, it's a simple matter to put the finishing touches to them. This helpful service begins here Monday, February 4th, in the silk department, street floor, Dickson-Ives Co.



THE MISSES GUILD GIVE TEA FOR SENIORS

January 26, Miss Clara and Miss Alice Guild gave the first of a series of teas to be sponsored by the Rollins Alumni.

Miss Alice Guild was the first woman student to graduate, and thus claimed the first tea as the "original Rollins Alumna."

Miss Katherine Lewis and Miss Virginia Davis assisted the hostesses in serving.

PHI BETA

Theta chapter of Phi Beta had as its guest the past week, Miss Grace Gosling, Deputy to the Grand President. From here Miss Gosling went to Stetson to inspect Eta chapter.

Theta chapter of Phi Beta announces as members: Flora Furen, Mary Hall, Vilma Ebsen, Charlotte Steinhans, Aurora McKay, Thelma Cawood, Ethloweine Knickerbocker, Frances Arnold. As patrons and patronesses: Mr. Clarence Nice, Mr. Percy MacKaye, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Clemens, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Emily Sellers.

Wednesday evening the chapter entertained at a reception honoring Miss Gosling, the Patrons and Patronesses at the Sigma Phi House.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Sunday continues to be our impromptu reunion day; this time we had Billie Green and Trixie both with us.

Aurora and Charlotte are our new Phi Betas.

Our pledges entertained us Wednesday night with a dinner party at the Little Gray House.

Betty Tone's father, Mr. D. K. Tone, of Chicago, left Orlando Wednesday following a visit here of several weeks.

After a brief vacation resulting from the gripe, Pet and Sarah are again among those rushing to classes.

We want to thank the January Santas, alias the K. A. Pledges, for all the oranges and grapefruit.

SIGMA PHI

The sorority was a fraternity almost to a man at the Co-ed Ball. Gin Wilder was so successful as to take a prize. We had no idea she and Anita were so two-faced—Greek goddesses one night and handsome swains the next.

After the dance we had much cake in honor of Gin's birthday.

Marg had her car this week-end, so several of the girls had a little touch of sea-bathing at Daytona.

For the first time the sorority was divided against itself—when the "Plumbers" played the "Varsity."

GAMMA PHI BETA

Helen Blair of Alpha Eta chapter of Ohio Wesleyan stopped by for a short visit on her way south Tuesday. Beatrice Chalmers of Delta chapter at Boston was a visitor of last week.

Martha, Murphy, Ozzie, George and Rusty were guests of Billy Chapman at a beach party at Daytona Sunday. Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Christy joined us at the Black Dragon for dinner.

Lu Pipkorn is with us again on her way to Scranton, Penn., where she is planing on doing social service work.

Lu, Freda, Billy, Pope, Schanck, Harriet, Miss Hughes, Murph and Helen had dinner at the Grey House Tuesday evening. The occasion was in honor of Helen's birthday, Lu's visit, Martha's birthday and spring fever.

Mrs. Goss was hostess to the sorority at the Library Tea Saturday afternoon.

Freda is staying with us now. We'll have all the old gang back pretty soon.

Florence McKay came in for a few giggles on her way to Mont Verde Saturday.

Ginny Richardson has been elected president of Phi Beta for next year. This is her second year in this position.

ALPHA OMEGA

The Co-ed Ball was bigger and better than ever. Don't you think we have some handsome boys in the sorority? And didn't Bob Daly in her sailor suit look just like Harry Langdon? The little girl who did the toe dance was especially appealing. We are looking forward with much enthusiasm to another ball next year.

Gene Smith and Tiny Peterson paid us several visits last week and attended the Co-ed Ball Saturday night.

Betty Wheatley spent a week in



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bed with the flu but we are happy to say that she has almost entirely recovered.

The big Nepeo plane which flies over Winter Park every day is from the Walters' home town in Wisconsin.

Kitty Walker visited Ginnie last Tuesday and Wednesday.

CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

Election week was characterized by all the earmarks of a non-respectable civic election, buttonholing, mud slinging and ballot padding. The results of a hard and bitter campaign are: Frankie Arnold, hall president; Betty Rathbone, vice-president, Penelope Pattison, secretary; Louise Britt, treasurer; Jane Mathewson, chairman of social committee.

On Saturday night from the annals of history, literature, myth and fancy there stepped such renowned figures as George Washington, an English cavalier, a pirate captain, Beau Brummel, Peter Pan and Wendy. They, with many others, lent their hilarity and colorfulness to the Co-ed Ball. Cloverleaf feels rather set up because her girls captured three out of the four prizes.

Lakeside, we are happy to have you as a sister dorm, your open house was a delightful affair.

One of the most popular of the winter courses is that in the Psychology of Fainting. It will be a detailed study of how, when and where to swoon, and will be taught by Miss Louise Britt, who is so experienced in this line. Open only to young ladies.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

We enjoyed having you all with us at our Open House on Sunday. Drop in frequently and see us. We love to have you.

Miss Grace Gosling, from California spent several days at Rollins.

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making her temporary home with us in Lakeside. She is the Phi Beta guest and is Deputy to the Grand President of that fraternity. We certainly enjoyed her visit.

Tuesday the "suitors" entertained with an impromptu dance. The star performers were Winkie and Bunny.

Friday night we journeyed to Recreation Hall for the Fiesta, where the chief attractions were food and a program.

Saturday night a lot of us donned tux, white flannels, or business suits and took our dates to the Co-ed Ball. Ask Frances what she meant when she said, "No wonder men are conceited."

The Pi Psi's of Purdue seem to be giving Dot a rush by air mail.

THETA KAPPA NU

Unk Starnes left Tuesday to enroll in the University of Florida law school.

"Red" Winderweedle also returned to Gainesville where he will resume his studies at the State University.

St. Cloud should have been proud over the last week-end. Joe Jones was there.

(Continued on page 6)

THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
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RICHARD DIX in
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TUESDAY

A CLOVERLEAF SPECIAL
VILMA BANKY in
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WEDNESDAY

Zane Grey's
"SUNSET PASS"

THURSDAY

"MOTHER MACHREE"

FRIDAY

A CHASE HALL SPECIAL
"RED WINE" with
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SATURDAY

DOLORES DEL RIO in
"The Red Dance"

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Little Sambo, on his way to the store with some eggs, tripped and fell headlong, with dire consequences to the eggs.

His friend Rastus, happening along just then, was convulsed with laughter.

Sambo watched him a moment, then sternly commanded, "Boy, shut yo' mouf, so's I kin see who you is."

Critic: Gee, but you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue.

Editor: Oh, I didn't know, I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared.

Fillers

Some laugh and grow fat,
Some laugh and grow thin,
If you don't like our jokes
Try handing some in.

—Ex.

Wondering Why

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands and stands and stands
and stands
And stands and stands and stands.

Jewish Lullaby

Bye low,
Sell high!

Light of the House

Well, my dear, I always try to brighten things up at home. I'm the light of the house.

Yes, you're the light—you go out every night.

"Hey Percy, you took te wrong medicine—you drank the horse liniment!"

"Oh, deah me, what an ass I am."
—Jester.

Euphalia: "Would you marry for money?"

Soronia: "I don't know—but I have a secret wish that Cupid will shoot me with a Pierce Arrow."

—Columbia Jester.

"Hain't these fraternity men devils, Hannah?"

"Yeh. I heard tell they're Helenics."—Lehigh

"Just exactly what does the chaplain of Congress do? Does he pray for the Senate and the House?"

"No, he gets up, looks at them, and prays for the country."—Rotunda.

Little Willie—Yah, I saw you kiss my sister.

Sister's Boy Friend: Ah-er-heres a quarter.

Little Willie: And here's ten cents change. One price to all—that's the way I do business.

Buccanneer.

Football Fan: "And I yelled myself hoarse for four quarters."

Slightly Under: "I'd yell myself worse than that for a dollar."

Freshman: How long will I have to wait for a shave.

Barber: Years, sonny.—Ex.

Mary had a little cram—

Ming in her math to do
And everywhere that Mary went
Her algebra went too.

"Well, I finally got into the movies."

"You really did! And how?"

"Oh, I paid the usual 50 cents."
—Ex.

Porter: "Let's cut this class."

Boy: "No I need the sleep."

"The only men I kiss are my brothers."

"What fraternity do you belong to."—Ex.

"Are you a college boy?"

"No, I am just wearing these clothes on a bet."

"Everything he has is better than anything anybody else has."

"A good man to marry, girl."

She was only a throat specialist's daughter, but ah-h-h — U. of Washington Daily.

She: "The only men I kiss are my brothers."

He: "What fraternity do you belong to?"—Drexlerd.

You are the breath of life to me.
Well, suppose you hold your breath a while.

"How's your new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky."—West Point Pouter.

For two cents I'd knock your block off.

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Here lies Jimmy Dunn,
With a clear field he forgot to run.
Goodness gracious!

There was a collision of two taxis in Scotland and twenty-two inhabitants were hurt.

"Say, Joe, if I'm studying when you come in, why wake me up, willya?"

Prof. Bingham: "Name one important thing we have now that we have never had before."

Math Eaton: "Me."

Flora: Don't you think Losti's "Good-by" is thrilling?

Ruth C. (drearily): I don't know but I bet it can't beat Claude's.

Pinkey: "What did you get on that quiz?"

Cappy: "Zero, but that's nothing for me."

Girl: My! Your *Armstrong Jimmie*!

Boy: That's the right *Tone Betty*. Now we are progressing.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Count Sforza was the guest of Kappa Phi Sigma Monday evening. An informal talk and discussion of political and educational subjects in Europe as well as in America, with Count Sforza's impression of this country and its people, made an interesting and delightful evening for the members.

Howard Sapp went to the beach with Ronald this week and Red and Bill Jennings favored Clearwater with a visit. Hollis Mitchell spent

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the week-end in St. Petersburg.

Our waiter contingent is rather nonplussed by the new arrangement at the beanery. If the extra fifteen minutes were given to us in the morning instead of at noon, Bob Stevens could have his regular pre-meal half hour at the beanery as usual, and Hank could sleep until seven-twenty instead of five after

Charles Magruder spent several days with us before beginning the second term at the university. He said that the food at the commons (nota bene) is ambrosia compared with anything to be found in Gainesville.

Oh yes, the dinky was off the track again by the house.

THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

(Continued from page 5)

We have all enjoyed the basket of fruit which the Kappa Alpha boys gave us. What did Professor Wattles say about "good neighbors?"

There are several impending or prospective marriages which we would like to announce—when we receive permission.

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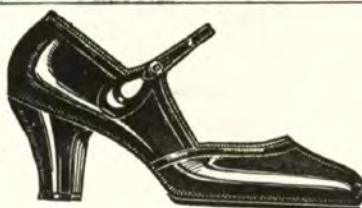
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