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VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 5, 1916

No. 9

Something to Cheer the Fans

Rollins Academy boys' basket ball team met and defeated the Eustis high school team in a fast game last night by the close score of 16 to 19. The game was interesting throughout, and was well attended by both students and townspeople.

SOMETHING DOING

The Girls Glee Club starts on tour February 10 and the itinerary includes the following towns: Apopka, Eustis, Altamonte Springs, Tavares, Kissimmee, Winter Haven and Florence Villa with two concerts at home.

The latter will be a novelty and will be given in the Gym. A varied and interesting program which will be augmented by selections by Miss Allen and readings by Miss Enlow, should attract a large audience. The dates for the concerts will be announced later. Just keep it in mind.

A UNIQUE SUBSCRIPTION

"The Sandspur" received a silver dollar by mail sent from Amarillo, Texas, for one years subscription. The dollar had a two cent stamp on one side and a small square of paper on the other which held the address. It speaks well for our U. S. Postal Service when real money can come thru in such a manner and arrive safely.

DR. BAKER WITH THE FORT-NIGHTLY

The Fortnightly Club met with Dr. and Mrs. Blackman Monday evening. Dr. Baker talked most delightfully about his trip last summer, which included our western states and Hawaii. Among the very interesting souvenirs which he exhibited, was a song composed by Queen Liliuokalani which she, herself, presented to him. Dr. and Mrs. Blackman sang this song at the close of the program.

STUDIO RECEPTION

On Friday, February 11, the students in the art department will have at the college studio from 2:30 to 6 p. m. a reception and exhibition of their work consisting of painting, jewelry, and metal work. During the afternoon Dr. Julia C. Allen will give several solos on the violin. Everyone is cordially invited.

Katherine Smith, a former member of the class of '18 will return to Rollins for the second semester. She has been studying at Tulane University, New Orleans.

MISS DENISON'S PIANO RECITAL

Miss Isabel E. Denison instructor in piano and organ at Rollins College gave a delightful piano recital at Knowles Hall, Thursday Evening. Miss Dennison, since coming to Rollins has made for herself a warm place in the hearts of Winter Park music lovers, and the hall was well filled.

Miss Denison is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The program rendered in Miss Denison's characteristically sympathetic style proved one of the most delightful which has been given by Rollins faculty during the present season, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Dr. Allen is now cosily established in Pinehurst.



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"SOPHOMORE CLASS SONG"

(Tune Cho. Yale Boola Song)
Class of eighteen, may we never,
Fail to honor, thee forever,
Even tho' our paths may sever,
Faith in thee will ne'er waver.

CHORUS

Hail thee, hail thee, hail thee, ever,
Queen of Rollins, Soph'more class,
We will cherish thee forever,
Dear old Rollins, Soph'more class.

Before thy shrine, we're undaunted
And our hearts, are ever haunted
With tender thoughts for thee
Lov'd by us thou wilt e'er be.

—A. C. STONE, '18.

"Preparedness" Be Prepared!

At the regular Thursday Assembly Prof. Hiram Powers completed his lecture on Preparedness. He showed by maps and charts how exposed the United States is to attack by a possible enemy and discussed our present inadequate means of defense. By charts he showed the relative sizes of the armies and navies of the first class nations. The entire student body and many visitors enjoyed this interesting lecture.

Emmette Russ, a former student in the academic department, returned to Rollins for a short visit last week.

DEAN'S FATHER PASSES AWAY

The first part of the week was saddened by the death of the father of Dean Enyart who died after a serious illness, Monday, January 31. Out of respect to the dean the regular registration of the second semester was deferred from Tuesday to Wednesday. Mr. J. H. Enyart entered the war when only seventeen years of age and served with distinction in the 93'd Ohio volunteer infantry. Later he was in business in Dayton, Ohio, and when his health failed moved to Boston. He came to Florida early in December hoping to be benefited by the mild climate. Besides the dean of Rollins, Mr. Enyart leaves a daughter, Miss E. Ethel Enyart.

The funeral was held on the afternoon of Tuesday the 1st from the residence, with Dr. W. F. Blackman, ex-president of Rollins in charge of the service. A quartette consisting of Dr. Blackman, Prof H. S. Pope, R. W. Greene and J. I. Noxon rendered the selection "Still, Still, With Thee." The funeral was private. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. W. Greene, A. J. Hanna, J. I. Noxon, L. D. Lewis and O. R. Heydrick, and A. R. Lake.

Many expressions of profound sympathy were extended to the bereaved ones, and the Enyart home was literally banked with floral gifts.

Miss Florence A. Duncan of Rollins '10 graduated from the three year training course for nurses in the Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston and the Wesson Maternity Hospital of Springfield, Mass. in September, 1913. Since that date Miss Duncan has been located in Haverhill, Mass., where she has been doing private work, and has met success on every hand in her profession.

Miss Duncan often regrets her distance from her alma mater especially during class reunions, etc., for she keeps still part of her heart at dear old Rollins, but she declares that she cannot leave her chosen work even long enough for a visit to that cherished institution.

Dr. Henry G. Hanchett will give a piano recital in Knowles Hall Friday, February 11 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Hanchett was formerly of New York, and was one of the moving spirits in the founding of the American Guild of organists. He recently had charge of the organ and theory department at Brenau.

Mrs. D. W. Tallman, of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Mary Crawford of Brantford, Ont., are visiting the former's daughter, Marjorie, at Cloverleaf. Mrs. Tallman, Majorie and Florence Sherman had a delightful sight-seeing visit in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

SOPHOMORE YELL

(R. W. Greene '18)

So-ph-'mo-re So-ph-'mo-re
Soph-'more Soph-'more
Sophomore

ROLLINS ALUMNI

All Rollins alumni and former students are urged to manifest their loyalty to their alma mater by subscribing to the Sandspur and thus keeping in touch with the growth of the institution. The business managers and the circulation managers aided by the unselfish efforts of a number of students are putting the 1915-16 Sandspur on a firm foundation. The paper is getting better all the time, and with the support of all it will be a very pronounced success.

Mr. Chester F. McCardell, who received his bachelor's degree from Rollins in 1914, is now holding a responsible position with the United Fruit Company and is located in Barnes, Cuba. Mr. McCardell made a splendid record at Rollins; he was Secretary to President Blackman and Instructor in Shorthand and very active in all campus organizations. Mr. McCardell is a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity.

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This number of the Sandspur inaugurates a series of Special Editions to be published from time to time by the different organizations on the campus. Although the Sandspur is now primarily a weekly newspaper it be carried out to some extent by is felt that the magazine idea should special numbers, hence the new plan.

The editorials of these special numbers are to be written by some member of the organization publishing them.

IDEALS OF '18

(By Alfred J. Hanna '18)

There have been many classes to enter the historic walls of Rollins College but none more palpitant with energy, none more eminently capable and particularly well fitted to assimilate, preserve and propagate the ideals which prevade the atmosphere of the campus than that number of students who, on the 30th day of September, 1914, joyously and enthusiastically became members of the great Rollins family. There was no provincialism, no sectionalism, no narrowness, manifested in the actions or desires of that body of students who organized during the year the Class of 1918 of Rollins College. They were true Americans.

The magic spell of the beautiful campus, of the incomparable Florida climate, and the Christian family idea had their effect. How could it have been otherwise? A fairyland had opened its doors; did not the recipients owe loyalty at least to such a benefactor? The always present purpose "to promote unity and loyalty to the institution" was embodied within the constitution.

This expressed purpose has not been a written nonentity; it has been the stimulus which has aroused the campus. Traditions have been revived; traditions have been begun; an unrestrained, an unstemmed passion for irreproachably high ideals has emanated from the souls of '18. Its message to its fellows has been a zealous earnestness for hard work; the doing of it has been characterized by ecstasy.

The motto, "Fortiter fideliter felicitur," as it has been, shall forever be a watchword, a vigilant preserver of worthy ideals, an indelibly impressed admonition, a significant symbol of sincere effort, the Class of '18's meritoriously distinguished synonym for Success.

RECIPROCITY!

To the Sophomores

Of all the classes in the school, The Sophomore Class sure takes the rule.

So brave and strong to do and dare In wisdom, there are none more rare. So true that every language halts, The poet's pen is dumb with faults When it tries to portray the worth— Of this great Class—the first of earth.

Their name implies they know it all, The Freshmen obey at their call, They work and study at all hours, They bring to college life new powers, They talk of language, history, art, They sometimes make you sick at heart; Yet all are brave and tried and true To Rollins College and to you.

And when they have a Sophomore Day

They use it in a Sophomore's way. They call their classmates; then I know

A Sophomore knows just where to go. Around their stone and sacred tree To renew their vows unto thee, Still to cherish, love forever Dearest Rollins, Alma Mater.

Fair friends of wisdom's Grecian mould, True as soldiers brave and bold. In the poet's most thrilling swell Your friendship doth our love compel. Students bound in bonds most strong Then let this ever be your song: Cherished now and loved forever Dearest Rollins, Alma Mater.

A. D. ENYART.

RECIPE FOR DEAN ENYART

What the Sophomores Think of the Dean

(With apologies to Lowell)

To a true faithful heart add wisdom and zeal,

Throw in all of refinement minus its chill,

With the whole of that partnership's stock and good will;

Mix well and while stirring— o'er as a spell,

The fine old Bostonian; simmer it well,

Sweeten just to your own private liking. Don't strain

For only the very best heart will remain.

Let bask in affection till these lines are read

From the worshipping Sophomores, respecting lies "head,"

And you'll find a choice value extremely smart

Neither English or German—Just Dean Enyart.

—THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

"THE IMMORTAL CLASS"

Rumor and tradition tell us Class '18 has always been Such a pride unto professors Such a staff on which to lean.

That we really are like dunces, Like bad children full of sin, When we mix our French and Latin. Das kommt mir nicht aus dem Sinn.

At our lack of love for history Mrs. Ferguson does storm; And she gives quite large discourses To our moral reform.

But in English recitation We are the Dean's sore care For we ne'er find the point of contact When our lessons we prepare.

When the suffragettes gain power And to Congress they will go They'll be thankful for the practice, Had in class '18 years ago.

And when College days are over We will long for them again, And remember all the pleasures Just the sunshine not the rain. —ANNIE C. STONE '18.

Ben Shaw spent a delightful week end at his home at Ormond Beach.

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The Dual Ego

(By Clarence G. Tilden '18)

There is a strange mystery clinging to the personage of a certain student on the campus. Though myself aware of his double nature and in position to study both, I still fear that it is not my place to thus publicly reveal this other self. Psychologists have made some rather searching studies of such cases. I myself being a young aspirant in this branch of science feel highly favored, because of the rarity of such human species, to thus early find a striking subject yet unknown.

This subject of the dual self you see most frequently, sit beside him in class, converse with him, and yet to you is revealed only that character that is prevalent during the day and you are aware of nothing abnormal. He is so attentive to duty, moves with such an air of dignity, is so congenial in his busiest hours, and carries with him everywhere such a mark of influential personality that he has created in the school and among his associates a respect that is not unduly given to one of his type and this without having aroused a suspicion as to his dual character which reverses his nature and makes of him another being at night. The more is the pity because he is bright and stands well with the faculty. He is one upon whose hands no idle moments waste and the program of each full day finds its work accomplished. Duty is the stigma to his purpose through each day. He is master of etiquette in its most graceful form. His bearing at all times is that of unruffled decision, carrying with it a sense of noble character. He is not given to frivolities but is forceful in his quiet means of drawing friendships. Virtue seems to be its own reward in this expression of a useful life.

Yet you see but the one personality, that which is prevalent in the broad day light and carries with it that respectful serenity and quiet dignity, and you know not how the first approach of darkness entwines his every act and expression, with the fever of its immutable weirdness. The very ogres of darkness that live in the shadows appear to draw his other ego into being and make of him a part of the gloom and mystery of night. He is a child of the wild drawn apart to follow the solitary allurements of a mythical fancy. During the day his dignity is upheld by a pair of tortoise-rimmed glasses behind which no scrutiny can search out the marks of that other mysterious self. Yet at night these are put aside in answer to the darkness. He cloaks himself in an ancient bathrobe the collar of which fits over his head with a peak like a witch's cap and is as weirdly immortal. To see this white figure moving down the dark halls late at night, the very gruesome nature of its presence chills the heart with an uncanny aloofness. His eyes seem to pierce the darkness like an owl's. Thus robed he is in his own

wild conception the leader of "The Knights of the Mop." He is seen moving stealthily around 'Chase' with this useful domestic in his clutch, and dire deeds are wrought in the silent hours. If poor Ellen who plies this household article so patiently every day should know its nightly mission she would fly from it with a voluble terror as from something "hanted." If you come in late and find this mop peacefully asleep in your bed; if some innocent lad wakes from some strange rasping at his window to check his sudden fear on discerning the uncouth moving object there to be but the outline of a frantic mop; if the Dean upon hearing odd noises at his door comes out to boldly enter a dark room and walks face on, into its grizzled protrusion, the tension slacks into a strange sympathy for him whose dual ego holds chained his other mind.

During the day even a girl's frenzied beckoning as he passes can not allure nor attract his attention from the stringency of his duties, and yet when the day's cares are over and that second self creeps into being no gifted Romeo could better enact loves role, nor flowered phrases near expresses the flaming emotion that arises from so pure a devotion as he gives feeling to. Charmed by the glistening stars, to a canoe ride upon the lake where only the moon can answer how its mellow rays have given voice to his fervor, we question not for the secret of his dreams is borne with him into that mystical enchantment of revelry's allurements.

Draped in this personality of darkness he has not the virtue that keeps pace with him through the day; for, though then upholding the dignity of a junior member of the faculty, he has, now with out fear of the dire shapes that creep in gloomly shadows taken these into his realm and searched out the choicest fruit of groves on blackest nights.

In the clutch of a wild fancy he has feigned such sorrow as one whose blighted hope has starved the pinched soul to anguish. Then too, with a soul-appalling potency of terror he has counterfeited such tortured agony as is only equalled by the thing he mocks. On such times Ray Greene has been called to his assistance and with a calm reserve of grave concern sent all others from the room and medicated to his suffering till his patient in fiendish glee has laughed in derision at the fright his deception has created.

Do not marvel at the revelation of this two-fold rival existence chained to the life of one body, but if you doubt their simple truth ask "Tilly," the crony of our subject, "Freddie" Hanna.

Lillian Sawyer arrived Tuesday, the 1st from Savannah, Ga. She will resume her studies in the college department, where she has been warmly welcomed by the Sophomore Class of which she is a member.

Florence Sherman and her brother Charles are expecting their father Mr. J. D. Sherman of Castile New York for a short visit this week.

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PERSONALS

Marion Pierson will discontinue her studies at Rollins on account of the ill health of her grandmother. She will remain in Oakland for several months before returning to her home in Detroit. Her many friends hope to see much of her during this time.

Nina Mae Swearingen of Orlando, a former student of Stetson has registered in the Freshman class.

Alma Stubbs, with her two brothers Ellis, and Wyman spent their vacation at their home at Crescent City. They made the trip there and back in Mr. Padgett's automobile.

While at home they had a slight auto accident and Alma has a small scar on her chin as result. Her friends at first thought she was trying to cut a dimple in her chin. For further particulars about the accident ask Wyman.

Virga West spent several days during vacation visiting relatives and friends at Kissimmee. She reports a very pleasant visit.

Susan Meadows who spent the first of the year at the Woman's College at Tallahassee has entered the college department for the second semester.

Among the Rollins students who spent their vacation at Daytona Beach were Marian Philips, Raymond Philips and Grafton Charles.

Fernando Reguilme of Havanna is studying English at Rollins.

"RECOGNIZE YOUR OWN LIMITS"
—Rev. Dr. Litch.

The weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting was held in the Lyman Gymnasium Wednesday evening, the Reverend Dr. J. G. Litch, Rector of All Saints Church of Winter Park, being the speaker. President C. G. Tilden, of the association, presided, and music was furnished by a five piece orchestra.

Dr. Litch spoke very interestingly of physical limitations, the futility of striving to accomplish the impossible, and of conserving the health fundamentals. One of his admonitions was "to know your own bounds, and to stay within them."

Class Chronicle

(By James I. Noxon, '18)

In the beginning there were two (as is always the case) with purpose true, in courage brave, and these two were called Sadie and Tilly, (I say Sadie first because she is smaller and should have the front seat.) These two came to Winter Park (Jimmie is strong on Sociology) in the last few days of September of the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve and both registered for a course in the third year of the Preparatory Department of Rollins. Although the present Sophomore Class cannot exactly consider these two as the Adam and Eve of the class (nor yet the Jack and Jill) the class must indeed look upon them with a special respect for it was they who welcomed us to find a home in the haven of the Class of '18. I speak of Miss Sadie Sawyer Pellerin, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. Clarence Gazelle Tilden of Torchy Lane, Winter Garden, Fla.

At the opening of the college in 1914 there gathered, from the four corners of the earth it seemed, applicants for admission into the throng of Freshmen. From the rocky shores of New England, from the cloud-misted hills of the Virginias, from the Buckwheat (excuse me 'Buckeye') state, from the Land of the Sky Blue Water, from New Jersey, and from Georgia and especially from all about the state of the Balmy Breezes, a sturdy band of fifteen strong. From timidity (no, never, from modesty and respect) this class laid no claim during the first semester upon college honors but featured much, however.

Then came THE debate in which the class of '18 starred as a class, maintaining the dignity of college students in a creditable manner. Next followed the formal organization of the class (a detailed history could not be published because of its volume, so may this be but a brief recital of the most noteworthy events. The then Freshman Class started a tradition in connection with the annual May Day Festival. This tradition was to the effect that each year the Freshman class should give a pageant. They, with original song and yell, speech and drill, costume and staging in true Indian fashion entertained with great satisfaction to all.

Later another tradition was established, that of each class choosing a tree in the Freshman year. This tree was to be chosen rather than planted in order that it might give a social center for all out of door class activities through all the four years. During commencement week this tree was properly dedicated and a class stone reverently laid at the foot at an appropriate sun rise ceremony.

Following this ceremony was a morning cruise on the lake and a class breakfast.

With deep regret for the shortness of the first year the class bade adieu with pledges of return in the fall and loyalty to the class and to the alma mater. During the summer a round

robin letter visited each member of the class.

At the sound of the first bugle in the fall the majority of the class was on the campus to be registered as Sophomores. Quick and light work was made arranging for the Soph-Fresh Reception. This Reception was arranged to start another college tradition providing for a reception with initiatorial significance to be held each year upon the second Saturday evening. This latter element was introduced only to show the younger brothers and sisters that though they were welcome to Rollins they were likewise expected to show due respect and subservience to the Sophomores. They were entertained, sworn to vows and presented with a manifesto of rules of discipline.

Then came the Thanksgiving Dinner at which the Sophomores gained recognition by their handsomely decorated table and the congenial party.

At the Christmas season the depths of the kindly feelings of the Sophomores toward the Freshmen were shown by extending to them greetings together with the privileges of disregarding discipline during the vacation.

May the History of the Class of '18 never end and never be forgotten.

WHO THE SOPHOMORES ARE

Class Officer—Dean A. D. Enyart.

Class Colors—Gold and White.

Class Flower—Marshal Neil Rose.

Class Motto—Fortiter, fideliter, felicitur.

Edwards, Idabel—Vice President Canoe Club; Sandspur Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Basket Ball Captain; Treasurer, I. P. A.

Conway, Mary—Sandspur Staff; Class Debator.

Greene, Raymond W.—Phi Alpha, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Sandspur Staff; Glee Club.

Hanna, Alfred J.—Phi Alpha; Class Pres. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Sandspur Staff.

Huntsman, Lee—Pres. I. P. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Hutchinson, Robert—Sandspur Staff; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club; Official Mailman.

Muriel, Sara—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Sandspur Staff; Class Secretary.

Noxon, James I.—Phi Alpha; Class Executive Committee; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Sandspur Staff; Class Debator; Glee Club.

Pellerin, Sadie—Sandspur Staff; Member Iroquois Club.

Russell, Elizabeth—Pres. Y. W. C. A.; Class Executive Committee; Sandspur Staff; Class Debator.

Shaw, Ben—Sandspur Staff; Class Poet.

Stone, Annie—Class Vice-Pres.; Class Debator; Sandspur Staff.

Tilden, Clarence G.—Phi Alpha; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Class Executive Committee; Foot Ball Captain; Secretary and Treasurer Canoe Club; Sandspur Staff; Pres. Iroquois Club.

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SOPHOMORISH ESOTERIC COGITATIONS

(Just What YOU Are)

The Sophomores have cogitated protractedly and preserveringly on the somewhat momentous and extremely delicate question of dividing the campus into the Gigger and Goon classifications. These classifications are entirely inexplicable; they are comparatively naif yet undeniably compose, a matter of "Crede quod habes et habes"—a sort of one is to two as two is to four, yet there are ethical and pedagogical principles involved and its entirety is a circumstance of emotional prompting. Psychologically and analytically scrutinized this state of existing either as a Gigger or a Goon is a personal consciousness,—a suggestive pomposity, an empirical self, a "senex, his puer," not absolutely a social Me, but it is sociologically related to the fact that the I appropriates the Me. As would naturally be inferred it is a rivalry and conflict of the different Mes, although the Ego enters at only one portal.

The Giggers are on the loftiest stratum,—an unattainable and unapproachable height. They are the "aqua vitae." One recognizes them immediately because their extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without remote or thrasonical bombast. Sans rivals ils restent tranquille: The Sovereign Sophomore Class, with Dean Enyart as Super-Gigger.

The Goons are the "profanum vulgus;" they favor polysyllabic profundity, psittaceous vacinity, ventriloquial verbosity and vandiloquent vapidity, although reveal occasional glimpses of semi-ludicrous perpiscasity. They are: The Faculty and all college students not members of the Sophomore or Freshman Classes.

While on contrarie, the Sub-Goons are "doli capax;" they bask in the sunshine of contumacious eccentricities, innocuous ambiguities and preposterously patheitic imbecility, evidencing with outrageous eagerness their incompatible idiosyncrasies. Its sout viz:—The Entire Freshman Class.

(Decreed by the Sovereign Sophomore Class in executive assembly.)

Miss Bellows—"Mr. Wagner give me one of those rules."

Wagner—"I—I—I—I haven't got any rules."

Her First Leap Year Speech

"There's one thing I'd like about you"

"If it would do no harm;"

"And what is that, kind lady?"

And she replied: "My arm."

Hill to a new boy—"Do you want to join the Freshman class, young man?"

"Why," said the new boy—"Has the president resigned?"

Prof. Powers (German class)—
"Take that gum out of your mouth and translate it."

She ransacked many a novel and dictionary too.

But nothing ever printed for her baby's name would do.

She hunted appellations from the present and the past, And this is what she named him when they christened him at last:

Fortunaatus Marcus Aurelius John Lee Allison

Napoleon Bonaparte William Stanley Bronson.

But after such inspiration and such great exertion

She had given to her little darling's appellation,

It was always "Fatty" when his father with him did speak,

And nothing but "Batty" when school mates the darling did seek.

Miss Bellows—"Mr. Huntsman define a circle."

Huntsman—"Uhm— well, a circle is a portion of a plane bounded by four straight lines."

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THE DANCING FOR DEBUTANTE

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, the Winter Park Country Club was the scene of an unusually interesting and enjoyable dance when Mrs. Edward W. Packard entertained a number of young people in honor of her young debutante daughter, Miss Muriel Oakes, who recently 'came out' at Sherry's in New York. Those invited from the campus were: Prof. and Mrs. Hiram Powers, Miss Rose Powers, Mr. Alfred J. Hanna, and Mr. James I. Noxon.

JUBILEE GATHERINGS

This is "Jubilee Month" of the Y. W. C. A. Why? Because the association is fifty years old and so it is celebrating its half century of existence.

Last Wednesday at five o'clock the first meeting of the Jubilee was held in Cloverleaf, led by the President, Elizabeth Russell.

After the devotional service Mrs. Mary B. Patterson gave an interesting and entertaining talk concerning the beginning of the Y. W. C. A. and of higher education for women.

With many touches of her rare wit Mrs. Patterson told many incidents in a highly interesting way.

After this the president made several announcements to the association concerning the Jubilee and requested the hearty cooperation of every member in making it a success.

This is the first of a series of interesting meetings for February.

Miss Stone, student secretary and Miss Thomas, educational secretary of the National Board will be guests of the association next month.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Vanhorn made a short visit to the college last week. They were the guests of Mrs. E. B. P. Ferguson. Prof. Vanhorn is head of the department of Minrology at the Case school of Applied Science at Cleveland.

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Leave Orlando for Winter Park	7:00 a. m.	Leave Winter Park for Orlando	7:30 a. m.
From Ford Garage	8:00 a. m.	From Winter Park Drug Store	8:40 a. m.
	9:00 a. m.		9:30 a. m.
	9:30 a. m.		10:40 a. m.
	10:30 a. m.		11:00 a. m.
	11:30 a. m.		1:40 p. m.
	1:30 p. m.		2:00 p. m.
	2:00 p. m.		2:30 p. m.
	2:30 p. m.		3:40 p. m.
	3:00 p. m.		4:00 p. m.
	4:30 p. m.		6:30 p. m.
	9:00 p. m.		9:40 p. m.

Leave Orlando for Maitland	8:00 a. m.	Leave Maitland for Orlando	8:30 a. m.
From Ford Garage	9:30 a. m.	From Galloway's Store	10:30 a. m.
	11:30 a. m.		1:30 p. m.
	2:30 p. m.		3:30 p. m.
	4:30 p. m.		6:15 p. m.
	9:00 p. m.		9:30 p. m.

Leave Orlando for Pine Castle	8:15 a. m.	Leave Pine Castle for Orlando	9:00 a. m.
From Ford Garage	11:00 a. m.	From Miller's Store	1:00 p. m.
	4:15 p. m.		5:00 p. m.

Leave Orlando for Taft	8:15 a. m.	Leave Taft for Orlando	8:45 a. m.
From Ford Garage	11:00 a. m.	From Rizk's Store	12:45 p. m.
	4:15 p. m.		4:45 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando for Winter Park	9:00 a. m.	Leave Maitland for Orlando	9:40 a. m.
And Maitland	12:30 p. m.		1:15 p. m.
	2:30 p. m.		3:15 p. m.

Leave Orlando for Winter Park	9:00 a. m.	Leave Winter Park for Orlando	9:50 a. m.
	10:20 a. m.		10:40 a. m.
	12:30 p. m.		1:25 p. m.
	2:30 p. m.		3:25 p. m.

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