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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 25, 1916

No 16

DRAMATIC READINGS

Last Monday afternoon the largest audience of the college year gathered in Knowles Hall, to hear readings from the Irish dramatists by Mr. Thomas A. Watson of Boston, and violin interludes by Dr. Julia Clapp Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Helen O'Neal Palmer.

With rare sympathy and artistic skill Mr. Watson interpreted the plays and presented the characters to his audience, full of the life, energy and wit characteristic of Ireland's sons and daughters.

Miss Allen Played in her usual charming manner, each number giving the keynote of the reading that was to follow.

Mrs. Palmer's piano accompaniments were given in that artistic and appealing manner so peculiarly her own which has endeared her to local audiences.

The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. and the generous offering received at the door has materially lightened the heavy budgets of these two Associations.

The complete program follows:

Mazurka (Mlynarski), Dr. Allen.

A pot of Broth (Yeats), Mr. Watson.

a. Hungarian Dance (Brahms), b. Legend (Cecil Burleigh), Dr. Allen.

The Hour Glass (Yeats), Mr. Watson.

Mazurka (Musin), Dr. Allen.

The Poor House (Gregory), Mr. Watson.

Sonata, Allegro, Andante (Brincker), Dr. Allen.

The Lost Saint (Gregory), Mr. Watson.

Mrs. C. M. Berry, '89-90, or "Riley Marie Fletcher Berry" as she is better known in the world of the literati, is now making her home near Sanford, Fla. She is an author of some note, and frequently contributes short stories and articles to the foremost magazines of the country. One of her sisters, Miss Gertrude Fletcher is now making her home in Gardena, Calif., while the other, now Mrs. Edith Fletcher Churchman, is at 1140 E. Market Street, The Fletcher Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Mary K. Brown, '05-7, of East Radford, Va., graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in 1910 with the degree of B. A. and has been teaching since that time. This summer she is to work on M. A. credits at the University of Chicago.

SOPHOMORES AGAIN ON THE MAP

A meeting of the Class of '18 was held Tuesday evening after supper, at which time a number of important matters were discussed. It was decided to hold a class picnic at Wekiwa Springs Monday, March 27, and a committee consisting of Mary Conaway, Margaret Rogers, Lillian Sawyer, Clarence Tilden, and James Noxon, was appointed by the president, Alfred J. Hanna, to make arrangements to take the Class out to the grounds in cars and to prepare a basket dinner. There will be about fifteen in the party, including the chaperones.

AUTHOR WRITES "TO FLORIDA"

The following poem was written by Mrs. Frances Ferrero, who recently spent some time in Winter Park and many hours in the Rollins Library. Her husband is a correspondent for several of the great Italian dailies, an editor of note, and a lecturer in Columbia University. Mrs. Ferrero is herself a literary woman, having translated into English a number of histories written by her brother-in-law, the famous Italian historian.

To Florida

O land of a myriad lakes,
And mate of majestic sky,
They said when I bade adieu
I should come again to you,
For your sand is in my shoe!

Where no necromancy makes
Out of January, June,
O shores of the fecund sea,
Of the swamp and the coral key,
You'll come again to me:

For my days with you, sped by,
Have left me your children's boon,
As kind as the homes I passed
And the welcomes that hold me fast—
That the love of you shall last.

—FRANCES FERRERO.

Miss Louise W. Brown, who graduated from Rollins Academy in 1907, received her bachelor's degree from Wellesley in 1911 and was married to Mr. E. W. Norris of Colorado Springs, in 1913. Mr. Norris is now Vice-President and Manager of the South Atlantic Fisheries of Miami and Key West. Mr. and Mrs. Norris live at 1911 Rickwell Avenue, Miami, Fla.

Mr. F. Stuart Crawford, '89-90, of 1062 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, is a political writer for the New York Tribune, and has recently reported several cases of note.

Mr. John H. Neville, '94-5, of Walville, Wash., who was instructor in Physical Culture during the last two years of his stay here, is now Assistant Manager of the Walville Lumber Company.

THE TENNIS FINALS

The interest in the tennis tournament grows greater every day. All the primary matches must be played off by Saturday. There are only a few of the primaries left to be played and some of the series have gone as far as semi-finals. These will be played by the last of next week. A fine grade of tennis is being played, the best ever seen on Rollins courts, according to some of the wise men of the campus. The latest results are:

Cloverleaf Singles

Edwards—Stone -----6-3, 6-2
Rogers—Edwards -----6-3, 8-6

Rollins Singles

Palmer—C. Tilden -----6-0, 6-4
Tompkins—Hutchinson 6-2, 5-7, 6-1
Wheldon—H. Tilden --9-7, 5-7, 6-4
Sherman—Palmer -----6-0, 6-3
Wheldon—Ward -----6-1, 6-2
Palmer—Huntsman -----6-0, 6-1

Rollins Doubles

Enyart—Backus -----6-2, 5-7, 7-5
Ballard—Tompkins, H. Tilden—Lutz
C. Tilden—Palmer. C. Tilden and
Palmer by default.

The Misses Geraldine, Vivian, and Antoinette Barbour were hostesses to a party of young people Monday from the college and town Monday evening, taking their guests in canoes through the chain of lakes into Snake Run to the Dam where a tempting supper was served. The moon was full and the night a perfect one and all who were fortunate to be present thoroughly enjoyed the evening's pleasure.

A very interesting incident happened on the way over. As the party of six canoes entered Snake Run a black bass which measured about eight inches suddenly left his watery home and jumped in the canoe containing the Misses Frieda Siewert, Maud Enlow, Vivian Barbour, and "Prof." Hanna. Great excitement prevailed. The fish was later prepared and eaten with the other good things. The salt was procured by evaporating the fluid from a bottle of olives, this scientific feat being conceived and performed by "Hal" Hill.

Leon Lewis and Ray Martin are recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Miss E. Ethel Enyart, sister of Dean Enyart, who was accidentally hit on the baseball diamond last Saturday is slowly recovering.

Mr. L. C. Marsh, '95-96, is now Priest of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, R. F. D., Maryland.

THE GREAT DEBATE NEXT MONDAY

Some time ago the Senior Academy Class challenged the College Freshmen to a debate, the subject of which was "Resolved that military training should be made compulsory in all schools and colleges in the United States which enrolled fifty or more male students." The Freshmen had the privilege of choosing the side of the question that they wanted and after much deliberation and hard work they decided in favor of the affirmative.

Since the decision was made the three "first team" people who are Harold Hill, Virga West and Florence Stone, have been working very hard indeed and debating at least three times a week with the remaining members of the Freshman Class who are studying the negative side of the question.

The opponents of the Freshman appear to be working equally hard and the outcome of the match which will take place Monday, March 27, at eight p. m., will, undoubtedly be most interesting.

The result will probably be close but the rivalry is entirely good-natured and only adds to the interest.

The academites are intending to give the Freshmen a spread—They say "to celebrate the victory?" We wonder whose the victory will be!

"THE FALL OF JERUSALEM;" LECTURE BY DR. HYDE

Dr. B. M. Hyde gave a very instructive lecture at Knowles Hall last evening on "The Fall of Jerusalem." The address was very interesting and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

The first portion of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of the condition of Jerusalem before its fall, with interesting facts concerning the Roman rulers of the period. Following this portion of his address Dr. Hyde showed a number of very interesting stereopticon slides illustrating life in Judea, Galilee and Samaria, at the time of the fall of the Jewish capital.

Letter from Mr. H. E. Simmons, '92-93, of 266 East Bay St., Charleston, S. C., organizer and president of the large company of that city which bears his name:—"I take this opportunity of assuring you that I greatly cherish the valuable training of two terms at Rollins College and as years go by I realize more fully the importance of young men and women taking advantage of a thorough and complete collegiate education, when they have the opportunity. I will appreciate this fully in bringing up my two boys."

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editors-in-chief.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

During vacation time we will leave our books and classroom, our studies, and our school activities. What shall we do? Shall we merely play during the summer months, and return to school next fall with our bodies strengthened truly, but with our minds rusty from four months disuse. It is not too early, even now to plan for vacation.

THE END OF THE YEAR

As the end of the year draws near it is interesting to note the assiduity with which some of our Stars in different forms of athletics are buckling to, and digging up neglected text books from beneath heaps of football, baseball, and tennis toggery, where they have peacefully reposed for some months past. Mark we said SOME, not MANY—we are happy to say. During the present year the scholarship of the entire school has averaged well above normal, but it is a safe guess that if the same energy had been applied to the textbooks during the past six months which they will receive during April and May, all records of former years would have been smashed beyond hope of repair.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

Truly said! but remember the old saw to the effect that, "God helps the man who helps himself"—and remember this applies equally as well to the girls.

Ever read any proof? No? well don't! for further sad details see Mrs. Ferguson and Dr. Baker.—Ed.

Ever set Sandspur Copy? No? well for the printers opinion of it, ask Editor Ivey!—Linotype Operator.

The crow is not so bad after all. It never shows the white feather or complains without caws.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

What about an Intercollegiate Press Association, for the colleges of Florida and Georgia? In these two states there are some fifteen colleges putting out papers, most of them weeklies. An Intercollegiate Association, which would promote a spirit of brotherly love and general good-fellowship between the educational institutions of these states would add immensely to the interest taken in college journalism. Such an Association, with each of the member publications carrying a column of LIVE EXCHANGE NEWS in every issue could not fail to greatly increase the value and interest of each such publication. What about it fellow editors—lets have your opinion on this proposition. If you favor it well and good—if not we would be glad to hear reasons for your opposition.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 1866-1916

Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof. Leviticus 25:10.

Here one may be thinking what he is, whence he came, what he has done, and to what the King has called him. "Mercy" in "Pilgrim's Progress."

Vista

I review the Past. I am grateful for the growth and development that has steadily increased our Association's usefulness to young women the world over.

I survey the Present. I am one of 343,000 members in the United States, and of 780,000 in the world. The woe of the present war involves more than half our membership throughout the world. I extend to every suffering heart's deepest sympathy. Testing attainments by ideals, I search what I may do, and what our Association may do, to help establish among individuals, in the social order, and between nations, the love and righteousness from which alone can come permanent peace.

I look to the Future. I obey its summons to a great advance in the light of untouched resources in Jesus Christ.

Aim

Deeper loyalty to Christ. Larger membership in His Church. Wider knowledge of the Association, Free-will offerings of service, money and personality.

Prayer

O God, strengthen in me and in every Association member the ability to perceive and interpret the kingdom of Heaven on Earth. Show each one of us how in our own lives, and in the life of our Association, our practice of the Presence of God may result in the meeting of spiritual and temporal needs. Grant thereby that to me, and to every member throughout all the land, this Jubilee may proclaim the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free. Amen.

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday—Class '18 picnic at Wekiwa Springs, Tennis Tournament, Freshman Class vs. Senior Class Debate.
Tuesday—Y. W. C. A. weekly meeting.
Thursday—Freshman Day.
Saturday—Joke Number of the Sandspur.

DOWN ON LAKE MAITLAND

With glad slow strokes we break the morning calm
Moving through dawn air's wash towards spreading light,
A glow of dim surprise that takes its flight
As earth her fingers frees from sleep's soft palm,
Half lingering; white the hour and quiet its psalm,
A misty day-breath, virginal and wild,
From lake uncurls, and melts on wind-stir mild;
Mad sky-folk hint the rapture, earth's heart balm.
The tangled growth along the water's edge
Burns with a pure unconsuming fire;
Wee fish from gloomy slips, pause, inquire,
Where beauty beckons idle; ferny ledge
Reflects sun patterns; Spring has struck life's lyre
And dumb joy cries its wonder o'er the sedge.

SARA W. YANCEY.
New York City,
March 15, 1915.

THE "RUN" INTO MAITLAND

Ah, woodland, lift again your shy sweet face,
And soothe once more the magic beauty cry
Of soul that seeks your message, song or sigh.
To drift where the bay and grey cypress interlace
In joy for wayworn eyes; where peace fills space
With solemn-hearted sweetness; hearing Pan
Free his secret notes, which wring the pulse of man
And wake him long life's deathless dream to trace.
Where stream hawks sing with color, dance with light
As green as the palm that bends to see its feet
Fern-hidden; where heart once feared the gaze to meet
Of one who saw it spite of masks the fight
Who grasped the longing—wistful, naunting, fleet,
And saw the vision buried in my sight.

SARA W. YANCEY.
New York City
March 21, 1916.

ALUMNI NOTES

Letter from Capt. M. L. Brett, '95-6, Fort Hancock, N. J.: "I am at present stationed at the Proving Ground and am a captain in the Ordnance Department. I cannot refrain from giving you a few more details,—I am married and have three children and have served first in the Coast Artillery and then in the Ordnance Department, and have been stationed at various seacoast forts and ordnance arsenals.

"I have seen mighty few Rollins people in the last few years, but what I have heard of the progress and success of the college has given me the very greatest pleasure.

"The foundation that you gave us in chemistry, mechanics, and mathematics, stood me in good stead; I am sure today that it was better than I could have gotten anywhere else."

News has recently been received of the death, in December, of Mrs. Piper at Springfield, O. Many will remember that some years ago she spent the winter at Cloverleaf, with her daughter, Miss Mary Piper, '90, and her son Robert, and her sister Miss Longwell.

Ben Shaw returned Monday after a pleasant visit with his parents at his home in Orlando.

Miss Mabel E. Daniels, B. A. in 1911, received her master's degree from Oberlin College in 1915, and has been teaching since that time.

Irving Berk spent the past weekend at his home in Eustis. Mr. and Mrs. Berk leave this week for their northern home in Akron, O.

Miss Edith Durand, '93-94, who, after leaving Rollins, graduated from George School, Newton, Pa., in 1901, from Bryn Mawr College in 1906, taught in Lancaster and was Principal of the Huntingdon Valley High School, (Pa.), was married to Mr. Gilbert Beebe McColl some time ago and now resides at 506 Telfer St., Winnipeg, Canada. Mr. McColl is a Dominion Topographical Surveyor.

Prof. G. F. Oliphant, who was dean of the Faculty and professor of Mathematics during 1905-6, is now Superintendent of the Georgia Academy for the Blind, Macon, Ga. He was one of the ablest and most popular men both as an instructor and disciplinarian ever connected with the college. His daughter, Miss Mary Lee Oliphant, was married some time ago to Mr. Thomas W. Brown, of Marshallville, Ga., where she now resides. Prof. Oliphant's son, William Frank, after leaving Rollins Academy graduated at the high school of Macon, and afterwards attended the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, taking a course in Architecture, which profession he is now following.

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PLEASANT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shepherd, of New England Avenue, entertained a number of college people at dinner Sunday. Those in the party were: Miss Isabel E. Denison, Miss Florence Sherman, Miss Mary Agnes Oliver, who teaches in the Winter Park schools, Charles Sherman and Ephraim Conway. Mrs. Shepherd delighted the guests with various selection on his new diamond poin victrola.

Prof. W. M. Lenhart, Director of the School of Business, who has been confined to his room for the past few weeks, is expected to be up again within a few days.

Mr. Merrill Shurleff who with his brothers was one of the first students of Rollins College, being present at the opening in October, 1885, is now practising law in Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. G. E. Wilson, '06-10, whose address is The Fellowcraft Club, Detroit, Mich., is now a stock broker of the Detroit Stock Exchange.

Clella Avery, '14 is at her home in Savannah. We hear that she may visit the campus soon. Ill health has prevented her teaching this year, but she has entertained with her readings several times. Her original work along this line will be recalled with pleasure by many.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whitaker will be glad to know that they are located at 2005 Pratt's Court, Evanston, Ill. Both were Rollins students several years ago, and formerly lived in Bradentown. They have two children, a boy and a girl. Mr. Whitaker is electrical engineer for the Peoples Public Service Company, of Northern Illinois.

Miss Grace Whitaker, sister of Oliver Whitaker, of Bradentown, was married several years ago to Mr. S. T. Sawyer, and now lives in Bradentown.

Mr. Samuel H. Ewed, who was a student at Rollins in 1903, and whose home is now Newport, N. H., made a splendid reputation for himself since leaving Rollins and in steadily growing into fame; his record is as follows:—University of Georgia, '04, University of Virginia, '06, Editor New Hampshire Argus and Spectator, Newport, N. H., President New Hampshire Weekly Publishers Ass'n, '14, Member New Hampshire Senate, 1913-4, Captain 1st Infantry, N. H. N. G.

Letter from Miss M. Flossie Hill, of Fort Myers, Fla:—"I have always felt an interest in Rollins College and feel that the education I received there has been my source of success in business. It was a foundation on which I have built my business career."

Gertrude Hall spent the week-end with Winifred Hanchett in her lovely home in Orlando.

WEEKLY Y. W. C. A. MEETING

On Tuesday evening the usual weekly Young Women's Christian Association meeting was held in Cloverleaf. Marion Phillips led the service which began at seven o'clock. The hymns and scripture reading were followed by a splendid report of Y. W. C. A. investigations of Women Wage Earners given in an extremely interesting manner by Lillian Sawyer. Her report took up the life of working girls and women from a sociological standpoint and real incidents from these lives made the narrative unusually vivid.

UMATILLA VS. ROLLINS

On Saturday evening, March 26th the girls' basketball team will meet the Umatilla basketball team. Interest in the only real sport in which the girls can participate has slightly diminished but with the game it is hoped that the real spirit can be renewed. Everyone is working hard for the team and it is hoped that this game will be a great victory for Rollins.

Miss Eleanor Backus was hostess to a most delightful party Saturday evening at her home, the "Twin Oaks" on Lake Maitland. After enjoying the automobile ride by moonlight out to the "Twin Oaks," the guests assembled upon the lawn where a large campfire was lighted. A dainty picnic lunch was then spread under the handsome trees upon the lawn. After lunch a marsh-mallow roast was enjoyed. The evening was too soon over, all enjoying it very much.

Miss Madge E. Garritt, who was Instructor of Piano and Voice in 87-90, is now the wife of the Reverent W. H. Gilchrist, formerly Pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, O., and who is now president of a Bible College in San Francisco.

George S. Schoyer, M. D., '97-8, graduated from the Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., He is now engaged in the practice of his profession in Pittsburgh, Pa., (Highland Bldg.)

Vanetta (gazing at "Gym" approaching the tennis court accompanied by a gentleman adorned with a Van Dyke)—"Who's the stranger?" Bill Newell—"A Doctor of Divinity."

Margaret—"Oh! I just love Divinity."

Our Piscatorial Philosopher

"Had I planned the world," said Lee, "A fisherman's life had been sweeter; For how charming 'twould be, How conducive to glee, If a fish would but bite like a Skeeter!"

Out of sight, out of mind. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

In Logic Class

L. E. S. (During discussion of a proposition)—That might be right according to logic but it doesn't sound right according to reason.

Many hands make light work. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

Paradox Proverbs

Everything comes to him who waits. He who would find must seek.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead. Nothing venture nothing have.

The Kansas Cyclone

They never have to ask him if he needs a bigger force; They don't nag him for estimates of men and guns and horse; They don't inquire if he would like to have some one explain The methods planned in Washington for making a campaign. But when the flag's insulted and there's any one to "get" They merely say, "Go on the job!" and Funston says, "You bet."

He doesn't ask for seasoned troops; he takes 'em as they come. He knows that they'll keep up with him, and that is going some; He doesn't need the books that treat of fighting as an art; He doesn't bone on tactics much; he knows 'em all by heart. But when they warn him solemnly that there will be a fight, And not an easy one at that, he grins and says, "All right."

He wouldn't make an ornament that any one would mark, Carved out of bronze and mounted on a statue in the park; He isn't any Washington in presence or in size; He wouldn't be a hero in a matinee girl's eyes. But we've not had a fighting man for many a long, long day Like General Frederick Funston of the U. S. A. —James J. Montague in New York American

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After the Storm

Upon the storm wind sweep the clouds
That wrap the skies in ragged shrouds,
Rent by the lightning flashing.
From floodgates of the heavens pour
The deluge, while the thunders roar
Their fierce artillery crashing.

The storm its fury spends at last
Upon the winds the clouds have passed,
Their battlements retreating.
The sun is smiling in the west,
To kiss the storm cloud's dewy crest—
When, lo, the rainbow's greeting.

When in our lives the storms arise
To shut the sunlight from our skies
And gloom the heart in sorrow,
We know that some time we shall see
What there in every life must be—
A promise of tomorrow.
—Gordon Noel Hurlst in Atlanta Consti-
tution.

NEARLY 108, HE DIES IN HIS FIRST ILLNESS

Jersey Man a Democrat Ever Since He
Voted For Jackson.

George Niper, nearly 108 years old,
died on a farm near Stanhope, N. J.,
the other day after an attack of pneu-
monia, which lasted only three days.
It was his first illness. He was the
oldest man in New Jersey probably.

Mr. Niper was born on May 11, 1808.
"Them was the good old days," Thom-
as Jefferson was president. There
were 7,240,000 people in the United
States, of whom 1,200,000 were slaves.
The war with Great Britain was de-
clared four years after Mr. Niper first
saw the light in a log cabin. He lived
near Stanhope all his life.

This patriarch chewed tobacco for
ninety-six years. Until time and death
closed his eyes he never wore specs.
In the winter of his days he made ax
handles for a living. He was a Demo-
crat; he voted for Andrew Jackson and
boasted that he cast a straight Demo-
cratic ballot at every election since.

Mr. Niper came of a long lived fam-
ily. His father died at ninety-nine, his
mother at ninety-seven. He leaves six
sons, of whom the youngest is sixty-
six; two daughters, thirty-four grand-
children and eight great-great-grand-
children. Since his wife departed at
eighty-one Mr. Niper had kept bache-
lor's hall with two of his unmarried
sons.

Baseball

Tony (coming in late)—"What's
the score?"

Wilson—"Nothing to nothing."

Elsie—"O, Goody! Then we haven't
missed a thing."

Tilly—"I want some shoe strings."
Clerk—"How long do you want
them?"

Tilly—"Until they wear out."

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SPURS

NONSENSE VERSE—A SONG OF
ONE C

She dropped an octave
Below the High Sea,
But two lines from above
Brought it up to the quay.

PLAY

By Eva Wilkins

The questions that my Uncle Peter
asks—

Why, he can't think at all!
I'm sure, just sure, that I'll know
more than he
When I am six feet tall.

He asked me last time what I meant
by play.

Though play's not his concern,
He ought to know it's what you like
to do.

And no one made you learn.

Vanetta—"Ellen, have you a good
appetite?"

Ellen—"Yessum, I sho is, but I
ain't like dat Wheldon boy, he's sho
the eatinest young man I done evah
see."

Wants Certain Personalities

Wanted—A bottle of perfume in lab-
oratory. Gerry Barbour.

Wanted—A hair tonic. Peg Hall.

Wanted—a smile eradicator. Tiny
Hanchett.

Wanted—A resident barber. Clover-
leaf.

Wanted—A pair of stilts. Marion
Philips.

Wanted—Brains. Trig. class.

Wanted—Time. Sadie.

Wanted—More gas. Lab.

Wanted—Some classic lovers. Dr.
Hyde.

Tony (accusingly)—"You've been
eating a banana."

Isabel (surprised)—"What makes
you think so?"

Tony—"I see the skin on your
face."

Bob Hutch—"So she praised my
singing, did she?"

DeWitt—"She said it was heav-
enly."

Bob—"Did she really say that?"

DeWitt—"Well not exactly, but
she probably meant it. She said it
was un-earthly."

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Leave Orlando for Winter Park from Ford Garage 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.
1:30, 2, 3:30, 3, 4:30, 9 p.m.

Leave Orlando for Maitland from Ford Garage
8, 9:30, 11:30, a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 9 p.m.

Leave Orlando for Pine Castle from Ford Garage 8:15, 11 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

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

Leave Maitland for Orlando from Galloway's Store
8:30, 10:30, a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:30 p.m.

Leave Pine Castle for Orlando from Miller's Store 9 a.m., 1:05 p.m.

Leave Taft for Orlando from Rizk's Store 8:45 a. m., 12:45, 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando for Winter Park and Maitland 9 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave
Orlando for Winter Park 9, 10:20 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave Maitland for
Orlando 9:40 a.m., 1:15, 3:15 p.m. Leave Winter Park for Orlando 9:50,
10:40 a.m., 1:25 p.m.

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