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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 29, 1916

No. 20

MASON NOBLE, ROLLINS OLDEST TRUSTEE PASSES AWAY

The campus was saddened last week by the news of the sudden death of Rev. Mason Noble, Rollins' oldest trustee which occurred at his home in Inverness, Florida last Wednesday.

Rev. Noble was a graduate of Williams College and was one of Florida's best educated men. For many years he was pastor of the Congregational church at Lake Helen.

In 1890 he became a trustee at Rollins and in the twenty-six years of his service to the college he has been present at all meetings of the board of trustees. His faithfulness and interest in the college have been of great aid in its upbuilding.

In the time that he has been connected with the institution it has grown in efficiency and the scope of its work has been greatly broadened. Rev. Noble took an active part in bringing this about.

He has many sincere friends who will be grieved to hear the sad news of his death.

His many friends wish to express their sympathy to his family in their loss.

EASTER VESPERS

In order to further the Easter spirit on the campus, a special Easter Sunday Vesper Service was arranged by the Christian Associations. The service, held in Knowles Hall, was opened by an organ voluntary by Miss Denison at four p. m. and the program was directed by Dean A. D. Enyart. The first part of the program consisted chiefly of music, quartette and chorus anthems under the direction of Prof. Pope, and much appreciated and ably rendered organ selections by Miss Isabel Denison.

The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. C. T. Douglass of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park. This address was in the form of an inspirational message upon the resurrection and its meaning to present day Christians.

A good audience of students and Winter Park friends was in attendance.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. P. Capen, State President of the Woman's Board of Missions, of the Congregational Church, of Jacksonville, visited her daughter, Sadie Pellerin, in Cloverleaf Cottage during the conference which has been in session this week.

Mrs. Capen has often visited here in the past four years, and her many friends were glad to welcome her again.

Noted Educator Sandspur Staff Speaks Election

EX-PRESIDENT OF FISK UNIVERSITY ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON "LEADERSHIP"

During the past week Rollins has been fortunate in having on her campus many noted visitors who have been in attendance at the Congregational Conference, held in Winter Park Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Among these visitors, was the Reverend James Griswold Merrill, D. D., a graduate of Amherst College and of Andover Theological Seminary. Dr. Merrill is a very learned minister of the Congregational Church, having studied in the leading theological institutions of the country which have bestowed numerous degrees upon him. For many years he was president of Fisk University, and is widely known as an educator.

During the past several years Dr. Merrill has been spending his winters at Lake Helen, Florida, and incidentally taking charge of the pastorate there. As a delegate from Lake Helen he has been attending the conference here.

Dean Enyart introduced Dr. Merrill to the students Thursday morning at chapel exercises. He spoke briefly on "Leadership."

FRESHMAN FINALLY FREED

Monday, April 24, will long be remembered by the Freshman Class, since it is the anniversary of their freedom.

During the whole school year they have been under the order of the Sophomores and when they were commanded to give an entertainment to the whole school they decided to "put one over on the Sophs" by planning a unique program—submitting it to the august Class of '18 for approval and then not appearing at all.

This plan was carried out with much success.

Prof. Palmer had charge of the ceremonies, presenting appropriate gifts and "roasts" to the Sophs, after which the guests were invited to the athletic field where they gathered around a bonfire.

After a speech in which he explained the significance of the occasion, Fred Hanna, President of the Sophs cut the bonds which bound the Freshmen.

After toasts to the Sophs, the Freshmen served refreshments under their class tree, the lawn being attractively illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

ELIZABETH RUSSELL HEADS NEW STAFF. A FEW CHANGES IN DEPARTMENTS NEXT YEAR

One of the most important events of the school year occurred last Wednesday afternoon when the present staff of the Sandspur met and elected a new staff for the ensuing year.

There are several changes in departments and in the general organization of the staff which it is hoped will make it possible for the Sandspur to give its patrons even better service in the future than in the past.

The Sandspur has been highly complimented, and by many has been declared the best student publication in the state. The outgoing staff wishes to thank most heartily all of those who have contributed in any way to the success of the paper and begs that their support be given the new staff, that the paper may continue to grow and prosper.

The staff for the ensuing year is as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Elizabeth Russell.
Associate Editor—James I. Noxon.
Business Manager—J. Harold Hill.
Assistant Business Manager—Leon D. Lewis.

Circulation Manager—Maurice A. Wheldon.

Assistant Circulation Manager—Harold C. Tilden.

Literary Editors: Sara E. Muriel, Benjamin C. Shaw.

Society Editors: Annie C. Stone, Lillian E. Sawyer.

Exchange Editor—Wm. A. Reynolds.

Joke Editors: Katherine S. Smith, Marion D. Matlack.

Reporters: Winifred Hanchett, Katherine Gates, Aaron Taylor, Warren Ingram.

TENNIS

The final match of the girls' singles in the tennis tournament was played Monday afternoon between Margaret Rogers and Edith Guiteras. Margaret won the laurels by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Her playing showed her wonderful skill and quickness, although Edith's playing at times showed her splendid ability, it was not her standard. Margaret is now the girl champion in tennis of Rollins.

Mrs. H. B. Shaw, of Ormond Beach, was among the guests entertained at the college during the Congregational Conference. Needless to say that Ben enjoyed the visit of his mother.

MISS PEDRICK'S PIANO RECITAL AT KNOWLES HALL

Despite a violent electric storm which might easily have disturbed the poise of an experienced and mature artist, the recital by Miss Jessie Pederick, of Orlando, was given with sang froid and composure, tho the heavy patter of the rain might easily have disturbed the young pianist.

The program—a very interesting one—was marveously well done for so youthful a pianist who, in addition to unusual natural talent has been beautifully taught. The Schumann Sonata, with its curiously subtle poetry, was especially well interpreted and demonstrated the soloist's command of their great fundamentals, rhythm, tone and technique. Miss Hall and Mr. Noxon very delightfully gave variety to the program with attractive vocal numbers. Both have unusually fine voices and are always a welcome addition to a program. Many expressed the wish that Mrs. Palmer would allow her gifted pupil to repeat the recital for the benefit of those kept away by the inclement weather.

Letters have recently come to us from a number of Rollins alumni. Each of them expresses a love of the Alma Mater and an appreciation of the Sandspur which are indeed gratifying. S. H. Ankeney, at present advertising manager of a sewing machine company in Dayton, Ohio, very kindly sent us a copy of one of the old Sandspurs as it used to be in 1905. Mr. Ankeney writes that he realizes now he was a "Joke Editor" in more ways than one; but that it was the Sandspur which gave him his first smell of printers' ink, which has haunted him all these eleven years and that he has always come back to it in one form or another. Besides wishing the editors all success, he says, "Working on the Sandspur is certainly worth your while, particularly if you make an effort to learn the right way and 'Stick to it.'"

Mr. and Mrs. John Horace Duncan of Slocum, R. I. announce the birth of Bertha Evangeline Duncan on March 9, 1916. Mr. Duncan was a student in Rollins Academy for two years. Mrs. Duncan was Miss Marion Sherman of Slocum, R. I.

Mrs. Wheldon, of Orange City, was also a guest in Cloverleaf for a few days this week. She is the mother of Maurice Wheldon, a popular member of the Senior Academy Class.

Stubbs—"Dou you like Florida as well as you do Porto Rico?"

Fletcher—"Yes, but I like Georgia even better."

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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Geraldine Clark Alfred J. Hanna

Arthur G. Ivey

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Society Editors:

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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, APRIL 29, 1916.

"OUT WITH THE OLD LOVE, IN WITH THE NEW"

This issue of the Sandspur ushers in a new editorial board, a staff chosen entirely for its merit and efficiency. With this number the complete make-up of the paper is placed in its hands. It was thought advisable to elect the new staff a month before the college year closed in order that some working experience may be gained with which to begin next October.

We, the outgoing editors, do not wish to be placed in the egotistical category, but as a matter of record a little of what the Sandspur has accomplished during the past year we think would be in order: It has been said that the Sandspur has been the most pronounced success of the college this year, and that it is the best and therefore the leading college weekly in the state. Certain it is, though, that it has in a considerable measure pictured to alumni and friends of the college the active life of the present day institution and has been more or less comfort and record for present students. The Sandspur has been to the outside world an index of life as it exists at this ideally located institution and has reflected the enthusiasm possessed in a high degree by the lovers of the Blue and Gold. It is needless to say that it has advertised the college, and it has emphasized the fact that Rollins College is a liver and a more progressive college than ever before in its history. More than all this, the Sandspur this year has not been a failure in any element; it has upheld the splendid reputations set by previous Sandspurs; it has not had to fall back on the college administration for backing in financial matters as is the case with a great number of college magazines; and, although the editors were wished joy, in a rather sarcastic manner at the beginning of the year, and although we have had pleasures comparable to

those experienced by Job of old, in the matter of paper, printing, and delivery, in some instances, yet over all these trying difficulties the Sandspur has emerged still, "sticking to it."

May the Sandspur ever, "Stick to it." May the new staff ever "Stick to it—The Sandspur," is the prayer of the outgoing board.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF WINTER PARK

If we examine the Florida newspaper files of 1881 we will find numerous and frequent accounts of a plan for the projection of a town in Orange County, four miles north of Orlando and one hundred and twenty miles south of Jacksonville. The site chosen by Messrs. Chase and Chapman for their novel plan of a winter resort for wealthy northern families was then a land, high and rolling, covered with lofty pines, and well-drained by a chain of clear and sparkling lakes. It was from the original homesteaders, some half-dozen men who had gradually migrated here, some in the days of wagon travel, for the most part because of failing health, and who had settled in rude huts, that these men, Lasing A. Chase and Oliver E. Chapman, purchased the six hundred acres for their "park." Among these were Boling R. Swoope of Virginia, and a Mr. Henry Smith, also a Mr. Berry and Mr. Mizelle. It was to the climate that the wonderful health giving qualities of the region were attributed. These men wrote with enthusiasm of the healthful influence and of the pleasant days of incessant summer. On the east shore of Lake Osceola several Illinois men had already formed a small settlement which they called "Osceola" and where even today we can see evidence of well-planned streets. Here too, a desire for improved health had been the compelling motive and we have preserved in our Rollins scrapbooks the original letter of Mr. Phelps of the Osceola settlement in answer to the inquiry of Mr. Chase as to the advisability of his town plan and the character of the land. For these few homes on the east bank of the lake there was a Post office which soon came to be merged in that of Winter Park. In 1880 the South Florida Railroad from Sanford to Orlando had been opened up and besides the half-dozen cabins of homesteaders, the region boasted a saw mill, and an open platform by the railroad known as Osceola station from the fact that it was one mile due west of the Illinois settlement of that name on the east bank of the lake. A few orange groves had been started and in 1881 were thriving well.

The Town Plan

In February, 1881, Mr. Loring A. Chase came to Orange County from Chicago. He found the country so pleasant and so healthful that he was soon writing to all his northern friends of the many delights of winters in Florida. In company with Oliver E. Chapman, another northern

business man, he fixed upon the plan of projecting a town upon Winter Park's present site, to combine the advantages of a health and pleasure resort for northern families of wealth. As planned it was, indeed, to be a "park." The tract of six hundred acres was to be divided so as to give lake fronted homes and for each owner of one of these an orange grove not more than a fourth of a mile away. The discovery that the soil was especially adapted to the growing of citrus fruits had caused this to be introduced as an important feature in their town plan. Besides the grove lots and the lake fronted homes there was to be a section reserved for stores and business houses; another section a fourth of a mile west of the station was laid aside as "Hannibal Square" for a church for colored settlers who would build their homes nearby and be of such character as to prove helpful as servants and laborers in the town. Sites were planned and by the company for the erection of suitable hotels for the accommodation of tourists.

Annals of the First Year

From the very first the society of Winter Park was what one might without the slightest hesitation term exceedingly "good," the list of professional men, distinguished personages and highly educated settlers is long and full. The New England element predominated. By the close of 1881 we hear that there were in the community twenty three Republicans and thirty-two Democrats, and that these, comprising the town lived within a radius of three miles. In 1882 we find the mail still addressed to Maitland with the additional words "For Winter Park," showing that the town had not yet secured its post office. One thousand dollars was subscribed by residents in this first year of the town's real life for a "handsome" depot. What was known as Herald Avenue was opened from the depot to the lake. Mr. Berry Stone to give the "impetus of an early start to commercial enterprise by the establishment of a wagon factory early in the town's annals, after the usual sort of rural store combining post office, groceries, etc. had made its appearance. A town hall was erected which soon came to serve sundry purposes for the growing town. An active union Sunday School was organized, which early secured a \$110 dollar organ and set to work on Christmas tree plans in the winter. A social club, chiefly in connection with the Seminole hotel people promoted numerous "hops" and was a live factor in the social life of the town. Dancing for the grown-ups, games for the children seemed to be the regular order of affairs. Not only was the town hall used for a Sunday School room, but for Sunday Church services as well. The Congregationalist, Dr. Hooker, preached there for many years, while the Methodist and Episcopalians also held services in the hall once a month. The first annual meeting of the State Congregational Association was held in Winter Park during Dr.

Hooker's work here. By 1884 we find Winter Park had a public school with forty students, a little later a colored school, and in '85 came the founding of the college. By 1887 the Episcopalians had erected a church building of their own, there was a Town Improvement Society with its printed constitution and the Chase-Chapman Company had its place taken by the Winter Park Company.

These are some of the lines along which the town's early development lay. They say as a man's first, second, third and fourth day of the New Year, so his whole year. Thus it has been with Winter Park, its history, a fulfillment of the early promise, along the same channels, in much the same path, in which its first steps were taken.

Chewning (at Junior Academy Class meeting)—"I think black and tan would be good class colors."

Wagner—"You'd be all dressed up in the class colors all the time, wouldn't you?"

Miss Bellows—"What IS the matter, Gertrude? You don't seem to understand that."

Wagner—"I think she has ancestors."

Jennie—"Did you enjoy Mr. Watson's lecture?"

Maurice—"Yes, indeed, I wouldn't have missed it for ANYTHING, short of a quarter."

Huntsman—"Miss Bellows, is Solid Geometry harder than Plane?"

Miss Bellows—"Well, I don't think there's much need of your worrying about that."

Teacher—"Please define the word extradition."

Student—"When a newspaper has too much news they print and extradition."—Ex.

There was a professor named Hyde Who daily his pupils did chide

"Press on, take a brace

There's no time to waste This slowness I cannot abide."

Angry Canadian Parent—"And here I've been paying for two years to have you learn that abominable language. Forget it, my boy, forget it."

Boy—"Oh that's all right, Dad, I have."—Ex.

Ephriam (reading Merchant of Venice)—"And spit upon my Jewish gaber-dine."

Miss Russell—"What is a gaber-dine?"

Ephriam—"Why, that's his religion."

Minnie—"Come on over, Ethel."

Ethel—"I can't, I'm going to take gym."

Irene—"Take him where?"

Miss Gladwin—"Use warlike in a sentence."

Dudley—"My last pair of shoes warlike iron."

TWELVE CONFERENCE DAYS

By E. M. POTEAT, Jr.
(Louisville Seminary)

Generally speaking it is only the socially select and financially fortunate that can lounge on the soft warm sands of Palm Beach in the winter, or sleep out in the glorious clear air of the mountains in the summer. But in spite of the prohibitions that Palm Beach and the Grove Inn place on us, we can go to the mountains with the best of them for the best part of the summer, and to the best neck of the woods. The much maligned William Jennings Bryan said at least one truthful thing in his life when he put his unqualified approval on the students summer resort that spreads over a thousand acres in the Blue Ridge Mountains. And John R. Mott himself, after visiting all the Association grounds in the world, carved our name above the rest, when he named it the most magnificent and efficient Association resort on the globe. "Figures don't lie," quoth the sage. No, neither does Jno. R. Mott and "Bill" Bryan.

But there must be a reason for such an expression, and if we're honest we'll find several, not the least of which is that it is the road to Wellville, physically, educationally and spiritually. "There is a reason." And thereby is suspended the whole of the Blue Ridge ideal, for it is transcendantly the high water mark physically, educationally and spiritually for the student life of the South. That sounds like saying a whole lot and we admit that it is, but we could say more about Blue Ridge and the Students' Conference and then leave a world to the imagination.

It's a beautiful place. Some have called those mighty hills the American Alps, and some might call them the American Andes, but we prefer to boast of them as our own beautiful Blue Ridge. Many have lived and died trying to describe their mountain majesty and any one else who tries it deserves a similar fate. But I'll tell you, there are crystal dawns and magnificent sunsets, that wonderful gradation of color and temperature, the green to gold, the chill to the noontide's heat, that breathes that atmosphere of purity that is nature's eternal council to man. Yes, you'll quarrel for cover at night maybe, and languish for the swimming pool at noon, and then spend the healthiest ten days that you ever lived, eating good food, drinking God's purest beverage and breathing His own fragrant air, right there on the mountain side.

And there is, too, a health in contact with real live men. Men who are leaders back in their own colleges, who have won glory on the gridiron and diamond for their institutions, men who are making their names in athletics and in the literary and social life of our Southern educational world, who have met to share their fellowship in the most friendly of contests and the most fraternal of rivalries. Yes, those mountain sides, the long athletic fields, the in-

vigorating plunge in the swimming pool are a physical road to Wellville.

But home runs and mountain climbs claim not all our interest, for we're there to learn, and we collegians have much to learn. Indeed we are blissfully free from the dusty tomes that embarrass the tranquility of the dormitory. Horace is cold and dead, and Calculus cannot survive the rarified atmosphere of the highlands, but we learn and that's what we live for. It's life we learn, by forming friendships with other delegates and the leaders who have learned the lessons of life before us. God's great symposium of biography—the Bible, is taught daily, and the teeming life of the mission fields is brought to us day by day until we see the world in the large, forgetting the provincialism to which we're all so prone. And how shall we manage the Association next year? How shall our programs be adjusted and carried out? We are told by men who are there to help us. Day by day, for twelve glorious days, we face the facts and folks and relate them to ourselves so vitally we never forget them, and back in our schools their influences shall be felt to an extent to which we little dream. Yes, these days are a road to an educational Wellville.

But there is more than the mind and body that must be nourished and sustained. And it's there on those heights of privilege and intimacy that our hearts are touched and our spirits inspired. After all, our souls are the heart of things and we relate, unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless truly, our thrills of body and mind to the quiet eternal impressions of our souls. Inspirations gains new and vital meaning up there where the hills rise high. The messages from the platform make us think deeply and seriously about things of which we have thought little, or perhaps forget altogether. Or how often at the twilight hour looking into the face of the sunset as the blue shadows lengthen into the darkness of the mountains, has some life felt the unmistakable urgings that have helped shape its whole future career, or has come face to face for the first time perhaps, with the God of the hills and the streams and the skies, and has felt the thrill of high manhood in the linking up in an eternal friendship with the Christ.

The folders say to bring your kodak, your warm clothes, your athletic paraphernalia and all the togs for an outing. Good! But more important still, bring yourself! What's the reason for Blue Ridge? It is the reason of young manhood. What is the value of Blue Ridge? It's the necessity of life! What's the value of Blue Ridge? It's the value of health, happiness and wholesome adjustment, which we all need and sooner or later must have.

Fletcher—"I think we're going to have steak for breakfast."

Geraldine—"What kind?"

Fletcher (when codfish balls enter)—"Mistake, I guess."

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SOCIETY

OBERLIN SPREAD

At half past nine in the upper HALLS,

When you hear the bugle call,
Come from the east and from the WEST,
And to PHIL you up we will do our best.

This unique invitation was accepted with enthusiasm by every one in Cloverleaf, including the delegates who were honored with rocking chairs to sit in instead of on the floor and cushions. The jolly entertainment was given by the girls, while the unsurpassed refreshments were served, Geraldine Clark and Elizabeth Russell, dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Loony Duckless, danced the Highland Fling. Rose Powers and Margaret Rogers, dressed as Charlie and Sidney Chaplin cleverly mimicked the Chaplin antics and told new jokes. Tiny Hanchett, as Mrs. Newly-Wed, pulled many bones in a butcher shop ordering dinner. Katherine Smith dramatically rendered Macbeth's soliloquy. She was assisted by Lillian Sawyer as property man. "The dagger with a clot of blood was a bread-knife with a knotted red ribbon on the blade," "curtained sleep," a fluttering potato sack, "the bell that invites me," a cow bell. Katherine was encored until she consented to burlesque Caruso which she did with much feeling and noise.

The evening ended the hostesses' stunt which was full of surprises. Verga West was a popular young lady who had made more than one date for the same evening. The first young man to call was Phil Edwards. Hardly had she said "good evening" when some one rapped loudly on the door and she was obliged to become a hat-rack or make her fair hostess cross. Then in walked Vanetta Hall, hung her derby hat on hat rack and sat down in a chair to enjoy the evening. But determined knocks on the door, made the hostess grab up a cover, and spread it over her visitor as if she were a lounge. And in walked Peg Hall, hung her hat on the rack and despite the offer of a chair by the agitated hostess, dropped down on the lounge which caused it to double up, tripping up the hat-rack and hostess.

EASTER CAROLS

Just after dawn Easter morning, Cloverleaf was awakened by the voices of a few girls singing Easter Carols. After winding through the halls of the dormitory, the girls followed the horseshoe of the campus and from there went to the houses of the clergymen and the home of Dr.

Hyde. The girls sang upon approaching the houses and for a few moments while standing before the gates. While still singing they slowly walked away.

This is an old custom and one thoroughly appreciated by all who are fortunate enough to hear it. Nothing is pleasanter than to be awakened in the early morning by sweet melodies floating through the air. It puts new hope and joy into life and starts the day with a feeling of cheerfulness.

DISEASES OF SOPHOMORES

Freddie—Cut-upia.
Katherine—Artistia.
Lee—Complications of Fishitis and Inertia.
Lillian—Savannahtina.
Hutch—Solemcolia and Blusia.
Sara—Quiet-itis.
Tilly—Flamitis.
Ben—Poetitis.
Phil—Basket-ballitis.
Sunny—Debatoria.
Margaret—Tennis.
Ray—Athleticitis.
Sadie—Clochia and French Conversationia.
Jimmie—Musicitis.
Mary—Altitudia.
Annie—Jokitis.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 29—Tennis Match, Rollins vs. University of Florida. Lakeside reception.
Sunday, April 30—Victrola Vespers, 6:45 p. m.
Monday, May 1—Tennis Match, Rollins vs. University of Florida. Canoe Club trip.
Tuesday, May 2—Weekly meetings of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., 6:45 p. m.
Wednesday, May 3—Meeting of the Eight Week Club Training Class.
Friday, May 5—Meeting of Eight Week Club Training Class.
Saturday, May 6—Canoe Club dance.

CONFERENCE VISITORS

A large number of delegates and officers of the State Board who visited Winter Park this week to attend the Annual Meeting of the General Congregational Conference were the guests of the college. Rollins is always glad to welcome visitors and we were especially fortunate in having with us a few days some of the most brilliant and progressive pastors and notable speakers in the state.

During April 20-23 a State Convention of Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Union was held at DeLand. Among the delegates present from Orlando was Edwin A. McQuarters, who is a member of the Class of 1917 of Rollins. The convention reported a very great increase in many branches. It was decided that the next State convention should meet in Orlando.

Miss Bellows has a brilliant geometry class—mostly made up of parrots.

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MOONLIGHT REGATTA

Prof. Powers was host Saturday evening at a moonlight regatta, which started from the college boat house, and proceeded through the canal to Lake Osceola, where a landing was made above the Seminole hotel. The numbers of boats and canoes presented a gay spectacle as, illuminated by quaint Japanese lanterns, they moved on the water. After landing, the party enjoyed a delightful picnic supper, and having spent an hour with games and camp fire stories, took to the boats for the return trip. Prof. Power's guests for the evening were the Lakeside boys, faculty members, and a number of the college girls.

It has been suggested that the boys might do well to learn some serenades and to learn what the word means.

Who shall be Queen of the May?
Not the prettiest nor the wittiest
Nor she with the gown most gay.
But she that is pleasantest all the day
through,
With the pleasantest things to say
and do,
She shall be Queen of the May.

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MOTORED TO GAINESVILLE

Prof. and Mrs. Palmer returned Sunday midnight from a trip to the University of Florida and report a fine time. They left here Friday noon under the care of John Harris and arrived in Gainesville without mishap in six hours running time. The roads are excellent all the way except for a short stretch near Tavares and the ride was very enjoyable. The trip is long enough to bring one out of characteristically central Florida into the rolling country of the northern part. Professor Palmer says:

"We were met in Gainesville by a group of the University men who were our guests during the Y. M. C. A. conference two years ago and they treated us royally. We were housed and our inner man bountifully cared for at the delightful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Guy opposite the University campus. Not a moment of boredom was permitted us by our hosts, Messrs. Knowles, Gunn, Sawyer, Hollingsworth, Briggs, Mann, and last but not least "Rat" Stone. Saturday morning I spent in looking over the University laboratories with Mr. Gunn while the others escorted Mrs. Palmer out to the "Devil's Mill Hopper," a sink hole of much beauty and interest. Saturday afternoon there was a "doubleheader" between Florida and Tennessee. Mrs. Palmer arrived at the field in the seventh inning of the first game when the score was 5-3 against Florida and as she took her seat the man at bat cleared the bases with a three bagger making it 6-5 for Florida. I came in later just in time to see the winning run in the second game. They wanted us to promise to come up for all their games!"

"The campus? It is a beautiful stretch of flat pine land and the fine buildings are so placed as to bring out the full charm of its spaciousness. It has a striking air of learning and dignified detachment which is only marred by the absurd little white frame excrescence provided by a bountiful state as a gymnasium."

"The city, at this time of year, has all the sleepy dignity of a typical college town, enhanced by the free breadth of its avenues and boulevards. Its moving picture theatre compares favorably with Winter Park's, but its sodas are not as good as "Doc" Freer's. It is very attractive and were we not in Winter Park, I should choose to live there."

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1:30, 2, 3:30, 4, 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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Castle 15c; Pine Castle to Taft 10c; Orlando to Taft 25c. Cars will stop at
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