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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 11, 1916.

No. 7

ELECTION RETURNS RECEIVED BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Knowles Hall Scene of Enthusiastic Gathering.

Tuesday night at 9:30 the faculty and entire student body of Rollins gathered in the auditorium to await election returns, which were brought to the campus by special messenger.

Enthusiasm and good-natured rivalry kept the hall ringing with cries for Wilson and Hggghes, one after the other, as the returns were read by Professor Palmer. The Hughes element, though small, possessed no less vim and enthusiasm than the larger Wilson aggregation.

The excitement and keen interest in the election returns began at noon on Tuesday, when Dean Enyart announced in the dining hall that Dr. Ward had arranged to have the returns brought to the campus from 9:30 until an indefinite hour, and that Miss Hills and the girls enrolled in the domestic science department had consented to serve sandwiches and hot chocolate during the evening. Loud applause greeted these announcements and the dining hall rang with shouts for Dr. Ward as well as for favorite candidates.

At 9:30 Dr. and Mrs. Ward, a few townspeople and an eager crowd of faculty and students gathered in the auditorium where Professor Palmer read the telegrams as they were brought in by the messenger.

During the first part of the evening the Wilson crowd had more frequent cause for cheering, but later the news brought greater joy to the Hughes faction.

Great interest centered in the returns from Ohio, as the state was reported first democratic; then republican, swinging from one to the other until the report that Wilson was victor sent up a shout of triumph from his followers.

Interest in the Florida state election, in spite of the fact that the Catts-Knott controversy has waxed hot during the last five months, was but lukewarm compared to the intense interest shown in the presidential candidates.

Between messages Dean Enyart, Professor Palmer and Miss Gertrude Hall sang favorite selections, and Miss Townsley gave two amusing readings.

As the hours passed interest increased, and chocolate and sandwiches disappeared with incredible swiftness. But all good things must end, and accordingly the midnight hour found

(Continued on Page Five)

REGATTA GIVEN BY THE CANOE CLUB WAS ENJOYED BY ALL--STUDENT CONTESTANTS AWARDED HONORS

Good Audience Witnessed the Sports From the Campus Shore.

The regatta held last Monday afternoon under the auspices of the I-Hoo-Es-Chay Canoe Club was a success from every standpoint. Enthusiasm, which in general had been only lukewarm until Monday, burst forth unrestrainedly when the contestants began to gather at the boathouse and the visitors began to appear.

The courses were marked out by buoys in Lake Virginia just east of the boathouse and spectators were comfortably seated along the shady lake shore. The Y. W. C. A. served ice cream and punch during the afternoon and evening, and at 5 o'clock, by the courtesy of Miss Hills, supper was served on the lake shore made brilliant by electric lights which tried to outshine the moon.

After supper a huge bonfire was lighted on a raft near the boathouse, Roman candles were fired from the boys' dock and canoes gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns added to the brilliancy of the scene, which was most beautiful when viewed from the lake shore. After parading around the raft, the canoes pulled up side by side while their occupants sang many familiar songs as they drifted about. As the light of the bonfire died, the moon seemed to gain in brilliancy and the canoes returned to the boathouse in the moonlight just before study hour.

Though the regatta was not witnessed by many visitors and even though there were not as many entries in several of the events as had been expected, yet it was of great benefit to the campus in that it showed the students, both old and new, the possibilities for amusement which the lakes afford, and it has aroused much interest in water sports in general.

The results of the various events are given below:

The regatta opened with the men's 50-yard swim, a number of contestants competing for the honor. Ward came in far in the lead; Froemke second and Thompson third.

Five girls entered the 50-yard swim, which was won by little Miss Sara Wight of Sanford, Laura Guiteras following a close second and Alice Waterhouse taking third place.

In the men's 100-yard swim Ward was again first, Stone second, and Roberts third.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Miss Wilkins Gave Strong Lecture to Pedagogy Class.

Miss Eva Wilkins, an author of note, among whose productions "The Weaver's Children" ranks as one of the significant books of the day, delivered a most instructive and entertaining lecture to the pedagogy class last Saturday. Miss Wilkins is a graduate of the Fredonia (New York) State Normal School, where she taught for a time, and from which position she went to Normal University, Normal, Ill., where she taught history for ten years.

The material for "The Weaver's Children," which was gathered mostly unconsciously during childhood, took shape for a story while Miss Wilkins was studying the economic history of the United States under Dr. Frederick Turner in the University of Wisconsin. Of this association she says:

"These lectures suggested where stress should be laid to bring out the economic life and movement of the times. A selection of characters who should follow the children through the story and the unifying fact of the debt to be paid gave the proper story form and the coincidence that the author's childhood journeyings followed the journey of 'Julia and Lucy' made realism easy."

Many remember with pleasure the charming presentation of Miss Wilkins' play, "The Brogues of Kilaven Glen," at Rollins seven years ago.

The author's pleasing personality, her sympathetic interpretation of human nature and her valuable experience in the art of teaching contributed to the value of the lecture given to the pedagogy class. After giving some valuable advice in the teaching of history and geography, in which Miss Wilkins especially excels, as those who came under her tutelage at Rollins can testify, Miss Wilkins closed with the plea that should any member of the class enter the pedagogical profession, he or she would not make a thing difficult to learn which can be made easy.

Messrs. Paul Thoren and Fred Hanna leave this afternoon for Winter Garden, where they will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Tilden. They will be accompanied by Harold Tilden, who will be at his home over Sunday.

Paul Harrison has been visiting in Jacksonville for several days this week.

DR. WARD TO OFFICIATE AT THE MARRIAGE OF MRS. FLAGLER

Wedding of National Interest to Occur in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morgan Ward will leave Winter Park this evening for New York City, where Dr. Ward will perform the wedding ceremony which on Wednesday, November 15th, unites Mrs. Henry M. Flagler of New York and Palm Beach and Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville.

The following item appeared in the New York Times of Monday, November 6th:

"Formal announcement was made here yesterday by William R. Kenan of Lockport of the engagement of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler, widow of Henry M. Flagler, to ex-Judge Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville. The engagement has been rumored for some days. The marriage will take place on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 15th, at the town house of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, 5 East Sixty-first street, this city, and the Rev. Dr. George Morgan Ward, rector of the Flagler Chapel at Palm Beach, Fla., will perform the ceremony. After the honeymoon the pair will go to Louisville, and later they will divide their time between Louisville, Whitehall (the Flagler residence in Palm Beach) and New York."

It will be remembered that Mrs. Flagler came into possession of the bulk of her late husband's estate, estimated at \$70,000,000. Rumor has it that the contracting parties have known each other for twenty-three years and that the present romance began a year ago, when Mrs. Flagler and Judge Bingham were members of a house party at Asheville, N. C. Both are intimate friends of Dr. and Mrs. Ward.

Reservations have been made for Dr. and Mrs. Ward at the Hotel Plaza during their stay in the metropolis. It is possible that Dr. Ward will make a flying trip to Boston and Lowell on business matters, and is expected back at the president's house in about ten days.

Don't forget that donations for the bags for wounded French and English soldiers must be in Miss Brebner's hands by November 12th. Miss Enyart will also receive donations and will make bags for anyone who wishes to furnish the material.

Can you not help a little?

A "comfort bag" will bring untold joy to some wounded soldier. If you can't furnish a complete bag, help to furnish one. No donation is too small.

The Rollins Sandspur

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916.

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What is this all about? Read The
Sandspur and find out.

"Five Hundred Subscriptions." What
have you done to help raise this num-
ber?

The Rollins Sandspur has existed
for 22 years. The 20th day of Novem-
ber marks its first anniversary as a
college weekly instead of a monthly
journal, in which form it was pub-
lished until 1912, after which it was
discontinued until 1915, when it took
its present form.

Since The Sandspur is proud of the
fact that for one year it has held its
own among the college papers of the
south, we are to celebrate this event
by a Sandspur Rally Day on Novem-
ber 18th, when all students will be ex-
pected to lend their aid in securing
subscriptions from both the people of
Winter Park and of Orlando.

On Friday, November 17th, a cam-
paign for subscriptions will be made
on the campus. Everyone appearing
on the campus on that day will be ex-
pected to be seen wearing a tag of
conspicuous appearance, which will
indicate that he or she is a subscriber
to The Sandspur. Have you sub-
scribed? If not, do so at once, for
tags will be most fashionable articles
of dress on November 17th, and you
will feel a little out of place without
one. Join the crowd and give Sand-
spur a BOOST.

Why not write to the folks at home
and ask them for a subscription? They
are interested in the college and they
want to know what the students are
doing and thinking of. The Sand-
spur will tell them each week.

"England expects every man to do
his duty." So does Sandspur—and
every woman, too.

We regret exceedingly that none of
the students took advantage of the
prize of ten dollars offered by I. W.
Phillips & Sons of Orlando for the
best composition setting forth the
merits of the Dodge Brothers' auto-
mobile.

The work required was not unrea-
sonable nor was it beyond the ability
of the students; yet none of them took
enough interest in it to respond.

Does this look good to our adver-
tisers?

It is hard for The Sandspur staff to
keep up enthusiasm and interest in
the face of such listlessness. Where
is our pep? Such things as this de-
mand pep as much as a football game
or pep meeting.

Can't we do better next month?

Once more our school has been
called upon to face and accept defeat
at the hands of another Florida col-
lege. The defeat of last Saturday has
not, however, brought any shame with
it, and the student body and team
have once more had a chance to show
themselves good losers. The team
played hard, clean football and went
down before the stronger, heavier
Southern team. But what of that?
Of course, we would have liked the
victory; but since we were altogether
outclassed, the only honorable thing
to do is to take the defeat smilingly,
as has been done, and then take satis-
faction in the fact that our team
played hard and clean and honest
football and that every player showed
himself a gentleman.

And may our spirit be that ex-
pressed by Tommy Atkins even when
he faces disaster: "Are we down-
hearted? No!"

Are you really supporting the col-
lege paper, if, after paying your sub-
scription, you leave your Sandspur on
the desk after its delivery without
even reading a single paragraph? No.
The Sandspur needs the price of
your subscription and needs it badly;
but we need more than this—your in-
terest in the paper itself. If The Sand-
spur is not read by the students, it
is worth nothing more than the paper
upon which it is printed, and all the
time, energy and money contributed
to make the paper are wasted. Read
The Sandspur, boost The Sandspur
and lend a hand whenever you can.
The Sandspur needs you.

Recently The Sandspur received a
gift subscription to be sent to one who
has never been in the state of Florida
and knows no one at Rollins. If the
paper is worth this to a stranger, we
wonder if the students haven't some
friends who would appreciate this
sort of gift?

Sunday afternoons and evenings
often become somewhat stupid to
active college students. Everyone en-
joys those musical vespers such as
the impromptu one of Sunday even-
ing. Let's have more of them.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

\$10.00 Cash Prize For Best Composition on:

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CAR PROVEN SO ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY
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Contest open to any student of Rollins College
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Submit compositions to us by mail. Judges will
be chosen from Senior Class of College.

POINTS:

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The Tire Mileage is unusually high.

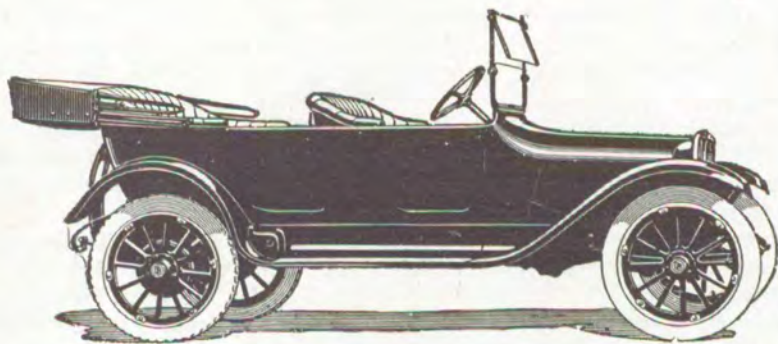
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CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

EVENTS OF THE CAMPUS. November 11-18.

Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Southern-Rollins football game at Rollins.
Sunday, 9 a. m., Women's Bible Study Class; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Study Class; 11 a. m., Church Services; 6:30 p. m., Vesper Services.
Monday, 6:30 p. m., Men's Glee Club Rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Women's Glee Club Rehearsal.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Young Women's and Young Men's Joint Christian Association Meeting.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsals.
Friday, 6:30 p., Orchestra Rehearsal.
Saturday, 3:30 p. m., Stetson-Rollins football game at Rollins.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING.

On Wednesday evening of last week the class of 1919 held its first formal meeting of the year in the fraternity rooms. The purpose of the meeting was to elect class officers; to consider a demerit system to be adopted in control of the Freshmen class, and to finish up all other pending business.

Mr. J. Harold Hill was unanimously re-elected by ballot to the class presidency. His past success and efficient management assure the class of another good year.

The office of vice-president was filled by Mr. Grafton Charles, and all are confident in him as an energetic co-worker with Mr. Hill.

Twice tied with her opposing nominee (Miss Gertrude Hall) Miss "Tiny" Hanchett was re-elected to the office of class secretary and treasurer. Miss Hanchett has held this office very satisfactorily during this last year and promises to do her best again this term.

Then votes were taken for a "vigilance committee," resulting in the election of Miss Virga West, Mr. Grafton Charles and Miss Florence Stone. The duties of this committee are to decide upon a definite system of awarding demerits for Freshmen offenses; to put their decisions in printed form and post the same; and to keep, in the future, a record of each member. The printed results have appeared on the bulletins and read:

"The honorable members of the Sophomore class hereby decree the following demerit system to govern the rules and regulations formulated October 7th for the conduct of the ignominious Freshmen:

- For Failure—
1. To observe Freshman Day--- 5
 2. To wear caps ----- 4
 3. To enter doors after Sophomores ----- 2
 4. To greet Sophomores ----- 2
 5. To clear the sidewalks----- 2
 6. To rise when Sophomores enter room -- -- -- 2

7. To pay utmost respect at all times and observe rules with willingness and celerity ----- 2

Vigilant care will be observed in imposing these demerits on all Freshmen who willingly or ignorantly break said regulations. A strict account of all offenders will be filed in the archives of the Sovereign Class, and when a sum total of fifteen demerits have accumulated for any one person, vigorous action will be taken immediately.

Executed this 3rd of November.
By order of the Vigilance Committee."

Besides the business of the evening, it was a great pleasure to the class of 1919 to welcome back an old member recently returned—Mr. Grafton Charles.

Mr. Raymond Greene, newly elected honorary member of the Sophomore Class, was unable to be present, due to his absence from town. It is the sincere wish of all that he will be able to join them at the next meeting.

The class as a whole showed hearty co-operation among its members and loads of the right kind of spirit—pep." Only the best can result.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club met in Pinehurst Monday evening, October 29th. President W. M. Lenhart presided. The evening was spent in listening to literary and musical productions by local talent. Miss Eva Wilkins read from one of her books; Prof. H. S. Pope sang one of his own musical arrangements; the Misses Hall sang some of Mrs. Hiram Powers' poems set to music; Mrs. G. L. Dyer read from her daughter's poems, and Attorney Starbuck of Orlando read from his literary productions. It was an evening of enjoyment for those who attended. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Roberts, and Dean A. D. Enyart will be the speaker; subject, "Browning's Poems."

Y. W. C. A. TO OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Beginning with November 12th, the Young Women's Christian Association will observe World Fellowship Week. These meetings will be under the supervision of the religious meetings committee, which is endeavoring to make them interesting as well as beneficial. Come and learn something of the world's work of the Young Women's Christian Association. The time and place of these meetings will be announced later.

Phi Alpha Fraternity announces Mr. Andrew Payton Musselwhite as a new member.

Lucile Pike spent the week-end at her home in Winter Haven.



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ATHLETICS

RICHARD G. DARROW.



ROLLINS-SOUTHERN GAME.

The Rollins Varsity took train on November 3rd on their second football trip to encounter Southern College in the third collegiate gridiron contest. Accompanied by Dean Enyart and Coach Royal, the squad left Winter Park on the 5:50 southbound. In Tampa they were met by a Ford Bus Line, which carried them to Southerly, where they were met by Coach Aldermann and housed for the night in a convenient abandoned hotel just off the campus. Due to overcrowded cars, Dean Enyart remained in Tampa for the night, continuing on to Southerly in the morning.

Though the Rollins Varsity was again the cheerful loser, the conditions of the defeat must be taken into account, for the team before has acquitted itself worthily under more equalized conditions. The Southern men outweighed the Rollins men by far, estimated at thirty pounds. And more, the home team had in their service men of much greater experience and longer football record. The Southern backfield men were all older and of much superior weight.

By far the greater opposition was in field conditions, which were abominable to a light team, and were markedly advantageous to a team of superior weight. The field was exceedingly sandy and one end was nothing short of a sand-pit with the sand half-knee deep. On such grounds it proved almost impossible to get fast-moving plays off, which, with an uneven weight match prove the most successful point in which to compete.

THE GAME: First Quarter.

Southern won the toss-up and chose to receive. Froemke kicked the ball well into the territory of the Southern team. In a series of plays, Southern brought the ball down the field at ten-yard clips, ending in a touchdown in just two minutes and forty seconds. Owing to the deep sand, which was almost knee-deep, Rollins, not accustomed, could not get started and all the first quarter went to Southern by this confusion. Shank made the first touchdown and attempt at goal was a failure. After the touchdown Rollins received. Owing to the sand they were unable to get plays off and were forced to punt. Southern, by a series of plays, carried the ball over the goal for another touchdown. Rollins again received, was held for downs and was forced to punt. Upon receiving, Southern was downed in their tracks, and after three trials were forced to punt. Musselwhite received the punt, but was

dropped in his track. Three plays netted the first down. Rollins again was forced to punt. This punt was blocked behind the line by a Southern man and the ball was recovered by Southern. The ball was again carried across the goal line for the third touchdown. As before, attempt at goal proved a failure and the quarter ended 18 to 0.

Second Quarter.

Rollins received on the GOOD end of the field. Forward pass failed. Musselwhite made first down around right end. Rollins was held for downs and the ball went over to Southern. Southern failed to make the distance in four trials. Southern punted out of bounds. Musselwhite failed to gain carrying the ball and Froemke was forced to punt. Southern downed in their tracks. Thirty yards was made around right end. Recovered fumble netted first down again. Attempt of place-kick resulted in a touch-back for Southern. In skirmish on the 20-yard line, two plays netted eight yards and time was called for the first half. Score, 18-0.

This quarter showed that when Rollins played on good ground, Rollins could hold in spite of the heavy backfield.

Third Quarter.

Rollins received and returned the ball ten yards. Musselwhite tore off ten more, and Rollins was then forced to punt. Southern was downed in their tracks and was in turn forced to punt. Rollins again punted. Southern upon receiving returned ten yards. Ten yards more were gained. Rollins rallied and held for downs. Ball went over, but after three attempts Rollins was forced to punt, which again placed the ball in the sand-pit. Southern tore off five yards, then fifteen more around right end, which placed the ball on the five-yard line. Here the lighter Rollins team, playing in sand half way to the knees, put up the fight of the game. But after four attempts of heavy plunging, Southern's backfield told and the ball was carried over the goal and the kick scored. Rollins received and returned twenty yards. Forward pass failed and they were forced to punt. Southern returned ten yards and was held for downs. Rollins went five yards, fumbled and the ball went over. A beautifully executed forward pass resulted in another touchdown for Southern.

Fourth Quarter.

Rollins received, fumbled and Southern secured the ball on Rollins' 30-yard line. Forward pass failed. Harvey went twelve yards, Shank eight, Harvey again four, and Shank carried the ball over for another touchdown. Rollins kicked to Southern and the ball was carried back ten yards, then ten more was made. The whole string of Rollins' substitutes was in the game by this time. Gains of ten, twelve and eight yards were made and a forward pass scored a touchdown. Rollins kicked and Southern

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returned ten yards. A forward pass netted thirty yards. Rollins held for downs. A forward pass netted twenty yards for Rollins. Rollins again was held for downs. Southern passed the ball across the goal line for a touchdown. Southern received the kick-off and the game ended with three successive incomplete passes for Southern. Score, 52-0.

The line-up was as follows:

Rollins.	Position.	Southern.
Faulkner	L. E.	Fulton
Arrants	L. T.	Crowley
West	L. G.	Loes
Clark	Center	Hyer
Dancy	R. G.	Moody
Rodenbaugh	R. T.	Wilson
Fromke	R. E.	King
S. Fletcher	F. B.	LoBean
N. Fletcher	Q. B.	Rast
Musselwhite	H.	Shank
(Capt.)	L.	
Stone	R. H.	(Capt.) Calvert

Many substitutes were necessary, and Rollins played all the men that were taken on the trip. The necessity of some minor shifting of positions also retarded the usual perfection of teamwork. It will be recalled, too, that Rollins played almost the entire game in the sand-pit.

During the first part of the third quarter Smith Fletcher, playing full-back for Rollins, received an ankle injury which removed him from the field. Considerable criticism was voiced as to the Southern men rudely ignoring this misfortune. The injured man was allowed to lie on the field until after the game without the slightest pretense of volunteering physician's counsel or aid and after the game the injury was still ignored. Only a blunt appeal to Dr. Aldermann at last secured a suitable conveyance to remove the man, thanks only to Dean Enyart. It might further be suggested that if Dean Enyart was interested enough to take the time to go with the boys, certainly he was deserving of civil recognition from the faculty whose guest he should of a right have been.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

AWAIT ELECTION RETURNS.

(Continued from Page One)

the auditorium and the campus dark and quiet.

In spite of the very few hours of rest which had been enjoyed, students and faculty alike were up and doing Wednesday morning, nearly everyone being out to breakfast. The Hughes faction was especially lively, as reports indicated that the republicans were steadily gaining.

After chapel a mass meeting of the students was called and cheers were given for Dr. Ward and Miss Hills, who had made the meeting of the previous evening such a success.

The latest report received and read by Dr. Ward indicated that Hughes was far in the lead and that Wilson would not regain his former high standing. However, the President's followers were no less enthusiastic and confidently declared that he would yet win.

Trillis (after sliding into English class on her knees): "The elephant sneezed, and fell on her knees."

The Students' Opinion

Editor's Note: "For every evil under the sun there is a remedy or there is none. If there is one, try to find it; if there is none, never mind it." Taking the foregoing statement as our motto, we plan to offer some space each week to those criticisms, complaints or appreciations of campus conditions which will arouse interest in their discussion and lead to their improvement. The opinions or comment of any student will be welcomed. If something vitally interests you, perhaps others care, too, and through discussion you may get together in an effort to better conditions or to appreciate those which already exist. Let us hear from you. Get your viewpoint before the student body.

The opinion expressed in the following is that of more than one Cloverleaf inmate. If you were in authority, what would you do?

What a pity that Cloverleaf so completely hides the site of our tennis court! Not that, unbecoming to our sex, we care for a more public one. Indeed, the location is ideal. If it were only more than a location! What we want is a tennis court, and it seems possible to secure one only when every one or a "large" majority (at least of the "authorities") come to a realization of the fact that that we have none of any description at present. For some time the problem of interesting, reasonable exercise among the Cloverleaf girls has been a very real one. There has been no usable tennis court. There have been three college boats. Subtracting one for Chewing and one for the boys, you have one boat available for girls' use. Perhaps the boys have it, too. Supposing, however, that this is not the case; what is left to those who are not so lucky as to reach the boathouse first but to walk, since they are not allowed to go swimming without "a man," and even swimming requires boats? Walking is, of course, very interesting and very sensible sometimes, but if taken as a last resort grows tiresome and often, too, proves expensive, since a stop at the drug store is usually coincident. To be sure, we now have gym and basketball, which come as a relief after the tedium of wasted afternoons; still, those who are not basketball enthusiasts have three afternoons which call for recreative exercise. A tennis court would come in handy, though not necessary, yet. Besides, girls must figure in the spring tournaments and then, too, gym classes do not last all year and it is only economy to get that court fixed right now. Once upon a time (and I was given this information by responsible persons, too) the and payed for that tennis court. and prayed for that tennis court. Surely the college can see that it is "kept up." Athletic authorities, interested persons, Cloverleaf wants to know if you can't get busy?

Miss Bellows: "Have you read 'Freckles?'"

Pat R.: "No, I have brown ones."

Personals

Miss Isabel Foley returned to Winter Park Tuesday in company with her people, after spending the summer in Charlevoix, Mich. Her classmates were indeed pleased to greet her on the campus Wednesday morning.

The Rollins Sandspur, the snappy college paper of Rollins College, Winter Park, has two St. Lucie county students on its staff. The editor-in-chief is Miss Elizabeth Russell, of Fort Pierce, and the editor of the athletic department is Richard G. Darrow, of Okeechobee.—St. Lucie County Tribune.

Leonora Fortner left last Saturday for her home in Kissimmee, where she visited until Monday.

Alice and Helen Waterhouse spent the week-end with their mother and grandmother in Maitland, returning in time to enter several of the water meet events of Monday afternoon.

Miss Anna B. Waterman, who has charge of the vocal department of the conservatory, has in preparation in both Glee Clubs a number of old Christmas carols, and she is planning to give a special Christmas vesper service on the Sunday preceding the Christmas holidays. Both clubs are progressing splendidly, and it is expected that this service will be a great success.

Wright Hilyard visited in Daytona during the past week.

Professor Coleman, former superintendent of the Orlando public schools,

has consented to deliver a lecture to the pedagogy class some time in the near future.

Dr. W. F. Blackman paid a visit to The Sandspur office Tuesday afternoon.

Berkeley Blackman was on the campus Tuesday, greeting his old friends.

The I-Hoo-Es-Chay Canoe Club held a short meeting in Knowles Hall Tuesday afternoon. Routine business was transacted and Stanley Mansfield was elected special reporter for The Sandspur.

James Longmire and his wife, who was Miss Alleen Berry, of Birmingham, Ala., have left Chicago, and now live in Wichita Falls, Tex. Those who knew "Old Scientific" will be glad to know that he is an architect of great promise, and already has a fine business.

Bryon Stevenson, a former tackle on the Beaver High of Pittsburg, has registered in the Junior class of the Academy. Stevenson is a good prospect for the team and we hope he will come out.

Barbara Horsefall of Hartford entered the art department and as a special student in the Academy last Saturday. She will reside with her mother this winter in the Flye cottage.

John Boone is back again. His eagerness to return was displayed in his driving from Atlanta. He made this trip of 500 miles in 18 hours with a Haines Six. John said he was "going some."

Trillis Wessler spent the week-end in Orlando with friends from Cuba.

GRAND THEATRE

MONDAY

Viola Dana in "The Gates of Eden."

TUESDAY

Sessue Hayakawa and Myrtle Stedman in "The Soul of Kura-San."
Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY

Gail Kane in "The Scarlet Oath."

THURSDAY

Valeska Sratt in "The Straight Way."

FRIDAY

Louise Huff and Jack Pickford in "Seventeen."
Pathe News.

SATURDAY

Liberty, Beatrice Fairfax and a comedy.

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ALLEN-WEBSTER WEDDING.

Rollins circles will note with interest and hearty congratulations the marriage of Miss Edith Marshall Allen and Chauncey Webster at Clinton Corners, N. Y., the home of the bride.

Mr. Webster was a student here during '03-'04, with his brother, Wallace. They are now prominent farmers at Elkhorn, Pa. Their mother spends her winters annually in Winter Park and is one of the most highly respected citizens.

Miss Allen was a Rollins student in '99-'00, and her sisters, Mabel and Emily, in '08-'09 and '13-'14, respectively. Their home is at Clinton Corners, N. Y., but one or more of them usually spends the winter in Winter Park with their grandmother, Mrs. Tousey.

Ralph Twichell, who was best man, and Dean S. Pike, one of the ushers, are both former Rollins students.

The following is an extract from the Orange County Citizen, taken from a New York paper:

"A very beautiful wedding ceremony was that which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the Clinton Corners Friends' church, when Miss Edith Marshall Allen, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. James C. Allen, was married to Mr. Chauncey Webster, of Pittsburg. The pastor of the church, Rev. Herbert Hoffman, performed the ceremony. Miss Allen was given in marriage by her father, James C. Allen. The wedding party was made up of two bridesmaids, the Misses Mabel and Emily Allen, sisters of the bride; Ralph Twichell, of Mansfield, O., the best man; and the ushers, Sinclair Allen, a brother of the bride; Donald Cady, of New Rochelle; Dean S. Pike, of Brooklyn, and J. S. Carpenter, of Stanfordville.

"The bride wore a gown of Georgette crepe, trimmed with white fur and rose point lace. Her veil was of princess lace, and cap of rose point completed with sprays of lilies of the valley. She carried a muff of the latter flowers.

"The bridesmaids wore gowns of blue chiffon over pink chiffon trimmed with silver. They wore silver slippers and carried shower bouquets of Ophelia roses.

"A reception was held at the home of the bride, which was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn flowers. A trip through the South will comprise the honeymoon.

"The young people received many beautiful gifts. Mr. Webster's gift to his bride was a gold bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires. The bridesmaids received pins set with sapphires and pearls. The gift to the best man was a gold scarf pin.

"There were a number of guests present at the ceremony from more distant places, including Poughkeepsie as well as guests from classmates of the bride at Smith College. The church in which the wedding was held was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and hydrangeas, forming a most picturesque autumnal setting.

EXCHANGES.

The latest issue of the Spokesman contains some very good material. With two exchange editors, we would expect more of the Exchange Department. Get the habit, Spokesman; you will find it to your advantage.

The Howard Crimson is fortunate in possessing a very clever cartoonist. The addition of the cut on the front page adds much to the appearance of the paper.

Although the O-High came in too late for a write-up in last week's issue, it has attracted more attention than any other paper that has come to this office. This interest is shared by all who have seen this little magazine. When we say that the departments are well conducted and complete and that the jokes are especially good, we are giving you only a suggestion of what the paper contains. Come in and look it over yourself.

Another High School monthly deserving of praise is the Mercury, from Milwaukee, Wis. The last month's issue is especially good, having an abundance of clever cuts and a large literary department and showing good editing throughout.

The Highland Echo, from Maryville, Tenn., is one of our new exchanges this week, and a very welcome one. It combines the good features of inexpensive appearance. We suggest that interesting and well written news and the Echo would be improved if its pages were numbered.

The Florida Flambeau for November 4th reports that the Y. W. C. A. is very active. The Association is carrying a budget of \$1200 this year, part of which will go toward the building of a cottage at Blue Ridge.

We are glad to see that more and more interest is being shown in the exchanges. It is the earnest desire of this department to increase the number of students who are regular visitors to the exchange desk. There are two new exchanges this week, making a total of twenty papers, from nine different states. We are very much gratified with this list, considering the short time it has been in the making, and hope that all will do their best toward increasing it.

Mrs. Smith was preparing a plate of food for the washwoman.

"Shall I put some okra in the plate, Mandy?"

"No ma'am. I don't take nothin' in mah mouth what I can't control." —Ex.

"Miss Allen is a general favorite in social circles throughout the county, a graduate of the Poughkeepsie High School of the class of 1908. While in High School she was one of the most popular girls, a member of Pi Epsilon Pi Sorority, of the Apokeep-sian staff and active in school theatricals. She was one of the class day speakers. After leaving High School, Miss Allen entered Smith College, graduating in the class of 1912.

"Mr. Webster is a graduate of a well known Kentucky military school."

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NOVEL Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting this Tuesday evening was well attended. The meeting was in charge of Dean Enyart, who put it in the form of what is called a "Questionnaire." He undertook to answer any questions pertaining to religion that the students wished to bring up.

One of the questions asked was: Where and what is Hell? Hell was considered to be a state of the soul, and not any material thing. Hell can be here on earth as well as hereafter. Whether one passes through hell on earth or not is up to the person himself.

Life is a school, and failure in the examinations of this school is Hell. Hell cannot be located, for it is not a material place.

Another of the questions was: "Is enforced church attendance against the will of the student generally beneficial?" If it were not for enforced attendance, the students would have a tendency to make Sunday a day of sport. Enforced attendance would eventually result in the forming of the habit of attending church. Professor Palmer gave an incident which shows the value of the system. It is the custom at Yale, where chapel attendance is required, to hold a vote by the Senior class as to whether the class following them shall be put under this rule. This vote being held in all seriousness, in every case the students voted strongly in favor of the rule, which serves to show that it must be deemed worth while by the majority of the students who have learned its value through experience.

Some of the other questions asked and answered in a clear and straightforward, helpful and earnest way common to only Dean Enyart were: "Is there any Biblical authority for the belief that the death of an unbaptized people is fatal as far as heaven is concerned?" "What and how should a college man pray?" "What is the meaning of prayer?"

All who were present left with the feeling that their time was well spent. All are looking forward to more meetings of this kind.

BAZAAR PLANS DISCUSSED AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening was turned into an informal sewing circle. All the members brought their sewing for the Christmas bazaar, which is to be held on Monday, December 11th.

At the opening of the meeting Miss Elizabeth Russell read an article on "Thinking," by Miss Oolooah Burner. It was full of splendid advice, and each girl took away with her a new idea of thought, which will be appreciated many times during the journey through life.

Miss Sara Muriel had charge of the meeting. She told about the annual bazaar, the proceeds of which go toward the support of Amparo, a little girl in the Cuban Mission at West

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In a college town:

Student (to servant at the door): "Miss Brown?" Servant: "She's engaged." Student: "I know it. I'm what she's engaged to."—Ex.

A lady going from home for the day locked everything up well, and for the grocer's benefit wrote on a card: "All out. Don't leave anything." This she stuck on the door. On her return home she found her house ransacked and all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added: "Thanks, we haven't left much."

He: "My dear, if you could see my heart you would see your name written there."

She: "Yes, but I'm afraid it would look like a hotel register."

Leon: "When is a joke not a joke?"

"I don't know. When?"

"Usually."—Ex.

Automobilist: "I have just killed your dog. May I replace him?"

Old Spinster: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

First Freshie: "My father once shot a buffalo off his back porch."

Second Freshie: "What was it doing there?"

Soph: "You will have to keep your eyes open around here, Freshie."

Freshie: "Why?"

Soph: "You won't see anything unless you do."

Freshie: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir; we serve anyone. Sit right down."

She: "I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

He: "Well, I haven't proposed yet, have I?"—Ex.

Tampa. The bazaar is one of the big social events which the association gives during the year, and it arouses much philanthropic interest among the girls. Miss Enyart has been appointed general manager, and the chairmen for the committees have been appointed as follows: Side shows, Miss Bellows; fancy work, Miss Vanetta Hall; parcel post, Miss Ruth Dockerty; Spanish booth, Miss Gonzales; decorations and floor arrangements, Miss Gertrude Hall; stationery booth, Miss Virga West; Japanese table, Miss Margaret Smith; fortunes, Miss Harriet Mansfield; candy, Miss Sadie Pellerin, roses, Misses Alice and Helen Waterhouse; Colgate booth, Miss Ruth Greene; refreshments, Miss Hills; advertising, Miss Elizabeth Russell.

After a few suggestions on various departments, delicious punch was served and the meeting adjourned.

Canoe Club Regatta Brilliant Success. Many Students Compete for Honors.

(Continued from Page One)

The men then opened the canoe races with the 100-yard singles, which were hotly contested. Mansfield won, followed closely by Dancey and Ingram.

The girls' canoe doubles were interesting, as the contestants kept close together most of the time until, on the last lap, Katherine Gates and Harriet Mansfield shot ahead, winning the race by coming in several yards ahead of Elizabeth Russell and Gertrude Hall.

In the 220-yard swim for men Coach Royal gave the contestants a 25-yard start and came in ahead of Manchester, who led the students, Weaver taking second place.

The 100-yard gunwhale race for men was easily won by Hill and Stane, who had much less difficulty than their opponents in keeping their canoe righted. This race afforded much amusement for the spectators.

Hutchinson and Taylor won the 440-yard canoe doubles for men, winning by a narrow margin over Hill and Stone. Dancey and Wheldon took third place.

The tilting match was another fun-maker, won by Hill and Stone, who had no great difficulty in downing their opponents.

The 220-yard canoe mixed doubles had many entries, which added interest to the event, won by Stone and Helen Waterhouse, Mansfield and Mansfield coming in second, with Hill and Alice Waterhouse taking third place.

Diving, the last event, claimed the attention of the spectators until after sunset. Ward gained first place here, while Manchester, Roberts and Weaver tied for honors in second place.

Dean Enyart acted as judge of all events; Lee Huntsman, with his big voice, was a first-rate crier; Coach Royal acted as starter, and Professor Palmer, acting Vice-Commodore of the Canoe Club, had general supervision of the entire affair, which on the whole was one of the most pleasant enjoyed by the students this year.

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PERSONALS.

Raymond Greene recently attended to Christian Endeavor work in Daytona and Winter Haven. Last Sunday he spent at Stetson, attending the Y. M. C. A. conference.

Katherine Gates left Winter Park last Thursday on the 3 o'clock train for her home in Winter Haven, returning to Rollins the next day.

"Tanlac" Douglas visited his parents in Orange City over Sunday and Monday.

Richard Darrow received a telegram Saturday informing him of the illness of his father, Dr. C. R. Darrow. He left for Okeechobee immediately. Dick's many friends wish for the speedy recovery of his father and his quick return to Rollins.

Audrey Briley, a former student in the Academy, delighted her friends on the campus with a short visit Saturday afternoon. She drove from Oakland with Gladys Tilden, who is enrolled in the music department.

Dean Enyart accompanied the football team to Sutherland last Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Wilcox visited her daughter, Maxine, for a few days last week as she was returning to her home in Palm Beach from a trip to Jacksonville, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. T. Brett.

Louise Bucher, a former Rollins student, of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived in Winter Park to spend the winter with her friends, Mrs. Arthur Schultz and Louise Smith. Louise was on the campus last Saturday greeting old friends.

What Number Does She Wear?

Vannie was carrying home a desk blotter, rolled and wrapped. Smith Fletcher met her and asked: "Have you been buying a pair of shoes?"

Wyman: "There is a vacant place at this table."

Dorothy: "Where?"

Wyman (looking at her head): "Up stairs."

"What is so rare as a day in June?"
A canoe ride on these beautiful lakes under this November moon.

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