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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 24, 1917.

No. 24.

HON. W. C. COMSTOCK ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Inspiring Talk By College Trustee.

Mr. W. C. Comstock, one of the trustees of the college and a man who has put a great deal of effort into making the college what it is (a friend of all the students) and a strong backer of athletics, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening of this week. His talk was very interesting, pertaining in general to the life of a college man. He brought out what he considered should be the principles of a man's life: First, that he should do his honest best in all things; second, that he should receive Christianity in his life, as it is necessary to a strong character; and, last, that he should remember that he possesses in a finite way the immortal powers that our Creator possesses in an infinite way, and that he is created in this he should strive to build a life worthy of his creation.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Virga West, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., presided over the meeting of the association held last Tuesday evening. The chairmen of all committees gave reports on their work and explained the inner workings; or, in other words, the why and wherefores of the committees.

Miss Hanchett as secretary is a member ex-officio of all committees and chairman of none, and having, therefore, no report, she read the constitution in part, defining it as containing the fundamental system of laws by which the organization is governed.

Miss Muriel, president, showed the real purpose of the Rollins Y. W. C. A. Miss Russell, social chairman, gave a most inspiring little talk, pointing out the social duty of every student and stating that social spirit does not mean dances and teas, but "responsibility for others."

Miss West gave the financial report, which showed us that we are improving and "working out our own salvation."

Marjorie Tallman and Harriet Mansfield dined at the Colonial Inn after a shopping tour of Orlando, last Monday.

Ray Martin and Arthur Klemm of Winter Haven spent Sunday on the campus greeting old friends.

Ray Greene spent the last week-end in Tampa.

INDIAN NAMES

(The following article, which is reprinted from the Florida Times-Union of March 11, will be of unusual interest to Rollins students on account of its connection with the name of our year book, "The Tomokan." It is interesting to note that our peninsula was called "Tomoka" by the aborigines before Ponce de Leon named it "Florida," and that of the several tribes, the chief of these were the Tomokans. The name "Tomoka" means chief or principal, which emphasizes the appropriate naming of the Rollins annual. The beautiful Tomoka river, near Daytona, which is such a Mecca for tourists, is also named for these Indians.—Editor The Tomokan).

SOME OF OUR INDIAN NAMES.

(By Benj. Harrison.)

The native words constantly encountered by the visitor excite curiosity and occasion repeated inquiries addressed to the Times-Union for their meaning or derivation. We cannot be certain in all cases for some of them have been effectually hidden in our attempts to catch strange sounds by our letters; others belong to a language of which little or nothing is known. From Cape Canaveral round to Tampa the coast was held by the Calusa Indians who were Caribs; of their language we have only a few words preserved by the Spaniard Fontaneda, who was a captive among them. From Cape Canaveral north to the St. Mary's river, the coast was held by the Timuquani whose language was imperfectly preserved in the studies and observations of the Spanish missionaries; these have left names for localities on the coast, in the St. John's valley and north to Lake Okeechobee along a line from Sanford to Kissimmee. But the dominating influence in Florida was that of the Muscogee family—one of the four or five principal races in the territory now embraced in the United States. Practically, the Creeks, the Seminoles, the Chickasaws and Choctaws have several smaller communities, spoke the Muscogee tongue, each having a dialect of its own.

The Creek name for Florida was Ikan-faski, the Pointed Land; the Creeks called the Florida Indians Seminoles or Runaways, but they called themselves Ikaniuksalgi. The People of the Pointed Land, from Ikana, land, niuska, a point and-algi the collective ending. Here we have a hint of the habit, common to many languages, of combining two words to get a third meaning—a habit complicated for us by the interpretation of

(Continued on Page Two)

DELPHIC SOCIETY.

The Delphic Society held a short business meeting called by the president, Alfred J. Hanna, last Wednesday evening.

The membership committee gave a report and presented names of distinguished persons to be voted on by the society as honorary members. The following were elected:

Dr. George M. Ward, President of Rollins College.

Prof. A. D. Enyart, Dean of Rollins; Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women, Rollins.

Dr. T. R. Baker, Professor Emeritus of Natural Science and Mayor of Winter Park.

Dr. E. M. Hyde, Professor of Ancient Languages and Author of Books in Pedagogy.

Prof. E. S. Palmer, Professor of Natural Science and Author of Poems and articles.

Mrs. E. S. Palmer, formerly an active member of the Delphic Society and musician of note.

Miss Eva Wilkins, Author of a number of Books and Plays and former member of Rollins Faculty.

Miss Susan T. Gladwin, formerly President of Friends in Council and writer of magazine articles.

Prof. Berkley Blackman, formerly Rhodes Scholar from Rollins, also Professor of Science at Rollins.

Rex Beach formerly President of Demosthenic Literary Society and author of note.

G. Conrad Bucher, formerly President of Rollins College Athletic Association.

Miss Geraldine Clark, formerly President of Y. W. C. A. and Editor-in-Chief of Rollins Sandspur.

William C. Comstock, member of Board of Trustees and Author of Books.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith, member of Board of Trustees.

Rev. Fred L. Ensminger, formerly President of Alumni Demosthenic Literary Society, Rollins College Athletic Association and Founder of West Tampa Mission.

Marie Fletcher Berry, "Riley M. Fletcher Berry" Magazine writer.

Ruth C. Ford Atkinson, formerly President of Friends in Council, Editor of The Sandspur, and now Dean of Women in Jireh College, Jireh, Wyoming.

Thomas W. Lawton, formerly Editor of The Sandspur, and Country Superintendent of Public Instruction of Seminole County.

Shelton S. Matlock, City Editor of Tampa Morning Tribune.

Miss Mabel O'Neal, Librarian of Rollins College.

Miss Anne Bellows, Instructor of

ARE YOU READY FOR THE DEBATE MONDAY NIGHT?

Annual Event Arouses Much Class Spirit.

Excitement reigns! Enthusiasm bubbles over! Why? Haven't you heard? If you haven't you must have been asleep for the past month.

All this excitement is evident because the annual Freshman College-Senior Academy debate is scheduled to take place next Monday evening.

With which team are you in sympathy? Which one are you supporting? Hadn't thought about it? Then it's time for you to rouse yourself from your Rip Van Winkle repose and show your real Rollins spirit.

Enthusiasm is contagious. After you've "caught" it be sure that you pass it on to your neighbor; join the crowd and come to the debate in Knowles Hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

WHERE WE ARE.

Dear Miss Editress:

It may be of interest to some of The Sandspur readers to know exactly where we are geographically.

The following figures show the position of Winter Park with almost mathematical accuracy:

Latitude ---- 28 deg. 35 min. 40 sec.
Longitude --- 81 deg. 21 min. 05 sec.

They are correct to within 10 seconds. Yours truly,

THOS. R. BAKER.

Girls at the Florida Women's College are hard at work training for the annual Field Day to be held on March 26th. Letters will be given to those breaking a record in a track event, and a sweater awarded to the best all-round athlete.—The Florida Flambeau.

English Literature at Rollins College.

Mrs. Patterson, Graduate of Oberlin College; Taught Latin in Hiram College in Ohio.

Miss Susan Dyer, Director of School of Music at Rollins.

Miss Catherine Brebner, Instructor of Arts at Rollins.

Miss Gonzales, Instructor of Spanish at Rollins.

Prof. Hiram Powers, Professor of Modern Languages at Rollins.

Mrs. Hiram Powers, Author of Books and Poems.

A short discussion followed, after which the meeting adjourned. The regular semi-monthly meeting will be held next Wednesday evening in the Fraternity rooms. It is requested that all active members be present.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Published Weekly By the Students of
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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917.

Which End?

How many more weeks of college? Less than nine! Impossible!—but it is true.

How hard it is to anticipate the close of a year by our everyday work. Easy enough to work for the end during the examination week (a case of "have to"); but is that a satisfactory way?

What is our end? To submit ourselves to a more or less satisfactory examination (perhaps a test of how much we can bluff)? If that were it we could save some time and expense by studying at home and just appearing for the finals. Finals examinations should be just a sort of recommendation of work done during the whole year and not the end in itself. The end should lie in the doing of the work. Let us think. Will our examination papers be a credit slip for a "week's work," a "month's work" or a "whole year's work"? They will be just what we make them "today."

Are we anticipating May 25th? Work up to date? Thesis in? Assignments prepared for Tuesday? Which is the finals going to be, an accomplished end or "our finish"?

"There are two kinds of discontent in this world—the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, the second loses what it has. There is no cure for the first but success, and there is no cure at all for the second."—George Horace Casimer.

Everyone should read the splendid article contained in this issue of The Sandspur, "Some of Our Indian Names," by Judge Benjamin Harrison, of Jacksonville. It not only gives the definition of the word "Tomokan," but

that of many other common Indian words. Judge Harrison has written a very interesting article explaining the name Tomokan and its significance, which will appear in the year book.

DR. WARD ELECTED HONORARY PRESIDENT OF THE INTERNATIONAL LONGFELLOW SOCIETY.

Notification has just come from Arthur E. Jackson, President of The International Longfellow Society of the election of Dr. George Morgan Ward as Honorary President of the Society. This is a very great honor in the literary world and it goes without saying that Rollins is proud that it has been bestowed upon her President.

The head offices of the Longfellow Society is the Longfellow Birthplace, Portland, Maine.

WHAT TWO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SAY ABOUT THE SOUTH'S GREATEST STUDENT GATHERING.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, President of Furman University, says:

"Each year of my acquaintance with Blue Ridge I am more deeply impressed with the value of its work. This is the one new thing to say, namely, that it grows upon me. And when I see the growing complexity of college life in the South, I feel more keenly the need of comradeship with the finest spirits of our college communities on the highest levels. Blue Ridge supplies this, and there is no other enterprise in the South which does it anything like so well!"

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, President of Centre College, says:

"It gives me great pleasure to try to tell you of my keen interest in and personal enthusiasm for Blue Ridge. The situation is ideal, the accommodations are complete in every way, and all the appointments and arrangements for personal comfort, recreation and pleasure are superb. The program for the summer of 1916 was simply great.

"In all the country I could not find a place where I would rather spend ten days than at Blue Ridge. It would give me very great pleasure to be able to go every year. Just as soon as my son is old enough, I hope to send him every year until he gets through college. With all this personal enthusiasm and admiration for the place and the program and the college men who come, it is perfectly natural that I am anxious that Centre College might have a big delegation in 1917.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that ten days at Blue Ridge is the very best experience that can come to a college man during his entire course. The only experience better than that of the first summer at Blue Ridge would be a like visit the next summer. I am already looking forward with expectation to the pleasures, joys and blessings of 1917."

Dr. W. H. Funk was on the campus Tuesday, visiting his daughter, Anna.

INDIAN NAMES.

(Continued From Page One)

Norman French. As an instance: The Seminole has Wa-ka for cow and Sok-a for hog and Fitchee for sausage; then Wa-ka-fit-chee would be cow-sausage and suck-a-fitchee would be hog sausage. Our Saxon ancestors would have used like expressions but when the Norman came he slaughtered the Saxon cow for beef and the Saxon hog for pork; therefore we say beef-sausage and pork-sausage.

Now this rule of the language leads us astray often as when we call an Indian chief Tigertail when his true name is Katsa Hadsho, the Panther chief or the head of the Panther clan or phraty. Acknowledging the likelihood of error, let us now take up some of the Indian names of our state:

Alachua. Settlers from the Creek village of Oconee in Georgia came to the territory now embraced in Alachua county about 1710 and called their new home Alachua. The spot chosen was near Payne's Prairie, where the most striking natural phenomenon is the occasional disappearance of rain water collected into a considerable lake through a subterranean passage with a gurgling noise. Again the water collects and again runs off; the phenomenon continues



"CASCORCHEE."

to this day. The word means a jug without a bottom but the Indian would understand the meaning from the inflections of the voice to be "The Place where water goes down as if poured into the mouth of a jug."

Apalachee. Advancing through the country the Spaniards were constantly threatened with destruction by the Apalachees whose country they were approaching. This was the strong community whose villages were found about Tallahassee and St. Marks; they held the country between the Chattahoochee and Ocala rivers. The word means "The People Beyond;" they were Creeks, who dwelt outside the main territory of their kindred.

Apalachicola: Compounded of Apalachee and okla, meaning the Pace of the Beyond People.

Apoossee, a town on the East Coast

extension—the word means "Tomorrow."

Alapata—the proper spelling would be Halpada, meaning the alligator.

Atchafalaya—properly Oka-falaya—the People of Long-Town.

Bithlow—a station on the East Coast extension—meaning a canoe.

Calusa—the Carib people of the lower coast. The Spaniards called them The Carlos Indians.

Caloosahatchee—the river of the Calsa people—natchee is itchi, a river and is added to the descriptive name form many streams. The Indian name for Indian river was Aisehatchee, the river of the Dee People, etc.

Chattahoochee—from chattu a rock and hutchas, marks or drawings; the whole means the river of the pictured rocks and these pictured rocks are still to be seen.

Choctawatchee is Choctaw river.

Coacoochee is koa-kotchi, the wild cat.

Chukolustee is from chuka, a house and lustee black—the Black place or the dwelling of the black people.

Chuluota is the People of the Fox from chula a fox, and okla a people.

Chumuckla—the other people; not those of the speaker.

Econfino—this is ikan land and finokte trembling or shaking—a swamp. The same combination occurs in many words.

Emathala—this is imatla, chief; efaw is dog; hachinaha is the cypress tree; hilolo is the curlew, (stations on the East Coast).

Homassa is an abbreviation of Homosassa which means "Plenty Pepper."

Illahaw is the orange. Istachatta is from isti, people and teatti, red; meaning the red people, the red men.

Kokomo—a variation of Tomoka which means the Timuquani, the Indians inhabiting the upper East Coast.

Kanyuksha—the full name would be Kanyuksha Istichatti—ikan, the lank, i-yrksha, the tip and instichatti, red men; meaning the red man who dwelt on the point of the peninsula. The Kanyuksha had their villages at Miami and in the Big Cypress.

Micanopy—the Chief, the principal.

(Continued on Page Six)

AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, D. D., will preach at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning. Dr. Tupper is one of the most distinguished preachers in the Baptist denomination.

In the evening, at 7:30, a Missionary Sunday School Concert will be held, in which the scholars and teachers of the school will take part.

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

All Saints' Church Services

Sunday—10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evening prayer.

Wednesdays and Fridays—4:30 p. m.—"The season of Lent is a commemoration of the fasting, temptation, the sorrows and death of the Son of God, our Saviour."

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS March 21-31.

Saturday evening, 7:30, Social Hour in Cloverleaf; 8:30 p. m., Girls' Glee Club sings at Florence Villa Hotel, at Florence Villa. Girls' Glee Club returns to College.

Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Young Women's Bible Class in Cloverleaf; 11:00 a. m., Church Services.

Monday, 8 p. m., Freshman College-Senior Academy Debate.

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. W. C. A. Meeting in Cloverleaf; Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Lyman Gymnasium.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Mass Meeting in Gymnasium; 7:00 p. m., Delphic Literary Society.

Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 6:45 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., Joint Recital by Dr. Allen and Miss Rous.

YOUNG LADIES ENTERTAIN AT A STEAK ROAST.

Dorothy Richards and Alice Waterhouse entertained last Saturday afternoon at a steak roast. Their guests were: Misses Wilkins, Hope Townsley, Marjorie Tallman, Wenonah Butterworth, Laura Guiteras, Helen Waterhouse, Smith Fletcher, Karl Thompson, George Cutler, Robert Hutchinson, Leonard Fletcher, Robert Stone, and Stanley Mansfield. The party enjoyed one of the most beautiful sunsets of the year on Lake Osceola, and then paddled to camp, where they did justice to the splendid meal. After supper they paddled to Maitland, to the home of Alice and Helen Waterhouse, and from there back to the college.

CLOVERLEAF SPREAD.

Elizabeth Russell entertained for her sister, Mrs. Herbert Ewing, and niece, little Henrietta Ewing, at a delightful spread last Sunday evening in Cloverleaf. The guests, which in-

cluded a large number of the dormitory girls, came in kimono attire, ready for the fun and eats of the evening. Dainty sandwiches, iced tea, salad and pinoche were served. The evening's pleasure was heightened by the strains of mandolin music under the management of Harriet Mansfield.

On Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Ada McKnight, in Orlando, a delightful birthday dinner was given by Misses Ada McKnight, Gladys and Margaret Smith, in honor of Miss Florence Smith. Miss McKnight was assisted in receiving by her mother and Mrs. J. N. Copen, of Atlanta, Ga.

The tables were appropriately decorated with green and white ribbons and candles, while a huge birthday cake formed the centerpiece. Dainty cards, bearing quotations from Irish ballads marked the places for the guests.

Those entertained were: Misses Enyart, Florence Smith, Vanetta Hall, Gertrude Hall, Virga West, Dorothy Bennett, Katherine Gates, Ruth Greene, Lillian Jones, and Messrs. Everitte Royal, Paul Thoren, Edwin McQuarters, Norman Fletcher, Aaron Taylor, Ellis Stubbs and Maurice Wheldon.

BALL DOPE.

Al Faulkner is showing up good in the box.

The fellows are taking a lot of interest in the game these days. Twenty candidates were out for practice last Friday.

We are looking forward to a series of games with Stetson in the near future.

Elmer Rodenbaugh has shown his interest in the team by presenting the boys with a number of new bats. It puts pep into the team to have the alumni take such an interest.

Girls' and boys' swimming classes are now being held regularly. Now is your chance to learn how to swim.

Resolve: The U. S. Should Subsidize the Merchant Marine. Monday night.

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Personals

Mrs. George Hallover, of Kissimmee, spent a delightful week-end on the campus with her niece and nephew, Virga and Stanley West.

The Girls' Glee Club returns tonight from a trip to Winter Haven and Florence Villa.

Wenonah Butterworth spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Emery at the Wyoming Hotel in Orlando.

Alma Stubbs, a sister of Wyman and Ellis Stubbs and a former Rollins student, was united in marriage to Mr. F. Stockton on March 11th, at the bride's home in Oakland. Reverend Stubbs, the father of the bride, officiated. The couple left immediately for Orlando, en route for their future home in Crescent City.

Mrs. H. O. Ewing and daughter, Henrietta; Elizabeth Russell and Anna Funk, formed a party enjoying the movies and dinner in Orlando last Tuesday evening.

Rumor goes that on last Saturday, Wagner was pressed with a more or less extensive correspondence. Of course, we don't know—but for further particulars we would heartily advise personal consultation.

Elise Bount was called to Punta Gorda last Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her father.

Vanetta and Peggy Hall visited their estate last Monday afternoon, and the same evening entertained with the fruits of the same. Hope Townsley furnished the snap (?) of the evening.

The Sophomore class met for a few minutes after chapel last Wednesday morning to plan for their annual picnic.

Elizabeth Russell had as her guests during last week her sister, Mrs. H. O. Ewing, and little daughter, Henrietta, of Middleport, O.

Henry Fordham was a visitor on the campus one day last week.

Among those from Rollins to attend the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. List in honor of Mrs. List's sisters, Miss List and Miss Hazlette of Wheeling, W. Va., last Tuesday evening, were Dean Enyart, Mr. Cook, Geraldine Vivian and Antoinette Barbour, Louise Smith, Frieda and Elsa Siewert, Fred Hanna, Ray Greene, Paul Thoren and Maynard Froemke.

Mr. Paul Thoren was the guest of Prof. Hiram Powers at luncheon Monday at the Coonial Inn.

Dorothy: "May I sit at your table?"
Ray Greene: "You have a standing invitation."

Tilly: "I hereby extend you a sitting invitation."

What relation is a door mat to the door. A step father.—Ex.

GRAND THEATRE

Program for week beginning March 26:

MONDAY and TUESDAY.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Special engagement. Prices: Children, 25c; adults, 50c.

LUCERNE, Monday—"The Promise." (Metro).
LUCERNE, Tuesday—"Sapho." (Paramount).
The above pictures were originally booked for The Grand.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Castle in "Patria."
Benjamin Christy in "Blind Justice." (Vitagraph).

THURSDAY

George Walsh in "The Island of Desire." (Fox).

FRIDAY

Wallace Reid and Myrtle Steadman in "The Prison Without Walls." (Paramount).
PATHE NEWS.

SATURDAY

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Great Secret."
Pearl White in "Pearl of the Army."
"Small Change" (A Christie Comedy).

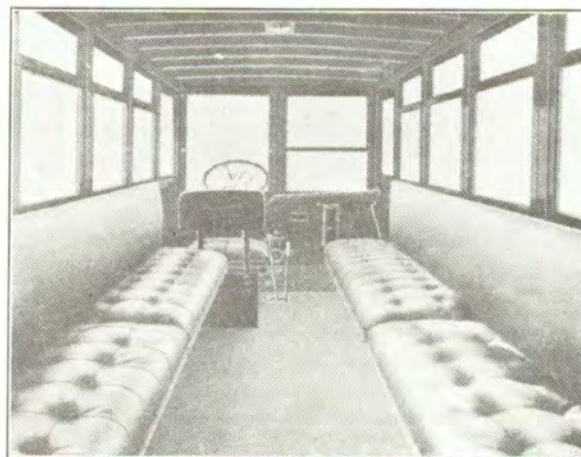
Matinee at 2:30.

Night at 7.

10c.

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New Schedule will be announced in this space later. In the meantime get schedule cards from

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TIPS FROM THE TOMOKAN

By Editors of Tomokan.

Harriet Mansfield, Art Editor of The Tomokan, has completed her arduous duties and the plates are now in process of being made. Her section pages were considered by those who saw them to be some of the finest work seen in year books.

Don't think it is too late to secure some more advertisements for the Tomokan, and it isn't necessary to restrict your activities to Orange county. There are other towns which are interested, such as Sanford, where Raymond Philips has picked up a number of valuable space takers. Ads may be received up to March 30th.

Only 112 people on the Campus have subscribed to the Tomokan. The Dean's records show that we have registered 216 people. There's something wrong somewhere. It's up to the Seniors to make it right, and see that these remaining should-be-subscribers wake up.

Capt. F. A. Wilson, who runs the palatial "Ete" through the Eustis lake region, has taken a half-page advertisement in The Tomokan and will tell of his very unique excursion trips in that space. He will also have an attractive cut of his boat made and inserted.

Besides the insert cut of the editorial staff of The Sandspur, you will find something else pertaining to the paper which it is thought will be of considerable interest—don't forget to look when you get your Tomokan.

The Rinaldi Printing Company, of Tampa, the lowest bidder for the printing and binding of the 1917 Tomokan, have been awarded the contract. According to the terms of the contract all cuts and engravings which the Bush-Krebs Company is now making and all printing material which the Tomokan editors are now preparing must be at the Tampa office not later than Saturday, March 31. Also, the contract calls for the delivery of the Tomokans at Winter Park not later than Saturday, April 28; otherwise the printing concern is forced to

SNAP AND PEP.

"Let's go canoeing." The lakes are certainly growing popular, and why shouldn't they? When you want to cool off, just go get some friends, give them the paddles and take life easy, only you must expect to be the "friend" sometimes yourself!

Baseball? Well, I should say yes! Did you go by the field Monday? The fellows were there, working. Last Saturday, Friday, Thursday? They were there. Tuesday, Wednesday? There again—or, could it be still? Certainly; not the quiet kind of still! I guess we have some "spirit-ful" (not "spirits full"!) after all. Three cheers for Rollins, Baseball and Chauncey!

The tennis courts need rolling and picking. You can hear the zizz of the balls on this campus every afternoon, as well as before breakfast.

Warren: "Peg had better start a train—she has a coach nose."

pay to the Tomokan management \$5 per day for each day in excess of the stated time of delivery.

A part of the contract which will interest the subscribers to the year book is that which calls for a guarantee payment of \$200 on the 5th of April. There are a large number of people who can as conveniently pay up now as later, and it is this money which must be turned in before the 5th, so that the terms of the contract may be kept. The remaining \$300 (for the entire contract calls for a cash payment of \$500) must be paid on or before the 31st of May, the last college day.

The Tomokan editors wish to thank those people on the campus who have worked so earnestly during the past few months in collecting attractive snaps and photographs for the Tomokan pages. Their assistance has made the Tomokan for 1917 a unique book, and a more than worthy production of Rollins Seniors. The following have been especially active in the work: Elinor Emery, Ray Greene, Harold Hill, Leonard Fletcher and Richard G. Darrow.

Also, the Tomokan is indebted to the following for the loan of a number of attractive cuts: Capt. N. Nutting, of Daytona; Mr. C. B. Deming, of Winter Park, and the Winter Park Board of Trade.

Drink

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INDIAN NAMES.

(Continued From Page Two)

Micosuki—the proper spelling would be Mikasuki from Micco, chief and ksalgi people meaning the Chief People.

Muscogee—variously written Muscogulgee, Maskoki, Muskogee, etc.; the people of the Creek confederacy and a race embracing many tribes, who are Men.

Ocoee—properly written Uwaga-hi, meaning "Apricot Vine Place."

Ockmulgee—okee, water, and mulgis boiling, meaning Boiling Water.

Oklawaha—Okla people and wewa water meaning "The People of the water or the swamp."

Okeechobee is Big Water. Olustee is black. Osawaw a bird.

Oseeola is Assi-yaholo—Assi was the ceremonial black drink and the page who handed it around gave a peculiar cry as each member of the council "took his medicine." Possibly the boy served acceptably as page and the name of each Black drink Caller or Shouter remained to him; yaholo was that cry.

Palatka is The Crossing. Wa-ka-Palatka-ha-ha was the full name, meaning the place where the cows crossed over.

Peniwaw is the wild turkey.

Pensacola—Judge Campbell derives the name from Pensicola, a village in Spain. Gatschet says: "The country south of the upper creek settlements, lying between lower Alabama and Lower Chattahuchi rivers must have been sparsely settled in colonial times, for there is but one Indian tribe the Pensacolas (Pansha-okla) or "Hairy People" mentioned as living there.

Picolata is Apokita-laiki, which means the place where the town is.

Suwannee—The Spaniards called the river Little San Juan and Gov. Fleming suggests the Indians may have made Suwannee from the Spanish pronunciation. There is no record of the aboriginal name of the river, but Sawana would mean an echo.

Salofka is a knife. Sopchoppy is Sopaksalgi, the Toad People.

Tallahassee is Old Town from talua a town and hasi, old.

Tampa was the northernmost town of the Calusa and only a few words of their language has been preserved.

Tocoi is tockwogh which is Timuquanan for the edible water lily.

Tohopekaliga means "a fence placed there" with the idea of a fenced town.

Tohopke is from tuhupke, a fence, meaning a fenced or palisaded village.

Wahoo is the Indian arrowroot, euonymus purpureus.

We-oh-ya-kapka is Water Enclosed—therefore a lake.

We-woka is roaring water. Welaka the Indian name for St. Johns river is Wide Waters. Wewahotee is rising water. Wyoma is firewater, the Indian for whiskey.

Yee-haw—if Indian this must be yaha, a wolf, but it may be only a mulish joke.

Teacher: "Does the rain that falls to the earth ever rise again?"

Pupil: "Yes, in dew time."—Ex.

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Elizabeth (after hearing a joke):
"Well, I don't see what there is about
an elephant that looks like a cow."

Marjorie: "The horns."

Cheesy: "Why don't they put peo-
ple in jail for taking the measles?"

Dorothy: "Why?"

Cheesy: "Because they are afraid
they will break out."

Willie: "Mother, do doctors go to
Heaven?"

Mother: "Certainly. Why?"

Willie: "I wonder what they do
when they meet their patients there."

—Ex.

Girls have many faults,

Boys have only two:

Everything they say,

And everything they do.—Ex.

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