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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 14, 1917.

No. 27.

ROLLINS MEN NOW PREPARING FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Boys Show Deep Interest and Soldierly Ability.

With the war involving the United States apparently imminent, and a great number of northern and southern colleges introducing military training and even closing their doors to let their men enlist, Rollins is doing her share towards strengthening the army forces of the nation.

Last Thursday, the 5th, at noon, Dean Enyart announced the hours for drill, which are 7:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the evening. Thursday evening's assembly brought about 50 painfully erect young men, eager for any kind of soldierly activities, and this number has been maintained.

In view of his former military training at Bordentown M. A., Malcolm McGowan was appointed captain of the company. Two sergeants and five corporals were chosen, having also had training along this line, and each was placed over a squad of eight men. In the few days since then there has been considerable rivalry between the squads in perfecting the more difficult of the simple maneuvers, and the progress of the whole company has been such as to bring favorable comment from critics experienced in this line.

While the novelty of the thing has "worn off" somewhat, the number reporting at each drill hour has not fallen off, and the willingness to sacrifice both time and energy is certainly commendable.

Even word was received from the University of Florida saying that the baseball games with them were cancelled on account of the present conditions, and when our baseball men were told to suspend practice, there was very little "kicking." Each squad is now fighting for honors.

Colonel Reed gave the boys and the young women the benefit of his experience with Red Cross work, at a mass meeting on Monday evening, and on Tuesday evening addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting. He pointed out some of the hardships of military life, told of the many physical benefits to be gained, called attention to the broadening effect of military work on the mind and character and named prominent men who had given some years to the army before entering politics.

While the whole campus dislikes the thought of our boys having to be called out, the spirit is not that of "Peace at any Price," and when our company is needed it will be found prepared and ready.

DR. WARD SPEAKS AT EASTER VESPERS.

Perhaps one of the loveliest of the year's services held by the Rollins Christian Association was their Easter Vesper service last Sunday afternoon in Knowles Hall. Besides a most inspiring talk by Dr. Ward on what Easter has meant to the world, there were many beautifully rendered musical selections by Dr. Allen, Miss Waterman and Miss Rots.

The meeting was led by one of the Y. W. C. A. girls, Katherine Gates.

RED CROSS ORGANIZATION.

Last Monday evening a mass meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a Red Cross Society among the young women of the college. Colonel Reed spoke concerning Red Cross work, and Dr. Hotard addressed the meeting, in which he outlined the course of study which he thought advisable to pursue. The organization was then formed and officers elected as follows: President, Margaret Smith; vice president, Wenonah Butterworth; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Greene; executive committee, Miss Enyart, Miss O'Neal, Miss Bellows, Miss Gonzales and Elizabeth Russell.

ROLLINS ACADEMY SWAMPS SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL SCORE 22-2.

Coach Boyer's men struck their stride on Monday of this week and defeated the Sanford High School team on the Sanford diamond. The Rollins boys pounded the Sanford pitcher for twenty-one hits and twenty-two runs. Faulkner worked in the box for Rollins and allowed only four hits and two runs. He was given great support by his team mates.

Rollins put the game on ice in the first inning when Allen who started in the box for Sanford, was replaced by Laing, after the bases had been filled thru errors. Laing walked the next man up and then the academy boys proceeded to pound out six hits which netted nine runs. During the rest of the game the boys proceeded to fatten their batting averages. The fifth inning was another busy time for the score keepers, when five more runs were scored. Froemke's home run and Arrants two bagger playing important roles.

Faulkner led in the hitting with four hits out of six times at bat. Froemke showed that he has regained his old form by slamming out a home run and a two base hit. Spencer starred at the bat for Sanford with two, two-baggers.

The shift in the infield, Froemke (Continued on Page Six)

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW CABINET OFFICERS.

The annual installation of officers of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held at five-thirty on Tuesday afternoon. The new installation ceremony was used and Virga West formally took the vows of the president. Those who assumed their new offices were: Ruth Greene, Vice-President; Marion Phillips, Secretary; Elizabeth Russell, Treasurer.

After the installation the meeting adjourned to the dining hall, where two long tables, appropriately decorated and furnished with place cards, had been prepared. The supper was livened by many cheers and songs, in which the girls were assisted by the boys, who had been banished to the other side of the dining hall. The enthusiasm shown was splendid, and was spoken of as the true "Old Rollins Spirit," but the climax of the evening came when a feeling was manifested which is hoped may be indicative of the "New Rollins Spirit," as all rose in a body, and sang "America," in a manner which could leave no doubt that the hearts of all were back of the words of the song which at this time is especially dear to all Americans.

COLONEL REED AND CAPTAIN AYRES NOW DRILLING STUDENTS.

Regular daily drill was begun under trained leaders in army service last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The present military drill is entirely voluntary, but is enthusiastically taken by all students. The work is under the very able direction of Colonel Reed, retired army officer. The drill is in charge of Captain Ayres of Company C of the National Guards of the State of Florida, who is assisted by his drill masters.

Guns are soon to be furnished the company and through the hearty co-operation of a Rollins friend, Colonel Reed, it is assured that a regular appointment of a retired army officer will soon be granted.

FLAGS APPEAR ON ROLLINS BUILDINGS.

In keeping with the patriotic spirit which has burst forth at this national crisis, the students have placed flags on all the college dormitories. The Cuban flag joins the "Stars and Stripes" at Chase Hall in proclaiming fidelity and allegiance of the student body to their respective nations. A flag now flies over Carnegie Hall and two adorn the College Chapel.

BASEBALL SEASON BROUGHT TO PREMATURE CLOSE

A Summary of the Team's Good Work.

Faulkner, Arrants and Stubbs have been working on the mound this spring. Arrants' pitching in the first Sanford game was the best brand of ball produced by any of the pitchers this season. Faulkner also did some clever pitching against this team in the second game. Faulkner's work at the bat and his speed on the bases has proved him a valuable man.

Rodenbaugh has held the regular job behind the bat this season with Purdy and Dud Wilson as relief men. Rodenbaugh is in the lead with the stick work this season and he is one of the fastest men on the bases.

Froemke, Ward and McCann have each proved that he was also a clever performer on the initial sack.

Roberts has performed on the second bag with the same speed and cleverness as in former years. He has proved to be the fastest man on the infield. He is also running high in the batting.

Musselwhite, whose regular position is in the outfield, was called in to work at short this year. His work in the first part of the season was rather loose but he struck his stride in the last game and did some great work in his territory. Joe has been hitting good this season and has proved to be the fastest man on the bases.

Captain Thoren has been producing a great brand of ball on the third sack. His work has been air-tight. Froemke has proved himself as capable of taking care of third as the initial sack, his work on third in the last game being speedy and classy.

West, McGowan, McCann and Wagner have been working in the outfield. West has been the big man in the field this year and he is also swinging the bat at a good clip. Arrants and Faulkner have done good work in the outfield.

The team was just beginning to pull together with great style, when the season was suspended on account of the war crisis. Coach Boyer has been working hard with the men since he took charge and his work was just beginning to bring results. The shift made in the lineup this week had made a big improvement. Musselwhite was sent to his old position in the field, Ward was worked on first, Froemke on third and Thoren at short. The majority of the men were hitting in the three hundred class and (Continued on Page Six)

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917.

Flying the Colors

"Flag of the heroes who left us their
glory—

Borne through their battlefields'
thunder and flame

'Blazoned in song and illumined in
story,

Wave o'er us all who inherit their
fame."

"Old Glory" has been very much
in evidence on the campus of late,
both in the chapel and flying from
the different dormitories. With the
call to arms has come a great burst
of fidelity and allegiance to the flag
such as has not been witnessed in a
score of years.

The love of true Americans for "the
land of the free," finds expression in
the new pride and loyalty and rever-
ence with which the flag is viewed.

Today the pledge of allegiance is
repeated with more earnestness, and
the words, so full of the spirit of true
Americanism, glow with a new mean-
ing: "I pledge allegiance to my flag,
and to the Republic for which it
stands; one nation, indivisible, with
liberty and justice for all."

A motto from The Lawrentian:
"To flunk is human; to 'get by,' di-
vine."

In Action at Rollins

It is truly commendable how effec-
tively Rollins students are respond-
ing to the present needs of universal
training for national service in all
events. Yes, Rollins is alive; and
more, Rollins is awake; still more,
Rollins is up and doing. Military
training is under way in dead earnest.
Red Cross instruction and demonstra-
tion forms a part of the girls' vol-
untary work. This is commendable;
we concede it to be our duty. But the
sincerity and honest determination

which is made evident by the activity
of not a small group of students, but
almost without exception every stu-
dent, is truly praiseworthy. This
deep feeling for nationalization and
desire for a definite share of duty on
justice's side in the present universal
issues, has been spontaneous and has
welded the entire student body in an
effort for concerted preparation for
service.

Our former training has proved its
worth in our response to duty as we
have seen it, our judgment in vital
issues and our ability to produce the
goods in time of need. With the ex-
ception of a small handful, the boys
had absolutely no knowledge of mili-
tary movements two weeks ago. With-
in less than a week there were less
than a dozen of the men students en-
rolled who were not reporting for
twice-daily drill and the company un-
der student leadership was capable
of military maneuvers sufficient to
gain worthy comment from officers in
the service of the United States army.
By the last of May Rollins will be
able to present a fine company of semi-
trained men.

Exit Baseball

The baseball season has been drawn
to a premature close. Upon the very
sunrise of a certain successful season,
for the team had established its stride
and was telling for heavy gains, by
student initiative the game was
dropped, the diamond forsaken and
the players have thrown their en-
thusiasm into voluntary military drill.
A more purposeful form of athletics
has superseded college play.

CANOEING IN ARTIC FLORIDA.

ERIK SCHJOTH PALMER.

(Continued from last week's Sand-
spur)

From where we embarked, the gale
blew almost directly toward White's
Landing, and we covered the distance
in less than half an hour, hardly pull-
ing a stroke until we turned in for
the landing. Our reunited party held
a council of war, and, deciding that
it were sheerest folly to try to make
out directly against that wind, pre-
pared to spend the day and night
there. We made ourselves toler-
ably comfortable with moss and pal-
metto fans padding the floors of our
reflector tents and a huge fire of light-
wood blazing before them. A couple of
fishermen, camping in a palmetto
shack nearby, came into camp and
made our acquaintance. Under the
urging of our unaffected curiosity,
they entertained us with an amazing
flood of misinformation about the
manners, customs and habits of the
denizens of the Florida wilds.

At the end of the trip, Len was
voted the best cook any of us had
ever suffered from, not only because
his messes were so appetizingly tasty,
but also because he always had
enough; and the camp cook, who un-
derstands the art of gauging the ca-
pacities of his patients is a genius,
indeed. This digression is caused by
the memory of that day's dinner and

supper. But, Oh! those flapjacks Sat-
urday morning!

Saturday morning, I rolled out of
my warm nest of blankets and started
down to the point for a look at wind
and weather. B r r r r ! The wind
had swung to dead on-shore and
roared straight from the lair of the
Absolute Zero. I went back, kicked
up the fire and rolled into my blankets
again, snuggling peacefully there un-
til I heard Len's call to eats. It was
cold that morning and night, but our
windbreak and reflector tents worked
perfectly, as was testified to by the
unwillingness of the girls to roll out
and hug the fire for breakfast.

By mid-afternoon, the wind had
dropped to a light breeze, and one of
our fishermen friends offered us a
tow to set us on our way. By 3
o'clock, we were embarked and swing-
ing in a long line at the tail of a
blasphemous one-cylinder launch, pi-
loted by the lame fisherman, whose
figure loomed black against the sky
from my point of vision in the stern
of the last canoe. He stood with his
K-leg crooked over the wheel, a thick
peajacket bulging about him and a
shapeless cap flopping on his head.
He needed only the butt of a big flint-
lock pistol and the hilt of a cutlass
above his belt to image the returned
shape of Blackbeard or Tench. The
wind was still ruffling the water
across the lake, and the tangled
strata of water-warmed air near the
surface played queer pranks with the
distant shore. The foundations of
Bird Island vanished in the weltering
mirage, and the group of cabbage
palms in its center wavered and nod-
ded from a haze of twisting, liquid
pearl, over which we could see the
changing puffs of wind like fleeing
ghosts of shadows.

Past Bird Island, our new friend
cast us off and sped us on our way
with many good wishes. We buckled
to the paddles in good earnest at last.
Right here, let me pay a tribute to
the three girls who paddled in the
bows of three of the canoes. We cov-
ered sixty miles and more in two days
and a half, and though they must have
been tired at times (I was), they
stuck cheerfully at it, resting only un-
der definite orders and laying their
weight on the paddle shafts as heavily
on the last mile as on the first. There
were ten of us in the party in all, a
large party as such go, and through-
out the whole trip there was never a com-
plaint or a grouch or a bit of shirk-
ing.

By the time we were fairly out of
Lake Jessup and into the St. John's
river, the sun was low and the even-
ing chill was coming on. It was a
chilly chill, for these were the freez-
ing nights of the first week in Feb-
ruary. But the sunset across the
marshes made a changing panorama
that I, for one, shall never forget.
The low shores soon vanished in the
gathering dusk, but the occasional
cabbage palms, singly or groups of a
couple or half dozen, stood up against
flooding crimson of the western sky,
clearly etched in a weightless black
and reflected again, line for line, in
the mirror of the polished river. The

wind had died away completely and
the water was unruffled save for the
tracks of our canoes and the thrash
of an occasional flock of sleepy ducks,
fleeing with startled protest from our
invasion of their haunts. The never-
sleeping current under the smooth
black drew us along at an amazing
rate, and 7 o'clock that evening found
us disembarking at the Osteen Ferry
for a bite of supper and a stretch.

Just before dusk, we met a big
cabin launch, headed up stream, and
stopped for a bit of a "gam." They
had left Boston, Mass., last June, and
were on their way up the river to
Lake Washington. They wanted to
know if this was the "Sunny South"!
(It was about twenty-six above zero
then). We assured them that such
weather was mild. They seemed a bit
skeptical, and we parted with mutual
interest.

From the Osteen Ferry to Sanford
is quite a pull by the river, but we
had learned from the Jessup fisher-
men of a cut-off which would save us
five miles; and after supper, provid-
ing our two passengers with hot foot
bricks, we set out again. It was quite
dark by now, the sky was clear and
all the warm stars of the Southern
sky were out in spite of the gibbous
moon overhead. In the cut-off we
found a five-mile current, and water
so smooth and still that the canoes
seemed suspended in the center of
some vast sphere of velvet ebony with
equal moons and stars above and be-
low. We sped along so smoothly and
effortlessly, that we felt subcon-
sciously that this must be the en-
trance to an eternity of just serenity
and peace. It was with a perceptible
shock that we emerged into Lake
Munroe to find a swinging ground-
swell and a faint head wind blowing a
cloud of evil smoke across our path
from some brush fire down the lake.

The lights of Sanford gleaming
through the mist of smoke across the
lake showed us our way, and we pulled
up to the fish docks at half past nine.
It had been our intention to stay the
night at Sanford, but the gentle
breeze aroused doubts as to the mor-
row's weather, and we decided to stop
for provisions only and then push on.
Lake Munroe has a nasty reputation
in a wind, and we thought we had
better take the opportunity to cross
the five or six miles of open water
while the going was good. So we
embarked once more and pushed out
into the open lake toward the distant
shore of Beck's Point, that lay like a
barely perceptible range of cloud hills
on the northern horizon. The breeze
had freshened a trifle and blew dead
against us, kicking up a bubble of
ripples that chuckled and splattered
on the bows, throwing up an occa-
sional drop of spray. Cassiopaea
swung low in the northern sky, almost
straight ahead, and I fixed my atten-
tion on the lowest of her bright stars
for a guide and paddled mechanically
along, half aware of my surroundings,
half tranced by the shifting play of
the dim stars in the gleaming, restless
black of the water. Some trick of
the wind currents feted the night

(Continued on Page Five)

WEEKLY CALENDAR, April 14-21.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Young Women's Bible Class in Cloverleaf; 11 a. m., Church Services.
Monday, 6:45 p. m., Red Cross Lecture in Knowles Hall.
Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Cloverleaf, Y. M. C. A. meeting in Lyman Gymnasium; 4:45 p. m., Glee Club Rehearsal.
Thursday, 4 p. m., Dr. Hanchett's Lecture-Recital in Knowles Hall; 6:45 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, 6:45 p. m., Red Cross Lecture in Knowles Hall.
Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Alpha Alpha Dance.

PROF. FRANK R. SHIPMAN ADDRESSES ROLLINS STUDENTS.

On two occasions last week the student body had the privilege of hearing Prof. Frank R. Shipman, B. A., B. D., Professor of Religious Education in Atlanta Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. On Wednesday evening, April 4th, he addressed an assembly of students in Lyman Gymnasium, the meeting being under the auspices of the Christian Associations. The following morning he was a welcomed speaker at the daily devotional exercises in the chapel. While in Winter Park, Professor Shipman was the guest of Dr. G. M. Ward.

STEAK ROAST PICNIC.

Wenonah Butterworth entertained at a steak roast last Wednesday afternoon, in honor of John Minty, of Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Minty, who is a student at Cornell University, is spending the Easter vacation in Orlando with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Minty. Mrs. Minty was also a guest of honor on the picnic. The other guests were Miss Enyart, Harriet Mansfield, Betty Buell, Hope Townsley, Dorothy Richards, Antoinette Barbour, Marjorie Tallman, Bill Giddings, Leslie Hanawalt, George Cutler, Smith Fletcher, Stanley Mansfield, and Robert Hutchinson. The party paddled through the "runs" to Lake Maitland to display the beauty of the lakes to the visitors from the north; and then returned to the picnic grounds for supper, where they enjoyed a splendid campfire and a good meal, as well as music furnished by Barbour's victrola and Stanley Mansfield's mandolin.

WHELDON AND TILDEN DEFEAT CRACK ALUMNI TENNISERS.

Wheldon and Tilden took on Newel of Orlando and Landstreet of Winter Garden in a fast set of doubles last Wednesday afternoon on the local clay courts. Both of these men have been among the best tennis players in the history of Rollins. These men played the doubles for Rollins in 1912. Wheldon and Tilden were in the best of form, and they gave their opponents a hard fight from start to finish. The score stood 10-8, 5-7, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock an audience of Rollins people and friends greatly enjoyed a recital given by a number of the pupils of the Conservatory of Music. The artistic rendition of all the numbers showed that the pupils taking part on the program had made the most of their opportunity in studying under such artists as compose the faculty of Rollins Conservatory of Music.

The program was as follows:

1. Prelude, in C Major, for piano. (Bach)—Edna Galloway.
2. Cradle Song, for violin. (Musin)—Sara Wight.
3. Viltoria, for tenor. (Gauthier)—Okle Curry.
4. Madrigal, for violin. (Gabriel Marie)—Laura Beggs.
5. Prelude, in C Major, for piano. (Chopin)—Jean Wagner.
6. Meine Leibe ist Grun, for contralto. (Brahms)—Lillian Eldredge.
7. Minuet, in B flat, for piano. (Bach)—Ceclia Saloman.

THE DELPHIC SOCIETY.

The Delphic Society held its regular semi-monthly meeting last Wednesday evening in the Phi Alpha Fraternity rooms.

Alfred J. Hanna, the president of the society, presided over the meeting.

The secretary's report was received and accepted, followed by the roll call. Reports from the various committees were made, after which the program committee took charge.

A delightful reading, The Night's Watch, was given by Elinor P. Emery in a pleasing manner. The remainder of the program consisted in a drill in parliamentary law.

Dr. T. R. Baker, an honorary member of the faculty, in a few well-chosen words, spoke of the reorganization and in conclusion extended best wishes to the society for its growth and prosperity.

CLOVERLEAF PARTY

Last Saturday evening several of the Cloverleaf girls gave a birthday party for Robert Hutchinson and Norman Fletcher. Miss Enyart acted as chaperone, and the party was given in her rooms. The table was very attractive with its centerpiece of roses. At each place was a place card and souvenir carrying out the idea of Easter. The supper, which had been cooked by the girls themselves, was much enjoyed, especially the birthday cake which bore, instead of candles, the initials of the honorees and the date. The remainder of the evening, after supper was spent on the lakes.

Those who enjoyed the party were: Miss Enyart, Marjorie Tallman, Kitty Gates, Harriet Mansfield, Robert Hutchinson, Norman Fletcher, William Giddings and DeWitt Taylor.

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Personals

Grafton Charles left on Wednesday for Kokomo, Ind., to accept the managership of the Kokomo Dispatch, of which his father is now the manager.

Geraldine Barbour enjoyed the last week-end at Daytona in company with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs.

Mr. A. F. Landstreet, a former student, was on the campus last Wednesday morning.

The Girls' Glee Club gave a concert in Sanford yesterday evening.

Dean Ferguson returned to Cloverleaf last Thursday. Her many friends will be delighted to learn that she has practically recovered from her recent severe illness.

Clarence Tilden was a welcome visitor on the campus last Friday.

Dorothy Bennett enjoyed a short visit at her home in Jacksonville last week.

Arthur Klemm of Winter Haven was on the campus for a short while last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Philips of Sanford were on the campus last Saturday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, of Holley, N. Y.

Miss Lelia Russell, of Fort Pierce arrived last Saturday evening to spend several weeks with her sister, Elizabeth on the campus.

Evelyn Haines returned to the campus last Monday after a short visit at her home in Daytona.

Mrs. Lewis spent last week-end in Winter Park visiting her son, Leon.

Mabel Allen accompanied by her guest left for her home in the north yesterday.

Marshall Dancy was the first Rollins student to volunteer for active service. He left sometime ago for Scriven, Ga., where he has enlisted in the aviation corps.

Dr. Henry G. Hanchett gave the fifth of his valuable series of Analytical readings, which was a reading on "Form" last Friday afternoon, in Knowles Hall.

Vanetta Hall was a guest at the Musselwhite home in Orlando, during the last week-end.

Mr. Karl Tompson entertained two of his friends recently with a trip in his canoe. The parties entertained were J. Irvin Chaffee, of New York and C. Bradley Schofield of Winter Haven. An enjoyable afternoon was spent on the lakes.

GRAND THEATRE

Matinee at 2:30.

Night at 7.

10c.

15c

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Corner."
ORLANDO - - FLORIDA

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

Orlando Water & Light Co.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO STETSON AT DELAND

On last Monday the tennis team lost to Stetson at DeLand. Wheldon and Tilden won in the doubles but both lost in the singles. The match between Tilden and Hully was an exciting fight from start to finish. Tilden took the first set 8-6 and Hully took the next two 4-6, 3-6. Wheldon lost to Roseburgh in the singles 4-6, 3-6.

Wheldon and Tilden defeated More and Brotherton in the doubles 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

LINEN SHOWER FOR VANETTA HALL

"We want to play a new game, now Vanetta, let us blind fold you first. And so they tied a band about her eyes, gave her a small bag "to put things in" and turning her about twice, led her into the parlor. There, two clothes lines hung full of linen dainties worked by her many friends. And, O, how surprised she was.

This happened during a delightful afternoon spent last Monday with Mabel Allen and her three northern guests at the home of Mrs. Tousley. Miss Enyart, Loretta Salmon, Edith Foley, Frieda Siewert, and a large number of campus friends were included.

There was friendly chatter on the porch overlooking Lake Osceola. Grapefruit ice, cake and bon-bons were served, and the party broke up in the late afternoon.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS MABEL ALLEN.

Miss Frieda Siewert entertained in her new home last Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mabel Allen. Included in the party were: Miss Mabel Allen and her three northern guests, Mrs. Hottard, Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mrs. Roland Barze, Loretta Salmon, Edith Foley, Peggy and Vaneta Hall and Elinor Emery.

On arriving, each young lady was presented with a half yard of cheese-cloth, a thimble, colored thread and a needle and directed to create a "charming" dust-cloth, guaranteed to inspire any young housewife to energetic and spontaneous cleanliness.

RANDOLPH LAKE ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. LEWIS

Last Saturday morning Randolph Lake entertained for Mrs. Lewis with a theatre party in Orlando, followed by a dinner at the Colonel Inn.

The party included Mrs. Lewis, Vanetta Hall, Frieda Siewert and Elinor Emery and Randolph Lake, Leon D. Lewis and George Roberts.

Leaving at 7.30 they motored to Orlando to the Grand. Afterwards they returned to the Colonel Inn where a delightful Easter table awaited them, set with hand-painted place cards and ducklings at each place, and crowned at the center with a basket of pansies and fern, arched with fern and tiny flags.

A few moments of dancing, with victrola accompaniment were enjoyed while the party awaited the machine and the return to Winter Park.

CANOEING IN ARTIC FLORIDA.

(Continued from Page Two)

about us with an almost impenetrable wall of silence, so that when once or twice Len and I consulted about our course, we had to shout at the top of our lungs to be heard, although his canoe was courtesying along steadily not twenty yards off my port beam.

There are times now and then in the wild, when, as Stuart Edward White has put it, one seems caught in some treadmill of the gods. This was such. We swung mechanically at our paddles, the ripples slapped and gurgled alongside, the unchanging stars looked down passionlessly out of the velvet black of the sky, and the dim substanceless mirage of the distant land hid in the dark of the horizon. Cassiopaea swung slightly lower, but the horizon crept slyly away as we drove steadily along. Time was not, and I knew that, somehow, we had slipped through a crevice in the wonted world, and that the Day of Judgment would find us still swinging over the shifting, heaving, eternal deception. No weariness assailed us, no impatience. All eternity lay before.

(Continued in next week's issue)

An hour of busy work and chatter followed and then all dusters were numbered and placed upon the dining room table—a goodly row of clever needle-craft!

Drink

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Winter Park, Florida

THE ROLLINS-SANFORD GAME

(Continued from Page One)

taking third and Ward first, turned out to be a good improvement. Joe showed up good at short, pulling off some real stuff.

ROLLINS	AC	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Musselwhite, ss.	7	4	2	1	3	0	0
Roberts, 2b.	4	3	3	2	0	0	0
Rodenbaugh, c.	7	3	3	10	2	2	0
Froemke, 3b.	6	4	2	3	3	1	0
Ward, 1b.	5	2	2	10	0	0	0
McGowen, cf.	6	1	3	0	0	0	0
Faulkner, p.	6	1	4	1	4	0	0
McCann, rf.	6	2	0	0	0	0	0
Arrants, f.	6	2	2	0	0	1	0

Total	52	22	21	27	12	4
SAN. H. S.	AB. R.	H	PO.	A.	E.	
Spencer, ss.	4	0	2	3	1	4
Robinson, c.	3	0	0	14	0	0
Lippard, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Laing, p.	4	0	0	1	3	4
Allen, 1b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Cobb, 3b.	2	0	0	3	2	3
Smith, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Runge, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, V., rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Greene	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total 30 2 4 27 8 12
Summary: two base hits, Spencer 2, Rodenbaugh, Froemke, Ward, Arrants; home run, Froemke; first base on balls, off Faulkner 1, off Laing 2; struck out, by Faulkner 9, by Laing 8; wild pitches, Faulkner 2; stole bases, Musselwhite 2, Roberts 3, Rodenbaugh 2, Froemke 2, Ward, Faulkner.
Score by innings R. H. E.
Rollins Ac'dy. 9 1 2 1 0 5 0 1 3 22 21 4
Sanford 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 12

Dr. Baker recently received a letter from Mr. C. F. Venable who was a student here during 1906-'07 and again for a short time during 1915-'16, at which time he was married here. He was a good student and one of Mr. Stone's most valued assistants. Mr. Venable is now a contractor and builder in Center Hill, Florida.

Miss Sadie Venable, his sister, entered the college in 1906-'07 and was here for several years. She was a greatly interested student, especially in scientific subjects, and was highly esteemed by both faculty and students. Last year she became the wife of Mr. H. P. Hall of Archer, Florida.

She (at the opera): "Don't you think Miss Screecher strains her voice when she sings?"

He: "Perhaps; but if she does, she uses a mighty poor strainer."

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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PLUMBING COMPANY
SANITARY PLUMBING
and HEATING

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)

it looked as if the team was about ready to clean things up.

Enough can't be said for the great work of Coach Boyer in rounding out the team. His all round knowledge of baseball has proved of great value to the team. It is to be regretted that the season is not to continue because the results of his work were just beginning to show up.

HOW THEY STAND AT THE BAT

Rodenbaugh and Faulkner have led the men in batting so far this season. A majority of the men are hitting a three hundred clip.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	AVR
Rodenbaugh	4	18	4	9	.500
Faulkner	4	14	2	7	.500
Musselwhite	4	21	8	8	.380
Roberts	4	17	5	6	.352
West	2	9	0	3	.333
McGowen	4	16	3	5	.312
Ward	2	8	2	2	.250
Arrants	4	17	0	3	.176
Froemke	4	19	7	3	.158
Thoren	2	9	1	1	.111

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