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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

3-19-1921

Sandspur, Vol. 22, No. 19, March 19, 1921

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 22, No. 19, March 19, 1921" (1921). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2445.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2445>

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 22

Winter Park, Florida, March 19, 1921

No. 19

LIVELY PROGRAM AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY HOUR

COACH BREWSTER DESCRIBES FOOTBALL TEAM—PROFESSOR BLAIR AWARDS TENNIS AND WATER SPORTS PRIZES

Two New Presidents of College Take Chair in Rapid Succession and Many Degrees Conferred

The Student Assembly held Tuesday morning in Knowles Hall was a thoroughly original and greatly enjoyed affair. After the usual morning exercises, Chancellor Brooks introduced the newly elected pseudo-president of Rollins, Mr. Frederic Zorbaugh, who declared the honor in favor of Mr. Max Pee-rade Sloan. Cheer Leader Potter led in a few rousing cheers, then Coach Brewster was called on to speak about the football and basketball seasons. The coach has the spirit that has made Rollins what she is today, and in a direct, sincere way he spoke of the boys on the teams who possessed that same spirit of victory. He feels that football and basketball have been a success this year, although the teams have not won as many games as they would had they been without a handicap. He spoke of the fact that most of these boys had never played before, but their grit and determination to stick to it placed them in the front ranks. The football sweaters could not be awarded at this time, due to a delay of the manufacturers, but they will be at a later date.

Chairman Zorgaugh then introduced Professor Blair, who spoke of the credit due all those who helped to make the week a success, and particularly the regatta. The Brown Rowing Cup was given to Robert Brooks, captain of the men's war canoe crew. Bog also won the silver cup in the regatta by a total of 36 points. The banner to be floated on the Kangaroo was given to him to keep until the Kangaroo is defeated. Wallace Byrd won the banner for the canoe sailing race, sailing for Professor Blair. The silver cup for women was given to Eleanor Sprague. Those who were given silver "Rs" were: Wallace Byrd, Howard Vincent, Richard Rogers, Rex Holliday, Marion Rickard, Blanche

(Continued on page 7)

ROLLINS GRANTED HONORARY LITERARY FRATERNITY

IRVING BACHELLER CLUB BECOMES BETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI EPSILON

Student Leaders in Literary Work Have Secured Chapter Alpha Phi Epsilon.

At a recent meeting of the faculty it was unanimously voted to petition the Alpha Phi Epsilon, the national honorary literary fraternity, for a chapter at Rollins. Accordingly, a meeting of those most interested and efficient in literary work was called to organize and send the petition. The purpose of this new fraternity is to stimulate literary efforts and particularly debating and journalism in the college and also to give a fitting recognition for these efforts. It is distinctly a honorary fraternity and will function as such. The name given to the petitioning club organized was the Irving Bacheller Club, in honor of Mr. Irving Bacheller who is so vitally interested in this work as well as in Rollins College. The following officers were elected: President, Lloyd Boyle; vice-president, Lucy Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Rose Powers. Council members: Ruth Schudder and Alvord Stone. Fred Zorbaugh was chosen as a representative to be

"THE TOASTMASTER"

It's coming Thursday evening, March 24, in the Grammar School auditorium, at 8:15. What's coming? Why "The Toastmaster," a college comedy full of college pep and witticism, given by students of the Expression department under the direction of Mrs. Rountree. Among the actors and actresses will be Bob Wright, Don Knowles, Wallace Stevens, Frank Evans, Joe Rahner, Harry Wendler, Eddie Bell, Helen McKay, Florence Bumby and David Crockett. Come and see your favorite in this first-class comedy of college life as it is, and as it is portrayed. Admission 50 cents.

ROLLINS SWEEPS UP EVERYTHING AT MOUNT DORA

ROLLINS STRONG TEAM OF AQUATIC STARSTAKE EVERY PRIZE IN RACES

Hospitality of Citizens to College Representatives Could not be Surpassed

Rollins still continues to rule the seas of Florida as her war canoe crew and swimming team remain undefeated. Friday afternoon they went over and showed the Mt. Dora people how to swim, and also how to paddle. They brought back some more family jewels in the form of a good looking cup that will remain with Rollins for all time. The big point winner in the meet was Captain Brooks, as he got two firsts and one second. There were not any short dashes so Dick Rogers was deprived of some honors. The big upset came when "Soupy" was beaten in singles to the surprise of the Rollins contingent.

The war canoe crew raced a Mt. Dora crew and defeated them by superior teamwork. At first the Mt. Dora crew went fine but the steady work of our boys won out in the end.

Rollins owes a great deal to her two teams as they showed the Mt. Dora bunch what kind of students Rollins is turning out, and many of the residents of the town spoke of the fine manners which these representatives showed. It is singular to note that Rollins won all the first and second prizes, except in one event.

220 swim—Brooks.

Tilting—Holliday and a Mt. Dora man (name unknown).

Canoe singles—Brooks.

War canoe race—Rollins.

Canoe doubles—Stephens, Rogers.

present at the installation of a chapter of this fraternity to be held very soon at the University of Florida, and will install a chapter here as soon as the petition is granted. The petitioning members are: Lucy Anderson, Rose Powers, Easter Russell, Winifred Stone, Ruth Waldron, Elnora Mendel, Helen Julius, Ruth Scudder, Florence Bumby, Lee Wilkerson, Lloyd Boyle, Warren Ingram, Fred Zorbaugh, Alvord Stone and Paul Potter.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENED FRIDAY AT ORMOND

THE TEAM FROM THE BIG HOTEL COPS THE HONOR BUT--WAIT!

By "Allwishes"

We could blame it on the weather, the field, too big a meal at 1:30 p. m., or any old alibi we could think of, but that's not what we have a ball team for. It is here to furnish you with real ball games—not alibis—mostly because we won't need any more alibis, and we are not a pack of alibing fools, anyhow.

We lost; we admit it; can't do anything else. But what we did not know about ball before we went we know now—that is, everyone but Fat Henderson and myself.

Yep, the boys learned some things. They learned that we are going to have a real team this year, and just between you and me, it is sorta good they did lose that game, 'cause now they will get out with more of that old pep and spirit and FIGHT. 'Course I don't want anyone to tell the team that I'm glad they lost, but I'm taking it optimistically and psycho—? (Can't spell it!)

I'm not going to mention any bone heads, 'cause there ain't any on this team. And I'm not going to mention any stars, 'cause the rest of the bums would get sore. They are all real ball players, though, and possess beaucoup pep.

Just a word about our battery. Big Sam Story pitches a mean game of ball, never dropped one, and after he got the kink out of his arm he threw some nasty pegs down to second. The one he threw over Ward was not blamable, 'cause he got tangled up in Cheesy's climax.

No pitcher throws an air-tight game of ball the first of the season, and one can't judge George from this one. Most of the hits were due to the heavy wind from the ocean changing the direction of the flies to such an extent that the fielders were just bewildered. But as I said before * * * no alibis! That's true, though. Everyone knows that George has an arm with a mule kick in it and he got it working that way after the third inning and pulled himself out of many difficult places.

We are not discouraged * * * so

(Continued on page five)

The Rollins Sandspur

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

THE STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Warren M. Ingram, '22.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Ruth D. Scudder, '24; Elizabeth C. Hull, '24; Lee Wilkerson, '23.

NEWS EDITOR—Lloyd F. Boyle, '23.

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR—Frederick M. Zorbaugh, '24.

MANAGING EDITOR—Wallace Stevens, '24.

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Spurs—Charles E. Ward, '23.

Literary—Marguerite Harris, '24.

Alumni—J. Harold Hill, '20.

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Exchange—Margaret McKay, '24.

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REPORTERS—Easter Russell, '23; Rosa Brooks, '23; Lillian Kingsley, '24; Howard Vincent.

Subscription Price

Per Year.....\$3.00 Single Copy.....15c

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24, 1915, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act. of March 3, 1879.

ALPHA PHI EPSILON

One of the greatest steps to be taken this year toward a higher level of scholarship was that taken by the Irving Bacheller Club in organizing to petition the honorary literary fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon.

WATER SPORTS

This bunch of Rollins water sports is getting altogether too successful. Before we know it some one of them will be trying to swim across the Atlantic.

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

We needed one more Associate Editor to complete our quota of three. Miss Lee Wilkerson, '23, is the lady.

A. P. E.

The granting of the Alpha Phi Epsilon charter was a piece of quick work on the part of someone. The Irving Bacheller Club, the mushroom petitioning organization, is certainly to be congratulated.

ON BIRD FOUNTAINS

The use of "mushroom" as an adjective calls to mind our new bird fountain, which sprang into being apparently over night, for no one seems to know anything much about it. The gift is one the less appreciated, however. We don't see just why it should be placed in front of Cloverleaf. Maybe there is some connection which our dull cerebrum is incapable of connoting.

GOOD ENGLISH IN EVERYTHING OR GO TO THE AWKWARD SQUAD

If a man passes English with 90 does he know English? The big question is—will he try to use good English in his Biology, Economics, etc.? Good English should not only be learned and passed in the English course, but should be required in the work of all courses. All instructors have a duty to require their students to use proper English, because the best of students in English courses are liable to become careless in their everyday work in other subjects.

One of the best methods for the stimulation of good English is to have an English "judge" or inspector whose job is to collect sample papers from all courses of every student and judge them for English.

Those students who are not using good English in the everyday work of the classes should be required to join an "awkward squad" and drill in English until they are able and willing to apply such language in true form to the work in all subjects.

After four years of such use of the Mother Tongue the graduate will show the value of college training and be an honor in English to his Alma Mater.

R. J. S.

LATE NEWS

Fred Zorbaugh is at the State University arranging details toward installing a Rollins Chapter Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Rollins wins second game against Southern 3 to 1 but lost first 8 to 7

Arrants, pitching for Rollins against Southern in first game, struck out 14 men.

Last Public Forum of the year Sunday, at 3:30 P. M. A good speaker. Everyone should be there.

SOMETHING NEW

Attention of the readers of The Sandspur is called to the new series of editorials appearing each week written by various ones of the faculty. The first appears in this issue and is by Dean Sprague. It is entitled, "Good English in Everything or Go to the Awkward Squad."

THE MERCER DEBATE

At a luncheon in the dining hall Thursday, March 10, at which Dean Sprague, Professor Podmore, Mr. A. J. Hanna and various students interested in debating were present, the question of "Immigration" was discussed preparatory to the debate with Mercer, April 29. The work of preparation for the debate is being carried on in a way that promises to make the occasion not only very interesting but beneficial as well. Although this is Rollins' first attempt to enter collegiate debates, she is stepping out bravely and with the intention of adding this to her regular program. Whatever assistance can be given the debaters will be appreciated. This is a fine chance to show what Rollins is made of. Let Rollins make the best of the opportunity with her usual thoroughness.

THE COMMUNITY FORUM

Rabbi Emanuel Sternheim is considered one of the greatest attractions on the Forum program, and all who heard him Sunday, March 15, were more than pleased with his lecture on "Education Plus Spirituality." In a very broad-minded way he spoke on the problem of education first, then linked spirituality to it. He thinks that some of the things which seem fundamentally wrong in the life of the world today are due to a lack of spirituality on the part of the people.

Following his lecture, the open forum was conducted as usual, in which ways and means of applying Dr. Sternheim's message were discussed.

The musical selection was given by Miss Elizabeth Harris of the Musical Department.



In calling our attention to the new president of Yale University, the Literary Digest heads its article, "Yale Goes West for a President," and immediately proceeds to prove the fallacy of its heading. For while Dr. James Rowland Angell goes to New Haven from Chicago, where he has been acting-president of the University of Chicago, and while he did his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, he was born in Burlington, Vt., took his master's degree at Harvard, and studied in Germany, Austria and France. So he may well be called a citizen of the world, as well as a scholar of high excellence and an administrator of proved ability, and therefore a most appropriate choice on the part of the Yale corporation. Tradition has been set aside in the attempt to get the most useful man; for ever since the time of Yale's first president, Abraham Pierson, a Harvard man, because there were no Yale men to choose from, Yale University has had a Yale graduate as its head. Traditions are all very well, but we of this new country should rejoice that we are still young enough to defy tradition in a worthy cause. Yale is to be congratulated for her open-minded attitude.

Professor Thomas F. Crane, former dean of Cornell University and professor of romance languages there, spent the week-end with Professor and Mrs. W. L. Corbin. He is making his winter home at present in DeLand, but there is a strong possibility that he will spend part of next year in Winter Park.

Mrs. Corbin's mother, Mrs. Harvey C. Olin, has come from Chicago to spend the remainder of the college year with her daughter.

ASSEMBLY HOUR

Interesting Lecture By the Rev. J. Campbell White

An unexpected pleasure was granted all those who attended the special assembly hour called Monday morning, when Rev. J. Campbell White, formerly president of Wooster College and now with the New York Bible Teachers' Training School, gave an interesting and inspiring address apropos of the conditions of people in the non-Christian lands. From his broad experience in the Orient and in India, where he at one time spent 10 years in mission work, Mr. White was well able to hold the interest of his hearers.

His vivid stories of almost unbelievable sufferings endured by those peoples, and their singular faith in their pagan worship of many gods, was convincing testimony of the great need for well-trained and educated workers to go out and spread the gospel of Jesus Christ to all living in those benighted lands.



ARTIST CONCERT BY CONSERVATORY FACULTY AT WINTER PARK COUNTRY CLUB

The Artist Concert given by Miss Lottie Greenup, violinist; Miss Jean Knowlton, soprano, and Miss Marion Rous, pianist, at the Winter Park Country Club on Wednesday evening, March 2, was a fitting climax for the series of concerts given under the auspices of the Rollins College Conservatory this season. A capacity audience, including a large number of Orlando people, greeted these popular artists.

Miss Greenup opened the program with a superb performance of the D Minor Concerto of Viextemps, followed by several encores. Miss Knowlton, the Chicago singer recently added to the Winter Park colony of musicians, further established herself in the approval of local music lovers by giving a group of French and English songs, of which Quilter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and the dramatic "Chere Nuit" of Bachellet were particularly enjoyable. She responded with "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horsman as an encore. Both artists were given able and sympathetic accompaniments by Mrs. Christine Hayward. Miss Rous delighted the audience with a piano group of Scarlatti, Liszt and Grieger, adding Moszkowski's "Caprice Sepagnol" as an encore.

Honor System for Finals

Plans for the introduction of the honor system in the coming final examinations in the literary college were discussed at the first meeting of the senior committee held yesterday at the Union. The committee aims to inaugurate the system in the manner outlined in a leaflet distributed to members of the literary faculty a few weeks ago.—Michigan Daily.

"Discouraged"

Le-Roy: "Fat, what makes you think there isn't a fourth dimension?"

Fat (very discouraged): "Because, if there was, I would have it."

MISS BERTHA FOSTER GIVES ORGAN RECITAL

Talented Musician from Jacksonville Conservatory Interests and Pleases Her Audience

On Monday evening, March 7, in the auditorium of Knowles Hall, there was held under the auspices of the Woman's Club of the town, a most interesting "Organ Recital" given by Miss Bertha Foster of Jacksonville and assisted by Jean Knowlton, soprano, and Elizabeth Harris, accompanist. The following program was given:

Program

Pilgrim Suite	Dunn
Colonial Days	
Peaceful Days	
America Triumphant	
Miss Foster	
Recit et Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue)	Debussy
Miss Knowlton	
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor	Bach
Miss Foster	
Bridal Song	Jensen
Spring Song	Hollins
Autumn Sketch	Br�wer
Miss Foster	
Where'er You Walk (Semele)	Handel
Sylvain	Sinding
Ruins of Peastum—Naples	
Vignettes of Italy	Wintter Watts
Miss Knowlton	
The Swan	Stebbins
Toccata in F	Crawford
Miss Foster	

Miss Foster is well known through her connection with the Musical Conservatory of Jacksonville. She is a master of her instrument and gave a program of great variety and excellent quality. Her "Bridal Song," "Spring Song" and "Autumn Sketch" were particularly enjoyed, also her last two numbers, "The Swan" and "Toccata in F."

Miss Jean Knowlton, soprano, sang a difficult air from "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy with fine interpretation. Miss Knowlton is particularly skilled in the rendition of French songs. Also her "Where'er You Walk" (Semele) was pleasingly sung.

Owing to the great number of programs of various sorts recently given in Winter Park, and the fact that the recital in question was not so well advertised as it should have been, the audience was not large. But a very appreciative group of music lovers thoroughly enjoyed this artists' recital, which was the usual high quality and artistic excellence characteristic of Rollins musical events.

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Lady Anne Azgapatian Makes Stirring
Appeal Before Student Body

On Friday, March 4, at a special "Student Assembly Hour," Lady Anne Azgapatian, a noblewoman of Armenia, now in this country addressing different organizations in the interests of the "Near East Relief," made a most dramatic and convincing appeal in Knowles Hall before the student body in the interest of this worthy cause.

Rarely has an appeal of this sort been more forcefully or eloquently presented than in the simple but convincing address of Lady Azgapatian. Her own story, and her recent remarkable experiences in Armenia during the tragic sufferings of the people at the hands of the Turk in the great World-War were listened to with intense interest from start to finish.

At the conclusion of her address subscription cards were passed among the students and nearly everyone subscribed, the total raised being over \$500. Other students, not present that morning, will be given an opportunity to subscribe to the cause. In view of the recent Endowment Campaign, the amount raised for this object is certainly a very creditable one.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS STUDENT ASSEMBLY OF LAST TUESDAY (Continued from page one)

Whitney, Margaret McKay and Helen McKay.

Frances James and Howard Vincent, the tennis tournament champions, were presented with beautiful racquets.

Without doubt the most impressive part of the assembly was the conferring of degrees by President Max Sloan. It was his first appearance in public, which accounted for the fact that he brought his vocabulary along in the form of Webster's Unabridged. His stately robes added greatly to the dignity of the ceremony. The degrees conferred were the result of long, hard labor on the part of the students, which the president felt worthy of reward. Among others, the Degree of Bachelor of Kindness, of Stubbornness, and of Prettiness were given. An LL. T. was given to "Fat" Henderson, which signified "little less than a ton." Only one Master's Degree was given, that of Master of Everything, to "Grub" Ingram.

In spite of his protests and embarrassment, Freddy made an admirable chairman, but after the conferring of degrees he resigned in favor of Miss Sydney Thompson, who gave a few of her selections. Miss

DR. WARD RE-ELECTED VICE- PRESIDENT FLORIDA STATE CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. A. B. Whitman, Alumna of Conservatory, is New Treasurer.

At the last annual meeting of the Florida State Conference of Social Work, held in Jacksonville, Dr. George Morgan Ward, President of the College, was re-elected one of the vice-presidents of this well-known organization. Rev. L. E. McNair, who delivered the commencement address at Rollins last year, is the retiring president, and Mrs. Alton B. Whitman, a graduate of the Rollins Conservatory and a leading club worker of Orlando, was elected treasurer.

The outstanding thing at the time of the conference meeting was the fact that probably never before in the history of the state had there been a gathering of such an illustrious group of social experts and welfare workers of national repute.

HAROLD HILL '20, ELECTED MAYOR OF MAITLAND WITH LARGE MAJORITY

Former Editor of the Sandspur Captures the Distinction of Being the Youngest Mayor Elected in His Home Town.

The election of J. Harold Hill, '20, to the mayorship of Maitland, his home town, last Saturday, will be a matter of much interest to those who know him. Indicative of the popularity of this, the youngest mayor Maitland has ever had, is the fact that he received four-fifths of the total votes cast.

Hal is a young man of 23 but possesses the sanity of thought of one much older. His endeavor to raise Maitland from the Rip Van Winkle sleep it has enjoyed for twenty years may meet with some opposition on account of the presence of a considerable conservative element, but the coming into prominence of a new civic league, numbering among its members many of the wealthy winter visitors, who have their homes in Maitland, will, no doubt, be of much service to the new mayor in putting across some of his plans for the improvement of the town.

While a student at Rollins Hal was one of the foremost leaders on the campus and was always present where the fight was thickest. Probably his highest student office was his editorship of the Sandspur, an honor he enjoyed for two years. At the last meeting of the Alumni association he was elected its president.

Thompson is not only charming in herself, but gives her ballads very delightfully. She gave "The Lady Who Turned Serving Man," "The Holy Well" and "Don Garl."

The assembly closed with an encore by Miss Thompson.

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BASEBALL SEASON OPENED FRIDAY AT ORMOND

(Continued from page one)

don't you be. Just get behind your team as much as they are behind you and yell your darned head off for them. They will produce, and they are not out only to play the game, but to win it.

First Inning

ROLLINS—Tom King struck out. Taylor hit to pitcher, who threw him out at first. Captain Ward hit a perfect liner to right field for a single, but was thrown out on his start to second.

ORMOND—Christham got to first by an error on Wright and then stole second and went to third when Storey overthrew second. Dewhorst struck at three balls and missed every darned one of them. Then Storey redeemed himself and caught Christham having a slumber party just off third. Roggie got to first some way, but I can't read my own writing well enough to find out how—except that I know it was no hit. Then Roggie stole second and McNulty got on first by an error of Taylor. Cheesy caught Roggie off second and after a bit of tag Taylor put him out.

Second Inning

ROLLINS—Storey was thrown out at first by Cochran. Lesley flied out to center field and Wright missed all three of his.

ORMOND—Pat hit to left and stole second. Frazier came back to the plate swinging two bats, then swung one three times and walked back to the bench swinging his arms. Cheesy caught Pat off third and Taylor put him out. Dwyer out; Taylor to Ward.

Third Inning

ROLLINS—Wilson out, second to first. Ned King tried to knock the first baseman over with a liner, but couldn't do it. George flied out to left.

ORMOND—Cochran hit to left and stole second and came in on Christham's hit to center after Wright was out. Arrants to Ward. Dewhorst struck out. Roggie hit, then stole second and McNulty and Roggie came in on two base hit to left by Pat. Frazier was lucky to get on base when Arrants overthrew first and took second while Pat came

home. Dwyer hit to left for a couple, but died there when Cochran flied out to Arrants.

Fourth Inning

ROLLINS—Tom King walked and was forced out at second when Taylor hit to second base. Taylor safe at first. Fred Ward flied out to center and Story struck out.

ORMOND—Wright fanned. Christham hit to left for a single and stole to second. Dewhorst ought to have been out when he fouled to Taylor, who dropped it, but he then fouled out to Story. Roggie hit to right field and Wilson made one of those very famous pegs of his to home and caught Christham at the plate.

Fifth Inning

ROLLINS—Lesley flied out to right. Wright took first by error of Cochran and was out stealing second. Wilson struck out.

ORMOND—McNulty hit single, but was out at second when Pat got to first on a fielder's choice. Frazier out; Arrants to Ward. Dwyer flied out to Wilson, who made a very difficult catch.

Sixth Inning

ROLLINS—Ned King struck out. Cheesy hit a little one to the first baseman, and Tom King was out; second to first.

ORMOND—Cochran out; Taylor to Ward. Wright hit to center and Story caught him trying to steal second. Christham flied out to Roberts, who went in for Ned King.

Seventh Inning

ROLLINS—Taylor hit a perfect lousie to left which the umpire tried to call foul, but public opinion changed his mind. Ward out, pitcher to first. Story flied out to right. Lesley walked and Taylor was out when Wright hit one to third.

ORMOND—Dewhorst got a free ticket to first, but Story caught him trying to steal second. Roggie flied out to Roberts. McNulty bunted then shot for a base and went to third when Pat hit to left. Pat stole second. Frayer out; Lesley to Ward.

Eighth Inning

ROLLINS—Wilson out; short to first. Roberts struck out. Arrants out; second to first.

ORMOND—Dwyer got to first on error by Taylor, but Story put another perfect one down and Lesley put him out at second. Cochran struck out. Wright hit one right in front of home, but Big Sam slipped up and overthrew first and Wright took second. Christham flied out to Arrants.

Ninth Inning

ROLLINS—Tom King walked. Taylor flied out to third. Ward flied out to Wright. Story hit one to second, but King could not get there as fast as the ball did.

ORMOND 6—ROLLINS 0.

"Oh, Death, where is thy sting?"

Rollins	R.	H.	E.	A.	P.O.
King, T., ss...	0	0	1	3	0
Taylor, 3b....	0	1	3	2	2
Ward, 2b....	0	1	0	0	5
Story, c.....	0	0	2	4	8
Lesley, 2b....	0	0	0	1	5
Wright, cf....	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf....	0	0	0	1	1
King, N. lf....	0	0	0	0	1
Arrants, p....	0	0	1	3	1
Roberts, lf....	0	0	0	0	1
Total	0	2	8	14	24

Ormond	R.	H.	E.	A.	P.O.
Christham, c..	1	2	0	1	6
Dewhorst, 3b..	0	0	0	11	
Roggie, rf....	1	2	0	0	0
McNulty, p....	1	2	0	2	0
Pat, cf.....	1	3	0	0	2
Frazier, ss....	1	0	0	1	0
Dwyer, 1b....	0	1	0	0	11
Cochran, 2b...	1	1	1	4	3
Wight, lf.....	0	1	0	0	4
Total	6	12	1	9	27

Struck out by McNulty, 6; struck out by Arrants, 2. Walked by McNulty, 3; walked by Arrants, 5. Hit by McNulty, none; hit by Arrants, none.

INTERSCHOLASTIC AQUATIC MEET PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING EVENT

Announcements have gone out to the Florida high schools that the Interscholastic Aquatic Meet will be held on April 30, 1921. St. Petersburg high school reports that their girls' team expect to defend the cup won last year beside bringing to the meet a boys' team that intends to give West Palm Beach a run for their cup.

Hillsborough High School has been practicing for some time in order to give West Palm Beach a real battle. New Smyrna High School announces that they desire to enter a team in the meet this year.

Woodrow Wilson High School of Tampa is planning to send two teams and desires final instructions immediately.

Ananias

Shreve: "Do you know what becomes of liars when they die?"

Wendler: "Yes, they lie still."

—Ex.

Lost

Louise: "I've lost my little pink bow."

Marguerite: "What did he look like?"

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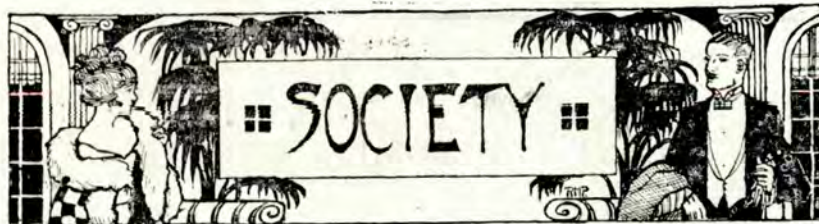
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PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Many Disappointed By Dr. Ward's
Absence—Chancellor Brooks Pre-
sides in His Stead

The President's Reception, with Chancellor and Mrs. Brooks receiving in the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Ward, was held in Carnegie Hall Monday night at 9 o'clock. Those assisting Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were Mr. W. C. Comstock, Miss Sydney Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Cheney, Mr. E. P. Salmon, Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Maud Whitman, Miss Ida Barrett, the Dean and Mrs. Sprague, and the members of the Senior class.

The hall was decorated very beautifully with branches of magnolia and Spanish moss. Amid the foliage, draperies of flame vine glowed. The tables were very artistically adorned with centerpieces of gay pansies.

The Sophomores served delicious cream and cake to the guests and Miss Eckerson and Miss R. Knowlton presided graciously at the punch bowl. The Juniors officiated as ushers.

The reception was a very charming one, even though Dr. and Mrs. Ward could only materialize in their ever-present good wishes. Great pleasure was felt at the presence of Miss Sydney Thompson in the receiving line, thus affording the opportunity of meeting her to the many who had fallen under the spell of her charm at her recital earlier in the evening.

ALPHA ALPHA "THROWS" A PARTY

Thursday evening, March 10, the Alpha Alpha house was the scene of a most delightful party, when four of the late neophytes entertained in honor of their older brothers. Clever invitations warned the guests to be at the house promptly at six-thirty. After going down an imposing receiving line, the visitors were served an elaborate dinner in buffet style. Music and dancing followed, ten-fifteen coming all too soon. Everybody agreed that the A. A.'s surely knew how to throw a clever and original party. Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Miss Barrett, Dean Sprague, Mr. Halstead Caldwell, and the Misses Betty Yowell, Catherine Barnes, Charlotte Vose, Mary Knoske, Marian Rickard, Bertha Gram, Charlotte Swain, Margaret Sedgwick, Louise Hoskins, Marguerite Harris, Ruth Stagg, and Mrs. A. S. Fletcher.

DR. GEORGE M. WARD, MRS. E. T. STOTESBURY, AND OTHERS TO STAGE ANNUAL PALM BEACH CELEBRATION.

It has recently been gleaned from the press of Palm Beach that Dr. George Morgan Ward, whose work at that great resort, is a matter of general comment, has again consented to act as one of the judges in the great celebration which is held annually in appreciation of the work of Henry M. Flagler for the state of Florida. Dr. Ward acted as chairman of the judges at these events last year. Among others who are to act with Dr. Ward this year are Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, the well-known society leader of Philadelphia and Palm Beach, Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld (Billie Burke), and others.

The Flagler celebration is one that grows larger each year and includes some of the most spectacular events possible of arrangement. Among them is the famous Seminole Indian Dance by a number of the Everglades tribe, the annual children's parade (on which thousands of dollars are spent) and airplane stunts. People from all over the country converge along the East Coast to take part in these events.

Discussion of the Nickelson's Process of Measuring Stars

Some interesting disclosures on the practicability of Dr. A. A. Nickelson's method of measuring stellar diameters were revealed during the discussion of his process which took place Monday afternoon in the Physics building. Members of the physics and astronomy departments took part in the discussion.—Michigan Daily.

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CITIZENS OF WINTER PARK TREATED TO DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. William V. V. Stephens and Mr. Bok, Former Editor, Introduced By "Our Fellow Townsman," Mr. Irving Bacheller

One of the best entertainments of the season was given in Knowles Hall, Thursday evening, when Mr. Irving Bacheller, Mr. Bok, and Mr. William V. V. Stephens gave liberally of their talent to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

With his usual charm and humor, Mr. Bacheller gave a few preliminary remarks in which he expressed the purpose of the entertainment by saying that the three entertainers had been held up by a "Woman's Club," and thus induced to share their wealth of talent, after which he introduced Mr. Stephens as a poet with a very promising future.

Mr. Stephens is secretary to Mr. Bacheller and a fine poet as well as a splendid reader. During the war he was connected with the Eleventh Engineers, U. S. A., and saw active service, and his realistic understanding of his fellow soldiers is very evident in his poems.

Doubleday, Page & Co. is soon to publish a book of Mr. Stephens' poems, a collection of war lyrics. The unflinching proof of his genius is that he takes the most ordinary or horrible things connected with the war for his subjects and beautifies them with his skillful touch. He gave the following program:

Rubber Knees—A humorous tale of marching.

Dynamite—A tribute to an army mule.

Fifty-Fifty Finnigan—A sketch of a sergeant.

Mud—A clever rehearsal of one of the unpleasantest things in

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What About the Hosses?—A tribute to their unflinching service.

The Chicken in the Guard-house—
The Laziest Man in the Army—

Mr. Bacheller introduced Mr. Bok as a friend of thirty years' standing and said that Edward Bok and Sam McClure were the two most brilliant editors since the day of Charles Dana.

Mr. Bok began his speech by saying that Winter Park is the prettiest town in Florida, if not in the whole country. In speaking as an editor, he gave a few of the humorous and disconcerting incidents that an editor meets in his work. "An editor," he said, "is always in the wrong, never in the right, according to the popular judgment. He prints the worst manuscripts and throws in his waste basket the most priceless treasures of literature. If an editor makes an error, even one which calls forth some very fine distinction of grammar, all the grammarians in the country at once inform him of it, but utterly disregard the value of the article. In the spring all editors are deluged with floods of high school essays sent for publication by some admiring friend. Fond parents frequently send cute sayings of their children which, in their estimation, are too valuable to be lost to the world. Normal schools offer as a special reward to the prize winner in essay contests that the essay shall be published, much to the dismay of the editors. He closed with a few humorous examples of the class of writing previously mentioned.

FLORIDA COLLEGIATE NEWS

F. S. W. C.

Miss Dorothy Boal has succeeded Miss Marie Bryan as Editor of the Flambeau. Miss Boal was formerly on the Flambeau staff and is well fitted for her new duties. Miss Bryan attended The Sandspur dinner last year and was one of the founders of the Florida Collegiate Press Association.

F. S. W. C. raised \$1,200 for the Near East Relief following Lady Anne Azgapetian's address before the student body.

Dr. Charles Upson Clark delivered an address in Tallahassee after leaving Rollins.

The girls who were burned out of East Hall a short time ago, are now being assigned to the new addition recently built on Reynolds Hall.

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**L. U. Say**

Fromme—"King sure is a far sighted fellow."

Anne—"How is that?"

Harley—"He says he is going to have a fire extinguisher put in his coffin."—Chapparral.

Well Seasoned

Scott—"Rare weather, we're having."

Taylor—"Yes, almost raw, in fact."

Ain't It So?

Pat—"What was the last card ye drew, Moike?"

Mike—"A spade."

Pat—"I thought it was. I saw you spit in your hand before you picked it up."

Father Goose Rhymes

Nursery rhymes are out of date

And I don't want to be too frisky,
But it certainly takes a lot of Jack
To buy a Gill of whiskey.

—Tar Baby.

Against the Law

Should the berry that stole a kiss
at the Junior Prom be charged with
petty larceny?

An Obedient Boy

Johnnie was having a tough time
of it with a story in his reading lesson.

"It was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a-a-a-a-a-a-a-a-

Here he stuck on a word he had never seen before.

"Barque," said the teacher.

Johnnie hesitated.

"BARQUE!" repeated the teacher rather sharply.

Johnnie, apprehensively glancing around, shouted:

"Bow-wow!"

Songs and Their Singers

"Margie" sung by Eddie Bell.

"Never Let No One Man Worry Your Mind" sung by Anne Gram.

"I'm a Jazz Vampire" sung by Charlotte Swain.

"Hold Me" sung by er-er-er, oh, anybody in Cloverleaf.

"Dixie" sung by Edward Leete.

"I Got the Crazy Blues" sung by Douglas Robbins.

"I've Got the Blues for Old Kentucky" sung by Bill Sherman.

"Oh, Don't You Remember Sweet Alice, Don Knowles?"

They All Say So

Caldwell—"You can always tell a college professor."

Thayer—"Yes, but you can't tell him much."

Charlie Ward

He longs to be an angel

And with the angels stand

And toot his little bugle

In the angel band.

—Ex.

Stang!!!

Potter—"I asked her if I might see her home."

Dick—"Then, what happened?"

Paul—"She said she would send me a photo of it."

So Do We

She—"Do you enjoy fighting with women?"

He—"Oh, I like to be up in arms against them, occasionally."

Original

Lavonne: "Why is one of Anne's admirers' like a rubber ball?"

Evelyn: "Because every time she Ward's him off, he bounces right back again!"

Look Closely!

With the advent into our midst of Knowlton, from Stetson University, the moustache club is increased by a half member. The only reason of this fractional membership is that the new member's moustache has several growths yet to perform before it can become a full-fledged member.

Lucky Dog!

Louise—"I have awfully chapped lips."

Catherine—"Too bad! Who was the chap?"

ALUMNI

Among those registering at the Alumni Luncheon were the following:

Emma N. Gaylord, Tampa; D. M. Cheney, Orlando; Mrs. Louise B. Schultz, Winter Park; Walter Schultz, Winter Park; A. Schultz, Winter Park; Sara E. Muriel, Sanford; Arthur E. Landstreet, Orlando; Mary Branham, Orlando; Edith Grace Boone, Orlando; Clara Benedict Ward, Winter Park; Mary Burrell Byrd, Oxford; Mrs. Sophronia Carson Ohlinger, Frostproof; Amelia Kendall, Winter Park; E. C. McQuarters, Winter Park; C. H. Galloway, Winter Park; Nannie D. Harris, Winter Park; Susan T. Gladwin, Winter Park; Ray A. Trovillion, Winter Park; H. A. Wheeler, Winter Park; Mrs. H. A. Wheeler, Winter Park; Rev. Francis J. Marsh, Winter Park; Mrs. Francis J. Marsh, Winter Park; Marion T. Phillips, Sanford; Harriet L. Mansfield, Okauchee, Wis.

SPORT NOTES FORMER ROLLINS STUDENT WINS RACES AT DAYTONA

Now it's goodbye to basket-ball and hello baseball. While it lasted everyone enjoyed basket-ball but no game can take the place of baseball.

There is a good squad of twenty men turning out every day for hard practice. Here's hoping they stick to it, as the varsity needs them.

Rollins has been greatly strengthened in the catching department by the addition of Story. All spectators know his wicked peg and how the outfielders take a stroll out in the woods when he comes up to bat, swinging his war club.

Also, the arrival of Buery Taylor has strengthened two departments—pitching and third base. When not doing mound duty he can cover the third sack in a clever fashion.

Wonder what will be the result in the outfield with over fourteen men out for the three positions there. It will be a grand scramble for the places and the ones who get them will be the ones who come out and work.

Babe-Ruth says he is planning on 75 home runs this year. That means he will have to train hard as he is now thirty pounds over weight and in poor condition because of carelessness this past winter. If he does get in shape then nobody knows what he will do.

The Red Sox will be hopelessly out of the race unless "Stuff" shows up.

Wright Hillyard Cleans Up in a Big Mercer

The Daytona Sunday Morning Daily News of recent date contained an extended story about Wright Hillyard's carrying away the honors at one of the Saturday Beach Classics. The following was taken from the story:

"Hillyard, entering with a Mercer speedster, carrying the Prince George hotel colors, copped the first honors. This is the first race entered in by this driver, and having won such a success on his first day, it is thought he will become one of the 'old timers' and line up for the starter's flag each Saturday."

McInnis is probably the best first baseman in the business, unless you can put Sisler ahead of him. Sisler hasn't the fielding ability of "Stuff" but he has a better batting average.

All suggestions for the improvement of this column will be gratefully received. All questions sent in will be answered.

Conservatory?

Visitor—"Do they turn out finished musicians over there?"

Leete—"Not yet—but some of the fellows are making threats."

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