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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 25

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, February 15, 1924

No. 19

FLORIDA COLLEGES MAY REACH ELIGIBILITY AGREEMENT

Florida colleges and universities will reach a definite agreement on eligibility rules to govern all future inter-collegiate athletics between them, if the outcome of the conference at Gainesville next week, February 23, is what is expected by the Rollins Faculty committee.

Chances for the final adoption of the code of regulations favored by all concerned were never better than they are now, according to Dean Sprague. The few minor differences which arose at the last meeting have been practically settled and letters which have passed between the various schools indicate that the coming conference will find all delegates ready to vote for a set of rules similar to those published in the January 25 issue of The Sandspur.

If the coming conference is successful, Florida inter-collegiate athletics will be placed on a standardized basis for the first time in the history of the state. Six Sutliff, Rollins representative at the Gainesville session, will leave next Friday for the University City.

Old Lady: I hope, my boy, you don't sell newspapers Sunday?

Small Newsboy (sadly): No mum, I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

SCHOOLS NOW OFFER BUSINESS COURSES

Demand for Business Instruction Seems to be Increasing

In spite of the fact that educational advantages are developing rapidly, the dynamic increase of applicants for admission to the numerous colleges and universities still continues to keep in the vanguard. The question can be raised as to what the results will be and what consequences are to be derived.

Will there be a greater development in "specialized fields", or will there be a greater co-ordination of educational efforts, both in the secondary institutions and the colleges?

At the present time we find a marked desire toward the establishment and development of the commercial and business departments. From 1901 to the present time, the growth has been both hearty and great. Night schools, Y. M. C. A. schools, private schools and the larger state universities are offering voluminous groups of "business courses". And the end is not yet in sight.

The primary consideration of this comparatively new division of education.

(Continued on Page 6)

PROGRESS IS MADE ON ROLLINS UNION

Triple Alliance Strongly Favored; Committees Take Steps

It was the plan of the church committees in the Rollins Union to meet in the early fall and make up a plan for a winter campaign for Rollins. But late in the summer when the committees met for such a purpose a list of reservations was presented which caused so much discussion that everybody realized that an immediate campaign was impossible and that they must take more time for discussion. Since that time the following steps have been taken:

(1) In October the Southern Presbyterian synod meeting at Tallahassee voted to postpone action in the Rollins Union matter, awaiting the report of their committee on further progress.

(2) The Congregational committee in October withdrew their proposed reservations and reaffirmed their desire to stand by the original plan of the Union.

(3) In November the U. S. A. Presbyterian synod meeting at Winter Park.

(Continued on page 4)

IRVING BACHELLER DELIVERS ADDRESS

"The Quest of Happiness" Discussed By Noted Author.

One of the largest crowds that has ever gathered in Winter Park heard Irving Bacheller, novelist, speak at the Methodist church last Sunday evening. Mr. Bacheller spoke in his usual manner which always holds the undivided attention of every hearer. His subject was "The Quest of Happiness."

Mr. Bacheller has found in his extensive travels in this world that it is not the man with the lion's share of wealth who is "happiest." In part he stated: "The greatest happiness is possessed by those who do for others. I have visited Andrew Carnegie, and even though he had wealth and made merry during the day, he bowed his head at night not knowing what true happiness was. Mark Twain shortly before his death was unhappy regardless of the fame he had obtained as a writer. Abraham Lincoln had a right to be the happiest man in the world.

"I once knew of a widow, struggling to make a living for herself and child."

(Continued on Page 6)

Long Delayed Y. W. C. A. Bazaar Opens Tomorrow

CLOVERLEAF ELECTS NEW HOUSE OFFICIALS

The following officers were elected Monday in the Cloverleaf election held to elect house officers for the rest of the year: House president, Eva Jones; first floor proctor, Fay Hall; second floor proctor, Ada McKay; third floor proctor, Pearl Pearce.

Elections at Cloverleaf are held twice each year, all residents of the dormitory voting. No trouble was reported among the fair voters at the polls on Monday.

YEARLINGS WILL EDIT SANDSPUR FOR MARCH 7

The freshmen class has decided to take charge of the March seventh issue of The Sandspur and several frosh journalists have been making plans for the special issue all week. An especially interesting paper is promised by the freshmen who will sell a large amount of advertising in order to publish ten or twelve pages. The staff has not yet been elected. It is thought that this issue will contain a large number of cartoons and pictures.

Can't Always Tell

She (after a tiresome evening)—
"Well, good night. Be good!"
He, brightly—"I always am!"
"Yes, I'm afraid you always are."

At 3.30 tomorrow afternoon in Lyman gym the long delayed but longer looked forward to Y. W. C. A. bazaar will start with a rush. A tea followed by a general sale of candy, food, flowers and notions will precede the play "What They Think," by Uppenheim, which is being presented by the department of expression. A grab-bag and a jitney dance are also on the program. Dancers will pay five cents a dance. Money raised at the bazaar tomorrow will go to the local Y. W. fund.

Y W officers expect a large crowd tomorrow and are especially interested in seeing all students there. "Everybody come and enjoy yourselves," was the statement of Y girls in charge of the entertainment.

Before Christmas vacation the Y. W. bazaar was postponed indefinitely because of a threatened epidemic of measles in Winter Park, but it happened that the epidemic did not take place. Only one case of measles appeared on the campus and a few others in Winter Park.

Last year's Y. W. bazaar was a great success, especially financially. Quite a sum of money was raised for the Y fund. Money raised this year will be used to send Rollins Y. W. C. A. representatives to the conference at Blue Ridge this summer.

Bald-headed Guest—"Well, sonny, what is it that amuses you?"
Sonny—"Nothing; only mother has put a brush and comb in your bedroom."

Campus Cagemen Stage Two of Six Slated Games

HAMLIN GARLAND TO SPEAK NEXT SUNDAY

Hamlin Garland, well known novelist and dramatist, will speak under the auspices of the Chapel association this coming Sunday, February 17, at the Methodist church, at 8 o'clock, subject of his address to be announced.

Mr. Garland has been in Winter Park for a week and may remain here for some time after his address Sunday night, according to information received at the college. He is the author of many well known books among them being: Main-Traveled Roads, Jason Edwards, A Little Norsk, Prairie Folks, A Spoil of Office, Crumbling Idols, Ulysses Grant, Prairie Songs, Her Mountain Lover and The Long Trail. He is at present a resident of New York City.

Chapel association officials expect a large crowd again Sunday night and advise college students to come early in order to get seats.

Following the address of Mr. Garland, ex-Chancellor McCormick, Roger Babson, W. R. Moody and probably others will speak to the students of Rollins college. The exact dates for these speakers will be announced later.

"Every time we have a guessing game little Willie wins."
"Heredity explains that, little Willie's father is a doctor."

The T. L. D. cagers defeated the Phi Alpha tossers 18 to 13 in a close and thrilling game on Wednesday February 6. The game was hard fought from whistle to whistle and there were many points where the outcome was in doubt and the spectators held their breath. The T. L. D. got away with a four point lead in the first minute, but the Phi Alphas came right back and tied it up. Although the score was close the T. L. D. kept the lead and the first half ended with the score 9-8.

The game was featured by many long shots, several being caged from the center of the floor. R. Colado's long shooting was especially noticeable. Both teams showed lack of practice and both showed flashes of real teamwork.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the T. L. D. getting away with the first goal and the Phi Alphas following up. The Phi Alphas must be given credit for the fighting team which they put on the floor, Johnny Bostwick showing indications that he may become a real pugilist some day. Ted Carroll's guarding was another feature of the game, being rather close in some cases. The final score was 18-13.

The line-up:

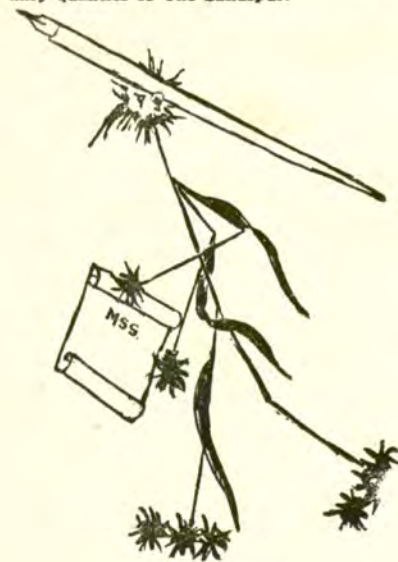
T. L. D.	Phi Alphas
Evans	Colado
Emery	Johnston
Parker	Warner
Carroll	Holliday
Thomas	Mattingly
Referee—G. Colado.	

The Sandspur

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Associate Editor, Walter Johnston

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SPORTS--Homer Parker
JOKES--Ted Carroll
EXCHANGE--
CAMPUS--Jack Evans.
ALUMNI--Warren Ingram
SOCIETY--Eva Missaldine, Kay Beall, Lorraine Paige
REPORTERS--James Bartlett, Virginia Davis, C. Albert Draa, Ada McKay, Allen Barlett, June Mosher, Dorothy Grey, Helen Dickinson, Weber B. Haines, Fay Hall, Ray More.

Advertising Manager, Raymon Colado.
Circulation Manager, Robert Colville.
Assistant Circulation Manager, Maxwell Henderson.

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.
Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

There is one thing we would like to call your attention to—the matter of occasional typographical errors in The Sandspur. Such mistakes will creep into the best of regulated newspapers, and we have never been entirely free from them. Probably there will be one or two such errors again this week. But we ask you to bear in mind the fact that typographical errors are unavoidable. Our proofreaders cannot always find every one. So don't always blame the editor when you find a word misspelled or some other minor mistake.

THE PROHIBITION BALLOT

Early this week we looked in the Sandspur box in Carnegie hall to see how many votes had been cast on the prohibition question, using the Yale News prohibition ballot which was published in The Sandspur for the first time last week, and were surprised to find the noble sum of two votes. An excellent showing to be sure. Needless to say it took some time to count this stupendous pile of ballots.

We hope that at least half the student body vote on this question during the next few weeks. Practically every college and university in the United States will send in the results of their balloting before March

20, and Rollins should do likewise. We will not discuss the merits of prohibition at this time.

The ballot is printed elsewhere in The Sandspur again this week. Cut it out, put an X at the proper place, write your name on it and deposit it in the box in Carnegie hall. Votes will be counted and results announced in due time.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

If all goes well at the meeting in Gainesville on the twentieth of this month, Florida colleges will have for the first time in the history of the state a set of eligibility rules to govern all inter-collegiate athletics. This is something that has been badly needed for many years. Annually much trouble has arisen between Florida colleges because of the lack of some such regulations. Accusations of professionalism, unsportsmanlike conduct, etc., have long been a regular thing. It seems that at last a change is to take place. And it is certainly time for this change to come about.

No one can reasonably object to the regulations which will probably be adopted at the conference. (No doubt they will be very similar to those published in the January twenty-fifth issue of The Sandspur.) These rules are certainly not too strict, in fact most associations similar to the one about to be formed in Florida insist on even stricter codes. If Florida colleges live up to these regulations, they will quickly clean up inter-collegiate athletics in this state.

YE TENNIS COURT

We have just learned that the tennis court which we have been writing about for several months will be repaired in a week or two. More than that, another court, the one west of Cloverleaf, will be put in condition at the same time. Then tennis ought to reign once more on the campus. Three cheers for whoever authorized these much needed improvements! 'Nuff said.

CHASE HALL FIVE BOWS TO T. L. D. TOSSERS

Chase Hall's highly touted quintette went down in defeat before the T. L. D. five last Monday night by the score of 33-20 in the Lyman Gym. The game was one of the roughest that has ever been seen on the local floor, the work of Colado, Class and Vickers for Chase bringing back memories of the old football days, while Donaldson, Thomas and Emery held up the rough end for the T. L. D.'s. The officiating was not of the best kind and it is hoped that the committee will provide someone capable of handling the situation.

The game started off with a rush, the T. L. D. scoring three field goals and one foul. The play was fast and good passing featured on both sides, the quarter ending 7-0.

In the second quarter Chase got their guns into action and scored 11 points, while T. L. D. registered 12. The quarter ended 19-11.

The third quarter was close and hard fought the only scores being fouls, two for Chase and one for T. L. D. The quarter ended 20-13.

The last quarter was the hardest fought of all. Chase made a rally and rang in two goals. The ball saw-sawed from basket to basket until, with about five minutes to go, the T. L. D. five let loose and slipped in 13 points. The game ended with the score 33-20 in the T. L. D.'s favor.

There was much interest shown and a large crowd attended. The crowd showed a lot of spirit and kept urging the boys on with repeated yells.

The line-ups were as follows:

Chase, 20.		T. L. D., 33
Vickers (c)	r. f.	Shoesmith
Class	l. f.	Emery
Wilson	c.	Parker
LaFroos	l. g.	Thomas (c)
Colado	r. g.	Donaldson
Substitutions — Thompson for LaFroos; Evans for Shoesmith.		
Referee—Taylor.		
Linesman—Colado.		

The standing of the teams in the inter-frat league is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
T. L. D.	2	0	1,000
Phi Alpha	0	1	.000
Chase	0	1	.000

There are four more games to be played. The Phi Alphas play Chase next Monday night.

CHASE DRAGON GAME

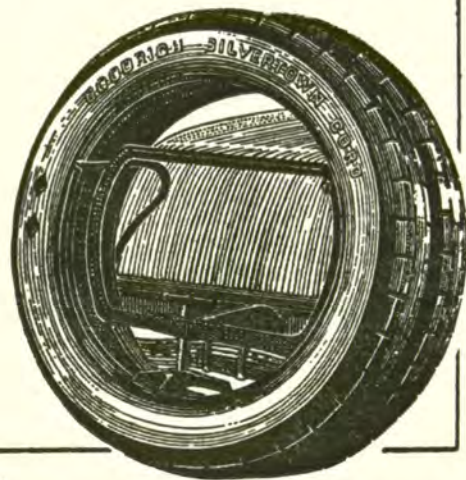
The Chase Hall team defeated the fast Dragon outfit the other night 40-17. The Dragons hold a win over the T. L. D. team of 34-29. The game was a walkaway. Wilson, the Chase center, was dropping them in from all angles getting twelve field goals. Vickers and Class also showed good form while the Dragon forwards were unable to do a thing with the Chase guards, LaFroos and G. Colado. The Chase team was only hindered from making more by the fact that they were not in the best of training although they showed much practice. The line-up for this game was not obtainable. Evans refereed.

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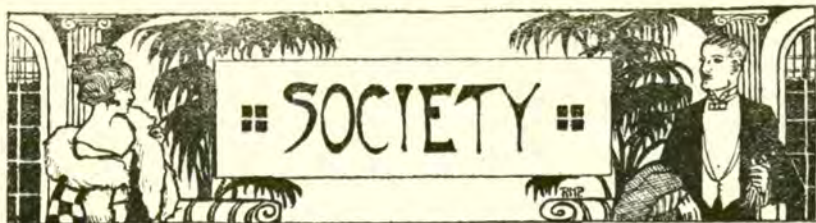
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ROUS CONCERT

Wednesday night Rollins welcomed Miss Marion Rous back to Winter Park after an absence of two years. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted her when she made her appearance, and their enthusiasm grew as her delightful program proceeded. Miss Rous has a unique place among the concert pianists of the day, for she has departed from the conventional mode of concert giving and the result is most refreshing and illuminating. Her interpretative and technical skill as a pianist are such that her verbal explanations are almost unnecessary. Her gift as a speaker, however, is a brilliant one and her delightful sense of humor adds tremendously to one's enjoyment of her performance.

Many old friends were in the audience on Tuesday evening and as is the case whenever Miss Rous plays, she made many new ones.

T. L. D. ENTERTAINS FOR EDWIN MARKHAM

Tuesday afternoon the Tau Lambda Delta gave an informal tea at the fraternity house in honor of their distinguished guest Dr. Edwin Markham.

In the receiving line were: Aaron Shreve, president of the fraternity, Homer Parker and Dr. Markham.

Miss Edna Wallace presided at the tea table in the south parlor. The guests were served by Charlotte Wettstein, Fanny Mae Barnes, Edwina Parkinson and Dicky Dickson.

Among the hundred guests that signed their names in the fraternity guest book were: Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Mrs. Hiram Powers, Irving Bacheller, Col. and Mrs. Dick, Dr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent, Charles S. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Lippincott and Dean and Mrs. Sprague.

The Tau Lambda Delta boys are especially appreciative of the assistance of Mrs. Stelle, Mrs. Eldridge Hart and Miss Emily Lippincott.

PHI ALPHA ANNOUNCES LIST OF NEW MEMBERS

Phi Alpha fraternity wishes to announce the following new members: C. H. Branch, Jr., Tampa, Fla.; J. Allan Mattingly, Owensboro, Ky.; Horace V. Draa, Mims, Fla.; Herbert S. Mosher, Winter Park, Fla.; John M. Bostwick, Jacksonville, Fla.

"THE HOUR GLASS" GIVEN AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Hour-Glass was given by the Rollins players, under the direction of Mrs. Orpha Grey, at the Woman's club last Wednesday evening.

This was the second presentation of Yeat's masterly little one-act play, and it made an especial appeal to the audience following, as it did, the recent Burton lectures. The first performance of "The Hour-Glass", during assembly hour at the college, was a marked success. The work of the students in this second appearance excelled the first, for they were able to hold even those who were seeing the play repeated.

Included in the program were three numbers by the always-popular Rol-

lins trio, and a quaint costume dance, "Pompadour," by Louise Harris.

It is hoped that the warm appreciation expressed by all who have seen them will encourage this department to put on many more plays of that type.

College Comment

Dicky Dickson entertained the Sigma Phi girls at her home in Mount Dora, Friday night.

Jack Evans and Jimmy Shoesmith spent the week-end at the home of the latter in New Smyrna. They report that bumming rides could be better, but they have no kick coming.

Gretchen Harrell seems to have brightened and looks happier since the return of Rollins' young violinist from Pittsburg. Tommy reports six inches of snow there and he is glad to be back to the sunny south again.

Any one that would like to take a glance at the T. L. D. pups can see them taking their exercises in front of the garage at almost any time. They give three concerts daily.

Six Sutliff returned Monday from a short trip down the East Coast, where he spent a week in Miami.

Virginia Nagel, a wanderer from college, has just returned from her home at Melbourne.

Mearle Weaver has been taking a rest and sun-cure at the Sunshine City. He has recovered completely and all will be glad to hear his melodious voice in chapel and glee club again.

Pop Donaldson and Cecil Draa chaperoned Blinker on the trip they made over to Aurantia and Mims.

It has been suggested that Ray Redding have a sign made for his back reading, "Post no Bills." Ask Dolly.

Clarence Draa spent the week end in Aurantia, the City of Opportunities. This is now a regular weekly trip; there must be a girl in the case.

After a week's wandering, Brandt Watson has returned from a visit to New Smyrna. He has a despondent look, the many dances at Daytona must have proved too much for his delicate health.

Louise Harris and Jerry Sledge spent an enjoyable week at Winter Haven, at the home of Miss Harris.

The Bartlett boys are staying at the T. L. D. house and the other members of the family are staying at the residence of Dr. Coffin, since the fire.

On the way to the Bartlett fire Aaron Shreve reports the speed that he reached in his car was fifty-eight miles an hour. A little more like this and he will be considered in the Ray More class of speed demons.

SANDSPUR DELEGATES DEPART FOR LAKE LAND

Herbert S. Mosher, Homer Parker, Ted Carroll and Robert Colville left this morning for Lakeland to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Collegiate Press association which will begin this afternoon at Southern college under the auspices of The Southern, student newspaper there. The trip was made in Ted Carroll's Ford automobile.

The Show Went Over Big

Movie Ad—"Georgeous Pagent—5,000 people, 4,000 costumes."

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SCHOOLS NOW OFFER BUSINESS COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

Personal work should naturally be the termination of its "objectives". Are these business curricula merely serving a "popular demand", and do they provide a potential channel for considering a college education as something to be measured with the "dollar rod-stick"?

In any attempt toward solving the type of work and the methods of presentation for the business courses, we must consider, first, what business is and what business wants from the college trained man.

Back of all the fine economic definitions of "business", there exists the "individual"; not only as part of the great social project of developing and utilizing our resources in order to gratify the human wants but as the sole and ultimate unit in this large aggregation.

Business has been pressing forward toward a greater production, both in the individual worker as well as the quantity of total output. This effort has without doubt, in many cases, created a serious result in specialization. It has at least the tendency to submerge the individual. Will the delightful spirit of the old "guild" workman be lost?

No one individual can, of course, partake of all or even a great share, of the dynamic forces and interests going on about us, but it should be made obvious that the individual will fit into the aggregate whole with a greater appreciation of his own efforts and endeavors and with greater personal self-satisfaction, when his own separate efforts can be visualized as part of the greater endeavor.

In order, therefore, to prevent the individual from becoming a mere submerged element and a cog, would it not be well to consider the training and educational efforts from the standpoint of developing a co-ordinating individual, rather than a mere "part" or "specially tempered unit", to be caught up and absorbed in the same fashion as the bolt or rivet is welded into the plate of steel? In other words, it should not be the aim of the colleges which are giving business training to make a highly sensitive, single personal unit of the maximum efficiency per se, but rather a of expressing his own individuality and conscious of his place in the general aggregate, and with at least an appreciative understanding and interest in the many fields of activity other than his own.

The personal work carried on in our modern factories has only too well demonstrated the fact that the individual worker responds to the influence of pleasant surroundings, music, personal service features, and the like. How much greater would the result be in preparing the student who is bent on a business training to so develop a curriculum as will provide him with a sound background for appreciating some of the finer things in art, literature, music, and so forth. Every hour should not be given to the grindings of "efficiency methods" and "speed tests".

For this reason alone, it is believed that our curricula for business training should contain more courses in contemporary history, literature, drama, and English. Of what avail is the knowledge of the best "cost systems", depreciation calculations, and the like (pure mechanical efficiency), unless this knowledge can be expressed and conveyed to others in an intelligent manner?

The business administration courses should not, it is believed, divorce the general college courses, but should interweave them in gradual sequence throughout the entire specialized programs of commercial subjects.

MEMORIAL BOARD COM- PLETES CONSTITUTION

During the past week the constitution for the Dyer Memorial board was drawn up by the Memorial committee and will be formally adopted by that body early next week, it is thought.

Competing plans for the amphitheatre are still being presented for consideration, and no choice has been made as to the style of the structure so far this week. Members of the Dyer Memorial board will include representatives from the college, Winter Park council, and Federated Woman's clubs and Federated Music clubs of Florida.

"Oh, joy!" said the co-ed as she thrust her bare foot into a cobweb, "now I won't have to put on any stockings."—Pellican.

they will appear in concert Tuesday night, returning home Wednesday.

The trip is being made under the auspices of the Sebring band. 25 Rollins girls will go on the Sebring journey, all traveling in automobiles. They will be entertained Tuesday night by the committee which made the trip possible, it being understood that a dance will follow the concert.

Several other trips to Florida cities are planned by the manager of the Girls' Glee club. The Sebring program which will be presented Tuesday night follows:

Glee Club Program

Around the Gypsy Fire.....Brahms
Amaryllis.....Ghy
The Dusk Witch.....Ambrose
The Eastern Song.....Daniels
Obligatos: violin, Martha Marsh;
flute, Edna Wallace, Girl's Glee club.
"Japanese Monologue".....Parker
Charlotte Wettstein, reader.
"Ostination" (A Resolve).....Fontenailles
"Yesterday and Today".....Spross
"One Fine Day"—Aria from Madame Butterfly.....Puccini
Ruth Amy, soprano.
"Extase".....Ganne
"The Rose".....Mazzonni
Rollins Trio.
"The Italian Organ-grinder".....Parker
Miss Wettstein.
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"—Aria from Samson and Delilia
Saint-Saens
Ruth Amy, soloist.
"Indian Mountain Song".....Cadman
"Il Bacio" (The Kiss Waltz).....Arditi
Glee Club.
Rollins Trio—Flute, Edna Wallace;
violin, Martha Marsh; pianist, Virginia Richardson.
Accompanist for Glee Club, Marcia Converse.
Christine Hayward, director.

IRVING BACHELLER DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ren. She had an opportunity to care for some orphans. She took these children as her own into her little home, making sixteen in all, cared for them and was happy. So we find it all over the world that almost without exception the greatest happiness is found by those who give and do good for their fellowmen."

Sunday evening Hamlin Garland, well known novelist now in Winter Park, Edwin Markham, famous poet who is visiting Rollins during February, and W. R. O'Neal, treasurer of Rollins College, had seats on the rostrum.

The entire collection of the evening was given to the Alumni association of the college to aid in its financial campaign. Many large donations were made by well known men of Winter Park.

Crawford—Of all the things you learned in college, what have you found to be the most useful in after life?

Crabshaw—Well, thanks to my knowledge of football, I manage to hold my own in the subway rush.

George Washington Could Not Tell a Lie. We Can; but Won't.

There is no "End of the Season" for Indian Head

In colors and in white, it sells all the year. It makes lovely house dresses and aprons, and is just the thing for draperies. Guaranteed to hold its color. We have it in Lavender, rose, blue, cocoa and white reseda.

LEEDY'S DRY GOODS LADIES' WEAR

Holy Smoke! It's Fair Week!

Well, after you have seen the big fat woman, who is the champion chair-smasher; the human pretzel, with eyes like an oyster, and the magical Irish fleas, which can run a mile in a minute; come in and buy a ten-cent handkerchief to wipe the dust from your eyes. You probably won't have money enough left to buy anything else.

W. H. SCHULTZ Down Town

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SPECIAL LINE OF Sporting Goods and Fishing Tackle AT THE ORANGE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. HAMILTON HOTEL BUILDING WINTER PARK, FLORIDA