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DEAN SPRAGUE IS THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Dean Sprague Speaks at the Republican Club

Dean Robert Sprague was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Republican Club of Orange County, held in the Moon Hall in Orlando last Monday night. The meeting was largely attended and most enthusiastic. The Orlando Morning Sentinel refers to Dean Sprague as the "principal and all-absorbing speaker of the evening."

The main theme of the address was "Lines of Progress for America," and the first point made was that our Political Democracy should be developed to overcome the evident faults of the present system—such as possible deadlocks between Congress and the President which have resulted in so much ill feeling and economic loss to the nation. The treaty-making power of the nation should become co-ordinate with the legislative and taxing power, in order to prevent deadlocks between the making of treaties and their enforcement.

The second point the speaker emphasized lay in the field of Social Democracy. He said that the greatest problem before America today is the need of maintaining the family as the fundamental unit of the social and moral life of the nation and the vital heart of the race. We have honored and glorified the individual in America, but have forgotten that our whole civilization will succeed and endure only as the family is enabled to prosper and fulfill its normal functions. The success of the family and the home will go further than any other influence to solve all the social evils of crime, prostitution and radicalism. So long as the maintenance of the normal family is made too difficult, we shall reap a full crop of all the social evils.

Mrs. L. A. Edwards left Winter Park on Wednesday, March 23, much to the regret of her many friends in both college and town. She spent a week with her son in Huntington, W. Va., and expects to be in Milwaukee, Wis., for the summer, with Philip P. Edwards, a former Rollins student.

CHANCELLOR BROOKS RECONSIDERS STATEMENT

SIGMA PHI WILL GIVE THEIR DANCE DURING MIDDLE OF MAY

At the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association Monday, Chancellor Brooks said that after thinking over the matter it would be satisfactory for Sigma Phi to give their dance the middle of May. It was thought better to have this date in preference to the one used last year. Every one will no doubt remember the unfortunate occurrence of last commencement, an incident to be avoided in the future.

This leaves two more college dances before the close of the semester, the one which comes during the Water Meet, and the above mentioned Sigma Phi dance. Further information will be given out later.

DELPHIC PROGRAM

- Wednesday, April 12, 7:15 P. M.
- Spanish National Anthem
- Folk Songs—
 - El Triple
 - Gallegada
 - Bolero Serillanas
 - Granada
 - Miss Knowlton in costume
- Piano Solo, Miss Harris
- Zorilaco—Basque National
- Antiem
- Nocer y Morir Larregla
- La Partida Alvarez
- Miss Knowlton in costume
- Miss Knowlton will be accompanied by Mrs. Hayward.

ROLLIN LOSES TWO PRACTICE GAMES TO ORLANDO STATE LEAGUE

DAYTONA GAME A PRETTY BRAND OF BASEBALL

ROLLINS LOOSES 4 - 2 TAYLOR AGAIN PROVES HIS WORTH

Brewster's Tribe Now on Edge for Southern—State Championship Looks Nearer

Some of the prettiest work came in the game at Daytona last Friday, when the team lined up against the strong aggregation of Judge Titus, one of Florida's best sportmen.

Daytona carried off the honors to the tune of 4-2. The game was well played, except in one inning, when errors by Rollins let in two runs for Daytona. The team as a whole played exceedingly well and the Daytona fans were very much impressed with the work and spirit of the collegians.

Fourteen Rollins men were left on bases and the truth of it is that only hard luck kept Rollins from winning.

Walter Hunter, local talent who is playing with Daytona, was unable to deliver his usual heavy hitting on account of a bad finger and he had to retire in the second inning.

Taylor again proved himself dependable by allowing only nine scattered hits and the condition of the outfield was responsible for at least three of these.

Daytona is an ideal place to play ball, as there is always a strong wind coming across the island and one would have to be an Eskimo to feel

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BLUE AND GOLD GIVES TINKER'S TIGERS A GOOD SCARE IN FIRST GAME, SCORES 4-3 AND 12-1

By Altvishes

The past week has been quite a busy one and a very successful one for the baseball team. Although none of the three games were won the boys had an opportunity to show their skill to hundreds of fans, and incidentally give the Florida leaguers a big scare.

On Wednesday a most creditable showing was made against Orlando, Burey Taylor being the hero of the day. Both teams were playing air-tight ball and the pitchers' duel finally resulted in a 4-3 victory for Tinker's Tigers. The game was in Taylor's hip pocket up to the sixth, when errors put three men across for Orlando. Neither team scored again and the last three innings were very tense. Every fan who was lucky enough to be at this game knows that Rollins has a real ball club and that she is loaded for "bear."

Here is what Larry said about the game in the Orlando Sentinel:

"A pitcher by the name of Taylor, pride of Rollins College, was the hero of the day yesterday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, when he twirled nine magnificent innings against Tinker's Tigers, during which he gave but four hits, issued but three free passes and caused four of Tinker's hopefuls to take three healthy swings at the coon. But for one untucky inning, when two singles, one free pass, a sacrifice fly and a miscue by Wright, the Rollins speedy center fielder, in handling a high one from the bat of Oldeman, allowing the Tigers to put three scores across the plate, he would have won his game. With the exception of this one inning his team mates rendered him almost perfect support. These three men came in the sixth inning, with the collegians leading 3 and 1. Neither Tinker's Tigers nor Rollins scored again and the final count was 4 and 2.

"After scoring one in the first inning, Taylor's fast-breaking curves proved puzzling to the Tinker camp. (Continued on page five)

The Sandspur Bulletin:

Dr. Ward left for Chicago Thursday on business for the college.

Miss Knowlton will sing at the Delphic Wednesday night.

Rollins vs Stetson at DeLand

Two games, Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

Every student must be there.

Plans for trucks and cars are being made.

See "Peo-rade Sloan."

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IN THE MUSEUM

There are many things in the museum of interest to a person. The range of the collection is truly remarkable for one so small, and one may find there things from hook-worms to war relics which will keep the attention glued for hours. Spend a little while among the cases some time, and show Dr. Baker, to whom is due the credit for the collections, that his work is appreciated. A class might be formed for study in there.

KEEP UP THE OLD COLLEGE SPIRIT

Only two months remain before the close of school. This short period will be crowded with activities of many kinds, and students and faculty will be working hard to put the "finishing touches" on the year's work. But we should not be too busy to look forward to the future of Rollins and especially to the prospects for next year.

The success of the baseball team, to date, has put a lot of "peg" into the school and in the next few weeks we may find Rollins once more holding an intercollegiate championship. Now that we have this opportunity, let us not fail to make use of it. Athletics are the very best means of advertising a school, for when real live boys and girls read or hear of a college having a winning team, they think of that school as a desirable one to go to. Athletics do not make a school by any means, but they do have a lot to do with it. Any school that fails to support athletics soon fails to attract students of any real worth. It is hoped that every student and alumnus of Rollins will work hard and use his best influence in bringing to Rollins next year as many good men as possible. Prospective students graduating from preparatory schools are deciding now, or have decided, where they will go to college next year, and Rollins cannot afford to wait until midsummer before going after them. Rollins has the best location of any school in Florida and has as many advantages in other lines to offer. All that is needed is advertising and a little influence directed on the prep school students. We do not need a large student body. We need a good student body made up of men who would be here for a serious purpose, and who would therefore be ready and eager to work hard to put Rollins on the map. If they had that spirit in their work on the athletic field, they would have the same spirit in their class work and would also endeavor to live up to the rules and regulations of the school. At present there is too much "dead wood." Let's have some real live stuff to work on next year.

W. R. BREWSTER.

THE WEEKLY SHORT STORY

THE GAME AND THE CANDLE

(Written by a Student)

La Rue de Mala Herbes is a gay place tonight. Above the roar of the motors flying by at a death-dealing pace, the mirthless laughter of the demimondaines can be heard as they laugh their painted faces before the officers. The white lights shine down brilliantly on this scene of human shame and vice masked with the cover of gaiety. Down the street strides René de Bordeaux, a tall man with perfectly fitting clothes. His face is the face of a rove, deeply lined with the marks of dissipation. His insolent eyes have in them a look of desperation. Entering a café, he throws his coat carelessly to a waiter, walks over to the furthest table and sits down. René is at the end of his rope.

He looks death in the face calmly, and with carelessness. He has gambled with life and tasted all of its forbidden fruits. Death is nothing to him..... He looks up, the waiter stands before him, mute.

"Un absinth," René murmurs impersonally. There is a woman sitting at the next table, dressed in black, with rouged face, and painted lips. René always looks at a woman twice. She lifts her eyes to him and he smiles. She reminds him of Louise. Now that Hélène is dead, he remembers Louise. She loved him..... and such a figure! He neglected her and so she joined the thousands that yearly drown their sorrows in the Seine. But Louise, ah! that is different..... The waiter returns with the wine. René gathers himself together with a jerk, and drinks it with a draught. Walking out of the café, he throws his last franc on the table with a careless gesture..... "Edmond says that one always may work." Work! he looks at his shapely hands, shorn of their diamonds. "Wash dishes, do dishes, or bow the fields." He laughs amusedly at his joke. "Non, non, there are limits to one's endurance."

He turns down a dark street, walking neither slowly nor quickly toward the embankment.

"I suppose one commends one's self to God on such occasions," he remarked with a sardonic laugh.

The next morning inquisitive American visitors in the Rue Morgue turn away with a shudder from the livid face that smiles so cynically at them even in death.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES BRANCH IN HAVANA, CUBA

Boston University has established a branch in Havana, Cuba. It will teach business administration. The Havana Chamber of Commerce has pledged substantial support.—Florida School Journal.

CALENDAR

April 12—
Y. M. C. A., Fruit Room, 7:15 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., Cloverleaf, 7:15 p. m.

April 13—
Student Concert, Knowles Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Delphi, Dramatic Division, 7:30 p. m., in Knowles Hall.

April 16—
Florida State Teachers' Association, W. P. High School Auditorium.

BASEBALL! BASEBALL!
April 15—
Stetson vs Rollins, at De Land, game called at 3:30 P. M.

SECOND BASEBALL GAME!
April 16
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NEW SANDSPUR STAFF TO BE ELECTED THE LATTER PART OF THIS MONTH

Names of Prospective Candidates Should Be Sent in at Once

According to the constitution of The Sandspur a new staff will be elected the last Tuesday of this month. The reason is so the new staff may become organized under the supervision of the old staff, and work together for the rest of the year. Then the new staff will be ready to take care of the paper itself in the fall.

Suggestions should come from the students on the various prospects for the various positions: Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager and Circulation Manager. Write the qualities of the candidate, his talents, experience, responsibility, etc., and send it in to The Sandspur. Every article will be given consideration. A vital interest should be taken in this, for the future of The Sandspur depends upon the election of an efficient staff for the coming college year.

Again let it be stated, don't be afraid to write your thoughts. They may be of incalculable value to The Sandspur. For the welfare of the college and your paper, treat this matter seriously. The faculty will voice their opinions in this important matter and any word from them will be greatly appreciated.

SOMETHING FOR THE DELPHIC TO DO

At the Delphi banquet Major Powell told us that the American people were the queerest people in the world. If this be so, Florida is the queerest part of America. We have the oldest, most varied, and most romantic history of any part of the country, and less is known about it by people living within the state than those out of it; and our libraries contain less Florida history than libraries in many other parts of the country. At present there are being made just two attempts to make such

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collections. One on the part of the Florida Historical Society, which has a small collection in the Jacksonville library, and an increasingly valuable collection of stories which is being made by the historical department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kirk Munroe.

As Rollins is the oldest college in the state and the Delphic is the oldest college literary society, it would seem to be very fitting to emphasize the historical department in making historical collections for the college.

I would suggest these activities take six general lines:

1. A copy of the Borgia map should be placed in the library. This map, which was made at least ten years before Florida was discovered by Ponce de Leon, has Florida pictured with some 20 places located or it in Portuguese.

2. As complete a collection as possible of all printed matter pertaining to Florida should be gathered.

3. A vast amount of work with Florida as a subject has been done by students thesis in connection with Masters' and Doctors' degrees. Copies of as many of these papers as possible should be placed in the library.

4. A collection of "grandmother's scrap-books" should be made.

5. Studies of the lowland whites whom we call "Crackers" should be made, in order to get their folk songs, stories, speech, etc.

6. Stories of the experiences of

the people, such as their overland migrations, wars, troubles with Indians, experiences in, and after the freeze, and the settlements should be made. In connection with this heading stories of the beginning of Rollins must not be forgotten.

AMELIA KENDALL.

A WEEK-END

If I had had any inkling as to the nature of things prevalent in that house, I would on no account have accepted the attractive invitation to spend a week-end with my friends, the Mallards. And yet the entertainment afforded us was ample, even hilarious.

My chum from Hill Crest occupied the same room with me, and we both confessed our suspicions and fears to each other.

"But Alice," I remonstrated, "as far as the atmosphere of the house is concerned, we certainly have nothing of which to complain. The wood-work is white, and the furniture is of a light color. There is sunshine in every room and the whole house seems suffused with brightness."

"And yet," parried Alice, and I knew exactly what she meant.

There was a certain mysterious constraint on the part of our host and hostess that gave us that strange impression. They seemed always to be trying to hide something. But we

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Student Opinion

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To The Sandspur:

At the time of this writing the baseball team is working hard out on the diamond getting into shape for the coming Southern games. They are out for the State title and from all appearances they have a very fine chance for it.

Hard work, such as both the team and coach have been showing, deserves a reward. Not a reward of money, but a remembrance from the students in the form of flay baseballs or sweater coats.

Notice how proud the football fellows are of their new sweaters. Now it is possible to see "R's" around the campus, and a good sight it is. Nothing will stir up the fellows more than a little inspiration of this kind, and especially until this college grows into a place so large that it doesn't need any advertising. Rollins ought to hold the interest of her athletes in some such manner as the above.

Since the football sweaters the town people are reminded every day that Rollins is on the map, for they see them on every hand. Tourists seeing the R's, ask what college is here, etc. Good athletics, teams, letters, watch fobs, medals, etc. are always good advertising and worth the initial cost every time.

I know that the football sweaters are not completely paid for yet, but that doesn't need to interfere materially with the above ideas. My suggestion would be to get a popular subscription, stir up the old spirit, and you will find there is nothing that old Rollins can't do.

J. PRATT POLEY.

FORMER ROLLINS STUDENT OPENING ANOTHER BUSINESS IN WINTER PARK

W. H. Schultz and J. C. Styer to
Open New Furniture and Hardware
Business in Town

Many of the students have noticed the new building in the course of construction between the Union State Bank and the Standard Auto Co., but many of them do not know that it is being built for the new furniture and hardware business which is to be partly owned by a former Rollins student and prominent citizen of the town, Mr. W. H. Schultz.

The style of the firm will be the Orange Hardware and Furniture Co. Although the business is a partnership and not yet incorporated, Mr. Schultz states that it probably will be in the near future, and with a capitalization of \$25,000. The business is to open about June 1. Mr. J. C. Styer, formerly connected with the Bumble Hardware Co., is to be

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A ROLLINS MAN

(A Sequel to "A Rollins Girl")

To a Rollins man, breakfast means far more than mere breakfast. To him, it is the dawn of a new and joyful day, to be spent in conducting to fame of his choice to and from the Seaverny.

There he stands in all his glory, magnificently waiting on the steps of Chase Hall for the fair damsel to appear. This morning he is resplendent from the top of his head to the tip of his toes in an effort to please. Though, in his own opinion, any "effort" on his part would be quite unnecessary. He stands forth boldly in a pair of light tan oxfords, above which are peeping the purplish of purple socks. His suit is of dark green, and his tie—that article of apparel most dear to the heart of young men—is of brightest orange, artistically flecked with green spots in an apparent effort to match the aforementioned suit. His chin sticks out in grim determination to meet his fate, be what it may.

Look! He suddenly becomes alert. His eyes brighten and his soft wavy hair seems to take on a new lustre. With a nervous little pat, he straightens the orange and green creation, and smilingly steps forth. Alas! she 's the wrong girl. He steps back amid the jeers of his fellow men, a sad and disheartened man. He gives his tie a savage wrench and continues his wretched waiting, standing first on one foot and then on the other. Finally, in desperation, he pulls a huge handkerchief out of his pocket, scrutinizes it carefully, then with a sigh he returns it to his pocket.

"Better come to breakfast, Bill," someone advised; and, with a reverential look toward Clycerleaf, he jams his cap on his head and sullenly follows the crowd.

Mary Jane has evidently decided to have her breakfast in bed.

—ANONYMOUS



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who have been hammering the straight ones around during the past week. In the fifth the college lads fell on the offerings of "Bugs" Ery with a vengeance—two singles, a walk and a triple scoring three. The Orlando center fielder wasn't playing quite deep enough and Ward, the Rollins first baseman, drove one far over his head.

"After the terrific onslaught Tinker yanked "Bugs" and sent Carter, the famous Nick's brother, to the mound. He wasn't quite as generous as "Bugs" and Rollins didn't manage to add to their total.

"Elliott, who appeared at second in the Tinker lineup yesterday for the first time, put over a couple of plays that caused the fans in the stands to sit up and take notice."

Result by innings of first game:

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Orlando	100	003	000-4 4 1
Rollins	000	010	000-3 5 2

Umpire—Jim Black.

The Second Game

The second game was a loosely played affair on both sides, resulting in a 12-1 win for Orlando. Rollins used Orlando pitchers and they could not produce the stuff that Taylor showed the day before. Added to this, Rollins could not quite connect with the "hops" of Henry and Humphries, who are conceded to be two of Florida's best pitchers.

With the best of Orlando working against them and the worst working with them, there was no hope. Tinker was out to make up for the scare of the day before, and he sure did it. A team can't work behind a poor pitcher, who is unknown to the rest of the team. Neither can a strange pitcher do his best on a strange team, therefore the odds were all against Rollins.

DAYTONA GAME A PRETTY BRAND OF BASEBALL

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at home in the breeze.

Both Tinker and Martin, managers of Orlando and Daytona, respectively, commended on the fine brand of ball produced by the city's men, and they said that we have just cause to feel proud of our team.

KANGAROO TAKES THE CAKE

Successfully Defends the Pennant Against Tiger

Saturday afternoon, as a great incentive, Prof. Blair added a cake to the pennant which was to go to the winning crew. Prof. Rhea was in command of the Tiger and carried Prof. Blair as ballast, or was he to act as mascot? Captain Seeley chose Tinker Ira as mascot for the Kangaroo.

The Tiger got a fine start, being half way across the lake before the kangaroo even got her sails up. Then the Kangaroo did get started he discovered she had her main sail led on backward and had to stop and change it. But the Tiger's joy was short-lived; she slipped across the lake only to get into irons near her first buoy, after which she gave an exhibition of backsliding. When the Kangaroo finally got started she made up for lost time, coming across the finish line before the Tiger even rounded the first buoy.

Following the race there was a awful cake-cutting and the boys all yea: "Three cheers for Prof., Capt. Seeley and the Cake."

JACK-RABBIT STILL IN LEAD

On Saturday afternoon Captain Wallace Eyrd again piloted the Jack-Rabbit to victory, and held his pennant against all contestants. Captain Potter sailed in the Tortoise and Captain Bob Brooks was skipper for the Snow-Bird. Although the Tortoise led to the first buoy, she got hung up there, and the Jack-Rabbit passed her and led to the finish line. The Snow-Bird and her captain decided to stop swimming after they got to the first buoy. It was a fine exhibition of sailing between you and us, Paul. We believe Prof. and Soupy have got the left hind foot of a rabbit sailed to the mast.

ANOTHER FROG JOINS PROF'S SQUADRON

Another interesting event occurred on Saturday afternoon when Carlos Butler swam around Lake Virginia in two hours and fifteen minutes. Carlos has learned to swim since he came to Rollins and has certainly made a name for himself. It is soon at least one event in your regatta this year, except the "Town and Gown" regatta on Lake Oseola, which he was unable to enter.

KANGAROO CREW ARE BEST PIE-EATERS

Sunday afternoon the Kangaroo and the Tiger again raced. This time a pie was offered to the crew winning two out of three races.

In the first Captain Rhea piloted the Tiger to victory. Captain John Scott was in command of the Kangaroo. Captain Seeley brought the Kangaroo in first in the next race, while Captain Pat Sullivan was the losing skipper. In the third race Captain Ed. Seeley on board the Kangaroo again beat Captain Rhea of the Tiger across the finish line. Trust Prof. to have "method in his madness." He must have remembered 'I was bad luck to carry a pie when he gave it to the Tiger to carry; but the Tiger crew evidently believed possession was nine points of the law, and although the Kangaroo won the race they nearly lost the pie. (Some rough sea, we say.)

"PROFESSOR PEP" TO BE GIVEN BY COLLEGE

Probably everyone has noticed the white sweaters which have been displayed by the football boys lately. Of course, everyone knows, too, that the girls gave them to the boys as a token of appreciation for their splendid football work. Now a snappy play, entitled "Professor Pep," is to be given for the sweater fund, April 25, and everyone is not only expected to come, but all will miss a treat who do not attend the show. Just jot down the date in your date book, buy your two tickets in advance, and speak to "her" about it, so that she may jot the date in her date book also. It may not be amiss to say that the professor gets into a very amusing and complex situation just because he flunked a history class. A word to the wise is sufficient. Better come, Prof.

Lucky Strike

Waddell: "They are making cigarettes smaller and smaller now."

Stevens: "Yes, it will not be long before it will be very easy to put a Camel through the eye of a needle."
—E.K.

A Very Short Story

He let go the steering wheel.

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Fraternity News

PHI ALPHA FOAM

New Pledge

Phi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing Douglas M. Phillips, of Orlando, as a pledge.

Visitors

This week we had with us once more Dean Hodgkin, an alumnus brother, who is connected with the Carnegie Foundation.

Rye-Bye

Frater Rod Augustus Palmer spent the week-end in East's with his parents. Did you ever hear of Rustis "afore"?

Regatta Hounds

Wonder why the Honorable Kenneth Ooranz Ostang Warner is down so much on the regatta hounds, and yet he can't get away from the Lakeside himself.

Sansley Note

Old-timer Reminger, has brought to the front row in this column that Edward "B." Leets has made his debut into sansley.

ALPHA ALPHA SCANDAL

The "Federal League" signed up a new player last Sunday. It is rumored he comes from Hannibal square.

Brother Stevens went home for the week.

Brother Wright Hilyard blew in last Monday for a short visit with the fellows. Says he is taking a little vacation after winning that race over at Daytona a few weeks ago.

Qu's a number of the brothers dashed down to the Kermies "hop" at the Orlando C. C. last Monday. Even "Fat" was there. It looked like a regular A. A. dance.

Pledge Brother Waddell ruined his ankle the other day. He says a scorpion bit him, but we think different.

Plans for next year's house are under way. Brother Sloan has something up his sleeve on this vital question and the future looks bright. If his plans mature A. A. will have a real "maison" next year.

The party at Olivia was O. K. Thanks for the cats, girls; we sure appreciated them. Let's hope that crowd of "shooters" stays away next time, for "sansley" and "shooters" don't mix. Ain't it wery?

Remember A. A. throws a party a week from now on. Every one different. Who knows what the next one will be? Let her rip. We're off until we get back.

K. E. KUGS

Little Eva is playing a; in tennis now; so Geezer, be thankful that there are no more tournaments.

Mary Knoeske, Helen Everhard and Florence Eumby entertained a guest at a private dramatic meeting Monday evening.

It certainly seemed like old times to all the K. E.'s to hear "Pluff-Hanna's" gigle when they met her on the train Friday afternoon. Her stay was all too short, for she remained only two days, returning home Sunday night.

The girls gave a picnic supper for "luffy" Friday evening at the "Point." Rolls, bacon, bananas, coffee, eggs, songs and laughter were plentiful. The party came sailing back in time for scoty hall.

The K. E.'s are very glad to have with them again their honorary member, Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cheney and little son were guests in Winter Park last Sunday.

Last Wednesday night Lee Wilkinson, Dolly Dufrow, Florence Eumby and Dixie Hill spent a hilarious evening at the EEEK's room. Ham "too much mustard," and a lung were the chief entertainments of the party.

SIGMA PHI NOTES

Miss Charlotte Swain was the guest of Miss Margaret Sedgwick at her home in Palm Beach this weekend.

Miss Louise Hoskins and Miss Merry Rourke spent Sunday at Daytona Beach. They have not said much, but rumors run that a real vacation took place.

The sorority gave one of her members, Miss Helen Waterhouse, by name, a delightful picnic Thursday evening. A regular meal took place, 'olks; I'm here to tell ya!

Charlotte wishes to announce that be reason she does not "beat the box" in the Lyman gymnasium any more, is because she was requested to refrain from the same by our house president, Miss Frances James. Pardon us, Char., some of us did not know the reason, apparently.

Catherine sez she did not get a discredit. Easter ropia that there must have been a mistake, and rushes to the office. Results is yet to be seen.

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WHAT'S WHAT IN MUSIC FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR

This schedule has been arranged tentatively for the next two months:

April 29, Friday night, Water Fest Concert, Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club.

May 12, Thursday night, Graduation Recital; Laura Beggs, violinist.

May 15, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Gross, violinist; Miss Pedrick, pianist.

May 20, Friday night, Graduation Recital, Hazel Watts pianist.

May 23, Sunday afternoon, Miss Aldron, organist; Miss Stewart, soprano.

May 25, Wednesday, afternoon, First Student Recital.

May 27, Friday afternoon, Second Student Recital.

Student Recital
A very interesting Student Recital has given in Knowles Hall Tuesday, March 29, in which pupils of Misses Swenup, Knowlton, Nickerson, Harris, and Mrs. Krauss, and Hayward took part.

College Viola Quartet
The Conservatory Viola Quartet practicing under the direction of Mrs. Krauss, to play some of the incidental music in "The Midsummer Night's Dream" to be given on April 11.

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Miss Harris Returns From Atlanta

Miss Harris returned from Atlanta, Ga., Friday afternoon, where she attended the South Atlantic District Convention of the Federated Musical Clubs. Miss Harris represented the Florida State Federation in the Young Artists' Contest held in Eggleston Hall, Wednesday night, March 30. She took second place with a high average, the winner being Miss Smith of North Carolina.

DRAMATIC TALENT IS SHOWN IN DELPHIC

At the meeting of the Delphic Society last Wednesday evening a delightful program was arranged by Marlon Rickard, Dramatic Chairman. After the usual business meeting, the following selections were given by the students of expression and music: "The Happy Prince," Miss Luella Smith; "My Love Ship," Virginia Ensey; "The Little Girl Next Door," Florence Dumbly; organ solo, Margaret Bell. Everyone there thoroughly enjoyed the program. All are invited to these meetings. Come and see for yourself what fine programs are being given.

A WEEK-END

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were able to forget our ungrounded fears in the enjoyment provided for us. Yet every once in awhile we were worried by the expression on our host's face. It wore a vague, harassed, even haunted expression.

That night we talked a long while after we had bidden our friends good night, and crawled into bed. No sooner had I fallen asleep than Allen waked me, and whispering admonitions to be quiet, we slipped noiselessly out of bed and out to the landing. There a rather faint but pungent odor greeted our nostrils, and we both involuntarily took a step backward.

"Allen!" I cried, "Do you suppose it could be a murder?"

"I don't know, but suppose we try and sneak down and see what we can see. Don't make a sound," she warned.

The noise seemed to come from the living room, so we cautiously made our way in that direction. When we finally reached our destination we looked in and beheld a sight indeed startling. It consisted of two persons in evident distress. Mrs. Mallard, her hair done up in curl papers, was squirting a huge can of some liquid over the room. She was perched on the dining room table, looking quite terrified. The male member of the family, clad in dazzling purple silk pajamas, was frantically battling a broom around on the floor.

"Damn those roaches," he snarled.

Ouch!
Fred: "How do you spell moustache?"
Mary: "T-I-C-K-L-E."



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Ye Home Talent

Warner: "I felt like a monkey on the stage last Friday."
Margaret: "I heard everybody say how naturally you acted."—Ex.

No Cloverleaves

I'm strong for ye, my downtown queen,
With you I'd like to race—
You have no cares of 10:15,
And go most any place.

Probably the Plastering

Charlotte: "You look all scratched up this morning; did something fall on you last night?"
Marguerite: "Yash, darkness."

Regarding the Oseous Cubes

Pat: "How do you know he is an osteopath?"
Caldwell: "I heard him say that he makes his money rolling the bones."—Chapparel.

The Wind Up

We strolled beneath the silvery moon
The two of us alone.
Close to my heart her beat came true;
Oh Watch! My own! My own!
—Sun Dodger.

Impossible

Leete: "I was wandering in my mind last night."
Re: "Didn't get very far, did you?"

And So Forth With Ye Bull

Knowles: "... And then her countenance drooped."
Greiner: "Break it!"
Knowles: "Nope, never cracked a smile."

No Support

The boy stood on the ballroom floor,
His feet were in his shoes.
His face and neck were full of blush.
(A garter's tough to lose!)

Human Nature

The sprained ankle says to the knee: "Come on down, old top, I'm having a swell time."

April Fool!

Johnny: "Oh, mother, there is a man in the nursery kissing nuree."
Mother drops her sewing and rushes for the stairway.
Johnny: "April Fool! It's only pa."

Hard Luck

Fannie: "Tom, you ran over a man."
King: "That's alright, he had already been run over by the car in front of us."

No Jack

Jack Stephens: "I think I shall go to the dance as a 'stag."
Sam: "Why do that?"
Dumb Jack: "I haven't any 'doe."
—Tiger.

Lettuce Pray

Diner: "Give me a couple a dollars worth o' food."
Waiter: "You said a mouthful."

Freeze-sent Arms!

He put his arm around her waist,
She said not gently, "Sir!"
And as he let it gently fall,
She whispered, "As you were."

Great Accident

Palmer: "Did you hear about the great accident downtown?"
Ken: "No, what was it?"
Palmer: "Kentucky Avenue ran into Interlachen."

The Gyardins of Virginia

Prof.: "What are the exports of Virginia?"
Liz Hull: "Tobacco and livestock, sir."
Prof.: "Livestock. What kind of livestock?"
Liz Hull: "Camels, sir."

Two! Two! Belgium!

Father: "My boy, why don't you take a wife?"
Son: "It's agreeable to me, whose shall I take?"—Sun Dodger.

The Absolute Truth

Grozier: "It's harder to write for The Sandspur than to propose."
Editor: "I don't know. The girl might accept."

Can't Please Her

Man wants little here below,
He isn't hard to please;
But woman, bless her little heart,
Wants everything she sees.
—Southern.

Down t' the House

Pat: "Henry, is my bath warm?"
Henry: "Yessir, the wahmest ah was eber in."

"Why is Mabel always late for class?"
"Oh, her stockings are guaranteed against running."—Burr.

A Lobster!

Denn: "Some awful things are caught from kissing."
Knowles: "Right! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught."
—Widow.

Nice Girl

Sherman: "Her handsbake reminds me of a Boston Garter."
Foley: "Howzat?"
Bill: "Velvet Grip."—Voo Doo.

Verbal Action

Philosopher: "A kiss is the language of love."
Co-ed: "Well, why don't you say something?"

Expensive

Fresh: "Isn't that sweet young thing just too dear?"
Soph: "Yes, too dear for my allowances."

Snow Use

Bell: "Say, Prof? I don't think I deserve this zero on my paper?"
Prof.: "You don't, but I couldn't give you any less."

Some Size

Mary: "Poor Marion slipped on

Sad But True

"And so the senior year wore on."
"Were on, what did it wear?"
"The close of a college career."—Siren.

Ye Ed Speaks

I'm just a foolish little verse—
Nor witty I, nor sage;
Yet you'll admit I'm not so worse
To finish off a page.

In The Sandspur Office

Liz: "I think the jokes this week are vile!"
Lae: "Well, for the Lord's saks, don't scratch any of them out!"

Awgwan

He: "We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"
She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Prof.: "Young man, you are the first one that ever went to sleep in one of my lectures."
Boyle: "Well, you gave me the dope, didn't you?"

Slow Burg

She: "What kind of a town was that summer resort?"
Ditto: "Pretty bum. A hair net lasted me a whole week."

Yeah! What?

Re: "Say, call me in the morning, will you?"
Romeo: "Sure. What shall I call you?"—Lord Jeff.

Junk Man, This Way!

Co-edna bought a paper suit—
She thought the thing would wear,
But all the boys avoided her,
Last she go on a tear.
—Sun Dodger.

Before Dinner

Florence: "Don't write a letter on an empty stomach."
Eva: "Why?"
Flo: "Because paper is better."

Wotta Breech

Meyers: "I know a woman that has twenty men in love with her."
Rhea: "A vampire?"
Cubanola: "No, a school-teacher."

Pop Gun!

Bell: "Do you have to have a gun to shoot craps?"
Ward: "No, but quite often the dice are loaded."—Ex.

Times Have Changed

First Motorist: "How much do you get out of a gallon these days?"
Second Motorist: "Oh, about ten or twelve good drinks."—Ex.

So Good!

He: "What would you say if I should kiss you?"
She: "What could I say if you were a good markaman?"

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