

The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK FLORIDA, JANUARY 22, 1916

No. 8

IT WASN'T FEBRUARY 29, BUT—?

The Leap Year Social Last Saturday Evening Was Brim Full of Fun Nevertheless

Saturday night, the 15th, of January, Lyman gymnasium was the scene of brilliant festivities. It was leap year night and the first impression upon entering the gym was

requested the "pleasure of the next dance" and were even so thoughtful as to bring punch to their thirsty guests.

The floor had been polished with such good results that after a few hazardous trips around the gymnasium our Dean suggested that the next be a "break-neck" dance. It chanced however, to be only a Paul Jones which afforded amusement and mixed the crowd even more thoroughly.

NO INTER-SEMESTER ISSUE OF THE SANDSPUR

Owing to the fact that during the early part of the coming week the students will be forced to concentrate their entire attention on the semester examinations and that during the latter part of the week the campus will be deserted because of the semester vacation it has been deemed best to omit the inter-semester number of the Sandspur. We make this announcement to avoid any possible misunderstanding or disappointment to our readers.

The issue appearing February 5 will be the annual Sophomore edition

ROLLINS GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME

A hard fought basketball game at Lyman gymnasium Thursday night between the Sanford girls and Rollins resulted in a victory for our team by score of 17 to 11. Quick snappy play characterized the work of both teams throughout the game, and although our girls had never worked together before save in practice games they made some plays which warrant the prophecy that before the end of the present season they will make Rollins proud of them.

The game was well attended. The Sanford girls motored over for the game, returning home the same night.

Rollins line-up was as follows: Annie Stone and Verga West, guards; Gertrude Hall and Idabel Edwards, forwards; Florence Stone, center.

SONG RECITAL

The song recital given last Monday evening in Knowles Hall, by Madame Marcusson, soprano, proved a great treat to the music lovers of Winter Park. The program consisted of many varied and interesting selections and Madame Marcusson delighted her audience by her artistic interpretation, and proved herself an artist of depth and versatility. In her charming manner, she preceded many of her songs by brief descriptions and thus added much to the enjoyment of those present. The piano accompaniments, rendered by Mrs. Helen O'Neal Palmer, were artistic and sympathetic, thus giving the singer all possible freedom.



CLOVERLEAF

that if the decorations could be taken as a standard by which to judge we were indeed to be royally entertained.

The balcony which completely surrounds the gym was hung with beautiful moss which is so typical of Florida and of our campus. At intervals this was set off by poinsettias whose brilliant red formed a fine contrast. Under this was hung the dark green leaves of the magnolia.

By seven thirty the guests were beginning to arrive and were sitting together in congenial groups talking about the weather, leap year and how well the boys looked in full dress. There were tables in different parts of the room and those who were inclined gathered around these for various games.

Later in the evening an orchestra arrived and there was dancing for those who wished it. As this was a leap year party the young ladies stepped into the boys shoes and filled them in a way which the boys can scarcely hope to equal. They

The young ladies went into this with a determination to show the boys how it should be done. Now that the boys have been taught shall they not prove good pupils and when their turn comes equal the young ladies success. To equal is their best hope for the girls reached the zenith in entertainments.

WINTERING IN ARIZONA

The friends of Miss Frances Ely, former librarian at Rollins College, will be interested to know that she is spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona, with a cousin. Miss Ely writes that she is quite well now, and got away from Madison just in time to escape a bad epidemic of la grippe there.

Miss Ely is very favorably impressed with the beauty of Arizona, and compares the sunshine and cool nights with Florida. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends here.

which promises to be one of the best numbers of the year.

DEMANDS "PATRIOTIC COHESION"

Prof. Hiram Powers, Professor of Modern Languages in Rollins College spoke at the Thursday Assembly of January 20, in Knowles Hall. This was the fourth of the Assemblies of the year, and was well attended by faculty, students as well as many people from and out of town. The subject, "Preparedness" was a drawing card in itself, and that coupled with Prof. Powers' reputation as a clear thinker brought many to the campus.

Prof. Powers is eminently fitted to discuss such a vitally engaging topic. He has spent many years in Europe and knows the very territory on which the nations are now fighting and their motives of defense and offense; he is also the representative for Orange County of the National Defense League, a patriotic organization whose purpose is to influence

the national government in preparing for the possibility of war only in an adequate measure.

Beginning with the statement that the one fatal error made by all extreme militarists and extreme pacifists is that the United States is stronger than it really is, the speaker described how inadequately prepared our land and naval forces are at the present time. He said: "Successful defense of a nation calls for organization, efficiency, and above all the surrender of the individual interest to the interest of the nation in patriotic cohesion." This, Prof. Powers said was the loyalty due our country, and urged all to give serious thought to a matter of such grave import, adding that even if America were agreed not to have more war, it would not mean that other blood-thirsty nations would acquiesce to such a contract. In alluding to the Pan-American movement, Prof. Powers said that if we call ourselves a United States of America, we should be a united America of states.

At the next Assembly Prof. Powers will speak on "The Defense of Our Country."

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

ORIGIN OF LEAP YEAR

No satisfactory explanation of the origin of the custom for women to woo during leap year has ever been made. This story of its origin comes from Ireland:

"The ladies propose, and if not accepted claim a silk gown. St. Patrick having 'driven the frogs from the bogs,' was walking along the shores of Lougle Neagh, when he was accosted by St. Bridget in tears, and was told that a mutiny had broken out in the nunnery over which she presided, the ladies claiming the right of 'popping the question." St. Patrick said he would concede them the right every seventh year, when St. Bridget threw her arms around his neck, and exclaiming, 'Arrah, Patrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Make it one year in four.' St. Patrick replied, 'Bridget, acushla, squeeze me that way agan, an' I'll gin ye leap-year, the longest of the lot.' St. Bridget, upon this, popped the question to St. Patrick himself, who of course could not marry; so he patched up the matter as best he could with a silk gown."

This is an interesting story, however true it may be. However, it is said that laws permitted this custom to actually exist from the eleventh, to the fifteenth centuries in some of the countries of Europe. Scotland, France, Genoa and Florence are said to have had such laws at one time.

The following law was enacted in Scotland in 1288: "It's statut and ordaint that during the rein of her maist blessit megeste, for ilk year knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden ladye of bothe highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to taik hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane ither woman he then shall be free."

It is a well established rule of economics that the young man who would rise with the sun should not stay up late with the daughter.

THE BACHELOR'S LEAP YEAR

(With appologies to his "Christmas")
Oh, well, it's the same old thing again.

I'm used to it by now.
For many Leap Years I've seen pass
And still I've kept my vow.

To stick to single blessedness,
My club and cozy den.
But I'll admit I have to think
Of women now and then.

And now it is Leap Year once more
Still, I'm a bachelor as before.

Well, well—I think of what they said—

Let's see—there's Kate Malone
She said I'd be a little ahead.
She found she'd pulled a bone.

Now Marguerite DeClancey—oh,
The dainty little peach—
She did it very cleverly,
She thought me in her reach.

And Evelyn von Marley,
She of tall and queenly mien,
In spite of all her dignity
I found her pretty green.

And now it is Leap Year once more
And I'm a bachelor as before.

I guess I'll have a lively year—
Here in my rooms I'll dine—
I'll get the boys and have some fun,
It'll be a real swell time.

Was that the bell—now I declare
I want no company here.
"Come in—what's that—some callers,
Bill?"
"Oh please tell them to clear."

Well, well, a note from that dear
Kate,
She wants to call at nine,
She says, "Now, Jack, don't disappoint,
We'll have a jolly time."

And this? A line from Marguerite,
It's taken from a book,
"Please let me call this evening
At our little parlor nook."

And this: 'Tis Evelyn's dear scrawl,
"It's another Leap Year, Jack,
May I call then tonight at eight?
You see I've just come back."

Ah, well dear girls, I'll let you come,
And think you've made a hit
For I've been thru this thing before—
A bachelor's Leap Year fit.
—Sara Muriel '18

Micha Elman tells a story of his early youth. He was playing at a reception given by a Russian Prince, and played Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," which has several long and impressive rests in it. During one of these rests a motherly lady leaned forward, patted him on the shoulders and said: "Play something you know dear."—Ex.

"Man is made of dust. Dust settles.
Are you a man?"—Ex.

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Leap Year Lesley

By Margery Waide

"Why doesn't he come?" asked Lois Wheeler, anxiously.

"Changed his mind maybe," answered Madge Wetherby.

Oh, no! Leonard Lesley is honorable as he is an ice berg," defended Lois.

"Let's send Carl after him."

The dancers ceased and Madge beckoned to her brother.

"Run over and see if Leonard Lesley is asleep," she said meaningly. Carl departed.

Leonard York Lesley had arrived at Langford College after Christmas, —a fine looking chap of splendid physique that promised valuable material for the athletic coach. It took but three days however for the boys to discover that Lesley was there to work, not to play.

One by one the girls had given up trying to entrap, with their wiles this strange creature who treated them all alike with a politely cool indifference that was most exasperating.

Then came Mavis Deerborn, —fluffy-haired, fairy-like Mavis.

She blew into Langford one afternoon and immediately captivated the entire student body, —with one exception. The exception was Lesley. He was at the "Infirmery" recovering from gripe.

Tonight they were to meet and at least three of the girls secretly hoped nothing would spoil the little plot that had been arranged for "Intermission."

It was February 29th, and therefore imperative that some girl among them should propose. Mavis had been chosen unanimously while the man to whom she would offer her heart and hand should be chosen, at "Prof." Hartwell's suggestion, by lot. The Intermission was at hand.

Miss Hartwell announced that one of the young ladies was willing to sacrifice herself upon the altar of Hymen and this evening would "pop the question." The names of the men present had been written upon slips of paper and placed in a covered box. The lady, blindfolded, would then draw a name from the box, the gentleman must take the chair that was being set in the centre of the floor and the ceremony would begin.

There was tumultuous applause and much laughter. Mavis Deerborn then stepped forward and was followed by another girl to whom Lois handed a large white box. Mavis glanced mischievously around the hall, her dimples playing hide-and-seek as she strove vainly to look serious.

In the doorway appeared at this moment, Carl Wetherby and behind him, towering like a shadow, Leonard Lesley.

"There he is!" whispered Lois. "I wonder if she saw him."

"Looks handsomer than ever in evening clothes," commented Madge. "Wouldn't they make a stunning pair?"

"If it only would turn out right!" said Lois, and looked again at Mavis,

over whose eyes Miss Hartwell was fastening a large handkerchief.

"There must be absolute silence," warned Miss Hartwell. She then took the box, shook it vigorously and stood before Mavis.

Lesley had followed Carl into the hall and was leaning against the wall with arms folded. His thin lips were curved in a slight smile, his eyes wandered listlessly about the room. From where he stood he could see only the top of Mavis' golden head with the wide bandage knotted at the back. Her face was from him.

"Now!" said Miss Hartwell. Mavis raised her hand uncertainly, felt the box and thrust her fingers beneath the cover. Quickly she drew forth a white slip of paper and held it aloft.

"Here is the victim!" Lois gripped Madge by the arm.

"Look at Lesley!" At Mavis' word, the smile vanished from his lips. His square jaw set firmly and the usually kind grey eyes flashed fire. His arms fell to his sides and he was about to turn away when Miss Hartwell faced him. In her hand she held the slip of paper.

"You are the lucky man," she announced.

He took the paper from her and mechanically read his name. The deep bronze of his face suddenly paled.

"He's scared to death!" whispered Madge to Lois.

"Who wouldn't be!" again defended Lois.

There was a burst of applause but no one spoke. Mavis stood waiting with clasped hands, her eyes still bandaged.

"Hurry! I'm losing my nerve!" she laughed.

With that, Lesley strode to the chair and sat down. He was then blindfolded. At a motion from Miss Hartwell, silently on tip toe all formed a circle about the couple.

Mavis began: "This being the only lawful day upon which we poor women can speak for ourselves, I ask you now, oh Man! if you will take me for richer, for poorer, for better or for worse, to love honor and obey till death us do part?"

Mavis' voice faltered. There was an ominous quiver to her little chin. "Sounds like the wedding ceremony," commented Carl in an awed whisper.

Lesley's hands gripped the arm of the chair till the knuckles showed white. His lips were parted and his head bent slightly that he might hear each word. Mavis went on. She spoke more quickly.

"I can't live without you; I thought I could, but I was wrong. Can you forgive my past mistakes and help me to do better? Will you marry me now?"

She had found the arm of the chair and, at the last words, she dropped to her knees beside him, her bandaged eyes raised to his. Breathlessly the circle watched and waited, scarcely moving Madge and Lois exchanged frightened glances. This was not the way it had been rehearsed!

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Leonard Lesley suddenly tore the handkerchief from his face and looked down. The glitter in his grey eyes had vanished and the firm mouth no longer looked hard and stern. With a quick movement he slipped a ring from his little finger and, taking Mavis' left hand in his gently placed the ring on her third finger.

"Yes!" he said softly.

There was a shout and pandemonium broke loose.

"Good boy! Some sport! He's game all right!" cried the boys, slapping each other on the back. But the girls, realizing intuitively that the comedy had taken an unexpected turn, were less demonstrative. Lois dabbed her eyes furtively with her handkerchief.

Then Lesley raised Mavis to her feet and drew away the bandage. For one long moment they looked into each others eyes,—then he gathered her into his arms and kissed her!

"Mavis! You are mine at last!"

"And today is the 29th., Leonard," she said simply.

The bomb had burst!

Everyone looked at everyone else in utter amazement.

Boys," said Lesley, "I must apologize. We——"

"Let me tell it, please," begged Mavis. "Mr. Lesley and I were engaged but last Christmas we quarreled and I returned his ring. He told me then it was the last time he would ever ask a woman to marry him! So I knew it was "up to me."

She laughed gaily and looked about the circle of bewildered faces.

"You wonder how I knew to whom I was proposing?" she asked. "Ask Madge Weatherby or Lois Wheeler. Better still, open that box and see."

The box was emptied upon the floor. The name on every slip was the same!

"There were two boxes!"

"A frameup!" howled the boys in mock anger. Then they laughed and looked at Lesley.

"Had it all fixed on you from the start, Leonard, old man," said Carl extending his hand. "Guess L. Y. stands for "Leap Year" instead of Leonard York, eh?"

Lesley laughed and glanced at Mavis inquiringly.

"Shall I tell them?"

She nodded.

"You're right, boys. You see I was born on the 29th. of February!"

"Whoop! Three cheers for Leap Year Lesley and his bride-to-be!" shouted Carl.

And the old hall echoed with the din.

Edward Allen, of Cien Fuegas, Cuba, who is a student in the sub-preparatory department at Rollins, was taken to the McEwan sanitarium at Orlando to undergo a six weeks treatment.

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Charles—"I lost my head completely in that exam."

Prof. Palmer—"That ought to have some effect on the ivory market."

Noxon—"Hey, get off the grass!"

Chewning—"What for?"

Noxon—"Why, you'll dull the blades."

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SUITCASE!

Grippe. How I hate to acknowledge it I've scoffed and I've jeered for so long;
I thought that the others were faking.
Fool! Now I'm singing their song:
"Ache in the back
Pain in the head;
Sore all over;—
Wish I were dead."
Now they'll all guy me and try me
And each one will have on his lips:
Oh, don't you wish you'd kept quiet.
And not talked much about
"grippe?"

—Kathleen Hill '13

CAMP FIRE MEETING OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Cloverleaf at 6:45 on Tuesday evening. Verga West was the leader for the occasion. The meeting opened by a short explanation of the camp fire motto "Wohelo." This is made up of the first two letters of the three words work, health, and love. Then the lights were dimmed and Miss West assisted by Sara Muriel and Trellis Wessler gave the impressive candle ceremony. A hymn was then sung. After which Marion Phillips gave a scripture reading. Sara Muriel read a short prayer appropriate to the occasion. Verga West gave a short talk on the customs and laws of the Camp Fire Girls. Among other aims she mentioned search for beauty, pursuit of knowledge, and the endeavor to keep in good health, to be of service to others and to be happy. The heads are symbolic and represent honors that are not easily won. For example the red heads signify health, meaning red blood, these are awarded for passing a swimming test or for excelling in some other athletic contest. It seems each girl is obliged to choose an Indian name before joining the organization. The speaker closed her speech by reading a poem, its contents being, how one girl chose her name.

A solo was rendered by Winifred Hanchett.

The President, Elizabeth Russell then made a few announcements in connection with Amparo, the little Cuban girl who the girls are supporting at the Ensminger school in Tampa, the annual visit of Miss Stone, the secretary for the South Atlantic field of the student branch of the Y. W. C. A., and the possibility of sending a delegate to the students conference at Tallahassee. After these announcements the meeting was closed with the Y. W. C. A. motto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Noone both former students of Rollins are now living in Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Noone had charge of the playground work of that city, but is now a prominent lawyer.

Mrs. Roone was Miss Jessie Work before her marriage.

REUNION OF PHI ALPHAS

After the Leap Year reception of last Saturday evening, the 1915-16 chapter of Phi Alpha held a reunion of former members in their apartments. A tempting supper was served and reminiscences indulged in.

Among those who motored up for the occasion were: Mr. R. Edward Blackburn of Tampa; Mr. R. J. Katz, of Kissimmee; Messrs. G. E. Greene and Leon B. Fort, of Orlando.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity announces Mr. James Harold Hill as their new member.

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SCHEDULE		Northbound
Lv. Orlando for Winter Park		
From Estes Drug Store	6:00 a. m.
Lv. Orlando for Altamonte Spg's.		8:00 a. m.
From Estes Drug Store		10:45 a. m.
		1:30 p. m.
		4:50 p. m.
		6:30 p. m.
		9:50 p. m.
Lv. Winter Park for Maitland		8:20 a. m.
From Winter Park Drug Store		11:05 a. m.
		1:50 p. m.
		5:10 p. m.
		6:50 p. m.
		10:10 p. m.
Lv. Maitland for Altamonte		8:30 a. m.
Sprins Galloway's Store		11:15 a. m.
		2:00 p. m.
		5:20 p. m.
		7:00 p. m.
		10:20 p. m.
Lv. Altamonte Springs for		Southbound
Maitland from Hotel	7:35 a. m.
		9:15 a. m.
		11:45 a. m.
		2:30 p. m.
		5:35 p. m.
		7:30 p. m.
		10:45 p. m.
Lv. Maitland for Winter Park		7:50 a. m.
From Galloway's Store		9:30 a. m.
		12:00 m.
		2:45 p. m.
		5:50 p. m.
		7:45 p. m.
		11:00 p. m.
Lv. Winter Park for Orlando		8:30 a. m.
From Winter Park Drug Store		9:40 a. m.
		12:10 p. m.
		2:55 p. m.
		6:00 p. m.
		7:55 p. m.
		10:10 p. m.
		11:10 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE		Northbound
Lv. Orlando for Winter Park		
From Estes Drug Store	8:30 a. m.
		10:15 a. m.
		12:15 p. m.
		2:00 p. m.
		3:00 p. m.
Lv. Winter Park for Maitland		8:50 a. m.
From Winter Park Drug Store		12:35 p. m.
		3:20 p. m.
Lv. Maitland for Altamonte		9:00 a. m.
Springs from Galloways Store	..	12:45 p. m.
		3:30 p. m.
Lv. Altamonte Springs		9:30 a. m.
For Maitland from Hotel	1:00 p. m.
		4:00 p. m.
Lv. Maitland for Winter Park		9:45 a. m.
From Galloway's Store	1:15 p. m.
		4:15 p. m.
Lv. Winter Park for Orlando		9:55 a. m.
From Winter Park Drug Store		10:35 a. m.
		1:25 p. m.
		2:30 p. m.
		4:25 p. m.

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Orlando to Altamonte Springs	35c
Winter Park to Maitland	10c
Winter Park to Altamonte Springs	...	20c
Maitland to Altamonte Springs	10c

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FUTURE PEDAGOGUES INSPECT LOCAL SCHOOL

Last Monday morning, the pedagogy class, consisting of Geraldine Clark, Sara Muriel, Jennie Williams, Elizabeth Russell, and Fred Hanna visited the Winter Park public schools for the purpose of studying methods of teaching.

During the morning every department of the school was visited by one or more members of the party.

When the primary room was entered, the visitors felt at once that surely this was the department of most interesting work for the tiny tots were so keenly alive and alert. But when the third and fourth grades were seen doing their work in their pleasant school room, then the visitors felt that surely these grades were the ones that would always delight a teacher's heart.

And so it was in each successive room from primary department to the high school where the pupils were conquering difficult algebra problems.

The fifth and sixth grades were visited by four of the party and all agreed that the work there was rivalled by the work of the seventh and eighth grades, but that it was excelled by none.

When the party took its leave just before noon one member asked another what she had learned about methods of teaching different subjects, whereupon she was startled by this reply: "Why I was so interested in the teachers and the children and the work that they were doing that I forgot all about studying methods."

And everyone made the same confession.

ROLLINS FAVORED

The college was favored on Tuesday with a short visit from Mr. O. P. Newton of Providence, Rhode Island, who is staying in Orlando, he with his wife having recently become residents there for the winter. Mr. Newton is a museum collector of much experience, spending considerable time while in Florida in gathering collections for northern museums, and generously remembering Rollins College in his specimen gatherings in the north. He brought us a valuable collection last year numbering about two hundred specimens, consisting of representative New England ores, etc, and including fifteen beautifully polished specimens of building marbles, two swordfish swords and a hand some little painting of the harbor of New London, Connecticut.

Mr. Newton's specimen collecting is a labor of love and is greatly appreciated, certainly by Rollins college, and Mr. Newton is a man who people are glad to know for he is kind, genial, interesting, and interested in things generally, and his companionship is greatly enjoyed. Later in the season he will visit us again with his wife, and promises us more specimens.

A Stray Dog

Prof. Palmer (in chemistry class) — "Prange take the dog out of the room.

Prof. Palmer (to class) — "I told Prange to take the dog out of the room for fear he would show you up too much."

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BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

Tonight at Lyman gymnasium Rollins Academy basketball team will play the team from Palmetto high school. Fast game is expected.

Last night Palmetto defeated O. H. S. by score of 16 to 17.

What do you think of the Episcopalian who goes to the Congregational church and puts his cane in the communion glass holders.

SEMESTER EXAMS

A Lakeside man has the following telegram ready to send home if the foreseen happens: "Examination splendid. Professors enthusiastic. They demand an encore."

In Chapel Last Tuesday

Wagner (listening to Prof. Palmer singing the new Rollins hymn) — "What do you think of his execution?"

Berk — "We are in favor of it."

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