

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 3, 1917.

No. 17.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" FRIDAY, FEB. 9TH

Chase Hall Terrace to Be the Setting
for the Drama.

What promises to be one of the most brilliant dramatic productions ever seen at Rollins will be the presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the College Drama Class next Friday evening, February 9th.

The cast has been hard at work for some time past under the skillful direction of Dean A. D. Enyart, whose talent in this direction is evident to those who remember the splendid success achieved by "Everywoman" and "Twelfth Night."

The setting will be quite unique and novel, the stage having been erected at the rear of Chase Hall, on the terrace sloping toward Lake Virginia. The stage appointments will be in harmony with the ethereal atmosphere of the play. Especially will the illumination accentuate the supernatural element.

It is hoped that the moon will be in attendance and, together with the usual balmy evenings of the south, will carry out the fanciful and imaginative keynote of the composition.

ROLLINS TALENT ENTER- TAINS ROSALIND CLUB.

The Rosalind Club of Orlando was entertained last Thursday with a most delightful concert, in which the Rollins instructors of piano, vocal and violin assisted with their usual perfection.

The following was the program rendered:

- Ah! (Rossi)—Miss Waterman.
- Concerto, for two violins (Bach)—Vivae Largoma non troppo—Miss Dyer, Dr. Allen, Mrs. Palmer.
- Erder Herrlichste con Allen (Schuman).
- Lullaby (E. W. Hanscom)—Miss Waterman.
- Violin obligato—Miss Dyer.
- Sonata No. 5 (Handel); Persacagilla, Gigue—Miss Dyer, Dr. Allen, Mrs. Palmer.

Dolly Darrow left Thursday for her home in Okeechobee, where she will remain the remainder of the year, much to the regret of her Rollins friends. Dick will follow in about a week. It is hoped that both may return to Rollins next year.

Virga West was the guest of Dorothy Bennett at her home in Jacksonville during mid-semesters.



DR. WARD RETURNS FOR OPENING DEAN ENYART GAVE AN ADDRESS

The Second Semester.

Dr. Ward, who for the past two weeks has been actively engaged with his duties as pastor of the Poinciana Chapel, at Palm Beach, Fla., is expected to return to Winter Park on Monday, February 5th, on the 5:50 southbound train. The students will certainly welcome the return of Dr. Ward, in whom they have found such an earnest and helpful friend. It is his intent to remain in this city for the entire week, occupying himself with the duties of the college and opening the second semester's work. It is regretted that Mrs. Ward will not accompany him, but will remain for the entire season at Hotel Poinciana, among their many friends of long standing.

DR. HYDE PRESENTS BOOKS TO CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

Dr. Edmund M. Hyde, the head of the Classical Language Department, who is ever interested in the progress of the College, has given to the Carnegie Library a valuable collection of Latin, Greek and German books. These books, which he has been collecting for many years, he had in his own private library. They will add very materially to the library and also to the works of the Language and History Departments.

At Bible Institute of the South.

The annual meeting of the Bible Institute of the South was held in St. Petersburg, as is the custom, the week of January 21 to 27. Dean A. D. Enyart was in attendance three days. At the afternoon session of January 24th he delivered a lecture bearing upon the life work of St. Paul. On the evening of the same day he gave a dramatic reading of his own composition, "The Life of St. Paul." Dean Enyart gave this reading before the students and town friends last year in an impressive vesper service in Knowles Hall. It is safe to assume that it was as much appreciated in St. Petersburg as it was here in Winter Park. Other speakers at this institute whom Rollins students will recall with pleasure were Dr. Tupper of Philadelphia and Dr. E. M. Poteat of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina.

HELP THE SOLDIERS!

The announcement was made in the chapel last week that "Sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers," and would be glad of the co-operation of any of the Rollins girls. Miss Brebner proves to be the thoughtful one and will supply pattern and all necessary information concerning particulars to all those willing to help in this beneficent undertaking.

MR. OLDYS TO LECTURE IN KNOWLES HALL NEXT SATURDAY

His Theme, "Birds and Bird Music,"
Universally Enjoyed.

One of the coming treats of the season will take place at 8:15 P. M. in Knowles Hall on February 10th, when Mr. Henry Oldys of Silver Springs, Colo., will lecture on "Birds and Bird Music." It is rarely that an opportunity to hear a lecture of this type and quality is given to the public, and it is hoped that all persons interested in the work of bird preservation will be present on this occasion.

For more than twelve years Mr. Oldys held a position in the United States Department of Agriculture relating to the preservation of birds and game. He has devoted his leisure moments for many years to the study of birds and their songs, and has lectured on these topics from Maine and Florida to California and Washington, besides publishing numerous magazine articles on the results of his investigation in "Harper's Magazine," "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Independent," "Lippincott's Magazine," and other periodicals. He has long been an ardent worker for the cause of bird protection. He is the author of the law prohibiting the importation of wild-bird plumage into the United States, inaugurating the campaign which resulted in the final adoption of this measure, and co-operated throughout the course of the campaign with the other bird protectionists whose services he had enlisted.

Mr. Oldys has lectured at many universities, colleges, and other schools, both public and private, before women's clubs, garden clubs and other organizations, and in various library and other courses, and his lectures have everywhere been received with great favor, often amounting to enthusiasm. Below are a few of the many words of commendation received by Mr. Oldys:

"I know nothing more entertaining and instructive, * * * more charming, indeed, and remarkable * * * than your bird talks."—Rev. W. F. Blackman, President of Florida Audubon Society.

"Of all the lectures in our series this year yours was by far the most instructive and interesting. Everybody that heard it was enthusiastic."—George M. Potter, President of Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.

"One of the most beautiful and interesting lectures of the season."—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

Leonora Fortner left Thursday afternoon for her home in Kissimmee.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly By the Students of
Rollins College.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1917.

All evils attendant upon examinations are gone—save, possibly, the lamentations.

If you're sore about the result of your examinations, be sure that you're sore at the right person. If you didn't hear Dr. Krausser's sermon last Sunday night, ask for information about "soaring" from someone who did hear this speaker.

Make the most of the semester vacation. Play and take plenty of rest so that you'll feel like facing squarely the duties of the next four months. If the first semester has disappointed you in any way, get ready now to make the second semester such a success that you'll feel that you have made it worth while in every way.

The Drama

That we have untold possibilities in our campus and lakes here at Rollins for staging plays out of doors will be clearly shown in the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Friday night.

Surely, the setting will be such that even "proud Titania" and "jealous Oberon" will find it perfect and the lovers will not ask for more romantic surroundings.

After we have seen the play with all its beauty of natural scenery, surely we cannot but appreciate more than ever the picturesque campus which is ours, and we will turn with new admiration to the alluring beauty of Lake Virginia, sparkling in the light of the southern moon.

The Universal Game

"Play Ball!"—Yes, it's near time now for us to be hearing some husky throated umpire expostulating before a baseball-wild crowd of fans and calling: "Batter—Up!"

The year is half over and the days are getting warmer and longer. The ball season does not begin in a month or so—it begins today, or rather began two weeks ago, when the boys first started out on the field to whip up their wings and clear off the field. We have got a good start in time on the baseball proposition. Lots of good material—yes, plenty, but none to spare. There aren't any better players. Did you ever see a bunch of fellows from anywhere that could play better than our school boys? "There ain't no such animal"—just because these are our own boys—this is our team.

Old Rollins needs every son and daughter to play an active part in this last major sport of the year, the boys to work and stick to it consistently and the girls to play their own game in the appreciation bleachers.

Let's make it a sure enough college game—a game of the college, for the college and by the college. Let's everyone get on the job and make a show of ball players and fans so mixed up that we won't know which are really playing the game.

Boys, if you play the game at all and if you are true sons of old Rollins, you ought to feel about as much at home "loafin' 'round the dorms" these afternoons as a stoker would at a pink tea.

There isn't a one (not even the girl who is so lacking in her general education as not to know the difference between a "short-stop" and a "home-run") but likes the game. What? Is there one? Fellows, let's put that guy in the lake; he doesn't belong to our crowd.

We've just got to keep cut from that chronic grouch and do the job like men, despite all odds. Everyone believes in a ball player, especially our own. "The Lord, who made sparrows and Katy H. Dids, loves the man who is stalwart and brave; who cheerily goes to his wife and kids, though his hopes may be fit for the grave. But the Lord has no use for the 20-cent skate, whose courage is weak as the foam; who piles up his sorrows and shoulders the weight, and carefully carries it home."

The Second Semester

With the coming of the new semester Rollins students have a sort of second New Year. Old records are put away, and every chance for beginning anew is again presented to them. Whether the second semester will leave happiness and satisfaction or dissatisfaction and regret in its wake depends entirely upon each individual student. It's a great thing to have the chance to begin again. If the first semester was a failure, don't let the second be the same; if it was a success, make the second an even more brilliant one.

Everything is in your favor—go!

"The Future Citizen"

If you are a voter now, if you expect to be one, if you are a citizen interested in the welfare of the less fortunate members of society, read "A Logical Appeal to All Society" in

"The Future Citizen," which is on the exchange desk in The Sandspur office.

The boys in the reformatory are there, many of them, not because they are "bad," but because their lot in life is less fortunate than that of other lads. Society, then; you, as a member of society, should do everything possible to make the reformatory a training school of real worth. The reformatory should so train the boys it receives that they will go out into the world to become useful, patriotic citizens.

The boys in Milledgeville seem to feel the responsibility which is to be theirs when they leave the reformatory, for they have named their paper "The Future Citizen."

See to it that you do your share to help the reformatory boy who is to be the citizen of the future to become a valuable member of society.

One! Two! Three strikes—you're out! Are you supporting baseball? Are you supporting it and working for it with all your might? It's going to take whole-hearted, enthusiastic, co-operative boosting to make a real team for Rollins. Have you done your share?

On page 202 of the Educational Review, of February, 1917, appear "Twenty-five Suggestions," which will repay amply any time spent in reading and studying them.

ALUMNI MENTION.

A letter from Rev. D. G. Davis of the Rollins College from 1897 to 1904 and who is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Tomales, Cal., states that he is taking a special course for the degree B. D. at the Theological Seminary at San Tomales, Cal., and has temporarily changed his address to that place. His course will be completed on the 1st of May.

San Tomales is only a short distance from San Francisco, reached by a ride of a few miles by rail, after crossing the bay. Mr. Davis writes:

"The people of San Francisco have a way of seeing the old year out and the new year in by getting out on Market street in full force and making all the noise possible for several hours until past midnight. Yesterday when I came down from Tomales I went through to San Francisco to see one of my church members that is sick in a hospital. On my return the street cars could hardly force their way down Market street. It is estimated that there were more than ten thousand people on the street. It is the largest crowd that I have seen since the days of the exposition. It was a mighty undignified way for people to conduct themselves on the Sabbath; but, you know, San Francisco has very little regard for things sacred."

Mr. Clark of Inverness spent a few days last week on the campus visiting his daughter Vannie and his son Byron.

Exchanges

The Birmingham College Glee Club begins its fourth annual tour of the state on Monday, January 29. Last year a very successful tour was made of the northern part of the state, and this trip will be repeated. The Club boasts this year of a string quartet, a comedian and two soloists, and expects a very successful tour.

Will there be any joy, any joy, in our hearts

When on Monday the Glee Club departs?

And we'll not have the noise

Which is made by these boys?

Will there be any joy in our hearts?
—Birmingham College Reporter.

The Tech Collegian prints a "Roll of Honor" containing the names of all who have purchased season basketball tickets. This roll is continued from week to week.

The January number of the Red and Black, from Hillsboro High School, is written entirely in verse. You who think that some articles are "prosy" and incapable of being rendered in rhyme, should come on and look over this very unique little edition, in which every article and every notice appears in verse, blank and otherwise.

FEAR.

"Fear always springs from ignorance."—Emerson.

That the past century has eclipsed any other period of five times its duration in every division of human attainment is due to the fact that the goblin "Fear" has been rapidly receding from men's vision and no longer overshadows and dwarfs the growth of intellect.

Fear paralyzes incentive and retards action; it is a well-spring of cowardice and a sepulchre of hope; it is the most disintegrating of human emotions, and its elimination facilitates and paves the way for enlightenment, achievement and progress. Its elements are multifarious and permeate every artery of thought; no man is wholly without it.

Fear of the Boogy man makes the darkness of the night terrifying to the heart of the child. Fear of ridicule makes the poorly dressed youth unhappy; and wherever present in any form belittles the individuality of men and women of all ages and conditions.

It has been said that "a clean conscience knows no fear," and, ethically, it is doubtless true; but the domain of fear extends beyond the circle of ethics—it often robs the individual of happiness and even self-respect.

Cultivate the habit of fearlessness in all things, whether of mind or matter.

We should so conduct ourselves as to fear no manner of thing, past, present or future, and soon we will walk the earth light as air and be surrounded with a sense of security into the atmosphere of which fear will not think of penetrating.—Wackford.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

WEEKLY CALENDAR, FEB. 3-10.

Saturday, Athletic Conference.
 Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., Second Semester Begins; 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings; 7:30 p. m., Community Chorus Rehearsal.
 Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Dr. Hanchett's Lecture-Recital in Knowles Hall; 6:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsals.
 Friday, 6:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," produced under the direction of Dean Enyart, by English V. C. Class on Chase Hall Terrace.
 Saturday, 8:15 p. m., Lecture: "Birds and Bird Music," by Henry Oldys, in Knowles Hall.
 Play-practice every night until Friday.

MR. O'NEAL ADDRESSES

THE Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. R. O'Neal of Orlando, the long-time secretary-treasurer of Rollins College, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday evening. His wide experience and liberal contact with both young men and prominent business men made it possible for him to draw out many very interesting and vivid points which were destined to inspire greater activity in young manhood.

He took as a guide to young men the words of the prophet Micah: "O, know what is good and what does the law require of thee, to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." The speaker said: "Every man wants to get out of life the very best that he can. The way to do this is to follow the principles which are fundamental ground work for the great Y. M. C. A. movements of this present day. The world desires a square deal. Every man should do justly, walk uprightly and give the other fellow a square deal."

THE CANOE CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Lyman Gymnasium, last Saturday evening, was a scene of fun and frolic, when the I-Hoo-Es-Chay Canoe Club entertained the students and faculty with its annual dance.

Canoes were hung from the balcony and draped with Spanish moss, mistletoe and flame vine, thus transforming the usually barren gymnasium into a scene of great beauty.

Music was furnished by the McIntosh orchestra of Orlando. The drum solo was a feature.

All who were guests at the dance extend thanks to the Canoe Club for this most enjoyable affair.

LAKE WAMPEE PARTY.

A picnic party left Lake Virginia on Monday morning for a pleasure trip through the tangled wilds of Snake Run, a delightful cruise on the limpid waters of beautiful Lake Wampee, an appetizing dinner and a cozy afternoon at the well known "camping spot," and last, but not least, a "moon-light reverie" on Lake Maitland. Not one accident occurred to mar the day's pleasure, which was of a varied nature. Those of naturalistic bent were satisfied with the appearance, annihilation and photography of a single drowsy cotton-mouthed moccasin. Other incidents of the day's enjoyment were shooting, singing with and without mandolin accompaniment, and the taking of snap shots.

Those comprising the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Barbour, Professor Palmer, Geraldine and Vivian Barbour, Annie and Florence Stone, Stanley Mansfield, Leonard Fletcher and Messrs. Drawbridge and Anderson of Boston.

Nan Peacock spent four delightful days at her home in Winter Haven last week.

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MISS FRANCIS WRITES ABOUT FLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY.

The following interesting article was written by Miss Mary Francis of Oberlin, O., who recently presented a beautiful collection of photographs of Florida wild flowers to the Thomas R. Baker museum. These photographs have been examined with interest by both campus folk and visitors.

FLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY.

The idea that one may pick a flower, place it in a vase and photograph it seems all right, but the result is liable to be anything but "all right" until one has learned more about flowers than the study of botany teaches.

In the first place, freshly cut flowers absolutely refuse to pose for the camera, and require a vastly longer time than people to "compose their features." In the second place, the flowers that seem to have been carelessly set up before the camera and "snapped" probably required an hour for their arrangement in regard to focus and light and shadow.

It is an astonishing fact that the freshly cut flower, which is apparently motionless, is actually in constant motion for several hours, and although the eye cannot detect the smallest movement, the camera lens remorselessly records a blurred image, even when the exposure is no more than forty seconds. The reason for this is that, although plants have no visible nervous system, they are peculiarly sensitive to "shock," and when the varied activity of the many thousand cells in the stem, leaf and flower is temporarily retarded or altered by any violent change, such as is brought about by cutting a stalk or placing it in water, the result of the disturbance is very noticeable—in the camera. This disturbance is probably due, in large part, to a change in the turgescence of the cells, and, as the process is slow, it is safer to let the flower remain in water for several hours, or over night, before attempting to photograph it.

Snap-shots of flowers are out of the question, for in such photographs clearness in minute details is needed, and, as every owner of a camera knows, a small stop and a long exposure is required for that. On this account the majority of flower photographs are taken in the house, though a heavy car passing in the street, or even a light foot-fall outside the door, may jar the flower at the wrong moment, and spoil the plate.

To avoid another cause of failure different species of flowers must be watched to learn their usual time of opening and closing; otherwise, after one has hunted a field over for the best specimens of, perhaps, Chapman's fly-catcher or dew-flower, kept them in water or damp earth over night, spent an hour or so in arranging them before the camera, then, when all is in readiness for taking the picture, one may find that the flowers have completed their few hours of existence and are gently and steadily wilting. The two species mentioned

(Continued on Page Five)

GRAND THEATRE

Matinee at 2:30. Night at 7.

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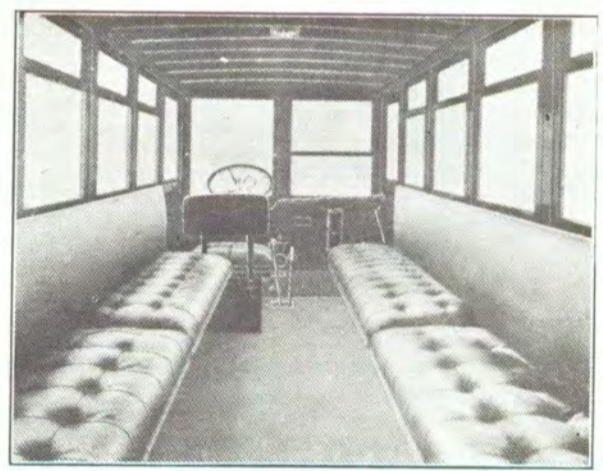
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Personals

Ruth Dockerty left Wednesday for Clermont, where she will visit friends for a while before returning to her home in the north.

Katharine Waldron spent the inter-semester vacation at her home in Tampa, where she enjoyed the Gasparilla carnival.

Sara Muriel left last Sunday afternoon to spend a week at her home in Jacksonville.

The friends of little Morris Manchester were grieved to hear that he accidentally shot himself while hunting on the shores of Lake Virginia. He was immediately carried to Christ's sanitarium in Orlando, where he is receiving excellent care, under which his many friends hope that he will recover.

Lucile Pike of Winter Haven visited friends on the campus last Friday afternoon.

Monday afternoon the members of the members of the Girls' Glee Club repaired to Siewert's studio to have their pictures taken.

Maxine Wilcox, who has been registered in the Academy during the last semester, left last Tuesday morning for her home in West Palm Beach.

The Junior Class held an important class meeting last Friday afternoon.

Helen and Alice Waterhouse, Dolly Darrow, Anna Funk, Trillis Wesler, Harriet Mansfield and Katharine Gates formed a delightful party which enjoyed the movies in Orlando last Friday afternoon.

Bob Stone, Al Faulkner and Smith Fletcher "toured" to Orlando Sunday afternoon.

Winifred Hanchett returned Monday, after a week's illness at her home in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Pease, of Minneapolis, relatives of Miss Elinor P. Emery, arrived in Winter Park last Monday afternoon to spend two weeks at the "Anchorage." Mr. and Mrs. Pease will then continue to Palm Beach for a month's stay.

FLOWER PHOTOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page Four)

usually close by 9:30 on a warm morning. The white sand-pea, on the other hand, does not open until nearly noon. This flower has the odd habit of changing to pale pink in the late afternoon, and "fades" to crimson before morning. M. FRANCIS.

Miss Mabel Allen arrived in Winter Park last Monday afternoon, and was heartily welcomed by her many friends.

Leon Lewis spent the mid-semester's vacation at his home in St. Petersburg.

Elise Blount left Thursday to spend a week at her home in Punta Gorda.

George Roberts, former baseball star, delighted his friends on the campus last Thursday morning, when he returned to enroll for the second semester's work.

Trillis Wessler will leave for her home in Las Tunas, Cuba, Sunday morning, where she will remain until next fall, when she will return to Rollins.

Marian and Raymond Philips, being exempted from all exams, went to Sanford Tuesday evening to spend their vacation with their parents.

Helen Shelton was among those who spent the mid-semester's at home.

Trillis Wessler was the guest of friends in Orlando last week-end.

All girls who pledged to the Belgian fund, and have not yet paid their subscriptions, kindly see Trillis Wessler before tomorrow morning.

NOTICE:

Remember in class one day last week That joke which you said couldn't be beat?

Did you jot it down and send it in? If you didn't, you've committed a terrible sin. —Ex.

Little Mary: "Mamma, I don't feel well."

Mother: "That is too bad, dear. Where do you feel worst?"

Little Mary: "In school, mamma."

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AID BELGIAN SUFFERERS.

As the result of an eloquent plea made by Dean Enyart during the chapel exercises last week a considerable sum of money has been pledged toward the Belgian relief fund by the faculty and students of Rollins. The thought of many Belgian children without even what we consider necessities touched the hearts of all and the response was prompt and liberal. Trillis Wessler, Leonard Fletcher and Harold Tilden were appointed to collect the pledges.

STEAK ROAST ON MAITLAND.

Last Saturday night a rising new moon looked down upon a jolly steak roast, just below Schafer's landing, on Lake Maitland. There were nine in the party: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Webster, the Misses Frieda Siewert, Anne Hegers, Elinor Emery and Ruth Greene, and the Messrs. Halstead Caldwell, A. Randolph Lake and Ray Greene.

The meal was enjoyed in really Roman style—a comfortable "couch" being arranged with blankets, many cushions and a fallen tree trunk. Afterwards the fire was replenished, and all joined in singing to the accompaniment of Mr. Webster's guitar. The party returned shortly after 10 o'clock, having thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Anna: "The history papers are graded."

James: "I'm afraid mine is de-graded."

Ephraim (looking at exam schedule): "This must be the classical order for examinations."

Prof. Powers (in German): "Give the next tense."

Weaver: "Do you want the present future tense?"

Dolly: "Why has the Dean gone to Orlando?"

Alice: "To get his teeth."

Definition of Geometry by Prof. Palmer: "Unprofitable, abominable nuisance."

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MRS. WEAVER ENTERTAINS. Last Saturday afternoon the College girls and teachers resident in Cloverleaf and a number of Winter visitors were entertained by Mrs. Albert Weaver at her home on Lake Osceola.

When the guests had assembled Mrs. Weaver greeted them in a few well chosen words, after which short devotional exercises were led by Miss Sara Muriel.

Miss Malick, Mrs. Weaver's house guest, who had previously addressed the Rollins Y. W. C. A. on her work in her native Palestine, then talked informally of her work there and told many interesting things about the customs of the people to be found in and around Jerusalem.

Miss Gertrude Hall sang two solos, which added greatly to the charm of the meeting.

After the exercises the guests enjoyed a most delightful social hour—tea, cakes and candies being served by the hostess.

WORLD'S RECORD FOR 50-YARD DASH BROKEN.

Joseph Loomis broke the world's distance track record for the 50-yard dash in a dual meet between the Northwestern University track team and the Athletic Association of Evanston, Ill. Time, 0:52 2-5.

Miss O'Neal: "I would like a dress like that—part colored and part white."

Miss Gonzales: "Oh, you want a mulatto dress."

Prof. Powers (in German): "You see, I'm teaching you in the beginning to use idiomatic English for idiotic German."

Lake: "You know, I pulled the biggest fool stunt the other day. I wrote my father and forgot to tell him I was broke."

Fred: "Tiny, I hadn't seen you in so long I thought maybe you had gone to Heaven."

Tiny: "I almost did."

Little Tilly: "When is Payton coming back to school?"

Joe: "Saturday night!"

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