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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 21

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

NO. 4.

DR. WARD IS HONORED BY DR. BABBITT

A PALM SUNDAY AT PALM BEACH AS DESCRIBED BY DR. BABBITT

An Appreciation of Dr. Ward's Service on the East Coast

The following description of the impressive Palm Sunday service conducted by Dr. George Morgan Ward in the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach, written by one of the parishoners, Dr. Edward C. Babbitt of Fitchburg, Mass., will be of interest to Rollins students:

"It was an ideal morning on a lovely Sabbath day, and the sun arose from out its ocean bed, shone upon as fair a bit of the world as one could wish for or had ever seen. One needs no special urging or invitation to attend church on Easter, or Palm Sunday, especially, if he is at Palm Beach. So we simply made ready, and as we waited for the ferry boat to carry us across beautiful Lake Worth, to the church, or chapel, built in the midst of the palms and lovely foliage near the Royal Poinciana Hotel," we thought of that favorite hymn:

O day of rest and gladness,
O day of joy and light;
O balm of pain and sadness,
Most beautiful and bright.

"We were met at the wharf by some congenial friends, and together we walked to the church and found seats near the open window, where the soft breezes came in and kept us nice and cool, as we listened to the sweet music from the large pipe organ, with violin-harp-and-flute accompaniment.

"The congregation came in, silently and reverently; the ladies were dressed in their summer finery, and the men, well groomed, were also out in good numbers. The ladies as well as the men had well-tanned faces, and

(Continued on page 5)

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial services will be held Sunday evening in Knowles Hall at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. George Morgan Ward and special music will be had for the occasion. A cordial invitation and welcome is extended to the citizens of Winter Park and the student body and faculty of the college to attend, in honor of the fallen heroes of Rollins College.

Seven Rollins men fell while serving the colors in the World War:

Paul Harrison.
William Hunter.
Malcolm Saunders
Erroll Bryant.
Charles Stillwell.
Robert Lewter
Claude Brannon.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY HONORS ROLLINS MAN

"SON" ROBERTS' STORY TOLD BY DELTA CHI PAPER AT UNION COLLEGE

Fatiché Di Guerra Awarded Ex-Rollins Baseball Star

The following is an extract from the *Leges*, the Delta Chi fraternity paper of Union University.

(Editor's Note):—George Roberts is the house Dean of the fraternity. "Son," as he was affectionately known to Rollins folk, was the youngest player for the Blue and Gold when Rollins held state championship in baseball. He was a member of Alpha Alpha Fraternity.)

GEORGE BISSON ROBERTS

The war came and he got into it! That's the way he would tell it for he's modest and retiring from the moment he turns out at eight each day until taps sounds for him at night! But beneath that Southerner's modesty lies a story that is good to know and we're for the telling of it.

Within six weeks after T. W. Wilson cleared the decks for action, "Bobby" Roberts had "joined-up" and was off to a naval training base. The change from "cits" to Maytime, two weeks back, must have set this ladie thinking. One can imagine the "Liberty Blues" on the 12th of that eventful month; the surprises he came up to; one can see him that FIRST night, tucked in a hammock and dreaming of subs and foreign waters! And when orders came to steam out, and for the Mediterranean, ten months later it is not hard to

(Continued on page 3)

PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY PLEDGES FIVE NEW MEN

Four Upper Classmen and One Freshman Gets Bids

Phi Alpha Fraternity, the oldest fraternity on the campus, has announced five new pledges for the first semester: four of whom are upper classmen and the remaining one is from the freshman ranks. These are the first men to be taken in by this organization since the fall of 1917, as it suspended its active chapter during the war period. Altho there is now a large freshman class it is the custom of this fraternity not to ask a man to join until he has been a bona fide student in Rollins College for the period of at least one semester.

Those wearing the maroon and black pledge buttons are: Sexton Johnson, '20 of Orlando; John Glassey, '21 of Morgan City, Colo.; Robert Galt, '21 of Winter Park; Alvord Stone, '22 of Maitland; and Stanley Fosgate, '23 of Medford Hills, Mass.

PALM BEACH EDITOR MAKES GIFT TO ROLLINS

JOE EARMAN DONATES LARGE ADVERTISING SUM TO ROLLINS

Is Close Personal Friend of Dr. Ward; Former Chairman Board of Control

President George Morgan Ward has just made the announcement of the gift to the college of a large sum for advertising, the generous donor being his personal friend, Hon. Joe L. Earman, President of the Palms Publishing Co., former Chairman of the State Board of Control, and now President of the State Board of Health.

The following letter transferring the gift is indicative of Mr. Earman's great admiration for Dr. Ward and his interest in the education of Florida youths:

"Dear Doctor Ward:

I acknowledge yours of the 9th inclosing voucher; also bill for \$95.00 covering advertising service rendered during July and August.

Donald Herbert Conkling, Editor of the Palm Beach Post, and myself have conferred.

The result of this conference is that we have decided, inasmuch as you are doing so much for the education of the youth during these troublesome times, and the further fact that without education, the world would go to bogganing to Bow-wows and Bolshevism.

We have, therefore, decided to help you in that good work and herewith inclose the voucher for ninety-five perfectly good dollars and have charged this account off.

You have our best wishes for continued success.

Your friend,

JOE L. EARMAN".

ROLLINS CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

Rollins gave its students a half holiday on Tuesday for the celebration of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

The students enjoyed this privilege in various ways. Some went on picnics, some preferred to meditate at home, but the majority went to Orlando to see the celebration there.

The most impressive feature of this celebration was a parade in the afternoon. All the soldiers, sailors, and S. A. T. C. men of Orange county were represented in this. This, of course, included many of our Rollins boys. The parade formed on Orange Avenue and marched to Eola Park.

At Eola Park, Mayor Giles welcomed the boys and introduced Judge Cheney who gave a very inspiring

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHIES DEFEAT SOPHS IN DELPHIC DEBATE

PRESIDENT SEXTON JOHNSON PRESIDES AT FIRST DELPHIC DEBATE

Edna Wallace and Charles Fohl Representing Class of '23 Oppose Vesta Higginbotham and Alvord Stone, Sophomores.

Contrary to custom, and coming as a great surprise to those who attended the first open meeting held by the Delphic Society of the semester in Knowles Hall last Wednesday evening, the Freshman Class easily defeated the Sophomores in an animated debate on, "Resolved that Sophomores should have more privileges than Freshmen."

The meeting was opened at 7:30 with President Sexton Johnson of the Society presiding. After the reading of the minutes and roll call by Secretary Palmer, reports from the committees on the annual play and intercollegiate debates were received and accepted. The committees were continued. Under the heading of new business, it was decided, on motion of Frederic Ward of the Program Committee, that the next subject for debate should be: "Resolved that Clean Athletics would be more beneficial to Rollins College than Professional Athletics." No time was set for the debate but the next regular meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday evening, December 3.

The feature of the program was the debate as outlined in the paragraph above. The first speaker, Alvord Stone, stated for the affirmative the points which he and his colleague, Vesta Higginbotham, attempted to prove. The delivery of both speakers was good and their ideas well placed, but, according to the judges, the Freshman team, composed of Edna Wallace and Charles Fohl displayed better preparation, presented more convincing arguments, and concluded with a superior rebuttal. Mrs. Harcourt rendered the judges' decision; others acting were Miss O'Neal and Miss Watkins.

Following the debate, Edna Wallace gave a flute solo, accompanied by Gertrude Davies on the piano. Miss Wallace's rendition of her selection was both artistic and delightful.

DIXIE CLUB PICNIC

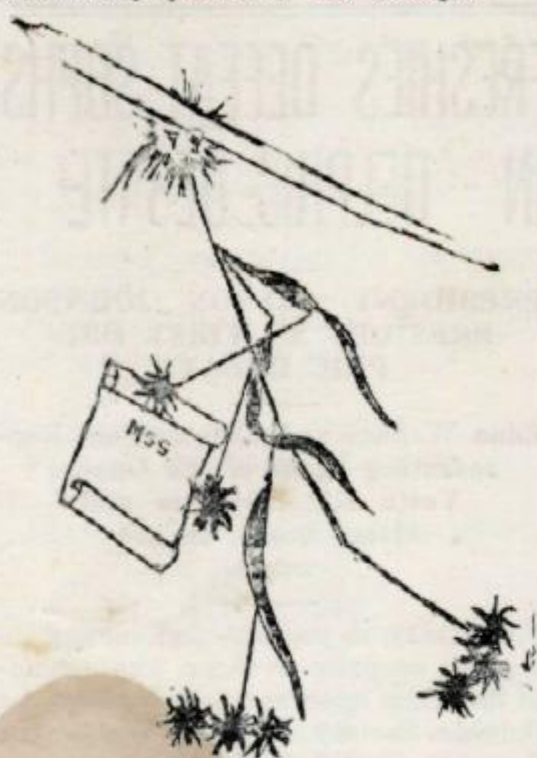
The Dixie Club celebrated Armistice Day with a picnic at Olivia Park. About forty-five students went out in two trucks in the afternoon. Swimming and other sports were enjoyed until dark, when a delicious supper was served, underneath the pine trees. Everyone had a most happy time and was loath to leave at nine-thirty. Mrs. Nash chaperoned.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

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



The Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

J. Harold Hill, '20.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Ruby Atkinson, '20.

Mary Knoske, '23.

Robert Sedgwick, '23

NEWS EDITOR: Warren M. Ingram, '22.

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: Irma Sample, '23.

MANAGING EDITOR: Lindsley Rowe, '23.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS:

Sporting: Pauline Phelps, '23; John T. Branham, '23.

Literary:

Exchange: Stanley Fosgate, '23.

Art: Rose Powers, Margaret Sutherland.

Spurs: Lloyd Boyle, '23; Emily Theed, '23.

Alumni: Ada Bumby Yothers, '05.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Frank Palmer, '23.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Karl Tompkins, '23.

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.: William Sherman.

CIRCULATION MANAGER: J. F. R. Glassey, '21.

REPORTERS:

Winifred Stone, '21; Dorothy Harrison, '23; Dorris Tilden, '23; Helen Hanna, '23;

Florence Bumby, '23; Emilie Swigel, Edward Bell.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year\$2.00
Single Copy10

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

THE OLD MAN

(By Walt Mason)

Be kind to your daddy, O gambling youth; his feet are now sluggish and cold; intent on your pleasure, you don't see the truth, which is that your dad's growing old. Ah, once he could whip forty bushels of snakes, but now he is spavined and lame; his joints are all rusty and tortured with aches, and weary and worn is his frame. He toiled and he slaved like a government mule to see that his kids had a chance; he fed them and clothed them and sent them to school, rejoiced when he marked their advance. The landscape is moist with the billows of sweat he cheerfully shed as he toiled, to bring up his children and keep out of debt, and see that the home kettle boiled. He dressed in old duds that his Mary and Jake might bloom like the roses in June, and oft when you swallowed your porter-house steak, your daddy was chewing a prune. And now that he's worn by his burden of care, just show you are worth all he did; look out for his comfort, and hand him his chair, and hang up his slicker and lid.

THE JOY OF WORK

To achieve success in the largest possible measure should be the ambition of every wide-awake business man and woman. And this applies as well to college students. No one can hope to realize that ambition until he becomes deeply interested in his work and is able to turn the whole of his mind upon the efforts of each day.

Merely to grind out a day's work because we have to do it, is not sufficient. We must enter upon each day's task with joy; we must be animated with a strong desire to do our work in the very best possible manner, if we want to accomplish our purpose. When we concentrate all our powers upon the present task, we are bound to develop the mind more and more, and that means not only better work, but more rapid progress.

If at any time we find it difficult to enjoy the work we are called upon to perform, it will help tremendously if we will all try to think of it as a stepping stone to something better. The most ordinary occupation can be made a channel to the highest attainments. Likewise, when we look upon our work as a means to a great end, we shall find less difficulty in maintaining our interest in it.

Then, again, it makes all the difference in the world to our health whether we look upon our work as a misfortune and a drudgery, or whether we do it with joy in our hearts.

No matter what your work may be, whether it is teaching, or whether it is studying, throw yourself, with your whole heart, into it. If you have no thrill of joy in your work, it is almost certain to prove a failure. Make it a point, therefore, to enjoy your work. Enjoy it with all your heart and soul, and in the end, you will get great pleasure in work well done.

Someone has said that "happiness is the result of working hard." Surely, the best thing that will ever come to anyone, will come as the result of labor.

"The joy of labor is indeed the joy of life." —M. K.

An "Old Grad's Summer School" was a unique event at Harvard University this past summer. In attendance were 100 alumni from all parts of the country, England and Hawaii. Among them were men of all professions, but all successful—indeed, four had sat around the Peace Table in Paris. These old grads lived in the Freshmen Dormitories, ate in college halls and crammed the three days full with a definitely scheduled inspection of the university and with intimate discussions of each department with the heads of that department. From this gathering these 100 men went back to their homes to serve as District Chairmen of the \$11,000,000.00 Endowment Campaign for Harvard. So unique and important was the event that the national press association kept five reporters on the scene.

Finland was the first dry republic of the world. The dry law took effect there June 1, 1919, one month before that of the U. S.

Our advertisers have a message for you. Read their ads. Buy from their stores when you go shopping. Tell them you saw their advertisement in the Sandspur and that you appreciate their cooperation. Let them know that the College paper is a live issue.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES LAUNCH \$5,000,000 CAMPAIGN

A united campaign for a \$5,000,000.00 endowment fund is being made by nine colleges of Wisconsin under an organization called Wisconsin College Association. A union campaign office, union county and district conference, common publicity in the church and secular press, and a united drive, feature this unique campaign. The group includes the privately supported institutions, both co-educational and female. State and national attention is focused upon this striking development in educational finances. The U. S. Bureau of Education is officially endorsing and assisting in the campaign.

This revolutionary evolution demands attention because of the possibility of large application. According to the U. S. Bureau of Education, there are 93 publicly supported and 477 privately supported institutions of learning in the U. S. About 62 per cent of the college students in the country attend voluntarily supported colleges, and the private colleges have about 63 per cent of the educational funds of the country at their disposal. This includes, of course, such schools as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Stanford.

CRIME WAVE IN ENGLAND RESULT OF WAR ON DRINK

England has been much concerned over her great outburst of crime since the war, an outburst far beyond any concurrent situation in the U. S. Dr. C. W. Saleeby, one of the world's foremost figures in the fields of eugenics and psychology, places the blame upon the war and drink. "War is a reversion to barbarism," he declared, "Civilization says, 'Thou shalt not kill,' was says, 'Thou must kill,' and you can't take millions of men out of their regular mode of living and train them to kill and expect it is going to leave no mark on them. It's when they are demobilized that the mischief begins. They start out for a 'good time.' Many of them make up their minds in advance to have a 'week's drunk'. Army discipline no longer sways them, and the brutality which is bred in them by war is nurtured by drink, which paralyzes control and foresight of circumstances."

"Prohibition in America will mean prohibition everywhere sooner or later. Europe will not be able to compete with us under such conditions." —Colonel E. M. House.

THAT EMPTY FEELING

Picnics are great sport. We always have a good time when we go. Picnics are one thing in college life that we look back upon with a great deal of pleasure. They are the things that "buck" us up and rest us for another round of study. During these semi-occasional outings we learn to know one another better and to appreciate each other's social qualities. Yes, picnics are a necessity in our school life. But, did you ever have that "empty" feeling next morning when you go to classes? Sometimes it comes from loss of sleep, sometimes from a consciousness of neglected duty—sometimes from both. And for people living in this busy age it is mighty hard to make up that lost sleep, or to catch up with those neglected duties. Things just pile up. We must watch out and not let that "empty" feeling get us too often—it is bad for the health and bad for school standards, and we are proud of both. Let's keep them good.

THOUSANDS DEMAND METER-LITER-GRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Over 57,000 petitions urging President Wilson and national legislators to adopt metric standards—meter, liter, gram—for exclusive use in the U. S. A.

Recently been received in Washington, D. C., as a result of the metric campaign of the World Trade Club of San Francisco and the American Metric Association of New York. Many of the most powerful organizations, chambers of commerce, educational institutions and large manufacturing concerns from all parts of the United States have sent in petitions urging this progress to standardized weights and measures.

At the same time, a scattering of petitions against meter-liter-gram was received. These constituted less than 1 per cent of the total number of petitions. New petitions from organizations and eminent persons are coming in every day. They are being referred to the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The result indicates the validity of World Trade Club's contention that all but 10 per cent of the people in the U. S. A. are in favor of metric standards, and they oppose it only because they have not looked it up. The World Trade Club is continuing its effort to educate this 10 per cent.

The petitions received at Washington came after literature had been sent by the World Trade Club, explaining the advantage of world-wide use of meter-liter-gram, to members of organizations in various parts of the United States of America, without regard to their business or profession. These people were free to send in petitions for or against meter-liter-gram. A count made at the expense of World Trade Club shows so far 57,800 petitions for, and 426, or less than 1 per cent, against meter-liter-gram.

STRIKING, EH!

Strikes may come and strikes may go but I go on forever. The most striking thing in the United States today, or at least the things that strikes the writer as being the most striking is the number of strikes. A strike is merely a group of strikers on a strike. The most striking thing about a strike is the strikers. They used to strike for more money and then they struck for work and now they are striking to "preserve to themselves and their posterity the inalienable right to strike whenever the idea strikes them."

TREMENDOUS SENSATION

A New Silk Worm Coach Engaged!

Many more freshmen enrolled the next term.—Now don't laugh. That is exactly what happened at the Union University of Nanking, China. The announcement that the head of the department of entomology of a great American University would give a course on the culture of silk, brought students from fourteen of the eighteen principal provinces of China.

It is hard enough to get thru college after you get there, but, if you do not think it is hard to get to college, just try the road around by the Studio!

HAVE YOU ASKED FOR IT AT THE "COOP"?



"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

"College spirit is a bold and hardy determination to cultivate and discipline our powers, with the aid of all that men have learned before us; and then to pour the whole stream of our power into the noble tasks of our own time."—Justice Wendell P. Stafford, Supreme Court of District of Columbia.

"Europe is confronted by a dry America—commanding not only material resources but an efficiency in industrial and civic life going beyond any standard in European society. For us and for our national future, what is that going to mean?"—Daily News, London, England.

Of 5,000,000 men with no schooling, thirty-one attained distinction. Of 33,000,000 with elementary schooling, 808 attained distinction. Of 2,000,000 high school graduates 1245 attained distinction. Of 1,000,000 college graduates, 5768 attained distinction. —From publication of Presbyterian Board of Education.

Three Slav universities in Central Europe, Prague, Krakow, and Lemberg, before the war, and now thirteen universities in the same territory—a striking demonstration of the contrast between the educational policy of Austria-Hungary and the new Slav Government.

Of the papers received this week from the different schools and colleges, the Lawrentian deserves special mention. This paper, published by the students of Lawrence College, reveals the decided efforts of its wide-awake and observing staff, backed by an enthusiastic student body.—Its editorials, its personal and news columns, indeed, its entire pages from first to last are brimming with college spirit and "pep."

This paper has, also, a column which should be inserted in every college publication—a "Voice of the Student" column.

Our fine list of exchanges is rapidly increasing in jumps and bounds and we are receiving some of the best publications from many of the states. At this time, among those worthy of mention, we gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following:

- "The Southern"—Southern College, Sutherland, Fla.
- "The Florida Alligator"—University of Fla., Gainesville, Fla.
- "The High School Booster"—Memphis, Mo.
- "The Searchlight"—Palmyra, Mo.
- "The Lawrentian"—Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.
- "The Q"—Quinch H. S., Quincy, Ill.
- "The Quill"—Pasaic H. S., Pasaic, N. J.
- "De Paul Minerval"—De Paul University, Chicago, Ill.
- "The University News"—University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. M.

ENROLLMENT AT EIGHT OF OUR LARGEST UNIVERSITIES

(Figures are for October, 1919, and are furnished by the registrars or secretaries of the universities named. Exclusive of university extension or summer school students).

University of California	
Graduate Students	847
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	5247
Professional Schools	3404
Total	9397

Columbia University (Barnard College included)	
Graduate Students	1026
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	2390
Professional Schools	4411
Total	7827

University of Minnesota	
Graduate Students	250
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	3326
Professional Schools	3613
Total	7113

University of Illinois	
Graduate Students	251
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	2314
Professional Schools	4537
Total	7102

Cornell University	
Graduate Students	301
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	1732
Professional Schools	3119
Total	5152

University of Washington	
Total	5056

Harvard University	
Graduate Students	476
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	2504
Professional Schools	2037
Total	5017

University of Chicago	
Graduate Students	681
Undergraduates Art, Science and Lit.	2522
Professional Schools	1475
Total	4408

MRS. F. E. OHLINGER PLACES DAUGHTERS IN HER ALMA MATER

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards Ohlinger, of Frostproof, motored up to Winter Park last Monday, bringing with them their attractive daughters, the Misses Katherine and Louise whom they placed in classes here.

Mrs. Ohlinger, who before her marriage was Miss Sophronia Carson, was graduated from Rollins in 1894, other members of her class being: Miss May Pomroy, Mrs. Belle Abbott Haynes, Miss Anna Fuller, and Mrs. Clara Layton Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlinger spent several days in town and were most enthusiastic about conditions in the town and on the campus. They expect to motor up frequently during the winter season to attend concerts and lectures.

At the Dance

Bashful Gob—"You know, I have never been on the floor much."

Expiring Female—"Yes, I noticed that, you have been on my feet most of the time."—Ex.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY HONORS ROLLINS MAN

(Continued from page 1)

discern the smile that came, and the unadulterated joy that thrilled him in the knowledge that the dream of the first night had at last come true.

The "S. C. 95" was his ship and three months after he had set his foot upon her, he came to see the result of all his training at the base, for spurts of oil and seemingly tons of debris and lifeless Huns told a story that had but one meaning. Another U-boat had taken count.

The coast of Albania, off Durazzo, loomed up to him on the morning of October 2nd, and when the smoke had cleared, the Austrian naval base was a thing of history and the ships flying the colors of the Central Powers destroyed or surrendered. It was distinctly an Allied engagement—Italy and Britain playing a substantial part—but it was the work of the American sub-chasers and destroyers that made certain the victory. It was America's sole major naval engagement, and George Bisson Roberts was one of the two hundred odd gobs and officers participating in the action awarded the Italian Fatiche Di Guerra together with the ribbon symbolic of the warrant and citation. Is it any wonder Union is proud of him?

Born in the Southland, Orange City, Florida, to be specific, on February 1, 1895, he has seemingly made every moment of his life count. Having prepared at Rollins College, in his native state, he came north to Albany Law in the fall of 1915, and on Oct. 18th of that year came into Delta Chi. An ardent student of baseball he played second base and short stop in the Southern League as well as on his college team—and a most enthusiastic devotee of tennis to the extent of being known as a challenger to all comers in the environs of Albany Law, it is not hard to understand his popularity. A true-blue Delt—thoughtful, deep-thinking and far-sighted. And to cap it all he has the mannerisms of the South that lend an air of hospitality and dignity to a House and an occasion.

Mac—"No, she isn't pretty, but she has that indefinable something."

Pat S.—"Yes, I know. My girl's old man has piles of it too."

MOTION PICTURES TO AID IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE INSTRUCTION

Appleton & Company one of leading publishers of school and college textbooks, and the Educational Department of the Universal Film Mfg. Company, the world's largest educational film producer have joined forces to make motion pictures a practical and important part of instruction in schools and colleges.

This is the first comprehensive movement to put the ideal method of instruction into the schools in a big way. No educator questions the fact that the screen method is the ideal method of instruction. Printed words, at their best, only create mental images—Films are all images. Teachers draw diagrams—in films, the diagrams come to life. The screen way is a painless method of education—films entertain while they instruct.

In History

Prof. H.—"We are going to take the life of Henry the First tomorrow. Come prepared."

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* Leave Orlando	* Leave
* for	* Winter Park
* Winter Park	* for Orlando
* *7:30 a. m.	* 8:30 a. m.
* 9:00	* 9:30
* 11:00	* 11:30
* *1:00 p. m.	* 1:40 p. m.
* 3:00	* 3:30
* 4:00	* 4:30
* *5:00	* 5:40
* 6:30	* 7:00
* *10:00	* & 7:30
* & 11:00	* 10:20
	* 11:20

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UNION STATE BANK

Society

SEMINOLE PICNIC

With plenty of good "eats", and the determination to have an evening of fun, a small crowd left the boathouse last Saturday evening, bound for the Seminole picnic grounds.

Upon arriving there a fire was built, and with Prof. Hazeltine as chef, it was not long before an appetizing meal was set before the hungry crowd.

At a late hour the party returned to the campus. Those making up this party were Helen Hanna, Mary Knoske, Easter Russell, Leslie Schultz, Earle Shannon, Stanley Fosgate, Prof. Hazeltine and Miss Eckerson.

MR JOE RITER AND PARTY VISIT DR. AND MRS. WARD

Mr. Joseph Riter, of New York, Paris, and Palm Beach, accompanied by a special car of friends, arrived in Winter Park Saturday morning for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. George Morgan Ward. Mr. Riter and his party were en route to Palm Beach where he owns one of the most magnificent estates on the East Coast.

This is Mr. Riter's third visit with the Wards in Winter Park. So delighted was he with the town and so impressed with the prosperous condition of the college, that he has decided to return to Winter Park for another visit in December. Others in the party were Mr. Andrew Fulton of New York and Miss Garvin, Mr. Riter's private secretary.

G. S. C. ENTERTAIN

The G. S. C. proved quite efficient hostesses Monday on a lake supper at Seminole Landing. The main attraction of the evening was the plentitude of eats present. Evidently the girls were planning for the entire school (?) to be on hand. Bacon, beans, and crackers constituted the bountiful menu. The girls also proved to be expert picnic planners, for not a single detail was missin, no, not even the frying pan, coffee pot, or matches, (luckily Rowe and Boyle were along.)

The moon came up about 8 p. m. and then the party started home. The crowd reached the college grounds about 9 p. m. and all the guests declared themselves very much pleased with having the G. S. C. as hostesses.

Those enjoying the picnic were Elsa Siewert, Gene Wagner, Helen and Alice Waterhouse, Lucy Anderson, Isabel Foley, Rose Powers, Pat Richards, Lloyd Boyle, Gerald Kinnear, "Dick" Potter, Johnny Rowe, "Chick" Fohl, "Smut" Fletcher, Carey Roberts, Prat Foley and Mrs. Harcourt as chaperone.

NOTICE!

All persons desiring actual photos of the moonlight shimmering down Slitheringly upon the placid bosoms of Lakes Virginia and Osceola will kindly place their orders with me. These pictures are guaranteed. The past week has proved to me the wonderful possibilities of making the moonlight photo a grand success.

I also have a few copies left of a soul-stirring description of the burial at sea of a victrola needle.

Come early and avoid the jam!
"GOOF" BOYLE.

ROLLINS SERVICE MEN ATTENDED MEMORIAL SERVICE AT PHILLIPS THEATRE

Last Sunday a large number of the former service men of Rollins united with the Harrison-Hunter post of the American Legion of Winter Park and went as a body to the memorial service held at Phillips Theatre in Orlando.

Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, one of the country's most noted ministers gave the address, which for strength, beauty, and impressiveness could seldom be equaled. Another part of the service which excited the admiration of all present was the song "A Blue Star Turned to Gold", sung by Mrs. F. M. Hudson and written by Mr. Murray S. King, one of Orlando's leading architects.

PICNIC AT PALM SPRINGS

Last Friday, several of the girls entertained at a picnic supper given at Palm Springs. The affair was in honor of Mae Clock and Stanley Fosgate, whose birthdays were on Friday, November 7th.

The party left the campus about five o'clock in cars, and after a long ride, the cars arrived, one by one, at their destination. A mad scramble was made for the bath house to see who should get on his bathing suit first. The water was cool—in fact so cold that the chute and the rings were kept busy all the time.

After a delicious supper, the young folks returned to the dormitories.

Those in the party were: Mary Knoske, "Browny" Clock, "Lib" Murphy, "Pud" Phelps, Mary Whitehead, "Fluffy" Hanna, Louise Smith, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Jack Branham, "Tommy" Tompkins, "Prof." Hazeltine, "Dick" Hagerty, "Bill" Sherman, Stanley Fosgate, "Ray" Green and "Freddie" Hanna.

Alumni News

Brock Hill, Academy '17, is employed in the lumber business with G. C. Bucher & Co., Guantanamo, Cuba.

R. G. Darrow, Academy '15, after pursuing several years of study at the University of Chicago, is employed with his father in their drug store at Okeechobee, Florida.

J. Sherwood Foley, Academy '15, will graduate from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, this year. Mr. Foley hopes to receive his degree at mid-year's if certain faculty regulations are voted concerning credit for work done in officers' training school. Mr. Foley received a commission of Ensign at the Officer Material School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bucher on August 25th, 1919, a son, George Conrad, Jr. His first outing was a trip, with his father and mother, in a submarine chaser from the U. S. Naval Station Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, to their home in Guantanamo City. Both Mr. Bucher and Mrs. Bucher (Kathleen Hill) are graduates of Rollins College. Mr. Bucher is engaged in the export lumber trade.

ROLLINS CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)
memorial address.

After this address, Mayor Giles, with the help of the Red Cross Unit, presented the boys with medals in token of the service which they had rendered their country.

Before being dismissed, the boys were treated to refreshments of red white and blue ice cream and cake.

The evening program consisted first, of a magnificent display of fireworks on the bank of Lake Eola, and later a street dance down town.



FRECKLES

(An Ode to ———.)

Freckles, I am tired of you,
The kids have teased enough,
I'm tired of being freckle-faced,
Red-headed, and that stuff.

For twenty-two years you've bothered me,
And feasted on my face,
Now, don't you think it's time for you
To find another place?

I've tried my best to drive you off
With milk and lemon juice,
And other stuff I've heard about,
But, well, what is the use?

Why don't you feed on some one else
And see how they like freckles?
Then they could see how much it hurts
To have red hair, and freckles.

Some day I'm going to die, and when
They put me in the ground,
'Tis then we'll see the time when you
Won't want to stick around.
—I.O.U.

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you can give—except your

PHOTOGRAPH

Make your appointment today.

H. SIEWERT

Rollins Songs

(Put these in your Scrap Book)

OSCEOLA

(Composed and dedicated to the class of 1919, Rollins College by Susan Dyer.)

Long years ago lived an Indian Chief
In the land of the palm and pine.
He was the proudest of the warrior
braves,

And he came of a fighting line.
And his was a soul that none could
tame,

Osceola was his name.

CHORUS

Osceola! Osceola.

Your dauntless spirit lingers still
Upon the prairies, besides the waters
Where once you wandered at your
will.

Osceola! Osceola!

You died for freedom, so the stories
say.

All Rollins' loyal sons and daughters
Shall sing your praise today.

Today our Alma Mater stands
Where the great Chief's wigwams
stood,

And our bonfires blaze by the placid
lakes,

At the edge of his cypress wood.

But his noble mem'ry guides us yet,
And his name we'll not forget.

SENIOR ACADEMY CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Senior Academy Class, recently, the following officers were elected:

Rose Powers, President.

Wyman Stubbs, Vice President.

Francis Bell, Secretary and Treasurer.

Social Committee:

Ernestine Bigelow.

Earl Shannon

Margaret Coulter.

Class Adviser—Miss Bellows.

After the election of officers, the class colors were chosen, which are to be green and white. Plans for many good times, during the year, were discussed.

FOREIGN CLUB RECEIVES THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Foreign Club of Rollins is much larger this year than it has been since the founding of the institution, and there will be more additions within the next few weeks, at the beginning of the second semester.

The latest arrival from Serbia is Miss Dora Mladenowitch who will take up special English work preparatory to continuing her academic studies. Miss Mladenowitch has done two years of college work in one of the Serbian universities and speaks French and German fluently.

Cuba sent two representatives last week, the Messrs. Manuel and Edward Rodriguez of Puerto Padre, Cuba. These young men have come to take English and Commerce and are living in Lakeside.

Mr. Useppa Masfollow of Havana, a friend of Manuel Andreu, will arrive about the first of December to take up special work. He will be accompanied by Mr. Jann Carloss, father of Manuel, who will visit in Winter Park for several days.

In Algebra (after long proof).—
And now, we get x equals 0.

Sleepy Voice (from rear).—Gee, all that work for nothing.

DR. WARD IS HONORED BY DR. BABBITT

(Continued from page 1)

were the pictures of health. Silently Dr. Ward, who had filled the pulpit during the season at Palm Beach for many years, came, dressed in his robes, and the services commenced with singing by the congregation, led by the choir,—“My Country 'Tis of Thee.”

“Dr. Ward is an ideal preacher,—eloquent, sincere and interesting. Every word was clear and distinct, and every one paid the closest attention all through the service. The sermon was appropriate for Palm Sunday; the perfume of the blossoms from the outside; the palms we could see waving through the open windows; the music and songs;—all added to make the service an ideal one, and the very air seemed the breath of the coming Easter.

“After the sermon and prayer, a sweet soprano voice sang ‘The Palms,’ so clear that every note could be heard in every part of the Church; then came the benediction, and the service was over. But as we went out in the warm sunshine of the beautiful world, there lingered with us the feeling that we had been nearer than usual to that other Beautiful World, and it remained with us during all the remainder of that Sabbath Day.

“In the afternoon some friends treated us to an auto ride. It was along the Ocean Drive. It was one we can never forget for the ocean was bright with the Florida sunshine. We had heard of the ‘Spell of the South’ but had never fully realized it as we did that Palm Sunday.

“We rode home, while ‘Silently—’ one by one—in the infinite meadows of Heaven, the lovely stars blossomed out,” the ‘forget-me-nots of the Angels.’ And as we went to sleep that night, we realized what ‘The End of a Perfect Day’ could be like at Palm Beach.

“The day was done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night;
As a feather is wafted downward,
From an eagle in its flight.”
West Palm Beach, Florida, Sunday, 1918, (E. C. B.)”

PUT ON A NEW RECORD!

Mrs. Harcourt—“Isn't that just killing?”

“Chick” Fohl—“Lucy said so—”

“Duke” Rowe—“Cover up your head, Freddy, here comes a woodpecker.”

Margaret S.—“How d'ja get that way?”

Snyder—“I found a dry nickle.”

Thelma C.—(no words, just the spit curl and—those eyes!)

R. W. G.—“Give me clean athletics, or give me death.”

Freddy H.—“Do you solemnly swear, Neophyte?”

Lucy A.—“Cawn't you Charles?”

Prof. Hazeltine—“Give me a chance, Rowe.”

Elizabeth M.—“How do you like my pink dress?”

Bill S.—“She's the one for me, brother.”

“Thy” Clark—“Speak to me seven, baby needs a new pair of shoes.”

R. Potter—“I've still got the mustache, when is that joke coming out?”

Vesta H.—(too numerous to mention).

Move We Exit

Miss Bellows (after oration)—“Mr. Fohl, you're a little stiff.”

“Chick” F.—“Beware, Miss Bellows, I, too, might call names.”

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Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL. D., President.
 Winter Park, Florida.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETING

A short business meeting of the Council was held in the Fraternity rooms Thursday the 5th. After the business was attended to, the meeting was adjourned and the members of the council went out on the campus, where Mr. Siewert made a picture of the group. It is hoped that no serious damage will result to the camera.

INTEREST SHOWN IN STETSON WINTER PARK GAME

Every day more interest is being shown in the approaching Stetson Winter Park football game which takes place on the Rollins gridiron Saturday, Nov. 22. Several men have joined Winter Park's team since the last game with Stetson, former star full-back of the O. H. S., Chance the star half-back of the Orlando team, and Gregory a former Southern college man who won all state tackle in 1917. Sam Salsbury will be with the team again in this game and will no doubt make Stetson take notice. The team is holding practice every afternoon and with these new men added will no doubt give Stetson a hard battle.

THE TALE OF A DOLLAR

(After-War Value 50c)

Dedicated to Most Any Student

I made my first grand debut at the Union State Bank, Winter Park, Fla., early in October, 1919. It was a very busy day and I had become very weary from being counted and recounted, when a smartly dressed and vigorous youth stepped up to the window nearest me and asked to have a check cashed. It was easily seen that he was a Rollins chap, and consequently the teller was only too glad to accommodate.

After a few necessary—and some unnecessary preliminaries I was securely and carefully stuffed into a dark pocket, with a few of my brothers and sisters.

Oh! it was bliss to be away from the busy bank and to be able to snooze quietly, (save when we were disturbed frequently—and then some—by a hand squeezing us, evidently, to see if we were still there). But this continued bliss did not last long, for one by one, my relatives left me, until at last I was alone. It was very lonesome. As time passed, I had no financial visitors and went nowhere myself.

However, I was not altogether alone, for now, since I was the last dollar, my owner kept me grasped tightly in his stubby hand and occasionally would draw me from my lair to look at me wistfully, kiss me with tearful eyes, and then back into the pocket I would go, only to be squeezed harder.

I led such a life for nearly a month and it was beginning to tell greatly on me, for I was growing old rapidly. I had lost all my former crispness, and was crumpled and dirty. Lack of fresh air and sunlight was telling too, for I never left my uninhabited home save on the above occasions, which were becoming too frequent. From the nervous way in which his fingers handled me I knew that the owner of them was worried. I later learned from a vagabond penny, picked up in the gutter, that my owner

WINTER PARK WINS OVER SANFORD ELEVEN

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SANFORD-WINTER PARK FOOTBALL GAME

Much interest in the Winter Park football team was exhibited by the Rollins students Friday afternoon when about forty of them piled on a large auto truck and motored to Sanford to witness the game there. Winter Park used Rollins men exclusively in the game, thus adding interest to the Rollins rooters. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Nash. They left Rollins promptly at two-thirty and arrived at Sanford at 3:30, rooted for Rollins, and saw them win by the close score of 6 to 0. After the game they had supper at Sanford and motored home by moonlight. All who went reported having had a big time and say that they are ready for another trip to help Winter Park win. The line up for the game was:

SANFORD:—	WINTER PARK:—
Lovell.	RE, Palmer.
Moore.	RT, Carter.
Green.	RG, Wilson.
Barber.	C, Vincent.
Mason.	LG, Noe.
Russell.	LT, Hunter.
Rosaby.	LE, Robbins.
Smythe.	QB, Fohl.
Single.	LHB, Shannon.
Farish.	RHB, Boyle.
Drayton.	FB, Fletcher.
Substitutes: for Winter Park, Mc-Gaughy for Boyle. Touchdown Boyle; Umpire: F. Ward of Rollins.	

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Rollins College Professor Badly Injured; Patient Rushed to Doctor

While attempting to slow down his high speed motor boat which, undoubtedly, is the fastest among the many motor boats on Lake Virginia, Professor Blair, of Rollins College, met with one of the most serious accidents on record since Freddie Hanna broke his collar bone. Prof. Blair made a mistake. Instead of cutting down his gas, as he should have done, to slow down the boat, he placed his wrist in conjunction with the crank gadget with which he starts his forty knot racer. The engine slowed down as he desired, but incidentally badly lacerated his wrist, causing an enormous loss of blood, and a severe shock to his nervous system. First aid was given the patient immediately. He was then rushed to the local physician who treated him for blood poisoning, hydrophobia, and tetanus, and finished by taking four stitches in his wrist and placing his arm in a sling. The professor was thus enabled to continue his duties at the college but has been seriously handicapped in delivering lectures as he finds it difficult to talk without using his hands. It is hoped that this will prove a warning to all other speed maniacs in the vicinity and that the practice of driving without lights and of using parts of the human anatomy as breaks for slowing down motor boats will cease.—The Oviedo Yearly Gazette.

had been waiting impatiently for a friendly (?) letter from home.

This restlessness of my owner continued until the night before the Stetson-Winter Park football game, when,

(Continued on page 7)

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Winter Park



CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday, Nov. 16, Memorial Service, 7:30 p. m., Knowles Hall.
 Monday, Nov. 17, Freshman Class Picnic.
 Tuesday, Nov. 18, Union Meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Knowles Hall, 7:15 p. m.
 Wednesday, Nov. 19, Women's Glee Club, 4:45 p. m., Pinehurst.
 Men's Glee Club, 7 p. m., Pinehurst.
 Alpha Alpha Meeting.
 Thursday, Nov. 20, Women's Choir Practice, 7:15, Knowles Hall.
 Friday, Nov. 21, Phi Alpha Meeting.
 Saturday, Nov. 22, Football Game, Stetson vs. Winter Park. (home field.)

THE TALE OF A DOLLAR

(Continued from page 6)

to my great joy, several of my long-desired friends were slipped into the pocket. After embracing each other, with the earnest and altogether too rough help of my owner, the newcomers told me of the ways of the world.

Late that night, while we were attempting to sleep, our owner became more nervous than ever, and not only kissed us, but counted us over and over again, trying hard to make one of us count as two. I remember distinctly, while lying on the table in Chase Hall, after one of our numerous countings, that three worried boys paced back and forth, first to the phone, then to the table, and then back to the phone again, all the while uttering something quite unintelligible to me, but which seemed to amuse the bystanders greatly.

Finally, I was laid securely beneath his pillow and, between his mutterings and restlessness, managed to get a wink of sleep.

The next morning we drove to DeLand and after a dandy ride, I was given in exchange for a cheap piece of cardboard, which entitled my owner to about 1-2 an inch of standing room at the football game.

(It was not without a lingering squeeze that the hand which had been ever so near during the past month released me. I thought I saw a tear or two in its owner's eyes. Maybe I was mistaken, for I was quickly and abruptly plunged into another pocket.)

As I lay there, crowded in my new home, I could not help but pity the poor little penny back there, all alone, for goodness knows how long.

—Stanley P. Fosgate

NOTE:—Taken from real life, although possibly not appreciated, unless you know the facts.

From Sanford

Don V.—“Can't we squeeze in this crowded truck some place.

E. B.—“Maybe, Don, but what will Mrs. Nash say?”

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* CONSERVATORY NOTES *

Miss Rous, head of our Piano Department, left last Saturday, November 8th, for Philadelphia, where she is to give one of her delightful lecture recitals before the Philadelphia Music Club, in the ballroom of the Aldine Hotel. Last July, Miss Rous gave this same recital with tremendous success at the Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at Peterboro, New Hampshire, at the home of the late Edward McDowell, and will give it again some time during the coming season, at the Winter Park Country Club.

The number of students enrolled in the Conservatory has increased so rapidly this season—106 registered at the last count, and others are being added to the list—that it has become necessary to secure the services of an additional piano teacher, to take charge of the increasing number of students in the Piano Department. The Conservatory has been so fortunate as to secure Miss Lou Nickerson, who has consented to take some of the advanced piano students, for the remainder of the season. Miss Nickerson is a teacher of wide experience. She has studied with Ernst Hutchison in this country, and with Teichmüller, in Leipsic, and has done private teaching in New York and elsewhere. She taught at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., for a time, and also, some years ago, for a very brief time, at Rollins. Miss Nickerson resides in Orlando, with Miss Greenup, and will teach at the Orlando Studio.

The first Students' Recital, held in Knowles Hall, last Wednesday, November 5th, proved a great success. All who took part, played in a pleasing style, which indicated that some very earnest work is being done at the Conservatory, and that our standards this year, as in other years, are of the highest. Quite a number of students and visitors were present. The program was as follows:

- 1—The Swallow Frances Foley
- 2—A Frolic Mathews
- 3—Chanson Eunice Betts
- 4—Serenade Tschaikowsky
- 5—Venetian Barcarolle Olsen
- 6—Sonata in D (First movement) Elmira Gould
- Florence Smith
- Godard
- Elsa Siewart
- Haydn
- Hazel Watts.

“Where do you get those ties, Snyder?”

Useless waste—Two pretty girls kissing each other.

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MOTTO: Blessed be he, who having nothing to say, says it.
(Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings that you hear.)

Boyle's Lament

I know a chap, a perfect fiend,
That I should like to smother,
But he's immune, for, don't you see,
He's Elsa's little brother.

A Tragedy (The 10 o'clock bus)

Their meeting, it was sudden,
Their meeting, it was sad,
She gave her sweet young life away,
'Twas all the life she had.
And so beneath the willows,
She's gently sleeping now,
For, there's always something doing,
When an auto meets a cow.

—B. V. D.

Small Talk

Gertrude D.—(with uke)—“What shall I play?”

Rowe—(dreaming of Hula dancers)—“Raise 'ya five.”

Preference?

He left her on Cloverleaf steps,
And straightway started home.
He didn't hang around a bit,
He had the chaperone.

Recent arrivals—“Say, but Winter Park is sure a dead place.”

Old Timer—“Oh, yes, we claim it's very nicely laid out.”

The Vernacular

“Feley had an accident yesterday.”
“How was that?”
“He broke a bone paying for his sundae.”

Cunning

Cheesey—“Are you going to Palm Beach over Christmas?”

Rowe—“No, sir. I'm going to the Kentucky moonshine district.”

Tommy—“So she winked at you? Well, what followed?”

Stan—“I did.”

The Proper Application

Sarah—“I feel like the devil this morning.”

Pat. S.—“Miserable, eh?”

Sarah—“Gosh no, delighted! Everything seems to be coming my way.”

The other day Eph. Conway after delivering an oration asked Miss Bellows “what she thought of his execution.” Miss Bellows replied that she was very much in favor of it.

Smuts' Snake

Mary W.—“Just look at that silly gaping crowd!”

Bill S.—“The idle curiosity of the masses make me tired.”

Mary—“Let's go and see what the idiots are gaping at.”

A Rotten One

Smut says that while exploring in Winter Park one night last week he was hit by a cowardly orange, (you know, one of those kind that hits you and then runs).

How Could You, Fluffy?

Pat Richards sitting back with a very satisfied air of having bluffed successfully.

Miss Bellows—“Will you please criticise, Helen?”

Helen H.—“I really don't know much about it. I didn't read it either.”

In Bible Class

Mary—“I wonder why Adam was created before Eve?”

“Red” P.—The reason for that is plain enough. The Lord knew if he made woman first and then tried to get a man to suit her he might as well quit and go fishing.”

A Moving Singer

The first time I sang in public,” said the first braggard, “the audience simply showered me with bouquets.”

“That's nothing,” said the second. “I sang first at an open air concert and the audience presented me with a house.”

“Aw, you can't expect me to believe that.”

“Sure they did—a brick at a time.” —Ex.

Let 'Em Vote

She—“Women are more resourceful than men.”

He—“I guess that's right. A man has to get his clothes made to fit his shape, but a woman can get her shape made to fit her clothes.” —Ex.

Ode to Potter

Twinkle, twinkle, little hair,
How I wonder what you “aire,”
Up above that lip so brave
Why the devil don't you shave?

Finee

If you consider these jokes rubbish you should see the ones we don't publish.—(Ye Ed.)

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