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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 22

Winter Park, Florida, March 26, 1921

No. 20

FORMER EDITOR OF THE SURVEY GIVES THREE LECTURES

DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE BRINGS THREE OF THE MOST STIRRING LECTURES OF THE YEAR BEFORE THE STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE.

The Speaker is a Man of Great National Importance and an Authority in Political Economy and Sociology

It was a great pleasure to hear Dr. Edward T. Devine, formerly editor of the Survey, in his series of three lectures before Rollins students and people of the town. His lecture Sunday on "Labor and the Public Interest" closed the inspiring series of addresses given at the Sunday Forum. In order that the student body as a whole might have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Devine, Assembly hours were arranged for Monday and Tuesday and the lectures on "Foreign Obligations" and "American Ideals" given at that time, instead of in the evening as first arranged.

Dr. Devine is still active in his connections with the Survey, but occupies the less strenuous position of an Associate Editor. He is an author of note and a well-known authority on Political Economy and Sociology.

"Labor and the Public Interest"—In his lecture at the Forum on "Labor and the Public Interest" Dr. Devine brought out the point that some of the complications which must be settled before the problem is solved are those of Child Labor, Public Health, and Insurance. He stressed the importance of giving most thought to the matter of keeping Labor interested, and brought attention to the fact that the public is the supreme judge, hence the individual responsibility in the question.

"Foreign Obligations"—In speaking on this topic the lecturer said that to us some persons thought they are like snakes in Ireland—none. However, in contradiction to this fallacy, he pointed out that there has been foreign obligations from our earliest history, as far back as the treaty with France before the Declaration of Independence, and the war with the Barbary nations along the coast of Algiers.

(Continued on page 7)

The special editorial this week is by Mrs. W. L. Corbin and is under the title, "What is a Conversationalist?" These editorials present the faculty point of view on important student problems. Read them.

MISS HARRIS WINS FIRST PRIZE AT YOUNG ARTISTS CONTEST

Contest Held by F. F. M. C. at Convention in Tampa—Miss Pedrick, Also of Rollins, a Close Second With an Average of 95

The Florida Federation of Musical Clubs, of which Miss Dyer is president, held their annual convention in Tampa March 16, 17 and 18. Miss Knowlton, Miss Pedrick and Miss Elizabeth Harris were accompanied by Miss Dyer from Rollins. On the afternoon of March 17 Miss Knowlton sang three of Miss Dyer's compositions at the Composer's Hour, which was for the purpose of presenting the works of Florida composers. One of the features of the last day was the Young Artist Contest, in which Rollins was represented by Miss Harris and Miss Pedrick, both of the Conservatory piano faculty. Miss Harris was awarded first prize, making an average of 98, and Miss Pedrick came close second with an average of 95.

Miss Harris will go to the District Contest in Atlanta, Ga., the end of this month, where the contestants will be from Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina.

MAJ. GEN. WOOD TO BECOME HEAD OF PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

Major General Leonard Wood will retire from active service in the army to become the head of Pennsylvania University after he returns from the Philippines. It was learned recently at the war department.

ROLLINS CONTESTANTS WIN AQUATIC VICTORY

JACK RABBIT DISQUALIFIED AND TORTOISE TAKES PENNANT IN CANOE SAILING

"Clown" Beats the "Town" in Water Sports—New Local Underwater Records Set

A warm, bright sun, enough clouds to soften the glare, a brisk breeze, a ruffled lake, a great assembly of pretty girls and handsome boys; these were some of the ingredients which contributed to the success of the water carnival held on Lake Okechobee, on Saturday, March 19, between the "Towns" and "Gowns."

The old fable of the Tortoise and the Jack-rabbit was again enacted, but in a little different way Saturday, the Jack-rabbit, instead of going to sleep, tried to go swimming. The Tortoise now flies the blue and gold pennant and it will be interesting to see who will wear it after March 28 next, when there is to be another sailing race.

In the sailing launch race, the Tiger, manned by a college crew under Captain Rhea, was victorious over the Kangaroo, manned by a row crew under Captain Holard.

The swimming races were all close, speedy contests.

The canoe races were very interesting, and the diving was good, although there was not much variety.

The tilting contest staged by the Boy Scouts furnished a great deal of amusement.

The college girls were victorious in the war canoe race, while the academy girls gave a splendid drill.

Some new records were established in the under-water swimming race.

DR. WARD RETURNS TO CAMPUS NEXT MONDAY

WILL RECEIVE AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FROM THE STUDENTS WHEN HE GETS HERE.

Closes Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach After Easter Service

As the news that Dr. Ward will return to the campus next Monday goes about, there is certain to be an indication of the warm welcome that will await him and Mrs. Ward as they enter Winter Park. No bit of news ever receives a more hearty welcome than does the news that "Prexy" is coming, and during the many years that Dr. Ward has been associated with the college, this joyous spirit on the part of alumni, students, and everybody else connected with Rollins, has taken many different and varied forms. Years ago when automobiles were an unheard of luxury, Dr. Ward was always met at the station by a stately buggy drawn by the boys themselves and amid cheers and songs anchored to the president's residence. Since the autos have come into their own, the methods of welcome have changed, sometimes resulting in a huge celebration at the railroad station and sometimes ending up in a serenade at the house. Just what will be done next Monday night by the Rollins students to give Dr. Ward new proof of their loyalty and devotion and pleasure at his return is yet to be seen, but it is safe to say that whatever it is it will be the best ever given.

Dr. Ward will preach the last sermon of the season at Palm Beach tomorrow, Easter, and then close the church.

The Sandspur Bulletin:

ROLLINS WINS TWO FROM STETSON

First Game:—Rollins 18 Stetson 2

Second Game:—Rollins 3 Stetson 0

Tom King leading batting with an average of .438

"Teasmaster" receipts \$50.00

First Team Plays

Orlando Wednesday and Thursday at Orlando

Ormond Friday at Rollins

The Rollins Sandspur

established in 1901 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-sounded yet mild, a didactic, occasionally trenchant, yet as gentle and courteous as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and effective in open vision, all these will be found upon a visitation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

THE STAFF

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Sports—Charles E. Ward, '23.

Literary—Marguerite Harris, '24.

Alumni—J. Harold Bell, '20.

Alumni—J. W. Wright, '23; Helen McKay, '24.

Exchanges—Margaret McKay, '24.

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ASSISTANT CHUCKLEMAN MANAGER—Edward Leste, '24.

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THE FORUM

The Sunday Forums are now over this year. We wonder how much these opportunities were appreciated?

TO SOME OWL

Regarding Disrespect to the "Campus Closed" Sign—Some half-headed case must think himself very brilliant to disturb our well-earned slumber at two o'clock in the morning.

THE PILL TOSSERS

Not a very sedate title to appear in the editorial column, is it? We should worry; oh, the deuce; there we go again. It is exceedingly hard to be proper when talking baseball. The team is all right, and we are going to give someone a merry chase for the pennant.

THOSE MYSTERIOUS LETTERS SIGNED A. P. E.

The literati of the campus received some rather important-looking letters the first of the week informing them of certain rites and ceremonies to be attended. The editor found one on his desk and as this copy goes to press he is rather nervous about certain numerous things to be digested are the sun sets on the following day (Wednesday).

WHAT IS A CONVERSATIONALIST?

One of the things a college education can give us, and which the outside world expects it to give us, is the ability to converse. But for some reason or other very few students leave college accomplished conversationalists. At first thought this statement may seem an exaggeration to anyone who has come in contact with a group of students on the campus or at the street corner. But we must differentiate, as Rabbi Sternheim told us, between chatter, gossip, more or less haphazard and slangy ejaculations (which make up a good part of the talk of some of us), and conversation.

The Good Book tells us that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," while Ben Jonson refers scathingly to "those that merely talk and never think," and Young gives the converse in the line "and men talk only to conceal the mind." Certainly the first quotation holds out to us the most helpful suggestion—"out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." If we fill our hearts and minds with an abundance of good things there will be no difficulty with our conversation. Our four years in college give us plenty of time and opportunity to store up information on a variety of subjects, and the very effort to take in and file away all this material for future use is a sort of mental gymnastics which keeps the mind flexible and open. And for further exercise we might try a five-minute talk before Delphi or take part in one of the debates!

MRS. W. L. CORBIN, LIBRARIAN.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL HERE IS WHAT THE TIMES-UNION THINKS

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL HERE IS WHAT THE TIMES-UNION THINKS

Hardest Paper in Florida to Get a Praise From Page 14's Compliment in Rollins is Collected

The following editorial appearing in the Jacksonville Times-Union of March 2, will be of great interest to students and friends of Rollins everywhere. The Times-Union is the hardest paper in the state to get a compliment from and the editorial is greatly appreciated.

Rollins College Achieved
"More than likely there was no more gratifying news in the Times-Union on Tuesday morning than that contained in a comparatively brief article, on the state news page, telling of the over-subscription of the \$200,000 endowment fund for Rollins college, at Winter Park, Florida. Of course, the news of the successful termination of a campaign for raising this amount of money for this worthy Florida educational institution was most gratifying to the friends of Rollins; it was likewise pleasing information to all Florida people who are interested in education, and that means nearly everybody.

PRESIDENT WARD INVITED TO ADDRESS FLORIDA BANKERS AT MIAMI

The Bankers' Association of Florida, which will hold its annual convention in Miami on April 14, has invited President George Murray Ward, of Rollins, to deliver the principal address of the convention. It is understood that on account of his present crowded list of speaking engagements, Dr. Ward has not yet been able to accept definitely, but he is being urged to come to Miami by the committee which have the arrangements in charge.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time in the history of the association that the annual convention has been held in that part of the state, and it is needless to say that Miami will do the job up brown.

Florida won five out of nine games on their basketball trip. The teams played and the scores are as follows: Savannah Y. M. C. A. (won 38-20); North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College (won 38-18); Trinity (lost 35-21); V. M. I. (lost 36-35); Davidson (lost 45-24); Wake Forest (won 45-25); Furman (won 38-25); Macon Y. M. C. A. (lost 47-17); Camp Benning (won 38-31).

The University has been working up its ender track and expects to have one of the few 228 yd. straight-aways in the country. Track teams will be sent to Pennsylvania for the international meet in the spring.

"Florida ought to be and is encouraged to go on with its educational work. It has a number of meritorious institutions of learning within its borders. They are doing a splendidly good work. The success with which Rollins college has met in its effort to secure an enlarged endowment fund shows convincingly that education has a firmly established place among the many and worthy of Florida's activities. This, above all, is most gratifying."



MISS ROUS LEAVES TODAY TO MAKE RECITAL TOUR IN MIDDLE WEST

Her Impassioned Engagements in Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and Duluth—Artist Fast Becoming a National Figure in Music Circles

Miss Marion Rous, of the Rollins Conservatory faculty, will leave on Saturday of this week for an extended tour of the Middle West, giving her modernist recital, "What Next in Music?" On Tuesday, March 29, she will appear before the Tuesday Musical Club of Detroit, and on the evening of March 31, before the Union League Club of Chicago. Other engagements are with the Lakeside Musical Society of Chicago, the College Women's Club of Milwaukee, and the Music Teachers' Association of Duluth. In the latter city Miss Rous will be the guest of the Messrs. Kimbrell, one of whom was a former Rollins student.

R. E. KITCHEN

Kappa Epifon announces Eva Mastaline, of Tyrone, North Carolina, as a new member.

Florence Bundy and Eva Mastaline gave a spread for Epsilon Alpha, Friday evening after study hall. The outs were great, and everyone did them justice. Eva read a prophecy in which she predicted fearful and wonderful possibilities. Many who were there hope her power of looking into the future is limited. Just before lights flashed Marie Barnes, dressed as a gypsy, gave two spiritual dances for her appreciative audience. Then everyone seemed to get in her room before lights were out, voting it a jolly good spread.

Tom Brown was hostess at another party in Epsilon's honor last Tuesday evening. The Epsilon was a house of action, and all of the K. E. A's were there to enjoy the good time as well as the dancing which ensued. We all had to see Epsilon's Saturday afternoon, and hope he will be back next year.

Dolly Barrow is spending the week with Epsilon. Helen's spring trip north on a business trip, expecting to be away for a week or ten days.

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ROLLINS ALUMNI RELATES EXPERIENCES IN SOUTHWEST

"MEXIE" WHELDON FOUNDS ANOTHER ROLLINS CLUB

Former Student Tells Interesting Story from the Land of the Gila Monster Telling of Its Charms

February 25, 1921.

Mr. Warren M. Ingram, Editor,
The Dallas Morning News,

Winter Park, Florida.

Dear Warren:

I have been intending to write you and The Landmark a letter for a long time, but in the rush of everyday life have put it off and put it off until I am afraid that if I don't write and send it in now it will never reach you. As an old student, I want to keep in touch, so far as possible, with the good old college, and the many staunch friends of former days, and your weekly message, The Landmark, is the best medium one could want for that purpose.

In the first place, I will tell you where I am and what I am doing. After leaving the Army in 1919, I came out here to Roswell, New Mexico, and have, during most of the ensuing period, been working in the First National Bank here as individual bookkeeper. Owing to the tight money conditions prevailing everywhere just now, the difficulty of disposing of wool, for instance, and the general inactivity in business, our work is rather light at present, but we predict better times before long. The people here depend largely upon cattle and sheep raising for their livelihood, and a severe drought, among other things, can throw the whole country into hard times. Fruit growing is also one of the principal occupations, but owing to climatic conditions only about one year in four produces a good crop; then, indeed, this little valley seems the garden spot of the world.

Roswell is situated in Southeastern New Mexico, on a branch of the Santa Fe Railroad, and near the Pecos River. This territory is called the Pecos Valley, and is really the most fertile and attractive part of the entire state. The city itself is a veritable oasis in the desert, as there are paved streets, electric lights, several unusually fine public buildings, considering the size of the city, and oak trees everywhere. This latter feature reminds a Floridian of our home state, but for the absence of the well-known Spanish moss.

The country about here is rolling, and further west, mountainous, with an abundance of rocks to relieve the monotony. The White Mountains, a continuation of the Rockies in lower Colorado, rise about 80 or 90 miles west of here, and in clear weather we can see "Old Baldy," said to be the tallest peak in New Mexico, and "Capitan," another towering land-

mark. The towns are widely separated, in many cases, in fact, in all cases, and one must make what we could call quite a journey in Florida, to visit a nearby town out here.

The desert itself is treeless and desolate in appearance, and in my opinion the sheep and cattle deserve credit for their ability to live on the tuss which it affords. The water supply is the great question out here, and near the river is obtained from aresian wells, but outside of the aresian belt must be pumped or fall from the clouds. All ranches and farms beyond reach of the city water supply have their own windmills and artesian reservoirs.

This country seems strange to an "outsider," at first, and it takes some time to become accustomed to the ways of the West, and its people. However, the well-advertised hospitality of this section is all that it would be, and in a short time newcomers are made to feel at home in their new surroundings. I would really have to leave it to, after a year and a half in this splendid climate, and value very highly the privilege of living here and learning to know what the West is like. This part of the country is rather difficult of access, being on a branch of the railroad and a far from any other place of importance, and this in my mind constitutes its only real drawback, but for the very reason social activities are numerous and the people endeavor to gather together and become just as well acquainted as possible, for they must depend upon themselves for their amusements.

Roswell has a fine Courthouse, Mason's Temple, City Clubhouse, new Post Office building, Carnegie Library, several first-class hotels, a high school building, and number of modern ward schools, including the buildings of the New Mexico Military Institute, which is situated in the northern suburb and ranks among the best institutions of that class in the United States. All this is quite creditable for a growing little city of eight or nine thousand. Many wealthy ranchmen, too, have homes here, going out to the ranches when necessary, and still all it would be hard to find a more attractive little city in which to spend one's life, as the circle of life grows and the residents are always working for the improvement of Roswell.

I will not go further into details regarding this country, but would like to say that I am always glad to hear from Rollins and anyone who has been there, and that nothing would give us greater pleasure than to see a former student who might happen to visit this part of the world.

My sister, Mrs. Grace Wheldon Fry, who attended Rollins in the nineties, and I are planning to establish a Rollins Circle of Roswell, which, as I understand the proposition, can be done even though the list of its membership is limited to two. As far as we can find out, there are no former students in this territory, so perhaps others may come to swell (Continued on page eight).

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ROLLINS TAKES ONE FROM THE SOUTHERN PILL TOSSERS. ERRORS LOSE ONE

FIRST GAME

First Inning

Rollins—Ward hit to centerfield for two bases and scored when King hit to right. King went to third on a throw to get Ward. Taylor hit to center, stole second, and went to third when King started home. Storey got to first on fielder's choice. Taylor came home. Storey stole second and went to third as Taylor came home on error by pitcher, putting Leslie on first. Storey tried to make home but was out, pitcher to catcher. Wilson made first on fielder's choice. Wright filed out to right field. Three hits, two runs.

Southern—Hanner struck out. Hammonds walked. Williamson followed Hanner's lead and Cook filed out to King. No hits; no runs.

Second Inning

Rollins—Warner filed out to center. Arrants hit, but was caught napping at first. Ward got to first on error by second base, but was thrown out at second. One hit; no runs.

Southern—Plymale got a scratch hit; went to second on Stringer. Plymale and Stringer both advanced on error by Storey. Plymale scoring. Stringer scored when Arrants dropped the ball at home. Powell got to first on error by Leslie, then went to second on Arrant's error at home; went to third on error by Taylor and scored on Hanner's sacrifice; pitcher to first. Bridges got hit by Arrants, but got caught stealing second. Johnson got to first on error by Taylor, but got caught stealing Storey to Taylor. Two hits; three runs.

Third Inning

Rollins—King out to first. Taylor out to left. Storey fanned.

Southern—Hammonds fanned. So did Williamson. Cook took first on error by Leslie, and went to third on Storey's overthrow. Plymale was out when Taylor stopped a pretty one; Taylor to Ward.

Fourth Inning

Rollins—Leslie fanned. Wilson out to right field. Wright fanned but got to first when catcher dropped the ball, then stole second. Warner walked and Wright got caught day-dreaming halfway off second.

Southern—Stringer and Powell

both out; Leslie to Ward. Bridges out to King.

Fifth Inning

Rollins—Arrants out to right. Ward again doubled to left. King fanned. Taylor filed out to first.

Southern—Johnson out to Wilson. Hanner and Hammonds just could not see George's fast one with the top on it.

Sixth Inning

Rollins—Storey out; short to first. Leslie out to second. Wilson out to second.

Southern—Williamson flied to Leslie. Cook out to Ward. Plymale hit to left, stole second, and died there when Stringer filed out to Wright.

Seventh Inning

Rollins—Wright got to first on error by Williamson, went to second when Warner hit, stole third as Warner stole second, and came home when Arrants hit to center, sending Warner to third. Arrants stole second, went to third as Warner scored on Ward's sacrifice. King got hit by Stringer and stole second; went to third on Taylor's hit to left, who stole second. Storey fanned. Leslie doubled, scoring King and Taylor, and Wilson filed out to center. Four hits; five runs.

Southern—Arrants threw nine balls in this inning and Powell, Bridges and Johnson could not frame it so as to hit any one of them. No hits; no runs.

Eighth Inning

Rollins—Wright out to right. War out; short to first. Arrants hit to center. Ward out to center.

Southern—Hanner and Hammonds fanned. Williamson out to Ward.

Ninth Inning

Rollins—King got to first on short's error. King out; catcher to second. Taylor fanned. Storey out to short.

Southern—Cook fanned. Plymale got to first on error, as did Stringer advancing Plymale to second. Powell fanned. Plymale scored and Stringer went to third on error by Leslie. Bridges walked. Johnson went along a third when Warner hit to right. A fly right and Bridges and Stringer scored. Hanner hit and for a two base hit, but Wright threw it into the railroad track instead of to Wil-

son and two more scored. One lucky hit, and five runs.

Rollins AB. R. H. E. A. PO SB
Ward, 1b... 4 1 2 0 1 7 0
Plymale, 2b... 4 1 1 2 1 1 1
Taylor, 3b... 5 2 2 2 1 1 2
Storey, c... 5 0 0 2 2 12 1
Leslie, ss... 4 0 1 2 2 2 1
Wilson, lf... 4 1 0 0 0 1 0
Warner, rf... 3 1 1 1 0 0 1
Arrants, p... 4 1 2 1 14 0 1

Totals... 33 7 10 10 21 25 7

Southern AB. R. H. E. A. PO SB
Hanner, 2b... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Hammonds, c... 2 0 0 2 2 4 0
Williamson, 1b... 4 0 0 1 0 6 0
Cook, as... 4 0 0 1 3 1 0
Plymale, rf... 4 2 2 0 0 4 1
Stringer, p... 4 2 1 0 0 0 1
Powell, cf... 4 1 0 0 0 3 0
Bridges, lf... 2 1 0 0 0 1 0
Johnson, 2b... 4 1 0 1 0 6 0

Totals... 33 8 3 5 14 27 2

SECOND GAME

First Inning

Southern—Craig doubled to center. Hanner got to first on error by Froemke, which scored Craig, as Hanner took second. Williamson fanned and Cook filed out to Froemke. One hit; no runs.

Rollins—Ward filed out to second. King walked, and went to second on Leslie's sacrifice. Arrants out;

pitcher to first. No hits; no runs.

Second Inning

Southern—Plymale hit to right, but was caught on Hammonds's sacrifice. Powell out; Taylor to Ward. Leslie out; Taylor to Ward. One hit; no runs.

Rollins—Wilson nearly hit one, but not out. Taylor hit to left; took second on Wright's sacrifice, and came home on Storey's timely hit to center. Froemke out to right field. Two hits; one run.

Third Inning

Southern—Johnson flied out to center, and Craig went out; Leslie to Ward. Hanner walked, but Storey threw him out at second. No hits; no runs.

Rollins—Ward out; third to first. One fanned, and Leslie was out by short to first. No hits; no runs.

Fourth Inning

Southern—Williamson out to Ward. Cook out; Taylor to Ward. Plymale fanned. No hits; no runs.

Rollins—Arrants fanned. Wilson out; second to first. Taylor out; pitcher to first. No hits; no runs.

Fifth Inning

Southern—Hammonds and Bridges fell to Taylor's arm. Powell out; Taylor to Ward. No hits; no runs.

Rollins—Wright fanned. Storey walked. Froemke fanned. Ward out to center field. No hits; no runs.

Sixth Inning

(Continued on page eight)

We Cater to the Wants of the College Student
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A Day, Hour of the Rollins Boat House

A Rollins Girl

A Story With a Local Setting

At twelve-thirty, or twelve-twenty-five, is he exact, the stimulating strains of the town band burst forth and resolutely reached Chase Hall. The girl emerged from the building in eager anticipation of what was to be seen, not before then. Finally, the band left the building somewhere behind the others. No, her hearing was in no way defective, but she had been frantically alerted to the familiar art of listening. However, she was drawn up to the nearest fence, breathless, the waiting completely. She had a right to smile, for to her ears came the perfect specimen. Her face, radiant in the sunlit air, was further illuminated by large splashes of white, which she put on mechanically with an apparent effort of self-restraint. Her mouth, a poet's dream, was pink in its glowing color, substantially enhanced by a rather expensive lipstick. Her eyes, which shone beneath two narrow lines made by a pencil, her delicate structure of most of her original God-given sample of eyebrows, were large and lustrous. All this which lent her the power to be a great success, amount of perfect hair, wild and disordered. Both eyebrows, after her hearing, were carefully curled and blushed, stuck straight out on its own study and, as if to show the whole universe to success it. To the usual observer, unversed in the arts of feminine culture, it produced the effect of having been slept on continuously for several consecutive nights. She was clothed according to the latest fashion, her skirts strikingly short, showing two diamond knees to peer forth at the slightest gust of wind.

As the group neared Chase Hall, she immediately became intensely engaged in the conversation, walking by as unconcerned as possible. She lifted her eyes in feigned astonishment as a tallish youth of seventeen bounded down the steps in her wake. "Oh, Jack," she breathed, as he fell into step and squeezed her arm in the most proprietary manner, "why, where did 'you' come from?"

Southern College

Tampa is fourth and nail after Southern College. An extended article written by Judge O. P. Hillman,

former Southern student, appeared recently in the Tampa papers and for many reasons why the college should be established there. Other towns bidding for Southern are Clearwater, Lakeland, St. Petersburg and Ocala.

The temporary structures built for fire-alarm purposes have been completed to order. Local workmen are employed on them.

Ninety-nine per cent of Southern's students returned after the fire, so the Southern states. This speaks well for the loyalty of the Methodists.

The bell rang over at Clearwater's farm. Unless it is improved before long, we expect that Southern will abandon the national power for ever. We have the bell right at our back door, so to speak.

University of Florida

Charles Harris, the jazz artist, made quite a hit at the "U."

One of the students, namely, a Mr. Charles Harris, has organized a club of students modern literature embracing the study of such masterpieces as "The Great Gatsby," "The Waste Land," "The Waste Land," and others of like importance.

The State High School Track Meet held on April 8-9.

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THE CALANDER

Monday, March 25—Dr. Ward returns to Winter Park.

Tuesday, March 25—Y. W. C. A., Sweetest Parties, 7:15 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., Fraternity Room, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, March 26—Student Concert, Knowles Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Delphi Society, Music Division, 8:30 p. m.

FORMER EDITOR OF THE SUBVY GIVES THREE LECTURES AT ROLLINS

(Continued from page one)

In speaking of our indebtedness to this country, he said: "All civilization, and not England, is our Mother Country." As an example of this he pointed out the influence between France and America in the early days of our nation and advised the students to read Edmond Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution." The speaker emphasized the importance of "living in the day," of studying the history-making events of our time, such as the great revolutionary movements

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in Europe, the terrible famine, and the feeling Europe has toward us who got so much out of the war, yet suffered little of its horrors—our obligations to relieve this famine, of noting the significance of such strategic events as the assassination of an Austrian Arch-Duke, Japan's treatment of Korea, the "open door" in China, or the death of a Lord Mayor of Cork.

"American Ideals"

The last lecture, the one on "American Ideals," was an illuminating discussion of the origin and history of these ideals; what they have been and are now. His point was that our ideals are "changing things" and did not end with George Washington, Madison, or Lincoln. The speaker said: "American Ideals are not of today, or of yesterday, but are drawn from Babylon, ancient Greece, Rome and Judea." He thanked the prophetic ancients Babylonians who left us the first written codes of social relations. In speaking of some new ideals which must be adopted, he stated three in particular—those of Public Health, Education and Americanization of unassimilated aliens. In presenting the necessity of these ideals he brought to light some illuminating facts gathered during the war: (1) that from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent of the men were disqualified for military service because of physical defects, (2) that about 25 per cent of the men were illiterate, and (3) that 16 per cent of the young men of military age were unassimilated aliens. The army test for literacy was ability to read a newspaper and write to one's friends. In order to properly carry out these ideals the speaker brought out the necessity of having a federal department of Public Health, with state branches, and the same for Education, and Public Works.

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Clerk: "The dresses are on the next counter. That is a lace collar you have there."

Education

When one of our students was invited to "ban evening with the ivories" a few days ago, he thought he was going to a crap game, but ended up at a piano recital.

Shampoo?

A clergyman told from his text. How Shampoo was barbered and versed.

And told it so true
That a man in a pew
Got rattled and shouted out: "Neat!"

Sing It!

Liz Hall: "Do you eat pie?"
Ward: "Why, certainly. What do you do with it?"

Thank You!

Charlotte (taking picture of a group): "Everybody look pleasant."
—There! Now you can look natural again."

Ouch!

Brachensiek: "Is this a second-hand store?"
Clerk: "Yes, sir."
Brack: "Gimme one for my watch."—Alphonse.

Obso.

Though years be fat or lean,
This vow I rehearse:
"I take you, dearest Margarita,
For better or for worse."
—Ex.

Caramba!

Cook: "Now, Enright, if you learn all this, you will have the thing in a nut shell."—Southern.

Oh Ma.

An old farmer from Ala.
Hit his wife on the head with a ha.
When they questioned him why
He replied with a ay—
"She drank all my hicker up! Da."

Against the Law

Housewife: "Bridget, why did you let the policeman kiss you?"
Bridget: "It is agin the law to resist an officer, ma'am."

A Mouthful!

Man may bluff with a grin,
Man may bluff with a shout,
But he has to give in—
When his money gives out.

"Appreciated"

Miss Edwards (to the Sophomore Academy class): "Now, listen, class, in account of my illness, Chancellor Brooks told me he would accommodate me by letting one of the students teach, and I want to say that I certainly appreciate it."

A Mock Voice From Somewhere: "We did, too."

Not Dilly

There was a young person named Willy,
Whose actions were what you'd call silly;

He went to a ball
Dressed in nothing at all,
Pretending to represent Chili.

ROLLINS TAKES ONE FROM THE SOUTHERN PILL TOSSERS

(Continued from page 5)

Southern—Johnson flied out to Taylor. Craig out to King. Hammer fanned. No hits; no runs.

Rollins—King hit to left and stole second. Leslie fanned. Arrants flied to pitcher and Wilson fanned. One hit; no runs.

Seventh Inning

Southern—Williamson out to Storey. Cook out; Taylor to Ward. Plymale fanned. No hits; no runs.

Rollins—Taylor and Storey fanned. Wright out; pitcher to first. No hits; no runs.

Eighth Inning

Southern—Hammonds out; Taylor to Ward. Powell fanned and Stringer, hitting for Bridges, got hit by Taylor. Johnson knocked one at Taylor's "bom," but Taylor caught it. No hits; no runs.

Rollins—Proemke fanned. Ward flied out to center. King got to first on error by third; stole second, and Leslie walked. Arrants doubled, scoring King. Wilson hit, scoring Leslie. Taylor fanned. Two hits; two runs.

Ninth Inning

Southern—Craig got to first on error by Ward, but Cheesy Arrants got the ball to Proemke in time to catch him at second. Hammer singled to left. Williamson flied out to Arrants, who made a pretty catch. Cook flied out to Taylor. One hit; no runs.

Rollins—Wright out; catcher to first. Storey fanned. Proemke made first on error by first baseman and took second on Captain Ward's single to left. Storey fanned. One hit; no runs.

Rollins	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.	PO
Ward, 1b.	5	0	1	1	1	9
King, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Leslie, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Arrants, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wilson, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p.	4	1	1	15	0	2
Wyatt, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Storey, c.	3	0	1	2	0	9
Proemke, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	4

Totals 31 3 5 19 2 27

Southern	AB.	R.	H.	A.	E.	PO
Traig, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hammer, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Williamson, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cook, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Plymale, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hammonds, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Powell, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stringer, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 1 3 2

ROLLINS ALUMNI WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF THE SOUTHWEST

(Continued from page 4)

our number in the future.

Trusting that all is well by the shores of Lake Virginia, and hoping that all will always be well with old Rollins. I remain

Yours for the old days.

M. A. ("Mannie") WHELDON.
Maurice A. Wheldon,
209 North Missouri Avenue,
Roswell, New Mexico.

Knock Knock

Anderson—"Do you hear those cylinders knocking?"

Poley—"Cylinders, hang! That is my knee."

Pitner: "How can you drive a nail without mashing your fingers?"

Shreve: "Hold the hammer in both hands."

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