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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 31, 1917.

No. 25.

APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE LATE MR. TEMPLE

Town and College Do Homage to Much
Esteemed Man.

The memorial service in honor of Hon. William Chase Temple, which was held in Knowles Hall last Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Winter Park Board of Trade, was most beautiful and impressive. From the opening note of the organ prelude by Miss Hall to the benediction by Dr. George M. Ward the service was filled with triumph and joy that such a man had lived and had been loved by the people of Winter Park.

The service was opened by Mr. Arthur Schultz, president of the Board of Trade, with a few brief introductory remarks, followed by prayer by Dr. J. Goodrich Litch.

Hon. T. Pieton Warlow was then introduced. He told briefly of the great service rendered by Mr. Temple to the citrus fruit growers of Florida when he set on foot a movement for better packing and shipping of citrus fruits, and labored in organizing and establishing the Florida Citrus Exchange, whose influence has grown to be world-wide.

This speech was followed by "These Are They," sung by Miss Gertrude Hall.

Mr. Schultz then introduced A. B. Johnson, superintendent of public schools or Orange county, who spoke of Mr. Temple as a man always ready to render service to others, and as "a strong man who was ever a source of inspiration to weaker men."

Hon. W. C. Comstock then spoke of Mr. Temple as a man who was a friend loyal and true, and a man of deep and strong convictions.

This was followed by Eichberg's "Elegie" for three violins and piano, rendered by Dr. Allen, Miss Dyer, Mrs. Krauss and Miss Rous.

Dr. George M. Ward then spoke of Mr. Temple as his friend, and dwelt upon the qualities which made him that kind of a friend who brooks no word of harm to be said of one whom he has admitted to his friendship. Dr. Ward also spoke of the unflinching courage and justice of Mr. Temple in seeking truth and right, be the cost and suffering great even to himself. The keen sense of humor of this great man was also spoken of by Dr. Ward, who closed his remarks with a tribute to the deep and true affection which Mr. Temple entertained for those of his immediate family.

Hon. John M. Cheney, following Dr. Ward, spoke of Mr. Temple, the

SENIOR CADS WIN ANNUAL COLLEGE-ACADEMY DEBATE

LOUISE M. ABBOTT.

Winter Park has been deeply saddened by the passing away of one of its most worthy, most highly esteemed, most beloved citizens, Miss Louise M. Abbott, who died on last Wednesday night from the effects of an automobile accident on the previous Saturday. She was in her 81st year, and was born in Burlington, Vt.

Funeral services were held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Smith, Miss Abbott's nephew and niece, and were conducted by Dr. Enlow. They included Scripture reading, which was followed by the singing of the impressive hymn, "Asleep In Jesus," by a quartet composed of Dr. and Mrs. Blackman, Professor Pope and Mrs. Shepherd, and closing with prayer. The body was placed in a receiving vault, in Orlando, to be taken in a few weeks by Mr. and Mrs. Smith to her old home in Vermont for burial.

In the death of this estimable woman Rollins College feels a special sadness, for she was the lifelong and devoted friend of this institution—lifelong because she was one of the little company of five who were the first faculty of the college. In her passing away the fourth one of this historical group has left us, President Hooker, Dr. Barrows and Professor Austin having gone before.

Miss Abbott possessed a most attractive personality. Kind, genial, gracious, serene, she always wore a pleasing smile and had kind words for everyone. The impress of her quiet, womanly ways, her consistent life, her deep spirituality, will long be felt in our little community and in the several others of which from time to time she formed a part.

"God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly what He has given.

They live on earth in thought and deed as truly as in His Heaven."

A FRIEND.

business man, who, in his straightforward and upright manner, dealt with men in business in such a way that they could not but recognize and admire his integrity.

"Crossing the Bar" (by Gower) was then sung by James I. Noxon, and the service was closed by the benediction, pronounced by Dr. Ward.

The service expressed in but a small measure the deep respect and love which the people of Winter Park, Rollins College and Orange county bear this man, who was their leader, their counsellor and their true friend.

Many Pointed Arguments Presented
By Both Sides.

The annual Freshman College-Senior Academy debate, which has been the cause of a strong under-current of excitement for the past two months, was given in Knowles Hall on Monday evening, the 26th.

Mr. A. J. Hanna, as chairman, gave a brief outline of debating in Rollins College, and the history of the now customary Freshman-Senior contest.

Debating began here with a literary society, the Demosthenic, in 1892. The programs, of which Monday's is a representative, originated with the College class of '17.

The subject of the evening: "Resolved, That the United States Should Subsidize Its Merchant Marine," being announced, Mr. Paul Harrison of the Seniors, first speaker on the affirmative, was introduced.

Mr. Harrison began with historical data on the question, named present needs for a larger merchant marine and the reasons therefor, and cited instances where a better developed merchant marine would have been and would be of immense value to the country. Mr. Harrison's subject-matter was good and his delivery especially commendable.

Mr. C. Norman Fletcher of the Freshman class, first speaker for the negative, was then introduced. After brief rebuttal, he gave a well-formed speech, setting forth that previous subsidies in this and other countries have been withdrawn; that it is an uneconomic principle, and that subsidy is strictly against the ideals of the American people.

Mr. Warren Ingram, second speaker for the affirmative, gave a rebuttal and then proceeded to solve the problem of the wisest plan to be adopted by the Government. He advocated a combination of direct payments to ships and discriminating duties. His talk was forceful, interesting and gained easily as many points as that of either of his colleagues.

Mr. T. DeWitt Taylor, as second speaker for the negative, graphically described the conditions which started the subsidization plan in this and other countries. He dealt with the wages in the United States as compared with those of other nations, and showed that subsidies could not be tolerated.

Mr. Brock Hill, for the affirmative, dealt with present war freight rates, losses to Southern farmers and cotton

(Continued on Page Six)

MOVEMENT ON FOOT FOR COLLEGE AUXILIARY TO RED CROSS

Series of Lectures and Demonstrations Planned For.

A movement is on foot for the organization of a local auxiliary to the American Red Cross Association, which is receiving the enthusiastic support of the student-body as a whole.

The object of this organization is primarily for the instruction of the young men and women in the duties of the Red Cross service, i. e., first aid to the injured, field service, care of the sick and wounded, etc.

The movement is being pushed in many of the larger cities and towns, and no doubt will prove of great value to the country in the event of hostilities.

A meeting will be called in the near future for organization and for the perfection of details, following which instructions will begin.

Local physicians have volunteered their services as have several trained nurses of Orlando, and it is hoped that the near future will see an organization perfected that will reflect credit on Rollins College and on Winter Park.

The residents of Winter Park are invited to assist in this movement and we trust that a number will avail themselves of the opportunity for demonstration of their patriotism.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES PRESENTED TO LIBRARY.

Col. Hugh T. Reed has presented to the Carnegie Library a complete file of the National Geographic Magazine since 1910. This gift is much appreciated, as the magazine is most useful and valuable in the study of history and science.

Mr. Edward A. Caswell, spending the winter at the Inn in Winter Park, has very kindly given to the library several works for the music department, by James Huneke.

MRS. EDDY TO VISIT ROLLINS.

Mrs. Catharine Willard Eddy, sister-in-law of the famous Sherwood Eddy of missionary interest, will be at Rollins on April 3rd and 4th, in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. foreign work.

Wenonah Butterworth spent last Wednesday morning in Orlando.

Mrs. O. S. Robinson of Orlando visited Evelyn Haynes on the campus last Tuesday evening.

The Rollins Sandspur

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917.

"Old Glory"

I wonder if we have stopped to consider what it might mean to us by way of arousing true patriotism, which is needed in the superlative degree during these days of national crisis, if we could have Old Glory in our chapel. Flags are now flown from churches and all public buildings in large cities. Is there a more appropriate place for the Stars and Stripes than in our own chapel? Can we not have such an emblem of nationalism?

A college student of Lawrence College makes a similar appeal through a Student's Opinion in The Lawrencean. We quote in part:

"We come to Lawrence for an education; we come to gain preparation for citizenship in the United States; yet in the chapel where we meet five times a week we never see the flag. Would it be out of accord with the Old Lawrence spirit to display a flag in chapel as a token of our patriotism and allegiance during the present national crisis? Perhaps if we were taught a little patriotism we would not look on with curiosity and wonder should we see a real man rise when 'America' or 'The Star Spangled Banner' was played."

An Appreciation

The following is an extract from an editorial which appeared in "Palm Beach Life" of February 27, 1917. The "spiritual director from Palm Beach" is known and loved by all Winter Park and Rollins College:

"As the Flowers In Our Gardens, So Are the Friends In Our Lives," was the beautiful little inscription which I found on a Christmas card that accompanied a remembrance from one of my Palm Beach friends, and it seemed to me such a fitting metaphor that I want to pass it on

to the other 'flowers' that blossom each season in my wonderful garden of friendship at Palm Beach.

"I do not quite know what it is that seems to weld the chains of friendship tighter in this little Paradise than anywhere else on earth, but somehow the friendships found here seem to dominate all others in the lives of many who meet annually on the winter playground and a different atmosphere seems to pervade at Palm Beach than at any other place.

"To illustrate just what I mean: When our own first lady embarked upon the sea of matrimony it was not the minister from her own city who was called hundreds of miles to tie those bands, but her spiritual director from Palm Beach who was asked to perform the ceremony.

"When several of our fairest buds were wedded, it was their Palm Beach rector who officiated instead of their minister at home. When one of our most prominent men passed on, it was not the minister of his own city, where for half a century he had lived and prospered, who was called upon to perform the last rites, but once again the man from Palm Beach, who had not only been his spiritual director, but his real friend in the many seasons passed at this resort—who was called to his deathbed and who paid the last tribute at his bier. And thus it seems that the friendships cemented by years of association at this resort prove the most beautiful and choicest flowers in one's garden."

OUR MISTAKE.

Through an inadvertent error in last week's issue of The Sandspur, the cut of the Indian chief, which illustrated Judge Benj. Harrison's article, "Some of Our Indian Names," bore the name of "Cascorchee." The word should have been "Caocoochee." Caocoochee was one of the Tamokan chieftains, a brave warrior, and a ruler of note in the land of Tomoka.

A trip for the baseball squad is being arranged. It is to take in Columbia and Florida University and will last about a week, two or three games being played with each school.

Mr. O. E. Maple, of Jacksonville, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, in company with Mr. Chandler, of Cleveland, O., secretary of the Boys' Department of the Young Men's Christian Association of the South, stopped over in Winter Park from Wednesday evening until Thursday afternoon, in the interest of Association work. The students enjoyed a short chapel address by Mr. Chandler Thursday morning.

In the annual scholarship contests held recently at Middlesbury, cups were won by non-Sorority girls and by the boys of the fraternity. The purpose in awarding these cups is the desire to maintain the highest possible standards of scholarship at Middlebury.—Middlebury Campus.

AMBULANCE CHIRURGICAL MOBILE NUMBER ONE.

The following description of hospital work in the trenches was written by Miss A. L. Warner, a friend of Dr. Ward's.

The heroism of the woman who wrote it needs no comment.

The picture of Miss Warner and her nephew, Lieut. Bayard Caster, was taken August 15, 1916.

S. P., Jan. 24, 1917.

Just at present we are in the throes of packing up, for we have received marching orders and must take up our little huts and follow our beloved poilus to another secteur. We are evacuating the men as rapidly as possible and will probably begin to break up about the first of next month.

The inspector came not long ago and asked us if we would be willing to go with the hospital. He said that we should probably be nearer the front and more danger of bombardment than we were here; and I was very proud of the nurses, for every one agreed at once to go wherever they were needed. I do not know whether you know, but I have been in charge here since August. Mrs. T. went to the Somme to help establish a hospital there, and she left me here to



Miss Warner and Lieut. Caster.

hold the fort. There has been nothing like the rush there was last year, but we always have plenty to do. We have had a great many sick for the last few months; but when we move we will have only the wounded and only the worst cases who cannot bear transport.

We had a most lovely Christmas for the men. They were like a lot of happy children and forgot for the time the horrors they had been through. Each one found a sock tied at the foot of his bed, filled with all sorts of small and useful things and toys, with which they amused themselves all day and then sent them on to their children. They had a good dinner at noon, ending up with a real plum pudding sent by one of our friends. In the afternoon the trees in the wards were lighted and each man got a package from the tree and a pair of warm socks. The orderlies

had the same dinner as the patients, and a tree in the refectory at noon and each one got a pair of warm socks and a present. There were about 250 in all to feed and provide with presents; so you can imagine how busy we were. In the evening we had a dinner for the staff and a few stray Englishmen who were stranded in the village. There were 22 of us and we had a jolly time and forgot there was such a thing as war. We decorated one of the empty wards and had a little Christmas tree in the middle and the tables on three sides. The guests sat only on the outside of the tables. It was really very pretty and they all seemed to enjoy themselves very much. We had a present on the tree for each one, with a silly verse to excite laughter and get things going. The Frenchmen had a great time transferring (translating) the verse, for they were all written in English. The chief surgeon made a really beautiful speech, thanking us for all we had done for the men and for them, and, just imagine, I had to make a speech in French, and had to do it on the spur of the moment.

Sunday after Christmas we had a tree in the village for the refugee children; and that was a real success, for they had presents for all of them. We had expected 125, but 331 came. The mayor of the village gave us a free hall, provided with an entrance and exit; so there were no casualties.

Did I tell you we had a visit from the Queen of the Belgians, and in July the King came. You probably have heard how I distinguished myself by inviting the Prince of Teck to have tea with us without knowing who he was; but he stayed, and seemed to enjoy himself. What funny things can happen to one in the war zone. It has been terribly cold for the past week and we are nearly frozen in our little huts. The duck pond is frozen over and the poor ducks do not know what to make of it. We have had several snowstorms, but the snow does not last long. The guns have never ceased for three days, and our little barracks are nearly shaken to pieces.

My heart aches for the poor men in the trenches these days. We have been sending off parcels of warm things to them and get such grateful letters in reply. The men are so grateful for everything that is done for them, and they are so worthy. They really are a wonderful people, and they seem to have an inexhaustible supply of courage and patience.

Will you ask Dr. Ward to sing some day that hymn I love so much, "Oh, Love That Would Not Let Me Go," and to say a prayer for us who are here that we may be given strength to go on to the end. I have been down in the Dark Valley with so many during these last two years, and I have come to feel more and more that the only really good thing in life is death. It must be so wonderful to understand the meaning of it all.

My nephew is all right so far. I got a card from him from the trenches

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

CALENDAR, March 31-April 7.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Social Hour at Cloverleaf.

Sunday, 9:00 a. m., Girls' Bible Class in Cloverleaf; 11:00 a. m., Church Service.

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., Joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meeting, in Knowles Hall, Mrs. C. W. Eddy, speaker.

Wednesday, 4:45 p. m., Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Canoe Club Meeting.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m., Dr. Hanchett's Lecture-Recital in Knowles Hall; 6:45 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 4:45 p. m., Girls' Glee Club Rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Y. W. C. A.

It was with much pleasure that the Cloverleaf girls met last Tuesday night to hear Mrs. Albert Weaver speak.

Her message was short, but very convincing, and there was not a girl to whom it could fail to "come across." First, she read of Christ's first miracle at Cana of Galilee, taking as her text His mother's words to the servants: "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it."

Mrs. Weaver explained the perfect faith which His mother had in Him, though not understanding Him. It is just a case of "trust and obey." We must be at all times ready for the Lord to command us and then we must obey.

She used a little motto to illustrate still further: "Let go and let God."

She told of the life saving stations on the coast, saying that when a man is drowning the men of the station let him go down three times before they try to save him, because before that he is struggling and fighting against the rescuers and most likely to drown himself and his would-be preservers. But after the fight he yields and can be saved. So should

we, taking this as an example, yield without that struggle and just "let God."

Her talk was full of interesting side stories illustrating her points and often dealing with her personal experiences in Palestine and always showing the need of the Great Spirit in our lives, for it is "not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Miss Frieda Slaughter rendered the meeting yet further pleasant by well-chosen and well-played violin solos.

SARA MURIEL ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST.

Sara Muriel entertained the Junior class most delightfully last Wednesday evening at supper for her guest, Freda Slaughter, of Jacksonville.

The color scheme of purple and green was charmingly carried out in the centerpiece of pansies and lady dainties. Favors of lady dainties and asparagus fern were found at each cover. The place cards were unique kewpie caricatures of the guests, cleverly executed by the guest of honor. Jokes and bits of personal history lent an added charm to the affair.

HOPE TOWNSLEY ENTERTAINS.

Last Saturday afternoon Hope Townsley entertained with a delightful steak roast. Mrs. Townsley, Miss Enyart and Miss Gonzalez were the chaperons for the occasion. The canoes left the boat house at half past three. After an enjoyable supper, eaten by the light of a camp fire, the crowd was joined by Professor and Mrs. Palmer, and the remainder of the evening was spent in drifting on the lake. The other members of the party were Wenonah Butterworth, Annie and Florence Stone, Virga West, Pat Richards, Leonard Fletcher, James Noxon, Norman Fletcher, Maurice Wheldon and Smith Fletcher.

Hear Mrs. C. W. Eddy Tuesday Evening

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Personals

Freda Slauter, of Jacksonville, arrived last Saturday evening to spend two weeks with her friend, Sara Muriel.

"Nuts" has taken up his permanent residence in Cloverleaf.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward returned home last Monday evening on the 5:50 train.

The Delphic Debating Society will postpone its weekly meeting until a later date because of conflicting campus events.

Katharine Gates and Harriet Mansfield remained in Winter Haven over the week-end after the Glee Club concerts. Katharine visited at her home and Harriet was the guest of Mrs. Giddings.

Stanley Mansfield and Bill Giddings spent the week-end at the Giddings home in Winter Haven.

Dean Ferguson is steadily improving at McEwan's Hospital.

Miss Enyart, Gertrude Hall, Tiny Hanchett, Coach Royal and John Boone formed a party which enjoyed a trip to Wekiva Springs last Monday. When returning home, supper was enjoyed on the bank of Lake Fairview.

Paul Harrison, who has been appointed to West Point, took his physical examination at Fort Dade last week.

Olivia Taylor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Shepherd at dinner on Monday evening.

Bradley Scofield enjoyed the week-end at his home in Winter Haven.

Miss Gonzales, Sadie Pellerin, Rose Powers, Betty Buell and Marie Pellerin enjoyed the movies in Orlando last Monday afternoon.

Edith Foley entertained with a delightful lunch at the Seminole on Tuesday noon in honor of three northern guests of Mabel Allen. Frieda Siewwert and Elinor Emery attended from the college.

Mabel Allen entertained for her three northern guests with a motor trip to Windermere last Thursday, where the party enjoyed dinner and bathing. Elinor Emery, Edith Foley and Frieda Siewwert were included in the party.

Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, formerly Miss Sadie Connelly, an old Rollins student, was among those to entertain the Glee Club girls at Winter Haven. She showed great interest in the college and enthusiastically subscribed to The Sandspur for the remainder of the year.

At a meeting of the Seniors last Wednesday, Dr. Ward was unanimously elected an honorary member of the class.

GRAND THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 2

MONDAY

Madame Petrova in "The Secret of Eve" (Metro.)
Hughey Mack in A Big "V" Comedy.

TUESDAY.

Jack Pickford in "The Dummy" (Paramount.)
Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY

Lillian Walker in "Indiscretion" (Vitagraph.)
Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria."

THURSDAY

June Caprice in "A Modern Cinderella" (Fox.)

FRIDAY

Vivian Martin in "The Spirit of Romance" (Paramount.)
Pathe News.

SATURDAY

Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Great Secret."
Pearl White in "Pearl of the Army."
"Oh-For a Wife," Christie Comedy.

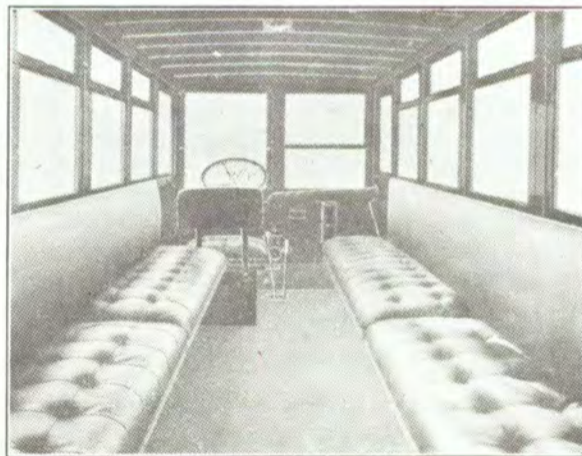
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Night at 7.

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ORLANDO - - FLORIDA

**GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
VISITS WINTER HAVEN.**

On Friday afternoon of last week the Girls' Glee Club left on the 1:20 train south from Orlando to visit Winter Haven and Florence Villa. The senior class of the Winter Haven High School acted as hosts and hostesses to the club, and surely received them with the utmost cordiality. Cars awaited the girls when they arrived at Lake Alfred, and carried them to Winter Haven, where the homes were everywhere thrown open in all hospitality.

The remainder of that afternoon was spent in enjoying the beauties of the town, and a remarkable popularity was shown the postoffice and soft drink places.

At 7:30 o'clock "all were met" and the concert was given in the auditorium of the splendid new high school there. A very fair audience was present. Afterwards, a royal "treat" was offered to all in the "Rexall Drug Store" by an old Rollins student, Ray Martin, and the party broke up for the night, with the parting request "to be ready for a genuine good time at 9:30 sharp the next morning."

And so from all corners of the town, in large and small cars, the young people collected, and by 11 o'clock, with Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Tandy and Mrs. Froemke, the party motored out to Lake Rochelle for a jolly picnic. Many members of the senior class were included. The day was very warm and sultry, and refreshing ice tea, cool salad, dainty sandwiches and fruit and cake were most tempting to all. Then afterwards, to escape the discomfort of the noonday heat, the cars were again filled, and short trips were made about the neighboring country.

But by 5 o'clock all scattered once again to dress for dinner, which the club enjoyed at "Florence Villa." A considerably larger audience greeted the girls this night, and in response to a telegram sent her in the morning Miss Rous was present also and rendered three very attractive selections on the piano.

There was a little time spared for dancing after the concert before the club left for Lake Alfred once more, to take the 11 o'clock train for Winter Park. When they "landed," three

ROLLINS PARTY MAKES A 250-MILE TRIP ON EAST COAST.

A party of Rollins people who combined a week-end vacation with a search for material for the graduating thesis of one of the members of the party left the campus late last Saturday afternoon by auto and took the route leading to the East Coast.

After arriving at the Halifax river the headquarters of the party were established at Daytona Beach, from whence the exploration trips were taken. The first of these led out through Ormond and Kingston to the head of the incomparable Tomokan river—a crystal stream of great historical interest—named from the powerful Tomokan Indians, who at one time held all Florida under their rule—and flowing amid the most lovely and beautiful tropical trees and plants.

One entire afternoon was spent in the noted town and environs of New Smyrna, a place made famous by the old indigo colony of Greeks and Minorcans, settled by Dr. Andrew Turnbull before the American Revolution and immortalized in romance by the absorbing novels of Archibald Clavering Gunter. Here Freddie Hanna moped over the ruins of the old Spanish fort overlooking Mosquito Inlet and gathered detailed information from some of the descendants of the early colonists. This data is to be embodied in his graduating thesis.

Before returning to Daytona a spin was taken down Cape Canaveral and the lighthouse was visited. At Port Orange one of the most unusual scenes of the tour was presented. It was an early Spanish sugar mill built of coquina rock, which, placed on a little hill and bordered with the richest and most luxuriant growths, decaying through many years of disuse, colored by many suns and trimmed with many finely-pointed ferns and vines, gave the appearance, partly fallen as it was, of a medieval manor

(Continued on Page Six)

appealing clowns, startled from patient slumbers, "manned the baggage." They later returned to Lakeside, and the club dispersed once more to their respective homes, this time somewhat sleepy, perhaps, but with memories of a profitable as well as wonderfully pleasant trip.

COMPLIMENTS

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DEBATE.

(Continued from Page One)

growers, and the need of a larger South American trade. His poise and diction were very good.

Miss Katherine M. Gates, third negative speaker, named as possibilities three plans, namely: Government ownership, partial Government ownership, and a Government-controlled corporation of shipping. After bringing out her main points, she summarized the arguments of her side against subsidy in true oratorical style.

Each speaker had a fifteen-minute limit, and eight minutes were given each team for rebuttal. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Harrison gave refutation protecting their respective interests in well-chosen words, thus closing the debate.

Miss Hall and Mr. Noxon sang a pleasing duet while the ballot on the contest was being taken.

When the decision in favor of the affirmative was announced, the enthusiasm which had been shown by cheering the various speakers broke loose and all rushed to the platform to congratulate the winners.

Miss Wilkins, Dr. Baker and Professor Osteen were the judges.

Later the Freshman Class entertained the Seniors with refreshments in Carnegie Hall. L. L. H., '18 A.

ATHLETICS.

Baseball:

If you want some amusement, come out to the ball field most any afternoon and see a snappy practice game between the first and second teams.

The second team have been giving the first team men a run for their money. They have won several times in the last week. Friday and Saturday of last week they took two games, the scores being 4 to 3 and 7 to 5.

Fromke is showing up good on the initial sack. He looks like a big leaguer. He is also showing up good at the bat, knocking the ball to the far corners of the lot.

Tennis:

A tennis match has been arranged to be played with Stetson at DeLand on April 9th. The team is working hard to get in condition.

Schaffer of Orlando, who won the finals in the Palm Beach tournament this winter, was on the campus last Friday. He took on Palmer and Tildon for a few sets, but proved too much for our local tennis stars.

ROLLINS PARTY MAKES A 250-MILE TRIP ON EAST COAST.

(Continued from Page Five)
of Old Scotland. The return trip was made Monday.

One of the most enjoyable courtesies extended the party was the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hilyard, of Daytona and Asbury Park, through their son Wright, who was a member of the party.

Those who went on the trip were: Dean Enyart, Ray Greene, Fred Hanna, Ran Lake, Wright Hilyard and Joe Musselwhite.

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(Continued from Page Two)

today, just a printed slip, saying he was well and had received my letters. He had been in the midst of all that terrible fight in the Somme, and I do not know how he escaped. I am proud of him, for he has done so well; but my heart is sick with fear when I hear the guns and know that he is in the midst of it all. I saw him in August, before he left the Secteur. We met half way between here and the trenches. It was a great joy to see him, but it was hard to give him up again.

Soph: "Why is it that when you stand on your head the blood works to it, and when you stand on your feet it doesn't?"

Fresh: "I don't know."

Soph: "Because your head is empty."—Ex.

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