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Rollins College

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# THE SAND-SPUR.



—STICK TO IT.—

VOL. 2.

WINTER PARK, FLA., MARCH 25, 1896.

NO. 2.

## LITERARY.

### THE CHAPEL BELL.

O, iron-throated bell with the brazen tongue,  
High in the tower of Knowles' Hall hung,  
Singing the song you ever have sung,  
Interpret the sounds on the breezes flung.

"Just wait a minute" the great bell spoke,  
"You do not expect me to answer, I hope,  
While Sminger continues to haul on this rope,  
I say it's enough any bell to provoke."

But finally Bellringer went on his way,  
And the "clang" died away in the twilight gray  
And I listened to hear what the bell might say  
As it told of the songs it had sung that day.

"My first song, I sing in the early dawn,  
When Hannah is putting the coffee pot on,  
When the dew sparkles on campus and lawn  
And Somnus to regions of darkness has gone.

Then next in importance the chapel refrain,  
Come to prayers, come to prayers, o'er and o'er again,  
And then for a season my song is the same,  
Just a call to your lessons beat into your brain.

Then out on the air peals a joyful sound  
As Bellringer happily thrashes around.  
In ripples of gladness my song doth abound  
And joy in each heart in the class room is found.

And the meaning contained in that joyful chime  
Marked a rung of the ladder of knowledge you climb,  
But see I have put all this nonsense in rhyme,  
Which comes of my ringing in time and on time."

F. L. D.

### WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Mr. Waring was a bachelor, and one was at once impressed with that fact upon first meeting him; not that bachelors in general bear a marked stamp, but this one in particular did.

There was an air of loneliness about him, and he always gave one the impression of

being a trifle pensive or melancholy. He was at least forty-five, was calm and dignified, nothing had the power to disturb him, and these characteristics, together with the fact that he never seemed to be going anywhere or doing anything, marked him as somewhat out



of the ordinary. The name seemed to suit him exactly, so bachelor he was called and bachelor he was.

It is sometimes difficult to understand why people refuse to do as we think best, and sad to think they will never fully understand the greatness of our wisdom. Of course the proper thing for Mr. Waring to do was to get married and share his wealth with someone and give society the benefit of his good looks. But Mr. Waring had his own ideas on such subjects and allowed people to discuss his affairs as they chose.

He may have had an unsuccessful love affair, possibly several of them, and preferred the spirits of the past to the realities of the present; if such were the case, no wonder he was melancholy, especially if the spirits were numerous.

Probably not one of the many young ladies who had failed in their attempt to captivate Mr. Waring, had ever noticed a little girl of fourteen or fifteen—a resident of their town. She differed very little from dozens of girls about her age who went back and forth to school every day, and there were not many who even knew her name. She had one, however, and a rather pretty one—Helen Guilford. She was neither very good-looking nor very plain; to strangers she gave the impression of being somewhat serious, quiet and a trifle old in her actions. But she was not old, and wore her dresses a little above her ankles, and her hair, which was black, hung in a long braid down her back. Perhaps her somewhat reserved manner was the reason she was not invited to many of the parties and such things that girls enjoy; at any rate, she was home most of the time.

But it is always the unexpected that happens, and one day Helen was surprised by

receiving an invitation to go in costume to a Japanese tea. Of course she accepted—what right-minded girl would'nt—and prepared a very pretty costume, just suited to her complexion and hair.

The dress was long, and when on the eventful evening she was dressed for the occasion and her hair done up—copied from a Japanese picture—it really made a remarkable change in her appearance. She no longer looked like a little girl, and the excitement of the thing gave her an unusual air of animation.

There were many guests, and some mischievous fate had caused Mr. Waring to be of the number. Part of the evening slipped away and Helen was at the height of her enjoyment, and had heard enough compliments to assure her that as far as looks went, she was a success.

She was standing chatting to a friend when a lady hurried towards her, and with a somewhat important and mysterious air, said: "My dear, I have looked for you everywhere. There is a gentleman in the next room who is very anxious to meet you." And without another word, disappeared to return in a moment with Mr. Waring. But was it Mr. Waring? Could this entertaining, smiling and gallant gentleman be he of the pensive and sober mien? Yes, it was none other. Helen could scarcely believe her senses, but recovered herself, listened to something bright that he was saying, and almost before she knew it, was making a quick reply.

Mr. Waring seemed charmed. He went for some cake and tea for her, and drank his own glass of tea to her health with a pretty speech. Then he presented her with an exquisite rose, with the remark that he had had it bloom expressly for her. Without doubt he was progressing with somewhat rapid strides, but Helen was enjoying it immensely. How could



she know that she was making a fatal impression, fatal to his peace of mind. All too soon the hour for departure came, and Mr. Waring, with many hopes of seeing her soon, said good-night.

The next morning what unfortunate purpose led him down town? He was wearing a dreamy smile and happy expression, when all at once he became aware that someone was bowing to him, a girl in rather short dresses, with her black hair hanging down in a long braid. "Why, dear me!" (as he mechanically raised his hat) "the child looks familiar; wonder who she is." Involuntarily he looked back and she was doing the same, laughing slightly at the encounter.

There was no mistaking that laugh, and with a stupefied expression stealing over his face and a muttered "sold," he continued his interrupted walk.

Probably no one noticed anything unusual in Mr. Waring that day. He wore the same calm, unchanged expression. But there was a change, another disappointment had come and gone, another spirit had been added to the long, dream list.

He is still to be seen going nowhere in particular, and wearing the same calm and dignified air.

People still call him a bachelor and bachelor he is.

H. V. M. N.

### "LOVERS' ARCH."

Plodding wearily along under a blazing sun, feeling that all life is for is to toil ankle-deep through Florida sand, one is suddenly startled by finding himself in a cool, shady spot, a retreat for the gods, an oasis in a desert, a fitting haven for weary souls.

The reason why this "Lovers' Arch" was so called is uncertain. As one approaches the place, if he approach in the right direction, he sees first an immense oak, the upper part of whose trunk is bent in a curve which may be called an "arch." That perhaps accounts for the latter half of the name. The first half we shall leave to the fertile imagination of our readers.

A small stream coming apparently from nowhere, flows gently along in this ideal spot. Its banks are overgrown with ferns of various kinds, which make tempting lounging places. Seeing them one immediately longs for the customary novel and the other necessary requisites for a lazy hour.

A foot-bridge spans the brooklet, affording a means of crossing for any wanderer who happens to pass this way, and also a convenient seat for a stray angler. Here and there are schools of minnows darting about in the still water, but the river near by has more attractions for the big fish, so the fisherman usually does nothing but sit on the bridge and dream. Sometimes his patience is rewarded when a trout, having more curiosity and daring than his neighbors, ventures into the stream.

The dense foliage about this nook almost shuts out the sunlight, but every now and then a stray beam, with benevolent intent, peeps through the leaves and, saluting the minnows with a merry kiss, will "stay awhile" and enjoy a frolic.

One likes idly to lie and watch the water ripple as the gentle southeast breeze touches its fair face caressingly, while the ferns on the bank nod their approval, striving vainly to reach the water and caress it, too.



The gray moss overhead waving softly to and fro, one can easily fancy the phantoms of his lost loved ones, beckoning him to another world.

But dreams cannot last forever ; sooner or later the dreamer must leave his cozy nest and

toil on in the sand under the scorching sun ; but we imagine the sand will seem less deep and the sun less hot because of the short sojourn amid these refreshing surroundings.

M. G. W.

### E X T R A S.

"Say, Judge, can yer give a feller some grub?" was the question a hearty young tramp asked of a resident in the suburbs of Bowman. "What's that you say?" said Prof. Erie, as he scrutinized the figure of the beggar leaning against the door of the laboratory. "I want some dinner tolable quick, and I want a good one," said the man suggestively, drawing a revolver. "Is there anything else you wish?" "Well, yes ; if yer don't mind I'll take that watch and chain, and don't yer fergit it." "All right, sir, come right in and I will accommodate you. While you are waiting, the cook will give you something to eat. Mary, bring something good for this man to eat as soon as you can." A silence ensued and the professor resumed his experiments. When the meal came, he told the servant to place it upon a small table, which he had arranged for the purpose, and then invited the man to help himself, which he at once proceeded to do, meanwhile keeping an eye on the professor, who seemed to be working at some electrical apparatus.

Suddenly a telegraphic instrument began to work, and the tramp jumped to his feet and drew his revolver. "Look here, pard, if yer trying ter call anybody up, it's all day with yer," and he calmly cut the wires. "Now I'm up, I may as well see what time it is, so I'll just trouble yer fer that watch, and while

yer about it, yer might hand over that chain and what boodle yer have. Times er hard and I'm out of work, don't yer know. That's right ; dump out yer chink. Here, I'll make yer a present of this half-dollar. It's a counterfeit. Now, I'll finish the grub, and mind yer don't try any more games on me, fer I'm a dangerous man." So saying, he seated himself and went on with his eating. Suddenly there came a sharp noise, at which the robber again jumped to his feet. A part of the electrical apparatus began to glow and the ruffian, seeing that no harm was intended, again took his seat. Before doing so, however, he poured out his wrath against the professor in language remarkable for its force rather than its elegance: "Now, Judge, I thank yer fer yer kindness, and I may call on yer again some day. If yer valuer yer skin, ye'll stay here half an hour and yer need'nt think I won't be watchin'. Orevoar!"

When he had disappeared, the professor did not seem disturbed, but eagerly pursued his work.

The next day a drayman presented a check for a trunk at the Union depot. It was given him and he drove away ; but a detective followed him, and the day after the city was excited by the news that a gang of counterfeiters had been arrested by the police. Their work had been the manufacture of half-dollars,



and it was so cleverly done as to escape observation until the careless remark of the tramp aroused the curiosity of Prof. Erie.

That day the newsboys lustily shouted the professor's name, and the headlines of the column in the Bowman *News-Union* ran :

*The Police Make a Big Haul! Counterfeilers in the Jug! X Rays as Detectives! Prof. Erie Discovers the Clue by the New Photography! The City Flooded With Spurious Half-Dollars! A Trunk Check Did the Work!*

Below it read :

"Day before yesterday Prof. Erie was held up at his home in Wildville, and to-day the worst gang that ever infested Bowman is safe behind the bars. The professor was at work in his laboratory, when a tramp appeared and

relieved him of his valuables ; even forcing him to order a meal from the house. While the villain ate, the professor got the drop on him by the new photography, with which he has been experimenting lately.

In another column we display for the readers of the *News-Union* the picture made by Prof. Erie, which is, scientifically, an entire success. The marks on the check can be distinctly traced. The picture shows a part of the ruffian's skeleton, his revolver, knife, two watches with their chains, some of the counterfeit half-dollars which were found sewed up in the robber's vest, the fatal check and some small change in a lady's pocket-book.

We are happy to announce that the professor recovered his watch."

F. S.

## CHURCH AND COLLEGE.

Religion is the expression of the spiritual part of man ; learning, of the intellectual part. These noble faculties of man—the spiritual and the intellectual—are closely related and yet seem different. Man discerns intuitively or infers rationally another and superior being to whom he is related as a dependent and beneficiary, hence arises worship, religion.

Again he perceives innumerable facts impersonal, or only equipersonal with himself, and the highest call from these is for something less than worship. He may see beauty and order, may gain breadth and elevation of mind for himself, but this is learning and culture, it is not religion. Religion implies contact of finite spirit with a superior or the infinite spirit, and is never mere culture or self-improvement—exclusive of knowledge and worship of God. Yet religion is in close harmony with all that

is noble and rational in the human mind. To know God, quickens every high faculty, gives power by the knowledge of an almighty personal presence, and imparts a certain rightness and soundness to the mind which is an unequaled preparation for mental work. He who has recognized divine law makes the best scholar. Self-denial, humility, worship are needed in a scholar. He must leave all, and follow the highest.

On the other hand, culture should prepare for true worship. Culture is trained to perceive and admire excellence, and should be quick to see and adore the supreme excellence. The cultured mind has avenues of ingress and egress opened up, and the universe, like a great deep, flows in and out. If God is in the universe, he should have complete dominion in such a mind. Culture alone cannot eradicate the deepest evils, nor call forth the highest



good in human nature. There is in man a capacity for the divine. Into this human capacity comes the divine spirit, then with high culture of the intellectual capacity we shall see the grand efflorescence of the whole nature of man.

These two great capacities in man—the spiritual and the intellectual—have naturally given rise to two great institutions among men, church and school.

I wish, on this occasion, to present a few of the mutual relations of Church and College. I select the college from among the different grades of schools, because first, it seems to me that college culture sustains particularly direct and interesting relations to religion and the church; secondly, because the college is in vitally close relations to all education below it and above it, and therefore can stand compendiously for the whole.

The object of college education is the improvement of mind for the sake of mind. In lower education the object is to give to youth such knowledge and training as are ordinarily necessary to make a living. But college education aims to make it better worth while to live. Its object is to make a larger and higher *mental* living. The higher education of the college reckons the immortal mind intrinsically valuable, and makes its good an end. Its motto is, "There is nothing great on earth but man, and nothing great in man but mind." Mental faculties trained to exercise will have greater delight in activity, which is the same as to say they will have a happier existence. The well furnished mind will have greater resources for its own refreshment. A mind possessing the tastes and refinement which higher culture naturally produces, is more likely to leave the lower and more fleeting pleasures, and find its happiness in things

higher and abiding. The mind that has seen law and order in wide study of natural science, will be prepared for law and order in the conduct of life. Those who have studied deeply the questions of political economy, industrial and social life, and have seen the mutual dependence of different classes of men, and the advantages that come from just exchange of services, will be readiest to accept the great Christian law of benevolence. Again, he that has the joy of a rich mental life himself, will be more likely to value it for others, and to love every human being for what he is and can become.

These are some of the reasons which lead me to say that college education is most directly and vitally related to religion. Liberal culture is at one with religion in valuing man as an end, because of his innate potential nobilities. And in the mind itself it is the great ally of religion, improving the noblest faculties presenting high themes for contemplation, making rational deduction of moral law, and instructing the soul from those elder Scriptures—nature and reason.

\* \* \* \* \*

The close relation of Christianity to learning may be seen from the beginning. Paul, the greatest of all the apostles, was an educated man. His learning fitted him to treat the highest themes, and he gave us Christian ethics and Christian metaphysics invaluable to the world, and with such acumen and in such literary form as only an educated man could do. To follow him in his highest thinking is severe training, as well as noble delight, to the best minds of any age. How much has he done to commend Christianity to the mind, as well as to the heart, of the world.

Through the Middle Ages there was darkness upon the face of the earth, and learning



was neglected. But what little there was, was preserved in the schools of the monasteries.

Early in the modern era, we find colleges springing up under the planting and fostering care of the church, as Oxford and Cambridge in England. In America we have the same history of colleges from the day when John Harvard gave for the founding of our first college about \$4,000 (half of his estate), and all of his library. Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, nearly all of the several hundred colleges of our land are the offspring of the church.

Why this interest in colleges on the part of the church?

"Our object was to provide an educated ministry for the church itself.

Another object: To give that intellectual elevation and light which prepares for the sowing of Christian truth.

Another great purpose the church has had in founding numerous colleges, is to make all education intensely Christian. For this reason Christian instructors have been put into these institutions, who are expected to feel that one of the chief duties of their position is to lead the youth to Christ. Thus we shall have not only an educated Christian ministry, but Christian men in the professions, Christian men in editorial chairs, Christian teachers in all the lower schools, Christian men in politics and in the State, administering public affairs domestic and international, Christian leaders everywhere.

Education means leadership. Christian education means Christian leadership. And Christian leadership means the introduction of Christ's teachings into all the affairs of men, and the coming of his kingdom upon earth.

Has not the church shown great wisdom in founding its own colleges, dedicating them to

Christian learning, and cherishing them at the cost of great self-sacrifice?

It is not blind zeal; it is far-seeing Christian strategy. Take the heights, and the lowlands also are yours.

I wish to speak yet of the reciprocal duties of the church and the college in their relations to one another.

The church is the cherishing mother of the college. The college, then, should recognize filial duty to the church. It should take its duty from the church. Its first endeavor should be to do the work which the church designed it should do. The college should remember the prayers, the self-sacrifice, and Christian benevolence which gave it its being, and nourished its life. It should bring forth fruits worthy of its planting and watering. It should furnish young men and women ready for the ministry, ready to be sent—as in large numbers they are in our colleges to-day—ready to be sent to mission fields—at home and in far lands.

I may add that the college should relate itself to the masses of the people. It should not have any of that fastidiousness of learning which would separate it from the people. Such a character is unworthy of its Christian origin. Further, it should not have the pride of learning sometimes seen. This is unseemly in learning itself, and is wholly out of character in a Christian institution. It should be, "Learned without pride, and not too wise to pray."

Consider now for a moment the duty of the church to the college. Its duty is maternal. It should nourish the college, and see to it that it have, if possible, a vigorous and healthy growth. Ministers of the churches should often speak of the college, keep it before the minds of the people, and establish it in their confidence. They should pick out young



people in their church communities, and encourage them to go to college, and their parents to send them, and if the parents cannot, persuade some one else to send them. You have perhaps read in one of McLaren's books, "The Bonnie Brier Bush," how the old schoolmaster, Domsie, hunted for good Latin in his pupils as for fine gold, and when he and the parish minister decided that they had found the treasure of scholarly aptitude in a young man, that young man must go to college however poor he might be. "There was just a single ambition in the humble homes of the Scottish community, to have one of its members at college, and if Domsie approved a lad, then his brothers and sisters would give their wages, and the family would live on skim milk and oat cake, to let him have his chance."

If the family could not hope to pay all of the college expenses of the chosen son and brother, then Domsie and the minister would present the lad's case to some thrifty neighbor. If after some pleading the neighbor still shook his head, Domsie's spirit would rise within him and, throwing away his scholarly English, he broke into Scottish eloquence:

"Ye think that a'm asking a great thing when I plead for a few notes to give a puir laddie a college education. I tell ye, man, a'm honourin' ye and given' ye the fairest chance ye'll ever hae o' winning wealth. Gin ye store the money ye hae scrapit by mony a hard bargain, some heir ye never saw ill yar it flee in chambering and wantonness. Gin ye hed the heart to spend it on a lad o' pairts like Geordie Hoo, ye would ha two rewards nae man could tak frae ye. One would be the honest gratitude of a laddie whose desire for knowledge ye had sateesfied, and the second would be this—another scholar in the land."

The result was that the neighbor made himself and others happy by giving the needed money.

Into what golden light does such work as that lift the actors! How much above the life of mere physical comfort and the sordid pursuit of gain!

Again, there is a rich legacy which any individual, any church, can bestow upon the college. It is earnest Christian prayer. It is the most valuable endowment for any college. Let the church not withhold it; let the college not underrate its value."

We may feel straitened. "I am not straitened, saith the Lord." "Ah Lord, thou hast made heaven and earth by thy great power and thine outstretched arm. There is nothing too hard for thee."—Jere.

The cause of the church and of the college is one cause, the cause of Christian education. Let us put our cherished cause into the hands of Him who is the great Author and upholder of every good work, and with the high courage which should come to us under divine leading, let us meet and vanquish the mere physical adversities of our outward condition. It is the glory of man that, under oppressive earthly conditions, he yet achieves something of celestial freedom.

Here in this stricken, but fair and much blessed land, we should resolve to carry on the work begun under heavenly auspices, until it shall reach divine consumations.

Last year brought us indeed sudden loss, but the revolving years of God are not done. Other years shall bring us their compensating bounty.

In whatever condition of outward fortune, we will strive to preserve our most precious institutions, and make religion and learning the imperishable heritage of our children.

J. H. F.



## A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

Some time ago I received a letter from Dr. S——, an old schoolmate, requesting me to visit him at his place near N——, where he was in charge of a large insane asylum.

This was the first news I had heard of him since leaving college, and of course I was delighted. As I was at that time traveling for a large dry-goods house, I arranged to stop a day at N—— on my next trip, which I did, and found the doctor at the station to meet me. We drove to his house, and while at dinner he told me in answer to a query of mine, that he had some very dangerous characters under his charge, whom it was necessary to watch with the strictest care. He added that if I wished we would inspect the institution that afternoon, assuring me that it was entirely safe for visitors to examine the place, as the violent cases were closely guarded.

Accordingly the afternoon found us in the asylum, and I must confess that I viewed with great interest the unusual surroundings. While showing me through the ward devoted to the dangerous cases, my friend was called away for a few minutes, and left me in the upper hall, alone, to await his return.

I was thinking of the sad fate of the inmates of the place, cut off from all the pleasures and all the usefulness of life by this blight upon the intellect, doomed to be ever shut in by these barred windows and stone walls, when I heard a slight noise from the door by which I had entered. Raising my eyes, I saw the most hideous being that had ever met my eyes. A man of large stature, with a bristling beard, a shock of fiery hair that seemed to stand out in all directions from his mis-shapen head, eyes glittering with a wild light, the mouth twitching and the whole countenance working continually, giving him such a diabolical look that the face seemed hardly human. He was crouching along the hall, tiptoeing up behind me; but, perceiving that he was observed, he straightened himself to his full height and

made at me with horrible grimaces and clutching, outstretched hands. I am not a brave man, and I took to my heels. At the end of the hall I encountered a door, burst through, rushed along another hall, found another door through which I likewise burst without pausing for latch or hinges. I dodged hither and thither until I completely lost myself in the great building. I ran blindly up and down—here, there, everywhere, and all the time I heard the patter of the maniac's feet and his loud, heavy breathing as he pressed close behind me in this mad race. I darted through some folding doors and found myself at the top of the stairs, but my momentum was too great for me to stop, and with a shriek I went headlong, bounding from step to step and landing in a confused heap at the bottom.

As I gathered myself up and staggered on I heard the man behind me fall in the same way, and soon he came panting after. I fancied I could see his fiendish look, his grinning lips and yellow-pointed teeth, and could almost feel his writhing hands about my throat.

Turning a sharp corner I was confronted by a wall having one small window somewhat above me. With a strength born of despair, I knocked it out, pulled myself up, wriggled through, dropped to the ground below and lay there bruised, exhausted, but, as I thought, safe; when suddenly—thud! and my implacable pursuer struck the soft earth by my side, chuckling with devilish glee.

Oh! the triumph of that chuckle! I hear it to this day.

I fled around a corner of the building, through the shrubbery and beautiful grounds; on I went, and with what seemed my last remaining strength, made for the iron gate, but alas! it was locked. With a groan I turned to engage the madman in a final struggle, when he stopped, reached out his hand, tapped me gently on the shoulder and said, "Tag! your'e it!"

R. E. B.



# THE SAND-SPUR.

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WE hope to make the commencement number of the SAND-SPUR as good as possible, increasing it in size and improving it in appearance. The paper has received very ready support so far, and it is hoped that all will do their share in making the last issue the best of the year. Any contributions of literary matter will be received by the editors and carefully considered.



A PART of our literary department this issue is devoted to an article by Acting President Ford.

It was read at the recent South Florida Asso-

ciation of Congregational Churches, held at Winter Park, and seems appropriate for publication, both as to its subject and its source.



THE Censor sends the following quotation from Dr. Holmes:

"The reading of manuscript is frightful work, at the best; the reading of worthless manuscript would add to the terrors of Tartarus, if any infernal deity were ingenious enough to suggest it as a punishment."



WHAT are the aims of the College Christian Associations?

(1.) To create an atmosphere of Christian love. A person coming to college enters at once into a literary atmosphere. But that is by its very nature somewhat exclusive.

It needs a residence of some months within college walls to begin to feel it in any marked degree.

On the contrary, the atmosphere of Christian love is expansive, radiant, diffusive. It meets the new-comer with smiling face and outstretched hand, saying, "Come with us, and we will do thee good." To be effective, the former is, it must be, critical. The latter finds no fault, or finding it, ignores.

The President of Rollins is constantly on the lookout for those who are worth educating; the Association hearing of one such, seconds his efforts in helping persuade the doubter to enter the fold where loving Christian hearts are waiting to give welcome and tender every assistance.

Now, fortunately, Rollins is co-educational, and since she has already a Young Men's Association in active operation, why not its counterpart. Will you welcome a young man here, and not his sister?

(2.) To set the young people at work for



the Master, while hearts are warm, and character is forming. There is much that the students of Rollins could do without ostentation, if they only knew how to plan for it. The Association room is the place to learn to plan.

The preacher says: "A threefold cord is not quickly broken." And as Rollins furnishes for both sexes alike the gymnasium for training the body, and the class-room for the development of the intellectual powers, shall she not also have a Young Women's Association, where the older and the more mature young women shall learn to weld body, brain and heart into a mighty engine, fitted for the Master's use.



OTHER college clubs and societies will have to bestir themselves if they keep step with our Athletic Association. The new suits, bearing the recently acquired golden emblem across the breast, are elegant. We are proud of our boys. Three cheers for the blue and gold!



Last term there were no picnics, but this term there has been one, so we are improving. It will be necessary to have two next term, in order to keep up the progression.



THE day of prayer for colleges, January 30, was observed at Rollins by religious exercises, extending through the first hour of the morning session. Under the leading of Acting President Ford, the meeting was participated in by the citizens and other visitors, as well as by the faculty and students. The exercises were perhaps unusually interesting and impressive.



THIS year there will be no graduates from the Academic course. Perhaps this is fortunate

in that the attention of all will be directed to the College class. Not that we do not like the shorter course. We do, but we think that the others are more preferable and that too much honor is paid to the graduates from the four years' course, but little distinction being made between these and the College graduates. To be sure the latter appear last on the commencement programme, and their diplomas are delivered to them in classic Latin, but this does not seem enough.

We think the exercises ought to be upon different days; those of the Academic on Tuesday, or in connection with those of the Musical department, while those of the College proper should come upon the time-honored Thursday. It is discouraging to a College class to know that they are to be given little if any more attention than those who have done only one-half the amount of work. And not only this, but it gives the impression to beginners that it is just as well to graduate from the High-school course.

Q. E. D.



WE were glad to see the appreciation shown by the spectators at the gymnastic entertainments given this term. Even the "small boys" showed their pleasure by the display of a rare good taste in omitting that nuisance—ill-timed applause. This, by the way, is an improvement which we hope will prove a lasting one.



How popular the Gym. entertainments are growing to be.

This year the performance was repeated and with immense success. The proceeds of the second evening exceeded those of the first. Of course this money goes for the benefit of the Gym. as heretofore and if the students will use the apparatus with as much vigor as



they displayed in practicing for the two entertainments and in training for the field day with Orlando, the money will be very well spent, and we will develop a class of pole vaulters, bag punchers and all around athletes that it will be a pleasure to see.

A good buck has been a long felt want, and

this time we are going to satisfy the desire. Fortunately the boxing gloves are soft, and we hope by careful use to dispense with the customary hemorrhages of the nose and to obviate the necessity of retiring from society with our eyes in mourning.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

On the evening of January 10th, during the week of prayer, the Christian Endeavor society held a union meeting with the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Mr. Dale leading.

The Juniors and Seniors held a joint meeting March 1st, led by the Junior Superintendent. The service was well attended, and the Juniors did their full share in making the meeting one of unusual interest.

During the last two or three months, four new members have joined the society, three of whom are active.

Miss Katharine Lyman and Mr. Fred Ensminger were appointed delegates to the DeLand State Convention. Miss Emma Coan represented the Juniors. Several others from the Senior society attended the exercises, leaving Winter Park Thursday and returning Monday.

The Senior society has given about thirty dollars to missions this year, which is better than it has ever done before. This amount has been raised by the 2-cents a week plan, and has been given to various needy institutions--

\$12.75 to a struggling church at Pasadena, Fla., \$6.50 to Ybor City Mission, \$7 to Church Home and Hospital, Orlando, and the rest of the thirty to small charities. M. S. H.

The following song has been sent out by the DeLand Committee on State Christian Endeavor Convention. We have not been able to learn who is the author, so cannot accredit it to any one:

"FLORIDA FOR CHRIST."

*Air—"Speed Away."*

Florida for Christ! Let the shout be upborne  
By the winds of the eve, by the breezes of morn;  
Let the sound of our voices ring out full and free,  
'Neath the pine and palmetto, from the Gulf to the sea;

Our watchword, our prayer,

Our purpose sincere—

Florida, Florida, Florida for Christ!

Florida for Christ! Oh, hasten the day  
When Jesus o'er nation and state shall hold sway!  
When the Spirit of Love shall pervade every hour,  
When we battle for right with each God-given power,

Then our State shall be free

And our offering will be,

Florida, Florida, Florida for Christ!

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Young Men's Christian Association, which was organized last term, is fully established and in good order for work. The members meet every Sunday afternoon in the reception-room of Pinehurst Cottage for the systematic study of the Bible. The Gospel by

St. Mark is the text studied at present. The free exchange of thought upon the passage under consideration is highly beneficial to all who attend. Besides this study of the Bible, the members are undertaking some personal work among their fellow students.



During the latter half of the term, Mr. Hempel, one of Rollins' former students, who has had some experience in the work of the association, was with us and led one of the

meetings. Intercourse with others interested in the same work is very helpful to us in these, our first efforts.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The "Demons" and "Friends" have been busily at work this term, though they have been outwardly quiet. Their numbers are small and many of their members are carrying heavy studies, yet the interest in literary work does not seem to diminish and, as a rule, the duties of the societies have not been slighted.

The Friends in Council have one new member, and several who were excused last term have again taken up active work, making twelve in all, six on the programme each evening. The officers are as follows:

President..... KATHARINE LYMAN  
Vice President.. ANNIE HENKEL  
Secretary..... SUSIE GLADWIN

Treasurer..... FANNIE DICKENSON  
Chaplain ..... GERTRUDE FORD  
Marshal ..... MAUD NEFF

In the Demosthenic society much of the time has been spent in debates and special discussions, Rex Beach and Fred Ensminger having acted as critics. The officers are:

President ..... CLARENCE HOOKER  
Vice President..... GEORGE BENEDICT  
Rec. Secretary ..... HAROLD WARD  
Cor. Secretary ..... JOHN NEVILLE  
Treasurer..... ORVILLE McDONALD  
Chaplain..... ASKLEY HOOKER  
Marshal..... JOHN GALLOWAY

## ART.

A number are working in charcoal and crayon this term. These studies, as soon as finished, are mounted on white cardboard and placed on the studio walls. The mountings help the general appearance of an exhibition, and greatly improve the effect of the pictures themselves.

Some of those in the general drawing classes are making studies of the stairways and corners of the gymnasium. These drawings are in pencil and are quite large, making interesting pictures.

The International flag drill given by the girls of the gymnasium is furnishing abundant material for the Sketch Club in the way of fancy costumes for poses. The Scotch lassie has been immortalized, and the Spanish girl

has been the subject of several sketches. Though Spain may be in ill-favor at large, the Sketch Club shows no enmity to her fair daughter, but on the contrary, looks upon her with special favor.

The Sketch Club was reorganized this term, with Mr. Shivler as president. The poses have been unusually interesting, and some very pretty sketches are the result. It is expected that the work of the club will form an important part of the exhibition at the end of this term.

Miss Kent, Miss Canfield and Miss Ford are working in oils, which is an increase over the number taking painting last term. Several will take up water colors soon. R. C. F.



## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

This term has been an unusually interesting one to some of us. To the regular line of work has been added a history of piano forte music, written by Fillmore. This work has been taken up at the regular Tuesday evening rehearsals—preceding the usual program—in the form of short and interesting lectures, given by Miss Peck. The following week the pupils are expected to be prepared on the lecture. Too much value cannot be attached to this study. Would-be pianists and singers are too apt to forget the necessity of all round study; too apt to confine themselves to notes and time, and forget the many delights outside. More and more is expected of musicians each year, and it should be so. We are too apt to take up the study of music because we can do nothing else, but we soon learn that it requires as much brain to learn the art of piano playing and singing as any other profession. Although the most of us are able to make a specialty of only one subject, yet well directed thought in other lines will make the specialty the stronger. So when a piece of music is undertaken, not only should the student be able to read it, but analyze it thoroughly with respect to its construction and the ideal to be expressed.

In the early part of the term a piano and vocal recital was given by Misses Peck and Shupp. A large and enthusiastic audience was in attendance. Below we give the program:

## PROGRAM.

1. Menuetto Scherzando.....Bernhard Stavenhagen  
Miss Peck.
2. Una voce poco fa.....Rossini  
(Aria from *Barbiere di Siviglia*.)  
Miss Shupp.
3. *a.* Birdling .....Grieg  
*b.* Barcarolle .....Rubinstein  
*c.* Kuyawiak.....Wieniawski  
Miss Peck.
4. *a.* Young Nun.  
*b.* Impatience .....Schubert  
*c.* What the Chimney sang.....Griswold  
Miss Shupp.
5. *a.* La Lisonjera.....Chaminade  
*b.* Valse in A flat .....Moszkowski  
Miss Peck.
6. *a.* Serenade .....Gounod  
*b.* Protestations.....Norris  
Miss Shupp, with Violin Obligato.
7. Magic Fire.....Brassin-Wagner  
Miss Peck.

Then came the song recital of Miss Margaret Goetz, of Chicago. We hoped great things and were not disappointed. Not only were we delighted with pure tone, but were given an intellectual treat. Each number conscientiously gave the composer's idea, and not the singer's, but so heartily did they agree, we were made to feel they were one. And herein lies the true art—to be conscious of song only and not self. It is hard to say which number pleased most. Her rich, sympathetic voice showed equally well in light and strong numbers, but was unexpectedly delightful in the pianissimo passages. I say unexpectedly, because we hardly dared hope for such pure, liquid tones from a voice of such heavy timbre; but this only helps to prove the flexibility of her voice. Her enunciation, or perhaps better said, lyric declamation, was another strong point; more enjoyed, because pure tone and clear enunciation so seldom accompany each other. This should not be; they should go hand in hand, each helping the other. The subject has been agitated much of late, and each year finds the majority of would-be singers more earnest and intelligent, so that e'er long it is to be hoped clear enunciation will not bring forth a remark of surprise. But after all has been said of Miss Goetz' singing, her pure tone, clear enunciation and masterly grasp of subject, we have still to mention her womanliness, stronger than the artist, but the element that makes the artist so satisfactory. This only proves that the essence of real art lies within—something more than sensuous tone and technique. We wish we could welcome more such artists into our midst. So much is gained in our study listening to others, especially when they have thought so earnestly and well, and give us so much of their best



self. We hope soon to have another opportunity to welcome Miss Goetz.

## PROGRAM.

Ballads and folk songs of different nations.

- a.* The Merry Maidens.....Fr. Thome
- b.* Unterm Mandelbaum .....V. Hollander
- c.* Irish Folk Song.....A. Foote
- d.* Ma Voisine.....G. Thomas
- e.* My Laddie .....F. Allitson

Arie "Awake Saturnia,"

From Oratorio "Semele".....Handel

- a.* Hark! Hark! The Lark.....
- b.* Upon The Waters.....
- c.* Erl King.....

} Franz Schubert

## PART II.

- O. Mio Fernando .....Donizetti
- a.* Sleep Little Darling .....Mrs. Beach
- b.* I Wonder.....Palliser
- c.* Song of Solomon.....Mary K. Wood
- d.* The Throstle .....Maude V. White
- Deh non voler co Stringere .....Donizetti
- a.* If I Knew.....
- b.* My true lover gave me a red, red rose } Gaynor

Two more recitals will be given before the end of the term. One, by Miss Maud Neff, of the Senior class; the other, a public recital by the students.

JEAN SHUPP.

## ATHLETICS.

On the 30th of January a very exciting road race was held in Orlando. Twenty-two persons entered for the race, but several were not present. Mr. Beach, who was among the number that rode, came in second and also took the prize for second time.

On the evening of February 21st, the regular yearly entertainment was given at the Lyman Gymnasium by the gymnastic classes of the college. First on the programme was club swinging by both boys and girls. At the close of this, Miss Gertrude Ford did some pretty fancy club work. After these classes left the floor, the girls returned alone and went through wand and ring exercises, followed by fencing. Then came the hoop drill and the dumb bell quadrille, the latter being a new thing at Rollins.

The boys prepared for heavy work, and after having performed many feats upon the different apparatus, the floor was cleared for a game of basket ball, between the two College teams, Beach being captain of one and Benedict of the other. The game was exciting, and when time was called, the score was 18-10 in favor of Benedict's team.

The last and quite the most enjoyable event of the evening was an International Flag drill. Six nations, each represented by four girls bearing the flags and dressed in the costumes of the country. Columbia draped in the

"Stars and Stripes" and carrying "Old Glory" was the chief figure of the drill.

This same exhibition was repeated the 6th of March. The girls added a fancy march to their exercises, and the boys introduced some new features into the heavy work. The game of basket ball was even more exciting than before, Benedict being again victorious with a score of 4-1.

## TENNIS.

About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of March 7th, there was quite a gathering at our tennis court. The occasion was a match game between Brownrigg, Baumgarten and Bartleman, Beach. Beach was not quite up to his standard, being very much out of practice, but notwithstanding this fact the game was won by his side, after a good fight, the score of sets being 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4.

Again on the following Monday, the same gentlemen played in Orlando on Smythe's court. Bartleman and Beach again won, with the score 6-0, 5-6, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

## FIELD ATHLETICS.

The college athletes are working hard training for the Field Day with Orlando, which will be held at our track March 21st. Two men from Orlando and two from the college will enter for each event. There will be a prize for the team that scores the greatest



number of points, and also prizes for each event. After the field sports are over, a game of basket ball will be played between the college team of nine and an Orlando team of the same number.

#### NOTES.

The arrival of the new apparatus for the gymnasium and of the vaulting pole is the source of a great deal of the "joy of anticipation."

There is some talk that the girls will play basket ball next term in place of a part of the regular drill.

Towards the close of the year, as it grows warmer, the class work becomes "an old story," and this change will probably be not only beneficial bodily if the game be indulged in moderately, but it will surely afford a great deal of amusement.

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#### SOCIAL NOTES.

The fall term is generally quiet, but about Christmas time winter residents and visitors begin to arrive, and there is enough going on during the next three months to satisfy even the gayest.

This season has proved no exception to the general rule. Indeed, it has been unusually crowded with entertainments, sociables, receptions, concerts, etc.

Not only have very pleasant affairs been provided by our own townsfolk, but we have been favored with visits from several celebrities. We were especially fortunate in hearing two concerts given by Miss Goetz, of Chicago.

The week following, Miss Biggart, of New York, gave a dramatized reading of "Adam Bede," for the benefit of this paper.

The Christian Endeavor sociable held in the gymnasium was a little unique as to program; conundrums being asked which were to be answered with the names of flowers, plants, and small fruits. It is sometimes said that Christian Endeavor socials are dry, formal and cold, but this one was neither, tho' perhaps the cocoa served was the last.

One of the most enjoyable happenings of the season was the reception tendered Mr. and Mrs. Plant by the citizens of Winter Park and Orlando, together with friends at the Seminole Hotel. Prof. Austin "did the honors" as though he had been mayor all his life, and no doubt the Latin scholars look upon him with greater awe than ever before.

The two gymnasium exhibitions afforded very pleasant variety in the midst of the more dignified functions, and were profitable in a financial way, about fifty-five dollars being cleared, which are to be used in purchasing new apparatus.

There has been but one church sociable, and that was at the beginning of the term at Mr. Rand's.

The South Florida Association of Congregational Churches was held here during February. The last night of the session a reception was given by Mr. Dick, manager of the Seminole Hotel, to the delegates and town people. Mr. Dick has been kind and thoughtful, making his stay with us very pleasant.

The students were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman one evening early in the term.

Mr. Tousey kindly took the girls of the hoop drill out on the lake in his launch for an afternoon's ride.

The one picnic of the term was a leap year affair, which fact tells the whole story.

The strawberry fete held at "Sunnycroft," Mr. Kirkpatrick's residence, was under the auspices of the Methodist church, and was one of the prettiest happenings of the winter.

Misses Peck and Shupp entertained the music students one evening lately, and the same night what might be called "an overflow" party was held at Miss May Hooker's.



The crowning event of the season was the tea and reception given the Athletic team by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman. The "boys" were invited to supper on the eve of Field Day, on which the Orlando team proved *non est*, and the faculty and students outside the Associa-

tion spent the evening with the heroes of the day.

The regular recitals at the end of the term really closes the season, and everything will probably be quiet till the gayeties of Commencement time are here.

## LOCALS.

The following is the Athletic Association's new yell :

" Hish, hash, hosh,  
Ram it, slam it, gosh,  
Ain't we strictly in it,  
Don't you go agin it,  
Cut a dash,  
But don't be rash,  
Rollins."

A new dish at table. B.—Musical chords.

The hops given at the Seminole weekly have become very popular with some of the boys. Several of them have become very expert "hoppers."

Miss Rand, of Longwood, who graduates from the musical department this year, makes weekly visits to the college for her music lessons.

We have had with us this term Mr. Adolph Hempel, a former student. Since leaving Rollins he has graduated from the Illinois State University, and is now zoological assistant in that institution, and occupies the same position in the Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History. He has charge of the biological station on the Illinois river, his particular department being protozoa and rotifers. During the few days of his stay in Winter Park, he was engaged in collecting material for his work and for that of other members of the laboratory staff.

Lakeside Cottage has a pugnacious dreamer who, in one of his fits of belligerency, "hailed off" and in true Don Quixote style, hit the bed-post.

Robert Benedict, an old Rollins student, spent a day with his brother and friends on the Campus.

Miss May Pomroy, graduate of our college, is spending a week with her friend, Katharine Lyman.

The following poetic effusion was found in a recitation-room, just after a mathematical recitation of unusual (?) brilliancy :

### ROLLINS COLLEGE GIRLS.

At last, one day, these College girls  
Grew tired of the lads,  
And sought their rooms to fix their curls  
And talk about the fads.  
Their chat ran off to this and that,  
The newest book, the latest hat ;  
But best of all,  
They could not cease  
To talk and talk  
About the lads.

### BOYS.

The boys, whatever else they do,  
Do try to keep the girls in mind and view,  
Endeavoring daily to impress  
Upon the females' minds the fact  
If admiration they attract.  
That a bunch of roses would prove a mine  
Of charms, indeed, that would outshine  
The "lambleg" sleeves and crinoline.

The smell of coffee and the sound of gentlemen's voices issuing from a certain part of Clover Leaf Cottage, at a late hour a few nights ago, has aroused some speculation as to the occasion of such festivity. Of course the girls had all retired, and this fact gives good reason for suspecting a member of the faculty.



A number of our College people are planning to attend the Mount Dora Chautauqua, held during the spring vacation. Miss Shupp and Miss Peck will have charge of the music and chorus work of the assembly. Gertrude Ford

will again take the gymnastic classes. Prof. Austin and Prof. Barrows both expect to attend at least part of the exercises; thus, Rollins will be well represented.

## EXCHANGES.

We have received many exchanges since our last issue, which we acknowledge by sending a copy of the SAND-SPUR.

Said A to B, "ICUR

Inclined to BAJ,"

Said B, "Your wit my worthy friend

Shows signs of sad DK."

—*Exchange.*

There have been 3,099 graduates from Oberlin College since its founding.

An expedition from Amhurst will go to Japan to view the total eclipse of the sun on August 6, 1896.—*Oberlin Review.*

GEOMETRY FOR CHRISTMAS—Prop. 25: Problem.

Given a boy, a turkey, and a carving-knife and plate, Required in shortest time the turkey to annihilate; First, Draw the knife obliquely through the turkey, leave it there;

Conceive the turkey to be placed in a position where The boy aforesaid easily can reach it. Never fear, When all this has been done, Then will the turkey disappear;

For if not, then the boy is not a mortal ordinary, Which is, as you can see, to the hypothesis contrary. And so the supposition that the turkey's not removed Is wrong, therefore it disappears, which was to have been proved.

—*The McMicken Review.*

Two thousand six hundred excuses have been presented at Harvard during the year, representing an absence from College duties of over 16,000 days.—*Ex.*

At the opposite ends of the sofa,

They sat with vain regrets:

She had been eating onions,

He—smoking cigarettes.

—*Ex.*

The piece on "The New Photography and the New Light," which appears in the March number of *The McMicken Review*, is very well

written and deserves great credit. It shows deep study into the new discovery, and gives in a short, though interesting way, a description of the whole thing.

England has no College papers, while there are 190 in the United States.—*Ex.*

The Faculty Athletic Committee of the University of Pennsylvania have decided to prohibit the entire baseball team, with two exceptions, from representing Pennsylvania in future athletic contests, because they played on "summer nines." The exceptions are Captain Blakeley, who was declared eligible, and Grey, whose case has not yet been considered.—*Ex.*

Mr. Swinton, as quoted by the *Detroit Electrical Student*, says that the discussions concerning the X rays as carried on in some newspapers, remind him of an old definition of metaphysics: "A fellow talking of what he doesn't understand to another who doesn't understand him."

We are glad to have with us again our old friend from down among the orange blossoms, the SAND-SPUR.—*Converse Concept.*

It has been definitely decided to have no professional baseball coach at Yale this year.—*Oberlin Review.*

A consolation in the present situation is that the investiture of Havana will not interrupt the manufacture of pure Havana cigars in this country.—*Ex.*

It is almost too strange to be true

That when dabbling with ink and with glue,

The glue-brush must sink

Deep into the ink

And the pen take a swim in the glue.



## BOOK NOTICES.

*actual made for Beach file*  
 "TASTE IN DRESS," by Rex Ellingwood Beach. Bound in pink. Price, \$1.25.

This book gives special attention to evening and outing costumes.

"THIS HURRYING WORLD," by Fred Patterson Ensminger, author of "Better Late Than Never;" a pathetic story.

This book is not yet out, but it is hoped will be soon.

"THE DICTIONARY," an essay by Mr. Arthur Randall. Bound in calf. Price, \$2.00.

This piece of literature shows great learning and experience on the part of the writer.

"CLIPPINGS FROM AN INVALID'S NOTE BOOK," by Lillian Gertrude Wilcox. Price, 75 cents.

Much time and careful attention has been devoted by the author to the subject of these notes.

"IGNORANCE IS BLISS," by One Who Is Not Wise. Cloth bound. Price, \$1.50.

A book much appreciated by those who do not know it all. The author of this book is not known, but we believe the efforts of several are combined in it.

"OBSERVATIONS AT HIGH ALTITUDES," by Fritz John Frank. Price, \$1.75.

Who, though not exactly an aeronaut, looks down from considerable elevation upon mundane affairs, taking a mild interest in them.

"INNOCENCE ABROAD," by Oliver J. Miller.

"MUSIC, LITERATURE AND ART," by Miss Josephine Brown.

Although this book is of somewhat weighty style, Miss Brown is a prolific writer of a lighter kind of literature. Among her other works are "Maiden Meditation Fancy Free," "Flights Among the Clouds," "A Fickle Maiden," "She Flits From Flower to Flower," etc., etc.

"A STRAW A DAY," by Miss Belle Canfield. This book was written as a criticism on the

well-known tale of the horse that died when its allowance of food was reduced to a straw a day.

An "ELEGY," by a number of gifted writers who have written with full hearts. Bound in black. Price, \$1.00.

It begins:

"Give me *two* straws a day, Mother,  
 Give me *two* straws a day.

"MY FIRST LOVE," or "THE HERO OF TRAFALGAR," by Helen Maud Neff, author of "My Friend's Betrothed." Price in boards 16 mo. 75 cents.

This book is well written and contains many useful suggestions. No school girl should be without a copy.

"RAPID FRIDAY EVENING TRANSIT," by Miss Sallie H. Deaderick, author of "The Duties of a Chaperon," "The Face as a Barometer," "Number Four in History," etc., etc. 12 mo. \$1.50.

This author is rising in popularity and will always be an honor to Rollins.

Our new poet, Mr. Strawberry-Fete, has written two beautiful sonnets, entitled "SAY, BOYS, LET ME EAT" and "WHERE BLOOMS THE ROSE."

"HOW TO DISPOSE OF A RIVAL," is a very forcible work by Mr. N. L. Baker, author of "How I Became a Sugar Lump."

"ETIQUETTE UP TO DATE," by E. Clarendon Hooper.

This book contains two very interesting chapters on "How to Fan" and the Duties of An Usher." The other works of this author are "Departed But Still In Remembrance" and "How to Grow Strong."

"PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PLAYING," by Miss Fanny Dickenson, author of "Early Rising," "The Dining Hall Steps After Meals," etc. Paper cover. Price, 25 cts.

"LIFE AMONG THE SEMINOLES," by LeBaron Donovan. Price, \$1.25.



## SPURS.

Small Boy (trying to drag along by the collar a dog who absolutely refuses to be moved)—“Well, doggie, you must be a setter.”

Professor in Higher Physics—“Please speak of bellows, Mr. F.”

Mr. F.—“Bellowses are”—(laughter on part of class.) Mr. F. (impatiently)—“Well then—belli are—.”

New College Bakery Co.—Turner, Evernden, Chubb & Haydock. Haydock recently retired. Situation now open to applicants.

## GAS FROM CHEMISTRY CLASS.

“We are seven.”

“Will Mr. Empie please be as expeditious as possible?”

“Miss Henkel, please fill this bottle with water.”

Miss F. (watching experiment)—“What makes it do that way, Prof. ? Isn't it funny.”

Prof. (dryly)—“It is funny indeed.”

Great sympathy is felt for Mr. E—, on account of his sudden illness before Chemistry class one day some weeks ago. We are glad to say he was able to attend his other classes.

## “HEALTH BULLETIN.”

Ho ! come ye merry doctors,  
From all the country round,  
And see if for our monarch  
Some remedy you've found.

His illness is alarming,  
Two “Fitts” a day at first,  
Till all his loving subjects  
Were fearing for the worst.

Then sudden changed the symptoms,  
And the climax now to cap,  
Our monarch has not taken  
For quite three months, a “Knapp.”

He's lost all faith in doctors,  
To cure him they're too slow ;  
He thinks he'd get well sooner  
If he'd to the “Dick”-ens go.

—COURT CHRONICLER.

## BEDTIME.

Three little maids are weary,  
Weary of books and of play ;  
Sad is the world, and so dreary,  
Slowly the time slips away.  
Six little feet are aching,  
Bowed is each curly head,  
Yet they are up and shaking  
When there is mention of bed.

Bravely they laugh and they chatter  
Just for a minute or two ;  
Then, when they end their clatter,  
Sleep comes quickly to woo.  
Slowly their bright eyes are closing,  
Down again drops every head ;  
Three little maids are dozing,  
Though they're not ready for bed.

That is their method ever,  
Night after night they protest ;  
Claiming they're sleepy never,  
Never in need of their rest.  
Nodding, and almost dreaming,  
Drowsily each little head,  
Still forever is schem'ing,  
Merely to keep out of bed.

—M. D. K.

## THE REASON.

Not long ago, not far away, there was a wicked man,  
Who lived like Spanish mosses upon the “sponging” plan ;  
In other words, a robber bold, and very brave was he,  
And many a princely gift he brought unto his wife  
Ma-rie !

They hunted him the country 'bout, for many miles around,  
But this very wicked burg-lar could nowhere 'ere be found ;  
Perhaps the reason now, at last, you clearly do perceive,  
If not 'twas that—He always hid in Marie's “balloon” sleeve.

FOUND—A souvenir cooky in the ladies' cloak-room, at Mr. Lyman's, after the reception given there in honor of the Athletic team. This object bore the inscription, “H. A. Ward, Rollins.” The owner can obtain it by applying to the editors.



The following sign ought to be posted at the doors of the dining hall :

\*.....\*  
 MEALS AT ALL HOURS.  
 COME EARLY  
 AND  
 AVOID THE RUSH.  
 \*.....\*

We wonder why no one has to study Virgil, when we have mince-pie for dessert.

We think one should be humble under the weight of great honors, but we see no reason why a Mayor should not wear a necktie the day after election.

According to scientific research recently conducted by Mr. Ensminger during a short stay in DeLand, it has been found that Fish is good food for the heart as well as for the brain.

David Ashley's parody on Annie Rooney :

She's my Annie,  
 I'm her Dave ;  
 She's my Annie  
 When I behave.

Surveying Class—C. Hooker (to F. who is holding up the pole)—“ Why, ladies, is that pole like a dog in a refrigerator ? ”

“ Can't guess it. ”

“ Well, because it is purpinde cooler. ”

#### RETALIATION.

The heart of the king of our country,  
 Is weary, and filled with pain,  
 And we of the royal palace  
 Ne'er hope for a smile again.

And for him we have a great pity,  
 For this king of ours is young ;  
 And we feel that the tale of his doings  
 As a warning to all must be sung.

Till now all things of his kingdom,  
 Have ever contented our king ;  
 Each fair day to him came aspeeding,  
 Its hours of pleasure to bring.

To amuse him if he should desire them,  
 Came damsels both winsome and fair,  
 Court beauties, so called, who to please him,  
 Would change e'en the style of their hair.

Our young king had ne'er sighed for others,  
 Nor yet had wished these away,  
 Till he wandered away from his kingdom,  
 In dominions enchanted to stray.

And the eyes of our young king were blinded,  
 A rose-glamour seemed over all,  
 And “ Gosh ! ” but the strange maids before him  
 Were fairer than those of his hall.

And he spake thus to two of his courtiers,  
 Who listened with dignified mien,  
 Said the maids of this golden palace  
 Were the “ smoothest ” he ever had seen.

That he'd conquer these “ maids of the palace ”  
 He swore then “ by hook or by crook, ”  
 (Our king e'er used spicy expressions  
 You'll not always find in a book.)

And he thought, now the maids of my kingdom  
 Are all very well as they go,  
 But compared to the maids of this palace  
 I call them decidedly “ slow. ”

And so they may go to the “ Dick ”-ens,  
 But no, I'll go there myself,  
 While the poky young maids of my kingdom  
 I'll put for a time on the shelf.

“ They are all well enough to fall back on, ”  
 Our young king full lordly did say ;  
 But lo, when he next went acalling,  
 The gay maids had all gone away.

Then sadly he entered his kingdom,  
 To take his old friends off the shelf,  
 But each one declined his help gayly,  
 Saying, “ Thanks, I can get down myself. ”

They object being used to fall back on  
 For amusement as in days of old,  
 Nor chance will they give him to shelve them  
 For maids from the palace of gold.

“ THE WORMS THAT TURNED. ”

It is said that the beef furnished at the dining-room is so tough that the soup can be pierced with a fork only with great difficulty.

The following song was sung at the reception given in honor of our Athletic team at Mr. Lyman's. It was written expressly for the occasion :



Board of Guardians—Guffin, Ford, Hooker.  
N. B.—A guardian has charge of a Ward.

*Air and Chorus—"Rally Round the Flag, Boys."*

Rollins has a little team,  
Their colors blue and gold,  
And every where this team doth go,  
Her banner they uphold.

One year they licked the Stetson boys,  
Which was a glorious thing;  
The students were so wild with joy,  
They made the campus ring.

Next year Orlando challenged them,  
Their boasts were empty sound,  
For with those same Orlando boys,  
Our team mopped up the ground.

Another chance they gave said boys  
To come and do their best,  
But when the fateful day arrived,  
Orlando proved *non est*.

Why does the team love Rollins so?  
The people all do cry;  
'Cause Rollins loves the team, you know,  
The Faculty reply.

The manuscript of the following literary production was found. It is printed that it may be identified by its author:

"The causes of the civil war were these; first, in 1820 the comprimise known as the Mousri comprimise was that Mousri should come in as a slave State, and no more north of 36 30 should come in as slave States. The comprimise act in the U. S. senate providing for the admission of California as a free State, but requiring slaves escaping from the Slave States into the Free States to be returned to their owners, and making other concessions to the slave power. This measure was warmly seconded by danial webster and other Senators."

Two boys, two girls  
One day went out  
Upon the court to play.  
A little cat came running up  
And Fritz scared it away.  
"O, kittie, kittie, kittie, dear,  
O, pretty kittie, don't you hear?  
I would not hurt you, that you know;  
Come back, I pray, don't leave me so."

## YELLOW JACKETS.

BY MATTIE M'CASLIN.

Once on a time, no matter when,  
Two rosy little barefoot men,  
Upon a bright and sunny morn  
Were trudging through a field of corn.  
A hollow tree within the field  
Some lively fruit began to yield—  
A fruit that sported legs and wings,  
And yellow coats and also stings.  
"Hurrah for fun!" said little Jack,  
"This fishing pole upon my back  
Is long and strong, and tough and true;  
We'll punch the yellow jackets through.  
The pole, you see, will be their game,  
For you and me they will not blame—  
The yellow jackets do not know  
A pole needs hands to make it go."  
"All right," said Jim, "it will be fun,  
We'll have them at it, every one."  
So recklessly they went to work,  
A chance for fun they would not shirk—  
Tho very doubtful fun at best,  
Invading yellow jackets' nest.  
The troops within, warned by their scout  
And sundry knocks, came pouring out.  
The yellow men were full of fight,  
And stung the pole with all their might.  
But brains, tho often very small,  
Are better than no brains at all.  
So one old veteran, buzzing low,  
Said: "This is not our real foe—  
At least this end of it is not;  
Another end we should have sought.  
It may be like Achilles' heel,  
The one spot where a pole can feel.  
We'll see, my comrades, ready, so!  
Draw up in line! Now here we go!"  
And down upon those urchins came  
That army, like a sea of flame.  
So hot, so very hot it grew,  
They both in frantic terror flew,  
And wildly swung their arms about,  
In vain, their tiny foes to rout;  
But not until their breath was spent  
Was yellow jacket wrath content.  
At last, with vengeance satisfied,  
They turned about in warlike pride.

"Ah, Jim," said Jack, "these little things  
Are sharp in wits as well as stings;  
The yellow jackets had the fun,  
They must have laughed to see us run.  
We're *smarter* now with stings—and sense;  
They turned the fun at our expense!"

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