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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

12-18-1915

Sandspur, Vol. 18, No. 04, December 18, 1915

Rollins College

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 18, No. 04, December 18, 1915" (1915). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2364.
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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 18, 1915.

No. 4

Annual Bazaar a Great Success

The Annual Christmas Bazaar at the Y. W. C. A. was a splendid success. The bazaar was given on the afternoon of Monday, the 13th, to raise funds for the support and education of a little Cuban girl, Amparo, in the West Tampa Mission School. The Rollins girls have for a number of years contributed to this worthy cause and have been well repaid in the advance and development of this bright child.

The bazaar was well patronized by the town people, tourists and students. The crowd began to gather at the gymnasium promptly at 3 o'clock and did not entirely disperse until 7:30.

The different booths were attractively decorated. The candy table was "Christmasy" with its poinsettias and holly boxes, and its display of delicious candy which is always so appropriate to the holiday season. The Japanese booth savored of the Orient with its gay butterflies, background of bright draperies and its show of hand paintings and unique gifts. Parcel Post packages were hung on a Christmas tree. The flower table was very artistically arranged. One of the most important booths was that displaying the fancy-work; this was effectively decorated with Rollins pennants and the dainty pieces of needlework.

Among the numerous attractions were a fortune-telling tent, a picture gallery, a telegraph booth and a picture show. The latter was especially popular and added much to the entertainment of the afternoon. It was a clever parody on "Romeo and Juliet." The latest dances as interpreted by Romeo and Juliet evoked screams of laughter from the most dignified of the audience. The concealed musicians added much to the interest of the show.

Another feature which added greatly to the fun of the occasion was the recitation of "The Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" as rendered by "the German Professor." (The Professor consisted of Messrs. Noxon and Hanna, the former having charge of the vocalizing and the latter coming in strong with the gestures.)

A delicious refreshment course was served throughout the afternoon. The menu consisted of a variety of salads, several kinds of sandwiches, hot chocolate, cake and ice cream. This department did a rushing business as "eats" are always popular with Rollins students.

Everyone seemed to have a splen-

INTERESTING ADDRESS BY PROF. PALMER.

Prof. E. S. Palmer gave a most interesting and educative talk on "The Universe" at Thursday assembly held in Nowles Hall this week. This completed Prof. Palmer's lecture on astronomy, his subject last week being "The Solar System."

Prof. Palmer defined the universe as "the aggregate of all the visible and invisible stars." He went on to trace the relations of the stars to each other and to the earth, and although dealing with the "infinitely infinite," he was able, by his unique method of comparative exposition to make one grasp something of the magnitude of the universe with its diameter of 30,000 light years.

In speaking of the rate at which



KNOWLES HALL. ✓

the earth travels through space, Prof. Palmer said, "When I ended that last sentence we were nineteen miles farther back than when I began this one."

Prof. Palmer traced the different styles to be found in the development of heavenly bodies. From a large irregular nebulae of glowing gas we come to stars such as Sirius, which give off a blue light, then bright yellow stars like our sun, until we find the earth, which still is hot but does not glow; finally there are stars such as the moon, which are absolutely dead.

We may all look forward to the time when (several light years distant, we hope) the earth, after losing much of its stability, will some day approach the sun by an ever narrowing spiral, until with a shower of sparks it falls in.

did time. The girls took in something over a hundred dollars so the bazaar was a success financially as well as socially. The Y. W. C. A. is very much pleased and encouraged and the leaders wish to thank their friends, whose loyal support contributed so largely to the success of this enterprise.

READ "THE STAR IN THE WEST."

In the Christmas story contest conducted under the auspices of the Sandspur the following prizes have been awarded: First prize, five dollars, Miss Margery Waide, title of story, "The Star in the West;" second prize, three Sandspur subscriptions, Ben C. Shaw, "The Quest of the Three Knights;" third prize, one Sandspur subscription, Rose M. Powers, "The Unexpected Guest."

These are far from being all of the stories which are worthy of mention, but they are the best. We wish especially to compliment the work of Miss Margery Waide, whose story, "The Star in the West," was selected by each of the three judges who worked entirely independently of each other.

Last Football Game of Season

In a stubbornly fought game on Plant field at Tampa, Saturday, Dec. 11th, the Rollins Varsity went down in defeat before Southern eleven, by a score of 26 to 0. From the outset Rollins eleven fought against odds, being outclassed by the Southern men in both weight and experience.

Rollins won the toss and Southern kicked off, the ball being returned ten yards by a Rollins move, and the game was on. On the fifth play Lewis, one of Rollins' strongest men, was seriously injured and had to be taken out, thus weakening the lineup.

Following the elimination of Lewis, Rollins' eleven faced an uphill task. Nevertheless, battling stubbornly against odds, the opposition was held scoreless until the very last of the first half, when they made a touchdown. In the second half Southern's smashing game was continued and she made touchdown after touchdown. Substitutions on Rollins' eleven were frequent, weakening the team.

A victory over the seasoned Southern eleven was hardly expected, even by the most optimistic, and the fact that Rollins, playing a team more than half of the members of which were in their first football season, was able to hold the strong down State aggregation as they did is considered by the best authorities as being distinctly complimentary to the pluck and grit of the men who defended the Blue and Gold.

OPENING OF BASKET BALL SEASON NEAR—GOOD PROSPECTS FOR YEAR

The girls meet every afternoon in the Gymnasium for basket ball practice under their competent coach, Idabel Edwards, who has had experience at Oberlin. They are manifesting great interest in basket ball and the practices are well attended.

While only three of last year's players returned, namely, Annie, Stone, guard; Florence Stone, forward, and Rose Powers, forward, the new material is very promising, several of the girls, Gertrude Hall, Winifred Hanchett, and Verga West having had experience at other schools.

Hopes are high for a game before Christmas, and the prospects seem to be of the very best for having a large schedule of games during the coming season. The team has every prospect for being the most successful in several years, and its work is very encouraging to the coach.

INTERESTING VESPER SERVICES LAST SUNDAY.

At the Vesper service of Sunday, Dec. 2nd, Dean Enyart introduced Rev. T. H. McConnell, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, for the first time to the Rollins students.

Dr. McConnell read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians then, taking as a starting point the twelfth verse of the tenth chapter of Proverbs, "Hatred stirreth up strife, but love covereth all transgressions." He gave a very timely and inspiring address upon the subject of "Love." He illustrated the first part of the text by a passing reference to the disturbance in European nations and spoke in an admirable manner upon the second portion. The entire assembly, consisting of a large body of students and many friends of the institution from Winter Park and from Orlando listened with intent interest.

Dr. McConnell easily won his way into the hearts of all the Rollins students who heard him, and they all wish to soon become better acquainted with him and bid him welcome at all times upon the campus.

Social and Holiday Activities

A YULETIDE THOUGHT

As you blaze the hearth of memory
this year,
And fill all your thoughts with the
Christmas cheer,
Put on a yule log for me.
My thoughts will go to the ends of
the earth,
To all the old friends of proven worth,
And my wish for joy will be.

May my thoughts and those of a
thousand friends,
Thinking of you from earth's remot-
est ends,
Surround you with joy and peace.
May the happiness gained by you this
way
Endure and grow until next Christ-
mas day—
E'en then may it never cease.
—A. D. ENYART.

The Northern girls of Rollins, the Misses Vanetta and Gertrude Hall, Sherman, West, Powers, Tallman, and Edwards, and the latter's mother, Mrs. L. A. Edwards, and cousin, Miss Florida Stone, are planning a house party during the holidays, in Cloverleaf. All are anticipating a delightful vacation.

Mrs. Edwards and Miss Florida Stone are expected to arrive in Winter Park, from Oberlin, on the evening of Sunday, the 19th. They will spend the holidays with Miss Idabel Edwards at the College.

Miss Biglow, of Winter Park, has registered in the Academy department.

Miss Noxon spent a few days at the College as the guest of her brother, Mr. James Noxon. The Cloverleaf girls enjoyed her short visit very much and hope that she will come often in the future.

Miss Mabel O'Neal, the College librarian, has been severely ill for the past week at her home in Orlando.

Mrs. E. S. Palmer has had a short attack of illness but has now fully recovered.

Misses Gladys and Grace Tilden, former Rollins students, who are now attending the Woman's College at Tallahassee, will spend Christmas at their home in Tildenville.

Misses Geraldine and Vannie Clark will spend the Christmas vacation at their home in Inverness.

Miss Elizabeth Russell will spend the holidays with her parents at Fort Pierce. Elizabeth says her great Christmas wish is to take a dip in the surf. Let's hope she won't freeze.

Miss Marian Pierson will be at the home of her grandmother in Oakland for the Christmas season.

Miss Mary Conaway will be in Orlando during the Christmas holidays.

Clarence Tilden and his brother will spend Christmas at their home in Tildenville. Tilly says he shall spend most of his time burning gunpowder and eating quail.

Miss Marian Phillips will spend Christmas at her home in Sanford.

Miss Alma Stubbles will visit at Frostproof during the vacation.

Miss Isabel Dennison will spend Christmas with Miss Mabel O'Neal, in Orlando.

Miss Anne Bellows will enjoy her vacation at her home in Orlando.

Dean Enyart will be with his father and sister in Winter Park.

Misses Annie and Florence Stone will spend the holidays at their home in Winter Park. Annie says she wants to go fishing so she'll have a story for the Sandspur after Christmas.

Miss Idabel Edwards will be in Winter Park during the holidays and will be joined here by her mother. She is looking forward to taking her mother canoeing.

Miss Katherine Gates will go to her home in Winter Haven for Christmas.

Miss Winifred Hanchett will enjoy Christmas at her home in Orlando.

Misses Sara Muriel and Sadie Pellerin will spend Christmas in Jacksonville. They will see the great production of "Pilgrim's Progress" at the Arcade, and afterward try the new mixtures at Nunnally's.

Dana Ballard is going to spend Christmas at his winter home at Emporia.

Joe Musselwhite is planning a hunting trip along the St. Johns river.

Lee Huntsman will spend his vacation with his parents at Eustis.

Grafton Charles will enjoy the holidays at St. Petersburg.

Clarence and Harold Tilden will remain at Tildenville during Christmas.

"Chico" Heydrick has not made up his mind where he will go.

Randolph Lake will spend several days at St. Petersburg, a guest of Leon Lewis.

Karl Tompkins is going no farther than Maitland.

Melvin Wagner and Irving Berk will spend their vacation with their parents at Eustis.

Edwin McQuarters will visit his home in Orlando.

Payton Musselwhite will spend some time touring the State.

Charles Perry is going to spend his entire time perfecting his new automobile.

Wyman and Ellis Stubbs will spend the vacation at their home in Frostproof.

Charles Conway expects to make good use of his time during the holidays, right here on the campus.

Ephriam Conway will spend his vacation at his home in Bostwick, Fla.

Aaron Taylor is planning to make use of every hour of his time while over at the coast at Shiloh, Fla.

Robert Hutchinson is going to educate himself by travelling to various points of the State.

Robert Greene will be at his brother's farm in Winter Park until school opens in January.

Angel Belaunde, our famous snake catcher, will spend his vacation with his sister in Tampa.

Raymond Phillips will spend the holidays in Sanford.

"Prof" Hanna misses his Sarah-nade.

THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

"My cash supply is almost done,
Who said this week was a week of
SUN?"

This present business is no fun."
Then he sat down to count him MON.

But after paying what was due,
His surplus dollars were but TUE.

He sadly shook his worried head
Thinking of one he fain would WED.

He worried so, his life is through
The weather helped; it friz them
THU.

He thought of presents he must buy,
For sisters, aunts and smaller FRI.

No answer could he find to that,
He sat and thought and thought and
SAT.

Before the Thursday Assembly.
Prof. Palmer—I should like to have
a glass of water on my table, if you
please.

Student—To drink?
Prof. Palmer—No, I do a high dive
in the last part of my address.

McNeil (picking up Caesar)—Say,
Latin is easy, even I can read this.
"Fort duxinaro"—forty ducks in a
row. "Passus sum jam"—pass us
some jam. "Caesar sic dicat unde cur
aggressi lictum"—Caesar sicked the
cat on the cur, I guess he licked 'im.

Marshall Dancy expects to be in
Winter Park during the holidays.

Roland Lutz will be one of those to
take the morning train to the coast
on the last day of school. He expects
to move around during vacation, but
for the most part will be in New
Smyrna.

Ray Martin is going to keep his
eyes open for a good time at his home
in Winter Haven.

DeWitt Taylor is looking forward
to spending his vacation at the coast,
where he will preach at Cocoa, be-
sides looking out for a good time.

Carl Prange will leave in a few
days for Vero, on the coast, where he
expects to remain for three weeks.

James Funk will spend the holidays
at his home in Pine Castle, Fla.

Maurice Wheldon is going to be in
Orange City during the holidays.

Arthur Ivey will enjoy his vacation
reading the Christmas edition of
The Sandspur at his home in Orlando.

Alexander Chewning and William
Reynolds expect to be on the campus
during vacation.

Henry MacNeil will leave for Se-
bring Wednesday, where he hopes to
spend a pleasant vacation.

Leonard Fletcher will be in the
neighborhood of Winter Park, where
he will spend his time hunting and
canoeing.

James Noxon will take a ten days'
rest at his home in Auburndale.

Ben Shaw will spend his holidays
at Ormond Beach, where he expects
to do a great deal both in the way of
work and play.

SPURS

Speaking of small things, how's
your mind?

Freshman—Huh?
Sophomore—What?
Junior—I didn't hear the question.
Senior—I did not comprehend the
question.

PHIL EDWARDS

read a book the other day about a
couple that

ELOPED.

Miss Bellows (in English)—Miss
Gates you may read your composi-
tion on "How to Make Bread."

Miss Bellows (Miss Gates having
read her composition)—Now Miss
Williams you may read yours.

Jennie—Oh! Miss Bellows, I hate
to read mine after such a flowery one.

Miss Gladwin (in Algebra)—By
what process is this example worked.
Elsa—Difference of the squares.

Vivian—Difference of like powers.
Lewis—Difference of opinion, I
think.

MARION PIERSON

made

WORTHLESS

her calling cards when she spilled ink
upon them.

Why is a buckwheat cake like a
caterpillar? Because it makes butter
fly.

WINIFRED HANCHETT

KILLED

a mosquito at the bazaar, which bit
HERSELF.

JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHRISTMAS.

They say microbes dwell in a kiss,
This rumor is most rife.
Come, Rollins girls, and make of me
An invalid for life.
—Bennie.

If Shakespeare is Bacon, and Bacon
is 20 cents a pound, how much are
Wordsworth?

KATHARINE GATES CANNED

some guavas for Miss Wilde at the
first of the year.

ISN'T IT ODD?

That we should speak of wading
through a dry book?

That the more we think of some
people the less we think of them?

That we often speak of folks being
at odds when they are really trying
to get even.

That the more people we get to
help us keep a secret the sooner it
gets away from us?

Marion Matlack, as might be ex-
pected, will make vacation worth
while at Sorrento.

ROLLINS ALUMNI

For the information of those alumni and former students who are for the first time this year seeing the Rollins Sandspur, the editors wish to say that it is now being published as a college weekly, instead of as a quarterly or an annual as hitherto.

The editors believe that the interest in the Sandspur should be equally divided between the former and present students; this change in form, therefore, has seemed expedient to keep the alumni and former students in closer touch with present day campus activities, but in order to carry out the purpose of the change it is necessary that all former students support the present students in this endeavor. This assistance may be rendered in two ways; viz., by subscribing to the paper, which will without doubt be of increasing interest to the subscriber, and, by sending to the editors any news notes which they may have or be able to get.

Lewis Hilson, of the Class of '04, after leaving his alma mater, taught two years in Piedmont College, Georgia, and then attended and graduated from the College for Physicians and Surgeons of the same place. He is now successfully engaged in the practice of his profession in Webb, Ala. He is also married and the father of three interesting children.

Dr. T. R. Baker, Emeritus professor of Science, has recently received a fine photograph of the one-year-old son of Mrs. G. A. Volby, of Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Volby, who is a niece of Mrs. Chas. L. Smith, of Winter Park, was Miss Ida Lamson before her marriage, and attended Rollins in 1898-99.

Mr. D. Ashley Hooker, a former Rollins student and the son of the first president of Rollins College, and Miss Margery Cordelia Cooper, were married in Chicago on August 3, 1915. Both young people are from Chicago, where Mrs. Hooker was junior assistant in the John Crear Library. Mr. Hooker is Assistant Reference Librarian in the same library and is a most efficient and popular librarian.

The happy couple are housekeeping and are very comfortably situated at 1454 East 68th street, Chicago.

Donald M. Marvin is doing post graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania. He secured the Harrison Scholarship, an honorary scholarship which is granted only to graduate students who show unusual ability along some line of work.

Miss Julia Brown Reed is teaching this year in the South Georgia College, McRae, Ga.

W. Hamilton Johnson, '93, revisited Rollins for the first time since his graduation recently while he was installing the sewer system in Orlando, and was amazed and delighted at the growth since his day.

Fred P. Ensminger, '97, is visiting his mother and sister in Sanford, his old home, after a stay in Colorado. His many friends, gathered during his years as student and teacher at

Rollins, will be glad to know that he has recovered his health, and plans to return to Colorado in January to finish his work and bring Mrs. Ensminger and the boys back to Florida. We shall be glad to have him near us again.

T. W. Lawton, '03, will run for County Superintendent of Instruction in Seminole county at the coming election. All former Rollins students take notice and trot out your support wherever possible.

Mr. Norman L. Baker is now mechanical engineer in charge of the Salvay Coke By-Products Company in Chicago, Ill.

John Sherwood Foley, a graduate of the Academy class last year, and who is now a student in Michigan University, will arrive at Winter Park Tuesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foley, at the Seminole Hotel. Sherwood's many friends upon the campus will be glad to see him again.

Mr. Robert Heydrick, father of Oswald Heydrick, is en route from Paris to spend Christmas here with his son.

Rev. Mr. G. W. Stubbs, father of Alma, Wyman and Ellis Stubbs, spent a few days visiting on the campus this week.

William Stone, a former Rollins student, who is now taking a course in agriculture at the University of Florida, will spend the holidays at his home in Winter Park.

Richard Darrow, a member of last year's Senior Academy Class, will spend a few days with Mr. Harold Hill next week. After a short visit they are planning to motor to Okeechobee on a hunting and fishing trip.

Mrs. Leon Fisher, nee Miss Alice Fisher, who was instructor in voice during '06 and '07, is now located in her beautiful new home, 3241 Colfax avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. She is the mother of two interesting little girls.

Professor R. H. Roland, formerly at the head of the Modern Language Department in Rollins, is now teaching in the northern part of Canada.

Ira Johnson, '04, has moved from Jacksonville to Arcadia, where he is engaged in the grocery business.

Another of our loyal graduates is succeeding in his business career. He is William Armstrong, of Parkersburg, Va., and his occupation is insurance.

**GILBERT AT LEE ELDREDGE
NEXT TUESDAY.**

Gilbert At Lee Eldredge of the International Entertainment Bureau of Chicago, will give an evening of Costumed Character Sketches at Knowles Hall next Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 8:30. Mr. Eldredge is an impersonator well known and popular upon Chautauqua and Lyceum platforms and we are fortunate in securing him. Everyone who likes to laugh must be sure to hear him.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Per Year -----\$1.00
Single Copy -----5 cents

Entered at Postoffice at Winter
Park, Fla., as second class mail mat-
ter, Nov. 24, 1915.

Alumni and undergraduates are
heartily invited to contribute. Ad-
dress such communications, signed
with full name, to the editors-in-
chief.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1915.

OUR CHRISTMAS IDEAL.

In the midst of the busy holiday season, when those of us who are not active members of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving are heavily beset with the cares of present-giving, how often does the basic principle of this form of bestowing our love upon our dear ones occur to us as it was told to the shepherds in the days of old, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior who is Christ the Lord?"

After we leave the campus for our ten-day vacation, let us not be unmindful of the incarnation of Christ's spirit of love, justice, wisdom and faith. Let us carry out, and live out, the true Christian Christmas ideal and not be engulfed by the waters of superficial sentimentalities and indifference to those less favored by fortune.

As the old year draws to a more or less happy end, let there be a firm resolve in the heart of each of us that the New Year shall be, at its close, crowned with greater success than the previous one. If we live well and love much, we shall gain the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; we shall leave the year better than we found it, whether we improve it by a sweet flower, a perfect thought passed on, or an act

worthy of emulation. If we do this we shall never fail to appreciate and to express the beauties and wonders of the earth; and we shall be too charitable to look for anything but the best in others; we shall give the best in us.

Such a year's effort will then be an inspiration, its memory a benediction eminently worthy of dedication to the "Wonderful, the Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, and the Prince of Peace."

Rollins Football Team of 1915 Has Wide Reputation for Fair Play.

A well known athlete in the course of a conversation the other day made the statement that, "You could not get those fellows on the Rollins College Athletic Committee to do dirty work, for any consideration in the world."

Rollins College is growing and one of the most interesting facts connected with this growth, is the clean-up in athletics. People are talking about the cleancut manner in which our sports are being carried on, and the only possible answer which we can give when they ask how such results are possible is to tell them the simple fact that our athletics are being held up to their present standards, by the moral backbone of the men who make up our student body. While those in charge of athletics do not over-emphasize the value of inter-collegiate sports, they do try to impress upon the mind of each student the fact that athletics, like anything else, if worth doing at all are worth doing well.

It is probable that Rollins leads the colleges and universities of the State in clean athletics. Her student body is at present comparatively small, but with such a reputation, watch her grow!

For a school of our size, which does not believe in scouting for athletics in the high schools, which does not believe in sending North for semi-professionals to come down and spend the winter, which does not have a body of alumni industriously at work sending star athletes to college, which instead of making scholastic concessions to members of the athletic squad holds them up rather more rigidly than the average student, it is impossible to always have an abundance of first-class athletic material from which to work out all-star teams.

Those who have witnessed the several games this season have noted the sportsmanlike manner in which our boys played the game. We have not won a college game this year, and yet, when everything seemed against them, not one of our men resorted to questionable play, or underhanded tricks to win a victory. Many coaches direct their men to win at any cost when an oponent seems sure of victory, but our boys have been trained to "play up, and play the game," score or no score.

Looking at the scores of the past two seasons one would conclude that our team had accomplished nothing,



Miss Bellows: What are complementary angles?

Randolph: Complementary angles are complementary when they are complimentary to each other.

Miss Bellows: What is barbarism?

Ballard: Barbarism is a religion where one worships a god named Barbour.

In German III the following passage occurred: "She laid her blushing face against his bosom."

Mary translated this fairly correctly, but less practically by: "She laid her red head on his chest."

Students' faults are many,
Teachers have only two—
Everything they ever say
And everything they do.—Ex.

In Football.

"We're in a pickle boys," says Tilly. "A regular jam," says Lewis. "Heaven preserve us," cries Huntsman.

What is the difference between a sigh, an automobile and a donkey?

A sigh is, Oh dear.

An automobile is, too dear.

A donkey is you dear.

Tilly: It's all over chapel.

Sadie (excitedly): What is?

Tilly (calmly): The roof, little one.

"What makes the boat go so slow, Prof?"

"We are passing through the 'Milky Way' and the propeller is full of butter.

Our Senior.

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I think I know I know,
I know I know the less.

Miss Bellows: Who was Alexander the Great?

K. G.: The leader of a rag time band.

Logical Reasoning.

He fell down, notwithstanding.

He took the gum out of his mouth—so to speak.

The other day at table Mrs Patterson inquired of young Edward Allen if he were Boy-Ed.

but by analyzing the situation we find that members of the two squads have learned to play fair and to be true sports. Thus they have secured from their year's experience that elusive something which can be gained in its highest degree of perfection in the gridiron game alone.

MISS SANTA CLAUS



With joyful heart, on dainty toes,
Her eyes ashine, each cheek a rose,
Well laden with her presents goes
The Christmas maid.

In Santa's task she claims a share,
And bears her gifts with thoughtful care,
While Love attends her everywhere,
A willing aid.

Oh, Santa, take a friendly tip,
Unless you want to lose your grip,
Don't let her make another trip
In all your days.

For she's a vision, so complete,
So captivating, fair and sweet,
That she has got you surely beat
A hundred ways.



A GREAT DAY.

This is Christmas day, the anniversary of the world's greatest event. To one day all the early world looked forward; to the same day the later world looks back. That day holds time together.—Alexander Smith.

ISN'T IT ODD WE HAVE NEVER SEEN

The diner who ate the "apple of the eye?"

The apple picker who picked "Adam's apple?"

The ladder which could reach the "top of the morning?"

The tailor who had the pattern to the "cloak of righteousness?"

The brush used for "painting the town red?"

FOOTBALL 1915.

At a superficial glance the past Rollins football season would seem to have been disastrous. In the college games the total score for the season stands Rollins 0, Opponents 77, and in the academy games Rollins 24, Opponents 6. On analysis, however, the situation is brighter. The writer is not offering excuses for the scores. As a matter of fact our opponents ought to be thinking up excuses for not having beaten us worse! Rollins started the season this year with a squad of twenty-four, all told. At the last game of the season, with South-er in Tampa, there were fifteen players, of whom seven had never played organized American football until this season. Of the other eight, three had played less than a full season before, leaving five men who were physically of football caliber who knew anything of the game. It is an axiom of the game that it takes three years to make a team. Football is the most complex in both theory and practice of all sports. Considering these things, the greatest credit is due the men for their having been able to make any showing at all.

It is an ungrateful task to criticize or commend individuals of an athletic squad by name, and the writer offers the following comments as purely personal with himself. There is not space or time for extended comment on the work of each man, but there are one or two whose hard, intelligent work and faithfulness deserve especial mention. Fletcher and Lake have developed remarkably. Dancy's showing in the last game was splendid. Tilden's imperturbable steadiness, Brannon's flashing tackles, Musselwhite's elusiveness and Funk's clean cut work characterized the backfield throughout the season. In the line, there was scarcely a play started by our opponents in which one could not see Lewis, Huntsman, Greene, Dancy, Rodenbaugh, Lake or McQuatters charging through, singly or in groups with a hunk of trouble for some one in both hands. There is little need to call attention to the ends. Martin, Hutchinson, Fletcher—there with the goods always, whether in taking a pass (do you remember the last pass in the Sanford game?) or in throttling an attack on their territory. A quarterback is born, not made, and both Brannon and Lutz deserve much praise for their handling of this most difficult of all positions. Without previous experience both made good showings.

This season is but a preliminary building of a foundation for the future. Next year all of this year's squad will be back except Brannon and possibly C. Tilden and next year's coach will find good seasoned material to work with. By the following year the Rollins football team ought to have found its stride and be setting the pace for the State.

The point of greatest credit in connection with this year's team, as we hope it will be with every future team, is the fact that there could not

be the slightest criticism of any member of it as regards his bona fides as a student of Rollins. It is probably the first truly representative college team that Florida has ever seen.

HUNTSMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF I. P. A.

E. S. Morner, State Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, visited the Chapel Thursday morning and addressed the students in behalf of his organization.

During the noon hour a mass meeting of all students interested in the cause was held at Knowles hall, at which the Rollins branch was re-organized and the following officers elected for the ensuing college year: Lee Huntsman, president; Miss Annie C. Bellows, vice-president; Phil Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Fred J. Hanna, press reporter.

Meetings will be held monthly, and considerable interest is being felt in the work of the association. At present plans are being formed for an elimination debating contest by which a representative will be chosen to represent Rollins at the State Intercollegiate Prohibition Oratorical Contest, which is to be held at Gainesville early in the spring.

Mr. Morner left Thursday evening for Southern College, where he will speak at the re-organization meeting of the college association.

BASEBALL SQUAD MEETS.

A meeting of the baseball squad was held yesterday and a large number of candidates for baseball honors turned out. Unusual enthusiasm is being displayed in the work of the nine this year, and after the holidays the work of weeding out the baseball players will begin in earnest.

Coach Pope gave the men a workout in the afternoon and there were a number who showed up in a very satisfactory manner indeed.

Sing a song of marshmallow,
Roasted at the fire,
All the girls and fellows
In their best attire.
When the roast was over
They all did sing and shout,
So here's another little roast
The Sandspur's getting out.
R. M. P. (Jr.)

How many apples were eaten by Adam and eve? We know that Eve 8 1 and that Adam 8 1 2—total, 893. But Adam 8 1 4 2 please his wife, and Eve 8 1 2 4 2 please Adam—total, 89,384. Then again, Eve 8 1 4 2 40fy herself and Adam also 8 1 2 4 2 40fy himself—total 8, 938,480.

McElroy's

HEADQUARTERS FOR ROLLINS' STUDENTS



HERE are Christmas bells and bells.

The real Christmas bells ring out only in the morning of the sacred day. The other bells ring from morning until night. After which they jangle through one's dreams.

The Christmas doorbell is a great institution. It is the busiest bell of the lot. All day long the doorbell has pressing engagements. When the doorbell rings on Christmas day, everybody gives heed to its sweet sounds. And everybody rushes to the front door as if the house had caught on fire, and that was the nearest exit. The doorbell has everyone in the family hopping as if they were so many trained ducks.

There are two reasons why the Christmas doorbell is a welcome visitor when it jars upon the ear. In the first place, you know that no bills are going to be presented by the caller at the door. In the second place the doorbell may announce the arrival of a package.

A sawed-off express wagon driver, with a chunky, holly-bound package under his arm, can get more attention on Christmas day than the governor of the state, surrounded by his military staff and preceded by a Chinese orchestra, playing "Tippelaly."

The package the expressman or mail carrier brings, is seized by a

dozen eager hands. It is strange how ready everybody is to help in relieving the deliveryman of his 12-ounce burden. Then the package is conveyed in state to the inspecting department. It is opened with nervous anticipation, and there is great rejoicing when it proves to be a knitted muffler for father from Aunt Jessica. The muffler is as large as a young hammock, and is pinker than pa's cheeks when we all insist that he try it on.

If there is a grown-up daughter in the family, she beats all records getting to the door when the bell rings on Christmas day. If anybody beats her to the knob, it is not her fault, as she slid down the banister and took a flying leap, which was the best she could do without breaking bones. Sis expects the kind of presents which are not found in fireplaces after Santa Claus' visit. She's looking for bouquets of flowers, huge boxes of candy and other tokens of regard. Sometimes, though not very often, the bell ring announces a neatly wrapped wedding ring.

The Christmas telephone bell is an important feature of the Yuletide. It rings Christmas tidings which formerly were sent on decorative cards, which, with their imitation snow, made handy match scratchers.

The Christmas dinner bell—one at a time, please. Don't all rush in at once!

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Star in the West

BY MARGERY WAIDE.

"Good-bye, fellows!"
"So long, old man!"
"Hey, Slade! Remember me to your sister."

"Sure. Merry Christmas!"
"Same to you. Good-bye; be good."
The noisy group disappeared around the corner, leaving Norman Slade grinning on the steps of the fraternity house, his light hair a gleam in the sun.

Slade had refused all invitations for the holidays, confident the belated check would arrive in time for him to reach home by Christmas eve. He whistled cheerily as he turned to re-enter the house, when a small boy ran up the steps, book in hand. Norman seized the blue stamped "special," scrawled his name in the book and tossed the boy a dime. Eagerly he tore open the envelope and scanned its contents.

Stunned and unbelieving, he read:
"Dearest Son: Father feels the extra expense of your trip home for so short a time is more than he can afford. We shall miss you dreadfully, but try to have a good time for our sake. We all send love and a box of 'goodies.' Also \$10. From your devoted Mother."

The sun had set when Norman Slade opened the front door and stepped out. The lonely house had become unendurable; its very silence roused him to the need of physical action. His heart was heavy and bitter resentment still raged within him. Christmas away from home, alone!

He raised his eyes to the fading winter sunset. Magically, a star appeared in the amber glow, growing steadily brighter till it seemed to be approaching him. He drew in a quick breath. His sensitive, artistic nature responded to the exquisite beauty and majesty of the scene. Just so, he thought, might the Three Wise Men have seen their Star, though this one hung in the West, above the home where he longed to be. It was still the symbol of Peace and Good Will toward Man. His own disappointment suddenly appeared so trivial, so evidently self-pity, he flushed with shame, and, thrusting his hands into his overcoat pockets, he strode down the street.

At the corner was a crowd of small boys. Slade discovered they were tormenting a yellow cur, to the deep distress of the dog's master, a thin, pale little fellow with a sensitive mouth and great brown eyes now ablaze with anger.

Slade seized the tormentor and sent him spinning across the curb.

"Here! Stop this! There's nothing funny in abusing a half starved pup. Clear out, all of you, or I'll call the cop."

The boys vanished. Slade turned to the child.

He was a very little chap and his brown eyes were tearful as he tenderly gathered the miserable yellow dog in his arms.

"Better trot home, son," observed Slade, kindly. The other shook his head and made a motion.

"What's the matter? Can't you speak?"

Again the child shook his head. Slade gasped.

"Dumb!" he muttered. "And those little fiends were teasing his dog to torture him. I'd like to thrash every one of 'em!" To the boy he said:

"You can hear all right?" The child nodded.

"Well, then, are you hungry?"

A vigorous nod and a dawning smile was the answer.

"All right, come on, you and the dog, and we'll eat."

By adroit questioning Slade discovered the child was a Belgian and an orphan. Also he had been speechless from birth.

They soon reached the crowded district where belated shoppers hurried homeward, their arms filled with bundles. Norman Slade again felt the pangs of loneliness but one glance at the little lad beside him made him realize, by comparison, all his good fortune. For the boy there was no home to visit, no parents, no sisters, no box of "goodies" on the way and no \$10.

Norman had forgotten the check completely, but with remembrance came inspiration.

They had a hearty supper together—the man, the boy, and the dog, who curled up under the table and received his share from the grubby hands of his master. Before they left the restaurant Slade spent some moments at the telephone.

"Now let's go shopping," he announced. The boy agreed wonderingly, but soon became engrossed in the purchase of such articles as were destined for an imaginary little boy his age. Slade enjoyed himself hugely, watching the youngster's face as he tried on sweaters and caps, shoes and mittens.

It was late when at last the trio wended their way up town.

"You are coming home with me tonight," announced Slade. "This is my party. You don't know what Christmas means, but I am going to show you, my boy. Did you ever hear the story of the Star?"

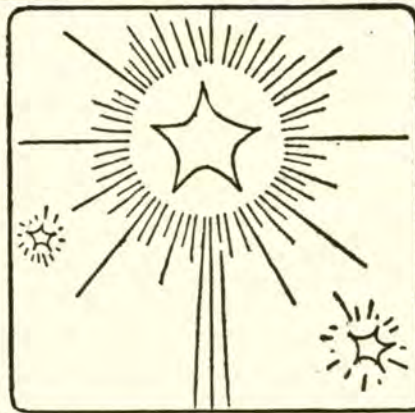
The little fellow, much mystified, shook his head slowly.

"Then I'll tell it to you tomorrow."

And Slade looked up to the clear, dark sky now ablaze with glittering stars and smiled to himself.

They reached the fraternity house where the motherly matron, to whom Slade had telephoned, was awaiting them. She entered into the scheme with enthusiasm upon seeing the child, and under her motherly ministrations he was soon snuggled into bed, clean and warm. The yellow dog dozed under the kitchen stove contentedly.

It was midnight when Norman Slade, no longer lonely, but with the



Christmas Spirit in his heart, wrote the following letter home:

"Dear Mother: Don't worry. I'm very busy. Found a little chap tonight who has no home nor friends, and I am going to give him the time of his life. We get on finely together, though he can not speak a word. He is dumb but not deaf and I am fast learning to read his signs. The prospect of Christmas away from you is not so dreadful now but I shall miss you very much. I am beginning to understand that the pleasure of Christmas is in giving and not in receiving. I am anticipating tomorrow with eagerness. You shall hear later what that \$10 has accomplished! Here is a Merry Christmas to you all from your loving son. Norman."

In the west the bright Star had set, content with its work that day.

✓ OUR CHRISTMAS POEM

Across the seas, on Christmas day,
Two thousand years ago,
The Saviour, born in Bethlehem, slept
In a manger low.

The Saviour of the world—'tis true,
Unnumbered—with the base,
Then occupied, "in heart o' man," no
Name, no tho't, no place.

Ages have past—and time at last,
Slow-moving time, hath bro't
To us today the chance to pray, and
Worship Him in tho't.

Here let us raise our voices now, and
Tunes devoutly ring,
In praises of our Lord, the Christ,
All hail Him, risen King.

Ring loud the joy-bells, pealing clear
O'er thousand wooded hills,
Until the elf-folk, charmed from fear,
Forsake with joy their mountain rills.

Till wood and dale, and crested sea,
And sandy shore, and velvet lea,
According all, to Him in praise,
Shall loud and long their anthems raise;
Until, indeed, the air shall sing,
And vibrant chords exultant ring:
"All hail our Lord, Christ, risen King,
Emmanuel, the Blest."

"Sweet Saviour of mankind, we pray
To Thee upon this Christmas day,
That we may through our span of
Years,
In days of joy and time of tears,
E'er live to honor Thee."

When Rollins' halls below'd we leave
For other fields, we'll sadly grieve
At separations absent place,
Which leaves to us no other grace,
But, in a shrine of pure delight
To store school mem'ries, rays of
light

Which in our early years, and later,
Will pleasure-crown, dear Alma Mater,
Our tho'ts of thee.

✓ —ARTHUR GOODE IVEY.

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WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO CHRISTMAS.

Dean A. D. Enyart will enjoy the delights of real home life with his father and sister, who have recently come to Florida, during the Christmas holidays.

Dean E. B. P. Ferguson and her mother, Mrs. Patterson, will spend most of the vacation period in Winter Park, to the delight of their many town friends.

Dr. E. M. Hyde will attend the Florida Educational Association meeting to be held in Tallahassee during the latter part of the month.

Prof. and Mrs. Hiram Powers, and their daughter, Miss Rose, expect to remain in Winter Park through the Yuletide season. Their presence will be greatly appreciated in the social life of the town.

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Palmer, their two little sons, William and Winslow, and Miss Minnie Holiday are planning to enliven their vacation by several canoe trips.

Prof. and Mrs. H. S. Pope will remain in Winter Park. Prof. Pope is planning to go on a short hunting trip.

Prof. W. M. Lenhart will be at the Royal Poinciana Hotel, Palm Beach, with his daughter, Miss Rena Lenhart of Oak Park, Ill., during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Thomas R. Baker intends to be on the campus during the vacation period.

Miss Susan T. Gladwin will be at her home on Interlachen avenue, Miss Elizabeth Meriwether will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. De Batchelor, Miss Catherine Brebner will be the guest of Mrs. Twitchell, Miss Isabel Dennison and Miss Mabel O'Neal, will be at the home of the latter's father, Hon. W. R. O'Neal, in Orlando; Miss Anne C. Bellows will spend the vacation at her home in Orlando; Miss Lydia Wilde will remain on the campus, and Mrs. Krauss will be at the home of her mother in Winter Park.

"Gym" Greene intends to make use of his vacation in developing (pardon us) his estate in the vicinity of Winter Park.

"Freddie" Hanna will return to his home in Tampa for the holiday season, and seems to have visions of eating, sleeping, dancing, etc.

Lee Huntsman leaves Thursday morning for his home in Eustis, where he will spend his vacation hunting, fishing, smoking, and (possibly) courting. One never knows what will happen over the street.

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