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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 15, 1916

No. 7

THE SANDSPUR RALLY A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

(By M. E. Backus)

They say the early bird gets the worm, but this one did not, not even a "wooly" one! At the first house in my allotted district, the gentleman pounced upon me about other matters and I was hardly seated when the door bell rang. He went to the door, and meanwhile I thought I heard familiar voices but paid no particular attention. However, when mine host came back he announced that he had been "stuck" for a subscription to the Sandspur! !!!!! (Fan me with a brick) Well, I explained that that was what I had originally came for, and that the other party was evidently on the wrong street, but as it was all for the same cause (and it let me out of any more exertion!) I did not "go after 'em."

But to begin at the beginning: Last Tuesday, as you know, was appointed as "The Sandspur Rally Day" and a mass meeting was held after chapel in Knowles Hall, which promised to bring forth great things. And it did. Geraldine Clark presided, and the first speaker was "Prof." A. J. Hanna. He made a strong appeal to the students for the loyal support of the Sandspur. He said "We must have a lively, interesting, weekly, spelled 'weekly,' not 'weakly.'"

Then Annie Stone cajoled us to "Get out and take our 'pep' along with us, not, to back down and leave the paper in the lurch," which reminded her of a story which "as is"—a ventriloquist was standing talking with a friend one day, when he saw a negro coming along leading a large turtle by a string. Says he, "Watch me have some fun with Mose." So when the darky was near to them a voice was heard in the direction of the turtle saying, "Mose what yo' g'win do wid me?" Mose walked a little faster. Then again came the voice, "Mose what yo' g'wine do wid me?" Mose quickly dropped the string and said as he started to run, "I'se g'win to drop yo' right whar yo' is!" Annie's moral was: "Don't drop the Sandspur."

Next "Gym" Greene gave us the particulars of the campaign—namely, the members of each squad and their leaders—Each squad was given a certain district to canvass, which they did quite thoroughly.

The crowd got back to Knowles about five o'clock, after a successful campaign; the number of subscriptions amounting to fifty. Miss Russell's squad claims the largest number.

If this report does not prove the splendid, loyal spirit of the college

SONG RECITAL MONDAY

One of the greatest musical treats of the year will be the recital by Madame Brune-Marcusson at Knowles Hall next Monday evening, Madame Marcusson is a noted soprano and oth students and faculty are delighted at the opportunity to hear her sing. The program is as follows:

I

Vedrai Carino -----Mozart
I've Been Roaming -----Horn
Have You Seen But a White Lillie
Grow -----Old English
Spennerliedchen -----Reimann

II

Der Asra -----Rubinstein
Hark! Hark! the Lark ----Schubert
Gretchen Am Spinnrade ----Schubert

III

The Cave -----Schneider
Awakening -----Mason

IV

Aria, "One Fine Day" -----Puccini
(Madam Butterfly)

V

The Starling -----Lehmann
The Yellowhammer -----Lehmann
The Owl -----Lehmann

Your special attention is called to the new Rollins Hymn which Prof. Palmer has recently composed and contributed to the Sandspur. This hymn is a great tribute to Rollins and should be learned and sung by all students. A mass meeting will be held immediately after chapel Tuesday morning, January 18, at which time this new song will be learned and sung. Cut it out of your Sandspur, or bring your Sandspur to chapel, and let's learn it.

We regret very much to announce in this issue that one of our best men met with a serious accident while doing stunts in the gymnasium last Saturday—Warren Ingram while exercising on the traveling rings fell to the floor bringing with him one of the heavy iron rings which crushed his left thumb and split his chin. The physician found it necessary to amputate the end of the thumb.

just try to show us something better.

Don't tell us we can't, there is no such word in the dictionary. We Can and we Will reach the top of the ladder (of fame or any other kind.) We're here to win, we're going to win, for this is dear old Rollins' day.

Note:—Since the above was written eleven more subscriptions have come in making a total of 61 new subscriptions for the week.

THE FIRST BASKET BALL GAME AT KNOWLES HALL LAST EVENING

The first girls' basket ball game of the season will be played in Lyman Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, January 19th. The game is to be between Sanford High School and Rollins College. While it is the first game of the season much interest is being shown and it is hoped that a large crowd will be out to root for the team. The team will probably line up as follows: Annie Stone, Verga West, guards; Florence Sherman, Florence Stone, centers; Gertrude Hall and Idabel Edwards, forwards.

DR. LENHART ON "OPPORTUNITY"

Tuesday evening at dinner it was announced by James I. Noxon, Religious Chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association, that the young men of the college would be given an opportunity to hear about opportunity, and so it came to pass. The young men gathered in the Lyman Gymnasium at 6:45 p. m. and were addressed by Prof. Walter M. Lenhart, Director of the Rollins School of Business. Benjamin C. Shaw, '18, was the leader of the evening.

Prof. Lenhart is much admired and very popular with the students of the college, and a good sized gathering was present to greet him. He made his subject, "Opportunity" unusually interesting with interpolations of dry humor for which his talks are noted.

In speaking of advice which he said was so universally prevalent, he wittily remarked: "Nine men out of every ten go to a parson for advice; the other one goes there to be married or to be buried." Prof. Lenhart spoke of the need of business ability in every department of life, and laid special emphasis upon the basis of a successful business career, observation. He then spoke in detail of the many and inestimable opportunities open to the young men of today, and closed his address by referring to the particular opportunities for Christian work.

On Saturday, January 1, 1916 Miss Lida Peck Bronson, formerly a very popular student at Rollins, was married to Mr. Edgerton Cooper Cooley in Ishpening, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley will reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret Rogers who has been suffering with grippe for several days has partially recovered and will soon be able to resume her studies in the school of art.

Friends of Rose Powers are sorry to hear that she has a severe case of la grippe. We are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Before one of the largest audiences of the season A. H. Ranous, a gifted baritone, of Chicago gave a song recital at Knowles Hall last evening. Mr. Ranous' numbers were interpreted with a strength and smoothness of tone which is seldom heard and his work was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Helen O'Neal Palmer gave the piano accompaniments in her usual gifted style, and the organ accompaniment to the third number on the program was rendered perfectly by Miss Dennison.

The program follows:

1. Where'er You Walk "Semele" (Handel).

2. a. Request (Franz); b. To None Will I My Love (Strauss); c. Devotion (Strauss); d. Shall We Not Love (Rudolphe Ganz).

3. Aria—It Is Enough "Elijah" (Mendelssohn); Miss Dennison, organist.

4. a. Mother O' Mine (Tours); b. Noon and Night (Hawley); c. Invictus (Huhn); d. How's My Boy (Homer).

5. a. I Love My Jean (Lulu Jones Downing); b. His Buttons Are Marked U. S. (Carrie Jacobs-Bond); c. Po' Lil' Lamb (Carrie Jacobs-Bond); d. The Ringers (Lohr).

KNOWLES HALL VESPERS

Dr. John B. Ley, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orlando was the speaker at the Sunday afternoon Vesper service held in Knowles Hall, January 9. The musical part of the service added materially to the enjoyment of those present. It consisted of two organ numbers by Miss Isabel E. Denison, Instructor in Pipe Organ in the Rollins School of Music, and two beautiful solos exquisitely sung by Miss Eva C. McQuarters, '13, who is studying voice under Prof. Pope. Miss McQuater's songs were "Here, O Lord" (Woller) and "I Will Exalt Thee."

Dr. Ley took for his subject "The Dead Line" and discussed in an attractive manner the statement made by Dr. Ossler, of Johns Hopkins University, that people should be cholorformed at sixty years of age. His conclusion was that "A man has only reached the dead line when there is for him no further vision."

Harry Edwards is singing with the Metropolitan quartette now touring through southern Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. Mr. Edwards was the baritone soloist on the first Glee Club at Rollins.

Mrs. Berkley Blackman is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Blackman at the college bungalow while Mr. Berkley Blackman is away on a trip to Gainesville.

The Rollins Sandspur

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916.

The nineteenth of this month is the
anniversary of the birth of one of
America's most famous men, Robert
E. Lee. It is well that we should
briefly review his life at this time.

Lee was born in Virginia, and was
educated at West Point. After his
graduation he was engaged in the
Mexican war, where he won distinc-
tion for his bravery. After the war
he was employed in engineering work
at Washington and Baltimore. Later
he served for three years as superin-
tendent of West Point.

At the time of the outbreak of the
Civil war he was colonel of the first
United States Cavalry.

His career in the old army ended at
the secession of Virginia from the
Union. Although he was averse to
secession he felt it his duty to con-
form to the action of his native state.
He, accordingly, refused all offers of
promotion in the Union army and re-
signed his position as colonel. He
then entered the Confederate army,
where he was appointed immediately
to a high and responsible position. He
was soon commander-in-chief of the
Confederate army.

It is not necessary to review the
long and bloody contest to follow
Lee's career. It is truly said, "Little
can be said of Lee's career as a com-
mander-in-chief that is not an in-
tegral part of the history of the
civil war." His influence was felt

throughout the course of the whole
struggle.

All of Lee's friends, and foes ac-
knowledge his great military abili-
ty and the sincerity and purity of his
motives. He was much beloved by all
for the virtues of his private life;
his true Christian spirit, and the loy-
alty with which he accepted the ruin
of his party.

After the war he served for the
remainder of his life as president of
Washington and Lee University.

It is gratifying to the Sandspur to
know that its recent editorial on col-
lege yells and songs is bearing fruit.
Let us keep up the interest in this
line of loyalty; make up new yells,
compose new songs, and send them
to the Sandspur for publication.

What could be more fitting in this
southmost state than an observance
of the birthday of General Robert E.
Lee on Wednesday, January 19? It
is agreed by all authorities both pro
and con, that General Lee's ability
and character were unapproachable.
His name is admired in all sections;
he is a national hero. Let us honor
such a man!

We wish to thank our friends in
the town for their interest in our col-
lege paper. The result of the Sand-
spur Rally is very gratifying, and
we sincerely appreciate their hearty
response. We hope that they may
find that the paper carries out one of
its highest purposes, of bringing the
town and college into as close touch
and cooperation as possible. As an-
nounced in another article in the pa-
per we received fifty subscriptions.

THE SUNNY SIDE

"Tis the mind that makes the body
rich."

But it is the happy heart that
gives the world its sunshine. It
seems gifted with a magic touch "to
warm the hearts of lonely mortals."
The very spirit of its cheerfulness is
catching, Pollyanna-like, and after all,
it is the energy, the life that we put
into our work that makes it really
worth while in what should be our
greatest aim, to make the world
brighter, better, by our living in it.
There are "breathing" men and wom-
en all about us who get up in the
morning to do their daily work and
"must be cheered and helped onward
by our fellow-feeling and forbear-
ance." It is needful that these fellow-
mortals be accepted as they are, that
they be tolerated, pitied and loved.
Yet from each of these come deeds of
goodness, and thru these glimpses of
light we may discern the ideal world
in the actual one. Then let us put
away all doubts and dislikes, all
hatred and despair. The happy heart
has not time for such. "So, if we have
pain, let us hide it; if others have
sorrow, be quick to relieve it. Then
let us smile for life is full of joy;
that joy which is based on work and
health and love."—S. M. '18.

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A Real "Fish Story"

(By Byron Lee Huntsman)

It has often been said that there was no good fishing around Winter Park.

This I do not believe to be true as there are some very good fish in our lakes which can be caught very easily by an experienced fisherman.

There are three ways by which a very great number are caught in the Florida lakes.

The first is still fishing by which way probably the greater number are caught and this method is also considered most exciting.

The second is casting by which way a very large number of bass are caught, and is considered by many leading fishermen to be the hardest way of fishing.



✓ Fishing on Lake Virginia

The third is trolling, otherwise known as the lazy man's way of fishing.

I will only describe one fishing trip that I went on.

At four o'clock in the morning I was awakened from dreamland by a hand gently tapping me on the shoulder. I woke with a start to find it was only Ballard who had come to wake me up to go fishing, after much urging I got up and in some way managed to get dressed. After gathering up all of our fishing tackle we started for the boat house and in a few minutes we were on our way to the favorite fishing ground.

When we were about half way Ballard discovered that we had left the fishing pole in the room, so it was necessary for us to return. After many delays we at last arrived at our destination just as the sun was rising in the east.

It has been said that the early bird catches the worm but this was not our case for we fished for about half an hour before we found any fish that were up for the day. At last we caught one that weighed about 3 1-2 pounds, which is a very good size bass. By this time we could see fish striking

around the boat in all directions, but we could not get any of them to bite our bait.

However it was not very long before they began to strike very fast and in the next two hours we had a fine string of black bass.

It has often been said that a fisherman has a great deal of trouble, we had ours, for the very next fish that was caught, broke the pole to such an extent that it was impossible to fix it again.

It is said of fisherman that all have their own fish story to tell. So we have, the largest one we caught was hooked under the fin, which is a very rare occurrence.

The writer has been out seven times this year most of them after three o'clock in the morning and has caught eighty two black bass. This should prove beyond any doubt at all that there is very good fishing around Winter Park.

CANOPUS

Four northern girls were looking out of a south window in Cloverleaf Tuesday night and they were privileged to see a star which does not appear in the north; namely Canopus.

For a long time these girls watched this large and beautiful star which flashed like a diamond, or shone like an opal. Every second showing a different color than the preceeding one. It was like a lighthouse in the sky with its signal flashing regularly, red, blue orange, yellow, purple and green. Then back and over again. The scientific reason for this constant change being that the star hangs very near to the horizon and the action of the air down low results in these beautiful variations.

Next to Sirius, Canopus is the brightest star in the heavens. It is of the solar type; that is, yellow and white. It is at least three hundred light years away, which means that the light those four girls saw gleaming from that star Tuesday night had left it three hundred years ago.

To see this star one must look for it between the hours of ten p. m. and one a. m. It appears only a very short distance above the horizon.

Canopus is brighter intrinsically than 22,000 of our suns.

In the Laundry

Said Ellen to Edna, "I feel jes' fine now,

An', I'm never again goin' to fail." Said Edna to Ellen, "You're looking right well, Excepting your face is quite pale."

Christmas Vacation

"I've turned highwayman," remarked a Cloverleaf sofa.

"How's that?" asked the rocking chair.

"I held up a couple last night."

Lake—"I bet I can give you a question you can't answer by "yes" or "no."

Wagner—"All right, go ahead."

Lake—"Well, will you tell me whether, in your own opinion, you're as big a simp as you look?"

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DR. ALLEN'S VISIT POSTPONED

As our friend, Dr. Julia Allen, has succumbed to the grippe fiend, we regret that we shall have to postpone our pleasure at seeing her to a little later date. Dr. Allen is in hospital at Philadelphia. We hear that she is getting better and we wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

MY AUTO, 'TIS FOR THEE

"My auto, 'tis for thee, short cut to poverty—of thee I chant. I blew a pile of dough on you two years ago, and now you refuse to go, or won't, or can't. Through town and country-side, you were my joy and pride; a happy day. I loved thy gaudy hue, thy nice white tire so new, but now you're down and through in every way. To thee, old rattle box, came many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn, frayed are they seats and worn; a whooping cough affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze, as we go by. I paid for thee a price, 'twould buy a mansion twice—now all are peddling ice—I wonder why? Thy motor has the grip, thy spark plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, ague and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills, since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now, no more 'twould shake a cow, as once before. Yet if I had the mon, so help me John—Amen, I'd buy a car again, and and spend some more."—Ex.

Could She Vote?

Mrs. E. B. P. F. (in sociology)—"That is my humble opinion in the matter and I think I'm right too."

Prof. E. S. P.—"So you would rather be home sick than here and home-sick."

Saturday Night at Cloverleaf
Genius, says good authority,
Is the power to take a hint.
At nine thirty we're so rich in geniuses
That we think we'll start a mint.
For just look at Mrs. Ferguson
Shake hands. Then comes the sprint.

Prof. Pope and Charles should have gone on that hunting expedition with Dana.

Why?

Because it was a hair raising episode.

In the Dining Hall

Randy—"What kind of soup is this?"

Waiter—"It's bean soup."

Randy—"I don't care what it's been. What is it now?"

Mary—"When I was going home yesterday afternoon on the train, the conductor looked at me as though I hadn't paid my fare."

Verga—"Well, what did you do?"

Mary—"I looked at him as though I had."

Charles—"I lost my head completely in that exam."

Prof. Palmer—"That ought to have some effect on the ivory market."

Noxon—"Hey, get off the grass!"

Chewning—"What for?"

Noxon—"Why, you'll dull the blades."

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SOCIAL ~~~~~ EVENTS

✓ ROLLINS HYMN

(Tune: The March of the Men of Harlech)
Sons and daughters of Old Rollins!
Proud we bear those titles ever!
Side by side, retreating never,
Face we every fate!
Hearts and voices lifted!
Faith and hope unrifted!
Through the years we bear her banner.
Loyal to Rollins, Alma Mater;
By our lives her honored glory
Growing fair and great!

Royal hues her banner blazon,
Royal purple warmly glowing,
Royal gold the letters showing
Forth her cherished name!
Royal love we bear her!
Gold the faith we swear her!
Brother and sister, never swerving,
Live we our faith, our fellows serving,
Taught by Rollins, Alma Mater,—
Cherish we her fame!
—Erik Schjoth Palmer.

RECEPTION FOR MR. RANOUS

Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Switzer entertained at a reception given in honor of their guest Mr. A. H. Ranous of Chicago. Three hundred invitations were issued and more than two hundred attended, among the number being several members of the college faculty. During the evening an elaborate course of refreshments was enjoyed. Mr. Ranous contributed to the pleasure of the occasion by singing a number of selections.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., with Winifred Hanchett as leader, was held in Cloverleaf Tuesday evening. After the devotional service Mrs. W. R. O'Neal of Orlando, addressed the meeting, taking as her subject, "Things Worth While." Among some of the worth while things which Mrs. O'Neal mentioned were good manners, consideration for others in conversation, and enthusiasm. This address was helpful and inspiring to all who were present.

Sadie Pellerin entertained a number of her friends at the Lyric Theatre last Saturday evening. The party consisted of Rose Powers, Margaret Rogers, Marion Pierson and Sadie Pellerin, Miss Bellows and Miss Denison acting as chaperones. Refreshments were postponed until the following evening because of an unforeseen accident.

Leon Demarest Lewis entertained a number of his friends at the Lyric Theatre last Saturday evening. The party afterwards went to Chase Hall where a two-course supper was served, Mr. Lewis being assisted by A. Randolph Lake. Covers were laid for four: Melvin Ralph Wagner, Alfred Jackson Hanna, Leon Demarest Lewis and A. Randolph Lake.

✓ DOBBIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

A most thrilling incident took place upon the campus Wednesday afternoon just before five o'clock. "Dobbin," the faithful, old, campus, draft horse was being penned for the night when Mr. Dancy turned his back for just a moment leaving the corral gate ajar, trusting to the meekness and horse sense of the beast to keep himself within bounds. Old Dobbin seems to have had a different version (or vision) of the situation, likely thinking the time and opportunity had arrived for him to make a big stir on the campus, attract attention to his gracefulness and fleetness and perhaps get his name in the headlines. With a good display of arrogance he nosed the gate wide open and defiantly whisked past his keeper. Dobbin summoned all his dormant innate, horse pride, arched his neck, threw his ears aft, and sallied forth with the enthusiasm of a fine horse, showing a clean pair of heels to an engaged and hotly persuing master. But he came upon the greene of the campus, around the corner of the dining hall, running swiftly back of Chase hall and steamed forth with widely dilated nostrils and carefully lifted forward feet seeming to contend with our physical director for Marathon honors. At full speed Dobbin darted through the oaks at the back of Lakeside and gallantly made a wide circling promenade about Cloverleaf. Not content with his incompleated tour of the grounds he directed his course out across the campus, encircling Carnegie Library with his tracks in the sand. The old horse then cantered buoyantly back to the stable and into his stall, he patiently awaited the return of his keeper feeling himself worthy of an extra large measure of oats.

For those who are not familiar with Dobbin it might be added that this is one of his semi-annual demonstrations which he never fails to make. These excursions occur only in a season of extra fine spirit and only at such a time as he is entirely unimpeded by wagon, mower or even harness and halter.

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SPURS

PASSING IT ON

The College Professor

Such rawness in a student is a shame,
But lack of preparation is to blame.

The High School Principal

Good heav'ns what crudity! The
boy's a fool.

The fault of course, is with the gram-
mar school.

The Grammar Principal

Poor kindergarden blockhead. And
they call

That preparation! Worse than none at
all.

The Kindergarden Teacher

Never such lack of training did I see.
What sort of person can the mother
be?

The Mother

You stupid child! But then you're not
to blame,

Your father's family are all the
same."—Ex.

The editors-in-chief of the Sand-
spur have a meeting every Monday
at 3:00 p. m. and every fifteen min-
utes on week days:—

Here's to love and unity
Geraldine Clark and Opportunity.

Wonder how many people waded in
Leon's syrup puddle?

Ballard—"If the Kaiser, the Crown
Prince and the King of the Belgians
were in a street car, what would be
the number of the car?"

Vivian—"I don't know. What would
it be?"

Ballard—"Two hate one."

Hard Times

Sandy, a thrifty Scot, about to go
away for a few weeks: "And, Marget,
din'na forget to hae wee Donald tak'
off his glasses when he's nae lookin'
at anything."—Ex.

In Gym

Lewis—"Where are you going?"

Huntsman—"To Fish Hook."

Lewis—"Wher's that?"

Huntsman—"At the end of the
line."

Sadie Needs Specs

Sadie needs specs, or we wonder
what the girls have at Cloverleaf
spreads. One night after a spread,
Sadie was trying to fill her glass with
water, and wondered why it wouldn't
fill Q. E. D. The glass was upside
down.

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