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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 6, 1916

No. 21

LAKESIDE RECEPTION WAS A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The annual Lakeside reception, which was held last Saturday evening, proved to be one of the most unique and delightful affairs of the college year. The building was beautifully decorated both inside and out with festoons of Spanish moss, palmettos and fragrant white oleander blossoms. Japanese lanterns shed a mellow glow over the festive scene.

The faculty and students were received by Aaron Taylor and Ben Shaw, members of the Lakeside Club. Roland Lutz, in police attire, was master of ceremonies and directed the guests to the registration room, where each visitor inscribed his or her name in the Lakeside register, an annual custom. The master of ceremonies then escorted the guests to the rear of the building, where the audience had the pleasure of enjoying a program of amusing amateur theatricals. Local hits upon some of the campus celebrities, sung by a quartette composed of James Noxon, Robert Greene, Ellis Stubbs and Robert Hutchinson, were especially entertaining. Ellis Stubbs as "Rastus" afforded much amusement by his droll antics. Alexander Chewing, as chairman, presided over a comical debate upon the subject, "Resolved that there be a termination instead of a continuation of the dispensation, distillation, fermentation of that which causes intoxication, degeneration, consternation, etc., and consequent obliteration through annihilation of the population of this maturing nation." The affirmative was ably represented by "Uriah Perkins" and "Charlie Chaplin" in the persons of William Reynolds and Maurice Wheldon, and the negative by "Percy Algernon Bluestocking," and "Hans Fritz Von Bieberstein," who proved to be Ben Shaw and De Witt Taylor. The two judges, Robert Hutchinson and Wyman Stubbs appeared to be divided in their verdicts and finally resorted to force, which resulted in favor of the affirmative. The singing of "Rollins Alma Mater" by the entire Club ended the program, after which delicious refreshments of brick ice cream and cakes were served. As the guests departed, congratulations were extended to the various members of the club for the original program and delightful entertainment they had provided.

Wednesday afternoon, Isabel Foley left Winter Park with her family for Charleroi, Michigan, where she will spend the summer. Her many friends will miss her but are delighted to hear that she intends to resume her studies at Rollins in the fall.

President Ward Lauded by Dr. Blackman

ELOQUENT APPEAL MADE TO ROLLINS PEOPLE IN BEHALF OF PRESENT INCUMBANT

I wish to express the very great satisfaction I feel in the acceptance of the acting-presidency of the college by Dr. George Morgan Ward, and to ask all graduates, former students, friends, and supporters of the institution to give him their heartiest support in the work he has undertaken.

No such request is necessary in the case of those who have known Dr.

students, would attend the forthcoming Commencement exercises, and make, or renew, acquaintance with Dr. and Mrs. Ward.

What Rollins now needs most of all is a larger student body, and it is this that the old students, scattered far and wide, can help more than anyone else to provide, if they will bring their influence to bear, ceaselessly and loyally, on their young friends in the interest of the college. Perhaps, after we have all done our best in this matter, it is not to be expected that our numbers will increase very rapidly; there is something in the traditions and standards



LAKESIDE COTTAGE

Ward, especially as students during his former administration here. His gracious and winning personality, his high intelligence and broad culture, his energy and sagacity, his sound judgment and fine tact, his power and persuasiveness of speech, and his wide and tender sympathies, have won for him, always and everywhere, the love of his associates, and in particular the devotion of the students who have been under his care. They need no testimonial concerning him from me.

But with those of Rollins household who have not known Dr. Ward, and specially with those who have come and gone during the past thirteen years, as trustees, donors, teachers, and pupils, this word of mine may have some weight, more or less. And my appeal to them, one and all, is that they now renew their allegiance to our beloved college, and render Dr. Ward every service in their power in his effort to build up the institution. If all the Rollins company would write him letters at the outset of his administration, giving him and Mrs. Ward a cordial welcome, and pledging their loyal and enthusiastic support, I have no doubt that this would greatly hearten him for his task. It would be well, too, if as many of them as possible, specially of the alumni and former

of the institution, in the character of the population which surrounds it, in the temper of our time, so favorable on the one hand to free state-supported institutions and technological training, and on the other to schools supported and controlled by particular religious denominations, which may keep Rollins relatively small for some time to come. If this should be so, let us not be disappointed or very much distressed. Quality is after all more than size, and if Rollins people—president, trustees, faculty, supporters, and students—shall have sufficient vision and courage to hold steadfastly on the way, maintaining the highest standards of scholarship and character and academic dignity, the institution will, I am convinced, have in due time as many students as it can efficiently train, and will in the meantime exert a precious and greatly needed influence on the educational and religious life of Florida, and of the regions beyond.

WILLIAM FREMONT BLACKMAN

Maurice Gilbert, a student in the Academy, is enjoying a tour through the central and western states, accompanied by his parents.

Irene Biglow is now staying in Cloverleaf owing to the departure of her mother for the north.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS TUESDAY EVENING

Marjorie Tellman presided over the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Tuesday evening in Cloverleaf. Georgia Frost sang an appropriate selection accompanied by Florence Sherman. Mrs. C. D. Christ of Orlando was the speaker. She spoke earnestly on the subject of "Peace" giving much food for the thought and argument. Her talk was much appreciated by all present.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Dr. T. H. McConnell of Orlando, on Tuesday evening. There was an unusually good attendance, and every one was well repaid, for it was one of the best addresses to the Association of this year. The subject was "If children, then," and it was treated of certain phrases of theology that are common interest and value to every student. The address showed the result of deep thinking, and only those things were said that were most essential for the students to know.

PHI ALPHAS AT WEKIWA RANCH

Greeks Spend Enjoyable Week-end With Prof. Berkeley Blackman

Members of the Phi Alpha Fraternity were very hospitably entertained during the past week-end by Prof. Berkeley Blackman, an alumnus of the Fraternity and his parents, Ex-President and Mrs. W. F. Blackman.

The trip to the beautiful ranch, which lies in a triangle between the St. Johns and Wekiwa Rivers, was made partly by train and partly by the Blackman car. The young men were shown over the four thousand acres of prairies, palm groves, hickory groves, forage acreages, cattle pastures, hammocks, high pine lands, and cypress swamps and the many other unusually interesting possessions of the Wekiwa Ranch. Not a little part of the trip were the delicious "eats" served in a most tempting fashion under the direction of Mrs. Blackman.

The return to the campus was made Monday,

The faculty and students are glad to hear that Professor Lenhart, director of the Business School is steadily recovering from his recent illness, under the excellent care received at McEwan's Sanitarium in Orlando.

Dr. Julia Allen left Thursday evening for Atlantic City, N. J., much to the regret of her many friends.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

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

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916.

The new staff of the Sandspur makes its bow to the public in a four page issue, but not because the staff is incapable of finding sufficient news to fill the usual six page paper.

We are suffering from financial difficulties which forbid a full-size paper this week, and which will prevent us from publishing any at all next week. However we hope that the issue of May 20th will be of sufficient size and merit to cause our readers to forget that such a thing as a slender bank account ever existed for the Sandspur.

We have learned we are not the only student publication in the state suffering in this way, for the editors of the Stetson Collegiate Weekly have announced that lack of funds has forced them to abandon their paper for the present year. The editorial closes with the following stanza, which voices well the sentiments of many editors and over-worked business managers:

"With faces grim and eyes grown dim,
And fingers all crippled and sore,
We write these lines, turn down our steins,
And close the sanctum door.
We've worked like mad for every ad,
From air-compression to pills,
We've done our best,
God give us rest,
And cash to foot the bills."

There are two folks on the staff
Whose job is to make you laugh.
But to reel off the jokes
To please some of you folks
Is enough to drive anyone daft.

Miss Marjorie Waide, a student in the music and art department left Thursday for her home in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Miss Mabel Allen, a former student of Rollins, left Thursday for her home in Clinton Corners, N. Y.

INTERESTED VISITORS

One of last week's visitors at the College was Dr. Albert M. Shattuck of Worcester, Mass. He was accompanied by his son, Master Albert Milo Shattuck, little Jane C. Day, his niece, and his sister-in-law, Miss Emily Curtis Fisher of Norwood, Mass. who had been guests of Mrs. Charles L. Smith for several weeks, and had been occasional visitors here.

Dr. Shattuck is one of the most prominent physicians of Worcester. Miss Fisher is a noted New England suffragist, and an active campaigner in the cause. Albert Milo, Jr. is variously interested and always interesting. He is only nine years old, but is a very close and careful observer, seeing everything and taking copious notes of his observations. Some of the fruits of his three brief visits to the college are a little collection of duplicate minerals, labeled and packed by himself; a miniature herbarium of campus and other flowers of his own gathering, a square of ground glass of his own grinding, and a piece of apparatus to show the principle of the kaleidoscope. Jane is a bright girl of seven, full of love and play. Both of the children were the happiest people alive while in Winter Park.

BABY PARTY

"Backward, turn backward,
Oh time! in your flight,
Make me a child again
Just for tonight."

Old Father Time thus appealed to certainly did his worst! For at the invitation of Sadie Pellamin, Margaret Rogers, Lillian Sawyer and Katherine Smith, the center-hall of Cloverleaf at 9.30, Friday evening was filled with children of all ages. Who were they? Why, Little Boy Blue, Huckleberry Finn; half a dozen newsboys; a score of little girls, and one three-months-old giantess, who towered above the rest in a long white dress with a rubber doll and a biting-ring round her neck.

While this hungry brood were filling up on ice cream cones, animal crackers and candy, each took a turn at reciting or singing some ridiculous nursery rhyme.

When the lights flashed the party broke up and paraded thru all the halls, lock-step, singing, "Here's to dear old Rollins."

SEMI- FINALS

Wednesday afternoon Edith Guiteras and Charles Sherman won the semi-finals of the mixed doubles from Margaret Rogers and Clarence Tilden, the score being 6-0, 6-4. The losers were not playing up to their standard in the first set, but played better in the second, making the final set more interesting.

William Wilson was called to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, last week because of the death of his mother. His many friends extend to him their deepest sympathy and hope that he will be with them again next year.

"STICK TO IT"

If you have a flinty lesson,
Don't complain;
If it takes some time to get it,
Bear the strain.
You will always find it better
Not to fret;
Work, and soon your vexing lesson
You will get.

All along life's rugged pathway
We must work;
Let us, while we're here in Rollins,
Never shirk.
Let us, while we're here in Rollins,
Learn this truth;
There's no better time to labor
Than in youth.

W. A. R.

Ray Green will leave Winter Park tomorrow for Cleveland where he will attend the International Convention of the Y. M. C. A. This convention, meeting only once in every four years, will be one of significant importance.

Mr. Green will also attend a State Secretaries Conference at Oberlin, O. He will stop over at Nashville, where he will visit the southern office of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and also Dr. O. E. Brown, who it is hoped will be among the prominent speakers who will be engaged for the Mid-Winter Religious Assembly at Rollins during the Christmas holidays next winter.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer entertained the Fortnightly Club Monday evening at their home. A delightful musical program was creditably given by several of the students under the direction of Prof. Pope. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cole, Florence Keezel, and Vanetta Hall rendered piano solos; Katherine Gates, Gertrude Hall and Edwin McQuarters, vocal solos. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Ferguson, dean of women, gave an interesting talk before the Suffrage League in Orlando.

Sadie's Tennis Etiquette

"Lillian you shouldn't clap when our opponents lose a point, you should only clap when we win one."

Tiny—"Prof. Palmer, I haven't thot out that proposition yet."
Prof.—"Have you thought about it at all?"

Tiny (thoughtlessly)—"No sir."

The freshman stood on the burning deck,

As far as we could learn
They stood in perfect safety;
They were too green to burn.
—Ex.

Professor Palmer (in elementary chemistry)—"WHERE'S THE COMBUSTION SPOON?"

Jennie (in the ensuing quiet)—
"Does that mean it's neutral?"
Class—"Tee Hee!"

GOOD NEWS!

Just think! the Canoe Club is still alive! What's that?—you don't believe it?—Well, we don't blame you—but it is really and truly so. And after Saturday night you'll all believe it too. Let us forewarn you, so the shock won't be too great. On Saturday, the evening of May 6th there will be a party or sociable given in the gymnasium at which time the members of the canoe club will entertain the faculty and students.

Come and see for yourself that the Canoe Club still lives.

Annie and Florence Stone were hostesses at dinner Sunday evening when they entertained Miss Alice Oliver of Winter Park, Miss Denison and a party of five Rollins girls. The guests were taken by motor boat across the lake to the home of their hostesses where they were most lavishly entertained. The party also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stone, the grandparents of their hostesses.

MAY BASKETS

"When all the birds have matins said
And sung their thankful hymns, 'tis
sin
Nay, profanation to keep in,
Whereas a thousand virgins on this
day
Spring, sooner than the Park to fetch
in May."

Upon waking May morning, members of the faculty found that the pretty custom of hanging dainty May baskets, filled with fragrant flowers had been observed by the Cloverleaf girls. A few townspeople who were unable because of sickness to enjoy the beauties of the lovely May day, were also remembered with May baskets.

TAKING THE FIRST DIVE

It wasn't that I really was afraid, but when I looked at the water there was so much of it and so relatively little of me that my knees began to—well, you know how they do under certain circumstances. I was much encouraged by remarks such as "Oh, go on, it won't kill you" and "It isn't deep." "Isn't deep," I cried, "Why then I'LL hit my head." "Oh, that wont hurt it," was another bright remark which I did not deign to notice. "I am going now for sure," I said to myself and stretched out my hands in front of me. "Oh, what is that awful monster in the water," and I stretched about three feet back on the dock. I was politely informed by my friends that it was only a stick and to stop pussy-footing around the dock and dive. "Do or Die," I said and with tightly shut eyes and teeth set, I plunged into the deep. The next thing I knew I was struggling blindly in the water trying to get back to the dock. A dozen hands were stretched out to help me and I never was so glad as when I reached terra firma. "I'll never do that again," I choked.

* THE SPIRIT OF THE TOWN *
* By Rose Mills Powers *

In every settlement of human folk,
A spirit moves—the genius of the
place,
Bred of stout faith, when first the
forest woke
Unto the pioneer's advancing pace,
And glowing hope when the first
cabin smoke
Gave promise of a future populace.

And with each new hearth-stone the
spirit grows,
Becomes more potent as new homes
appear
And fields spring up and gardens,
sweet with rose
And violet, to housewives ever
dear;
So, day by day, this influence onward
flows,
An intangible but powerful atmos-
phere:

The Spirit of the Town—it haunts
the air,
A subtle force, and it has grown
to be
Within this place a spirit passing
fair,
Of radiant grace and pleasing
courtesy
And resolute strength and business
"on the square,"
And best of all, of Christian
charity.

But long this spirit had been lacking
shrine
Wherein to dwell, no hallowed
place apart
To it was sacrosanct, where it could
shine,
An oracle within the busy mart;
No citadel it had, of fair design,
And comely with the builder's care-
ful art.

But there was one who marked the
spirit's need,
Who longed to see it fittingly en-
shrined,
Yet one whose life is rigid in its
creed
Of self-effacement, of that type of
mind
Whose left hand does not know the
right hand's deed,
One of the noble souls of human-
kind.

Unto this soul there came the high
desire
To house the beloved spirit of the
town,
To make a secret gift and then retire,
Not caring for applause or fair
renown,
Content that now, adjoining roof and
spire,
Within our midst a citadel looks
down.

Here now it stands, solid and firm
and sure,
This noble hall where we enshrine
today
The Spirit of Our Town; may it en-
dure
And God forbid that ever we be-
tray,
By deed corrupt or dark, that spirit
pure
And radiant that to us seems to
say:

"Oh citizens, I charge you, by that
band
Of saintly souls, passed on from
this fair spot,
Who 'walk in white' today, but, heart
and hand,
Once toiled, like you, in grove and
garden plot,
Who dreamed the dream of Eden in
this land,
Keep faith with their ideals and
falter not!

EX-PRESIDENT AND MRS. BLACK-
MAN TO BE GUESTS OF
MRS. POTTER-PALMER

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Blackman left
their Winter Park bungalow Thurs-
day morning for Sarasota, where
they will be the guests of Mrs. Pot-
ter-Palmer, the well-known society
leader of Chicago, for a few
days. The entire trip was made in
their Buick car.

Dr. Blackman and Mrs. Palmer are
colleagues in the Florida Live-Stock
Association, the former being presi-
dent and the latter the first vice-
president. Both own and operate
large ranches; Mrs. Palmer, besides,
possesses extensive tracts of land
near Tampa and Sarasota in the de-
velopment of which she takes great
interest.

"Who toiled for beauty not alone,
but truth,
The generations yet unborn to
bless,
Who founded halls of learning for
our youth,
Castalian fountains in the wilder-
ness,
Who hated greed and avarice un-
couth,
And other vicious demons of ex-
cess;

"Oh citizens, I charge you, guard
them well,
These fair traditions, let them not
be marred!
By greed and pride the mighty angels
fell,
'Twas false ambition Satan's vis-
age scarred,—
Stand fast, and show, all evil foes to
quell,
The flaming sword of righteous-
ness on guard!

"So shall you keep the faith, united
all,
And go your way, attuned to har-
mony,
As goes the unknown donor of this
hall,
Who has to perfect living gained
the key,
By answering to the universal call
Of brotherhood, with quiet loyalty.

"And I, the Spirit of the Town, shall
view
Your growth with joy, still hover-
ing, as of yore,
By lake and wood and leafy avenue
And busy street and here, within
this door;
And I shall go down through the
years with you,
'One heart, one soul, one spirit,
evermore.'"

Miss Jean Wagner's reading of the
above poem which was written by
Mrs. Powers especially for the oc-
casion formed one of the most beau-
tiful features of the dedicatory ex-
ercises held at the new civic building
yesterday afternoon. The beautiful
thought contained in the poem, com-
bined with Mrs. Powers' characteris-
tically graceful expression and the
attractive personality of the reader,
gave a most pleasing and impressive
effect. The high order of Mrs. Pow-
ers' work is so well known to Winter
Park and Orlando people as to re-
quire no comment, and "The Spirit
of the Town" may well be ranked
among the best of her productions.

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SPURS

FOUND

A spoon by Edna full of grits.
A laundry basket by Noxon with a broken lid.
A squirrel by Tilly with a red ribbon tied around his neck.

FOR SALE

A Ford by Harold Hill with a light top.
An oil stove by Miss Wilde with Bunsen burners.

Mrs. Ferguson—"Dudley, could you be president of the United States?"

Dudley—"No."

Mrs. Ferguson—"Why, were you not born in the U. S.?"

Dudley—"Yes, but my folks are English."

Literature in Rollins

"Innocents Abroad"—Freshies.
"Cheerful Americans"—Sophs.
"Prisoners of Hope"—Juniors
"In the Palace of the King"—Seniors.
"The Crisis"—Exams.

Famous Sayings of Famous People
Sadie—Oh, Honey!
Aaron—By Juckies!
Dean—Play up and play the game!
Phil—Little Services!

Virginia—I don't care, I don't so there!

Margaret—Goody!
Tilly—Whew!

Bob Greene—Send him to the pump house.

Ray Greene—Put him in the lake.
Randy—Are we still friends?

Margaret (to Tiny driving a car on a narrow road and looking back horrified)—"What's the matter?"

Tiny—"I thought I heard a Klaxon."

Margaret (sweetly)—"Oh, that was just me singing!"

J. B. LAWTON

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1:30, 2, 3:30, 3, 4:30, 9 p.m.

Leave Orlando for Maitland from Ford Garage
8, 9:30, 11:30, a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 9 p.m.

Leave Orlando for Pine Castle from Ford Garage 8:15, 11 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

Leave Winter Park for Orlando from Winter Park Drug Store
7:30, 8:40, 9:30, 10:40, 11 a.m., 1:40, 2, 2:30, 3:40, 4, 6:30, 9:40 p.m.

Leave Maitland for Orlando from Galloway's Store
8:30, 10:30, a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:30 p.m.

Leave Pine Castle for Orlando from Miller's Store 9 a.m., 1:05 p.m.

Leave Taft for Orlando from Rizk's Store 8:45 a. m., 12:45, 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando for Winter Park and Maitland 9 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave
Orlando for Winter Park 9, 10:20 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave Maitland for
Orlando 9:40 a.m., 1:15, 3:15 p.m. Leave Winter Park for Orlando 9:50,
10:40 a.m., 1:25 p.m.

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