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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

No. 1

DR. AND MRS. WARD MOTOR INTO WINTER PARK

Rousing Reception by Friends and Students.

Dr. George Morgan Ward, acting president of Rollins College, arrived on the campus Monday afternoon.

Dr. Ward was president of Rollins for a number of years in the early history of the college; he returns to us now at the urgent request of the trustees and friends. The enthusiastic reception given him on his return was only a repetition of many similar receptions which Dr. Ward will remember during his former administration.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward have been spending their summer near Lowell, Mass. They came from New York to Jacksonville, thence by way of Daytona to Winter Park by motor, and were expected to arrive in Winter Park on Monday, the 25th, about 3 o'clock.

Word was received at the College and in Winter Park that the cars were on their way from Sanford, and a large party of students and friends motored to meet them. The cars were met near Maitland. Dr. Ward stepped from his machine to receive the cordial greeting of the students of his former administration. Both friends and students crowded around to welcome him, and he met all with a pleasant smile and hearty handshake. The afternoon sun, combined with the warm friendship displayed, brought the highway party to a speedy conclusion.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward took their places in the leading car. The entire train of nine cars then made its way to Winter Park, through the town and around the campus to Chase Hall, where the procession broke up.

After removing the dust of travel and refreshing themselves in Dean Enyart's room, lunch was served to Dr. and Mrs. Ward at the College Commons.

The machine which brought our acting president and his wife to the Campus was splendidly decorated with Rollins pennants, banners of Winter Park and streamers of the Blue and Gold.

So few students having arrived at this early hour, the reception was by no means complete. This was shown by the cheering in the dining hall at supper time, after the evening train had brought in a crowd of old students. "Rah, Rah's" and "Bow Wow's" for Dr. Ward and Mrs. Ward broke out at intervals throughout the meal.

ROLLINS OPENS THIRTY-SECOND SCHOOL YEAR

BY IMPRESSIVE CHAPEL EXERCISES

Right Hand of Fellowship Extended to Dr. Ward.

Fiat Lux! As breaks the sun at dawn, casting upon the world indications of a fair day, so broke the thirty-second year of Rollins on Wednesday, the 27th of September, 1916, with brightest prospects ever, pointing to the most successful year in the annals of the college.

By 10 o'clock the auditorium of Knowles Hall was filled with old and new students, former graduates and many friends of the college.

The audience arose en masse and gave the Chautauqua salute as Dr. George Morgan Ward, president-elect; Dr. Blackman, Judge M. Cheney, the members of the faculty and the ministers of the churches of the town filed upon the stage, while the strains of a prelude played by Miss Vanetta Hall, assistant piano and organ instructor, floated upon the air. In a most impressive manner, Dr. Ward opened the exercises by reading the first chapter of Second Peter from the Scriptures. This was followed by an inspiring prayer for guidance and the presence of the Divine Spirit in the momentous year which hovers before the faculty and student body. Hon. W. R. O'Neal, secretary and treasurer of the institution, then introduced the pastor of the Episcopal church, Dr. Litch, who gave a warm welcome to Dr. Ward on behalf of the pastors of the town. Then followed addresses from Dr. C. E. Enlow of the Congregational church, Rev. Olin Boggess of the Methodist church and Dr. R. T. Jones of the Baptist church. Each emphasized in well-chosen words the importance of the religious life of a student.

Mr. O'Neal next introduced Dr. Henry G. Hanchett as a musician of broad culture and musical experience, who had kindly consented to devote part of his time to the Rollins School of Music. Dr. Hanchett then favored the audience with Doehler's Nocturne in D flat and as an encore Wagner's Tannhauser march. The clear tone and perfect manner in which these selections were rendered testified to Dr. Hanchett's complete mastery of the piano. Judge M. Cheney, in behalf of the trustees of the college, then welcomed Dr. Ward in his inimitable manner. He impressed upon the students that the one characteristic of their

new president which stands out most prominently from among his many noble traits is his spirit of absolute fairness, which was apparent even in his school days. Mr. O'Neal then called upon ex-President William Fremont Blackman. As Dr. Blackman arose to address the audience he received a warm welcome. Dr. Blackman expressed his pleasure over Dr. Ward's acceptance of the presidency of Rollins, paying tribute to Dr. Ward's ability to make friends and to hold them with the tenacity of steel. He closed his address with the assertion that the future prospects of Florida and Rollins were so bright within the coming years, that the next five years would see as vast improvements at Rollins as had been accomplished during the fourteen years of his presidency. Dr. Blackman then extended to Dr. Ward the hand of welcome in his own behalf and in behalf of the graduates of the college, several of whom were present. Dr. Ward was then introduced. The applause which greeted him spoke eloquently of the welcome tendered to the new president by the student body and friends. Dr. Ward impressed upon the students the importance of adapting themselves to their new life upon which they were just entering and the value of this lesson once learned. He further impressed the student body with the fact that justice would be rendered to each one in every detail, and that he would expect justice and truthfulness from the student body. Dr. Ward ended his address with the hope that in the near future the student body would be under the discipline of student government.

Dean Enyart then expressed his welcome to the student body and expressed his desire to be a refuge in time of home sickness, and he admonished the students to "keep off the grass." He closed his remarks with announcements concerning the registration of the students.

Miss Waterman, the instructor of the school of music, who has come to Rollins with the highest recommendations, charmed the audience with the delightful manner in which she rendered two selections, leaving no doubt in the minds of the audience concerning the wonderful training and control of her voice.

After the benediction a postlude by Miss Vanetta Hall closed the exercises opening a year which will bring wonderful success to Rollins College.

FIVE HUNDRED SUBSCRIPTIONS SANDSPUR'S GOAL

Ex-Editor Hanna Calls for Loyal Support.

This issue of The Rollins Sandspur is the beginning of another year of journalistic endeavor on the part of our students—a continuation of last year's success which placed our college weekly first on the list of Florida college publications. All of us—and especially the outgoing staff—want to see the Sandspur fill, during the approaching year, not only that place which it has so admirably filled in the past, but attain new and greater goals. But in order to run the Sandspur on a self-paying basis, the board of editors must have the hearty co-operation of all the friends of the college, of all those who have its future at heart, of all former and present students and everyone who feels a dollar and a half's worth of interest in its students and affairs. In short, nothing less than 500 subscriptions at \$1.50 each will be sufficient to insure a successful weekly. This is a large number for the staff to secure; in fact, an impossible one, hence I appeal to every reader for his or her undivided support in assisting the present Sandspurians in this financial project.

I believe there are many more than 500 persons who would subscribe to The Sandspur if they only knew about it or were convinced of its worth, and it is my opinion that the expense of publication should be defrayed, in a major degree, by those people, and not by the "charity" space which the good merchants of Winter Park and Orlando have so generously donated. I do not mean by this statement that our advertising medium is of no value, but that the lack of subscriptions force the editors to make up the deficiency with an over-abundance of advertising fillers.

Let us lose no time in telling our friends of the merits of The Rollins Sandspur, and there will be little difficulty in swelling the subscription list to the desired limit—500.

ALFRED J. HANNA, '17.

Editor-in-Chief Rollins Sandspur, 1915-16.

CANOE CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the I-Hoo-Es-Chay Canoe Club on Wednesday evening, October 4th, at 6:45, in Knowles Hall, for discussion of the club program for the coming year. All members are requested to make a point of being there on time.

BEN SHAW, President.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly By the Students of
Rollins College.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Per Year\$1.50
Single Copy05

Entered at Postoffice at Winter Park, Fla.,
as second class mail matter, Nov. 24, 1915.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

With this issue, The Rollins Sandspur begins its second year as a college weekly. Its first year, in spite of almost unconquerable difficulties, was successful because of the untiring efforts of a few loyal members of the staff.

The present staff begins its year's work under circumstances and conditions much more favorable and encouraging than those under which the staff of last year struggled. Our advertisers have been liberal in their patronage not only because they wish to help Sandspur, but because they have realized that to advertise in the Sandspur is a good investment when considered from a purely commercial point of view.

The business managers have already assured us that the paper of this year is a success so far as our advertising is concerned, so it remains now for the students and faculty of Rollins College, alumni, former students and friends to make our subscription list a large one—to give us 500 subscriptions. And responsibility does not end there. Certainly it is true that upon the staff rests the burden of issuing the paper, but the staff needs and wants the hearty and loyal support and co-operation of every friend of Rollins College and especially of the present student body and faculty.

If you hear a joke, a bit of news, something interesting about former students or alumni, write it up and hand it to a member of the staff or at least give your information to one of the reporters. The Sandspur is YOUR paper. Would you see it a success? Then get to work and give it a boost.

We have it in our power to make The Rollins Sandspur a permanent institution of which not only the present students will be proud, but which will be the pride of the entire state in a few more years. What will YOU contribute to make it so?

Five hundred subscriptions before November first! That is not a wild fancy nor an unattainable dream, but a possibility if each and every student and friend of Rollins College and of The Rollins Sandspur resolves to

do all in their power to help the paper and not only to work now, but to "Stick to It."

The box for contributions to The Rollins Sandspur is in Carnegie hall, near the bulletin board. Every student is urged to use this box. If you know anything that would be of value to the paper, put it in the contribution box if that is more convenient than handing it to some member of the staff.

Fill the contribution box and if the present one is too small a larger one will replace it immediately.

Have you ever thought of keeping files of your Sandspurs as a record of your years spent at Rollins? Not only will they be interesting at the end of the year, but as time passes they will become more and more valuable as a treasury of records of events which may fade from memory all too quickly. Would not the subscription price for one year's issue of The Sandspur be money well spent to keep memory fresh?

OUR CAMPUS MADE MORE BEAUTIFUL DURING VACATION.

Don't you remember when your English grammar teacher told you that the word "perfect" could not be compared? No doubt you accepted the fact as gospel truth and have always believed it. It did seem very reasonable when it was pointed out that if a thing were perfect, it could not possibly be more so.

But, friends, it is all a mistake.

No one can deny that our Rollins Campus has always been perfect. How we have loved it! How much it has been admired! But lo! upon our return this week, we find it MORE perfect. Green lawns are more perfect than Florida sand. Now, are they not, indeed? Surely, only the crabs will object when they have to forego old habits and patronize the beautiful new red walks. or when they have to drive right around the roads instead of digging up holes with their cars. Various new red roofs are far more perfect than the old ragged shingles. And we love our buildings more than ever with their new paint inside and out.

The old charm of our Cloverleaf Cottage has increased with the new rugs and the generally renovated parlors and halls. Even beans will taste better since we have fresh, clean walls and chairs to associate with at the dining hall. Who did not open his eyes and breathe, "Ah!" when he first stepped into the Dean's office, so spic and span? The ball grounds look ready for action already and when the new coach and the new team get out there, we shall see one more thing that is more perfect. The Pinehurst tennis court looks new and the others improved.

It is all very true—our perfect campus is more perfect. And I am not sure that the new students and the much new pep make it even MOST perfect.

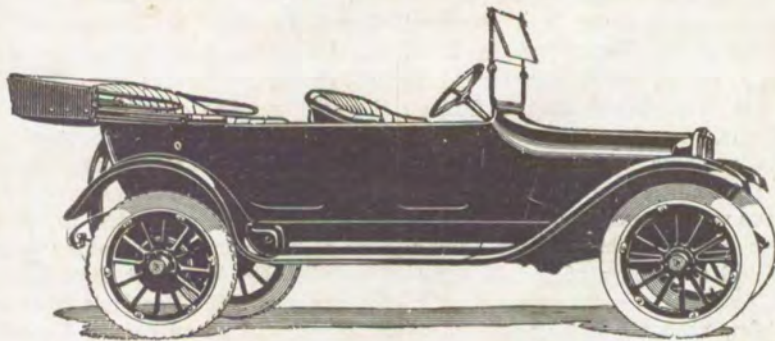
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Ask some friend who has gone to the front to tell you the general opinion of the car in army circles

The Story of Its Creditable Performance In Government service is something we would like you to hear from authoritative sources.

The Gasoline consumption is unusually LOW;

The tire mileage is unusually HIGH.



FORECAST CALENDAR.

Sept. 30—Oct. 7.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Cloverleaf reception.

Sunday, 8:30 a. m.—Sunday inspection; 11 a. m., church services.

Monday—General good times.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Regular weekly meetings of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.—Canoe club meeting.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Soph-Fresh reception.

THE Y. W. C. A. ALREADY AT WORK.

In every line of college activity plans were made during the summer for an early start. So, with the Y. W. C. A.

A Y. W. C. A. house party for the cabinet girls was decided upon as one of the most important features of the new plans. This has already proven a marked success. Not only has the Young Women's Christian Association cabinet formulated its policy for the year, set forth its aims, considering the term's work as a whole, but it has also entered upon definite plans in regard to enlisting the interest of new students in the cause of the association. Welcome letters were mailed to the new girls during the summer; welcome cards have been placed in the new girls' rooms, and the trains have been met by a committee of "old" girls, who are taking every advantage of opportunities offered to make new students feel "at home."

The Rollins Association is striving in every way to carry out the real purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association in colleges everywhere, which is thus stated in their constitution:

"The purpose of the Association shall be to unite the women of this institution in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, especially through Bible study and Christian service, that their character and conduct may be consonant with their belief. It shall thus associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. It shall further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to the religious work of the institution."

PHI ALPHA RECEPTION

IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS.

CLARENCE G. TILDEN.

The first event attendant on the opening of the thirty-second year of Rollins College and one which served as the beginning of the tenth year of the Phi Alpha Fraternity occurred Monday afternoon, September 25. This affair was occasioned by the unexpected culmination of a pretty romance which began on the beautiful campus overlooking Lake Virginia while the members were students in college here. The following description is taken from the society columns of the Orlando Sentinel:

The opening event of the college year at Rollins was the reception given yesterday afternoon by the Phi Alpha Fraternity to an alumnus of the society, Mr. Clarence Gazelle Tilden, last year's football captain, and his bride, nee Miss Irene Thoren, of Chicago, also a former Rollins student.

The fraternity rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with various kinds of greenery. The receiving line which met the guests as they entered Lyman hall was composed of Mr. Raymond W. Greene, Mr. Alfred J. Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Tilden. During the afternoon tea was served under the direction of Miss E. Ethel Enyart, who poured. The guests who enjoyed the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Ward, the college faculty and a large number of the friends of the fraternity in the college and town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden were guests for dinner at the College Commons following this delightful affair, and were placed at the faculty table. A number of rousing cheers were given to "Mr. and Mrs. Tilly" during dinner, which was gracefully indicative of the immense popularity enjoyed by those young people.

WELCOME!

To the old students we say welcome home. To those coming to the college for the first time we welcome you to the Rollins family and to all that the College has to offer.

You are coming into a new and wider experience. You are coming to study, and that should be your chief aim, but there are things to be acquired equally as important. You come into the College with its variety of individuals, with its more complex relationships, with its multiplied activities, and here you are to gain the larger social view. Here your individualism is to be modified by a finer altruism. Here you learn that man can be perfect only in society. You are drawn out of yourself. Your spirit of loyalty to school, to common undertakings, of subordinating your personal good to the general good of the whole body is developed.

The College stands for religion, personal religion. The meetings of the Christian Association and the daily chapel exercises may be made an inspiration unto the very highest in life. The grandest thing that life holds for any of us is to find God, to understand His will and then to do it. This the College seeks to do. Without denominational affiliation, it seeks to present the fundamental things which lead the great family of men upward to Him.

The College, its buildings, its laboratories, its library, its halls, its life, are all offered to you. See that you use them all with honesty and sincerity of purpose.

We who have tried the path before you, officers, instructors and upper classmen, stand ready to help you onto the right track. Do not be afraid to ask us.

Ever your friend,

A. D. ENYART, Dean.

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Real Estate, Town Property
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FOUNDRY and MACHINE
WORKS,
ORLANDO, FLA.

Architectural Iron Work of every
description, Iron and Compo-
sition Castings.

Full Line of Pipe Fittings

"CALL ON US."

ATHLETICS

RICHARD G. DARROW.

ROLLINS SECURES WESTERN
ATHLETE FOR COACH.

Everitte Royal of the Illinois Ath-
letic Club of Chicago has been en-
gaged as the college coach for the
ensuing year. Royal will coach foot-
ball, basketball, baseball, track and
swimming.



"COACH" ROYAL.

As an all-round athlete Royal comes
to Rollins highly recommended. While
attending Oak Park high school at
Chicago he received a loving cup
for being the best all-round athlete
among fifteen hundred students. In
1912 he was a member of the the
football team, coached by Robert C.
Zuppke, now at the University of Illi-
nois, which won the national cham-
pionship. In his senior year he was
captain of the team. He also played
basketball and baseball, but football,
swimming and track were his main
sports.

Last year Royal coached Lancaster
high school of Lancaster, Wisconsin,
which school had not been represented
in football for eleven years. This
team was a runner-up for the state
championship, without having an ex-
perienced man on the team.

Rollins has set a high standard for
its athletics this year and has put a
clean sportsmanship ahead of all else.

No man has been induced this year to
enter Rollins because of his athletic
ability. A high grade standard of
scholarship will be required in order
for the player to be eligible to com-
pete and rigid training rules will be
strictly enforced throughout the sea-
sons.

With a college coach and good ma-
terial on hand at the beginning of
the year, Rollins' athletic outlook
seems very promising. The schedule
of games will be announced later, but
the schedule will begin the second
week in October and last through the
third week in December.

ATHLETICS FOR COMING YEAR.

The Outlook Is Unusually Good.

The athletic forecast for the com-
ing year is rather difficult at this
early day, but from present indica-
tions it will be the "biggest" year in
athletics that Rollins has ever had.

Several of the Varsity football men
have returned and with the strength-
ening which the incoming men will
give them Rollins should have a team
to make school history. Among the
new comers we have several high
school letter men. R. J. Stone is a
letter man coming from Oberlin, O.
He will be a valuable asset to the
football squad as well as to the basket-
ball and baseball teams later on.

The two Fletcher brothers are a
fine looking pair of athletes. They
are letter men from Oberlin high
school, playing football, baseball and
basketball. A. S. Fletcher says he is
coming out for everything, and speaks
for his brother as well.

S. J. West is another Oberlin man.
Having won his "O" in football, he
plays basketball and baseball as well
as football, he says, and we certainly
hope that he does.

It is a rather unique fact that the
five men coming down from Oberlin
make a complete basketball team, each
man playing his regular position. We
are anxious to see how these fellows
work out, and are confident that if
their actions do not belie their looks,
with the aid of our old boys, we will
have a genuine basketball team.

All of the above-mentioned men will
come out for track also, and be an aid
to the two varsity track men who
have come to us this year. G. J. Cut-
ler won his T as a dash man at Tilton
Seminary. He is going out for foot-
ball, though, and emphasizes the fact
that he will be out for track. R. B.
Clark is a varsity track man from
Berea College; would have had his let-
ter, but that college does not award
letters to its teams. Clark is also a
wrestler, and the fellows will no doubt
find good fun in trying him out on the
mats. He is coming out for every-
thing, and we hope that he makes
good.

With this array of fellows coming
to us and such men as Lewis, Mussel-

PLENTY FOR ALL

PEOPLE'S GROCERY,

ORLANDO, FLA.

TELEPHONE . . . 766

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Come in and inspect our system.

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MEATS.

Fish, Oysters, Vegetables
and Poultry.

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MEN'S OUTFITTER.

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Shoes,
Cor. Church St. and Orange Ave.
ORLANDO, FLA.

white, Bob Greene, McQuarters, Lake, Dancy and Rodenbough returning, our football team should be a world beater.

The coach called the squad together after dinner on Monday and gave the boys a little "fatherly advice." Coach emphasized the fact that football meant work, and dwelt strongly on clean playing. He said: "Work makes the team, and if you are not willing to give up the things which making a team requires, then you are not willing to work. Football is no tea party." Later on he stated: "We are going to play hard. Let HARD and CLEAN be our motto."

A squad of 22 men reported to Coach Royal on the field at 3 o'clock Monday and had a light practice. They all looked pretty good to us, and the Campus is entertaining high hopes for the team's future. All the old men are not back yet, but when they arrive the squad will probably number 30 or more. The varsity will not lack scrubs, as has often been the case in by gone days. The coach says it's a team he wants—not individual players—and we all agree with him. We are all behind our team to the best of our capacity, and we are going to see a team in action this fall that can respond to our support. We want it, and we are going to have it.

In regard to the outlook in tennis this season, Professor Palmer said: "We will have a team this year that will equal the one when we had our trio of stars, Prentiss, Landstreet and Nickerson."

Maurice Wheldon, college champion of last year, has returned. Tilden, varsity man of last year, is also back. Darrow, manager of the tennis team in 1913-'14, has returned to college after a year's absence. Fred Ward has also returned and is going to join the squad. So far only one new man has reported, Hannawall, who says that tennis is the only form of athletics which he thought he knew anything about. He looks promising, and we are going to see him in action as soon as football is over. He is giving his services to that squad at present in the endeavor to make the varsity.

We expect to have several college matches this year. The tennis squad is going to work out systematically under the direction of Palmer every day.

This year all of us are going to pull for the teams all of the time, wherever we are and whatever we are doing it is the TEAM, FIRST, LAST and ALWAYS. Bear that in mind and do your part.

On Tuesday evening, in the midst of the general confusion of the many new arrivals, a number of the faculty and old students found time to attend the reception given at the Congregational parsonage in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barze. The horse was attractively decorated and the rooms well filled with friends of these popular young couple. All report a most delightful evening.

Patronize Sandspur Advertisers.

CANOE CLUB NOTES.

Ray Greene has the agencies of all the good canoe makers.

Professor Palmer says that the two best canoes made are the Morris and White. The White guides' model will outlast its owner if given proper care, and costs only \$30. The Morris is not a bit better than the White, but is more prettily finished.

All members be sure to come to the meeting Wednesday night.

How about a regatta on Monday, the 30th of October?

Three in partnership can buy a White canoe for \$10 apiece.

A canoe is one of the sturdiest, safest craft in the world for anyone except a born fool. And what kind of a boat is safe for one of those?

A girl can swing as skillful a paddle as a man; in fact, the best paddler of Moosehead Lake in Maine is a woman.

A seventeen-foot canoe will hold you and your chum and your best friend and your chum's best friend and a dozen cushions and a huge lunch and two gallons of lemonade (in a jug, not loose!), and a guitar and a mandolin and still leave plenty of room. And at that it will not break your back to make five miles an hour!

"HOW SWEET."

- How sweet to waken in the morn,
When bugles first begin to blow
Upon the campus and to hear
All the new students rushing so.
- How sweet to waken in the morn,
When sunbeams first begin to peep
Across the lake and then to look
Out on its beauty, half asleep.
- How sweet to waken in the morn,
Without one bit of care or doubt,
And then ere long to realize
It's just time for breakfast—just about!
- How sweet to waken in the morn,
And know that you must go to chapel;
Then get so busy seein' folks
You 'most forget there is a chapel.
- How sweet to read to Sandspur, too—
For college folks what greater bliss
Than here at Rollins just to find
A poem that's as long as this!
—S. E. M., '18.

For information concerning gnats ask Coach Royal.

Taylor—Did you know that they don't put horns on Dodge cars any more?

Darrow—No! Why?

Taylor—Why, they always have Dodge Brothers painted on the front of them.

Bob Green—"If 2 in 1 make shoe polish and 3 in 1 machine oil, what does 4 and 1 make?"

Taylor—"Don't know; what is it?"
Bob Green—"It makes five."

GRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY

The first release under the "Gold Eagle" brand, "JAFFERY," a masterful filmatization of the famous novel, featuring C. AUBREY SMITH. HEARST NEWS.

FRIDAY

The beautiful stage star, EDNA GOODRICH, in a gripping drama of Society's Slave Market, "THE HOUSE OF LIES" (Paramount) and HEARST NEWS.

SATURDAY

LOOK WHO'S HERE! CHARLIE CHAPLIN in the first of The Mutual Special Releases, "THE FLOORWALKER," also "BEATRICE FAIRFAX" and "LIBERTY."

MONDAY

HAZEL DAWN in a romantic comedy-drama, "MY LADY INCOG" (Paramount), and BILLIE BURKE in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE."

TUESDAY

VALENTINE GRANT in a picturesque story of Scotland and the Canadian Woods, "THE DAUGHTER OF MacGREGOR" (Paramount) and PATHE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY

DARWIN KARR and all-star cast in a thrilling Indian-Military drama, "BRITTON OF THE SEVENTH" (V. L. S. E.) and a new MUTT & JEFF comedy.

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11:15 a. m.	8:20 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	10:20 a. m.	
2:30 p. m.	1:20 a. m.	
4:00 p. m.	2:50 p. m.	
6:00 p. m.	4:20 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
LEAVES MAITLAND	LEAVES WINTER PARK	ARRIVES ORLANDO
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8:30 a. m.	8:40 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:30 p. m.	1:40 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

We are happy that so many of the college faculty have returned to us again this year. There are, however, a few changes and we welcome these new teachers to the campus.

Miss Susan H. Dyer returns to us after a year's absence as director of the School of Music. Miss Dyer holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Yale University and for some time past has been doing post-graduate work under Horatio Parker of that institution. She is a woman of wide musical experience, having traveled extensively and studied under the best teachers, both in this country and abroad. Under the leadership of Miss Dyer the Rollins College Conservatory of Music will give to Florida a home school where the best training in all branches of the art of music, theoretical as well as practical, may be obtained at a reasonable cost, and where students may be prepared for any profession of teaching or concert performers. Rollins College is ideally adapted to be the home of such a school: Its location is healthful and delightful; its equipment excellent; the spirit enthusiastic; and it will have a corps of teachers who, by reputation and long experience, are thoroughly qualified to carry on its work.

"Community Music" has become a familiar phrase in America and brings with it a fine suggestion of the latent idealism which exists among us. We hope by our leadership and example to give an impetus to this valuable movement in Florida when the time is ripe for its growth.

Especially emphasis will be laid upon the intellectual and cultural side of music. Students will be required to take up the theoretical branches, for which, if they are college students, they will be allowed college credits, and all educational lectures will be compulsory. Ensemble work will also be made an important feature. There will be a chorus, an orchestra, and smaller groups for vocal and instrumental study.

A recent addition to the faculty of the Rollins Music Conservatory is Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists.

The subject of this sketch holds a unique place among pianists and organists by reason of the number and character of the honors he succeeded in winning as a result of a purely American training, obtained largely by his own unaided efforts or under the direction of native American teachers. While to his other advantages have been added those to be derived from a residence in Europe and association with some of the greatest lights in its musical firmament, it may well be doubted if equal eminence has ever been accorded to a musician of wholly American antecedents as that attained by Dr. Hanchett before his departure for Germany and during the earliest portion of his sojourn there.

Passing over the hopeful expressions of those who heard the highly promising but boyish performances

of Dr. Hanchett's earlier years—for at three years of age he began, not to drum upon, but to play the piano, and at seven had already appeared publicly in his native city as a soloist—we find him at sixteen interpreting the classics in such fashion that years afterward that consummate artist, Mr. William H. Sherwood, said: "I had never heard Beethoven played till then. It was just what it should have been." This criticism referred chiefly to the interpretation, for Mr. Sherwood had studied Beethoven with his teachers long before hearing Dr. Hanchett, and this impression he carried with him, combining it with others (for the artists were intimate friends and associates) in his ultimate verdict: "I consider Dr. Hanchett the most brainy man in the musical profession. There is no pinnacle in the Temple of Music to which he cannot climb."

Besides concerts in most of the large cities of the country, Dr. Hanchett has given from one to six recitals in each of fifteen universities and colleges, including Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Vassar, Smith, DePauw, Kansas, and Peabody Normal. However, Dr. Hanchett is first of all a teacher and much of his time has been spent in practical work with his pupils in his studio. Rollins College is indeed fortunate in securing such a man, and Winter Park and neighboring towns are looking forward to his lecture-recitals this winter with a great deal of anticipation.

Miss Anna B. Waterman comes to us as head of the vocal department and instructor in piano. Miss Waterman studied music for four years in the Oberlin Conservatory, from which she was graduated, doing major work and giving recitals in both voice and piano. After some years of teaching in middle western colleges, she went east, where she studied voice with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toedt of New York city. Going from there to Boston, she continued vocal lessons with William T. Whitney; then, after two years in Italy and Germany, where she studied under Madame Fiaschi, Signor Lombardi, and Guiseppe Buonaccini, teachers of piano and voice, she returned to Boston, where she has been studying for the past two years with Edward H. Noyes and has done private teaching and singing thereabouts.

Miss Lucy Vanetta Hall, who won the respect and admiration of both student body and faculty last year, and who distinguished herself by her excellent work, returns to us as assistant in piano and organ.

The Domestic Science Department has been enlarged to a four years' course, leading to a degree, together with a two-year course leading to a certificate. New equipment has been added to the department in charge of Miss Ruth E. Hills, a young woman of strong character and of high scholarly attainments. She has had special training in her department and is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston.

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arisen all over the country a correspondingly increasing interest in the Spanish language; consequently there has been added to the curriculum this year a special department of Spanish literature. This department will be in charge of Miss Fannie Gonzalez, one of our own graduates, who returns to us after a number of years in further preparation. Emphasis will be placed on conversational and business Spanish.

Dr. W. H. Cook, who visited us last year and won the respect of the student body and faculty, comes to us this year as Proctor and Medical Advisor.

We welcome all these people to the campus and join with them in making this year the most successful in the history of the institution.

EVEN THEY TALK ABOUT THE NEW GIRLS.

"What is all this fuss and pounding?" asked a new rug in the front hall of Cloverleaf.

A curtain, hanging there, swung cheerfully to and fro as it replied airily:

"Why, they're the new inhabitants of our noble cottage—well, no, not all new, either; some are old, as, for instance, Sara Muriel, Katherine Gates, Elizabeth Russell, Tiny Hanchett and Trillis Wessler—nuff said, about them. Then, I have noticed several new folks, who were introduced near me. There was Dorothy Bennett from Jacksonville, a new Freshman; Olivia Taylor from Oak Hill, and Edith Guiteras' little sister, Laura, from Matanzas, Cuba, and the crowd from Oberlin! Well, I haven't heard their names yet, but being friends of the Hall's * * *

"I am sure there must be more than that—from the awful pounding I've had!" grumbled the rug.

"Oh, of course, there are more! But they weren't all introduced in my hearing. Listen, there's an intro going on—Mrs. Wilcox and her daughter, Maxine, from Palm Beach; Mrs. Simms and daughter, Irene, from Ocoee, and Sophie Lockhart from Orlando."

"Well—all I can say is they bang hard."

"Oh, they are all so nice to me," returned the curtain. "They hardly pull at all. I'm sure I shall like them."

Just here the electric light above chimed in—

"I had a fine look at them all last night, and I for one consider that they looked mighty nice, and am so glad to see such a number that I'd be willing to be banged or pulled or broken by any of them."

This closed the discussion for the time being—until more names were learned by the observing parties of the front hall.

The Misses Margaret, Florence and Gladys Smith, from Ohio, are to take up their work in Rollins as students in the School of Music.

SOCIAL LIFE AT ROLLINS.

No well-regulated classical college of the present day sets any ultra-fashionable standards for its social life. Quite to the contrary, it curtails any such tendency and encourages a quiet simplicity and charming wholesomeness in its activities tending toward relaxation, because the curriculum by far taxes the student beyond any limit of large outside affairs. Such are the social standards of Florida's oldest college at Winter Park. There are, however, many unique entertainments for which Rollins has for many years been noted. These affairs, of both the college and town, have, from their beginning, been inseparable. In reading Dame Rumor's pages far back in the early and brilliant days of the first magnificent tourist hotel, The Seminole, Rollins students, and especially the upper classmen, it may be noted that, are mentioned with the greatest courtesy. It might be said that the distinct charm of Winter Park is its commingling of noted people, who patronize its palatial establishments, and the college element, consisting of a faculty of the very highest culture—graduates of the most renowned universities—authors, lecturers, scholarly sons of learned and famous men, and its students; young men and women from the best homes of this and other states.

These affairs, whether they take place in the spacious halls on the campus, in the cozy Country Club, or at the hotels, serve as a splendid diversion to students after many hours of hard study and rejuvenate other older friends from the town and environs by contact with the young life.

The opening of the new year is traditionally heralded by a series of receptions; these are given by the young women of Cloverleaf Cottage, the young men of Chase Hall, the young men of Lakeside Cottage and the Sophomores, the last-named function being in honor of the Freshmen. The main purpose of these first receptions is, of course, to acquaint the new comers with their fellow students and to initiate them into the ways of college life on Lake Virginia. Possibly no better advantage is offered for originality in make-up than the annual masquerade social, always the climax of Hallowe'en at Rollins. Some of the costumes might well be compared with those of the famous Mardi Gras, but the dress is nothing beside the enjoyment of the maskers. Then comes the toothsome Thanksgiving dinner, the really big event of the fall, when the dear old New England customs are duly observed. The literary evenings of the Fortnightly Club must not be forgotten, however, as this club is the oldest in Winter Park and maintains a very high standard of entertainment and culture. Nor must the triumphs of the athletic teams be passed over without mention. Many are the celebrations, sometimes torchlight processions and sometimes bonfire jubilees given in honor of a returning and victorious aggregation, and also receptions honoring visiting teams. During the latter part

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of January the gayest of the town season is in full swing, full of pleasant dinner parties, large and small, afternoon teas, and smart tea dancers. Among the most distinct of these smaller parties may be mentioned the fraternity functions, those gatherings where the young sets of Winter Park and Orlando are the guests of the Greeks.

During the many years of her husband's presidency, the lovely Mrs. Blackman inaugurated many out-of-the-ordinary social events. It was her unbroken custom to compliment the trustees with a dinner at the president's house after their annual meeting held in February, and for years these dinners were looked forward to with the greatest anticipation. Many are the young girls indebted to this accomplished lady for her social leadership and she will ever hold a place of greatest esteem among the student body.

Not less charming and loved was Mrs. Ward in the days preceding the Blackman regime and former and present students are alike eager to welcome her and know her again.

And so the pleasant year will pass until the farewell events of Commencement Week are ushered in. These—the Annual Reception to the Senior Class (around which a great deal of interest will center on account of the large number in the class of Seventeen), the President's Reception, and the annual class and fraternity breakfasts, dinners and reunions, all of like importance and pleasure, will be terminated by that most enjoyable climax of the college year, the Annual Alumni Dinner, held on the last day of the Commencement exercises.

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Y. M. C. A. RALLY.

On Thursday evening a mass meeting was called in Lyman Gymnasium for all the men. At this assembly one of Rollins' most important student organizations was presented to the student body, the Young Men's Christian Association. The program consisted of a few very short talks along the line of Association work. Dean Enyart gave a few minutes in urging all the men to become affiliated with and active in the organization. James I. Noxon, president of the Association, spoke briefly concerning the program of the year and the place of the organization in the college life. Professor Palmer spoke interestingly of the nature of the Rollins Y. M. C. A. and its connection with the "Rollins spirit." General Secretary R. W. Greene presented the financial problem of the work and earnestly solicited subscriptions from the students and made an appeal for membership.

Already the chapel exercises are proving to be a daily event which is destined to become more and more popular as the year goes along. The morning devotion led by Dr. Ward is proving very impressive and inspiring and he is planning to follow out certain series of definite religious thought.

Miss Dyer, the director of the Conservatory of Music, has organized and is directing a chapel choir to lead the singing. Later this chorus will do special work and means much in making the exercises attractive and helpful.

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