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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY, 6, 1917.

No. 13

## BANQUET GIVEN BY ALPHA ALPHA IN HONOR OF THEIR ALUMNI

A Reunion of Old Men On New Year's Night.

The Alpha Alpha Fraternity gave a banquet in honor of its alumni members at the Colonial Inn, Orlando, at 7 o'clock on the evening of January 1.

The large round table was attractively decorated with the fraternity colors, green and purple, and small, attractive pennants bearing the Alpha Alpha emblem. Unique place cards, which were the souvenirs of the evening, seated the men.

After enjoying several courses of the supper, Mr. Leon D. Lewis, acting as toastmaster, called on a number of the Alumni and acting brothers. Mr. Richard H. Mallory replied with a very well worded and concise speech which brought rounds of applause. J. Harold Hill replied to Mr. Lewis' request with a well chosen speech containing words of advice to the initiates. Both Mr. Foley and Mr. Gerald Froemke in their turn asked that the original standards of Alpha Alpha be maintained throughout the years that are to follow, and urged every member to "get into student activities, go out for football, and make yourself useful to the student body in general." The other speakers were Mr. R. W. Greene, the faculty member; Mr. W. Ray Martin, and Mr. Warren Ingram, who spoke in behalf of the recent initiates. He thanked the men for taking him as a member of their number, and said "that never

(Continued on Page Two)

## COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE IS MUCH ENJOYED.

The Community Christmas Tree, which was lighted on Christmas night in the public park, was the scene of much happiness and mirth. A large crowd viewed the illumination of the tree and enjoyed the carols sung by the community chorus under the direction of Miss Dyer. Many of the students who remained on the campus joined the chorus for this impressive celebration. The public school children, under the direction of Miss Waterman, sang several pleasing songs, appropriate to the season.

When the time came for Santa Claus to appear and gladden the hearts of the children who romped and played on the lawn, four fairies—Vivian Barbour, Pat Richards, Isabel Foley and Elsie Siewart—flitted into sight and gracefully danced around the Christmas tree, finally darting away and returning with merry Old Saint Nick.

## FIRST CONFERENCE OF FLORIDA'S UNITED YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES HELD ON ROLLINS CAMPUS

Very Prominent Speakers Addressed  
Good Audiences.

With delegates from the colleges of the state and representatives from the Young People's Societies of the various towns and cities of every section present, the Florida Conference of Young People's Societies convened in Knowles Hall on Wednesday evening, December 27. The visitors were met at the station and shown to comfortable accommodations in the college dormitories by committees of students who remained in Winter Park during the holidays.

The Conference was opened by the secretary, R. W. Greene, who welcomed the delegates and briefly outlined the work. The Rev. H. S. Rightmire, pastor of the First Baptist church of Daytona, led the devotional services and invoked the Divine blessing upon the splendid work which had just been launched.

Mr. Greene then introduced Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL. D., President of Rollins College, who first welcomed the visitors most heartily, placing at their disposal the entire equipment of the college and campus. He then spoke on "The Principles On Which a Young Man Should Build His Life Work." He said that the question was based absolutely upon character building, and that a young person's life work depended on the principles upon which he or she built that character.

Throughout his address Dr. Ward used the figure of character building on foundations similar to physical construction.

The first thing to decide is the site of the dwelling—whether it is to be the political lot, the scientific lot, the bustle and noise of everyday life, that of pleasure, or the innumerable paths of life. Alluding to material with which to build character, Dr. Ward admonished the young people to choose that about which there could be no doubt. Materialism, he cautioned, is the most dangerous foundation in the world because of its deluding policy referred to as "strictly business."

For a well-rounded career, however, there can be no better one than that of business based first on a strong educational, spiritual and cultural foundation. Dr. Ward then advised his hearers that the Rock of Ages was the only sure and safe foundation material.

Thursday morning class room work in Bible study was begun under the direction of Dr. E. M. Poteat, presi-

dent of Furman University, Greenville, S. C. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Southern Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and well known as an author and lecturer, devoted two hours per day, one in the morning and one in the evening, to personal work.

The classes in foreign mission study were led by Dr. O. E. Brown, professor of church history in Vanderbilt University.

Platform lectures, in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 8 o'clock were one of the greatest features of the conference. Thursday morning Dr. T. H. McConnell of the First Presbyterian church of Orlando, made an address on "Privileges and Responsibilities of the Children of God." At 8 o'clock Thursday evening Dr. Poteat spoke on "The Vanishing and the Coming Minister."

Friday morning Dr. O. E. Brown lectured, followed in the evening by Rev. George Hyman of the First Baptist church of Sanford.

The auditorium was well filled for the platform addresses.

Thursday afternoon the delegates were taken on a tour of Winter Park and Orlando, through the courtesy of the citizens of the former city.

Saturday afternoon the delegates enjoyed a canoe trip over Lakes Virginia, Osceola and Maitland under the supervision of Coach Royal of the college.

Monday morning the delegates returned to their respective homes, after having attended a conference whose influence can only as yet be surmised.

## DR. JULIA C. ALLEN RETURNS TO ROLLINS.

The musical department is to be congratulated upon the return of Dr. Julia C. Allen, and the fact that she is to be connected with the college for the remainder of the year.

There is not in the South a violinist of such ability as Dr. Allen, nor a teacher of such experience and standing. Besides being for years the head of her own successful school in Scranton Penn., Dr. Allen has taught under Ovide Musin in New York; has toured as a soloist in this country and the British Isles, and has studied with all the greatest masters of the day, including the great Ysaye.

During the recent semester, Dr. Allen, assisted by Mrs. Helen O'Neal Palmer, will give a series of Sonata recitals in Knowles Hall.

The community chorus will begin rehearsals again next Tuesday evening, January 9, when serious work will begin with the "Elijah," which is to be

## DR. BAKER NOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF WINTER PARK

Beloved Professor Highly Honored By  
Town's People.

On last Tuesday evening Dr. Thos. R. Baker, Ph. D., Professor of Natural Science, Emeritus, was unanimously nominated mayor of Winter Park at the caucus held in the town hall.

Mayor Temple presided over the caucus, which consisted of almost the entire voting population of the town.

After calling the meeting to order, the mayor announced that two men had been suggested to him as candidates for the office—Dr. C. E. Coffin and R. L. Betts. When it was announced later that Dr. Baker had consented to his name being proposed, these men stated that they would withdraw from the race.

When a rising vote was called for, all present, except two, arose to express their approval of Dr. Baker. One of these two remained seated because he was not a voter and the other because he was physically unable to rise with ease.

Mayor Temple, in a few well chosen words, praised Dr. Baker very highly and congratulated the town upon having chosen such a man as its chief executive.

When Dr. Ward announced Dr. Baker's nomination in chapel on last Wednesday morning, the news was greeted with a hearty round of applause by both students and faculty.

Dr. Baker was for years Professor of Natural Science in Rollins College and both the people of Winter Park and the college folk are ever glad to honor him, for he is known and loved by all.

## I-HOO-ES-CHAY CANOE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the I-Hoo-Es-Chay Canoe Club was held in Knowles Hall, Wednesday evening, January 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

Very important business was transacted at this meeting, at which the newly elected president, Stanley Mansfield, presided.

The Canoe Club will be heard of in social circles in the very near future.

sung at the Spring Music Festival in March.

The first faculty concert of the year will take place Monday, January 8th, at 8 o'clock, in Knowles Hall. The performers will be as follows:

Dr. Hanchett, pianist.  
Miss Waterman, contralto.  
Miss Dyer and Dr. Allen, violinists.  
Mrs. Palmer, accompanist.



# The Rollins Sandspur

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

The New Year has come, bringing with it new and broader opportunities for each and every one of us.

Were you satisfied when you reviewed, if ever so hastily, the year which has just closed? Did the times when you had done your best outweigh the times when you had done only passing well? If so, you were indeed fortunate and the new year should bring to you greater satisfaction and happiness than ever before.

We sincerely wish for everyone "A bright New Year, and a sunny track,  
And a song of praise on looking back."

"Happy New Year"—the same old wish. But isn't it a most welcome one, after all? What better thing could we wish for you?

School opened Tuesday morning, with nearly everyone on hand ready to begin the new year's work. Vacation seems to have been most pleasant for students and faculty alike, judging from the happiness in the faces of those whom we met and greeted Tuesday.

Hunting, fishing, picnicking and social functions of all kinds seem to have been the diversions enjoyed by those who spent vacation at home as well as by those who remained on the campus.

Long hours of rest, too, have given to many the energy to face the tasks of the coming months with happiness and courage.

Surely, from the standpoint of Rollins students, this has been a vacation long to be remembered.

Dr. Ward will preach Sunday morning, January 7, at the Congregational church.

The Conference of Young People's Societies of Florida, which was held at Rollins College, December 27-31, inclusive, was a success. The enrollment was not so great as had been hoped for, but the leaders have many things for which to be thankful, and not the least among these is the knowledge that a work has been started whose influence will grow indefinitely.

The delegates expressed themselves as being delighted with the entire conference. More good would have been accomplished had more been in attendance, but success in such things cannot be measured by numbers.

The conference was made possible and was a success largely through the untiring efforts of R. W. Greene, whose time has been devoted almost entirely to the conference work during the past three months.

It is no small thing that the greatest leaders of religious work in the South should have come to our very doors, and it is to be regretted that more of the young people of the State did not take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered them.

We are sure the Germans never edited a college paper. If they had, they surely never would have longed for "more space."

The first week of a new month of school is now gone—just three more weeks until semester exams. Have you made the most of the days which have just passed? Will you be satisfied with the semester's work when your report comes? There is not much use in trying to make up for lost time, but it will be greatly to your advantage to make the most of the coming weeks. And when exams are over and the second semester begins, work those New Year resolutions overtime, and you will find real joy in tasks well done. It's an agreeable sensation when one is lucky enough to have it. Why not try to get hold of it oftener?

## Exchanges

The Exchange Department has received during vacation the following new exchanges:

The Echo, Orlando High School.

The Gopher, Cathedral School.

The Red and Black, Hillsboro High School.

The Future Citizen, Milledgeville, Ga.

Of these, we consider The Future Citizen the most interesting, if not the most finished, publication. It is published and printed by the boys at the State Reformatory, and contains reports from the various departments written by the boys themselves, as well as news items and helpful articles.

The Echo has a rousing good athletic department. Look over the football cuts; they are worth it.

The Gopher is very attractively gotten up. We hope to see more of it and exchange criticisms.

Our previous exchanges are still coming in and will be on file as usual as soon as we can sort and arrange them.

## Personals

Alice Robinson, of New York, has enrolled in the Conservatory of Music and in the Business School.

Sherwood Foley, a former student in the Academy and now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, spent the Christmas vacation with his parents at the New Seminole Hotel. His many friends are glad to hear that he is getting along splendidly at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Powers entertained the Tuesday Evening Club last week. The guests enjoyed a delightful evening through the hospitality of the charming hosts.

Mr. F. S. Hall, of Oberlin, O., made a short business trip to Florida during the Christmas holidays. While on his trip he visited his daughters, Vanetta and Gertrude, at Rollins for a few days.

William Stone, a former student of Rollins, and now a student in the Agricultural College at the University of Florida, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stone. He left Tuesday for DeLand to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference before returning to the University.

Gerald Froemke, formerly a student in Rollins Academy, enjoyed the Christmas holidays at his home at Lake Alfred, after a strenuous period of studying and playing football at the University of Michigan, where he is enrolled as a Freshman. Gerald, who is remembered as one of our star football players, has made a splendid record for a Freshman in this branch of athletics. He has made the position of halfback on the All-Freshmen team, and was one of sixteen Freshmen to win numerals.

Elinor Emery entertained with an informal dance at her home, "The Anchorage," on Christmas evening.

L. J. Brock, of Oakman, has enrolled in the third year Academy.

Margaret Rogers, who was the guest of Sadie Pellerin at her home in Jacksonville, during the Christmas holidays, returned Tuesday evening with Sadie to spend a few days at Rollins.

The Community Chorus will hold its next rehearsal in Knowles Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9.

Those delegates who attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Stetson from Rollins were Ray Greene, Norman Fletcher, Bob Hutchinson, Aaron and DeWitt Taylor, James Noxon, George Cutler, Leslie Hanawalt and Maurice Wheldon.

Leonard Fletcher, Commodore of the I-Hoo-e-Shay Canoe Club, has returned to Rollins to resume his studies, much to the delight of his many friends. On his way to Winter Park, Leonard enjoyed a few days in New York. By way of recreation this summer, he reports a pleasant trip to Venezuela and a delightful cruise among the Danish West Indies.

Richard and Bolton Mallory, former popular students at Rollins, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents at their winter home in Orlando. Rich-

ard and Bolton are now successful students at the University of Illinois. On the evening of the 28th their aunt, Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, entertained in their honor with a delightful dinner-dance at the New Seminole Hotel in Winter Park.

H. W. Blackburn, a Sophomore at Southern, and Cecil Moore, a Senior at Columbia, were among the delegates attending the conference of Young People's Societies at Rollins during the holidays.

Karl Tompkins, who has been attending the Chick Springs Military Academy in South Carolina during the first semester, has returned to Rollins to resume his work in the Sophomore class of the Academy.

James Overstreet of Winter Park has enrolled in the Business School.

Miss Loretta Salmon, of Beloit, Wis., has returned to Winter Park to spend the winter with her parents at their winter home on Interlachen avenue.

We hear much nowadays on the campus about "school spirit." It may be well for all of us to think over the following definition of school spirit as given by the Tech Collegian of Kansas City: "Active support means **School Spirit**." Is that what "school spirit" means to you?

Dinner-Dance at The Colonial Inn, Monday, January 8th, 7 to 10; \$1 a plate. (Adv.)

## DELIGHTFUL ALPHA ALPHA BANQUET.

(Continued from Page One)  
until the present moment had I realized what a power this organization has been in student life at Rollins."

The last speaker, Mr. Richard G. Darrow, replied to Mr. Lewis, thanking the active brothers in behalf of the charter members for the commendable manner in which they had carried on the work which they had started. He hoped the work might continue through the years and bring to the incoming members that "contentment and happiness that only living in the atmosphere of a brotherhood can create."

A number of songs were sung by the members from other institutions, the Mallory brothers rendering one of the U. of I. songs in a manner which met with spontaneous approval. Mr. Froemke and Mr. Foley assisted each other in rendering Michigan and Pennsylvania songs. The whole company then joined in singing for Rollins and "fifteen snappy ones" for Alpha Alpha.

Following this Mr. Lewis rose and proposed a New Year's toast to the absent members. The gay company was for a moment serious as they recalled the absent ones, and then drank to "long life, happiness and success through the New Year and every one to follow."

The men departed to their homes at an early hour, having enjoyed the most successful and enjoyable of all of the many Alpha Alpha gatherings.

Teacher: "Give me a coincidence."  
The Kid: "My mother and father were married on the same day."—Ex.



# CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Jan. 6-13, 1917.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Social Hour at Cloverleaf Cottage.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Young Women's Bible Study Class; 11 a. m., Church Service.

Monday, 6:30 p. m., Young Men's Glee Club Rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Young Women's Glee Club Rehearsal; 8 p. m., Faculty Recital in Knowles Hall.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations Meetings; 7 p. m., Rehearsal of Community Chorus.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Students' Recital in Knowles Hall.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsals.

Friday, 6:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.

## SENIORS DON CAPS AND GOWNS

The last morning before the Christmas holidays witnessed a very impressive ceremony in the college chapel, when the Seniors, decked in significant and appropriate garb and led by their president, Alfred Hanna, filed with dignified and stately mien into chapel and proceeded to the front seats of the auditorium.

As the Seniors entered the student body arose en masse and remained standing while President Ward in a few well chosen and inspiring words congratulated the members of the class upon having attained by diligence and perseverance a station worthy of such recognition. The Seniors will don their caps and gowns each morning for chapel exercises.

For the first time since its organization the charter members of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity met at the Seminole Hotel on New Year's eve. The five men enjoyed each other's company for a short time and then went in to supper as the guests of one of their number, John Sherwood Foley. Those present were: R. H. Mallory, R. G. Darrow, B. Mallory and J. H. Hill and J. S. Foley.

## ATHLETIC NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Basketball games should start very soon. A game with Stetson may be expected most any time. The exact date of this game cannot be given out definitely as yet.

The annual Rollins tennis tournament starts this next week under the direction of Professor Palmer, and the tennis manager, Mr. H. S. Mansfield. Several strong double teams are going to enter, and the doubles are expected to be the best part of the affair this year. The courts are in the best of condition and fast tennis is certain to result.

## THE HOLIDAYS

IN JACKSONVILLE.

Among this year's Rollins students and former ones spending all or part of their holiday time in Jacksonville were Sadie Pellerin, Sara Muriel, Dorothy Bennett, Marie Pellerin, Gladys Tilden, Mildred Pearce, Margaret Rogers and Leslie Hanawalt. The city was the scene of a number of holiday parties honoring the former Rollins students. First among these was an enjoyable theater party, at which Miss Marie Pellerin was hostess, her guests including Misses Pearce, Pellerin, Muriel and Tilden. From the theatre the party repaired to Nunnally's for refreshments.

Miss Tilden was honoree again the following afternoon at an informal dancing party at the home of Miss Sara Muriel.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Margaret Scott Rogers, Miss Sadie Pellerin entertained at a five hundred party last Wednesday afternoon. Her guests included the Rollins students and a number of Jacksonville friends. Miss Elsie Broward, who will be remembered as a former student, was among those invited.

Another enjoyable Christmas event for the Jacksonville students was Miss Frieda Slaughter's party honoring Miss Sara Muriel and her Rollins friends. Other guests were a number of Duval High School alumni and several of the younger high school students.

Miss Sadie Pellerin and Miss Margaret Rogers spent an informal evening at cards and dancing, with Miss Sara Muriel and a few of her most intimate friends at her home in Springfield.

The Misses Murphy were hostesses honoring Miss Rogers for an afternoon at the movies, enjoying Marguerite Clark in "Snow White."

Newedd: "What is wrong with this crust? It doesn't half cover the pie."

Mrs. Newedd: "Why, dearest, your mother said you liked them very short."—Ex.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

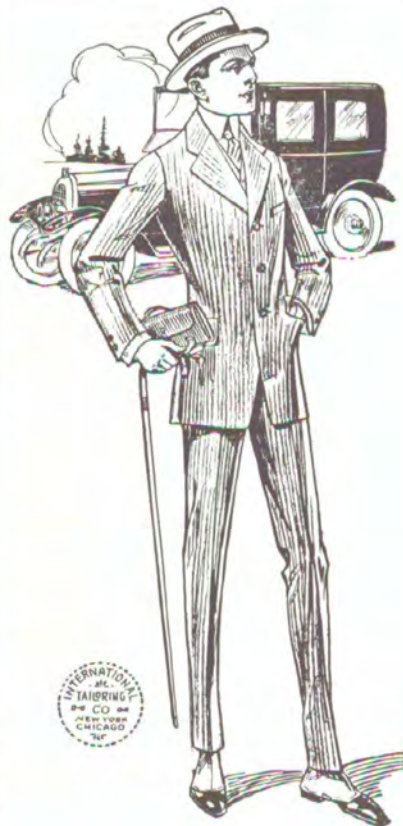
Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our examinations."—Ex.

Teacher (to bothersome child): "You mustn't ask so many questions. Curiosity killed a cat, you know."

Pupil (after a moment's thought): "Please, ma'am, what was it the cat wanted to know?"—Ex.

Why are old trunks like bad boys? Because they need to be strapped.

—Ex.



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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

### ROLLINS BOYS HAVE BIG TIME IN THEIR VACATION CAMP AT HOOSIER SPRINGS.

By Robert Stone.

Leonard Fletcher, Norman Fletcher, "Cheesy" Arrants and I set out from the college Sunday morning, December 24th, with a canoe, guns, blankets and "grub." We expressed our baggage to Longwood, a town about 12 miles from here, and from there we had it carried to camp by wagon, about two and a half miles. We arrived in camp a couple of hours before our outfit, so we had plenty of time to select a suitable camping spot. Our things arrived about 2:30 p. m., and we immediately set about to prepare dinner, which we were all looking forward to. Fletch took charge, as might be expected by all who know him well, and we soon had an appetizing meal of steak, coffee and potatoes.

By the time we had finished our meal and had got the camp in order it was rather late. After telling a few stories around the camp fire we turned in.

All of us rolled out at 4 the next morning and were soon enjoying a regular camp breakfast. After breakfast we packed up our things, hid them in the bushes, and by daylight the four of us were on our way down the run in the canoe. Our plan was to hunt and fish down the run in the forenoon and then get back to camp in time for a late dinner. We had with us our guns, fishing tackle, an axe, a hatchet, and several grapefruit to take the place of water. For several hundred yards we had to cut our way through vines and fallen tree trunks, but we soon got out into the open stream, where the going was much better. Before the sun was very high we had secured several ducks, a coot, a prairie chicken and several squirrels from the trees along the bank.

So far the going had not been very bad; but about 9 o'clock we began to get among the water lettuce and hyacinths, which became thicker and thicker the farther we went. We soon had three paddles at work and we were forcing our way through the hyacinths almost steadily until noon, when we reached the Wekiva river.

After striking the river we had clear going for a couple of miles, but we soon came to a mass of lettuce and hyacinths which extended the full width of the river and for as far as we could see down the river. We did not fancy forcing our way through this mass of weeds after the experience we had had, so we decided to turn back.

On the right hand side of the river there was a small landing, with a wagon track leading up to it, and a couple of worn-out skiffs tied to it. Thinking that we would find a house not far back from the river, three of us—Fletcher, Norman and I—set out through the swamp. We followed the road for about five miles, with the water up to our hips in places. We finally found three homesteaders' shacks, but no one was there, and we could find nothing to eat. On our way back we met a hunter, and from him we found we were about twelve miles

from camp and about seven miles from Wekiva Springs. We hurried back to where we had left Cheesy and the canoe and after talking it over we decided that we would go down to Wekiva Springs and walked from there to camp.

We had not gone far up the river on our way back, when, as we were passing by a small island, we heard some animal jump back from the edge of the water. None of us saw what it was then, but we had our suspicions that it was a deer. We backed the canoe to the spot where we had first heard the sound and we saw the deer among the bushes not more than three rods from the canoe and looking straight at us. Before it could move "Cheesy" had let fly with his shotgun, and the deer dropped. We went ashore as quickly as possible and "Cheesy" ended the deer with a revolver.

As soon as the deer was dead, we put it in the canoe, and after recovering one of our paddles which we had lost in the excitement, went on. We had not gone far before we saw that we could not get to the Springs before dark, and because we were afraid that we might run onto a snag, we decided to stop for the night. We drew up at a small platform, from which a tramway ran back into the swamp and at the side of which were two small huts, in which the workmen had probably stayed at times. Norman and I stayed at the landing to build a fire and to get things ready for the night, while "Cheesy" and Fletch followed up the tramway to see if they could find some place to get something to eat. They walked for three or four miles into the swamp, part of the time on the tramway and part of the time on an old logging road. The tramway was built about five feet high in order to be above the cypress knees, and the cross-ties were loose, so that they rolled out from under the boys time and again and several times they fell down in the mud among the cypress knees. The first thing I heard as they were approaching the landing, it already being dark so that I could not see them, was Fletch saying: "I wouldn't walk that again for twenty-five dollars," and "Cheesy" said: "I wouldn't walk that again for all the land on this side of the Wekiva." I could tell by the tone of their voices that they had found nothing, and I sort of wished I was back at Rollins, for I never saw the mosquitoes so thick in all my life, and all of us seemed at that time about hungry enough to eat raw meat, for none of us had had anything but a grapefruit or two to eat since 4:30 that morning.

We had a big fire going and all the small game cleaned when they got back. Each of us cooked a piece of squirrel on the end of a stick in the fire, but none of us enjoyed it very much, as we had no salt. As soon as our much delayed and very little enjoyed Christmas dinner was over, we hung up the deer and Fletch set about to skin it. After he had finished skinning it, we sat around the fire and talked about Christmas and passed comment concerning the numerous mosquitoes. Pretty soon Fletch lay



down, put his sweater over his head and went to sleep. The rest of us tried to do the same, but it wasn't long before we were up chasing mosquitoes and trying to find a place around the fire where they were not so thick. We all envied Fletch to see him sleeping there as if there wasn't a mosquito within a mile of him. The rest of us spent the night alternately lying down and walking about the fire. None of us got any sleep to amount to anything all night. We were up at daylight, and as soon as Fletch had cut up the deer we loaded up the canoe and started up the river. We had now decided to take the run that would take us back to our camp, but in our hurry to get where there was something to eat we missed the run, and not wishing to waste time in going back to look for it, we kept on. We had not been going long when we heard a motor boat up ahead of us, and as we went around the next turn in the river we saw a man in a small motor boat coming towards us. Just before he got to us he turned around and went back up the river. We called to him, but he didn't hear us. We were satisfied now that we were coming to some place, so we got down to work and soon we saw ahead of us the roofs of two or three buildings, which we saw as we got closer were boathouses. We kept on around another bend in the river, and we came out into a small basin in which three large springs were bubbling up. There was a large bath and boathouse on one side, and at a little distance back from the spring and on the higher ground was a hotel which interested us very much. Fletch went up to the hotel and soon came back with the report that breakfast would be ready for four in a short time.

In about a half hour we were called to breakfast, and we sat down to one of the best meals I ever had. We had oranges, oatmeal, bacon, biscuits, grits and gravy and all the pancakes and syrup we could eat.

After breakfast we got a sack to put the deer in and fastened it to the middle of a strong pole. With two of us carrying the deer and two of us carrying the guns and other traps, we set out for camp. We reached there about noon, pretty well tired out from our stiff tramp through five miles of sand.

That afternoon, Fletch took the larger part of the deer back to school with him, and came back to camp the next day (Wednesday) with Smith Fletcher and Dancy. That night "Cheesey," Smith and Dancy left camp about 8 o'clock for Wekiva Springs. They got there about 10 o'clock, and after making camp turned in. They were up early the following morning, and after getting breakfast, set out for camp in the canoe by the way we had come. They reached camp at about noon, after four hours of paddling. That afternoon Norman and I left for school.

The next two days the fellows spent in hunting, and they had pretty good success, getting several squirrel, ducks and a 'coon. "Cheesey" and Smith, while on a hunting trip down the river, tipped over in about five feet of water, and they had a pleasant time recovering their things from the bottom of

## THE SENIOR CLASS MAKES A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Students of Rollins:

We members of the Senior Class of Rollins College desire to bring to your attention and urge your consideration of the several matters outlined below:

The College as an institution and we all as a student body are living through a transition period of our history—a period, we believe, comparable to the bursting of the shell of a chrysalis when the full grown butterfly is coming forth. We are entering into the full heritage and estate of a college, with all the dignity and force of centuries of scholars and learning behind them. Let us, therefore, keep in mind our double responsibility, to the past and to the future.

True dignity is based on the twin foundations of respect for self and of respect for others. Let us then so comport ourselves as to keep our own respect and to hold the respect of others by yielding to them the respect that is due to them.

We are college men and women. Let the Freshman realize this. "When I became a man, I put away childish things." Let the Sophomore remember that although the Freshman's pinfeathers may be a bit downy as yet, nevertheless the Freshman is a comrade member of the Rollins body. It is right and fitting that the newly fledged be properly repressed when unduly presuming. But it is damaging to the Sophomore as well as to the Freshman, and hence to the College, which is worse, for proper repression to become nagging harassment.

We are students of Rollins COLLEGE. Let us all remember this and remember to speak always of the "College," and not of the "School."

We are students of ROLLINS College. Why, then, should we wear the insignia and letters of the preparatory school from which we came here? At Rollins, stand on what we are and can do. Schoolboy achievements are a poor substitute for college ambitions.

Dignity is not ostentatious. Simplicity has been the keynote of collegiate life through the centuries. We suggest that the College adopt Palm Beach suits for informal occasions and white or striped flannel trousers with a dark coat and white shoes for formal affairs on the campus for men, and a corresponding simplicity for women.

Rollins has taken the lead in this section of the country in honor and sportsmanship in athletics. Let us carry on this good beginning so that the time will soon come when people will say of us: "John Smith? He's a Rollins man. 'Nuff said!"

For the Class of 1917,  
ANNA F. FUNK, Sec'y.

the river.

They broke camp Saturday afternoon and returned to school. All of us feel that we have had a great vacation, and are looking forward to the time when we may have such another trip, although we feel that it will be hard to equal.

# De Luxe Bus Line



New Schedule will be announced in this space later. In the meantime get schedule cards from

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## LUCERNE THEATRE

Week Beginning January 8th, 1917.

### MONDAY

Madame Petrova in "THE BLACK BUTTERFLY." "SOME HERO," a "Tweedledum" comedy.

### TUESDAY

Dainty Marguerite Clark in her greatest stage success, "SNOW WHITE." PATHE NEWS.

### WEDNESDAY

Anita Stewart in "THE COMBAT." Billie Burke in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE."

### THURSDAY

House Peters in "THE RAIL RIDER," a railroad story of intense action.

### FRIDAY

Kathlyn Williams and Thomas Holding in "REDEEMING LOVE." PATHE NEWS.

### SATURDAY

LIBERTY, SCARLET RUNNER, Big "V" Comedy.

Matinee at 2:30.

Night at 7.

This program may be transferred to the Grand during the week, if the completion of the present alterations will permit. Watch for announcement.

10c.

15c



## COMMITTEE REPORT ON PLATTSBURG AND MONTEREY CAMPS

The following report was made by the committee of university presidents who act as an advisory committee from an educational standpoint on the Summer Military Instruction Camps.

The report may be of interest to those who are opposed to Plattsburg and other camps, as well as to those who are in sympathy with the movement.

Report of the advisory committee of University President on the Summer Military Instruction Camps for Students, Nov. 15, 1916.

Owing to the need of officers of the regular army for duty on the Mexican border, student instruction camps were held during the past summer only at Monterey, Calif., and Plattsburg, N. Y. The larger attendance this year made field manoeuvres possible on a broader scale than before. The students attending the camps were given careful oversight by the officers in charge in respect to tent accommodations, food, and general sanitary and medical care. The spirit displayed was excellent and the students as a body were greatly benefited by the experience.

We repeat the commendation given by this committee in 1913, 1914 and 1915 to those summer camps. This commendation is largely based on the opinions formed by members of the committee who personally visited and studied the Plattsburg and Monterey camps.

We believe that the open-air training and life of these camps, given under careful, competent supervision, result in great benefit, physical and mental, to those attending, and that the military instruction materially aids in educating our youth to an intelligent appreciation of the evils of war, and of the preparation necessary to avert or meet them. It is a fact that some students who went this year to Plattsburg with the expectation of staying one month remained two months, and some remained three months. There is no way in which a college or university student can more wisely, healthfully and profitably pass his entire summer vacation than in one of these camps.

We express the hope that the camps to be held in 1917 will have a still larger attendance; that the Government will be able to establish a number of such camps at points conveniently reached from different sections of the country, and that the authorities and students of the universities and colleges of the country will support the movement on a larger scale than ever before.

PRESIDENT JOHN G. HIBBEN, of Princeton University, Chairman.  
PRESIDENT A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Harvard University.  
PRESIDENT ARTHUR TWINING HADLEY, Yale University.  
PRESIDENT JOHN H. FINLEY, University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education.  
PRESIDENT H. B. HUTCHINS, Uni-

versity of Michigan.  
PRESIDENT GEORGE H. DENNY, University of Alabama.  
SUPT. E. W. NICHOLS, Virginia Military Institute.  
PRESIDENT BENJ. IDA WHEELER, University of California.  
PRESIDENT J. G. SCHURMAN, Cornell University.  
PRESIDENT EDMUND J. JAMES, University of Illinois.  
CHANCELLOR J. H. KIRKLAND, Vanderbilt University.  
PRESIDENT A. C. HUMPHREYS, Stevens Institute of Technology.  
PRESIDENT H. A. GARFIELD, Williams College.  
RT. REV. T. J. SHAHAN, Rector, Catholic University of America.  
PRESIDENT W. O. THOMPSON, Ohio State University.  
PRESIDENT GEORGE E. VINCENT, University Minnesota.  
PRESIDENT LIVINGSTON FARLAND, University of Colorado.  
PRESIDENT HENRY STURGIS DRINKER, Lehigh University, Sec'y.

### THE LESSON OF PLATTSBURG. Reprinted From the New York Tribune of Sept. 20, 1916.

The season of military training camps for 1916 comes to an end, I believe, with the present encampment. But there are other years to come, and the same belief in preparedness which led me to go to Plattsburg prompts me to urge all young men of military age, who may be able to attend one of the 1917 camps, to lay their plans to that end.

I went to Plattsburg with considerable misgivings, for I am 44 years old, and thus past the usual military age. My life has been, in the main, a sedentary one, and I have always been less than more vigorous muscularly than the normal man of my weight and years. Apart from a willingness to submit myself to discipline, I was endowed with almost every possible inaptitude for military life. Hence, the stories that were brought to me of the rigors of Plattsburg life and of the endurance test involved in "hiking" under the weight of the pack led me to fear that I might not be up to it.

I went, first, because, though I had long held the belief that those who spoke of a "million men springing to arms" when the emergency called, and those who acted on that belief were vain dreamers, I had no concrete conception of the training necessary to convert a body of patriotic men from an armed mob to an efficient command, and I wanted to clarify my ideas on that subject; second, because I had heard much pacifist argument to the effect that military training was apt to induce a thirst for gore which would engender a popular demand for war, and, further, that the "barrack room" life tended to demoralize the youth who were subjected to it. I wanted to get such light on the validity of those arguments as so brief a quasi-military experience might provide.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Spurs

Miss Bellows (in mathematics): "Now, Forest, do you think you could do that proposition?"

Forest: "I wouldn't be a bit surprised."

Pat R.: "I would."

Clark (looking at a marshmallow in his cocoa): "The milk in this cocoa has curdled."

Lawyer: "Do you drink?"

Witness (quite huffy): "That's my business."

Lawyer: "Have you any other business?"—Ex.

John: "Yep, I asked her if I could see her home."

Joe: "What did she say?"

John: "Why—er—she said, 'Why certainly. I'll be glad to send you a picture of it.'—Ex.

Dr. Baker: "I understood, Mr. Fletcher, that you were not coming back this year unless there was Frost."

Teacher: "Use 'notwithstanding' in a sentence."

Small Boy: "My father wears his trousers out, but not with standing."—Ex.

Fresh.: "I never laugh at Sandspur jokes."

Soph.: "Why not?"

Fresh.: "I've been taught to respect old age."—Ex.

Little Girl: "Mr. Groceryman, how much is this apple?"

Grocer: "Little girl, that will cost you just one kisa."

Little Girl: "All right, mother said she'd pay you in the morning."—Ex.

Mrs. Smith (to driver): "Drive carefully, Arnold; every day I read of human beings and chauffeurs being killed in auto accidents."—Ex.

Freshman (wrestling with an English composition): "What would you call a person who doesn't know much, but pretends to know everything?"

Second Freshman: "A Sophomore, of course."

"I had a dream last night—"

"I saw you with her."—Ex.

A man was so cross-eyed that the tears from his right eye fell on his left cheek, and the tears from both eyes then ran down his back.

(Editor's Note:—This seems to be a clear case of Bacteria).—Ex.

Irate Father: "How is it I catch you holding my daughter in this way? Answer me! How is it?"

The Young Man: "Fine, sir; very fine!"—Ex.

Love is like an onion—

You taste it with delight,  
But when it's gone, you wonder

Whatever made you bite.

—Ex.

## DR. WARD RECIPIENT OF BOOK OF NOTED PRISON REFORMER

Dr. Ward has recently received a copy of Thomas Mott Osborne's "Society and Prisons," with this inscription on the fly-leaf:

"George M. Ward:

With best wishes for the New Year, from his friend and admirer, the writer of this book,

THOMAS M. OSBORNE."

Mr. Osborne is a practical prison idealist. He is an alumnus of Harvard and a man of affairs. He was mayor of his native city, Auburn, N. Y., from 1902 to 1905, and was for nine years a member of the Board of Education of Auburn. He was a member of the Public Service Commission of the Second District from 1907 to 1910, and in 1913 was made chairman of the State Commission on Prison Reform. During his entire public life he has been known to politicians as an ardent opposer of political schemes and a consistent enemy of Tammany Hall and all its affairs. Mr. Osborne attracted what may fairly be called universal attention by undergoing a week's voluntary confinement in the State prison at Auburn, during which period he lived the life of other prisoners, worked with them in the shops, subsisted on their food, and slept locked in a cell at night in order to study prison conditions first-hand. Mr. Osborne has told the story of this experience in his narrative "Within Prison Walls."

His acceptance in 1914 of the wardenship of Sing Sing prison marked the longest step yet taken in the advancement of the new penology, which aims at the moral rehabilitation of offenders against the law. Mr. Osborne, as well as Mrs. Grover Cleveland were among the trustees of Wells College during Dr. Ward's presidency.

### ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES WILL MEET IN CHICAGO.

The Association of American Colleges' Bulletin for December, 1916, announces the annual meeting of the Association, which will be on January 11-13, in Chicago.

The first meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock in the Red room of the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Thursday evening, January 11. Adjournment will take place at noon, Saturday, January 13.

A most interesting program has been planned. Topics of vital interest to American colleges will be discussed, such as "Study of Loss of Students Between College Entrance and Graduation," and "New Fields for College Men and Women."

The meeting will be opened by an address, "What the College Stands For," by Henry Churchill King, L.L.D., President of Oberlin College and President of the Association of American Colleges.

For advice or how to comfort homesick boys, see Sara Muriel.



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President Ward is in receipt of the "Minutes of the 21st Annual Convention" of the Florida Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held in St. Petersburg, May 3 to 6, inclusive, 1916. Sister Esther Carlotta, S. R., the retiring president of the Florida Division, has called Dr. Ward's attention to the medal offered by the Daughters for 1917, announcement of which has been made in the Minutes. The subject for this year's essay is: "The Soldiers of Florida In the Army of Trans-Mississippi, C. S. A.," and the contest is open to students of all colleges in the State. Essays competing must be in the hands of Mrs. R. B. McLendon, State Historian, Miami, by April 15, 1917, who will furnish rules for the contest upon application.

It is hoped that the students of Rollins will take advantage of this opportunity and that the college may be fully represented in the contest for this beautiful medal.

COMMITTEE REPORT ON PLATTS-  
BURG AND MONTEREY CAMPS.

(Continued from Page Six)  
A Cure for "Sloppiness."

The experience was illuminating at all points. My fears anent the physical strain proved idle. Of course, the work was hard, and there were moments when I felt that I was extended to my limit. But I came out of it feeling fitter than I ever felt in my life. And I can say unhesitatingly that no vacation that I have ever taken—and I have spent many of them outdoors—has ever come within measurable bounds of setting me up as these four weeks at Plattsburg have done.

I found the military training of great educational value. I believe that one of the most marked characteristics of the way of thinking and doing is "sloppiness." Both in thought and in action "any old way" suffices for us if it "gets there" or appears to us at the moment to "get there." Thus far the characteristic has not been fatal because other nationalities have rivalled us in it. But some time in 1917 or 1918 or 1919 we are going to be called upon to face a world that has been taught the value of clarity in thought and of disciplined co-ordination in action—at all events in the industrial field. And I have encountered nothing so efficient in demonstrating the futility of haphazard and disintegrated methods and the advantages of intelligent, concerted action as elementary military training.

Men are taught, among other things, that when there is a prescribed way of doing things other ways are not "just as good." When they come to apply their intelligences to the subject they find that the way that has been selected is the most expeditious and the

most effective, and that results are obtained by a subordination to intelligent direction and by prompt co-ordination in execution that could be obtained in no other manner.

Furthermore, I found the general tone of the place reassuringly high. I do not mean that there were no men of rowdy tendency in camp or that such men were always suppressed. But I do mean that I have never seen a large body of men, in college or out, where there was less of the rowdy spirit and in which its occasional manifestations were so easily quelled. Nor have I ever seen a large body of men in whose habitual speech there was so small an admixture of profanity and obscenity. I have been told that statements have been published that run directly counter to that which I have just expressed and particularly that it has been said that the officers were in the habit of cursing at the men.

Few Excesses.  
Naturally, such statements are not the subject of sweeping denial by any individual on the basis of his own limited experience. But I should be greatly astonished if a canvass of the 3000 men who attended the August camp would develop a handful who would not testify that the conduct of the regular officers was uniformly exemplary, who would not ridicule the statement that the officers were in the habit of cursing the men or that their conduct was in any way lacking in courtesy or kindness, and who did not find in the quiet efficiency of the regular officers an inspiring example. This would be my testimony and that of every man who expressed himself in my hearing while I was there.

Furthermore, there seemed to be little of the indulgence in alcoholic or other excesses such as not infrequently characterize large gatherings of men, and while not all the men conformed to the advice of the officers to cut out intoxicants entirely during the month of training, I knew of no case of intoxication while I was in camp, and I was not infrequently at the cafes and bar-rooms, where one would expect to find occasional evidence of intoxication if there had been any excessive drinking. There was certainly much less evidence of drinking and other excesses than is to be found in the average college community, and I am persuaded that no one who is undeterred from sending his boy to college by the fear of "barrack room influences" need fear the effects of the massing of youth that takes place in the military training camps.

Intensive Training.  
The reason for this is not far to seek. It lies in the intensive character of the training. The life led at Plattsburg is not such as would ordinarily be led by men in an army in times of peace, with many hours of leisure and much surplus vitality to be worked off in those leisure hours, but approximately the life of a command at a front where activity is constant and where there is neither time nor energy for much else than the military business in hand. Hence, the regime of the men approximates more nearly that led by the collegian in training for athletic honors



than that of the average man in or out of college. This regime, if applied—as there is every reason why it should be applied—to the class called for military instruction under a system of universal training, would suffice to eliminate those evils of army life which have been urged as one of the objections to universal service.

I found the spirit of the place one of earnest purpose. The men were there to learn what they could of an art through which they believed they could render patriotic service, and it was a common experience to find them devoting a large part of the little leisure accorded them to a patient endeavor to perfect themselves in the manual of arms or the technique of simple evolutions.

Finally, since every man was rated on the basis of his military efficiency and as the groupings which determined intimate social intercourse were determined primarily by physical characteristics, the life was characterized by a more complete elimination of social and other factitious distinctions and a more complete acceptance of the democratic ideal than any other that I have ever known.

The first lesson that Plattsburg enforces is that war is not an inspiring drama of brass bands and brass buttons and thin red lines of heroes; but a very drab tragedy, wherein the participant is a mute, inglorious mongrel, compounded of trench digger, porter, street cleaner, scavenger, unskilled mechanic and a variety of other occupations which are practiced much more satisfactorily without the stimulus of bullets and bayonets around the next bend in the road. In a word, I believe that there would be no greater anchor to the shoals of peace than a universal realization by the youth of the country of the drudgery that war inevitably entails, and that no democracy such as ours in which there was engendered the concrete realization of these facts such as universal service alone could render widespread will ever find itself involved in so wretched a business as war until the last resources for honorable peace have been exhausted.

#### The Best Vacation.

On my conclusions as to the necessity of universal service to enable the country to work out its destinies in peace I shall not dilate. But I believe

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that no man can come into even so slight a contact with the problems of military organization and action as is afforded by a month's training without being convinced beyond the possibility of doubt that nothing short of months of intensive training by skilled officers can suffice to convert a body of untrained men into a military unit capable of rendering the slightest service, and that any attempt to employ raw levies in a real military emergency could result in nothing but prompt and futile annihilation of the men of whom they were composed.

But, after all, the immediate question is not whether we shall have compulsory universal service, but whether those of the youth of the country who are intelligently seeking to employ their vacations advantageously and those of their parents who are anxious that they shall do so shall strive to avail themselves of the opportunity that the military training camps offer. The message of my own experience, taken at its lowest level, is that in no other way can thirty days of the summer be turned to such good account for mental and physical recuperation.

HOWARD S. GANS.

New York, September 16, 1916.

Eight-year-old Ted was giving an enthusiastic account of a new neighborhood club and the list of officers. "What office do you hold?" was asked.

"O, I am the member," answered Ted, proudly.—Harper's Magazine.

Teacher: "Johnny, what was the first season?"

Johnny: "I guess it must have been the fall, back in Eden."—Ex.

The Freshmen thank "The O-High," Oberlin, Ohio, for the following:  
F means Fool, the Sophomores claim;  
But what do Sophomores know of it?  
For F can also stand for fame,  
And does, you may be sure.

Coach: "I don't want any beans. What will we have for dessert?  
Stubbs: "Prunes."  
Coach: "Bring back the beans!"

Daughter: "Father, may I take a post-graduate course in biology?"  
Father: "I don't know. You might want to buy too much."—Ex.

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