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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

No. 20.

## ROLLINS IS WELL REPRESENTED AT 7TH ANNUAL FAIR

Both Exhibits and Delegations In Attendance.

The seventh annual Sub-Tropical Mid-Winter Fair was formally opened last Tuesday morning at the Orlando fair grounds, when Mr. W. R. O'Neal, president of the Fair Association, addressed a crowded auditorium.

"Regardless of the weather conditions of recent date," asserted President O'Neal, "there have never been such displays in the history of the fair." He then called attention to the co-operation of the many people of the five counties in making the fair a success, and also praised the work of all concerned, which is a work of love for the upbuilding of the state.

The main exposition building was thronged each day with a gay and curious multitude of people, who came to see the exhibits of Lake, Osceola, Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties.

Prominent among the exhibitions of the latter county was that of Winter Park and Rollins College. In an attractive booth decorated with the colors of Winter Park and Rollins—red and blue, and blue and gold, respectively—were ready for distribution at any moment pamphlets descriptive of the town and college, copies of the Winter Park Post and of The Rollins Sandspur, and Rollins catalogues. The Rollins portion of the booth was in charge of Ray Greene and several of the college men.

The Art Department of the College had as usual in another booth a remarkable display of paintings, from Miss Brebner's department, and an artistic display from the Arts and Crafts Department, under the direction of Miss Meriwether. These exhibitions, as in former years, won a number of prizes.

Yesterday was School and College Day, and Rollins, as usual, attended the fair in a body. The industrial parade, in which Rollins was attractively represented, was a treat well worth witnessing. The following program was greatly enjoyed by all those present from the College:

9:30 a. m.—Band concert.  
10:00 a. m.—Field sports.  
10:30 a. m.—Awarding horse and cattle premiums on the track.  
11:00 a. m.—Educational addresses.  
1:45 p. m.—Band concert.  
2:00 p. m.—Races.  
4:00 p. m.—Free attractions.

## MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN IN ORLANDO MAR. 6-7 TO BE FIRST OF PLANNED YEARLY EVENT

Rollins' Present and Former Talent to Take Part.

On March 6th and 7th a real treat is in store for music-lovers of this section, for there is to be held in Orlando, at the Lucerne Theatre, on those days, a musical festival, in which artists of world fame will take part.

The festival will comprise three concerts, the first of which will be given Tuesday evening, March 6th, when Annie Fitzin, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, of New York City, will give a recital, assisted by Dr. Julia Allen, of Rollins College. Miss Mitzin sings twenty-two operas in the original language. She has made distinguished appearances in Rome, in the Costanzi Theatre; in Madrid, Spain, where she was leading prima donna at the Royal Opera two seasons; in Barcelona; Naples; Palermo; in Sicily; in Florence; in Pavia, where she was a conspicuous figure in the celebration of the Verdi Centenary, opening it as Desdemona in "Othello." She was creatrix of the role of Francesca (by wish of the composer) in Mancinelli's opera, "Paola and Francesca," directed by the composer himself. The soprano has sung by special command before European royalty; she has sung for the soldiers in the French trenches, and concertized upon various occasions for the benefit of the soldiers of the Allies. Miss Fitzin's return to her native land this season is due to the war, which has, of its very self, cancelled her numerous continental engagements.

Dr. Allen needs no introduction as an artist of rare skill and musical ability.

In the afternoon of March 7th, at 3 o'clock, Leopold Godowsky, the world famed pianist, will give a recital, assisted by Jean Cooper, contralto, who is today one of the foremost in her line.

On the evening of March 7th, at 8 o'clock, Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," will be given by the combined community choruses of Orlando and Winter Park, which includes a number of Rollins voices. This makes a chorus of over 200 voices, which is the largest chorus ever assembled in the state of Florida.

This work will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Drennen, who has been drilling the chorus since the early fall. It is of special interest to the people of Rollins that Clay Inman, a former student, has been engaged to

DRAMA CLASS CONTRIBUTES  
\$100 TO HOSPITAL FUND.

On the 15th of February a final banquet was given at the San Juan Hotel, in Orlando, for all boosters of the hospital fund. Elinor Emery, Ray Greene and Harold Hill were present from the College. A five-course dinner, followed by addresses by prominent speakers, lasted from 6:30 until 9 o'clock. The final reports were read and it was announced that \$72,000 of the \$100,000 had been raised.

Dr. Christ stated that within nine months the hospital fund would be completed, and the remainder of the fund would be raised eventually.

Great cordiality and favor were shown the Rollins delegation. Mr. James said that the greatest amount hoped for above expenses from the students' production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" was \$40 or \$50, and when Harold Hill presented a check for \$100, great surprise and appreciation were shown. In spite of the fact that the full amount had not been raised within the ten days set, the highest enthusiasm and good feeling were prevalent throughout the evening.

DEAN ENYART OF ROLLINS  
HAS PROMINENT GUESTS.

Jas. N. Gamble of the famous Proctor & Gamble Soap Company, of Cincinnati, and Dr. R. S. Stevenson, vice-president of Ohio Wesleyan University, have been guests of Dean A. D. Enyart of Rollins. Mr. Gamble, a business man of remarkable ability and a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University, is an old friend of Dean Enyart, while Dr. Stevenson, an author and lecturer of note, was formerly his professor at Ohio Wesleyan.

During their stay at Winter Park the gentlemen enjoyed a number of motor trips throughout the surrounding country, and were delighted with this section, declaring that although they had traveled extensively in the state, Central Florida is by far the best they have seen. Dean Enyart entertained at luncheon last Tuesday at the Seminole Hotel, complimentary to Dr. Stevenson and Mr. Gamble.

sing the title role of the "Elijah." Mr. Elmer Hoelgle of New York will sing the tenor roll, Miss Fitzin and Miss Cooper, the soprano and alto roles, respectively.

## DR. J. P. O'BRIEN MAKES A VERY PRACTICAL CHAPEL ADDRESS

Educational Secretary of Congregational Church.

Dr. J. P. O'Brien, educational secretary for the south under the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society, addressed the assembled faculty and student body in the chapel last Friday morning.

In his introduction, Dr. O'Brien stated that he brought a message from the church as well as from himself, and wished to have a "heart to heart, man to man" talk with the students of Rollins. Continuing, Dr. O'Brien stated that it was his opinion that the majority of students are in earnest, and that they strive to make the best success of their lives for the sake of humanity and the glory of God. Students must make of themselves men that can put themselves to the task before them, quietly, efficiently and without friction.

In this training there are two sides of a student's life, which must be developed. First, the physical side; second, the moral side. It is possible for a student of slight physique to make a strong and vigorous man or woman by paying sufficient attention to gymnastics and athletics. It is such a man or woman who can cope with any strain of everyday life, and win success in any field.

Just as important as the building of a strong physique is the building of a strong character. There are two main types of men and women. There is, first, that type which too many of our colleges are turning forth upon the world—the untrained man or woman, inadequate for the twentieth century life; the second type is that of young people who find themselves fitted physically, morally and mentally for the duties of twentieth century life. It is representatives of the first type who break down under the duties of life and are unable to stand the strain.

Dr. O'Brien closed his address with a strong plea for the adequate development of the physical and moral nature and a plea for the enlistment of such developed students in the ever broadening field of Sunday School work.

TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES.

Thursday afternoon the 15th, witnessed an extremely interesting game of mixed doubles, Vanetta Hall and Harold Tilden vs. Prof. Palmer and Gertrude Hall, the former players being the victors. The set scores were 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.



# The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly By the Students of  
Rollins College.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

Tennis tournaments are in full swing at Stetson. Can't we work up a little more enthusiasm over ours, and make them real factors in our athletic activities?

The weather has been warm, and even hot. But suppose it has. Is that any reason that we should grow lazy, neglect studies and let the first symptoms of the "spring fever" strike us when it's only the last of February?

Brace up! Don't blame the weather man for poor lessons—the poor man has business enough without that.

"Three-fourths of the first quarter of the last half of the school year has fled," so we are informed. That sounds rather puzzling. Don't bother. Just remember that "Tempus sho' do fugit"—and get busy now.

## Five Counties Fair

Rollins College was well represented in the parade which took place in Orlando on "Educational Day" at the Five Counties Fair. That this was so was due to the fact that students and faculty joined hands in working with the townspeople in making Rollins' share in the day's activities a success.

From the moment that the plan was announced in chapel until the cars left the campus in brilliant procession, the committee planned and worked, aided and encouraged by eager helpers.

The whole affair was but added evidence of what Rollins College and Winter Park can do. Let's do things in every line of activity as well as we did this. There would then be no end to the things we might accomplish—and they might do more good and give us as much publicity as the auto parade.

## "Air Plants"

We have the pleasure of printing another of Miss Francis' articles concerning Florida wild flowers.

The first article published dealt

with the difficulties and pleasures of flower photography.

The article published in the present issue deals with "Air Plants," photographs of which may be found in the Baker Museum.

Descriptions of other plants found in Florida will appear from time to time.

## "Defenseless America"

We are in receipt of several copies of the Yale Daily News, the compliments of Horace Maxim, the famous author and inventor and the great advocate of preparedness.

The motion picture drama, "The Battle Cry of Peace," was founded upon his book, "Defenseless America."

A very powerful article by Mr. Maxim, urging preparedness as the duty of the nation appears in the papers which were mentioned before. Several of the copies may be found in the reading room in Carnegie Library. Others are on the exchange desk in The Sandspur office. Read this article, as well as several others that appear in the same paper.

Next week we hope to add to our paper a new department, devoted to the interest of the Winter Park High School.

The department will be managed and edited almost entirely by the High School students.

The faculty some time ago decided that if the academy boys were to grow any wiser for their school work that they must cut out late hours at night. Some "preps" seem to have justified themselves by assuming to follow a good (?) example. They claim that the owl, that traditionally is so wise a creature, does all his howling at night. Perhaps a night school for boys would work. Possibly the faculty do not wish, however, that a student get "as wise as an owl," but otherwise—wise as a man.

## Consciousness

We sometimes come to college to acquire knowledge, but knowledge is a dangerous thing. Yes, there is knowledge and knowledge, and one kind is self-destructive: self-consciousness. The old stand-by quotation, "Know Thyself," is not always good advice. If taken in the spirit in which it was written—Know thy limitations—then it is well. Self-consciousness produces swelled heads, bigotted and egotistic personages.

How often all of us have seen a student successful in some special endeavor; but when favorable comment was passed on his work, he was "ruined." He just became conscious of a self where before he was only interested in the service he was rendering. We say of a successful artist that while he is at his art, he is not a man of the world. Why? Just because he and his art are all one in the exercise of his service. Is it necessary that we should be of a great musical ability or have capacity as a great painter in order to be truly and deeply interested in our everyday work? We should make our daily

tasks of the most dignified service to all that is possible for any one to attain unto.

Let us forget this petty and ever-troublesome element that we call "me" and get interested in our work just for the work's sake. Let us lose our self-consciousness and get a true, whole-hearted Rollins-consciousness and unite still more earnestly in the spirit of pushing this institution into the great and noble college that it is destined to be.

The following editorials appeared in the Stetson Weekly Collegiate of Feb. 16th. Read them:

## PROGRESS.

Progress for the whole of civilization is founded upon the dreams of those who believe in dreams. Those who advance do so by seeing their dreams become reality. Life is not the same endless repetition of events. The advancement of the world in all the sciences has been upon what the ordinary man will not stop to consider—a dream. It is by outwitting your fellow-man in the mysterious odd thoughts of your mind that brings civilization one step more ahead. The dreams of Edison and Bell were what the general masses of people did not stop to consider. The realization of their dreams is about you today in the wonderful inventions and conveniences of modern commerce. Don't be afraid of dreams; believe in them and succeed.

## WHICH ARE YOU?

Are you the kind of a man that a friendly dog won't greet except with a bark, or have you that optimistic manner which makes the dog know you are his friend? The pessimist has never done any good for anyone, and the sooner we all cultivate optimism the better this world of ours will be. It was but yesterday we ran across the pessimist, and nothing under the sun suited him. The weather was no good; living was a failure, and as for his Alma Mater it was all wrong in the principles it held. How long do you think such a man will exist in pleasant company where life holds the bright sun for them; where ambition is constantly by their side and opportunity never has to knock twice. If you ever see a monument erected to the cause of pessimism, it will be by another pessimist. Optimism lifts the shadows and makes every man love his fellow-man in true Christian spirit. Be an optimist or die.

## A SMILE.

"Nothing on earth can smile but man! Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond flash compared with an eye-flash and a mirth-flash? Flowers cannot smile; this is a charm that even they cannot claim. It is the prerogative of man; it is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness and joy—these three. It is a light in the windows of the face, by which the heart signifies it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom, and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night, and a smile is the

# Our Contemporaries

The basketball team is back from a successful road trip. That this was a hard trip is evidenced by the fact that beginning with Birmingham on Thursday night there successive teams were met and defeated in as many nights. The second and third games were with Vanderbilt and the Nashville Ramblers.—The Red and Black Athens, Ga.

On Wednesday, January 10th, the students in Oberlin High school had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Samuel S. McClure, founder of McClure's Magazine, speak on "The Relation of Physical Geography to the War." Mr. McClure knows many of the European diplomats, and has learned from them facts with which, perhaps, no other American is acquainted.—The O-High.

Some one of the College young ladies entertains on each Saturday night of this semester. She is assisted by a young man whom she may choose, and at the close of the evening, the other students grade the couple on their entertainment. The grades are given on such points as originality, receiving and putting at ease, homelike and artistic decoration, and so on.—The Triangle.

Mr. P. B. Wright of the Kansas City Public Library said in a talk on "The Library": "Kansas City was the first city to put branch libraries in the public schools. Then it was an experiment; but since it succeeded, other cities have adopted the same system. The library is not an institution for general amusement and light fiction. It is the center of all progressive enterprises—plans for the architect, instructions for the machinist, and the best of educational books for all students.—The Tech Collegian.

F. W. C. will probably have a section in the Seminole this year. The University makes a good offer to the class to take up the project. Since the Senior class of the College does not publish an annual now, it seems an especially happy idea that the class should get up a F. W. C. section for the annual of the University.

That the class desires the support of the College in any way they may ask it, if they undertake this, and that it will certainly be given goes without saying.—The Florida Flambeau.

The Florida Alligator issues a supplement this week for the benefit of those high schools which desire to enter contestants in the annual State High School Track Meet and Field Meet, which is to take place at Gainesville on April 7th, under the auspices of the State University. Detailed rules for training for the various events are given in this supplement.

twilight that hovers gently between both—more bewitching than either."  
—H. W. Beecher.

Could this not be a suggestion worthy of practice on the campus?

Miss Bellows and Dr. Hyde were appointed judges of the public school exhibits at the Mid-Winter Fair.



CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

CALENDAR, FEB. 24-MARCH 3.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., social hour at Cloverleaf; 8 p. m., Girls' Glee Club sings at Altamonte.

Sunday, 9 a. m., young women's Bible class; 11 a. m., church services.

Monday: Catch up back work, if you have any! 6:45 p. m., Girls' Glee Club rehearsal; 7:20 p. m., Community Chorus rehearsal at Orlando.

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., Y. W. C. A. meeting in Cloverleaf Y. M. C. A. meeting in Lyman Gymnasium; 7:30 p. m., Community Chorus rehearsal in Knowles Hall.

Wednesday, 4 p. m., Sonata Recital in Knowles Hall by Dr. Allen and Miss Rous.

Thursday, 4 p. m., Blue Ridge tea at Cloverleaf; 6:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 9:30 p. m., girls' assembly in Cloverleaf Hall.

Friday, 6:30 p. m., orchestra rehearsal.

Saturday, 3:15 p. m., Southern vs. Rollins baseball game on Rollins Athletic Field.

DR. WM. FROST LEADS  
DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

Last Wednesday morning Dr. Wm. Goodell Frost lead the chapel devotional exercises. Dr. Frost has been president of Berea college, of Berea, Ky., since 1892. He is the author of several noted textbooks. Since going to Berea he has made a distinctive work of adapting educational methods to conditions in the Southern mountains. Dr. Frost feels a personal interest in Rollins, as he was personally acquainted with Dr. W. F. Blackman, our former president, when they were both students at Oberlin, and also with Charles Fairchild, who was connected with Rollins as Dean in its early history.

FRESHMEN EMANCIPATION.

Last Friday evening faculty and students assembled in the Gymnasium to witness the Freshmen Emancipation. The boys of the class, garbed as ballet dancers, and the girls, as clowns, executed a well planned program of stunts, and after the symbolic cutting of Freshman bands by the president of the Sophomore Class, filed out again in shrouds to burn the Freshman caps. The last part of the program was the distribution of refreshments, which consisted of dainty "all-day-suckers."

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY.

Dr. James J. Hall, director and lecturer of the American Peace Society, lectured before the student body on Thursday afternoon. He was particularly interesting just at this time,

when war seems so possible. His message was full of suggestions to many who had never thought much along the line of thought presented. He was inspiring and very warmly appreciated. Dr. Hall was in Germany at the beginning of the great European war, and has kept in close touch with leaders of thought on both sides. His convictions are strong and well founded and he has the gift of delighting his hearers.

CLOVERLEAF GIRLS HAVE  
A MASS MEETING.

The second floor ball of Cloverleaf Cottage was the scene of an enthusiastic dormitory meeting Monday night soon after the 9:30 bugle sounded. While enjoying oranges which were the gift of Karl Tompkins, the girls discussed existing conditions in the dormitory and on the campus in a friendly, but critical way. The evening's meeting was the result of an especially practical and profitable meeting of the Y. W. C. A. voluntary study class on last Sunday morning. The girls decided to hold such meetings more often in the future.

LAKESIDE BOYS WIN  
AGAIN IN BASKETBALL.

Lakeside triumphed over the town team by the score of 32 to 17 on Saturday, the 17th. The game was hard fought throughout and was featured by the playing of Smut Fletcher, who caged 12 of the 16 baskets for Lakeside and made life miserable for his opponents with his fast work. The other members of the team were in fine condition in spite of the lack of practice, and put up a scrappy game.

The Line-Up:

Lakeside.	Position.	Winter Park.
S. Fletcher	----L. F.-----	McCann
N. Fletcher	----R. F.-----	Ward
Stone-West	----Center-----	Hunter
Faulkner	----L. G.-----	Anger
Hanawalt	----R. G.-----	Hunter

ALPHA ALPHA ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alpha Alpha Fraternity announces as its pledges for the second semester: George Young Arrants, of Sanford, Fla.; Karl Whitney Tompkins, '19, Peekskill, N. Y.; Leslie Lyle Hannawalt, '17, Marion, O.; Alden Smith Fletcher, '20, Cleveland, O.; Brock Sumter Hill, '17, Maitland, Fla., and Paul Waller Harrison, '17, of Winter Park, Fla.

The Rollins and Winter Park section of the Elijah chorus rehearsed with the Orlando company last Monday evening. This was the largest attendance since the rehearsals began and proved most successful.

DON'T MISS DR. ALLEN'S FIRST SONATA RECITAL.

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Extra fine quality. Come  
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We advocate QUALITY.

Quality is the true seat of  
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"KEEP US IN MIND."

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A pure fruit juice, from ripe Florida  
GRAPEFRUIT

Served at All Leading Fountains

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**CURTIS & O'NEAL**

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THE JEWELER

Winter Park, Fla.

ESTES' PHARMACY

"The Drug Store on the  
 Corner."

ORLANDO - - FLORIDA

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

**Orlando Water & Light Co.**

## Class Glass

"BARBARIANS" EVIDENTLY DO  
 NOT UNDERSTAND SENIOR  
 LATIN.

Many Ludicrous Translations of Class  
 Motto.

One of the comical sides of the Junior-Senior tennis match of last Tuesday afternoon were the various translations given the Senior Class motto which was inscribed on the class emblem. It would well be expected of the Seniors to have a Latin motto, but words fail the reporter to adequately describe their superior look of disdain upon hearing "Carpe Diem" interpreted as "Grab the Dimes," "Fish Today," etc.

The Senior Emblem, which bore the 1917 numerals above a Rollins seal, and the motto below, was an artistic success, being the work of a member of the sister class, Elinor Emery. The attractive posters announcing the match, which were placed in the post-office and Dr. Freer's store, were also the work of Miss Emery.

Lest their son of genius perish,

And the wrecks of time consume,

So the Seniors erect sun-dials,

Measuring their beamlet's doom.

Will there be aught left to measure  
 (Woeful thot to dignity)

When that class move fruitless treasure,

From their cuture-peaked tree

And encase their glory's bloom

In Oblivion's mouldering tomb?

We wonder—

Have you noticed it? Well, that is a superfluous question. How could you have helped it? Some campus folks are calling it the barber shop pole; others, a big stick of candy, and other opinions freely expressed have not passed censorship.

Kind friends, in case you don't know, it's just the Senior Class Tree, draped or adorned, decorated or garbed, beautified or however suits your fancy or your personal opinion.

But we wonder why all of this festivity. In fact, some one asked if it were that the Senior were repairing the damages done or ought to have done in the last tennis match by a misplaced bandage. We wonder why Old Glory for this service.

These are war times, indeed. How incensed the citizens of this nation have become on occasions when warring countries have presumed to sail the high seas under cover of the Stars and Stripes. We wonder if the Class of '17 now in dignity seeks to stride a campus infested by inter-class rivalry under guise of neutrality.

We wonder—

To Be Accurate:

Cholly: "Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?"

Dolly: "More than foolish—impossible!" —Ex.

## BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE.

By Dr. J. Watt Raine,

Berea College, Berea, Ky., who has for many years been a leader and speaker in the Southern Student Conference, Blue Ridge, N. C.

Blue Ridge Conference is not a place where abnormally pious fellows go to soak themselves in an atmosphere dripping with religion. If you are that sort of Righteous Willie, you will not feel at home there. They would probably drop you into the swimming pool for the sheer pleasure of hearing your holy tones come gurgling up through the water.

You might justly infer that Blue Ridge is not permeated by a severe classic formality. It is a gathering of friends; four hundred young men, and a few older men, enjoying themselves together for ten delightful days. There is nothing greater than friendship, and any possible chance to enter this Blue Ridge group should be eagerly seized. This is not a summer resort where you scrape a shallow acquaintanceship and painfully converse about the weather or the table.

Have you wished that you could share some of the deeper experiences of sane and healthy men? Have you wished that you could get down to something solid in religion? Have you wished you could take time to investigate some things that you have heard vaguely mentioned or touched upon occasionally, but never really explained? Would you like to ask questions of somebody that really knows — somebody that is not afraid to dig into the very heart of things — where you will not shock some good old soul and be called an infidel just because you want to examine the evidence and make sure? Would you like to find out what methods of Bible study and praying, busy and practical men have found juicy and helpful? Would you like to do something for your bunch at college, or, still more, for younger brother's bunch, to keep them from making fools of themselves, and going to the dogs?

You are the man to go to Blue Ridge. But what about finances? I have just two suggestions: (1) Decide to go. (2) Get the money. This chance comes only once or possibly twice in a lifetime; you must not shilly-shally and let the opportunity slip through your fingers.

Visitor (to Dean Enyart): "What do you teach?"

Berkeley: "Boneheads, mostly."

He left his college with a Ph. D.,  
 To teach on a cannibal isle.

The chief, when he spied him, smacked  
 his lips

And served him up with style.

The dinner o'er, from the ashes rose  
 A spectre, weird to relate—

"What is that?" cried the chief, and  
 a voice replied:

" 'Tis the ghost of the grad-u-ate."

—Cornell Widow.



## Personals

Rev. G. B. Waldron, state superintendent of the Congregational Church, spent some time with his daughter, Katharine, on the campus, while attending a meeting of the mission board of the Congregational Church.

Helen and Alice Waterhouse, accompanied their parents on a delightful trip of 113 miles to Daytona last Monday, stopping on the way over to visit Stetson in DeLand.

Dudley Wilson left last Thursday for his home in Ocoee. He will not return to resume his studies for the second semester.

Dr. Hall, who is connected with the Southern Peace Association, delivered an instructive and entertaining lecture on "The Call of the Hour," before the Assembly in Knowles Hall, last Thursday.

Sara Muriel and Katharine Waldron were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Enlow at supper Thursday evening at their present home at Alabama Lodge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Blackman, on February 19th, a son. Mr. Blackman was formerly professor of Natural Science at Rollins, while Mrs. Blackman was formerly piano instructor in the Conservatory of Music.

Elizabeth Buell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has enrolled in the Sophomore Academy class.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trovillion of Winter Park, February 8th, a son, who has been named Thomas Albert. Mr. Trovillion graduated from the Academy in 1910.

This afternoon the Stetson tennis team plays the Rollins team on the home court. One double and two single matches will be played. Some snappy fast work by both teams is expected.

Yesterday Prof. Palmer and Tilly went to Orlando and played Calder and Martin of the Wyoming Hotel. The results will be published in the next week's issue of The Sandspur.

Dorothy Darrow is attending the High School in Okeechobee. Both Dolly and Dick were among the popular students last semester, and they are missed very greatly.

After a short illness, Miss Winona Butterworth has returned to Cloverleaf. While still unable to take up college work, her health is greatly improved, and she is welcomed back by all her friends.

Miss Isabel Goodhue delivered one of her bird lectures at the Seminole Hotel last Wednesday evening, in the interest of the Audubon Society.

Dean Enyart and sister, Miss Ethel Enyart, lunched with Bishop J. W. Hamilton, Chancellor of the American University, of Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

Charles (Mutt) Sherman will be on and off the campus for a week celebrating a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barbour are erecting an attractive bungalow in Winter Park. We are pleased to note this, for it is a good sign that they will return.

Smith Fletcher has been assisting Ray Greene with the Boys' Club by coaching the boys in basketball.

Miss Esther Gerrish of Jacksonville, a former student of Rollins, is now spending some time in Winter Park, the guest of the Boyer family.

Carl Prange, who will be remembered by students of former years, has returned to Winter Park to resume his contracting work.

Rev. W. H. Hopkins, superintendent for the south under the Congregational Home Missionary Society, led the morning prayer in chapel last Friday.

The following party from Orlando was entertained at Rollins College Museum last week by Dr. Thomas R. Baker: Professor Easton, of Providence, R. I., head of the Technical High School; Mr. Thomas D. Wilmarth, of Providence, R. I., retired mill superintendent; Mr. John W. Kirwin, of Providence, R. I., manager Kirwin's Bathing Beach, Edgewood; Mr. J. J. Bridges, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. James Owen Montclair, New Jersey.

The many friends of Vannie Clark were sorry to see her depart for her home in Inverness, and to learn that she would not continue her studies at Rollins during the second semester.

Mr. R. H. Mansfield, of Winchester, Mass., is spending a week in Winter Park, visiting his daughter and son, Harriet and Stanley, who are students in the Academy.

Mrs. W. F. Blackman was a welcome visitor on the campus last Friday evening and Saturday morning.

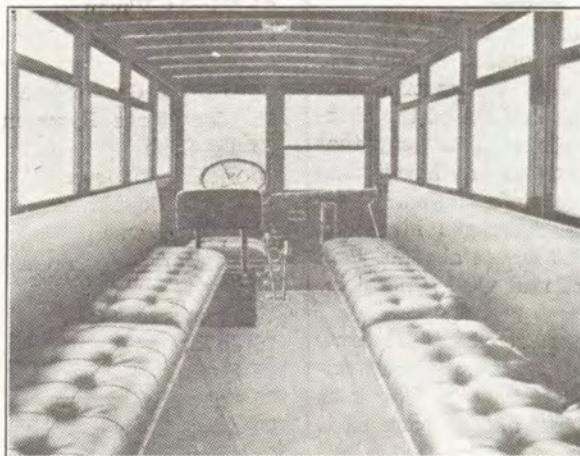
The Freshmen class, clad in their emancipation gowns, consisting of clown suits for the boys and fairy costumes for the girls, had their pictures taken last Tuesday afternoon.

James Shepard of Dowagiac, Mich., has entered the Academy for the second semester.

Shorty (after L. Fletcher had told of his experience in New York in the winter time): "Yes, but that was quite a phenomenal winter."

Fletcher: "Well, this has been a thermometer winter, too, hasn't it?"

## De Luxe Bus Line



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

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## GRAND THEATRE

Program for week beginning Feb. 26:

### MONDAY

Viola Dana in "Threads of Fate" (Metro).  
Hughey Mack in "Cops and Cussedness" (Big "V" Comedy).

### TUESDAY

Lou-Telegen in "The Black Wolf" (Paramount).  
Pathe News.

### WEDNESDAY

Peggy Hyland and Antonio Moreno in "The Rose of the South" (Vitagraph).  
Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Purple Mask."

### THURSDAY

Theda Bara in "The Vixen" (Fox).

### FRIDAY

Theodore Roberts in "The American Consul" (Paramount).  
Pathe News.

### SATURDAY

"Pearl of the Army," "Crimson-Stain Mystery," L-KO Comedy.

Matinee at 2:30.

Night at 7.

10c.

15c



## CAN YOU READILY IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING?

You Can If You Are Well Informed.

Owen Johnson, author of "The Varmint," "The Tennessee Shad" and other ripping good stories of life at boys' schools, makes one of the characters in "Stover at Yale" say that the American college boy hasn't "the slightest general information." The character then challenges his chum even to look intelligent about a long list of topics of real vital general interest.

Miss Weeks revised this high-brow list down to the low-brow level of college freshmen (the boys in "Stover at Yale" are juniors) and propounded it to her composition classes. She thinks that if you are even moderately well informed, you can give 80 per cent of the answers. Can you?

- 1 Sinai
- 2 Salonika
- 3 Henry George
- 4 Carranza
- 5 Savonarola
- 6 Pericles
- 7 Phidias
- 8 Thermopylae
- 9 Socrates
- 10 Somme
- 11 Carpathians
- 12 The Rand
- 13 Loyola
- 14 Bernstorff
- 15 Tolstoy
- 16 Peter the Great
- 17 Ernest Poole
- 18 Plutarch
- 19 Huerta
- 20 Plato
- 21 Attila
- 22 Karl Marx
- 23 Mrs. Pankhurst
- 24 Newton
- 25 The Parthenon
- 26 Darwin
- 27 Captain Boy Ed
- 28 The Bastille
- 29 Garibaldi
- 30 Kosciuszko
- 34 William Harvey
- 32 Pasteur
- 33 Cecil Rhodes
- 34 Krupp
- 35 Holbien
- 36 Jules Breton
- 37 Taj Mahal
- 38 Sir Joshua Reynolds
- 39 Froebel
- 40 Montessori
- 41 Bernhardt
- 42 Poincaré
- 43 Impressionism
- 44 Lloyd-George
- 45 Cubism
- 46 Livingston
- 47 "16 to 1"
- 48 Smithsonian Institute
- 49 Lord Kelvin
- 50 Edison
- 51 Present senators from Missouri
- 52 J. J. Rousseau
- 53 Sienkiewicz
- 54 Joan of Arc
- 55 Ellen Key
- 56 Frederick the Great

- 57 Gothic style of architecture
  - 58 The Louvre
  - 59 Louvain
  - 60 Corot
  - 61 Moonlight Sonata
  - 62 Culebra Cut
  - 63 Chopin
  - 64 Mischa Elman
  - 65 Whistler
  - 66 Handel
  - 67 Law of Gravitation
  - 68 Bjornsterne Bjornsen
  - 69 Ty Cobb
  - 70 Sistine Madonna
  - 71 Santa Sophia
  - 72 Notre Dame
  - 73 Vatican
  - 74 Von Jagow
  - 75 Tannhauser
  - 76 Joffre
  - 77 Dvorak
  - 78 Samuel Gompers
  - 79 Anna Shaw
  - 80 Asquith
  - 81 Louis Brandeis
  - 82 Caruso
  - 83 Rodin
  - 84 Fugiyama
  - 85 Sun Yat Sen
  - 86 Jacob Riis
  - 87 David Belasco
  - 88 John Masefield
  - 89 Galsworthy
  - 90 Ferrero
  - 91 The Marne
  - 92 Thomas Hardy
  - 93 Vladivostok
  - 94 The Papal Index
  - 95 Col. Goethals
  - 96 Pendennis
  - 97 Brioux
  - 98 John Cowper Powys
  - 99 The McNamaras
  - 100 Forbes-Robertson.
- The following are some of the answers Miss Weeks received this year and last. Don't laugh till you have tried yourself!
- Sinai; a deadly poison.  
Henry George; a cigar, an English king.  
Pericles; a Greek god.  
Phidias; a Jewish king.  
Somme; a wise man of ancient times.  
Carpathians; the people who made war on Rome.  
Plato; a place in literature.  
Attila; another name for Greece.  
Newton; a city in Massachusetts.  
Parthenon; a literary society in Central High School.  
Darwin; discoverer of the missing link, a religion.  
Garibaldi; an Italian who wore a red shirt, a donkey in one of Mark Twain's books of travel.  
Kosciuszko; a Russian dancer (this did for Dvorak and Sienkiewicz, too).  
William Harvey, a big cook.  
Holbein; a breed of cattle, a line of kings.  
Impressionism; a religion.  
Cubism; a religion of Asia.  
"16 to 1"; a betting game.  
Smithsonian Institute; a girls' college, an asylum for the insane.  
Joan of Arc, a character in a novel.  
Louvre; scene of battle in the present war, shoe shop on 11th street.  
Culebra Cut; a brand of tobacco.  
Whistler; a piece of music, a violinist.

## INTERESTING RESEARCH WORK ON AIR PLANTS

Photographs 11-14 In Baker Museum.  
By Mary Evans Francis.

Air plants solve the high cost of living by employing a specialized diet of atmospheric dust and air and rain.

Even our most common air plant, the Spanish moss, is not a parasite, as its habit suggests, but is a rootless plant that fastens itself tightly to trees, and carries on an independent life. Its greenish flowers, which are seldom noticed, are slightly fragrant at night.

As air plants have no true roots to aid them in absorbing food and water, the minute peltate scales (scale-like hairs) on their stems and leaves have attained a very high degree of specialization, and are able to both absorb water rapidly when the air is moist, and also to prevent too great a loss of water during dry weather. The grayish color of many air plants is due to the fact that in dry weather the outer cells become filled with air, and these plants, it will be noticed, change quickly to green during rain because of their rapid absorption of water. The seeds, also, are specialized for an aerial life, and are equipped with tufts of delicate hairs, which float them through the air and attach them to tree trunks.

Many interesting air plants grow in profusion in the southern part of the Florida peninsula, where in hammocks and swamps they decorate the trunks and branches of trees. These are not long-stemmed, like the Spanish moss, but usually bear many basal leaves, which are broadened or dilated below, thereby forming reservoirs that hold water, dead leaves, etc. Even at the end of a long dry season these reservoirs still contain water, and, incidentally, are the home of small tree-frogs, various insects, and minute forms of plant life.

### AIR PLANTS.

*Tillandsia fasciculata* (Photograph No. 13) is the most showy of the common air plants in Florida, though its brilliancy is not due to its flowers, which are slender, purplish blue affairs, but to the large, shining, crimson bracts along the flowering stems. The brilliantly bracted spikes flame from the trunks of cypress trees in swamps near Kissimmee and elsewhere, but are most abundant farther south in the state. This species is advertised for sale in florists' catalogues.

Ty Cobb; a famous cartoonist.  
Notre Dame; school in Indiana.  
Vatican; a war ship.  
Tannhauser; a big gun.  
Anna Shaw; a notorious actress.  
Louis Brandeis; a dry goods store in Omaha, an artist.  
Goethals; a gang of local politicians.  
McNamaras; an organization of Italian banditti.  
"Stover at Yale" is a great college story, by the way. Read it! It will wake you up!—The Tech Collegian.

logues. In Photograph No. 14 the smaller *Tillandsia fanuimolia*, with hair-like leaves, is seen growing to the right of *Tillandsia fasciculata*.

Epiphytic orchids, one of which is shown in Photograph No. 25, are often found growing with air plants, but are easily distinguished by their irregular flowers and different mode of growth, as the *Tillandsias* crowd their leaves in a characteristic fashion, like the cultivated pineapple, to which they are related.

Spanish moss is used commercially as filling for mattresses and cushions. For that purpose the outer covering of the stem is removed, leaving a wiry black "vegetable hair."

### AT THE CHURCHES

#### Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45; morning preaching service at 11; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7:30, subject "What Does It Mean to Become a Christian"

Rev. J. S. McLemore, of Bradenton, Fla., will begin ten days or two weeks evangelistic meetings with the church on Sunday, March 4th, preaching morning and evening. Mr. McLemore is spoken of as a preacher of great acceptability, and the public is cordially invited to attend these services.

#### All Saints' Church Services

Sunday—10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., evening prayer.

Thursday—7 a. m., Holy Communion.

Wednesdays and Fridays—4:30 p. m.,—"The season of Lent is a commemoration of the fasting, temptation, the sorrows and death, of the Son of God, our Saviour."

#### Congregational Church

Rev. Wm. G. Frost, D. D., L.L. D., president of Berea College for the past 25 years, will preach at the morning service on Sunday. Reverend Frost is a gifted speaker, and the service promises to be very helpful.

The Sunday school begins at 9:45; preaching service at 11 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. and in the absence of the pastor, who is doing some mission work at Miami, there will be no preaching service at night.

#### Methodist Church

On Sunday, February 25th, Rev. J. H. Martin, D. D., the district superintendent of the Jacksonville district, will preach in the Methodist church at both 11 and 7:30 o'clock. Some years ago Dr. Martin was pastor of this, for it is a good sign that they by his friends.

#### The Discarded Rubaiyat

"A loaf of bread—a jug of wine—" began the young man who quotes poetry.

"Are you aware," interrupted Miss Cayenne, "that bread is becoming more expensive every day, and that this is a prohibition community, anyhow?"—Washington Star.





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## Tips From the Tomokan

By Editors of Tomokan.

Knight & Wall Company, of Tampa, handlers of Spalding athletic goods, have taken a half-page space in The Tomokan.

Snap shots are coming in slowly. It is not too late to receive a few good ones, especially those along comic lines.

"Rannie" Lake and "Sun" Roberts were out "on the road" Monday and secured a full-page advertisement, besides a number of subscriptions. Why don't other seniors show "pep" enough to do something for their Tomokan? It's a platitude—but you know this: The more advertising space we sell and the more subscriptions clinched, the better the book. It's a matter of whether you are lazy or not.

### Rex Beach May Write Article.

Rex Beach, former Rollins student and at one time on The Sandspur staff, is a busy man, and writes The Tomokan that he is behind on several articles which have been due for some time. However, the hope is still held out that he will find time to contribute a short article to The Tomokan before the last material goes to press.

### MR. W. C. COMSTOCK CONTRIBUTES FIFTY DOLLARS TO THE TOMOKAN.

### Greatly Interested In Publication of Rollins Year Book.

Exceeding the interest of other Rollins friends in the Rollins Year Book, The Tomokan, at least in a material way, is that shown by Mr. W. C. Comstock, who has contributed \$50 toward the publishing funds. Mr. Comstock was one of the men who founded Rollins College and the town of Winter Park, and his interest and active work in the future of both have always been manifested in most generous ways. His estate, which is located on beautiful Lake Oseola, is one of the show places of Winter Park. When not in Winter Park during the winter season Mr. Comstock makes his headquarters in Chicago.

### BUSH-KREBS CO. GET TOMOKAN ENGRAVING CONTRACT.

The contract for furnishing all cuts, engravings and art work for the 1917 Tomokan was awarded Wednesday afternoon by the Board of Editors to the Bush-Krebs Co., of Louisville. This firm has done work of this character for many years and is one of the largest concerns of this kind in the South.

The contract was signed by the editor, Alfred J. Hanna, and the business manager, Leon D. Lewis. The amount was not announced at the time.

The contract for the printing and binding has not yet been awarded.

## The Associations

Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday evening Miss Eva Wilkins addressed the girls of Cloverleaf at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A.. Her talk was very informal—a home talk.

In her sweet and winning way she talked of several of the outstanding characteristics of Christian womanhood. With attractive illustrations, charmingly told, she made each point real. The love and high regard which each girl in Cloverleaf feels for Miss Wilkins was evident in the enthusiasm and attention throughout her talk, and this made her message reach every heart.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Dr. Jones of the First Baptist church of Winter Park gave an interesting talk to the boys of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening on the Passion Play. He gave a brief, but vivid, account of the play as given in Germany in 1900.

The play is given every ten years in Germany during the months from May to September. The production was put on in a small village among the foothills of the Alps. It was given in a large building capable of seating 4000 people, and the stage upon which it was given is probably the largest in the world. The setting used was that of the old Greek drama.

The play begins by the singing of a large chorus, which tells by song what is to be shown. The scenes shown are those of the events which take place in the story of the New Testament, beginning with the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem and ending with His ascension.

The Tomokan, the Rollins year book, has been dedicated to Dr. Thos. R. Baker, for twenty-five years Professor of Natural Science, now emeritus, and mayor-elect of Winter Park.—The Florida Alligator.

Prizes were awarded last Friday afternoon by these judges, whose broad experience and fair-mindedness make them most capable of performing such duties.

Bishop John W. Hamilton, Chancellor of the American University, at Washington, D. C., was a visitor at chapel exercises on last Friday morning. The Bishop was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Boggess, at the Methodist parsonage, for two days, having come to Winter Park to give his lecture on "Some Boston Folk," which was highly appreciated by those who were present in the Methodist church on Thursday night.

Fond Father: "My son is taking algebra under you this year, is he not?"

High School Teacher: "He has been exposed to algebra, but I doubt if he will take it."

Cheesy: "My voice is better still."



## PICNIC AT LAKE WAUMPEE.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning six canoes full of pleasure seekers glided from the boathouse for an all-day picnic on Lake Waumpee. The weather was ideal, a warm and balmy day, as though made to order for the occasion. A splendid feature of one of the canoes' equipment was a Victrola, and as the music floated across the water it lightened the spirits of everyone who heard.

The paddlers kept in time with the music and soon reached the favorite spot, well remembered by those who paid it their respects just four weeks previously.

All were made comfortable with the numerous cushions and blankets under the shady trees; games were indulged in and original music was rendered by Mansfield and company on the mandolins. A few energetic members of the party took to the tall timbers, hiking over to Lake Howell before noon.

The ashes of a previous fire still remained, and in an amazingly short time the delicious concoction known as chicken pirleau was prepared by Chef Fletcher. The new method of self-help was used, which also meant that each should wash their own cup, plate and spoon. This called back youthful days, and several fiercely combated water fights ensued.

It was decided best to leave early in the afternoon and leisurely paddle homeward. It seemed to be a good day for snakes, which were greatly in evidence. The laurels go to Coach, who killed fourteen on the trip. To verify his statement, three of the largest ones were brought to the campus.

The sunset on the water seemed more beautiful than ever, and evening shadows were falling as the party neared the boathouse. The last canoe arrived about 6 o'clock, and all agreed that one of the best ways to spend a day was on a canoe trip to Lake Waumpee.

Ingram: "Is this canoe entirely cedar?"

Forrest Stone: "It is either cypress or cedar" (cypress or cedar).

Cheesy: "I feel quite unnecessary this morning."

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LECTURES ON ACOUSTICS  
BY PROFESSOR PALMER.

Last Wednesday Prof. E. S. Palmer of the natural science department gave the second number of his series of lectures before the Conservatory pupils relative to the subject, "Acoustics." In this series Prof. Palmer is striving to make vivid to the music students the physical foundation and cause of tone production.

In his first lecture, on February 14, he presented the elementary fundamentals—vibratory disturbances in sound production, simple harmonic motion. He explained the material basis of pitch, loudness and timbre or quality. He closed the first lecture by explanation of beats, making the subject vivid by illustration, using the auditorium organ.

Last Wednesday the subject was confined almost entirely to a discussion of analysis and synthesis of tones, overtones and harmonics. The lecturer introduced the subject of resonators, showing their function in giving body and pitch to the tone.

The last number of this very interesting and highly instructive scientific series will take place this coming Wednesday, February 28th.

Miss Waterman (directing the Glee Club): "How did I say to sing 'Sweet Heart'?"

Meek Voice: "Make it soft!"

Prof. Palmer (ending an explanation): "—equals the secant."

Weaver: "I can't see."

Miss Gonzalez: "How do you write 'agua,' Miss Blount? (meaning 'How do you spell?')

Wheldon: "With chalk."

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