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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 7, 1917.

No. 26.

"LITTLE MOTHER" GIVES LECTURE ON PRISON REFORM

Many Students Given Opportunity of
Hearing Mrs. Ballington Booth.

Thursday evening March 29th an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the Congregational Church to the limit gathered from all directions to hear Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth's lecture on her prison reform work.

Dr. George Morgan Ward, who presided, referred to Mrs. Booth as "one of the greatest women of history," and as the lecturer proceeded with her address she commanded the closest attention. Mrs. Booth told in vivid language of her work in the prisons in the various parts of the country and in the organization of the Volunteers of America, an organization which is doing much good in improving the condition of the prisoners and in helping them to help themselves after they are released.

Mrs. Booth particularly stressed the work which the Volunteers of America are doing in Florida, by the founding of Florida Hope Hall, at Hampton, where released prisoners of all races will be given a chance to work out their own salvation. This institution will give farm work to the men, and will aid them in every way, and promises to go far toward solving the problem of the released prisoner, who is so often treated as an outcast. In times past often the good that has been accomplished in the individual through his own persistence and his faith in God, under the personal leading and inspiration of just such persons as the "little mother" has been counteracted by the suspicion and Pharisical attitude of those who are supposed to be of a stronger and more normal nature. Notoriety is not conducive to the loss of self-consciousness and to the best moral development on the part of the prisoner, and for these reasons is discouraged by the Volunteers of America.

During the evening a collection was taken for the purpose of aiding the Volunteer movement in Florida. A large sum was raised, which will be used toward erecting cottages, installing lights, water and other conveniences.

The coming of a lecturer of national reputation like Mrs. Booth, under the auspices of Mrs. C. H. Morse, means much not only to the visitors and residents of Winter Park, but also to the faculty and students of Rollins College, many of whom availed themselves of the privilege of hearing a speaker of such wonderful personality and magnetic eloquence.

TRUSTEES OF ROLLINS COLLEGE HOLD MEETING.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College was held at the office of the President on Tuesday, March 27th. There were present Dr. Ward, Messrs. C. H. Morse, W. C. Comstock, W. R. O'Neal, J. M. Cheney, H. B. Gibbs, E. H. Brewer, Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, Mrs. C. L. Smith, and Dr. C. R. Switzer.

The President's report showed that the College had never been in so prosperous a condition. The indebtedness which had accumulated in past years was all provided for; every bill of the College for this year was paid and there was a handsome balance in the treasury. Provision was also reported for the completion of the year without debt. This is the first year in the history of the College when this statement is possible. The same is true in the matter of college enrollment, there being 221 names on the records, by far the largest number in history.

Plans were discussed for the coming year, arrangements made for a largely increased faculty, for additions to the library, laboratories and music department, and most generous provision was made for caring for the greatly increased student body which the year has brought. It was the unanimous opinion of the entire Board of Trustees that the outlook for the College is brighter now than ever before.

ROLLINS ACADEMY DEFEATS SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

Rollins Academy won from Sanford High School on Friday of last week at Winter Park, the score standing 2 to 1. Arrants pitched a great game for Rollins, allowing only three scratch hits and walking no one. Rollins out-hit their opponents, but because of the great pitching of Laing in the pinches, were held to such a low score. Both teams made several costly errors. Arrants had perfect control and had the Sanford men puzzled throughout the game. Their hits were scattered and their only run was scored through the bad judgment of Musselwhite.

Several of the men who had been showing up extra good in practice had a reversal of form. Froemke, had had been expected to show up with the use of the stick, failed to produce the goods. Faulkner led in the day's hitting, with three hits out of four times at bat. He also showed up good on the bases.

The team was working together well and came across with the proper support in the pinches.

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. EDDY ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Tuesday evening, at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Katharine Willard Eddy, representative of the Foreign Department of the Y. W. C. A., presented to us with the strength of her wide experience the needs and work accomplished by the Young Women's Christian Association in foreign lands.

"We Would See Jesus" was her theme, and in relating the activities and experiences of our secretaries, she brought to us the call for service in Christian work. The challenge came to each one, when the speaker quoted from a Hindu woman who had sacrificed her little son to the river god, "I do not know anything about your God, but our gods require the best."

What is our best? Are we giving it? Are we helping others to see Jesus?

A STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

In a recent issue of the Tampa Tribune there was an article entitled "Will Florida Colleges Discuss Differences?"

The Tampa Tribune, more than any other paper in the State, is advocating a State Association, and asks the question: "Are the Florida Colleges ready to get together?" Credit is due Gilbert Freeman, sporting editor of The Tribune, for his interest in this important matter.

Students, members of faculties and governing committees realize what a State Association would mean. Some students, some faculty members and some members of our governing committees are not yet ready for the State Association. If an association is organized there are enough true sports in any of the colleges to see to it that we work toward clean athletics. Some of our friends are not quite willing to work for such an association, because it means that some so-called athletes are not enough of the student type to pass in all studies; that if the four-year Varsity rule was enforced, some good men would just naturally have to quit; that some of our tourist athletes would need to leave home a little earlier and spend all the school year in Florida; that it would be a decided disgrace to offer a man a single financial inducement to enter one of our Colleges and that "joy courses" would be out of the question and athletes would have to work as well as other students.

In most cases the public is not ready for clean athletics. They would rather enjoy a football game of the "prize fight" type than witness a

DR. ALLEN AND MISS ROUS AP- PEAR IN JOINT RECITAL

Conservatory Artists of Great Credit
to Rollins Music Circles.

On Friday evening, March 30th, the auditorium of Knowles Hall held a most appreciative audience which had gathered to hear Dr. Julia C. Allen and Miss Marian Rous, of Peabody Conservatory. The program follows: Mozart — Sonata in A Major, first movement, for violin and piano.

Chopin—Three Etudes, for piano: "Revolutionary," C minor; "Cello," C sharp minor; "Black Key," G flat major.

Musini—Caprice No. 1, for violin.

Dohnanyi—Rhapsodie in G minor, for piano.

Chopin—Introduction and Polonaise, for violin and piano.

C. Burleigh — Legend (Indian sketches.)

C. Cui—Orientale.

Musini—Valse de Concert, for violin.

Miss Allen, whom all music lovers in Winter Park and Orlando have come to appreciate, played with her usual authority and wonderful temperament, displaying a truly colossal technic and the beautiful tone for which she has won praise in many musical centers here and abroad.

Miss Rous also delighted the audience with her rendition of Chopin, racing, sparkling, songful and with the dissonance and ecstasy of the modern composer.

Certainly our College is fortunate in possessing an artist of such wide knowledge and sympathy, able to give free and vivid wing to imagination and emotion; in short, to vitalize the great masters.

game on the highest possible basis of gentlemanly conduct and true sportsmanship. "The win at any cost, by fair means if we can or foul if we must" spirit has been ruling about long enough. The manly man is coming to the front in all of our Florida Colleges and asserting himself, and an organization of importance is sure to follow. Some have forgotten that to develop a high purpose and noble character is of a larger value than to win a game or even a world's championship. Defeat is not of itself a disgrace nor is victory necessarily an honor. True amateurism stands for a high sense of honor, honesty, fair play, courtesy and temperance on the part of competitors, officials and spectators. It stoops to no technicalities to twist or evade rules to gain advantage over opponents. We must not forget that an amateur athlete is

(Continued on Page Six)

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly By the Students of
Rollins College.

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as second class mail matter, Nov. 24, 1915.

Office Knowles Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1917.

Deliver the Goods.

No word in the English language has been used more during the past three years than preparation. We have been all the time, as we say, preparing and not doing the job. We are not prepared yet, and never will be, fully, until we act. There is an essential preparation which is only the resultant of applied energy, and that is ability or capacity.

The present world contest is a rivalry not so much in arms as in productive forces. The nation or nations which can produce to the greatest extent and effect will survive. The victor will be one who can produce adequately—supplies, resources, men and ingenious tactics.

The present world-need demands everyone's greatest effort whether belligerent or not. We are all linked together on this small earth. One does not act without an ultimate effect upon all. Each has a strong part to act. No one can afford to be weak, nor has anyone a right to be so.

How can we as college students prepare? First, we must learn to produce, physically, intellectually and morally, the greatest, the best and highest possible. That is our share just at present.

"Be no longer a Chaos, but a World, or even Worldkin. Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifulest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it, in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee: out with it, then."—Carlyle.

The ladies of the School Improvement Association now serve a 5-cent lunch to the school children at the Plant City High School. The plan seems to be meeting with considerable success.—The Spokesman.

MEDAL OFFERED FOR ESSAY BY U. D. C.

The subject for 1917 for the prize essay contest conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy is "The Soldiers of Florida in the Army of Trans-Mississippi, C. S. A."

Rules for medal contest:

The first requirement is accurate history; fullness of treatment, literary ability and skill will also be considered.

There must be nothing about any essay to indicate the identity of the writer or the college, but each must be signed by a pen name and accompanied by a sealed envelope having inside the name of the writer, and on the envelope the same pen name that is signed to the essay. A statement from one of the faculty of the college that the writer is a bona fide student of that college, and, therefore, entitled to compete for the medal, must also be sent.

All essays submitted become the property of the Florida Division; the names of the medalist and those receiving honorable mention will be the only ones announced to the convention and public. The decision of the committee is final. All who compete must understand this and be willing to accept it.

All essays must be in the hands of the State Historian, Mrs. R. B. McLendon, Miami, Fla., by April 20, 1917.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA TO IN- AUGURATE NEW PRESIDENT.

The following announcement was received recently by Dr. George M. Ward:

"The State University of Iowa requests that it may be honored by the presence of your delegate at the inauguration of Walter Albert Jessup as president of the university on Friday and Saturday, the eleventh and twelfth of May, nineteen hundred and seventeen, Iowa City."

CANOEING IN ARCTIC FLORIDA.

ERIK SCHJOTH PALMER.

My friend, the Professor, is a tall, lean individual, with a shock of faded brown hair and a thin, ascetic face lighted by a pair of twinkling blue eyes behind a blankly gleaming pair of spectacles. He is a canoe enthusiast; and, when I dropped in on him one evening a few weeks ago with a proposal that we start on two days' notice to explore to us the unknown reaches of the nearby St. John's and Wekiva rivers, he dived at once into the recesses of an ancient trunk and began digging out a kit, meanwhile demanding to know who else would be in the party. His neighbor, the Retired Manufacturer, with his wife and daughter, were the original proposers of the trip, with the idea of showing a bit of the Florida wilds to two northern friends staying with them. Brownie, the daughter, wanted some of her college friends included, and so we were a varied party of ten when our plans were finally complete, five young youngsters and five older youngsters. We had a most enjoyable four days out, in spite of the

fact that they were four of the coldest days Florida has experienced in several years.

Lake Jessup is a fairly large body of water, some five by eighteen miles in extent, emptying into the St. John's river about ten miles above Sanford, the head of steamer navigation. Sanford lies on the shore of Lake Munroe, through which the St. John's river flows, and the Wekiva river empties into the St. John's eight or nine miles below Lake Munroe. The Wekiva flows in a very winding course through a beautiful cypress swamp, being called variously Wekiva Springs or Clay Springs.

Winter Park is on the main line of the A. C. L. railway, in Orange county, with Lake Jessup northeast and Wekiva Springs northwest, so that our course was a sixty or seventy-mile quarter circle, northwest, west and southwest.

When these waters become better known to the northern winter visitors, I imagine that they will become popular. The country has a very definite charm of its own, equal to, though differing from that of the North Woods. There are ducks and occasional deer, thirty-odd of the latter having been shot this season, according to report, within ten miles of our last camp. And at this season of the year the insect pests and most of the venomous snakes are in retreat. We saw three mosquitoes, and neither rattler nor cottonmouth.

As to our trip itself, I leave a description of that to the Professor, whose impressions are recorded below. He has a happy faculty of extracting and clarifying the true flavor of such occasions from the distracting details of the mechanical side. A day or two after our return, I found him writing an account in a letter, of which he read me extracts, for he is unaffectedly vain over his descriptive knack, and persuaded him to write it out for me. The following is

The Professor's Account:

Like so many expeditions that turn out to be memorable, our trip between the semesters was a more or less "spur-of-the-moment" affair. Our party gathered itself hastily, and the details of preparation were rushed in between the anxieties of semester examinations. However, the first detachment finally got under way on Thursday, when Len and Stan pulled out behind a negro driver and a pair of pessimistic mules, with the four canoes and a mess of duffle, while a sardonic sun winked at them from the edge of a ragged cloud.

It is about fourteen miles from Winter Park to White's Landing on Lake Jessup, by way of the winding tangles of the pineland roads, and the fates were unpropitious. A few miles out of town, the flimsy wagon broke down under the load, and the negro driver, filled with uneasy apprehension by the strangeness of his company and situation, had to be argued with in no uncertain terms before they succeeded in patching things up and proceeding under a twilight sky decked in driving rags of darkening cloud. In the readjustment of things,

there was no longer room on the wagon for passengers, and so our pioneers were forced to trudge along, gloomily envying the good fortune of the rest of the party, who were to ride out the following morning in autoed state.

Misfortunes never come singly! They had proceeded thus for only a few miles, when the skies opened, and Boreas vied with Jupiter Pluvius Tonansque in making sport of their misery. To cap the climax, they shortly discovered that the right road had lost them. They pushed on by the cheering rays of an electric "bug-light," piloting the mules and the loudly lamenting negro through endless miles of Stygian mud. At last a tiny shack loomed up in the tangible dark, a decaying remnant of days before the "Big Freeze," and offered shelter. Here they sought refuge, and spent the night in wakeful watchfulness, lest the wind tear the filmy shelter from over their heads. At last the dawn brought an end of the rain, but also a roaring blast direct from Nature's cold storage, and they found their way to the shore of the lake some four miles from the appointed rendezvous. They spread out the duffle to dry, and Len set out on foot to find the rest of the party.

Meantime, the others slept peacefully in their beds at home; and after a hearty, hot and cheering, though early, breakfast set forth in two automobiles with many pitying speculations as to the fate of the two voorlopers. Mid forenoon found us at White's Landing, facing a northwest gale that fairly flattened the waters of the lake and tore the head off any tentative wave in a hissing drive of spray. Our scouts were not there; the wind cut through mackinnaw or raincoated sweater indifferently; and even had the canoes been there, a fifty horsepower engine would hardly have driven them against that wind. We found a wind-sheltered place among the palmettoes, built a roaring fire and settled down to wait. In due time, Len's cheery grin poked itself through the palmettoes, and he limped wearily to the fire through a fusillade of jeers and questions. It was a lurid tale he had to unfold, of which space permits only the bare outline I have related above.

After he had rested a bit, we left the women of the party there with the Manufacturer and the fire to cheer them, and the other four men walked back to where Stan was sleeping a trance of exhaustion amid a welter of drying bedding, the ruins of a majestic ham, a chaos of paddles, rope, dufflebags, mud and ashes of dead fires. One hand held firmly clutched a deeply bitten fragment of greyly grimy bread, and the bright sun was working havoc on the reddening tip of his nose, all of his face that showed between sweater collar and limply flopping hat brim. Some ten minutes of beating, kicking and shouting sufficed to arouse him, and automatically finishing the fragment of bread, he joined us in repacking and launching the canoes.

(Continued in next week's Sandspur)

CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

CALENDAR, APRIL 7-14.

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

Sunday, 9 a. m., Young Women's Bible Class in Cloverleaf; 11 a. m., Church Services; 4 p. m., Easter Vesper Services in Knowles Hall.

Tuesday, 5 p. m., Installation of New Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; 6 p. m., Installation Banquet of Y. W. C. A.; 6:45 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Meeting in Lyman Gymnasium.

Wednesday, at 4 p. m., Student Recital of the Conservatory of Music in Knowles Hall; 7 p. m., Delphic Society in the Alpha Fraternity Rooms.

Thursday, 6:45 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 6:45 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.

MISS WATERMAN AND MISS ROUS HONORED.

Saturday afternoon, Harriet Mansfield, Kitty Gates, Stanley Mansfield, Bill Giddings and Norman Fletcher gave a steak roast in honor of Miss Rous and Miss Waterman. The party left the boathouse in canoes about 4:30. A secluded spot just beyond the Seminole Hotel was chosen for the picnic.

After being made comfortable with pillows and blankets, each one was put to work cracking almonds, which later were salted. This proved to be an excellent pastime for the hungry ones while waiting for Chief Giddings to prepare the steak. Besides the steak the supper consisted of pickles, bread and delicious camp coffee. Accidentally salted almonds were the last course.

Mandolin music furnished a great deal of pleasure until it was decided to clear up and start for the campus.

The only really exciting episode happened just as the canoes were leaving camp. A camera was dropped overboard in about five feet of water. Unsuccessful attempts to recover it were made with canoe paddles. However, the camera, much the worse for

water, was restored to its owner through the heroic efforts of one of the boys, who waded into the cold, black water and dived for it.

The party returned at 9:30, reluctant at having to leave the moonlight and water at so early an hour.

STEAK ROAST.

Last Saturday afternoon, Sara Muriel and Sada Pellerin entertained with a steak roast in honor of Miss Muriel's guest, Miss Freda Slaughter, of Jacksonville. The party left the boat house in canoes at 4:30, chaperoned by Miss Gonzalez. Supper was ready at 6, and was unusually delightful. The party re-embarked in time to reach Cloverleaf at 9:30. The guests were: Miss Enyart, Miss Gonzalez, Freda Slaughter, Elizabeth Russell, Anna Funk, Marie Pellerin, Betty Buell, Hope Townsley, Harold Hill, James Noxon, Fred Hanna, Leslie Hanawalt, George Roberts, George Cutler, Ray Greene and Paul Thoren.

DR. RIKER ENTERTAINS.

Those from the College who were entertained at the home of Dr. Riker last Sunday afternoon in honor of her nephew, Charles Sherman, were Katharine Gates, Dorothy Bennett, Annie and Florence Stone, Virga West, Marjorie Tallman, Aaron Taylor, Maurice Wheldon, DeWitt Taylor and Robert Hutchinson. Other members of the party were Alice Oliver, Mrs. C. T. Douglas, Mrs. McLeod and Mr. Sherman. Victrola music was enjoyed and delicious refreshments of cake and strawberries were served.

Miss Winn, a graduate nurse from Johns Hopkins, addressed the college in chapel last Thursday morning on the Red Cross work. Miss Winn also spoke on the establishment of chapters and their work.

April 9th will be Red Cross Day in Tallahassee. She asked the college girls to respond to the call on that day. A chapter will probably be established in Tallahassee soon after April 9th.—Florida Flambeau.

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our system.

Personals

Frieda Slauter left for her home in Jacksonville last Sunday morning, after a delightful visit with her friend, Sara Muriel.

Billy Wilson enjoyed Monday morning in Orlando.

Dean Ferguson continues to improve at McEwan's Hospital in Orlando.

Byron Stevenson left Winter Park last Saturday evening for his home in Beaver, Pa.

The Alpha Alpha Fraternity announces as a pledge William Wright Hilyard, Jr., of Asbury Park, N. J.

Anna Funk leaves this afternoon for Pine Castle to spend the week-end with her brother.

Miss Margaret Rogers of West Tampa spent last week-end in Winter Park as the guest of Miss Loretta Salmon. She spent several hours on the campus Saturday.

Hope Townsley, Sadie Pellerin and Wenonah Butterworth were Rollins visitors to Orlando last Monday.

Virga West and Dorothy Bennett went shopping in Orlando last Monday.

Pat and "the twins" enjoyed a steak roast at Schaeffer's Landing last Monday.

Charles Sherman spent a few days in Winter Park last week.

The old flag pole has been demolished and the stars and stripes now float over Carnegie Hall.

Elinor Emery was surprised last Tuesday afternoon when four of her Wellesley classmates, Helen Dwight and sister, Hazel Livingstone and Gertrude Jackson, accompanied by their parents, motored to Winter Park from Fruitland Park, where the girls are spending their Easter vacation.

Elinor Emery has returned to Cloverleaf to remain for the rest of the college year, her parents having drawn up anchor at the Anchorage, preparatory to returning north in a few days.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Baptist Church

Easter sermon in the morning at 11 o'clock.

At 7:30, Easter selections on an Edison music machine.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.

Congregational Church

The morning service at the Congregational Church will be appropriate to the Easter time, and in the evening the pastor will use the stereopticon in presenting the very latest and best educational methods of young people's work: "Up Through Childhood." They will interest you.

GRAND THEATRE

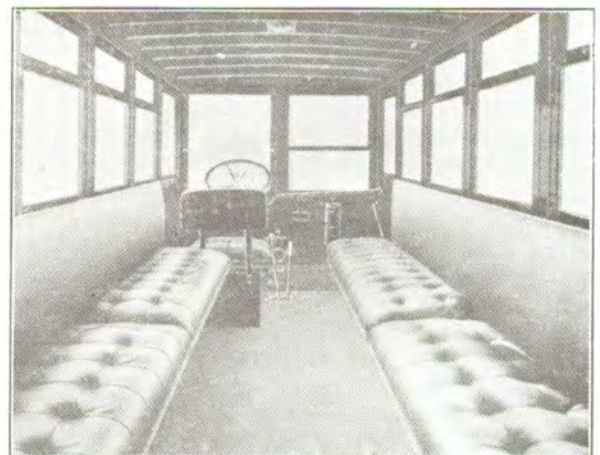
Matinee at 2:30.

Night at 7.

10c.

15c

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

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A WEEK-END CAMPING TRIP AT
HOOSIER SPRINGS.

By Al. Faulkner.

Last Saturday, Freddie Ward, Stanley McCann and I left the campus at noon with a canoe, guns, "grub" and camping equipment for a three days' camping trip at the best of all camping places, Hoosier Springs. We arrived there at about 2:30 p. m., and after getting everything shipshape around camp, we took a plunge into the water, which looked so inviting, just below our camp.

After a refreshing swim, we went down the stream in the canoe for three or four miles, and on the return trip to camp we shot several snakes and a large turtle. We arrived at camp about 5:30 and had a pileau, cooked by Mack, whom we all agreed to nominate chef, a fact which did not affect his appetite in the least.

We turned in about 9 p. m., and slept soundly until we were awakened by a noise at the foot of our bunk. We turned on a flash light toward the sound, expecting to look into the eyes of some ferocious wild animal; but, much to our disgust, it was only a small field mouse, which met its doom later on when it fell before the deadly aim of "Fritz" Ward. We were awakened the next morning by that noted fisherman, Walter Hunter, who had come out for a day's sport. He and I left camp early for a mess of fish. We were gone about an hour, returning with enough bass to satisfy our ravenous appetites.

The rest of the morning was peacefully spent in eating and sleeping, until disturbed by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Ward with a large pot of beans, cake and best of all a large freezer of home-made ice cream.

Did we eat?

The next morning we were up about 4:30 and started on a trip down the stream toward the Wekiva river. We saw all kinds of game that must have known the season was closed, for they swarmed all around us. We drifted and guided the canoe down until within about four miles of Wekiva river. Deciding that we had gone far enough if we wanted to get back to camp the same day, we turned around and started back. We entered the wrong stream after we had paddled back for a mile or so and ran into a nest of alligators and captured twelve small

ROLLINS ACADEMY DEFEATS
SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL.

(Continued from Page One)

The Story In Figures.

Rollins Academy.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Musselwhite, ss.	4	0	2	2	4	2
Roberts, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	1
Rodenbaugh, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Froemke, 1b.	4	0	0	14	1	1
McGowen, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ward, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	1
McCann, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Faulkner, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Arrants, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Wagner, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals --- 35 2 8 27 13 7

Sanford.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Spencer, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Robinson, c.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Allen, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Laing, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cobb, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Smith, V., cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lippard, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, L., lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Runge, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals --- 31 1 3 24 8 5

Score by innings— R. H. E.

Rollins Acad. 000 002 00*— 2 8 7

Sanford H. S 000 100 000— 1 3 5

Summary:

Two-base hits: Arrants, Musselwhite. Hits: Off Arrants, 3; off Laing, 8. First on balls: Off Laing, 2. Struck out: By Arrants, 7; by Laing, 9. Left on bases: Rollins, 10; Sanford, 3. Stolen bases: Allen, Smith, Roberts, Rodenbaugh, Ward, Faulkner 3.

The Academy boys go to Sanford on Monday to play the Sanford High School team, which they defeated here last Friday. The same team will take the field, with a possible shift in the infield. The tennis team also goes to DeLand to take on the fast Stetson net stars. Let's give the teams a good send-off.

ones, which were brought back with us. Outside of that, the return trip was uneventful, except the excitement caused by Mack shooting a snake. We arrived in camp just in time to take a swim, eat and get ready for the break-up, and arrived in Winter Park just in time for baseball practice.

Drink

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THE 1917 TOMOKAN GOES TO PRINTER.

The last material to be put in the 1917 Tomokan, the Rollins College year book, left the campus last Saturday, and the entire book is now in process of printing. One of the last "official" acts attendant on its departure was its "censorship" by the faculty. Anyone may, therefore, have no fears as to its "propriety."

The cover of the 1917 Tomokan is to be soft blue leather, stamped in gold. There will be approximately 160 pages, and even the advertising section is to contain views. The border for the main part of the book as well as the title page have been specially designed and will carry out in a very artistic way the Indian connection with beads, etc.

Although this annual is published by the combined Senior classes, other students and people have shown great interest in the writing and collection of material, and in so doing have been of inestimable assistance not only in making suggestions, but in doing a part of the actual work. Valuable suggestions have been found in annuals published by sister institutions which have been lent by the following: Miss Foley (Wellesley); Miss Boggess (Southern, Wesleyan, Stetson); Winifred Hanchett (Brenau); Elsa Siewert (Stetson); Dean Enyart (Ohio Wesleyan); Ray Greene (miscellaneous); William Giddings (Milwaukee H. S.).

To those who have assisted in the writing or compilation, or editing of records, histories, etc., the Editorial Board is especially indebted. The following deserve special mention: Professor Palmer, Senior Class Faculty Adviser; Miss Eva Wilkins, Sara E. Muriel, Elizabeth Russell, Wenonah Butterworth, Elinor Emery, Winifred Hanchett, Sara W. Yancey, Florence Stone, Geraldine Barbour, James I. Noxon, Berkeley Blackman, Richard G. Darrow, Robert J. Stone, Smith Fletcher, Maurice Wheldon, Stanley Mansfield, Miss Susan H. Dyer, C. A. Boyer.

Oh, ye skeptics and pessimists! Oh, ye laggards and unappreciative ones! What ails ye? Think ye to gain solace and sympathy in saying that ye have no money? Know ye not that ye will lose everything for which ye came to Rollins if ye do not buy a Tomokan. Harken unto us. Think on these things. For if ye have money ((\$2.50) and have not a Tomokan, it profiteth ye nothing.

Mannie (translating Spanish): "I was crazy—"

Aaron: "You still are."

Norman (reading headlines in the paper): "Army and Navy Ready to Strike."

Swampy: "First a railroad strike, and now the Army and Navy strike. What is the country coming to?"

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A STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page One)

one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure and the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived therefrom.

Are we Florida Colleges ready to organize? Will we organize on a strictly amateur basis? And last, but but of most importance, are we men enough in ourselves to live up to such an organization?

Dr. W. H. Ball, of the Physical Department, International Committee Y. M. C. A. and member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has been engaged to visit our Florida Colleges. If war conditions do not demand Dr. Ball's services, he will come to Florida April 30 and remain one week. The presidents of the Florida colleges, together with the governing committees of athletics in the several institutions, have been invited to meet Dr. Ball in conference at Rollins College, Saturday, May 5th, for the purpose of discussing and forming, if possible, a State Intercollegiate Athletic Association. R. W. GREENE.

Director of Athletics Rollins College.

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