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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 20

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 10, 1917

NUMBER 8

## CONSERVATORY NOTES

Next Thursday evening, Nov. 15th, the Music Faculty will give their first concert. As these concerts were well attended, and much appreciated last year, a splendid recital is anticipated.

Thursday is conservatory day, that is, all Music concerts and recitals will be held on Thursdays throughout the year, so kindly observe this in dating other college activities.

## VESPERS IN KNOWLES HALL ON SUNDAY EVENING.

The third of the union vesper services of the season will be held in Knowles Hall Sunday evening, November 11, at 7:30. All people in Winter Park, Orlando, and other nearby towns are cordially invited to attend.

President French of the college will make the address and a special program of music to last one-half hour will be given. The offering will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The program reads as follows:

Prelude, "Pastorale." Rheinberger. Passacaglia, from suite in G minor. Handel. For strings and piano.

Trío, "Lift Thine Eyes." Mendelssohn.

"The Swan." Palmgren.

Impromptu in G major. Schubert. For piano.

"Ave Maria." Bach-Gounod. Strings, piano and organ.

Postlude, "Hosanna." Wachs.

The musical program is one of the best so far given by members of the Conservatory. The string quartette, consisting of Miss Dyer, Dr. Allen, Miss Warner, and Mrs. Krauss will appear for the first time. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Richards led the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in Overleaf Tuesday evening.

Miss Brebner told in a most entertaining manner of her experiences with various Young Women's Christian Associations in many cities of the United States.

From a wealth of experience, Miss Brebner chose interesting, humorous and sometimes pathetic instances to show the number and kinds of persons whom the Y. W. C. A. touches. A sense of humor and unusual wit make Miss Brebner a most welcome speaker.

Elizabeth Russell gave a resume of an article by Miss Burner which appeared in a recent issue of The North American Student.

## FORMER DEAN RELATES THRILLING EXPERIENCES IN ALLIED COUNTRY

### DEAN ENYART WRITES FROM FRANCE

The following letter was received recently by Mr. A. J. Hanna, Registrar of Rollins College. Beloved alike by faculty and students, Dean Enyart is most happily remembered by them as well as by his many friends in Winter Park and Orlando, who will be more than interested in reading of his work with the Y. M. C. A. in France. "My dear Fred:"

What man has ever been able to describe the feelings of one leaving behind friends and loved ones, in a land of peace and plenty (and I say peace advisedly for America does not yet know what war means) and our dear Florida.

Ah Beautiful Florida,

Your sand is in my shoe,

And I'm coming back to you—

To your skies and lakes of blue,

To friends at Rollins too,

In Florida.

I've crossed the ocean vast,

But your love will hold me fast,

And when the war is past

I'll come again at last,

To Florida.

That is a flight I did not intend when I started the sentence but to continue the thought—to leave all of these things which we love so well and sail away into uncertainty does arouse feelings down deep which cannot be described.

After all of our anxiety, the crossing was about as uneventful as an ocean voyage could possibly be. Every day was bright and clear and warm, and the sea almost as smooth as Lake Virginia. Passing vessels were very few and whenever one did come into sight it was welcomed as one would greet an old friend. The last day, however was very exciting. Early in the morning some one sighted a tiny speck on the horizon which soon attracted a great deal of attention and many were the speculations as to what it was. Some said land, others, a submarine, and some even had us at the bottom of the sea from an enemy torpedo. After speculating for several hours, to our delight, those who had glasses discovered that it was a fleet of torpedo destroyers and these were soon circling about us exchanging signals and salutes. The novelty of this had scarcely worn off when another strange speck appeared on the horizon. This time our speculations were cut short by the announcement that the speck or specks, as they

had now become, were approaching dirigibles and aeroplanes and true enough these were soon circling over our heads; so interested had we become in them that we scarcely realized that it was well into the afternoon of the last day and that land was really in sight.

What a sigh of relief at sight of the shores of France and when we knew that our journey was safely over! After the usual bustling about, and the confusion of the custom officials, we reached our port about one o'clock in the morning and I was one of a number who had had enough of the boat and was quite willing to go ashore even at that hour. I got my luggage off and found that I could get a train at 2 o'clock for Paris, so off I started at a strange hour in a strange country with a strange language and a much stranger taxi driver, for strange to say he could not understand my French. However I soon reached the station, purchased my ticket and at two thirty found myself on the way to Paris with a whole first class coach to myself, for which I was very thankful. After three nights without sleep I was ready for the comforts of a real bed even if it were on a sleeper. After several hours of good rest I was awakened by a dazzling red light in my face. I jumped up hurriedly to find a brilliant crimson sunrise streaming into the compartment and I knew that there was no more sleep for me, for who would care to sleep away his first hours of daylight in France? Truly France is a country well worth fighting for. I went to the window and for sometime I was not real sure that something had not happened to me in my sleep and I was passing through paradise or a land of dreams instead of a real physical world of material things. My stomach soon reminded me however that I was in a very material world and I began to look about for something to eat. The next station satisfied this want and I began really to enjoy the wonderful view so different from our own country districts. The rising sun was tinting everything in purple and gold and I told myself that nature was in holiday dress for my special benefit. The well-kept little farms and villages gave one the impression of passing through an immense well-cared for park. The century old villages with their red tile roofs and the picturesque walls each

(Continued on Page Four.)

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Hallowe'en revelry held high carnival in Lyman Gymnasium last Saturday night when the students enjoyed the second dance of the year.

The gym was simply but effectively decorated with moss and ferns. One corner was given over to members of the faculty and visiting alumni, who did bits of Red Cross work while enjoying the grand march, and the dancing as well as the display of gorgeous and fantastic costumes.

Music was furnished by the McIntosh orchestra, but refreshments, were not served—one way in which the students showed their willingness to enjoy less for themselves in order to make their pledges to the War Fund greater.

### Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK

It has been estimated that it costs, in round numbers \$10,000, to build and equip a Y. M. C. A. building in an army camp or cantonment. This cost is estimated for America. In France where destructive war has been waged for three and one-half years it will probably cost twice or three times as much, but these structures must be put up to protect the men.

The work of constructing such building in this country has been keeping pace with the erection of camps and cantonments in all sections. Navy yards are also included. Sailors and marines are cared for in the navy yard Y. M. C. A. buildings. The soldiers enjoy the building erected in the camps and cantonments. Florida is expected to contribute \$100,000 or ten of these buildings, if erected in this country. It is believed this fund will be raised as the people of Florida are intensely patriotic and they are interested in the welfare of their sons who are in the army.

### ALUMNUS JOINS AVIATION CORPS

On last Tuesday Berkeley Blackman left the state for Memphis Tenn., at which city he was to take examinations for a commission in the Aviation Department of the United States Signal Corps. To lay aside the management of the Wekiwa Ranch, which has been developed largely by his efforts to its present fruition, is the expression of real sacrifice and all who know him will recognize the earnestness with which he is taking up this work of national service. Many friends will recall Mr. Blackman both as student and as Professor of Science at this college.

**The Rollins Sandspur****"STICK TO IT."**Published Weekly by the Students of  
Rollins College.**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.****Editor-in-Chief,**  
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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1917

**WAKE UP, AMERICA!**

The following are extracts from a letter from Rev. A. D. Enyart "Dean Enyart" beloved by students and faculty alike. The letter was published in last week's issue of The Winter Park Post.

After describing the great drive at — Dean Enyart thus describes the return of the men.

"Oh America, Wake Up! You do not know half—no, not one-tenth of what it means—one by one thousands passed me, I do not say men for they did not seem like men—bloody, mangled masses of flesh, human flesh, clothes torn from bodies with the barbed wire entanglements, faces half gone, mangled arms and legs. Fellows just able to crawl, all dragging themselves past the Y. M. C. A. Hut for a cup of tea or cocoa or refreshment of some kind. Then down the line came wounded Tommy with his pal on his back. Poor fellow had been shot through the cheek, an ugly wound through one cheek and out the other. He was a mass of blood but he said, 'Ah, it dinna hurt but me arms and legs are good and cawn't I carry me pal who has lost his leg?'"

"Then the spirit of them all touched me deeply. I saw a Tommy give his place in line to a wounded German prisoner. I saw another light a cigarette and give it to a German prisoner who had lost both hands.

"All day long three Y. M. C. A. heroes stood there serving refreshments to thousands.

"Some people are asked where God is. I know. I saw him there in the

spirit of Christ in the hearts of those men. Rough? Yes, but heroes every one of with hearts pure gold. Oh how the values of things change as one stands face to face with death. Oh, the petty isms of religion fade into insignificance when we face the reality of service.

"Our own boys will face this soon and oh, my Country, you do not realize how you will have to bleed. I know our boys will be just as brave, just as sacrificing, but oh, Wake Up at home and realize what it means. Tell every mother, sister, wife and sweet-heart to work and pray without ceasing for our boys and urge all you can to send money to the great work."

**HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BIT?**

Most of the people do not realize just what German kultur means. They feel, sometimes, that it is asking a great deal to have to contribute to Liberty Loan bonds, Red Cross funds and now the Y. M. C. A. fund. It is asking considerable. It is almost going the limit, but it must be done. The American soldiers cannot do their duty and crush the Hun unless they are, themselves, properly cared for. Those who are asked to give are not asked to die for their country. This is the soldiers' lot. He bares his breast to the enemies of his homeland.

The Government furnishes the soldier his food, clothing, training, transportation, pay, medical service, lodging and a chance to fight. The people must pay for his amusements. It will cost considerable to pay for the amusements of the American soldiers; but they are our boys! If we do not amuse them so as to keep them fit, if they fail to win the war because of our failure to do our duty by them, we will pay for the amusement of the Huns!

Then we will know what cost means! Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Roumania, Montenegro and Northern France are now paying for the entertainment of the soldiers of the Kaiser. And what a price! Men, women and children are being literally starved to death in each of these countries in order that the land may be free for the Germans. Generals von Kries and von Bissing have made their gold and treasures, the babies have been killed, the women debauched and the men led into slavery. Yes, it costs money to fight a good fight, but it will be cheapest in the end, not to mention the most patriotic.

**A CORRECTION**

In The Sandspur of last week, the statement was made that the students and faculty had contributed \$350 to the Students' Friendship War Fund. All the pledges have not been returned, so the amount is not yet definitely known.

"Waiter, it is almost half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

"Sorry, sir, but you know how slow turtles are."

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—In—

—"MISS U. S. A."—

**Wednesday**Vitagraph Presents  
**MILDRED MANNING**

—In—

—"THE PRINCESS OF PARK ROW."—

**Saturday**Metro Presents  
**HAROLD LOCKWOOD**

—In—

—"PARADISE GARDEN."—

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NOTE: Until further notice we will only show on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Same hours as previously.

**DR. MERRILL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL**

Dr. J. G. Merrill gave a brief talk Tuesday morning in Chapel upon the use of opportunity.

Some time ago Dr. Merrill told the students of the wonderful opportunity which was theirs in being students in college in such stirring times as these.

Tuesday morning he told briefly of the way in which that opportunity should be used—not in a light way as if it were of no consequence but in an earnest, serious way which would prove that each one knows he has a definite place to fill.

This can be done successfully only as the students recognize and accept the leadership of Christ.

### "GET IT AT ALLEN'S

#### MEN'S MILITARY WRIST WATCHES

Just received a limited supply. Better come in and see them

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR  
CLOVERLEAF GIRLS**

The girls of Cloverleaf are at work on a plan of self-government which will become effective upon being adopted by the girls and approved by the proper authorities.

For some time the men on the campus have been under self-government and the girls are eager to demonstrate their ability to be self-controlling. The enterprise will be watched with great interest.

**STUDENTS COOPERATE IN  
FOOD ADMINISTRATION**

Last week representative students met Dean Short and Miss Hills in conference on the question of food substitutions in the dining hall. All agreed to the "wheatless and meatless" days which the nation is asked to observe. Various kinds of food substitutions were discussed.

Most of the students have pledged themselves to carry out to the fullest extent the "doctrine of the clean plate."

**THIS WEEK WORLD FELLOWSHIP  
WEEK.**

Beginning November 11th the Young Women's Christian Association throughout the world will observe the World Fellowship Week of Prayer.

The association aims to make this a time of breaking away from selfish provincialism, when its members will come to know world needs.

The local association will observe the week by a series of informal gatherings, beginning Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

**PRESIDENT FRENCH RETURNS  
FROM SYNOD OF ALABAMA.**

Dr. Calvin H. French, President of Rollins, returned to his home in Winter Park this morning from Athens, Alabama. He has been away the entire week, having left last Monday to attend the Synod of Alabama, which also includes the Presbytery of Florida of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

This is Dr. French's first attendance upon the Synod. He was recently admitted to the Presbytery of Florida at the meeting held in Kissimmee.

**DR. GEORGE MORGAN WARD TO  
ARRIVE EARLY NEXT WEEK**

Rollins students and people of Winter Park will be glad to know that Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL. D., formerly President of Rollins College and now President of the Board of Trustees is expected to arrive from the North early next week, either Tuesday the 13th or Thursday the 15th. He will reach Jacksonville on the 12th and if the car, which has been shipped by water, is delivered in time, the trip will be made over the highway; otherwise, by rail.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward have been spending the summer in Lowell, Mass., their old home. It is expected that they will spend the greater part of the winter season in Winter Park and that Dr. Ward will be heard frequently in the vesper services which are being held this year every other Sunday in Knowles Hall.

Joe Mandot, the Southern lightweight, has received an appointment as boxing instructor at one of the can tonments.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Cloverleaf Tuesday evening the 28th, new members were received into the Association by the President, Ruth Greene, who afterward spoke of the part each member may play in life on the campus, in a talk called very aptly "Peter of the School."

Katherine Gates sang a solo which added greatly to the attractiveness of the program.

E. R.—"I hear you're a math. shark."  
S. P.—"No, I'm nothing but a poor fish."

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## FORMER DEAN RELATES THRILLING EXPERIENCE IN ALLIED COUNTRY

(Continued From Page One.)

told me a story, the fascinating history of France. Noon found me in the suburbs of Paris and I was soon lost in a maze of baggage and taxis and all the noise and bustle of a war-time train arrival. Women conductors, women porters, women drivers attracted my attention for awhile, but I have found them doing practically everything here so that I no longer notice that the streets are being cleaned by women, that they are shining my shoes; in fact that they have completely filled up the gap left by the men.

Well, here we are in Paris, the city of my dreams and indeed in many respects it is a dream city. You have seen pictures of its beauty but they do not tell half the story. Bewildering in size, magnificent in conception, many pictures, I have drawn upon and plan, marvelous in beauty. I wish I had the time and ability to describe it to you, but you will see it someday for yourself and get it first hand. I expected on arrival to go immediately to the front but I was put in charge of the organization of the hotel work here in the city and have been on the job day and night ever since. We have just completed the organization of an officers' club and for this purpose have taken over one of the best hotels in the city. The work is now in full swing and Monday morning I am to take up the new position of Business and Purchasing Secretary for the work. We are spending millions of dollars but not a cent is wasted and it is doing a wonderful amount of good.

A few weeks ago I witnessed the great British drive at ——. I have read descriptions of Hell, I have seen my imagination, but all the Hells of Dante, Milton, the Bible, and all the artists who ever lived do not tell one-tenth the story of this. It was cold rainy night when I arrived and there was not a spot for miles that had not been plowed by shell fire. We were in places of shelter but shells bursting all around us and the bombardment which we were sending across was something terrific. I went from cannon to cannon, saw the aeroplanes over head as they sent down wireless instructions, the artillery commander calling out from time to time. "Fire No. 1, Fire No. 2, Fire No. 5; or, in rapid succession: Fire No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc. It was like one walking in a trance and I never realized that there was any danger from the opposing forces at all,—I was so absorbed in the ordered-confusion of our own offensive. The terrific firing on both sides kept up all night, but suddenly, just about day break everything ceased and the deathlike silence that fell over the place cannot be described. Neither can I describe my sensations as I was led out into the cold mist and rain to a hill overlooking a damp

foggy valley beyond which were the German trenches and was told that at that moment although we could not see them the Tommies were going over the tops of the trenches. On the edge of a hill across the valley the rising fog revealed the charred trunks of three lonely trees. Outlined against the gray background they looked like crosses, and I thought of

A lonely cross upon a lonely hill,  
And a cross on either side  
And three skeletons that swung there on

Who had been crucified,  
Underneath the middle cross  
A grave yawned wide and vast  
And the soul of a Prussian Emperor  
Shivered and glided past.

It was a cross and it was a lonely hill and in that dreadful loneliness was not each one of these brave fellows at that moment going to his Calvary?

In a few hours I saw the wounded return. Thousands of mangled masses of mud and gore scarcely recognizable as human beings—men with eyes gone some with feet and hands gone, just able to drag themselves along. As these poor fellows filed by each received chocolate, tea, and cigarettes from the Y. M. C. A. hut. Their gratitude was unbounded. At those who are asking, "Where God is?" at this time could have seen what I saw, they would no longer have any doubts for they would have seen Him in the hearts of those wounded Tommies.

I wish I had time to tell you more and the power to more fully picture things as they really are. I can only say, do all you can over there, and at the same time help our country realize what she has to suffer and sacrifice before we see the end. It is a noble cause and right will ultimately prevail.

"God's in His heaven  
And all's right with the world."

I have been constantly with you in spirit and on the opening day I thought of all my friends at Rollins very many times. I pictured you in the opening exercises and as I looked down from the chapel platform I felt a thrill of pleasure as I recognized each face and a sense of thankfulness as I welcomed each new one. Remember me to my dear class (Class of '18) and give my love to each one personally. I miss them all greatly but my heart is with their every activity. Remember me kindly to all my friends both in Winter Park and Orlando. In fact give my love to Florida.

Very cordially yours,  
A. D. Enyart."

## WYMAN READING CHAUCER

("Full many a deynti hors had he in stable.")

Full many dainty hours had he spent in the stable.

Randolph Lake, a member of last year's senior academy class, is now taking a business course in his home city, Minneapolis.

## LETTERS TO COLLEGE MEN OF THE SOUTH

(From The University Commission on Southern Race Questions.)

On two previous occasions the University Commission on Southern Race Questions addressed Open Letters to the College Men of the South, setting forth briefly the results of their studies and conferences on topics of importance to both races. The first of these dealt with The Lynching Evil, and, after pointing out the inherent injustice of it and its menace to the established institutions of society, emphasized the fact that human actions are like boomerangs, affecting those who act, as much as, if not more than, those who are acted upon. It is becoming more and more recognized that the white race in many subtle ways has suffered more from lynching and its consequences than has the black.

The second letter dealt with the Education of the Negro, and stressed the need of larger support, better teachers, longer terms, and more adequate facilities, again on the ground of inherent justice of the proposal, and the fact that in doing for others we do even more for ourselves.

In the present letter the Commission wishes to address the college men on what it considers the most immediate pressing problem of the South, and one of the most important for the nation, namely, Negro Migration. The present migration of the negro is not an anomalous phenomenon in human affairs. The economic and social laws that affect the lives and actions of white men produce practically the same effects upon the negro. It should not be surprising, therefore, to find him obeying so promptly and in such large numbers the economic law of demand and supply. There was no extensive migration until the industrial centers, facing a dangerous shortage of labor, owing to the complete shutting off of the European sources of supply, turned to the South where large sources were available. And so they sent their agents with very alluring promises and liberally used the negro press, hand-bills, letters, lecturers, and other means designed quickly to uproot the negro and draw him to the railroads, factories, and mines where his labor is sorely needed. The dollar has lured the negro to the East and North, as it has lured the white man even to the most inaccessible and forbidding regions of the earth. But the human being is moved and held not by money alone. Birthplace, home-ties, family, friends, associations and attachments of numerous kinds, fair treatment, opportunity to labor and enjoy the legitimate fruits of labor, assurance of even-handed justice in the courts, good educational facilities, sanitary living conditions, tolerance, and sympathy,—these things, and others like them make an even stronger appeal

## PERSONALS

Miss Emily A. Gordon motored over from Daytona with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Keezel, Florence Keezel, Mr. Abe Hunter and Dr. Vincent, Friday, and will visit at the Keezel home for a few days.

Some of last year's Ohio Club were heard from by a letter to the campus of recent date. "Bob" Stone is doing nice work at Ohio State, where he is specializing in chemistry. He has been pledged to Sigma Nu. "Norm" Fletcher is also doing fine work in chemistry at the University of Michigan. Norm has made Phi Delta Chi.

The registrar reports eleven new enrollment during this last week. Among them is Miss Dorothy Bennett of Jacksonville, a member of last year's Freshman Class who has returned to take up Sophomore work. Miss Anna Metcalf of Cleveland has enrolled in the Fine Arts Department. The following have enrolled in the Business School: the Misses Katharine Booth, Lena M. Cassady, Mary H. Nutt, and Florence Smyth of Travas, the Misses Ellen E. Hoequist, Antoinette Mayer and Emma Lundgren and Mr. Robert G. Walker of Orlando, and Miss Edna Russell of Lakeview.

to the human mind and heart than does money.

The South cannot compete on a financial basis with other sections of the country for the labor of the negro, but the South can easily keep her negroes against all allurements, if she will give them a larger measure of those things that human beings hold dearer than material goods. Generosity begets gratitude, and gratitude grips and holds man more powerfully than hooks of steel. It is axiomatic that fair dealing, sympathy, patience, tolerance, and other human virtues benefit those who exercise them even more than the beneficiaries of them. It pays to be just and kind, both spiritually and materially. Surely the South has nothing to lose and much to gain by adopting an attitude like that indicated above.

(Signed) E. C. Branson, Prof. of Rural Economics and Sociology, Univ. N. C.; R. P. Brooks, Professor of History, University of Georgia.; Jas. J. Doster, Dean of the School of Education and Prof. of Education, University of Alabama, Chairman.; James W. Farr, Professor of English, University of Florida.; James D. Hoskins, Dean of the University of Tennessee.; W. M. Hunley, Professor of Economics and Political Science, V. M. I., Secty.; W. L. Kennon, Professor of Physics, University of Mississippi.; Josiah Morse, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy, University of S. C.; W. O. Scroggs, Prof. of Economics and Sociology, La., State University.; W. S. Sutton, Dean of the School of Education Univ. of Texas.; D. Y. Thomas, Prof. of History and Political Science, Univ. of Ark.

## READ THIS

Plans for the big drive for Florida's share of the \$35,000,000 to be raised by the Young Men's Christian Association for work among the soldiers are being carried steadily forward. With the American boys holding the first line trenches in France the personal touch in the war has become real for all Americans. Florida men are in these trenches watching and shooting at the Huns across No Man's Land.

Members of the Florida regiments, old National Guard regiments, will soon be in France as the first line of reserve for these men in the first line trenches. Florida men who are now being trained in the new National Army will soon be "over there" getting their final training for the "great adventure." These are the men who are to be benefited by the fund to be raised in the coming drive by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Buildings are to be erected in every American camp and cantonment in the United States and France. These buildings will be the last touches of refinement and home life the soldiers will know after being ordered to take over the front line trenches, and they will all be in these fighting lines before many months. These men are going out to crush the Hun and "make the world safe for democracy." The people of this State are asked to aid in making life a little more pleasant for them while they fight the country's battles.

## DR. J. H. VERIGAN

—Dentist—

Room 3, Schultz Building.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

## EXCHANGES

The following men exchanges have been received this week.

"The Palmetto and The Pine"—St. Petersburg High School

"Shamokin High School Review"—Shamokin, Pa.

"The Lawrentian"—Lawrence College, Appelton, Wisconsin.

"The Florida Alligator"—University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

"The Stetson Collegiate"—Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Instead of writing several semester papers in different departments, the students at Lawrence College will be able to make one do, if the various departments will adopt the plan. A student having to write a paper on Sociology and one on English, could in this way write one paper and have it converted by two professors, one for English mistakes and the other for errors in the subject.—The Lawrentian.

The Student Council has appointed a committee to purchase Christmas gifts for the former members of Tech who are in service.—"Tech Collegian."

The Tea Room, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Domestic Science Department, is an inviting resort, opened Saturday afternoon for the first time this year.

The Music Club, The Eroethian Literary Society and The Sigma Delta Societies have been holding some very interesting meetings with exceptional fine programs.—"The Southern."

"The Palmetto and The Pine" has an exceptionally fine literary department.

"The Shamokin High School Review," has a good editorial department and also a clever "Knocks" department.

## IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

## AT THE DELPHIC

The Monday evening meeting of the Delphic Society this week was devoted almost entirely to impromptu speeches of two minutes length each.

The fact that every member present was called upon made the program

unusually successful. Many of the topics discussed were of especial interest to college students. A number of these such as examinations, popular songs, slang, tact, success, were extremely well-handled.

Prof. Harris—to Freshman class.  
"Write an essay on wind."

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## Athletic Notes

### FROEMKE A GROUND GAINER FOR MICHIGAN.

Norman Fletcher writes of Gerald Froemke's football starring at University of Michigan in the following terms: "Last Saturday Michigan beat up Nebraska, 22-0. \* \* \* They played in a sea of mud and it rained during the whole contest. Froemke made a hero of himself by recovering a fumble on their own goal line practically and running ninety yards for a touch-down. \* \* \* Froemke also got away for long gains in the Kalamazoo game."

### FROEMKE MAKES ALL FROSH TEAM OF U. OF M.

By letter addressed to one of the campus boys we learn that Maynard C. Froemke of the academy class of '17, has made the all freshmen football team of the University of Minnesota, where he is enrolled as a freshman. He has been further honored by an entree into the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

### CANARY'S SONG DRAWS ARTILLERY FIRE

The following interesting incident is told in the official bulletin which is published daily by order of President Wilson.

How one little canary bird caused consternation among an entire division of British troops and brought down upon its own head a hurricane of rifle fire and finally point-blank shell fire is told by Dr. Robert Davis, recently arrived in the United States to lecture at the officers training camps on the activities of the Red Cross in Europe.

For more than a month on a northern sector of the line the British had been secretly nursing beneath the German trenches. The work was almost complete. During the operations several canary birds were, as usual, kept in the excavations to warn the workers of the presence of fire damp, which is fatal to the birds. One little songster, however, escaped from its job, flew into the middle of "no man's land," and, alighting on a bush, began to sing.

Consternation reigned in the British lines. If the bird should be discovered by the Germans the work of weeks would go for naught, as the enemy would easily interpret the meaning of its presence and prepare to combat the sapping operations. The infantry was immediately ordered to open fire on the canary to destroy it, but it seemed to bear a charmed life. Even the sharp shooters failed to bring it

## Winter Park Items

### ALL SAINTS CHURCH

#### Services.

Sunday: 10:00. Holy Communion.  
11:00. Matins, with sermon.  
Thursday: 7:00. Holy Communion.  
Friday: 4:30. Service of Intercession, for the nations at war.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Subject for Sunday evening: "When to Serve."

Meeting at 6:45, p. m.

On last Sunday evening Raymond W. Greene spoke at the union meeting at the Congregational Church. The speaker brought before the audience the work of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. throughout this country and among the Allied Troops in Europe. He presented some of the problems to be faced and the great need of the extension of the work. It is to be regretted that more people were not in attendance at this meeting.

Notwithstanding the fact that America has been engaged in the world war for several months, some people do not seem to fully realize the fact. When the casualty lists begin to pour in it will be different, but every effort is to be made to awaken the people before that awful shock comes. The American soldiers have gone and are going forth to put an end to the most atrocious form of government which has ever disgraced the world and civilization.

These men must be entertained while they perform their arduous duties. They must be kept free from the contamination which follows in the wake of the war. They must be preserved for their families and their country as they will be needed in civil life. This can only be done through the agency of proper entertainment for them while they are off duty in France and at home. The Y. M. C. A. has relieved the government of this vast burden and is asking the people to contribute to the great work. The sum of \$35,000,000 is to be raised in a campaign from November 11th to 19th both inclusive.

down as it hopped from twig to twig. Finally the artillery had to be called on. A trench gun with a well-timed shell blew the bird and the bush and the song into nothingness.

G. S. Deming. Dr. C. E. Coffin.

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