



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

1-12-1918

Sandspur, Vol. 20, No. 16, January 12, 1918

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 20, No. 16, January 12, 1918" (1918). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2429.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2429>

The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, JANUARY 12, 1918

NUMBER 16

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAM TO BE FOLLOWED

The Missionary Educational Conference, one of the three Annual Conferences held at Winter Park, will begin Jan. 28th, and continue until Feb. 3rd.

This is a Conference for young people of all denominations and is held under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement, who expect to make this on a par with the Silver Bay, Blue Ridge and other Conferences held under their leadership.

The Winter Park Conference combines the features of a school, an inspirational gathering and a vacation outing.

The courses of study offered will be of special interest to pastors, S. S. Superintendents and Teachers, District and State officers, Bible Study leaders, Servants of the King, and anyone interested in a better citizenship.

Curios, costumes and scenery will be exhibited.

The afternoons will be used for recreation—tennis, walking driving, canoeing, the story hour, etc.

Further information may be obtained from the Missionary Education Movement, New York City—or from Miss Edyth Bainter, Kingston, Fla., Secretary of the Winter Park Board.

DR. FRENCH LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Dr. Calvin H. French, President of the College, left Saturday for Chicago where he will attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held at Hotel LaSalle, January 10th to 12th inclusive.

Prominent Presidents and Professors of Universities and Colleges throughout the country will take part in the program which embodies addresses and discussion on such present-day subjects as: "Cooperation with Foreign Universities During and After the War," "Cooperative Purchasing for Colleges," "The Last Two years of the College Course," "Prospects of Liberal Education in America after the War," "The Pension Problem for Colleges," "The Cultural Advantages of French Universities for American Students," "What Our Allies Expect of American Colleges," "Pooling of College Interests as a War Measure."

Bookmaking Described to Delphic Society

C. DeWITTE BROWER, FORMERLY
WITH A. C. McCLURG CO., DE-
LIVERS INTERESTING
ADDRESS

Last Monday evening at 6:45 the Delphic Society convened in Knowles Hall, with the members of the Academy English classes as special guests. The usual business was dispensed with, as the whole evening was given over to a lecture on "The Making of a Book" by Rev. Charles DeWitte Brower, for five years connected with the A. C. McClurg Co., of Chicago and at present pastor of the Congregational church of Sanford. Mr. Brower is well known to many of the residents of Winter Park, where he resided for a number of years as the pastor of the Winter Park Congregational Church.

His lecture on "The Making of a Book" proved instructive and entertaining. Beginning with the acceptance of the manuscript by the publishers, Mr. Brower gave a detailed explanation of the manufacturing of a book.

The lecture was illustrated with material evidences of the different operations necessary in publishing a book, collected during the publication by his company of the "Life of Ella Flagg Young."

It was a great privilege to be able to see the original manuscript, the proof with its corrections, several pieces of linotype, several type plates, the negative of Mrs. Young's picture, which formed the frontispiece of the book, the tentative and final proofs of the other illustrations of the book.

Another interesting phase of the art of book-making discussed was that of bookbinding, including as it does not only the most exact measurements and trimming of the pages, but also the choice of a suitable binding, the style and color of which will be attractive to the prospective purchaser, and finally, the choice of a jacket, for purposes of protection and advertisement.

The lecture proved most valuable to those who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Brower. He left with them a deeper appreciation of those products of the human mind and ingenuity, books.

Freshman: "I'll leave my umbrella out on the porch so it can run off."

Blue and Gold in Cuban Sky Seen By A Rollins Graduate

MRS. BUCHER, FORMERLY MISS
KATHLEEN HILL, DESCRIBES
INTERESTING TRIP IN
CUBAN LUMBER
REGION.

The following interesting letter has been received from Mrs. G. C. Bucher, who graduated in the Class of 1914, receiving the degree of A. B. Mrs. Bucher writes from Cuba, where she and Mr. Bucher, also a Rollins alumnus, reside at the present time. Mr. Bucher, now engaged in the lumber business, was Editor-in-Chief of the Sandspur when it was issued as a monthly publication, manager of the Varsity football team and after graduation, instructor in English. Mrs. Bucher, (Kathleen L. Hill), was a member of the Delta Phi Beta Sorority and President of the Y. W. C. A. Their address is Guantanamo, Cuba, Apartado 6.

Guantanamo, Jan. 3, 1918.

Tonight I am happy; I have seen a goblin cave and worn a pair of "alpargatas." I rode a horse up a slippery rocky trail and did not fall off—you know I never rode at home, except stick horses. I saw a ravine with tropical trees and vines and waterfalls as pretty as any I ever saw in the States. And the cave—a great grey half-dome with a deep clear green pool flowing out of black caves to dash in a white sheet of bubbles down the rocks in front. Orchids, ferns, and long strangling vine roots hung over the edge high above and made a kind of first curtain for the stage setting of a play with dwarfs. (Continued on Page Seven.)

THE COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY FOR 1917-18

Send in your Poetry for The College Anthology.

We are now collecting the material for our 1917-18 College Anthology (Vol. 111). We want your college to be even better represented than in previous years. All students who are writing poetry are urged to send us their best work for possible inclusion in this Anthology. Poems should be submitted not later than March 15, 1918.

Please send your poetry and address all communications to Henry T. Schnittkind, Ph. D., Editorial Department, The Stratford Company, Publishers, 32 Oliver Street, Boston, Mass.

ROLLINS MAN WRITES FROM CAMP GORDON

C. A. BOYER, DIVISION ATHLETIC
DIRECTOR, TELLS OF WORK
HE IS DOING FOR
UNCLE SAM

Camp Gordon, Ga., Jan. 4, 1918.

The following is an extract from a personal letter from Mr. A. C. Boyer, commonly known as "Chauncy," an old Rollins man, to a student on the Campus. "Chauncy" will be remembered as an enthusiastic athletic man while here, and all are glad to hear of the success he is attaining in his present field, for which he is so admirably fitted:

"We have over forty thousand men here and my position gives me full charge and supervision over all athletics in camp. I have about three hundred assistants under me who are all former athletes. Each Company has at least one athletic officer and in most instances three and four. These athletic officers look after athletics in their own Companies. Then there is in turn a Regimental Athletic Officer who supervises athletics in his particular Regiment. The Y. M. C. A. have also about twelve athletic officers here who are able assistants. Then there are in turn our athletic council composed of all the Brigadier Generals, the Colonels, one Y. M. C. A. representative, one Knights of Columbus Representative and myself who in turn take under advisement all athletic matters that might be of a complicated nature.

Each morning about seven o'clock in each Company street the men, and that means every man, must engage in some form of athletics, that is to say they play those games which any man can play such as Prisoners Base, Swat 'Em, Tug of War, Three Deep, Cock Fighting and in fact all games that we use to play when we were kids. These games are great for general exercises, they make the men aggressive, prevent home sickness and keeps up the good spirit of the army. At about ten thirty on the parade ground these games are again duplicated. At four o'clock the men are free from military duties at which time we stage our formal games such as foot ball games, basket ball games, volley ball games, soccer games, boxing and wrestling. It is not an uncommon thing to see dozens of these games each afternoon. At present basket ball is in full swing. We have about three hundred teams here. They are divided in leagues with (Continued on Page Six.)

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly by the Students of
Rollins College.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Editor-in-Chief,

J. HAROLD HILL, '19.

Associate Editor,

LESLIE L. HANAWALT
Business Manager.

W. WRIGHT HILYARD Jr.

Circulation Manager

C. HOWELL SAWYER '21

Advertising Manager

KARL TOMPKINS

Society Editor

FLORENCE M. STONE '19

Distributing Manager

ELEANOR M. BACKUS '21

Exchange Editor

LELIA RUSSELL '21

Athletic Editor,

LILLIAN SAWYER.

Joke Editor,

GERARDINE MURIEL '21

Reporters

EDWARD R. DOUGLASS '21

BRADLEY C. SCOFIELD

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Per Year.....\$1.50

Single Copy..... .05

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918

If you have hitched your wagon to
a star, don't ask for more rope.

Enthusiasm at Rollins reaches its
height at the exits after Chapel, at
the dining-room and at the night
school.

Students would pay more respectful
attention to speakers if the windows
at the rear of the platform were equip-
ped with dimmers.

What has become of the Rollins
Military Company? Why not devote
a part of the time allotted to Chapel
to some form of military drill.

Cloverleaf is in La Grippe of some
fascinating ailment that takes the
Mr. Ones, one after another, from our
classes. Cannot the professors think
up some counter-attraction to save
the schoolroom?

Our Janitor complains that we put
too much paper in the waste basket.
Did not one of our texts declare that
thors win more fame by a gener-
ous use of the waste basket than
through what they send to the pub-
lic? We are not yet famous, the
J. says we are in—but what does he
know about it?

Fayette, Gerald, and Maynard
Froemke visited the Campus Tues-
day morning, having motored from
their home in Lake Alfred. Fayette
and Gerald, students here three years
ago, inquired in vain for many of
the "old guard"—they are dispersed

to answer the call of Commerce, of
Country, or of other schools, and new
ones take their places. The Froemke
brothers are at home for a few days
on account of the sudden death of
their father last week. Gerald and
Maynard will return to the Univer-
sities of Michigan and Minnesota, re-
spectively, while Fayette will com-
plete the thirty days of his furlough
at home with his mother and younger
brothers, returning then to Newport,
R. I., where he is in training. The
naval uniform is quite becoming to
Fayette and is the occasion for one of
the stars in the Phi Alpha Service
Flag.

Cards with a returnable blank at-
tached are being sent out by the Reg-
istrar to alumni and former students
as a means of completing and cor-
recting the files to be used as the of-
ficial mailing list of the College. The
blank provides three sections which
may be filled out: (1) name, address,
and occupation of addresses, (2)
name, address, and occupation of
other former student, (3) name, and
address of prospective student. The
list of former students will be pub-
lished annually in the "Alumni Rec-
ord," and notes concerning it will ap-
pear in the Sandspur from time to
time.

The Sandspur wishes to aid in
every way possible, keeping the stu-
dents that go out in intimate ac-
quaintance with the work of Alma
Mater. "Co-operation" is the key-
note of efficiency in our age. If you
do not receive one of these cards,
and can supply any of the inform-
ation desired, "cooperate" and send
it in anyhow, either to the Sandspur,
or to the Registrar.

This means YOU. Do it NOW.

ANALYZED!

A recent careful analysis of the con-
tents of one of the numerous vari-
colored "knitting bags," which take
so prominent a place among the extra-
ornamental features of the library dur-
ing school hours, resulted as follows:

Vanitay case	1.0000
Pencil, lead, with clip	0.6984
Tape measure, 60 inches	1.0000
Pennies, (with trace of copper oxide)	3.0000
Handkerchief, white (used) ...	1.0000
Nail file, good condition	1.0000
Powder, face, pink, perfumed, box of	1.0000
Chamois skin, good condition..	0.1369
Purse, silver, (initials withheld)	1.0000
Court plaster, package	1.0000
Yarn, brown, ball	0.8765
Letter, personal	1.0000
Expanse of khaki-colored knit- ting—probably an undevel- oped sweater	1.0000

Equally interesting results would
doubtless be obtained with other speci-
mens of the species. Great care, how-
ever, must be exerted during the oper-
ation. Amateurs are advised not to un-
dertake without the immediate su-
pervision of some one familiar with
the bag under examination.

THE DE LUXE BUS LINE

—OPERATING BETWEEN—

MAITLAND AND ORLANDO

THE EASY WAY TO AND FROM ORLANDO.

E. R. RODENBAUGH, Prop.

The Store of True Economy

IS ORLANDO'S
FAVORITE
SHOPPING
PLACE

Dickson-Ives-Company

ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

L. C. Massey. T. P. Warlow

Law Offices of

Massey & Warlow,

Watkins Building,

ORLANDO—FLORIDA.

J. B. LAWTON

ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

Doer of Things in Ink on Paper

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners.

—WE CATER TO DISCRIMINATORS.—

JAMES I. NOXON, College Agent.

Grand Amusement Co.

Orlando, Fla.

MRS. A. P. MUSSELWHITE ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MARGARET S. ROGERS

Mrs. A. P. Musselwhite entertained at her pretty home on Interlachen Avenue in honor of her house guest, Miss Margaret S. Rogers, who is doing missionary work in Tampa. Miss Rogers, while at Rollins, was very popular and was the girls' champion tennis player.

Dainty refreshments were served. Mingled with the tea cups was a gay chatter of college news, which the following girls enjoyed: Margaret Rogers, Katherine Waldron, Sadié Pellerin, Lillian Sawyer, Hildegard Slaughter, Mary Conaway, and Sara Muriel.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 14.

Girls' Glee Club Practise, 4:45.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., 6:45.
Community Chorus, 7:30.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

Thursday, Jan. 17

Musical Appreciation Recital, 4:15.

Friday, Jan. 18

Girls' Glee Club, 4:15.

Saturday, Jan. 19

Sunday, Jan. 20

New Year's Vespers at Congregational church, 4:00.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. met in the Cloverleaf parlors last Tuesday evening at 6:45. Winifred Hanchett presided, taking for subject "Follow Me." It was a very helpful and interesting meeting. Several quotations and illustrations were taken from Dr. Clark's sermon, which he delivered last summer upon the same subject, at Siasconset, Massachusetts.

After the close of the meeting Margaret Smith spoke concerning the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar which will be in the form of a "War Time Tea." The Bazaar will be held Monday afternoon, January fourteenth, at two-thirty o'clock in the Lyman Gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The thought presented last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which, on account of chilly weather was held in Chase Hall lobby, was "The Monetary Consideration in Lives of Service." Dr. Jones, of Winter Park, gave the talk of the evening.

He pointed out just what is meant by "lives of service," why men enter them and some of the problems which these men have to face, among which is the pecuniary.

Dr. Jones speaks from years of experience, and his remarks were thoroughly helpful to all present.

Pupil, (translating Latin): I can't make sense out of this."

Professor: Why not? Translate it."

Pupil: "The hill sloped gently from the top of the river."

STENN LITTLE THRIFT STAMPS

Bought a little thrift stamp;
Paster on a card,
"There goes a quarter,
And quarters come hard."

One little thrift stamp.
Lookin' lonely, blue;
Bought one for comp'ny,
Then there were two.

Two little thrift stamps,
Couldn't seems to 'gree;
Got 'nother to watch 'em,
Then there were three.

Three little thrift stamps—
How'll I get more?
Walk 'stead of riding,
We'n'sday had four.

Four little thrift stamps,
All in a row—
Started me to thinkin'
How to make 'em grow.

Cut one cigar a day,
Miss it much, Nix!
'Long 'bout Thursday,
Count was six.

Had an old razor
Lyn' on a shelf,
Put it in condition,
'Gan to shave myself.

Had my old shoes mended,
'Stead of buying new,
Savin's filled the first row
Started number two.

Last winter's overcoat,
Looks mighty fine;
Cleaned, pressed and mended,
(Thrift stamps nine.)

Stay at home and read now—
'Stead of playin' pool;
Watch where the pennies go,
Live more by rule.

One stamp, tea store,
Grocer gave me two,
Even dozen "Thrifless"
Week not through.

Bought me a business suit;
Had to keep a front;
Clothier's premium, four stamps
"Pulled off the stunt."

Twelve cents from nowhere,
Thrift card filled;
Bought me a War Stamp;
Gosh! How I thrilled.

Never thought I'd do it,
Just a merry wheeze, eh!
Saved a V in one week—
Just as e-a-s-y!

S'teen little Thrift Stamps,
Every week or two;
Buy me a Liberty Bond—
F'ore the year's through.

R. N. R.

THE REQUIREMENT.

"What is required to be a good odor in society?"

"The first thing is a strong smell of gasoline."

Service Flag For Rollins Alumni

The Service Flag which now hangs on the east wall of the chapel is that of the Alumni Association of Rollins. The stars represent Berkeley Blackman, Class of 1907, and Worthington Blackman, Class of 1910, both sons of ex-President Blackman, Dean Pike and Dyke Wetherill, Class of 1913, and Paul Thoren and Edwin McQuarters, Class of 1917.

This flag represents the degree graduate quota of Rollins College, there being at the present time 31 men graduates of the college department.

ONLY 2 PER CENT OF MEN CALLED TO COLORS SEEK NON-HAZARDOUS POSITIONS.

When men called under the selective service law reach the cantonments they are given, so far as practicable, their choices of army service. Infantry is most often preferred, artillery second, engineer divisions are third in popularity, and quartermasters work fourth.

Investigations so far made by the committee on classifications of personnel in the army, which has the matter in charge, prove that only 2 per cent of the men attempt to secure non-hazardous positions.

WINTER PARK AUTO CO.

Agents for Buick and Ford Cars.

Cars for hire

San Juan Barber Shop

Four First Class Barbers

Latest Improvements

A. P. Jackson, Prop.

Orlando, Florida.

FIELD'S

Luncheonette, Club Sandwiches our specialties. Open to midnight. Orlando, Fla.

QUALITY THE YOWELL-DUCKWORTH QUALITY
DID IT COMPANY DID IT

Nearer every day to Christmas, the question of gifts must be solved.

This is the store of many gifts; Useful and practical ones; and toys for girls and boys.

—ORLANDO'S LARGEST STORE—

NEW YORK CAFE

For Ladies and Gentlemen

SAM J. MALLIOS, PROP.

S. Orange Ave. Orlando, Fla.

W. WHITNEY WRIGHT TIRE CO.

TIRES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIR MATERIALS

Orlando, Florida.

SAN JUAN COFFEE ROOM

ORLANDO FLORIDA

The finest and best ventilated rooms of its kind in the South. Moderate prices.

Just the place for students to eat.

SAN JUAN CAFE

Now Open White Service

**"GET IT AT
ALLEN'S**

**MEN'S MILITARY
WRIST WATCHES**

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

ALI EN & CO.
Jewelers

**J. I. WALSH
JEWELER**

Come in and see our jewelry display also our line of beautiful Florida scenes and other souvenirs

Repairing a Speciality

Winter Park, Florida.

Summons received by Cadet at Military School: "Report for not sweeping behind the radiator."

"Incorrect, for I sweep everything behind the radiator."

SEMINOLE HOTEL

A most completely and Comfortably furnished hotel. Electric Elevator, Steam Heat and Phones in every room. Service all that can be desired by the most particular.

The above Winter Park Hotels are owned and operated by the

SEMINOLE HOTEL CO.

Which may be addressed for information regarding accommodations.

BUY YOUR GOODS

—From—

F. W. Shepherd

Dealer in Fancy and
Staple Groceries, Hay,
Grain and Fertilizers.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

Winter Park, Florida

G. S. Deming. Dr. C. E. Coffin.
Deming & Coffin
Real Estate, Town Property and
Farms for Sale or Rent.

Winter Park Telephone Co.
(not inc.)

Local and long distance telephone connections.
C. H. GALLOWAY, Prop.

FINE SHOE REPAIRING
All work guaranteed and done promptly.
PAUL LUCKAS
Winter Park, Florida.

Bradley (in dining room): "Telegraph operators must get tired of writing 'beloved' about every ten words."

VIRGINIA INN

Recently enlarged and refurnished. Unusually comfortable and homelike. Single rooms and suites with and without bath attached as desired.

R. C. WOODBERRY COMPANY

The Leading Wholesale Grocers in
ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

Phone 755

REPORT OF RESOLUTION COMMITTEE OF THE FLORIDA FIRST OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Winter Park, December 7-9th, 1917.

We, the members and officers of the First Older Boys' Conference, do hereby enact the following resolutions:

BE IT RESOLVED:

That we express our sincere thanks and appreciation:

FIRST. To Dr. Calvin H. French and the entire faculty and student body of Rollins College for the excellent manner in which they have handled the entertainment of this conference.

SECOND. To the people of Winter Park for their hospitality and for all the efforts they have made to make our stay here pleasant.

THIRD. To Miss Ruth E. Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. Love and the young ladies and young gentlemen, who so efficiently handled the extremely difficult task of furnishing our meals.

FOURTH. To Mr. Hanna, Mr. Hanawalt and Mr. Ingram for valuable help with the registration and assignment of the delegates.

FIFTH. To the young ladies of the college for their efforts to make us comfortable.

SIXTH. To Miss Harcourt for her splendid organ music.

SEVENTH. To Mr. Blake W. Godfrey and Mr. Will L. Chandler for their presence and their inspiring messages to us.

EIGHTH. To Mr. W. F. McCannless, Mr. O. E. Maple, Mr. Friend E. Hoyt, Mr. R. W. Greene, Mr. R. J. Charles, Judge J. M. Cheney, Hon. Doyle Carlton, Mr. Fay Cilley and to all others who have taken part on the program for their presence and inspiring addresses.

NINTH. To "The Sandspur" and the press in general for the publicity which they gave to this conference.

BE IT RESOLVED—SECOND:

That we shall return to our homes with the determination to accept the challenge for service as outlined in this convention.

BE IT RESOLVED—THIRD:

That we request the State Y. M. C. A. Committee to provide two or three Boys' Work Secretaries to follow up the work of this conference.

(Signed)

DOWING ETHRIDGE,

Chairman.

ROLLINS CIRCLE TO GIVE DINNER

The Rollins Circle of Tampa has made plans to give a dinner party Friday evening at the Tampa Bay Hotel complimenting the Varsity basketball team, which will play the Y. M. C. A. team on that night. This promises to be a very delightful affair and is being anticipated with much pleasure by all the members of this circle.—Tampa Tribune, Jan. 10.

Summons at Military School: "Report for disorder in line."

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Russell arrived on the Campus Monday night, having spent the holidays at home in Fort Pierce.

"Bob" Hutchinson returned Sunday evening from New Bedford, Massachusetts, where he spent the Christmas holidays.

Friends of Loretta Salmon are glad to see her back in Winter Park for the winter.

Vida Caldwell returned Monday afternoon to resume her studies in the Business School.

Evelyn Haynes arrived on the campus Tuesday morning, coming from Daytona.

Friends of Miss Frances Ely, former librarian of Rollins College, extend sympathy to her in the loss of her brother, Dr. George S. Ely. Dr. Ely held the position of Principal Examiner in the Patent Office at the time of his death.

The New Year's Vesper Service which was to be held last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Congregational Church was postponed on account of the weather.

LETTER FROM "EPH."

An interesting letter has been received by one of the students on the Campus from Mr. Ephraim D. Conway, commonly called "Eph," who located at Key West Naval Training Camp, is Rollins' latest contribution to the forces of the defenders of the Colors.

He remarks that his time is spent in guard duty (which sometimes starts at the convenient hour of 12:00 p. m., walks, sight-seeing, gun drill, assembling cannon parts, and various other routine duties. There are about 500 men in the Naval Reserve Corps alone, at that station. He expects to be assigned to the supply boat "Monitor," which runs through the Panama Canal to San Francisco.

George Cutler is getting along well and sends greetings. "Eph" says he dreamed the other night that a German bullet grazed the hair off a part of his head.

ALUMNI CLUB DINNER

In Honor of Miss Grace Boone. The Alumni Club of the College gave a delightful dinner party at the Seminole Hotel last Thursday, January 10, in honor of Miss Grace Boone of Orlando. Miss Boone left Friday for Nova Scotia.

WAR-TIME TEA PARTY

On Monday, January 14, a "War-Time Tea" will be given in the Cloverleaf Parlors by the Y. W. C. A. Light refreshments and various useful and War-Time articles will be on sale. The receipts will be used in paying obligations of the Tampa Mission.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

ATHLETICS

The Varsity has wound up its two month's of hard training and this week opens the outside season with the trip to the West Coast. The boys have worked long and hard at the evening practices, and much credit is due the second team which has turned out faithfully to be knocked and battered about in order that they might gain knowledge of the art of Basketball.

The way the boys have stuck speaks well for the Rollins spirit. The squad at the first of the year was large, two and three men for each position. We fear that perhaps the institution of gym class prompted some of the number to such vigorous efforts towards Basketball fame, but alas, the squad has shrunk, or, as the Sandspur put it two weeks ago, "it has come out a compact team." Anyway, it has "compact" to twelve, counting the first and second teams. The second team looks back with pleasure upon the good work done at the beginning of the year, and takes pride in the fact that it had a share in training a Varsity team which is to make such a stir in the Basketball circles of the South.

As there is no Basketball practice for some of us and little tennis we should take advantage of this "grand and glorious" cold weather. Perhaps the lake isn't hard enough for skating. Bill Sherman can tell you. He was in swimming during the Xmas vacation. It was so cold then that he wore all his clothes, so we have hopes. Anyway, we can go skeeving.

An exhilarating glide across the potato patch and a take off from the Dinky platform ought to land us nearly in the lake. The Sandspur doesn't want to hear anyone complain about the lack of excitement. Make the most of your opportunities.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Monday

Girls, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Varsity and Second, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Cubans, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Phillies, 6:45-7:30 p.m.

Varsity and Second, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Girls, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Varsity and Second, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Thursday

Cubans, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Phillies, 6:45-7:30 p.m.

Varsity and Second, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Friday

Girls, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Varsity and Second, 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Sentry: Who goes there?

Soldier: Russian soldier.

Sentry: Pass on, Russian soldier.

Sentry: Who goes there?

Soldier: English soldier.

Sentry: Pass on, English soldier.

Sentry: Who goes there?

Soldier: Who the hell wants to know.

Sentry: Pass on, American soldier.

Exc.

SECOND TEAM REMINISCENCES

Two months of it! Yea, it seemeth like two years. Every night except Saturdays and Sundays we have turned out and worked, that we might become more proficient in the great sport of basketball. Many and hard have been the tumbles which we have taken. Many the nights we have retired sore in mind as well as in body, say no more concerning skinned knees. We are happy. We have improved until the Varsity no longer runs all over us. They work hard for every score, and our aches and pains turn to joys when we think of the coming victories of the West Coast trip, and we wish them all the luck known to Basketball.

(Signed)

THE SECOND TEAM.

The Cuban boys have organized a Basketball team and, after an indefinite period of training under Mr. McGaughey will make their debut into the basketball world in a game against the "Phillies." They have met with difficulties, however, in the fact that they are one man shy. Registrar Hanna reports a new recruit from Cuba, so operations are temporarily suspended until the arrival of the mysterious unknown. The lineup will probably run: Forward, Cazanar, Forward, Guzman, Center, Cunningham, Guard, Nogueira, Guard, Mysterious unknown.

TOMMY DOESN'T THINK SO

One night last week Tommy Thompkins did don a Basketball uniform and hid him out to Basketball practice. Things went well with our hero until, in the scrimmage, cruel fate led him directly into the path of our friend George Arrants (going the other way). It was in some respects like unto the case where an immovable body is hit by an irresistible force, but Tommy proved to be the OTHER respects. He ceased to be an immovable body. In fact he became an extremely movable one, and, rising gracefully into the air, he landed in a sitting posture some seven feet away. He rose slowly, and with a haunted look in his eyes, cradled his nose in both arms and started a journey around in a circle some ten feet in diameter, nor could he be dissuaded from his goings and comings until he had made the circuit about a dozen times.

Being a boy of bright and cheery disposition, however, he soon recovered, and ye scribe hopes that he will take no offense over this article, as it is written to show some of the petty troubles of a second team man.

Bob Hutchinson relates that on his trip south after the holidays it was so cold that the locomotives were unable to keep up a sufficient head of steam to go faster than fifteen miles per hour!

Rumor in the "Beanery" has it that the Frat table is to be reported to Hoover for ordering too frequent and too bounteous supplies of food.

Shoe Repairing

while you wait. Mail orders given special attention, returned the same day, regardless of where you are. Postage paid one way.
Best rubber soles and heels.

G. W. WRIGHT

P. O. Box 227

Winter Park, Florida

Colonial Inn Cafe

Now open, Fried Chicken, Hot Biscuits, Waffles and honey—A specialty.

Mrs. Lucy Ross Cornish

Orlando, Florida

THE R. P. LUCIUS BARBER SHOP

Three Chairs. All Modern Conveniences. Electric Massaging.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

WINTER PARK, FLA.

OUR PHOTOGRAPHS

Have not gone up in price. Studio open all day. Attend early to Xmas work. Now is the time to sit.

H. Siewert

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

South Florida Foundry and Machine Works

ORLANDO, FLA.

Architectural Iron Work of

Every Description, Iron and

Composition Castings.

Full Line Pipe Fittings.

"CALL ON US"

BANK OF WINTER PARK

—WINTER PARK'S OLDEST BANKING INSTITUTION—

NEW BUILDING

NEW EQUIPMENT

New Facilities to Serve You With Same Old Brand of Courteous and Conservative Treatment.

C. J. HOLDORF

G. W. FOX

WINTER PARK ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO.

Dealers in Electric Motors and All Electrical Appliances. Contractors

For Electric Construction.

WALK-OVER SHOES

For Men and Women

—FULL LINE OF MEN'S WEAR—

W. H. Schultz

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

EXCHANGES

We are glad to add to our Exchange List "The Ocaleean Ensign" published twice a month by the students of Ocala High School. This paper would be a credit to almost any school.

"The Saint Lucienne," published monthly by the St. Lucie County High School students is newsy and rich in originality. We would, however, suggest a Faculty Censor of English.

"The Review" from the Shamokin, Pa., High School is one of our best exchanges. Many attractive cuts ornament its pages.

"The Islander," Bar Harbor, Me., published twice a year, has an excellent Literary Department.

"The Tiger," Kewanee, Illinois gives very interesting accounts of all their high school activities. The editorial page is exceptionally interesting.

KNIT! KNIT! KNIT!

(No offense, Lord Tennyson.)

Knit! Knit! Knit!

In your fuzzy yarn, oh, kid!
And I would that your hands be steady,
For you'll drop a stitch if they skid.

O well for the rounded purl,
That it slips to its place on the row!

O, well for the sturdy stitch—
How its done, only fair knitters know!

And the stately rows go on,
Till the sock is done to the heel;
Then, oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,

To guide those needles of steel!

Knit! Knit! Knit!

In your fuzzy yarn, oh, kid!
And I pray that your hands may be steady,

For you'll ruin that sock if they skid!

—De Paul Minerval, Chicago

The college papers will be published this year as usual. Never an easy matter, the student boards face cheerfully this year a tremendous editorial task. Those junior assistant managers who would normally have been in charge this year are in the United States service. Their places have been filled with willing under-graduates. Old graduates have volunteered their services to help out; for now more than ever the papers must be published. They will serve as the only connection between the man in war service and his former mates at college. Each will know what the other is doing, for all branches of the service will be covered. The humorous papers also feel that they have a duty to perform. The Harvard Lampoon announces that it will carry a merry jest to every dugout and military post, to war hospitals abroad and to Harvard men in the trenches. —The Collegiate Salesman.

Y. M. C. A. WITH THE AXE

"Saturday afternoon a group of Y. M. C. A. men invaded Chipman Hill with axes and saws and started to work up wood for some of the towns people who are short of fuel."—Middlebury Campus.

Such spirit is surely a result of the war.

Ben Shaw: "What is labor?"
"Tanlac": "Something you have to do when you don't want to!"

ROLLINS MAN WRITES FROM CAMP GORDON

(Continued From Page One.)
eight teams to the league. Then there are sixteen regimental teams there being one team to each Regiment each team being picked from thirty-five hundred men. Then there is in turn a team which represents the entire camp picked from the best men of the entire camp. This team plays teams representing other camps, colleges and athletic clubs. In a few weeks baseball will be run on the same scale.

I am also pushing boxing and wrestling. Boxing is a game which makes a man aggressive, quick of foot, gives him a keen eye, makes him a good judge of distance, and gives him confidence, all of which is necessary in bayonet fighting. I expect to form classes involving every athletic officer in camp and teach them the fine points of the game that they in turn might teach their men and in this way I expect every man in the camp to learn something of the boxing game. Wrestling also plays a similar part as the boxing game. We have held several big boxing and wrestling matches composed of men who were professionals before their entry to the army and the enthusiasm was tremendous. The men all like the game. On New Year's day we had a crowd of about ten thousand out to witness one of these matches.

Track and field events also play an important part of the athletic program. On New Year's day we held throughout the Camp inter-regimental meets, which proved successful from all angles.

The fact that we have had snow here a great part of the time in the last month does not in any way effect the athletic programs, they go right on just the same. Most of our basketball courts are outdoor courts. We are now planning to have all these out door basket ball courts lighted with electric lights so that we can play day and night.

This camp is well organized. The men live in barracks two hundred and fifty to the barracks, all of which are well heated and which have sanitary plumbing, and hot water to bathe with.

You might wonder how I can get around over camp. I have the use of a horse so that I can get around the camp each day and make the changes that might be needed, and to look after the work.

This is a big job and it keeps one

COMPLIMENTS OF

CURTIS & O'NEAL

—BOOK STORE—

P. DALE & COMPANY

—DEALERS IN—

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS
AND TOILET ARTICLES**

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

1/2

KNABE PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS

—AND—

New Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

DRENNEN PIANO CO.

224 South Orange Ave.

Orlando, Fla.

thinking all the time. I love the work and it certainly is a healthy job.

These are just a few facts which I thought might be interesting to my friends at Rollins if you care to use it. With best wishes to all.

FALSE STATEMENTS ARE HARMFUL

The finances of the whole country, public as well as private, by force of the national needs at this crisis are subordinated and adjusted to the great Liberty Loan. Financing by railroads or other great industries and all lesser private financing must be considered primarily in relation to the Government loans.

The needs of private interests, the money necessities of the business of the country as well as that of the Government itself are all considered by the Secretary of the Treasury in fixing the amount and date of each issue of Liberty Loan Bonds, and the

effect of the issue of bonds on all other securities and all other loans is given due consideration.

The dissemination, therefore, of untrue information, even when made in honest belief and with good intention, is harmful, and Secretary McAdoo on December 20 issued the following strong statement:

"The report that the next issue of Liberty Bonds will be \$8,000,000 at 4 1-2 per cent and on March 15, 1918, is wholly unfounded. I wish I could make the patriotic newspaper men of America realize how mischievous and hurtful to the interests of the country such speculative statements are. When a decision has been reached about the next Liberty Loan, it will be officially announced. Meanwhile, all other statements and rumors may be disregarded."

After all, the best way to relieve a coal famine is to turn on the warm weather.—New York World.

LETTER FROM ROLLINS GRADUATES

(Continued From Page One.)

and brownies. But before you begin to want to see it, let me tell you how I happened to go up there.

Camp Guaso is the hydro-electric plant where the power for Guantanamo is made by the falls of the Guaso river, the water leaping down from the green pool in the grey cave. The city water comes from farther down the mountain, but I will tell you of that later.

We were invited to spend the weekend at the plant with the manager and his wife. (He is a Canadian and she "from the States.") We took a "coche" before sunrise and started up into the mountains. As the sun rose and the mist lifted, the cliffs far away were pink and purple among the dark trees above the tender emerald of the cane fields. Royal palms and bamboo came out clear along the winding Guaso River with its rocky bed and swift water. Turkeys and guineas drooped on tile and thatch roofs waiting for the morning sun to warm the night chill out of their bones. Sleek gentle oxen, with their rose rings tied up, were chewing cane tops and waiting to be yoked to the cane carts.

Our "cochero" pointed out a tiny cloud which he said was just above the camp. Just then we came to the little village of Guaso, which he said was a rebel headquarters last spring. In front of the store he showed us a tree which has served as a gibbet. It seems hard to believe that there ever could have been revolutions here.

After two short hours we crossed the fourth ford and began the last climb to the camp. From the camp we could look down on the country below stretching away in gentle hills and valleys, bright green with cane and dotted with dark woods, palms, and thatched roofs. The camp is on sharply sloping ground, surrounded by the Guaso and a tributary, which keeps singing down the rocks all the time. At the foot of the slope among the trees the oxen were drinking at a shallow pool. To the other side were shaggy thatched houses. It is a combination of the Adirondacks and Africa. I wanted to explore everything at once, but the Chinese cook rang the breakfast bell before we had looked at all.

We had a regular American breakfast with grapefruit, ham and eggs, muffins and toast, and tea and coffee. That sounds prosaic to you. It wouldn't if you hadn't had breakfast in six weeks. I haven't. People here do not eat any. They have coffee and bread, or perhaps they do not. What we call lunch is breakfast here and comes from 11:30 on. I have got used to it now, but I was scandalously hungry this morning.

As soon as we had eaten we went to see the power plant. It has two large turbines connected to the generators, and driven by the water which comes down through the pipe from up the mountain with a 600 ft. head. The

most wonderful part of the plant, I think, is the machinery that governs the speed of the turbines by means of a large needle valve in the pipe line, which is so delicately adjusted that it keeps the generators at a uniform speed, just 514 revolutions per minute. The touch of a finger on a tiny lever is sufficient to perceptibly change the speed, and I was told that to hold it down would burst the whole pipe line above, sweeping away the plant.

After seeing the plant, we watched the slim little spotted fish in the river, and then went to see the fall where the intake for the Guantanamo water is. To get there we had to walk along a pipe, and through a tunnel that U. S. soldiers blasted out for some reason during the "Occupation." They had a camp in there. One night heavy rains up the river made the water rise, and the first thing they knew; the whole bunch had been washed down stream. They never got their beds back. The walls of the channel are high and of solid gray rock, well weathered. In all the tiny cracks were orchids, ferns, little thin-trunked palms in fantastic shapes, and many vines. Along the bed of the river there were all kinds of plants with small flowers. Above the fall the reflections in a pool of still water were blue and gray like the colors in a cool painting on silk. It began to rain a little so we had to hurry back over the bridge to camp.

It rained all through lunch and part of the afternoon. We wondered if we would be able to ride to the cave, for the trail was steep and slick, and part of it even too steep for the horses. About three o'clock the men decided that it would not stop raining and that they would risk going. Mrs. Fittled me out with a rillags shirt, felt hat, and a pair of "alpargatas." I have been wild for a pair. All the peons and laborers wear them. They are a cloth shoe with a rope sole. Millions of them are sent in bales from Spain. They are fine for bathing shoes and for walking in the mud. These had blue tops and were already "inch thick" with mud. We had slickers so that we did not care how hard it rained. Believed me. — it surely set in to show what it could do. They gave me their best horse, they said I dare say I mounted from the wrong side but I knew enough to take the reins in my left hand.

The trail is over a bed of rocks and gummy brown soil. The mountain slopes are well wooded so that at first we could not see much more than ourselves. The horses know the trail so well, they say they could go on with their eyes shut. I couldn't. I have seen steep trails out West, but I didn't ride on them in rainy weather. My horse had a dainty way of feeling between the rocks for a foothold, and he only slipped once. The others were not so lucky. We followed the water pipe—the one for the power plant—except where it went up at 45 degree angle. It is 24 in. in that part but 36 in. above to give the pressure they want. To keep it even, there is a standpipe

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN

From Heel to Hat Band

If It's New, It's Here—If It's Here, It's New.



"Furnishers to Men Who Know."

ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

Hoefler's Cafeteria

Best home cooked food.

13 S. Orange Ave.

Orlando,

Fla.

Joseph Bumby Hardware Co.

—Dealers in—

Agricultural Implements, Harness, Paints, Oils, Building Material, etc.

Orlando, Florida.

RICHARD CARTER Cafe & Confectionery College Inn Winter Park Fla.

Pure Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

MAYER CANDY KITCHEN

Next door to People's Nat. Bank, Orlando, Fla.

THE UNION STATE BANK

Winter Park, Fla.

ORANGE COUNTY'S NEWEST BANKING INSTITUTION wishes to express its kindly feelings toward the Rollins Sandspur and all the institutions connected with Rollins College, and extends a cordial invitation to make OUR BANK, YOUR BANK.

THE WINTER PARK LAND CO.

A Nice Winter Home Well Located.
TERMS IF DESIRED.

VICK'S SURPRISE STORE

—PHONE 482—

The New Name for the Two Old Establishments, Viz.:
VICK'S MILLINERY PARLOR AND VICK BROTHERS

—TWO DEPARTMENTS—

NEW FALL
HATS
Just Received.
Mrs. J. C. Vick.

HOLSUM AND
TIP TOP
BREAD
J. C. Vick.

COMPLIMENTS

Orlando Water and
Light Company

about half-way up the mountain. Above the standpipe the trail was steeper and through woods with much valuable hardwood. Fool-birds and Jew birds were the only ones that braved the rain. The water ran in streams over my knees and into my pockets, but I was happy. I like rain—and seeing pretty places.

When we got to where the trail dipped straight down, we left the horses and slipped and slid up and down the narrow path. We could hear the river roaring down in the ravine, but the tall trees and vines shut off a view of it until at the foot of a steep place we saw a series of falls ahead on the cliff. At the foot of each fall the water lay green and deep and then slid off rapidly to the next fall below. The big pipe looked like a huge blacksnake or "culebra," with its wet sides reflecting the green of the trees. Clematis was everywhere and the air fragrant with its white blossoms. One tree had big red blossoms like a hibiscus, but for the most part the colors were green and gray with splotches of red soil or rock where a boulder had tumbled or a crag had been blasted off. We crossed the pipe several times, and once had a squeeze along a narrow trail on the side next to the cliff. It is a splendid piece of engineering. You would like to see that big pipe apparently sliding down a steep hill and running up sharply to another to make a square turn and disappear down the other side. How they ever carried all those joints up is a wonder to me. They used oxen and horses, and at the lower end, a tractor. I only saw two leaks and they were at man-holes.

About the time I began to wonder how many falls there were, we came around a sharp bend, and I lost my breath. There, back of some enormous trees covered with strangling vines above the boulders and underbrush, was a great gray hollow, deeply shaded, with a wide pool of crystal clear water at the base. Black caves opened above the water. Not a living creature was there. Our ears were filled with the roaring of the water as it fell from the pool to the ledges far below. We picked our way over broken rocks beside the pool back under the arch. The stalactites in the roof were small and twisted, but gave the effect of a fantastic ceiling. A few air plants clung to the rocks. A flat creeping green fern had crept along the face of the rock in long bands, like narrow ribbons. Dark stains from streams above blackened one side of the arch. The roar of the water seemed to emphasize the solitude of the place and yet it was not melancholy. I wanted to stay to see the inside of the caves but it was too late. The first cave is nearly a mile long and opens on the other side of the peak. Beyond that the river goes under another hill in a similar cave.

As it was growing late we started back, stopping only to gather some exquisite maidenhair fern and a cluster of delicate lavender orchids.

In a short time we were back to the horses and off for the camp. As

Phi Alpha Flies Service Flag

Flying from the balcony of the Fraternity room may be seen the red, white and blue of the Phi Alpha Service Flag, proudly proclaiming to every one who passes, that fourteen Phi Alphas have laid their futures on the altar of Democracy. They are:

John Maurice La Montague.
Erroll Williams Bryant.
Berkeley Blackman.
Dean Sherman Pike.
Herbert Alexander Martin.
Clarence Atkinson Boyer.
Dyke Delno Wetherill.
Francis Ellison Adams.
Paul Lloyd Thoren.
Hiram Powers.
Raymond Wood Greene.
Arthur Delano Enyart.
Fayette Lawrence Froemke.
Daniel Henry Fordham.

SPURS

If ignorance were bliss, nine-tenths of us would be so happy we would choke.—Exc.

Professor (dictating Latin prose): "Slave, where is the horse?"

Pupil (much startled): "Under my desk, but I'm not using it."—Exc.

IN THE SANDSPUR OFFICE—

E. B.: "I've pulled off a good many jokes this week but I don't know whether anybody's picked them up or not."

Heinie: "Gee, you ought to pull them off where somebody'd see you!"

THRIFT STAMPS.

It is pointed out by the Treasury Department that Thrift Stamps are not made redeemable in cash for the reason that these stamps are simply intended as a convenient method for the small savers to accumulate enough to purchase War Savings Stamps, which bear interest and are redeemable.

In addition, to provide for redemption for these Thrift Stamps would involve such an amount of detailed accounting and labor and expense as to impair the practicability of their use. In fact, they would be more trouble and expense to the Government possibly than they are worth.

we snaked down the trail, the horses' hoofs slipping and clinking against rocks, the clouds broke away and began to roll off the hills and out of the ravines. By the time we got back to the standpipe, we could see over the hills to where rolls of blue mist against the cane fields made a line like a coral reefed shore with the tide out. One thing that I liked especially was the gold colored clusters of blossoms on the century plants a kind of agave that puts up bloom stalks 20 feet high. As we rode down the mountain and saw the gold against the deep blue we thought of Rollins colors. I wish that you could have seen them then.

Soon we were back in camp, and after a real American supper, started a moonlight drive back to Guantana-

THE PIONEER STORE

A. SCHULTZ, Prop.

---Fancy Groceries---

ESTES PHARMACY

—THE REXALL STORE—

ORLANDO — FLORIDA

The Winter Park Pharmacy

The Home of the Rollins
Sandwich

EVANS

Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry

Repairing, Engraving.

Orlando Phone 164 Florida

BRANCH'S
MUSIC STORE
Orlando, Fla.

McElroy's Pharmacy
KODAK AGENTS
Orlando, Florida

TROVILLION PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

The New Store

EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW.

We Make the BEST DRINKS in Orange County.

—TRY HARRY'S SPECIAL—

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.