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The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, JANUARY 19, 1918

NUMBER 17

ROLLINS TEAM VICTORIOUS IN GAME AT SOUTHERN

SERVICE FLAG IS PRESENTED ROLLINS

WILL BE HUNG OVER DOORS OF KNOWLES HALL—GIFT OF BUSINESS SCHOOL

Following a suggestion by Prof. Harrington, Director of the School of Business, the students in that department ordered last Tuesday a large service flag which will be presented to the college.

It is understood that the flag will be unfurled over the entrance to Knowles Hall and will contain a star for every Rollins man who is now in the Service of his country. It is not yet known how many stars the flag will contain.

WAR-TIME TEA

Y. W. C. A. Entertains At Unique Tea and Sale in Cloverleaf

Last Monday afternoon from two to five-thirty, the Y. W. C. A. gave a "War Time Tea" and sale in the parlors of Cloverleaf to aid the Domestic Science Department of the West Tampa Mission. The parlors were prettily decorated, the different booths where Spanish laces, practical articles, baskets, and refreshments were sold adding much to their attractiveness. Especially interesting were the various articles made by the children of the West Tampa Mission School, exhibited on the Center table.

At about four o'clock, three delightful solos were rendered by Miss Gertrude Hall and Miss Florence Keezie, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Coffin. Violin solos by Mrs. Krauss and Howard Vincent added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

The entire program was a great success, financially, as well as socially, thanks to the untiring efforts of Miss Bellows, and all who participated.

About one hundred and ten dollars were cleared.

MRS. H. POWERS AND DAUGHTER RETURN

Mrs. Hiram Powers and daughter Rose, have returned to Winter Park after spending some months in New Port, Rhode Island, where Mr. Powers formally Professor of Modern Language at Rollins, was stationed before being sent to France in the Y. M. C. A. service. Mrs. Powers will edit the Winter Park Post, while her daughter will take up special work in the college next semester.

Basketball Boys Shown Good Time On West Coast Trip

Many interesting events occurred in connection with the recent South Florida trip of the Varsity Basketball team which will be of interest to the campus. At no time did the boys want for a good time, as every minute was filled.

On arriving at the Union Station in Tampa the Team was met by cars belonging to members of the Rollins Circle of Tampa in which they were carried to the hotel. At six o'clock that evening (Friday) the Rollins boys attended a dinner given by the Rollins Circle of Tampa at the Tampa Bay Hotel, as guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Morgan Ward. Prior to the dinner, some time was spent in inspecting the art treasures of this famous hotel. The dinner was a most delightful one and afforded the old students of Tampa an opportunity to become acquainted with the boys who are making athletic history for the college. In the unavoidable absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Greene, Miss Margaret S. Rogers, Secretary-treasurer of the organization presided and in a few well chosen words welcomed the young men to Tampa. She then introduced Dr. Ward, so well known and so well loved by all Rollins people, who made a short after-dinner talk in which he told of taking the first athletic team to Tampa twenty years ago when the Tampa Bay Hotel was first opened.

(Continued On Page Five.)

BIG PUSH TO BEGIN FEBRUARY FIRST

Every Rollins Student and Professor Will Wear Tag.

Plans are being perfected by the circulation department for a "big push" to begin Friday, February 1st, at daybreak. Once "over the top" the drive will not stop until every professor and every student of Rollins College, including all students registering for the second semester, are decorated with the Sandspur Cross, signifying that he or she has done his duty bravely and subscribed for the school paper. Remember the date!

DON'T BE SHOT IN THE BACK!

Miss May Skinner Addresses Local Christian Ass'n

Miss May Skinner, Town and County Secretary of the South Atlantic Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A. spent several days at Rollins the first of the week in the interest of her department.

The Y. W. C. A. tries to reach girls in small towns and in country districts through the college girls from those places who, during vacation organize the Eight Week Clubs which are becoming well known in all parts of the country.

This club work is especially important just now as it greatly aids in preventing and suppressing the restlessness which is causing many girls to seek employment far from their homes.

In the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday, and in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, Miss Skinner presented the need to the girls, showed them the opportunity and responsibility which is theirs and outlined the general plan of work.

The Clubs of the coming summer will be somewhat different in nature from those previously organized, because their activities will be modified to suit the unusual needs caused by war-time conditions.

A training class for the girls who are interested in this work will be organized soon, under the leadership of Miss Annie Bellows, a member of the Advisory Committee of the local Association.

THE PRESIDENT'S DEFINITION OF GERMANISM

Innumerable articles and many books have been written to define "Germanism" and show to the world what it means.

In his message to Congress December 4 President Wilson defines it as follows:

"This intolerable Thing of which the masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face, this menace of combined intrigue and force which we now see so clearly as the German power, a Thing without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace."

This Thing must be crushed, and if not truly brought to an end, at least shut out from the friendly intercourse of the nations, says the President, and it is only when this Thing and its

OLD RIVALS GO DOWN WITH SCORE 31 TO 28

DEFEATED BY THE IMPS AT TAMPA IN FIRST GAME OF TRIP —SCORE 30 TO 29.

Rollins Varsity Basketball Team returned to the campus Sunday afternoon from its first trip of the season, bringing with it the scalp of a long-time rival, that of the Southern College Team. The clean, hard, playing on the part of every member of the team has materially increased the influence in which Rollins College is leading for non-professional athletics in the state.

The first appearance of the team was made Friday night, January 11, at the Y. M. C. A. in Tampa in what the Tampa Tribune says was "the best basket ball exhibition Tampana will have an opportunity of witnessing this year." The opposing team was the "Imps" of Tampa, a quintet composed of town and ex-college men. The game was exciting throughout. For forty minutes the two teams battled for supremacy, the odds being slightly against the visitors who had an unusually long floor to fight on. When the first half ended the Imps were leading 14-13.

During the second half the collegians put forth a supreme effort and nosed the Imps to second place, keeping the lead until the last five minutes with a score of 25-19. Culbreath, at center, fed continually to Burke who caged eight baskets for the Imps. It was Culbreath's last goal a mere luck shot from the middle of the floor, that pushed the college team back in the last two minutes of play.

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Winter Park Conference for Mission and Leadership, under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement, opens at Rollins College, January 28th—closing February 3rd.

A splendid program has been prepared, with exceptionally fine leaders and teachers. Among those present will be Harry S. Meyers of the Missionary Education Movement, Rev. C. A. Vincent, Rev. E. C. Cronk, Mrs. Katherine S. Cronk, Rev. Frank Moody Purser, Dr. Arthur Flake, Rev. C. G. Hounshell, Rev. H. F. Williams, Rev. F. M. Raines and others.

power are indeed defeated that the time can come when we can discuss peace with the German people.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly by the Students of
Rollins College.

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November 24, 1915.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918

ALL TOGETHER ROLLINS!
FIFTEEN RAHS, TEAM!

If you don't wear a TAG on the
FIRST of FEBRUARY, you are a
SLACKER!

We're proud of our Basketball Boys
—when they came back from the West
Coast trip every one of them carried
a bandage or a piece of court plaster
in a conspicuous place on his physio-
gnomy!

The "War Time Tea" was a great
success. After paying all expenses
the girls had a balance of \$110 for
the Y. W. C. A. fund. After such a
demonstration of practical social and
financial ability, surely no one would
dare say that Rollins girls were not
fitted for the franchise.

Basketball enthusiasts of the Blue
and Gold are jubilant over the recent
victory of the 'Varsity in the game
with our old rival, Southern College,
at Sutherland. Rollins won with a
score of 31 to 28 on the Methodist's
own floor. Bring the same brand of
playing with you, Southern, when you
come to Winter Park, and we'll show
the folks SOME game!

Last week, in an editorial, the Sand-
spur asked the professors of the Col-
lege to come forward with a counter-
attack against Grippe to "save the
schoolroom." The same cry, but with
a different cause, and a far deeper
significance, goes forth today from
three hundred youthful throats at
Apopka where the recent tornado de-
molished their schoolhouse. The Sand-
spur extends sincerest sympathy to
the schoolless and, in some cases,
homeless young people of Apopka,
with a hope that both school and
homes will soon be rebuilt.

THE SANDSPUR

When far from Rollins folks you seem,
Just read the Sandspur thru,
You'll feel you're in another dream,
And that that dream's come true.
You'll read of friends that you have
had;

Steak roasts and dances, too;
No matter where you are, you're glad
You've known those times there, too!
You find "Stu G" is mentioned now,
And many a person's name
You do not know, but golly, how
You'd like to just the same!
The Rollins men now off in camp,
Or at the front somewhere,
Are registered, that you may stamp
A letter in their care.

The girls have basket-ball this year;
The boys are coming fine;
You see that field of spurs so clear;
The ball dash o'er the line.
Whether you're north, or east or west
Each week you wait for news.
And Rollins' Sandspur is the best
To drive away all blues.

—Contributed by former student.

A number of the fellows on the
Campus who were in the foot-ball
squad last year have received from
the Signal Corps of the Government
War Department direct Applications
for commissions in the Aviation De-
partment.

These applications are somewhat
out of the regular line of procedure
for enlistment. Enclosed are letters
telling how the athletic College men
of the country have taken the lead
in the aviation schools, the class of
men who are to be found in that de-
partment, how long and of what the
courses are, instructions for enlisting
as an aviator, and a list of Aviation
offices throughout the country.

The tone of the letters shows what
the Government thinks of the value
of athletics to College men. We know
of no better argument for collegiate
athletics.

They say, a banner should be hung
Above the doors of Beanery Hall:
"Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have Love at all."

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NEW RATES

Second Semester, 1918

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Address all communications to the Circulation Manager, Carnegie
Hall, Rollins College.

Conservatory Overtures

Both the Orchestra and the Glee Club are doing unusually fine work this season. Miss Waterman has selected a most attractive program, the climax of which is the cantata by Bendall, "The Lady of Shalott." This work has been presented by the leading women's chorus throughout the country and is unanimously pronounced the most appealing and popular in this form of composition.

The Ensemble Class is an organization for the younger violin students and includes sight-playing, quartet playing, and unison practice. Miss Eleanor Coffin is the official pianist.

Prof. Reinhard has a vividly interesting subject for the third Music Appreciation lecture and no one, whether a music student or a music lover, should fail to hear him.

The lecture will take place Thursday, January 24, at 4:15.

There is a general demand that Director Dyer's Sonata, which was such a hit in Tampa, be repeated here. It is hoped that Dr. Allen and Miss Rous will play it in the near future.

This week's Vesper Service will take place in Knowles Hall, with a special program of music, in which Mr. Arthur Ranous, whose singing is so popular at Rollins, has kindly consented to take part. There will also be two numbers by the Rollins Violin Quartet. Dr. Vincent will deliver the address of the evening.

An offering for the Red Cross will be taken.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Fraternity Room Tuesday evening, January 15th. Dr. Vincent, of Winter Park, spoke to the men on the subject, "What Shall I Choose For My Life Work?"

Dr. Vincent showed that there were three questions to be answered in determining the profession that a young man should follow. First, "where can I do the most good?" second, "where is the need the greatest?" and third, "what am I fitted for?" The points were driven home in Dr. Vincent's characteristic forceful style. And while the attendance was good, it is a matter of regret that more of the boys were not present to profit by this splendid talk.

DELPHIC NOTICE

The election of the officers of the Delphic Society for the coming semester will take place in the Phi Alpha Fraternity rooms, Monday evening at 6:45. All members are requested to be present.

Professor (in Chem. Lab.)—This is a very explosive substance and it might blow us all sky-high. Come closer, gentlemen, so you may be better able to follow me.—Widow.

FORMER STUDENTS

"Mac" McClintock With The Colors

J. B. McClintock, a popular student here several years ago, and a crack first-baseman on Rollins' Championship Team is now in the service of Uncle Sam at Camp Dodge, Iowa. "Mac" has won the honor of a Lieutenantancy. His address is, Lt. John B. McClintock, 338th M. G. Bn., Camp Dodge, Iowa.

F. A. B. MacKeil, a well-known former student of Rollins who was last summer elected Secretary-Treasurer of the "Hub" Chapter of old Rollins students, is now at Camp Dix, N. Y. Company M, 310th Infantry. Mr. MacKeil enlisted in the Medical Corps last December and has recently been transferred from New Rochelle, N. Y.

"Mac" who was very popular while a student here recently wrote "This is a great life and I surely enjoy it; I eat like a bear and am getting heavier every day."

Richard Betts, who attended Rollins in 1913 and '14, has recently joined the 30th Engineers, and is stationed at Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio. Since leaving Rollins he has been attending the high school in Oberlin, Ohio, where he has been quite prominent in athletics, attaining the captaincy of his class team. 1918 was his graduating year.

FAITHFUL SERVANT PASSES AWAY

Both present and former students will be sorry to hear that "Old Ellen" is dead. She passed away Thursday morning Jan. 17th.

Ellen McKinney, a faithful trustworthy, and kind hearted colored woman had been in the employ of the college for over twenty-two years. Always happy at her work with a smile for everyone, she especially endeared herself to the girls of Cloverleaf.

She will be missed on the Campus as her long and faithful service made her seem almost a part of the college.

The students sent a beautiful floral wreath as a token of their kindly regard.

WINTER PARK AND ORLANDO GIRLS PLAY

In the basket-ball game between the Winter Park Grammar School Girls' Basketball team and Orlando, the aggregation from the latter city proved too much for the Winter Park girls.

The outdoor court was found to be a great handicap. The score was 33-3, Orlando.

Winter Park's line-up was as follows:

Elizabeth Reddit, forward, Louise Hunter, forward, Frances Foley, side center, Lola Baggett, center, Margaret Harris, guard, Dixie Hill, guard. Referee, Miss Mulholland.

This team practises in Lyman Gymnasium on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

**Every Rollins Son
Will Wear A
Sandspur Cross Feb. 1st.**

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homelike. Single rooms and suites
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desired.

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A SHIP

Named "EVIDENCE"
WAS READY to sail
ACROSS the bay
CALLED SENIOR year.
THE SLIPPERY DECK
WAS TOO MUCH for
YOURS TRULY and I
FELL OFF.
OTHERS SLIPPED too
AND WE landed
ON A BEACH all
SHINY SAND and
CRIED out to those
WHO STAYED on board.
AND I CRIED OUT
FIERCEST.
AND SOMEBODY
THERE ON the ship
THREW A TABLET
OR LOZENGE or
SOMETHING round and
RED AT me.

AND I was glad.
I LAID the red
THING ON the sand
AND SAID to it
"ROUNDER" "ROUNDER."
AND IT did grow
AND IT TREMBLED
AND SHOOK AND heaved
UP ITS red top
AND THEN cracked like
AN AMBITIOUS
PIE CRUST.
BUT I kept on
Crying "ROUNDER."
THE TOP lifted
AND A giant
OR genius
OR a something
ALL RED CAME UP
OUT OF IT.
THAT SOMETHING GRINNED
AND IT seemed that
IT WOULD help us
GET BACK aboard
THAT BOAT.
IT KEPT RISING
OUT OF the red
TABLET until
IT WAS ALL there.
IN ITS right hand
I RECOGNIZED
THE MIDNIGHT torch
AND IN the other
HAND IT held
A GALLON can
OF MIDNIGHT oil
AND I reached out
TO GRAB that torch
AND GET BACK on
THAT ROCKING boat.
AND THAT is all
BECAUSE just then
I WOKE up.

—De Paul Minerval.

REFUSE OFFICERS' COURSES
WHEN CHANCE FOR IMMEDI-
ATE SERVICE MIGHT
BE LOST.

Soldiers at the cantonments would
rather see service at once on the bat-
tle lines as privates than go later
as officer. In many instances en-
listed men eligible for admission to
officers' training schools have refused
to apply because they feared the work

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR RE-
VIEWS DEVELOPMENT OF THE
SCIENCE OF WAR

Included in the recent annual report
of Secretary Franklin K. Lane is the
following:

"When the Bureau of Mines was
created by Congress five years ago it
was hardly to have been imagined
that the methods used for the saving
of life in the coal mines of the United
States would become of vital use in
the problem of saving lives and de-
stroying lives in a world war; yet
this is just what has happened.

"The soldier's kit, which was so
simple a thing in other wars, has had
to be increased by a gas mask not
unlike the helmet of a deep-sea diver,
with a box of chemicals adapted for
offsetting the effects of the various
kinds of gas the enemy is known to
use.

"When we came into the war we
found ourselves prepared with the
knowledge, the machinery, and the
men to promptly meet the need of
gas masks in great quantity and of
a superior type. Thus the men who
had been on this work of meeting the
gases compounded in nature's labor-
atory were found to have a reserve
of knowledge as to what gases will
kill and what will choke and what
will burn and what will hasten disease
which in a war of cumulative fright-
fulness would make the United States
modestly distinguished if it wished to
so shine. As one of the group said:

"We chemists in America have
never turned our minds to the de-
struction of human life. Our work has
been constructive—chemistry of the
soil, of cement, of printer's ink, of
the by-products from petroleum and
tar, of 10,000 things which will make
for a longer, a happier life for man.
But if the world is to be turned up-
side down and instead of staying death
and disease and making new things
that man can use for his own ennob-
lement we are wanted to push forward
the work of the destruction of man
and all his works we can become
rivals of the worst in such enter-
prise."

"This is not the time to present the
things done and the things doing by
these men of the necromantic science,
but when the day comes for casting
up accounts and giving credit their
work will not go unrecognized."

Rudolpho Gusman is confined at
present to his bed, having a trouble-
some cold in his throat. It is tho-
ugh he hoped that he will soon be out
again.

would lessen their chances of imme-
diate active service in Europe.

In one division, with 380 men to be
selected for training schools, only 40
would apply. The rumor was abroad
in camp that the division would sail
before the work at the school was
completed, and not until the men were
assured that the schools would move
with the divisions were the quotas
filled.

**OLD RIVALS GO DOWN WITH
SCORE 31 to 28.**

(Continued From Page One.)

The closing score was 30-29 in favor of the Imps.

The Imps, it will be remembered, were last year prominent in the State Championship fight, and created a sensation on out-of-State trips.

"Smut" Fletcher starred, as usual, for Rollins, alone making 19 points. Hanawalt played the floor in a masterful fashion, being supported in magnificent manner by the quick work of Ward and "Cheesey" Arrants.

The line-up was as follows:—

ROLLINS		IMPS	
Fletcher	F	Burke	
Ward	F	Harkness	
Arrants	C	Culbreath	
Hanawalt	G	Craft	
Vincent	G	Adams	

Foul Goals

Fletcher 5 out of 6; Adams 2 out of 9.

Field Goals

Rollins:—Fletcher 7, Ward 2, Hanawalt 2, Arrants 1.

Imps:—Burke 8, Adams 4, Culbreath 1, Harkness 1.

Referee:—H. DeWolf.

VICTORY AT SOUTHERN COLLEGE

The long looked—for battle royal between the Blue and Gold and the Methodists occurred Saturday night in the college "gym" at Sutherland. The Blue and White sympathizers were out in full force to cheer their men on to victory, but went away in defeat. Rollins carved the scalp 31-28.

This game was a hard one and much keen rivalry was evident in the strenuous efforts. The first half ended 17-7. The Rollins boys never played harder ball or met fiercer adversaries. During the second half the visitors increased their lead, leaving the last few minutes an assured victory for Rollins. "Smut" Fletcher and "Freddie" Ward got banged up considerably. "Smut" received a whack over the eye in a head-long collision and returned with a handsome bandage. Somebody mistook Freddie's nose for a ball,—result, said nose is now held to his face by court plaster.

The close score in the Rollins-Southern game makes the return game to be played in the Lyman Gym an event to be greatly anticipated. It will be played on February 4th.

The line-up:—

ROLLINS		SOUTHERN	
Fletcher	F	Allen	
Ward	F	Fulton	
Arrants	C	Gastoff	
Vincent	G	Harbrough	
Hanawalt	G	Smoot	

Foul Goals

Fletcher 3 out of 4; Fulton, 2 out of 3.

Field Goals

Rollins:—Fletcher 9, Ward 2, Arrants 2, Vincent 1.

Southern:—Allen 3, Fulton 5, Harbrough 4, Gastoff 1.

Referee:—Pinson (Vanderbilt)

Senora Cabrera of Havana Cuba has registered in the English course for Spanish speaking students. She is the cousin of Miss Frances Gonzales.

TENNIS

The courts are in splendid condition, and the cool weather invites the players outdoors. Florence and Annie Stone will make a pair in the girls' tournament, as will Hildegard Slauter and Peg Hall.

It seems safe to surmise that Tillie and Hildegard will make a team in the mixed doubles.

If the weather continues fair and the wind subsides, the teams will begin work in earnest.

**BASKET BALL BOYS SHOWN
GOOD TIME**

(Continued From Page One.)

Friday evening after the game, the arty divided; some attended the opening ball at the Tampa Bay Hotel and others were the guests of Dr. T. W. Lightsey, a former Rollins student, who took the visitors for a "joy ride" about town.

Saturday morning more sight-seeing was indulged in, the attractive "conductors" being the Misses Jackson and Miss Margaret Rogers. An automobile tour of the Bayshore Boulevard The West Tampa Mission, which was founded by a Rollins graduate, and other interesting points, was made.

Saturday afternoon a special car carried the Team from Tampa over the attractive Tampa Bay Boulevard twenty miles to Sutherland, the seat of Southern College. After the game that evening the students of Southern entertained the Rollins boys very hospitably in the parlors of the girls' dormitory.

The return trip to Tampa was made Sunday morning in time to catch the Tampa Special which arrived in Orlando at 3:30 that afternoon.

The party of eight was composed of the following: Mr. A. J. Hanna, of the Faculty; Smith Fletcher, Manager; Leslie Hanawalt, George Arrants, Donald Vincent, Frederick Ward, Harold Tilden, and Bert Cleave.

Cold killed:

Swimming.
Rowing.
Canoeing.
Picnics.
Strolling.
Oranges.
Poinsettias.

Survived:

Carrots.
Sweet-potatoes.
Basketball.
Tennis.
Hikes.

Frost-bitten:

Petunias.
Ardor for.
Wind.
Picnics.
Swimming.
Canoeing.
Persimmons.

Ohio State University has an aviation school on the campus. The aviators are given their theoretical training there before going to Dayton for the practical work.

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 Biscuit, 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.

H. Siewert**Portrait
Photographer**

KODAK FINISHING.

A Full Line of Eastman Films.

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

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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

"The Echo," Orlando, Fla., shows a great deal of originality in its pages. Many attractive cuts head the various departments and add interest to the publication.

An interesting account of the Women's Motor Corps is given in "The Tech Collegian" of Dec. 7.

THE KINGLIEST WARRIOR

The bravest battle that ever was fought?

Shall I tell you where and when?

On the maps of the world you will find it not—

'Tis fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With swords or nobler pen!

Nay, not with eloquent words of thought

From mouths of wonderful men;

But deep in the walled-up woman's heart—

Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently, bore her part—
Lo! There is that battle field!

No marshalling troop, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam and wave;

But oh! their battles, they last, they last,

From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still, as a bridge of stars,
She fights in her walled-up town—
Fights on and on in endless wars,
Then silent unseen, goes down.

O, ye with banners and battle shot,
And soldiers to fight and praise,
I tell you the kindest victories fought
Were fought in those silent ways.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame,

With splendid and silent scorn,

Go back to God as white as you came—

This kingliest warrior born.

December 26th, which, by way of being the day after Christmas, was otherwise very quiet in Winter Park, saw a slight accident in the A. C. L. yards here. More excitement was caused by the reports of the happening, however, than by the incident itself.

By the time reports had been circulated in Orlando for a short time, a long casualty list as well as the head-on collision of Train No. 84 with a freight was reported. As a matter of fact, a slow moving northbound freight bumped into the rear end of a string of empty rock cars, which were being switched, derailed one empty and completely demolished another, and frightened a newly hired negro workman to the extent that he refuses to have any further connection with railroad work.

The Southern Association of College Women adopted a resolution suggesting to Congress that the Bureau of Education be made a department with representation in the cabinet. Association of Collegiate Alumnae is asked to concur in this resolution.

Owing to the exodus of men from the University of Minnesota at the outbreak of the war, the Minnesota Daily was forced to reduce to three editions a week.

The trustees of Columbia University, at a meeting Oct. 1, declared vacant the professorships held by James McKeen Cattell of the Department of Psychology, and Henry W. L. Dana of the Department of English and Comparative Literature. The action was unanimous. The two men dismissed were charged with disseminating doctrines subversive of the federal constitution, and encouraging a spirit of disloyalty to the United States.

Special war courses for men at the University of Wisconsin include classes in intensive drill and in departmental supplies management. For women there are courses in nursing, household economy, gardening, social service, and factory inspection. Further, a system of war service aids both men and women in the quest for useful work in summer.

Harvard University has opened its medical courses to Radcliffe women.

THE SECOND LINE

Out there on the firing line is a brave soldier. He risks his life for his country. He knows the horrors of battle and to him the "First Line of Defense" means blood, carnage and death.

There is a Second Line of Defense in striking contrast to the first. Its warrior shoots nothing deadlier than paper pellets Yes, our schools are our second line of defense. They are our assurance of future civic, industrial and commercial life. In them as has so often been said, we have "the strength, the growth and virility of a future nation."

Shall we allow war even to impair the development of the school plant? You admit it would be the greatest folly. Our second line of defense must be made stronger than the first. Shall we allow war to destroy the schools of this country?

Very well then let's say once again with Jeff Davis. "Don't grind your seed corn."—The Triangle, Ruskin, Fla.

All users of feed such as "shorts, standard middlings, mixed feeds, flour middlings, bran," etc., which come under the common term of mill feeds, are now protected as to price by a recent ruling of the United States Food Administration, which went into effect on the 25th of December.

Food Administrator Braxton Beacham, calls special attention of the people of Florida to this ruling, and wishes them to be sure that retail prices charged are not unreasonable. The action of the Food Administration should work a benefit in prices to the consumer, as the mills have been limited to a certain charge on feeds of the kind mentioned, and the limitations extend to the wholesale dealer and the licensed retail dealer, so that no extortionate charge can be made or maintained.

Millers are required to use not more than 264 pounds of wheat of 58 pounds to the bushel in making 196 pounds of 100 per cent flour. Millers can remove 5 per cent of the flour, so milled, and sell the part removed as a lower grade flour, but the 95 per cent can not be further separated or divided, and none of the flours can be sold or mixed as feed.

While the manufacturers are allowed a range of prices that will allow competition, they are not allowed to exceed 25 cents per barrel at the mills

and differential charges are also fixed so that complete stabilization is secured.

Manufacturers are also held to observance of prices which shall not exceed 38 per cent of the cost of a ton of wheat delivered at the mill and the price must average with the previous month's cost. Dealers and manufacturers are held to observance of rulings regarding differentials in certain kinds of packages and sacks including wooden barrels, jute and cotton sacks, and paper bags.

Food Administrator Beacham emphasizes the fact that the new order will no doubt result in lower prices for the feeds mentioned, and consumers can expect to see some reduction in the near future.

The rulings referring to the subject have been made a part of the general Food Regulations, and all dealers who are not entirely familiar with them should at once communicate with the Milling Division at Washington for detailed instructions.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CURTIS & O'NEAL

—BOOK STORE—

P. DALE & COMPANY

—DEALERS IN—

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

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

KNABE PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS

—AND—

New Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

DRENNEN PIANO CO.

224 South Orange Ave.

Orlando, Fla.

"A TIP TO INDUSTRIOUS CRABBERS"

O. say, can you sing from the start to the end,
What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it;
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend
Strike up the grand march, then torture and slay it?
How they bellow and shout, when they're first starting out,
But "The Dawn's Early Light" finds them floundering about.
'Tis "The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the words of the precious old thing.

Hark! The "Twilight's Last Gleaming" has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
To "The Ramparts We Watched" where some others are dropped
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.
Then "The Rockets' Red Glare" gives the bravest a scare
And there's few left to face "The Bombs Bursting in Air"
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse and "The Home of the Brave."—Exchange.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE TRY IT

(From Berkeley Blackman.)
Uhrichville, Ohio.
Dec. 22, 1917.

Dr. Thomas R. Baker,
Winter Park, Fla.
My dear Dr. Baker:

It was interesting to me to note in a recent issue of The Rollins Sandspur that Orange County's quota for our most recent national Y. M. C. A. campaign was \$6,000.00, and if I am to understand that this is the extreme amount raised for this great cause, it does not appear to me that your district came to the front as it should.

Our County here has about twice the population of Orange County and we raised considerably over \$40,000.00. The State of Ohio raised over four and one-half million.

There is an extreme amount of wealth in your County, and I really think if \$6,000.00 is the correct amount raised, you certainly did not "go over the top" with your message to the most insidious ruling class of murderers and the most damnable power on the face of this earth.

Your sincerely,

T. J. EVANS, JR.

Mr. Evans was a student of Rollins College in 1905, and has visited us several times since he studied here. He is a very successful business man, being vice-president of the "Evans Clay Manufacturing Company" operating at Uhrichville, Ohio. His feeling for Rollins is very kindly, having helped the institution financially several times, made valuable donations to the museum, and commends the college whenever the opportunity offers.

T. J. EVANS, JR., SAYS ORANGE COUNTY DIDN'T "GO OVER THE TOP"

Berkeley Blackman, who is now stationed at the Ground Officers' Training School, Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas, is evidently a very busy man. In a recent letter he gives the following arrangement of the day's work and wants to know if some of the "Industrious crabbers" at Rollins would like to be there:

5:20 Up and dress in ten minutes.
5:30 Fall in for reveille and inspection.
6:00 Breakfast, then make cot, sweep floor, etc.
6:40 Drill for one hour.
7:40 Return to barracks to get books and march to class.
8:00 to 9:00, and 9:00 to 10:00 Classes.
11:00 to 12:00 Drill.
12:00 to 1:00 Dinner (and a little study or rest if you can)
1:00 to 2:00, and 2:00 to 3:00. Classes.
3:00 to 4:30 Drill.
4:30 to 5:30 Shine shoes, shave, clean up generally and anything else you have to do.
5:30 Retreat and inspection.
6:00 Supper.
7:00 to 9:00 Study in study hall.
10:00 Lights out.

WAR SAVINGS.

"War Savings Stamps mark an epoch in our national life."—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Many a successful business man has said that the saving of his first dollar was the most important single act of his life; that it marked the beginning of a habit and a course of conduct to which he attributed his success.

Something very analogous to this, it is believed, is going to be the effect on the American Nation of the War Savings campaign. Not only are millions of individual citizens going to begin to save, but this habit of economy and saving is going to be a collective movement, a movement not of individuals alone but of the Nation.

The habit of saving formed now has a deeper incentive than ordinary. We are saving now not alone for selfish reasons, we are saving now from patriotism, saving not alone for ourselves but for our country. The combination of patriotism and thrift is, indeed, going to make the War Savings campaign an epoch in our national life. It is not only going to be a thing of tremendous benefit to millions of citizens, it is going to be a thing of tremendous advantage to the Nation as a whole, and affect our whole national life. It marks the beginning of a new era in American life, an era of economy, good sense, and patriotism.

Miss Frances Gonzales, Spanish instructor has been ill since returning from Atlanta, where she spent the Christmas holidays. Her many friends extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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

OF

Orlando Water and
Light Company

TWO BITS A DAY CLUBS

Out in Phoenix, Ariz., a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarter's worth of Thrift Stamps every day. Three men each took a hundred Thrift cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered.

"Two bits" is the old term, dating back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and is still used in the South and West. Every patriotic American now wants "to do his bit"; the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea finely in doing their "two bits" every day. It is hoped that "Two Bits a Day" clubs will be formed all over the country in the great war-savings campaign.

MUSIC IN WARTIME

It would seem that the day has gone forever when music was considered merely a pastime. Educators everywhere have recognized it not only as a science, but as an element of the utmost psychological importance to the developing child. Although its recognition has been slow in coming, it is now receiving attention in every progressive community and is being given credit along with the conventional studies in a rapidly increasing number of schools all over the country.

Nowhere is the new attitude toward music more evident than in its widespread use as an indispensable part of the business of war.

General Bell's decision that we must have "a singing army" has had far reaching results. Everywhere, in camps and cantonments music is an important part of life. Leaders have been sent out by the government at Washington to train our men to sing patriotic and martial songs and these leaders even accompany the soldiers on their hikes.

Throughout the country musicians are giving up their time to work at the cantonments and naval training stations. Many young musicians—some, like Percy Grainger, of the highest artistic standing, have enlisted as bandsmen in the service. Hundreds of "Liberty Choruses" have been organized throughout the country for the purpose of rousing patriotic enthusiasm. The formation of orchestras, bands, and choruses is an important feature of the Y. M. C. A. work in European prison camps. Indeed, as never before, the musician has taken his stand as a conspicuous factor of our national life and his task is only just begun. In the words of one of the most distinguished musicians of today; Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and composer:

"Never was the mission of the artist so clear as today. For him it is, in a world rent by hideous strife, to see that beauty does not perish from the minds of men. For him it will be to bind the wounds of a world restored to sanity and peace; to knit the broken strands of human fellowship. And in this splendid restora-

Tune: "The End of a Perfect Day."

"When you come to the end of a perfect row
And you sit alone with your wool
And your bosom heaves with a rhythm slow
For the joy that you've followed the rule.

Do you think what the end of a perfect row
Can mean to a tired heart,

When you've dropped each stitch
since you've learned to purl
And you lose three more at the start?"

Well this is the end of a perfect row
Near the end of a sweater too
Tho it's for a man who is big and strong

It will be pretty tight, 'tis true
But toiling has rendered this perfect row

A nice piece of knitter's art.
And 'twill stand at the end still strong and firm

When the whole thing comes apart."
—Wellesley College News.

SPURS

ZOOLOGICAL NOMENCLATURE—

Tilly—"I think I can get a squirrel for zoology."

G. M.—"Oh! I can get Squirrel any old time you want him."

L. S.—"Well, I think you could get Rabbit easier!"

A NEW VEHICLE—H. S.—"We got into an argument in front of Chase Hall."

L. S.—"What kind of conveyance is that?"

MISTAKEN—H. H.—"Who is that boy with Eleanor Coffin?"

G. M.—"Why, he's not coughing."

DANGEROUS—Warren to Hildegard—"You better not leave that sweater with Tillie. He might run off with the purls!"

In the Sandspur Office. We Hope Not!

Heinie—"Eternal curses upon him who made this typewriter without a question mark!"

Hal—"Yes, because everything we write is of a questionable nature."

Prof. H. in Psychology: "As the child grows older and the Cerebral Hemispheres enlarge, the Cranium grows upward and together, forming a solid arch."

"Tiny," (feeling cautiously of her head): "I believe mine has grown together!"

Prof. Harris: (calling attention to an error in a newspaper) "Mr. Jenkins and his bride is stopping at this hotel."

L. R.: "That's all right. Man and wife are one."

tion the musician will prominently glare, for his art is the broadest, simplest, most charitable of all."

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.