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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, JANUARY 26, 1918

NUMBER 18

BIG PUSH BEGINS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY FIRST

CONFERENCE WEEK COMMENCES MONDAY

ROLLINS OPENS DOORS TO DELEGATES FROM ALL PARTS OF STATE—A BUSY WEEK FOR EVERYBODY.

At Winter Park from January 28th through February 3rd, the Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada will hold a Conference for Florida people. All the denominations are co-operating and a faculty of experienced teachers and workers will conduct the Conference under the leadership of one of the New York secretaries of the Movement. For seven days in Rollins College, away from all outside distractions, this Conference will consider Missionary Education in all its phases. Text Books studied in regular class sessions, normal work for teachers, methods for workers in societies and Sunday Schools, platform addresses by Missionaries and church leaders, personal conferences on problems of church work, life work meetings, and opportunities for deepening the spiritual life of delegates, are some special features of the Conference. The cost is only \$11.00 and railroad fare. Delegates should all bring cameras. Miss Edyth L. Bainter, Kingston, Fla., is the Secretary and will furnish full information on request.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Oil up your camera for Conference Week!

DR. GRIFFIS ADDRESSES Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s., was held in Knowles Hall Tuesday evening January 22nd. After a brief devotional service, Dr. Griffis of New York, who for fifty years has worked and taught among the people of Japan, gave an interesting talk on the missionary work in that country.

Dr. Griffis described the "bright" side of Japanese life and the remarkable development of the country rather than the "dark" side. The address was interesting and highly educational.

Sociology students at the University of Chicago are applying and adding to their class-room knowledge by "mixing with the classes." These men serve as chauffeurs, bartenders,

OUR WAR AIMS—THE PRINCIPLE OF JUSTICE TO ALL PEOPLES

"An evident principle runs through the whole program I have outlined. It is the principle of justice to all peoples and nationalities, and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another, whether they be strong or weak. Unless this principle be made its foundation no part of the structure of international justice can stand. The people of the United States could act upon no other principle; and to the vindication of this principle they are ready to devote their lives, their honor, and everything that they possess. The moral climax of this, the culminating and final war for human liberty, has come, and they are ready to put their own strength, their own highest purpose, their own integrity and devotion to the test."—From President Wilson's Address, January 8, 1918.

and bell-boys, while their practical professor is studying humanity as a waiter in a cabaret.—Ex.

MR. AND MRS. O. P. NEWTON AND PARTY VISIT BAKER MUSEUM.

Mr. O. P. Newton and wife, with eight others including two sons and a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Newton, visited the College Museum on Tuesday afternoon. Most of the party are from Providence, R. I., and are wintering in Orlando.

Mr. Newton is a warm friend of the College, and a very generous giver to the Museum, always bringing along specimens for its shelves when he comes from the North. He brought this time an interesting calcite formation (travertine) from a spring at the base of Santa Inez Mountains, Santa Barbara, California, and a fine collection of variegated sub-aqueous quartz from the Vanderbilt Estate at Newport. The calcite formation was around a sycamore twig that was imbedded in the spring. Although the calcite incrustation is one-fourth of (Continued on Page Five.)

PAT O'BRIEN—HERO.

They couldn't hold him—Pat O'Brien,
Fighting the Huns with the British Lion,
Pat, who couldn't stand neutral waiting
But went from the States at an early dating;
A regular dare-devil in his flying,
Whatever saved the lad from dying!
Over the German trenches mounting
For one of their craft he was accounting.
Three other Taubes then engaging,
Single handed, fierce battle waging,
That's when the enemy bullet got him—
Straight through the lip the Boche had shot him,
Eight thousand feet he fell, to waken
In a prison camp where he'd been taken.

But they couldn't hold him—Pat O'Brien,
Of the home of the free, a worthy scion,
Sixty miles into Prussia speeding,
Leaped from the train and bruised and bleeding,
Footsore, famished, slinking to cover,
Seventy-two days, a fugitive rover.
Swimming the Meuse and dodging a sentry,
Into Holland at last made entry.
Burned by charged wires on the border,
Tunnelled his way out in due order,
Back to his pals and a welcome regal
From British Lion and dear home Eagle,
Back for a new machine to fly on,
Heart of a hero—Pat O'Brien.

—Rose Mills Powers in New York Sun.

ROLLINS PEOPLE SEE "EVERYWOMAN"

WELL-KNOWN PLAY, ONCE PRESENTED HERE, PLEASES LARGE CROWD AT PHILLIPS' THEATER.

"Everywoman," the well-known modern morality play, which was given at the Phillips Theater in Orlando last Saturday night under the direction of Henry W. Savage, excited not a little interest among Rollins folk and the townspeople of Winter Park, many of whom witnessed the drama that night.

Three years ago "Everywoman" was presented on the Rollins campus by the class in English drama under the direction of Dean A. D. Enyart. Miss Anne Bellows in the title role, interpreted the part most skillfully and was alike charming in the light and gay as well as in the heavier parts.

"Nobody," interpreted in such masterful way by Dean Enyart was played in the Savage production by Percy Parsons who held almost equal place with "Everywoman" in the interest and appreciation of his audience.

The title role in the Savage production was played by Miss Paula (Continued on Page Seven.)

IMPORTANT DELPHIC NOTICE

The Delphic Meeting which was postponed from last Monday evening to this coming Monday, January 28th, 6:45 p. m. will be the election of officers for the coming semester. All members are requested to be present.

DANCE AT "ALABAMA"

William Sherman entertained a number of his friends Saturday evening with a delightful dance at his winter home, "Alabama."

A delicious salad course and punch was served at nine-thirty, and the young folks returned to the campus just before ten o'clock. A most happy time was enjoyed by all.

Those in the party were: Hildgarde Slaughter, Helen Hanna, Geraldine Muriel, Helen and Alice Waterhouse, Amparo Cunningham, Leila Russell, Harold Tilden, William Sherman, Karl Tompkins, Ralph Cunningham, Millard Futch, Bobby Tucker, and Howell Sawyer. Miss Brebner chaperoned.

Send the Sandspur to a friend

The Rollins Sandspur

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November 24, 1915.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918

Sandspur Cross?

Ask the man who wears one.
February first!

Odd where those scars went to;
our b'ball boys have wonderful recuperative powers!

Aid the Conference,

Boost the College,

Cooperate with Winter Park.

This week the Sandspur finds itself located in a commodious new Editorial Room. The north office downstairs in Carnegie Hall, for years known as the "Dean's Office," has been metamorphosed into a busy editorial sanctum. We now have plenty of room, plenty of desks, tables and chairs, filing cases and a glass door! On a large table in the center of our office may be found a pleasing array of Exchanges, which the students and faculty are invited to come in and peruse at their pleasure.

This office is primarily a work shop—regular hours will be observed, and some one of the staff will be found here at every period during the day. We are always glad to welcome friends on or off-the-campus, and will be happy to serve them in any way.

We trust that the staff will show its appreciation of the advantages conferred upon it and make Sandspur System and Efficiency in 1918 the standard of student activities for years to come.

All delegates are your guests, treat them as you would like to be treated.

B Boosters Boys!
Snag Several
Subs
Second Sem!

SEEN THRU' A KEY-HOLE

He enters the room with a rapt expression! There is a light in his eyes which means a new composition!

Moving over to the instrument and seating himself, his fingers run over the keys. Oh! he has an inspiration! His fingers fly. A joyous smile lights up his countenance, and, moving his body in rythm with his nimble fingers, he plays on.

And here, friends, is a good description of "Heinie," the Associate Editor of the Sandspur.—C. B. S.

If you Kan't use your Kodak, let somebody have it that Kan!

WHAT A SOLDIER FIGHTS FOR.

The things that make a soldier great and send him out to die,

To face the flaming cannon's mouth nor never question why,

Are lilacs by a little porch, the row of tulips red,

The peonies and pansies, too, the old petunia bed,

The grass plot where his children play, the roses on the wall,

'Tis these that make a soldier great He's fighting for them all.

'Tis not the pomp and pride of kings that make a soldier brave;

'Tis not allegiance to the flag that over him may wave;

For soldiers never fight so well on land or on the foam

As when behind the cause they see the little place called home.

Endanger but that humble street

whereon his children run,

You make a soldier of the man who never bore a gun.

What is it that through battle smoke the valiant soldier sees?

The little garden far away, the budding apple trees.

The little patch of ground back there, the children at their play;

Perhaps a little mound behind the simple church of grey.

The golden thread of courage isn't linked to castle dome,

But to the spot, where'er it be—the humble spot called home.

And now the lilacs bud again, and all is lovely there,

And homesick soldiers far away know spring is in the air;

The tulips come to bloom again, the grass once more is green,

And every man can see the spot where all his joys have been.

He sees his children smile at him, he hears the bugle call,

And only death can stop him now—he's fighting for them all.

—EDGAR A. GUEST. (Ex.)

In the Sandspur Office

Hal—"The Sandspur is a bowi of journalistic hash!"

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Conservatory Overtones

The increasing popularity of the college Vesper Services was demonstrated on Sunday evening last by the audience which filled Knowles Hall to overflowing. The musical program was given by Mr. Arthur Ranous, the Chicago baritone, and the Rollins Violin Quartet. Mr. Ranous was in splendid voice and his singing was a fine example of breath control, phrasing and diction.

The new organization called The Conservatory Club, made up of the older students of the Conservatory and the Art and Industrial Arts Departments, will hold a first meeting next week, after exams are safely over, which will be largely devoted to getting organized.

Aside from the social aspect of the Club, time will be devoted to cultural things. Later the study of Haydn and his compositions, will be taken up; anent the Surprise Symphony now being studied by the orchestra, and the oratorio, "The Creation," which is to be sung at the Spring Music Festival.

Dr. Allen and Miss Warner are at Fort Meyers for the week-end.

INSURANCE FOR EVERY FIGHTER

The Treasury Department is making every effort to have every member of America's fighting forces take advantage of the Government-insurance plan, which Secretary McAdoo asserts to be "the most just and humane provision ever made by any nation for its soldiers and sailors."

The purpose is rapidly being achieved, the insurance having passed the third billion mark in the total of policies written, and there are many military units in which every member has taken insurance.

The automatic insurance provided by the law is only partial and limited protection, payable only to a wife, child, or widowed mother and ceases after February 12, 1918. It is important, therefore, not only to the soldiers and sailors of the country but to their families and dependents, that before that date they avail themselves of the full Government protection which can go as high as \$10,000 and is payable to a wife, husband, child, grandchild, parent, brother, or sister.

The law also provides for the re-education and rehabilitation of the totally disabled and monthly compensation to those disabled.

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FORMER STUDENTS

Helen R. Punnett, U. S. Postal Censor

Miss Helen R. Punnett, 1900-04, is now in the service of Uncle Sam as a Postal Censor, located at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Miss Punnett writes, "do send me a year's subscription to 'Sandspur'."

Thomas R. Punnett U. S. N. Aviator

Thomas Roosevelt Punnett, 1902-04, may be addressed as follows: U. S. N. Aviator English Det. U. S. N. F. C.; care of U. S. Naval Attache, London, S. W. I.

"Phil" Edwards at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Phillip R. Edwards, 1909-10, recently a Professor in Youngstown, Ohio, is stationed at Camp Sherman, where he enjoys the distinction of a First Lieutenant. Lt. Edward's address is, 332nd Regiment, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Edward Pearson With the Colors

Edward H. Pearson, 1910-11, is now at Camp Dix, N. J., with the rank of 2nd-Lieutenant.

The following is an extract from a letter recently received from Miss Harriet Mansfield, now studying Art in New York City, whom students who were here last year will remember, not only as a first-class student, but also as an active member of several of the Campus organizations.

"I have missed Florida and all the dear Rollins people so much. Every Sandspur I receive I read from start to finish and pass it on.

"I am hoping to enter the University of Wisconsin in the Fall, and take the Chemistry course. The boys are leaving college for the war faster than girls can be trained to take their places, and I think Chemistry is a field which will need all the recruits it can get.

"We see a good deal of this substitution of women for men in New York. There are fully as many women as men on the Broadway cars, and today I rode on a new branch of the Subway, and the ticket-sellers, guards, and conductors were all women."

Snap the conferees, and have lasting souvenirs of the Conference!

They who marry and run away will live to fight another day.

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ATHLETICS

BLUE AND GOLD ADDS ANOTHER
TO HER LONG LIST OF VICTORIES—GAME CLOSE.

Rollins defeated Orlando High School on Friday, January 18, in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Orlando was in the best of form, and the Varsity was pushed to the limit.

Soon after the start the score stood 4-4, and as the game continued, 6-6, and as the first half ended, 8-8.

Rollins started the second half with a basket. Just at this time Freddie Ward's "bump" of direction was dislocated; after a strenuous tussle he broke away, and, following a beautiful dribble, threw a goal for Orlando. The score at 10-10 looked bad for both teams. It moved up to 12-12, 14-14, 16-16. At this time "Smut" Fletcher was put out of commission with an injured knee and Tilden was put into his place.

A few seconds later Ward and an Orlando man both received injuries. It looked as though the local chapter of the Red Cross might have to be called in.

In the last minute or so of play Hanawalt threw a difficult basket and Ward a foul goal, making a final score of 19-16.

Orlando is to be congratulated on both her team and the spirit of her rooters. No better spirit could have been shown than was manifested by them at the time of Fletcher's accident. The Sandspur, in behalf of the Rollins rooters, extends its thanks.

The rooting done by the College cheering section was top-notch. No such spirit has been shown before. The yells, some of which were heard clearly by people at the Seminole hotel, were whipped out in a way which showed the team that they had plenty of sound backing. And it was this knowledge, combined with straight old Rollins spirit, that led the Blue and Gold team to another victory.

JITNEY DANCE STEPS.

Immediately after the game a crowd of boys went to Orlando to attend a "Jitney" dance, given by the Pan-Hellenic Society.

Everything went well after they had been introduced all around by the conductor of the expedition, Mr. Hanna, and after a very pleasant evening they went (next morning) to a nearby cafe (for something to eat,) and then returned to Chase Hall in the "Wee Sma' Hours O'Morning."

Those composing the party were Mr. Hanna, "Freddie" Ward, "Bobby" Tucker, "Tommy" Tompkins, "Rabbit" Schofield, "Grub" Ingram, "Reptile" Vincent, and Louis Miskovsky.

There was some excitement at the Jitney Dance, when "Reptile" Vincent dancing with an Orlando girl, stepped on his shoe string and, after a grace-

ful fall, brought up clear across the hall against the opposite wall with a resounding crash. Though somewhat shaken, after tying the cause of the disaster, "Reptile" finished the dance like a man.

It is rumored that the New York Cafe ran out of pie long before Grub's appetite was satiated. Altho' he desired pie, Grub, being of an easy disposition, allowed the waiter to bring half a dozen Hamburger sandwiches!

At the Jitney Dance they sold some inviting-looking corn-cob pipes at one jit per. Bobby Tucker, being a boy of inquisitive qualities, procured one. (We never found out whether he paid for it or not). At any rate, having filled it he disappeared, and, when found later by others of the party, wandering about with a vague look in his eyes as though he had lost something, the pipe was missing, and has never been seen since.

Even Bobby's love for dancing couldn't tempt him indoors for a period of more than three dances.

"Lolly-pops! Lolly-pops! get your lolly-pops, only five cents, a jitney, a half a dime!" Again and again the alluring cry wafted across the dance floor at the Jitney Dance. Freddy Ward stopped. He had only had six. He still had ten nickles which jingled merrily in his pocket. He hesitated, continued on his way to get a dance, but at last changed his course in the direction of the Lolly-pop stand. The temptation was too great!

Procuring two, he hastened to his patiently waiting partner, and, shyly offering one, upon her accepting it proceeded with the dance. His longings were, for the time being, satisfied.

SO!—First man—"My wife is an angel."

Second man—"How's that? You've been living with her twenty years and say she's an angel?"

First man—"Well she's continually up in the air, and she's always harping on something, and according to her she hasn't an earthly thing to wear."

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT
DANCE

The Misses Barbour gave a dance at their home last Monday night, in honor of Mr. H. G. Stevenson, of Boston, Mass., who is visiting at their home. Those invited were:

Isabel Foley, Frieda and Elsa Sievert, Betty Barr, Geraldine, Vivian and Antoinette Borbour, and Messrs. Stevenson, Wilbur Waddell, George Arrants, Louis Miskovsky, Howell Sawyer, Alfred J. Hanna, and Karl Tompkins.

Punch and wafers were served.

L. M.—"Oh! I can't learn Latin." Tommy—"Better see Prof. Herrick, maybe Latin is insoluble to your bean."

POSTMASTER GENERAL INAUGURATES CENSORSHIP OF INTERNATIONAL MAIL

A censor's label on an envelope does not imply that the writer or the addressee is under suspicion, but that its examination is thought necessary in safeguarding the Government's interests.

Under authority of the trading-with-the-enemy act censorship of international mail has been established by the Postmaster General. The work will be conducted at New York, the Canal Zone, Porto Rico, and other places where it may be necessary.

THE FIRST INTEREST INSTALLMENT

On December 15 the first installment of interest on the two billion dollars of the first issue of Liberty Loan Bonds became due. The amount approximated \$35,000,000, being \$1.75 interest on every one hundred dollars of bonds.

Holders of coupon bonds obtain their interest money from any bank or post office in the county by simply presenting their coupons. Holders of registered bonds are sent checks for their interest by the Treasury.

Hereafter every six months ten to fifteen million American citizens are to receive interest money on their Liberty Loan Bonds from the United States Government. This is going to create a closer and more direct association of these citizens with their Government, and the effect of this association is going to be of great value to these citizens and of great value to the Nation in making them more personally interested in their Government and more active and alert in the exercise of their duties and rights as citizens. Every Liberty Bond holder is going to be an active champion of wise and economic legislation and administration.

The Liberty Loan is not only a great financial transaction; it is a great national force, a great national bond between the bondholders and their country, a great influence for better government and better citizenship.

STRIFE.

I stood, and lo! the armies of the world rushed by to battle
I fled, and slipped, and fell, for all the ground ran blood
I knelt, and unto my palsied sense came an old message strong and clear,
"To me incline your ear
Come unto Me,—Hear, and your soul shall live."
I rose, for faith and hope and vision come when the soul has spent its utmost, as our great host of warriors give their all, like Him whose love transcended on that far eastern dawn, the very strife which hides our God this day.

"Monkey"—"Lilian and I have the measles. She has one measles and I have one."

SPURS

SOPHISTICATION—"That druggist's son is terrible ignorant," exclaimed the superior small boy.

"How do you know?"

"He thinks HCL stands for hydrochloric acid instead of 'high cost of living.'"—Washington Star.

THE POET'S ENEMY—Alfred Noyes, the English poet, complained rather bitterly about certain adverse criticisms of his poetry. "I attribute these criticisms to ignorance," he said: "These critics are like the chap who was asked by his little son what hexameters were."

"Why," then he said, reproachfully, "surely you're old enough, Willie, to know that a hexameter is a public automobile."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

UNFORTUNATE—"What's the matter little miscrobe?" inquired the typhoid germ.

"I'm utterly discouraged," replied the anthrax bacillus. "Here I am employed in the military service of a great emperor. Even if I earn the iron cross, I'm not big enough to wear it."—Washington Star.

SIMPLICITY—First Co-ed—I've lost a diminutive, argenteous, truncated cone, convex on its summit and semiperforated with symmetrical indentations.

Second Co-ed—Here's your thimble.
—Medicine Man.

Carey (during silence at table)—"Say, Gerry, what size ring do you wear?"

Gerry—"For which finger?"

Mary—"Oh! do let me congratulate you!"

Freshman (after an uninteresting foot-ball game)—"Gee, I wish I had my quarter back."

Senior—"You can't have him, because he's mine."

Mary had a little lamb,

You've heard this tale before,
But did you know she passed her plate
And had a little more?

ANENT PAT O'BRIEN.

"Lieut. Pat O'Brien, Irish American and native of Illinois, has come home with one of the most remarkable stories of adventure yet recorded. He has been heralded in cables from England as the Royal Flier who escaped from a German prisoner train and travelled unaided through three hostile countries to the Holland frontier. He kept King George on needles and pins for exactly fifty-two minutes (according to Earl Cromer) with the recital of his experiences."

MR. AND MRS. O. P. NEWTON
(Continued From Page One.)

an inch thick, it was only sixty days in forming.

The two sword-fish swords in the west room, the finest specimens of the kind in Florida or perhaps anywhere, are Mr. Newton's gifts.

PECARIOUS CONDITION—She—"I feel like a piece of paper."
He—"How does that feel?"
She—"Tearable!"
Get the Sandspur habit.

ONE ON EVELYN—E. B. "I was unconscious last night!"
E. H. (in great excitement)—"What—what was the matter?"
E. B. "I was asleep."

Edward R. Douglass

—CAMPUS AGENT—

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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

CHEWING-GUM MAN CHOSEN HOTEL FOOD DIRECTOR

Harry L. Beeman, Proprietor of the San Juan Hotel of Orlando, Fla., has been appointed Hotel Representative of Florida for the United States Food Administration, Mr. Beeman taking the place recently made vacant through the resignation of Chas. G. Day, Manager of the Seminole Hotel of Jacksonville, who was forced to give up the position on account of his health and press of business. Mr. Beeman was nominated for the position by the Executive Committee of the Florida Hotel Men's Association at the recent Daytona meeting, and Federal Food Administrator Braxton Beacham promptly and eagerly confirmed the nomination and recommended the appointment to Washington. Mr. Beeman is one of the most popular hotel men in the State of Florida, and also one of the most patriotic citizens of the State. Being located in Orlando, he will be in close touch with Food Administrator Beacham and will be able to put in effect such movements as mean success for the hotel and restaurants campaign. Mr. Beeman has been notified that the results obtained in Florida among the hotels and restaurants is far from satisfactory and he will immediately institute measures that will get the required attention and obedience from the hotel proprietors and the restaurant men. The main object to be accomplished is the observance of the wheatless and meatless days, and unless all places which cater to the traveling public or serve meals to the public conform more closely to the general program, some radical steps will be taken by the new Hotel Representative under authority given him by Food Administrator Beacham.

Six bits brings the Sandspur to your room for the rest of the year.

A CORRECTION

The notice appearing in last week's Sandspur stating that F. A. B. MacKeil was at Camp Dix, New York, should have read Camp Dix, New Jersey.

A GOOD REMEDY FOR ASTIGMATISM

It is said that a certain mother in Dundas was informed by a note from the teacher that her son should be treated for astigmatism.

The faithful mother wrote back that she had given Johnny a sound thrashing, and hoped that he would never do it again.

WOMEN, THE GLORY OF FRANCE.

(From War Work Bulletin.)

"The very glory of France today is the women of France: the sacrifices they are making to make the war possible; making the war a business. Nothing else matters; the business of the war is the goal and everything is directed toward that goal."—General Joffre.

PERSONALS

Dr. W. A. Griffis gave a very interesting talk to the students in Chapel Wednesday morning.

The Girls' Glee Club will assist in a patriotic meeting Monday evening at the Methodist church in Orlando.

Rose Powers has been confined to her room with bronchitis for the past week.

Robert Hutchinson left last week for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the funeral of Mr. Tallman, whose daughter Marjorie, was a Sophomore here last year.

Mr. John McGaughey has returned from his home at Longwood, where he has been confined for the past two weeks with measles.

Mr. Bertram C. Cleave will be the inter-semester guest of his room-mate, Mr. Wright Hilliard, Jr., at Daytona, Fla. The intention on leaving was to "kill a big one."

Mr. "Smut" Fletcher has as his guests, in the guest-chamber in Chase Hall, a number of the delegates to the Measle Conference now being held in Winter Park.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Ward were welcomed on the campus this week by the faculty and students and by their many friends in town.

Dr. W. A. Griffis, who is an eminent historian and educator was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. French the first part of the week.

Miss Bertha Herrick returned to Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday, to resume her work in the school there, after having spent a pleasant vacation with her parents on the campus.

Friends of Miss Frances Gonzales are glad to know that she has recovered from her illness, and is able to take charge of her classes again.

News of the death of Marjorie Tallman's father was received with much sorrow by her friends. Marjorie was a popular student of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes while attending Rollins.

CONFERENCE WEEK COMMENCES MONDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

TENTATIVE PROGRAM.

Monday, January 28, opening of the Conference with an address.

Week-day Program, Tuesday to Saturday, January 29 to February 2.

8:40 to 9 a. m.—Period of intercession.

9:05 to 10 a. m.—First class period.

Course 1. "The Lure of Africa," Dr. E. C. Cronk.

Course 2. "The South Today," Rev. C. G. Hounshell.

Course 3. "Comrades in Service," Dr. H. F. Williams.

Course 4. "Normal Class of Methods in Mission Study."

10:05 to 11 a. m.—Second Class Period.

Courses 4 and 5. On Tuesday and Wednesday the entire Conference will meet together for a series of lectures on "Principles of Missionary Education," given by Mr. H. S. Myers.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Conference will separate into groups. Mrs. E. C. Cronk will take those interested in work for elementary grades, and Mr. Myers those interested in work for advanced grades.

11:05 to 12 a. m.—Third Class Period.

Course 6. "Missionary Education in the Young People's Society," Mr. Arthur Flake.

Course 7. "Missionary Education in the Sunday School," Dr. F. M. Purser.

5 p. m.—Lifework Meet, Rev. C. G. Hounshell.

7 p. m.—Bible Hour, Rev. C. A. Vincent.

8 p. m.—A platform address.

Who's Who at Winter Park

Presiding Officer—Harry S. Myers, Secretary of the Missionary Education Movement.

Registrar—Miss Edyth Bainter.

Leaders—Rev. E. C. Cronk, Secretary, Laymen's Missionary Movement, United Lutheran Synod of the South.

Rev. C. G. Hounshell, Educational Secretary, Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. H. F. Williams, Field Secretary Executive Committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S.

Mrs. E. C. Cronk, Literature Secretary, United Lutheran Synod of the South.

Mr. Arthur Flake, Baptist Young People's Secretary for Florida.

Rev. F. M. Purser, Assistant Educational Secretary, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Rev. F. M. Raines, Secretary, Foreign Christian Missionary Society.

Rev. C. A. Vincent, Pastor, Congregational Church, Winter Park, Florida.

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Orlando, Fla.

PAN-AMERICAN COLUMN

The notes which follow, taken from the "Mexican Review," should be of interest to all Americans because of the part Uncle Sam played in the last rebellious movement by the factions of that war-torn country.

Announcement is made that it is proposed to establish an Efficiency Commission in connection with the Treasury Department, for the purpose of examining all applicants for positions, as well as incumbents, and determining their capability for various posts.

The archives of the Zapata headquarters, which were recently captured, with all the supplies and armament on hand, have been turned over to the Government for examination. Many interesting facts are expected as a result.

At the municipal elections recently held in the city of Mexico there were five separate parties represented in the campaign and there was a warm contest at the polls. The election passed off quietly and without disturbance of any kind.

A temporary settlement has been discovered near the boundary line in a remote portion of the State of Sonora, whose inhabitants afford a strange mixture of Italians, French, Poles, Montenegrins, Servians, Germans, Austrians, Turks and other nationalities, including many Americans. It is claimed that they are seeking to avoid military service in the United States. The location is so isolated that the colonists have little communication with the inhabitants of the country.

Fifteen Millions Extra for Educational Purposes

The Chamber of Deputies has authorized the President of the Republic to incur an extraordinary expenditure of fifteen millions of pesos for the construction of fifty school-houses in the capital city of a capacity of one thousand pupils each, and also for the erection of similar edifices in each of the States at an expense of one hundred thousand pesos in each State. This expenditure is to be met by the issue of stamps for both postal and internal revenue dues, to be known as

ROLLINS PEOPLE SEE EVERYWOMAN (Continued from Page One)

Shay who charmed her audience with her beauty, grace, interpretative ability and strength in the most dramatic parts of the play.

Miss Shay was ably supported by a strong caste, every one an artist, and the choruses, orchestra, electrical effects and staging of the play left nothing to be desired by even the most critical.

Among those attending the drama who took part in the Rollins production were Miss Anne Beck, Katharine Gates and Elizabeth Russell.

"Public Instruction Stamps," to be affixed to letters, telegrams and all documents requiring revenue payment.

Immigration Commissions have been appointed at all ports of entry into the Republic for the purposes of considering the cases of all foreigners desiring admission, as well as of Mexican citizens who may wish to repatriate themselves.

A plan for insuring the lives of soldiers has been adopted in one of the army corps and may be extended to the entire national force. The basic idea is to retain one day's pay each month from every member of the army, thereby creating a fund for payment of death or disability claims.

An industrial school is to be established in the Territory of Lower California, at which instruction will be given as to the best manner of raising crops, and in other industries of that region.

Notice has been issued by the American authorities that all persons leaving Mexico for the United States must have passports issued by the American consul at the port of departure, whether by land or sea.

A delegation of commercial men from St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore and other points is expected to arrive soon in Mexico, for the purpose of examining into the many commercial opportunities that are offered for foreign enterprise in that country. This is the first movement of the kind since the restoration of peace and stable government.

An inventory made by the Treasury Department shows that there are in the Republic a total of 6,854 Catholic Churches, of which twenty-four alone have been taken over for public use, as schools, offices, etc., where they are not needed for religious purposes. Since 1857 these have all belonged to the Government, under the constitution adopted in that year.

General Francisco Murguía, military commandant in the State of Chihuahua, has notified the leading mine owners who may not have resumed operations, that he will give them all guarantees and ample protection in their enterprise, but that if they do not begin work within a reasonable period the Government will operate them for the benefit of the working people who are dependent thereon.

RUSSIA'S WONDERFUL CLOCK

Petrograd contains the most wonderful clock in the world!

There are nine-five faces to this colossal timepiece, which indicates simultaneously the time of day at thirty different places, besides the movement of the earth around the sun, the phases of the moon, the signs of the zodiac and the date according to the Gregorian, Greek, Mussulman and Hebrew calendars.

The works took two years to put together after the clock had been sent in detached pieces from Switzerland to Russia.

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."

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Best home cooked food.

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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

A CORRECTION

On page seven of last week's issue the headlines of three articles were inadvertently transposed in making a correction before going to press. The heading, "A Tip to Industrious Crabbers" appearing over the poem at the top of column one, should have headed Mr. Blackman's letter at the top of column two. The heading "T. J. Evans, Jr Says Orange County Didn't Go Over The Top" at the top of column two should have appeared over Mr. Evan's letter in column one. "What Happens When We Try It" should have headed the poem about "The Star Spangled Banner." We wish to apologize to our readers and to the authors of these articles for this error.

Courtesy for Conferees!

Rollins expects every student to do his duty.

EXCHANGES

An interesting feature of the Memphis, Missouri, "High School Booster" is the column devoted to Red Cross notes.

A WINTER VERSION

Mary had a little cold,
It started in her head;
And everywhere that Mary went—
That cold was sure to spread.

It followed her to school one day,
'Twas not against the rule,
It made the children cough and sneeze—
To have that cold in school.

The teacher tried to drive it out;
She tried hard, but—kachoo!
It didn't do a bit of good—
The teacher caught it too.

Exchange.

Unlimber your Shadow Catcher—
Conference Week begins Monday.

HEARD IN ENGLISH II

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'It might have been—'
Far sadder these, it seems to me,
'It is, but hadn't ought to be.'"

Prof. Harris:—"It looks to me like taking unfair advantage of a man to take him into a church at his funeral, when he can't help himself, if he has never been inside of one in his life."

Prof. Harris (reading a line of poetry to show the onomatopoeic effect):—"And the silent stream did glide—You can almost hear it!"

K. G. (speaking of linen) — "My great-grandfather rose the flax which my great-grandmother spun."

Get your Sandspur every week.

Have a record of your school days—
file your Sandspurs.

These are the happiest days of your life—
get the Sandspur.

Teacher—"Compare cold."
Student—"Cold, Cough, Coffin!"

Teacher—"What's a polygon?"
Student—"A dead parrot."

IS THAT SO?

Young ladies' faults are many,
Young men have only two,—
Everything they ever say
And everything they do.

SPRING POET

The hour was growing rather feight,
Still Tom and K'eight
Hung on the g'eight.
Said Tom, "My dear, I really h'eight
To part with you, but such is feight."
Said K'eight, "We have another
d'eight
Tomorrow night, so let us w'eight."
Their arms entwine, they oscul'eight.
They say goodnight and separ'eight.

Kaiser Willie writes the following to his cousin George:—
Dear George—

We are very hungry here, as I hope you are there, so please send back that submarine U.S.
Dearest Willie.

EURELIA

The conductor and brakeman on a certain train always disputed the pronunciation of a certain town, "Eurelia" by name. The passengers were startled by hearing one day the conductor at one end of the car call out, "You're a liar! You're a liar!" But they were still more astonished on hearing the brakeman answer, "You really are! You really are!"

WELL DONE LESSONS. A RECIPE

5 Logic 1½ Spanish
1 Sociology 3 English

Have a good radiator, free from rust. Place upon it the above ingredients and leave over night. Remove next morning and take to class. You will find them nicely browned and your lessons WELL DONE.

ONLY TOO TRUE!

A school paper is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME

"Tempus fugit," said the Romans,
Yes, alas! 'tis fleeing on—
Ever coming
Ever going
Life is short, and soon 'tis gone.
But as I think of next vacation,
Ever harder
Ever longer
All I say is, "Let her fuge!"

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---Fancy Groceries---

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The
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Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry
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