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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 16, 1918

NUMBER 21

ROLLINS GRADUATE WRITES FROM CHINA

**MABLE E. DANIELS NOW MUSIC
TEACHER IN SOUTH CHINA
GIRLS' SCHOOL—GIVES INTER-
ESTING ACCOUNT OF CHINESE
WEDDING**

A letter has been received by a member of the Sandspur Staff from Mabel E. Daniels, (A. B.) who is now engaged in Missionary work at Canton, China.

Upon graduating from Rollins in 1913, she attended Oberlin Theological Seminary from which she graduated. While at Rollins she was a most excellent student, as well as a great athlete, at one time playing center on the basket-ball team. She was also a member of the Girls Glee Club and The Rollins Orchestra. She took an active part in all the Rollins activities and because of her lovable and Christian character won a host of friends, who will be interested in hearing about her work in China.

The following extract was taken from her letter:

"Greetings from China! I arrived here two months ago and have been busy ever since. I came as a music teacher in the South China Girls' School, but am given the first year for language study without other work. I am enjoying everything—haven't been homesick a bit. It helps to have the Rollins paper every week.

Many things here remind me of Florida; the palms and camphor trees in our front yard; the first-class persimmons and oranges on which we continually feast; the blue, blue sky and the very warm sun, and even the fact that when the thermometer goes below 50 degrees we shiver around an open fire. We have a fine location on a canal leading from the Pearl River. I only wish we could have as good a chance to swim as you have in Lake Virginia, but the water is so filthy I hate to touch a finger in it. I am hoping we may build a swimming tank in the new gymnasium which we planned soon to erect. But prices are high here, as elsewhere.

Remember me kindly to the dear Rollins people. Did you ever go to a wedding and have the bridegroom pay more attention to you than he did to the bride? That is what I did last night.

Helen Tow and I were going home from a dinner to which we had been invited, and attracted by large red paper lanterns on either side of the

(Continued on Page 7)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DURING FOUNDER'S DAY

What promises to be the greatest attraction of Founder's Week to those athletically inclined will be a tennis tournament comprised of three matches, which will be held on Saturday, February 23. The time for the contest as given in the Founder's Week Calendar is 9:00 a. m. Because the time which will be used in playing all three matches will be greater than expected the hour has been moved up to 8:00 a. m. The tournament is expected to last till noon, so the wishes of all those who long to see some swift, snappy tennis, will be gratified.

The matches will be held in the following order:

1st—GIRLS' DOUBLES.

Conservatory versus College.

The defenders of the honor of the Conservatory will be Misses Martha Chess and Peg Hall, while those who will attempt to uphold the fair name of the College will be Misses Hildgard Slauter and Frances Davis.

From watching the practice of the entrants it would appear that the "Song Birds" have a slight, very slight advantage. However, this will but tend to increase the fury of attack by the fair representatives of the College. The contest promises to be well worth seeing.

2nd—MIXED DOUBLES.

Seniors versus Juniors.

Those representing the Seniors will be Annie Stone and Robert Hutchinson, while the Junior team will be composed of Florence Stone and Ben Shaw.

The Senior team is expected to do its utmost to obtain the supremacy of the courts, in order to heap up the good record of the cap and gown wearers, for it will be remembered that the Seniors defeated the Juniors last year.

The Juniors also will be expected to put forth a strong struggle in order to offset the disgrace of former years.

3d—BOYS DOUBLE.

Business School versus Academy.

The Business School team comprises Harold Tilden and Fred Ward, while the team which represents the Academy is composed of Karl Tompkins and Bert Cleave.

The playing of the Typewriters' Union is not as good as that of the Academy representatives, for, in the first place, Tilly is not in his regular good form, while Ward's playing, though brilliant, is very erratic. In the second place, both the players for the Academy are steady and have been improving with constant practice.

The tournament will be a very good opportunity for all to show their

LOOK! CONSIDER! ENTER!

The annual Rollins regatta is to be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23. The contests which are to take place on Lake Virginia will begin at one o'clock with a 300 yard double canoe race open only to boys followed by a 200 yard double canoe race for girls; a tilting contest; relay race; mixed race, the two paddlers standing up; and a "submarine event."

Following the canoe races there will be several swimming contests, including a diving contest, 50 yards, swimming race for girls, a 100 yard swimming race for boys, an alumni-Senior swimming contest and an underwater distance swim.

Very attractive silver cups are to be offered as prizes to the winners of each contest. An entry fee of 10c will be charged for each event where a prize is offered, to defray the cost of the prizes. Many entries are expected.

Come out and win an "R."

PRESS TEA AND TOURNAMENT

Monday, February 18th, at 3:30 on the Rollins campus, a novel lawn fete will be staged. The affair will be known as the "Press Tea and Tournament," the proceeds going to the Rollins Press, in which town and college people are so vitally interested.

A fast tennis match between an Orlando championship team and a pair of Rollins stars will be the central attraction. The tourney will be played on the clay court in front of Pinehurst. Tea, cake and sandwiches will be served in unique style by a corps of waiters and waitresses consisting entirely of FACULTY.

The general admission charge will be ten cents, with an additional ten cents for reserved seats. Provision will be made for the parking of cars, so that visitors may view the court from their seats. An afternoon filled with interest and enjoyment is assured to all.

The public is cordially invited. Come and bring your friends.

school spirit and loyalty to their classes, by appearing and cheering their respective teams.

The price of admission to the grand stand is very small, considering the great returns, and it is sincerely hoped that all will be able to attend.

"WHAT NEXT IN MUSIC"

**BRILLIANT LECTURE-RECITAL—
FOURTH IN MUSIC APPRECIATION
COURSE—REACHES HIGH-
WATER MARK—MISS MARION
ROUS TALKS ON MODERN MUS-
IC**

That it is, a far cry from Bach to De Bussy will be understood by all musicians, and it is an evidence of Miss Rous' great versatility that she handled both subjects with equal skill. Those who heard her lecture on Bach, recognized her ability to infuse life into a usually pedantic topic, making the purely classic a theme pregnant with interest, but these same people were quite swept off their feet by her vivid and electrical presentation of the extreme modernists. Miss Rous cleverly prefaced her program by quoting Gertrude Stein, that high-priestess of free verse, thus making her audience realize that literature, as well as music and the plastic arts, is doing strange and wonderful things.

Miss Rous, while one of the Faculty at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, filled many engagements in the capacity of lecture-recitalist in cities such as Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

Rollins is indeed fortunate in hearing her. That she is appreciated outside the College circles is evidenced by the following excerpt from the Orlando Sentinel:

A most ambitious subject was splendidly handled by Miss Marion Rous in the fourth of the Music Appreciation Course, at Rollins College, Thursday afternoon, before an audience which listened with breathless attention to the brilliant lecturer. Long notes, flashes of veriest wit, together with an insight uncommonly strong, made the literary side a rare delight, while the musical program not only illustrated to perfection all the points dwelt upon, but served to display the splendid artistry of Miss Rous as a pianist. Many present who were familiar with similar courses in the famous colleges of the North, declared Miss Rous' work equal to anything they had ever heard along those lines. The program was as follows:

Marion Rous, pianist and lecturer; subject, "What Next in Music."
Ornstein, The Cathedral.
Singing, Serenade.
Schoenberg, Piano Pieces from Op. 11. (Schoenberg).
Ravel, The Gibbet.
Debussy, Evening in Granada.
Palmgren, The Isle of Shadows, The Swan.
Dohnanyi, Rhapsodie in G Minor.

The Rollins Sandspur

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WITH THE COLORS

It is with pride, and with a certain sense of satisfaction that Rollins sees her sons in the services; sees them demonstrate that old indomitable spirit, that power of leadership which has characterized the endeavors of Alma Mater from the first, and which she has instilled into the souls of those who bear her banner in the game of life. That spirit shows itself as well in those who bear her banner in the game of war. She has given to the country in the hour of need two more leaders in the cause of democracy, and added luster surrounds the stars of Ensigns Fordham Wetherill and Green in the College Service Flag.

PULL FOR FOUNDERS' WEEK

In this issue appears the program of Founders week. One has but to read it through to see that it is designed to be no mediocre affair. A great deal of time and effort has been expended by the Administration and by the students in arranging this delightful program. The Alumni Association together with the Trustees and campus organizations have worked together wonderfully and are planning to make this event one of beauty, broad interest, and good fellowship. Let every Rollins son lend his presence, his influence and his enthusiasm to make Founders' Week an unqualified success.

Mrs. Owen Wister, wife of the celebrated novelist, is stopping for the winter at the New Seminole Hotel.

THE ROLLINS PRESS

Every student who has a spark of loyalty and love for Rollins and even a shade of business integrity will boost the Rollins Press. It means that printing will be as accessible to the student and to his organizations as are the typewriters on the Campus. It means that hand-bills, menus, programs, cards, "funny stuff," and hundreds of other dreamed-of little things can be made realities merely by a walk down town—not to speak of the immense saving of time and money in getting out the College paper and Bulletins, and the ease and efficiency of advertising athletics.

If this seems good to you, now is the time to get in and push. Don't wait till it's over, until the opportunity is past. Don't say it would be a fine thing—say it IS a fine thing, and get in and push!

How?—Listen.

Talk. Advertise the Press Tea and Tournament. Work when you are asked to work, and make the success of the Rollins Press your personal responsibility.

THE CONSERVATORY

What is a school without music? It is as bread without salt. We do not fancy saltless bread—indeed, most of us think it altogether unpalatable. Yet, do we really ever praise the cook who gets just the right amount in our food? It is doubtful if we do. We take it as a matter of course. We scarcely appreciate the all-necessary function of salt in our everyday life until we run up against the lack of it.

This space is not controlled by the amalgamated salt interests, nor are we attempting to introduce a substitute for sodium chloride. The point is this. We have a veritable "salt works" of life and interest in our own college life. It is the Conservatory.

School would be a dreadful grind, a monotonous undertone, an insipid existence devoid of inspiration, were it not for music. Rollins is peculiarly fortunate in being a center of musical endeavor. Already this year the Conservatory has planned and carried out musical programs for twenty-seven different social events. The weekly vesper services are triumphs of beauty and inspiration. The student recitals, the faculty concerts and the chapel choir all lend their charm to the splendid work of the music department. Then there are those appealing lectures in the Music Appreciation Course—binding alike the soul of the musician and the untrained music lover. And what shall we say of the Glee Club? Nothing can speak so well for it as the girls themselves. They are a breath of spring, the freshness of youth, a supreme harmony.

All this is the Conservatory.

Her sister, Mrs. Jeffries, is enrolled in the Art Department of the College. Mrs. Wister was a visitor to the Studio Saturday afternoon, February 9th.

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Conservatory Overtones

Those who went to the first picnic of the Conservatory Club last Saturday report the "best time" of the year. Residents of Altamonte and Maitland say that the sound of "breaking ice" was distinctly audible for several hours. The wide spaces of the Anchorage and Lake Maitland echoed with long-forgotten ditties, some of which are too good to be consigned to oblivion.

Who was "Sammy Hill?" Ask Vivian Barlow!

If you want to know how to make good coffee, apply to Smith and Hall.

Miss Dyer demonstrated at the picnic the utter folly of the excessive use of sharps and flats which makes so much trouble for young students of music. During a "sing" of over two hours she was able to accompany everything and everybody on the guitar without leaving the keys of C and G major. Yes conservation is the thing, after all.

On with Hooverized Music!

Probably, indeed it is safe to say certainly, the collection of violins owned by the Conservatory Faculty is the finest to be found in the South. Dr. Allen's beautiful Amati is an unusually perfect example, and Miss Warners Vuillaume is one of the finest. Miss Dyer owns a wonderful Roman violin, and Mrs. Krauss has recently purchased a Klotz which has an exquisite tone and a ravishing golden varnish. Miss Warner also has a fine Rocca.

Music is a fundamental thing in human nature, and it should be taught sensibly in all homes and in all schools and colleges; not that everybody should be made a professional performer—heaven forbid. But the people at large should be brought up with this beautiful thing, and know about it and its makers and executors, and be able to sing and play for themselves in an intelligent manner. In this way—if educators could but realize it—great good will result to the world, as great, if not greater, than by the study of many things which are in the list of requirements for every person who is educated at all. Music is a necessity, and should be so considered from a scientific standpoint.—David Bispham.

The Conservatory Club has decided unanimously to dedicate itself to the task of reviving and keeping alive the songs of Rollins. There are a lot of jolly ones that should be more often sung.

Warren Ingram has recovered from an attack of measles which has confined him for several days.

CORRECTIONS

Hildegard Slaughter, manager of Tennis Club instead of chairman.

Katherine Waldron, vice president of Delphic Society

DR. HOTARD TALKS TO Y. M. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, February 12th, Dr. Roland F. Hotard, of Winter Park, spoke on the advancement of surgery during the last few centuries. Dr. Hotard is a graduate of Tulane University, has practiced medicine for some years, and is an authority on recent medical research. Devoid of all technicalities, he showed the progress in the use of anesthetics, sterilization, grafting, and means for stopping hemorrhages. He showed that before the discovery of chloroform and ether amputations were made with the aid of cold applications. The pain resulting from these operations was greater than that which would have been caused if no anesthetic was used. At the time of the Civil War, ether and chloroform were discovered, and by the use of these operations were made painless. Also operations that were hitherto impossible could be accomplished.

Dr. Hotard told how hemorrhages were treated a few centuries ago by the use of boiling oil. But now it has developed that a punctured artery is sewed up with cat-gut.

Before the microscope was invented no one knew anything of the danger of infection. By the use of the microscope bacteria and germs have been discovered and their discovery has thrown light on the mystery surrounding the causes of many previous failures in surgical operations. Thus sterilization has become one of the surgeons most important precautions.

Grafting was not a common thing a few years ago; but the infinite opportunity offered by modern war surgery has stimulated this art so that it has become a comparatively simple matter to patch up a mutilated human body.

Dr. Hotard added interest to his talk by relating a number of actual experiences. His evident enthusiasm and comprehensive exposition, together with his genial personality, won the undivided attention of his hearers. It is regretted that a greater number of the young men were not present.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Merrill Delivers the Evening Sermon

The Vesper Service of last Sunday evening, the 10th, held in Knowles Hall, was prepared with great care and directed with great effectiveness. The musical numbers by Conservatory faculty members were truly devotional in character and adequately prepared the audience for the inspiring sermon which followed.

Dr. James Grisold Merrill, who both town and campus people alike delight to hear, gave the evening address, substituting for Dr. C. A. Vincent.

The organ numbers by Mrs. Harcourt fittingly opened and closed the service.

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ATHLETICS

THE EARLY RISERS

Dr. Baker, Mrs. Harcourt and Lillian Sawyer arose at the early hour of five o'clock some days ago to see the Mallard ducks on Lake Virginia. Paddling noiselessly through the thick fog, they suddenly came upon their quarry—about thirty ducks in a flock. The ducks rose gracefully with rapid whirring of wings, circled the lake, and flew toward Lake Sue.

A scarcely discernable canoe now attracted the attention of the Early Risers, and as distance and mist decreased, three other canoes appeared. Investigation revealed a blue, pink, brown, and gray bundle in each canoe. Water splashed on the blonde hair protruding from the brown bundle brought it to life.

A sleepy stare greeted the Early Risers. Slowly each bundle stirred, sat up, and grumbled about being disturbed at such an unearthly hour. The Early Risers convinced them the hour was late, 6:15 a.m., and pointed to the sun which had emerged from its covering of clouds. And so good nature was restored to the animated bundles, and with teasing, whistling, and hustling, the boathouse was reached. And oh! how good breakfast tasted!

SWIMMING

Splash! What goes down must come up, and with more or less spluttering, according to one's proficiency in diving and swimming. The lake received with velvety softness the mortals who dive in gracefully but rebukes with a stinging slap those who force an entrance broadside on.

Many groups among the girls and among the boys enjoy dips in Lake Virginia these warm days after the abstinence enforced for the past two or three months by the cold weather.

FRESHIES

The Freshies are covering themselves with glory in the tennis tournament. They must be put back into their inconspicuous place, and the Seniors will put them there in the mixed doubles game next Friday. Of course, the Freshies are not weighed down with Senior dignity, nor are they busy counting credit-units laid up against the day of graduation. Freshies are carefree—fleeting time means nothing to them.

PIES AND DOUGHNUTS REIN- STATED

Pies and doughnuts may be reinstated on menus of wheatless days in hotels, restaurants and all public eating places, provided that such pies, doughnuts and other pastry contain no less than one-third wheat substitutes. Such foods may then be sold as "Victory Pies" or "Victory Doughnuts." Strict compliance with the new wheat-saving regulations will not work a hardship on public eating places.—Fed. Food Administrator for Florida.

SENIOR TENNIS

Recently there has been considerable activity among the tennis players of the Senior class preparatory to the annual Senior-Junior tournament. Miss Annie Stone has been seen frequently on the courts trying with the best players on the campus. A swift and accurate serve supported by tireless activity will place her not only among the Senior lights but will give her strong lead for the cloverleaf championship.

It was more difficult to determine who should be the other member of the team. Robert Hutchinson and James Noxon were the contestants for the place and only after a hard fight was the honor given to the former. Three very spirited tournaments were necessary to settle the differences due to the determination of each. The first tournament fell to Hutchinson, the second to Noxon and the third, the warmest of all, was won by Hutchinson in a nine-seven set. Superior placement and an incomparable ability in covering all the court at once were the points that gained the ultimate decision.

JUNIOR FRESHMAN TENNIS-12

The Freshman Team, Hildegard Slaughter and Harold Tilden, had the Juniors, Florence Stone and Ben Shaw, going hard after victory. Friday afternoon, the 8th, in one match of the Tennis Tournament. No matter what stroke the Juniors used, the Freshies had a better one. Tilly's smashes and Hildegard's swift serve won the laurels. Florence was quick, but Ben was noticeably out of practice. The score was 6-3; 6-1 Freshmen.

SENIOR-FRESHMAN MATCH

In one of the best tennis matches so far played, the Seniors, Robert Hutchinson and James Noxon, fought valiantly to conquer the Freshmen, Harold Tilden and Frederick Ward. The technique of the former did not equal that of the latter. Bob and Jimmie guarded the net, but their combined efforts could not stop all the swift barks from the Freshmen, who won with a score of 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

CHEERING AT DANGEROUS TENNIS GAME

The Seniors threw aside their cloak of dignified reserve for the period of the Senior-Freshmen Tennis match. They cheered, consoled, and praised their team, championing it through thick and thin and drowning out the cheers of the Freshies.

The other spectators applauded all fine shots and many times were interrupted in their cheering to duck under erratic, speeding balls.

Tilly, the Freshie, smashed a ball that bounded through the backstop and banged into the gym. Some strong arm, Tilly!

Donald Smith of Winter Park has enrolled in the Business School.

The Old Order Changeth

SHOWING HOW GIRLS AND WOMEN ARE TAKING PLACES OF MEN IN COMMERCE.

The times are out of alignment; relative values are disregarded; the commonplace is in the limelight and the extraordinary has become commonplace.

Uniforms and the summons to arms have centered attention upon the young manhood of the country. Young womanhood, forced into professional and commercial positions from which it has hitherto been barred, is scarcely less conspicuous.

A girl guard on a subway train makes note of an inebriate in one of her cars, calls a policeman at the first stop and appears before the offender in a magistrate's court. Men guards have done it a thousand times without comment. Because the guard was a girl, her performance of duty was an occasion for publicity.

The trig uniforms of girl trolley conductors are new enough yet to mark their wearers for special attention and the girls themselves are still self-conscious. "Yes'm," said one of them, "I have to wear two sweaters under my coat to keep warm. It is so cold standing out here." By another year the two sweaters will be put on as a matter of course and the passenger will not notice the recipient of her nickel.

"I don't know which street we shall go through," answered another girl conductor, and was pointed to as an example of anticipated feminine inefficiency in railroad affairs. Yet it was a motorman who replied to a similar query, "I don't know where we're going. I'm following the track." No one thought of barring all masculinity from railroad service, because this particular man was not "on his job."

Within sight of New York city's dimmed "Great White Way," girls are working as "hands" in railroad yards, and one at least in a neighboring quarter is track forewoman, heading a gang of women. Women are driving laundry wagons, working in machine shops, running elevators, and in continually increasing numbers, performing labors that are new to them. All this is a beginning, more a preparedness for what is an increasing demand than a present stress.

An English Colonel is authority for the prophecy that within half a year, English battleships will be afloat that are completely constructed by women, from the submission of the first blue prints to the sliding of the vessel off the ways. This officer is an optimist. He says that there will be no suffrage question in England after the war. The men will merely say: "Don't quit! Stick it out! We can't get along without you."

Here' there, everywhere, the shifting goes on, and the social fabric has become as unsteady as a kaleidoscope. Drafts that shall commandeer women as well as men are imminent. When they come, the girls are going to obey their country's call with the same prompt willingness as their brothers

FLORIDA TOURISTS TO SIGN FOOD PLEDGES

Federal Food Administrator Braxton Beacham has originated a plan whereby the tourists wintering in Florida can demonstrate their allegiance to the government and their inclination and desire to assist the food administration.

Hotel men of Florida who have doubted their ability to observe the "meatless and wheatless" days will, through this plan of Mr. Beacham's, readily determine whether or not their patriotism is supported by the guests at their hotels.

Briefly stated, Mr. Beacham has originated a tourists' pledge card which may be signed by all who are wintering in Florida, and will not at all interfere with any previous pledge signed by the visitors in Florida. All hotel men are asked to present this pledge to their guests, and a supply of these cards will be furnished to all hotel and restaurant men upon demand. When signed they should be sent direct to the Federal Food Administrator at Orlando, Fla.

The pledge card originated by Mr. Beacham reads as follows:

Date
City

I, at the present time a visitor in the State of Florida, hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, and pledge myself, as an American patriot, to co-operate with the proprietor of any hotel and restaurant where I may stop in the conservation of meat, wheat, sugar and fats, according to the direction and advice of the food administrator, and to also give my hearty support to the observance of "meatless" and "wheatless" days as prescribed by the United States Food Administration.

Name.....
Address.....
Hotel.....

ALUMNI ADD ANOTHER STAR TO SERVICE FLAG IN KNOWLES HALL

Another star has been added to the Service Flag of the Alumni Association. The Reverend Wood Stewart, a member of the Class of 1902, who has for some time been occupying a pulpit in the West, has recently become the chaplain of the Sixty-third Regiment Artillery C. A. C. He is now stationed at Fort Worden, Wash. and expects to be in France at an early date.

Byron Stevenson of Beaver, Pa., arrived Monday and is on the campus greeting old friends.

and sweethearts.

The gravity of a common cause that is breaking down class distinction and replacing them with a social solidarity never before known is also multiplying problems for girlhood and womanhood.

Committed to this crisis, the War Work Council is womanhood making the world safe for womanhood where ever extraordinary conditions are menacing their physical, moral or spiritual safety.—War Work Bulletin.

THE PIONEER STORE

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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILWAYS

AMERICAN.

By virtue of a proclamation of the President under an act of Congress passed in August, 1916, Secretary McAdoo as Director General of the Railroads took possession and assumed control of the railways of the country at midnight, December 31. It is proposed that the Government pay the stockholders dividends based on the average net operative income for the last three years.

The Director General's first act was to direct that all officers and employees of the transportation system taken over continue their duties as usual and that the railways should be operated as a national system of transportation, national needs being held in all instances paramount to supposed corporate advantages. All the railway property and facilities are to be fully utilized without regard to ownership, and the designation of routes by shippers and traffic agreements between carriers are to be disregarded when interfering with the expedition of traffic; through routes are established. Existing rate schedules and outstanding orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission are to be observed until annulled.

The Director General called upon all railroad officials to take up vigorously and immediately the matter of the common use of terminals and parallel lines, wiping out all competitive prohibitions and waiving competitive control of solicitation of traffic. The terminal facilities in the large cities are to be treated as a unit when necessary. An immediate study and investigation of railway and especially terminal conditions were directed.

In some sections of the country an embargo was placed on any consignee not releasing freight promptly upon arrival; certain passenger trains were annulled; and all over the country the demurrage charges on unloaded cars were increased.

The Director General appealed to the people of the United States to observe the week beginning January 14 as "Freight Moving Week," urging the people at large as well as the railroad forces to make a supreme effort to unload all freight cars and remove freight from railroad stations and clear the deck for a more expeditious moving of freight.

The Director General says that every railroad officer and employee is now, in effect, in the services of the United States and each as important a factor in winning the war as a man in the trenches.

Secretary McAdoo asked for the cooperation of the railways, the railway officials and employees, and the people at large. The response was immediate and strong, and Government control in the United States has become a public, national effort participated in by the whole people.

ENGLISH

The experience of the English Government in railway control is of prime

MR. HOUNSHELL EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

The following letter has been received by the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. from Mr. C. G. Hounshell, Secretary of the Educational Department of the Southern Board of Missions.

"I wish to thank you and the members of the Y. M. C. A. for all your kindness and courtesies extended to us in our recent conference. Especially do I want to thank you for the boat ride on the lake which was so greatly enjoyed. I hope you had a good time with Prof. Trawick on his recent visit to Rollins College, and I sincerely hope the number of those enrolled in the study of the Negro problem has been enlarged by Mr. Trawick's visit.

Wishing you great success in your work, and again thanking you for your kindness and hospitality, I am,

Yours very cordially,

(signed) C. G. HOUNSHELL."

The spring board for the boys' swimming dock is still growing.

Interest to Americans at this juncture. The following summary of the railway control by the English Government is taken from a speech delivered in the Senate January 4th, by Senator Henry F. Hollis, of New Jersey:

"The English Government took entire control of all railways in Great Britain on August 14, 1914, agreeing to pay the stockholders the same earnings as they received in the year 1913.

"As traffic demands increased while facilities decreased, due to wear and tear and the enlistment of thousands of railway workers, recourse was had to reduction of service and the employment of women and men not capable of bearing arms, the number of women employed increasing in three years from 15,000 to 100,000. Freight cars were pooled without regard to ownership, and the loading and unloading of cars were expedited under heavy penalties, fines, and imprisonment; it was made a criminal offense to fail to load or unload in accordance with the rules. Passenger trains were annulled, reservation of seats abolished, traffic diverted, and passenger rates advanced 50 per cent, not so much to increase revenue as to discourage travel.

"The Government control in England was exercised through a railway executive committee of 10 appointed by the Government from the general managers of certain important roads, this board having as its official chairman a member of the cabinet, the president of the board of trade. The staff of each railway remained undisturbed.

"Wages, hours of work, and other labor questions have been settled by conciliation and arbitration, and it is stated that both the management and the workers have worked in harmony realizing that whatever concessions or sacrifices were made accrued to the benefit of the nation and not to private interests."

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New Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

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224 South Orange Ave.

Orlando, Fla.

Dilworth-Van Buskirk

It has been announced that the marriage of Miss Susie Goldie Dilworth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilghman Dilworth, of 245 North Seventh Street, Newark, N. J., to Captain Robert Justin Van Buskirk, U. S. A., will take place early next month.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth, and a niece of the late Robert Gordon of Roselle Park, president of the board of education and for whom the high school was named. He attended Mt. Holyoke College and was a member of the class of 1915.

Captain Van Buskirk attended Rollins in 1911-12. Later he attended Annapolis Naval Academy and at the beginning of the war was transferred to the Coast Artillery Corps with the rank of Second Lieutenant. His promotion has been rapid and he is now commissioned captain.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Van Buskirk, who are now residents of Orlando, and belongs to the New York family of Van Buskirks.

It is expected that the wedding will be a military affair with both army and navy represented.

BY BRAXTON BEACHAM, FEDERAL FOOD ADMINISTRATOR FOR FLORIDA

To eliminate any discrepancies in the observance of wheatless and meatless days in the State of Florida, and for the purpose of securing uniform observance of those days to correspond with the announcements of the Food Administration from Washington, I hereby direct that the following days are to be observed in the State of Florida, this order superceding others of previous date:

Monday—Wheatless Day.

Tuesday—Meatless Day.

Wednesday—Wheatless Day.

Saturday—Porkless Day.

ONE WHEATLESS MEAL EACH DAY OF THE WEEK.

ONE MEATLESS MEAL EACH DAY OF THE WEEK.

Explanation:—On wheatless days and in wheatless meals use no crackers, pastry, macaroni, breakfast food or other cereal containing wheat flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thickening soups or gravies, or for a binder in corn bread and other cereal breads. If you bake bread at home, use other cereals than wheat. If you buy bread, be sure to buy WAR BREAD.

Explanation:—Meatless means with out any cattle, hog or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. Porkless, means without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products fresh or preserved.

Attest:

Harry L. Beeman Hotel Representative, Florida.

ATTRACTIVE R'S TO BE AWARDED

It will be of interest to Rollins students to know that silver R's are to be awarded as prizes in the tennis matches and water meet to be held on the campus during Founders' Day.

These R's are about onehalf inch square, of silver, and can be worn as a watch fob, pin, or as a pendant on a chain. Miss Meriwether is making the entire lot at the studio.

These R's will be greatly prized by those fortunate enough to win them, both for their artistic beauty and for the pleasant associations which will be remembered in later days as the circumstances under which they were won. It is hoped that all will boost or take part in the various events—swimming, diving, canoeing, tennis, etc.

ROLLINS GRADUATE WRITES FROM CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

door of a home, burnt out firecrackers on the stone pavement before it, and the shrieking and scraping of a Chinese orchestra within, we paused to look inside.

There upon a young man, the older brother of the groom, came out and in good English invited us to come in and showed us seats in the front room where the guests were assembled. Immediately there sat down beside us the bridegroom, a fine looking young man in a green silk shaan, the long flowing outer coat customarily worn by Chinese men. The wedding ceremony was over; it had been merely the bride's coming, in a gay bridal chair, to her future husband's home, and worshipping his ancestors.

We were all attention when the bride came into the room dressed in a gaily bespangled red gown. She wore a very peculiar headdress, a small hat also red and decorated with impossible flowers, from which hung the bridal veil. The veil shaded her face chiefly, being made of strings of white beads fastened to the hat like a long fringe. The serving-women, one on each side, guided her about the room and even moved her hands up and down for her in salutation at proper times, for it would be scandalous for the bride to look elsewhere than at the floor. It was also not proper for the groom to notice his bride.

It was apparent that the groom and his older brother were very proud to be able to speak English. Helen asked a bright-looking little boy, one of their guests, if he understood English. Using his entire English vocabulary he said proudly, "Yes; certainly sir."

Emily Green of Winter Park has registered in the Business School.

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For Electric Construction.

PROGRAM OF FOUNDERS' WEEK

J. Harold Hill, Marshal; Other Members of Junior Class, Ushers.

Wednesday, February 20

10:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, President's Office, Carnegie Hall. Members of the Board: Rev. George Morgan Ward, D. D., LL.D., president; Rev. Calvin Hervé French, D. D., LL.D., president of the College; W. R. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer; Judge John M. Cheney, Rev. Frank S. Child, D. D., A. L. Dommerich, Rev. George L. Hanscom, D. D., Rev. Edwin A. Waldo, E. H. Brewer, W. C. Comstock, Charles H. Morse, Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, Harley B. Gibbs, Rev. G. B. Waldron, Rev. W. H. Hopkins, Rev. Fred R. Marsh, Rev. Frank M. Sheldon, Rev. E. P. Herrick, D. D., Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Dr. C. R. Switzer, Rev. J. C. Tims, D. D., Rev. W. B. Y. Wilkie, D. D., Rev. E. S. Burleigh, Rev. O. C. Morse, D. D.

4:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Annual Open Meeting of the Delphic Society, Carnegie Library, (faculty, students and former members cordially invited to hear the program and to remain for the social hour following.) Speech of Welcome—Miss Winifred Hanchett, President. Song—Selected—Mr. James I. Noxon. "The Real Washington," Miss Katharine Waldron. "History of the Delphic," former members. Song—Selected—Miss Gertrude B. Hall. "Washington's Farewell Address," Mr. Benjamin C. Shaw. "Reminiscences," Mr. J. Harold Hill. "America!"

7:00 p. m.—Inter-Fraternity Dinner, Lucerne Hotel, Orlando. Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Alpha Fraternity and their guests.

Thursday, February 21

DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

10:00 a. m.—Address by Rev. John C. Tims, D. D., (Rollins, 1910), Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tampa, and member of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College, Knowles Hall. Public cordially invited.

4:15 p. m.—Lecture Recital. Music Appreciation Course, "The Art of Song," by Miss Anna B. Waterman, of the Conservatory of Music Faculty, Knowles Hall. Public cordially invited.

8:00 p. m.—Annual address before the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations by Rev. James E. Clarke, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Presbyterian College Board and Editor of the "Presbyterian Advance." Knowles Hall. Public cordially invited.

Friday, February 22

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

10:30 a. m.—Presentation of Service Flag to the College by Commercial Department. Prayer—Rev. S. O. Smith. Introduction—Mr. W. Wright Hilyard, Jr. Presentation—Miss Lelia Russell. Acceptance—President Calvin H. French. "America!" Benediction—Rev. Dr. J. G. Litch. Front of Knowles Hall. Public cordially invited.

2:45 p. m.—Academic Procession, to be formed at Carnegie Hall. Order of line: Speakers and invited guests, Trustees, Faculty, Alumni and former students, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen.

Academy, Conservatory, Business, Spécials.

8:00 p. m.—Founder's Day Exercises, Lyman Gymnasium. Address, "Christian Education and Democracy," Rev. James E. Clarke, D. D., LL.D.; address, "Anglo-Saxon Democracy and the World War," Principal George R. Parkin, LL.D., C. M. G., Director of the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation. Public cordially invited.

8:00 p. m.—Concert: The Conservatory of Music, Miss Susan H. Dyer, director, Knowles Chapel.

9:00 p. m.—President's reception for Senior Class, Carnegie Library. Members of Class of 1918; Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Sara Muriel, Miss Annie Stone, Miss Sadie Pellerin, Miss Sara Yancey, Miss Katherine Waldron, Mr. James I. Noxon, Mr. Robert Hutchinson. Public cordially invited.

Saturday, February 23

ALUMNI DAY

7:30 a. m.—Alumni Breakfast, Lake Virginia, Alumni and Seniors.

8:00 a. m.—Tennis Tournament:

Mixed Doubles

Seniors—vs.—Juniors.

Annie Stone, James Noxon. Florence Stone, Benj. Shaw.

Girls' Doubles

Conservatory—vs.—College

Martha Chess, Gertrude Hall. Hildegard Slaughter, Frances Davis

Boys' Doubles

School of Business—vs.—Academy

Harold Tilden, Frederic Ward. Karl Tompkins, Bert Cleave.

Public cordially invited.

10:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Carnegie Hall. Greetings from President French.

Reports from officers of the Association; election of officers.

2:00 p. m.—Annual Regatta, Lake Virginia. Public cordially invited.

300-yard double canoe race—(boys).

200-yard double canoe race—(girls).

Tilting Match.

Relay Race—Change canoes two times.

Mixed Race—Two paddlers standing up.

Submarine event.

Diving—(variety and form).

50-yard swimming race—(girls).

100-yard swimming race—(boys).

Alumni vs. Seniors Swimming Race—25 yards.

Under-water distance swim—(boys).

6:00 p. m.—Dinner to Seniors by Alumni Association, Seminole Hotel. \$2.50 per plate to Alumni.

8:00 p. m.—Water Carnival, Lake Virginia. Public cordially invited.

9:00 p. m.—Junior "Prom."—Pinehurst, Seniors and Alumni guests.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

7:30 p. m.—Vesper Service, Knowles Hall. Public cordially invited. Address by Dr. C. A. Vincent. Music by Conservatory.