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The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 9, 1918

NUMBER 24

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 23

ALUMNI DAY OF FOUNDER'S WEEK IS SUCCESSFUL—INTERESTING MEETINGS FOR BUSINESS AND REUNION—MRS. YOTHERS AND MISS LONGWELL NEW OFFICERS

The twentieth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Rollins College was held in Carnegie Hall Saturday morning, Feb. 23, at ten o'clock. This day had been designated as Alumni Day of Founder's Week and was one of the most successful of the entire celebration.

Owing to a number of reasons the attendance was not large. The annual meeting of the Association has recently been changed from Commencement to Founder's Week and it will take some time for the alumni arrangement which it is thought will be a great improvement over the former time of meeting. War conditions undoubtedly kept a number from visiting their alma mater at this time. The senior class, which is one of the largest yet graduated, attended as guests of the Association and took part in the discussions.

After reading the minutes of the last two meetings, Miss Gladwin, the Secretary, called the roll and read in response excerpts from a number of interesting letters from alumni and honorary alumni who were unable to be present. Those heard from were as follows: Dr. George M. Ward (1903), Dr. E. C. Hills (1905) of New York, Rev. W. B. Y. Wilkie (1909) of Dunedin, President A. A. Murphree (1909) of the University of Florida, Dr. George Eaves (1905) Miss Clara L. Guild (1890), Founder of the Alumni Ass'n, Mrs. F. (Continued on Page 3.)

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ DR. FITHIAN TO ADDRESS ♦
♦ THE Y. M. C. A. ♦
♦ "Jazz" Band May Perform ♦
♦ Doctor Fithian, for many years ♦
♦ a worker in the East Side dis- ♦
♦ trict of New York will address ♦
♦ the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday even- ♦
♦ ing next. Besides having had ♦
♦ the above experience, he is a ♦
♦ noted evangelist. For several ♦
♦ years he has delighted Y. M. C. ♦
♦ A audiences at Rollins. His ♦
♦ cheerful manner has won the ♦
♦ friendship of all who know him ♦
♦ among the students. ♦
♦ It is hoped that the Chase Hall ♦
♦ "Jazz" Band will furnish the ♦
♦ music for the evening. ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

EMINENT SOCIOLOGIST TELLS OF CRISIS IN EDUCATION

WELL-KNOWN COLUMBIA PROFESSOR GIVES STRAIGHTFORWARD CHAPEL TALK ON VITAL SUBJECT—GOOD NUMBER ATTENDS.

Rollins College was indeed honored when Dr. F. H. Giddings (who is touring Florida) stopped at Winter Park, March 5th and delivered an address at Knowles Hall, at the regular chapel time, speaking on "The War and the Immediate Crisis to our American Educational Problems and Program." Dr. Giddings holds the chair of Sociology in Columbia University and comes to us under the auspices of the council of National Defence.

His address was marked with force and clearness and his careful enunciation allowed every word of his valuable message to find its mark. "This subject," Dr. Giddings says, "which has to all of us become of supreme interest for the time being" is of prime importance, since it deals with the future of education and is the only thing that will save the world from falling back into the dark abyss of the Middle Ages."

"The moral aspect of the war," said Dr. Giddings, "is deeper than any other question. Most nations consider Americans as a pecuniary people. However, there is something deeper than all this desire and love for money. It is not the financial, military or political aspects of the war that we must be most vitally interested in, but in the thousands of young men who are to die in France, and the greater number who will come back to us mutilated and unable to resume their former responsibilities.

There is another important phase which Dr. Giddings brought out most forcefully. Are we in the war rightly or wrongly, or through some horrible mistake? The speaker answered this by certain facts, before mentioning which however, he paid a compliment to the state of Florida which brought forth great applause. He said, "Florida was the first state in the Union to fill its quota of enlisted men, and that is something to be proud of." We are in this war because of our moral obligations, not because of German atrocities, for we are not a people of vengeance, nor are we in this war because we are a war-loving people.

Here Dr. Giddings added a bit of advice. "Let us not give too much time to the singing of the Hymn of Hate. The Germans have tried to

SENIORS ARE HONOREES AT VERY PLEASANT BANQUET

SEMINOLE HOTEL IS SCENE OF WELL-APPOINTED AFFAIR—AN EVENT LONG TO BE REMEMBERED.

One of the most brilliant of the social events of Founder's Week was the annual Alumni dinner, given at the Seminole Hotel by the resident alumni in honor of the Class of '18.

Covers were laid for sixteen guests, including Dr. and Mrs. French, Dr. Thomas R. Baker, the alumni, Misses Susan T. Gladwin, Anne Bellows, Mabelle O'Neal, Mary Conaway and Mr. Alfred J. Hanna, and the members of the class of '18: Misses Sara Murie, Annie Stone, Sara Yancey, Katharine Waldron and Elizabeth Russell and the Messrs. Robert Hutchinson and James Noxon.

Attractive hand painted place cards marked the places of all except the seniors, whose place cards took the form of booklets with space for each of the party to write "advice" for the owners. Much merriment was provoked by the witty bits of advice given and received, "half in jest—all in earnest."

After dinner, the guests repaired to the hotel lobby, where a pleasant social hour was spent around the fireplace, before the party left for the junior "prom."

excuse their atrocities, some say that they are false, while others, admitting them, say that Germany has gone war mad through the great strain and is not responsible for her actions. Dr. Giddings, however, did not wish the audience to be under either impression, for he showed how the Germans have always been barbaric in their cruelty and from the beginning, unscrupulous in their politics.

One hundred years ago Europe was emerging from what was then the most terrible war in history, the Franco-Prussian war. England and Prussia were related somewhat differently than they now are, for in that conflict they were allied against France. After the battle of Waterloo the Duke of Wellington spoke of his allies, the Prussians, in a letter to his wife who was in England. He said: "I assure you that from the great General Blucher down to the poorest drummer boy, earth has never groaned with such a villainous murderous lot. They have murdered and mistreated the peasants wherever they have gone." This he said of his

(Continued on Page 5)

SECRETARY DAY GIVES GOOD TALK ON CAMP LIFE

TELLS MUCH OF INTEREST CONCERNING CAMP ACTIVITIES OF ARMY BOYS—GOOD CHAPEL AUDIENCE.

On Friday morning, March 1st, the Chapel audience, greatly augmented by town people who had heard of the speaker of the morning, listened to a vividly interesting talk by Mr. George E. Day, Secretary for some time of Y. M. C. A. work in Boston, and now in charge of camp "Y" work at Camp McPherson. He told of incidents of camp life, and gave a very good idea of the value of Christian Association work in Army camps.

Mr. Day told first the way in which the comparatively recent fifty-million dollar subscription had been used. He then said that the "Y" work appeals to all the men, not only to the enlisted men, but also to the officers themselves, which urges the Secretaries to greater efforts. He mentioned the privations suffered some time ago in Camp Greene, and told of the way in which the Y programs are appreciated. He gave a week's program, which included entertainments, moving pictures, religious services, and athletics. The men are very frank in discussing religious matters, according to the speaker, and seem to realize, underneath all their gaiety that they are there for a serious purpose.

After a number of elucidating stories about the life of the boys in camp, and their determination to win in the struggle, Mr. Day, in a tribute to the College men in the service, aptly quoted Winifred M. Let's in her poem, "Oxford."

(Continued on Page 6.)

Wyman Stubbs Joins Navy

While in Jacksonville last week Wyman Stubbs enlisted in the Hospital Division of the Naval Reserve. He left here on the 28th of Feb. for his home in Winter Garden where he will spend a few days before going to Charleston to join his division on the 15th.

He was a member of the Senior Academy Class, Alpha Alpha fraternity, a student and an assistant instructor in the Business School, and secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

In the two years that Wyman spent here, he has made a host of friends who wish him success in his new field.

Published Weekly by the Students of
Rollins College.

Orlando, Fla.

Cloverleaf Reception

The ladies of the faculty were at home in Cloverleaf last Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28th. It is planned to receive the friends of the College in this way on the last Thursday of each month. At these times all friends are cordially invited.

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 23

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. Smith (1902) of Homer, Ga., Wm. F. Ronald (1906) of Daytona, Lieut. Berkeley Blackman (1907) Miss Margaret L. Burleigh (1908) of Starke, Arthur L. Slater (1909) of St. Augustine, Miss Mary G. Branham (1911) Miss Eva McQuarters (1911) of Orlando, Mrs. G. Conrad Bucher (1914) of Guantanamo, Cuba, and Miss Anna Funk (1917) of Bowling Green.

The next item of business was greetings from President French. Dr. French spoke briefly of the new policy of Rollins and outlined a few plans which he had in mind for the future.

Dr. French was followed by Supt. T. W. Lawton, the newly-elected Alumni Trustee. Mr. Lawton thanked the members of the Association for the honor which had recently come to him through them and asked for any "instructions" which the alumni wished him to carry out. A brief discussion of student problems followed at the end of which a resolution was passed requesting that the college remain out of inter-collegiate athletic contests until after the war or until such time as it could creditably send forth an all-college team. After this resolution the session was adjourned until after luncheon.

Mr. Hanna, the president of the Association, opened the afternoon session with his annual report. This report included a review of the alumni activities since Commencement in 1917 and will be published in the Alumni Record which is to be printed some time this spring.

The Vice-President, Miss O'Neal, next gave her report. She told of the cards which have been sent out asking for correct names, addresses, and occupations of former students and alumni, the result of which is to be recorded in the alumni magazine.

Miss Susan T. Gladwin, the Secretary, reported on the work of her office and read a number of replies from alumni representatives now in the service, she having sent greetings from the Association to all these men. She also gave some interesting figures concerning the recent alumni trustee election.

The next item of business was the Treasurer's report. Miss Conaway, who holds this office, gave by far the best financial report the Association has ever known, announcing that \$35 would be turned over to the college as an addition to the Baker Chimes Fund. This makes almost \$400 which has been collected through the alumni and otherwise for this purpose.

After a short discussion of the present problems of the Association the session was adjourned until Wednesday

afternoon so that those present might join the student body in the annual regatta on Lake Virginia.

The adjourned meeting of the Association was opened Wednesday afternoon February 27, at four o'clock and the business next in order was the annual election of officers. The following were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: President, Alfred J. Hanna, '17, Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. W. Yothers (Ada Bumby) '05, Secretary, Miss Susan T. Gladwin, '99, Treasurer, Miss Mary L. Conaway, '17, Executive Committee, Chairman, Miss Anne Bellows, '14, Miss Mabelle O'Neal, '11, and Mr. Arthur L. Slater, '09 of St. Augustine.

A new office which was created last September and was filled at this annual meeting for the first time was that of Editor of "The Rollins Alumni Record." The Constitution says that "the official publication of this organization shall be the 'Rollins Alumni Record.' It shall contain full reports of meetings of the Association, a list of correct names and addresses and important records of the alumni, faculty, and former students, plans for future undertakings, and serve as a medium for the expression of alumni sentiment about Rollins College and its welfare." Miss Susan Longwell, of the Class of '98, who later received her master's degree from Rollins, was elected to fill this office. Miss Longwell, who was for many years professor of English and Philosophy, is now retired on the Carnegie Foundation and resides at 373 Stanton Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Class historians, whose duty it is to present at each annual meeting information concerning their respective classes, were elected for five years as follows:

Class of '90, Miss C. L. Guild; Class of '93, Hamilton Johnson; Class of '95, Ernest Missildine; Class of '96, Fritz J. Frank; Class of '97, Rev. Fred P. Enslinger; Class of '98, Miss Myra G. Williams; Class of '99, Miss Susan T. Gladwin; Class of '00, Rev. J. Harold Dale; Class of '02, Mrs. F. E. Smith; Class of '03, Supt. T. W. Lawton; Class of '04, Mrs. L. C. Algee; Class of '05, Miss Julia B. Reed; Class of '06, Wm. F. Ronald; Class of '07, Miss Grace Boone; Class of '08, Miss Margaret Burleigh; Class of '09, Prof. W. B. Hathaway; Class of '10, Miss Marguerite Doggett; Class of '11, Miss Mary G. Branham; Class of '13, G. Conrad Bucher; Class of '14, Mrs. G. Conrad Bucher; Class of '15, Miss Anne Bellows; Class of '16, Mrs. Elmer K. Harris; Class of '17, Miss Anna Funk; Class of '18, Prophecy, Miss Elizabeth Russell.

The last business transacted was the passing of resolutions by the Association expressing gratitude and greetings from its members to its members who are now serving in the war.

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Winter Park, Florida.

WONDERFUL DRAMA IS PRESENTED

CLOVERLEAF IS STAGE FOR THE PRODUCTION

Clang! Clang! Whoeee! Clang! Group watching a small but pretty fire across the lake: "There comes the Orlando fire Department. There must be a fire in town! But—Want a little inside information? Yes? Well here goes.

Act 1. Scene 1. In Cloverleaf

A vigorous crackling is heard, then suddenly, in a tremendous hurry agitated footsteps come fluttering down the hall to the telephone.

Tiny: "Give me police quick!"

"Hello, Police? Well there is a great big fire near Cloverleaf. Yes, Yes, Cloverleaf, Rollins College (breathlessly) don't you know where Rollins College is? Well there's an awful fire right back of it! What? Yes a fire! Huh? Well What'll I call?"

All right." (Bell rings frantically).

"Give me Winter Park. Winter Park. Well there's a great big fire back of Cloverleaf. Give me what I want!"

(Silence for a moment.)

Hello, Who is this? Mr. Shultz? There's a big fire just around the corner from Cloverleaf, right where the Dinky goes! I don't know whether the Dinky set it, or if it was set on purpose!

What? Yes. Oh! Well, alright. Thank you. I didn't want the responsibility of it.

Scene II.

Tiny: "Did you see that awful fire?"

Florence: "Yes. Isn't it wonderful!"

Scene III.

(West of Cloverleaf)

Mr. Shultz and his men drive up rapidly near the girls' tennis court.

"Goodnight! That's only a woods fire! And across the lake, too!"

Tiny: "Yes, but it might come around the lake."

Walter Schultz: "Well good Lord, it can't cross the trestle!"

Tiny: "Anyway I couldn't have the responsibility of knowing there was a fire there, and—"

W. S.: "Yes that's all right, but from the way you telephoned, I expected to see the fire walking up the front steps, without stopping to ring the door bell!"

Scene IV.

Tiny (to Miss Wilkins): "Does it seem to be growing? Do you think I can go to supper now?"

Miss Wilkins: "Oh yes. I don't think it will do any damage."

Tiny: "Well call me up at the Beanery if it gets any worse."

Miss Wilkins: "All right."

Scene V

(Scene V was too far away for "yes" to hear, but we imagine it was something like this:)

Orlando Fire Department (having made the five miles from Orlando in just seven minutes): "Where is that big fire?"

Former Students PRUDENCE HARELL

Mrs. Eric Bruno, nee Prudence Harell, of Chuluota, was met by a member of the faculty in Orlando on Sunday.

While attending Rollins in 1901 she lived with her parents on the General French grove, which is situated on the southeast shore of Lake Virginia.

For several years Mrs. Bruno has been engaged in demonstrating the Montessori method of training children, in which she has shown admirable ability.

OBERLIN

Rollins has always been well represented from Ohio and in Ohio, especially in Oberlin. Word now comes that a new honor has fallen to us. Rollins has two representatives on Oberlin College basketball teams this year. Miss Virga West, '19, who was formerly president of the local Y. M. C. A., is playing guard on the Junior Team. Miss Idabel Edwards, who was one of the most popular girls of the college and captain of the girls basketball team three years ago, is playing the same position on the senior team as well as coaching the high school team of the town.

DICK MARKS

A member of the faculty had the pleasure of meeting Hon. Dick Marks, in Winter Park on Monday. Mr. Marks attended the College in 1887. He lived in Orlando and came over on horseback every morning to attend the sub-preparatory department.

Mr. Marks is now a prominent lawyer of Jacksonville and an honored citizen of the State.

Mr. Marks promised to make the College a visit in the near future and to bring Mrs. Marks, nee Kate Shermans, who was also a resident of Orlando, and whose family is among the best known and most highly respected of the city.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 2.)

Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Brewer was the hostess at her beautiful home, the Palms, on Lake Osceola. There was a fine musical program, and fancy dancing in the pergola overlooking the lake.

Friday night brought the carnival in the Park and adjoining streets, with fancy dress and dancing, and a good time for everybody.

Saturday night found the gay crowds again at Mrs. List's, when the very funniest things that ever arrived in these parts were presented, "A Womanless Marriage."

The Festival Week had as its object a drive for \$1,000 for the summer work of the Surgical Dressings Committee.

Results will be announced in the next issue.

Winter Park Fire Department: "There isn't anything but a blame little bush fire and an excited girl!"

Both: "Blank! Blank! Blank! etc.

Exit: (At left wing).

"Clang! Clang! Clang! Finis.

Class of '18 Honorees**DR. AND MRS. J. G. MERRILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS**

One of the most enjoyable events at which the Seniors have been the guests of honor was a delightful supper, at which Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Merrill dispensed their charming hospitality, last Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th at their home on Interlachen Avenue.

A most appreciated touch to the dainty table appointments were the favors of gold jessamine bells and white pinks, combining most pleasantly and tastefully the class-colors of gold and white. Alfred J. Hanna acted as toast-master. Each member of the Class responded with equally humorous jokes and couplets to his witty remarks.

At length when the jovial flow of wit and humor had come to its logical though not real conclusion the party retired to the parlor, where Victrola music was enjoyed.

EMINENT SOCIOLOGIST TELLS OF CRISIS IN EDUCATION
(Continued from Page 1)

ally. And if it had not been for him, the kindly German general would have looted the Bank of France and carried off the booty to Berlin, which would have been the supreme act of vandalism.

In 1864 the Germans under the direction of Bismark, took the first great step to increase the empire. Denmark was first robbed of Schleswig-Holstein, and in 1870, France of Alsace-Lorraine. In this last annexation Bismark and the Germans were justified at first by a series of "lying telegrams" which he sent out to all the principal capitols of Europe. This idea that Louis Napoleon was the villain is now completely disproved and by Bismark, who, in his Memoirs, made a brazen confession of why he caused the Franco-Prussian war. When dying he said: "I die an unhappy man. I have caused the premature death of millions of men and have wrecked the happiness of their homes."

Did Germany stop with the Franco-Prussian War? No!! The present Kaiser has carried on the work to its present perfection. In 1895 there appeared in Berlin a book plainly stating German intentions and plans for ruling the world. All German speaking people were to be united. Germany was to rule Austria and Hungary, and control Europe by a central empire known in the plans as Mittel Europa. One way in which the Kaiser's enthusiasm for world domination is seen is by his visit to the Holy Land, which visit was ostensible a religious pilgrimage but which was in reality to obtain a permit for the Famous Bagdad Railroad that was to play such an important role in the extension of Mittel Europa, from Berlin to the Persian Gulf. The fact that his operations were

not to be confined to Europe alone is shown shortly afterwards when the United States was at war with Spain. An incident occurred in Manila Harbor that clearly showed the wolf clothed in sheep's clothing. When the battle of Manilla was fought there were four fleets in the harbor, namely, those of United States, Germany and England. The Germans curtly asked Admiral Dewey what right he had to be firing off his guns in Manilla Bay, also made the remark that the Philippines belonged to Germany as much as to the United States. The stand that the British took can be clearly seen from the conversation between the admirals of the British and German fleets. The commander of the German fleet asked the British commander what attitude his government would take in the matter of our occupation. His reply was: "That is a secret known only to Admiral Dewey and myself."

Thereupon Admiral Von Gates took it upon himself to act as a prophet and rendered the following prophecy, carefully copied and dispatched to Washington by Dewey: 'About fifteen years from now (it happened to be sixteen because the Kiel Canal was not completed according to schedule) my country will start a great war. We will be in Paris in about two months. Paris will be only a step to our real object, the crushing of England. Some time after this, maybe a year or two, we will capture New York; and probably Washington. We will not annex any of your territory, but will take a billion or so of your dollars. We will take charge of the Monroe doctrine, also South America.'

Dr. Giddings emphasized the danger of a premature peace. He said in the words of Samuel Gompers, the great head of organized labor: "There can be no peace before the last German soldier takes his feet from the soil of Belgium, France and Serbia." Not until then will it be time to talk of ending the war, for the German government has proven itself incapable of keeping treaties or other political agreements. Treaties are "scraps of paper." Promises can be nullified by military necessity, etc. The speaker next applied the dangers of an early peace to us in America. Our old security of separation or isolation is gone. Modern inventions are bridging the Atlantic, and it will only be a question of a short while before Zeppelins will be able to bomb New York as well as London. If we allowed Germany to gain any advantage from this war, England, France, Italy and America especially will be crushed under the necessity of keeping up a great army with all its necessary and expensive armament, just like France was before the war.

At this point Dr. Giddings discussed the educational views present and future, and their relation to the war. He said that this war has humiliated us as a people, because we were not educated to the point that we can do skillfully what our government is calling upon us to do in this time of emergency. Education in the future must have for its aim the training of the student so that when he leaves school

he will know how to do one thing and do it well.

Dr. Giddings closed this splendid address with a tribute to Rollins College, and warned those who are students to go out as faithful missionaries of a college so beautifully situated, and that has for its highest ideal the training of mind and body to meet the needs of the day.

Even if a woman does change her mind it never is small change.

SPREAD IN HONOR OF MRS. FLENIGAN

Sunday evening at nine o'clock the girls gathered in the upper half of Cloverleaf for a spread in honor of Miss Flenigan. College and old Rollins songs were sung and delicious punch with dainty wafers was served.

We are looking forward to some hotly contested battles for the possession of the loving cup in the coming baseball matches.

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EXCHANGES

Southern has an orchestra as well as Rollins. It recently gave an hour's concert at the Tarpon Inn in Tarpon Springs.

We regret to state that for the last couple of weeks we have missed an interesting publication "The Stetson Weekly Collegiate" from among our exchanges.

The faculty and students of Southern College had the honor of listening to an address by the chief executive of the state, Gov. S. J. Catts on Washington's birthday. After the address a reception was tendered to Gov and Mrs. Catts on the porch of the girl's dormitory.

We are glad to acknowledge the addition to our exchange list of "The B. H. S. Key" published by the students of the Burlington High School of Burlington, Kansas. Worthy of special commendation is the appropriate title and the unique flag composed of stars and a quotation from the national anthem, featured on the front page.

The pep of the boys at Gainesville could not be better exemplified than it is in the fact that since the band joined the colors in a body last year and in spite of the lowered enrollment, the boys of the U. of F. have formed a band, which symbolizes the spirit of "Florida" in war-time, recently provided the music at Fort Myers during the carnival "La Conquista de Florida" for the Indian dances.

The girls at Tallahassee are setting a good example for the fair maids of sister institutions throughout the state by buying both Thrift and War Saving Stamps at the College Post-office. By calling at the College Book Store the girls can see and gain any information about the "Little Baby Bonds" as they are called. We remember that the girls at Tallahassee were very liberal in their purchase of Liberty Loan Bonds in the recent campaign. Hurrah! for the girls of F. S. W. C.! May you keep up the good work.

CAMP WHEELER EXCHANGES

One of our most welcome recent exchanges is a copy of the "Trench and Camp" sent to us by a former student, Dudley Wilson, who is now at Camp Wheeler. We notice in this paper that the first Liberty Theater was opened in Camp Wheeler the evening of February twenty-sixth. Its seating capacity is eighteen hundred. A plea is made in this publication for civilians to send to the boys Smile-age Books, which admit them to theatrical performances.

We quote from its columns:

"J. D. Spaeth the famous Princeton coach, who developed oarsmen who beat both Yale and Harvard, has been released temporarily to take charge

of our educational and social work under the auspices of the Army Y. M. C. A. The task which confronts Spaeth at Camp Wheeler is that of teaching English to a large percentage of illiterates among the Guardsmen from Alabama and Florida."

We also notice in this paper that the work of putting General Pershing and Secretary Baker into telephone connection by next August is being rushed. The fact that three thousand miles of water and hundreds of miles of land will separate them will be an inconsequential detail. When the wireless tower in France is completed Secretary Baker can telephone to General Pershing with practically as much ease as he could call up a bureau chief in some part of the War Department.

"It has been noted several times," says the Belgian Information Bureau, "that soap is almost completely lacking in certain places in occupied Belgium, where it is sold for an exorbitant price. This is the case in the region of Charleroi. The working people, according to a Teutonized Brussels journal, do not wash any more, except after the manner of cats. Consequently the scurvy is spreading, especially in the homes dependent on aid, to such a degree that several communal administrations—notably that of Chatelet—are about to take special measures to stop this new scourge. In certain communes establishments are immediately to be created where those who are contaminated can take special baths under the supervision of doctors and nurses."

SECRETARY DAY GIVES TALK ON CAMP LIFE

(Continued from Page 1.)

I saw the spires of Oxford as I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford against a pearl gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men who went abroad to die.

The years go fast at Oxford, the golden years and gay;
The hoary colleges look down on careless boys at play,—
But when the bugle sounded war, they laid their games away.

They left the peaceful river, the cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford, to seek a bloody sod.
They gave their merry youth away for country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen, who laid your good lives down.
Who took the Khaki and the gun instead of cap and gown;
God bring you to a fairer place than even Oxford town.

The Conservatory waives all claims to the glory of the Chase Hall Symphony Orchestra, whose mellifluous strains are wafted to Pinehurst.

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STUDENTS COMPLETING COMMERCIAL COURSES ACCEPT POSITIONS

Misses Florence Smyth, Helena Nutt, and Lena Cassady left last week for their homes in Tavares, having completed their courses in the Business Department. Miss Smyth takes a stenographic position in the office of Lake County's sheriff. Miss Nutt has a similar position in the tax collector's office. Miss Cassady takes a position as clerk of the Lake Company Exemption Board.

Mr. Herbert Gearing, who has also completed a course in business, has gone to Seabring, where he is employed as secretary to the chief engineer of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

Mr. Andrew Nord has accepted a position in the City Passenger office of the F. E. C. Ry. in Jacksonville. Mr. Nord has been a student in the business department since October last.

Miss Mary Zell, has recently passed the Civil Service Examination in Typewriting. Miss Zell was offered a position in the Palatka Bank, but declined, wishing to spend the remainder of the term at Rollins, where she is an assistant, as well as a student, in the Business Department.

STUDENTS ENTER BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Those registering in the Commercial Department during the week are: Maude Entzminger, Willie Lou McGaughey, Hettie Arnette of Longwood and Hazel Entz, of Tavares.

LOVING CUP TO BE GIVEN IN BASEBALL

Knight and Wall, of Tampa, have given to the Commercial Department a handsome loving cup which is to be presented to the winners in a series of baseball games.

Although given to the Business School, Professor Harrington has decided to open the contest to the various classes.

The cup is to be played for three years each year the winning team will have their names engraved on it.

More complete announcement of the games will be published in the Sandspur at a later date.

BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

In the recent ad writing contest held in the Commercial English class under Professor Harrington, prizes were awarded to Harold Tilden and Herbert Gearing.

The prizes are books. Mr. Tilden was presented, "The Refugee" by A. Conan Doyle and Mr. Gearing, "Under a Red Robe" by Stanley Wayman.

"Doctor" Store has been seen frequently of late, "organizing" in Knowles Chapel.

F. H.: "Philly is leaving us."

C. T.: "For where?"

F. H.: "Oh, for the surrounding country."

B. T. (reciting on Ben Jonson): "For awhile he drove hacks."

The class laughed, but Bob "backed up" his statement with, "Well, the book said he did hack-work."

Rollins College NOW

Faces the largest opportunity ever presented to her, with a new enthusiasm, an enlarged and strengthened faculty, additional equipment and the certainty of large success.

She needs the enthusiastic support of her alumni former students and all her friends.

Send us the name of every earnest young man or woman who ought to come to Rollins. Only those who desire to work and who will help to make the best Rollins spirit should come.

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BERKELEY BLACKMAN

It will be of much interest to Rollins people to know that Berkeley Blackman has completed the special training in the School for Adjutants, A.S.S.R.C., Ohio State University, Columbus, and has received his commission—that of second lieutenant. Since enlisting last fall Mr. Blackman has been at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, but was recently transferred to the North for special work. He is now on his way back to Texas for further work and will be located at Taliaferro Field, Ft. Worth.

Berkeley was known at the School for Adjutants as "VG". That is not at all surprising, however, to those who are familiar with the record he made at Rollins and at Oxford. The highest mark given by the officers in charge of the instruction is VG and only one other man in Mr. Blackman's class received as long a string of VGs as did he. Consequently he was immediately given the name of "VG."

Berk is being royally entertained. "Every other night this week" he writes "I have been out somewhere, to lodge or dinner and Thursday night we had a banquet at one of the hotels in honor of our graduation. I went down to Camp Sherman at Chillicothe Monday and spent the day with my wife's sister's fiancé. Also saw Phil Edwards, who was at Rollins about six or seven years ago. I first knew of his presence there from the Sandspur which I have been getting lately and enjoy immensely. I am glad indeed to be getting it, for I have missed it and the touch of home and friends that it brings. * * Give my regards to all the friends. I would surely like to be able to spend a while with you all."

A. RANDOLPH LAKE

Word has reached the campus that A. Randolph Lake has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to South San Antonio, Texas. He writes that while there he had the good fortune to see Berkeley Blackman and a friend from St. Petersburg who is stationed at Kelly Field. Ranny is now record clerk in the Headquarters Company.

True to himself, this old Minneapolis boy sees the fun in everything. A part of his letter reads as follows: "Shortly after I arrived here they put a bunch of us out on pick and shovel work and due to the fact that I did so much golfing in the Sunny South last winter it was quite a problem for me to pick. I was determined to use the pick as I would a driver, so I did. It got the pleasure of going out again. We had lots of fun at first when we got here. Whenever we would meet a bunch of pick and shovel men we would kid them and ask them how soon they expected to get their machines. One of the boys made up a parody on "Pretty

Baby" which runs something like this: "If you want to join the Army, join the Aviation Corps, Pick and Shovel, Pick and Shovel, etc."

EPHRAIM D. CONWAY

Boys, Eph is not loafing on the job down in Key West. Just take a glance at the following schedule, which is his, and see for yourself:

5.45—Dress and make up cots in 15 minutes.
6.00—All hands turn to with broom and scrub, brush, etc., to clean decks.
6.45—All hands ready to "fall in" to march to breakfast.
7.00—Breakfast.
7.20—Sick call, "Bugle."
7.30—Setting up exercise for Company A (you believe me it's exercise—Eph).
7.45—Roll Call; Navy yard detail, march from Barracks to Navy Yard (This is where I shine—Eph).
8.00—Stand by for colors.
8-11.30—Gun drill.
11.30—Navy yard men return to barracks for dinner; companies dismissed for noon.
12.00—Dinner.
12.45—Navy yard detail "fall in" to march to the Navy Yard.
1.15-3.30—Signal practice or all hands to the cars for a good pull.
3.30—Dismissed.
4-4.45—Band concert—three days a week.
5.00—Attention to colors.
5.05—Supper.
6.30-7.00 and 7.30—Liberty parties to go ashore.
9.00—Lights out (say your prayers if that is your custom).

PAUL W. HARRISON

A letter recently received from Paul Harrison, who graduated from the academy last year, and is now a cadet in West Point, tells of his new duties there. "Our class did have a very merry Christmas—a much better Christmas than we expected. The Christmas holidays are the only time during the whole year that a plebe has a chance to act human so you can imagine how we enjoyed it. For a short week we were allowed to let our chins out and had practically all the privileges of upperclassmen, but now we are back at the old grind. Reveille at 6 a.m. Then there is half an hour before breakfast to fold the bedding, sweep out, shave, and do a few thousand other little things. After breakfast it is studies and recitations until four p.m. All evenings we must stay at home and bone, for a sentinel is posted in the hall of each division of barracks who is on his honor to report all violations of orders he is instructed to enforce. We have very little spare time and when we are free there is no place to go. Everytime I go to the movies and see a street scene or a row of residences the reality of it seems as far away as the Sahara Desert!"

ATHLETICS

LINE-UP FOR THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

March 4th to March 8th

The following list contains the teams signed up for the tennis tournament of March 4th to 8th inclusive and the final scores will be printed in the issue of the Sandspur March 16.

Boys Singles

H. Tilden—B. Cleave.
H. Tilden—B. Cleave. Tilden, 6-2, 6-0.

A. J. Hanna—D. Vincent.
J. I. Noxon—F. Ward. Ward, 6-2, 6-3.

K. Tompkins—B. Shaw.

Boys Doubles

J. Noxon—B. Shaw.

H. Hill—B. Hutchinson.

K. Tompkins—H. Tilden.

F. Ward—B. Cleave.

Tilden Tompkins. 17-15, 8-6.

Girls Singles

H. Slaughter—M. Chess.

I. Foley—M. Conway.

W. Hanchett—L. Sawyer.

G. Hall—F. Davis.

F. Stone—A. Stone. F. Stone, 6-4, 6-1.

E. Russell—A. Waterhouse.

Girls Doubles

H. Slaughter—G. Hall.

E. Russell—M. Conway.

F. Stone—A. Stone.

H. Waterhouse—W. Hanchett.

M. Chess—F. Davis.

L. Sawyer—I. Foley.

Mixed Doubles

G. Hall—K. Tompkins.

A. Stone—B. Hutchinson.

F. Stone—B. Shaw.

F. Davis—F. Ward.

M. Conway—A. J. Hanna.

M. Chess—B. Cleave.

E. Russell—J. I. Noxon.

H. Slaughter—H. Tilden.

TOMPKINS AND TILDEN WIN FROM WARD AND CLEAVE

In the hardest fought match of the tennis tournament thus far played, Frederic Ward and Bert Cleave were defeated by Harold Tilden and Karl Tompkins Tuesday afternoon, March 4, by a score of 17-15, 8-6.

WILLIAM W. GIDDINGS

Another member of last year's Freshman Class has entered the Service. This time it is William W. Giddings, familiarly known as "Bill" by his many campus friends.

Bill entered the University of Wisconsin last fall and took up special work in engineering but later enlisted in the Quartermaster's Corps. His present address is as follows: 3d Detachment, Q.M.C., Camp Hill, Newport, News, Va. Soon after his enlistment he was placed at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., and was for a time at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where Ranny Lake was first stationed.

Bill says he hopes to be "going over" in a month or so.

The majority of the games were deuce, one being deuce twelve times. The teams, the pick of the College and Academy, were evenly matched in strength and skill. The match required two and a half hours.

Score 17-15, 8-6 in favor of Tompkins and Tilden.

Tilden vs. Cleave

The annual tennis tournament held to decide the championship of Rollins was started Monday morning, March 4th, at 10 o'clock and is now well under way.

The first match of the tournament was played by Harold Tilden against Bertram Cleave, the former winning with a score of 6-2, 6-0. "Tilly's" skillful playing is attributed to constant practice, and "Bert," though a good player, lacks mastery of the fine points of the game because of insufficient practice. Tilly used his smashes to good effect and put speed into all his balls. "Bert" has a swift serve, but his returns are easy.

James Noxon and Frederick Ward played the second match of the tournament, the former losing by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

Ward's playing was erratic but had the advantage over Noxon's in speed. "Jimmie" had greater control in placing his ball. The games were interesting and hard fought.

SENIORS VS. FRESHMAN TENNIS MATCH

The Freshmen, Hildegard Slaughter and Harold Tilden, won the tennis match Wednesday afternoon March 6, from the Seniors, Elizabeth Russell and James Noxon, with the score 6-0, 7-5. The Seniors were off their usual merit and so allowed the "Freshies" to take the first set six-love. The "Fresh Children" were delighted and, playing with all their might and main, took five games straight in the second set, then they were subdued by the Seniors, who, adding pep to their balls, won five successive games making the set deuce. The "Freshies" undaunted, played harder, too, the next two games, thus winning the set 7-5 and the match 6-0, 7-5.

AQUATIC SPORTS GAINING FAVOR AMONG FAIR ONES

Cloverleaf Girls are Proficient in Swimming

Misses Laura Guiteras and Amparo Cunningham can make the Australian crawl look like a race, and turning somersaults as easy as sliding down banisters. They fall down when diving, and an onlooker can never tell how they will hit the water, but they usually hit it flat.

Helen and Alice Waterhouse and Dorothy Richards have acquired the accomplishment of swimming under the fifth rung of the ladder of the girl's swimming dock. They hold their noses when diving, and much prefer jumping in to diving. Helen can swim fifteen feet under water.