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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 20, No. 25, March 16, 1918

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 16, 1918

NUMBER 25

## FORMER WELL KNOWN ROLLINS PEOPLE WED HERE

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS SCENE OF PRETTY CEREMONY — AFFAIR CHARACTERISTIC OF THE WAR TIME.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Hall and Lieutenant Thomas Everitt Royal took place at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock. The announcement of this event came as a surprise to their many college friends. Miss Hall has been one of the most popular students at Rollins since her arrival here there years ago. Lieutenant Royal or "Coach," also formed many fast friendships last year. Mr. Royal was the Rollins athletic coach. Last spring soon after the declaration of war he enlisted in the R. O. T. C. and during the summer, graduated with the rank of first lieutenant from Fort McPherson. He is now stationed at Camp Gordon.

The wedding was very simple, this being the Lenten season. The Girls' Glee Club, in choir vestments, entered the church singing Lohengrin's processional. The bride, entering on her mother's arm, was preceded by her charming little sister, Mary, who carried the bridal bouquet. At the altar they were met by the bridegroom and Dr. Litch, the rector. The bride was given away by her mother.

After the ceremony the bride and groom received the best wishes and congratulations of their friends. They were pelted with showers of rose petals as they left the church. Their wedding trip will necessarily be short, as Lieutenant Royal must return to Camp Gordon Monday, the eighteenth.

### NOTICE!

The W. C. T. U. of Winter Park wish to explain to the public that the means by which the free reading room of the town is maintained by the generosity of its friends. Therefore, if any friend or friends wish to give toward the up-keep of this well used room any donation may be sent to Mrs. C. H. Ward, Winter Park, Florida, treasurer of this organization. All contributions will be properly recognized by the union.

## Osceola Lake Front Scene of Unique Aquatic Events

ONE OF MANY PRETTY FEATURES OF RED CROSS DRIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

On Wednesday afternoon devotees of the drive assembled on the water front of Lake Osceola at the end of the Boulevard. The splendid slope of the ground offered a natural seating arrangement, while the lake formed the stage for the water carnival.

Shortly after three o'clock floats began to maneuver for position in the parade. Mr. J. K. List led the way in his launch, followed next by the float of the Goddess of Liberty, charmingly represented by Miss Mary Conaway of the college. In line also were numerous floats of various styles and shapes, some boats, some canoes. A few represented nations, while others were prettily decorated for artistic effects. Many students from the college owning canoes were present in line. Mr. George Arrants, i. e., "Cheesy," decked out in the costume of Uncle Sam, guarded the rear from all dangers, such as German submarines.

Immediately after the twenty or more floats composing the parade had passed in review before the spectators the gunwale race started. Only two entries were made, those being the now famous team of Hill and Tompkins, and the team of Ward and Ingram. It is useless to say who the winners were, for the brilliant success of the former team in a similar race the week before, at the Rollins regatta had already proved their mettle.

The gunwale race was followed by a swimming contest of fifty yards, resulting in the following order: Vincent, French, Roberts.

Much interest was displayed in the fancy diving of Hunter and Ward, although the exhibition of their abilities was somewhat limited by the lack of diving facilities.

As usual, the event exciting the greatest interest was that of the tilting match participated in by Hill and Tompkins, and Hunter and Ingram. Hill and Hunter using the poles. After a tilt lasting about fifteen minutes, a decision was reached in favor of Hunter and Ingram, who had scored their opponents for the best two out of three. In the first bout Hunter was punched clear out of his canoe in a beautiful manner. After many returns to the combat Hunter finally succeeded in twice downing the sturdy Hill, once in his canoe and once in the waters of Lake Osceola.

After the water sports were over the

## Cons'vat'y Members Again Appear in Orlando

TAKE EFFECTIVE PARTS IN RECENT MUSIC FESTIVAL

One of the most interesting events to Rollins people in the recent music festival in Orlando, was the appearance of two members of the conservatory on the first program of the festival, together with the Metropolitan Opera singer, Madame Rappold and Mr. Henri Scott.

Many were the enthusiastic comments heard about the playing of our two artists, and the college may well be proud of having these musicians on the faculty. As the audience was made up of music lovers from far and near, it is safe to say that this concert will do more to advertise the college and the work of the conservatory than anything which has happened in a long time.

In the Musin "Valse de Concert" Dr. Allen showed the grace and delicacy of her playing to perfection, and in the brilliant and beautiful Chopin number, "Introduction and Polonaise," both players gave an exhibition of musicianship as well as technique which created such a furore that they had to respond to an encore.

The first of Dr. Allen's solos was a "Serenade," by Cordelia West Freeman, which was a peculiarly lovely and touching melody.

It is to be hoped that we shall hear all these numbers again at Rollins before the close of the season.

If nature made you ugly,  
And for this fact you care;  
Just slip into a street car;  
You'll soon be passing fare.

Girls' Glee Club from the College sang several familiar old songs, and a few of the more modern ones. Seated in a large launch belonging to Mr. C. H. Morse, their songs were accompanied by the gentle lapping of the waves against the sides of the boat.

During the entire afternoon music by the Winter Park-Orlando Band helped to make the affair more gay.

Deserving special mention was the float paddled by Mrs. List and Mrs. Blackman, leaders of the Surgical Dressings organization. The float was a beautiful green canoe with a border of fern and sweet peas, making an attractive setting for the two ladies dressed in the pure white garb of the Red Cross nurse.

The money returned from light refreshments and gate receipts amounted to one hundred and nine dollars.

## SAVE AND SACRIFICE! DO YOUR DUTY! DON'T DELAY!

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT IS "STAMPING" OUT KAISERISM

"Save and sacrifice. Do your duty. Don't delay. Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps at any bank or post office. 'Stamp' out Kaiserism." This is a legend that stands out conspicuously on a large sign above the main entrance of the Post Office Department at Washington.

Within the building an active campaign goes on continually in the interest of the various war issues. One day boxes will be handed around or set in a conspicuous place to catch convenient small currency to be sent to the aid of the Belgian sufferers; another day the fund will be asked for the French war orphans, and again and again the familiar sign of the Red Cross holds sway.

Within the past few days there has been great activity in the matter of War Savings Stamps. Eight girls are giving all their spare time in going from desk to desk in the two main buildings of the Post Office Department and to some of the larger branch offices. They explain the method of operation of the War Savings Certificates and Thrift Cards and they purchase them for the clerks. One girl recorded her sale of three days as reaching \$500, collected in sums varying from 25 cents to \$4.13, the latter being the purchase price of one certificate during the month of February.

### ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE WOMAN FARMER

"Once again," says "Woman's Century," "the adaptability and skill of women have confounded the critics—those incredulous critics, the farmers. They admit that in the recent efficiency tests at Maidstone (England) a very high standard has been reached. In the milking competition more than one-fourth gained over 90 marks. Two women thatchers, who had only been at the work for five weeks, secured the highest possible rating. The competitions were arranged by the Kent Women's Agricultural Committee. Mrs. F. Heron-Maxwell, chairman of the organizing committee, said there were 9,000 women registered as land workers in Kent, also 300,400 members of the "Women's Land Army."







## PERSONAL ITEMS

It is an interesting fact that Secretary Baker and Senator Chamberlain are both graduates of the same university—Washington and Lee.

President Pierce of Kenyon College, Ohio, has just been summoned on Red Cross service and is sailing for France.

President Blaisdel and wife are now in Japan. Dr. Blaisdel is on a tour of inspection of Japanese colleges.

Dr. William Elliot Griffis, whose presence among us has been of such pleasure and such a source of valuable information in many lines of thought, left for his home in Ithaca, N. Y., Saturday morning, March 9th. Dr. Griffis in speaking of returning next winter said, "I don't see how I can stay away."

Mabel Townsend left Friday noon, the 8th, for a few days' visit with her mother in Jacksonville.

The Sandspur is indebted to Mrs. W. L. Barze for the following excerpt from a letter recently received by her from Mrs. Jack Shannon (Clella Avery, '14), who is now in Manila, P. I. "We are now living in our own home—a lovely little bungalow with six rooms and big porches. All the floors are hardwood and slick and shiny as glass, and all the furniture is mahogany. They have the most beautiful floors and furniture out here you ever saw. The palms and plants and vines are exquisite and always green. The climate is much like Florida. At night we always use blankets. We are just one block from the beautiful Manilla Bay, where we see the most gorgeous sunsets in the world. Manilla is a city of 300,000 people, about 10,000 of whom are Americans and Britishers, and they have their own residential section.

We meet many army and navy officers and their families here, and find them very charming people. This is the gayest place in the world, I believe.

Jack is the American secretary and treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary work in the Philippines. The real missionary work is out in the provinces among the Igorots and Moros. We never see them in Manilla."

Professor J. N. Deahl, of Morgantown, West Virginia, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Robinson, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, were visitors to the college Friday, March 7. Professor Deahl is a prominent educator of West Virginia and is affiliated with the State University. While in Florida for his health Professor Deahl and party have stopped at Clermont and are at present in Orlando.

K. O. Circus, Pittsburg claimant to boxing ability, appears to be correctly tagged. He is a mixture of nine-tenths acrobat and one-tenth sprinter.

## GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF WATERWAYS

A committee of three has been appointed by Director General McAdoo to investigate the inland and coastwise waterways of the United States and advise him as to the best means of putting them to advantageous use and solving transportation problems. The canals of the country and the coastwise Mississippi and lake traffic will be considered. Work has already been begun by the committee, which is headed by Maj. Gen. W. M. Black, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army.

## HOW TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

Pay your income tax, if possible, by check, money order, or draft. This is the urgent request of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

More than 6,000,000 persons this year will pay an income tax. The total to be collected under the war revenue act of October 3, 1917, in individual income taxes alone is \$666,000,000. The vast majority of these payments will be small amounts. If paid as requested it will avoid the necessity for the issuance of a receipt, and save much time and labor.

Taxes paid to deputies who are visiting every county in the United States to assist taxpayers in making out their returns are sent to the collector of internal revenue of the district in which the taxes are collected. Checks, money orders, or drafts can be handled without difficulty. Cash has to be sent by registered mail or by insured express.

In the conduct of the war Uncle Sam is beset with many difficulties. You can render one of his innumerable tasks less difficult by paying your income tax promptly, and by check, money order or draft.

## BANKS WILL COOPERATE

Replies to the telegrams of Secretary McAdoo to all the banks of the country announcing the offering for subscription every two weeks between now and the opening of the next Liberty Loan of treasury Certificates of Indebtedness in amounts of \$500,000,000 or more, have been received in large numbers.

The thousands of telegrams from the banks all strike one patriotic note and the whole-hearted cooperation of banks and trust companies is assured the Government "without stint or limit".

The Durham girl who believes she is doing her bit in helping mother with the house work, has the correct idea, and is just as patriotic as the one who is knitting a sweater for some soldier to sweat in.—Durham Sun.

## ROBINSON

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

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## PROF. REINHARD RECEIVES THANKS FROM WASHINGTON

Secretary of War Praised By Rollins Professor.

Newton D. Baker, the United States Secretary of War, has sent Professor Joakim Reinhard a note of thanks for an editorial which the latter some time ago wrote and published in a Danish weekly in New York. The editorial, which was in English, draws attention to some of the many striking points in Mr. Baker's recent speech before Congress in explanation and defense of his activity. It has already been reproduced in several American dailies.

This is not the first time that Professor Reinhard has received governmental recognition of his journalistic labors; both President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty have on former occasions expressed their appreciation of his writings.

The Secretary of War is so pleased with Professor Reinhard's article that he has drawn the attention of the Committee of Public Information to his work.

## A BIT OF FINANCIAL HISTORY

The credit of the United States was so high and unquestionable that in 1900, two years after the Spanish War 2 per cent bonds were offered at par and oversubscribed. This is a financial performance no other nation has ever equaled.

United States 4 per cent bonds in 1888 sold as high as 130 and in 1901 brought 139 7-8 on the stock market.

The United States has never defaulted on any of its bonds. Not one of its bondholders has ever lost a cent of principal or interest except those who voluntarily have taken losses by selling their bonds in a period of temporary price depression. One hundred cents on the dollar, principal and interest, has the United States always paid.

Back of the \$250,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000,000 of our national resources stands the rugged honesty of America. Liberty Loan Bonds are the safest security in the world.

## WAR FINANCE CORPORATION

The need for the creation of the War Finance Corporation which is sought to be established by the bill recently introduced in Congress is thus briefly stated by Secretary McAdoo:

"The Government's borrowings, particularly during the period immediately preceding and following each Liberty Loan, has tended to preempt the credit facilities of the banks and often to prevent them from giving needed and customary help to quasi public and private enterprises. Many instances have been brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the Federal Reserve Board where railroads, public utilities, power plants, and other enterprises have been prevented from obtaining the necessary loans to en-

## CONSERVATORY OVERTONES

It is rumored that Miss Rous has recently received an interesting addition to her already large collection of portraits of famous artists, and it is hoped that the Conservatory public will be invited to a special private view before long.

The Conservatory Club will hold a meeting at Pinehurst on Saturday evening, March 16th, at 7:30. This is to be a Stunt Party, and all conservatory members are urged to come in costume, and be prepared with a variety act, no matter how "simple."

The audience will not be in a critical mood, so put aside all shyness for the occasion and come.

Miss Waterman and Mrs. Harcourt have been out of town for two or three days, Miss Waterman making a trip to Miami, and Mrs. Harcourt to Georgia on the East Coast. In the meantime Pat is holding down the organ in the professional style.

## HOW JULIA WARD HOWE WROTE HER FAMOUS HYMN

Florence Howe Hall's recently published book, "The Story of the Battle Hymn of the Republic," refutes the following misleading caption of one of the patriotic movies: "Julia Ward Howe Wrote the 'Battle Hymn' in Her Sleep," which is just near enough the truth to be deceiving.

The real manner of the conception of this famous national song is repeated by Mrs. Howe's daughter in her mother's own words: "Awoke in the gray of the morning twilight; and as I lay waiting for the dawn, the long lines of the desired poem began to twine themselves in my mind. Having thought out all the stanzas, I said to myself, 'I must get up and write these verses down, lest I fall asleep again and forget them.' Having completed my writing, I returned to bed and fell asleep, saying to myself, 'I like this better than most things I have written.'"

Under the leadership of its new president, Melvin A. Brannon, Beloit College is changing from the semester plan to a trimester plan including summer work. This will make it possible for students to graduate in three years.

able them to perform vital services in connection with the war because the bank credits ordinarily available to them are being absorbed by the Government."

Briefly, the War Finance Corporation is designed to enable the banks, both national banks and State banks, and trust companies to continue to furnish essential credits for industries and enterprises which are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war.



## DR. WARD PRAISED BY PALM BEACH PAPER

PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS BOARD  
OF TRUSTEES IS POPULAR IN  
SOUTH FLORIDA.

(By Joe L. Earman.)

Doctor Ward has preached the Gospel to men and women at the Royal Poinciana Chapel for twenty-one years and during that long pastorate has preached to more people with great wealth than any other preacher living today. He is my friend. Have known him a long time.

Our connection was brought about through Hon. Edward S. Burleigh of Tavares, Florida. I do not know of anyone whose friendship I had rather have than Dr. Ward's, as it is worth while.

During the campaign for the Good Samaritan Hospital, I have wondered two or three times what would be Doctor Ward's attitude, as I have always known that he has never endorsed any project and has simply preached the Gospel, or a sermon and has never used his pulpit for any other purpose.

However, yesterday morning he broke the rule and made a remarkable departure from his usual and regular custom. He endorsed the Good Samaritan Hospital, stating that in his capacity as a preacher he ministers to sick and helpless, and possibly dying men and women and that he knew the need of a hospital just as much as any other man did.

I am very proud of this endorsement. Doctor Ward has made me like him more than ever and the citizens of Palm Beach County should also realize just what this endorsement means.

This is not the only good thing or deed Doctor Ward has done. He is sponsor for Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida, one of the best in the State.

He was formerly president of the institution and every fall he sends an advertisement to the Post, advertising Rollins College. He is one man that a nod or shake of the head will convey meaning to me that will be heeded.

This is all I can write about Doctor Ward, but it will be observed that MUCH is written in FEW words.—Palm Beach Post, March 4, 1918.

President P. M. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, is in Washington as a representative of the Emergency Council in Education.

President James Scherer, of Throop College, California, has been granted leave of absence to serve in Washington as a member of the Council of National Defense.

### BRIGHAM & HILL STATIONERY

Souvenirs of Alligator Goods.  
Opp. Phillip's Theater,  
ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

## "DRIVE" PATRONIZERS TOUR WINTER PARK

On Tuesday, March 6th, the second day's event of the \$1,000 drive began with a sight-seeing tour of Winter Park. About sixty cars assembled at 2:30 p. m., at the lovely park adjoining Mr. C. H. Morse's home. Many townspeople and friends of the Surgical Dressing Committee, seizing the splendid opportunity of visiting some of Winter Park's most beautiful estates, were taken by these cars to "East Bank," Mr. C. W. Comstock's estate on Lake Osceola.

Mr. Comstock dispensed his gracious hospitality during the entire afternoon, having opened his home to two hundred or more people, who viewed and expressed much admiration for his choice of rare paintings, among which are to be found some of the most beautiful works of Diaz and other artists.

The guests then explored the exquisite grounds, which are especially interesting in that rare flowers and shrubs from other countries that are easily adapted to landscape gardening, may be seen there. The flowers with the great trees and close clipped lawn give a charm to the surroundings which can hardly be excelled.

The visitors proceeded from "East Bank" to "Alabama Lodge," the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherman, on Lake Maitland. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, tables were set and refreshments served on the large sloping lawn that extends to the lake on which gaily decorated canoes flitted to and fro. The refreshments were served by a group of college girls in white aprons and Red Cross headress. These included Misses Sadie Pellerin, Sara Yancey, Annie and Florence Stone, Rose Powers, Elizabeth and Lelia Russell, Madeline Appleby, Sara Smith and Norma McFadden.

"Uncle Sam," impersonated by George Arrants, was seen during the afternoon mingling with the guests and casting an appreciative eye over the whole affair.

Under the direction of Mrs. Dudley Matthews, the kindergarten children, dressed in patriotic colors, afforded entertainment with dancing and games.

Gertrude Belle Hall and Miss Frieda Siewert sang several delightful numbers during the afternoon. Mrs. Batford sang "The Star Spangled Banner," bringing to a close another successful event of the drive.

Watch for photographs of the college military activities in April number of Scribner's Magazine.

One of the greatest pieces of co-operative publicity yet attempted is now being carried on in "The Continent" by the Presbyterian Colleges U. S. A. under the leadership of the College Board.

"Did your late uncle remember you when made his will?"  
"I guess so—for he left me out."

Gerry: "Is this consecrated coconut? It seems very strong!"

Miss O.: "Is tapioca a fruit?"

Fred W.: "No. It's the seeds of a fruit, but you'd better ask Dr. Baker."

E. E. (getting into a canoe): "Shall we paddle out?"

E. B.: "Well really I don't see how we would get there if we didn't."

"The man over-there plunged in deep thought and apparently unpleasant thought and the dog with him chasing his tail, are both bent on the same thing."

"What's that?"

"Trying to make both ends meet."

The war lecturer: "These are not my own figures, ladies and gentlemen. They are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

Thrift is Necessary to Win the War.

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—WINTER PARK'S OLDEST BANKING INSTITUTION.—

NEW BUILDING

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

Every Man Can Do His Bit Better Shod in

WALKOVER SHOES

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HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

LADIES SHOES AND HOSIERY



## EXCHANGES

A most interesting exchange is "The Triangle," the official organ of the Ruskin College Extension Society of Ruskin, Florida. Ruskin College is founded on working class cultural ideals. Opposing the culture of exploitation it advocates the culture of Christ, of Lincoln, of Karl Marx, of William Morris and of John Ruskin. True to its ideals and to the needs of the time, Ruskin College is thinking of presenting a short six week's course in agriculture for women.

Wellesley has a "Heretic's Board," where free opinions, unsigned, are permitted. Corresponding to "Wellesley's heretic board" is "The Campus Cat," published at Vassar, when the spirit moves. All the radical news, the sauciest verse, the most brazen suggestions, are printed in the single sheet edition. Out of a clear sky the "cat" drops with its contagiously humorous howl. Two recent extracts from "The Campus Cat" are the following:

My sister's been to college,

And she thinks she's very bright;  
She studied sociology,

From morning until night.

I wonder if my sister knows

Her hair's an awful sight?

She doesn't like the way I eat

And slouch down in my chair;

She says my tie is never straight;

I wonder if she knows I hate

The hat I see her wear?

The way she talks is different, too.

She screws her words around,

And says, "Marther and idee-er;"

Oh, glory, what a sound!

I wonder if she's missing yet

That diary I found—

But mother shakes her head and says,

"O, some day she'll recover—

It is a stage they all go through,

And it will soon be over!"

I wonder if my sister knows

What we are thinking of her!

Methought I saw a big fat duck

A-waddling down the street;

I looked again and saw it was

A girl—with flapping feet.

Dear me, I said your overshoes,

When open, are petite!

### THE PATRON SAINT OF OLD IRELAND

St. Patrick is the patron saint of old Ireland, and the funny part about this, is the fact that he was not Irish at all, nor was his name Patrick. About the year four hundred and eleven, there was born in the southern part of England a boy who was named Succat. His father was a deacon, or magistrate by the name of Capernicus. They were of noble family and Succat was reared with all the fineness possible in those early times. When he was about fifteen years old there was an incursion of the Picts that at that time inhabited Ireland. Young Succat was taken prisoner and

carried to Ireland where he was put to herding swine. His fastidious avoiding of his common companions won him the soubriquet of "Patricus," or patrician, which in time came to be Patrick, and by this name he was called. He always cherished a desire to escape to his own country and when he was about twenty-two, he made friends with some fisher people, and hidden among a load of fish he escaped to his own country and was welcomed by his kindred. Like Joan of Arc, he heard voices and saw visions, the chief of the latter being a dream he had in which a man called Victorious, appeared to him and bade him return and Christianize Ireland.

He was made a priest and in about his fifteenth year in the priesthood, was made a bishop and was able to carry out his chosen plans to redeem Ireland. Bishop Patrick went to the roughest and wildest coast of Ireland and his history after this is of a wonderful success. In his work he baptised thousands, made priests of hundreds, built monasteries in every direction, and performed miracles without number. The Irish peasants tell of many of these, among the most popular being the story of his crossing a mountain with a number of his friends. Night came, and with it such cold that they were almost frozen. St. Patrick gathered the icicles, arranged them into piles, blew upon them, and the icicles burned like wood and heated up all the hollow which sheltered them. He melted some of the snow and a splendid drink resulted—the Irish whiskey or poteen, then to assuage their hunger he held out his arms and a rabbit ran to him which was roasted and eaten. Warmed and comfortable the men waited for the light, to go on their journey. Another time his party was lost and he held up his hands and every finger became a torch which guided them on the way. He raised people from the dead and cleared Ireland of snakes. One wiley old fellow he could not manage so the saint brought him a present of a beautiful chest saying it was for the snake to live in. The snake declared it was too small, and to prove it, got in the chest, leaving out a bit of his tail. St. Patrick slammed the cover down, fastened it and threw it in the sea, saying he would come and open it tomorrow. Now on the coast of Ireland they declare they can hear the serpent saying "Is it Tomorrow Yet?" when the wind blows off sea. Beside inventing poteen St. Patrick is said to have given the world the shelalah, the stick with which an Irishman can clean out any crowd. He it was who gave prominence to the shamrock, as he used it in one of his sermons as an illustration of the Holy Trinity and on account of so using it, he blessed the three-fold plant forever. In Ireland St. Patrick's Day is kept with feasting, merrymakings, in many of which the shelalah is brought into prominence.

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## SPURS

"Officer," said a lady much above the usual avoirdupois, "could you see me across the street?"

"Madam, I could see you three blocks away!"

"Wasn't it Admiral Porter who said, 'Take no quarter from the enemy?'"

"Naw; it couldn't have been; or, if it was he's the only porter that ever said such a thing."

K. R. (to Ralph, who was running down the steps smiling): "I'll bet you're up to some mischief?"

Ralph: "No; I'm just coming down."

## SOLID IVORY

I asked her to play tennis with me. And she replied, with a yawn, "That she had engagements every day for a month."

And that then she was going away for a visit. And so I asked her to play tennis with me.

When she returned from her visit! —Ex.

Helen: "Oh, gee! Look at that lightning."

Fred: "What's the matter? Are you afraid of it?"

Helen: "No, I'm not afraid of it; I'm just scared."

Teacher: "John, what is a vacuum?"

John: "I have it in my head, but I can't express it."

"Say, aren't you fond of Chaminade?"

"Yes, yes, my dear, no finer treat;

But if I'd keep atop the sod,

I must be careful what I eat."

Harper's Magazine.

## MUSEUM

The Rollins Museum is indebted to Miss Loretta Salmon for a very interesting specimen of land turtle. It is called the "Baur's Box Turtle," (*Castridio bauri*). It is of small size, having three claws on the hind toes and five on the front toes. One chief characteristic of the carapall is the distinctive yellow markings.

This turtle is seldom seen here, but inhabits the wilder pine barrens of Florida and Georgia.

The pretty little chelonian was on exhibition for two days at the north-east corner of Chase Hall where it was seen by many of the faculty and students.

Guest: "What is the name of that intelligent looking prisoner?"

Guard: "No. 2206."

Guest: "How funny; of course, that's not his real name?"

Guard: "Oh, no; just his 'pen' name."

"I sent a check to that friend, but I don't believe in parading my charity."

"Well?"

"So I signed a fictitious name to it."

Student: "Where is your home, Miss Hills?"

Miss Hills: "I live in the outside skirts of Boston."

So much printing ink is being wasted on bunk offers for a Jess Willard-Fred Fulton fight that a "bull-less" day ought to be declared by the powers that be.

The Jack Dempsey who was given the K. G. at Portsmouth, N. H., the other night, evidently doesn't carry the same brand of biff as does the California curly wolf of the same name.

## Rollins College

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# ATHLETICS

## OUTCOME OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### ISABEL FOLEY WINS FROM MARY CONOWAY

Mary Conoway was defeated by Isabel Foley Friday afternoon, March 8. Isabel showed great ability in placing her balls and in controlling her serve. Mary, because of lack of practice, sent the balls wildly and did not serve with her usual success. Isabel won the match with the score 6-1, 6-0.

### LILLIAN SAWYER VS. WINIFRED HANCHETT

An interesting tennis match took place last Friday afternoon, March 8, when Lillian Sawyer won the last two of three sets from Winifred Hanchett, scores being 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. "Tiny's" playing was exceedingly steady, especially good was her anticipation of balls sent over by her opponent.

After the first set Lillian's net and volley work became so steady that success was eventually hers.

### HILDEGARDE SLAUTER LOSES MATCH TO MARTHA CHESSE

The match between Hildegard Slauter and Martha Chess Tuesday afternoon, March 5, was won by the latter 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the first set the advantage shifted from one player to the other till finally Hildegard emerged victor. This set was very even and would have been deuce had not Martha lost the last point. As it was there were four deuce games, three of which were taken by Hildegard.

Martha won in the second set two love games, one on her serve and one on her opponent's. The score was 4-0 in her favor, when Hildegard took one game. Martha, continuing to play her best, took the next two games and the set.

Of the three sets the last set was the most exciting. Martha took the first game, but lost the next four games in succession, making the score 4-1 in Hildegard's favor. Then Martha, like unto the Maid of Orleans, awoke from her dreams and went forth to conquer. She took the next five games, thus winning the third set.

### FRANCIS DAVIS AND FREDERIC WARD TAKE DOUBLES FROM FLORENCE STONE AND BEN SHAW.

Florence Stone and Ben Shaw fought hard for the match Thursday afternoon, March 7, but lost to Francis Davis and Frederic Ward; score 9-7, 6-4.

Both sets were exciting, the teams being evenly matched. Florence had her serve under command and with Ben doing effective work at the net, stood a good chance to win. Francis, calm as usual, stood her in good stead and enabled her to put over skillful plays. Freddie at the net smashed balls beyond his opponent's reach, but did not gage his cuts as well as his smashes.

### MARTHA CHESSE AND BERT CLEAVE TRIUMPH OVER MARY CONOWAY AND ALFRED HANNA

Martha Chess and Bert Cleave took the match from Mary Conoway and Alfred Hanna Saturday afternoon, March 9, score 6-1, 6-1.

The game was one-sided in Martha's and Bert's favor. Her back-hand Lawford stroke guarded well the back court and Bert's length at the net reached all but the sky scrapers.

The Alumnus and the Registrar played tennis, but not as skillfully as their opponents. Mary is uncertain in serve and receive. Fred has agility in reaching cut balls, and returns them with speed.

### FRANCIS DAVIS OVERCOMES GERTRUDE HALL

Gertrude Hall and Francis Davis played exciting tennis in the match Friday morning, March 8, the latter winning, score 6-4, 6-2. Peg is best at net, therefore, plays doubles better than singles. Francis has a sure, swift serve and her imperturbability can be shaken only by an earthquake.

### ELIZABETH RUSSELL WINS FROM ALICE WATERHOUSE

Monday morning, March 11, Elizabeth Russell won a hard fought tennis match from Alice Waterhouse by the score of 6-3, 6-3. At the beginning of each set Alice took the lead, but was unable to hold it till the end of the set.

Elizabeth's serve was steady and her return sure. Alice's playing was uncertain, which proved her to be out of practice.

### VINCENT DEFEATS HANNA

Donald Vincent won from Alfred Hanna in the match which was played Friday afternoon, March 8, the score being 6-1, 6-1. The Registrar won first game, but was unable to hold out against the swift returns and carefully placed shots of Donald. Fred, having been editor-in-chief of the Sandspur, knew the motto, "Stick to it." He did so, but all in vain. Donald was the better man on the tennis court.

### HUTCHINSON VS. HILL

Robert Hutchinson won from Harold Hill, 7-5, 7-5, Tuesday afternoon, March 12, in a hard fought match. The playing of both while good was rather erratic, owing to lack of practice, but so evenly matched were they it was impossible to say who would win until the last point had been taken by Bob.

Fred Dyer, the popular Australian boxer, is to become a boxing instructor at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

### FRANCIS DAVIS AND MARTHA CHESSE TAKE DOUBLES FROM ISABEL FOLEY AND LILLIAN SAWYER

Monday morning, March 11, Martha Chess and Francis Davis won the match from Isabel Foley and Lillian Sawyer, 6-1, 6-2. Martha and Francis were up to their high standard and did excellent team work. Francis placed the balls where she desired and Martha's net work was exceptionally steady. Isabel played splendidly and would have made better scores if she had had the support from Lillian, which the latter had shown in former games she was capable of giving. The games were snappy and often deuce.

Now that "Peg" has gone away on a trip as Mrs. Thomas Everette Royal, she will not play off the match against Hildegard Slauter, nor play in the doubles with Karl Tompkins against Annie Stone and Robert Hutchinson. "Peg" is a dandy player and will be missed in the tournament by players and rooters.

### TOMPKINS VS. SHAW

Karl Tompkins took the match from Ben Shaw Thursday afternoon March 7, score 6-1, 6-1.

Ben is a good tennis player and the poses he gets away with can not be beaten even by Annie Stone, but somehow he came out at the small end of the score.

Time and again Ben courageously rushed the net only to be passed by a white streak bounding from Tommy's racquet. Ben's chief asset was his ability to tangle up the ball with Tommy's running gear. However, it was not long before Tommy realized he must meet these shots half way. Th's he did by taking the net and playing havoc with every ball coming over. Ben took his games on his own serve as it was impossible for him to cope with Tommy's canonade. Ben's serve was swift, but couldn't get by.

The dinner given at the Seminole Hotel on the evening of Alumni Day, February 23rd, at which the members of Class of 1918 were honor guests. Dr. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. French were also guests at the dinner.

A unique feature of the evening's fun was the use of "advice books" for the seniors' place cards. Each of these bore on its cover page a caricature of the person designated, while the book itself contained pages enough for each person present to write some lines of advice. The caricatures were cleverly done in watercolors and were noticeably characteristic ones. See the seniors for these. They will be able to give you any advice you may need too, for they have only to refer to these invaluable remarks (a discount might be suggested here on all advice written by one senior for another). No small part of the enjoyment was caused by the dinner itself.

The Alumni present were Alfred J. Hanna, president of the Alumni Association of Rollins College; Miss Ma-

### A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Monday afternoon was one of great excitement on the campus about one o'clock all the contestants for the bicycle race were in front of chase hall anxious to begin.

The course being a quarter mile track around the campus which as you can imagine is a very hard and dangerous course.

At one o'clock Mr. Irving Berk of Eustis, Fla., took the wheel and ever one was greatly excited because they knew Irving would set a record that would be hard to beat.

Get Ready Set Go and Irving was off like an ice wagon for in starting he had missed the peddle and lost about a minute in finding it but he came in strong on the finish holding the record—as he was the first one—2 minutes.

After a few more had treed, Mr. Clark took the wheel and Clark feeling the importance of his now long trousers came in like a flash holding a new record 56 seconds.

Next came the well known president of the senior academy class Mr. Hanrawalt. Hiney got a good start and came in strong at the finish with a new record 55 seconds.

Many now tried including the Messrs Sayer, Vincent, French, Stubbs, Waddell, Roberts, but none could compete with Hiney until, when everybody was tired, along came the Hon. Freddie Ward who was feeling pretty spry and who showed his feelings by cutting Hiney's record by 3 seconds.

The race ended finally as follows:

Mr. Ward—First.

Mr. Clark—Third.

Mr. Waddell—Fourth.

Then much to the delight of the crowd Mr. Berk challenged Mr. Ward to a race. And although Irving did better he was again defeated by the Bostonian.

All racing was now called off by Mr. Clark who insisted his wheel had stood enough for one day.

### BOYS SINGLES

Robert Hutchinson, Harold Tilden, Donald Vincent, Frederic Ward, Karl Tompkins.

### Boys' Doubles

Harold Tilden and Karl Tompkins.

### Girls Singles

Martha Chess, Isabel Foley, Lillian Sawyer, Francis Davis, Florence Stone, Elizabeth Russell.

### Girls Doubles

Florence and Annie Stone.

Martha Chess and Francis Davis.

### Mixed Doubles

Francis Davis and Frederic Ward.

Martha Chess and Bert Cleave.

Hildegard Slauter and Harold Tilden.

belle O'Neal, vice president; Miss Susan T. Gladwin, secretary; Mary L. Conoway, treasurer, and Miss Annie Bellows.

Their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. French, Dr. Baker and the class of 1918: James Noxon, Robert Hutchinson, Elizabeth Russell, Sara Muriel, Katharine Waldron, Annie Stone, Sara Yancey and Sadie Pellerin.