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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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3-23-1918

## Sandspur, Vol. 20, No. 26, March 23, 1918

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 20, No. 26, March 23, 1918" (1918). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2439.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2439>



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

NUMBER 25

The serving of refreshments brought the evening to a close.



# The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly by the Students of  
Rollins College.

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## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Per Year.....\$1.50

Single Copy..... .05

Entered at Postoffice at Winter Park,

Fla., as second class mail matter,

November 24, 1915.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918

## WILL YOU WRITE AN ANSWER TO THIS LETTER?

A letter has recently been received by one of the members of the Sandspur staff, from an old Rollins man, who is now in service, and whom many people on the campus know. With the letter came a copy of the "Camouflage" referred to in the letter. This paper is well put together and is to be seen on the exchange table in the Sandspur office.

We quote below essential extracts from this unusual letter, because it is well for us all to realize that everybody does not see by the same light.

What is the answer to this letter?

How would YOU answer it?

"I am mailing along with this letter a copy of the 'Camouflage,' a monthly publication of the U. S. N. R. F., which contains quite a number of interesting bits of happenings of the branch of the service I am in, and am sure it would be appreciated by the students there if put on the exchange list.

"I certainly appreciate the Sandspur coming to me once a week, for it keeps me in touch with the fellows there at school, and also those that have gone in to help win the war.

"I suppose you are always receiving advice as to the best way to run the Sandspur. I'm not handing you this as that kind of advice, but I hate to

talk behind a fellow's back and not tell him about it. Therefore—Just straight to you, what do you think of the societies and teas, etc., accounts of which fill the Sandspur every issue?

"Maybe you wonder why I stick my foot in it when I have left Rollins for good. It's none of my business, is it? Maybe I just want to argue or I got up on the wrong side of the bed or some thing, or may be I am just sore because you fellows are out of this thing and I'm not; anyhow I always read the Sandspur through and through with the idea of just plain "knocking." Man, you know if the boys there really had 'PEP' where they would be? I do, and so do you, deep down in your heart. Maybe I have the words mixed, but to me 'Pep' is most the same thing as Patriotism. Do you think there is much distinction between them? Take a glance over the 'Camouflage.' Did you read the poem, 'I was Only a Volunteer.' Would that do to publish in the Sandspur? No, I'm afraid not; it might not be to the interests of the school.

"What do you think of me for writing such a letter as this? Did I do it in the old days? 'Them' were the good times, weren't they? Still, things have changed a lot since I have been here. It just makes one realize what we are up against as compared with the easy life I had at school when at Rollins.

"As you notice, I started to send this letter direct to the Sandspur, but after noticing that you were connected with it I decided to send the letter to you, just as a method of getting it off my mind. Everybody there that used to write me seems to have quit for some reason or other. Maybe I have hurt their feelings—some at least, I know I have.

"Do you still want to be an 'officer' of some kind or other? Let me say that officers aren't the only ones who receive the glory, or the money either, if that interests you. There are many good positions open to those who want them and unless you are very certain you are qualified to become an officer, don't try it, old man; for if there is anything an enlisted man shows his disgust for, it is that kind of officer. Yes, we have seen a few, a goodly few, with their gold braid who know just about enough about a ship to be able to know how to 'box the compass.'

"I hear that 'Smut' is leaving. That will put a big hole in 'Rollins,' won't it? What's left of the fellows your age and size? Most all gone, aren't they? I don't guess I'll get an answer to all this talk, but some day I will hear that you have left and it won't surprise me a bit.

"I have at last got a building for an office, and also a warehouse which I am in charge of. It makes things look more business-like, at least, and I feel I am doing lots more than last year, when I lived and had an office in an 8x12 tent.

"Spanish mackerel are running here and everybody is fishing. It sure is some sport, for they are very gamey. We have fish most every day, and I don't mean minnows, either."

## PAUL WALTER HARRISON

It often happens that the merits of a person are only recognized after he has rid him self of the mortal coil and departed this world. Yet this is not always the case. The whole college circle was saddened recently by the passing away of one whose merits were recognized and admired while he was yet among us.

On March 14th, at 10:25 p. m., Paul Waller Harrison passed away at West Point, N. Y. His father was with him at the last.

The news of his death was a shock to the many friends who have watched with satisfaction and with gladness his splendid work at West Point since his appointment to the United States Military Academy nine months ago. This untimely cutting off of a promising and brilliant career came as the result of an operation for tonsillitis.

Paul was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrison, of Winter Park, and one of the most popular and respected young men of the town. He graduated from the Rollins College Academy with high honors last year, and took up his work at West Point soon after.

During his senior year at Rollins he was a member of the winning team in the annual Senior Academy Freshman College debate, a member of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity, and played an important role in the senior academy play, "The Yellow Jacket."

The impression Paul made "where good fellows get together" was that of a congenial spirit, a student and a gentleman. Many friends who have gone out from Rollins' halls will read with sad hearts of the departure of this knightly soul. In preparing to defend his country's cause he has made the supreme sacrifice, but the pure gold of his character remains in the memory of his fellows—an ideal of manly earnestness, of faithful endeavor.

## THE BULLETIN

The April issue of the Rollins College Bulletin is just off the press. This is the second bulletin of the four that will be issued this year. The next will take the form of the annual catalogue of the College with announcements for the year 1918-19. The Bulletin is being sent out to 2,000 addresses including students and faculty, townspeople and tourists, alumni and former students, ministers of Florida, high school principles, and donors.

Dr. French has prepared a most interesting brief account of the founding of Rollins College and its growth under the various administrations. This is the first time that a complete condensed history of the College has been compiled, and its appearance in the April Bulletin is a feature due to Dr. French's delving into the musty tomes of the College scrap-book.

Aside from the historical data, the Bulletin contains an account of the institution this year of Founder's Week and the exercises carried out.

Thinking that our readers might find it desirable to have this account of the founding of Rollins in their Sandspur files, we print it on page one of this issue, from the Bulletin.

## DEMOCRACY AT WAR

(By Hamlin Garland.)

Our Flag's Abroad!

Let railway stocks now bleed like widow's sons,

And money vaults give up their hoarded gold,

As freely as the farmers give their grain.

Let dollars be less sacred than the artist's eyes,

And ingots less than sculptor's cunning thumbs.

America's at War.

All, All for War!

Let capital no longer order brawn to die,

Let wealth and pride touch elbows in the ranks,

Let taxes fall against ancestral parks.

As now they fall against the small tilled fields,

Of farmers toiling to maintain a hearth.

Let bankers give, not loan, their monstrous stores—

Democracy's at War!

## OVER-SUBSCRIBED

The issue of \$500,000,000 of United States treasury certificates, the subscription to which closed March 5, was over-subscribed, the subscription in every district, except one, exceeding the quota assigned it.

The banks of the country in the past two Liberty Loan campaigns and in the purchase of Treasury Certificates issued before the loans responded to the demands of the country with inspiring loyalty and liberality. The faith they show in the government finances and the patriotic response they give to the calls of the treasury are certain indications that their co-operation and assistance will help to insure the success of the Third Liberty Loan.

## THE GREAT DUTY

As we go about our daily tasks in peace and safety men are dying every minute on the battlefields of Europe to save civilization. Our own gallant soldiers are shedding their blood in France and our sailors engulfed in the waters of the Atlantic as they go in defense of America's rights and honor.

Upon our performance of the work committed to us depend the lives of thousands of men and women, the fate of many nations, the preservation of civilization and humanity itself; and the more efficient and prompt we people of America are in doing our part, the more quickly will this war come to an end and the greater the number of our soldiers and sailors who will be saved from death and suffering and the greater number of the people of other nations released from bondage and saved from death.

To work, to save, to economize, to give financial support to the government is a duty of the nation and to the world and it is especially a duty to our fighting men who on land and sea are offering their lives for their country and countrymen.



## Conservatory Overtones

Miss Rous will repeat her lecture recital on Bach for the benefit of the Woman's Club of Winter Park, March 23rd. This was more than popular when given in the Music Appreciation Course at Rollins and cannot fail to attract a large audience. Miss Rous will again be assisted by Dr. Allen and Miss Dyer, violinists and Miss Warner, 'cellist.

### For Country's Weal

In behalf of the Students' Friendship War Fund a mass meeting of New England Conservatory of Music students was held in Jordan Hall recently. In referring to the plight of a wealthy woman that "in these times it is just give, give, give," Brewer Eddy, who addressed the students in the interest of their proposed contributions, urged that the young men fighting for liberty might reply that on the battle front in France "it is just die, die, die."

### American Music

The musical dilettanti who used to worry about the delay in the appearance of an American school of music may not have to wait much longer. Our own Cadman's new grand opera is reported to have one act with a combination Wild West and country fair carnival, in which such unusual sounds as the screech of the carousel callopie, the clang of trolley gongs, the honk of motor cars and the voices of the sideshow barkers will be introduced to the amazed ears of the occupants of the Metropolitan gilded horseshoe. John Philip Sousa, now lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, announces an even more startling and strictly American motive in his new march, "The Volunteers," dedicated to the shipbuilders of the country and soon to be performed by the massed bands of the Atlantic fleet. In addition to the anvil, a familiar enough instrument, and the siren, which Mr. Cadman is to develop, Lieutenant Sousa will make use of the air riveter.

Cadman and Sousa seem to have caught the real American motive—industry. That's the kind of music Americans like to hear.—Pittsburgh "Dispatch."

Author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning Killed in Raid"

Mrs. Lena Guilbert Ford, an American writer, was killed in the German air raid on London last week, when the house in which she and her son were living was completely destroyed. Mrs. Ford formerly lived in Elmira, N. Y. She was the author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," one of the most popular of the English war songs. Mme. Schumann-Heink has included it in many programs this year, and John McCormack frequently uses it as an encore number.

## BRIGHAM & HILL STATIONERY

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

## RUTH GREENE LEARNING TO KNIT

Miss Ruth Greene, who up to the present time has remained outside the ranks of the ardent, enthusiastic group of knitters, has, for some unknown and unfathomable reason, suddenly and without warning, turned from her state of inertia to one of extreme action, and is now to be seen, if observed very closely, struggling with a ball of wool and a pair of knitting needles.

Her sudden change of tactics was quite a surprise to the school, consequently one of the Sandspur reporters was put on the job. When interviewed Miss Greene refused to comment on the matter. However, the young reporter gleaned one bit of sage advice from the interviewed, which she kept repeating as one in a dream. "Don't believe all you hear," was the advice, and the reporter went away with the determination to do as he was told.

## ARMENIAN AND SYRIAN RELIEF GETS AID IN WINTER PARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

cut for four weeks against the governor-general of the province and his army. The American premises were in the very center of the city and sheltered six thousand refugees. Dr. Ussher and his fellow missionaries organized a method of city government and of feeding and housing the homeless. The hospital was crowded to thrice its natural capacity and he and his nurses dressed the wounds of hundreds for whom no room could be found in the hospital.

Finally the Turks bombarded the American premises, disregarding the neutral flag that floated above them, and the Red Cross flag, which in itself should have been a protection. Those within the hospital were brought to the point of despair. Dr. Ussher could not fire back upon the Turks conscientiously as America was a neutral country, and while he and his confederates were holding a conference, trying to decide what to do, the firing outside ceased and it was discovered that the Turks were fleeing. Their flight was caused by the advance of the Russian army, who entered the city two days later.

Dr. Ussher, the only physician in a city of forty thousand, had not only the wounded to care for, but also hundreds of refugees from the Turkish army. Dr. Ussher served the Allied cause so courageously that the Czar of Russia sent him a personal message of thanks and an order that he henceforth be ranked as General.

Following the flight of the Turks came the Black Death, as a result of which the Russian army retreated and the populace fled. Dr. Ussher was taken ill with typhus, contracted from refugees, and after his wife had died of the disease, he was carried on a stretcher back to safety beyond the Russian lines.

He comes back to this country now, to enlist the sympathy and help of the American people for the Armenians, among whom he has spent his life and whom he knows more intimately perhaps than any other man unless it be an Armenian.

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## POPULAR STUDENT RETURNS TO HIS HOME IN SANFORD

Mr. Raymond Phillips has discontinued his college course for the remainder of the year. Owing to the conditions brought about by the war he has returned to Sanford to assist his father in business.

Raymond is a popular member of the class '21, president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Phi Alpha

fraternity. He will be missed by his many friends, who join in wishing him success in the new field.

The late W. R. Travers liked Bermuda immensely and often went there. After one visit a friend was congratulating him on his improved appearance.

Mr. Wright Hilyard spent a pleasant week-end with his parents in Day-

## WHAT SHALL BECOME OF THE CRIMINAL?

HOPE HALL, THE INSTITUTION THAT HAS PROVED THAT PUNISHMENT WHEN TEMPERED BY SYMPATHY, IS MOST EFFICIENT

One of the most important sociological problems embodying the welfare of all, is the question of our prison reform homes. This question should appeal to each individual interested in philanthropic enterprises.

About one hundred and fifty years ago John Howard, an Englishman, devoted the greater part of his life to the befriending of prisoners and the improvement of prisons in Europe. Fifty years later Elizabeth Fry, a Quakeress, after visiting the prisons of Great Britain, did much in behalf of the wretched men who were confined in them.

Our prisons today are more sanitary and less horrible than they were in the days of John Howard and Elizabeth Fry, but we must not be satisfied with this, as there is still a greater problem, "What shall become of the criminal after he has suffered his punishment?"—perhaps even a greater problem now, than it ever was before.

It was in the penitentiary at San Quentin, California, one Sunday morning that Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth realized the hopelessness of prison life. From that day she was resolved to be a friend to the friendless, the friend of those who have forfeited the right to friendship. She argued that it was "The touch of human sympathy" that every man needs in order to bring out the best that is in him. No man was ever so hopelessly bad that there was not somewhere in his mind or heart some little spark of goodness that might be touched by "true sympathy truly expressed."

With this idea in mind she organized a prison league for mutual help and asked prisoners everywhere to become members of it.

Each member promised to do a few simple things faithfully. For instance, "To pray every morning, to refrain from bad language, to obey the prison rules cheerfully and to try to be an example of good conduct; to cheer and encourage others in well-doing and right living."

A white badge, bearing the motto of the league, "Look up and Hope," was given to each one. All this was very simple, but it gave each a definite and noble object to work for, and united the men in a bond of brotherhood. They knew that they had a friend who was earnestly striving to help them, and they lovingly called her "Little Mother."

The Little Mother's work widened until from the great prisons in all parts of the country came a call to organize prison leagues.

Through the aid of benevolent men, and the prisoners themselves, she founded homes in which those who had served their terms of punishment could find shelter until they were able to support themselves by honest la-

## ROLLINS STUDENTS GIVE STUNT PARTY

MAITLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY THE SCENE OF PARTY FOR BENEFIT OF WARE LEAGUE.

Monday afternoon six of the Cloverleaf girls gave a "stunt party" in the pretty library at Maitland for the benefit of the Navy League.

The most striking feature of the program were a take-off on Padrewski and "Modern Versions of Annie Laurie," by Dorothy Richards. The fancy dancing of Eva Thompson formed a very pretty part of the afternoon's entertainment.

The party was voted a great success as nearly fourteen dollars was cleared and donated to this worthy cause. The girls were awarded beautiful bouquets of roses as a token of appreciation.

Those from the college enjoying the afternoon were Misses Brebner, Lillian Sawyer, Helen Shelton, Dorothy Richards, Mabel Townsend and Alice Waterhouse.

## REPRESENTATIVE OF FLORIDA "HOPE HALL" VISITS WINTER PARK

Major L. A. Odom, State Superintendent of the Florida Hope Hall, located at Hampton, Bradford County, spent a few days in Winter Park last week in the interest of the cause which proposes to place released prisoners in positions of responsibility.

Hope Hall is an institution for the rehabilitation of men emerging from prison, organized by Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who has devoted twenty-five years of her life to this movement.

Major Odom states that several bungalows are now being built for the purpose of housing the men as they come from prison, and it is the plan of the organization to remember each town or county contributing largely by placing a sign in each house, denoting the donors.

When the institution is completed there will be a house bearing the sign "Furnished by the Citizens of Orange County."

Winter Park has made the second best donations to the Florida Hope Hall so far.

They were prevented from falling into the snares of former associates and encouraged to persevere in their efforts to attain a nobler manhood.

These homes were called Hope Halls. One of them is established at Hampton, Bradford County, Florida.

Thus Mrs. Booth, who, without a peer in social reform, has reformed hundreds of criminals who have been reclaimed to good citizenship and has made hundreds of families happy that otherwise would have remained in despair. It is she who has shown to the world at large that punishment, when tempered by sympathy, is most efficient.



## FORMER PROCTER OF CHASE IN FRANCE

"DOC" COOK NOW IN PARIS

A letter, dated Feb. 14, at Paris, has recently been received by a friend on the campus from Mr. Wm. Herbert Cook. Parts of this letter given below will be of much interest to his many friends on the campus and in town.

Mr. Cook has been connected, since last fall, with the Officers Hotel and Club 11, Rue du Helder, Paris, which is being operated by the Y. M. C. A. He is a tireless worker there for the American Expeditionary Force.

In part the letter reads: "We often think of you and all our friends at Rollins, and picture you in some of the usual activities. Especially do we wish we might look out upon Lake Virginia when the moon is shining across,—truly, it was a picture not to be forgotten.

"I wonder also what some of our boys are doing, and what their vision of this world's struggle is now. Especially do we wonder how the students who have answered the call of their country are facing the new duties they find. Well, I am sure the spirit they displayed in their college games, will show its effects—the Rollins spirit will enable them to meet and overcome all the difficulties with which they are confronted.

"The weather in this part of the country is not severe but we seldom see the sun; instead, there is smoke, fog, some rain and little snow; the spring however will soon be here and this place then will be truly beautiful."

### FOUNDING OF ROLLINS IS DESCRIBED IN BULEETIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

tures looking towards the location of the college were made by Jacksonville, Daytona, Interlachen, Orange City, Mount Dora and Winter Park. At the meeting of the Association held in April 1885, offers of money and property to be used in the establishing of the new institution were considered, and the offer of \$114,000 from Winter Park was accepted. Of this amount, Mr. Alonzo W. Rollins gave fifty thousand dollars.

When word came that the Association had determined to accept the offer made by Winter Park, the church bell was rung to announce the good news. The same evening the home of Mr. F. W. Lyman was thrown open and the people gathered to rejoice over the good news and to pay honor to Mr. Rollins.

Before the end of April, the committee appointed by the Association to secure the legal incorporation of the college had met at Sanford and drafted a constitution and by-laws naming officers and trustees. Dr. Hooker was appointed President of the College. The officers of the Board of Trustees were as follows: President, Mr. F. W. Lyman; Vice President, Rev. C. M. Bingham; Treas-

urer, Mr. A. W. Rollins; Auditor, Dr. N. Barrows, and Secretary, Rev. S. D. Smith. The name "Rollins College" was adopted in honor of the man whose large gift had assured the establishment of the institution.

Dr. Hooker, having assumed the duties of the presidency, soon went north seeking new friends and additional money for the college. He presently reported that Mr. F. B. Knowles, of Worcester, Mass., had promised to bear the cost of erecting a building which should contain the chapel and recitation rooms. A beautiful tract of ten acres of ground bordering on Lake Virginia was included in the original offer of money and property made to the college. During the summer of 1885, under the superintendence of Mr. George A. Rollins, work was begun in the construction of Knowles Hall and plans were made for the erection of two other buildings for use as dormitories. The total estimated cost of these three buildings was twenty-five thousand dollars.

On November 4th, the opening exercises of the first college term were held in the audience room of the Congregational church. A hymn was sung. Prayer was offered by Dr. Hooker who then introduced Rev. S. F. Gale, of Jacksonville, Secretary and Treasurer of the General Congregational Association of Florida who delivered an interesting address.

In addition to Dr. Hooker as President, the faculty consisted of Professor N. Barrows, M. D., Mathematics and Physics, Rev. Frank S. Child, English and American Literature and Elocution, Prof. W. W. Lloyd, Ancient Language and Principal of the Preparatory Department, Miss Annie W. Morton, Principal of the Training Department and Miss Louise M. Abbott, Assistant in the Training Department. Sixty-six students were present at the opening exercises. Among them were three Freshman, three normal students, twenty preparatory pupils and forty in the Training School.

Accommodations were found temporarily in several cottages and in the audience room of the church. The halls over "White's Store" were soon prepared for occupancy, however, and the work of the college was carried on there until the new Knowles Hall was completed. This building was dedicated in March 1886, with impressive exercises. Mr. F. W. Knowles, the President of the Trustees, delivered the keys of the completed building to Dr. Hooker who, in his response, paid a well deserved tribute to both Mr. Knowles and Mr. Rollins. The address of the occasion was delivered by the Hon. A. J. Russell, State Superintendent of Schools. An appeal was made for money to pay the cost of furnishing rooms in the girls' dormitory, and, in a few minutes, more than two thousand dollars was subscribed for that purpose. Upon the completion of this subscription, a note was read from Mr. Knowles offering to meet the entire expense of the erection of a much needed dormitory for young men.

The college, now so well established, continued to make substantial progress under Dr. Hooker's presidency until he retired in 1892. Remaining as pastor of the church, he continued to sustain close and helpful relations

with the school. The later history of the institution cannot be recounted in this statement. Only the story of its beginnings can be told.

After an interval during which Prof (Continued on Page 8.)

### ROBINSON

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## MISS MERIWETHER LEAVES ROLLINS

Miss Elizabeth Meriweather, instructor in the Arts and Crafts Department, left Thursday for Quinton, N. J., where she will be associated in the florist business with Miss Grace Wakelin. Miss Wakelin was at one time a student at Rollins, and it was then that her friendship with Miss Meriweather was formed.

"Miss Bess," as she is fondly called by her friends and students, has endeared herself to Rollins in many ways since she became a member of the faculty, seven years ago. Her courses in basketry, metal work and art jewelry, have been very popular with the winter people as well as the college students.

Her many friends wish her success and happiness in her new work and hope that she will be at Rollins again next winter.

### "CHEAP JOHN" LIEBOVITZ, OF TAMPA, FIRST TO LOSE FED- ERAL FOOD LICENSE IN FLORIDA.

(From Office of Braxton Beacham,  
Federal Food Administrator, Fla.)

A Tampa merchant, L. Liebovitz, has the distinction of being the first person in Florida to lose license to operate a business under the United States Food Administration, through an order of Hon. Braxton Beacham, issued on the 7th, which suspended the license of Liebovitz. The defendant was charged with having sold wheat flour without conforming to the law as regards selling wheat substitutes of equal amount to that of wheat flour, and also selling wheat flour at a price higher than that allowed by the food Administration.

The hearing was conducted at Tampa, and evidence in the case was submitted by Hafford Jones, food administrator of Hillsborough County. Liebovitz was represented by an attorney and despite the fact that he had written a letter previous to the trial, that was damaging to his testimony, stoutly pleaded not guilty. Several witnesses were introduced by the food administration and their testimony left no doubt as to the wilful guilt of the accused. Liebovitz was ordered to return his license, and to dispose of his stock under direction of the county food administrator of Hillsborough County, who was given authority to extend such time as was reasonably necessary to handle the stock of goods.

Liebovitz was known throughout Hillsborough and neighboring counties as "Cheap John." Some time ago the elder Liebovitz, who was a joint defendant in the case, transferred the business to his son's name, this transfer being made when the selective draft law went into effect, the son being of an age that made him liable for army service unless excused or exempted by business connections.

### Y. M. C. A. HOLDS WEEKLY MEET- ING IN FRATERNITY ROOM.

Mr. Comstock, Well Known Resident  
of Winter Park, Gives Address Be-  
fore Y. M. C. A. Members.

The weekly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Fraternity room on the evening of Tuesday, March 19th. The speaker was W. C. Comstock, a wealthy business man, who owns extensive property in Winter Park and who comes here every winter, and is well known among the students of the college. Mr. Comstock spoke of those qualities of character which a young man needs to possess in order to live a life of success and happiness. He said, "Any success that you may obtain is not worth the snap of the thumb if you are a bankrupt in personal character. Sanctimoniousness is not an attractive garment for the youth, but if you wish to win the respect of your fellow men, from youth to full manhood you must wear this robe. Another very impressive piece of advice that Mr. Comstock gave to the young men was "form some fad now and later in life, if circumstances cause your principle vocation to be taken from you, the little fad will be a comfort to you."

The Jazz Band of Chase Hall furnished the music for the evening, which added not a little interest to the singing. The devotions were led by Warren Ingram, religious chairman of the association. The speaker delivered his words in a very pleasing manner, and all those present are exceedingly grateful to Mr. Comstock.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING ON SERBIAN AND ARMENIAN RELIEF

The regular Tuesday evening Young Women's Christian Association meeting of this week was devoted exclusively to the subject of Armenian and Serbian relief. Margaret Smith led the meeting and introduced the other speakers, Ruth Greene and Katharine Gates, who gave reports of recent magazine articles on the subject. It is hoped that the college will do its share in the "drive" for funds towards this work when Winter Park starts its Eastern campaign.

### ARTHUR SCHULTZ FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Former Rollins Student, Now Popular  
Merchant and Influential Citizen of  
Winter Park, Announces Candidacy.

The following article, taken from the Orlando Sentinel of March 21, will be of interest to Sandspur readers:

"Mr. Arthur Schultz, of Winter Park, has announced his candidacy for representative for Orange County in the State Legislature.

"Mr. Schultz is one of the wide-awake and progressive citizens of Winter Park, and one who will make an able and honest public servant, should his constituents decide to send him to the State Legislature."

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## SOCIAL NOTES

## GRANT-ELDRIDGE

Miss Marion Eldredge, a former student of Rollins and Mr. William H. Grant, were married at the bride's home in Winter Park, on Friday evening, March 15, at 8:00 o'clock. The couple were married beneath a bamboo arch amid an abundance of pink and white roses, which constituted the color scheme. Rev. Jones, of the Baptist church officiated.

Miss Eldredge, while a student at Rollins, in 1913, was enrolled in the business school, from which she graduated the same year.

The couple left the night after the ceremony for Sennett, N. Y., where they will make their home.

## PICNIC AT SHAFFER'S LANDING

Last Monday Margaret and Gladys Smith entertained about twenty girls at a picnic given at Shaffer's Landing on Lake Maitland. The affair was in honor of Florence Smith whose birthday was on Wednesday March 20th.

The party left the Rollins boathouse about ten o'clock, in canoes, and after a pleasant trip, the canoes arrived one by one at their destination.

Just to satisfy curiosity, groups of girls began to explore the surrounding country. A few were fortunate enough to secure lovely white pond lilies after difficult attempts.

Upon returning to the picnic site, lunch immediately followed. There was delicious potato salad, roast pork, sandwiches, pickles, coffee, and lastly a beautiful and delicious birthday cake.

The repast well over, some of the girls went bathing, which one might say was rather a forced spoil as it was only a short time until practically all were soaking wet on account

of the sudden rain which came up. With the aid of raincoats, sweaters, and other available materials, all managed to keep warm and happy, and games continued. The afternoon was interspersed by light showers, so we "packed our goods" and started for home at an early hour. About half way through Maitland Run we lined our canoes up and had supper. Much to the surprise of all, another birthday cake appeared.

It was growing late and looked very stormy so we paddled briskly to the boathouse and reached the campus at dark, a very wet and tired but extremely happy crowd, everyone declaring the picnic a most delightful and successful one.

Among the guests were Mrs. Hall and her two daughters, Mrs. Musselwhite and Mrs. Royal, Florence Smith Hildegard Slaughter, Helen Hanna Lelia Russell, Annie and Florence Stone, Sara and Geraldine Muriel, Ada McKnight, Bessie Brown, Eleanor Backus, Maude Harris, Katherine Gates, Ruth Greene, Katherine Bunce, Sadie Pellerin and Katherine Waldron.

## PERSONALS

Word has just been received from France that Richard Betts arrived there safely a few days ago. Betts was at Rollins three years ago and was a Junior in the academy. He is now with the engineer corps.

Charles Conway makes another addition to our army in the capacity of a clerk in the quartermaster's department.

Oscar Backus is said to have joined the cavalry; is that so?

Mr. Wyman Stubbs visited the campus on Thursday. Wyman is awaiting

orders, having enlisted some time ago as a hospital assistant in the Navy.

Mr. W. D. Mitchell was a guest at the college on Thursday. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Williams College and has been the superintendent of schools at Williamston, Mass., for twenty years. While a student at Williams he was a friend of Professor Herricks, who is head of the department of natural science at Rollins this year.

A very pretty bridge party was given by Miss Rose Powers and Miss Sadie Pellerin last Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Hiram Powers, in honor of Mrs. D. Henry Fordham. Mrs. Fordham, formerly Miss Gayle Davis, of Orlando, has many friends here as she was at one time a student of the college. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Fordham, and the Misses Sackett, Mary Conaway, Lillian Sawyer, Elbeth Mulholland,

Sara Yancey, Rose Powers and Sadie Pellerin.

"Which is heavier a half moon or a full moon?"

"A full moon, of course."

"No, a half moon is heavier, because a full moon is lighter."

Bob scratching his ankle: "I'm just itching to go to France."

"Whose funeral is that?" asked the returned villager.

"Bill Smith's."

"I knew him well," said the man.

"Can it be possible Bill is dead?"

"Course he's dead. What d'ye think they're doin', rehearsin' wid him?"

K. W.: "I wrote a twenty-eight page letter to my mother today."

E. R.: "What on earth could you find to write twenty-eight pages about?"

K. W.: "I was telling her how to make a dress!"

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## CONSERVATORY ENJOYS STUNT PARTY

The Conservatory Club met at Pinehurst Saturday evening for a stunt party, the echoes of which will not die away for some time.

A vaudeville show worthy of the Keith circuit was given, according to the following program:

1. "Gertie, the Pet Giraffe."
2. "Paderewski."
3. "The Flower Vendor."
4. "Billy Sunday."
5. "The Midget Florina."
6. "A War Don't-Tellemgram."
7. "The Rang-a-Tang."
8. "The Dancing Venus."
9. "Swimming at Palm Beach."
10. "The Girlophone."

Limited space and excessive discretion forbids the publication of the names of the various performers and detailed accounts of the different acts but those desiring further information may apply to Miss Florence Smith, chairman of the program committee of the Conservatory Club.

A slight flurry occurred early in the evening at the sudden and unexpected entrance of an Indian Chief and a masked minstrel, but these desperate characters soon fled in dismay from the scene, and all was well.

### ATHLETIC

#### Rain Interferes

The rain has interfered with the tournament to such an extent that the time-limits set for the last rounds have been removed. The rain brought welcome rest to the winners of last week.

#### Swimming

Last week swimmers found the lake too cold after the heavy showers to enjoy swimming or diving. winter.

### CHASE HALL ORGANIZES A DRAMATIC CLUB

On the evening of Monday, March 18, a number of the leading students in Chase Hall met together for the purpose of organizing a dramatic club. They, the afore-mentioned students, had decided that it was time for the college to be entertained with some real rip-snorting, high class tragedy. With that purpose in mind they organized the Chase Hall Dramatic Society.

One play was rehearsed the first evening with so much success that the club intends to obtain all copyrights and then produce it in the near future. The first performance will, of course, be for the benefit of the student body. Watch for later announcement of the appearance of the cast.

"It is a grand place for change and rest," said his friend, "just what you needed."

"Yes," replied Mr. Travers sadly. "It is a magnificent place for both. The servants look out for the change, and the hotel keepers take the rest."

## SPURS

In a race for a husband how can a girl tell when she is on the last lap?

The census embraces twenty-two million women. How would you like to be the census.

I rose with great alacrity  
To offer her my seat,  
For 'twas a question whether she or I  
Should stand upon my feet.

Miss Short: "Who knows the quickest way to obtain a square root?"

Bright Student: "Get behind a mule and pull his tail."

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I want each of you to write me a composition on the subject, 'What I would do if I had \$50,000.'"

One youth sat idle until the papers were called for, when he sent in a blank sheet.

"What does this mean?" demanded the teacher sternly. "Where is your composition?"

"That's it," said the boy. "That's what I'd do if I had \$50,000."

### FOUNDING OF ROLLINS IS DESCRIBED IN BULEETIN

J. H. Ford was made acting president. Prof. Charles G. Fairchild succeeded Dr. Hooker and remained in office about one year. During another interval, Prof. Ford again guided the affairs of the college until in 1895, Dr. George M. Ward assumed the presidency.

The story of his devoted and successful service is well known to all the friends of the school. In 1903, he was succeeded by Dr. W. F. Blackman whose presidency of thirteen years is the longest in the history of the college. During this period three of the buildings now standing on the campus were erected. The original Knowles Hall being burned, the present building bearing that name was erected through the generous help of Mrs. Knowles. An endowment campaign was conducted by President Blackman resulting in securing a fund of two hundred and forty thousand dollars. Among the subscribers to this fund was Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the well known Chicago philanthropist.

Dr. Blackman retired from the presidency in 1915. During the following year the affairs of the college were managed jointly by Dean A. D. Enyart and Mr. W. R. O'Neal, the Treasurer. In the fall of 1916, Dr. Ward returned to serve as acting president for one year. During this time, under his leadership, the trustees rallied for a new and stronger effort to put the college on a sound and strong financial and educational foundation. A guarantee towards its current expense for two years beginning in 1917, was given, and, on September 1st, 1917, Rev. Calvin H. French assumed the presidency. With a new appreciation both of the needs and the opportunity of the college, the trustees and the new president are planning hopefully for a new and greater Rollins.

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