

The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, OCTOBER 13, 1917

NUMBER 4

ROLLINS BOY WRITES FROM CAMP

"Dud" Now at Camp Wheeler

The following is an interesting letter from a Rollins boy, Dudley Wilson, who is in the Service of Uncle Sam.

124th Infantry, Company "C"
Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
October 3, 1917.

Hello Hal,

How is everything treating you this week? As for me, I have been just about sick for the last week with influenza, not to mention two sore arms, from vaccination and inoculation. They had me in the hospital for six days. I just got out Monday morning. My lungs are sore yet, and if an officer happens along he is pretty apt to be slighted, as all us boys keep our arms at a low level just now.

At the present time, the company is having instructions in digging trenches, or, in other words, they are teaching us how to play a slow but sure, and necessary game to be used when we arrive on the firing line. For our amusement, we have two cats, "Joe" and "May" and a young Terrier puppy, "Orlando." Father is going to send me a Collie pup this week, and his name will be "Ocoee."

Camp Wheeler is the smallest of thirty-two of these camps in the U. S. There are fifty thousand men here, twelve thousand mules and horses, and three hundred and fifty big motor trucks. It costs Uncle Sam twenty thousand dollars a day to feed all us "Crackers." And yet, he does not care, as he knows we will pay him back in "Germans" when we get to France.

A most interesting sight was witnessed Sunday morning when one thousand Alabama Cavalrymen rode in to camp. They passed right by the hospital where I was. My! It was a wonderful sight to see such well trained men and horses. This was only two-thirds of the Alabama cavalry, as a part was already here. The column was nearly a mile long.

There is a railroad that comes right up here to bring supplies to camp. On an average of forty or fifty cars come in daily, loaded with everything that is used in an army camp. We have just received our new guns and they are surely welcome.

The Y. M. C. A. here is doing a fine piece of work in providing recreation, amusement and a good influence for

CHASE HALL MEN ENTERTAIN IN GYMNASIUM

Annual Affair Is Much Enjoyed.

Last Saturday night, the Chase Hall men entertained the faculty and students in Lyman Gymnasium. The room was attractively decorated with palms, magnolia boughs, and pennants and banners of various kinds.

The floor was in the best of condition for dancing and music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra.

A number of former students and alumni were present to grace the "Alumni Corner" which was presided over by Alfred J. Hanna.

Punch was served throughout the evening, and ice cream and cake during the intermission.

The Chase Hall entertainments are always eagerly anticipated as one of the jolliest events of the school year.

Those receiving the guests were: Professor and Mrs. Herrick, Alfred J. Hanna, Bert Cleave, Leslie Hanawalt, Wright Hilyard and George Arrants.

REV BOGCESS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Thursday of last week, Rev. Olin Boggess, pastor of the First Methodist Church, addressed the students in chapel. Rev. Boggess spoke of the many ways by which one might find his way to God, but emphasized the fact that all these ways must be made clear through the teaching of Jesus Christ.

the men. There will be twelve Y. M. buildings scattered over the camp when they are all completed. The one in our section is already finished. Tonight at the Y. M. a Dr. Wood is going to give us a lecture designed to be beneficial to the boys. Tomorrow night, there will be a comedy there, given by the funny men from the ranks.

I saw in the "Sandspur" that Edwin McQuarters was in Camp Wheeler. When you write, tell me what regiment he is in, as I would like to see him. There are four of us Rollins men here in Company "C": Edwin Beeman, Mess Sargent; Worthington Blackman, 1st Sargent; Carl Rodenbaugh, Corporal; and 'yours truly,' Private.

Write and tell me some R. C. news when you have time. I get a good deal of the news thru the "Sandspur," which mother sends me. Tell all the boys "hello" for me.

Yours,
(Signed) "P. W."

FLORIDA PRESBYTERY IS ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT FRENCH

Spoke at Kissimmee on Wednesday.

President Calvin H. French, D. D., LL. D., left the campus Tuesday evening, last, for Kissimmee, to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Presbytery which convened that evening. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 Dr. French made a very stirring address on "Our Presbyterian Responsibilities." He has recently transferred his membership from the Chicago Presbytery to that of Florida. Later in the fall he will attend the Synod of Alabama which includes this part of Florida.

Dr. French returned to Winter Park Thursday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening, the purpose of the Association was explained by Winifred Hanchett. Clause by clause, the purpose was made clear so that all who care to join may know just what it is that the Association attempts to do.

Margaret Smith, who led the meeting, then introduced Miss Bellows, who told in an interesting way of the missionary work which the Association is doing in supporting a little girl in the Cuban Mission of West Tampa.

This was followed by an announcement by Miss Wilkins relative to the Red Cross work which is soon to be done on the campus. Twenty minutes given by each girl each day will enable the committee to deliver to the Winter Park headquarters about five hundred pieces of work per week.

The workrooms in Lakeside will soon be ready for the use of the workers.

CORAL SNAKE CAPTURED

Louis Miskovsky killed a coral snake on the southern shore of Lake Virginia on Friday of last week. The bite of the coral snake is deadly poison, but they do not bite unless attacked. This specimen measured over two feet in length. It has been presented to the Museum and Dr. Baker has prepared it for display by preserving it in alcohol.

It has been announced that the work of the class in Public Speaking has been indefinitely postponed.

HOW ONE COLLEGE HAS ANSWERED THE CALL

Queen's College and the War

The following is a statement from my good friend T. H. Billings of Canada about the part his Alma Mater has played in this great World War. It shows what a few unselfish college men do and have done in this war.

W. D. Weatherford.

When the great war started, Logie MacDonnell lay dying of tuberculosis in the little Ontario town where his father had been the minister for so many years. There came the call for the money so sorely needed in those days to look after the wives and mothers and children of our boys who had gone, and for some reason it looked as if the town was not going to respond. The war was far away as yet, a thing that most of us Canadians simply could not take in. But Logie felt it and one afternoon he would not stay at home. He could not. People must be roused and, since he saw what they did not, the duty of rousing them was his. He started out to canvass, to spend if need be the last of his little strength in this work that had to be done. Some of the men of the town were stirred when they saw him and they undertook to do what he had got them to see as a necessary service. But still the people were not awakened. One Sunday he went to the church, donned the gown and walked into the pulpit. He spoke a scant ten minutes, but these few, gasping words did the work they were meant to do. One town did its duty because one son of Queen's had courage and devotion. And to me, his classmate, as I write, Logie in those last days of his life seems to embody the spirit of our Alma Mater, to sum up what she wills to be in this great crisis of the world's history.

Nothing is the same at Queen's since the war. "It would be a reproach to her, indeed, had she been able to look on at the great struggle which is to decide the character of civilization for centuries, without being deeply affected." So the Dean of the Arts Faculty says in his report, and the sentiment is reflected in the pride that shows through the statement of all the Deans as they report the shrinkage in the number of students. The greatest shrinkage seems to have come with the session of 1916-1917. In the previous session there were about 1300 in

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 13, 1917.

RED CROSS WORK

The committee appointed recently to conduct the Red Cross work on the campus, is at work making preliminary arrangements. Rooms in Lakeside will be made ready at once and each and every girl and woman on the campus will be asked to do her "bit."

And boys, if you want to help, report to Miss Wilkins, the chairman of the committee. Ask her how you, too, can do your "bit."

NEW HOME FOR THE SANDSPUR

The Rollins Sandspur has been given a new domicile. For more than a year we have been housed in Knowles Hall and have worked there under very trying circumstances. Now we are in Carnegie Hall on the second floor, in an office strictly our own. We invite the students and faculty to view our new quarters when we are well established there, and to observe that "strictly business" best describes the atmosphere of our new home.

We are grateful to Dr. French and Miss O'Neal, through whose kindness it has been made possible for us to be more comfortably housed.

Henry G. McNeal, a former student in Rollins Academy, is now in the service of Uncle Sam at Norfolk, Va.

Invitations to an informal reception to be given by the Class of '18 have been received by College students. The reception will be held in the Phi Alpha Fraternity Rooms.

Exchange Items

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges.

- The Middlebury Campus, Middlebury, Vt.
- The Florida Flambeau, Tallahassee.
- The Tech Collegian, Kansas City, Mo.
- The Clarion, Belmont, N. C.
- The Milton Gazette, Milton, Fla.
- The Florida Flambeau, put out by the students of the State College for Women at Tallahassee, is a very well edited paper and contains many items of interest.

With an enrollment of five hundred at Tallahassee, the prospects for the year are very bright.

The Clarion is indeed a live little paper, and the staff is to be complimented on the arrangement and material.

"Tech will have compulsory military training." This means that all Junior College men will be compelled to take two years of military training as a requirement for graduation."

Tech Collegian.

Joe Davis a full blooded Italian, a graduate of Carlisle Indian School, who has traveled practically all over the world giving lectures on Indian customs and the modern life of the Indian in America, gave a very patriotic talk to the students of the University of Fla., urging them to assist the country in the present world need.

Under the auspices of the Stetson Athletic Association, The Chimes of Normandy, a light opera, will be given early in February.

Stetson has also adopted the plan of student government.

Although our exchange list is small at present we hope to make it in the future a long and good one, and in that way to learn the news of school activities in and outside of the state and also to receive new ideas and helpful suggestions.

The exchanges will be available to anyone who wishes to read them as the files will be kept in The Sandspur office. It is requested that none be removed from the office as they are frequently needed for reference.

Miss Dorothy Bennett, a former Rollins student, was a guest in Cloverleaf from Saturday until Friday. She was warmly welcomed by old friends among faculty and students. Miss Bennett was one of the honorees at the tea given Monday afternoon by the Misses Smith.

P. K.—"I know a man once who lived on onions alone."

R. G.—"Well I should think any one who ate them should live alone."

A. W.—"Say but that was a short study hall last night."

S. M.—"Well I say that was a short dance."

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VITAGRAPH presents EVART
OVERTON in
SOLDIERS OF CHANCE
ALSO A BIG 'V' COMEDY

THURSDAY

TRIANGLE presents BESSIE
LOVE in
WEE LADY BETTY
ALSO A TRIANGLE COMEDY

FRIDAY

PATHE presents GLADYS HUL-
ETTE in
HER NEW YORK
Also A Two Reel Comedy

SATURDAY

METRO presents ETHEL BARRY-
MORE in
THE LIFTED VEIL

Matinee daily at 4:15 p. m.

THE MISSES SMITH ENTERTAIN

Last Monday afternoon Misses Margaret, Florence and Gladys Smith entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Payton Musselwhite and Miss Ada McKnight of Orlando and Miss Dorothy Bennett of Jacksonville.

The guests gathered on the Cloverleaf piazza and chatted and knitted while enjoying the beauty of the sunset.

Refreshments of punch, cakes and candies were served by the hostesses.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Litch have extended an invitation to all College students and members of the faculty to have a "cup o'tea" with them on Tuesday afternoon at the Rectory.

"GET IT AT ALLEN'S

MEN'S MILITARY WRIST WATCHES

Just received a limited supply. Better come in and see them

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ARTHUR A. PRENTISS.

The following notice appeared in The Daily Home News of New Brunswick, N. J., on September 14th.

"Bobby" Prentiss will be most kindly remembered by the students and faculty of several years ago, to whom his death has proven a great shock.

The funeral of Arthur Arnold Prentiss, son of Mrs. Adah E. Prentiss and the late Robert W. Prentiss, of 189 College avenue, who died suddenly at Hancock, Mich., on Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 4 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. Paul Hayne.

Mr. Prentiss' death was a very sad one. He was at the Scott Hotel in Hancock, Mich. He had just finished dinner and after greeting a friend in the lobby reached up for his hat. As he did so he fell over dead. Heart trouble from which he had suffered for some time was the cause.

Mr. Prentiss was a young man who had made many friends by his genial disposition and frank ways. He was a member of the class of 1914 of Rutgers College but left in his senior year and went down to Winter Park, Florida for his health. He seemed to have recovered his health upon his return from Florida, and entered the Michelin Tire Company as a salesman being one of the best on the force. His territory comprised Michigan and Wisconsin and he had made rapid strides.

His death is a terrible shock to his family, his employers, and a host of friends.

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Like the kind of a school you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip

And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind.

For there's nothing that's really new:

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school:

It isn't your school—It's you.

Real schools are not made by men afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead;

When everyone works and nobody Shirks

You can raise a school from the dead.

And if while you make a personal stake

Your neighbor can make one, too, Your school will be what you want to see—

It isn't your school—It's you.

—Exchange

L. S. (to Harriet who was standing in the water shivering:) "Is it cold?"

H. M.—"No-o-o, it's a-a warm, but it just sort a-a feels co-o-l-d."

F. H.—"Say, did you hear of the accident Saturday night?"

Girl—"No, what was it?"

F. H.—"Why, Harold Tilden got slaughtered."

DR. BAKER RETURNS.

Dr. Thomas R. Baker, Professor Emeritus of Science and Mayor of Winter Park, returned to the campus Wednesday last week, much to the delight of his many friends here.

Aaron A. Taylor of New Smyrna was a week-end visitor on the campus. He made the trip by auto by the way of the new highway between Sanford and New Smyrna.

De Witt Taylor, a former student in the College, spent the week-end on the campus. He is now Principal of the Public Schools of Pinecastle.

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HOW ONE COLLEGE HAS ANSWERED THE CALL

(Continued From Page One.)

actual attendance at the daily recitations. The next session saw only about 700 students. Of the 700, one third were women, where before the war the women numbered only about one seventh of the student body. On the equal suffrage plan which is in force in the government of the Alma Mater Society, the great student organization of the University, women were in 1916 for the first time elected as members of the executive. The women almost obtained the right to grant a modified form of the coveted Q to their athletes, but the proposal was ruled unconstitutional. The comment of the President of the Alma Mater Society shows what really influenced the student body. "The ruling," he says, "was given not only in accordance with the constitution, but also as a secret tribute to those of our athletes who so proudly wore their letter while at Queen's and who have since sacrificed their lives in the defense of the Empire. "Whatever one may think of the logic of this, the feeling of the students for those who have gone out to fight shows clearly here.

The social life of the University has been greatly simplified. In 1915-1916, the students, on their own initiative, voted to limit the social functions to one At Home for each "Faculty," as the various colleges are called, and one function for the University as a whole. These functions were turned, too, to the service of the Empire and it was voted that, "at least \$100 of the proceeds of each At Home should be given to Red Cross purposes! No classes or meetings of any kind are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between four and six o'clock or on Saturday after 12 o'clock noon, the purpose being to leave those times free for all men to take military training.

The military work of the University may be considered under two heads, the work of the "C. O. T. C."—Canadian Officers Training Corps—and the work of enlisting and training military units for overseas. The C. O. T. C. was organized in some universities before the war broke out and

plans were under way to have the work begun at Queen's in the Fall Term of 1914. Ordinarily, it took two years for a student to do the work required for the "A" (Lieutenant's) certificate, but in view of the emergency it was decided to do double work so that men could take their exami-

nations at the end of one session of the training. Two hundred men at Queen's took this training the first year, work for which there was no Academic recognition and which involved in addition to lecture periods two periods of two hours each, all Saturday afternoon, and, at times,

gruelling work all Saturday night in maneuvers. The University had no hall suitable for in-door drilling so that the work of the drills was done out of doors during a severe Canadian winter. 150 men passed the examination in the Spring of 1915, though, to quote the words of a member of the Faculty, 'the standard of examination was much higher than the usually expected in infantry training schools before the war.' In 1916, 406 men passed the examination and 175 of these went almost immediately into active service. In the fall of 1916, only 75 men were enrolled for this work, not because there was any less enthusiasm for the work, but because the number of available men had so largely decreased. This corps gave \$500 to the regimental fund of the 253rd (Queen's University Highlanders) Battalion, the full amount paid over to them by the Canadian government. The members felt that, as the O. T. C. could not give so many men this year, a money grant in aid of this Battalion was their next best contribution.

The volunteer system, in force in Canada until very recently laid an unusual burden of responsibility on the colleges in connection with the raising and training of the army. The men of the colleges had to lead in recruiting. The service which Queen's alone has performed in this regard is remarkable. The first unit from the University to go into active service was a company of Engineers that had been in existence for several years. Under the command of Capt. (Prof.) A. MacPhail, this company was called out very shortly after the war began and asked to aid in preparing the great concentration camp at Valcartier, Que. The story of how a wilderness was in three weeks turned into a modern sanitary camp for 30,000 men has been often told. The success of this undertaking was due in no small degree to the work of the Engineering Corps of Queen's men. About 30 of them, with their Professor-Captain enlisted for overseas service and proceeded to England with the first Canadian Division. The remainder returned to Queen's and became the nucleus of a new company. 80 men under Capt. (Prof.) Lindsay Malcolm, trained during the winter in Kingston and, after further training in England went to the front as a unit in Sept.

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1915. Meanwhile the other colleges of the University were not idle. In February 1915, 40 upper classmen of the Medical College went in a group to England as dressers for the Duchess of Connaught's hospital at Cliveden. Practically all of them later obtained commissions in the Army Medical Corps. In May of the same year, a unit sufficient to man a base hospital, recruited largely from the students of the Medical College, left for England under the command of Lieut. Col. (Prof.) Etherington. This unit has had remarkable history. Its efficiency was very soon recognized and it was transferred to Cairo Egypt. In Jan. 1916, it was raised to the status of a General Hospital and transferred to France, where it has continued to make a name for itself and for the University. Col. Etherington has several times been mentioned in dispatches and has been made a C. M. G.—Companion of the Order of Michael and George. This is 'Slithery' or 'Ted' Etherington, a football star of 1901. But is it impossible to mention in detail all the splendid service done. Prof. Gill, now a Major, commands the 46th (Queen's) Battery, C. F. A., which played so noble a part at the battle of the Somme. Prof. Anglin commands the 50th (Queen's) Battery, now split up to reinforce shattered artillery units. No. 15 Canadian Field Ambulance (Queen's) with 10 officers and 182 men honoring the Alma Mater in France. The 72nd (Queen's) Battery had at the close of last session sent over a draft of 50 men and later a second draft of 3 officers and 150 men has gone. The 253rd (Queen's University Highlanders) Battalion was organized and is commanded by the Professor of French No. 3, A. M. C. Training Depot, (Queen's), is supplying drafts for overseas as need. And this is not all. The Arts College and the beautiful Convocation Hall of the University have been turned into Military Hospitals, manned by the remaining Professors and students of the Medical College.

The record of individual achievement is equally remarkable. By May, 1917, 550 undergraduates had enlisted. About the same number of graduates were known to be in active service. Of the men who have gone abroad, 2 have received the title of C. M. G., 1 the Croix de Chevalier of the French Legion d'Honneur, 3 the distinguished Service Order, 1 the Croix de Guerre, 23 the Military Cross. Again and again we graduates see in the dispatches the names of our old associates. 58 men have been killed and many have been wounded. Athletes, whose names resounded about college halls in former days, scholars and public men who proudly pointed to Queen's as their Alma Mater, have been among these heroic spirits. Their Alma Mater, needless to say, is proud of them. They are doing the greatest service of which they are capable. It is what we all have to do in these days or else feel eternally ashamed that in this hour of humanity's great trial we were found wanting.

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Athletic Notes

Thursday Game.

Thursday game of basketball played by the boys was snappy. The rooters were enthusiastic over the ability of their favorites. The two teams were well matched. "Smuts" team won, the final score being 10-8.

The lineup was as follows:

Hunter c. Arrants c.
 Hannawalt g. Fletcher f.
 Conway g. Miskovsky f.
 Ward f. Tilly g.
 Tompkins f. Philips g.

A series of match games in basket ball will be played this week, the Red and Blue on Wednesday; Red and White, Friday; Blue and White on Saturday. The players making the best showing will be picked for the first team. The suspense is awful.

The girls had a practice game of basket-ball Tuesday. They were in surprisingly good condition considering that it was the first game of the year.

The players were changed from one side to the other to equalize the strength of the teams.

Oh, dear girls, the tennis court ceases to be a grass plot. In another

week it will be in prime condition and then, Boys Beware!

Next in line of necessities is a spring board on the boy's swimming dock. The old one was broken last year and has been mourned since. Sandspurs on the Dinky track prevent the boys using the girls' spring board in the absence of the rightful owners. Boys, look at the girls' tennis court and take heart: All things come to him who waits—and talks.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Friday evening, in Knowles Hall a large number of the students and faculty met with Prof. Harrington for the purpose of organizing a class in Public Speaking.

Prof. Harrington gave a talk on the purposes of such a class and outlined the course, which will be practical. He was delighted with the large attendance and enthusiasm shown. It was decided that the class should meet Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30.

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