

# The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, APRIL 22, 1916

No. 19

## INSTALLATION Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Monday, April 10, was an eventful and very delightful day for the Rollins Y. W. C. A. At five o'clock in the parlor of Cloverleaf Cottage, all of the girls met for the installation of the new officers. The service is simple and very impressive. Elizabeth Russell, the out-going president was leader. She made a brief address which was responded to by Sara Muriel, the president for the coming year. Then followed addresses by the other out-going officers, Kathryn Gates, secretary, and Geraldine Clark, treasurer, Winnifred Hanchett, the new secretary was unable to be present. But Verga West, as new treasurer responded to Geraldine Clark's address. Geraldine's remarks were especially interesting. She has been an active member of the Rollins Y. W. C. A. throughout her four years College course and spoke from experience concerning the work of almost every department. Florence Sherman, the Vice-President, was the only member of the old cabinet who was reelected. Her remarks were brief and appropriate.

After this service a banquet was given for the entire school and a few invited guests in the College dining room.

Mrs. Ferguson acted as toast mistress and presented the following speakers: Elizabeth Russell, Sara Muriel, R. W. Green, James Noxon, and Mrs. Halverstadt. All agree that this was one of the most pleasant occasions of the year.

## MINNIE HOLIDAY HEAD "PREP" SOPHOMORES

On Saturday, April 15, the Second Year Academy Class elected Minnie Holiday, president and Isabel Foley, vice-president. The meeting was adjourned until the following Tuesday, when Elsa Siewert was elected secretary and Irving Berk, treasurer. The class colors chosen were orange and white, and the daisy was suggested for the class flower, but it has not yet been voted upon. We think it promotes class and school spirit to organize our classes, and hope to do various things even at this late hour.

## Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Young Men's Christian Association held its usual meeting in the Lyman Gymnasium April 18. Robt. Greene was the leader. Mr. E. O. Maple, the speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on the Secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. as a life work. The attendance was very good and all enjoyed the talk.

## Ex-President Ward Accepts the Acting Presidency of Rollins

TEMPLE, WALLACE, BREWER AND GIBBS ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT IMPORTANT SESSION LAST SATURDAY—GREAT PROGRESS ANTICIPATED

Of greatest interest to friends of Rollins College was the announcement made Saturday morning, April 15, that Dr. George Morgan Ward,

acquainted with scores of leading educators and men of affairs both in America and abroad. President Ward has traveled extensively and formerly spent his winters in Rome.

## WILL RECEIVE STATE CERTIFICATE

There was much rejoicing on Wednesday, among certain of our college students when the Dean received word from W. N. Sheats, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that our college graduates from now on, Rollins having complied with all of the state requirements, would, upon graduation, be granted the full State Teachers certificate. This will doubtless bring to us more than one college student in coming years, and is indeed good news.



SENIOR ACADEMY CLASS '16

one of America's foremost educators, had consented to accept the Acting Presidency of Rollins College. Dr. Ward was the third, and is now the fifth, president of Rollins College, the intervening administration being that of Ex-President William Fremont Blackman who has been the head of Rollins for the past thirteen years.

In "Who's Who in America" Dr. Ward is rated distinctly as a man of letters, culture, and position. He prepared for his life work at Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Boston, Johns Hopkins University, and the Andover Theological Seminary, and possesses the A. B., A. M., B. D., and LL. B. degrees, besides two honorary degrees which have been bestowed upon him, that of Doctor of Divinity by Dartmouth, his alma mater, and the degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred by Rollins College at the termination of his first administration. Dr. Ward has had a thorough and well-rounded education and preparation and is intimately ac-

For many years he has been the Vice-President of the American Humane Society.

It was in 1895 that Dr. Ward was elected as the third president of Rollins College, and it was his task during the years immediately following to tide the college over the threatening years subsequent to Florida's great freeze, a task almost too great for one man, but which Dr. Ward completed with eminent credit. After serving Rollins for seven years, during which time Rollins College had gained recognition from the leading institutions of learning the country over, and her equipment made materially more efficient, President Ward's reputation of splendid administration had become so wide-spread that the presidency of Wells College in New York was offered to him and accepted. Until 1912 President Ward was the able head of Wells College, during which time five new buildings were added to the campus

(Continued on Page 4)

## JUNIORS ON THE MAP

The Junior Academy Class was organized last Friday, April 14, 1916, and will hereafter make itself known and felt among the other classes of Rollins. Leon Lewis was chosen as President, Marion Phillips as Vice-President, and Harold Tilden as Secretary and Treasurer. Purple and White were chosen as class colors. The Juniors have done nothing beyond organizing yet, but they are planning something so we had better watch them.

The Girls Glee Club sang two numbers in Orlando at the Annual Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Florida. The Club sang in their usual entertaining manner and were greatly appreciated by the audience. A reception was held after the program and the evening was a very enjoyable affair for the girls. Mrs. Pope joined the party on this trip.



# The Rollins Sandspur

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Published weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916.

### WELCOME!

No piece of news could have been the source of more congratulation on the part of the Trustees, of more felicitation and relief on the part of the Faculty, of more exultation and rejoicing on the part of the students, and of more gratification on the part of the alumni than the knowledge conveyed to us Saturday morning, April 15, that Dr. George Morgan Ward would be our next president.

Rollins has been most fortunate in securing the services of this eminent man, and he has been most generous in giving his best to Florida's oldest institution of higher learning. During his first administration, 1895-1902, Dr. Ward gave to the Blue and Gold all that was best in the way of youthful energy and wide learning, and in 1916 he returns to us to give us the best of a matured life spent in a diligent search for Christian Truth and Learning. He is not a man of one state, or of one country; he belongs as was said of Lee, not to one section but to the world.

The Sandspur has known all the presidents of Rollins College, and with that same loyalty and appreciation of service which it has displayed and felt toward his predecessors, it now welcomes President Ward and pledges to him unending devotion and allegiance. With such a stimulating impetus, Rollins will be enlarged and become more prosperous, and its purpose in the Christian education of the youth of Florida will remain as indestructible as the firmament of Heaven.

### SENIOR ACADEMY CLASS

Our class was organized about the first of November with Ray Martin president, Jennie Williams vice-president, Maurice Wheldon secretary, and Katherine Gates treasurer. Green and Gold were chosen for class colors, and for our motto "Love, Laugh, and Labor." We trust that we have not neglected the last word

of the motto, and that it will be a word that will guide the lives of all the members after the days at Rollins have given way to our real life work. Much class spirit has been shown, and the last "event" in social lift was the picnic at Schaffer's landing on the shores of Lake Maitland last Monday.

### SOME DEFINITIONS OF "PEP" BY VARIOUS ACADEMY STUDENTS

Pep is patriotism. It is good strong loyalty to things to which we ought to be loyal.

It means that we should do whatever we are doing with a little more life, a little more spirit.

People who have pep, work. If we can not sincerely approve of what we do, but do it because others urge us to, with the plea of "Pep", we are by no means showing pep.

Pep is energy, vitality, the ability to do something and do it with all your might encouraging and overcoming any difficulties that may impede your success. The power of sticking to your undertaking until you have accomplished something, if not the end for which you are working. It gives you a way of taking defeat cheerfully.

A boy without pep is like a boat without any power. The waves just drift it around. "Pep" means get out and work with what you have and do not growl because you have not the best to work with.

Pep is enthusiasm. It is "get up and go." It is often a scarce quantity—Things are often made or broken by the amount of pep. Pep is being so enthusiastic about a thing that you'll do it or die!

Some people think singing songs and yelling is showing pep. That IS one way, but there are many more ways of showing your pep.

Pep is the expression of one's feeling of interest in some special subject. That expression is at times quite loud and boisterous. One who has pep shows it on all worthy occasions.

Pep is something in a college that gives students ambition to do things. It arouses you and causes you to be "in for things," not only for pranks and foolishness but also for duties. Pep, real pep exists everywhere and not just at a baseball or football game.

A person with lots of "pep" keeps up the spirits of other people and keeps things doing.

"Pep" is something you can't see nor hear, but you can feel and know that it is there. It is absolutely essential for a prosperous life.

Pep is something most negroes do not have and when you see half a dozen lounging around in the sun you know they have no pep but if by some freak of nature two or three of them would start a game of "dice" and go through lots of queer motions and antics on the ground and cavort around like young colts, they would have pep.

It is hard to say just what is meant by this word but it gives an idea of spice and of energy in the

life of the students. Pep is not making a noise and cheering. Anyone who has "pep" puts all his force and energy into anything that is good for the college, for the students as a body, or for his own personal physical and mental strength.

### WHAT IS PEP?

Pep is the natural expression of an abundance of life and energy, and should not be forced. It is that which makes us cheer for our school in a game, whether it is winning or not. It is that which makes us work and sweat, trying to accomplish the impossible feats, for the mere love of exerting ourselves. It is power which influences us to spend several hours in making all the noise we can and it is that which makes us into one great family, working for the same end, the honor of the school.

M. A. W.

Pep is on indescribable bundle of energy which sweetens our existence, drives away care and makes real lively girls and boys.

Pep is an indescribable, unpicturable, but very desirable spirit which predominates in but 40 per cent. of the Southern students.

M. E. S. S.

### "PEP"

You can always tell when it comes, and you can always tell when it goes, and Oh! unhappy is the poor chap that never knows what it is, and the good it can do. "Pep" in my mind is spirit, the kind that will push a thing through whether it be getting up a game or cheering for that game if you happen to be at college, in fact in every walk of life it is "pep" that makes the world go round. What is it that makes a team win? Is it because a lot of fellows get their ears together (usually knocked together by the coach) and just because they may do something that the other side didn't think of that gets the game? Why, no, it's pep. Those fellows are sure of winning because they are full of pep and so are their backers.

R. M. P.

\* \* \* \* \*

**J. B. LAWTON**

Orlando, Florida  
Doer of Things In Ink  
On Paper

\* \* \* \* \*

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**PETERING**

The origin of this word is in the conduct of Peter, during the trial of Christ by Pilate. Christ had told Peter before the betrayal, that ere the cock crew, Peter would deny being a friend of Christ. Peter, of course, vehemently declared that such a thing was impossible, and that he would never be ashamed to own Christ as his Master. However, as we know, it happened as Christ foretold, and Peter failed in his intention of declaring himself a friend and disciple of the Saviour.

Since this time, the expressions: "Petering," "Petering out," and "To Peter out," have been used to describe a failure to carry out good intentions, a loss of energy, or a "slowing up." Every day we see examples of these in our life here at school, just as we do in other places. No doubt we all come here in the Fall with very good intentions, and full of energy with which to carry them out, and if we would only conserve this energy, and carry out these good intentions throughout the whole year, all would be well. As it is, however, some of us lead a model life during the first semester, and then begin to lose interest and natural "pep." When we realize what is taking place we make feeble efforts to regain our lost opportunities, and try to work back to our former standings, and we lapse again into a condition of semi-consciousness. We have forgotten all about our good resolutions, and like Peter, must be aroused by something that will affect us very strongly. May we be spared from too much sorrow before we learn not to "Peter."

M. A. W.

**THE CHINAMAN AND HIS ORANGE GROVE**

It is not of a visit to Chinatown that I am to tell, but one to an old Chinaman's place right here in our beautiful State of Florida. He owns an orange grove about four miles out of DeLand. It is a most interesting place with old, old trees and vines. This interesting man of the yellow race came to the U. S. when he was 12 years old. He lived first in North Adams, Mass., where later he was a druggist. He came to Florida just before the big freeze of 1894-95 and bought the orange grove he now owns. He has propagated and originated an orange, which is named for him. It is called the Lu Gim Gong Orange. This is an orange which will hang on the tree for several years and still be of good weight. He will take you through his grove and go to different trees and point the oranges of different years. He will say, "This one 1915," another "1914," "1913," and "1912." He had one 1912 orange still hanging on the tree, which was still heavy. I was interested to hear him tell about the grapefruit in China. He said, "Some people say grapefruit is a native of Florida. This very hard for Chinamen to believe, be-

cause when I was a boy we used to go out to the grapefruit trees and it took five boys with their arms stretched out to reach around the trunk." This showed how old the tree must have been.

He also had used the wild Cherokee Rose as a stock and has budded several different kinds of roses into it. He says Cherokee is the only stock that will do well here in Florida. On to one root he has budded 17 different kinds of roses. He calls this bush the seventeen different kind rose. On another root he had a green rose and a red one budded just above it. The green rose is not very beautiful but it was a great curiosity to me as I had never seen one. There was one blossom he told me had been open since November and I was there in March.

He seemed to be living all alone except for one old horse and one old rooster. The horse would follow us about the grove and yard and he seemed to be begging for something to eat. The old man would say, "Baby, Papa too busy to feed you now. Papa give you dinner after while." And finally the horse seemed to understand and began to eat grass. Then he called his old Rhode Island rooster and made him pray. The Chinaman put his hand down on the ground and said, "Come to Papa," and the rooster came right within a few inches of his hand. The Chinaman said, "Let us pray," then he kept real still and so did the rooster and after about a minute the old man said, "Amen." Then the rooster turned and walked away. He seemed exceedingly fond of these two different animals and he also seemed to consider all his oranges and plants as pets. I am sure he would be glad to see any one interested in seeing his place at DeLand.

M. T. P.

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## WHAT IS PEP?

About this word needs be no strife,  
A man has pep that's full of life.  
We know not where the word's derived,  
We know not who the word connived.  
From where it comes is not the quiz:  
We want to know just what it is.  
The word is hard to be defined,  
But if we'll only keep in mind  
All of those who're full of pep,  
This thing, I'm sure, will greatly help.  
A man with pep's a dynamo,  
He's always active—makes things go.  
W. A. R.

## SENIOR CLASS SONG

Come, classmates, get together,  
And sing with voices bold—  
Sing for our dear old Rollins,  
And for the Green and Gold.

Tis good to be a Senior  
In the class of old sixteen,  
Whose members love each other,  
And love the Gold and Green.

Then too we love our motto,  
To which we'll all be true;  
We'll "Love and Laugh and Labor,"  
What better can we do.

And when we leave old Rollins  
To go our various ways,  
With love we'll all remember  
The happy by-gone days.  
W. A. R.

Bill Reynolds was singing his newest class song,  
And thought we had cause to rejoice.  
While tears on our faces were coursing along,  
Our sympathies went with his voice.  
Then Maurice said fiercely, "Oh, give us a rest."  
We need no more music just now.  
We're through with your singing if that is your best.  
We don't need no class song no-how."  
T. D. T.

DR. WARD ACCEPTS ACTING  
PRESIDENCY OF ROLLINS

Continued From Page 1)

and that institution's reputation greatly enlarged.

President Ward's return to Winter Park will mean a more pronounced efficiency in the college service, a greatly improved equipment, and a considerable widening of the influence exerted over the state by the institution. Already extensive improvements have been begun on the campus and these are to be carried on and completed during the summer. Several new practical courses in Chemistry, (pharmaceutical, etc.), and in Business Law are to be offered in addition to the regular curriculum.

President Ward's first act was to call a meeting of the Trustees, which convened in Carnegie Hall Saturday morning, April 15. Several notable men were elected to fill vacancies on the Board, among them being Hon.

William Chase Temple, Mayor of Winter Park, and a Floridian who has done much to further the best interests of the state, Judge William J. Wallace, Hon. H. B. Gibbs, and Hon. E. H. Brewer, all of whom have magnificent estates in or near Winter Park and who are vitally interested in the welfare of the college. With these capable members of the Board, Rollins College is assured of a future not to be bounded by a narrow horizon, but capable of an illimitable expansion.

## LEAP YEAR SUGGESTIONS

Come all ye girls and listen—  
Just hearken unto me,  
And I will tell you something,  
That will make your sorrows flee.

I've been thinking of it lately,  
And I know it is a fact,  
That the boys around this campus,  
Would like to try the Leap Year Act.

Chico Heydrich has been patient,  
Looking forward to this year;  
Now if you would pop the question,  
It would fill him with good cheer.

Toodles Conway is still waiting,  
Let me give you girls a hunch.  
Whoever gets this fellow  
Will surely get a "honey bunch."

Alec Chewing is another,  
You'll agree he's not so old.  
Now, dear ladies, you can't miss him,  
Because—on you he'll spend his gold.

DeWitt Taylor needs a helper,  
And needs one BAD—he told me so—

Now if you will help HIM out—  
The rest, I'm sure, will let you go.  
And Matlack, our faithful bugler,  
Is still watching out for you.  
And explaining in his anguish,  
"Oh! Just anyone will do."

Aaron Taylor, not so pious,  
For a handsome girl does sigh—  
Just set your cake upon his window,  
And he'll be your by and by.

Charles Sherman's on the market,  
Says he wants a chosen mate;  
Nab him, girls, this very minute,  
Don't delay until too late.

Now here is Leon Lewis—  
He's just entered in the strife,  
And says he will be satisfied  
With most any kind of wife.

Will Reynolds is so lonely—  
Or if he's not I'll miss my guess,  
Now be careful, dear young ladies,  
For he'll surely answer "yes."

Bennie Shaw—he is a fellow  
With straw colored, curly hair,  
Will appreciate most any wife—  
Fat or lean—he doesn't care.

Now dear girls—do not be bashful,  
For I know the way is clear,  
And remember what I tell you—  
It's quite a while till next Leap Year.

But if you're up against it—  
And can't find one high or low—  
Yours truly will take your offer—  
If you bring along the dough.  
M. A. W.

A is for Antoinette who has a nice ring,  
From where she received it the birds only sing.

B is for Bellows our teacher serene,  
And then we find others—Berk and Irene.

C is for Clark who is afraid in the dark,  
And this is the girl who in Latin's a shark.

D is for Dancy, the Marshall of the class,

E is for Elsa, the most popular lass.  
F stands for Foley, who now is-a-belle.

G is for Genevieve—just hove in sight.

H is for Holiday whom all the class like.

I is for Ivey our new decoration,  
We hope she don't climb all over creation.

J is for Joe, with fads for the class.  
If he don't study English I'm afraid he won't pass

K is for kicks with which we'll depart.

L ets not all sit up and try to look smart.

M is for Minnie the new president.  
She called for a meeting and nobody went.

N is for Knowledge and we're hunting that stuff.

O is for Oscar our awful class bluff.

P is for Pity—in May need we all.

Q is for question which makes our marks fall.

R is for Rose and try as you might  
You can't make her like any color but white.

S is for Stubbs both Wyman and Ellis  
What they did with their sister we'd like them to tell us.

T is for teacher of old Academy  
Whose Patience we prize not 'till school days are by.

U is for Usefulness the strength of our class,  
In this we excell all the rest of the mass.

V is for vacation the friends of the student,  
Its good for the wise, a change for the prudent.

W stands for Winnie Waddell  
Of all the sad stories that our class can tell.

X is for X-it on May 24th.

Z is for Zeal with which we go forth.

## LIFE OF SECOND YEAR ACADEMY STUDENTS

History, Latin, Math and English,  
Is the fate of second year.

And of all these lovely subjects,  
Latin is the one we fear.

Chapel, Practice, and Gymnasium,  
All are things we must shirk.

Study hall and music lessons  
Round the corner shyly lurk.

Receptions, dances and recitals  
Oft relieve the daily grind,

And in swimming and canoeing  
Lots of pleasure we may find.

I. F.

## A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST

It might be interesting to the reader to know a few of my experiences en route to San Deigo and from this point on to the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

The party was composed of my mother and father and myself in a Cadillac and Captain and Mrs. D. M. Lewis in a Velie. The two cars left St. Petersburg on June 8, and Ocala was our first stop. From this point on we followed what is known as the National Highway which leads to New York. However, we branched off when we reached the Dixie Highway. This highway we followed the entire distance to Indainapolis passing en route through LeFayette, Georgia, Chattanooga, and Nashville, Tennessee, and Louisville, Ky. Then turning westward from the Hoosier capital we journeyed to Davenport, Ia. From this city, we traveled the River to River Highway which was posted with signs giving distances and directions for more than four hundred miles. Omaha was the end of this highway. We had traveled via Des Moines. At Omaha, we took the Lincoln Highway upon which we traveled as far as Cheyenne. Then turning north, we left the Lincoln Highway and travelling the Yellowstone Highway we headed for the Yellowstone National Park. After touring the park, and having some good fishing in the Yellowstone River, we made our exit at the north end, "Gardiner." From this point we took a northwesterly course heading for Seattle, Wash., via Spokane. Seattle was reached in due time and after visiting my father's sister 85 miles north of Seattle, at Arlington, we headed south for Tia Juana, Mexico, via Portland, Oregon, San Francisco (where the Panama Pacific International Exposition was taken in) Los Angeles, and Santiago. After visiting Tia Juana, Mexico, we retrailed to Santiago and at this point we left the Pacific Highway turned our back on the old Pacific Ocean, and again faced the east. From Santiago we traveled what is known as the Old Santa Fe Trail, to Kinsley, Kansas, where I was compelled to leave the party. We traveled to Kinsley, Kan. via Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. Up to the time of my departure we had travelled a distance of 8,765.3 miles, used 796 gallons of gasoline, and had averaged 11 miles to the gallon, used two sets of tires, and had had no mishaps, no unlooked for engine trouble, had traveled on seven national highways, crossed the Continental Divide three times, encountered good hunting and fishing on entire route, captured one perfectly good wild cat, and had a general good time.

L. D. L.

Aaron Taylor and Bob Greene spent a pleasant week-end at the home of the former at Shiloh. They had a fine time, ate dozens of oranges and Aaron made up with his girl.



**WHY ARE WE AT ROLLINS?**

"Why are we at Rollins?" I am glad that the Dean asked that question in chapel, and also that he asked: "If Rollins is better than other institutions for fulfilling the purpose that calls me here what is the part I must play?" Of course we have not been without thought along these lines during our experience here, nor have we been indifferent toward fulfilling our purpose, and playing our part, but have we ever had the question plainly before us for the purpose of self-examination? "Why am I at Rollins?" My answer is two-fold. I hope that the world has a real need of me. I trust that there is an important work for me to do, and that it is very essential that I do it. So I am at Rollins both to find that need and work, and to learn how to meet the need and do the work. If I can do it now, Rollins will fit me for doing it better. If I can now do it in part, Rollins will fit me to do it all. If I am capable of doing it at all, I am capable, with training, of doing it well. Rollins is not to give me the field but to tell me how to answer the call to the field. Then—I am here to learn how to live. I had a vision of the more abundant life before I came to Rollins, but the vision was vague and hard to interpret. The vision is unfolding, and things that were once a vision are now a realization, and have given place to greater visions, of the best things of life and they are becoming more discernible, and the best of these is: "There is something hidden, waiting to be found, something obscure, waiting to be set before the world, something ignored and misunderstood, waiting to be recognized and comprehended in the eyes of men. Go, the world needs it. Go, find, manifest, set before the world and the eyes of men. You can do it, and God has given you the calling. The world needs it and the world needs you." That is why I am at Rollins. Why are you here, fellow students?

T. D. T.

**THE ACADEMY ADVENTURE**

Yesterday was a HOLIDAY, and I decided to take a walk in the FOREST. As I passed two STUBBS on the banks of a LAKE I saw a wild ROSE among the IVY and went over to pick it. Just as I leaned forward to pick it a MARTIN flew out of the bushes with such a whirl of wings it frightened me and I fell into the LAKE. I struggled for quite a while in the water and had given up all hope when I saw a PEG on a tree which overhung the water. I caught it with both hands as a last RAY of hope, and succeeded by pulling with all my POWERS, in climbing out on a STONE. After I had rested a few moments I got up and wandered around in the FOREST. I finally came to the conclusion that I was lost and sat down to think what I should do. Suddenly I heard a faint sound. I sprang up and listened. "It

ISABEL" I said and started in the direction of the sound.

I soon came out into the open and as I passed the GATES of a farm a HUNTSMAN came out and walked along with me. We heard something coming BACGUS and turned to see what it was. It was only the HUNTSMAN'S little KITTY so we started on again. We soon came to the village and the HUNTSMAN said he was going to the SMITH'S to get a chain he was having made. As we came to the shop I saw him busy with his BELLOWS. I was going to the BARBOUR shop but as I turned a corner I saw a MARSHAL going across the street to a HALL where some people were DANCYING and stopped to see what the trouble was. I arrived just in time to see a stout man WADDELLING out with the MARSHALL. I came back by the TAYLOR shop and stopped at the BARBOUR'S for a haircut and then went back to the college for supper.

M. H.

**SENIOR GIRLS**

There's not a girl in all our class  
That we would care to lose;  
And if we had to let one go,  
Just which one could we choose?

Could we do without K. G.?  
How we could we cannot see.

Could we get along at all  
Were it not for Peggy Hall?

Cleo from the Piedmont land  
We must keep within our band.

Katherine, modest and demure,  
Must stay with us, to be sure.

Trillis, who is fond of fun,  
Is needed by us everyone.

Jennie, charming, li't' brunette,  
We could never once forget.

With no Edith, brown-eyed lass,  
There would be no Senior Class.

These give each boy no little joy,  
And cheer each lonely heart;  
And every lad will feel so sad  
When from them he must part.  
W. A. R.

Miss Wilde (in Math Class)—"Mr. Burke, how much is six times zero?"  
Mr. Burke—"Six."

One student's impression of Dr. Watson's lecture was—"I think it was a real phoney lecture."

**SECOND YEAR ACADEMY**

Sentimental are we all  
Even tho' our studies fall,  
Crabbing is our chiefest aim,  
Onest, tho', we're not to blame.  
Never dally on the way  
Do what ere is good, we say.

Yearly do we come to school  
Every day we mind the rule  
After all is done we're glad  
Rollins tho', is very sad.

Acting up is just our forte,  
Capers, pranks of every sort.  
Also spreads and stolen rides,  
Diligence we can't abide,  
Each and every girl a shirk,  
Mercy, how we hate to work  
Yes, we're quite a bunch.

E. S.

**ROLLINS COLLEGE**

Have you ever stopped to think of the joys of Rollins College, of the many advantages it offers, and of the beauties of our campus and surroundings?

Here we are, one large family, bound together by the ties of true friendship and loyalty; loyalty to friends and to our Alma Mater. It is a place of cheer and happiness. What makes that happiness? Nothing more or less than the fact that we are all working with a common interest, each in his or her individual way, to the one great end in life, success. Here we find many great advantages, well worth while. I will tell you briefly of the most important.

Where do you find a campus more beautiful? It is inspiring alone to walk among the pines and oaks which surround our magnificent buildings and make our campus so delightful to one who is fortunate enough to belong to it. And to all lovers of water, what is more fascinating than our Lake Virginia? Sitting in some leafy bower or other pleasant nook, just as the sun is quietly dropping behind a mountain of tall pine-trees and looking across the water to the glowing western sky, behold the grandeur of nature's most marvelous accomplishment. It is inspiring to one's highest ambitions. Who cannot wish to attain great things after such a vision?

This is only one of the joys of the water. We have boating and canoeing for those who are fond of outdoor sport, not to mention the wonderful opportunities for swimming. The lakes offer as good bathing beaches as one could ask for and we have diving docks for the more artistic performers.

In the surrounding parts of the country are delightful walks and drives which lead to many places of interest.

But, to come to the more important factor, viz:—the educational advantages offered in the college, college preparatory and special departments. Our college offers as good a course as can be found in any college of the United States. We have instructors who are graduates of the leading universities and know their work perfectly.

Rollins offers a splendid musical course, which includes not only lessons on the various instruments, theoretical courses and voice culture, but a series of first class recitals and lectures. The Glee Club well deserves special attention.

The business department must not be overlooked, and our art department cannot be excelled. We have a number of branches in this division

of our college, which can easily be taken as electives in the regular course.

A word may well be said of Rollins athletics. Perhaps we are not always victorious, but, we do stand for clean and fair play in all times and can face a defeat bravely.

One of the most important factors in our institution is the religious activity. The two Christian Associations dominate the life of the school to a great extent.

With such inspiring scenery and surroundings, such educational advantages and such unlifting influence, can one but realize that Rollins is the place for young people to receive their education?

**BUILDING**

Do we ever pause to think of what we are building day by day? For surely we are building something. If we have been thinking things worth while and doing things worth while surely we have been building something worth while. We have been building character.

I believe we all wish to have good characters. However, many of us do not pause to think of what life really means. We just go on in our care-free way—without stopping to listen to the voice which sometimes whispers of a life that is noble and true and worth-while. Whether or not we stop to think of what we are making of ourselves, we are moulding character. Every little thing we do or say counts for something in the formation of our character. Many times we can cheer some one who needs a ray of light—or extend a helping hand to some one, who finds life's pathway rocky. We might by a few words of encouragement cause some, who pass our way, to strive for the attainment of a noble goal. Awakening them from the passive sleep of non-resistance to match their untried forces with the strength of those, who daily march against the odds of fate andh by energy and action snatch from them the rewards of merit. Each time we do some of these reall yworth while things, we are building character and making the most of life.

Life is largely what we make it, therefore let us aim high and each day and hour, constantly endeavor to do our work more perfectly than we have done before. Let us make our lives truer, nobler and more perfect each day. Thus building day by day, when the summer comes to call us Home we shall realize that we have not lived in vain, and our lives will be our monuments.

**"GOOD TASTE"**

"I think you have forgotten quite The rules of etiquette," she said. "You will not take another bite Of this delicious Boston Bread."

The youth in speechless terror shook  
And then replied in haste!  
As he cast on her a fervent look,  
"It surely was good taste."

R. M. P. Jr.



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## SPURS

Mrs. Ferguson in Ancient History—"Now, Joe, what were the Sacred Chickens of Rome?"

Joe—"Why, the Vestal Virgins, of course."

A young minister got up to pray for the first time and said: "O, Lord give us more pure hearts, give us good hearts, and give us sweet hearts."

Dr. Hyde (Caesar)—"Ray, you'd better put that large window down, it's getting a little too fresh."

Peg in chapel—"I don't like this hymn."

Vannie—"Why, I thought you liked all him."

For information regarding snipe hunting ask Billy Wilson and "Fat" Meade.

Mutt—"Mannie, you are getting extravagant eating both butter and jam on the same piece of bread."

Mannie—"Oh no, I am getting economical: I make one piece of bread do for both."

Fair Rollins, I love thee,  
Thy glory and might,  
Though the knowledge you give me  
I forget in a night.

Fair teacher, I thank you  
For all you impart,  
I am sure God will bless you  
And reward you in part.

Strong minded is K. G.  
A suffragette she'll be.  
Peg, who from Oberlin came  
With her voice will acquire fame.

Herbert (reading in English)—  
"By such excursions—"

Miss Bellows, patiently—"Exer-  
tions, Herbert."

Still reading, "And had in the  
course of a few months disguised—"

Miss Bellows—"Disgusted!"

Huntsman with shotgun in hand  
was on a still hunt for small game.  
Looking nervously behind he beheld  
a monstrous grizzly bear stopping to  
examine Huntsman's tracks in the  
snow. "And if it's tracks you're af-  
ter," shrieked Huntsman, "I'll make  
you a few."

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8, 9:30, 11:30, a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 9 p.m.

Leave Orlando for Pine Castle from Ford Garage 8:15, 11 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

Leave Winter Park for Orlando from Winter Park Drug Store  
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Leave Maitland for Orlando from Galloway's Store  
8:30, 10:30, a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:30 p.m.

Leave Pine Castle for Orlando from Miller's Store 9 a.m., 1:05 p.m.

Leave Taft for Orlando from Rizk's Store 8:45 a. m., 12:45, 4:45 p.m.

### SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando for Winter Park and Maitland 9 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave  
Orlando for Winter Park 9, 10:20 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave Maitland for  
Orlando 9:40 a.m., 1:15, 3:15 p.m. Leave Winter Park for Orlando 9:50,  
10:40 a.m., 1:25 p.m.

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## INTER-FRATERNITY BANQUET

Saturday evening, April eight, a most enjoyable and successful banquet was given by the Alpha Alpha Fraternity in honor of their recent initiate, Mr. Harold Conrad Tilden and the Phi Alpha Fraternity of the College.

The Fraternity rooms where the guests were received were decorated with the colors of both organizations and the entrance hall carried on its walls a mass of verdant palms relieved by streamers of lavender to represent the A. A. colors, and maroon and black for those of the Phi Alpha. The interior of the reception room presented a scene of masculine comfort; vases of pansies and violets formed the color scheme here.

The guests began arriving at 7:30 and were received by Dean Enyart, Mr. Leon Lewis, Mr. Alfred J. Hanna and Mr. Clarence G. Tilden, Mr. R. A. Lake and W. Ray Martin.

Dinner was served in the College Commons where the tables were arranged in a capital "One" shape. After a most tempting and delicious course dinner, the toast master, Mr. Leon D. Lewis, arose and introduced the speakers. Dean A. D. Enyart was the principal speaker of the evening, his topic being "Fraternity Life and its Aims." Messrs. W. Ray Martin and Harold Hill were the other speakers.

The guests were then invited to return to the Fraternity rooms where they were delighted with a most pleasing musical program rendered by Miss Gertrude Bell Hall and Mr. James I. Noxon; Miss Vanetta L. Hall was the accompanist.

Winnie Waddell—"So deep in love am I."

Minnie—"She hath knowledge by the ears."

Vannie—"To know her is to love her."

Joe Musselwhite—"He thinks too much, such boys are dangerous."

Isabel Foley—"Such girls will not ruin the reputation of the school."

Berk—"Just a kid, and like all kids, Yiddish."

Wagner—"What shall I do to become famous? O for goodness sakes!"

Reynolds—"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Genevieve Ivey—"We haven't known you long, but we'd like to."

Chewing—"Adelborontiphos where left you crononherolonthologos."

Irene Bigelow—"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Tony—"A mischief making monkey from her birth."

Peg—"I wish I hadn't any hair."

Randolph—"Nature made him what he is, and never made another."

Huntsman—"I studied that 'till midnight."

Chico—"Ish."

Vician—"Do you think this is becoming to me?"

Campbell—"Still waters sometimes run deep."

Marion Philips—"Looks are sometimes deceiving."

Lewis—"A lion among ladies is a

most dreadful thing."

Ethel Rose—"We know what we are, but know not what we might be."

Edith Guiteras—"She loves to study lessons and her sums are always right."

Geraldine Barbour—"We must eat to live, not live to eat."

Professor Powers—"What's the lesson, today?"

Professor Pope—"Don't you know!"

Sara—"Heavens!"

Peggy—"Dear me sakes!"

Billy Wilson—"I'd like to know why not."

Oscar Backus—"I'm sure I don't know."

Rose—"O! My dear!"

Miss Bellows—"Shame on you."

Harold Tilden—"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him!"

Mrs. Ferguson—"Now, in Cleveland—"

Trillis—"I have a new plan."

## THE SOPHOMORE PICNIC

The many times postponed Sophomore picnic was a pleasant event of Monday afternoon, April 17th. Due to the foresight of the Dean the Sophs were able to enjoy a whole hour more of the exciting Rollins-Orlando tennis tournament than was expected. At five o'clock the party, with Dean Enyart, the honorable Faculty member, Miss Enyart and Dr. Cook set off at a live pace down the "Dinky" tracks.

After a pleasant hour spent in eating the picnic supper around the camp fire the party started back toward Rollins where their many studies were anxiously awaiting their attention. A terrific downpour necessitated a short call upon Miss Enyart after which they meekly wended their way to the college under Dr. Cook's rigid supervision.

The picnic has been voted an entire success, even by those few members suffering from after effects.

## MISS HALL'S RECITAL

A large and enthusiastic audience assembled in Knowles Hall, Wednesday evening, to hear the organ recital (for graduation) given by Miss Vanetta Hall. That the admirably rendered program was appreciated was evidenced by the frequent hearty applause. Miss Hall is recognized as one of the most talented of Rollins graduates and the quality of her work will always reflect great credit upon the School of Music.

Her program was as follows:  
Sonata No. 9 -----Rheinberger  
Grave  
Allegro  
Andantino  
Fantasie  
Largo (from the Now World Symphony) -----Dvorak  
Caprice -----Gullmant  
Spring Song -----Mendelssohn  
Toccata -----Federlein

Doc. R. W. Greene recently visited Southern and Stetson in the interest of the Blue Ridge Conference.

## EIGHT WEEK CLUB

On Friday afternoon, April 14 a few met in the Association room of Knowles Hall, for the purpose of studying the Eight Week Club. Miss Anne Bellows was leader and first speaker. She gave the real purpose of the club and explained wherein it would be both helpful and interesting. Some of the girls are greatly interested and are planning to start one in their home town this summer. Further meetings will be held twice each week during the remainder of the year.

## THE CLASS FOR NEGRO STUDY

One of the results of Dr. Weatherford's visit was the organization of a class to study the race problem.

A great deal of interest has been taken in these meetings. There are between thirty or forty members. The class meets on Wednesday evening and studies the book "Negro Life in the South," by Dr. Weatherford.

Along with this book the class is studying the conditions as they exist in the colored settlement near Winter Park.

Much of the time is given to the study.

The two Christian Associations are planning a May Day festival, similar to the one of last year. This is one day that everybody loves. Let every one do his part to make it a success. The various classes will have stunts as parts of the program.

Word has recently come from Anna Funk expressing her intention of returning next year to finish her college work. Prospects are that there will be a larger Senior Class than usual.

Alleine Doggett writes enthusiastically of her life in New York where she is attending High School. But she says that she often wishes she might "pack up and come right back to Rollins."

## TENNIS

For the first time in three years Rollins has a tennis team to boast of. During the first part of this year, we did not think much about it, but spent our time with Basketball and Football. Now that Baseball has fallen through, we must have something to keep us going. So we return to tennis.

A tournament has been going on for several weeks, and it has been quite interesting to watch the surprising turns some of the matches have taken. The tournament is about over now, and we are playing some outside tennis. A week ago last Thursday we played a double match with Altamonte, and won 3-2 in sets. No singles were played that day. Last Monday we played Orlando. We won the doubles and the first match of singles, but lost the second singles. It is expected that we will have several more matches in the next few weeks.

There will be a tennis match between the University of Florida and Rollins here on our campus next Saturday and Monday.

Mrs. H. Powers, who has been quite ill since Sunday is slowly recovering.

Friends of Grafton Charles will be glad to hear that he has come back to live on the campus. He has been spending the past winter with his parents in Orlando.

Jennie Williams spent last week-end pleasantly at her home in Oviedo.

Ray Martin and his guest, William Newell spent last Saturday and Sunday at the former's home in Winter Haven.

Katherine Gates enjoyed last week-end in Winter Haven with her parents.

Miss Dyer, who has been living in Cloverleaf for two weeks, will leave in a few days.

John Boone took Messrs. Lake, Hanna, Wilson, Newell, and Wagner last Friday night to Daytona Beach. Saturday morning they enjoyed a "dip" in the ocean, but with their host's usual speed were back on the campus at 11:00 a. m.

James Noxon spent the week-end with homefolks.

The advanced classes of the Baptist Sunday School were entertained on Saturday evening, April 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Douglass at the former's home in Orlando. Cars were provided to take the crowd to and from the party. Great excitement was caused when one of the members, Miss Susie Meadors, quietly disappeared and became, during the evening, Mrs. Freeman Phillips. Interesting games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Many students daily avail themselves of the excellent advantages offered by Lake Virginia for swimming.

The Alumni Association plan to have a house party during Commencement week. Their headquarters are to be in Sparrell.

Mr. W. A. Patteshall from Stetson was the guest of Elsa Siewert over week-end.

Miss Florence Stone spent an enjoyable week-end at the Barbour home.

A small party consisting of Miss Bellows, Gertrude Hall, Georgia Frost, Katherine Gates, Ray Martin, Leonard Fletcher, and Roland Lutz enjoyed a steak roast on Lake Osceola last Saturday. The young people left the college in canoes after school and came home by moonlight. The trip was greatly enjoyed by all.