

The Rollins Sandspur

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MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD FOR PAUL HARRISON

LOVING TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF POPULAR ROLLINS STUDENT AND HONORED SON OF WINTER PARK, WHO DIED IN HIS COUNTRY'S SERVICE AT WEST POINT.

Account of Death and Military Funeral at West Point.

On Sunday, March 24th, at 4:30 p. m., a memorial service for Paul Harrison, who died March 16, at the Cadet Hospital, West Point, N. Y., was held. Scores of Rollins students who knew and loved Paul were present at this, the last tribute to one of Winter Park's honored sons.

In order that the service should have a military simplicity, all flowers and decorations were left out. The rich dark brown of the woodwork further softened by the slanting rays of the late afternoon sun, lent a tone of quiet solemnity appropriate to the occasion.

After a kindly prayer of hopefulness and sympathy offered by the president of the college, one by one, those who had known him best paid tributes to this sterling character.

Mrs. Layton, his teacher in high school, who probably had more to do with moulding Paul's character than anyone outside his family, spoke of his brilliant intellect as the keenest of any she had met in her experience as a teacher. His faithfulness to duty, his dependableness and his ability to meet a difficult task she illustrated by an incident which occurred at commencement time, when, through some misfortune Paul had broken his arm. He was to read a paper which was important to the program, and Mrs. Layton was quite anxious as to whether or not he would read it, and how. However, he found the way out. When Paul's turn on the program came he boldly walked out on the platform with one arm in a sling, carrying in his free hand the paper he was to read. His resourcefulness appeared as, one by one, the sheets of his paper fell to the floor as he read on.

Mr. R. E. Lenfest, his scoutmaster, in a simple, direct way showed Paul's character as a member of that organization. He first read the Scout oath: "On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically

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TRUSTEES HOLD INFORMAL MEETING

MATTERS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE DISCUSSED — BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR PROPOSED — FACULTY TO BE ENLARGED AND STRENGTHENED — THREE NEW MEMBERS NAMED.

On Wednesday morning, March 27th, the Board of Trustees of Rollins for the second time, met and discussed important matters concerning policy and methods.

Dr. French, president of the College, presented a detailed estimate of the budget for next year, which provides for an enlarged and strengthened faculty. Among the new members of the faculty will be: Rev. J. J. Boggs, A. M., a classmate of Dr. French and for some years a missionary teacher in China, who will occupy the chair of Latin and Greek; Professor Charles W. Hochstetler, A. M., graduate of the College of Wooster, Ohio; and a man of wide travel, who was at Huron College with Dr. French at the time the latter was president there; Dr. Charles K. Hoyt, A. M., D. D., graduate of Hamilton College, and former member of the faculties of Bellevue College, Huron College and Maryville College. His subjects have been Bible, English and Oratory and Debating. He will teach interpretative English here.

Dr. George M. Ward, president of the board of trustees, was present.

IRVING BACHELLER MAY LOCATE HERE

NOTED WRITER PLEASSED WITH WINTER PARK AND EXPECTS TO SPEND NEXT WINTER HERE. MAY MAKE THIS PERMANENT WINTER HOME.

One of the most distinguished visitors to the campus during the past year was Irving Bacheller, the famous author, who visited in Winter Park the first of this week.

Mr. Bacheller's coming to Winter Park was brought about by Dr. George M. Ward, who met Mr. Bacheller in Palm Beach. He seemed to be dissatisfied with Palm Beach and at the suggestion of Dr. Ward returned with him last Monday night.

Tuesday he was shown over the town and college and expressed himself as being very favorably impressed, so favorably in fact that arrangements have about been completed for the leasing of a house for him and

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ROLLINS RAISES MONEY FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

SUM OF \$75 SENT AS EASTER GIFT TO THE SUFFERING CHILDREN OF ARMENIA.

Prompted by Dr. Ussher's presence and his success in raising funds for the persecuted Armenians, a campaign was placed in the hands of the two Christian associations on the campus in order that the students of Rollins might have the privilege of adding their bit to American generosity, a generosity which has made this country loved and respected in so many of the more unfortunate lands of the world. Such acts sink deep into the hearts of these grateful people.

Dr. French turned over the whole chapel hour on Wednesday, March 27, to the presentation of the Armenian situation. He himself gave a short but vivid account of some of the more recent tragedies enacted in Armenia, that land of tragedies. Mr. Harold Hill had been asked to present the cause from a students' point of view. This he did by going over the history of the Armenians from the early dawn of history up to the present time, pointing out now and then on a large map their location and the progress of events in a geographical way.

He concluded with an eloquent plea for the starving Armenians and asking the audience to show their interest by filling out the pledge cards

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MISS ROUS GIVES LECTURE RECITAL

LARGE AND BRILLIANT AUDIENCE DELIGHTED BY PROGRAM AT COUNTRY CLUB—\$130 ADDED TO CLUB HOUSE FUND.

On Saturday evening, March 23, at the Winter Park Country Club, Miss Rous gave a lecture recital on "Bach" for the benefit of the fund for the Winter Park Woman's Club House.

A large and brilliant audience attended and the affair was one of the most successful events of the musical season in Winter Park.

Miss Rous with her charm and humor as well as her pianistic ability, made her subject a delightful one, in spite of the fact that to many people the name of Bach is awe-inspiring to an alarming extent. It is not likely that any one in that audience will ever be afraid of Bach again, for the program was a delightful one—some of the dances from the English and

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MISSIONARY TO CHINA SAYS EDUCATION IS NEEDED THERE

SHOWS GREAT NEED OF MISSIONARIES IN CHINA TO OVERCOME TERRIBLE IGNORANCE AND POVERTY—MEDICAL MISSIONARIES ESPECIALLY NEEDED.

Miss Isabella Phelps, a missionary from North China, spoke in chapel last Tuesday, on the great need for foreign missionaries to China. Above all, there is an urgent need for medical missionaries because there are whole counties where there is absolutely no medical aid to be had and where instead of healthful sanitary conditions disease and superstition abound. So real is this superstition that the natives will pierce the body all over and when asked the reason for such actions will say, "To let out the pain."

Again, they will surround the patient with a perfect bedlam of noises from pans and drums—to frighten away the devil. At the time of the Great Plague of 1911 these simple people would throw a handful of black beans into the well at midnight in order that the plague would not come near them.

"There is a great need for teachers," said Miss Phelps. "In a territory as large as three Floridas there are only three teachers, and I am one of them."

So pleased with their work are all the foreign missionaries that the speaker had never known one who was dissatisfied, or who did not feel that it would have been a grave mistake not to have taken up the work.

Miss Phelps showed several little family idols which some of her converts had brought her, saying, "We are tired of our old gods. We want to join the Jesus Church."

Having given a very clear and instructive talk about the things a missionary can do and has done Miss Phelps appealed to the students to consider an opportunity to help these ignorant worthy people. "Twenty dollars," she said, "will support one student in school for one year; sixty dollars will start a primary school, and one hundred and sixty-five will provide a small primary school with boarding apartments."

Aaron Taylor was a visitor on the campus Tuesday morning, while on a short business trip to Orlando. It will be remembered that Aaron is now the "big stick" in the Magnolia Garage at New Smyrna.

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"STICK TO IT."

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918

THE ANNUAL INTER-CLASS DEBATE

A certain undercurrent in the flowing of the academic year make itself felt about this time each year. Feeling the pull of this current more than anyone else are those who find themselves most deeply in it. They are the debaters on the teams for the Senior Academy-Freshman College debate.

It is extremely difficult to determine which of the two classes deserves the most credit. Certain it is that Freshmen and Senior-Academy students know more about shaping the destinies of the world than any others. This impression one would get should he judge by the subjects that they choose to set before the school and propose to decide. There was never a Senior Academy student who did not believe at heart that he possessed more of the real stuff that makes a debater, and more righteous material at his disposal than any upstart Freshman. And likewise, few, if any, are the Freshmen whose experience and superior intellect, whose wise discrimination and faultless logic, does not secretly assure them, weeks in advance, of victory over those pretentious Senior Academy youths.

Four years ago, in the year 1914-15, the first of these annual inter-class debates was held. The Senior Academy class in English had organized a debating society and waxed enthusias-

tic. Believing themselves invincible, as all Senior Academy students do, they looked about for an opponent worthy to be laid low at their argumentative hand. That worthy opponent they found in the person of the Freshman College class, and a challenge was sent and accepted. Much enthusiasm was shown by both classes and friendly rivalry was rife, resulting in the stimulating of a healthy class spirit that has continued to the present time.

That first year the Freshmen won. The Senior Academy had chosen a subject which to us now seems entirely undebatable; then, four years ago, it was current matter for conjecture. The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States should disarm in behalf of peace."

In the second and third debates of this now traditional series Senior Academy colors graced the victor's wreath. The subjects were all that might be expected; matter suited only to the mature treatment of our rival classes: (1) "Resolved, That the U. S. should institute compulsory military training in schools and colleges." The choice of this subject, opposed directly to the first of the series, shows how quickly opinions may change in these turbulent times. (2) "Resolved, That the U. S. should subsidize merchant marine." Our Seniors, in their proof of this tenet, forecasted the need of the Allies for bottoms. Oh, if Congress could have had such prevision!

We wait anxiously the outcome of the debate of 1917-18, which is scheduled to occur next Tuesday evening in Knowles Hall. The subject, we are told, is: "Resolved, That the U. S. should grant independence to the Phillipines at the close of the present world war." We are not disposed to commit ourselves as to abiding by the decision of the judges. We want the right side to win, but judges are always biased (we are told by the unfortunate side.)

The teams this year are made up of the choice brilliants of both classes and bid fair to provide an evening pregnant with sapient interplay. For the Seniors the platform will be graced by Leslie L. Hanawalt, Allan Cooper, Minnie Holiday and Helen Waterhouse. The Freshmen will contend for the laurels in the persons of Lelia Russell, Norma McFadden, Marion Phillips and Warren Ingram.

Will the Seniors win? or
Will the Freshmen win?

EASTER

Of all the Christian festivals the Easter Sabbath undoubtedly secures the largest observance throughout Christendom. As it brings into view the resurrection of our Saviour and through Him the general resurrection of the dead, its practical value is not lost by the ritualism of sacerdotal churches and the formalism of nominal Christianity. The Eastern Greek Church, and the Western Church of Rome, the Oriental sects, and the Protestant denominations all join in the joyful recognition of the triumph of our Redeemer over the grave. Jesus and the resurrection has been the one grand resounding theme of myriads

of preachers and millions of worshippers on this memorial day.

This day is known and loved by all who truly love Christ. It is a day of glad and holy joy. It is to Christians what the Passover was to the Jews. It is the oldest and most significant of the yearly festivals of the Church. It can be traced back to the century when defended by Polycarp, the disciple of John, and thus followed along the succeeding ages, recognized in the faith of the Fathers, and the systems and creeds of ecclesiastical councils and assemblies. It can not be forgotten for it celebrates Christ's glorious resurrection and complete triumph over all the powers of death and hell. It stands as the pledge of conquered death, complete redemption, an aggressive and triumphant Gospel, our own resurrection, and the second coming of our Lord. It secures for His people their justification, Christ's intercession, the gift of the Holy Spirit, complete salvation and eternal glory. It is the expression of God's infinite love and faithfulness, the evidence of His divine power and sovereignty, and His triumph over all His enemies and ours. It marks God's approval of the sacrifice and atonement made on Calvary, and became the echo to Heaven, earth and hell, of Christ's exclamation on the cross: "It is finished!"

Christ's redeeming work lay in what He was in Himself, in the holy life He lived, in the spirit He revealed, in the words He spoke, in the deeds He wrought, in the death He died—all the purchase price of our redemption. In these acts He paid down the price. In His resurrection we have the receipt. It marked the completion of His work as an atoning Saviour. The empty tomb proclaimed Him victor. Our Lord foretold His death and resurrection. His truthfulness, His whole character was dependent on the accomplishment of the event. All that was dear in the character of our Lord rested on this issue. Deny the resurrection of Christ and the existence of the Christian Church is an unsolvable problem. Would the disciples have incurred danger and death for a dead man, and be an imposter? Our rejoicing is that the cornerstone of the Christian Church is laid in the empty grave of Jesus Christ, for says the Apostle, "If Christ be not risen, your faith is vain; ye are not in your sins." (I Cor. 15:17.)

As the resurrection of Christ proved God's acceptance of His work, and the truthfulness of His character, so too it illustrated the greatness of His power, and became an indubitable proof of His Divinity. He laid down His life; He took it again. It was a voluntary sacrifice; it was a kingly assumption of that life again. O, glorious Victor! Christ spoiled principalities and power and made a show of them openly. The victory was for us. Through Him we are made more than conquerors. That empty grave in the garden is a proof and prophecy that all the graves of earth will one day be empty. Christ came forth to answer the deepest and saddest question of the human heart. "If a man

(Continued on Page 3.)

IRENE SIMS

This is the time of the year when the air is astir with the fitting of birds from tree to tree, and their chirping and singing in one continuous outburst of joy, sheer joy of living.

But one little bird there is that has folded its wings forever; one sweet little voice that never again will be heard singing. Irene Sims is dead.

She was so much like a bird when she moved about the campus or came into the class room, with quick, at times abrupt, gestures; always graceful, always with the unmistakable stamp of refinement on all that she did and said. She revealed other qualities, still more admirable. Her teachers were not long in discovering that her mind was exceptionally bright. Often her answers came with surprising speed and completeness.

Then again there were times when she seemed tired and here it soon became evident to those who watched her that her frail and slender form was kept erect and active only because a will of steel held it tightly gripped.

One further observation was inevitable. Like a steady, never-dimmed light there shone through Irene's actions an unceasing kindness, a heart glowing with charity towards all. Was there any one of those who came in closer contact with her who did not, on one occasion or another, feel her kind consideration, graciously expressed in some gift of flowers, fruit or other tokens?

Her presence at Rollins was a blessing to teachers and fellow students. What her life meant to her parents, whose only child she was, and to those who had known her from childhood, may be surmised by outsiders, but never fathomed.

The funeral of Miss Irene Sims, who died at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sims, in Ocoee, on Saturday, March the 23d, after a brief but virulent illness, took place on the following Monday at the Christian Church. Reverend Chisholm of Orlando officiated. The wisely chosen words of the minister must have brought comfort to Irene's relatives, as did, no doubt, the presence of so large a number of friends in the beautifully decorated church.

Particularly striking was the spontaneous outpouring of sympathy from Rollins College. Miss Sims was exceptionally gifted for the study of music, and so it was but natural that the Conservatory should be represented by Miss Waterman, who feelingly sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," in the church; and by Mrs. Harcourt, who, with several of the best student singers, rendered "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" at the grave.

Other Rollins people present were: Dr. and Mrs. French, Miss Bellows, Miss Hills and Professor Reinhard. So many of Irene's fellow students, both girls and boys, had come to bid her the last good-bye, that their names cannot be given here.

—J. R.

Conservatory Overtones

A MUSICAL INVENTORY

(By T. L. Pickaby.)

At regular intervals every merchant takes stock," or, as the more modern phrase is, "takes an inventory." This means that he thoroughly examines his merchandise to find out just what he has, and what he does not have, with special regard to what he does not have. Similarly, at regular intervals students of music should do the same thing. At the end of the term or season they should endeavor to get a clear idea of what they have that they did not have at the beginning of the term or season, and, above all, try to discover what they do not have that they ought to have. Let them ask themselves a few questions—for example:

"Have I increased by technic? If not, in what particular is it faulty?"

"Have I improved my knowledge of harmony? If not, why not?"

"Do I know more of musical history and biography than I did last year?"

"Is my grasp of theory and musical knowledge in general stronger and clearer?"

"What have I added to my repertory, and are the additions of permanent worth?"

"Have I spent as much time and thought on my work as I might have done?"

If these questions can be honestly answered negatively it may be the means of stimulating the delinquent pupil to better things. At any rate, try it once. Do not work blindly by faith or by guess, but look into your musical affairs clearly and thoroughly and see just where you stand.

There will be some sort of a patriotic rally at the school auditorium on Saturday evening, April 6th. This day has been set aside for general patriotic observance, as it is the anniversary of our entry into the great war, and the opening day of the third Liberty Loan drive.

The annual orchestra concert, which was scheduled for this date, has, therefore, been postponed until later in the month, and instead, the orchestra will take part in the rally, as will the Glee Club and the Vesper choir.

Turn out and make the concert a big success.

At the monthly students' concert in Knowles Thursday afternoon, March 28th, pupils of Dr. Allen, Miss Rous, Mrs. Harcourt and Miss Waterman, took part. The program will be given next week.

Have you any idea of the good work Miss Warner is doing down at the public school? Or the able assistance she is getting from the public school music class—Kitty, Frieda, Mrs. Krauss, Vivian? Go down some morning and see for yourself.

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MARS

The brilliant, ruddy "star" seen in the eastern sky about 15 degrees above the horizon at dark, is the planet Mars. It is easily located; first, because there is no conspicuous star near it, brilliant Jupiter, at the same time being in the ecliptic, about ten degrees beyond the zenith, and Saturn (shining with a yellowish light) a little more than half way from Mars to Jupiter; and, second, because it is nearly in opposition, this having occurred on the 15th of March.

Opposition means that the planet is on one side of the earth, and the sun directly opposite, on the other side. When the planet is 15 degrees above the eastern horizon the sun is 15 degrees below the western.

Mars may be in near or far opposition. When in opposition, it is nearest to or farthest from the earth. In the former case, it is only 34,000,000 miles distant, and in the latter, its position now, it is 61,000,000 miles distant.

In near opposition, which occurs once in fifteen or seventeen years, Mars has three times its present brilliancy, and because of its fiery red color, becomes the most striking object in the sky. The near oppositions always occur in August, and the occurrence of the next one will be in 1924.

Mars has no great oceans, but extensive desert tracts are found upon its surface, which are supposed to give the planet its red color.

The planet is 141,000,000 miles from the sun, hence its seasons are about twice as long as ours, but because the two planets have nearly the same inclination to the ecliptic, the corresponding seasons resemble each other.

T. R. BAKER.

ROLLINS RAISES MONEY FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1.) which had formally been distributed.

The enthusiasm and interest of the audience, due largely to the sympathetic manner in which Mr. Hill presented the cause of this down-trodden people, was shown by the generous pledges, amounting to seventy-five dollars.

The money collected was forwarded as the Easter offering of the faculty and students of Rollins College to the starving children of Armenia.

EASTER

(Continued from Page 2.) die, shall he live again?" "Because I live, ye shall live also." He came forth from the universal night of death to throw the brightness of His resurrection morning over the tombs of the world. That light shall forever shine; that glory grow brighter and brighter unto the perfect day. If we trust Him by a living personal faith; His victory shall be ours. "If we sleep in Jesus we shall awake with Him." (Thess. 4:14).

A. W. B.

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No title the world can bestow is more splendid! And, never has it been as resplendent as now. It stands symbol to the world for peace! Freedom! There is nothing better! The world yearns for it. For ourselves we learned again, and finally, its value. But, the rest of the world DOES need a new birth of freedom. And it is for this, and this alone, that we fight and shall continue to fight until it is achieved. For the world's liberty we have armed two millions of beautiful young men—such as Saul said Abaton was. We are sending them over the sea to battle.

We shall send as many millions more as are needed to paralyze autocracy. We have spent twenty billions of money in a few months, and shall spend as much more as is necessary to write Freedom on the gates of the world. Our splendid boys go to this world battle for Liberty with gay songs on their lips. Many will be mangled. Many never return to us! Yet they go singing. Their mothers and sisters and wives—yea, the stranger among us!—remain and keep the deserted gates! And they, too, sing. It is all beautiful beyond words. There is, there can be, no more splendid theme than this we are chanting: For the Liberty of the World.

Perhaps we stop sometimes to wonder why a good God makes all this to be. Trust Him. Some time we shall know. It may be that He means this "heaven-rescued land" to strike the finishing blow to the Destroyers and proclaim liberty throughout all the world as it once did throughout all this land. That all this horror of blood has been permitted that WE may be made ready for this glorious stroke. For, God cannot have meant the most benignant government this world has ever known, to become the accomplice of monsters who fatten up on world-loot. He cannot have meant that a people who ask nothing of the world but to share its priceless peace with it, shall stand idly by while the rest of the peoples are despoiled of theirs. It may be that this is the price we are to pay humanity for a hundred and fifty years of liberty unsullied.

If the Destroyers are right and we are wrong, then must we face the conclusion that all of God's creations were made only that the Destroyers might sate their gluttony in destruction. Their system or ours must now perish. The two can no longer survive together in this world. I believe this to be the judgment of Almighty God.

American Citizen, which is best for the beleaguered world? Answer. And upon your answer act. Answer with your money, your hands, your head, your heart—with all you have and are!

This is being an American Citizen!
JOHN LUTHER LONG.

EXCHANGES

De Paul Minerval—One of the most scholarly exchanges which comes to our office is the "De Paul Minerval," published bi-monthly by the students of De Paul University. The contributors to this publication do not hesitate to delve into the depths of metaphysical inquiry or to cater to the best that their university affords in the short story line. Worthy of attention from all Rollins students is an article, "The Unspoken Language," in the issue of February 15th. This article scores in an original manner mere sensual enjoyment of music, and pleads for the general establishment of music in the college curriculum as a necessary precursor of a proper apprehension of the material with which music works, of the things it relates, and of the faculties to which it is addressed.

Wellesley College—A decidedly upward trend in college journalism is indicated by the banding together of the editors of college publications into associations such as that of "The Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges," which held its second conference at Wellesley on March 2d. The ten colleges, Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Barnard, Geucher, Connecticut, Hunter, Wheaton, Radcliff and Wellesley, all members of the association, were each represented by the editor-in-chief, business manager and one assistant editor. The three main subjects under discussion were "The College Paper in War Time," "Division of Labor" and "Competitive Systems."

Why should not Rollins be the first to agitate such an association among the education institutions of Florida? The idea is not impractical. The benefits to be derived from such an association are manifold. First, perhaps, in importance is the lengthening of the horizon of collegiate journalism. Not to be lightly cast aside is the knowledge of how other papers are solving problems which confront them. Secondly, both friendly and adverse criticism is a barometer indicating the relation which publications hold to one another, and to outsiders. In the third place such an organization would produce a unifying effect upon the ideals of college papers. There would be a common consciousness that by working together more can be accomplished than the mere rehearsal of college events.

Last, but not least, would be the social side of such a conference with its opportunity of promoting a better acquaintance among the sister institutions of Florida.

RECENT RAINFALL

Careful computations show that during the recent rainy spell over 50,000 barrels of water fell on the campus at Rollins. There are 25 acres in all here, and there was a rainfall of 2.6 inches.

Grub, passing Hiney downtown: "You can meet anything on the street, can't you?"

Hiney: "So I notice."

**MISS ROUS GIVES LECTURE
RECITAL**

(Continued from Page One)

French suites, the great A Minor, organ fugue, arranged by Liszt; and at the end, the famous Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," arranged for piano, two violins and cello, played by Miss Rous, Dr. Allen, Mrs. Krauss and Miss Warner. Dr. Allen's tone was never lovelier than in this beautiful melody, and

it was a fitting close to a charming evening.

Over one hundred and thirty dollars were added to the club house fund—which will be put into Liberty bonds until the close of the war.

Tony: "Last night I went to bed at half-past eight, and slept until seven."

Allen: "What! Do you sleep backwards?"

MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD FOR PAUL HARRISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Then he gave the Scout law, "A Scout is—trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

Mr. Lenfest closed with these words, "These Paul was and did."

So comprehensive is this oath and law of the Scouts that one could not say more in so few words.

Miss Bellows, who had been one of his teachers at Rollins when he graduated from the academy, was asked to speak a few words. She, of course, spoke from a teacher's point of view, of how it had been a great pleasure to her to have him in her classes as he was always prepared with a good lesson, showing how he had carried with him into the college his reputation for scholarship.

Mr. Walter Schultz, his employer and companion in the store, came to know him from another angle, but always Paul displayed the same thrift, honesty and uprightness which the others had seen in him. Having a splendid opportunity to know him in this way, Mr. Schultz was able to observe characteristics otherwise unnoticed. In the essentials he was never found wanting.

Dr. Vincent, although not knowing him, spoke of how highly he had found Paul regarded among the townspeople. He drew a comparison between the wasting of the precious ointment of Mary and the wasting of this precious life so full of promise, showing that such a waste is not in vain, although we ask why God allows these things to happen.

So popular and beloved was this young man, the first from Winter Park to die in the service of his country, that the church was nearly filled.

The service was closed by the singing of "America" and the benediction from the pastor.

Death and Military Funeral at West Point

After leaving Rollins, Paul was admitted to West Point Military Academy, and was making a brilliant record there in his studies. He was popular with his classmates and respected by his seniors. His death occurred just nine months after entering, following an illness of some weeks with a serious throat trouble. The following account of the death and military funeral is taken from the Winter Park Post:

"* * * * Cadet Harrison was conscious to the last, and was able to talk to his father, which is a great comfort to his stricken family.

"His death was a brave one, after great suffering, and almost his last words were that he was not afraid and was ready to go. He was buried with full military honors on Saturday, March 16th, 1918, in the Post cemetery.

"The funeral took place at the chapel, where beautiful memorial wreaths, sent by fellow students and officers, had been placed, and the fu-

STEREOPTICON LECTURE GIVEN BEFORE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

DR. C. DeW. BROWER GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE ON "JERUSALEM" TO Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY, MARCH 26.

Dr. C. DeW. Brower, of Sanford, lectured to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, March 26th, in the chapel of Knowles Hall. Dr. Brower chose for his subject, "Jerusalem," and used a number of lantern slides showing interesting views of the Holy City. Many of the views were taken by Dr. Brower himself.

A large audience was present at the lecture and watched with interest the views that were shown on the screen, and were charmed by the speaker's interpretation of them.

Dr. Brower is well known and liked by students and faculty. He gave a lecture to the Delphic Society a short time ago on "The Making of a Book." Dr. Brower's addresses are much appreciated and all those who heard his lecture extend thanks to him.

General escort consisted of the entire corps of 687 cadets, accompanied by the United States Military Academy Band and a detachment of field music. Six cadets of Company D, to which Cadet Harrison belonged, acted as body bearers with a firing squad from the same company. Six officers acted as pallbearers. The flag at the post stood at half-mast during the funeral. The funeral procession was headed by the caisson, bearing the casket draped with the American flag on which was laid Cadet Harrison's dress cap. The caisson was drawn by six horses mounted by three artillery men. This was followed by the funeral coach in which Mr. Harrison was accompanied by Colonel Haskins and Major W. A. Ganoe, major of infantry. As the casket was borne into the chapel the entire corps of cadets stood at attention.

"Chaplain Silver read the Episcopal service at the chapel and as the casket was borne out, the band played 'Nearer, My God to Thee,' the corps of cadets leading the way to the cemetery. At Cadet Harrison's request, the Twenty-third Psalm was included in the service at the grave, at the conclusion of which the firing squad from his own company fired three salutes, after which the bugler sounded 'taps'."

BAKER MUSEUM

Mr. O. P. Newton, of Providence, R. I., wintering in Orlando, and a frequent visitor at the museum, spent an hour there on last Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Chase, wife of Major C. L. Chase, U. S. A., and their daughter, Mary.

The following notice was posted in a pleasure boat: "The chairs in the cabin are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

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FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

PROFESSOR HARRIS GIVES ENTERTAINING TALK AT THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB — MISS PHELPS SPEAKS.

On Monday night, March 25th, the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spooner on Lake Osceola.

After dispatching regular business, the time was given over to Professor Harris' interesting paper, "Tennyson—the Poet of Progress."

He spoke of Tennyson's idea that every poet had some serious message for the age in which he lived and that that was the poet's calling. That the Golden Age is before us and not behind. Professor Harris spoke of the great hope for the future, the reasons for this hope being; first, a broader intellectual horizon having great hopes for the influence and effect of scientific studies; second, a broader brotherhood; and, third, deeper reverence.

In closing he read Tennyson's poem, "The Gleam," which voices these thoughts.

Miss Phelps, a missionary from China, then spoke on China and the friendly feeling for America, and the chance for intellectual enlightenment from our country.

After the meeting was adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

PATCHES A LUXURY IN BELGIUM

A letter received by the Belgian Information Bureau says:

"One does not dream of buying linen. The prices are entirely unapproachable. More extraordinarily still, to mend or repair one's clothes has itself become a luxury permitted to a few, since a spool of thread now costs 60 cents to \$1."

The following is from a letter written from Flanders:

"How do we live? You can not form any idea of it. In whatever direction we turn we run against German pride, which, provocative and scornful, eyes us from head to foot. It is painful. We cannot endure it. There are fines upon fines at a time when money is so needed to buy indispensable things.

"For all that, what is indispensable is still very difficult to obtain. We have too much to die, too little to live. We are becoming skeletons, but hope sustains us. For the rest, we let the days go by as God gives them to us.

"Now we have an opportunity to prove how admirable one people are. Our hearts break in contemplating all the misery that we see about us, but we are proud, nevertheless, to prove that we can endure it all without hesitating or wavering.

"Germany is becoming more and more covetous. She plucks us and strangles us in every way."

"Do you believe in heredity?"

"Of course, I do. Why I've got one of the brightest little boys you ever saw."

PERSONALS

The Misses Vivian and Antoinette Barbours entertained a few of their friends by a supper and dance Monday night at their home.

She's stopping at a mountain house
But great seclusion seeks;
She always dresses in the dark,
Because the mountain peaks,
And when she wanders through the glade,

Where Autumn wails sad hymns,
She drops her eyes, this proper maid,
Before the tree's bare limbs.

Mr. Robert Hutchinson returned Sunday night from a short business trip to Jacksonville.

Rev. G. B. Waldron spent Tuesday on the campus as the guest of his daughter, Katherine Waldron, of the class of '18.

Messrs. Fred Hanna, Harold and Brock Hill motored to DeLeon Springs Saturday morning.

Mr. Millard Futch returned to his home in Lakeland last week on account of illness.

Miss Sadie Pellerin spent the weekend with Miss Rose Powers.

Miss Mary Conaway returned Monday from Orlando after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Atha.

Bud Fisher has gotten a captain's commission in the British army, but we are ready to bet it was not given him because the English were able to understand his jokes.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

E. S. HEWEN ACCEPTS POSITION IN MIAMI

Mr. E. S. Hewen, for fourteen and a half years manager of the Massey Business College of Jacksonville, has accepted a position as the head of the commercial department of the Pan-American College of Commerce of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Hewen has the distinction of having taught commercial branches longer in the state of Florida than any other man or woman. He has many graduates from this section who will be interested to know of his connection with the Miami institution.

Word has been received from Howell Sawyer that he will visit the campus again soon.

About 60 per cent more students are taking French I in the University of Washington than last year. The percentage of increase takes no account of the forty men taking military French. The falling off in German is almost correspondingly great. Whether the war will but temporarily effect the popularity of German cannot be said. It is interesting to know that "German is still taught in the schools in England."

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ATHLETICS

ISABEL FOLEY LOSES MATCH TO MARTHA CHESS

The semi-finals in the girls' tournament were played off Thursday afternoon, March 21, between Miss Martha Chess and Miss Isabel Foley.

Miss Chess won the first two sets 6-4, 6-3, although Miss Foley put up a good fight, making most of the games deuce. Miss Chess is now in the finals to play Miss Stone for the championship of the girls' singles.

KARL TOMPKINS LOSES TO FREDERIC WARD

Tuesday afternoon, March 26, Frederic Ward won the hard fought match from Karl Tompkins, score being 6-4, 6-2.

Tompkins held his own the first set, winning all but one serve. Ward's playing was swift and steady, his endurance won the second set. The games were short. Only three were deuce, one of which was deuce thirteen times.

FREDERIC WARD WINS FROM DONALD VINCENT

After many difficulties the tennis match between Vincent and Ward has been finished. The match was begun on the 18th of March. Ward won the first set with a score of 6-4. The second set went to Vincent by a score of 2-6. With the games tied 5-5 it was necessary to postpone the match until the 20th.

On this date, however, a shower forced the players to again postpone the match with the score standing 7-7. On Monday, March 25, this prolonged and strenuous match was brought to a finish, Ward winning with a score in games of 6-1, 3-6, 11-9.

WINTER PARK LOSES TO ORLANDO IN FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON

On the afternoon of March 22d, the baseball season opened in Winter Park with a game between the team of the Orlando High School and a hastily organized team of Winter Park boys. The game was won by Orlando with a score of 10-5. Both sides showed lack of practice. Vincent pitched for the Winter Park team and held the visitors to four runs up to the sixth inning.

Lack of endurance caused him to be replaced by Casanas in the sixth. Casanas showed speed, but his lack of control proved a weak point in the town team. Musselwhite held the mound for Orlando.

IRVING BACHELLER MAY LOCATE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mrs. Bacheller for next season. Mr. Bacheller also spoke of later buying a lot here and building a permanent winter home.

Needless to say he will be a great addition to the literary and artistic

DR. WARD'S LAST SERVICE OF THE SEASON

(Palm Beach Daily News, Mar. 23.)

Tomorrow morning will be the occasion of the last service of the season in the Royal Poinciana Chapel and the last opportunity to hear the Rev. Dr. George Morgan Ward in one of his human appealing sermons which always touch the hearts of all his hearers. The Royal Poinciana Chapel, which had to be enlarged last year to almost double its capacity to accommodate the crowds who wanted to hear Dr. Ward each Sunday, has been filled to overflowing at every service this season and even as late in the season as last Sunday many extra chairs had to be put in to accommodate the large crowd.

This will be the closing of Dr. Ward's season as pastor of the Royal Poinciana Chapel. Although this has been looked upon as a playground of the idle rich, still Palm Beach has had its religious side, and Dr. Ward has been its spiritual director and this is one of the few resorts where the Sabbath has really been observed in the true sense of the word. One of the principal reasons of the popularity of Dr. Ward is that he speaks largely upon the everyday problems of life and one never hears him without the feeling that he has been benefited by his remarks.

Not only is Dr. Ward helpful from the pulpit, but in all these years of service at Palm Beach he has ever been the first to call upon all who were sick or in trouble and has been a real comfort and aid to hundreds of persons in their hour of need.

It is always with a feeling of regret that one approaches this last service each season, but no matter how widely scattered his flock may be Dr. Ward is never out of the minds of the many who hear him year after year, for between seasons he is constantly called from one section of the country to another to perform marriage ceremonies or to administer the last rites for some of his parishioners.

Soon after the close of his season here Dr. Ward will enter upon a series of services in the various training camps throughout the country, but his large congregation here hope to see him in his accustomed place the coming season.

colony of Winter Park and will draw other noted people from among his friends to this "community congenial."

Mr. Bacheller is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and holds honorary degrees from his alma mater and Middlebury. He was formerly one of the editors of the New York World and among his many and popular books may be mentioned, "Eben Holden," "The Master of Silence," "The Still House of O'Darrow," "Silas Strong," "The Hand-made Gentleman," "The Master" and "The Turning of Griggsby."

Willie Hoppe, billiard champion of the world, declares his willingness to play Walker Cochran or anyone else, but stipulates that the challenger must put up \$2,500 as a side bet.

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ANOTHER ROLLINS MAN IS FLYING

Through the kindness of Mrs. W. R. O'Neal, we print below interesting parts of a letter from Bolton Mallory, who graduated from the Rollins Academy in 1915.

Mr. Mallory was a junior at the University of Illinois this year and had won some distinction as a journalist. Like many other college men, he found the call of his country too strong and has gone to do his bit.

Mr. Mallory was one of the debaters in the first inter-class debate in the series of which Tuesday's debate will be the fourth. He was a member of the Alpha Alpha Fraternity here and a popular student of excellent scholastic standing:

Call Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.,
Friday, March 22, 1918.

The "Atlantic" arrived while I was in Dallas and I read the articles which you recommended and two or three others with interest. I thought the first one, "Peter, etc." to be particularly good. It certainly expressed the situation very clearly. "Neighbor Hans" was good; it didn't surprise me much, for we have had plenty of material, verbal and literary, illustrating that after all, it is the German people; that brutality and foul play are not limited to the Junkers, but their source is in individual Hans—every writer from Caesar down to the present day, agrees to that. As Major Steever said to us when we left Dallas, "Go and clean those devils out of the skies"—that is the only way it can be done, and draft age or no draft age, I call it a privilege to help do it.

Perhaps, the folks have told you that I am now flying regularly, and I find it very delightful. I am in what is called the dual period, in which all flights are with an instructor. The plane is equipped with double controls; one in the hands of the instructor, the other handled by the student, and at the proper time the student flies the machine, becoming more independent as his proficiency increases, but as all the controlling surfaces are sensitive to both controls, the cadet's mistakes can be instantly corrected by the instructor. Accidents are few here; we have good machines and good instructors, and although there are plenty of minor breaks due to the inexperience of the students, fatal accidents are almost unknown. My flying will probably last until the middle of May or first of June, when I shall receive a commission, if all goes well, and a ten day leave; and if ever any one appreciated ten days those will certainly be precious to me. We have no inkling as to what will happen to us after that; it is likely that we shall be placed in a northern flying school for advanced flying.

Wichita Falls doesn't amount to much as a town; in fact, I haven't seen it yet. The camp is five miles away and life is quite endurable with in it. We have excellent meals; not just excellent for the army; excellent for anywhere, and although we crouch

SPURS

"What do you mean by a poetic license? Does a poet have to pay for a license?"

"No. If he did we'd have fewer poets."

Report on the murder of a rich manufacturer:

"Fortunately for the deceased he had deposited all of his money in the bank the day before, so he lost practically nothing but his life."

Student: "Miss Hills, will it be all right if I take father out on the lake for supper?"

Miss Hills: "I would be delighted to have you go."

Miss Bellows: "This must be George Washington filling."

E. H.: "No, that's white."

Miss Bellows: "Well, this must be Booker T. Washington filling then."

QUERY: "Prof. Harris, what was that interesting article which you were reading in the library Wednesday afternoon at 3:45?"

Signed: One Who Watched While Professor Slept.

DR. SCHADT NOW TEACHING IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

Dr. Oliver G. J. Schadt, who was instructor in modern languages here in 1909 and 1910, is now engaged at New York Preparatory School, 72 Park Avenue, New York City. Dr. Schadt is also engaged as an evening lecturer under the auspices of the public schools of New York City.

Friends of Dr. Schadt will be grieved to know that his wife, Eleanor Miller Schadt, M. D., passed away February 24. Mrs. Schadt was buried at Ocean Grove, N. J.

on unlovely planks to eat it, and convey it from there to here by very business-like instruments, that really does not matter, when for breakfast you are surrounded by a paradise of fruit, cereals, wheat cakes, eggs, butter, jam, etc, all well cooked. It makes us very morale, very. I forgot to mention cocoa, coffee and fresh milk.

So far I've only been in three army posts, but I can't say too much for the work of the Y. M. C. A. It has apparently struck at the source of the greatest enemy of the army, and will win our biggest battle. From what little I have been able to observe their money in these camps seems to be spent economically and very well—by helping the Y. M. C. A., the Americans can aid their fighters in the most direct way practicable—it is the cleanest strongest institution that a public could support.

We need much sleep in this flying business, and Texas nights are wonderful means to that end, so tonight I shall not even hear taps.

F. BOLTON MALLORY.

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