

The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 8, 1916.

No. 5

FORMER PRES. VISITS CAMPUS

One of the most pleasant and important incidents of the college year was the visit of the third president of Rollins College, the Reverend George Morgan Ward, A. M., LL. B., D. D., to the campus where he formerly spent many years of unselfish labor. Dr. Ward spent several days in Winter Park and environs and was shown over the entire campus and administration buildings by the Treasurer, Hon. W. R. O'Neal.

Tuesday afternoon, January 4, at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty, Dr. Ward was a guest, and greeted those present with words of affection. He said that the great strides of growth and development which Rollins College has made were wonderful and impressive, and in complimenting the faculty on their accomplishments, he predicted a great future for the college in maintaining its high ideals.

While the great freeze of the 90's was devastating the whole of Florida and crippling her industries and sources of income, it was Dr. Ward who safely, efficiently, and very eminently piloted Rollins College through the storm of that threatening time. In addition to Dr. Ward's services as an administrator, he was professor of Economics and Law. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Boston University Law School, and Andover Theological Seminary, and has done work at Harvard and Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Ward is now pastor of Flagler Memorial Church, Palm Beach, Florida.

PROF. AND MRS. PALMER ENTERTAIN

Prof. and Mrs. Palmer invited the Cloverleaf girls to their house Wednesday evening, in honor of G. B. Knowles. The evening was spent in playing cards and music.

Light refreshments were served.

HOME SWEET HOME

The many friends of Mr. Raymond Wood Greene are congratulating him upon attaining the height of his ambition, a bungalow. Mr. Greene received this handsome bungalow as a Christmas gift. It is rumored that he will place his bungalow upon his large estate east of town, where his friends will be lavishly entertained as soon as his rich uncle dies.

On behalf of the circulation managers we wish to thank the students and members of the faculty who aided in the work of preparing our Special Christmas Edition for the mails.

Grand Sandspur Rally Day to Be Observed Next Tuesday

Tuesday from three to five in the afternoon a great "Sandspur Rally" will be observed. Every available student will turn out and for two hours the forces are to canvas the town for subscriptions to the Sandspur. This plan of putting the college paper in the hands of the town friends of the institution was decided upon at the staff meeting of the Sandspur editors last night.

It is believed that there are numbers of people in Winter Park, Maitland and Orlando who would gladly subscribe to the Sandspur if they could be reached, and this seems to be the most practical, pleasant and speedy way of making the public acquainted with the publication. The plan to hold a Rally Day was adopted with great enthusiasm and it is believed that there will be plenty of "pep" to make next Tuesday afternoon one of the biggest holidays of the year.

NIECE OF FAMOUS ARTIST ENTERS ART DEPARTMENT AT ROLLINS

Miss Margaret Rogers of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, has entered Rollins and will take a special course in art and music. Miss Rogers' mother was a very dear school friend of Mrs. Hiram Powers at the Birmingham school in Pennsylvania, where they were room mates. Miss Rogers' home is now with her aunt, Mrs. William Willet of Chestnut Hill, whom Mrs. Powers also knew at Birmingham. Mrs. Willet and her husband are well known stained glass and mural artists and their beautiful Italian studio dwelling at Chestnut Hill is one of the picturesque features of the famous Wissahickon district of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Willet designed and executed the windows in West Point Chapel, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, in the Princeton Graduate School, and in Greenwood Cemetery Chapel, New York.

Miss Rogers has no relatives in Winter Park as was stated in some of the papers.

GILBERT AT LEE ELDRIDGE

Gilbert at Lee Eldredge, the well known impersonator gave a varied and pleasing program in Knowles Hall, Tuesday evening, December 21. Mr. Eldredge came to Rollins under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and this association is to be commended for having given to the students and townspeople an entertainment of such excellence.

A HAIR RAISING HOLIDAY HAPPENING

By Dana W. Ballard.

With a party of seven young men I set out the morning after Christmas on a hunting expedition, starting from Emporia, in the direction of Cedar Hammock, the trip taking us about thirty five miles up the St. John's river. Delays were numerous; but we finally started, reaching camp, a weather beaten old barn, after more than thirty five hours of travel on the water—or rather over the hyacinths which crowded the way.

When the sun arose the next morning we were hunting a large boy—still we were hunting the same boy when the sun set. One day in the wilderness but nothing in camp save seven tired fellows and eight more tired dogs.

As far as the game and excitement was concerned the entire story is told by the narration of one day's experiences. On this day we had scarcely time to drag and carry fast enough to get our plunder into camp. Certainly we played in luck from daylight to dusk.

The first kill, a spike-buck was jumped at a distance of about twenty feet and shot, but not killed. After a chase of about two miles he was shot again while swimming down a swift creek, killed, to be sure, but the worst was to come for the deer sank to the bottom in approximately ten feet of swiftly running water. We determined not to lose the prey and let over three quarters of an hour pass with no successful results so utilized a sapling and managed to bring our booty to shore.

Hardly had this been accomplished when the dogs notified us of three bears, two old ones and their cub which took refuge in a grove of cabbage palmetto where the dogs did not have courage to go in after them. Their refuge among the palmetto was not the worst of the matter for the land was swampy and covered with thistle briars. Two of us started in after them. The roaring and snorting grew altogether too threatening for me and I consented to follow, tho inwardly longing to take to my heels. We had scarcely crawled through the thick underbrush more than ten feet when we came upon our three antagonists not more than five feet from us. My friend could not even tear his shotgun thru the thick brushes before one bear was upon him, biting viciously. But a shot finished him and now the other old one made a start, for before this he had kept up the

CHRISTMAS PICNIC AT SHAFFERS

Christmas morning a jolly party of fifteen, consisting of all the young people on the campus, left the boat house at 7 o'clock in the morning in row boats and canoes. They reached Schaffer's Landing on Lake Maitland at 8:30 and had breakfast soon after arriving. Pancakes, syrup and coffee composed the menu, steak was broiled for dinner. The day was perfect and everyone had a good time. The picnickers returned to the campus at 4:30.

Wednesday at Schaffer's

Wednesday morning a crowd of young people left for Schaffer's Landing, some walked and the rest went in canoes. All arrived at the landing at 11 and preparations were immediately started for dinner. At 12 the chicken pileau was ready and all partook heartily of it. While there it rained, but all were kept dry under the canoes.

At Ormond Beach

During the vacation just passed one of the Sandspur staff members, Ben. C. Shaw together with his sisters, Misses Amy and Margeret, the former now teaching in Duval High School, the latter a former student of the Rollins School of Music and now teaching music in Ormond, gave a seasonable evening's entertainment at his home in Ormond Beach.

Now that the yuletide season is past and we have returned to our studies lets waste no time, but make every day count, and store, each day in the warehouse of memory some new bit of knowledge, which in future years may prove so helpful that we shall with pleasure recall the entire year of 1916.

noise but had done nothing, now he set really to work. I shot from behind my friend. The bear fell but could still crawl. Two more quick shots brought the total of game to three. The cub then ventured to escape; but was met by the remainder of our party and was soon stopped by a volley from five shotguns.

The bears at camp brought forth many congratulations on the luck of the party which we decided must certainly have been without the usual Jonah for the second deer was killed and the hunt ended as far as big game was concerned. It was an interesting fact that this second deer ran approximately seventy-five yards after being shot with three of the loads of buckshot entering the upper part of his heart.

Hunt as we would for four more days, we found only small game. We found a pleasant trip home, the happiest part of our last days on the hunting expedition.

The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly by the Students of
Rollins College

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heartily invited to contribute. Ad-
dress such communications, signed
with full name, to the editors-in-
chief.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

"STICK TO IT"

It's awful stale but we simply can't
resist the temptation "How many
New Year's Resolutions have you
broken."

Football is past tense, basketball
is present subjunctive and baseball is
future perfect—indicative mood.

Lets have some more "pep" meet-
ings—no reason to get sleepy just
because there is no game this week.
Get busy.

"We don't say it boastingly" but
the Christmas edition of the Sand-
spur certainly made a hit—if you
don't believe this ask Mrs. Ferguson.

If you ever fail to get your paper
promptly please register a complaint
at the Sandspur office or with the
circulation managers.

Don't forget to remember to re-
mind your friends that the Rollins
Sandspur is now being issued week-
ly—But be sure and don't tell them
how weakly.

Torchy has our sympathy—Chico
has our best wishes—the bus line
has our money—and we ourselves
have the net results—amounting to
absolutely nothing.

A NEW YEAR GREETING TO SANDSPUR READERS

We take pleasure in passing on to
our readers and fellow students the
following New Year's wish with the
heartiest personal good wishes of the
Editors in Chief for your success in
every worthy enterprise undertaken
during the year 1916.

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 31, 1915.

My Dear Friend:— To secure
happiness the coming year, it will be
essential for you to possess the fol-
lowing necessities:—Let me wish for
you every one during Nineteen Hun-
dred and Sixteen.

An open Bible,
A sincere minister,
A loaf of bread,
A cup of cold water,
Unbroken sleep,
Daily recreation,
A congenial occupation,
Freedom from pain,
A sensible doctor,
Access to good books,
Loyal friends,
Appreciative home folks,
A responsive chum,
A sympathetic sweetheart,
A faithful dog,
An honest mirror,
Becoming clothes,
A well fitting shoe,
Plenty of laughter,
Truthful enemies,
A pocket full of money.

Two things are tests of religion:—
True loyalty to a friend behind his
back and the ability to have one's
pocketbook suffer for the Master,
with no thought of the generosity
ever becoming known to men.

Three things show Patrician blood:
—Making the best of every condition
and circumstance—putting others at
their ease, readiness and responsive-
ness when asked to lend a hand, even
in a game. People of finest courtesy
always hesitate to cause another in-
convenience and are careful to use
only elegant language, and are as
polite as Dr. Rickert.

A happy, New Year, then, be yours,
Believe me to be, yours cordially,
FLORA CATHCART.

We didn't make any resolutions
ourselves. Intended to. In fact had
a whole bunch of things mapped out
that we were bound to resolve "To
do or not to do," but January first
rolled round, they slipped our mind,
and first thing we knew the day was
gone and no resolutions made—or
broken.

Make the year 1916 count for some-
thing—don't make it merely a mile-
post on the road of life, on which to
score the distance record of some
great achievement past or future.
Make it the record of some worthy
act—the year in which a long sought
goal has been achieved.

Proverbs for Exam Time

A book in the hand is worth two in
the desk.

Use thy neighbors translation as
thine own.

It is never too late to cram.

PREPARE FOR

"THE AUTUMN OF LIFE"

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Alumni Notes

Helen Lawton, formerly of Rollins is married and living at Oviedo.

Miss Agnes Clark is to be married to Mr. B. G. Smith, president of the bank in Oviedo.

We regret to state that Henry van Bershirk died last year in Boston.

Miss Collins lately received a letter from Miss Francis Ely, formerly librarian. She wrote that she wished to retain her membership in the Fort-nightly Club as she hoped to return to Winter Park during the season.

Miss Louise Valerda Kelley, formerly piano instructor at Rollins, is now living near Riverside Drive, New York. She has a large clientele of advanced students and writes that there is nothing like having an apartment of your own and living bachelor fashion.

Christmas has come and gone and still we linger—wonder how many thousand times other youths in other lands have wondered as we do, at the immensity of time, just think—five whole months until vacation.

PROF. POWERS ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Hiram Powers, grandson of the famous sculptor, and professor of Modern Language in Rollins College, was the speaker at the first meeting held by the Young Men's Christian Association in the new year. This meeting, which was the first general assembly of the young men of the college for 1916 was well attended, and was led by Robert Hutchinson, chairman of the membership committee.

Prof. Power's subject was "Loyalty." His address was one of the best and most interesting of the year and was of great moral worth to the listeners. Treating his subject in an analytical form, Prof. Powers pointed out very admirably, the virtue of being loyal to God, family, country, school, and self, and proved that loyalty is one of the most distinguishing of man's characteristics.

Condolence

The many Rollins friends of Mrs. Adelaide Voohis Magruder were grieved to hear of the tragic death of her husband, Mr. Jas. B. Magruder, Jr., on the afternoon of December 23, while on a hunting trip near Orlando. Mrs. Magruder graduated from the Rollins school of music in 1913, and since her marriage has resided in Orlando.

Two new members of the academy class of '16 are Miss Cleo Neel, of Athens, Georgia, who is spending the winter in Winter Park with her mother, and Mr. Wm. Whitney Newell, of '19 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Newell is the son of the Rev. Dr. William W. Newell, Church Efficiency Secretary of the Congregational Church Building Society and formerly attended the Oak Park Hill school.

"FRIENDSHIP"

Oh! shifting dunes and wind-blown pine,
Beside the restless sea,
A token to this heart of mine,
That friendship staunch can be.

Tho tossed about as years go by,
Erect above the sand,
And reaching ever to the sky,
Still fast and firm you stand.
—ROSE POWERS, Jr.

Miss Trellis Wessler of Victoria de las Tunas Cuba, who attended the academy last year has returned since the holidays to resume her studies. Miss Wessler has been teaching for the past few months.

St. Peter—"Step into the elevator—where are you from?"

Student—"Rollins College."

St. Peter—"Did you ever hand in any jokes to the Sandspur?"

Student—"No—when do we go up?"

St. Peter—"We don't go up. We go down."

—Exchange.

If at first you don't get by, bluff, bluff, again.—Exchange.

Senior—"Why I thot you took geometry last year."

Friend—"I did, but the faculty encored me."—Exchange.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.—Exchange.

Wanted—To know the underlying reason for the inscription found on Rollins' testbooks "Closed for the season."

Marjorie—"Hutch told me a long story last night."

Florence—"Is he an interesting story teller?"

Marjorie—"I should say so; he held his audience from start to finish."

Sara—"We have real estate meals at the dining hall."

Sadie—"How's that?"

Sara—"Oh, we have lots to eat."

A Love Story

Act I—Maid one.

Act II—Maid won.

Act III—Made one.

—Exchange.

A Chase man, in rendering to his father an account of his term expenses, inserted, "To charity, thirty dollars." His father wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."—Exchange.

Tell him who knocks
At the jokes we think so good
To be quiet.
Change his diet
And eat "Crab Salad" for his food.

Huntsman—"And so we're going to have a feast of venison."
Sara (excitedly)—"Venison! what is that? Is that calf?"

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DR. ALLEN TO VISIT WINTER PARK

Everyone in Rollins College and we think, everyone in Winter Park is delighted to have with them again Dr. Julia Clapp Allen whose interesting personality and delightful music added so much to the social life of last year.

Dr. Allen studied in America, in Brussels and other musical centers abroad. She had the advantage of having for instructors Ysaye, Muser and other great musicians. For many years she and her partner, Miss Cordelia Theeman had in Scranton, Pennsylvania a conservatory of music which they conducted with great success.

Dr. Allen's violin playing is marked by great breadth and great richness of light and shade. Her interpretations are delicate and searching and her tone values have a peculiar and penetrative sweetness.

Winter Park is indeed fortunate in possessing, for a time at least, so great and gifted an artist.

NEW STUDENTS

Miss Margaret Rogers reached the campus Tuesday afternoon from her home in Philadelphia. She is taking a course in music and art.

Thomas Hughes, the young son of President Hughes of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has entered the preparatory department. He is residing with his aunt, Miss Rogers, in town.

Lyman Mead, of Greenwich, Conn., registered January 4, and is pursuing studies in the lower classes. He is residing at Chase Hall. Lyman's parents, who brought him to the campus in their car, are spending the winter in Kissimmee, Fla.

Dewey Meadors, a native of Kentucky, but who is now making Winter Park his home, matriculated in Rollins Academy during the first of the month.

Miss Dyer, Miss Metcalf and Miss Rogers are the new students who have entered the art department.

BASEBALL TEAM ORGANIZES

Tuesday morning immediately after chapel a meeting of all baseball candidates was called by Professor Pope. Prospects for the coming season were discussed and election of their captain for this year followed. Joe Musselwhite was elected by his teammates. While only a few of last year's team are back much of the new material looks very promising and beyond doubt a winning team will be turned out. Practice will start as soon as the field is in good condition. Much work is being done on it and it should be in fine shape in a very short time.

Miss Wilde (in Story's grove picking up fruit)—"O, what a lovely grapefruit!"

Annie—"No, Miss Wilde that's a green pumpkin."

VESPERS TOMORROW

The following invitation is being mailed to a number of Winter Park and Orlando friends of the college:

You are invited to attend the Vesper services to be held in Knowles Hall, January 9, 4:30 p. m. Speaker: Dr. J. M. Ley, pastor, 1st Methodist church, Orlando. Special music.

A. D. ENYART,
Dean.

Prof. Palmer—"Scientists have discovered that there is not a drop of water on the face of the moon. What can you deduce from this?"

Hill—"That there's some excuse for its getting full regularly."

Dr. Hyde (Scanning Virgil)—"Just as soon as you get through with one foot go and cut off the next one."

"I have a conundrum for you. What kind of a dog is a dog star?"

"I give it up."
"A Skye Terrier, of course."

Teacher—"How do you mark V equal X?"

Student—"If I only knew I wouldn't be broke so often."

Miss Gladwin—"By what process is this example worked?"

Elsa—"Difference of twos quares."

Vivian—"Difference of like powers."

Leon—"I guess its must be difference of opinion."

Miss Bellows—"Miss Gates, you may read your composition on "How to Make Bread."

Miss Bellows—(Miss Gates having finished reading) "Now Miss Williams you may read yours."

Jennie—"Oh! Miss Bellows. I hate to read mine after such a flowery one."

One Cold Morning

Fletcher—"How's the weather up there, Shorty?"

Eleanor B—"Pretty warm."

Fletcher—"How's that?"

Eleanor B—"Because I'm near the sun, you see."

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SPURS

"Excuse me fellows," said Aaron,
 "But I must go to class."
 So saying he went up to Vannie,
 A charmingly darling lass.
 Now I don't believe that our Aaron
 Would lie or would make a big stir;
 So I think that we'll draw the con-
 clusion
 That there's certainly class to her.

Funk used to like the North
 The east he then liked best
 But now his likes as sure as fate
 Are slowly verging West.

Phil Edwards resolved once to paint
 A picture of her future day saint.
 But the one I have seen
 Is painted all Greene.
 To change it I'm afraid she would
 faint.

A FRESHMAN MEDLEY

Our Sophomores 'Tis of Thee.
 Oh, Sophomores, 'tis of thee
 Our privileges be,
 Of thee we sing;
 Lords of the campus life,
 Lords, oh, thou art all right,
 Let thy voice ring.

Our Sophomores Tis of Thee.
 Lords, be now, if thou must,
 Thy name we fear,
 Oh, how thy mandates thrills,
 Bringing those campus ills,
 How like some awful pills,
 Thy rules we hear.

So Sophomores, here's to thee,
 Or to the hour we're free,
 To both we sing;
 Swift may the time roll round
 Till with glad joyous sound,
 Burst we thy furthest bound,
 Then Sophomores SING!

Breathes there a Freshman with soul
 so dead
 Who never to some one else hath
 said
 "There are Sophomores that I dread."

How dear, (?) to our hearts are the
 scenes of our school days
 When the close of vacation presents
 them to view.

Dean in English—"What is the
 difference between the writings of
 Jonson and Shakespeare?"

Mary Conaway—"Well, Jonson
 wrote almost as well but he didn't
 have the art that Shakespeare had
 of picturing a truly broad woman."

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