

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 20, 1917.

No. 15.

THE SONG RECITAL BY MR. RANOUS WAS GREATLY ENJOYED

Well-Filled Auditorium Welcomed His Return to Rollins.

An unusually large audience greeted the return to Rollins of Mr. Ranous, who last winter entrenched himself so deeply in the regard of all Winter Park by his pleasing voice and wide repertoire.

The following program was given, with Mr. Ranou's usual excellent control and sympathetic interpretation:

- 1—(a) Lovely Is Your Mien, 17th Century, arranged by Moffatt; (b) Thine—Bohm; (c) Still as the Night—Bohm; (d) The Quiet of the Woods—Reger; (e) Devotion—Strauss.
- 2—Aria, Vision Fugitive, "Herodiade"—Massenet.
- 3—(a) Ah, Love, but a Day—Beach; (b) O Mistress Mine—Quilter; (c) Noon and Night—Hawley; (d) Over the Desert—Kellie.
- 4—(a) The Star—Rogers; (b) Wind Song—Rogers; (c) In the Heather, My Lads—Lohr; (d) Long Ago—MacDowell; (e) The Pipes of Gordon's Men—Hammond; (f) The Ringers—Lohr.

Massenet's Aria, performed with true musicianship and an artist's feeling, provided a delight to the students and lovers of art. Rollins may feel justly proud to obtain such a splendid musical event.

MISS FRANCIS PRESENTS MUSEUM WITH A NOTABLE COLLECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

One hundred and forty photographs of wild flowers of the Winter Park and neighboring regions, the gift of Miss Mary E. Francis, have recently been put on exhibition in the east room of the College Museum. They make a beautiful collection and a representative one. The photographs were made from carefully selected specimens, and they are systematically arranged.

Miss Francis is an expert flower photographer and not only does the photographing herself, but selects the specimens, develops the plates and prints the pictures.

It is expected that this collection will prove of much value to flower-loving and gathering students and others, by enabling them to readily identify the specimens that they may gather on the campus and in the neighborhood.

These pictures are duplicate prints of photographs taken expressly by Miss Francis for illustrating her forth-

ORLANDO MUST BUILD HOSPITAL

So Says Dr. George M. Ward.

"Orlando, Orange county—the entire community—Winter Park, too, are backward, back numbers, when it comes to not having a hospital," said Dr. George Morgan Ward, in an interview in his office yesterday.

"Other places are going ahead of us," he continued. "Mrs. Flagler just gave \$125,000 to the Flagler Memorial Hospital in St. Augustine last month, and there are two in St. Augustine.

"You know, that doesn't look very well for this community. I mean to say, if two are there, there might be at least one here.

"Two years ago, I think it was, Palm Beach went through just the same thing that Orange county proposes now; they raised money—I've forgotten how much, but a large sum—by general subscription for a general hospital. They found their private hospitals were unsatisfactory and decided to build one to take care of all the people.

"But the most enlightening hospital work I know of is being carried on in Lowell, Mass. Some years ago the mills, of which there are a large number there, co-operated to build a big general hospital. They put up a splendid one, and it is absolutely without stamp of any sectarian sort.

"It was put up to take care of the mill hands; and the point is, it is now being maintained by the corporations as their best investment, and the best people in town clamor to get into it.

"From the standpoint of service to the people, I'll say this: If I were taken sick tomorrow I should a thousand times rather go to a hospital for treatment than remain in a private home, and it probably would not be good for me to do so. But at a first-class hospital I've got to do what's best for me. And it makes a vast difference.

"I should think a hospital surely would appeal to the people from the standpoint of the stranger. All the people who visit this community in the winter time are liable to be taken sick—we all are. That consideration should have great weight.

"Really," said Dr. Ward, "I cannot imagine a county as prosperous as this not having a good hospital. I'm positively at a loss to understand it."
—The Morning Sentinel.

coming book, "Florida Wild Flowers." Her previous volume, "The Book of Grasses," from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co., was published in 1912.

THE YEAR BOOK GIVEN DEDICATION

Dr. Baker Enthusiastically Chosen.

At a mass meeting held Wednesday evening in the Gym the Editorial Board of The Tomokan, the Rollins year book, presented to the student body, through its editor, Alfred J. Hanna, the name of Dr. Thomas R. Baker, for twenty-five years Professor of Natural Science, now emeritus, and mayor-elect of Winter Park, to receive the dedication. The unanimous and enthusiastic vote which followed was a handsome tribute to this gentleman, who is respected and loved by students and faculty equally.

The work of the year book is progressing very rapidly, and the business management is receiving favorable answers from the proposed advertisers.

PUPILS OF THE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC GIVE A RECITAL.

Last Friday afternoon an exceptionally varied and interesting musical program was given by the pupils of the Conservatory of Music, in Knowles Hall, at 4 o'clock.

The instrumental and vocal numbers were characteristic of the splendid work being done under the capable direction and instruction of Miss Susan Hart Dyer, director of the Conservatory; Miss Anna Waterman, vocal and piano instructor; Dr. Julia Allen and Miss Vanetta Hall.

Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. Krauss, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Gertrude Hall, Edna Galloway, Isabel Foley, Celia Salmon of Orlando, Frieda Siewert, Katharine Gates and James Noxon.

COMMUNITY CHORUS.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 a group of fifty-nine gathered in the auditorium of Knowles Hall to rehearse choruses from the "Elijah," under the direction of Mr. Walter Drennen. This rehearsal proved the most satisfactory so far, because of the large number present and the quality of the work done.

Rollins and Winter Park have a number of good voices and these, combined with over one hundred and fifty of Orlando's voices will result in a successful chorus for the Spring Festival of Music to be held in Orlando.

Joe Musselwhite made a flying trip to Gabriella Sunday afternoon to see his brother, Payton, who is engaged in the turpentine business there.

DEAN ENYART DELIVERS LECTURE ON EVOLUTION IN RELIGION

Last Address of Series Given Before the Y. M. C. A.

Evolution in the Christian religion is a perfectly natural thing. It is natural for a man to seek a higher level. It is the being with the greatest brain power that reaches the highest development and not the best protected. The animals that were protected by heavy, thick bodies and by their great size have disappeared, while the ones with few protecting features and small of size but with the greatest brain power continue to exist. This is so because they have used their brain power to protect themselves. This is why man today is the most advanced in evolution.

The evolution of religion has been going forward from the earliest times. All human beings as far as is known have some religious instinct, and as time has advanced their religious ideas have been seen to advance. This advance is shown clearly in the Bible. In one phase of the evolution—that of the sacrifices—there has been the advancement from the human sacrifices to those of a less horrible and a more sensible nature. As advance in the idea of sacrifice took place there was also advance in other forms of belief.

The coming of Christ was the climax of this evolution. It was necessary for man to have a higher interpretation of life in the time of Christ. He was a perfect man and He set the example before man. It is for us to interpret this life that He has laid down before us in a higher light. Man is advancing toward perfection, but he meets with many setbacks. It seems to be a law of nature that before every period of transition there is a backward step taken.

The speaker also brought into his speech the evolution in the authority of the Bible. As the material of the Bible was being collected many mistakes were made in copying and translating and many new ideas were brought in, while old ones were made clearer. We take the Bible as it is. It is clearer than anything else we have.

In ending his speech, Dean Enyart said: "We have come nearer and nearer the great Divine. It is left to us to follow Christ, and we are reaching slowly the level set by Him. We make many mistakes and we try to follow Him, but after each mistake we leap forward. The present war is one of our big mistakes and will undoubtedly be followed by a great step forward."

The Rollins Sandspur

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

With almost one-half of the school year completed, and with The Sandspur appearing once each week, it seems to have become one of the "sure" things on the campus upon which the students can depend to appear at just the right time. Everyone confidently expects meals to be served at certain hours, and so they are. But have you ever stopped to think why this is so? Because those people whose business it is to prepare and serve the meals are "on the job" when they're needed. They are responsible for their work, and they do it.

And so it is with The Sandspur. Of course, the staff is directly responsible for the appearance of the paper. But what about YOUR responsibility? Without the aid of the student body, the staff can do nothing worth while. Upon each and every student rests a certain responsibility for the success of The Sandspur and any failure upon the part of the staff to make of the paper the success it should be, is not altogether their fault, but yours as well.

We need contributions. What will you do to help meet this need?

The Sandspur office is growing daily to be a scene of great activity, especially since it is being used not alone by our own staff, but by the staff of the Annual as well.

It has therefore become necessary to exclude all meetings of campus organizations from the office in order that it may at all times be available to those whose work is done there.

If for any good reason it seems best to have a meeting there, permission may be obtained from the editor-in-chief.

There is no malice in the decision to exclude meetings from the office—it merely a matter of efficiency and good business.

The office is open as usual to all who have business there, or who wish to read the exchanges.

When letters were awarded to the football men of the University of Florida, one was given to a man who had neither made the varsity, nor had he acted as manager of the team. Why was he so honored? He was given his "F" for faithfulness. During six full football seasons and part of another he missed only three afternoons from football practice, and quit practice during the seventh season only after receiving injuries which made him unfit to play the game.

And all this loyalty and faithfulness to the team and to his school were shown in spite of the fact that he "was not so fortunate as to have the physique necessary to play college football."

Of such true blue stuff are heroes made. Would there be any limit to the things a college might do if more such men were numbered among its students, or if the present students had more of such determination and loyalty?

An uninformed observer of the after effects of the game Monday could not have told but what Rollins had gained an overwhelming victory. It was said: "The Lakeside boys don't know when they are beaten." Well, they were not beaten, for they still retained the never-die spirit. All of this, we claim, is just the true sporting spirit. It sounds like real constructive rather than destructive spirit. How much better it was to thus build up the team through this backing up than to tear it all in shreds through pessimistic criticism. The boys will automatically play a better game next time.

At the Y. M. C. A. conference, recently held in DeLand, Dr. Weatherford delivered an address concerning the conditions which now prevail in the warring nations. Speaking of this address, one of the Rollins delegates said: "It made me ashamed that I had accepted one bit of Christmas."

We wonder how many students have felt the same way. It isn't necessary for us to hear an address by Dr. Weatherford to gain some idea of the appalling conditions that exist across the waters—our newspapers and magazines are filled with descriptions of the horrors.

Of course, it does no good for us to sit in gloomy meditation, brooding over the horrors of war; and yet a little serious thinking about conditions as they exist would prove profitable to most of us. We won't be able to think far before we, too, if we've one spark of love within us, will feel that we should be ashamed that we accepted "one bit of Christmas."

Realizing that conditions are wrong, what is our responsibility in the matter? We can't stop the war, but we can do our share, however small, toward making impossible the hatred which one man bears another and which is the root of the evil.

And then, too, may there not be two meanings to "Christmas" as used by

the student? Isn't the solution of the whole problem to be found in getting men to accept Christmas? By this we mean not gifts, of course, but the spirit of Christmas and the love and good will which it bears.

GET THE POINT?

"George, there is considerable smoke out there on the street; I wish you would find out what it is about."

"All right, sir."

In a few minutes he was back.

"That smoke is caused by some workmen."

"What are they doing?"

"I don't know, sir?"

"Will you find out?"

"Yes, sir."

After an interval:

"They are going to finish their work tonight."

"Thank you, George. Sit down a minute."

His employer pushed a button.

"Send Harry in."

"Harry, are you busy?"

"Not very, sir," replied the clerk.

"I wish you would find out what is causing the smoke on the street."

"Yes, sir."

In about five minutes Harry was back.

"There are some workmen making repairs on the street and the smoke comes from their fires which melt the tar. The contractor says the job will be done tonight."—Ex.

WILD OATS.

Florida boasts of its bountiful crops. But of wild oats we hear as little here as elsewhere. Let us hope that Florida atmosphere is not well adapted to their development. We sometimes thoughtlessly condone their sowing and attribute it to a certain effervescence of youth which must need vent before the more substantial meaning of life assumes shape and form.

Young men and young women should ever remember that like begets like—that wild oats reproduce nothing but their kind; in short, that they reap ONLY what they sow, and should therefore be careful of their sowing. The brain unerringly and irrevocably records the events of life, and thus life and character are formed—the future dominated in large measure by the past. One's brain is not unlike the records of a phonograph, which repeat the sounds to which they were exposed while in a plastic condition. It is well understood that in youth the brain is more receptive and plastic than when advancing years have rendered it less sensitive to surrounding influences. A person of great age often recalls with wonderful vividness the early and even minor events of life, recorded when the brain was young, and fails utterly to remember other and more important occurrences taking place in middle life, when the brain had become less plastic and less subject to external environment.

Does not this thought suggest the necessity of keeping one's record free

WHAT SOME LEADING COLLEGE STUDENTS SAY ABOUT THE SOUTH'S GREATEST STUDENT GATHERING, BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

A Cumberland University Man says: "Never in my life has there been a summer or any other time, that has meant more to me than the one that has just passed. It is indeed a privilege, and a great privilege, to be a force such as you had at Blue Ridge."

Southern College Girl writes:

"I am sure I could not have spent a more delightful nor a more profitable summer."

Student from Presbyterian College of South Carolina:

"The Association boys all enjoyed the report we brought back from Blue Ridge, and things are opening up with more spirit this year. I can say truthfully that it did me much good to attend the Conference and I hope to be able to do so again next year."

Winthrop Girl writes:

"I do not see how any one could stay at Blue Ridge and not feel that he had been greatly benefited."

University of Kentucky Man writes:

"I can say without reserve that the past three months have meant more to me mentally, morally, and physically than any other three months that I have ever experienced."

From a Mississippi Normal College Girl:

"The time I spent at Blue Ridge has been the greatest influence that has ever come to my life."

Berea Student writes:

"I was so filled with Blue Ridge during my short stay, I would like to spend the entire summer this year."

From a Clemson Man:

"I will never forget the Conference at Blue Ridge. I feel that it did much for me in every way."

University of Alabama Man writes:

"Blue Ridge, with its wonderful beauty and spiritual atmosphere, has given me an insight into life and a passion for service. Memories of it may fade, but its influence never. Sometimes I think the greatest good Blue Ridge does is among the college students who work there throughout the summer. I thank you for letting me take part in such work."

From a Vanderbilt Man:

"Feeling is deeper than all thought, Thought is deeper than all speech, Souls to souls can never teach."

What unto themselves is taught,—at Blue Ridge, the place where I experienced the biggest, fullest, shortest ten days of my life."

from ALL contact with Wild Oats and other useless weeds that bow and smile along the youthful highway?

—Wackford.

Rollins College

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2. The site selected was one of singular loveliness—high, rolling woodlands, with pure and deep lakes on every hand.

3. The town itself was laid out with fine taste—numerous parks, and wide streets, many of them curved, and all planted with shade trees, now of majestic size, giving to the place the aspect and the comfort of a veritable Park. The town has more parks along the



The New Seminole.

6,238 yards—which are unexcelled in beauty and perfection by any courses south of Washington.

9. Winter Park has superior facilities for boating, fishing, hunting and automobiling.

10. Winter Park is in the heart of the citrus belt of Florida, and has two first-class packing houses, shipping nearly 1,000 cars of fruit annually.

11. Winter Park has well stocked stores of all kinds, capable and courteous merchants, two large garages and a highly successful bank.

12. Winter Park has Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist churches, a new high school, a free public library, a free reading room, a thriving Woman's Club and similar organizations.

13. Winter Park has a new Civic Building for the use of all of the people of the town—the gift of a generous donor.



Fruit Packing House.

The Board of Trade

IRA RIGDON, Secretary

railroad and depot grounds than any other town between Jacksonville and Tampa.

4. Rollins College, founded in 1885, has a campus of unexampled beauty, splendid buildings, extensive equipment, a trained faculty, a select student body, and a wide and deserved reputation. It gives atmosphere to the town, and the two are in entire accord.

5. Winter Park has twelve miles of brick pavement and concrete sidewalks.

6. Winter Park has electric lights, the purest of water, and unexcelled ice plant.

7. Winter Park has two hotels—the Seminole Hotel and The Virginia Inn—which have no superior in Florida in beauty of location, comfort and elegance of equipment, cuisine and service, besides numerous boarding houses.

8. Winter Park has a beautiful Country Club House and two golf courses—a nine-hole course of 2,200 yards and an eighteen-hole course of



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CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

CALENDAR—JAN. 20-27.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Social hour at Cloverleaf.
 Sunday, 9 a. m., Young Women's Bible Class; 11 a. m., Church Services.
 Monday, 6:30 p. m., Young Men's Glee Club Rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Young Women's Glee Club Rehearsal.
 Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. meeting; Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
 Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsals.
 Friday, 6:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.
 Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Canoe Club dance in Lyman Gymnasium.

LAKESIDE PEP BOILS OVER.

After the Rollins basketball squad had suffered defeat by the Stetson team, the Lakeside boys, urged on by the cheers of the Cloverleaf girls for the team, showed their spirit by engaging in one of the well-known pajama parades. The parade formed in front of Lakeside, and, accompanied by all possible poises, marched to Cloverleaf. Several snappy yells were given for the girls, for the team and for Lakeside. The parade continued on around the campus, stopping to give a yell for the Studio and for Carnegie. Dr. Ward's house was also honored by their presence, where the boys tried to make it known that they were behind the president with as much pep as that with which they were backing up the team. The last stop on the Campus was at Chase Hall, where a lively bow-wow-wow was given for the Coach.

Just as it looked as if the parade was coming to an end, the bus appeared on the scene on its last trip to College. The road was suddenly blocked by a crowd of thinly-clad figures, which soon began to pour into the bus. When all were in, the door was shut with difficulty and the gentlemen went forth on a tour of the town. After letting the inhabitants know that an excess of energy was being disposed of, the parade broke up at Carnegie, with fifteen Rahs for the bus.

RUSKIN WINS FROM ROLLINS, 35-16.

The basketball team representing Ruskin College defeated Rollins in a fast game in the Lyman Gym on Thursday night of last week. Dickenson starred for Ruskin and Hannawalt for Rollins.

Ruskin.	Position.	Rollins.
Cralle	R. F.	West
Dickenson	L. F.	Hutchinson
Wood	Center	Arrants
O. Miller	R. G.	Hannawalt
W. Miller	L. G.	Faulkner

Field Baskets—Ruskin: Cralle 5, Dickenson 6, Wood 2, Miller 2. Rollins: Hannawalt 3, Arrants 1, Hutchinson 1, S. Fletcher 1.

Fouls—Ruskin: Dickenson 6. Rollins: Hutchinson 2, Fletcher 2.
 Time of halves, 20 minutes.

PICNIC SUPPER AND CANOE TRIP GIVEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Misses Dorothy Richards, Van Esther Clark and Antoinette Barbour gave a delightful picnic supper and canoe trip Saturday evening. The guests were: Smith Fletcher, Joe Musselwhite, Robert Stone, Leonard Fletcher, Florence Stone, Professor Palmer and Miss O'Neal. The party left the school in canoes and leisurely paddled to the point beyond the New Seminole on Lake Osceola, where, after indulging in several games and a short trip up the run, supper was served. All returned to the college at 7:30 to report, after which a pleasant hour was spent on the lakes.

MR. WEAVER ENTERTAINS AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Last Saturday evening Mr. Howard Weaver entertained for his cousin, Miss Ersula Hill, with a delightful dinner-party at the New Seminole Hotel, followed by a dance at the Winter Park Country Club in the evening. The dance, one of the pleasantest affairs of its kind of the season, breathed of "pep" and enthusiasm. McIntosh's orchestra from Orlando, with alternating banjo and violin accompaniment, supplied the dance music.

Dancing began at 8:30, and many new and unique devices added interest to the evening. At one time couples formed a "grand march" and in passing about the hall received individual numbers, as well as attractive favors—hand-painted Japanese picture frames and bottles of sandalwood perfume for the young ladies and novel ash bags and paper cutters for the young men. A large roulette wheel was then spun on the platform, thus by allotted numbers determining partners for the next dance.

Later, prizes were awarded for dancing.

Acting as judges were: Mrs. Hiram Powers, Miss Eva Purdy and Mrs. Davis of Orlando.

At 11 o'clock choice refreshments were served, and at 12 the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," brought an end to the very enjoyable affair.

Mrs. C. H. Morse, Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. H. Cleave were the chaperons for the evening.

Besides the regular "Tuesday Evening" members, Miss Edith Foley's guests—Miss Molly Chambers and Mrs. Frismuth of Philadelphia—were present.

Mrs. E. B. Ferguson and Miss Mabelle O'Neal, a number of Cloverleaf girls and college boys were guests present from College.

Miss Fanny Gonzales, head of the Spanish department, returned Sunday evening, after a delightful visit with relatives in Havana, Cuba.



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Quality Did It.

THE TOMOKAN TO BE PUBLISHED BY COMBINED SENIORS

Alfred J. Hanna Is Editor-In-Chief.

Since the opening of the college year the Class of Seventeen has been hard at work on the details of publishing the college year book, The Tomokan.

They have associated with themselves in their endeavors the combined senior classes of the institution, who are willing and ready to give all possible assistance.

The following seniors were unanimously elected for the 1917 Tomokan staff:

Editor-In-Chief, Alfred J. Hanna.

Associate Editors: Paul L. Thoren, Mary Louise Conoway, Anna F. Funk, Edwin A. McQuaters.

Business manager, Leon D. Lewis; associate business manager, Eleanor Backus; assistant business managers, Harold C. Tilden, Leslie Hanawalt.

Art Editor: Harriet Mansfield.

It is obvious that the seniors have made a wise selection of the editorial board and that the annual is in safe and experienced hands. Mr. Hanna, president of the Class of '17, who has been placed at the head of the publication, has had wide experience in college journalism. During his senior year at the Hillsborough High School, Tampa, he was business manager of "The Red and Back" and last year was one of the editors of The Sandspur. It is safe to say no better business manager could have been secured than the academy senior president, L. D. Lewis, who has done such excellent work in the business department of The Sandspur this year. The work of the entire board has been systematized and each department is hard at work in an effort to leave nothing undone that will add to the attractiveness of the Rollins annual.

To Be Picture Book.

The exact size has not yet been definitely decided upon; but, as usual with publications of this kind, this year's annual will consist to a major degree of attractive cuts and engravings, caricatures, with a minimum of the so-called literary "fillers." It is planned to have individual pictures of the administration and all seniors of the different departments, group pictures of the remaining classes, of athletic teams, fraternities and other social organizations which have any connection with the college or college life, besides cuts of college buildings, campus scenes and a number of glimpses of Winter Park and Orlando. The book will be beautifully bound in blue leather, with the words, "The Tomokan," and the senior seal (the same as used on the rings) in gold, thus carrying out the Rollins colors. The price has been set at \$3.

The lake shore in the rear of the dining hall is being cleared, with the intention of making a garden, from which, it is hoped that in the course of a few weeks the dining hall may be given a liberal supply of vegetables.

THE MOCKING BIRD.

"Listen to the mocking bird."

He is coming into his own again! The forlorn days of moulting, when he had almost nothing to wear and no voice to express his woes, are over. Yesterday (Jan. 15) he flew to the topmost limb of the tallest oak near Cloverleaf, not because there is a war in Europe, but to show that he can sing a note or two. Today he sits upon the back stops of the tennis court and practices his notes. It is the harbinger of spring.

The male mocking bird is a selfish, masterful bird, tolerating no male of his own species nor the birds of any other species except the grosbeck cardinal, who builds his nest in the same thicket or even in the same tree or vine with the mocking bird's.

Three things are requisite for the home site of the mocker—the proximity of woods, water and the home of man. He builds his nest in the sticks of the chimney of a cabin or in a vine or tree near the home of a friendly town or village dweller he finds a vine or tree or, mayhap, a bird shelf. When the conditions suit, the mocker promptly pre-empt the premises to have and to hold so long as it suits him.

For several years the southwest court of Cloverleaf has been a favorite resort of the mocking birds, as well as many other species of birds. The court has the back-stops of the tennis court and a bamboo plant, near which the crumbs of the rich man's table daily fall.

The daily bread and water are meant for all; but the king of music, the prince of song, assumes that food, land and water are his by divine right mayhap. By whatsoever right he claims, he at least drives all other birds away until he has exhausted himself with efforts.

The spring days will bring other pursuits to his lordship.

Soon he will a-wooing go. But where does he find his mate? Ornithologists say the mocker is not gregarious, but lives in pairs.

For months no female has shown herself about the bamboo.

Not since the killing conduct of Cain in the Garden of Eden has the question of where to find a mate been more puzzling.

Some morning he will bring to the bamboo a modest little bird with brown dress and grey vest. It is amusing to see the sovereign dancing and trying to make himself agreeable to the little bird.

Last year the mockers built their nest on the front porch, in the almander, opposite the swing. No more public place could be found than the front porch of Cloverleaf, but the birds were unafraid.

Someone writing of the male mocker says he is selfish in caring for the young and leaves the burden to his partner. But last year's mocker was helpful in building the nest, taking his turn in sitting upon the eggs and in the arduous duty of feeding the young. Meanwhile almost all policing of the southwest court ceased with the beginning of nest building.

BOMBDR. W.M. MACQUARRIE AGAIN WRITES FROM BRITISH CAMP

Protege of Dr. Ward.

No. 5 Training School, 5th Reserve Brigade, R. F. A., Scotton Camp, Catterick, Yorkshire, England, 25th December, 1916.

Dear Dr. Ward:

Mrs. Macquarrie sent me your letter, which I was pleased to get. I notice you have been resident at Winter Park, Fla., but by the time you receive this you will be at dear old Palm Beach again. I can scarcely realize that a year has passed since I was in Florida, and feel sorry that circumstances prevent me from being with you again this season. You may be sure that I will be thinking very often about you all, and I hope you will have a pleasant time and enjoy good health.

This is Christmas Day, but the old wish seems strangely out of place just now, with so much preparation for war. President Wilson's peace note got rather a mixed reception in this country. One scarcely knows its full meaning yet. My first impression was that it was an attempt to pour oil on the troubled sea, telling the belligerent nations to let bygones be bygones and "don't be naughty any more." But I dare say it has some meaning, although the note leaves us guessing pretty much. As far as we are concerned, we feel that peace at present is impossible, and the reason is quite obvious. We can and will go

on, knowing that our cause is the right one, and our new Premier stated the terms, which are known to everybody. I am still in England. I think I mentioned in my last letter to you that I was on a draft of signaller for France, but at the last moment was taken off and sent on a special course of signaling.

Well, I got my certificate as a qualified instructor and have been busy instructing classes. I have also been on other duties, which meantime can't tell you about. I was indisposed for a week, happily not seriously. It was due to a slight attack of chlorine gas, which caused stomach sickness and vomiting. But I am all right again and fully recovered. Presently I am just preparing to leave home for camp, after six days' leave. It is such a pleasant change to get home for a little and forget about war. One thing I did enjoy—a soft bed and a long lie in the morning. At camp we are up at 5:30 a. m. every morning, Sundays included.

The Zepps are not troubling us now after their last few visits, which ended so disastrously for them. We had a lovely view of the one which came down in flames about a month ago, "somewhere in Yorkshire." Our camp was out to a man, watching the fight. We saw first a tiny flame which along the whole fabric of the Zepp, illuminating the country for miles around; then the Zepp broke in two came crashing to the ground. We didn't forget to cheer. It may seem a bit callous to you to know that

(Continued on Page Six)

GRAND THEATRE

Program for Week Beginning January 22.

MONDAY

Ethel Barrymore in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" (Metro), and a Tweedledum comedy.

TUESDAY

Louise Huff and Jack Pickford in "Great Expectations" (Paramount), and Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY

Lillian Walker in "The Dollar and the Law" (Vita-graph). Billie Burke in "Gloria's Romance."

THURSDAY

Bertha Kalich in "Love and Hate" (Fox).

FRIDAY

Mae Murray in "A Mormon Maid" (Paramount). Pathe News.

SATURDAY

"Pearl of the Army," "Scarlet Runner," Big "V" Comedy.

Matinee at 2:30.

Night at 7.

10c.

15c

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COMPLIMENTS

—of—

Orlando Water & Light Co.

Personals

Melvin Wagner intends to spend the inter-semester holidays with his parents in Eustis.

Katharine Bunch of Oberlin, O., intends to enter the Conservatory of Music the second semester.

Katherine Gates was the guest of the Misses Barbour at dinner Sunday.

Pat Richards accidentally fell off (?) the girls dock Monday afternoon.

Margaret Smith, who went north during Christmas vacation to see her uncle, who was seriously ill, writes that her uncle has recovered from his illness, and that she will probably return to Rollins within ten days.

Dolly Darrow enjoyed supper at the Barbour home Sunday evening.

Monday morning Dr. W. H. Funk of Leesburg visited his daughter, Anna, a member of the senior class.

Hope Townsley and Lenora Fortner spent Monday in Orlando.

Dr. Baker was delighted last Saturday evening by the arrival of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baker, who are on a tour of Florida. They were greatly pleased with Winter Park and the neighboring vicinity, declaring after a delightful auto ride that this was the most beautiful spot they had yet seen in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Baker left Winter Park Monday for a further trip through Florida before returning to their home in Transverse City, Mich.

A party of Cloverleaf girls, accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson, enjoyed Mary Pickford in "Less Than the Dust" at the Lucerne in Orlando last Friday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Borland of Citra is the guest of Miss Mary Branham on Lucerne Circle in Orlando. Miss Branham is a graduate of Rollins and Miss Borland is remembered as a student during former years.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Ward left Winter Park, Thursday, for Palm Beach. Dr. Ward is pastor of the Poinciana chapel and will conduct services there through the season. He will spend the greater part of each week in Winter Park in connection with his duties as president of Rollins College.

Monday evening Mr. Cook's table enjoyed a feast. For particulars see one of the fortunate ones.

Winifred Hanchett left Wednesday noon for her home in Orlando, where she spent the remainder of the week. She is recuperating from a slight indisposition.

Ruth Dockerty was the week-end guest of Irene Simms.

STETSON WINS OVER ROLLINS,

50-9.

Stetson walked away with a second victory over the Rollins basketball team in the home Gym last Monday night. A good sized crowd turned out to pull for a Rollins victory, but although disappointed, saw some fine playing and excellent team work. The inability of the Rollins men to shoot baskets seemed to be the cause of the great difference in the number of points in the score.

Bailey of Stetson was the star of the game, with Rutherford a close second. Faulkner and Fletcher were the Rollins stars. In the first half Stetson scored 27 points and Rollins 9. Stetson scored 23 more in the second half and blanked Rollins.

Stetson.	Position.	Rollins.
Gardner	R. F.	Fletcher
Miller	L. F.	Hutchinson
Rutherford	Center	Arrants
Bailey	R. G.	Hannawalt
Caro	L. G.	Faulkner

Field Baskets—Stetson: Bailey 5, Rutherford 5, Miller 5, Caro 1, Gardner 1, White 3. Rollins: Faulkner 2, Fletcher 2.

Fouls—Stetson: Bailey 5, Rutherford 2, Hodgen 1. Rollins: Fletcher 1.

Substitutions—Stetson: White for Gardner, Hodgen for Bailey.

Referee, Hollander; umpire, Royal, alternating.

Marie Pellerin, a former student of Rollins and sister of Sadie Pellerin, will again enroll in the College department, much to the delight of her numerous friends.

Maurice Wheldon enjoyed Sunday at his home in Orange City, returning to the College Monday morning.

Sadie Pellerin and Rose Powers motored over to Orlando Monday afternoon and spent several hours shopping.

Among the Rollins boys who visited Orlando, Monday, were James Noxon, William Giddings and Maurice Wheldon.

Misses Mary and Belva Floyd of Gainesville recently complimented their guest and fraternity sister, Priscilla Major, a former Rollins student, and now a junior at Tallahassee, when they entertained the Chi Omega Fraternity of Gainesville with a delightful informal sewing party. The rooms where the young ladies spent the hours most pleasantly were simply and prettily adorned with cut flowers. A delicious refreshment course, consisting of fruit salad, with accessories, and coffee and whipped cream was enjoyed. The salad course was served in scalloped apple cups, thus carrying out the Chi Omega colors of cardinal and straw.

Winona Butterworth, of Muskegon, Mich., is visiting in Cloverleaf for a few days. She will perhaps enroll in the Special College Department for the second semester.

Nan Peacock, a student of the Business School, who has for the first semester resided with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Deming, in town, has changed her residence to Cloverleaf.

DR. WARD'S PROTEGE AGAIN WRITES FROM BRITISH CAMP.

(Continued from Page Four we were jubilant; but our hearts are steeled against these invaders when we think of the innocent lives—particularly the women and children—they have taken.

We are feeling the effects of the war, as everything is so expensive now. After New Year we won't have any more white bread, and the sugar is becoming scarce. As for eggs—well, presently they are 4 shillings per dozen.

I am sorry to say that Mrs. Macquarrie has not been so well as I would have liked. The strain and excitement are a bit trying. Her brother had a wonderful escape, when a shell burst within twenty yards of him, killing his chum and another boy, but Alfred was practically unhurt.

I am glad to say I am well, and little baby is getting on so well. She is most interesting and can sing so nicely.

I trust you and Mrs. Ward are enjoying the best of health. Please remember me to Mr. and Mrs. Bingham. Janet wrote me recently and told me about the then coming marriage.

With sincere wishes from yours most sincerely,
BOMBDR. W. N. MACQUARRIE,
(535) Hut 43, "B" Battery, No. 5 Reserve Brigade, R. F. A., Scotton Camp, Catterick, Yorkshire.

ASHES OF THE LATE WILLIAM CHASE TEMPLE LAID TO REST.

Last Tuesday afternoon the ashes of William Chase Temple were laid to rest with Masonic honors in the Winter Park Cemetery. The Masons of Orlando united with those of Winter Park in doing honor to the deceased.

Senior: "Why are horses never hungry?"

Freshman: "I don't know."

Senior: "Because they always have a bit to eat."—Ex.

"Maria, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flat-iron. Use your head," admonished Mr. Stubkins.—Puck.

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MRS. MARY A. FLYE PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

The funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Flye were conducted last Tuesday morning in All Saints' church at Winter Park, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Flye, who passed away at Milledgeville, Ga., Sunday morning, had resided at Winter Park for years, during which time she was always a loyal and true friend of Rollins College.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter, all three of whom were former Rollins students.

Agent: "Madame, I would like to show you our vacuum cleaner."

Mrs. New Rich: "It would be useless, because when our vacuums require cleaning, we send them out to be cleaned."

Norman (stroking a cat in K. G.'s arms): Nice kitty, nice kitty."

Question: To whom was he speaking?

Teacher (to small boy first day of school): What is your name?"

"Jule," was the reply.
"No, no," she corrected. "You should say 'Julius.'"

Then to the next little fellow: "And yours, my son?"

"Billious," was the prompt reply. —Ex.

"Do you believe in preparedness?" She: "No, but I believe in being in arms."—Ex.

1st Stude: "What do you think of the election?"

2nd Stude: "The United States nearly went to the dogs, but Florida went to the Catts."—Ex.

Friend: "In what course does your son graduate?"

Father: "In the course of time, from the looks of things."—Ex.

He: "I would kiss you if you were not in a canoe."

She: "Take me to the shore immediately."—Ex.

A Cloverleafite remarkade excitedly as she saw the new electric wiring: "Oh, Mrs. Ferguson has three more switches!"

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