

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College.

VOLUME 19

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, DECEMBER 2, 1916.

No. 10

ACADEMY TEAM WHIPS O. H. S. IN THANKSGIVING GAME

A Close But Decisive Victory Played In Orlando.

Rollins Academy walked over the Orlando High School boys in a game on Thanksgiving morning, on the Orlando field. Musselwhite starred for the Academy, with Fletcher, Lewis and Stevenson coming close seconds. Ivey was the whole Orlando team. Both lines held well at the critical moments and deserve commendation.

The Game:

First Quarter: Rollins kicked to Orlando. The Orlando man was dropped in his tracks for the first down. Two attempts at the line were of no avail, and a pass failed, forcing Orlando to punt. Fletcher received the kick and was dropped without taking a step. Rodenbaugh hit the line for two yards; Musselwhite made two more through the same hole, and then repeated for one more; he tried the end and was thrown for a loss, the ball going to Orlando on downs. Lewis' tackling broke up the next play, Orlando fumbling; Rollins recovered. Rodenbaugh bucked the line for two yards, and Musselwhite tore four more off tackle. Rollins made their ten yards and Fletcher advanced the ball three yards through the line; Musselwhite made two more through the same place, and Rollins gained at will on the next five plays. Orlando tightened up, with the ball under their goal, and held the Academy for downs. Fletcher punted outside, the ball going into play on the first line of scrimmage in Orlando's hands. Orlando fumbled and Rollins recovered. Rollins failed to make the distance, and Fletcher punted. Froemke was waiting for his man to catch the ball and dropped him as the ball fell in his arms. Orlando made two short gains against the line, and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter: The second quarter was much the same as the first, "Joe" gaining on every play and Rodenbaugh making his two yards against the line. Froemke was getting the Orlando men on all the punts and Fletcher was making nice gains on the short end runs. Rollins netted 30 yards on a forward pass. Orlando opened up on the passes and made one good out of five. Ivey made three yards through center, and an incomplete pass ended the quarter.

Third Quarter: Orlando kicked to Rollins; Musselwhite returned the kick five yards; Rollins fumbled and Orlando's trick plays failed to work. Orlando punted. Both teams were freely

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AN IMPRESSIVE VESPER SERVICE

Sermon By Dr. Ward Greatly Enjoyed By Large Audience.

Last Sunday evening the churches of the town united in a Thanksgiving Vesper service, held in the College chapel. By 7:30 the main auditorium was full and the balcony and side auditorium had to be used to accommodate the crowd, which included many people from Orlando, Maitland and the surrounding vicinity. The service opened with an organ voluntary, Harker's "Meditation," played by Miss Vanetta Hall. Dr. Olin Boggess, pastor of the Methodist Church, read for the Scripture reading the story of Ananias from the fifth chapter of Acts. Dr. R. T. Jones of the Baptist Church offered the prayer.

A choir composed of the choirs of the churches of the town rendered the anthem, "Great and Marvelous," by Crockel, the solo part being taken by Miss Frieda Siewart and the duet by Misses Siewart and Gates. Miss Waterman sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner.

In his powerful sermon, Dr. Ward emphasized personal responsibility and the fact that our lives, whether good or evil, cast a shadow upon those with whom we come in contact. Our lives in turn are not individualistic, but are aggregates of characteristics which are social in nature; sums of all absorbed shadows which are cast upon us by those who have influence over us. In our lives may be united and welded together the shadows of a mother, a father, college professors and all our personal friends. As these shadows are, so may our characters be, strong and deep.

The Christ is a shadow of God; the apostles and church leaders, shadows of Christ. Through this chain God casts His shadow on us. In His great kindness and love for us, He has placed a shadow between Himself and us. Because of our imperfection and short-comings, we could not endure direct comparison with him.

Each life has its part in forming the moral fabric and standard of the universe.

We are not without responsibility, but are accountable for the shadow which elongates from our lives.

Miss Brebner wishes to thank those who kindly contributed bags, money and articles for Christmas presents to the Allied wounded. The bags have been dispatched, and will be personally distributed by the Marchesa de Rosales, wife of the eminent sculptor and sister of Miss Brebner's friend, Miss Bagg, who is working for the American Relief Fund.

ALL 'BOARD FOR THE CONFERENCE

Great Things Planned for Christmas Time, December 27-31.

Much interest has been aroused, not only in Winter Park, but also throughout the state, in the Conference of Young People's Societies, which is to be conducted on the campus, December 27-31, inclusive. Our athletic director, R. W. Greene, is secretary of the Conference, and has visited during the past few weeks a number of cities in the interest of the Conference, where he has met with growing enthusiasm and success. Friday evening at 7:30 a meeting of the churches of the town was held to discuss the Conference. Those students whose lot it will be to spend their Yuletide holidays on the campus, are looking forward to this assembly as a time both of profit and pleasure. Upon these students will partly fall the duty of making the visitors feel at home in our Rollins environment. Mr. Greene has made the following announcement concerning the Conference:

The Florida Conference for Young People's Societies will be a mid-winter school for young people, providing special opportunity for instruction and inspiration as well as enjoyable recreation. The Conference will serve young people of the several young people's societies and young people of the churches where there are no young people's organizations.

Its purpose will be to broaden and deepen the spiritual life of the students and to fit them and inspire them for more effective service as workers in the church.

Classes will be conducted daily in Bible study, methods of personal work, foreign and home missions. The work in the class room will be supplemented by lectures on subjects relating to the work of the Kingdom.

The faculty will consist of men thoroughly versed in the subjects which they will teach and inspiring as leaders.

Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman University, will have charge of Bible study and will use "Will of God" as his text book. Dr. Poteat is a native of Virginia, and was pastor of the great University Church at Yale. He is one of the most prominent Baptists in the South and is in great demand as speaker and teacher.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, international student secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, will conduct the class in Personal Evangelism and use "Introducing Men to Christ" as his text book. Dr. Weatherford will also conduct the Home Mission Class and use one of his mission-

(Continued on Page Seven)

GAY THANKSGIVING FESTIVALS. ANNUAL DINNER AND SOCIAL

Most Pleasant Thanksgiving Day Enjoyed By Students.

Five o'clock Thursday evening witnessed the gathering of a merry throng at the dining hall, which presented a brilliant scene, with its tables and occupants in festive array. Throughout the dinner voices could be heard happy in jovial mirth and wit.

The faculty table attracted much attention, with its centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums carrying out the color scheme of gold and green. The place cards were clever caricatures of the faculty members themselves, done in water colors by Miss Brebner.

The Senior Class table was magnificently adorned with Paul Neyron roses. A silver candelabra graced the center of the table. The place cards and favors were in harmony with the other appointments. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tilden and Miss Gladys Tilden were the guests of honor.

The Junior table was prettily decorated in its color scheme of gold and white. Japanese place cards added the finishing touch to this attractive table.

The Sophomore-Freshman table was not behind the other tables in attractiveness. A beautiful centerpiece was formed of roses on a basket, from the handle of which streamed ribbons of the colors of both classes. At the end of the ribbons were sprigs of holly. The other tables in the dining hall were suitably decorated for the occasion.

The following menu was served:

Oyster Cocktail,	Saltines,
Celery,	Olives,
Roast Turkey, Nut Stuffing, Gravy,	Sweet Potatoes, Onions,
Cranberry Sauce, Banana Salad,	Mince Pie, Cheese, Nuts, Raisins,
	Cafe Noir.

The dance, which is always an annual affair of much pleasure and interest, began at 8 o'clock. Never was the "Gym" more uniquely and artistically decorated than on this occasion. As one entered the "Gym" dazzling white snowflakes, which appeared to be falling, yet never fell, greeted the eyes. An orchestra of five pieces furnished the music for the dancing.

Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion, and thus happily passed one more Thanksgiving Day in the annals of Rollins.

Dr. Ward will again have charge of Vesper services in Knowles Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30. The congregations of the various churches will attend, as on last Sunday evening.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly By the Students of
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916.

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, leaving in its wake many happy memories of the day which is such a happy one for the big Rollins family. Did you catch the real spirit of Thanksgiving, and did you offer one heart-felt prayer of thankfulness for all that life means to you?

Would it not be a good idea if you tried to take the thankful spirit with you through the remainder of the year and, while remembering the things for which you are grateful, try at the same to give some word of good cheer or encouragement to your neighbor that he may feel thankful, too, that "The world is so full of a number of things,
I am sure we should all be happy as kings."

We cannot but call attention again to the sermon preached by Dr. Ward last Sunday night. Possibly the thing that comes nearest us in our practical life as students here at Rollins is the harm done by "the little slips of honor and the white lie." How careless we sometimes grow! How little we think of the evil our "white lie" may bring into the life of another.

On the other hand, how much good lies within our power if we but remember that the happy thought, the word of encouragement, the good accomplished by the examples we set in our daily lives will also find their resultant in other lives and will do much toward helping some weaker soul to withstand temptation.

Tests have again descended upon us and have left in their wake regrets or satisfaction according to the knowledge possessed by those taking them. Were you among the number who spent the nights preceding tests "cramming and boning" on lessons

that should have needed only a brief review had they been properly prepared each day? Do you think it really paid? Even if your marks were a bit higher than they would have been otherwise, do you think the cramming was really worth while?

Have you started the new month's work in such a way that the cramming process will of necessity be repeated when tests come again? It is today that counts. Do today's work faithfully and well today, and then laugh to scorn the test bugbear and eliminate cramming from your program. Try it, and see how it works.

The Sandspur box and the Dean's office box are placed but a little distance apart on the bulletin board in Carnegie Hall, and for this reason excuses are sometimes placed in the former by students.

Look for the fire notice—it's the sign post pointing the way to the office box. Sandspur box just next door.

"The Great Problem in all human activity is to get the right balance between impulse and end," is wisely stated by DeGarmo. We instinctively, almost, desire any righteous end, especially wherein the end will contribute to our personal satisfaction, but the impulse or the will is often too weak to overcome a barrier placed before the end. We love the beautiful when mature, but shrink from the necessary steps in protecting the growing beauty.

Have you noticed the flowers, repeatedly planted along the walks on the campus? It is very evident some have not. A little more exertion of will in controlling our footsteps would result in the realization of a beautiful end. Let us add another trespass poster and "Keep Off of the Flowers."

CONCENTRATION.

Don't be a grind. Learn to concentrate. When Henry Ward Beecher was asked how he could accomplish so much more than any other man, he replied: "I don't do more, but less than other people. They do all their work three times over; once in anticipation, once in actuality, once in remination. I do mine in actually doing it once instead of three times."

He was able to do this by will power by concentrating his mind upon what he was doing at a given moment, then turning to something else.

The mental reservoir of most college students is like a leaky dam, where the greater part of the water flows out without going over the wheel and doing the work of the mill.

The habit of mind wandering, which so many of us have, of worrying over our studies, crowding our thoughts with trivial anxieties, is a little leak in our mental reservoir which is constantly sapping our reserve power and lessening our chances of success.

The great thing to learn in college is the secret of running all the water over the wheel and not allowing any of it to go through the holes in the dam. Concentration counts; Erie between narrow banks becomes Niagara.—Daily Kansan.

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POINTS:

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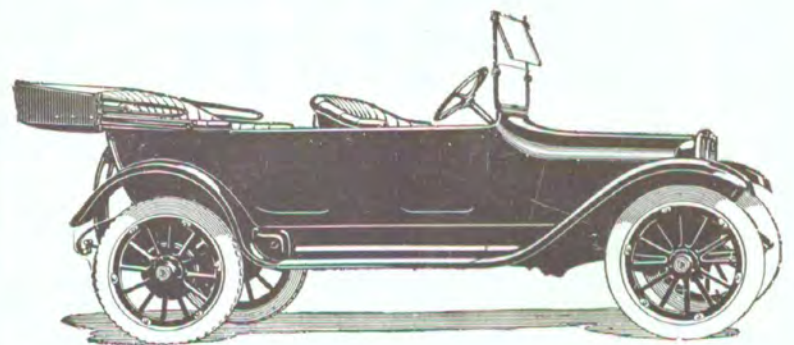
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CAMPUS EVENTS

ANNIE C. STONE.

WEEKLY CALENDAR December 2-December 9, 1916.

Saturday, 8 p. m., College girls will play Academy girls' basetball team.
 Sunday, 9 a. m., Young Women's Bible Class; 10 a. m., Young Men's Bible Class; 11 a. m., Church Services; 7:30, Vespers in Knowles Hall.
 Monday, regular holiday: 6:30 p. m. Young Women's and Young Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.
 Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Young Women's Christian Association meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young Men's Christian Association meeting; 7:30, Community Chorus Rehearsal.
 Wednesday, 9:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
 Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
 Friday, 6:30 p. m., Orchestra Rehearsal.

OLD MEN ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

The "Rats" royally entertained the old men Wednesday evening, when they furnished a chicken "poileau" and all accessories, which fully came up to the anticipation which had been aroused by the extensive preparations of the "Rat Committee." The culminating event of the affair arrived when with appropriate words Fred Hanna freed the "Rats" from their yoke of bondage.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES.

The caps and gowns for the respected members of the Senior Class have been ordered and should arrive in a very short time. When received they will be presented to those entitled to them, and a short and appropriate exercise will take place. After this time the Seniors will promenade the campus arrayed in all their glory, one day each week, in order that the entire student body may be brought to feel the respect due such noted personages.

All who had Thanksgiving dinner in the College dining hall were impressed with the appearance of the Senior table. Neat and attractive place cards designated each diner's place, while the class flowers served as a pretty reminder of the class's ideals. Several friends of the Seniors were present, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Tilden, Miss McQuarters and Miss Gladys Tilden.

DR. WARD CONDUCTS SUNRISE SERVICE.

At the invitation of the Christian Endeavor Society, the young people of the town and College gathered at the Congregational Church Thursday morning at 6:30 to unite in a union sunrise Thanksgiving service. The service was conducted by Dr. Ward, and his remarks were in keeping with the thankful spirit of the season.

VESPER SERVICES TOMORROW NIGHT WILL BE CONDUCTED BY DR. WARD.

Y. W. C. A. BAZAAR TO BE HELD DECEMBER 11TH.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. are busily engaged in preparing for their Christmas bazaar, which is to be held in Lyman Gymnasium December 11th, from 3 to 7:30 p. m.

Numerous booths will display Christmas gifts of great beauty and pleasing variety.

The Spanish booth will serve coffee and sandwiches and will display hand-made laces imported from Cuba.

Dainty Japanese pictures and novelties will be found in the Japanese booth, while the fancy work table will be filled with a bewitching array of all kinds of dainty hand-made articles, practical as well as ornamental.



The ever-popular Parcel Post booth will be filled with many mysterious packages.

The lunch counter will serve salads, sandwiches and coffee, and all kinds of home-made candy will be on sale at the candy booth. Roses and other Florida flowers will be sold at the flower table.

For amusement, side shows and the fortune teller's booth will be the center of attraction.

The public is cordially invited to attend this bazaar, which is the chief means by which the members of the Y. W. C. A. raise funds for the support of their protegee in the West Tampa Mission.

Y. W. C. A.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday evening, was in charge of Miss Hester Bedinger. After prayer and Scripture reading, Miss Gertrude Hall sang a solo, "Now the Day Is Over." The girls in attendance gave "rejoicing" texts, which added to the interest of the service. The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing and talking over plans for the Christmas Bazaar.

A number of the students spent last Saturday in Cloverleaf, making decorations for the Gym for the Thanksgiving social. Buttered popcorn served hot from the kitchen received more attention than the decorations, however, during the latter part of the evening.

Irene Sims spent Thanksgiving with her parents in Ocoee.



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ATHLETICS

RICHARD G. DARROW.



COLLEGE TEAM BEATS ACADEMY TEAM, 19 TO 6.

The football team of the college department defeated the Academy team in an exciting game Friday afternoon of last week. The Academy men were outweighed and outplayed. Several new plays were instituted, and were unsuccessful, as a result of the too short practice.

Individual playing featured the game, and the side lines were alive with interest, watching the favorites work. Coach Royal, playing fullback for the college, demonstrated his ability to hit the line, while Bob Stone starred in the running offense. Froemke and Musselwhite were the redeeming features of the Academy offense and nearly everyone played more than well on the defense.

Rodenbaugh was a complete surprise, playing at fullback after Harper retired with a sprained ankle. His line plunging was the best "pulled" on the field this year by any of our men. All the available men in the College were in the line-up, and every one had good fun out of the game resulting from the friendly rivalry.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The men have been reporting to the Coach in the Gym at 9:30 o'clock for several evenings past and working out in light basketball practice, passing and basket shooting being the things which the Coach is keeping the men at mostly.

Some good material is appearing on the floor, and we are looking forward to a good, fast team. It will be light, though, like all of our teams must be this year; but, judging from appearances, the lightness is going to be made up in speed.

Hutchinson is the only veteran on the floor, and Bob will certainly make a good nucleus to build on. Faulkner, Hannawalt and Bob Stone look good among the new men, and "Cheesy" Arrants, though not exactly new, shows up among them.

Quite a number have turned out, and with continued pep along the lines of sticking to night practice will make a well working team. Come on, fellows, let's improve on the football record.

Girls' Basketball.

The girls are practicing as usual, after Gym in the afternoons. They have been practicing regularly for some time and are getting the squad well organized, under the direction of the Coach.

The method of practice has been

basket shooting and passing and then the regular work-out in shape of a game. The forwards are shooting well and the whole squad has stopped the bunching that was one of the difficulties earlier in the year.

We are looking forward to the first game of the season so that we may know what to figure on. It is hoped that some sort of schedule may be arranged soon.

ROLLINS TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Several tennis fiends of the College and Academy banded themselves together Friday morning to promote the sport of hitting the little white ball, here on the Rollins campus.

Professor Palmer presented a well executed constitution to the men assembled, and it was immediately accepted. Its main feature, and perhaps the one which gave it instant popularity, was the article which reads: "There shall be no dues—" This is the first "duelless" institution that a good many of the members have ever been associated with.

The officers of the club are as follows:

- H. A. Weaver, '20, president.
- H. C. Tilden, Acad. '17, vice president.
- P. L. Thoren, '17, secretary.

These, with Darrow, Cleave and Thompson, constitute the charter members, Dean Enyart and Professor Palmer being honorary members of the same body.

The club was organized to promote, first of all, interest in tennis; secondly, to keep the courts and secure more in the future. The Tennis Club will use the new cement court, and will lend its aid to getting matches for the Rollins Tennis team. Every indication so far points to a very bright future for the Club and for the sports which it has pledged itself to support. All men in the student body are eligible for membership. Further plans of this organization will be divulged through these columns at an early date.

ROLLINS ACADEMY BLANKS ORLANDO H. S., 12-0.
(Continued from Page One)

penalized in this quarter, and made their ten yards with difficulty. Berk made a splendid tackle when he broke through the line and threw a delayed pass for a five-yard loss. Orlando punted, and a series of fumbles gave Orlando the ball. Orlando passed for a five-yard gain, and Rollins took the ball after Ivey failed to gain against the line. Joe made a long gain around the end just before the quarter ended, leaving the ball on Rollins' 44-yard line.

Fourth Quarter: Fletcher tore off 10 yards of tackle, and was taken out as a result of an injury. Lewis went to

ROLLINS COLLEGE HONORED BY SECURITY LEAGUE.

quarter, Berk shifting to half. Joe Rollins College has been honored with an invitation from the National Security League to send three delegates to the Congress of Constructive Patriotism to be held at the New Willard Hotel in Washington, on January 25, 26 and 27, 1917.

The purpose of this Congress is the consideration of the basic conditions of national security and the development of an efficient national spirit.

The invitation is signed by a Committee on Invitation, composed of the following well known men:

- Robert Bacon, New York; George T. Buckingham, Chicago; Joseph H. Choate, New York; Guy Murchie, Boston; Alton B. Parker, New York; George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia; Emanuel E. Philipp, Wisconsin; J. M. Schoonmaker, Pittsburg; Frank A. Vanderlip, New York; George W. Wickersham, New York; Luke E. Wright, Memphis.

picked the same hole for 35 yards. Rollins fumbled, and Orlando punted outside. Berk made a nice gain around the end, and Musselwhite failed to make any distance against the line, and then peeled 15 yards off right end for a touchdown. Rollins failed on the punt out, and no goal was kicked. Rollins kicked to Orlando, and took the ball on a fumble. A short pass and a 15-yard gain through the line by Rodenbaugh took the ball within striking distance of Orlando's goal. Rollins was held for downs, with two yards to go for a touchdown. Ivey failed to pick his man on a long pass, and then attempted to kick; Orlando's line weakened and Rollins broke through, blocking the kick, which fell behind the line. Rodenbaugh fell on the ball for the second touchdown. As a result of the debating society conducted by the officials, this was not decided until after the game was over, so no goal was tried for. The rest of the game was a see-sawing performance in the center of the field. Orlando punted as the game ended.

STANDARD GARAGE

Agents

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Personals

Sara Yancey read a most interesting paper on "Why College Women Need the Vote" last Monday afternoon before the Orlando Equal Suffrage League.

Mrs. Ferguson, Sadie Pellerin, Hope Townsley and Maxine Wilcox, Elinor Emery, Frieda and Elsa Siewert visited Orlando Monday.

Howard Weaver was the guest of Mrs. Cleave and her son Bert at the Colonial Inn Saturday evening.

Fred Hanna, Billy Wilson, Melvin Wagner and Lee Hntsman were among the Rollins visitors in Orlando Monday.

Among the Rollinsites who spent the week-end at their respective homes in neighboring towns are Sara Yancey, Helen and Alice Waterhouse, Marian and Raymond Philips, Forrest Stone, Harold Hill, Sam Thompson, Wright Hilyard, Hester Bedinger, Ivo Harper and Maynard Froemke.

Mrs. Sar E. Hills of Hollis, N. H., has arrived to spend the winter on the campus with her daughter, Miss Ruth E. Hills.

Sadie Pellerin was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Powers and daughter Rose on Saturday evening, when they motored to the movies in Orlando.

Monday evening Miss Gonzales, Miss Enyart and Professor Palmer canoed to Lake Maitland, where they enjoyed a picnic supper.

Ray Greene visited New Smyrna and Daytona last Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of the coming Conference of Young People's Societies.

Wm. D. Reynolds writes that he has entered the Freshman class at Richmond College and intends to get his A. B. It will be remembered by those who were here last year that he was the one who turned the tide in favor of the Seniors in the annual Freshman College-Senior Academy debate.

Have you seen The Rollins College Sandspur? It is a bright, readable issue, and the editors have a stick-to-it quality much like the original native sandspur, only more agreeable, which spells success.

Have you subscribed for it? No. Well, then, do so right away and give your loyal support. You will never be sorry.—The Orange County Citizen.

Miss Frances M. Ely, for years librarian of Rollins College, is now in Phoenix, Ariz., where she is giving private instruction in piano. She writes that her health is much improved and that she is thoroughly enjoying the change in climate.

Miss Bellows spent Thanksgiving Day at her home in Orlando, returning for the evening activities on the campus.

The Student's Opinion

Some time ago a speech similar to the following was heard:

"If you think of Gymnasium as I do, you will consider it as something to get out of as much as you can."

Another student has voiced an opinion that gymnasium work is fascinating when conducted with rigidity of discipline, as any other form of school work should be. At first glance, it might appear that these statements are contradictory; but I wonder if the first does not apply directly and only to such classes as do not fall under the conditional clause of the latter statement.

Interest in this form of athletics is but lukewarm if not stone-cold, as is shown by the ease and free conscience with which we "cut gym." Any activity indulged in in this half-hearted fashion soon does become a bore and is self-destructive to all its natural good qualities. The regular attendance at these exercises would not indicate in any way that gym is required.

For the sake of the few students who are not athletes playing on our regular teams, I believe there is a place for systematic gymnasium activities. Cannot all students who are expected to take this work have consideration for one another and the dignity of the whole class and especially those few who would by virtue of choice take the work and co-operate to make our gym at least bearable?

**SPLENDID TALK BY DR. WARD
FEATURED BANQUET.**

Acting President of Rollins College
Addresses Wesleyan Class.

Dr. George Morgan Ward of Winter Park, acting president of Rollins College, in a brilliant after-dinner address before the Wesleyan Bible Class of the Methodist Church of Orlando, at their annual banquet last Monday night in the Colonial Inn, declared that a "loyal American is a Christian, and a Christian worships his King, and that King is God."

"Two years ago," said Dr. Ward, "a fanatic set fire to Europe and we had a war. The men at war are running the world without Almighty God. War has taught us the question of loyalty. You forty men are loyal to your King, who is God. America must be loyal to God. We must fight for our country if she is right—if she is on a Christian foundation." Dr. Ward's remarks were prepared by stories and it was a rare privilege to have him as a speaker of the banquet.

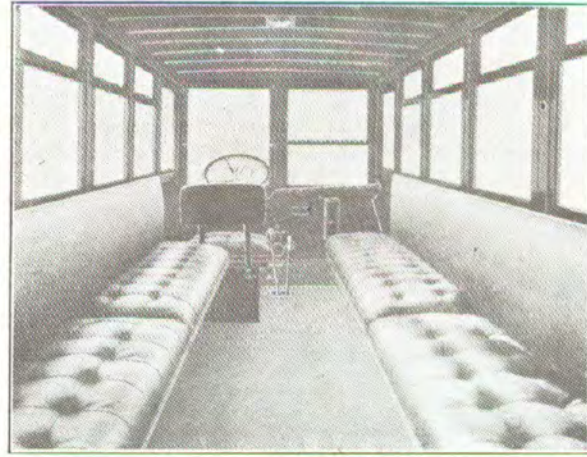
Prof. Palmer: "If you and I could meet a few hundred years from now we might see the fourth dimension."

Stanley Mansfield: "I don't believe we will ever have that experience."

Professor: "Is that complimentary or not?"

Prof. Palmer: "You've had enough geometry to know what a graph is."
Tilden: "A good position in a bank."

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

Marguerite Clark in "MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON."
PATHE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY

Anita Stewart in "THE DARING OF DIANA."
Billie Burke in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE."

THURSDAY

William Farnum in "THE END OF THE TRAIL."

FRIDAY

Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgely in "THE YELLOW PAWN." PATHE NEWS.

SATURDAY

The Variety Program—"LIBERTY," "SCARLET RUNNER," Big "V" Comedy.

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A LETTER FROM BRITISH CAMP

Protege of Dr. Ward Writes From Military Camp.

The following letter was received last week by Dr. Ward from Mr. Macquarrie, who was for years organist in the Flagler Memorial Chapel, in Palm Beach, and so was closely associated with Dr. Ward.

"It would be heaven itself to be down at Florida"—do we who are here really appreciate in even a small measure the blessings that are ours? (Hut 46) "B' Battery,

5th Reserve Brigade R. F. A. (Y.)
Scotton Camp, Catterick, Yorkshire,
England, 25th Oct., 1916.

Dear Dr. Ward:

Many thanks for your welcome letter which I was pleased to get. I oftentimes think about you all and of the sweet associations I made during my sojourn at Palm Beach. Meantime, the memory of it all is like a dream to me under my present changed surroundings.

What a change! The life here is totally different from the other, but I am proud to be a soldier and happy in the thought that I am doing my "bit." It has been a wonderful experience for me, and very often a sore one, for army life at our camp is certainly no picnic, but hard work from morn till night. However, one gets used to it; and I must say the life of a soldier at present makes men more sympathetic and self-sacrificing towards each other.

Petty troubles don't worry us as they once did, for we realize there is a bigger trouble to settle first. I was rather amused to hear about the publicity my last letter received, but I know you must be as much interested in this war as we are.

The spirit of our nation is wonderful. Truly, we have suffered sorely in many ways and have sacrificed much individually, and will have lots of hardships to contend with before the finish. Yet we are quietly confident, neither boasting of our successes nor unduly depressed at our reverses. The new recruits are still coming up, but even with conscription there are many fit men holding back under the plea of munition making. I often think, if the soldier got paid what the munition worker gets and vice versa, we would not have known the meaning of the word "Conscription." However, the "combing out" process is gathering in the shirkers. You will see by my address that I am still at camp in England. Mrs. Macquarrie and baby (whom I have seen only for two days since July) are presently at Paisley—about seven miles from Glasgow—and are keeping well. Mrs. Mac. wishes me to thank you for your kind regards and returns compliments to you and Mrs. Ward. I have passed out as a first class signaller. It has been interesting work, and our final tests were pretty stiff. We were examined in signalling by buzzer, lamp, disc, flag and heliograph. We also required a knowledge of electricity in connection with the construction of telephones, etc. I have also passed the

tests at the riding school, first class. Many a time I have been aching from head to foot almost, and my legs discolored and skinned from the effects of riding, but after a few weeks it was a real pleasure to go through the various exercises on horseback.

The last week at riding was a stiff one. First of all, we got down to the stables, groomed a horse, saddled up and went on parade. After a nice long ride for about eight miles, we got troop drill in a park with plenty of steep hills in it and finished up with a right good gallop like h.... (The language is, at the best, scarcely fit for a drawingroom, even at P. Beach.) After a rest, we rode quietly back to camp and had the hurdle jumping, with "quit stirrups" and arms folded, knothing to hold on by except our knees. Many and often times amusing are the falls at the jumps; but sometimes there are broken bones; happily not so often as one might expect. I got through without coming off once, although frequently I have been on the horse's neck, but always managed to stick on. However, I feel quite at ease now and enjoy a good canter. It makes one fit and well. I am thankful I have not had any sickness whatever since I joined the army. I was nearly off to France at the end of September. There was a draft of 40 signallers required and I was one of the selected. We got two days at home, foreign service leave, and after saying the last good-byes, returned to camp ready for the journey. It was a trying ordeal leaving my little wife and the dear little baby—poor, wee darling, she seemed to know daddy was going away, for she said, "You d(g)oin' to fight the Dermans, Daddy? Don't leave mamma."

It was a sore parting for us all. I remember when I was returning home from P. Beach last season, you told me there wasn't a night but you prayed to God that I wouldn't be sent to France. When I returned to camp I reported to the battery office and your words came back to me when the officer told me I wasn't to go meantime. Instead, I was promoted to "Bombardier"—one stripe—and am presently assistant instructor to the signalling squad. I expect to go to Oatley to go through a special course, which will last about six weeks. I was also recommended for a commission, but it didn't come off, as there no vacancies in our unit; but it may come off later (and it may not). I felt a bit disappointed I couldn't get away with the rest of the boys; they were all such nice fellows as you will see by the enclosed photo, and we knew each other so well.

I promised to write Janet and Miss Keenan, but don't have their addresses. You will probably see them at Palm Beach, and I will be obliged if you would remember me kindly to them, also to Mrs. Flagler. I must drop her a note to Whitehall.

Mrs. Macquarrie's father died in July, which was a sore heart for her. I enclose two photos which will interest you. You remember the story of "Wee Bobby," which Mr. Flagler enjoyed so much. It is a perfectly true

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story, and Wee Bobby is well remembered in Edinburgh. Mrs. Macquarrie was at the Cinema in Glasgow and saw the play "Diplomacy." Part of it was filmed at Whitehall and Palm Beach, and I am in the picture. She recognized the place by the photos I sent home and was delighted to see me, although only on the film. Wasn't it strange she should go to that show, the first time she had been in Glasgow for six months? Well, my dear Doctor Ward, I will be glad to hear from you soon, and please write me from P. B. some time. I shall be thinking about you all very often. I'm afraid I won't get off this year, as my country needs every man, altho' it would be heaven itself to be down in Florida. I received a cablegram from Mr. Beardley yesterday and will send reply today. Perhaps by another year, if spared, and Mrs. F. wants me, I will be happy to receive the invitation. Give my best wishes to Mrs. Ward. I hope she keeps well. Please accept sincerest wishes from "Your Boy,"
BOMB'R W. N. MACQUARRIE 535)

May God bless you both.
P. S.—Did you receive acknowledgement from London News for proceeds of concert? I asked them to send it to you and the lady who gave \$100. It was acknowledged in paper at L 36.10.
W. N. M.

MUCH INTEREST AROUSED
IN COMING CONFERENCE.
(Continued from Page One.)

any talks on problems here in the South. He has held the position as Student Secretary in the South for the past fifteen years. He is one of the South's most prominent religious leaders.

Dr. O. E. Brown of Nashville will conduct the class in Foreign Missions and use "South American Neighbors" as the text book. Dr. Brown is professor of Church History at Vanderbilt University and a returned missionary from China. He is chairman of the Tennessee State Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, member of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and is one of the most thorough teachers and scholars in the South.

Platform addresses in the morning and evening will be open to the public. Special attention is being given to these sessions. These addresses will be designed to give a larger vision of the world-field and the equipment for service provided for the followers of Jesus Christ.

Fellowship, Recreation and Social Life with a large number of Christian young men and women will be one of the most pleasant and helpful features of the Conference, which will furnish a delightful vacation which will minister to every side of nature. Every afternoon will be devoted to recreation.

The tennis courts, athletic field, gymnasium, boats and canoes, and the beautiful lakes will be at the disposal of the delegates during recreation hours.

ECHOES FROM THE SAND-
SPUR'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

One week ago last Monday evening in the College commons, in celebration of the paper's anniversary, The Sandspur staff and its friends sat down to a sumptuous spread at a U-shaped table in the center of the dining hall. It is not the purpose of this article to animadvert upon the good things there and then enjoyed; what we have to say is commendatory and complimentary of the publication itself. It runs in our mind that we were the unexpected guest at this feast, but being seated between the managing editor and the society editor, two blushing buds, ought to have been and certainly was somewhat of an inspiration. Finding ourself in such distinguished company, we accepted with quiet grace the artistic place card, the paper's unique trademark laid innocently across it, the flamboyant napkin covering all and became a gobler with the rest of those gathered around the festive board. As we looked over the table we discovered that in spite of our years we were sweet sixteen, owing, doubtless, to several vacant covers. The College journal has fought its way to the top in spite of financial difficulties and made itself the palladium of student liberty and privilege on the campus. It is most ably managed at the present time, its organization is excellent and the various departments of the paper are in the hands of efficient co-workers. It stands for all that is good and representative at Rollins. It is an example and illustration of what united teamwork can accomplish. It is clean and bright, conservative enough to make every statement dependable; progressive enough to keep in the front rank, and informing enough to please the most fastidious. Long live The Rollins Sandspur!

W. M. L.

ART EXHIBIT AT MIAMI.

The art exhibit sent by Rollins to Miami and shown in the room devoted to educational work in the Woman's Club building was much appreciated and admired. Many expressed their surprise at finding the drawings and paintings of so high a degree of merit and said how pleased they were to feel that art was being thus fostered and encouraged in the South. The jewelry and baskets shown received much interested comment, and Miss Brebner and Miss Meriwether were kept busy answering in queries about Rollins College and the different courses it offers.

Eleanor: "Why are the Academy fellows playing on the College team?"
Ellis: "To fill up space."
Eleanor: "Oh! Quantity, not quality."
Ellis: "Yes, that's it."
Eleanor: "Is that why you sing in the choir?"

He (at supper table, enjoying hot biscuits): Don't you wish you had some honey?
She: Oh, Honey.

MISS WILKINS AGAIN LECTURES PEDAGOGY CLASS.

"School Government" Was the Subject of Her Address.

The Pedagogy Class again had the privilege of listening to Miss Eva Wilkins last Saturday morning, when she discussed School Government. The first part of the discussion dealt with the passion of temper and its cause. Miss Wilkins, in the course of her lecture, explained that outbursts of quick and violent temper were merely the resultant of physical imperfections, involving the matter of the circulation of the blood. A violent temper can usually be cured in time by the exercise of wisdom and patience.

A child should be taught the futility of a fit of violent anger, which demands the expenditure of more energy than three days of work, and the waste of energy caused by fretting and grumbling over difficult lessons. Half the problem of controlling a child's temper is solved when the child is made to realize that things which exasperate him or her arise from the lower nature, selfish desires.

The faults of a teacher, moral cowardice and vanity are detrimental to and incompatible with good school government. The demand to put one's thoughts into good written English is a characteristic dislike of the typical American scholar. Such a demand is often the test of the moral nature of both teacher and pupil. And it is usually at such a time that a "drop" in the moral nature of a pupil occurs. A teacher who fails at a "critical point" is a criminal.

Mrs. George Dyer, who addressed the Y. W. C. A. recently, has given her time and efforts to the task of providing a place of enjoyment during the evenings for the men and women employed in the packing houses. The result is that the Public Library will be open to them three nights a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, respectively. Here they can enjoy a favorite magazine or book near the warmth of a blazing fire. Hot coffee will be served now and then.

Hester Bedinger enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at her home in Orlando.

"Cheesy": "Well, I guess I'd better be getting back to study hall, as they will be thinking I've taken up a home-stead over here."

Stanley Mansfield: "What comes after a super-hypo-parallelopiped?"
"Weaver: "Paradise."

Laura, after Cloverleaf party Saturday night: "Elizabeth and Katherine popped all those peanuts (meaning popcorn) by themselves!"

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"EVOLUTION OF PHILOSOPHY."

Address By Professor Palmer Before
the Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, Professor Palmer delivered the second address in his series of talks on Evolution. This week's topic was The Evolution of Philosophy. In bringing out his points, he uses his own life as an example.

As he stated in his last lecture everything is continually changing. Nothing is today as it was yesterday. Each day a person learns something. In the beginning, the earth was formed under a changing unbroken law. Ever since the beginning everything has taken place under this same law. From the time of the formation of the earth by the collision of two dead stars, to the present time, all change upon the earth has taken place under this law. Under it we have the birth of order from chaos. As the parts of the universe have developed, so has man's mind.

Speaking autobiographically, Prof. Palmer tells of how as a young boy he went to church, where they taught him the stories of the Bible and of how every human being was condemned to damnation and an everlasting bath in a sea of fire. As a Christian he was to believe the truth of all these things. But because there were certain aspects in these teachings that did not seem rational to him, he threw the whole religion over. He came to feel, from looking back upon history and because of present-day conditions of life, that there was a Supreme Power over the universe. He also came to feel that this God was as a brother to all human beings. He was an elder brother, one to be looked up to and to be honored, not because of greater age, but because He has more learning and knows better the ways of life because of experience. Everyone is here on earth in God's service. While here everyone should strive to do his duty towards God, and not waste his time in petty arguments over meanings of words and the like. Our service does not end here, but still goes on after death.

A true Christian, is one who will believe the unbelievable. He says he does not worry himself about where he came from or where he is going. He is interested in serving God here. He also believes that all things in the Universe live forever. Life is one continuous process. The soul is always present, but in different personality from lifetime to lifetime. He also has come to the belief that God has sent His Son to earth as an example to man. He defines a Christian as one who endeavors to follow the precepts and examples of the Christ.

We are far from being rational beings. We act by instinct and from habit.

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