

The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

NO. 2

THANKSGIVING DINNER AND ANNUAL DANCE

The annual Thanksgiving dinner commenced at five o'clock Thursday evening in the festively decorated dining hall of the College Commons.

The faculty table was very effectively decorated with trailing green vines and chrysanthemums, cleverly executed place cards completing the arrangements.

The Sophomore table was lavishly decorated with white and yellow roses banked around a gold crown illustrative of the class sovereignty, thus carrying out the class colors of white and gold. The other decorations were in keeping with this color scheme.

Another table which attracted its share of attention was daintily decorated in pink and white. A beautiful basket of roses formed the centerpiece, and the color scheme was further carried out in the candle shades and favors.

One group of students decorated their table in a rather unique and far from unattractive fashion by presenting a camp scene in miniature.

Many other tables were prettily decorated, great originality being shown in their arrangement.

College yells were given by the various tables at intervals throughout the dinner.

The following menu was served:

Oyster cocktails	Saltines
Celery	Olives
Turkey	
Cranberry jelly	
Green peas	Mashed potatoes
Pumpkin and mince pie	Cheese
Nuts	Raisins
Cafe noir	

The "Gym" was beautifully decorated for the dance, which, starting at 8 o'clock, formed the climax of the day's pleasures. Myriads of butterflies of all sizes and in all the rainbow tints, fluttered on silken strings as a faint breeze from the lake drifted in through the open windows. Above the heads of the dancers a crescent moon cast mellow shadows upon the festive scene.

The chaperon's corner was especially attractive. Settees draped with bright-hued blankets and banked with college pillows added to the general air of cosiness. Spanish moss was used in draping the balcony, and the corners of the room were filled with green branches which served as resting places for gay butterflies.

Every one entered into the spirit of the occasion. The floor was crowded from the first to the last dance. Wall flowers were out of season. The "Paul Jones" and "break in" dances were especially popular.

Christian Ass'sns

Interesting Account of Vacation Experiences Given By Dr. Baker—Rollins Man High Official in Hiwahi

The first joint meeting of the year, of the two Christian associations was held in the auditorium in Knowes Hall on Tuesday evening at 6:45.

Miss Russell was in charge of the meeting. The service was opened by the singing of several hymns. A Bible reading was then given by Alfred Hanna, after which we were led in prayer by Mr. De Witt Taylor.

Dr. Baker, the speaker of the evening, was presented by Miss Russell. No introduction was necessary as he has been connected with, and loved by Rollins for these many years. He gave us a very interesting account of the trip he made during his summer's vacation. Of special interest was a graphic description of his trip thru Yellowstone Park, stopping at different camps for rest and refreshment.

Next came his vivid account of World's Fair at San Francisco. The Exposition is the greatest display ever wrought by human effort. The most interesting exhibition to him was the demonstration of the long distance telephone, when the listener could hear perfectly a man reading in New York City. The most interesting exhibit was one from Germany. There was a small glass case containing two tubes one of which contained \$40,000 worth of radium and the other \$3,000,000 worth of Meterotrium.

From the World's Fair he went to Honolulu. This is a distance of 2100 miles from San Francisco. The trip was five days in length. He found the city of Honolulu contains about 60,000 inhabitants. Among these are many Japanese, Chinese, Portugese, and natives. From here he went to Hiwahi for the purpose of seeing the volcano of Monoloa. After landing he made the trip of thirty-one miles, to the volcano by automobile.

(Continued on Page Five)

Among the out of town guests were Misses Gladys and Grace Tilden, of Winter Garden, Miss Kathleen Hill, of Maitland, Misses Ruth Isaacson, Ruth Hanchett, Genevieve Ivey, and Messrs. Harris, Blackman, Lewter, and King, of Orlando.

TILDEN CAPTAIN OF THE VARSITY

At a meeting of the varsity squad yesterday C. G. Tilden was elected captain of the Rollins eleven for the present season. Tilden is one of Rollins' star players and is holding down the position of fullback in fine style. "Torchy" is very popular with his team mates, as evidenced by their selection of him as their leader, and it is generally believed that he will lead the eleven to victory.

ACADEMY ELEVEN HEADED BY MARTIN

The men of the academy eleven yesterday elected Ray Martin as captain for the year. Martin plays right end and is one of the fastest men who has played this position on the academy eleven for several seasons. The academy team is fortunate this year in having an exceptionally strong line-up. With such men as Lewis, Funk, Greene, Rodenbaugh, Black and others to strengthen the offense, the second eleven should prove a hard proposition for any team in the same class to defeat.

SIEWERT TAKES FOOTBALL PHOTOS

A number of pictures of the Rollins football boys were taken yesterday afternoon by H. Siewert, the popular Winter Park photographer. One view shows the entire squad of about twenty-five men, another gives the varsity, while a third gives the academy eleven. Separate pictures were taken of Tilden and Martin, who captain the college and academy teams respectively.

Let's laugh it out this dream of mine,
Before our teachers slack us,
For I dreamed I saw, as plain as day,
Waddell as thin as Backus.

Hypothesis—Given a sheet of paper to prove it is a lazy dog.

A sheet of paper is an ink-lined (inclined) plane.

An inclined plane is a slope up (slow pup).

A slow pup is a lazy dog.

Therefore a sheet of paper is a lazy dog. Q. E. D.

Mr. Barbour likes the North,
His interest never wavers,
But Mrs. Barbour came down South
To see her little shavers.

Dr. Hyde—You need not write the vocative case of "alius," its hardly ever used, unless you say, "you're another."

Dean, in Bib. Lit.—Mr. Hutchinson, what happened to Lot's wife?

Hutch—Why, she turned into a sack of salt.

Phi Alpha Frat

HAVE BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

The apartments of the Phi Alpha Fraternity are in course of complete renovation and redecoration. The upper portion of the Lyman Gymnasium, where they are located, has been the scene of considerable work since the remodelling was begun early in October. It is expected that everything will be completed within the next ten days.

The entrance hall and stairs remain the same finish as hitherto, but the main hall presents an entirely different aspect. The walls have been artistically made over with composition board. These boards have been applied in panel form, and lend at once a very smooth and a most delicate finish. The ceiling remains the same shape, but has been done over in white. The panels are in old ivory with molding in gold. The window cases, doors, and baseboard are in white to match the ceiling, while the floor is to be varnished in its natural color.

Electricity is to supply not only the lights but also the heat, as one of the newly invented electric heaters is to be installed. The lighting has been completely changed and an indirect system arranged; bowl-shaped reflectors suspended by long-linked chains, finished in old brass highly polished, supply the light; a table lamp is to be connected on one side. Over the archive chest are conveniently arranged several long shelves to accommodate the library.

The completed plans present the appearance of an Oriental temple, elegant in its simplicity yet not severe, most comfortable in its convenience, and most attractive in its appointments.

The tennis courts have been put into fine shape for the winter and spring games. The courts have been rolled and new tapes fastened securely making it much more pleasant for the players than formerly. Much interest seems to be shown and the courts are always in use. If the interest sown at the present time is kept up it is hoped to have a tournament early in the spring.

On Friday evening, November 18th, the college men prepared a big bonfire with which to celebrate the victory of Rollins Academy over Orlando High School. At 9.30 a torchlight parade was formed. After parading all over town they returned to the Morse Athletic Field where the bonfire was located. The lighting of the bonfire was followed by speeches from the deans, coach and members of the school team.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

Rollins is booming! We feel it, know it. The very atmosphere is full of it. We feel it in the fine college spirit that prevails upon the campus this year. We are proud of this spirit that nearer approaches the deal than at any previous time in a number of years. We find it in our work, as well as in our play, which makes ours a well balanced life.

We see it in the result of this splendid spirit. Good grades, few absences from classes and study periods, and the general friendliness and co-operation between the faculty and students are undeniable evidences of it.

The Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations are doing better work than they have ever done before. The well attended weekly meetings have been interesting and instructive, while there is nothing better at school than the student bible classes established in the Sunday Schools.

Of course we have had a good spirit in our play. Did you go to any of the football games? You saw how splendidly the boys played the game on the gridiron. The success of the gymnasium classes; the fun on the tennis courts, and the good times on the lakes are proof positive of good spirit in our play.

So Rollins is booming. We know it! How? We have an active weekly school paper, the Rollins Sandspur. It has six pages full of the good work of the school. It contains bits of our serious life, and part of our fun. Read it all and enjoy Rollins with us. Then you will know that Rollins is booming!

ADAPTED FROM THE FLORIDIAN'S CREED AND COVENANT

Time was when we were lonely,
Rolling lifeless to the sea,
Upon our brows no touch of green,
Upon our breasts no tree.
We lay in pensive silence,
Maidens, white and prostrate there,
Save when winds from off the ocean
Came to swirl our thin-spun hair.
Then it flew around our faces
Till we couldn't see the sky;
Men spoke of sand storms we are
told;
We smiled then with a sigh.
But now we're never lonely,
For times are changed since then:
This, the glory of the sand dunes,
We are the homes of men.

Fair Florida—Nature's youngest,
fairest daughter,
Where bends the open sky a blue
and traceless deep,
Where opalescent clouds pile moun-
tain high,
And lambent stars their nightly
vigils keep;
Where soft benignant airs of endless
summer,
And vivifying sunshine makes re-
sponsive fecund soil,
Where sparkling lakes, and laughing
brooklets murmur,
I believe in thee, Nature's fairest
daughter, then,
Thy crowning glory—you have made
a home for men.

Land where open woodland stretches
far,
With dense and vine-hung ham-
mock, and mysterious bay;
Land where prairie, swamp, and ver-
dant glade,
Each lovely and beautiful in its
peculiar way;
Hammock, where flaming vine con-
trasts with sky orchid;
Marsh, of magnolia and comely
palm;
Woodland, where pine and oak with
moss and fern are hid;
I believe in thy fruitful beauty, then,
For thou hast made pleasant this
home of men.
Thy crowning glory; you have made
a home for men.

Land where open woodland stretches
far;
With dense and vine-hung hammock,
and mysterious bay.
Land where prairie, swamp, and
verdant glade,
Each, lovely and beautiful in its pe-
cular way;
Hammock, where flowing-vine con-
trasts with sky orchid
Marsh of magnolia and comely palm;
Woodland where pine and oak with
moss and fern are hid.
I believe in Thy fruitful beauty then,
For thou hast made pleasant this
home of men.

Land of universal fruitage too!
What'er is borne of trees or grown
of earth or soil;
Land where orange and spicy kum-
quats grow,

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tographs is because they do
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and kodak finishing.

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strange and beautiful
Aquatic monsters and useful fish;
Rookeries of egrets with snowy
plumage muftail,
Mocking bird, and cardinal, and
thrush;

Pelican and hawk and iron-tinted
sea-gull.
I believe in Florida—Land of plenty
then,
For Nature has been lavish in her
home for men.

Fair Florida—A commonwealth both
old and young.
Old in adventurous history and love,
yet palpitant with energy and eager
youth,
Blest by all from Nature's richest
store.

I pledge myself with mind and heart
and hand and purse
Thy social life to change and sweeten;
To educate thy youth, Thy politics
keep pure.

Fair Florida, Divinest Home of Men.
—AGNES MABEL

THE LIFE OF CHRIST
(By Edwin A. McQuarters)

As announced in the Winter Park
Post, each member of Dean Enyart's
class in Biblical Literature is writing
a short history of the life of Christ,
a chapter a month, embracing as
much of the personal element as pos-
sible, and the best of these is to be
published in the Sandspur. Some
chapters are to be written in the
form of a letter to someone who is
supposed to know nothing about the
Christ. Each student is to express
his own personal feelings and con-
victions.

We all know that there is a mys-
terious source of inspiration in the
unknown depths of our minds, a
source which under certain condi-
tions inspires expressions of thought
which are nothing short of marvelous
in the vastness of their wisdom. In
writing these chapters, the students,
in most instances, are in possession
young men and young women, who,
of the absolute freedom of their
minds, unhampered by the dogmas of
the world, will be expressing under
the best possible conditions the inspi-
rational promptings from the all-
wise oracle, and their writings will
be of unusual interest from a scien-
tific as well as from a truth-seeking
standpoint.

The first chapter selected is by
Edwin MacQuarters of Orlando, and
is just an introduction to the sub-
ject. The chapters that are to fol-
low will deal more intimately with
the life of Christ.

Introduction to the Life of Christ
Dear Bruce:—

I have learned of a wonderful man;
a man who lived a life so different
and did such marvelous things, that
I am sure that you will wish to learn
of him also. So I am going to tell
you all that I can about him.

He lived a long while ago and he
was a Jew of Palestine. It was at
the time when Rome ruled Palestine
and all the world was under Roman

were ruled over by petty kings, set
up by Roman authority. Thus the
old Jewish nation, always so proud,
had lost all of its power and dignity.
And as she in the days of her splen-
dor and power had aspired to rule the
world, so now she in turn was to be
subjected by another nation holding
that same inspiration.

Thus the Jews were a conquered
nation ruled by a foreign power.
Still they were proud enough to hope
for their independence and occasion-
ally insurrections broke forth, but
never with much success, for the
Roman army was ever alert and in-
vincible. Moreover they had a
promise or prophecy in their old
Jewish writings, concerning a king
that was to come, who would redeem
his people and whose name should
be the Christ. And they were look-
ing forward to the fulfillment of this
prophecy more especially at this
time, as the Roman yoke was becom-
ing intolerable to them. However
they did not have a clear and right
understanding of the prophecy for
they thought only of a king who
would renew their ancient temporal
glory and free them from the op-
pression of their conquerors.

The Jews, from earliest times, had
been a religious people. The race,
descending through Abraham, had
sprung from the people of the far
East, which at that time was the
center of religious thought. They
alone held the supreme conception of
God. Thus the race, endowed with an
indelible belief in God as the supreme
being, wandered for hundreds of
years among heathern nations, and
thought often seemingly submerged
in idolatry, never wholly lost its deep
national religious spirit. And, even
in darkest times, there were still
found great strong central figures
who stand out preeminently as divine
teachers. And by them the whole
nation would be recalled to their al-
legiance to the true God.

But now for a long time there had
been no such religious teacher. All
the spirit of religion was gone and
only the form remained. A company
of men called Pharisees had sprung
up who had taken upon themselves
the task of very carefully teaching
the people concerning a great multi-
plicity of ceremonies and ritual which
they had devised and established and
which they called law. They had be-
come very strong and had established
synagogues or churches in the prin-
cipal towns, where every Sunday, or
Saturday as it then was, the people
came together to hear the law as
propounded by these men. Only a
minor party still held to the simple
Scriptures and declared for morality,
instead of the observance of this
complexity of law.

The Pharisees exercised a heartless
and inexorable spiritual rule over the
people. Their power and influence
was supreme. If any one willingly
broke the law in any way he was
stoned to death, and for the slightest
disrespect toward this body of tradi-
tions, the Jew suffered a social ostrac-
ism, which was to him the depth of
punishment. And this law, this
rule. The country was divided into

ritual, this great mass of cant and
hypocrisy had become a tremendous
burden upon the spirit and body of
the Jewish race. They were weary
and exhausted with this burden "too
heavy to be borne," and were there-
fore all the more ready to take up a
new and simple religion, full of love
and peace, when it should come to
them.

The best thing about getting out
a school paper is that the everybody
thinks it is merely fun.

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SAFETY FIRST.
President Marks said: "This novel
plan of educating the school children
was decided upon at a conference held
at my office pursuant to a request of
Mr. Charles L. Bernheimer, president
of the Safety First Society. Presi-
dent Churchill is very anxious that
the school children be instructed in
every possible way as to dangers on
the public highways."

Other good "don'ts" for the boys
and girls would be:
Don't hump over your desks.
Don't try to hurry through your
lessons.
Don't "gobble down" your food.
Don't soak your system up with
peanuts and candy.
Don't try to watch what your neigh-
bor is doing.
Don't give motorists heart failure
by dashing into the streets.
Don't forget to breathe deeply, ex-
ercise, and drink plenty of water.
Don't forget to be kind to one an-
other.

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"THE DRUG STORE ON THE CORNER"

ORLANDO, — — FLORIDA

THE BLUE AND THE GOLD

Idabel Edwards spent a pleasant week-end with Miss Ruth Isaacson in Orlando.

Winifred Hanchett spent the week-end in Orlando with her parents.

Marian Phillips and brother, Raymond, enjoyed a week-end visit at their home in Sanford.

Sadie Pellerin joined her mother at DeLand Saturday and then spent several days in Daytona.

Ruth Isaacson, who attended Rollins last year, is now taking a course in vocal under Professor Pope.

A crowd of Rollins boys attended the play, "A Pair of Sixes," at the Lucerne theatre Saturday evening. Among these were Oswald Hydrich, Grafton Charles, Charles Shannon, and Aaron Taylor.

Francis M. Johnson, a graduate of Hastings high school, Mastings, Minnesota, has taken up work in the Freshman class during the past week.

Sophomores

Shaw
brannOn
Muriel
stonE

Conaway
peLlerin
hAnna
edwardS
huntSman
russEll

Tilden
nOxon

fUnk
hutchinSon

Perpetual motion's here,
Yes it's come;
Just watch the little Freshmen
Chewing gum.

Lives of some folks all remind us
we can make our lives the
same,
And departing leave behind us folks
who hate our very name.

Prof. Palmer—Air is composed of
Neon, Krypton, Kenon.
Boone—And so on.

Why is it that we don't have fire
drill in Chase Hall?
Huntsman—"I guess they think
we're too green to burn."

Miss Bellows (in English)—Miss
Williams, parse the word "kiss."

Jennie—"Kiss" is a noun more
common than proper and is some-
times a conjunction and agrees with
"you."

Elizabeth to Marjorie—According
to the latest book on Etiquette,
speaking in whisper is not allowed."



HEADQUARTERS FOR ROLLINS' STUDENTS

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS (continued from Page One)

bile. First he passed three beautiful cane fields, then three dense forests and finally came to a jungle of immense tree ferns. The crater of the volcano is about four square miles in area. The pit which is located near the middle of the crater is 1000 feet in diameter. The lava in the pit was not all glowing, as many people conceive, but seemed to have centers of glowing. One of these centers is known as "Old Faithful." It sends a stream of lava 60 or 70 feet into the air at regular time intervals. Dr. Baker described some ways of taking the temperature of the lava. This at different times has been estimated 1060 degrees C, to 1120 degrees centigrade.

Dr. Baker accidentally ran across two former Rollins' students in the course of his travels. One of these, Mr. Daniel Davis is now the pastor of a Presbyterian church. The other, the Hon. J. Caldwell is now a director of public works in Hawaii.

Dr. Baker gave a very interesting account of his visit to the Queen of the Hawaiian Island Luluokalina, who is now about seventy-seven years of age. Luluokalina has a kind, pleasing manner, and regal bearing. She is well educated and highly esteemed by everyone.

Dr. Baker brought back some very interesting curios, among them were a native paddle of Hawaiian mahogany, a sort of pestle for mixing poy, a food made of a vegetable resembling the potato. It is like a sweet

paste and one of the main articles of food of the natives. Dr. Baker also brought back a tuft of Madam Pale's hair and some of her tears. We enjoyed examining these very much at the close of this interesting and instructive talk.

The meeting was closed by the Benediction of the association.

GIFT TO THE CLOVERLEAF GIRLS

Mr. Percy Dale delighted the girls of Cloverleaf with a big Thanksgiving treat. It was a large basket of fruit, nuts, candy, and all the good things that it takes to make a regular Thanksgiving treat, artistically arranged. The girls voted three cheers for Mr. Dale.

A splendid art exhibit by Miss Catherine Brebner and Miss Elizabeth Merriwether was sent to the annual State Federation of Women's Clubs which met in DeLand last week. The exhibit was highly praised.

Joke: What is the latest in woolen blankets? Bright-ewed. See S. S. P.

Mrs. Berkeley Blackman, daughter-in-law of Ex-President Blackman, and formerly instructor in piano in Rollins, arrived in Winter Park Thursday after a pleasant summer spent at her former home in Minnesota. She was warmly greeted by her many friends at the Thanksgiving dinner and dance.

Have you bought your athletic season ticket yet. If not get busy.

A TRADEGY

I woke to look upon a face,
Silent, white and cold.
O friend! the agony I felt
Can never half be told.

We'd lived together but a year—
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands, outstretched and still,
That toiled so hard for me.

My waking thoughts had been for one
Who now to sleep had dropped.
'Twas hard to realize, O, friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.—Ex.

Said Tilly to Elizabeth, "What makes your hair so red?"

Said Elizabeth sweetly, "I've had scarlet fever, and its settled in my head."

Look out for the next issue of this paper—and meanwhile—Boost!

THANK YOU!

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Work for Rollins: Boost for Winter Park! And remember that school and town should pull together for the mutual advantage of both.

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SANDSPURS

FOR LADIES ONLY

(Which proves that men are just as curious as women)

Miss Gladwin (in algebra)—I want you to be familiar with the formulae.
Vivian—Familiarity breeds contempt.

A school paper is a great invention:
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
(Aye, aye, aye.—Ed.)

A goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run;
"I can not stop," he softly said,
"I am so full of fun."

Don'ts for Freshmen

1. Don't labor under the impression you're a sophomore.
2. Don't be too familiar with upper classmen; you need all your time for boning.
3. Don't walk down Lovers' Lane; the cement will hurt your feet.
4. Don't cut things, especially corners.
5. Don't wag your tongues; they are long enough already.
6. Don't swing your arms; they are apt to become rigid.
7. Don't talk about the picnic you are going to give the Sophomores at Clay Springs; its a hallucination.
8. Don't forget to get your caps and ties and wear them.
9. Don't forget that every one above you was once a Freshie too.
10. Don't go to the Freshman class meetings, such frivolity is distracting.
11. Above all things don't disappoint your seniors.
12. The last greatest Don't is don't chew gum.

Girls Must Not Read

If there's anything that worries a Rollins girl
It's something she ought not to know;
But you bet she'll find it out somehow;
This poem she's already read;
We know she'd get at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head.

Miss Vergie West, being told she was due
To write the life of Christ quite thru,
Thought she'd take a vacation
From all recitation
And spend all her time in grave meditation.

Prof. Palmer—Now, Charles, tell us what you know about these two triangles.
Charles—In triangle H-O-G (a roar of laughter from the class).
Prof. Palmer—Stop your noise; I never saw such a pig-headed class.

Chemistry Class—Mr. Perry, what is antimony?
Perry—Why-er—I can't give a good definition of it, but it's something about money in divorce cases.
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