

The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 22.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 21, 1920

NO. 15

FIRST ROLLINS WAR VICTIM PRAISED BY FRIEND

MALCOLM SAUNDERS DIES NOBLE DEATH

The following letter from the chum of Malcolm Saunders tells of the latter's heroic conduct in France and of the experiences they had together in the Engineer Corps.

Malcolm Saunders was the first of the Rollins men to fall in the world war.

"814 Brunswick Ave.,
Trenton, N. J.

"Dear Sir:

"I received your letter of October 31st regarding my friend, Mr. Saunders. I am just getting over a long sickness and am sorry I have not been able to answer your letter, but I hope that any particulars I can give you may yet be in time for the proposed College Memorial. I have often heard Malcolm talk about Rollins College and I am sure that if the dead could know what is thought of them or done in honor of them Malcolm would be glad to be on your Honor Roll.

"He enlisted in the Fort Garry Horse and got through the four months training in Canada and England very well but just when he was under orders to go to France he got his right knee twisted while riding which made it impossible for him to 'carry on' in a cavalry regiment. They wanted to keep him in home service but he pleaded with them to send him to France so he was transferred to the First Canadian Labor Battalion. We landed in France on the 8th of January, 1917.

"The Battle of The Somme was still going on and we were sent up to the firing line right away. Our Battalion was broken up into small parties and sent to work with the engineers building bridges and railways. They very soon found that Malcolm knew quite a lot about that kind

(Continued on page 7)

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR TOMOKAN?

Just because you don't hear us bleat about the Tomokan every few minutes don't think we are not working. We're up to our necks in work and more coming in every minute. The art editors are at work and when you see some of the cuts they're turning out you'll be sorry you haven't a copy. And their work is only introductory to vast realms of material you just can't be without. The campus cuts are to be the best ever and all new and you'll see not only the familiar pictures but the roofs and back doors.

Go Order now before it's too late.

THE TOMOKAN STAFF.

HON. W. J. BRYAN SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE ROLLINS AUDIENCE

MR. BRYAN LAUDS WINTER PARK AND THE SMALL COLLEGE IN HIS ADDRESS ON TEMPERANCE

The Hon. William Jennings Bryan, well-known throughout the world as one of the foremost Democratic party leaders of the United States, was the honored guest of the college and town on Tuesday afternoon, February 17, Mr. Bryan has been working in the interest of national prohibition, under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of America since his retirement from politics.

Bryan was appropriately introduced by Chancellor Brooks, who extended to him a hearty welcome on behalf of the school and citizens of Winter Park, and expressed their extremely good fortune at having so great an opportunity.

The great speaker said that he had never been in the town of Winter Park before, and that he considered it one of the great beauty spots of America, and one which he would long remember. He also told of his approval of and esteem for a small college, and said that were he given an opportunity to found one large college of 3000 students or ten small ones of 300 each, he would make the latter choice. He also said that inasmuch as the educational institutions and Christian churches of the country were united for prohibition, he was glad to meet an audience whose sympathies in this matter were the same as his own. This is one subject on which the best democrats and the best republicans are united, and it is up to these persons, said Bryan, to uphold the cause of prohibition, in the fight which is won but not over, and to

(Continued on page 7)

COACH BOYER ASSISTS IN RECRUITING

Coach Chauncey A. Boyer, a former student of Rollins, and recently a captain in the United States army, was made chairman of the "minute men," a group of ex-officers, which assisted in the recruiting campaign at the Orlando fair last week.

Mr. Boyer is a successful lawyer, well-known in Winter Park and Orlando, and is coaching the football, basketball, and baseball teams at Rollins this year. Last week was officially designated as "Army and Navy Week" throughout the country, and men were selected to obtain enlistments and arouse interest in these branches of the service. Coach Boyer was the speaker in show tent number two at the fair, last Tuesday evening, February tenth.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Florida Federation of Musical Clubs Choose Rollins as Place of Meeting in March

The Florida Federation of Musical Clubs will hold a Convention at Rollins College, from March 24th to 27th. There will be an interesting program of concerts, and addresses by well-known speakers. An interesting feature of the Convention will be the Young Artists' Contest in piano, violin, and voice. A preliminary contest will be held in each town, the winners in each of the subjects being eligible to enter the state contest. Contestants must be between the ages of 20 and 30. Teachers entering pupils will not be permitted to act as judges. The list of numbers follows:

Piano

Toccata and Fugue—D minor—Bach.

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue.

Fugue in A Minor No. 40.

Prelude and Fugue in C No. 15.

Prelude and Fugue E Minor—Mendelssohn.

Sonatas

F Major op. 78—Beethoven.

A Flat Major op 26.

E Minor op. 90.

E Flat Major.

The Sea—McDowell.

Any two etudes—Chopin.

Any ballad.

Voice

Any early English, French or Italian song or Aria.

Sacred songs with recitative, from Oratorios or cantatas.

Aria from any modern opera, or one English and one French song.

Violin

Any Paganinni caprice. Any standard etude.

Chaconne—Bach.

Toccata, in E Minor—David.

Study No. 5 B Flat Major (one bow to a measure)—Kayser.

Sonata in A Minor—Schumann.

Concerto in D Minor—Bruch.

Concert Stuce—Saent-Saens.

Caprice in C Minor—Rode.

JAX Y. M. C. A. TO PLAY HERE

On Saturday night, February 28, the Jacksonville Y. M. C. A. basketball team will play here on its Southern trip. This game is bound to be one of intense interest and thrill throughout.

All lovers of the real game of basketball should be present at this contest.

ROLLINS DEFEATED BY STETSON IN CLEAN GAME

LOCAL TEAM LOST BY A SCORE OF 54-21. FINE SPIRIT DISPLAYED

Friday evening in the Lyman Gymnasium, before a crowd of about one hundred people, the Rollins Basketball team was again forced to yield to the fast quintet from DeLand.

The game, although one-sided throughout, was interesting, and held many features and star plays for both sides. Never was a cleaner game played on the home floor, and the Rollins five has not encountered a cleaner team this year than the one which was sent here to represent Stetson University.

The team-work of the visitors, and their shooting were the two great features of the game.

At the outstart Rollins took Stetson unawares and caged the ball neatly in the basket during the first minute of play. For several moments Stetson was unable to recover from the sudden and heavy attack of the Blue and Gold, but they finally stiffened and reversed the order of things. The score at the end of the first half was 33-9, in favor of Stetson.

At the opening of the second half, the Rollins team again rallied and crashed through for four successive baskets. For a time it looked as if Rollins had "come back," but again Stetson tightened and for the remainder of the game held the score safely in their hands.

Gillidan, Russell and Rutherford starred for the opponents, while Capt. Fletcher and Vincent did the best playing for Rollins.

The line-up:

POLLINS	Position	STETSON
Fletcher, (Capt)	F	Gillidan
Vincent	F	Gardiner
Arrants	C	Rutherford
Sloan	G	Whitehead

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

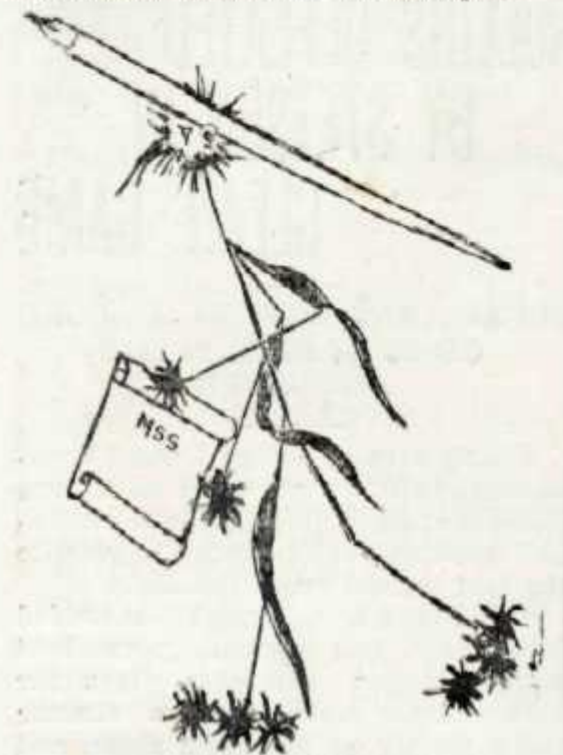
Those members of the college classes and seniors of the Academy who have not as yet had their Tomokan pictures taken must do so AT ONCE. Do you want the Tomokan to come out without your picture in it? Would you want to be pointed out as one of those who was to blame if it failed? Then back this college activity as you never did any other and get busy. The time is short and you will have to shoulder the disgrace of being "among those present" but lacking the pep to show your face, if you put it off much longer.

GET SOME PEP!

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:
 "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."



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IRON MASTER WAS ALWAYS ADVOCATE OF METRIC UNITS

Andrew Carnegie said: "The advantage we possess over Britain in our decimal dollar system as compared with their pounds, shillings and pence would be fully equalled by the adoption of a metric system of weights and measures."

TAKE DOMESTIC SCIENCE

We can live without music, poetry, and art;
 We can live without conscience and live without heart;
 We can live without love, we can live without books,
 But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

We can live without books. What is knowledge but grieving?
 We can live without hope. What is hope but deceiving?
 We can live without love. What is passion but pining?
 But where is the man that can live without dining!—Contributed.

AGE OF MAN'S PRIME SHOWN IN REPORT OF HARVARD CONTRIBUTIONS

That men from twenty to thirty years out of college are at the height of their money-making ability is the inference drawn by Eliot Wadsworth, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Harvard Endowment Fund, in his report, on the progress of the campaign for a sum of \$15,250,000. Mr. Wadsworth points out that "the whole campaign proves that among the alumni of a university there is an interest and loyalty which can be relied upon to support, financially, the college and the cause of education."

Mr. Wadsworth's report is as follows:

"The Harvard Endowment Fund campaign has been under way for four months. In that time scores of other colleges have undertaken to meet financial crises by similar activities. Probably \$200,000,000 is being asked from alumni of the colleges and from the public at large. It is a universal effort to meet the need forced upon the teaching institutions by the high cost of living. Some facts regarding the Harvard campaign will be of interest to great numbers of people.

"Harvard appealed, primarily, to 38,000 men who have been associated in any way with the University. Twenty thousand attended the College, 18,000 the Graduate Schools. The amount asked was \$15,250,000. The income from more than 80 per cent of this Fund is to be applied to increasing the compensation of teachers. For fourteen years salaries have remained stationary. It was felt that 50 per cent increase at this time was no more than fair.

"At the end of four months, \$11,759,181 have been contributed; \$5,461,250 has been collected in cash or securities, the balance is payable over a term of four years. Of the twenty odd thousand men associated with the College 11,440 have contributed. Of the sixteen thousand men associated with the Graduate Schools 3,410 have contributed. From 1,300 men and women not associated with the College or associated only through relatives, \$1,500,000 have been received.

"From the Classes, beginning with 1860, the results have had marked characteristics. The percentage of the living members of each class who have contributed steadily increased from the Class of 1860 to the Class of 1890. From 1890 to 1900 the percentage is at its highest. The same is true as to the amount of the individual contributions. From 1900 on the percentages of givers have been slightly less and, as might be expected, the amount of individual subscriptions has decreased. The highest percentage of subscribers in any class is 100 in the class of 1852 (only five members living) with the class of 1880 second with 62.3 per cent, and 1892 third with 57.2 per cent. The largest average contribution from a class—that of 1892—is \$2,563. This would seem to show that men from twenty to thirty years out of College are at the height of their money-making ability and in a better position to make a liberal contribution.

"The whole campaign proves that among the alumni of a university there is an interest and loyalty which can be relied upon to support financially the college and the cause of education.

"The campaign further proves that men and women who have no college affiliations have a deep-seated belief

THE SENSIBLE SYSTEM.

In 1918 the United States Government issued a "Metric Manual for Soldiers," a 16-page pamphlet, intended to give the American soldier serving in France or Italy or any other parts of the war front a practical grasp of the metric system of weights and measures. Hundreds of thousands of these booklets were circulated.

To quote the metric "manual": "The rapid progress of the metric system in the United States is caused by the growing recognition of its merits and the need for an international standard, especially in science and commerce."

The U. S. Military Metric "Manual" points out that the metric system is a universal language of measure. It is a language of 10 words, namely, 4 basic units and 6 numeral prefixes:

NAME	VALUE	MEANING	PRONOUNCED	ABR.
Meter	1	"The unit of length"	meeter	m.
Liter	1	"The unit of volume"	leeter	l.
Gram	1	"The unit of weight"	gram	g.
Are	1	"The unit of area"	air	a.
Milli.	.001	"The thousandth part of"	milly	m.
Centi.	.01	"The hundredth part of"	senti	c.
Deci.	.1	"The tenth part of"	dessy	d.
Deka	10	"Ten times"	decka	dk.
Hecto	100	"One hundred times"	heckto	h.
Kilo	1,000	"One thousand times"	killo	k.

When the meaning of these 10 words is known THE WHOLE METRIC SYSTEM is learned. The tables of derived units form themselves automatically, and there are no tables to be memorized. 90 per cent of humankind, for practical purposes, need not learn all these names. All they need is to know METER, LITER, GRAM, all, like the dollar, used decimally.

THE 'FLU

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred,
 And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
 And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,
 And you're doggone sure that you're going to die,
 But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will,
 Just drag to bed and have your chill,
 And pray the Lord to see you through,
 For you've got the 'Flu, Boy,
 You've got the 'Flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
 And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat,
 And life is a long and dismal curse,
 And your food all tastes like a hard-boiled hearse;
 When your lattice aches and your head's a-buzz,
 And nothing is as it ever was,
 Here are my sad regrets to you—
 You've got the 'Flu, boy,
 You've got the 'Flu.

What is like, this Spanish 'Flu?
 Ask me, brother, for I've been through.
 It is by misery, hour of despair;
 It pulls your teeth and curls your hair,
 It thins your blood and breaks your bones,
 And fills your craw with moans and groans,
 And sometimes, maybe, you get well.
 Some call it 'Flu—I call it H—!
 —Contributed.

in the value of education to the country. No individual can entirely deny responsibility toward the colleges. Every individual, whether a college graduate or not, uses doctors, lawyers, engineers, experts of all kinds, in his daily life. Without this professional class, life would be very different. Mr. Frick and Mr. Rockefeller have amply shown their belief in the educational institutions of the country.

"It is of the greatest importance that the needs of higher education should be realized by every citizen. The campaign carried on by many colleges has contributed greatly to this end. The financial crisis which is facing our universities has made many realize for the first time their enormous asset value to the United States."

The Harvard campaign will continue until the more than \$3,000,000 needed to complete the Fund is collected.

STUDENT'S OPINION

In the commencement of a "Student's Opinion" column, I wish to contribute the following article from the Bates Student. If I were to give my opinion it would coincide word for word with this article:

"Jan. 15, 1920.

"Editor of Bates Student,
 Lewiston, Me.

"Dear Sir:
 "The reiterated inquiry in last week's Student for more ballots on the dancing question interested me, and although I am a graduate, I would like to add mine to the list.
 "In answer to the question, 'Shall we have dancing at Bates?' I say emphatically 'Yes!' Here are a few of my reasons.

"It seems to me it would be a benefit to the college in every way. Under the present regime a man who likes to dance must seek his pleasure off the campus, many times under questionable conditions. For his benefit provision should be made for enjoyable recreation in company with the girls of his own college. As for a girl who wishes to dance, she has absolutely no opportunity to do it without directly breaking rules. In times past many girls have done so at the risk of the uttermost penalty, and with a consequent weakening of their moral fiber. Now, I don't question the justice of severely punishing a girl who goes to a dance. It is a serious infringement of college rules, and, as such, it should be punished. But, may I ask, why not give the girls a chance to have a good time lawfully and openly?

"Besides, dancing is the only solution of the social problem. Campus parties are always deadly dull; a reception is agony, and even a class affair, with so many things taboo, usually falls flat. It cannot be expected that students will attend such affairs, which they can so easily go to a down-town theatre or dance-hall. If the faculty is sincere in desiring to foster a wholesome social life, it must give the students what they want, and that is dancing. Every normal boy or girl wants to dance, and will, in some way or other. Then be fair and give them their dance.

"If I could vote ten times I'd do it, every one a good big YES.

"Sincerely,

"An Alumna of 1919."

—S. F.

Note:—All contributions to this column must be signed but writers name will not be printed if requested to be withheld.
 EDITOR.



The folks who borrow trouble seldom need it.

"There are two kinds of jokes at which students should laugh—the funny ones and the ones the profs. tell."—*The Campus.*

"Of course, we all have our handicaps in life, but about the toughest case I ever saw was a stuttering boy whose voice was changing."—*Will M. Cressy.*

Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, and Smith College have abandoned the system of admission by certificate, and now condition admission on examination only.

An average decrease of 22 per cent from their previous maximum enrollments in normal schools this year, while colleges and universities show an average increase of 15 per cent. Only nine normal schools out of 74 reporting to President Butcher of Kansas State Normal list their present enrollment as equal to or above their previous maximum. Several of the schools are down to 50 per cent in attendance. Low salaries of teachers seems to be the principal cause.

EXPLANATION.

Due to a failure of the printers to receive the copy in time last week's issue had to be omitted. The Founder's Week issue will be of 12 page size to make up for this loss.

EDITOR.

"SID" PEET, WELL KNOWN TRACK COACH ASSUMES DUTIES AT BATES COLLEGE

Coach Peet, with a twenty-three year record of coaching track work in many schools and colleges throughout the country, has assumed duties at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Previous to his going to Bates he coached the fast Andover Academy track teams for several years, besides training professional runners of England. Several famous athletes have emerged from his excellent training. Among them: Billy Schick, the Harvard point winner in the 100, 220 and 440 yds; Haynes, a Princeton star in the half mile; and several pole vaulters, all credited with a jump of 12 ft., and one man who has made 12 ft., 1 1-2 in.

For the first time in Yale history, boys may now be admitted without Latin, while Johns Hopkins requires it only for admission to the Medical school.

The universities of Switzerland face a unique problem. The country has always been an international center, and this has rendered difficult a distinct national university development. In the north the universities incline to German influences; in the West, to the French. Most student movements use both languages, publishing two editions of their journals and holding two conventions.

\$250.00 cash and a gold medal are awarded annually to the winner of a Latin League Contest in Wisconsin. Medals are given to the other winners and a trophy cup to the college having the highest average from its representatives. Six colleges will participate this year. Any student who has made a good record in Latin and has passed beyond the freshman year in college Latin may compete.

The leader of the National Student Union of China declares that seventy per cent of the students of China are ready to die in the fight to rid the nation of corruption and to bring in a rule of honesty and righteousness.

"The United States is carrying on two colossal experiments in education. One is to conduct its schools largely through the services of unmarried ladies who average three years teaching before they get married. The second is to give education without religion. The United States has yet to prove that it will succeed in either or both of these experiments."—*Prof. Sisson, University of Montana.*

"Outside of the nation is the orbis terrarum, the circle which includes the vital and eternal interests of humanity. To be blind to that great horizon is to be a little American and a fragment of a man."—*Pres. W. H. P. Faunce, Brown University.*

In the universities of South America, subjects are commonly studied only for a professional end. The scholar studies natural sciences only in the medical school for their bearing on medicine, and the social sciences only in the law school for their bearing on jurisprudence. Hence the universities generally contain only professional schools without any college of liberal arts.

El-Azhar, the Mohammedan University of Cairo, teaches the Koran only, but has over 9,000 students. Students squat in small groups around their teachers in the great courtyard and memorize their sacred book. Many of the graduates can recite the Koran verbatim.

WINTER PARK HAT SHOP

 UP-TO-DATE MILINERY

 HENKEL BLOCK

LUCIUS BARBER SHOP
 A place where you can rely upon clean, sanitary and careful work.
 Three Chairs Electric Massaging
 R. P. LUCIUS, Prop.

CURTIS & O'NEAL
 Book Store
 Orlando, Florida

YOUR MONEY AND THE BANK

The money that has passed will never turn the mill. It is the same way with the money you have spent. Once your money has passed through your hands, it will never be of any additional value to you.

Deposit a part of your money. Have a surplus. Spend less and save more. This plan will be the best way for you to get ahead in accumulating money or property. This Bank is your best friend.

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

THE FAMILY INCOME SHOULD BE DEPOSITED SUBJECT TO CHECK, then your check is a receipt, when you pay your bills; over 90 per cent of the business done in the United States is done by checks; try this and see if you will not like it better than carrying the money around in your pocket, and perhaps losing it.

BANK OF WINTER PARK
 Winter Park, Fla.

SCHEDULE OF THE DeLuxe Bus Line

The Pioneer Line
 Between Winter Park and Orlando

Leave Orlando	Leave Winter Park
6.45 A. M.	7.30 A. M.
7.30 "	8.30 "
8.30 "	9.00 "
9.00 "	9.30 "
9.30 "	10.00 "
10.00 "	10.30 "
10.30 "	11.00 "
11.00 "	11.30 "
11.30 "	12.00 "
12.00 "	12.30 P. M.
1.00 P. M.	1.30 "
1.30 "	2.00 "
2.00 "	2.30 "
2.30 "	3.00 "
3.00 "	3.30 "
3.30 "	4.00 "
4.00 "	4.30 "
4.30 "	5.00 "
5.00 "	5.30 "
5.30 "	6.00 "
6.00 "	6.30 "
7.00 "	7.30 "
10.00 "	10.20 "

EXTRA TRIPS
 Saturday Night Only

Leave Orlando	Leave Winter Park
8.00, 9.00, 11.00.	8.30, 9.30, 11.20.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando	Leave Winter Park
9.00 A. M.	9.30 A. M.
11.00 "	11.30 "
12.15 P. M.	12.40 P. M.
2.00 "	2.30 "
3.00 "	3.30 "
5.00 "	5.30 "
7.00 "	7.30 "
9.00 "	9.20 "

SOME FLORIDA AUTHORS

(Extracts from a paper read before the Delphic Society, by Winifred Stone.)

First of all comes Frances de Florencia, who has the distinction of being the first native born author of the United States.

He was born in Florida in the year 1620, and achieved great fame in writing religious histories. He died at the age of 55, in Mexico.

Let us take Will Wallace Harney, known as the Hermit Poet, to head our list of more modern Florida authors. I quote the following from Mr. Channon: "Will Wallace Harney was a descendent of the revolutionary soldier, Lieut. Jonathan Harney. He was a son of John H. Harney, college president, and author of the first algebra ever published by an American. For 25 years young Harney's father was editor and publisher of the Louisville, Ky., "Democrat," the leading journal of the party in the Southwest. Young Harney, our author, commenced active life as a public school teacher in Louisville; later he was made principal of the high school, which position he held for two years, being then appointed to a professorship in the normal department of Transylvania, at Lexington, Ky. Later he returned to practice law in Louisville, but soon after became assistant editor to his father on the "Democrat." Upon his father's death, he became editor-in-chief, and in August, 1868, he married Mary M. Randolph, of the well known Virginia family. A son was born to the couple in 1869, and his wife's health failing, he removed to what he called the "Wild South Florida." The change came too late to save the young wife, and she died leaving Mr. Harney with her infant son, in the unsettled wilderness of South Florida, almost without means. Then he set to work writing and soon his efforts appeared in Harper's, the Atlantic, and Lippincott's magazines. These stories, articles and poems he afterward collected and published in book form under the title "The Spirit of the South." The poet built his home on the West side of Lake Conway. It was constructed of pine slabs and from this little cottage of Mr. Harney's the town of Pine Castle was named.

In our college library we have a book entitled "Our Native Birds of Song and Beauty." On the fly leaf of the book is written the following inscription: "To Rollins College, the great Florida institution of learning, the work is respectfully presented by the author, Henry Nehrling, March 7, 1910." Mr. Nehrling now lives at Gotha and is claimed as a Florida author.

Another writer of note, whom we claim, is Rex Beach, who attended Rollins from 1891 to 1896. I will not discuss him at length because a special article upon his literary achievements is to be published in the Sandspur. It should be stated, however, that Rex Beach is considered the most famous of Florida's living authors.

Claude Washburn was also a student at Rollins. He wrote one book after he left college, the title of which I have been unable to learn.

Miss Eva Wilkins, at one time a teacher in Rollins, is the author of a very delightful little book, "The Weaver's Children," she was also a playwright, having produced the drama, "The Brogens of Kilvain Glen," and one or two other plays. Perhaps some of you remember Miss Wilkins—she was professor of History in Rollins, and I remember her as a very charming and lovable person.

Undoubtedly you all know that Dr. Thomas R. Baker, Professor Emeritus (of Science) has written several books on Chemistry and Physics. We must also mention his wife, Mary Frances Baker, who has written a book entitled "Southern Wild Flowers."

Another Rollins Professor, Dr. Edmund F. Hyde, is the author of biographies, classical and Oriental articles for encyclopedias, etc. Many of you remember Dr. Hyde. He is in very poor health at present and is in the Florida Sanitarium, at Formosa.

Dr. William Blackman, at one time president of Rollins, wrote a book entitled, "The Making of Hawaii, a Study in Social Evolution," which was published in 1899.

Now we shall have to turn from the authors of Rollins and "take a peep" at some other noted writers of Florida. But before we leave Winter Park let us speak of Mrs. Alden, who wrote the famous "Pansy Books," and

(it has been said) "Mrs. Alden's name will go down in history linked with the names of Louisa Alcott and the author of the 'Elsie Books'."

In Orlando lives Victor Starbuck, who is a poet by nature. You all know of his works.

Do you know that the son of the King of Naples, Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Murat, was a Florida author? He settled, shortly after his arrival to the United States in Tallahassee in the year 1801, and distinguished himself by writing his famous "Letters from a Citizen of the United States to Friends in Europe." Murat studied law at Tallahassee and later served in the Seminole Wars. His second book: "Morals and Manners of the U. S.," was very widely read and commented upon. He married Catherine Dudley, a grand-niece of Washington, and died in 1847, at Tallahassee.

Kirk Munroe, the celebrated author of boys' books is also a writer of

Florida. At one time he was engaged in an expedition that practically encircled the coast of this state. He brought his canoe up from Kissimmee to Orlando by ox team, hoping to go from there through Lakes Ivanhoe, Virginia, Osceola, Maitland and down Howell Creek to Lake Jessup and on to the St. John's river. Discovering that this was impractical he shipped his canoe to Sanford and from there went up the St. Johns to Jacksonville. The author later made his home at Cocoonut Grove, and has written many of his celebrated books there.

Then we have Sewell Ford, of Clearwater, Percy Hart of Crystal Springs; Charles Burr Todd, of Coronado; Harrison Rhodes, of Daytona; all writers of note. We also have Alicia Van Buren, of Orange Park, a writer of books of songs and poems; and Minnie Moore Wilson, whose recent work, "The Seminoles of Florida" has already become well-known.

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FANCY GROCERIES AND GREEN VEGETABLES

CALENDAR FOR FOUNDER'S WEEK

- Feb. 17, Y. M. C. A. Meeting 7:15 a.m.
- Y. W. C. A. Meeting 7:15, Cloverleaf.
- Feb. 18, College Day.
- 10:00 a. m. Annual Meeting, Board of Trustees.
- 8:00 p. m. Basket Ball Game. Aviators vs. Rollins.
- Feb. 19, Athletic Day.
- 2:00 p. m. Annual Regatta.
- 6:00 p. m. Athletic Banquet.
- 8:00 p. m. Address, Hamlin Garland, Knowles Hall.
- Feb. 20, Founder's Day.
- 10:00 a. m. Tennis Tournament.
- 3:00 p. m. Academic Procession; address, W. C. Comstock, Dr. T. R. Baker, Vincent Ravi-Booth.
- 6:00 p. m. Banquet Celebrating 25th Anniversary of Sandspur.
- 8:00 p. m. Faculty Concert, Knowles Hall.
- 9:00 p. m. Senior Reception, Carnegie Hall.
- Feb. 21, Alumni Day.
- 9:00 a. m. Tennis Tournament.
- 10:00 a. m. Annual Meeting, Alumni Association, Carnegie.
- 8:00 p. m. Annual Oratorical Contest for High School Boys.
- 3:00 p. m. Special Exhibition of Shooting by "Ad" Topperwein, World's Greatest Fancy Shot.
- 4:00 p. m. Annual Inter-Class Debate, Delphic Cup.
- 6:00 p. m. Annual Alumni Dinner.
- 6:00 p. m. Annual Delphic Society Dinner.
- 8 p. m. Junior Prom.
- Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.
- 4:00 p. m. Vespers. Vincent Ravi Booth, Speaker.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

New books—a tableful of them—are now accessible, catalogued and stamped, awaiting both inspection—and much more, use. Most of them are to be kept on the table for a week or longer that they may be examined by our friends of town and the Hotels, many of whom have contributed to the handsome sum available this year. A large proportion of the books are of comparatively recent publication, though some of the standard works upon the more stable subjects still hold their leading place; as, Fiske's histories of America, nineteenth century literature, such biographies as Mary Freeman Palmer's and Helen Keller's, and some technical works.

The library is the central light of college days,—at least that seems to have been the experience of most successful students; but our empty bushel of supply had nearly extinguished the light of present times except for the slight glimmer coming from a few periodicals. Now, however, the bushel has been turned over to its commercial use again, with illuminating results in the college library.

The new books come largely from men and women of the hour, most of them thoroughly approved, in the judgment of sound thinkers, as the poets, prophets, authorities most reliable. When all the books are here, it will be possible to find some—of course, far from all—well recognized treatment of the questions of the time, the best criticism that has survived from the past, and much technical discussion of art, music, the sciences, and the like.

A few new reviews that have been greatly needed will be added to the list of periodicals. Happy is the college that is in connection with the reservoirs of thought; for

"Our growing thought
Makes growing revelation."

We shall not forget that Miss Grace Edwards has carried the burden, and we hope the blessing also, of this book campaign.

—Contributed.

420 men, who were in service in the recent war, either in the army or navy, have been given scholarships or partial scholarships for the Winter Quarter at the University of Chicago.

Nonsense

English History puzzles me;
I never can see why,
After so many reigns
It still should be dry.

Home is naught without a mother,
Church is dull without a preacher,
Love is duller without a lover,
But class is joy without a teacher.
—Ex.

Jerry—"Speaking of electricity
makes me think."
Zorbaugh — "Another marvel of
electricity."

No matter how hungry a horse is
he can't eat a bit.

Take Heed

A non-essential student is one who
hollers his head off about wrong con-
ditions, but who is either too coward-
ly, too lazy, or too selfish to lift a
finger to change them.

It's True

Prof. B.—"What is geographic in
a man?"
Fohl.—"His map."

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ROLLINS DEFEATED BY STETSON IN CLEAN GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Shannon.....G.....	Shubiger	Fenno,	
	Russell		
Score by halves	1st	2nd	Final
Stetson	33	21	54
Rollins	9	12	21

HANDSOME AWARDS GIVEN FOR WATER SPORTS

Referee—Ward; umpire—Hagerty. Awards for the aquatic events of Founders' Week will be more elaborate and more numerous than in previous years. A number of individuals interested in the college have done their best to make the athletic program a success by offering prizes to the winners. Among these people are to be mentioned Messrs. Comstock Morse and Kart, of Winter Park.

Mr. Kart has offered a silver loving cup to be presented to the woman winning the greatest number of points for individual events. Messrs. Comstock and Morse have offered a silver loving cup to be presented to the man winning the greatest number of individual points. Messrs. Comstock and Morse have also offered eighteen silver R's to be presented to the winners of the various events.

The athletic association has offered small felt R's to be presented to each of the winners in the war canoe races.

The system of points to determine the winners of the loving cups is as follows:

Three points to the winner of each event.

Two points to the second in each event.

One point to the third in each event.

One point to the winner of the tub race.

One point to the winning dummy in the life-saving contest.

The prizes have been on exhibition for some time and great rivalry has been manifested for the prizes by all contestants.

SIGMA PHI

The Sigma Phi Fraternity announces as pledges, Ada Brockman, Frances James, and Hazel Watts.

KAPPA EPSILON

The Kappa Epsilon Fraternity announces as pledges, Doris Tilden and Jean Wagner.

NEW FRAT BOBBS UP

A Bobbed Hair Fraternity has just been organized on the campus. The organization is planning to defeat the Moustache Club which was founded about a month ago. The charter members of the Bobbed Hair Frat, are: Margaret Sutherland, Helen Hanna, Leola Wilbur and Rosa Brooks. They pledged Elizabeth Murphy Monday morning. The names Mary Whitehead, Leonna Schorer and Thelma Carter were brought up before the members, but it is doubtful whether they will pass the Board of Censorship.

At the Palace

Fair Co-ed—"My cocoa's cold."
Fresh Waitress—"Put on your hat."

JACKSONVILLE Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS ROLLINS

Local Five Lose 50-14 on Final Basketball Trip

On Saturday, Feb. 7, the Rollins Basketball Team travelled to Jacksonville to play the strong Y. M. C. A. quintet under the direction of Dr. Haskell of that city.

Heavily crippled with the loss of two of its regular players and the weight of the opposing team nearly twenty pounds heavier to the man,—the local team entered the game and fought pluckily to the finish. The score of the opposing quintet was large, but our boys were not in the least downhearted over the final result of the struggle.

The game was rough throughout, spoiling the sportsmanship of the playing, and slackening the interest of the onlookers. Personal fouls were in abundance, eight in number, and one Y. M. C. A. player was removed from the floor for fistic action. This game was the first one Rollins had played this season in which a single personal foul had been committed, and it is hoped that it will be the last, as Rollins is noted for its clean playing.

There was no individual starring among the local players, although all played well and gamely. Moore, Lynch and Burns starred for Jacksonville and the team work of the latter is to be commended.

The Y. M. C. A. team plays here the 28 of this month and the Rollins boys are working hard to even up the defeat sustained in Jacksonville.

The lineup:

Rollins	
Fletcher (Capt.)	F.
Vincent	F.
Arrants	C.
Sloan	G.
Ward	G.
Jacksonville Y. M. C. A.	
Moore	F.
Lynch	F.
Burns, Reed, Lucy	C.
Wilbur (Capt.)	G.
Moss, Lester	G.

Score by halves:

	1st	2d.	Fin.
ROLLINS	9	5	14
JAX. Y.M.C.A.	28	36	50

Time: 20 minute halves.

Referee: General.

Soak Him!

"How tall are you, Cheesey?"
"Six feet, one inch."
"My, I didn't know there was a hunk of cheese that big."

STEAK ROAST

Several of the boys entertained Monday, with a delicious steak roast across the lake from the campus. The young folks paddled over about 11 o'clock and spent the entire afternoon amusing each other. Those in the party were: Loanna Schorer, Lucy Anderson, Lee Wilkerson, Miss Edwards, Lloyd Boyle, Charles Fohl, Freddie Ward and Fred Zorbaugh.

Scandal

She wore a dress;
I laughed at it,
For brevity's
The soul of wit. —Ex.

Fight!

Said the needle to the stocking,
"I'll stick you thru and thru."
Said the stocking to the needle,
"I'll be darned if you do," —Ex.

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PICK OUT THE GIRL AND MAKE A DATE. THEN TAKE A BOX OF WHITMAN'S CANDY ALONG. IF THIS DON'T GET RESULTS SEND FOR THE UNDERTAKER.

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FIRST ROLLINS WAR VICTIM PRAISED BY FRIEND

(Continued from page 1) of work as he had had some former experience in engineering. "Our first real experience of the war was in the battle of L'Chappallette. The Germans retreated across a river from the town blowing up the bridge behind them. It was our work to build another bridge so they could be followed up. The enemy had our range so that we were under fire all the time and our casualties were heavy. Malcolm proved that he was a good soldier that day by his coolness and fearlessness and by the way in which he encouraged those who were not as brave as himself. He was complimented by our officer for his actions that day.

"We had a very cold winter and suffered greatly from the want of proper shelter. Malcolm had his ear and toe frost-bitten but he never complained and 'carried on' when he really should have been in the hospital.

"Again at the battle of 'Tin Court' he proved himself a good soldier by his coolness under heavy fire. On the first of June we were sent to Belgium and went immediately to the firing line to prepare for the great battle of Paschendall. We were under heavy fire all the time, but the real battle, one of the greatest of the war, was fought on the 31st of July, starting before daybreak and sounding as if Hell were let loose. I can see Malcolm's face now as it looked to me that morning in the flash of thousands of big guns and star shells; many men were dying around us and I can honestly say that there was no fear in him.

"On the 25th of August we were taking measurements on a bridge that was being built when a shell burst a few yards from us. A piece of which hit Malcolm in the back. He died in less than a minute without saying a word.

"I am proud that he was my chum and I am sure there are none who will be longer remembered and praised by those who knew him in France than Malcolm Saunders.

"Yours truly, WILLIAM FAIT."

Revised

Students have many faults, Teachers have only two; Every thing they say, And everything they do. —Ex.

Unravalled

Across the way, On the river bank Was a grove of golden fruit This, kind sir Is not today— Twas considered the college boy's loot.

BRYAN SPEAKS BEFORE ROLLINS AUDIENCE

(Continued on page 6)

support the organizations which are working in its behalf. He commended the W. C. T. U. for its propoganda against the saloon, and influence in the church, for temperance. But the Anti-Saloon League has rounded the enemies of temperance into the clearing and made sure of the policies of candidates for congress in respect to the alcohol question.

Mr. Bryan then introduced Dr. Ward, the national vice-president of the Anti-Saloon League. Dr. Ward spoke very clearly and effectively of the present issues at stake in the saloon question, and told why the help of the church people of the nation is especially needed in the campaign for funds. At the close of his address, an appeal for funds was made, and pledge cards for the coming year were distributed.

Hon. Bryan then spoke again, urging the cooperation of the people of Winter Park in the campaign, and stating that if the prohibition amendment were not enforced, if it were made a joke, as the liquor interests of the country are trying to make it, we would be the laughing stock of Europe, and the efforts for prohibition in the European countries would fail. He closed by saying that when he launched a campaign several years ago in Nebraska for prohibition he had no idea that the question would even be a national one, to say nothing of bringing into effect an amendment to the constitution. Now, he hoped to see the day, very soon when prohibition would be enforced all over the entire world.

Very Simple!!!

Jerrie—"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?" Prof. Hoyt—"I don't know, unless they're in a weak place."

For Economy's Sake

Prof. H.—"Sure, I used to make little things count." Miss E.—"And how did you do it?" Prof. H.—"Taught primary arithmetic for three years."

Goofy—"What's that black thread tied about your finger for?"

Max—"Oh, that's just to remind Betty to ask me if I forgot to ask her for a date."

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MOTTO: Blessed be he, who having noting to say, says it. (Help us out by contributing any humorous sayings that you hear.)

I'd Say Light Work

New Student—"I suppose you do all of the heavy work in the Beanery?"

Mrs. Wheatly (with a sigh)—"No, the cook makes all the pastry."

Mary K.—"Jack tried to reduce his flesh by bicycling."

O. B.—"Did he succeed?"

Mary K.—"No, he was continually falling off, but grew no thinner."

Amazing!!!!

Jerric—"Jean thinks I'm a wonder."

Zorbaugh—"Yes, I heard her say so."

Jerric—"When?"

Zorbaugh—"The other night when she called you an idiot"

Rather Damp!

P. Potter (enters dormitory growling furiously).

Dick P.—"Don't be foolish, dry up."

P. Potter—"I can't, Johnny just soaked me."

Bangs

Sloan—"Did you notice that Margaret had her bangs brushed up today?"

Boil—"Yes, I thought it was a bang-up way of dressing her hair."

Take More Time

Bill—"Doesn't Mary look like a peach tonight?"

Fred—"Yes, but she didn't get the bloom evenly distributed."

Soda Speak

Tommy—"I thought you took Trig. last year, Stan.?"

Stan—"I did, but the faculty encoored me."

Did you know that the three greatest mysteries of Life are Love, Women and Hash, and the greatest of these is Hash?

They Try To

Parent—"This report from your teacher states that you are at the foot of the class."

Mac—"That's all right, Pa. They teach at both ends."

Furturists

"Yes," said the manager of the swell cafe, "the souvenir hunters bothered us so we had to do away with spoons."

Guest—"But suppose a diner wanted to use one in his coffee?"

Mgr.—"Oh, we fixed that by having the orchestra play stirring music." —Ex.

Health Hints

"Eat less and Breathe more
Talk less and Think more
Ride less and Walk more
Clothe less and Bathe more
Worry less and Work more
Waste less and Give more
Preach less and Practice more.

—Ex.

Personals

Miss Anna James Morgan, of DeLand, was the attractive guest of Mary Whitehead and Elizabeth Murphy last week-end. She attended the Valentine Dance at the Country Club given by the Kosmo Klub.

The friends of Bradley Scofield, a former Rollins student, will be glad to know that he intends to return to college next week.

Friends of Miss Della Clifford McManus, will be glad to know that she has returned to the Campus to resume her studies in the Conservatory. Miss McManus was the pupil of Miss Rous and Miss Greenup, and her record as a student of both piano and violin is a splendid one.

Rollins students will be grieved to learn of the death of Miss Faust's father, to whose bedside she was called suddenly, about a week ago.

Miss Sara Muriel, a graduate of '18, arrived on the campus Wednesday afternoon to attend Founder's Week.

Miss Sadie Pellerin, of Jacksonville, is a guest in Cloverleaf during Founder's Week.

Mrs. John K. List, of Winter Park, was "at home" to several of her friends Monday afternoon.

The lovely home was profusely decorated with sweet peas, pansies, and ferns. A delicious salad course was served and each guest was given a small bouquet of sweet peas and violets. Among those from the college who were present were: Mary Whitehead, Helen Hanna, Elizabeth Murphy, Idabel Edwards, Florence Bumbly and Mesdames Brooks, Dyer, Rous, and Edwards.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

The dining room in the Virginia Inn was the setting for a delightful dinner party given by Florence Smith last Saturday evening. The table was artistically decorated in keeping with the Valentine season. At each guests' place, beside the place-card, was a quaint little Valentine girl holding one end of a red ribbon-streamer. The ribbons extended to a large bowl of red and white petunias in the centre of the table.

After a delicious seven-course dinner the guests were told to "pull" the ribbon-streamer. Much to everyone's surprise a tiny hand-painted paper heart was fastened to the other end of the ribbon. Each guest eagerly opened the Valentine token and read: "Florence Smith announces the engagement of her sister Margaret to William Stone." After many delighted exclamations of surprise and after wishing the guest of honor joy and happiness, the party journeyed to Orlando to the "movies".

Those enjoying this very delightful event were Miss Rous, Miss Bellows, Marian Philips of Sanford, Ada McKnight of Orlando, Mrs. Musselwhite of Winter Park, Ruth Waldron, Easter Russell, and Winifred Stone.

FOR RENT

Dr. Hoyt (in A. and P. S. Class).—"Now there are some people who never think, but who go through life merely ruminating."

Glassey (sotovoce).—"He means they have rooms to rent."

CONSERVATORY NOTES

A number of the college students took part in the chorus of the Orlando Music Festival, given at the Phillips Theatre. The Festival opened on Thursday night, Feb. 12th, when Arthur Rubenstein, the distinguished pianist and James Stanley, basso, gave a recital. On Friday night, the combined choruses of Winter Park and Orlando sang Edward Elgar's Characteracus. The soloists in this selection were Paul Althouse, tenor, and Betsey Lane Shepherd, soprano soloist for St. Bartholomew's Church, N. Y. City and Mr. Dadman, a pianist. On Saturday, Winston Wilkinson, violinist, and Delphine March, contralto, gave a recital. On Saturday evening Frieda Hempel coloratura soprano gave a recital, and on Sunday night, the Messiah was given with the same soloists as in 'Characteracus', with the addition of Miss March.

Preparations are now being made for the convention of the Florida Federation of Musical Clubs. Harold Randolph, the distinguished pianist and director of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Md., will speak. His topic will be "Musical Education in the South." Another speaker will be Max Schoen, who is head of the Music Department of the East Tenn. Normal School. Mr. Schoen has been doing community music work here in Florida for some time, and knows conditions thoroughly. He will speak on "Community Music in the South."

The Faculty Recital was given by Miss Greenup and Miss Rous, preceding the President's reception. Miss

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening in Cloverleaf. Easter Russell lead the meeting and introduced Miss Amy Smith, field secretary of the southern United States as the speaker of the evening. Miss Smith told of the great world-wide work of the Y. W. C. A. "This," she said, "is the age when women must come into the foreground and must have a world-wide vision."

JUST ONE

Father.—"Where is my umbrella?" Willie.—"I 'spect Mr. Smith took it."

Mabel (blushing crimson).—"Oh, Willie, how can you say such a thing?"

Willie.—"Well, when he was saying good night to you last night I heard him say, 'Mabel dear, I'm—I'm going to steal just one'."

Greenup played two movements of the Vieuxtemps Concerto in D Minor, Romance, by Prochazka, and Kreisler's Caprice Viennois. Miss Rous played:

Bourree in G. Minor, by Bach. Capriccio, Scarlatti.

On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn Liszt.

Shepherd's Hey, Grainger.

Mrs. Harcourt played the accompaniments very effectively.

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