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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 25

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 28, 1924

No. 25

## GREENE WILL STAGE BIG 1924 AQUATIC MEET NEXT MONTH

### Star Fish of Florida High Schools will Compete on Rollins Course

The cut appearing below shows the 110 yard swimming course at Rollins. Everything about the course is official and without doubt is the best of its kind in the Southland.

George E. Merrick, owner and developer of Coral Gables, Miami's master subdivision, in a letter to Ray Greene recently, asked him for plans and specifications for the course at Rollins that he might have a similar course constructed at Coral Gables.

W. W. Alderman, athletic coach at Southern college has recently made a request for plans and specifications that a course of this kind might be constructed at Lake Hollingsworth, Southern college.

Just four weeks from Saturday, Florida's leading high school swimming teams will meet at Rollins and compete for state honors, on this course.

The starting and finish docks are laid out with twenty lanes. This feature allows that many contestants to start in a single event and makes a race more spectacular. The plunge for distance dock, constructed at right angles to the starting dock makes it convenient for both officials and contestants.

Note the ten foot springboard and the high diving towers off-setting each other, doing away with the danger of one contestant diving over the other from a higher station. These platforms, seven feet square and free from spring, are constructed 15-20 and 25 feet from the surface of the water. Amateur rules forbid diving from higher platforms.

The judges' stands along the shore at the 25-50-75 and 100 yard finish stages make it possible for official judges and timers to catch those winning places without being interrupted by spectators. Temporary lines are stretched six feet to the rear of these stands allowing for a clear along

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## College Orchestra Will Give Concert

Next Thursday evening, April 3, will be given the annual orchestra concert by the Rollins orchestra. The program will begin at 8:15.

Every year at Rollins the college orchestra gives one regular concert, the annual orchestra concert, as it is called. Thursday night's program will be varied, having many unusual numbers, among them being the aria "Adieux les forets," from the opera Jeanne d'Arc by Tchaikowsky and "Storielle del Basco Viennese" a Strauss waltz, both of which Miss Knowlton will sing accompanied by the orchestra. There will also be special trio and ensemble numbers.

## Y. M. C. A. WILL EDIT SANDSPUR NEXT WEEK; SHORTY DRAA EDITOR

Next week the regular Sandspur staff will take a vacation when the Rollins Y. M. C. A. takes charge of the paper for a special "Y" issue. President Donaldson and his cabinet will have complete charge of the publication and will increase the size of the paper by selling extra advertising. Shorty Draa has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Y. M. C. A. Sandspur and will pick his staff today or tomorrow.

Two or three weeks after the Y. M. C. A. Sandspur of next week, the Y. W. C. A. girls will edit an issue of the paper, according to present plans. More details in regard to this extra special Sandspur will be announced later.

## Tars Tackle Baptists Next Monday Evening

### Oklahoma Talkers Expected to Arrive at College on Sunday Night

Rollins will tackle Baptist university's debating team next Monday night at Knowles hall. Walter B. Johnston and Curtis Atkisson, with Paul Potter as alternate, will represent Rollins. The question for debate as stated in the debate contract is: Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations. At 8 sharp the argument is scheduled to begin, Rollins upholding the affirmative and the visitors the negative.

C. R. Ballard and Woodburn Ross, Baptist debating team, and Prof. N. W. Sawyer, head of the department of English and debate coach at the Oklahoma institution, are expected to arrive in Winter Park Sunday night, tho they may be delayed until Monday afternoon. This combination defeated last year William Jewell college, Baylor university, the University of Southern California, Simpson college, in Iowa, besides winning first place in the Oklahoma State Debating league.

According to the contract each speaker has 15 minutes for his constructive argument and seven minutes for rebuttal. The debate will be judged by three Orlando attorneys. Rollins will entertain the visitors and

(Continued on page 6)

## Y. M. C. A. TAKES CHARGE OF CHAPEL ASSOCIATION MEET

### DONALDSON SPEAKS

### Other "Y" Men Tell of Work Y. M. C. A. is Doing on Rollins Campus

Sunday night's Chapel association services were conducted by the local Y. M. C. A. President Donaldson and his cabinet had complete charge and made a great success of the meeting, in the opinion of those who were there.

President Donaldson, the first speaker, told of the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing on the campus and of the good Rollins "Y" men are doing by conducting services in the various churches of Orange county. He called attention to the fact that no Y. M. C. A. meeting had held this year with an attendance of less than 50 per cent of the men on the campus present. Mr. Donaldson was enthusiastic for the future of the local Y. M. C. A. as an organization.

Orja Sutliff, president of the Student association, told the congregation about the part the "Y" has played in student affairs and athletics this year. The minor sports of the college including basketball, tennis, track, aquatics and baseball are controlled by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and for cleaner and better sports, he said.

Kenneth Warner, president of the senior class, also spoke about athletics and the YM. "The three angles of the Y. M. C. A. are: body, mind and spirit, and the last two depend upon the strength of the first," he stated.

Paul Potter, president of Delphic Literary society, spoke about the place the Y. M. C. A. of America holds in the World Federation of Y. M. C. A's. He said that at a recent "Y" conference at Indianapolis, six thousand students declare themselves against war. The students of today discuss world problems at these conferences and seek to better existing conditions, he stated.

Merle Weaver, the local Y. M. C. A. secretary, suggested a plan for co-operation between the campus "Y" and the towns-people. He believed that if the ladies from the town would act as mothers to the boys by having

(Continued on page 5.)

## EAST COAST FAVORABLE TO ROLLINS UNION SAYS DEAN AFTER MIAMI TRIP

Dean Sprague and Prof. Dresch returned Sunday from a four day trip down the east coast to Miami. They talked to Congregational and Presbyterian ministers in the towns on the road to the Magic City in regard to the Rollins Union project, and report practically all of those interviewed as favorable to the step Rollins is taking. Generally the ministers were more enthusiastic than was expected, according to Dean Sprague.

The trip was made in order to get everything ready for a final roundup of interests in the Rollins Union. Definite plans are being made this week. It is expected that an announcement as to the final plans of the three churches can be made in the next issue of The Sandspur.

## Prohibition Favored By Rollins Students

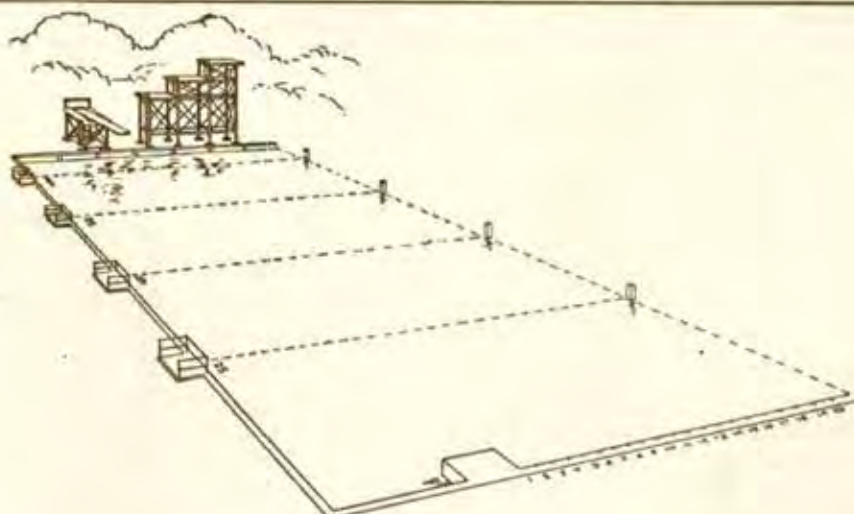
### 75 Per Cent Favor Present Laws; 25 Per Cent Want Wines and Beers

Final count of the prohibition ballots cast during the past few weeks at Rollins show 75 per cent of the students voting in favor of the retention of the Volstead amendment and Volstead act as now standing, while the other 25 per cent favor a modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beers. None voted in favor of a repeal. The local referendum was conducted in connection with the national college referendum of the Yale News.

The final results of the voting were to have been announced on March 25 by the News, but The Sandspur had not received the final returns at the time of going to press. The University of Florida voted much the same as Rollins, with the exception of ten per cent voting in favor of a repeal at the Gainesville university.

While not all of the students voted at Rollins, it is thought that enough cast their ballots in order to give an approximate average for the college. The fact that no one voted in favor of a repeal of the Prohibition amendment or Volstead act created considerable

(Continued on page 5.)



# The Sandspur

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Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

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## THE STAFF

### EDITOR

HENRY S. MOSHER, JR.  
Associate Editor, Walter Johnston

### DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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CAMPUS—Jack Evans.  
ALUMNI—Warren Ingram  
SOCIETY—Eva Missildine, Kay Beall, Lorraine Paige  
EXCHANGE—Hardin Branch  
REPORTERS—Virginia Davis, June Mosher, Dorothy Grey, Helen Dickinson, Fay Hall, Weber B. Haines, Bill Hickey, Robert Colville.

Advertising Manager, Raymon Colado.  
Circulation Manager, Robert Colville.  
Assistant Circulation Manager, Maxwell Henderson.

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the Staff.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.  
Member South Florida Press Association.  
Member National Editorial Association

### Y. M. C. A. SANDSPUR

Next week the Y. M. C. A. will take charge of The Sandspur and beyond a doubt will make a great success of the paper. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been preparing for next week for some time. Shorty Draa, who was appointed editor-in-chief of the Y. M. C. A. publication, has great possibilities along journalistic lines. The student body is certain to be treated to some surprises next Friday when Shorty's sheet comes off the press.

Everybody was well pleased with the Freshman Sandspur. We guarantee that the Y. M. C. A. issue will also be a great success.

### SWIMMING

Since the weather man has decided to give us some warmer weather, it will not be long before the lake will be just the right temperature for swimming. While it has not been too cold for an occasional plunge during the past few weeks, the water has not been warm enough for the average swimmer. However, the Florida sun will soon change this.

So with conditions ideal for swimming, why not have a general interest on the part of the students in this wonderful sport. Swimming races could easily be organized and some real spirit aroused if some one were to take charge of college aquatics and push them for the rest of the year.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

### Real Men

Scene: Before a fireplace.

Time: After supper.

Characters: Three students and the Man in the Corner.

\*\*\*

The first student is talking. He tells of the wild life he led in a mining camp last summer. He admits he was rather wild himself. This student smokes cigars—and once lost \$12.35 in a poker game.

\*\*\*

The second student takes the floor with the story of a brawl on the San Francisco waterfront. It appears that the narrator is a tough guy—a real he-man. The second student shaves three times a week and was recently arrested for speeding.

\*\*\*

Not to be outdone, the third student mentions New York and Chicago—he calls it "Chi." From his anecdotes, garnished with profanity and frequent allusions to "wild women," one gathers that the third student is a man of the world. His favorite phrases are, "Now, when I was a kid. . . ." and, "Back in '16, or maybe it was '15. . . ."

\*\*\*

And the Man in the Corner?

The Man in the Corner says nothing—but he smiles.

The Man was with Pershing in Mexico—and followed him to France. He knew the Border towns at their worst. He knew Paris, Le Mans and Marseille.

\*\*\*

The Man in the Corner knew Belleau Wood, Bouresches, Vaux, and the Argonne. He had seen shell-holes—with Things in them—Things that once were men.

He had seen men laugh and live—and he had heard men pray and die.

Because the Man has laughed and lived—and prayed and nearly died—he says nothing. But he smiles.

\*\*\*

And the three students? Oh, they keep talking. They know the world. They're men—real he-men.—U. of Nevada Sagebrush.

### COLLEGE: A MOLD

Large-scale production is cited as the panacea of modern industry. Even colleges and universities have grasped the idea as a means of salvation until, now, educators are branding the college graduate as identical products from the same mold.

This allegation, in at least a large number of cases, is true. The raw material, in the form of high and preparatory school graduates, is gathered rather than selected, is thrown into the machine; the wheels are turned and a stereotyped, heterogeneous finished product is shipped out into the world. Now then the machine slips and a few "irregulars" appear but, for the most part, the products of the Maine plant and the Texas plant are identical.

The causes leading to this situation seem to us to be obvious. Success and failure in the American University are determined solely by marks. A man takes a text-book, learns what someone else has to say on a subject, writes this opinion on an examination paper and graduates with honors without having had an idea of his own. His class-mates have read the same text-book, have recorded the same opinion, have undergone the same abstinence from reflection. They are all truly products of the same mold.

The primary purpose of a college education should be to make a man think for himself. It should not be made what John Stuart Mill called "a mere contrivance for moulding people to be exactly like one another." A paragraph appearing in a text-book used by all Hopkins freshmen reads, "A young man properly educated should be able to detect a fallacy—He should not be at the mercy of any new theory which is presented to him in a specious and attractive shape."

We leave the discovery of a remedy to better-trained and more experienced minds than ours. When marks are subordinated rather than emphasized, when the college man is taught to seek knowledge instead of taking it as matter of course, when research is introduced on a large scale; in short, when a man is taught to think it will no longer be possible to refer to college graduates as products from the same mold.—Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

The University of Southern California is having a series of intra-mural sports, and each fraternity will wear the colors of a campus sorority during the contests, thus insuring it a coterie of fair rooters.

"Is this a second-hand shop?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I want one for my watch."



The following questions were recently asked of Rice Institute co-eds:

1. Have you ever played cards for money?
2. Have you ever been drunk?
3. Have you ever sworn?
4. Have you ever told a lie? White fibs are not counted.
5. Did you ever dress conspicuously?
6. Did you ever dance conspicuously?
7. Have you ever smoked?
8. Have you ever cheated?
9. Have you ever done anything you wouldn't tell your mother?
10. Have you ever broken an engagement?

The girls did not answer the questions directly, but gave themselves ten points for each question that they could truthfully say "no" to. One hundred and nineteen girls answered the questions, and the average was taken of each class. The results were as follows:

Seniors—Average 60.  
Juniors—Average 69.  
Sophomores—Average 58.  
Freshmen—Average 64.  
General average 62.

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### T. L. D. DANCE

The T. L. D.'s entertained a large number of friends with a dance at the house last Saturday night. The interior was decorated with the frat colors and several floral designs. Dancing started at nine and refreshments were served at eleven. Music was supplied by the Ft. Pitt boys, which is saying enough for the music. Every inch of space available was used for dancing and there were card rooms for those not wishing to dance. Activities stopped promptly at twelve and fifteen "rahs" for the Ft. Pitt orchestra ended the occasion. Everybody was tired but happy. "Come again."

The guests were: Annabeth Wilson, Lucille Kingsley, Mildred McConnel, Esther McRaney, Jerry Sledge, Maud Van Buskirk, Fannie Mae Maddox, Marcia Converse, Amelia Hinson, Ruth Rex, Vivian Wheatly, Verdelle Crabbe, Alegre Crabbe, Marjory Ufford, Emilie Gregory, Sylvia Pereb, Fay Hall, Ruth Bartlett, Helen Thornton, Kay Beale, Eva Jones, Marie Smith, Dora Gasten, Miriam Hoke, Miss Treat, Mrs. Stelle, Mrs. Cass, Bill Hickey, Bob Gasten, Six Sutliff, Norman Lloyd, Tip Barlow, Soup Hoefler, Howard Johnson, Bill Sherbody, Mac McRoberts, Dutch Class and Henry Salisbury.

### WALL CONCERT

The college and people of Winter Park were given a rare treat last Friday night, when Roy Wall, of the university school of music, Lincoln, Neb., appeared in recital at Knowles hall. Mr. Wall displayed great flexibility of voice, being especially good in fortissimo, but equally sweet in the gentler passages. His program was varied and interesting. After the recital the glee clubs entertained in honor of Mr. Wall at Pinehurst. The whole front of the building was open for dancing. Refreshments were served a little later and every one seemed to have a good time.

### PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha fraternity announces Bill Lafoos as a pledge.

Phi Alpha wishes to announce Merle Weaver as a new member of the fraternity.

### TAR Y. M. C. A. MEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Rollins Y. M. C. A. men will take charge of a prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church in Orlando within a few weeks, according to the statement of President Donaldson Tuesday. The exact date for this meeting will be decided upon very soon.

## College Comment

Dickie Dixon, Fannie Barnes and Eddie Parkinson motored to Alva Friday where they spent the week-end at the home of the latter. They returned the mud several dozen times.

Madeline Leinard and Hildegard Robinson spent Saturday and Sunday in Haines City, as usual.

Margaret and Ada McKay returned Monday from a short stay in Tampa.

Eleanor Pressey, Billy Mulligan, Phoebe McDowell and Annabeth Wilson drove over to Daytona Sunday morning with Judy Probst. They report an enjoyable day at the beach.

R. Colado sported a more or less black eye the first of the week. It seems he secured it in an argument with the top of an automobile.

Fay Hall spent the week-end with Betty Dickinson at her home on New England avenue.

Eleanor Pressy has recently become an authority on cosmetics and held several important consultations the first part of the week.

Betty Dickinson has a new Rollin sedan which was delivered last Thursday. By Monday morning the speedometer registered 170 miles and was still going strong.

Emily Lippincott, former student and a winter visitor to Winter Park this season, left Monday night for the north.

Frances Montgomery entertained a visitor from Ft. Lauderdale early this week.

Billy Freeman, former Rollins student, has returned to Winter Park for two weeks. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. W. D. Freeman. Billy is a student at Goucher this year.

Max Henderson and Charles Spross left yesterday on a fishing excursion to Lake Apopka. Some fishy stories are expected when the two return.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Stoddard of Los Angeles, California, have been visiting Prof. and Mr. Taintor this week. Dr. Stoddard is much interested in Florida oranges and has large grove interests on the Pacific coast.

The Botany class went in search of various flora on Monday afternoon.

Lucile Kingsley left Sunday morning for Orlando where she visited relatives for several days.

Virginia Richardson and Ruth Amy spent the past week-end in Melbourne with Virginia Nagel.

Helen Randall returned from a tour of south Florida and Miami early this week. She reports a delightful trip.

Louise Harris spent the week-end with her relatives in Winter Haven.

Grace Jacqueth was in Windermere for the week-end.

Fat Henderson and Jack Teare were seen on the campus for a couple of days. Fat looks as healthy as ever.

Tommie Quinn and Gretchen Harrell spent the week-end with Gretchen's relatives in Live Oak.

Edna Wallace, Happy Johnson, Ada McKay, Dolly Darrow, Marcia Converse, Tommie Quinn, Gretchen Harrell, Mrs. Harrell and Ray More motored to Daytona to hear the concert given by Galli-Curci.

Of all life's disappointments,  
None holds such keen regret  
As when, in reaching for a peach,  
A lemon's what you get.

Maud—"Major, is it true that once during the war one of the enemy died to save your life?"

Major (bluntly)—"Yes."

Maud—"How noble, how did it happen?"

Major—"I killed him."

She: I must go to class.

Dutch: Here's a Class right here.

"My clothing store!"

"My clothing store!"

"What's the matter, is it on fire?"

"No, my clothing-store, I sat on a nail."

Fair Damsel—But you are early. I told you to come around after supper!

Fred Hanna—That's what I did come after.

## SANDALS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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### FLORIDA MOSS

About seventy miles northwest from Rollins College there has been established a Memorial Park. It contains monuments, tablets, inscriptions and other objects, all sacred to the memory of Major Dade and the company of men, who, at that very spot, were massacred by some of the Seminole Indians.

Major Dade was buried under a large tree, which, although finely and thoroughly draped with moss, is still standing and, what is more, still living. It is a splendid witness to the truth of the statement, often made in Florida, that the Florida moss does not destroy the trees.

In one corner of this Memorial Park there stands a plain wooden tablet, on one side of which, in painted letters, is recorded the legend of the Florida moss. It is a delightful fairy-like story, that every Floridian ought to know, and it bears true witness to the fact that the moss has always had, in Florida, and has today many devoted lovers.

But, leaving out of account individual trees, which cannot prove a negative, and forgetting fairy tales that please the imagination, what ought to be said concerning this moss?

One day I asked a gentleman, who ought to know, whether this decorative moss, that hangs so heavily upon the trees, were not harmful. "O no," he said, "the moss is not a parasite. It lives on the air."

To a student of plant life, who is thoroughly conversant about all biological matters, I said at another time, "If I had your wisdom, I should set myself at the work of finding some effective means for clearing the trees of this deadly moss." He replied to me, just as the other man had, "It is not a parasite."

Hence a parable: I was one day knocked down in the street and rolled in the dust by a gentleman, who was anxious to exhibit his pugilistic powers. When I arose from the dust I remonstrated with the gentleman. He said to me in reply, "O, but I did not use a club." What difference did it make to me that he had not used a club? I had been knocked down in the street and rolled in the dust as surely as if he had used the club of Hercules.

What difference does it make to a tree that the moss is not a parasite when the tree is being smothered to death?

If anyone will take a walk through the country, or even along the north shore of Lake Virginia on the south side of the campus of Rollins College, and is at all willing to face the facts that are before him, what will he see? If his eyes are open, he will see a dozen or more afflictively forlorn trees. They are dead. The tree that sheltered Major Dade is alive; but these are dead. I do not know exactly what a ghoul is, but, if I were to describe one, I should describe one of these trees. Others are not dead, but wish they were. Others, still, follow the advice of the poet and "put a cheerful courage on", and smile through their gloom.

Suppose, now, that this imaginary pedestrian should say to these moss-encompassed trees, "My dear friends, do not be alarmed, this moss is not a

parasite," what would the poor trees make answer? Would they not say, "We are pleased to understand Botany, but some of us, covered like an old forest stone with moss, are, like the stone, stone dead; some of us are afflicted, as it were, with infantile paralysis, helpless and hopeless from the waist down; some of us, indeed, wave our gray banners of distress as if we had a little life, but all of us are smothering and being smothered. Nevertheless, dead or dying, all of us rejoice when you tell us that the thing which distresses us is not

A. Parasite."

### What Do You Think?

This WHAT DO YOU THINK? column is reserved for student opinion. Any student has an opportunity to set forth his views on timely subjects in this space. Articles must be signed, but names will be withheld if the writers desire.

### STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN!

Every Red Blooded Rollinsite!

This is the first year that we have been a real college academically. Academic standing alone does not make a college, and we need other things! How shall we begin? By getting some true spirit! With no disrespect to our song—is there anything in it that sends a thrill through you when we sing, "Rollins Goes Rolling Along?" We sing it like a jungle, each one trying to get through before his neighbor. Is that what we really want to represent Rollins? What we need is a good rally to make us feel ROLLINS. What it is, what it has been, and is going to be. We need to sing with our hearts and souls and make the blood tingle in everyone that hears us.

We have a beautiful "Alma Mater" but how many know the tune, to say nothing of the words? There is not a college in the country in which every student does not know the "Alma Mater". But why should we know it? We never sing it. Another song is, "On the shores of Lake Virginia," and again we ask, How many know it? What is the matter with us? Why don't we wake up?

We do not sing to any extent at athletic events because we have not the songs to sing. We need some good rally songs with a lot of fire and pep! They put life into the team itself and do as much good for the rooters. We have a Conservatory and fine musical talent right on the campus. If we are going to show our loyalty and really back Rollins, now, and in the future, it is up to us to produce some songs, sing well the ones we have, and develop the real college spirit, which songs alone can arouse.

Pep, snap, and life are what we want. A few rallies would put the spirit of song in us and make us ashamed, if we cannot sing and show the college world that we have the stuff and can make Rollins a living Spirit that cannot die!

X. Y. Z.

He did not cause his bus to stop  
When told to do so by the cop;  
The wagon soon took him away,  
He won't come back for many a day.

WANTED—Gentleman wishes room and board with garage space for wife in refined private home; meals for himself when in town. Specify terms and location in reply. References P43

Scene: A couple car riding.  
He: My clutch is awfully weak.  
She: So I've noticed.

Mrs. Podmore—"Where is Allan?"  
Phillip—"He's coming."  
Mrs. Podmore—"He generally is."

"Hoot, Mon, Hoot," said the Scotchman.

"Hoot, yourself," said Pat. "I'm no owl."

A young man approached the employment agent—the usual question. The agent thumbed his book and said, "The only job we have open is at the Eagle Laundry. They need a young man there."

The young man came back quickly. "And I need the job too, but I am inexperienced. I never washed an eagle in my life."

Read Sandspur Ads.

### SUMMER POSITIONS

#### FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Be a Newspaper Correspondent with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time, experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars.

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Barber: What would you like on your face when I finish this shave?

Customer: My nose, please, if you don't mind.

1st Flea: "Been on a hike?"  
2nd Flea: "No. On a tramp."

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Back of Schultz's

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Honorable, the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for Orange County, at his office in the court house in Orlando, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, for permission to associate themselves together as a corporation not for profit under the name of the Florida Education Association. The object of this corporation shall promote the diffusion of education in the State of Florida; to publish newspapers, magazines, bulletins and articles in the interest of education or in the interest of the association; to broaden, strengthen and maintain the public schools of the State of Florida; to do any and all things incident or proper to any or all of the above objects including the acquisition of lands, buildings, easements or property, real or personal, requisite for the purpose of, or capable of being used in connection with any of the objects of the corporation, whose proposed charter is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the said County.

R. M. EVANS  
GEO. W. MARKS  
A. B. JOHNSON  
O. F. WOODLEY  
C. L. DURRANCE  
C. H. GRAY

Incorporators  
NEWELL & BOYER  
Attorneys for Incorporators.

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## STUDENTS

THE

## Union State Bank

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Cashier

## JOSEPH BUMBY HARDWARE CO.

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Building Material  
and Sporting Goods

Orlando, Winter Park and Winter Garden, Florida

## Alumni Notes

Here are extracts from a letter written by Margaret Rogers, one of the former students. She is doing mission work in Japan.

"I decidedly want the Alumni Record. It is such a pleasure to read anything about Rollins, and to know what is going on there among the graduates. "Toward the end of the summer I fully intended to write you a letter but the great catastrophe and its consequent upheavals and downfalls not only in buildings and earth, but in conditions generally, made me quite unable to keep up in any way with letter writing. There was so much relief work to be done, hunting of people, and for me a great deal of language study besides. So I've been rather busy.

"We are expecting our portable school building to arrive from Seattle most any day, and as soon as it can be put up we will re-open the school. Many of our girls are in other schools in various parts of the Empire, but there are quite a number patiently waiting to return.

"I have enjoyed my life in Tokyo this fall and winter (as much as one can after such a disaster) and am glad to have had the chance of learning a little about Tokyo's streets and places of interest. It's a tremendously big city and so complicated when it comes to finding one's way.

"It is simply amazing the way building has been accomplished—the burned areas here and the whole lower city of Yokohama are covered with barracks, houses, and shops. The people are going ahead and no matter how great were their losses they greet one with the same smile as before. They are a wonderfully plucky people, I think—and although (like the rest of us) not perfect, their endurance and courage have been very pronounced through this terrible experience."

MARGARET ROGERS.

Miss Rogers' address is 212 Bluff, Yokohama, Japan, and she will be most delighted to hear from any of her friends, or others interested in her work. Anyone desiring details of her work may obtain same by addressing Miss Mary L. Leonard, Winter Park, Fla., who is a very close friend of Miss Rogers, and hears from her quite frequently. She also visited Miss Rogers in Japan about a year ago and saw the work she was doing.

Miss Rogers, like many of the former students, sent in her membership to the Alumni association, and a subscription to The Sandspur.

The editor of this column hopes that all who read this and have not sent in the membership of \$2 to the association in order that they may receive the Record will grab a pencil and shoot in their check. That Record is worth its weight in radium!

Here is another letter. This time from Miss Florence Duncan of the clan of 1905-10. We are only going to tell you a little about Miss Duncan for most of her letter was about matters that would interest only a limited number.

The main thing about her letter was a check for membership in the Alumni association. The second main thing was the praise she gave the Record,

which she passes on to her brother, Herbert, who lives in Amherst, Mass. (Here is where we go after Herbert's membership, pronto.)

Miss Duncan says that Herbert is married and has a son. All of which is fine, and we hope he sends him to Rollins some day. Miss Duncan graduated from the Massachusetts General hospital and is doing private nursing in Haverhill, Mass. She wanted to be remembered to all she knew, and especially to the Henkels, her Latin teacher, Miss Lord, her English teacher, Miss Longwell; and her science professor, Dr. Baker.

### GREENE WILL STAGE BIG 1924 AQUATIC MEET NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

the sea wall, by which the contestants pass from the finish lines back to the starting dock.

Rollins with its sloping campus to the lake along this course, furnishes a natural amphitheatre where thousands of sport lovers may view aquatic meets. When suitable aquatic headquarters are provided it will be difficult to find a place in the United States that will equal Florida's headquarters for aquatic sports.

Rollins and Winter Park have the distinction of being the swimming center of the state and as this sport develops Rollins will become nationally known as a great center for aquatic sports.

### Y. M. C. A. TAKES CHARGE OF CHAPEL ASSOCIATION MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

them in their homes for lunch or dinner, or by being friendly to the boys, it would be of vast benefit to the Y. M. C. A. He also stated that the prospects for next year's YM are very bright.

The Men's Glee club offered special music during the services and were invited by Dr. Ingham to sing as often as possible in the church.

### PROHIBITION FAVORED BY ROLLINS STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

able surprise locally.

It is thought that Southern, Stetson and the State College for Women also conducted a referendum as did Rollins and the University of Florida. Results from those other Florida schools will be published in the next issue of The Sandspur, if possible.

### His Letter

"My Own Darling:

"I love you now even more than before, and would willingly go through fire and water for your dear sake. I will meet you, dear, tomorrow at the usual place—weather permitting.

"Your ever-loving  
"LANCELOT."  
—Passing Show (London).

### Tabloid Drama

"Here comes a good-lookin' fellow, Mazie. What're we doin' today, flirtin' or bein' indignant?"

—New York Sun and Globe.

Shorty: "Brak, you're a business man. Can you name a commercial device now in use that was in use in the Garden of Eden?"

Brakensick: "Sure—the loose-leaf system."

## Latest Creations in Hats Elba's Hat and Frock Shop

East Park Avenue,

Winter Park

### THE COLLEGE BANK

## Bank of Winter Park

If it is  
"Good Enough For the College"  
Is it not  
"Good Enough For You"?

## Books Stationery School Supplies Fancy Goods Sheet Music Musical Instruments O'Neal-Branch Co.

33-35 E. Pine St.

Established 1886

Orlando, Florida

## The "PIONEER" Store

Everything in the line of Groceries  
Everything good to eat

### THE PARK GROCERY

PHONE 482

Fancy Groceries and Green Vegetables

## JOHNSON'S BARBER SHOP

Welcomes Rollins Students

Expert Service

WINTER PARK

Charges Reasonable

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Programs, Booklets, Folders, Pamphlets, Letter  
Circulars, Hand-Bills, Posters, Window Cards

### Complete Printing Service



Here's an Honor System Pome  
We've Saved a Long Time  
In this same book, day after day.  
I've put the things my teachers say.  
I listened to the word let fall  
And then forgot them one and all.  
Tomorrow we have a stiff exam  
And I'm afraid I'll have to cram;  
But for one thing I'm going to pray  
That far away my teachers stay  
Then may God bless this little book  
For into it I'll often look.  
Though I uphold the honor plan  
I use my notes when'er I can  
Not often does my conscience yelp  
For God helps him who helps him-  
self.—Coe College Cosmos.

History Prof.—"Can you tell me  
about the Mason and Dixon's line?"  
Sleepy Susie—"Sorry, but I never  
met them."

#### Questions and Answers

Should the hands be clasped in loose  
contact, or not touching at all when  
held over one's plate waiting to be  
served? Ans.—Both.

Howinell can you get the last few  
peas without tipping the dish? Ans.  
—Mash them.

Is it proper to pick one's own teeth  
at the table if one owns a gold tooth-  
pick? Ans.—I don't know.

How may one gracefully and ef-  
fectively tell the young lady who sug-  
gests eating that one's total assets  
are 30c and that she must go easy?  
Ans.—Tell me when you find out.

Should the napkin be moistened be-  
fore wiping the silverware? Ans.—  
Use the tablecloth.

Is it good form to inform a young  
lady that her petticoat shows? Ans.—



**YOU WILL BE BOTH  
HEALTHY AND HAPPY**

.. IF ..

**YOU WALK  
IN OUR SHOES**

Glad to show you the new  
styles for Spring.

Our moderate prices will  
please you.

**WILSON'S**

"The Home of Good Shoes"  
ORLANDO

Yes, good form, but incorrect informa-  
tion.—Daily Cardinal.

#### Methuselah's Favorite

There was a young maiden in Siam,  
Who said to her lover, named Priam:  
"If you kiss me of course  
You will have to use force.  
But God knows you are stronger than  
I am.

—Anonymous.

Among the numerous campaigns to  
be staged this spring is one to raise  
money to send hickory poles to the  
starving woodpeckers in Russia.

#### TARS TACKLE BAPTISTS NEXT MONDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

their coach during their stay in Win-  
ter Park.

Visitors are especially invited to be  
present at the debate next Monday  
night. It is hoped by the Rollins  
coach that there will be a one hundred  
per cent attendance of students.

#### WILL HOLD REGULAR YM MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a regular meeting  
of the Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium  
next Wednesday night, April 2, be-  
ginning at 7:30 sharp, according to  
the announcement of the "Y" cabinet  
this week. A speaker will be secured  
for the occasion and a good time is  
promised every man who comes to the  
meeting.

#### WEAVER AND DONALDSON ATTEND THE Y. M. C. A. DINNER AT SAN JUAN

Merle Weaver and Pop Donaldson  
were present at the Y. M. C. A. din-  
ner at the San Juan hotel in Orlando  
Monday night where plans for a three  
day campaign to raise this year's  
\$11,061 Y. M. C. A. fund, for Orange  
county, were discussed. Weaver and  
Donaldson, representing the college  
Y. M. C. A. promised the Orange  
county officials all possible co-opera-  
tion. Donaldson and his team prom-  
ised to raise \$1,000 in the campaign  
for funds.

#### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS A RATHER UNUSUAL MEET

A pillow fight ended the last YW  
meeting in Cloverleaf parlors. The  
session was termed a friendship meet-  
ing by those in charge. All girls  
brought pillows to the meeting and  
soon after arriving sat in a circle on  
the floor while the qualities which  
make up true friendship were discuss-  
ed at length. Eva Missaldine, Fay  
Hall and Eleanor Sprague sat in the  
middle of the ring and had charge of  
the affair.

Following the singing of a song just  
after the close of the friendship dis-  
cussion, the first pillow was hurled  
thru the air and in a few seconds  
Cloverleaf became the scene of a  
pitched battle. Miss Treat finally  
had to break up the struggle, when it  
seemed likely that several of the more  
belligerent co-eds were about to throw  
chairs instead of pillows.

A gossip meeting is planned for one  
of the next Y. W. C. A. sessions. All  
kinds of scandal will be unearthed and  
some of the choice bits will be written  
on posters and hung up in Carnegie  
hall, it is rumored.

She (gushingly) What made you  
fall for me?

George: Your line was just low  
enough to trip me.



A limited number of the follow-  
ing volumes of

## EDWIN MARKHAM'S POEMS

autographed during his stay at Rollins

College are available:

1. The Man with the Hoe and  
other Poems, \$2.25.
2. Lincoln, and other Poems  
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In addition to his autograph, written  
during spare moments, while in Winter  
Park, Mr. Markham has inscribed in  
each book a little sentiment in his own  
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