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Saint Pete Boys and Miami Beach Girls Present Swimming Champs

Phi Omega Petition Accepted By Gamma Phi Beta

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD—POUND—PICKARD

We would like to see some of the water meet contestants (especially those of the morning) enrolled at Rollins next year.

They must be selected of course; if they send their pictures, we would like to appoint the committee that looks them over.

We think a selected bunch of co-eds, properly advertised, would do much to solve the athletic problem.

Then you great big, healthy, "sea-going" athletes would fight—even pay money to attend Rollins.

We have a sneaking feeling that Des Jardins, Henderson, perhaps even Weismuller could be induced to study at Rollins if we used the proper co-educational inducements.

Harold Jones, of Orlando, the tall handsome kid that daily decorates our swimming dock, did his stuff in great shape copying three first places.

Bill Rice, our life saver, was no disappointed in Weismuller; he wasn't even sunburned.

Rollins perhaps will learn some day that at an athletic carnival such as the water meet, it would be wise to keep our athletes inconspicuous.

The Odds, those big, brave fellows, brought out St. Andy at the water meet. The daring lads are contemplating showing pictures of it next time.

Our victorious crew is back from Asheville. Captain Warner said, "Yes, with the help of the Lord and a broken oarlock we sped on to victory."

Remember that our school elections take place the eleventh. That's the time to do your kicking about our student officials.

Aquatic Stars Give Exhibition at Meet

Between events at the swimming meet last Saturday Fleet Peoples' aquatic proteges entertained the crowd with several exhibitions.

Cloyde Russell and John Ostlund won both the jousting and double gunwale races.

Bus Tracy and Al Gough demonstrated a headstand and gunwale paddling but came to grief in the jousting race when they turned over.

In a preliminary tilting match Bob Pepper and Russell defeated Burhans and Alfred but in turn fell before the onslaught of Cross and Tracy, the school champs.

Announcement was made Saturday, May 5, by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority with headquarters at Chicago of the granting of a charter for a new chapter of the sorority at Rollins College, the petition of Phi Omega local group having been accepted.

The local chapter will be designated as Alpha Lambda chapter. Installation of the order will be held in June under the supervision of Upsilon chapter at Rollins College in Virginia.

Phi Omega has been petitioning the Gamma Phi order for a short time. Its efforts were rewarded when definite word of their acceptance was received Saturday.

As a group, organized in 1921, they have had a definite part in the activities of Rollins College, taking leading place in the musical field. In line with their work in the field of music, this sorority had all the Rollins songs assembled and printed into an attractive book which they presented to the college last spring. This year they have offered a prize of \$25 to the girl having the highest scholarship record in economics, their object being to create an interest in this field of study.

The granting of this national charter marks an epoch in the history of Rollins College, as it is the first national social sorority to be installed there. It is further proof of the high standing of the college and an indication of the faith of educational leaders in its future.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in New York, in 1874, and now has 35 active chapters with a total membership of 7,000 women. It has long been recognized as one of the strong national organizations with chapters in the leading universities throughout the country.

Little Theatre Had Wide Scope in Program

From a New York theatre to a cottage in Zanzibar via a Mexican city and Youngstown, Ohio, was the route of the Little Theatre Workers, when they presented the plays: "The Opera Matinee," "El Cristo," "The Flattering Word," and "The Yellow Triangle," at Recreation Hall, on the evening of April 28.

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Lucile Jackson is an Inspiring Girls' Coach

Miss Lucile Jackson, physical education director at Rollins, has had an extensive education. After two years at Stetson College, she completed her course at William and Mary College. Not content with this, she attended the Red Cross Institute in Brevard, N. C., Harvard Summer School, Central School of Hygiene

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Tars Oarsmen Stroke to Asheville Victory

With a flying finish the Rollins Oarsmen swept to victory a full two lengths ahead of the Asheville crew, at Asheville, last Saturday. Half way down the course the two boats came together but after the mishap the Rollins men pulled steadily away from their opponents to win the three-fifths of a mile race in the fast time of 3:26.

The Rollins crew composed of A. Warner, McConnell, Miller, Cobb, and Ward, coxswain, were racing for the first time in a four-oared shell. Since January 1st, when Rollins took up crew for the first time in twenty years, the oarsmen have been working out entirely in an eight-oared boat.

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Rollins Students Study the Actual

Friday, April 20, Prof. McWhite and a group of students from the physics department motored to Daytona Beach to study high powered automobiles.

The class studied and compared the structure, motor power, wind resistance and cooling systems of the Triplex, present speed record holder and the Stata "Black Hawk," which carried Lockhart to his death Saturday, April 21, going at the rate of 200 miles per hour.

Prof. Sprague and his class in Sociology, reinforced by members of the French and Psychology classes motored into Orlando to study juke, court procedure and law breakers. Some of the students who made the trip stated that they were pleased with what they saw and felt more prepared for what is before them.

Clean-Up Day Sponsored By Patriotic Co-Eds

Early last Saturday morning, a group of freshman girls from Cloverleaf donned knickers and gym bloomers and went out to clear away from the campus all traces of the storm of the previous day. The boys had expended much time and energy in making the grounds as attractive as possible for the coming water meet but when the sun set Friday evening on a mass of mud and debris, it seemed as if it would be impossible to find the men to clear it up.

At twelve that night, a few girls gathered and agreed to set their alarm for six and try to improve the unfortunate situation.

Promptly at six-thirty, all those who had promised to come were outside the dormitory with some others,

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In an exciting finish to a closely contested meet the St. Pete boys team nosed out the Orlando entry by a four point margin to win the Ninth Annual Florida State Interscholastic Swimming Championship at the Rollins College course on Saturday, April 28. The girls meet in the morning was won by the Miami Beach team which broke four state high school records.

The Henry Kart swimming trophy becomes the permanent possession of the St. Petersburg team as this is the third time they have taken the meet.

When contestants were called for the 440 yard relay, the last event of the day, any one of three teams might have taken the meet by capturing this race. The St. Pete team swam a nice race to win while Lakeland took second place from Orlando after a neck and neck struggle between Murrell, of Lakeland, and Jones, of Orlando, on the final lap.

Harold Jones, of Orlando, took high point honors for the day by placing first in three events, all of which he won easily. E. Hensley, of Plant High, Tampa, followed closely with thirteen points. No records were broken in the boys meet.

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"R" Men Choose Captains At Athletic Banquet

William "Lefty" Moore, of Clarkburg, West Virginia, and Ernest "Pinkey" Zoller, of Davenport, Iowa, were elected captains of the football and basketball teams for next year at the banquet for letter and numeral men which was held at the Sandalwood Country Club last Thursday, May 3.

After the meal Dean Carruthers told of the efforts being made by the administration to enroll athletes at Rollins who are also scholars and will be a credit to the school. Mr. Brown, the school treasurer, said that his office was always willing to help men who qualified by scholarship and outside activity. Mayor Ward, of Winter Park, spoke of the fight that the crew men made to win at Asheville and stated that Winter Park would support Rollins and the school team.

Coch Hill in presenting the letters stressed the importance of school and team spirit and the benefits to

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Trophies Given Out At Banquet Following Meet

The annual banquet for contestants, coaches and officials of the Florida State Aquatic Meet was held Saturday, April 28, at the Orange Court at 7:30 P. M.

Over 250 guests were present, the largest number ever attending the annual affair. Dr. George E. Corrothers, dean of Rollins, gave the invocation and in the opening speech on the program congratulated the

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The Sandspur

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Last Saturday, as the rays of the setting sun flashed over Lake Virginia, six swimmers slashed and churned their way through the calm waters in the final and deciding race of the Ninth Annual Florida Interscholastic Meet—the 440 yd. relay.

St. Petersburg High School won the relay, meet and state championship in a final spurt that carried them to a two yard victory over Lakeland and Orlando and brought to a close Florida's greatest interscholastic aquatic event.

Much has been written about the meet—but little has been written about the good sportsmanship displayed by contestants, coaches and spectators. Generally in a large gathering there are a few poor sportsmen, but if they were here Saturday they admirably concealed the fact.

We were privileged to have "Pete" Desjardins and "Johnny" Weissmuller, Olympic stars, give an exhibition of swimming and diving, but we believe that "Pete" and "Johnny" did more than just display their skill—they stimulated an interest that will be of great value to aquatics in Florida as; perhaps, no one else could possibly have done so much.

Kollins College is trying and is doing for education what Johnny and Pete have done for aquatics, namely: stimulate and arouse interest in education. Not a hum-drum education with a professor wielding a stick and driving his herd before him like little lambs—but good common-sense education, where the instructor is a friend, advisor and guide instead of an autocrat.

Kollins wants the type of young men and women represented here at the meet as students—we need that clean-cut, healthy sportsmanship on the campus, as does any school that hopes to carry through an ideal such as Kollins has.

Beside having, perhaps, the finest faculty of any school its size Kollins has all the natural advantages that will appeal to this type of student. Situated in the heart of Florida's literary colony amid beautiful lakes Kollins offers its students opportunities to meet and talk with and study under leading figures in the world of arts and sciences.

Water sports occupy a major element in athletics at Kollins—crew, swimming, canoeing, water polo and

various other phases are emphasized. This year's meet has been the most successful in history, and extensive plans are going forward to make the tenth annual meet a gala event. From all indications a new water course complying with Olympic regulations may be installed.

NOTE FOR KOLLINS

A certain tension is being felt on the campus incident to the coming Student Association elections. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that on this election depends the future life of the Student Association.

So, all ye good and faithful Kollins men and co-eds, weigh your candidates carefully on all the scales that you can find: worth, backbone, influence, and be sure that you know your own mind.

THE WATER MEET SANDSPUR

This issue of the Sandspur is meant especially for the students from Florida High Schools who were here recently in the Water Meet. We of the staff and the Journalism class hope that it will give them a better idea of the college which they visited than they could possibly attain through one day's hectic swimming. It is intended somewhat like a thank you letter after a visit although we have reversed the process somewhat and as hosts are expressing our appreciation of your visit and hoping that you will come back and grow to love Kollins and all that it stands for as we do.

Prof. Jenks: The next person who says "huh" will be sent out of class.
Chorus: "Huh."

NEW ANIMATED MAGAZINE

Thursday, May 10th, at 1:30 p. m. in Prof. Harris' room another Kollins literary creation will top the horizon. Edited by Prof. Harris and published and contributed to by the members of his advanced composition class the effort will take the form of a junior animated magazine. There will be a short stories, poems, whimsies, essays, fashions, editorials, advice to love-lorn, in fact all the popular departments of a standard magazine and perhaps a few new ones.

The cost of subscription rates has not as yet been decided, but will not exceed ten cents.

Miss Thomas: All right, run up the curtains.

Warner A.: Say, watcha think I am—a squirrel.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

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ROLLINS REPRESENTED AT FLORIDA PRESS MEET

Representatives from Rollins College attended the forty-ninth annual convention of the Florida Press Association held on April 26-28 in the Gulf Stream hotel at Lake Worth. The party left Winter Park Thursday afternoon at 2, returning on Saturday in time to attend the Inter-scholastic Aquatic meet. Those making the trip were Katherine Hosmer, Alfred Rashid, Donald Pound and Professor Wattles.

At the convention the Rollins delegates were introduced to the assembled newspaper people of the state by the president, Lucille R. Smith, of the Lake Worth Herald, who stated that Rollins College had now for nine years taken an active interest in the Convention by sending representatives. The delegates from Rollins became acquainted with many of the editors from Florida communities and cities. Mr. Hosmer was in attendance from Fort Myers.

Addresses were given by Dr. Farr, acting president of the University of Florida, by Emmett Finley of New York, secretary of the American Press Association, by Dr. Ruth Bryan Owen of Miami University, by Hon. W. W. Wright of Sanford, and by others. One of the most interesting was given by Arthur Friauf, publisher from Chillicothe, Ore., who at twenty-three already owns and publishes five weekly newspapers. After his talk he and Professor Wattles renewed acquaintances of Oregon State College and of the Pacific Coast.

The trip to Lake Worth proved interesting and valuable to the college journalists who were able to meet the newspaper people of Florida as they discussed problems of practical newspaper methods. The Rollins delegation returned without joining the projected voyage to Bimini, a British possession lying sixty miles off the coast of Florida in the Gulf Stream. Some regret was expressed by members of the party that they were unable to remain longer with their Florida newspaper friends. But as duly qualified and initiated members of the press they felt obliged to return in time to cast a professional eye at the home-town convention of women and mermaids assembled by Ray Greene.

AN INTERVIEW WITH WM. QUACKENBUSH WAFFORD

"What a 'low,'" sez Big Bill to me when I boldly approached him for an interview, "I've been a'coming to this here meet for three years now. The first year I was bad, the second worse, and this year the worst—failing to place in a single event. My special hobby since birth has been eating three meals a day. I breathe air, can feel, see, hear, smell and taste."

"How extraordinary!" I exclaimed. "Do you swim?"

Miss Shore: Why did you put quotation marks at the beginning and end of your paper?

Bob Harper: I was quoting Ver-o-John Maxon.

W. A. A. NEWS

W. A. A. AT ROLLINS

The Woman's Athletic Association at Rollins is an active organization which fosters the following sports: swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, hockey, archery, canoeing and hiking.

Squad, class, and odd-even games are played with points counting toward the four major awards. The three term awards are given in the fall to basketball, winter hockey, and spring swimming.

Social events as the Kid Party, annual formal banquet, and dinner hikes are held during the year. The association has an executive board, composed of each sport head, the officers, and physical education director as the governing body.

Swimming

The class captains and swimming head are encouraged by the showing in the preliminary cumulative swimming meet held April 26, 27 and 30. The freshman class led with 181 points, the sophomores next with 164, seniors 58, and juniors 54.

From the time and form of the contestants, class teams were chosen and posted. Practice is held every afternoon. On Tuesday, May 8, the class meet will be held. There will be speed dashes, form events, and special features. Since all the teams have good material, the meet should prove interesting. From these results, the odd-even teams will be chosen for the odd-even meet.

SOPHS BEAT FROSH IN VOLLEY BALL SET

On April 26, the girls' volleyball season opened when two of the fresh-soph games were played in the gym. The first score was 15-7 in favor of the freshman team. The second game ended 15-10 for the sophs.

The final game, played April 30, was won by the sophomore girls who earned the high end of the 15-12 score. Still winning, they trounced the juniors 15 to 4. Odd-even teams will be named before May 17, since odd-even games are set for May 17, 21 and 24.

W. A. A. Banquet

The Woman's Athletic Association will hold its Spring Banquet Friday, May 25th, at Water Witch Tea Room. All girls who are members are invited to come. Cards of admittance will be given by the officers the week preceding the 25th. A very interesting and original program will be given, new officers installed, and awards exhibited. This will be one of the outstanding social events of the spring term.

Sophie C.: Gee, I never realized Champ was so tight before.

Willis: How's that?

Sophie: The other day he told me he had lost some money through a bad investment and came to find out that he had tried a gum-slot machine that didn't work.

PRESIDENT HOLT RETURNS

President Hamilton Holt returned to Winter Park Friday, May 4, after a month's trip through the Eastern states.

During his travels he attended a meeting of educators and business men at the Town Hall Club in New York City to discuss the Rollins Plan of Education. This meeting was held by request as the outcome of a former talk on this subject by Dr. Holt.

He also spoke on the Rollins Plan at the State Teachers' College at Buffalo, New York, and at the Convention of Boys' Clubs which was held last month in Birmingham, Alabama.

ROLLINS STUDENTS GIVEN WIDE LITERARY PRACTICE

Rollins College is noted for its interest along literary lines and this interest is demonstrated by the number of publications which it puts out.

The Flamingo, a magazine of drama, short stories, and poetry, will complete its second volume with the publication of the May issue. It is sponsored by the English Department of the college. All material printed in the Flamingo must be approved by a committee from the English faculty as well as by the editorial staff. In this way a remarkably high standard has been attained in this publication of undergraduate writing. The best short stories which have appeared in the Flamingo will be printed next fall in book form. The volume will be entitled: "Flamingo Tales, a Collection of Rollins' Short Stories."

The Rollins Record is a house organ for the college. Its purpose is to inform alumni, donors, and friends of the college as to the development

and progress which Rollins is making. An edition of 7,500 copies of the Rollins Record is distributed each month.

The Purple Bazaar is a humorous magazine issued once a year. It is a satire on undergraduate literary activities in general, and upon undergraduate literary magazines in particular.

The Sandspur is a weekly paper issued by the editorial staff and the journalism class of the college. It prints all campus and local news. It has the versatility in reading matter of a city newspaper, and keeps the Rollins students well posted through its editorial, social and news columns.

The Tomokun is a year-book published annually by the Senior class. It gives a complete resume of all the activities, organizations, and events pertaining to Rollins, and to the students and faculty of Rollins.

The Alumni Record is published at various times throughout the year under the editorship of Mr. Fred Hanna, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The most unique of all the Rollins publications is the "Animated Magazine" issued annually during Founders Week. The contributions are by well-known authors of the day such as Rex Beach and Irving Bachelier, and are presented by the authors in person. The director of the New York Public Libraries said of the "Animated Magazine": "From my point of vantage, it seems to me that there is altogether too much printed matter in the world; and for this reason I am pleased to know that there is one magazine that is spoken and not printed."

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LITTLE THEATRE REVIEW

By COLFAX SANDERSON

Under the able direction of Miss Dorothea Thomas, the Little Theatre Workshop of Rollins College has shown remarkable progress in its work for the past season. Fourteen one-act and two three-act plays have been successfully presented on the Workshop's own stage in the Recreation Hall of the college. Since its organization four years ago, this department has built a substantial reputation for itself in dramatics and many noteworthy productions have resulted.

The workshop was organized by Miss Dorothea Thomas, a graduate of Smith College who has acted on the professional stage in New York. Miss Thomas has spent much time in developing embryo talent and the results of her efforts have been unusually gratifying during the past season.

The Workshop consists of two distinct departments in the college which combine to present the plays to the public. These departments are listed in the school catalogue as Play Production and Play Acting. The course in Play Production includes the study of lighting, costuming, make-up, directing, and making scenery for the plays, while the art of pantomime, diction, voice work, stage technique, and characterization are studied in Play Acting.

Out of the acting class, a smaller organization of more advanced students have formed a group called "The Rollins Players." This department is made up of those who have done satisfactory work in the plays and is a recent development in the Workshop.

This season, for the first time, the Little Theatre Workshop has had its own stage and, as a result, some really creditable settings have been produced for the plays. New lighting effects have also been experimented with and have given the necessary finish to the performances.

Another proof of the Workshop's development is shown by the out-of-town engagements which were filled this season. One-act plays were taken to Lake Wales, Orlando, Tavares, Mount Dora and other neighboring cities. The Workshop has acquired a commendable repertoire of one-act plays to take "on the road" and many more out-of-town engagements are anticipated for next season.

The one-act plays which have been presented during the past season are: "The Turtle Dove," "The Violin Maker of Cremona," "The Beaded Buckle," "Our Kind," "Figureheads," "My Lady's Lace," "Will O'the Wisp," "Enter the Hero," "Nocturne," "The Opera Matinee," "El Cristo," "The Flattering Word," "The Yellow Triangle," and "Ruby Red." From this group, three have been chosen by competent judges to compete on May 16 for the final award which has been made an annual event at Rollins. The three which compete are: "The Violin Maker of Cremona," "Will O'the Wisp," and "El Cristo."

Two three-act plays, "The Dover Road" and "Outward Bound" were also ably presented. Both of these plays were well received by large audiences. The play, "Outward Bound," was probably the dramatic highlight of the season.

Anyone who thinks that business men are a dull lot ought to get into competition with them.

COME AND VOTE

Friday, the 11th, the Rollins student body should elect its officers for next year.

Yes, we said the officers should be elected by the student body, not by their respective fraternities.

Students should vote, every one of them, and vote as independent individuals.

In our experience we find that color of eyes, hair, quality of smiles and the "soft soap" of good fellowship rather than ability constitute the political platform of most candidates for college officers.

We want officers who will stand up for what they think and for what the thinking part of the student body thinks, not for what the administration or a fraternity thinks.

Let us analyze our candidates before voting and try to elect those who are not afraid to back their own convictions.

We want college officers to represent the student body who are not just tools in the hands of frats, faculty, or administration.

But most important of all is your vote. Come out on the 11th and do your bit toward electing those you think most capable of office. Come out and vote.



"Fleet"

Fleetwood Peoples, born in South Carolina and educated at Savannah, Georgia, swimming instructor at Rollins College for the past seven years, scout master, snake charmer, lover of nature, is one of the best known instructors on the campus.

Fleet is the kind of a person who makes friends with everything he comes in contact with. If you once meet the man you cannot forget him.

Robert Turner, a senior in Winter Park high school, won the huge be of candy given away by Phi Beta fraternity, Saturday night at the Baby Grand.

Numbered tags had been sold for the benefit of a Phi Beta cottage at the MacDowell colony.

ROLLINS ARCHEOLOGICAL ACTIVITIES

On April 21st, a select group of students from the classes of Professor R. J. Sprague, under the leadership of the latter, traveled far out to the plains bordering the St. Johns River, where they tackled the mysteries of an ancient Indian mound. The mound spreads over about two acres and is covered with trees and brush making heavy work for the huskiest of these embryo archeologists.

For a day and a half the explorers dug for ancient Florida relics.

The expedition was successful in finding the remains of ancient men whose skeletons had almost entirely decomposed, leaving only jaw bones and occasional parts of heads and thighs.

Relics of apparently very ancient pottery were brought home to be studied, classified and located in the history of Florida's primitive peoples. The relics dug up have features very similar to those recently found in the circular burying ground of ancient people at Tampa. The conditions of burial, the use of conch shells, folding of the bodies, conditions of the teeth, etc., seems to indicate common habits of these two groups of people.

So great was the success of these operations and the interest aroused thereby that on April 30th, at the home of Dr. Sprague, and under the inspiration of punch and coffee-bread contributed by Mrs. Sprague, an Archeological Club was formed by the members of the expedition. The purpose is to have a permanent organization for the further pursuit of relics of ancient Florida human life, to secure a constant and safe abiding place for the remains of our ancient citizens of the flowery peninsula, and to promote a general interest in the study of archeology and anthropology.

The following officers were established for the immediate future:

Chief Spade (Chairman), Frank Abbott; Chief Pick (Vice Chairman), Claude Couch; Bone Cleaner, Charlie Zehler; Commissary and Secretary, Robert Burkham; Historian, Donald McKay; Transporter, Allen Bartlett; Curator and Director, Dr. R. J. Sprague.

A few more will be admitted to the membership of the club but only those deeply interested in this field of exploration. Connections with the national societies will be worked out and plans made for the progressive investigation and study of Florida archeology.

A stiff test of heavy digging is required of all members. Florida archeological research is no pink tea operation.

Miss Annie Campbell will give an Expression Recital at the Woman's Club Monday evening, May 14, at 8:15 P. M.

Miss Campbell is a student of Mrs. Orpha Pope Grey, and has taken prominent parts in the numerous productions of the Department of Expression and the Little Theatre Workshop.

She will be assisted by the Rollins Student Trio.

Fire Chief: Keep inside those fire lines there.

Buddy Goddell: But I am a reporter.

Chief: Well, if you want to know anything about the fire read it in tomorrow's paper.

ON SWIMMING

By PHILLIP SPACE

The swimmers have been here.
The swimmers have come.
The Florida swimmers
Have swum, swum, swum.

Each merman and mermaid
Each her and each him
Has shocked off all trousers
To swum, swum, swum.

Whatever the swimmers
May tell me, my grammar
Is puzzled to know if
They swum, swum, swum.

At swimming and swimming
St. Pete set the marks,
But Florida fishes
Are regular sharks.

Miami, Orlando,
Ocala are good,
Daytona, Plant-Tampa,
Palatka, St. Cloud.

Hillabore and Lakeland,
Palm Beach and Vero,
And Robert E. Lee,
The Confederate hero.

Ft. Lauderdale, Gainesville,
Winter Park and De Land,
At swimming and swimming
They all take a hand.

With Johnny Weissmuller
And Peter Doo Jarkins
The capers they cut
In the watery gardens.

Come back to Old Rollins
To swim, swum, swum,
All Florida fishes—
So kim, kam, kum!

YOU MISSED IT!

I missed the water week. All I have heard since is, "You missed something!" I guess I did! I ask for details of the meet and after the first ten words my informer goes into raptures of "That was one thrilling race," etc., and I get no more information. I am waiting for my Sandspur to find out what really happened at the swimming meet.

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ST. PETE BOYS AND MIAMI BEACH GIRLS PRESENT SWIMMING CHAMPS

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The outstanding performance among the girls was made by Betty Andrews, of Miami Beach, who shattered the state records in the 50 and 75 yard dashes and won the 150 yard free style, scoring fifteen points. Lila Bullock, also of Miami Beach, plunged 62 feet, bettering the old record by a foot. The fourth record to fall was broken by the Miami Beach girls in the relay race. Elizabeth Rich, of St. Petersburg, was second in scoring with eleven points.

Johnny Weissmuller, the world's fastest swimmer, and Pete Desjardins, national diving champ, gave exhibitions and put on a comedy act during the afternoon.

A. J. Henderson, of Miami, lowered his own Florida A. A. U. record for the 440 yard swim by fourteen and four-fifths seconds when he negotiated the distance in 3:44 flat.

TEAM RESULTS

Girls

Miami Beach	42
St. Petersburg	32
Robert E. Lee, Jax.	14
Plant High, Tampa	5
Orlando	4
St. Cloud	1

Boys

St. Petersburg	23
Orlando	19
Plant High, Tampa	15
Miami	11
Lakeland	10
Daytona Beach	8
Winter Park	8
Hillsboro, Tampa	5
Rolls E. Lee, Jax.	3

Girls' Results

150 Yard Free Style—B. Andrews, Miami Beach, won; Brown, St. Petersburg, second; Olsen, Tampa, third. Time 3:06.

50 Yard Breaststroke—Rich, St. Petersburg, won; Salsburg, Plant, Tampa, second; Ehm, Orlando, third. Time, 44 1-5.

Plunge for Distance—Bullock, Miami Beach, won; Barry, Orlando, second; Philpott, St. Cloud, third. Distance, 62 feet. New record.

50 Yard Dash—B. Andrews, Miami Beach, won; Rich, St. Petersburg, second; Bowlin, Lee, Jacksonville, third. Time, 29 3-5. New record.

220 Yard Free Style—Beasley, St. Petersburg, won; K. Andrews, Miami Beach, second; Jambert, Plant, Tampa, third. Time, 3:30.

50 Yard Dash—B. Andrews, Miami Jacksonville, won; Elfelt, St. Petersburg, second; Diehl, Miami Beach, third. Time, 39 4-5.

100 Yard Free Style—Novak, Miami Beach, won; Chamberlin, St. Petersburg, second; Barrett, Daytona Beach, third. Time 1:16 2-5.

Fancy Diving—Reed, Lee, Jacksonville, won; Bullock, Miami Beach, second; Elfelt, St. Petersburg, third.

75 Yard Dash—B. Andrews, Miami Beach, won; Rich, St. Petersburg, second. Time, 48 3-5. New record.

440 Yard Relay—Miami Beach, won; St. Petersburg, second; Lee, Jacksonville, third. Time, 6:03 2-5. New record.

Boys' Results

50 Yard Dash—Hensley, Plant, Tampa, won; Hiers, Miami, second; Taylor, Orlando, third. Time, 27.

220 Yard Free Style—Jones, Orlando, won; Salsburg, St. Petersburg, second; Williams, Plant, Tampa, third. Time 2:40 3-5.

Plunge for Distance—McCallum, Hillsboro, won; Thomas, Winter Park, second; Tolph, Plant, Tampa, third. Distance 64 feet.

100 Yard Free Style—Jones, Orlando, won; Hensley, Plant, Tampa, second; Salsburg, St. Petersburg, third. Time 1:31 4-5.

100 Yard Breaststroke—Ward, Daytona Beach, won; Griffith, St. Petersburg, second; McCarthy, Orlando, third. Time 1:25 3-5.

Fancy Diving—Shinn, Miami, won; Damarion, Daytona Beach, second; Galloway, Winter Park, third.

75 Yard Dash—Hensley, Plant, Tampa, won; Hiers, Miami, second; Murrell, Lakeland, third. Time 14.

440 Yard Free Style—Jones, Orlando, won; Mobley, Lakeland, second; Yeamans, St. Petersburg, third. Time 6:11 2-5.

100 Yard Backstroke—Hall, St. Petersburg, won; Manson, Lee, Jacksonville, second; Hale, Winter Park, third. Time 1:30 3-5.

440 Yard Relay—St. Petersburg, won; Lakeland, second; Orlando, third. Time, 3:09 2-5.

SIGMA PHI SEZ

Mrs. R. J. Sprague entertained Sigma Phi with a delightful tea Friday afternoon at her home on Lake Virginia. The girls enjoyed examining Dr. Sprague's collection of specimens found on his most recent, and previous mound-digging expeditions.

Marian Sprague assisted her mother in serving fruit salad, nut cake and drinks. Special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. O. P. Gray and Miss Gretchen Cox.

"Skipper" Hall had a birthday Friday. So the hungry sisters at the house were invited to a surprise buffet dinner. It lasted nearly all afternoon. Many happy returns, "dear Skip."

Watermeet luncheons are inconvenient when it comes to seeing the Meet. But didn't the people enjoy the good food. Don't miss it again next year.

Beatrice Jones returned to her home in St. Petersburg Sunday. She is leaving for the north soon.

Louise Hall's mother and sister were welcome guests at the water meet and over the week-end.

Mrs. Calhoun left for her home in Rochelle, N. Y., Tuesday. The platform was crowded with us and others to see her safely and fondly off.

"Gummy Gunk" has been finally recognised by the Smithsonian Institute as a species of the Sea Hare, (the scientific name is too stupendous). We were only too glad to render this little service of returning "Gummy" to his own people.

ART EXHIBIT SET FOR MAY 18 AND 19

The art department is issuing unique invitations to the Rollins Art Students Exhibit on May 18 and 19 in the studio. The exhibits represent the best works done during the year. A large variety of works is to be shown including posters, charcoal sketches, block prints and architectural drawings. All the art classes connected with the college are contributing to the display.

PHYSICAL PLANS FOR THE NEW ROLLINS

Some time in the future, or as soon as three million dollars can be raised, Rollins will have what is expected to be the most beautiful campus in the country—a campus as ideal as the two hour conference plan, and as practical as it will be beautiful. Part of the money has already been given, and President Holt and the Corporation are striving for that work to be started on the new campus as soon as possible.

President Holt's vision of the new campus for Rollins was inspired by the Rolyat Hotel at Pasadena, Florida, said to be the most perfect modern example of Mediterranean architecture. Kichmel and Elliot, architects for this hotel, have been engaged by the college, and have already drawn up tentative plans.

The gist of these plans is as follows:

The campus will be divided into four quadrangles. In the southwest will be the Knowles Memorial Chapel; the Susan Dyer open air theatre, seating 2,000, and dedicated to a former head of the School of Music; art studios and class rooms. In the northwest will be a large semi-public auditorium seating 1,800, a Little Theatre, a Museum and Art Gallery, and the main gateway to the campus. In the northeast will be the large science hall, the administration offices, fraternity houses. In the southeast will be recreation and club rooms, sorority houses, and the music conservatory.

East of the four main parts of the campus will be the heating plant, and on land built out into Lake Virginia, a large stadium and complete athletic field, and equipment. In the southwest corner of the present campus will be faculty homes and the college dining room.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the new campus will be a beautiful carillon tower in the center of the quadrangle. It will be similar in many respects to a tower being erected by Edward Bok at his Mountain Lake estate at a cost of three million dollars.

PERSONALS

Delworth McCoy, former Rollins student, was present at the annual athletic banquet. He plans to return to school next fall.

"Lefty" Moore after a long siege of illness is recuperating at his home in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Beats Meyers, a recent bride, was a visitor on the campus Sunday, May Sixth.

"Big Ben" Pound was in Tampa over the week end and started another intensive training grind.

Welch Fisher and Bob Boney spent the week end with their parents in Wauchula.

Prof. Weinberg: Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of this triangle?

Glenson: I don't have to prove it. I admit it.

Bob P.: I came awful close to picking up a girl tonight.

Al Rashid: How's that?

Bob: I asked if she'd take a ride and she said no.—Es.

MEN IN SURVEYING SPEND TIME ON PRACTICAL WORK

The course in Surveying at Rollins is very well adapted to the Rollins conference plan of study. Since the major part of the course consists of outdoor laboratory work, it is also well adapted to the balmy climate of Florida. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, the students in the class may be seen on the campus with their transit, rods, and chain, learning the actual practice of surveying. Their work covers nearly every phase of plane surveying; they make a topographic survey and maps of the campus, profiles of the drives on the campus; they lay out the course for the college crew on Lake Maitland; and they survey section lines through swamps and across lakes.

Each year the class makes a trip to some engineering project of importance. This year the trip took the boys to Tampa where they studied the unusual features of the plant in which the Florida Portland Cement Company manufactures its products. During the construction of this plant many problems peculiar to Florida engineering were met and solved in laying the foundation of concrete. The class learned by actual contact how these problems are handled by engineers.

This course in surveying is one of the most useful and practical of all those given in college.

ROLLINS EXCHANGES ART WITH SOUTHERN

Miss Glada B. Walter, head of the art department at Southern, visited Rollins last Thursday, May 3, Miss Walter is very much interested in the works being done here and asked Miss Newby to exchange art exhibits with her department at Southern. There are now about 25 pieces from Rollins on display in the studio. Everyone interested in art is invited to see this exhibit.

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TARS OARSMEN STROKE TO ASHEVILLE VICTORY

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Coach Charley Chase and his men left Winter Park a week before the race so they might become partly adjusted to the smaller boats. They left Asheville early Sunday and arrived here at two o'clock the following morning.

A return engagement with Asheville will be held here next year.

The arrangement and statistics of the oarsmen:

Rollins	Age	Weight	Position
Cobb	19	142	Bow
Miller	20	160	"
McConnell	21	181	"
Warner (Capt)	23	154	Stroke
Ward	20	108	Coxswain

Asheville	Age	Weight	Position
Kirby	19	164	Bow
Sharp	18	166	"
Stokes	18	140	"
Zimmerman	18	162	Stroke
Bowman	10	100	Coxswain



Rollins Crew

ECKIMO LAND ALIVE WITH HILARIOUS PICNICKERS

The freshman and sophomore classes entertained the seniors and faculty Monday, May 7 with a picnic at "Eckimo Land." The picnic started with a baseball game between the boys. President Holt and Prof. Georgia were the outstanding baseball stars. Prexy Holt played second for the losers and Prof. Georgia acted as umpire.

The baseball game came to an abrupt end when the call to "chow" was sounded. The picnickers were fed on roast pork, roast beef, rolls, pickles and ice cream. Bananas hung from trees by the bunch. "Red" Winderweede and Dean Carrothers staged an eating contest in which Red was announced winner after the fifteenth helping. Claude Couch said, "There is one thing that makes a picnic and that is eats. Believe me, we had eats."

Soon after supper was served the girls held a tug of war in which the "other side" won.

The girls then turned to baseball. Austin Lacy acting as ump was driven from the field with a barrage of bananas and other missiles coming from agitated fans. Prof. Georgia was drafted to officiate. After two hours of gruelling combat the game was called at the end of the third inning on account of darkness.

TROPHIES GIVEN OUT AT BANQUET FOLLOWING MEET

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visitors on the fine sportsmanship and showing they made. He also expressed the spirit in which Rollins received contestants and guests for the meet.

Cul. Franklin O. King, toastmaster, told a number of his pet jokes that found immediate favor with all present. Raymond W. Greene, director of Florida A. A. U., outlined plans for next years meet. Other speakers were "Pete" Desjardin and "Johnny" Weinstein, who ex-

pressed their great interest in the meet and complimented the swimmers and officials.

Team trophies, individual cups and medals were then presented to the winners by Ray Greene and Cal. King.

During the entire banquet, winners and losers joined in cheering every one and each other.

CLEAN-UP DAY SPONSORED BY PATRIOTIC CO-EDS

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ignorant of the plan, who had been awakened by the preparations. Soon neat piles of Spanish moss and twigs began to increase in size, the sidewalks were as immaculate as if they had been vacuum-cleaned, and be-kickered street-sweepers were buying themselves outside Carnegie.

When the breakfast bugle blew, fifteen furnished workers trooped into the beanie for a hasty breakfast, after which they resumed their work amidst whoops and encouraging cheers from Chase. By nine, little evidence of the devastating cyclone was left, and, thanks to these loyal Rollinsites, the campus was fit for our visitors to see.

Proof of the appreciation of the college for the girls' work is shown in the public and personal commendations of the Dean, the President of the Student Association, and the Superintendent of the grounds.

"B" MEN CHOOSE CAPTAINS AT ATHLETIC BANQUET

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be derived from football and also expressed his regrets at leaving Rollins. Mr. Bailey, who succeeds Coach Hill, told some of his plans for next year and mentioned the fact that Rollins will be represented in baseball for the first time in several years.

President Holt was the final speaker and he said that he was very much in favor of athletics and approved of the attempts to bring

athletes of the right sort to school as long as no underhand methods were employed.

The men who received letters in football were Captain Zoller, Captain elect Moore, Thrig, Fisher, Hilliard, Conch, Winderweede, McCoy, Warner, Cross, Burhans, Boney, Marlowe, Starnes, G. Pickard and R. Pickard.

Basketball letter men were: Captain Goodell, Captain elect Zoller, Schnack, Littlefield, Fisher, Moore, James, and R. Pickard.

Freshman football numerals were awarded to Captain Rashid, Proctor, W. Ostlund, J. Ostlund, Halper, Stephens, Gough and Tracy.

Numeral winners in basketball were: Captain Proctor, Rashid, Quill, Tracy and Gough.

LUCILE JACKSON IS AN INSPIRING GIRLS' COACH

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and Physical Education at New York; and then she received and renewed her Red Cross Examiner emblem under Captain Charles R. Scully.

Miss Jackson was physical education director at Shorter College; swimming director at University of Georgia summer school and William and Mary College; recreational director at the International Institute of New York, taught swimming, recreation and gymnasium work at the New York Association for the Blind; corrective games at Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia College of Medicine; taught dancing and swimming at the Heckscher Foundation for Children; physical education work in New York private schools and North Carolina and Vermont camps.

Under Miss Jackson's systematic leadership, the Woman's Athletic Association was formed on Rollins campus. Girls Athletics have been renewed with energy, and 1927-'28 has laid a foundation for a remarkable year to follow.

Miss Jackson is a member of Florida Alpha of Pi Beta Phi and a faculty advisor of the Sigma Phi sorority here on this campus.

LITTLE THEATRE HAD WIDE SCOPE PROGRAM

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Life's drama was enacted in the theatre boxes at the Opera Matinee. A group of 14 representative society ladies in charming costumes were delightfully surprised by a Countess, who was born in Iowa. The play is the type that keeps the audience on the alert and pleases with light satire clothed in humor.

"El Cristo," a bit of Spanish peasant life, portrayed the old, old story of the man who bears a cross that no one save himself and his Savior can see. His parents, his sweetheart, and his relatives—all made the burden heavier upon his shoulders, but young Joe's faith in his Savior was too firm to allow him to give way and

bear an earthly cross of wood for political advantages. The deep dramatic tone of this play, sustained by the splendid cast, won for it the decision of the judges.

"The Flattering Word," brought laugh after laugh. The truth in "All the world's a stage," came home in a mirth provoking way. Some people act when they should not; some people want to act when they should not; and some people want to act when they think they should not. Into such a confusion of peoples came a real actor, who did not act when he was on the stage, and who with the aid of a subtle device, "the flattering word," restored them all to sociability both with themselves and with others.

"The Yellow Triangle," is a melodrama—the kind everybody likes. The scene was mysterious Zanzibar, where there are plenty of scorpions, poisonous lizards, and black men who belong to secret organizations. There was the strong good man, the strong bad man, the beautiful blond heroine, the dark hand that struck in the dark, and the police inspector who solved every thing.

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The group of well-known men and women who have visited Rollins this year is a varied and cosmopolitan one. It includes people of every vocation and occupation.

From the business world there have come to us Henry H. Westinghouse, the celebrated electrical engineer; E. A. Waterman, president of the Waterman Fountain Pen Company; and James Cash Penney, head of the Penney Chain Stores.

Among the writers who have paid Rollins a visit we find Carl Sandburg, the "poet of the people"; Winston Churchill, novelist; Rex Beach, Rollins' own writer; Irving Bacheller, author of "A Man For The Ages"; Sherwin Cody, writer of rhetoric books; and Alice Hegun Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

From the ranks of the athletes we have made the acquaintance of Gene Tunney, heavy-weight prize-fighter; Pete Desjardins, national fancy diving champion; and Johnny Weissmuller, world's fastest swimmer.

Among the editors who visited us were Dr. Willis J. Abbott, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; John Temple Graves, II, editor of the Florida Times Union; and Donald Bresham McKay, editor of the Tampa Times.

From the field of politics came Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International League of Women Voters; Senator Duncan V. Fletcher, senior senator from Florida; and Ruth Bryan Owen, candidate for state representative to the United States Congress.

Among the educators we met Dr. Richard Burton, well-known teacher and lecturer; Dr. B. R. Buckingham, editor of the Journal of Educational Research; Robert J. Leonard, director of the Teacher's College of Columbia University; and Dr. C. A. Grauer, vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges.

From other professions came Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle; Judge William Riddle of the Supreme Court of Toronto; Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, famous scientist and author of "Creative Chemistry"; and William M. Cressy, actor.

Representatives of far countries included Dr. Isaac Yamm of Persia, Dona Isabel de Palencia of Spain, and Dr. Jiri V. Dunes of Czechoslovakia.

These represent only a part of the entire group of vital personalities which have been guests of Rollins during the past few months. As education of the lasting sort comes through contact with personalities of this type, the Rollins student has every opportunity to develop himself through this contact. It is an important factor in the "common sense adventure in higher education" which Rollins is embarking upon.

The campus is as deserted this week end as Edinburg on Tag Day," says our friend MacRoberts.

THE WATER METER FOLKS

First of all we should commend "Life-Saver" Rice for his services rendered during the meet last Saturday. His first act of "rescue" was to retrieve Ray Greene's brand new straw hat from the lake where it had been whisked by the wind. Ray took no more chances with his new "brain cover"; he immediately clasped a board upon it and laid it gently aside.

The next deed of our guardian-of-would-be-Gertrude Ederies-and-Johnny Weissmuller was to save an over-anxious judge from going overboard by the length of the man's coat tail. Bill caught the gentleman at the critical moment; the judge had just reached, and was rapidly passing the angle of forty-five degrees when Big Bruvny Bill yanked him to safety.

Weissmuller evidently knows his stock yards. It was a good thing the swimming course was fenced off, or Johnny probably would have had more answers to his "cow calls" than he could handle.

People still like to be amused; Pete and Johnny got more applause for their "capers" than they did for their real acts of diving and swimming.

The "Ray Greene Special" dive that Desjardines did should be made a pre-requisite for students entering Rollins; it would be a splendid test for gracefulness.

Imagine: A co-ed taking Johnny Weissmuller for a canoe ride and making him swim home.

A little boy from St. Pete was worried after Desjardines did the one-and-a-half; he wanted to know where the other half was. Then Pete did his famous "one-and-a-half with a full twist." The little fellow exclaimed, "Gee! there it is! but didn't he have a hard time getting it though."

St. Petersburg should consider itself lucky! If the girl from Miami Beach had not trimmed her finger nails the day before the meet she would have won the "220."

"Saint Andy" made his appearance at the meet Saturday in a motor boat. Unfortunately, the "evens" could not get hold of Weissmuller to overtake the boat, so the old boy got away.

Don't let it get out of the state—it was "pretty darned chilly" at the meet even if April and Florida were among those present.

Bob Boney, disciple of the life-guard brigade, said he shivered so much he almost got an idea for perpetual motion.

The Orlando Band helped to keep some of the people warm, especially those who sat near the big bass tuba, or "washtub on a scaffold," as one of the boys termed it.

SEE RUDDY ERSEN TO JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

"Oh, Mister Weissmuller, will you autograph this program for me, please?" The tall husky looking person in the bathrobe and smoked glasses was heard to say "Sure," as

he reached for the pencil and program. A line formed rapidly on the right and another on the left clamoring for autographs.

It has been rumored that Gene Tunney, who it seems is well known to Weissmuller as well as Desjardines and A. J. Henderson, has offered to make a fighter out of Johnny. Knowing Weissmuller's enviable swimming record it seems incredible that he might change his "racket" from swimming to fighting. Determined to get the truth from the world's champ fish himself, I pushed through the crowd up close enough to his ear to be heard and said: "I hear Tunney is going to make a fighter out of you."

Weissmuller jerked his head around and looked at me almost fiercely. "Did he tell you that?" he asked. When he talked he sounded as though his tongue might have been very familiar with the German language at one time. I laughed and explain that it was just a rumor. Johnny relaxed a little and smiled as he said, "Yeh, Tunney says to me, 'Why don't you fight?' and I says to Tunney, 'Why don't you swim?'"

MADE IN FLORIDA

PETE AND A. J.

Pete Desjardines and A. J. Henderson, Florida-made aquatic stars, living proofs that Florida is developing big time swimmers through the annual meets at Rollins, were with us again this year. Both the boys have been participating in the meets for the past four or five years either in competition or giving exhibitions and are always glad to take a little time off from their participation in the various national meets to come back down and give the home folks a thrill.

In his exhibitions this year "Pete" has added new laurels to his collection. He proved himself a comedian of the first class in the water in company with his partner, Johnny Weissmuller. Whenever the pair tire of taking swimming seriously they have numerous vaudeville offers to consider.

MISS WOODS AT R. L. S.

Miss Lida Woods gave an entertaining talk on the life and work of George Inness, Junior, at the meeting of the Rollins Literary Society Friday evening, May 4th.

She introduced her subject with a description of Tarpon Springs, the home of Mr. Inness, and especially of the small church in which several of his paintings hang.

Mr. Inness is a widely known painter. He is especially renowned for his illustrations of Bible texts. His two most famous paintings along this line are "The Last Hope" and "The Lord Is In His Temple." The latter was completed only three days before his death.

George Inness, Junior, used the principles of restraint and suggestion in all his work. He always reproduced only a part of what he felt when painting, and left the rest to his audience. He believed that "Art

is what you do to it when you look upon it."

There is a project under way at present to start an art school in Tarpon Springs as a memorial to Mr. Inness and as the nucleus of an art center in Florida.

SPEAKERS OF THE WEEK

Chapel—Monday, April 30
Miss Lida Woods

The address given Monday by Miss Woods was one of the most interesting that the student body has been privileged to hear this year.

After a delightful description of Mr. Bok's Lake Wales home and a few of his experiments with birds, Miss Woods gave an appreciation of the Carillon tower which Mr. Bok is building. When completed, the tower will be 205 ft. high, and 31 ft. wide at the base. It will contain tile inlays having the appearance of stained glass windows. There will be 61 bells in the tower playing a different combination of chimes every fifteen minutes.

It has been a dream of Dr. Holt's that there be a Carillon tower here on the campus. Miss Woods closed her address by expressing the hope that this dream will some day come to pass.

SWIMMERS! READY! GO!

Splash! Sish! Hop! "Do it over again! Get back up there! Try a racing start instead of playing musical diver!" And so progresses the Freshman Preliminary Water Meet.

A call had been made for all flat girls to turn out and help their dear old class—but Captain Lester didn't expect such results as she got. On Monday at 4:30 sharp, the three iron men of Cloverleaf appeared on the scene: Brenner, Race, Morton, G, and haw! Several astonishing racing starts were exhibited, Brenner proving the deepest diver as well as thinker. Morton G. gained the 50 yard line after one minute sixteen seconds of rapid and brilliant crawling. All honors in back stroke went to Race, who strangled across the 25 yard line in 46 seconds, having crossed into four different channels on the way there.

Rough water, caustic remarks by onlookers, Black Cows and the terror of the poor girls at finding themselves hedged in by clothesline kept our stars from smashing all records; however—in the coming inter-mural meet we hope to treat all the college to "swimming as she is swim!"

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WE HAD WITH US— Saint Petersburg

Elizabeth Rich, present record holder in the 100-yard free style and 50-yard breaststroke. In this year's meet, Elizabeth took first place in the 50-yard breast stroke and second place in both the 75 and 50-yard dashes. She also swam on the St. Petersburg relay team which placed second.

J. Beasley, who took first place in the 220 yard free style and swam on the St. Pete relay team.

Hall of St. Pete, a brother of the famous Jack Hall, upheld family tradition and won the back stroke event. The effect of the weather or an absence of really brilliant stars left all the boys' records intact however.

J. Brown, who took first place in the plunge for distance, second in the 150-yard free style, and swam on the St. Pete relay team.

B. Elfelt, who took second place in the 50-yard back stroke and third in fancy diving.

L. Kearney, who placed second in the 100-yard, free style and swam on the St. Pete relay team.

Gretchen Allen, who holds the record of 173 points in fancy diving. Gretchen is a high school graduate now and returned this year as an interested spectator.

Plant High, Tampa

M. Salabury, who took second place in the 50-yard breast stroke.

Virginia Barford, who placed second in the plunge for distance.

E. Olsson, who took third place in the 150-yard free style.

Hensley, a dash man swam to the foreground this year.

Orlando

Miss Velma Elsen, who won third place in the 50-yard breast stroke, proved herself to be as expert a swimmer as she is a dancer. She contends that dancing has served as a fine exercise for keeping her in physical condition, and made the not unworthy suggestion that it should be included in training rules for swimmers.

Orlando may also take pride in Beatrice Barry for breaking the plunging record which was formerly held at 61 feet. She missed holding first place this year by only 6 in.—her record being 61½ ft. In the 100 yard free style race, she was given fourth place. She trained for the meet by rising daily at six either to practice plunging, or play tennis.

Harold Jones, Orlando star and winner of individual honors last Saturday, when asked to comment on the meet said simply, "It just grips me. Here we were within an arm's length of winning the cup that Orlando had worked seven years for and then lost it." Jones along with all of his team mates is a sophomore, so we made haste to assure him that he has all the time in the world to do bigger things in aquatics.

Ocala

Miss Edna Lee was given third place in the 100 yard free style race. In comparison with Silver Springs, Miss Lee asserts that Lake Virginia is certainly just as chilly, but she did miss not being able to see the fishes play.

Miami Beach

Miami girls made their fourth grasp on the five-year cup this year.

Betty Andrews, high point contestant received the individual cup with eighteen points: Firsts in the 150 free style, 75 dash and 50-yard dash. In the last she lowered Mi-

ami's past record 50 1-5 seconds by R. Williamson to 29 3-5 seconds.

Betty, when called upon for a speech at the banquet, said she had had a glorious time and was looking forward to next year's meet.

Katherine, Betty's sister, took second in the 220 free style and promises to be a contender for her sister's place in the future.

Litha Bullock, Miami's plunger, shattered Julia Lawrence's 61-foot record by an added foot. This will probably be the state record forever now, as it is said plunging will be discontinued hereafter.

Alice Novak supported her team with a first in the 100-foot free style.

These four girls combined their aquatic skill in the relay. This tally added to their other firsts totalled 37 points in their favor against 29 points for St. Pete.

Come back, Miami!

Short, fairly thin, but very wiry, always smiling or laughing, John Shinn of Miami has acquired a coat of Florida tan with the State high school diving championship. Though expressing a distaste for our Northern winters, John thought the swimming course the best he had even seen (the Miami High course excepted, of course).

Robert E. Lee—Jas

Dorothy Bowlin, senior, is captain of the Robert E. Lee girls. Dot took first place in the 50-yard back stroke and third in the 50-yard dash. Her father has had entire charge of her training, and accompanied the team, with her mother, on their trip to Winter Park. In the last three years she has taken five cups and set three records. She was here twice last year, taking high point cup in the A. A. U. meet in September, and the 50-yard back stroke cup in the Intercollegiate meet.

This was her last year here as a high school contestant but she tells us she may come here next year to study art and go on with her swimming. Come ahead, Dot! It's more of your kind we're needing.

Jane Reed, junior, took first place in fancy diving. Jane says she's practiced only a little over a week and that without a coach but we don't know! Maybe it just comes easy to some people. Anyway we'd like to see what she could do after a year of race training here.

Margaret Gardiner, senior, says she intends to keep up the good work. Go to it, Gardiner.

Audrey Augustine placed fourth in the 100-yard dash. Every little bit helps. By the time you've been here as many times as Dot B. has you may show her up.

Margaret Gollard says "Aw Heck! You know I can't swim." We like the way you've tried then, these last two years you've been with us.

Daytona

Peg Vore's first appearance in the aquatic meet displayed ability that is sure to win fame in her returning visits.

Watch for this five years hence—"Betty Barrett Swimming Champion." And Coach Corradini receives much of the credit for his careful supervision.

B. Wilson thinks Rollins would be a wonderful college if the water were warm. Come back and try it again.

To swim the Atlantic is Annie Bagwell's goal. If she makes Lake Virginia her training field she will have the backing of the Rollins Students.

Addie Swenney was (delightfully) surprised when told that she was to

substitute in the Swimming Meet. Next time she prefers a week's notice as training is essential.

West Palm Beach

Price, of the West Palm Beach team received his first swimming experience during two years at the well-known Culver Military Academy, where he was a member of a record holding relay team. Since he has been residing near the millionaires' playground, he has made diving his forte, holding down the jobs of captain and manager of the team.

Several Palm Beach boys wanted to know how the palm trees ever grew this far north anyway.

WHY WE TAKE CHEMISTRY

Because we can't work Algebra.

Because they said it was a snap course.

Because Prof. Georgia teaches it.

Because Carl is assistant.

Because Prof. Georgia doesn't treat us like second graders when we're late.

Because he has a sense of humor.

Because Carbon Disulphide smells so different.

Because of the thrill of uncertainty of life after entering Lab. when certain girls are present experimenting.

Because we have music from "above" with each lecture.

Because gnats can't live in the Lab. Because I like explosions.

Because it's fun guessing whether your Bunsen-burner will burn or squirt water.

Because we want to make Rho Kappa Sigma.

Because we're all ossified donkeys.

JENKS PUBLISHES BOOK ON AMERICA AND CUBA

Rollins College this week adds another item to the long list of books by members of its faculty and special lecturers. "Our Cuban Colony," is the title of Professor Leland H. Jenks' latest contribution to the series of studies of American Imperialism published by the Vanguard Press under the editorship of Professor Harry Elmer Barnes. Others of this series already published are "The Americans in Santo Domingo" by M. M. Knight and "The Bankers in Bolivia," by M. A. Marsh.

Professor Jenks joined the faculty of Rollins College in the fall of 1920. He has his master's degree from the University of Kansas, 1914, and his Ph. D. in History from Columbia University, 1927. Before coming to Rollins Professor Jenks had taught at the University of Minnesota, Clark University, Amherst College, and in the University of Chicago summer session. During the summer of 1928 Professor Jenks will teach at the University of Missouri.

A year ago in 1927 appeared his book on "The Migration of British Capital to 1873." This book received high commendation from leading American and European economists, based as it was on studies completed at the British Museum. Professor Jenks is a regular contributor to the Nation, economic periodicals, and the American Mercury.

Goldsmith: I put my whole brain in this poem.

Prof. Harris: Yes, I see it's blank verse.

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