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FRENCH ELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD

CERVANTES CELEBRATION TO BE SUNDAY

Author Of "Don Quixote" Will Be Honored On 317th Anniversary

Cervantes Day, commemorating the 317th anniversary of the immortal author of "Don Quixote," will be celebrated at Rollins College on Sunday, April 23, with a program featuring an address by Dr. John Barrett, authority on Pan-Americanism, and a recital of old Spanish songs by Benjamin DeLoache, young American baritone.

Cervantes Day, which was established in the Americas in 1921 by the Spanish Institute in the United States, will be observed simultaneously by many of the leading schools, colleges and universities for the purpose of venerating the language and culture of Spain as well as the Spanish gifts to civilization.

The Rollins program will include Dr. Barrett's address in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 9:45 A. M.; a Cervantes luncheon at 12:30; and the recital by Mr. DeLoache in the Annie Russell Theatre at 4:30. The services of Mr. DeLoache have been secured, it is announced, through the co-operation of Mrs. Edward W. Bok, donor of the Annie Russell Theatre, and founder of the Curtis Institute of Music. The young singer, who is a native of South Carolina, has been an outstanding student at the Curtis Institute and, for the past three years, a featured soloist with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Dr. Barrett was described by the late President Taft as "the foremost living protagonist of present-day Pan-Americanism," and by the late Dwight W. Morrow as "the outstanding advocate of Pan American unity and commerce." Dr. Barrett, who recently completed his twenty-first survey of Latin America in the last 23 years, (Continued on page 2)

MILLER APPOINTS UNION MEMBERS

Bellamy and Trevor Elected To Publications Union

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, representing the upper division, and Betty Trevor, representing the lower division, have been appointed by William Miller, president of the Rollins Student Association, to replace George Barber and Robert Black, student members of the Rollins Publications Union, who, because of their positions on the Sandspur and Flamingo, respectively, are members of the Union by virtue of their positions.

Barber was elected last spring to represent the upper division, and this year he was named associate editor of the Sandspur. Black, elected a year ago, was chosen associate editor of the Flamingo this fall.

Both new members have been actively associated with Rollins publications this year. Miss Bellamy being news editor of the Sandspur and Miss Trevor advertising representative of the Flamingo. Martha Davenport in the other student representative of the Union, elected by the student body.

The Union is composed of the editors, associate editors, and business managers of the Sandspur, Tomokan, "R" Book, and Flamingo, three student representatives named by the student body, E. T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins, and Professors Willard Wattle, Herman Harris, and E. O. Grever. Ralph Clark, publicity director of Rollins, is an honorary member.



BENJAMIN DELOACHE

GRADUATION TO BE ON JUNE 5

Week-end Commencement To Be Held For First Time

Rollins College will experiment with a "week-end" Commencement Program this year, it is announced, in order that parents and other guests of the seniors may find it more convenient to attend the graduating exercises. Accordingly, the Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday, June 4, and Commencement Day will be moved up from Wednesday, June 7, to Monday, June 5.

President Hamilton Holt has announced that invitations have been accepted by Richard Lloyd Jones, of Tulsa, Okla., to deliver the Commencement address Monday, and by Dr. Frederick Lynch of New York, N. Y., to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday.

Mr. Jones, who is editor and owner of the Tulsa Tribune, was elected a trustee of Rollins College last February. He was formerly editor of the Stamford, Conn., Telegram, editorial writer on the Washington Times, associate editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, and editor and owner of the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison. He founded the Lincoln Farm Association in 1906 which preserved Lincoln's birthplace as a national park. He was chairman of the board of visitors at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Federal Prison Labor Commission.

Dr. Lynch, whose daughter, Betty Lynch, will be a member of this year's graduating class, was a classmate of President Holt at Yale University in 1894. He served as a Congressional minister from 1899 until 1908 in New Haven, Conn., LaSalle, Mass., and New York City, and from 1908 to 1926 he was editor of "Christian Work." He has been actively identified with many national and international movements in world peace and foreign relations, serving as secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches, president of the American - Scandinavian

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Peiping, April 19 (UP)—An American missionary was killed when a squadron of Japanese planes dropped bombs at Myun Hsien, the war minister, General Ho-Yang Ching, announced today. An official investigation was ordered.

Mukden, Manchuria, April 19.—The Japanese military police were dispatched to Lungpikow today after their headquarters here was advised that Dr. Nieh-Nielsen, aid-sapped American missionary, is now being held captive by the Chinese bandit leader, Liu Ching-Wen.

Glendora, Miss., April 19.—Mississippi national guardsmen rushed here today after a mob of three hundred men had dynamited a stone bridge, an important point in the battle against the overflow on the west side of the flooded Tallahatchie.

London, Eng., April 19 (UP)—An eight per cent embargo against Russian importations today, retaliation for the trial and expulsion

EDITORS TO BE ELECTED MAY 3

Applications Must Be In By April 29

Students who plan to run for offices of student publications must file their applications by noon of April 29, giving information of their experience and qualifications for each position, according to James H. Ottaway, chairman of the Rollins Publications Union. Applications are to be sent to the Union chairman.

The following statement was given the Sandspur by Ottaway in regard to approaching publication elections May 3:

"Positions that will be filled in Publications Union elections May 3 and for which applications must be filed by April 29 are:

Sandspur: Editor-in-Chief, business manager.

Tomokan: Editor-in-Chief, business manager.

Flamingo: Editor-in-Chief, business manager.

Combined advertising department: Advertising commissioner.

"Only juniors are eligible for (Continued on page 3)

Recitals Will Be Given by Students In Conservatory

Hand work, practice, time and interest has been the lot of the conservatory students. Few students on the campus realize the accomplishments of those who spend hours of intense study of music. The nature of voices, violin and piano sounds which flow from the conservatory (the Conservatory) and wake the occupants of Chase Hall may sound conglomeration but singularly they are the makings of future artists.

The students, faculty and the residents of Winter Park will be given the opportunity of hearing the results of the trials and tribulations of the senior members of the Conservatory beginning in May.

On May 3, Kay Goss will give the first of the senior recitals. On May 10 Wava Rogers will present her program. Bruna Bergoni will conclude the recitals by the seniors with a 'cello recital on May 23. Beginning April 25th, the undergraduates will give a series of programs at the Woman's Club, every Tuesday night.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS FRENCH AND COLEMAN

Two Candidates For Offices Are Elected On First Ballot Today

Nathaniel S. French, of Kendall Green, Massachusetts, a junior in Rollins College, was today elected president of the Student Association, a tabulation of the ballots this afternoon revealed. The other candidate for this office was George R. Barber of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, who received 152 votes to French's 182.

In the choosing of the vice-president, Celestina McKay, of Tampa, Florida, also a junior at Rollins, was not elected to the office, receiving 251 votes. The quorum was 260.

The other unopposed candidate, Rebecca Ann Coleman, of Chicago, Illinois, and Winter Park, Florida, was chosen for the office of secretary-treasurer of the Rollins Student Association. Healy Coleman received 318 votes.

Contrary to the usual custom there was no halting today for officers of the Y. M. C. A. nor of the Y. W. C. A. due to a decision of the Student Council in a recent meeting when it was decided to abolish these organizations on the campus. The Council also voted that hereafter the duties of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. would be taken over by the Student Association.

The officers of the Student Publications are also usually chosen on the third Wednesday in April, but due to a postponement of these elections until May 3, the results will appear in a later issue of the Sandspur.

ROLLINS STUDENTS VISIT SOUTHERN

Lakeland College Host to "Y" Convention April 9

Through the co-operation of Dean Campbell Rollins was enabled to send a delegation to the Florida Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Convention held at Southern College in Lakeland on the week-end of April 8. The committee consisted of Jack Higley, president of the Rollins Y. M. C. A., Warren Appay, Tom Trammell, and Joe Morse, all outstanding Y. M. C. A. workers at the Rollins College campus.

On Friday, April 7, Dr. Spivy, president of Southern College, gave a welcoming address to the convention, consisting of delegations from the University of Florida at Gainesville, the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, the University of Miami, St. Petersburg Junior College, Southern, and Rollins. Conferences and meetings of the convention took place on Friday and Saturday, and late Saturday afternoon the committees for 1934 were chosen. Higley was elected chairman of the committee on findings while Morse was chosen the local representative of the Southern Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. The latter also served on the Committee on Resolutions.

At a meeting on Campus Duties and Problems, Higley spoke on the Y. M. C. A. at Rollins stating that here the organization played an extremely important part in life of each student and that he felt the problems of the campus were well taken care of by this group.

The convention officially adjourned Saturday evening after the annual banquet and business meeting, at which the reports of the committees were heard. After much discussion and debating it was finally decided to hold the 1934 convention in Miami.



NATHANIEL S. FRENCH

Nathaniel S. French was born in Boston, Mass., in 1912. He attended Derby Academy where he was president of the Student Council, captain of the football team and treasurer of the Athletic Association. After graduating he went to Harvard for a year and was manager of the freshman swimming team. At Rollins he is a member of the X Club, the Museum, manager of the swimming team, a member of the Student Discipline Committee, Alternate Athletic Representative from Chase Hall, and a member of the Intra-mural Board. In his spare moments Nat sings in the Glee Club. Although he has been here but a single year, his accomplishments have proved him to be an intelligent, capable and worthy representative of the Rollins student body.

Rollins Key Society Elects Members At Meeting Last Night

Sixteen juniors and seniors were elected to membership in the Rollins Key Society, honorary scholastic organization, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the lobby of the Conservatory. Those elected were: Thomas Johnson, Mary Butler Longest, George Barber, Betty Childs, Mary Lynn Rogers, Olive DeLeon, William Moser, Ray Miller, Yvonne Arltakes, Doris Lane, T. J. Morris, Betty Lynch, Katherine Gees, Ruth Hart, Bruna Bergoni, and Thelma Van Dierick.

Members of the Key Society are selected semi-annually on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities, and high moral standing. They are chosen from students in the upper division or junior and senior classes in November and April of each college year. Membership is limited to thirty.

Present membership now includes: James H. Ottaway, president; Eleanor Wright, vice president; Jean Fullington, secretary; Ed Krager, Mary Kinser, Margaret Libbey, Louise Brett, Mary Lee Kerns, Beth Catter, Ward Marchbanks, George Carrison, Ruth Jeanne Heffany, Robert Currie, Lulu Cashwell, and Boyd Kyrne.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGI

(Continued from Page 1)

For ten centuries, only the eldest man of each family has held the right to vote, and no man has been entitled to a voice in government until after the death of his father. Today the two principal industries of the life nation (shipbuilding and smuggling) are virtually controlled by the ruling generation, and that group feel required by circumstances to protest.

The Councillors succeeded in discovering that there never had been a written law affecting the question, and, to the great satisfaction of all, universal male suffrage was decreed.

POLICY OF UNION TO BE CONTINUED

Discussion Of Advertising Is Held At Meeting

Funding of all advertising revenue derived from the Sandspur, Tomokan and Flamingo during the college year 1933-34 was adopted at a meeting of the Rollins Publications Union in Spurr Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Advertising secured for the "R" Book, the Tomokan, the Flamingo and the Sandspur will be in the hands of an advertising committee to be selected May 3 in regular Publications Union elections who will succeed James H. Ottaway, who has handled the combined advertising of the publications this year. The revenue was divided, however, on the basis of the amount obtained for each publication.

The new plan calls for a division of advertising revenue on the following basis: Sandspur, 75%; Flamingo, 12 1/2%; Tomokan, 12 1/2%; and "R" Book, all advertising that is secured for the publication.

Business managers of each publication will not keep advertising accounts, under the new plan, and this work will fall to the advertising committee who may, if he so wishes, appoint an assistant to aid him.

The plan was adopted so that competition among publications for advertising will be co-ordinated and that merchants will not be hampered for requests for advertising out of proportion to their actual ability to advertise.

Art Exhibit Is Now Being Held In Studio For Florida Artists

Of great importance is the Allied Arts Exhibit now being held at the Studio. The exhibit is in the form of an open contest for any artist non-professional in Florida.

Miss Edith Fairfax Davenport, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mr. Hughette Wheeler, Miss Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Zoe Shippen Jewett judged the paintings and sculptures last Monday but the winners will not be announced until tomorrow when the Allied Arts Society will hold its next meeting.

French Club Has Picnic Wednesday

The French Club had a picnic last Wednesday at Woot Island. Following supper, French songs were sung and plans made to give a French play for the purpose of making enough money to pay for the Tomokan picture. An announcement will soon be made as to the exact date of the performance.

Those new greens are ready for action!

Special Student Rates.

Winter Park Golf Club

RELATIONS CLUB MEETS APRIL 20

Southeastern Conference To Meet In Atlanta

A Southeastern Conference on International Relations, which will have as leading speakers Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations, and Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, will be held in Atlanta from April 20 through April 22, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announced recently.

Attending the Conference will be representatives from the International Relations Clubs of colleges and universities of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The Conference will be under the auspices of Emory University and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Sir Herbert Ames will speak on the subject "Germany Looks Toward the East." He is a former member of the Canadian Parliament, having served on that body from 1904 through 1917, and was the man who opened the first meeting of the Judges of the World Court at the Hague. He is accredited with organizing the financial framework of the League, and served in the capacity of financial director of the League for seven years. In recent years he has lived in Boston but has made frequent trips to Europe to keep in constant touch with changing conditions abroad.

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, who will also address the Conference, is president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and professor of Economics at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Patterson is also the author of many books on modern economics and international relations.

Florida colleges and universities with International Relations Clubs represented at the Conference are: University of Miami, Coral Gables; University of Florida, Gainesville; The John and Mabel Ringling College, Sarasota; Rollins College, Winter Park.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has organized 405 International Relations Clubs in American colleges and universities as well as 104 in foreign countries, in all a total of 509 clubs. The object of the club is to inform the young men and women in the colleges regarding world problems.

Relations Club To Meet Thursday

The International Relations Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin last Thursday evening.

Mr. Martin, conference leader and consultant on International Relations, talked to the club on Russia, and explained the purpose of the Five-Year-Plan. After his talk the members of the club enjoyed punch and cake while they had a discussion of the Russian problem.

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Rollins Graduation To Be Held This Year On Week-end of June 5th

(Continued from Page 1)

Foundation, secretary of the Church Peace Union, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, of which he was a founder, treasurer of the Fund for the Harvard in Europe, treasurer of the International Serbian Educational Commission, and an officer in many other organizations.

As a reward for his work in international relations and world peace he has been decorated by the Order of St. George of Greece and the Order of St. Sava of Serbia, and has been knighted by the King of Sweden. Dr. Lynch has appeared frequently on the program of the Rollins Animated Magazine and is a former member of the Winter Term Faculty of the College.

A feature of this year's Commencement Week exercises will be a student production of "Merton of the Movies" by the Rollins Workshop on Saturday evening, June 3.

Robert Currie Will Direct "Jim's Beast" In Theatre April 24

Robert Currie will receive his student directorship April 24th when he will present a running matinee performance of "Jim's Beast" in the Annie Russell Theatre. The scene of this amusing one-act play is laid in the corner of a museum where the prehistoric animals reign. The cast will include Sarah, the scorch woman, Doris; Yank, the professor, Walter; Prunus; Mrs. Morrow, Eleanor White; Mrs. Van Dyke, Nancy Cashman; Robin Hood, Howard Elwell; Mrs. Livingston, Marlen Elbridge; Ray Livingston, her husband, Bob Black; and Larry, a soldier, David Buchs.

Montgomery Carson will present "Will-o'-the-Wisp" May 2nd, but as yet the cast has not been announced.

W.A.A. Has Picnic At Family Tree

The W. A. A. picnic, after several postponements, took place last Thursday evening at the family tree.

A good crowd left Cloverleaf in cars at 6:30 and others joined the group at the tree after canoeing across the lake.

A large supply of food was arranged for by Kay Hara and after the supper entertainment took the form of wading and climbing trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mackay Matheson of Montreal, Canada, announce the birth of a son, Harold Moffat Matheson, on April 14th. Mrs. Matheson was the former Edith Moffat who attended Rollins from 1929 to 1931.

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Charlie Chan's Career Ends As Earl Deer Biggers Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

There is sorrow on Pinck Bowl hill. With his innumerable family about him Charlie Chan sadly reflects upon the inevitable ways of providence. Never again will the genial Chinese detective fare forth to solve a mystery which baffles the police. For Charlie Chan knows that before a certain hour in distant Pasadena a black curtain will descend upon his life. Within that hour his dearest friend, his creator, his biographer who made his exploits and his sayings famous over the earth, lies dead. Earl Deer Biggers has closed the last of the celebrated cases of Charlie Chan.

With Charlie Chan a vast multitude of people, in every land, mourn. They belong to that cosmopolitan society who number themselves among the friends of Charlie Chan, and to inevitable friends of Earl Deer Biggers.

It is not strange that Biggers' name should be inevitably linked with that of his famous character, Charlie Chan. Though he was already famous when the first Charlie Chan story, "The House Without a Key," was published about

Philosophy Club Has Meeting At Perrydell Friday

The Philosophy Club held its third meeting last Friday evening at the Perrydell. The club had as its dinner guest and speaker, Mr. Kirov, who talked to the group on the subject of Hindu Philosophy. Mr. Kirov has spent many years in India under the British Civil Service. Because of his close contact with the natives the speaker was able to point out in a clear and colorful manner the influence of the Hindu belief in the civilization there and how it still continues to have an influence on the mass of the people of the western world.

Mr. Kirov told of the scientists and the work that they are doing in their own way, and the influence which it will have upon the future of the nation.

The date of the next meeting is to be announced later. However, the speaker will be Prof. Rye upon the subject, The Art of Living. A discussion will follow this talk and it is expected to interest a large group of the college students.

Chi Omega enjoyed a picnic at Woot Island, Monday afternoon. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Betty Lynch, Norma Graessle and Alyce Cleveland.

Joe Mew, Warren Apper and Tom Trammell spent an extremely exciting week-end at the home of Frank Foster at 17 West Court, Miami, Florida.

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Eat at Shorty's and enjoy food that You'd Get At Home
NOACK & HALL

Cervantes, Author of "Don Quixote," Will Be Honored Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

has the voice of authority. His unique career covers 38 years of public service, beginning in 1894 as United States minister to Spain in Asia and diplomatic adviser to Admiral Dewey during the Spanish War, and continuing as commercial commissioner in Japan, China, India and other countries; delegate to Pan American conference in Mexico, and elsewhere; envoy and minister plenipotentiary to Argentina, Colombia and Panama, and director general of the Pan American Union at Washington for 14 years.

A. J. Hanna, professor of Florida History at Rollins, and chairman of the Cervantes Day program, has announced that the luncheon will be attended by representatives of the Spanish Clubs throughout the State. A part of the luncheon program will be in Spanish and a part in English.

Herman Siewert To Represent Rollins At June Convention

Herman F. Siewert, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College, has been selected to represent Florida at the convention of the American Guild of Organists at Cleveland, from June 26 to 29, it is announced.

Mr. Siewert is one of the nine recitalists who will be present at this convention. Before coming to Rollins, Herman F. Siewert was a student of Dr. William C. Carl in New York, and received the fellowship degree of the American Guild of Organists. Since 1921 he has been teacher of organ in the Conservatory of Music at Rollins. Mr. Siewert has been elected dean of the Florida chapter of A. G. O. four times.

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ST. PETERSBURG TIMES WINS 20

Papers Are Judged At Recent Annual Exposition

At the N. W. Ayer & Son annual newspaper exposition recently held in Philadelphia, the following papers were awarded places:

Out of the newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation, The New York Times won first place, The New York Herald-Tribune, second, and The Cleveland (Ohio) Press third.

The Rockford (Illinois) Register-Republic, The St. Petersburg Times, and The Hartford Courant won places in the group with 10,000 to 50,000 circulation.

Of the newspapers up to 10,000 circulation, first was awarded to The Chambersburg (Pa.) Public Opinion, second the Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram, and third to The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript.

The papers were judged on these basic points: Accessibility of news and advertisements, distribution of display units, balance, handling of run-over stories, typographic display value and space presswork, including impression, uniformity of distribution, legibility and ink work.

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"RAIN" with Walter Huston

Friday & Saturday April 21-22

RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA" with Kay Francis

1c SALE DAY. This ad and 25c will admit 2 adults matinee or 35c 2 adults at night.

Sunday & Monday April 23-24

7 Great Stars—Will Rogers - Janet Gaynor - Lew Ayres - Sally Eilers - Norman Foster

In "STATE FAIR"

Continuous daily from 3 P.M. Matinee, 25c - Night, 35c

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

A fascinating little item is the one that reveals the \$109,603,000 expenditure of manufacturers on prize contests last year.

Quite some number of our populace, we might think, got some pretty fair breaks, what with ten thousand-dollar awards and all flying around in that extent; however, the balloons pop when we read further and discover that only 7% of that money went for the prizes themselves—the rest amble into the pockets of everyone from ad copy writers to radio announcers and sign painters, merely as "pish, pishy expense."

And vacation from a San Diego club bulletin:

Because of the present financial stringency the hard times party planned for Saturday evening has been postponed until some time next month. The bank holiday even hurt the tough times out West, it seems.

Florida's private edition of Prohibition, which tumbled along close to the heels of the Volstead Act many, many years ago, came particularly close to being ludicrous in one respect, at least.

The state rate calls for complete annihilation of any beverage of which the alcoholic content exceeds one-half of one per cent, with the usual impressive list of "manufacture, sale, transportation," etc., attached.

Well, it seems that, after being aged a mere twenty-four hours, Early Bessy's by-product, butter-milk, no more and no less, contains just that amount of the forbidden substance. Feature the possibilities if anything goes a little haywire with something somewhere; maybe some Prohibition Reformer will some day come upon a bottle of the Bessie Dairy's head and discover that it's downright legal, it is.

And for the newer songs, it would appear that the lyric writers were carrying the brunt of the labor these days. If so big and popular and different song has escaped notice during the past few weeks, there is no outstanding hit which has everyone listening for it all the time, unless that hit might be "Shuffle Off, etc."

There are, as ever, of course, a goodly number of dance poems which keep the hands busy with new interpretations from day to day, but Irving Berlin's last two haven't been very exciting, and De Sylva, Brown, and Henderson haven't been heard from in some time. Without going too much into detail, then, it's safe to say that there is

now a dearth of brilliant popular compositions period.

Incidentally, and speaking of the lyric writers being overworked, have you heard the words to "I'll Take An Option On You"? Pretty swell rhymes, but sometimes a bit overdone, especially in one or two instances where the word seems chosen more for rhyme than reason. And "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance" is only a short way behind.

Speaking of rhymes, by the way, Ring Lardner's remark not long ago in his New Yorker "Over the Waves" column, wherein he discussed such things, hit the nail pretty well on the head when he said that a new low had been reached by the supposed "rhyming" of MICHIGAN with MY OLD FRATERNITY PIN.

If curiosity has ever made you wonder just what the country crackers in this section do for a living on and off of, and if you would really like to know more about Florida and its inside characteristics (if a state can have such), by all means don't overlook SOUTH MOON UNDER, the national best seller by Marjorie Kinman Rawlins.

With an understanding that shows a rare combination of insight-by investigation and by intuition-and deep comprehension of the hearts of the people and situations which she portrays, the author hasn't missed a thing that would add to the pleasure of the reader, unless it is possibly that she might have made the book longer.

For a way to become educated painlessly, and to learn thoroughly what goes on about us here within arm's reach, a perusal of this greatest Florida book yet written—SOUTH MOON UNDER—supplies a need, and fulfills a want we have all felt.

After you have read it, you will know more about this state than you do about your own, that is one certain thing; and you will be glad you know it.

Now, growing exasperated for the nonce, P.P.P. exists with the observation that the only way yet discovered to make dreams come true is to wake up.

Ashley, Ill. (UP)—Al Brown, a farmer living near here, reports that a sow belonging to him has adopted four motherless puppies and is nursing them along with her own litter.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL IS SPONSORED

First Annual Interscholastic
Contest To Be Held Here

Three hundred high school students from all parts of Florida will compete in the first annual Interscholastic Music Festival which will be held at Rollins on Friday and Saturday of this week under the auspices of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Harvey Clemens, chairman of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, and director of the festival, reports that about 25 high schools will be represented in either the group competitions or the individual contests.

The Rollins festival, the only one of its kind held in Florida this year, has attracted widespread attention despite the unwillingness of some high schools to bear the expense of sending representatives, and despite the curtailment of (Continued on Page 5)

Rollins Women To Debate Gainesville

Harriet Hiller and Molly Vincent will meet the freshmen debaters from the University of Florida at Gainesville in a debate at the Rollins Expression Studio on Thursday, April 26, at 8:15 P. M.

The Rollins team will up hold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Women in Politics Are a Fiasco."

The Rollins team recently met the Yale team in a debate which was judged a draw. The question which was argued in that debate is the same as that which will be discussed tomorrow evening.

Student Publications Applications Must be Filed by Sat., April 29

(Continued from page 1)

editor and business manager of the Tarnikan, and for the first time there will be only one editor of the "R" Book, fresh bible, and one business manager.

"Applications, as stated in the last issue of the Sandspur, must give the following information: a. Experience on Rollins publications, b. Experience on other publications, c. Other training that qualifies candidates for office, d. Other activities in which the candidate expects to participate if elected to position on a publication, e. Any other information of value in consideration of application.

"Students who are interested in applying for either position on the 'R' Book, students of the lower division are particularly invited to complete fee applications, because, according to the 1932 constitution and business managers, inviolablemen know more what ought to be published in such a book.

"It is particularly necessary for candidates to prepare carefully their letters of applications, for it is through these communications and through knowledge of the candidate by Union members, of course, that the final selection is made."

Spokane, Wash. (UP)—Maybe it's a result of the depression, but the latest thing here is the unicycle, its a one-wheeled bicycle, and two youths have operated on these bikes to produce the single-wheeler.

PLAY IS GIVEN LAST MONDAY

"Suppressed Desires" Is Presented at Bachelor Estate

By VICTORIA HEDFORD

The seventh local performance of "Suppressed Desires" was given in Irving Bacheller's garden last Monday afternoon before an audience enthusiastic, appreciative and amused.

George Crum Cook and Susan Glaspell surely created in this comedy a humorous version of the eternal triangle situation. To escape the queer associations of psychoanalysis-crazed Henrietta Brewster, Stephen, her husband, and Mabel, her innocent sister, have their dreams interpreted by a psychoanalyst. Henrietta is cured of her craze when she learns that her home must be broken up for a satisfactory dream interpretation.

Gordon Jones was Gordon, but also and luckily, Stephen. I laughed at him and with him.

Betty Young surprised us all by her interpretation of "Dumb" Mabel. Being a chic maid in "Rabboni" was a part all right, but I hope she can have another try at something better.

Barbara Reed knows the "design for acting." Just give her a part with sincerity in it and she can put it across the footlights.

Although I've read the play, arrived in it, and have seen numerous performances, I'm not tired of it—but I can't help wondering.... "Will there be an eighth performance?"

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

"Iolanthe" to be Presented In Theatre April 27 and 28

A week from tomorrow night the first performance of "Iolanthe" will be given in the Annie Russell Theatre by the Rollins Workshop. The opera is being directed by Harold C. Spruiell and Dorothea Lynch, the dances being supervised by Mrs. Scott-Fanelli.

"Iolanthe," in the words of Gilbert and Sullivan, is a travesty on British government, and contains as well, incidental farces on Arcadian Shepherds, Wagnerian music, sentimentality, and the quick growth of scandal from a trivial beginning.

The plot of the opera is a somewhat confusing one. Stephen, an Arcadian shepherd, played by Everett Roberts, is the son of the fairy Iolanthe, played by Genevieve Greer, whose husband was a mortal. Such a parentage has made him a fairy down to the waist while his legs, alas, are mortal. The unhappy youth has fallen in love with Phyllis, played by Virginia McCall, a ward of the Lord Chancellor, Theodore Ehrlich, who is also susceptible to her charms.

Iolanthe, who has been banished from the fairy realm to the abode of frogs at the bottom of a stream, for her indiscretions in marrying a mortal, is finally released after twenty-five years by the repentant Queen of the Fairies, in the person of Mrs. Gresselle. Her arrival in the upper regions causes complications interminable for Stephen.

The poets of the British realm, conscious of Stephen, seeing him talking rather affectionately to his mother, who, due to her fairyhood, appears to be no more than seventeen, lay the matter before Phyllis. She, thinking

Stephen has received her, offers her heart to the poets to fight over. At this difficult point the fairies come to Stephen's rescue, put him in parliament, make the poets pass all his bills, and convince Phyllis of Iolanthe's identity.

In the closing scene the fairies are all married to poets, the queen marries her guard, and, it now having become compulsory to marry, everyone lives happily until some radical fairy shall think it fit to rebel against the institution of marriage.

Others in the cast are: Colla, Bruna Bergoni; Lella, Jeanne Fontana; Fleta, Nan Chapin; Earl of Montararat, Milford Davis; Lord Toller, Edwin Libbey; Private Willis, Stewart Eaton.

The chorus of fairies includes Barbara Purson, Thelma Van Buskirk, Eliza Windsor, Dorothy Steu, Mrs. Marion Eldridge, Marguerite Bird, Mary Virginia Taylor, Isabelle Birnie, Carol Marlon, Emmeline Birnie, Marguerite Libbey, Janet Murphy, and Martha Mae Newby.

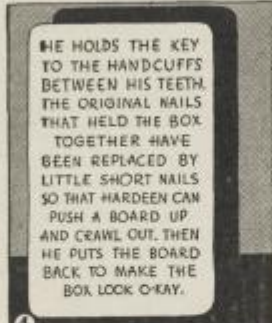
The chorus of poets includes Bill Woodruff, Kinman Wright, Dante Bergoni, Tervant Aristakes, Stuart Eaton, James Tallin, Douglas Chalmers, Norris Clark, John Applegate, and Charles Seafarer.

Hunter Bagged Famed Killer

Hoquiam, Wash. (UP)—The Hoh River Valley district of the Olympic peninsula is rid of a devastating killer. Charles Lewis, veteran hunter, recently bagged a cougar believed by valley residents to have taken a toll of 200 elk and 50 deer in the past year.

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Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, acidulous yet not too tart, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."



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Editorials

CONGRATULATIONS!

Again another election has passed by, and another student president has been chosen. There is no doubt whatsoever that this campaign has been, perhaps not the most exciting, but certainly the finest within the past few years. It has been carried on without much of the politics and propaganda that is of-
ten evident in college elections. To our own knowledge, for the last three years there has been too much hard feeling and bitterness in these campaigns.

This year, however, a lack of campaigning in the usual manner has been extremely noticeable. It is difficult to determine the cause of this; we do not believe that it is due to a lack of interest among the student body. If anything, we think that it is because of the two candidates that have been nominated for office. Either representative we consider enough outstanding in personality and character to completely fulfill the duties of the President of the Student Association.

From the Student Opinion letters in the Sandspur it is apparent that many people believe that these campaigns are occasionally taken too seriously and that we pay too much attention to politics. But as was evident in rushing last fall, Rollins has shown a decided change this year, and the shady side of the campaign has become practically eliminated. The two sides, we believe, have been very fair in their support.

Representatives of both candidates have appeared in an assembly and delivered their respective platforms, and both seemed to have several excellent plans for improving Rollins next year. The superior platform would be exceedingly difficult to select, but each of them contained many well-founded suggestions.

And so, to you, Mr. President, the Sandspur extends its warmest congratulations and wishes you a most enjoyable and successful term in office.

Rochester University has abolished eight o'clock classes, as it prefers to have its students sleep in bed rather than classes. (NSPA)—Minnesota Daily.

... AND WE STILL NEED A WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Not long ago a suggestion was offered on the editorial page of the Sandspur. For those who, by chance, failed to notice that suggestion, we repeat it to you now. It was the plan of having a committee to greet athletic teams and representatives who come to Rollins from other colleges. We were extremely disappointed when, after about six weeks had passed since this plan was suggested, nothing was done about it. In the meantime we have heard several stories from various sources about the treatment of our opponents when they are at Rollins. We recall having heard a member of a football team, whom we met last fall, say recently that he never intended to return to Winter Park because of the terrible time he had when he was here. There was no one to meet the team at the station, no one to entertain them while they were at Rollins, and nothing to do except to sit around an Orlando hotel.

We can see no reason whatever for anyone leaving this college with such a feeling. Doubtless many students will remember their first visit and the excellent manner in which they were received and entertained, but apparently this is not the case at Rollins now. We are not offering a suggestion for another committee to be established. As it is, there are many of them for a college as small as this, but there are several organizations who do not seem to have any official function except as an honorary position. Why couldn't some of these groups take upon themselves this problem and make a point of successfully greeting and entertaining every visiting team that comes to this campus?

At the college and school with which we are the most familiar there was an organization established for that purpose; in each case it was a committee of Juniors, and it was considered the highest honor to be elected to membership. However, we do not feel that such a step is at all necessary here if an organization like O. D. K. or the student members of the social committee were to undertake this duty.

OTHER EDITORIALS

DEFLATION HITS THE COLLEGES

Few American institutions have been hit harder by the depression than the educational system. And their woes are not only those which arise from a shortage of ready cash; they come from a dawning realization that the American college or university has, in many cases, been off on the wrong track during the past decade. The depression has simply made this fact plain.

The editor of "The Chalkert," the official organ of the Chi Phi fraternity, remarks that evidence of this is to be found in the sadly deflated condition of thousands of college today. Looking back at the past few years, he indicates a whole college generation, in words that are worth considering.

Recalling the thousands of young men who went to college with no particular desire to get an education and won their degrees, without ever really opening their eyes to the real problem of the day, he says:

"I doubt if a more superficially minded generation ever came of age. It is indeed not at all unlikely that future historians will say that while the foundations of western society were breaking up, the young men of American universities were watching football games, going to tea dances and aping the manners of a corrupt plutocracy. 'From out of these universities, in my time at least, came thousands of bachelors of arts and sciences who neither knew nor cared what arts and sciences are, whose solitary aim was to link up with a business enterprise in which a lot of money could be quickly made. They brought nothing with them save manners, 'personality' and acquisitive ambition."

These men, today, are in a sorry fix; and part of the responsibility, at least, must be laid on the universities. The universities, as this fraternity editor remarks, "displayed a greater zeal for plant and equipment than for learning; they paid coaches more than professors; they built stadiums instead of libraries; they sought endorsements rather than scholars . . . and made it very easy for young men to pass through college, degree in hand, but with minds that had never even been required to think."

Out of the depression, let us hope, there will come a tightening up of the educational system, a return to first principles, and a discarding of false ideals so that such a criticism as this can never be made again.

UNEMPLOYED GRADUATES

A handful of unemployed college graduates, who hope to increase their number to 100,000, has recently been organized to form the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, in hopes that they may be able to do something about their condition. Included among these former students are would-be doctors, lawyers, and engineers, who have diplomas, but nothing else.

The group, numbering but a few hundred at present, intends to try to influence social legislation, to win industrialists over

to a program of planned industry, to gain unemployment insurance, to force the government to provide work, rather than charity.

Joseph P. Lash, who received his Master's degree from Columbia last year and was also one of the editors of "The Student Outlook" there, is chairman of the executive committee. Other sponsors include John Dewey, noted philosopher, Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in the national election last November.

To quote from Mr. Dewey's recent open letter to the class of 1933: "Conservative estimates place the number of unemployed engineers in New York City from 5,000 upwards. Unemployed teachers rank up another 75,000 in the country. Lack of employment in law is expressed less directly perhaps, but no less clearly in the difficulty lawyers are having in making a living. Young doctors are prolonging their internships, as far as possible, despite the absence of wages, or are unable, even, to land an internship. The American Library association estimates that there are 14 unemployed librarians for every position in the profession."

"These conditions are nation-wide. The student who graduates this year may just as well hang around the campus taking graduate courses, since it will do him no good to hunt a job."

However, Dewey says, "Such conditions are not inevitable, nor are they to be taken lying down."

"Be it because of too great self-esteem or of a tradition of lone-wolf independence, until now the college alumnus has neglected associations that might give him effective bargaining power."

The Scarlet and Black.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Any time a biography of Huey P. Long comes this way, it is going to get attention. When it came it was called "The Kingfish: The Curious Tale of the Life of Huey P. Long," by Webster Smith (Putnam). It was officially published in a pretty red jacket on April Fool's Day.

Taking it all in all, it is not a very good book. The author seems to have thrown a good deal of his material in a cotton gin and let it dribble out in paragraphs. Yet we defy any person above 15 to attempt a biography of the Kingfish without making parts of it interesting reading.

Smith has gathered a large part of his material from newspaper reports. He apparently approached his subject with a clean conscience, though the Huey Long we meet in these pages is frequently a far from lovely person.

The book goes back beyond the days when Huey, the boy, working at picking cotton, was caught pating watermelons in his bag, and carries us down to the Kingfish's bizarre senatorial days and his mighty splurge at the Democratic National Convention.

Last year when Merle Colby appeared with his first novel, "All Ye People," the critics whooped and one even suggested that perhaps here was the great American novel. Colby's second book is called "The Road" (Viking).

The book shows clearly that Colby was not a one-act man, even that he is growing in his ability to picture the Ohio country of pioneering days. "New Road" begins dramatically with the meeting of a young man and a young woman in the wilderness that now is Northern Ohio. Beside a bogged wagon they build a crude cabin, for there is nothing else for them to do, what with winter already upon them. They are destined to found, on this very site, a town called Forward.

As the rovers head west, Forward grows, acquires a tavern, a public square, a rolling mill, a house presided over by a madame, and a couple of mansions. Then we see it depopulated by famine, with the founders—Martin and Hager—slaying on.

Colby gives us two unforgettable characters in this man and woman, and Forward is a town you long will remember.

A much longer novel is "Queen Street," by Edward Shanks (Doubleday-Merrill). It runs into 225 pages of fine type. In these pages the author does a handsome job of showing us post-war people of Buffalo. The book will make you think of both Priestly and Galsworthy at times.

Shanks picks his many characters from various society levels and there are few of them who are not shabby (if not at the wrists, then in the brain pan). The action centers about a strange membership club called "The Brain Pic." But you'll also visit "rag shops," theatres, schools, men's clubs and laboratories, among other places.

The author was praised by Britain for his ability to mix pathos and humor. This is true enough, though the humor, for the most part, is of that British complexion we Americans can't quite comprehend.

The latest edition of the Wasp, "scandal sheet" at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, were confiscated by the mayor of the city soon after they appeared on the streets. (NSPA)—Butler Collegian.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"No, Dear, There Hasn't Been a Bit of Scandal While You Were Away!"

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor:

I write in the spirit of constructive criticism. I am aware of the attack that has been made and is being made on Rollins' social program for the year and hereby humbly offer my own suggestions for improving conditions.

So far since the opening of the fall term there have been only three all-college dances and one script dance.

The fall term saw a few social functions known as "Open Houses," but most open houses anywhere are the dulllest affairs ever invented, if they are conducted as open houses.

Fraternities have very completely given private or perhaps exclusive little affairs called "dances" at their houses but have ceased because even the numbers stopped attending.

I believe I have mentioned every social affair (except, of course, Rush Dances, which were strictly occasionally) of which the majority of students here approve and attend if given the opportunity.

Anyone not a student here who has the delightful impression that Rollins is an immense Country Club, is laboring under a sad delusion.

It is not only far from being a Country Club but its poor attempt at congeniality and democracy is causing a dull, lethargic campus life.

What quite naturally results from such a stupid state of affairs? Drinking increases, morals decline, cliques increase, small rivalries become more important, people are unconsciously placed in categories from which they cannot rise through lack of mediums of social intercourse, and as an indirect result of the last, individualism has been stressed in one faction and an absurdly extreme "follow the leader" principle has been observed in another.

Not long ago the Freshman and Sophomore classes decided to combine their annual affairs into one. The dance has been postponed several times and is now indefinite. Why not assess each member of both classes one dollar and give two dances, reasonably far apart? I am positive sufficient funds could be collected.

A certain Florida university about the size of Rollins, has on its social calendar two all-college script dances each week, to which the students very soberly flock.

In the spirit of democracy to frail here for a moderation of such a system to be practicable?

The students and administration here are certainly in as good if not better financial condition than the school and students just mentioned. Students are complaining of nothing to do. Can you blame them?

I suggest a plan be formed for two all-college dances monthly. It is hardly necessary to outline the benefits of such a system, moderate compared to several other colleges of my acquaintance.

If this suggestion were carried out, possibly the active week-enders would break up a certain monotony and encourage the students to work more, besides providing a secret outlet for the restless energy of a certain type of student.

My object in writing this is to lay bare the foundation of a potential social demoralization unless the students and administration WAKE UP!
A ROLLINS STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

The Rollins Y. M. C. A. has been abolished. So far there has been no student reaction. It has been the indifferent "well, what if it?" attitude that has prompted me to write this letter.

Are we going to stand by and see what might have proved a definite beneficial factor in our college life thrown aside without at least a protest?

The students here have interpreted the aims of the Y. M. C. A. wrongly. The Y. M. C. A. is not necessarily a religious organization. It is primarily to foster SPIRIT and GOOD FEELING among us. Its miserable failure here is due as much to the students as to the officers and administration.

The loss of such a badly organized and poorly directed organization is not to be lamented. Let's get to the root of things and lament its introduction and continuance based on weak principles and functions.

I am beginning with the major premise that Rollins does need a good, active Young Men's Christian Association. Why? Because of the decrease in student churchgoers, a lack of good and democratic feeling, and an "undermining" of the spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the highest aims and ideals of the college. Unless another "Y" is formed, I see a gradual decline of the traditional Rollins "Campus Spirit."

A STUDENT.

Rollins Seniors

Jesse Jackson

Back in the year 1911, Jesse Jackson was born in Springfield, Ohio. He attended the Springfield High School and, upon graduating, made the momentous decision of his life. She came to Rollins!

During her sophomore year Jesse was elected vice president of the Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity, W. A. A. and the Y. W. C. A. claimed her time and attention, not to forget the mysterious P. W.'s of which she and three other girls on the Rollins Campus are members. Since English is her major, much of Jesse's time has been taken up working on the Sandspur and the Tumbler. Last year she was junior assistant editor of the latter. Golfing and playing tennis are her principal athletic interests. Jesse plans to be an undertaker. Let's hope that her Rollins trade is few and far between.

Radio Gave Fire Alarm

Randolph, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Viola Butterworth learned from her radio that there was a fire on her premises. When the radio suddenly went dead, she looked out of the window at the antenna and discovered that the hen coop, to which it was attached, was in flames.

Exchange Items

SNOOTICS

Haughty little skirt
Supercilious and gloomy-eyed,
Conceit blasts you beyond
A future shadow!
Vertical nose, unshading
Eye, you pass me by,
Like typhoid fever.
How come that stuff?

Stay! friend, be not so
Hot under ye collar.
Haughty airs and callous
Glances oft-times indicate
A more inopac infirmity—
The gal's nearsighted, see,
And maidenly fear of
Speaking to strangers!
West Virginia Anthracite.

WHAT TO DO WITH A BLACK DERRY HAT

Paint it brown and toss it in the ring.
Put it under your seat at the theater.

Grow flowers in it.
Gild it and join an orchestra.
Spit it.
Hang it over your keyhole.
Paint it pearl grey and go into vaudeville.

Cut the crown away from the brim and have one horse collar and one lady's hat.

Cover a brick with it.
Paint it purple and join a minstrel show.

Invert it and place it on the floor.
Leave it to be cleaned and then never call for it.

Arizona Bear Tracks.

ECONOMISTS RESIGNS

Cambridge, Massachusetts.—(I P).—The resignation of William Z. Ripley as professor of Political Economy at Harvard University, which became effective March 1, removes from active teaching one of the nation's leading economists.

The resignation had been prompted by poor health. Dr. Ripley will become professor emeritus at Harvard.

Alabama Crimson & White.

NEW RECORD

Ben Eastman, Stanford middle distance star, who holds the world's record for the 440, added another mark to his list when he bettered existing time for the 400-yard run last Saturday at Los Angeles. His time of 1 minute 42 seconds, was a full second faster than the record set by Doug Lowe of Great Britain in 1924.

Lahigh Brown & White.

NO DANCING

Expressing their indignation at a ruling against dancing which they considered obsolete, students at Simpson College, a Methodist institution at Indianola, Ia., threw eggs and oranges at the president of the college until he was forced to flee from the chapel exercises. Mississippi Spectator.

DO YOU KNOW

That "Love is the inward irresistibility of an outward all-overness," or such was defined this by a student in Sociology 340? Do not get curious as this happened several years ago.

North Texas Teachers College.
The Campus Chat.

IDAHO CO-EDS CANNOT WEAR PANTS

Moscow, Ind.—(IP)—If any co-ed on the campus of the University of Idaho thinks she is a Marine Dietrich and undertakes to act the part, she will have to do it out of sight of Fernald J. French, dean of women.

Alabama Crimson and White.

LA-DI-DA

Imagine the embarrassment of the conductor when a fair freshman co-ed at the University of Texas stepped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor and walked off.

The Tulane Hullohaloo.

TULANE

World peace is the apparent aim of many Tulane students and a number in other colleges throughout the United States, if recent developments have any meaning. Three petitions aiming to abolish war are now in circulation on the Tulane campus. The gist of these include: the denunciation of propaganda glorifying war, the abolition of excessive nationalism, the united refusal of the youth of America to bear arms except in case of invasion, and attempts to remove all statues of war.

Davidsonian.

DIAMOND TEAM DIVIDES GAMES WITH LOUISIANA TECH

TROUNCED 18 TO 1 IN OPENER BUT COME BACK IN FINAL 7-5

Complete reversal in form shown by Tar baseballers after absorbing terrific beating as Stoddard gets brilliant help

Wesley Park, Florida — Louisiana Tech's hard hitting club had an easy time defeating Rollins 18 to 1 here in the first of two-game series last Thursday. The visitors knocked Morris from the box in the opening frame after garnering seven runs on six hits mixed with ragged fielding.

Homer Proudhomme, brother to the Baltimore hurler, was never pressed, fanning eleven Tars and holding them down to seven hits. After the first luring batting orgy, the Bulldogs added to the tally in every inning until the sixth, leading the home team 18 to 1 at the end of the fifth.

The Tars fielded miserably and kept Casey, the relief twirler, constantly in trouble, with eight misuses. Hinton with three singles and Proudhomme with two triples led the attack for the winners. La Tech . . . 7-18 (10-17) Rollins . . . 1-5 (10-17)

Batteries: Proudhomme and Casey; Morris, Conway and Rogers.

Second Game

Behind the effective box work of Al Stoddard, the Rollins team evened up the series with the Louisiana Tech nine from Ruston by taking the last game 7 to 5. The Tars played heads-up ball and gave Stoddard brilliant support both at the bat and in the field.

Stoddard started auspiciously by fanning the first three batters that faced him, and shut out the visitors until the seventh, allowing only one safe single in the first six frames. The heavy hitting Bulldogs got to work in the seventh, however, and smashed out four safe drives that tallied three runs. They threatened again in the eighth when they scored another marker, and again in the last stanza, they succeeded in getting the tying run on the bases, but Stoddard was equal to the situation and, supported by some sharp fielding, kept the game well in hand.

The Tars went to work to salt away the old ball game in the third, when they began to solve the fast-breaking curves of Davis. Tourtelotte singled over short and Doyle beat out a scratch hit, but Rogers was safe on a scratch hit, and the bags were loaded. Bralove's grass-outer trickled through the legs of Blaser, Louisiana's second base guardian, and Tourtelotte and Doyle scampered across with the first pair of runs. Morris was safe on a boot by Keene at short, Rogers coming in and Bralove pulling up at third. Dunlap tripled to right center tallying Bralove and Morris.

Rollins added one for good measure in the fifth on Bralove's walk and Morris' hit, and another in the seventh when Rogers and Bralove walked, Morris singled, and Rogers scored on Dunlap's infield out.

Stoddard eased up in the seventh and Louisiana Tech took advantage by scoring three runs. Casey singled and Eddens walked. Keene flied out to Tourtelotte, but Proudhomme doubled scoring Casey. Eddens was caught at home on the throw in. Reinhardt walked and Davis singled scoring Proudhomme. Moffett singled bringing in Reinhardt.

The visitors added another in the eighth when Casey walked, took second on a passed ball, and scored on a hit by Eddens. The ninth was almost disastrous for the home club when the Bulldogs threatened to turn the tables. Davis started the threat by getting a single, and Moffett got a life when he was hit by the pitcher. Pinch hitter Hinton dropped a Texas Leaguer over short which scored Davis but Moffett missed up the chances for the visitors when he was caught between bases. Brewer's grounder forced Hinton for the second out. Casey walked, putting the tying run on the bags, but Eddens flied to short for the third out.

The hitting honors were a stand-off, each club garnering nine. Rogers, Tourtelotte, and Morris led

the home attack with two safeties each. Rollins . . . 001 010 106-7 La Tech . . . 000 000 011-5 Batteries: Stoddard and Rogers; Davis and Casey.

NEWS OF WOMENS SPORTS

19th Hole Gossip

Last Friday afternoon the six Rollins' golfers played against each other for places on the team as well as to gain additional experience in match play. Jane LaRoy and Jirney Jones were the first to tee off and the latter closed out a verdict of 2 up on the ninth green. Priscilla Hakes and Mary Lib Jones played consistent golf for the round with Mary Lib having a slight edge and winning 2 up. The last two-somes, Emily Barker and Anna Jeanne Pender, was won by Penny 3 and 2. This play was a preliminary for the qualifying rounds of the college championship. Those qualifying will play 18 holes this week on the condition that they notify Mr. Yates before playing. These scores will determine the pairing off in the championship play next week. All matches and qualifying rounds will be played at Aloma Country Club. The winner of the championship will be presented with a cup.

Sidelines

The spring tennis tournament is now under way although unfavorable weather during the past week has seriously hampered playing conditions. However, the athletic department wishes to announce the following selection for class teams:

Freshman:

*Bill Murphy
Jesse Thayer
Lory Greene

Sophomore:

*Mary Trowbridge
Molly Vincent
Kay Putnam

Junior:

*Janet Seasmogood
Pete Wood
Virginia Howell

Senior:

*Holly Lymp
Nat Miller
Alice Butler

(*Captains)

Ready!

There is a consolation Volleyball tournament under way. The first games were played Monday afternoon when the Kappas played the Non-Secority Team No. 1 and the Thetas battled the Chi Omegas. Each team will have a chance for the championship regardless of whether they win or lose their first game, inasmuch as each team goes into either the championship or consolation bracket, the winner in each bracket plays in the final game for the championship. Two games are scheduled for each day. The other pairings are: Gamma Phi vs. Psi Mu and Non-Secority Team No. 2 vs. Pi Phi. This tournament will be followed by the class tournament. From the class teams will be chosen the Odd-Even players who will meet in the final games of the season.

Here and There

The W. A. A. had a social week when they gave a picnic out at the Family Tree last Thursday night and then followed that up with a girl-break dance at the gym Saturday night. By the way, it was amusing to see some of the girls giving the boys a dose of their own medicine and looking right through them while waiting to eat in . . . "If you know what I mean." And were some of the Lotharios surprised when they were gently but firmly informed that "no date—no dance" wasn't as life threat. With a W. A. A. meeting ahead this week and some more banquets and picnics in the near future it looks as though we're going to have to keep in training.

Varsity Swimmers To Meet Florida Mermen On Virginia Course

Rollins College varsity swimmers will face the University of Florida mermen in a duel meet on the Lake Virginia course at Rollins Thursday afternoon, April 29, it is announced. The meet is scheduled to start at 3:30.

Coch. Fleetwood Purples has been diligently at work for several months in developing a varsity squad capable of giving collegiate opponents some worthwhile competition and is confident that the Tars are now ready to take on all comers.

Rollins will take to the water with Edward M. Baldwin, Jr., and Eugene D. Coleman in the 50-yard dash; Richard S. Shattuck and either Charles S. Goeller or Robert Fuchs in the 100-yard back stroke; John D. Moore and Coleman in the 100-yard free style; Donald C. Fisher and either Richard C. Shannon or Stuart C. Eaton in the 100-yard breast stroke; Baldwin and George W. Edwards in the 220-yard free style; Shattuck and Edwards in the 220-yard free style; Shattuck and John T. P. Colmore in the 400-yard free style; Baldwin, Moore, Coleman, and William L. Davies in the relay; Socrates Chakales and Linton G. Malone in diving. Reserves include William H. Worthing and Robert Kock.

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COMING SOON



PETE DESJARDINS
International Amateur Diving Champion

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KAs Lead In Intramural Diamondball

Continuing their march toward the intra-mural championship of the school, with a persistency which threatens to become a habit, the Kappa Alpha fraternity has stepped into the lead once again as it annexed the first three games of intra-mural diamond ball last week. A fast and scrappy team on the offensive, the K. A. team represents a stalwart defensive in the field.

The K. A. opened the diamond ball season two weeks ago when they caught the big blue team from the X Club and took an easy victory by a 18-10 score. Dave Schrage and Bob Black were both hit at will, and the fielding was somewhat ragged, but the superior stick work on the Kappa Alpha squad won the day. The second game of the afternoon was rained out.

The second game of the season, between the X Club and the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, was a fast and furious mix-up. Both teams played heads-up ball for seven innings and it was not until the final inning that the Blue Team was able to elude a slim 9-6 victory. Paul Worley, pitching for the Theta Nu, looked good on the mound, as did Linton Malone in short field. Bill Miller was outstanding star at shortstop for the X Club.

The second game of the afternoon was a walk-away, as the K. A. overwhelmed the mixed squad from Rollins Hall, 10-5. Outstanding

DRUMMOND TRIUMPHS OVER TOURTELLOTTE TO WIN GOLF TROPHY

Dark horse entrant beats Kuhns in thrilling 21-hole match but loses intramural tourney championship to Drummond in final day's play

Playing his usual steady, hard-driving game, laying his tee shots straight down the fairway, and dropping his irons around the pin with disconcerting accuracy, Burleigh Drummond, Kappa Alpha member, took a clean victory from Ralph Tourtelotte, Delta Rho Gamma star, at the Aloma Country Club yesterday afternoon, five up and six to go, to win the individual intra-mural golfing championship of the college.

Drummond, handling his clubs with easy assurance, got away to an early start by taking the first four holes from Tourtelotte, who was never able to overcome his rival's lead, as time and again Drummond laid his short irons dead on

the pin, while Tourtelotte failed to make the most of his opportunities, especially around the greens. Shaky work with niblick and putter last Tourtelotte many of the holes he should have saved; the Delta Rho Gamma star just seemed unable to keep up the burning pace he had set throughout the match, and tumbled in a poor 38 as against Drummond's 82.

Drummond had little or no trouble to reach the final round of the tournament, except, perhaps, in his match against Don Becker, which he finally won on the eighteenth green. It was Tourtelotte who provided the biggest upset of the tourney by fighting his way from the first round in which he was not even expected to qualify, up to the very finals by an unexpected display of skill and fortune which suddenly placed the very Delta Rho Gamma star in the sporting limelight. His brilliant match with Ben Kuhns, Rollins Hall ace and former varsity man, was probably the high spot of the tournament.

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TEN CENTS