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Rollins College

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A few of the Pulitzer prizes for 1932 repaid to be awarded recently, when those for Newspaper Public Service, Foreign Correspondence, Editorial Reporting, and Cartoon accomplishments were made public.

The New York World-Telegram, Scripps-Howard combination of the old Pulitzer World and its own Telegram, was given the public service prize in recognition of a series of campaigns which it waged in the city, among which was the sponsorship of Joseph V. McKee as a mayoralty candidate in the election of last November; this latter move resulted in nearly a quarter of a million votes for McKee despite the fact that his name did not appear on the printed ballot.

The Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, Edgar Ansel Mower, received the \$500 prize in his field for his coverage and interpretation of the political crisis in Germany. Mower is president of the Foreign Press Association in Berlin, and was recently threatened with an order by the Nazis because of his recent book, "Germany Pays the Clock Back"; the book failed, however, and the correspondent remained.

His brother, Paul Scott Mower, also affiliated with the Daily News foreign service, distinguished himself in 1928 by winning the Pulitzer prize of that year by his weekly reviews of European politics, called to Chicago from Paris.

The Kansas City Star, acknowledged as an eminent example of American journalism, won the editorial award for a series on "National and International Subjects" . . . an educational campaign which started wide influence in the Mississippi valley.

His coverage of the Lindbergh kidnapping story gained for Francis A. J. Jamieson of the Associated Press the award of \$1,000 for the best reporting of the year. Jamieson was personally acquainted with New Jersey's Governor Moore, and the advantage which he gained by clearly pressing this stroke of luck to its utmost enabled him to get a half-hour head for his agency when the climax of the case broke with the discovery of the baby's body.

Scripps-Howard again entered the field when cartoonist Tullart was awarded \$500 for his cartoon "The Light of Asia." This showed a heavy fist, labeled Japan, clutching a sheaf of papers which blazed like a torch. It was marked "Nine-Power Treaty-Kellogg Pact." The cartoon was cited as a "drawn editorial."

The latest development in safety devices for navigation was given a thorough trial recently on the shores of Bermuda, when Commander Paul Humphrey Macmill demonstrated his mechanical "fog-eye."

The purpose of the device is to give warning ahead of a vessel when it is approaching any other object on the surface of the water. It is constructed upon the thesis that every object not at Absolute Zero radiates infra-red rays, which, while invisible to the human eye, nevertheless penetrate mist, fog, and smoke with no loss of intensity.

The apparatus employed in the fog-eye consists of a two-foot convex mirror, which reflects the infrared rays radiated by objects within its range and focuses them upon a thermo-couple, which generates in its turn faint currents of electricity. These are amplified and translated into sound, which is emitted by loud speakers, or made to articulate some other warning device such as warning lights or gongs.

Commander Macmill claims that his fog-eye can detect differences of temperature as minute as one-fiftieth of a degree Centigrade, which is approximately the equivalent of the heat received from a single candle at a distance of eight miles. The amplifier used in the apparatus will react to a current of one five-billionth of an ampere—about what is produced in your own pocket by carrying paper and silver money together.

PEACE PETITION PRESENTED TO MISS WELLSBORN

Hundreds of Student and Town Residents Sign Petitions

Peace petitions signed by hundreds of students of Rollins College as well as other residents of the college community were presented to Miss Mary Moss Wellsborn, a "disarmament messenger" of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at an assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins Monday.

The petitions call upon President Roosevelt to make drastic military and naval cuts so that the money saved may be used for the relief of the unemployed, and to secure international agreements for universal total disarmament.

Miss Wellsborn is one of a corps of "disarmament messengers" making a flying tour of the Southern States as part of a nationwide campaign to present a petition to the President. The Southern campaign, which covers ten states and 25 cities, was launched with a ceremony in New Orleans on April 26. On the same day, groups of prominent women started from New York, Chicago and San Francisco to hold meetings in connection with the campaign. It is planned to hold an assembly in Washington on May 29 where the "messenger" will be met by delegations from every section and escorted to the White House to present to the President the names of disarmament advocates gathered in the 48 states.

The Rollins petitions were presented in Miss Wellsborn by President Hamilton Holt, who spoke briefly regarding the world peace movement. Professor Edwin L. Clarke presided.

MUSEUM WILL PRESENT PLAYS

Theatre Will Be Open to the General Public

The Museum will present three one-act plays on Thursday, May 13th, at their Fair Park Theatre. The Theatre is being opened to the general public at this time. Tickets may be secured from Martha Davenport.

"The Boer," by Anton Tschokke, has been partly directed by Sara Lee. "The Comic Opera," written and partially directed by Alice Lee Swan, will also be presented at this time. Professor Robert Wensch directed "Where the Cross is Made" and assisted with the final direction of the other two plays.

The casts for the plays appear below:

The Comic Opera
Alice Lee Swan
Anne . . . Alice Lee Swan
Peter . . . Kingsley Karpoff
Bill . . . Janet Seatongood
Kiki . . . Nan Chapin
Albert . . . Clifford Warner

Where the Cross is Made
Eugene O'Neill
Ned . . . Carroll Cooney
Sue, his sister . . . Barbara Ross
Dexter Higgins . . . Gordon Jones
Captain Bartlett . . . William Fletcher

The Boer
Mrs. Popov . . . Sara Lee
The Boer . . . Frank Wenzel
Lada, the servant . . . Jay Williams

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Volume 17, is missing from the reading room in the library. This volume is from the 14th edition, which is in constant demand. The return of this volume will be a boon to all students using this great reference text. Many are anxiously waiting for it. PLEASE.



MALBERTA HAWES

Alberta Hawes To Teach At Rollins

Miss M. Alberta Hawes will be the new assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt has announced. She will take up her duties here in the fall.

Miss Hawes has been associated this year with the staff of the Observatory at the University of Michigan. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and of Vassar and received her doctorate at the University of Michigan. She was a member of the Observatory staff at Harvard four years and a member of the department of mathematics and astronomy at Vassar twelve years.

Workshop Presents Two One-Act Plays Last Friday Night

Members of the Rollins Little Theatre Workshop presented two one-act plays at the Winter Park Woman's Club on Friday night, May 8. The plays were directed by Dorothy Thomas Lynch, and were given at the invitation of Mrs. H. S. Thompson, who was in charge of the program.

Taking part in the first play, "The Baker's Dozen," were Alyce Cleveland, Olive Dickson and Howard Showalter.

In "The Loves of Lancelot" were Natalie Cole, Kay Hara, Jimmy Jones, Margaret Libby and Dave Butte.

"The Loves of Lancelot" will be presented as a student matinee in the Annie Russell Theatre in the near future. The exact date will be announced later.

Speech Contest To Be Held May 19th

Students are reminded that the Speeches Oratorical contest will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre on May 19 at 10 A. M. Speeches must be at least 1,000 words in length and they must be handed in to the director of the speech department by Friday of this week.

More Excerpts From The Philosophy of C. T. Cooney

When the hour steals nigh that I should dubble my crumpled pen in a filthy inkwell and scrawl out some of the great thoughts that I have been mulling over in my head (far, far, I have been rather inclined to muddle into my head and surfer all I read with a solitary pining eye)—I have heretofore soothed myself by drawing off a pipe and spitting full upon the diadem, or playing willy-nilly at "Back-to-the-ash-to-soil-your-lack." BUT, after long and careful determination, during which I took 40 trips to St. Ann as the crow flies (and "Believe it or not" the crow does not fly, nor the fly crow Archimedes, I think, summed this all up in 228 finely written pages, not to forget his gruesome drawings of floating bodies) I have come to the conclusion that . . . well, it just wouldn't be nice if I kept all this wisdom to myself. So pause a moment from the physical

Press Union Notice

The Rollins Press Union met Friday afternoon, May 8, to consider various questions raised concerning the legality of the May 3 election of publications heads.

An impromptu meeting by the faculty members of the Union resulted in an ultimate decision on several grounds, namely: That Aggar had no right to vote; that the "R Book" representatives, and their advisor, Dean Anderson, were not officially voting members; and that E. T. Brown, Secretary of the Union, though voting ever since his appointment to the Union, had no legal right to cast a ballot.

Investigation of the evidence by the Union disclosed the following points: Despite the fact that Aggar had no constitutional right to vote, the Union made a motion in the effect that he could vote regardless, thus establishing the constitutionality of the voting body. This motion was duly carried and Aggar had legal right to participate.

To all knowledge of the Press Union the "R Book" representatives and Dean Anderson were voting legally also. It was through an error of the Student Government and not the Union that these people were permitted to vote.

Although Mr. Brown, the Secretary, has voted on all business since his appointment to office, there is no reason permitting him to do so in the constitution of the Press Union.

Drawing up a revised list of legally voting members, the Union crossed the names of Olive Dixon, Bill Woodhill, Warren Aggar, Dean Anderson, E. T. Brown, and J. B. Ottaway from the roster. After discussion of the case pro and con, the members of the board voted in favor of accepting the outcome of the May 3 election—complying with the recommendation of the faculty members.

All present office holders are therefore declared as legally holding their respective posts.

Philosophy Club To Have Dinner Wednesday Night

There will be a Philosophy Club dinner at Percy Hall, Wednesday evening, May 10th. At this time a gentleman by the name of Rice will talk upon the "Art of Living." Those who have heard Mr. Rice talk before will be glad of an opportunity to repeat the experience.

Professor Tooty regrets that he is unable to present your reporter with a copy of the menu. He was told by someone that even philosophers had epicurean interests. He does, however, state that the atmosphere will be a little more polished than our usual carefree gatherings. The girls, he trusts, will adorn themselves with feminine dresses of diaphanous materials in order to create the illusion of evelons. He made no statement about the boys.

and harken unto me lest I should giddily ascend to the spiritual world without notice.

To begin with, your lion in the jungle (and if it so happens that you have no lion, I would advise you to secure one immediately)—your lion has really gone far above your own level of mind and civilization! Allow me to pass. The very fact that you are laughing at this statement proves your lack of progression in mind (and the fact that you are now thinking "I suppose he thinks I am LAUGHING at this!" sounds out completely your subterranean stupidity.) Words, Ah . . . words! Regarded his meta qu'il ne fait employer in order to get a great delving thought across to you! And EVEN THEN you don't understand it. Does the Lion employ speech or words? No. Does Heaven speak? No. The entire thing is as plain

(Continued on Page 2)

Ohioans at Rollins College



FORMER STUDENT DANCES TO BE AT ROLLINS DIES GIVEN MAY 19

Donald McKay's Death Result Of Tropical Fever

The Sandspur and the student body of Rollins College extend their sympathy to Col. and Mrs. D. B. McKay and family on the death of Donald Benjamin McKay, Jr., who died Friday afternoon at the Municipal Hospital after a week's illness. The funeral services were held Sunday from the residence, 824 South Orleans avenue, Tampa, Rev. Dr. O. M. Poche conducted the services.

Donald McKay was graduated from Rollins College and distinguished himself while here in many activities. He was active in the Little Theatre, editor of the Flamingo, Sandspur and the Tomcat. His poetry, plays and other literary productions gained recognition from leading American critics. He was a member of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity at Rollins.

His death came as a result of tropical fever contracted during a three years' residence in the jungles of Colombia, South America, where he was employed by a large mining corporation. Mr. McKay had gathered material, while in Colombia, on the native customs and the history of the country back to the time of the Spanish Conquistadores.

Besides his parents, he is survived by seven sisters and two brothers. Two of his sisters, Catalina and Mary Jane, are prominent members of the Rollins College student body.

ORGAN PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Siewert Will Play On Friday And Tuesday

Organ recital programs have been announced for the week by Herman F. Siewert, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Services begin each afternoon at 6:05.

- Friday, May 13**
1. Prelude in G minor—Rachmaninoff.
 2. (a) Ave's Death; (b) Antrim's Dance—Edward Grieg. From Peer Gynt Suite (requested).
 3. The Angelus—Massenet. From Scenes Pittoresques.
 4. Soliste.
 5. Tocatta—Camillyn. From Sonata—Blaquod.
- Tuesday, May 16**
- Organic Program—All Request Numbers
1. Triumphant March from Tannhauser—Wagner.
 2. To the Evening Star from Tannhauser—Wagner.
 3. Nocturne, from "Lucia di Lammermoor"—Donizetti.
 4. Hymn to the Sun—Rimsky-Korsakov. From "The Golden Cockerel."
 5. Selections from "Faust"—Gounod.
- ANNOUNCEMENT**
- The Directors of the Museum request that all applications for directorship be handed in by Wednesday, May 10th. Additional blanks may be secured from Mary Trowbridge.

Mme. Olive Scott Fanelli Will Present Program

On Friday evening, May 10th, Mme. Olive Scott Fanelli and her pupils are presenting a program of Danish dances at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The program will include new Made Visualizations, Plastiques, and a group of dances characteristic of various foreign countries.

Particular outstanding will be one of the most complicated music visualizations, the two-voice invention of Bach. One group of the dancers accompany one voice exclusively while the other group follows the second voice. A pattern of dance exactly comparable to the tone pattern of the music is gracefully executed. One finds in this coordination of the physical and tonal a satisfying and beautiful harmony between the two arts. The structure of the composition is mathematically followed.

The second part of the program is devoted to the dances of foreign countries. It appears as a "rhythmic tour of the Mediterranean Sea" with representative dances from each of the countries visited. Included here are the dances from Morocco, Tunis, Egypt, Assyria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and Spain.

The last part of the program offers a dance in the manner of Louis Foller with voluminous draperies and multi-colored lights; and a dance created by Miss St. Denis for which the music was especially written. Perhaps the feature of this part of the program is a dance which fuses the three arts of painting, dancing and music. For this number there is a reproduction of the famous Botticelli painting, "Primavera, An Allegory of Spring." This is danced to the Strauss waltz, "Voices of Spring" and is meant to express the spirit of both the painting and the music. Tickets for this performance may be secured at the Theatre later in the week.

Huge Crowd Awaits Beer; Barber Buys First Bottle

At nine-thirty Monday morning a huge crowd stood awaiting beer but they were felled until ten-thirty when the first bottle was sold to Bob Barber. At that time two hundred and eighty-eight bottles were delivered and only three hours later they were no more.

Just before lunch Sharley's counter was turned into a bar. The rush continued well on to the afternoon.

However, beer is thirty-five cents a bottle, and as one of the ruckus said:

"I might as well drink champagne."

So they say:

"Mama says that beer is bad for you."—Howden.

"For a time a bottle, I'd give up Rollins."—Buck Moon.

"Don't quote me."—Becky Coleman.

OHIO STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB FOR ACTIVITIES

Reunion Picnic in Ohio This Summer Featured Project

Ohio students of Rollins College have organized an Ohio Club and have set up plans to carry out a program of activities throughout the summer months. Featured in the vacation projects will be a Midwest Rollins Reunion and Picnic, which will be held in the Cleveland vicinity, and will be held approximately the same date as the annual Rollins Reunion and Picnic at the home of President Hamilton Holt in Woodstock, Conn. in mid-August.

The Rollins Ohio Club is composed of forty-four students who live in the Buckeye state. The officers are Arthur M. Wellington, Columbus, president; Miss Margaret Jean Myers, Urbichville, vice-president; Curtis B. Ganson, Cleveland Heights, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Edith A. Stephen, Cleveland, chairman of entertainment. President Hamilton Holt and several members of the faculty and staff of the college are honorary members.

In the photograph on this page are shown, from left to right: George H. Ganson, Cleveland Heights; Hazel-Dorothy Shauer, Cleveland Heights; James L. Tullis, Northfield; Edith A. Stephen, Cleveland; Harwood A. Clark, Cleveland; Howard B. Fawcett, Jr., Canton; Joan R. Jackson, Springfield; William L. Davies, Cleveland; Liens V. Odell, Cleveland Heights; Eleanor C. White, Cleveland; William W. Criden, Lakewood; Amelia J. Loughrey, Columbus; President Hamilton Holt; (Continued on page 2)

RESULTS OF POLL ON DISARMAMENT

Plan Originated in London, England

Little more than two months ago a very interesting discussion originated in the Oxford University, Oxford, England. This discussion, dealing with participation in war, resulted in a student poll, the outcome of which showed an overwhelming aversion to war 4 to 1, testifying that order to endit would they fight for either king or country.

The question submitted to various British institutions brought again the same startling results. The attention of both British and American newspapers and (Continued on page 2)

"It's kinda bitter."—Jack Fletcher.

"It makes no difference to me."—Kang.

"Down and I like it—fine."—Stafflebean.

"I don't care if I do."—Sam Howes.

"Not the best but mighty fine."—Pat and George.

"The real McCoy."—Drummond.

"Bought the first bottle but feel vastly improved after the second."—Bob Barber.

"Hope you enjoy it as much as I do."—Nat French.

"Not so good."—Wally Childs.

"Better than nothing."—Madame X.

"Oh, so wonderful."—Glen Jones.

"Like most of the coeds—too expensive—and—no—Cofidine."—Happy dave are here again."—Bill Miller.

Results Of Poll On Disarmament Show Interesting Trends

(Continued from page 1)

magazines was brought to this subject. As a result of American interest the Daily Herald of Brown University, circulated a pledge to the effect that there would be no participation in war unless the maintenance of the United States were invaded.

Growing out of these beginnings is the "National Pull on Participation in War" sponsored by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council in co-operation with the Brown Daily Herald. This poll is directed to the President and Congress of the United States and contains three pledges as follows:

1. Oxford University pledge—We, the undersigned students, pledge ourselves not to participate in any war of whatever origin or nature and to work actively for the organization of the world on a Peace Basis.

2. Brown Daily Herald pledge—We, the undersigned students, pledge ourselves not to participate in any war except in case the mainland of the United States is invaded and to work actively for the organization of the world on a Peace Basis.

3. Traditional Test of American Citizenship—We, the undersigned, will participate in any war approved by the President and declared by Congress.

Ohio Club Recently Organized By Group Of Rollins Students

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Wilkinson, Warren; Jane G. Wolfelt, Cleveland; Arthur M. Wellington, Columbus; Curtis E. Gannon, Cleveland Heights; John P. Hixley, Cleveland Heights; Margaret Jean Myers, Uhrichsville; Edwin B. Libber, Lakewood; Ellen C. Cochran, Cleveland; James Thayer, Cleveland; Thomas William Miller, Jr., Ashland; Annala E. Bigsler, Columbus; Florence Romano, Willoughby; and Benjamin F. Kuhns, Jr., Dayton.

Other members of the Ohio Club are: John G. Fischer, John Doyle, Sara Virginia Luce, Cleveland; Malcolm K. White, East Cleveland; David W. Teachout, Jr., Cleveland Heights; Daniel A. Conini, Dover; Marguerite T. Libbey, Lakewood; John R. Klotzmann, Florence Ann Hunsberger, Janet A. Seawood, Cincinnati; Virginia E. Jones, Wyoming; John C. Applegate, Toledo; Mary Lynn Rogers, Ariel Camp, Richard C. Camp, Springfield; Elsie P. Christensen, Rocky River; Robert Eark, Ashland; Harvey Ford, Bayley; Helen C. Galloway, North Canton; Sara C. Harbottle, Dayton.

Students, Faculty Meet to Make Plans For Commencement

A group of 28 specially invited students and members of the faculty met Monday afternoon in the conference room of the chapel to make plans for the Commencement program June 5.

Dean Charles A. Campbell explained the purpose of the meeting, and called on President Holt to give his ideas on the general outline of the service.

It was decided that all members of the committee, and others who may be interested, draw up suggestions for the Commencement program.

Ruth Jeanne Bellamy was elected chairman of the committee, which will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:30 to consider suggestions contributed.



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Professor Answers Query, "Is America A Gynocracy?"

By ALAN P. TORY

Last year in New York I saw a performance of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," in which the women take control out of the hands of the men. Since then, I have had six months' experience of teaching in a co-educational college in the South. The question raised by the revival of "Lysistrata" in a suburb of New York: "Is America a Gynocracy?" has recurred many times to mind. An Englishman enjoying the hospitality of this country might do worse than attempt to formulate an answer to the question.

Walk along Fifth Avenue for the first time, and you have the impression that every woman whom you meet has the assurance and the wardrobe of a millionaire's daughter. One of our European prophets, in the nineteenth century, Thomas Carlyle, wrote a book called "Sartor Resartus," a philosophy of clothes. He thought you could tell all about people by studying the clothes they wore. He would be disappointed were he in visit America in 1935, for clothes are the highest common factor in the life of American women. It is agreed that American women must look well. The variation which reveals character must be looked for elsewhere. Even the blue stocking in America wears silk stockings. No man—not even a philosopher, which I am by trade—can blind himself to the chic gracefulness of American women; it is the gracefulness of a high dive, dashing and spectacular, rather than that of the quadrille, a dance which in this country has been supplanted by the fox-trot.

The dexterity and the coiffure are beneficiaries of the American woman. In Europe they would have a much thinner time.

I have spoken of clothes as the highest common factor in the life of American women. If I may keep the mathematical analogy, I would speak now of the lowest common measure, the trick to which all agree to stoop. You remember in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Celia writes a complaint on her appearance: "I do not well show." To which the reply is: "Excellent well, if God did all." I have a Puritan English friend who confides to me that his impulse is to put his fist in the face of every young and lip-ticked woman whom he meets, as a protest against artificiality. He claims that it is impossible to tell whether American women are beautiful, since they never remove the mask of cosmetics. "I would not go as far in protest as my friend; but I do insist that any woman who wishes to appear to her best advantage should keep away from the rouge pot and from lipstick, and as for resided finger-nails, I can see no motive for this decoration of nature except supreme conformity to the herd. I always think

of Lady Marbeth just after the murder of King Duncan, when I meet a woman with hands thus willfully disguised.

I have remarked upon the assurance and grace of the American woman, and upon the injustice she does to herself by wearing a mask; but I have not yet answered the question "Is America a Gynocracy?" So far I am at a loss—American women dress well; is that to attract men? American women refuse to exploit their individual charms; is that because they do not care what men think of them?

My next point is that one must beware of generalizing about the American woman after five minutes' conversation with her. There is a sweep and flourish about the first five minutes of conversation with an American woman which resembles the first crash of an orchestra at the theatre; but I have known the curtain to go up on an empty stage.

How then, may one arrive at a conclusion? By talking to the American woman for an hour instead of five minutes, by studying the American man, by attempting to assess the influence of women in public life. I think that the evidence points to the answer that America is not governed by women. To return to my second point, it would seem to me that the American woman flies by type in beauty because the American man, whose life is generally related to the processes of mass production, prefers the type to the individual. Again, the influence of women in American public life is less than their influence in England. The American woman is more inclined to accept her husband's infidelity in economic and political matters than the English woman. And if you talk to her for as long as you will find that her splendid indifference is but the mask of Eve, about whose intentions there has never been any doubt from the beginning of time, in spite of protests about the independence of women and the tyranny of the home.

I was told this morning that I knew nothing about American women. Well, if politicians, economists, and financiers expatriate on things they know nothing about, why should not philosophers do the same? I am cherishing the hope that some kindly and critical listener will tell me where I am wrong.

Mrs. Scollard To Speak In Chapel

Mother's Day will be celebrated by a Rollins Sunday morning devotion in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 9:45 A. M., with an address by Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard on "A Mother's Influence."

In the spirit of the day special organ music will be provided, and Bruce Dougherty will sing "Mother O' Mine."

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More Excerpts From Carroll T. Cooney's Unusual Philosophy

(Continued from Page 1)

as day but day is exceedingly hazy to most of you.

A Lion's day comprises in gulching and eating flesh . . . being hairy and bleated in the cool shade . . . and his mate. (If you have any doubt of the authenticity of this, it comes from "Gunsell Gerra-hasa Grr" by Red-eye-flat-paw, as far back as 78 Mongoose, B. C.—"Before Outlets.") No, no don't try to pick me up! It's not worthy in words, it is simply the impact of divers symmetrical spores! The Lion, therefore has through the ages done away with: Automobiles, electric ice-cream, superficial cynicism, trivial outlooks, neckties, the silly pretense of youth, and countless other abominable atrocities . . . He is happy. He has found happiness. And he is usually larger than the female.

Now look at yourselves (I just cannot bring myself to do it). You read fat books, study in stuffy classrooms, hear men bellow speeches over your twitching heads—ALL so that you may become great. And then when you are great what? (If you can answer this, I'll add another "Then what?"). You seek truth . . . happiness. Some of you even go as far as to appreciate the location of nature. (By appreciate I do not mean "Oh! Jack! That simply gorgeous moon!!") The truth of Nature: the nature of Truth. Precious few too, and they usually are shoved aside by the mad rush of fools ("Fool"—a human being). Look at the Lion. He IS NATURE! Who knows if when we reach the ultimate that all this progress and civilization is leading us to, whether we may at last realize the foolishness of it all and discard everything. And two or three thousands years may see human being stark naked, munching the fly-infested carcass of a wild-beast and roaring practically in the point of disgorging at the mere thought of their stifled ancestors.

Associates who "tried to establish themselves in the world by doing everything to appear as if they were established." Stupid folk who constructed twisting machines to live for them . . . (and your life as conceivably as you can . . .) Then these naked creatures will suddenly vanish into the ominous depths of the forest and with the aid of crude implements, will commence to chip queer figures on the face of a rock . . .

Music Seminar To Be Thursday

Miss Gretchen Cox and Mr. Bruce Dougherty will give the program at the meeting of the music appreciation seminar to be held at the Annie Russell Theatre Thursday morning at 10:30.

Miss Cox will give Brahms' A Major violin sonata, and Mr. Dougherty will give a selection of songs from Brahms and Rachmaninoff.

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MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May Fourteenth
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WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Beila, May 18 (UP)—The Nazi Government confiscated the funds of the Socialist party and all of its affiliated organizations today. The move was regarded as one of the most important steps in the second phase of the Hitler "revolution," that of eradication of Marxism in Germany.

London, May 18 (UP)—The organizing committee of the world economic conference would be called into session at the earliest possible moment to endorse the American recommendation for economic peace, British foreign office announced today after Norman Davis was informed that America had agreed to rewording the draft.

Peiping, May 18 (UP)—One million citizens of Chahar province prepared to revolt against the Chinese government and declare allegiance to the Japanese, was sponsored by the State of Manchukuo, foreign advisers from Kagan capital indicated today after weeks of haggling by agents of Japan in Manchukuo. Five hundred thousand Silingdi Mongols comprising the league of ten tribes, are reported prepared to declare independence if they would be joined by five hundred thousand Chahar Mongols who live west and south of Silingdi. Chahar province is outside the Great Wall adjoining Jehol province.

Cleveland, May 18 (UP)—More than a thousand workers received a wage increase in the Cleveland industrial district today. With the accompanying salary hike came word for the first time in two years that steel production in the Cleveland area has passed the halfway mark, rising to fifty-four per cent of capacity.

Union, S. C., May 18 (UP)—A large textile plant here which has never operated at night, has now gone on a day and night basis. Increasing production of twenty-five per cent is adding considerably to the payroll of many families.

Livingston, Tenn., May 18 (UP)—Twenty-five known dead, and twenty-five were injured in a storm which struck here at midnight. Seventy-five houses were demolished. The storm is believed to be part of the same one which left eight dead in Tompkinsville, Ky.

Workmen Uncovered Skeleton
Binghamton, N. Y. (UP)—A skeleton, apparently that of a young Indian maiden, was uncovered by highway workmen near here recently. The skeleton was found buried under four feet of ground.

Florida Federation Of Art Will Meet Here May 19-20
The annual board meeting of the Florida Federation of Art will be held at Rollins on the nineteenth and twentieth of this month.

Members of the board are bringing with them paintings done by artists from their cities, and this work will be exhibited at the Rollins Art Studio.

The Studio Club will sponsor an exhibit of student's work and will assist the art department in entertaining the guests. Herman Siwert is planning a special organ program for the first evening. After dinner the board will attend Madame Scott-Fanelli's dance recital at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Saturday's program includes a luncheon at the Whistling Kettle and a sight-seeing tour of Winter Park and Orlando.

OUR PRICE IS RIGHT
Call and See
Six Point Service Station
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Indian to Restore Wild Life
Odenah, Wis. (UP)—Bad River reservation Indians have undertaken to restock and preserve wild-life haunts on their reservation. A program of reforestation and regulation of hunting, fishing and tree-cutting was expected to yield necessary revenues.

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Sunday, May Fourteenth
WE HAVE MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
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There'll also be visions of art, bass or organ at many of the important disk affairs of the season.

New Dance Frocks \$6.75 to \$19.50

Second Floor

YOWELL-DREW CO.
ORLANDO

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Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON
JONES

Just before someone catches up on what we said a couple of weeks ago about Guy Lombardo being booked at The Delta in Chicago for the Fall season, we come belatedly out with the latest bulletin saying that Ted Lewis will occupy that spot this summer. The Lombardo bill-billies will be somewhere about New York town.

Isam Jones will spend the warm months at the Ambassador in Atlantic City, resuming his regular Columbia broadcasts in a week or so. Hal Kemp, that up and coming middle-westerner, is playing his first stage date in Chicago, and seems set for the season somewhere near there.

Previews observes that TODAY WE LIVE offers an admirable opportunity to point out some of the more outstanding vagaries of that never restive business and art of producing motion pictures. In fact, the chance cannot be overlooked.

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper try hard to hold their laurels onto themselves; your opinion as to their success will depend upon your opinion as to Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper. The picture comes perilously close to disappearing neatly into the pocket of Robert Young, who portrays the young lover of the Englishwoman Joan Crawford endeavors to become for the occasion.

You should, by all means and for any of a good many reasons, see TODAY WE LIVE. If you saw Hell's Angels two or three years ago, you may recognize as familiar some of the superb aerial photography that makes this new picture undeniably thrilling, for a few especially expensive and effective shots have been resurrected from the old success and incorporated in the new.

With the exception of Gary Cooper, who is young, wealthy, and American, all the principals are called upon to be, or try to be, very English. The dialogue, which is short and crisp and represents a superior contribution on the part of William Faulkner, imbues all the characters with that steadfast solidity that is so traditionally British.

As it happens, someone does occasionally break out with a word that clearly demonstrates the fact that he is courageously responding to the demand, "Act English!" This is true more of Joan Crawford than the remainder of the cast, who take their assumed nationality with more ease and with infinitely more grace than does their leading lady. Considering how Englishmen actually are, and not how Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer think they should be, it is doubtful that any character in TODAY WE LIVE is given his full possibilities.

Now, as to the weak spots of the kind more or less common to all pictures: First is one less common, luckily—a definite and in-

visible anachronism. The picture opens in wartime (1914) England, but Joan Crawford wears clothes that are considerably ahead of 1914. Doubtless she refused to appear in the drab styles of the "pe-flo," but it might have been better if she had, since her odd-looking outfits and bizarre behavior from the general effect while not necessarily adding to the effect created by the great Crawford herself. The obvious anachronism almost leads one to expect a modern, swanky scene to appear at the close, 1916 or no 1916, but happily, such a limit is not attained, and we are treated to the delightful vision of moon-eyed Joan and self-conscious Gary peering down the lane side by side, astride shiny new bicycles.

After seeing the sample of modest English gardeners' cottages as presented photographically in this always fascinating picture, America should decide to take up bet-any as a career. Really, the pathetic little place where Joan must live, poor thing, when stringent circumstances force the sale of the old family manse is more like the Vanderbilt Van Vanderbilt's winter home than the Vanderbilt Van Vanderbilt's winter home itself. This state of affairs is due to nothing more than the producer-complex run wild again.

When the War grows worse and everyone goes to the front, things get more interesting as well as more heartrending. Joan, as might be expected, sports chiffron hosiery into the last hospital ward, and you suspect, would outbreak to sport them to the last trench, were she called upon to drive an ambulance, or something.

Raid-bait crews trot around with the airport gang and accept impromptu invitations to become guests in the most dangerous bombing expedition of the current season. Needless to say, Robert Young, under these circumstances, never having handled a gun in a plane before in his life, shoots down practically single-handed a dozen attacking German planes, merely by grinning merrily and pulling the trigger. And later, a blundering valiant (telling you who would spoil the story) is permitted to go out on a daring mission when all reason says he would long before have been decommissioned and honorably discharged and decorated for bravery and sent home. The climax which is afforded by this

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For those of you at Rollins who have collections, say not sure to free yourself from obligation at a later date when the burden might be greater. Call on your representative today.

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SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

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NATIONAL LIFE SERVICE

Classes Now Meet At Six O'clock To Avoid Intense Heat

This heat wave seems to have inspired among a group of students to rise early. It is no longer an alarm tolling forth at seven but it is the clear, annoying tingling sound which calls the master from the arms of Morpheus at five-thirty A. M.

It would not be so disturbing if everyone on the campus did not feel the effects of a few ambitious students. Quips and cracks start at 10 A. M. instead of 1 now.

Even business men have to get up early to cope with this sudden youthful ambition. "Charles," in order to make a few extra pounds, opens its door much earlier than was the custom. Why, the faithful customers, about 15 of them, have to rush to get their places at long standing for breakfast, at the Beanyery. It just ain't fair.

Perhaps we could revert to something or other and just start classes at midnight and forget about sleep entirely.

After all is said about it—it is a good idea. Some of our classrooms are much too warm at 1:30 to enable students to concentrate properly.

Some mislaid, however, is an fine a one as you will find in any six seasons, even if the view is better from a cloud-bound airplane than from a boat on the comparatively clear surface.

Then there are other nice things to relieve the monotony, such as the speed record set earlier in the picture by the young soldier when he leaves his sweetheart at the door after a kiss and farewell, and is heard tearing off in a car after an elopement of possibly nothing flat. Just as a checkup on this minor

Hitlerites Open Drive in U. S.



The black swastika and the cabalistic lettering, "NSDAP," feature this storefront in New York City, headquarters of the newly organized "Nazi" movement in America. The purpose of the movement is to further the principles of Adolf Hitler, leader of the fascist National Socialists, among Germans resident in the United States.

incident, our statistic dept. analyzed a hurried departure in a 1933 Ford V8, which isn't so bad on the getaway, and failed miserably even to approach Robert Young's rapid take-off done out of camera range in a 1914 something-or-other; thus proving absolutely nothing.

No more grumbles now. Go see TODAY WE LIVE for yourself, if you can find a theatre. It's great at any—well, almost any—price.

This week's lullaby line is supplied by David Ross, smooth-voiced

Officer Laird Expresses Opinion On Heat Wave

After listening for days to the "Ohs" and "Whews" uttered all over the campus about the heat, your reporter asked Officer Laird for the Florida's idea about it.

"This ain't terrible hot," it was just noontime, and Mr. Laird didn't even bother to take the two steps necessary to get into the shade. "It never gets specially hot down here. Of course sometimes when we don't get much rain, it gets pretty warm in August and September, but it hasn't gone over 119 in the shade in the thirteen years I've been in Winter Park. Course it's kind of unusual coming as quick on the cold, but as soon as you get used to it, why it's real pleasant."

The way he stated these so cool, your reporter asked him just how he did it. "Well, I reckon it's mostly cause your blood gets thin after you've been down here awhile. You-all coming from the north have to have thicker blood to stand the cold winters. Then down here we don't drink ice water before go-

ing out in the sun. The sappers say 'a hear'll get you if you do.' Most of the people down here drink warm tap water instead of ice water."

Had Mr. Laird noted any particular fads among the students caused by the hot weather? "None in particular. As soon as it gets hot they spend most of their time in bathing suits. Of course the bathing suits have changed, but I reckon that's just an account of fashion."

Well, about these six 'd' classes some of the Professors were having. Did Mr. Laird think it was easier to work early in the morning? "Peculiarly. It's cooler indoors then. This weather makes us all kind of sluggish at first. It's like spring fever. But it's cooler during the daytime if you're up and around than if you're lying down somewhere."

With that your reporter thanked Mr. Laird, and dashed off to get a dose before he succumbed completely.

Solen Books Fishing Record

Concord, N. H. (UPI)—State Representative Clarence A. DuBois' hobby is fishing—in as many different places as possible. Before he dies he hopes to have fished in every body of water in New Hampshire. He already has "scored" 342 lakes, ponds, rivers and brooks.

Burglar's Labor Netted \$18

Saltville, Kan. (UPI)—Burglars who broke into the Co-operative Grain Dealers office worked hard for their loot. They rolled a heavy safe outside where they opened it and found only \$18.

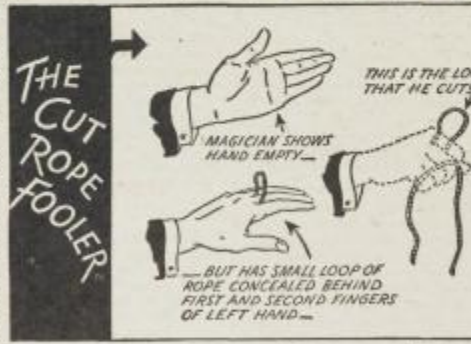
Phi Mus Have House Dance

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu entertained from eight to eleven, Friday night, May 3, with an informal house dance. The chapter house was decorated most effectively with great quantities of petunias and other garden flowers. Delicious food punch and cookies were served to approximately fifty guests. Mrs. E. P. Sackett and Mrs. J. R. Bartlett acted as chaperones for the evening.

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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, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

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Editorials

POLICY

There has been some interest manifest in the nature of the policy of the Sandspur. Will it continue under the usual "conservative" system or won't it, has been queried. Just what the word conservative connotes is a matter for public debate. If it means that there should be a "discreet" refusal to take anything but a neutral position in matters of campus-wide interest, then the Sandspur will, most emphatically, be non-conservative. There have been occasions during the past year on which the editorial column and the student opinion letters have expressed very definite points of view. This, and the Flannerys, are the only means by which the students, for whose benefit the publications are primarily issued, may have a voice on various subjects. It would seem that this attitude, since its adoption will create some healthy interest and discussion, will do nothing more dangerous than to permit an expression of opinion. It is to be plainly understood that libelous propaganda or defamation of character will be barred! As to the Student Opinion column, the editor wishes to remind the donors that precedent calls for a signature in order to insure the authenticity of the accompanying literature. Whether the signature is published or not is a matter of preference.

While so delicate a matter as a statement of policy is, in this case at least, a trifle indefinite, of necessity, it is hoped that the campus will appreciate an absence of partiality to organizations and the like. The Sandspur is financed by the student body, and it naturally follows that there is no legitimate place in its pages for political "boasting" or subtle prejudice.

There have been several suggestions made which may prove helpful in developing a popular department. This, the feature department, is a good place for the ambitious columnist to "self express." The point is that straight news has a particular place and value all its own, while other reading matter affords a somewhat broader field for originality and subject. Any suggestion from the student body will be gladly considered by the editorial staff. We want to give you the kind of thing you want to read.

NEW STAFF

With this, the first issue of the Sandspur since the recent meeting of the Press Union, the editor wishes to acknowledge the expression of "good luck" in last week's paper. The new staff, which has undergone as few changes as possible, will endeavor to continue the publication of the Sandspur on the same businesslike basis as have its predecessors.

Anyone who has been even remotely connected with a newspaper will bear testimony to the fact that the editorship involves its trying moments, and it is with these in mind particular that we wish to commend Miss Long on her year's efforts. We have the distinct satisfaction of knowing that here at Rollins, though a small institution, we have had a very creditable publication, which has been made possible by a laudable element of co-operation between the department heads and their staffs. It is hoped that this same spirit will continue, and that as many people as are interested in journalism may be given a chance to receive some experience in the gentle art.

ROLLINS CREW

Sports, generally speaking, receive their share of attention at Rollins. There is one activity however which has been enthusiastically engaged in by a relatively small number, and which deserves more attention than it has enjoyed.

The crew, after several years of inactivity, was revived in the fall of 1932. Oslham, the coach, began work with an extremely unpretentious training barge, supplemented by a heavy four later in the year. Even at this early date in the history of the crew's more recent endeavors the outfit could boast of two large shells—eights. These had been presented to the College some years before and were only fit to use after an overhauling. Practice in the reconditioned shells totaled no more than a week when a crew from Asheville arrived as Rollins' opponents in the College's first official race. Though the Asheville aggregation rowed a superior race, and deserved to win, the great Rollinsites managed to hold them to a single length of open water.

In 1931-32 the crew continued its work, though racing was confined to local events. During the year the varsity rowed against a group of eight men composed of faculty members and several neighborhood rowmen.

This past fall was marked by renewed interest among the students, particularly the freshmen. George Edwards and Coach Oslham worked to develop a crew of eight, which was subsequently split up when they met a group of four to Asheville, N. C., two weeks ago. The light racing "four" proved to be an unfortunate novelty, resulting in a loss for Rollins.

On Friday, May fifth, a "home" race was staged with the same school which resulted in victory in the heavier shell.

Rollins' gradual advance was subsequently crowned by a double victory over the mile and a half course Saturday afternoon, when a well-coached, cool-headed Tar eight showed real style in vanquishing Asheville in an exciting contest.

The latter part of this month will see the Rollins crew in Boston where it will row against one of Harvard's minor crews. The "minor" aspect is not to be regarded lightly—they're all pretty good up there. The best wishes of the College should accompany the men representing Rollins in a sport which we hope will assume major proportions here and in other parts of the South. It deserves more attention than it has had up to the present time. These who have taken part in this move to establish rowing as one of the leading sports at Rollins have our best wishes, and good luck in June!

OTHER EDITORIALS

STUDENTS AND LEADERSHIP

Divide society as you will into classes, there are in reality only two distinct groups—those who lead and those who are led. The latter class comprise the great majority. But despite their minority it is the former group who shoulder the great burden of the difficulties which face the nation and it is to them that the nation looks in the hour of national distress.

In looking about us, it is forcibly impressed upon our minds how really few men there are who stand out as leaders in our own country. In times such as these when distress, unrest and social strife are very evident, Canada needs men of education, deep thought and vision. Nor can the present be rectified in a moment and its years to come, those who are to succeed the present leaders must be found.

We think that we are justified in suggesting that these leaders will be found among the ranks of those who have been privileged to receive a higher education than the average. From the ranks of college students of today will be drawn the leaders of tomorrow, to use a much-used phrase.

But to repeat this statement is not enough. If we are to succeed and help our country in the years to come the time to start is now. The conditions and situations facing national leaders are not new, nor will they be over in few months. Problems of social justice, national health, international relations are as old as civilization itself.

These will be the problems which students will have to face when they leave their college campus. Opportunities are unobtainable for those who have the desire to find out the facts for themselves. We can be sure that they will not be solved by any snap judgment but only by study and thought.

The nation needs men of vision. Students should start to prepare for leadership today.

—McGill Daily.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

With a literary ability that is well above the ordinary, Joseph Kestel has written a scholarly book in "History and Destiny of the Jews" (Viking Press).

Kestel's account is both profound and readable and when these two qualities are combined, you may rest assured that you will find a book worth reading, rereading, and keeping on your shelves. No matter whether or not you have read Lewis Browne's fine popular history of the Jews, "Stranger than Fiction," this book should warm your heart if you enjoy any kind of history at all.

Kestel begins his panorama with the origins of his race and writes lyrically of the Jews who people the Old Testament. He ends his work with a survey of Zionism, and an examination of anti-Semitism, a subject which at the moment is much in the public eye.

Nora Wain, Philadelphia Quakeress, was adopted 12 years ago by an honorable Chinese family, possessors of ancient wealth and cultivation. As the first foreigner ever to enter their gates, she writes brilliantly and descriptively of her life in the walled homestead occupied by the family for 36 generations. Her book is called "The House of Exile" (Little Brown).

Miss Wain is equipped with a sensitive nature and an ability to translate her many emotions and impressions into words. The reader, as a consequence, acquires the feeling of personal participation as she writes of her life in China, of the feast days and ancestor worship, and of the heavy traditions of the Lin family.

When Miss Wain first decided to make a record of this life, permission had to be obtained from the honorable elders of the House of Exile. Councils were held each afternoon for 18 days before assent was granted. Even then the first comment was that the book would be "unimportant for good or evil" and "an accomplishment only to a talkative woman."

The finished product, however, seems destined for the best-seller lists and, at least in the eyes of the western world, represents a real accomplishment. Incidentally, Pearl S. Buck has endorsed it as "unquestionably authentic."

"Major Mysteries of Science," by H. Gordon Garbedian (Covici Friede) examines the scientific outlook as of 1933 intelligently for the layman, though the book is very elementary and school-boyish in spots. Garbedian discusses the marvels of electricity, tells what science may accomplish in developing new sources of power, points out the immense importance of chemistry in the ordinary affairs of life, takes a look at the latest notions of the anthropologists and speculates at length on the cosmic problems confronting the world's physicists.

His book may be accepted as authentic since such noted men of science as Robert A. Millikan, Henry Fairfield Osborn, Harlow Shapley, Arthur H. Compton, Alno Hildebrand and George W. Cline examined the various chapters and made recommendations.

Sherwood Anderson has been, for a few years anyway, somewhat in the background. But he comes crashing back with "Death in the Woods, and Other Stories" (Liveright). It is quite generally agreed that Anderson is at his best with the short story. Some critics have no use for him at all as a novelist. But here, as in previous short story works, he proves again that he is a first-ranking literary artist.

There are 16 stories in this book and you will enjoy all of them if your literary tastes are above par. "The Return," for example, is a story of a New York man, successful in his business, returning to his little home town in the middle west after an absence of 20 years or so. He is disillusioned on every side. Nothing is the same; the people he knew as a young man are changed. He drives away almost as quickly as he comes to the town. Anderson, a product of the middle west, often has said that you should never go back to your home town unless you want to be disappointed. It is better, he believes, to remember it as it was—not as it is now.

"Hard times are the hot houses in which progress grows," says Dr. George Barten Cullen, president of Colgate University. "This forced growth is not pleasant, but it is valuable. Mankind has always had to be kicked upstairs. He is naturally lazy. You cannot coax him, you must drive him." (NSFA)—The Maroon.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"When I Left My Last Place My Landlady Wept."
"Oh, Yes! They'll Pay in Advance."

ROLLINS SENIORS

Thelma Van Buskirk

Thelma originated in the little town of Newburgh, N. Y., back in 1909.

After spending one year in the rugged North, she packed her bag and came south to Orlando, Fla., and has remained here ever since. Thelma attended the Catholic School for Girls up to her senior year in high school and finished at the Temple School in New York City. As a freshman she plunged right into things and joined the swimming team. Thelma has spent a great deal of time in the interest of dramatics and she has been seen in many major productions. Her interpretation of "Helen" in "Berkeley Square" was unforgettable. She is a Rollins Player, a Student Director, and a Rollins Trouper. Dramatics have not been her only interest however, for she has been the secretary of the Glee Club for the past three years. She is the past-president of the Chi Omega, and secretary of the glee club. Besides these many activities Thelma is swimming head on the W. A. A. board and recently was honored by membership in the Rollins Key Society. Swimming, dancing, and ping-pong take up what little time she has left. Next year she will either cavort on the New York stage or preside over a Florida schoolroom. It has been wined about that Thelma holds a pointer very well.

Carl Sweet

Carl Sweet first saw light 24 years ago in Ossining, New York, better known to the world-at-large as the home of Sing-Sing. But Carl says that don't mean a thing. From the very beginning Carl has had ambitions of becoming a doctor, but he has had a hard time deciding exactly where to get his pre-med training. He came to Rollins the year before last after a year at Brown University. Then last year he again searched for an education in the north, at Columbia this time, but once having tasted of Rollins he wasn't satisfied anywhere else, and returned this year for his degree.

In his two years at Rollins Carl has been an important member of the tennis team, always being right up there among the top ranking players. He has also achieved a local reputation as a ping pong player of more than ordinary ability, while this year he has rounded out his athletic career by playing all around first base in diamond ball.

Carl intends to go to medical school from Rollins, exactly where he isn't quite sure. If he flunks out he says he is going to be a chiropractor, but judging from his record here, he need not worry over so dire a future.

Yervant Aristakes

Born in Baghdad in 1912, Yervant grew up in the exotic influences of the near east. After living for ten years surrounded by the tales and traditions of the Arabian Nights, he moved to Mussoorie, U. P. India in the Himalayan Mountains where he attended the Henry Allen Memorial School for Boys, an English institution. Yervant spent five years here and then

returned to Baghdad where he entered the American School for Boys. After a year's attendance, he graduated with honors in 1928. During the following year he taught English in the Primary Department of the same school, and in the fall of 1929 Yervant came to Rollins as a foreign exchange student.

His four years here have been highly successful. Three of the leading honorary groups of the college claim him as a member. Namely, Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary social science fraternity; The Rollins Key Society, and Rho Kappa Sigma, national honorary chemistry. Yervant's interest in clubs is typified by his membership in the Glee Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, the French Club, and the A Capella Choir. In 1930 he capped the singles and doubles championship cups for canoe racing. Yervant's many hobbies include Chess, Tennis, Soccer, Hockey and last but not least Psychology. Next year he is going to study medicine in Europe and expects to receive a medical scholarship from the Iran government. He will graduate from Rollins with a B.S. degree in Biology.

Mary Kinser

Bysse is a moniker that arises from a deep and abiding love of the of master poet, Percy. Miss Kinser likes to withhold her true opinion of this gentleman but those who know Bysse know this much at least, about her.

Estelle nourished this delicate flower from the time of her arrival into this vale of tears in the year of 1911. Her high school days were uneventfully passed in the Kutztown High School and she has been one of this happy family for a good four years now. Awfully Good, Bysse says.

While here she has made numerous linoleum blocks and numbers of charcoal of graceful ladies in doubtful positions for which she has received prizes. Bysse says she feels called upon to say that these prizes have not been too remunerative.

At the present time she is drinking beer for her health. Miss Kinser says that there is a very merry colony here that joins her in recommending Beer For Health. One of the most things she ever did, I quote, was to gain seven pounds in two weeks by drinking beer in Pittsburgh last summer.

The summer will be spent in going to Canada by way of Utah. She tells me that this is one of her father's ideas and she won't take the blame for it herself. She has been spending summers at a Canadian cottage for some many long years. It seems that they usually arrive there with the birds of spring, for Canadian summers come late therabouts, and leave with the arrival of snow. Bysse states that it snowed there in August once upon a time. If you believe that, take it from her, not from me.

She is uncommunicative about her future plans. In fact, she says that she is practically ignorant about the question of supporting herself. Her personal opinion seems to be that, like it or not, her father will just have to keep right on.

Exchange Items

Yale students are paid two dollars by a local undertaker every time they act as pall bearers.

A sophomore critic at Rutgers complains of the frivolous upper-class attitude during chapel services on Sundays. The following articles were said to be in evidence: Five fancy papers, two nearly complete sport sections, one crossword puzzle.

Twenty-six per cent of a representative group of Yasser alumnus have married men whom they knew from childhood. The percentage of those meeting their future husbands in church work declined from 14 per cent in the 1870's to 2 per cent in recent years.

West Virginia Athenaeum.

A professor whose name is listed in "Who's Who" was among the 86 unemployed teachers who applied for work at \$15 a week at the temporary relief administration in New York State.

A law passed by the Oregon legislature provides that women laborers furnished injured workmen under the workmen's compensation law become the property of the state and are reclaimed at death.

Alabama Crimson & White.

Youth is ever in revolt, age almost brings resignation.—James Huneker.

NEITHER DO WE TOO

We are elated to discover that political difficulties exist not only on the Tulane campus but also on others. The Daily Trojan tells us that at St. Lawrence university the election were invalidated because there were 485 votes cast while only 465 ballots were given out.

Tulane Hullahalo.

When the students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose as the subject for their inter-variety debate "Resolved, that we should return to a communism among wires as advocated by Plato," the Rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. The debate was held, therefore, on the subject, "That any subject is fit for debate." The motion was carried.

West Virginia Athenaeum.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—When the alumni of the University of Wisconsin erected a \$1,250,000 student clubhouse as a war memorial on the campus four years ago, they included in it a German ratskeller as a reminder of former days. The scene was reproduced in full, including the bar from a saloon once frequented by students.

It now appears that the only thing lacking will be real beer, which university officials have forbidden to be served there, and that the students will continue to get only milk, and other soft drinks across the bar.

Davidsonian

And still another way to get a grade! Professor Vischer of the University of Illinois, College of Medicine has received threats demanding that all members of one of his classes be given a passing grade. He said he had received letters instructing him to issue the passing grades or suffer the consequences. Guess some student has been going to the movies, or maybe reading punk imitations of Edgar Wallace.

Mississippi State College for Women—Spectator.

Loyola university of New Orleans next year will offer a course for underwriters and insurance agents leading to a degree.

St. Petersburg Times.

WHAT CAN ROLLINS OFFER

A nation wide contest to find America's typical re-did for 1933, is being launched by one of the popular magazine companies of the country. The winner will be named the "All-American Girl" and will receive a movie contract this summer for not less than \$500 a week with expenses to and from Hollywood.

Two photographs, one in profile and the other full face must be sent to the contest editor not later than July 1, 1933. A statement from an education or dramatic teacher regarding voice quality must accompany the photographs.

West Virginia Athenaeum.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALDIS GIVES PANEL DESIGN

Paintings Will Hang In Art Studio

The Rollins College Art Department is the happy possessor of one of Mrs. Mary Aldie's very interesting and colorful panel designs in Tempera. Several artists were getting even pleasure out of looking through Mrs. Aldie's portfolio of paintings a few days ago—some of them done in Paris and others done more recently in Winter Park. The group were lingering over the exquisite vine panel, done in a very subtle way, and with all the feeling of a pastel; soft greens and blues blending with a flowing feeling of one color melting into another yet conveying, as is always true of Mrs. Aldie's brush, unusual purity of color. The contrasting color used scales from a delicate pink to a rich peach.

Mrs. Aldie came to us while we were ready to leave her portfolio, and expressed pleasant surprise when we told her how much we appreciated her brilliant interpretation of line, design and color. Perhaps we asked for the painting that we would hang in the office of the Art Studio, and if so, we were surely justified in requesting a gift that will be a constant pleasure and inspiration to the large number of art students and guests at the College Art Department.

Chi Omegas To Give Dance On May 20

Invitations were issued Tuesday for the Chi Omega Spring Formal. This dance, to be an annual event, is to be held this year at the Alamo Country Club, on Saturday, May 20, from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The Triangle Rhythm Kings, popular Orlando orchestra, have been engaged for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the arrangements includes: Mona Gressie, Alyce Cleveland, Flossie Hunterberger, Betty Childs and Betty Lynch.

Kappa Alpha Gives Dance Wednesday

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha held an informal dance at their house.

During the evening, refreshments in the form of cookies and punch were served. The guests spent the evening dancing to a victrola. This was the main form of amusement.

Mrs. Gage graciously acted as chaperone for the affair.

Weston Wins Prize In Beany Contest

Out of 25 suggested menus turned in by students to the committee appointed by the treasurer, twelve menus were chosen as being thoroughly practicable and desirable, and the three menus given in first rank by them were served by the Commons last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A student pot was taken and Wednesday's menu suggested by Norman Weston was voted to be the most satisfactory. The first prize of \$10 was awarded to him on Saturday, May 6. Thursday's meal, turned in by Betty Lynch, received the second prize of \$5, while Bruce Durkee won the third prize of \$3 with Friday's menu.

Nine consolation prizes of \$1 each were awarded to the following persons: Bruna Bergonzi, Laura Belle Fisher, Mrs. Harold Matthews, John D. Moore, Katherine Fisher, Janet Beaumont, Louise Brett, Robert Elliott, and Paul Dale.

Mr. G. M. Richards has contributed a lithograph by Arthur D. Faller to the Rollins Art Studio.

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ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. DAVIS

This week's edition of the Rollins "Sandspur" marks the first issue of this publication under the newly organized staff that went into office last week, after having finally been elected by the Publications Board, which insisted on getting a little publicity for itself and not giving its sister organization, the Student Council, the impression that it was the only body that could hold a couple of re-elections and get away with it. The spirit seems to be, that if the election isn't worth fighting about, it's not worth fighting for . . . or something!!

On its toes and ready to fight for anything or anybody at the very mention of the word "Petition" or "Publication," the student body is looking forward with great interest to the "Sandspur" in order to see what path and policy the new regime will follow, especially on the editorial page, where student opinion and comment by the staff on all pertinent questions of the day are expressed. Avoiced liberal, and firm supporters of the doctrine of "Rollins for Rollins Students," the new staff has in its hands the mightiest weapon on campus for the forming of student opinion and campus sentiment, a medium which, no doubt, will be used to the fullest extent under the progressive leadership of the new editorial staff.

"There is too much administrative interference and censorship of the press," has often been the cry of the misinformed critics on campus, but this, we are happy to say, is not the case. The editor of each publication has the final word in every instance as to what shall and shall not be printed, and any suppression or censorship of news is due only to the usually conservative policy of the paper. The "Sandspur," however, is more than a news bulletin; it is an expression of Rollins and Rollins ideals. Student opinion letters, of course, often reach the stage of these faces (good phrase, that) and we have often expected that Carroll Conroy or Sam Howe writes them in a weaker moment. Seriously speaking, though, Conroy's sane travelogues have been a bright spot in these pages for these past few weeks. Maybe he'll get lost in one of those God-forsaken places he writes about some week-end and we'll be through with him.

It's about time some bright lad gave us a good parody on what goes on at Monday night fraternity meetings. From what we heard, a good bit of data might be picked up at the Alpha Phi house, where Monday night meetings are really going on in a big way. The girls have only been doing the ritual for two years now so they're still a bit shaky on it, but there is no excuse for forgetting the password, and the counterjugg, which left Barbara Parsons standing out in the cold, cold rain for half an hour before the sisters realized the secret knock, and allowed her to enter. Alpha Phi songs and rituals are so secret that only alumni are allowed to know them, which naturally has a tendency to make the meetings all the more intriguing as nobody can possibly know what's coming next. Now if they just wouldn't announce where the meeting was going to be held and let every member guess, the meeting really would be secret!!

More competition hit the campus last week, when the Rollins Herald appeared. The publication was not officially approved by the Publications Union as none of the reading matter is legal, and all students are urged to forget everything they read, until some action has been taken and the publication approved. Do we not have a lot of fun with our Publications Union, children?? Yes, we do not!!

Next year Rollins is offering another amazing attraction to prospective students. Besides the Conference Plan, the Six-Bar Day, and the Unit-Cost Plan, the Rollins Catalogue will now read: "Come to Rollins and be a voter."

"Show your independence and cast your ballot with us." "Everyone a Voter." Every entering student will receive a little lead pencil on a chain with which to mark ballots and sign petitions and pledges. Last week Rollins abolished War, gave President Holt a vote of Confidence, and wrecked the Beanyery by voting for, and eating, meals suggested by various students. President Roosevelt will probably think twice about interfering in European affairs now that he knows just how Rollins stands on the question of war. There's nothing like telling the big shots where to get off. As far as the student menu . . . all we can say is that any student with nerve enough to take money for having suggested what we got to eat last week during our little voting orgy, deserves it; not for the menu but for sheer courage in foisting the idea off on Mrs. Haggerty.

We were all gathered round in the Publications Office trying to ingrain our own importance on the other "Sandspur" editors, and George Barber, our new Chief, was trying to shoot loud enough so he might outline his plans for next year, when the telephone rang. There was a deep silence, and slowly, with great dignity, the new editor lifted the receiver and listened to the speaker. Suddenly his face blanched, his hands trembled, and his voice shook with agitation as he transferred his message "My Gawd," he whispered. "Step the pressies! She were pickin' gortettin' not children!!!"

In closing, we wish to leave this week's little problem with our readers. Was Kay Hara really picking hunting out in the back yard of her home last Thursday night, clad in those attractive blue and white flowered pajamas???

And is it true that wedding bells and old shoes are in the offing for Miriam Sprague, and our own Arthur "The Duke" Wellington??

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NEW EXHIBIT IS NOW AT STUDIO

Paintings By Rex Brasher On Display

The new exhibit at the Art Studio consists of North American birds painted by Rex Brasher.

For the completeness and accuracy of Rex Brasher's achievement, his name stands on the National House Roll of 1923.

When a boy, he heard his father, Philip M. Brasher, an ornithologist for whom the "Brasher Warbler" was named, say that there was no book which faithfully portrayed all North American birds, that even Audubon sometimes sacrificed exactness. Rex Brasher decided to remedy the deficiency, to paint all North American species and sub-species for the "ornithological bichops."

He spent forty-four years on the job, going all over the continent as hunter, sailor and farm worker. Two entire sets of bird paintings he burned and replaced with other and more exact ones.

In 1928 Mr. Brasher completed his final set of 1201 species, containing about 3000 figures, 50 per cent of them life-sized with backgrounds suitable to the habitat. Being told that it would cost \$500,000 to publish all and that no four-color artist could catch all of the soft shadow quality that the artist had painted, he had each portrait reproduced in black and white photograph and set plates to color by hand all of his plates for the edition of one hundred sets of volumes.

It is generally agreed that Mr. Brasher has surpassed Audubon and Forster in truth to nature and in artistic technique.

Kappa Phi Sigma to Give Spring Frolic

Kappa Phi Sigma will give its annual Spring Frolic on May 23 from 9 to 12 at the Chapter House. It will be an invitational social function.

It will be a teetotal-down ball, with out apparel being the style and beer and punch will be served. The chaperones will be Mrs. Sackitt and five others of her selection. The officials of the Frolic will be as follows: Dances, Head Chaperones; Karzopp, Reception; Hodgson, Refreshments; Ost, Decoration; Durkee, Program.

W. A. A. To Have Banquet May 31st

The W. A. A. Board met Monday at 1 o'clock and the following committees were appointed for the banquet to be held on May 31. Place—D. Lang, B. Lynch. Decoration—B. Murphy, B. Conner, P. Hakes. Program—H. Lamp, P. Jarrell, L. Green. Transportation—E. Carson.

It was decided that no guests would be invited other than W. A. A. Alumni.

George Barber, president; Mary Lynn Rogers, vice president; and Olive Dickson, secretary-treasurer, were installed into their respective office.

Miss Mary Louise Paul spent the week-end in Winter Park at the Kappa House.

Famous Baby Still Lives
Kansas City, Mo. (UP)—Charles Bernard St. John, famous "one-pound baby," is now more than a year old and weighs 29 pounds. Few thought he would live, and he was fed with an eye-dropper for weeks and kept in an incubator.

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New Columnist Does Not Apologize to Rollinsians

Perhaps there is no necessity for an apology to The Rollinsians columnist . . . this is no competition anyway. As I go my carefree way about the campus I hear things now and then. It is better though to ask questions in a column, for then the reporter is protected. For instance, Who is the girl that remarked at the Kappa dance that she always knew how hot she was when the back of her knees got wet? Professor Hanna remarked that the paper cups in use for drinking at said dance looked angelic . . . Someone said about the dancers there that some were naive, some sophisticated, and some just plain suggestive. Dick Camp tells me that the consensus of opinion at the dance was that hating salts should be really made formal.

I heard someone going down to the lake for a twilight canoe, equipped with pillows and blankets, being asked if they had a little bed-room in the middle of the lake? Which reminds me what kind of a canoe is a twilight canoe? And by the way, where blanket was it that was left on the shores of the Jungle one night in the past week?

If you really want to find somebody in the following week we suggest the Colonial as the most likely spot of a hot afternoon. You'll find it very, very cooling there. Not many people seem to know anything funny since the last canoe on. Dan Marquis said that it was getting harder and harder to go to tell now. Maybe he's right and Rollins just isn't aware of it yet. With the spring coming on I know a lot of descriptive adjectives that are becoming obsolete but I'd prefer not to mention them here.

Ask Carroll Conroy about the significance of aripa ink. He'll probably say he doesn't know anything about it but don't let that fool you.

And by the way, a certain professor appeared at the latest dance with the prize tag still in his monkey jacket. Maybe the degression is a fallacy after all.

Virginia McCall Marries Dr. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCall of Gainesville, Florida, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Dr. Albert Shaw of New York City, May 4, 1933.

The ceremony was solemnized quietly and impressively at high noon in the Holy Trinity Church, Gainesville, by the Reverend William S. Stoney.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCall, Miss Augusta Carrier, Dr. John J. Tigert, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Hackney, and a group of Chi Omegas from Rollins.

Dr. and Mrs. Shaw will leave soon to spend the summer in Europe. They plan to return in the fall to spend the winter season in Maitland.

BILLY DITTIES
By THE WHISPER.

We know a girl that's sure to no
To handsome Bud Coleman
She's known as Chub.

St. Pete boasts of a gal till they're
To the Pi Beta Phi she's known
as "Foggy."

We met a guy in a dirty saloon
It was none other than our
"Buckie" Moon.

We knew a lad who is surely a lady
killer,
He's known on the campus as W. T. Miller.

We knew a girl
Who to Moon is a pearl
But to us she is only Teddy Earle.

The State of Florida has accepted eight lantern slides of the Rollins campus. These will be colored at the expense of the state and will be shown many times at the Chicago Exposition.

Mr. Gansier is leaving for Chicago on the twentieth. Besides his own sculptures, he is taking with him some examples of students' work to use as a background for them.

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Relations Club Has Last Meeting

The International Relations Club was entertained for their last meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Shippen, on Monday evening, May 1, at 8 P. M.

The delegates to the recent conference on International Relations held at Emory University and Agnes Scott College at Atlanta, Ga., made reports. Chandler Johnson spoke on the resolutions presented to the Conference by the Rollins delegation. Prof. Torg discussed the speakers at the conference and Augusta Townsend gave a report of the financial arrangements.

French Club Will Meet Wednesday

Le Cordie Francaise will meet tonight, May 16, at 7:30, at the home of Hughes Melles, 215 Interlachen avenue.

The program is in charge of Marlene Eldridge. All members are asked to be present as there are many important things to discuss. Refreshments will be served.

Delta Rho Gammas Elect New Officers

Delta Rho Gamma Fraternity installed Stanley Palmer in the office of president last Monday evening. Other officers installed at this time were Ralph Tuerkellotte, vice-president; James Hobbs, secretary; and Nevels Clark, treasurer.

Bruna Bergonzi and T. J. Merello were initiated into the Rollins Key Society, during the meeting held at the Chi Omega house, last night.

Those new greens are ready for action!

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BEAUTY IS A DUTY

Pi Beta Phi Give Benefit Bridge For Settlement School

Pi Beta Phi entertained on Saturday afternoon, May 6th, at the Fraternity house. The bridge was given for the benefit of Settlement School and there were about twenty-five tables set up, on the terrace and in the various lower rooms of the house.

Mrs. Wilcox and Virginia Juel, president of the society, received at the door, and the society girls served during the afternoon. Orange juice, ice cream and cakes were served.

It is thought that the full amount of the local quota will be sent to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School this year, in spite of the stringent times.

Kappa Gammas Give All-College Dance

Delta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Gamma entertained over two hundred and fifty members of the faculty, student body, and friends of the college at a dance held Saturday evening at The Colonial Orange Coast Hotel in Orlando. The main dining room and terrace of the hotel were used for dancing. The Triangle Rhythm Kings, a ten-piece band from Ruston, played. Cool orange juice was served throughout the evening. The chaperones were Mrs. J. I. Chaffee, Mrs. A. Haggerty, Mr. Alan Torg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spraul, and Mrs. Gage. The dance committee included R. G. Fischbach, La Georgia Novell, and Sara Harbottle.

Beanyery Ball Will Be Held on May 12th

On Friday evening, May 12th, from 8 until 1 o'clock, the annual Beanyery Ball will be held in the commons with Dave Berowits in charge of the arrangements.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Eweright, Mrs. Haggerty and Mr. Haggerty, and Dean and Miss Egerat.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged to help defray the expense of the orchestra and refreshments.

The Chi Omegas of Rollins were entertained by Jean Parker this week-end at the cottage, "Starboard," at St. Augustine, Florida.

Swimming and sight-seeing were enjoyed by the following girls: Jean Parker, Lois Richards, Thelma Van Buskirk, Mary L. Noll, Alyce Cleveland, Marybeth Mitchell, Betty Lynch, Eleanor Sheets, Mona Gressie, Jean Pullington, and Margaret Jaeger.

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ROLLINS VARSITY OARSMEN OUTROW ASHEVILLE CREW

TAR OARSMEN NOSE OUT ASHVILLE "8" IN QUARTER LENGTH

Indian River Four Defeats Asheville Boat by Half a Length; Captain Edwards Strokes Rollins "B"
Four To Win Over Asheville

With perfect weather conditions prevailing, a spirited Rollins crew virtually sprinted the entire mile and a half course on Lake Meadland to nose out the Asheville boat by a scant quarter length.

This victory of Saturday afternoon not only marks another stage in the advance of crew at Rollins, but predicts a good showing against Harvard in June, when the Tars race one of the Crisscross second freshman boats.

By five-thirty the slight breeze which had prevailed all day died completely, leaving the course in ideal condition. With the starter's gun, both sides were off to a fast, smooth start, the Rollins crew gaining a lead of about three yards.

Ed Jenks, plucky Rollins stroke, immediately swung out to a powerful sprint which promised to harass the Asheville aggression. As the two boats rounded the first buoy, there was no perceptible slackening off of the stroke, which averaged forty-one per minute for the first stretch.

Coxswain Chalmers brought his boat easily around the marker and headed down the lake, successfully holding the Tars' scout lead. The Asheville crew was now fighting to keep their stroke at the terrific pace set by their opponents. It was evident that the North Carolinians were rowing a stroke far heavier than they were accustomed to in an attempt to hold the Rollins boat to their small lead.

As Chalmers took his boys around the second buoy the Florida pace set by their opponents. It was evident that the North Carolinians were rowing a stroke far heavier than they were accustomed to in an attempt to hold the Rollins boat to their small lead.

It was now evident that Jenks was intent on retaining his sprint. The Blue and Gold boat was rowing a cool race, successfully prohibiting Asheville from falling back to a lower, more accustomed stroke. Because of the high rate of striking, both crews were chafing, but were forced forward by their strength.

On the final stretch, the two outfits were rowing the same splendid race that was evident during the first quarter mile. Jenks had developed a telling kick, successfully transmitted through the boat by John Cadmore, No. 7, which proved to be the winning factor of the race. Asheville was still rowing an admirable race but was holding the beat up with great difficulty.

Driving the Tars at the same forty stroke per minute average, Chalmers took his boat over the finish with a scant quarter length to spare. Albeit, why Asheville stroke, is to be commended for his fine work. He stroked his boat at a pace at least eight strokes a minute faster than they had been coached to row, and only lost the race by a slight margin.

Boatings
Rollins Asheville
Bow—Waltelaw Pounce
No. 2—Boselli Latmaa
No. 3—Weston Herriok
No. 4—Brown Taylor
No. 5—Abdott Robertson
No. 6—Culmore Reedy
Stroke—Jenks Abell
Coxswain—Chalmers Valier
Coaches: Commodore Coffey of Asheville; C. R. Olfham of Rollins.
Officials: A. W. Jones, Timer; Bud Culmore, Starter; Commodore Coffey, Bud Coleman, Bob Barber.

Last Friday a four-oared crew from the Indian River School defeated the sweep-oarsmen from the Asheville School by one-half length over the three-quarter mile course on Lake Meadland.

Both crews got off to a good start rowing about thirty strokes to the minute. At the halfway mark both crews had settled down to about a twenty-six. Little by little the lead rowing crew from Indian River School forged ahead. With about four hundred yards to

W.A.A. Meets to Make Plans For New Girls' Athletic System Here

There are going to be bigger and better organized athletics for women at Rollins. From the way the W. A. A. is working it looks as if this will soon change an aim to a reality.

The W. A. A. met Thursday morning in Recreation Hall. Two plans drawn up by a committee composed of M. Trowbridge, M. Rogers, K. Hara, A. Butler, J. Jarrell, and J. Pullington were presented to the association. M. Trowbridge suggested an Athletic Club open to all girls actively interested in sports. There would be Sports Heads as in the present system but there would be numerous changes. There would be less competition in sports and any girl would be entitled to a blazer. A. Pendexter proposed keeping the existing organization but substituting an "R" Club as governing body for the existing W. A. A. Board. All girls entering school would automatically become W. A. A. members. Participation in three sports or team membership on one would make a girl eligible for the "R" Club.

The committee will meet again to draw up a plan incorporating these two proposals and will present it to the association on May 18. Marjorie Bastin was taken into the W. A. A. at this meeting. The annual banquet was announced for 19.

First Race: Winner—Indian River School For Boys. Time: 5:25.
Asheville
Bow—Taylor
No. 2—Robertson
No. 3—Reedy
Stroke—Abell
Cox—Valier
McCarthy

Second Race: Winner—Rollins.
Time: 5:10
Rollins
Bow—Weston
No. 2—Boselli
No. 3—Abdott
Stroke—Edwards
Cox—Lichtner
Valier

Average Weights:
Rollins 156
Indian River 150
Asheville B 151
Asheville A 148

K.A.S. & ROLLINS HALL TOP LEAGUE

With the second half of the intra-mural diamond ball tournament drawing to a close, and with all four teams fighting desperately for scoring honors, interest in this, the most popular of all intra-mural sports, is mounting to fever heat. First half results, which have finally been tabulated now that all postponed games have been played off, still show the Kappa Alpha fraternity leading the league with the unusual standing of six victories and no defeats.

Rollins Hall came from behind in the final days' play and took second place honors with three wins and three defeats, followed closely by the cohorts from the X Club with two wins and four defeats, while Theta Kappa Nu brings up the rear with one lone victory and five losses scored against them.

Loading the league in batting is George Gerson, of the X Club, with 18 hits and 16 runs for 33 times at bat, for a percentage of .575. Loring Popper, Theta Kappa Nu slugger, ranks second, with a .571 average, for 4 runs and 8 hits for 14 times at bat. Robertson, Washburn, Wetherell, and Sweet, are the next four ranking sluggers in the league, with averages of .500, .483, .481, and .484 respectively. Only one of the leading league hitters is a member of the first half leaders, the K. A. Club.

Monticello High Wins Florida High School Baseball Tournament

In a well-played game, Monticello High won the twelfth annual Florida High School baseball tournament conducted by Rollins College on Saturday, defeating Mulberry four to one. Roberts, Monticello's bossman, batted brilliantly, keeping Mulberry's eight hits well scattered.

Spence, left-hander second string Mulberry pitcher, had a disastrous first inning, when Monticello pummeled across two runs, but pitched effectively from then on until the seventh, when he weakened. Evans, who had defeated Leesburg Friday and Ocala Saturday morning, to qualify for final championship game, pitched the last two innings for Mulberry.

Monticello scored their brace of runs in the opening frame when Curtis walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Roberts singled, scoring Curtis; Howerton hit safely and Snipes drove in Roberts with a single. Monticello added another in the sixth when Howerton was safe on an infield error, stole second, went to third on an infield out, and tallied on a wild pitch by Spence. Their fourth and last marker came in the seventh when Stells singled, went to second on a sacrifice, and to third on a passed ball, scoring a moment later on Curtis' short roller to the infield.

Mulberry's lone tally was a home run by Hall in the second inning.

TAR BASEBALLERS LOSE FOUR GAMES ON RECENT TRIP

The Tar baseball team returned to Winter Park late Saturday night after a six-day trip through Georgia where they lost a two-game series to Georgia State Teachers College, and then dropped two more to South Georgia College of Douglas.

In the first game, the Tars went into the first half of the eighth with the game all tied up at five all, and then the Georgia batters came to life with a vim, and pounded T. J. Morris for five runs and called the ball game away ten to five. The Tars threatened in their half of the sixth, but did not score.

The second game was almost an exact duplicate of the first only more so if that can be possible. For eight innings, Tom (Pedimser) Lawton stood the Teachers on their heads. Only two unearned runs had been gathered from his slacks, and he had all the speed and curves necessary to stop any college club. In the meantime, the Rollins team, led by Dick Washington, John Doyle and Brulove, had hit three Teachers' pitchers hard to run up a five to two lead, and it seemed to be all over but the shouting. But the Teachers had a man on third base and another runner repeating on second with two out. Lawton walked Kettles to fill the bases and take a

chance on the next batter driving into a forced play. As things turned out, the strategy was successful. The next batter hit a weak grounder down to Dunlap at second and the inning seemed to be over. The next man up for the Georgians hit the apple for three bases, and the Teachers had scored four runs across, and the game was lost by a six to five count.

The first game at Douglas saw those boys have three big hits; the first in which they scored runs, the third when they scored one, and the fourth when they pushed three more runners across. The Tars were unable to hit the slant of the Douglas pitcher, and the final count was ten to one.

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