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CONTEST TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY MORNING MAY 19

Sprague Oratorical Contest Features Activities Of This Week

The annual Sprague Oratorical Contest will take place this year on Friday morning at ten o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. This speech contest is held each year during the latter part of the month of May, and cash prizes are offered for the best prepared orations. These prizes are given from a fund established for that purpose by the Greek Letter organizations on the Rollins College campus.

Some of the leading public speakers of the Expression Department have signified their intention of participating in the contest, and it is likely that several fine orations will be delivered. Among those who have already planned to enter competition are the following: Maurice Desizer of New York City; Robert Fuchs of Boston, Massachusetts; Richard Camp of Springfield, Ohio; Dave Schrage of Evanston, Illinois; Duke Wellington of Cleveland, Ohio; Sydney Carter of Chastat Hill, Massachusetts; Linton Malone of Asheville, North Carolina; Richard Shattuck of Derry, New Hampshire; and Jane Lelloy of Sanford, Florida. It is possible that by the time of the contest most of the members of the Speech Department will make plans to speak on Friday, but thus far the above mentioned are the only ones who have applied.

Two of the speakers who have had more experience than their competitors in debating are Desizer and Carter. Both of these promises to deliver excellent orations. The former will address the students on "Prohibition" while the latter will speak on "Aviation."

COMMITTEE NOW VISITING ROLLINS

Investigation Conducted By A. A. U. P. Board

Dr. Austin S. Edwards of the University of Georgia and Dr. Arthur G. Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins University, are expected to arrive at Rollins College today to represent the American Association of University Professors in considering the facts in connection with the recent action of Rollins in not reappointing Professor John A. Rice to the faculty for next year.

Professor Rice, who had been advised by President Hamilton Holt some weeks ago that his contract would not be renewed for the next college year, was relieved from active duty on April 28, with full pay until September 1, 1933, after it became known that Rice had appealed his case to the American Association of University Professors. President Holt, it is reported, communicated later with the officers of the A. A. U. P. and advised them that Rollins College authorities would welcome an investigation.

Dr. Edwards, who is a graduate of Columbia University and of the University of Minnesota, has been associated with the faculty at the University of Georgia since 1910 as professor of psychology. During the World War, he was a psychological examiner for the U. S. Army.

Dr. Lovejoy, a graduate of University of California and Harvard, taught at Leland Stanford University, Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Missouri before going to Johns Hopkins as professor of philosophy in 1910. He served as president of the American Association of University Professors in 1919.

Five New Members of O.D.K. to be Tapped On Honors Day May 24

Five new students were selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, to be tapped on Honors Day in the Annie Russell Theatre, Wednesday, May 24, at 10 A. M.

At the same time the athletic trophy, awarded by the fraternity to the best athlete in college, will be presented, and, under the supervision of Jack McDowell, letters and other awards will be announced.

Present members of the organization include: Ed Cruger, president; William Miller, vice-president; James H. Ottaway, secretary-treasurer; George Carrison, Shorty Fisher, Robert Barber, T. J. Morris, Phil Harten, Will Rogers, Wallace Child, Boyd Kyner, Jack McDowell, Professor Willard Watkins, Dean Wanslow S. Anderson, Dean Arthur D. Eoyart.

CLEMENS CHOSEN MUSIC DIRECTOR

Holt Appoints Faculty Chairman Head of Conservatory

Promotion of Harve Clemens from chairman of the faculty to the title of director of the Conservatory of Music at Rollins College is announced for next year by President Hamilton Holt. Professor Clemens, who holds the rank of associate professor of theory and composition, joined the faculty of the Conservatory of Music in 1927 and was appointed chairman of the faculty last year.

During the past year, Professor Clemens has served as conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park, and recently as director of the first annual interscholastic music meet at Rollins. Under his direction, the Conservatory of Music inaugurated a popular course in Appreciation of Music which has been given one day a week throughout the college year and has attracted widespread attention in this section of the state.

Other promotions effective during the coming year, President Holt has announced, are as follows: Miss Gretchen Cox, from assistant professor to associate professor violin; Miss Helen Moore from assistant professor to associate professor of piano; Jean Jacques Pfister, from consultant and visiting instructor to associate professor of art; Miss Virginia Robie from instructor in interior decoration to assistant professor of art; and Alan P. Torg from instructor in philosophy and psychology to assistant professor of philosophy.

Pi Kappa Delta to Initiate New Members on May 26

Rollins has many fraternities, but there is one national fraternity with a chapter here about which only a small number of the students know—I refer to Pi Kappa Delta, the national Forensic Fraternity.

The idea for Pi Kappa Delta first came to John A. Skindler, a Junior at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas, and E. Ray Nichols, professor of Public Speaking at Ripon College in Wisconsin. These two men felt that there was a need among the smaller colleges of some reward or honor for their orators and debaters.

They placed the matter informally before the Kansas Oratorical Association when it met in Winfield, Kansas, in 1912. The idea met with favorable comment here and elsewhere where it was presented. In January, 1913, the National Constitution was signed by the ten founders representing ten midwestern colleges.

From the original ten Pi Kappa Delta has expanded to its present status where there are 148 chapters

The following telegram was sent to Miss Adee J. Butler by President Hamilton Holt:

Miss Adee J. Butler,
28 Edgehill Road,
New Haven, Conn.

Greatly distressed to hear of your uncle's death. We were old friends and I am sorry not only for myself but especially for you and your father, who was my old schoolmate at Woodstock Academy. As editor of the Rollins Herald I wish to thank you and through you your associates and all who united with you in your expressions of confidence and good will. I hope to be ever worthy of such approval and support.

HAMILTON HOLT.

INFORMATION IS GIVEN BY PAPER

Sandspur Gives Requirements For Rhodes Scholarships

Because of some difficulty through lack of information relative to the applications for Rhodes Scholarships last year, the Sandspur is giving the accompanying information for the benefit of all interested students. Any additional information may be had by applying to Prof. Oldham.

The following is taken from one of the Rhodes' application blanks: "There will be a competition for the Rhodes Scholarships this year in every state; the forty-eight states will be divided into eight districts of six states each; each state committee may nominate two men to appear before the district committee; a district committee will select from the twelve candidates appearing before it the best four to represent their states at Oxford; a state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates."

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford. An appointment is made for two years in the first instance, but a scholarship may remain for a third year upon presentation of a plan of study for that period satisfactory to his College and to the Rhodes Trustees.

A Rhodes Scholarship may either postpone his third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in the United States, or, in a special case, may spend his third year abroad.

Townsend Announces Meeting Postponement

A meeting of the International Relations Club, scheduled for Prof. Rex Smith's home yesterday, has been postponed indefinitely, according to A. A. Townsend, secretary of the club.

New notices will be posted, Miss Townsend says, when a definite date of meeting has been selected.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Mary R. Jarrell Elected Head Of Pan-Hellenic

At the regular monthly meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association, Thursday, May 11, the annual election of officers was held.

Officers elected were: President, Mary Rose Jarrell, Chi Omega; vice-president, Cecilia Barrows, Alpha Phi; secretary and treasurer, Mary Lynn Rogers, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Copies of the rushing rules for October, 1933, were given out by Deborah Williams, retiring president and member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Pan-Hellenic has worked hard this past year to evolve a system of rushing which will be fairer, more simple, and clearer to both new girls and sorority members.

The rules as adopted are few and it is hoped that they will be interpreted justly and fairly by those whom they will affect. It is in the interpretation rather than in the rule itself that the success of the system will lie. Pan-Hellenic is hoping for a sane and sensible period of rushing in the fall of 1933.

Rollins Glee Club Banquet Elections Held At Perrydell

One of the largest and most successful banquets ever held by the Rollins Glee Club was that of last Thursday evening at the Perrydell, at which time officers for the next year were elected as follows: Milford Davis, President; Mona Grassie, vice-president; Stuart Eaton, treasurer; and Nan Chappell, secretary.

Milford Davis acted as toastmaster and delighted his listeners with his witty introduction to the speakers upon whom he called for a few words, among whom were President Hamilton Holt, Prof. Harold Spradell, director of the Glee Club, Deochas Thomas Lynch, who was given special praise by members of the club for her help in the direction of "Iolanta," Edwin Libbey, Richard Wilkins, Theodore Ehrlich, Everett Roberts, Mona Grassie, Dorothy Smith, Jean Fontaine and Bruno Bergson.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome brief case from the members of the Glee Club to their director, Harold Spradell.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Museum To Present Plays on May 20th

There will be a presentation of two one-act plays by the Directors of the Museum next Thursday evening, May 20th, in the Fern Park Theatre. It has been necessary to drop one play from the bill as announced last week. The revised bill contains "Where the Cross is Made" and "The Cosmic Urge." The performance will take place at eight-thirty o'clock.

Announcement Given For Room Drawing Reported By Deans

All girls desiring to hold rooms they now occupy in Pagsley, Mayflower or Lakeside, may do so by signing at the student Dean's office on Friday, May 19, at 10:30 A. M. Girls desiring to draw for place in choice of rooms may do so at 3:30 Friday, May 19.

Final drawings for dormitory rooms (not previously reserved by the present occupants) will take place Monday, May 22, at 4:30 P. M.

Drawing for choice of room entitles students to make their final selection. Upper Division and Old Plan Juniors have priority over Lower Division. Student list showing order of final selection will be posted Monday morning and each selection will take place that afternoon.

All men students desiring to reserve rooms for next year kindly report their choice of rooms at the Student Dean's office on Tuesday, May 23, 1933, at 10:00 A. M.

ROLLINS LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

Recent Gifts Include Pamphlets, Books and Newspapers

The Library has received from Mrs. John J. Curry 322 books, 322 magazines, 64 newspapers, 780 pamphlets, one sectional book case and 25 bronze medallions. Among the books quite a number relate to the history of Maine and New England. Of the pamphlets 250 are almanacs covering the period 1907 to 1937. The one for 1938 reads: "From the creation of the world, according to holy Scripture, 5772 years; but according to best profane history 5760."

Mrs. Dave Hansen Morris of New York City has sent the Library 14 books and twenty-one pamphlets on Esperanto. Among the translations into Esperanto are the Bible, Shakespeare's Hamlet, Irving's Scotch-book, Remarque's The Road Back and a Belgian Anthology.

From Mrs. Francis Yarnall, Washington, D. C., has come a gift of 280 miscellaneous volumes. From George W. Benson and Mrs. George E. Donah of Buffalo, 32 volumes. Through the good offices of Professor William L. Roney the Library will receive regularly the fine French daily newspaper "Courrier des Etats-Unis."

Wednesday, May 17

7:30 P. M. Oratorical and Debating meeting. Speech Students.

8:00 P. M. German Club meeting. Dr. Feuerstein's home.

Thursday, May 18

10:00 A. M. Meeting of W. A. A. Recreation Hall.

10:30 A. M. Music Appreciation Hour. Annie Russell Theatre.

Friday, May 19

10:00 A. M. Oratorical Contest. Annie Russell Theatre.

8:15 P. M. Program by students of Denishawn Dancing. Annie Russell Theatre.

Saturday, May 20

10:00 A. M.—Workshop Matinee in Recreation Hall.

9:30 P. M.—Chi Omega Spring Formal.

Sunday, May 21

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Monday, May 22

10:00 A. M.—Workshop Matinee in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Tuesday, May 23

4:00 P. M.—Intra-mural Swim Meet.

8:15 P. M.—Senior Recital by Bruno Bergson at the Woman's Club.

Wednesday, May 24

10:00 A. M.—Harvey Day exercises in the Annie Russell Theatre.

DANCES TO BE PRESENTED BY MME. FANELLI

Program of Denishawn Dances Will Be Presented On Friday Evening

In the performance of the Bach Invention No. 4, an unusual idea in Music Visualizations will be seen in the dance program to be given by the pupils of Mme. Olive Scott Fanelli in the Annie Russell Theatre Friday night, May 19th.

Denishawn Music Visualizations, Mme. Fanelli has explained, differ from interpretive dancing in that they are accurate translations of musical scores in terms of motion. Every note of the music is represented and the structure of the piece is mathematically maintained. In solo types, such as the Chopin Waltz, the feet carry the rhythm while the arms follow the melody. The Bach Invention is one of the more complicated forms worked out with two groups, each dancing to one voice of the composition. It is a contrapuntal, having related but independent continuities of movement. Each group does steps in accord with its voice of the music, weaving a dance pattern that is an harmonious counterpart of the composition. The costumes, in two tones of green, are of classical simplicity, preserving the cool impersonal quality of Bach.

The second part of Mme. Fanelli's program will be presented in the form of a Mediterranean Cruise featuring examples of dancing from the various countries "Vis-à-vis." The tour begins at Morocco with a sheltered Moorish girl (interpreted by Helen Palfrey) dancing on a moonlit roof top. Next is shown a brilliantly-lighted coffee shop in Tunis where a wild desert dance is in progress with Turkish dancers featured as the Tunisian dancing girl.

The next point of call on the tour will be Egypt where a line of has-

(Continued on page 2)

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF REGISTRATION

Students Expecting To Return Should Arrange Schedules

All students expecting to return to Rollins next year should make out their schedules before the close of the year. May 13-31 is the time appointed for this preliminary registration.

The final arrangement of the 1933-34 schedule will be made to accommodate as far as possible those students who have registered. Thus extra sections will be formed in such courses as indicate over-registration, while an Upper Division course for which there is no registration might be omitted. Therefore, it is essential that students indicate their choice of courses at this time in order there may be no danger of their failing to get the desired work. Of course any changes that are necessary may be made in the fall.

A student who has recently entered the Upper Division and has made out his schedule for the coming year in connection with his application need only report at the Office of the Registrar to see that it is on file. All other students should see their advisers and make out their schedules with the advisers' help and approval.

Students who are uncertain about returning next year are advised to make out tentative schedules indicating their uncertainty.

Courses should be scheduled according to the periods indicated in the 1933 catalogue. If any student has a conflict which cannot be adjusted he is asked to schedule both courses, indicating the conflict, and adjustments will be made whenever possible.

GANIERE LEAVES FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Instructor Awarded Commission in Exhibition

Mr. George Etienne Ganiere, for four years instructor in Sculpture in the Rollins College Art Department, in competition with other sculptors, not only was given a commission that has required every moment of spare time during the last sixteen months, but was also put in charge of the Plastic Arts for the Florida Exposition.

Mr. Ganiere will personally supervise the placing of the Plastic Arts in the Florida State Building. Mr. and Mrs. Ganiere leave by auto for Chicago the last of this week to remain at least one month and probably well through the summer. Mr. Ganiere's own pieces of sculpture include:

"The Spirit of Florida"—nine feet high.

"Ponce DeLeon"—eight feet high.

"Alma Mater" (Mother and Child)—three feet, four inches.

"Laughing Pan"—six feet.

"Bust of Mrs. G."—four feet.

"Abraham Lincoln"—twenty inches.

"Columbus"—eighteen inches.

Indian Group Sketch.

"Little Johnnie."

"Veiled Venus."

"Fantasy."

Life-sized Portrait Medallion of Hon. Lorenzo Wilson.

Tallest four feet square, with six medallions as follows: Gov. Dave Sholtz, Ex-Gov. Doyle Carlton, Nathan Mayo, Mr. McCrory, Senator A. C. Wagg and Senator Hodges.

While Mr. Ganiere is absent from Rollins College, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser of New York City and Long Island, both well known artists and active in the New York art circles, will supervise Mr. Ganiere's classes in Sculpture.

Mr. Ganiere has chosen some examples of students' work to use as a background for some of the sculptures. He is planning to take with him several illustrations by Mrs. Richards, two Tempers designs by Victoria Bedford, an illumination by John Gehman, and a drawing of Pugsley by Eugene Coleman.

Mrs. Scollard Speaks In Knowles Chapel On Sunday, May 14

The Sunday morning meditation service in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Mother's Day, the 14th, consisted of many ingredients appropriate of the commemoration. Outstanding was Jesse Ritterhouse Scollard's address upon "A Mother's Influence."

Concerted by factors of the service in keeping with her topic, Mrs. Scollard proceeded to eliminate much of the sentimentality of Mother's Day celebration and pointed out vital reasons by specific and personal experiences for such recognition of Mother's part in life. She refused to recognize any distinction in appreciation of any one type of Mother but spoke in terms of the "Universal Mother," earth being the Universal Mother, and our real Mothers as those who bear us and care for us through our dependent years. They are responsible for the difference between animals and people as shown in the spiritual developments of the child.

Husbands Buried Side by Side

Merced, Cal. (UP)—Although Thomas Hayes, of San Jose, Cal., never lived in Merced, he was buried here recently because his widow wanted him buried beside her first husband, who died here in 1914.

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Rhodes Scholarship Information Is Given By Rollins Sandspur

(Continued from page 1)

year in post-graduate work in some other university in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe."

(a) A candidate to be eligible must:

(1) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.

(2) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(c) Have completed at least his September year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two (2) years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholarly ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

STANDING AT OXFORD.

Holders of an "approved" degree from an "approved" University who have pursued a course of study at that University for three years at least can obtain Senior Standing at Oxford, which carries with it exemption from all examinations prior to the Final Honour Schools, and makes it possible to obtain the B. A., or a research degree, in two years. Oxford University publishes no list of approved universities. Students, however, who hold a degree in Arts or Science from a College or University on the list of Institutions approved by the Association of American Universities do usually get Senior Standing.

Graduates of institutions not on the list of the Association of American Universities, or undergraduates who have not yet taken their degrees, are not eligible for more than Junior Standing, which gives one year's standing, and carries with it exemption from Responsions, but not from the First Public (Intermediate) Examinations.

Moreover, no student can obtain Junior Standing whose College course has not included a study of two of the languages, Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian, Spanish, of which Latin or Greek must be one.

A candidate who does not satisfy the above conditions cannot matriculate at Oxford without first passing Responsions, or an examination exempting him from Responsions, unless specially exempted therefrom on the ground of being qualified to read for an Advanced degree.

(Continued on Page 2)

Another Art Exhibit Being Held In Studio

Come and see yourself as others see you. Visit the Black and White Room at the Rollins Art Studio. You may have been caught unaware.

For the past week both art students and professors have been sketching campus scenes. The drawings are for sale so "you all" had better come down and buy the ones of yourselves before others do. Of course the sketches are speaking likenesses so they had better be removed from the exhibit before they say too much.

Students' work done since the last exhibit will also be shown on the nineteenth and twentieth in connection with the Florida Federation of Arts board meeting.

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WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Berlin, May 17 (UP)—Germany has disarmed in accordance with the Versailles Treaty, and now if other nations refuse to carry out their part of the treaty and disarm too, then Germany is entitled to demand rearmament, Chancellor Adolf Hitler told his parliament today.

Hitler made forceful presentation of Germany's treaty rights and demanded a revision of the Versailles Treaty.

"No European war could improve the present situation," significantly said Roosevelt's message urging world peace. Disarmament "deserves Germany's warm thanks."

Germany will accept the basis as far as equality of arms is concerned of the MacDonald plan which Roosevelt recommended. Germany is now ready to join any non-aggression pact.

"Germany is ready to assume further guarantees if others do the same. She is even ready to forego arming completely if others will do the same. Germany is sincerely desirous of promoting peace."

All nations can see no good and nothing but misery and communism from new war in Europe.

It is threatened that Germany will resign from the League unless she is granted arms equality.

The Versailles Treaty ignored nationalities in arbitrarily fixing frontiers geographically, Hitler said. "Had the authors aimed at real peace they would not have pursued the idea of retaliation, but recognized that lack of livelihood always means lack of peace."

London, May 17 (UP)—King George may reply personally to Roosevelt's appeal for peace and disarmament in order to emphasize the wholeheartedness of British approval.

Moscow, Manchuria, May 17 (UP)—Revolt of five thousand Russian Cossacks who proclaimed independence from Soviet Union, was reported today.

ROLLINS SENIORS

Donald Courtland Fisher

Now it happened on August 24, 1911, a pitiful little fellow came into being amidst beer legs and such, in the good old German hamlet of St. Louis. What a change the years have wrought! Dear reader, the stalwart young Apollo who daily blots on his fish horn (no relation) is the same little fellow, plus, of course, some twenty-two years of Botswiner and Wein-schitzel. According to folk lore and legend the noblest freshman ever to grace education's joint adventure, our Donald has carried his enthusiasm into many fields, and happy to say it hasn't had too coloring an effect. He has been active in football for four years, is a member of O. D. K., O. D. K. Club, Kappa Alpha, and has been indulged in matters gubernatorial as a member of the student council.

He has successfully wheedled a diploma this year from the powers that be. This procedure should certainly prove him more proficient in the practical aspects of his chosen field of Economics than his instructors. He is one of the few men alive who has a working knowledge of McDougall's Complete Guide To Sex and he says that he is simply terrified by the whole business. With this in mind Donald returns this spring to the city of his birth to throw himself into the real estate business.

Edward James Cruger

Peekskill, New York, has laid claim to the good works of its son, Edward. He suffered, so he tells me, no childhood diseases other than a slight attack of Athletics' foot. He recovered, however, in time to be a blessing to divers football fields around the country—Peekskill High and our own Rollins in particular. A check-up of the books discovers Ed as class treasurer, a member of the Inter-faculty council, a member of Kappa Alpha, a member of O. D. K. in capacity of president, and a member of O. D. K. It seems difficult to write about someone as well known as Ed, and besides the formal outlining of his activities I need go no farther than to say he will be missed greatly. Ed tells me he is one of the most polite men on campus for when he gets up in the street car three women can sit down, but seriously his departure will leave a big hole—Oh dear, that's wrong again.

Philip Wright Horton

Another nice thing that happened in Peekskill, N. Y., beside the gift of Pugsley Hall to Rollins is named Philip Wright Horton, who was born soon enough to beat Pugsley Hall here by two years, in fact, by the time Pugsley was built he had a great many of the achievements of his colleague career tucked away. In case there are some of his activities you don't know about they run like this: Football—four years of it and darn good football it was too, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, member of O. D. K., Student Council, R. Club, Inter-mural Athletic committee, freshman class treasurer, and has finished his last two years as class president. Some of his more private activities include a quiet production of some beautiful love lyrics. One in particular, which depicted this lovely passion as a caged lion, attracted considerable admiration to its author. Phil intends, however, to throw this talent to the winds and follow a career in the more solid field of merchandising.

Laura Eliza Windsor

You've heard of the most difficult job in the world—Wheeling, West Virginia. That's where Lisa hails from. She spent her early years there roller skating 'n' Wheeling. Tired of those pastimes, Lisa donned a Red Cross uniform and proceeded to lead a "gang" of soldiers.

Lisa thought that she would probably live and die in the home town but her family surprised her and moved to Lake Worth, Florida, in 1926. She's been in every hurricane since.

In her four years at Rollins, Lisa has been active in the following organizations: Phi Mu, Glee Club, Choir, Debating team, Christian Science Association, International Relations, and the Workshop.

Lisa intends to teach after completing her English major.

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Mme. Fanelli Offers Program of Dances On Friday Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

reliefs comes to life in a two-dimensional dance form. The poses, it is announced, were taken from the drawings found on the tomb of the ancient Pharaohs.

Skirting the eastern end of the Mediterranean, the tour touches Aegina where Billy Simons, as a little sword dancer, shows his prowess with a curved scimitar. As Turkey is entered, a soldier on leave with nothing in his pockets, is seen trying unsuccessfully to procure some spending money for his amusing agility and comic steps.

Crossing to Greece, the spirit of the Golden Age is revived in a scarf dance by Marcellyn Fanelli. Italy offers a carnival dancing girl dancing her emotions spontaneously and unreservedly. In France, a pert young mademoiselle from a fashionable ballet school, displays her proficiency of technique. Completing the circuit, the tour arrives in a Spanish cañada where a man and woman are dancing. This is an original composition of dance by Mme. Fanelli and is performed by Dora Moseley and Billy Simons.

The last part of the program will include "Veils, a la Loie," a study in the handling of voluminous draperies under multi-colored lights, a Plastique of ballet poses combined by slow controlled movement, and a ruse scarf dance. As the concluding feature, the group will present a dance inspired by the painting of Botticelli called "Primavera (Allegory of Spring)." Such mythical characters as Mercury, the three Graces, Zephyrus, Venus, Flora (goddess of flowers), and a nymph appear. A special background has been painted by Alice Lee Swan, Victoria Bedford and John Gehman, so that the dancers, who are posed and costumed after the picture, seem to be framed.

As the strains of the Strauss waltz, "Voice of Spring" come to them, they come out to dance the spirit of the time, singly, in duos and trios and groups, and finally, all join in a gay ensemble and return once more to their picture poses. The three arts—music, painting and dancing—are blended to express the same idea.

George C. Cartwright, Jr., technician in the Annie Russell Theatre, is assisting Mme. Fanelli in working out some unusually impressive lighting effects for the program.

Huntington, Ind. (UP)—Pigeons jammed the works of the courthouse clock by building their nests in it. A mechanic had to repair the damage.

Periodic Inspection will save you needless delays and expense

Drive in today for a complete inspection of your car.

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VIRGINIA CIRCLE MEETS MAY 11

Luncheon Held For Group At Commons Last Thursday

The Virginia Circle of Rollins met at luncheon on Thursday, May 11, at the college Commons, Lena Virginia Odell being the guest of honor. Miss Odell is the only senior of the group and a charter member. The birthday of Virginia Lee Gettys, May 16, was included in the celebration. For the occasion Mrs. Haggerty provided a huge frosted birthday cake.

Interesting announcements were made; the marriage of Miss Virginia Odell to Doctor Albert Shaw, editor of the "Review of Reviews" and "The Golden Broom," the winning by Virginia Durn of the first prizes for sculpture in the All-Ind Arts competition; and the winning of dramatic laurels by Sam Virginia Lee and Virginia Anne Inlay. Honors literary and otherwise were modestly admitted by several Virginia.

Miss Robie announced that the first book for the Circle Library had been received, the Scribner edition of Thomas Nelson Page's well-known book "In Ole Virginia," bound in white and gold and illustrated by Snoddy, Reinhardt, Castaigne, and Howard Pyle. Such famous stories as "Marne Chan," "Mah Lady" and "A Plantation Echo" were included in its beautifully printed pages. Mrs. H. Parker Hill of Colorado presented this volume.

After luncheon Mr. Severin Bourne photographed the group on the shore of Lake Virginia.

Miss Virginia Robie.

Miss Robie Pump Cylinder

Petersburg, Ind. (UP)—Miss Robie built a rest in an oil pump here, causing the cylinder to burst. The combustion chamber exploded when the rest lodged in the exhaust pipe.

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Representative

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Previews Postviews Plainviews

When there isn't a regular first-run movie house in town it may seem something like our grapes to dash off the names of a few nice pictures that are on the way, but the fact is that the ones listed won't be released for a couple of weeks anyhow, and you probably will be able to see them in the old home town. Here they are:

The Junior Fairbanks will be in the life of Jimmy Dolan. The *Six Express* will be all-star, William Powell will become Private Detective C. 2, Richard Barthelmess will do something about Heroes For Sale, Sylvia Sydney takes the title role in *Devil's Jangle*, and *Spencer Tracy* and old friend, Calleen Moore will be together in *The Power and Glory*.

Night Flight promises to be an all-star affair with a vengeance—John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, Franchot Tone, Myrna Loy, Ben Lyon, and villainous John Miljan are among those present. Nils Asther and Kay Francis, a delightful sounding pair, will co-star in *Strange Bhapsody*, and Gary Cooper keeps going in the stage success, *One Sunday Afternoon*, as Hollywood puts it on.

Will these orchestras serve us? John Jones, with the suggestion that has an hanging around the head-speakers more than is good for our health, has been wandering around playing hide-and-seek with the looking agents ever since the New York Labor Union difficulty drove him out of the Hollywood Restaurant some weeks ago. Last week we reported he would be at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City for the summer, and when he broadcast from Philadelphia the other night it looked as if maybe that would be right. At least he was in the same neighborhood.

But now something is said about his radiating the strains of his hand from the Paradise Restaurant in New York, the trouble there having blown over, and there seems to be no telling just where he will be seen or heard next, if any.

It is a fact, though, that the labor mix-up has cleared and been

GORDON JONES

swept away. Don Bestor is back at the Silver Grill of the Lexington after having left precipitately at the same time Isham departed from the Hollywood, and, incidentally, if you want some sweet music, that Silver Grill is the place to find it.

The good old Casa Loma Orchestra is encoined at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle for the season. Paul Whiteman still hasn't settled down, and Rubeoff (the Chase and Sanborn violinist) will take dates for short stands as they come.

In a streak of what-do-you-call it, we went around various dives last week, such as Carnegie and Sparrell and the town postoffice, gathering data for the column.

Some blithering idiot had the idea that the music of certain orchestras reminded him of certain fabrics, kinds of cloth, or, well, just plain weaves, and since P-P-P will usually try anything once, a verbal questionnaire was shot at various innocents around the jammer mentioned, with the following staggering results finally tabulated from the answers. No kidding, it does work—just try it yourself.

For example, Guy Lombardo's music seemed like satin; Jack Benny brought silk to mind; the familiar Isham apparently gave out tunes that sound like linen (if all this is only seemingly silly, well, two people can usually be right, and the idea didn't originate here anyway).

To go on, Casa Loma resembles chiffon, Ben Bernie brings tweed to mind, Wayne King plays on velvet, Ozio Nelson stands for serge, and—this could go on for a long time, but those are the primary voted choices.

Addendum: Before somebody snaps a crack about all this P-P-P sums up to sounding like cheesecake, or maybe even waste.

Music holds the spot for awhile longer. If you were to buy the six new songs you like best, where would those come in—"In The Valley of the Moon," "Shuffle Off To Buffalo," "Have You Ever Been" (Continued on Page 5)

Rhodes Scholarship Information Is Given

(Continued From Page 2)

of Degree. In Responses, or any examination which exempts from Responses, every candidate must offer two of the above mentioned languages, of which Latin or Greek must be one.

"Honors Schools" are established in the following subjects, any one of which can be exclusively studied: Liberal Humanities, (Philosophy and Ancient History preceded by Greek and Latin Texts) Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Animal Physiology, Zoology, Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Engineering Sciences, Geography, Jurisprudence, Modern History, Theology, Oriental Subjects, English Language, and Literature, Philosophy, Politics and Economics, Modern Languages.

ROLLINS SENIORS

Frank Parsons

Rip emerged from the comes like any dandelion butterfly in the year 1916. His father is a dentist in Boston and Rip has been in and out of the city since he first learned to get around.

He attended two prep schools, whether from choice or necessity he didn't say. Abbott School in Farmington, Maine, knew him for three years until the time when he appeared at New Hampton Preparatory School, in the town of New Hampton, in the state of New Hampshire. Upon finishing New Hampton of New Hampton he worked for six months before coming to Rollins in the Spring of 1920. Rip's work was in a leather factory in the nearby township of Peabody, Mass.

While here he has been an outstanding member of the X Club and has participated in activities too numerous to name.

Upon graduation next December Mr. Parsons says that there are about six things he plans on doing. He didn't define any of those plans, however, as we are all left to draw our own conclusions. I know several people who would appreciate just one of those jobs.

Happy Landings to Mr. Parsons.

Lost Child Found in Bed
Cambridge, Mass. (UP)—A four-hour search, in which police and neighbors joined, ended successfully when parents of 7-year-old William Scott found him. He was asleep in bed in his own home.

Infirmary Tea and Open House Held Tuesday, May 16

On Tuesday, May 16, from four to six o'clock, "Open House" was held at the Rollins Infirmary located at Chase and Ollie avenues. Students, faculty, and the public were invited to inspect this new hospital which is under the auspices of the Rollins Student Mothers Club.

Two rooms have already been furnished and it is planned to open the building for use in the fall for women students.

The Students' Mothers Club, organized in the fall, comprises a membership of over fifty-five mothers of Rollins students living in Winter Park and Orlando.

Since organizing the group has been very active in raising money and carrying out its plans for providing a much needed hospital for students.

Recently four hundred and fifty letters asking for aid in furnishing the building were mailed to mothers of all the college students. The response has been hearty and the building will be in readiness for the students in the fall.

Max, 38, Married Fifth Wife
Bloomfield, Ind. (UP)—William Elkins, 38, Indian, took a wife for the fifth time here when he married Mrs. Emory Heasos, 38. It was the bride's second time to wed. Neither can read or write.

Winfield, Kan. (UP)—Plastic surgery has restored a two-inch square of flesh torn from the face of a police dog, in Udall, near here.

Carroll Cooney, Jr. Offers Clear Poetical Analyses

Ever since my Poetry has become universally accepted through-out the World and Lincoln County, Maine, and phrases like "John Keats or is modern poetry Carroll Cooney, Jr." have taken root in readers' speech, I have been plagued to end by endless (when you are as great as I you can get away with such repetition) pilgrimages of bearded creatures both old and young and old and—(What fun!) some wearing last year's worn out tennis sneakers, others covered with running shoes, still others of a more miserable existence on bicycles or Roller Skates—all crying out "Carroll Old Time" (or, if they know me better, "Come you . . .") "How on earth do you get such powerful atmospheres as in your 'DILLYING WITH DAHLIAS' or that line 'green down with an shinner of a thousand seaweed.' Do you go into a trance? Or do you ever come out of the trance you are in? Some even go as far as to ask me why I never wear a necktie. So . . . without clearing my throat, I am going straight ahead and whisper to all my dear readers all about my Poetry and maybe if we have time, I will tell you in my inimitable style WHY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK GOES TICK, TOCK. . .

In the first place (That's a pretty phrase to start with, though WHERE THE FIRST PLACE really is—I don't know. Maybe it's in that single sock that has been under the dresser for the past two months). In the first place (there's a . . . sorry) there is a certain quality about my poems that comes right out and hits you in the face or a reasonably exact facsimile of the same. In those lines where I employ the Tumble Shropshire (known to me poets as Dactyl) you will find that, instead of being hit in the face, you are smartly KICKED according to course to the number of feet in the line (it is no unusual thing for me to employ an impenetrable line of anywhere from twenty to 200 feet in length—and when you take into consideration covering that many feet it runs into money. If you had any interest of what I am writing you'd ask why I don't confine myself to writing only of absolute peoples such as African Natives or New York business men—AND YOU'D HAVE ME HERE because I do.)

Now when I feel a poem coming on, I don't do anything but sit very still (though at times I must admit I take aspirin) I don't move a muscle which partly accounts for my general flabbiness, BUT the weakest link is only as strong as the strongest part of the chain, as you know (and if you don't know it's high time you did—I have several chains right here and know what I'm talking about). Then when I feel that Creative Impulse—a sort of clammy chill accompanied by a violent twitching of my big toe—I immediately take a huge piece of chalk and draw an 8 1/2 foot circle on the library carpet. I then commence to twirl about with ever-increasing velocity; when I have reached the amazing speed of 3,672 revolutions per minute it is my custom to fall, face down, into the

(Continued on Page 5)

There will be a very important meeting of the Directors of the Museum Wednesday evening, May 17th, in Sparrell Hall. All members are urged to be present for the election of new members. Plans for next year are to be made at this time.

Father of Rollins Girl Passes Away

The college was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Robert M. Ellis, of Waban, Mass., father of Dorothy Ellis. Dorothy transferred to Rollins this year and was initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma. In the short time she has been here, she has made a great many close friends, and the faculty and students all extend their thoughts and sympathy to Dorothy and her family.

Hitching Ring Found in Tree

Harrisburg, Ore. (UP)—An iron hitching ring, three inches in diameter, was found imbedded in the center of an oak tree, 20 feet above ground. It is believed the ring was fastened to the tree in 1851.

Men Laid Huge Egg

Olean, N. Y. (UP)—An egg nine inches around the ends and six inches around the middle, was laid by a White Leghorn owned by Police Captain George Finger. It was estimated that the egg weighed a third of a pound.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Alumni Association To Give Burlesque Operetta over WDBO

Rollins Alumni Association will present a Burlesque Operetta over station WDBO, Orlando, at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow night.

The performance will be given for the purpose of strengthening the co-operation of the Alumni Association throughout the state.

The entertainment is sponsored by the Alumni Association, the present secretary of which is Katherine Lewis. Prominent members of the faculty will be impersonated by students. Fred Hanna, former head of the Alumni Association, will have an important impersonation in the production.

Mr. Albert Simmons To Visit Rollins Soon

Mr. Albert Simmons of Simons & Lapham, architects of Charleston, S. C., is to be a guest of Rollins College on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of this month. He is representing the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects.

While here Mr. Simmons will give an illustrated talk on the development of art and architecture. The lecture will be sponsored by the Rollins Art Department.

ORCHIDS AND GARDENIAS for the Junior-Senior Prom
LUCY LITTLE

Art Studio Hosts At Tea On Friday

The Rollins Art Studio and the Art Department will be hosts at Friday's tea, which is being given in honor of the Florida Federation of Art.

Committees in charge of the event consist of: Helen Jackson, Executive Hill, refreshments; Mary Nohl, hostess; Sadger; Beta Richards, Margaret Janger, Helen Jackson, posters; Victoria Bedford, decorations; E. G. Fishback, student exhibit.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933

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Editorials

OUR LATEST PLAYTHING

Much heralded, a bone of contention in the last United States presidential elections, a subject of nation-wide interest, a promise of better times and even better feeling, and done up in little bottles—beer is back!

For over a week now the College, in part at least, has been directing its interest and energy—spurred on by the heat wave—in investigating one of the most popular toys in years. In the midst of a hot spell, and with everyone pretty tired of sitting around conjecturing on the governor's activities relative to the Florida Beer Bill, we suddenly experienced a veritable Christmas-out-of-season. Political differences, personal antipathy, hard luck, and general melancholia were forgotten in a rush to sample the spirit of days long past when one could sit in a public place, unembarrassed, and watch the world surge by in pursuit of happiness—or anything else humanity has been in the habit of pursuing—with a cold bottle at the elbow.

We find that this "sampling" has been quite satisfying, albeit the price could be, and doubtless will be, improved upon. Surrogates gatherings over liberal brew in stranger places have become, for the time being at least, out of style. The law of the land has ceased to frown on beer, so what's the sense of pining clandestinely around in dark alleys? The romantic flavor of doing the forbidden has been seriously diluted; we rejoice in a new and more apparent brotherhood.

There are a few who may regard such a proclamation of this, our latest social problem, or achievement, as a literary effort in poor, nay even despicable, taste. Notwithstanding, and though still willing to be convinced to the contrary, there seems to us to be an entirely new, and infinitely healthier atmosphere as a result. We are immediately reminded that the healthy atmosphere of which we speak has been unhelpfully bounded with some slight incenseburner. Quite so. This is an early date, however, at which to jump at conclusions. What can we sensibly expect of human nature in the face of the bounding promise accorded the beer issue?

We, the American people, have been nurtured on a diet liberally flavored with the essence of freedom. This national watchword rose to new heights of significance when the States went dry. A rumbling protest evolved itself into a deafening roar at the bare thought of the 18th Amendment and the "rights" that it curtailed. Everyone became, and many childishly, conscious of the real importance of all things alcoholic. Sides were taken, feeling became acute, and honors were evenly divided as to which manifested by the two opposing factions. A peculiar singleness of purpose developed; the fight was carried on "neath the flying banners of principle. Anyone with a sense of humor can get a hearty laugh on reviewing these last years involved in our noble experiment.

And now, beer, if not hard liquor, has once more become a part of our free country. We are enthusiastically expressing our delight, though doomed to become less ardent, by virtue of obvious physical limitations, in congratulating ourselves and the government on the receipt of a thing for which so many have agonized. And then what?

It would seem likely that the whole issue will become too commonplace to merit the old attitude—an attitude marked by an alarming and continuous thirst. The circumstance which bred our "national complex" has undergone a partial change. Moderation will, in all likelihood, follow, and we may then be free to pursue our duties undisturbed by the thought of cherished personal rights in a state of infringement.

We watched the Administration's action in this most crisis with interest. Would they, or wouldn't they? They didn't, though with some reservations. Beer stays out of the fraternities and dormitories. The usual rules of conduct will continue to prevail.

The rumor of one member's suggestion that his "follow Administrators" and faculty be denied the privilege of the mild 3.2 in their homes was amusing. It was not with lively protest. We smile, and rest reasonably assured that the return of beer will not result in any national nor collegiate catastrophes. We're glad it has finally come back. An ancient prejudice has been removed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning with this issue the column, "The World Viewed at Rollins," will be taken over by a member of the Sandspur editorial staff, Reginald Clough. This column has been written heretofore by Gordon Jones, who has been active in his efforts on the staff. We take this opportunity to thank Jones for his services and tender Clough our best wishes in his work as columnist.

OTHER EDITORIALS

THE PROPOSED SALES TAX

A sales tax for the State of Florida has been proposed in the legislature which is now convening in Tallahassee. As yet a tax similar to the one suggested is in effect only in the states of Mississippi and Pennsylvania. This is a duty on practically the same commodities which were taxed by the Federal Congress under the Hoover Administration, and which was the heaviest and most effective tax ever passed by the Congress of the United States.

The tax proposed by our local legislature has caused wide-spread comment throughout the entire state. Practically every state has acts written in its constitutions which are indirect methods for obtaining revenue from luxuries and necessities of the people, and many of Florida's citizens feel that this territory's taxes are sufficient at the present time. Indeed there are duties here which are by no means the least in the country. Florida has taxes on gasoline and other petroleum products which range very near the highest in the nation; its license duties on various types of vehicles are as high as almost any other of our states; just recently it has passed a bill permitting the manufacture, sale, and transportation of alcoholic beverages not exceeding the content of 3.2 per cent, at the same time levying duties on these beverages and the permits for serving them which are as heavy as those passed by any other state legislature. This last act alone will bring to the treasury an annual revenue of two million dollars or more, it is estimated. Does Florida have a necessity for further increasing its revenue? It is true that the state needs large expenses in the educational system, but should the many taxes already being collected from its citizens not sufficiently take care of the funds needed for schools? It certainly seems impossible and incredible that there should be a necessity for added revenue; however, if there is a need for more funds, let us hope that our law-makers may obtain this money in a manner other than the sales tax.

We make this statement because we feel that a sales tax of any sort is not helpful to the citizens of the community upon which it is levied. We believe that the merit of the proposed duty lies wholly in the ignorance of the public. When one is desirous of the passage of the sales tax, does he realize that a man whose income is two thousand dollars a year pays the same duty on necessary commodities as does an individual having an income fifty times as large. The only kind of sales duty which we approve is a graduated tax levying high-

er rates on more expensive products and lower rates on the less costly, and this, we repeat to state, is not the type of tax which has been proposed to the legislature. Certainly a higher income tax is more justifiable than a duty on retail sales. The proposed measure would make the necessary food products and commodities of everyone more expensive. If this is approved at Tallahassee, the State of Florida will be taxing the poor people, absolutely the wrong source of revenue, and this they cannot and will not suffer much longer.

The fiscal principles of such action are perfectly obvious. First, it is not sound policy for a government to try to balance its budget during a depression. We have seen absolutely definite proof of this by the economic failure of the Hoover administration. Secondly, to the extent in which taxes must be levied during a depression, they should surely fall primarily on those who can bear them most rather than those who can bear them least.

R.T.C.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

On Friday of this week the annual Spengler Oratorical Contest will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. Prizes are offered from a fund established by the Greek Letter Organizations on the Rollins campus in memory of Dr. Sprague, a former president of the college. This is the main speech contest held during the year, and as usual much interest has been manifested among the student body. This year Rollins has been extremely fortunate in having named among her students a group of speakers whose achievements have exceeded those of our former debate teams.

As yet approximately eight students have signified their intentions of entering the contest, and from all outward appearances it seems quite likely that several excellent orations will be delivered. Most of those who have been in Rollins but one year have had many opportunities of hearing the debate team as most of the competition has been carried on outside of Winter Park. Now, however, a chance has been given us to hear them for the first time since the middle of the winter term, when they opposed the Pittsburgh debaters on February 7 in Recreation Hall.

We are all well aware of the excellent work done during both the Christmas and Easter vacations as well as the done during the terms by the Speech department. This is the last public appearance which will be made by any members of that department this year, and we sincerely hope that the contest on Friday will be very well attended. We also wish to offer our utmost congratulations to the Public Speaking department on its accomplishments this year and in the interest aroused in this subject, which we consider one of the most essential sources offered in our college curriculum.

Competition for this contest has not yet been closed, and any students who are still intending to enter should file their applications immediately at the Expression Studio.—R.T.C.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

A new "Tracy Horn" comes into our midst in the person of "Congo Jake" Colodow, a British adventurer now in his 79's. The life he tells about has been so exciting that his book, "Congo Jake" (Claude Knoll), doesn't even cover half the ground. It leaves us, in the last chapter, in South America with himself a mere stippling of 40.

Since this book does not complete his life story, you may be sure that before long there will be a second volume. For the time being, however, we will say he is satisfied with the amount of blood that is spilled in this one.

Colodow was a large boy in Britain when his father sold him for a sorcerer to a fascinating-looking, but kind-hearted sorcerer. Then the adventures began. He escapes death at the hands of lions, rats, crocodiles, cannibals, and any number of other such impulsive creatures. He finds romance. He leaves Africa and visits New York. He is put in jail. He goes to Boston alive and finds more excitement. Then a great tragedy comes into his life, and he quits his book, quite suddenly. We are given to understand that Congo Jake goes back to the African wilds to forget things, but that must wait for the second volume.

Already a device has been patented by an Ohio State University professor, which automatically corrects certain types of examinations and calculates their scores. This is the last straw. If we're to be graded by a machine-monster, let's demand a mechanical instructor, too. (NRPA)—Oklahoma Daily.

Instead of taking regular gym work, students of Antioch College in Ohio were recently required to exercise for a few days by picking turkeys. A large field of the heavily variegated was going to waste near the campus, and the students were asked to pick them for the benefit of the unemployed. (NRPA)—Yukta Weekly.

STUDENT OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter, which is certainly self explanatory, was sent in with the idea of improving our College publication through professional advice. It is printed, herewith, as nearly like the original as the linotype was able to reproduce it. Though the donor did not see fit to sign his name, we feel that the unusual flavor of the epistle justifies a deviation from the usual rule.

Dear Editor:

During one of my unguarded moments I let my generally uncontrollable eyes stray to the editorials of the Sandspur. Until this late fatal aberration I had engendered, (through experience) and acquired the opinion that student editors were apt to be insane when allowed any freedom of expression. This late optical error confirmed my opinion. Perhaps it would be more appropriate to say that it solidified my opinion. The doubts I once had have vanished like that mist of devious illusions. However, my dear editor, there is a freshness about your sophisticated drivelings that is commendable.

Having spent some four years connected with daily and weekly papers at intermittent intervals, I feel that I should share my great wisdom with even my mental inferiors. Although, I hasten to inform you, this is not the usual practice in the field of Journalism. As one City Desk operator told me, "Get it where the hell you can". This little bit of advice I shall pass on to you. (It's free, I don't care for political favor nor notoriety. And that is the only way you could pay off. Your friendship I wouldn't have!)

When writing editorials desiring co-operation, do not ask; command, except where great sentiment is prevalent, Christmas, Fire, Flood, or any situation in which all readers are emotionally inclined to favor you. The use of ridicule, satire, and the lampoon are more powerful than the plea.

Group pictures of any number should be enlarged so that they can be recognized. (This club picture was terrible!)

Either discuss the pseudo Brisbane EGI or make him breathe it up. The general run of students peruse the dailies for ignorant news. Here applies the old axiom of Journalism, "Old news is not news".

Your Rollinsian correspondent is much too superfluous. A certain amount of wordy copy is acceptable, but the filling of two columns with pseudo sentence phrasing and general half-witted ramblings is not.

Have your Feature Editor (God bless her, she doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain) encourage the use of "Box" material. And you, if the Feature Editor can deliver any, should scatter "boxes" all over the Paper. But be sure they are good. A poor "box" is no "box".

Your new columnist that avows no intentions of competing with Rollinsian should be taught restraint. Vulgarities are not humor. You will defend the idiot with the ancient "People should not be evil minded". But that is beside the point, people ARE evil-minded and it can't be denied. Not even by the editor of Florida's finest student publication.

Lay off so much Art news. It isn't read. Go ahead and prostitute yourself, no one cares.

Break up your longer stories with paragraph leads.

Of all the austere styles in sports writing, your new editor owns the finest. The report of the crew race sounds like a tit-for-tat match. Make him inject some virility and have him lay off crap like "A powerful stroke that promised to harass the A-aggregation". Were they harassed?

If you must have Silly ditties, why not make them clever?

The last batch would have a punchdrunk boxer dislike literature. The beer is running out. In case I should find the where and what-hall to buy beer next week, I shall continue as your anonymous adviser. Hell, it won't do you any good to complain. The post office seems to be permanent.

Cynically observing

Dear "Cynical Observer":

We hope to carry on the duties of editing the Sandspur with the aid of all our interested readers. Yes, my friend, the employment of satire is extremely useful, and dis-

tinctly superior to any less exhilarating method of treatment. Are your unique ideas on the use of construction and spelling the result of your four years of experience in newspaper work?

Rollins College,
Winter Park, Fla.
May 14, 1933.

The Editor, Rollins Sandspur,
Rollins College,
Winter Park, Florida.

Dear Sir:

About that Englishman with the name that reminds one of an English Liberal or Labourite or something equally conservative who writes in your publication on American women—there are no women in dear Albion, the land of a hundred religions and one cause, so how can we compare ours to theirs? It is like adding eggs and doughnuts. However, that state of affairs is not his fault, yet.

But I liked his article. Even if it takes an Englishman (I was going to say a foreigner, but that is something different) to discover the fact, it is reassuring and pleasant to know that women do not run this Republic. I was beginning to think they did. 59,000,000 Frenchmen think they do, can they be wrong?

Newspapers to which I have to say: women may have little influence in public life in these United States, but I predict that if they keep at their present ways they will be the sole arbiters of fine things, learning, culture, and the like, a hundred years hence. You can know, either from personal experience or from that of friends, that in American public schools, or in any schools where boys and girls are mixed, the average work of the average girl is more interesting, more interesting, and better than the average boy's. (This may remain to be proved, but it is a common impression.) I believe this is true, and that from kindergarten through college.

Learning is considered silly by the boys, who prefer smashing each other's noses with fists, baseballs, footballs, or some tilting rascal, to admiring beauty. When for social reasons, or because they are slaves and want to teach for a living, they go to college where they have to at least handle a grammar of a foreign language to be allowed to graduate, what language do they choose and why? I hear they choose German because they think it will help them get rich as chemists, or Spanish so they can get rich selling tractors to the Bolivians, more nearly French. The frogs are crazy anyway; they thought we entered the World War to help them. They won't pay their debts, and then the boy's (he is almost a man now) father's bank holds a lot of German bonds that would pay seven per cent if the French would let them alone. And then, Johnny Bazz hates all the French. When he was over there last summer on a month's tour of nine countries a woman in the Paris Opera wanted a two cent tip for showing him to his eighty cent seat. Such crud! In the Metropolitan you didn't have to tip the usher, no sir. Asset!

Since women by their very nature cannot equal men in physical prowess, and since they are late in starting in business where success takes time and is of doubtful value to the nation and individual, I hope they increasingly continue to develop culturally, in which field there is no reason why they should not out-distance the men. For, after all, these present United States will be remembered in history by their cultural attainments and not by their present claims to renovate tall buildings, bays, then dyspeptic men, beautiful girls, neurotic women (caused by the dyspeptic men) and speed.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD HAYWARD.

Farmers Watch for Flare
Monroe, La. (UP)—Farmers in isolated places north of here have learned to watch for the approach of an airplane, that flies close to the ground and frequently drops off newspapers and magazines to them. Most of them do not know their benefactor. He is C. R. McMahon, who bequeathed the St. Louis-Monroe gas main, flying no higher than 250 feet from the ground most of the time, to look for leaks in the main. In one trip recently he dropped off 150 pounds of literature to farmers, who were all their appreciation.

Exchange Items

HOLT'S PLAN

Dr. Hamilton Holt's statement that he considers the lecture system unsuitable for college work has provoked much comment in the school.

I believe that Mr. Holt is partly right. However, I do not believe that the lecture system should be abolished in all branches of instruction.

Dr. Hamilton Holt's plan is very effective at Rollins, and I thoroughly believe in the round table conference, although the lecture system is more effective to convey one main idea, but not for conveying small points.

Mr. Holt's theories would work with specialized education, but as mass education, Mr. Holt's system will not entirely cover the ground.
Wooden Horse.

BATTLE OF SEXES

Battle of the sexes wages at Temple. Co-eds are inconsistent husband hunters; they fawn and gush, charges a male critic. Men students are shy hangers, fops, and ill-mannered, a co-ed retorts.

The Florida Flambeau.

CO-EDS CAN'T WEAR TROUSERS

The current topic of the wearing of trousers by women will not find much favor on the University of Idaho campus. The dean of women at that institution has declared that any co-eds who wear trousers will have to do it out of her sight.

McKendree Review.

INSURANCE

An entirely new form of insurance has been introduced at St. Thomas College, St. Paul. The students may take out a policy against being called in class for 25 cents. If the professor calls on them they are able to collect five dollars.

Tulane Bulletin.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

As a result of the information coming from a recent questionnaire sent out by Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, the freshmen at Syracuse think that a girl should learn how to dance, smoke, drink, and sock before entering college. (They all laughed when she set down to play ... but she had gone to Syracuse.)

The Davidsonian.

SHALL WE WALK?

Statistics show that men at Denison University who drove cars on the campus last year made grades 28 per cent higher than those who walked.

Brown and White.

UNIQUE

Instead of awakening members of his class with the usual sharp rap on the desk, a professor at Minnesota University in the school of mines uses an alarm clock, which he keeps in his desk drawer to be used for this purpose.

The Spectator.

"Smoke Control" Bureau Asked
Salt Lake City, Utah (AP)—A "smoke control research" bureau was asked in a petition presented University of Utah officials by 150 local women who pointed out there should be some method of eliminating the pall of smoke hanging over the city during cold weather.

Red Hairs Identify Thief
Somerville, Mass. (UP)—In swearing out a complaint against Peter Bacharach's in connection with the theft of a cat, Mrs. Mary Travella declared that several red whiskers allegedly found on the defendant were from the stolen animal.

Boy Goes to Jail to Sleep
Spokane, Wash. (UP)—Working by day and sleeping in the city jail by night, is the lot which has befallen Howard Marshall, serving 15 days for driving while drunk. The conviction was made as the lad wouldn't pass his job.

Workmen Found Brandy
Palmer, Mass. (UP)—While remodeling Elm Inn here, workmen discovered 11 bottles of 98 proof clinger brandy in a cupboard that had been nailed up in 1919 when prohibition became effective.

Salem, Ore. (UP)—A "depression bank" showed up here at a local bank when a depositor walked in with an old sock can with a slit in the lid. Out of the can he poured \$1,500 in gold \$20 pieces.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY

Program Announced by Mrs. Fuller For Week-end

The Florida Federation of Art will meet here Friday and Saturday and Mrs. Walter Fuller, president of the Federation, will attend.

Mrs. Fuller, who will preside at the annual spring board meeting of the Florida Federation of Art, is a member of the committee to supervise the Florida exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition.

The following program has been planned for the members of the board:

Friday morning: Registration and a meeting of the Southern States Art League membership at the Florida Art Museum. Paintings contributed by the board members to represent art work of their cities will be on display.

Friday afternoon: Board meeting, a tea at the Art Studio, and a special organ recital in the chapel.

Friday evening: Dance recital by pupils of Madame Scott-Panella at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Saturday morning: Board meeting and a luncheon at the Whistler Hotel.

Saturday afternoon: Round table discussion of art problems of the state, led by Mrs. F. W. Buchholz, first president of the federation.

Chi Omegas Sponsor Annual Mother's Day Tea On Last Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, May 14th, Chi Omegas entertained with their annual Mother's Day Tea. Over fifty guests including Chi Omegas members and friends of the society dined during the afternoon.

Serving at the door were: Mrs. Dickson, president; Mrs. Goss, vice-president; Mrs. B. E. Russell, House Chaplain. The house was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Margaret Jorgensen, Peter Jorgensen, Marybeth Mitchell and Annie Hensberger served the refreshments.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Thelma Van Buskirk, Jean Fullington, Grace Gentry, and Bets Richards.

Phi Mu Sorority Is Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfister

Professor and Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister entertained the active chapter of the Phi Mu sorority and their guests at a bridge party, Thursday evening, May 11. A guest gift was presented to Miss Bertha Jensen, bride-elect, and prizes were awarded for bridge scores.

Among those present were: Mrs. Ruth Sackett, Bertha Jennings, Margaret LeFevre, Jean Glass, Betty Branch, Edith Brown, Jeanette Wamble, Bert and Mary Adeline Farlow, Dorothea Brock, Virginia Dunn, Bernice Boyd, Lou Shepherd, Kathleen Shepherd, Lou Shepherd, Leah Jean Bartlett, Don Campbell, Virginia Orsbaugh, Ellen Windsor, and Louise Weeden.

Time Cost Man Money. Fresno, Cal. (UP)—A little matter of a couple of minutes or so, said Louis E. Paulson, of Los Angeles, Cal., in federal court here, is what it cost for a duck after sun-down, in violation of the migratory bird act.

Cost Was Named "Beer." Walsh, Ind. (UP)—A calf born on the Lemmon-Blossman farm, near here, on the day the new 3.2 beverage became legal in Indiana, has been named "Beer."

The Rollins Press
Printers and Stationers

ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. DAVIS

With good old Uncle Sam really bearing down these days and those few energetic souls who do venture outdoors just barely managing to reach the lake front and fall in, news and excitement have been mighty scarce this week, and as we sit here before this infernal machine to grind out this weekly tripe, our usual blank expression has now become definitely vacuous. . . . so vacuous, in fact, that we're beginning to look just like the rest of our fraternity brothers.

It's no fun trying to turn out literature on a hot night like this. Yes, we said literature; this is the type of stuff that really put the "liter" in "literature" to begin with. Anyway, I'm so full of Chi Omega shenanigans and punch that all the keys seem to have a greenish tint, while the black keys that are supposed to be "L" and "G" hang on me while I was trying to make a little headway at the sandwich table doesn't help any.

Apparently, however, column writing seems to be a snap for plenty of people around here. I guess I'm just in the wrong pew. Anyway, we opened up the old sheet last week and left there lay some budding genius's brain child, all snuggled up in the corner of the page, all apologies for not apologizing for entering into the diffident dish field along with us. On behalf of myself, my dimes ghost writers, and my corps of ex-verifiers, allow me to say that there's plenty of scandal on campus for everybody. If the author of last week's bit of "literature" will make himself known, we might be able to arrange a regular schedule, or, better yet, divide the school up into different territories and each cover his own beat.

However, aside from the fact that we still don't think assigned articles are quite cricket, we like to fail to see how gags like "Who was the young lady with the seal on her hip that was seen sitting on top of the flagpole last Saturday night?" or "What gentleman was found splitting infinitives behind the K. A. house at two in the morning?" constitute news. Sounds more like public blackmail. Now, if we were going in for that sort of thing, we'd really let our readers in on some real stuff, such as the interesting case of a certain Senior in Cleveland who has to leave both feet hanging over the tub while taking her regular Saturday night bath. But of course, we wouldn't mention anything like that. Still, it's an interesting subject, and we can appreciate its possibilities.

Lord only knows why they put Sunday right on the dullest day of the week, but there it is, and what can you do about it. Hoping to improve our mind and kill a few hours, we dropped into Lakeside Sunday afternoon, having heard that said dormitory was the accepted stamping grounds of the Rollins intelligentsia, so, wearing smoked glasses and affecting a limp, we mixed right in with the intellectuals, just as if they were regular people. We were getting along splendidly and were getting in on some really deep stuff about the weather and the heat, when Laura Belle Fisher, who looks quite normal, asked whether hats were hatched from eggs. You can well imagine our embarrassment when faced with such a delicate question, and we had quite a time explaining all that stork and cabbage business to her. After the hat-egg question things became still a bit more hazy, and when Gifford Warner came right out and asked whether we believed in Bertha Jensen for Fulman Porter, we had to leave.

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KAPPA PHI SIGMA SPONSORS DANCE

Annual Spring Frolic Held On Last Saturday Evening

Kappa Phi Sigma held its third annual Spring Frolic last Saturday night from 8 to 12. The fraternity house was decorated with tropical verdure and presented a very gala appearance. Colored lights were strung over the lawn at the back of the house where there were chairs and tables for the comfort of the guests while resting or partaking of the popular refreshments. The list of invited guests is as follows:

Sara Lane, Betty Koenig, Mary Jane McKay, Alice Lee Swan, Betty Trevis, Virginia Lee Gentry, Miriam Sprague, Thelma Van Buskirk, Sally Sylvester, Margaret Poonch, Jeanne Fontaine, Betty Young, Elmer Ester, Blanche George, Frances Fisher, Louise Smith, Mary Vincent, Martha Davenport, Joanne Myers, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Ardel Camp, Barbara Parsons, Kay Punsam, Virginia Jaskel, Leah Jeanne Bartlett, Mary Lynn Rogers, Betty Caldwell, Betty Coleman, Victoria Bedford, Ruth Cole, Bill Miller, Bernice Bradlow, Ed Coleman, Lynn Pasetti, Douglas Cooper, George Hines, George Carrison, George Barber, Bob Barber, Burleigh Drummond, Phil Horton, Bob Hark, Frank Wetherell, Stuart Eaton, George Edwards, Dick Washington, Ralph Teutellotte, Dexter Elliott, E. Brown, Bill Davies, Ben Kuhns, Dick Campbell, A. T. Whitelaw, Tom Carr, Frank Hughes, R. P. Abbott, Cliff Turner, Charlie Mills, Bob Fuchs, Palmer Eastwood, Floyd Shor, George Christ, Ed Cruiger, Jack Higley, Warren Apper, and Severin Bourne.

CASCAL VERSES

A Short, Short Story

Clot ran her hands madly through her ink-black hair. And she settled her finger tips Friend Marcus to ensure.

"A barge," she said to Tony "Is a reedy place and fine." Anthony raised his eyebrows. "Four thoughts are just like mine."

They drifted down the river A-spousin' and a-spawnin'. They drifted down the river Until there came the dawnin'.

But Egypt was a country Unfit for a Roman, So Marcus wrapped his toga And started out a-bustin'.

Cleo felt quite badly. "The women get no breaks." In her desperation She began to play with snakes.

Cleo met her death From a reptile four-foot long. Marcus was a gentleman But he knew that lady wrong.

Fidelity Is a quality That oft results In Safety

Woman thinks and looks abstract, So, I reply, looks the web-footed goose.

Civilization, Cultureless, Then a liberation, So to stagnation.

Beer Bottle Cuts Man's Head. Fresno, Cal. (UP)—It was not, Vernon Stewart, of Fresno, explained hastily, 5.2 beer, when he was taken to an emergency hospital for treatment for a badly lacerated head. He said a bottle of beer burst while he was opening it.

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Carroll Cooney's Poetic Analysis

(Continued from Page 3)

fireplace, where I invariably catch my head on a cleverly sharpened andiron. Here I write and mull over a bit and THEN—with little more ado I scrawl out (illegibly to be sure) my poem on a great white moth-eaten bear by means of a charred birch log. About three or four years later the BEAR is cleaned, so in other despair I dash off, in a matter of two minutes, a magnificent piece of work. This I place in the first place in order to kindle the fire as I may fall into it again. In this way my poems embrace all those qualities which every poet must feel in his soul, namely: Unhappiness, suffering, torture, repulsion, dissonance, and last, but not least, humor. I forgot to mention that I got the humorous element from one of my own side-splitting drawings pasted 3 1/2 feet up on the inside of the chimney.)

ROLLINS SENIORS

Walter Perkins

The inhabitants of Waterville, Maine, were presented with a pleasant surprise twenty years ago by the Perkins family in the form of a baby boy who was soon named Walter. Ever since Walter has been working south. First he moved to Hampton, New Hampshire. It was in this state that he started his college career, attending the University of New Hampshire for two years.

At New Hampshire Walter majored in math, but what surprised us even more is the fact that while there he took courses in military training. Those of us who know him now would hardly suspect this of so ardent a pacifist.

Then the southward trek commenced again. Walter came to Rollins, while his family moved to Hampton Institute in Virginia. At Rollins Walter has changed from Math to Sociology. He has also had a keen interest in dramatics, and after participating in one or two matinees, gave us a wonderful performance as the father in the Workshop's production of "Holiday." At Rollins Walter has also been an active member of the International Relations Club, and the newly formed Socialist Club.

Walter hopes to do graduate work in Sociology next year at Western Reserve University. Upon completion of this he is not quite sure what he will do, but expects that the decision lies between the fields of Social Work and Teaching.

Jane Welhoff

Another Clevelander in Jane Welhoff. She attended Hathaway-Brown in Cleveland for several years and then transferred to Emory in Boston where she took both secretarial and academic work.

During her two years at Rollins she has joined the Pi Beta Phi society, and has worked on the Sandspur. Her spare time is spent on the golf course, in studying and in bawling around.

After receiving a diploma for an American History Major, Jane will either continue her study here for a Masters or attend Sorbonne in Paris. "May fortune always smile."

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Annual Beanery Ball Held In Commons On Saturday Night

The annual Beanery Ball was held Friday night from eight to eleven o'clock.

Despite the extremely warm weather, those attending enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by the Musical Magpies. The punch bowl, strangely enough, proved to be the center of attraction for the evening.

The dance was in charge of Dave Horowitz. Chaperones included Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Ewright, Mrs. Haggerty, Mrs. Haggerty, and Dean and Miss Enjart.

Chi Omegas To Give Dance On Saturday

Plans have been made for the Chi Omega dance to be held Saturday, the twelfth of May, at the Alena Country Club from nine o'clock until twelve.

One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued to members of the faculty and student body of the college.

The committee in charge, headed by Mona Graessle, has engaged the Triangle Rhythm Kings of Orlando.

Chaperones for the dance will include Mrs. Belle K. Russell, Miss Ellen Apperson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spreul, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dreier and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dougherty.

ROLLINS SENIORS

Will Rogers

Portland, Maine, was the birthplace of our star athlete. He first saw the light of day there on the 15th of March in 1896.

When Will was but a child, his family moved to Dover, N. H., where he had spent his teens. He heard of Rollins while at a boys' camp and appeared in Winter Park in the fall of '20.

Last year Will won the O. D. K. athletic trophy for being the best all-around athlete. His other college activities include: Kappa Alpha, OOD, O. D. K., R. Club, and varsity football, basketball and basketball.

Although Will is majoring in Economics, he aspires to become a physical director and follow in the footsteps of his ideal, Jack McDowell.

Rogers has confessed that his two proud achievements are having his football jersey in the trophy room and Don Dunlop as his sidekick.

Betty Moody

Betty Moody made her debut in Merchandise, N. J., in 1916. She lived in Washington during the war so her childhood must have had some exciting moments. While in her early "teens" she attended Northfield Seminary and then continued her education at Colby in New Hampshire. The fall of '31 found her in Winter Park.

Betty is majoring in French and is a member of the R. I. S. S. German Club, and has worked on the Sandspur and Tuxton.

After receiving her diploma, Betty will return to Springfield, Mass.

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PREVIEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Lonely." "Try a Little Tenderness," "Farewell To Arms," and "Hold Me". These were the leading half-dramas in eastern sales last week.

Chesterfield has finally decided to return to the Columbia air, this time for a series of Friday half-hours, beginning on June 2; the hour will be 10:00 P. M., Daylight time. Los Helix will supply the laughs, Grace Moore, operatic soprano, will fill the solo spot, Lenore Hayton's orchestra will again fill in the interludes and play the accompaniments, while Norman Brockenshire returns as announcer.

If you are interested, you can hear Connie Mack's "Inside Story" on Friday the 19th, at 9:30, over WDBO, and one week from today there will be an elaborate one-hour broadcast relayed from England, marking the celebration of Empire Day which—3:00 P. M., Wednesday the 24th.

A thought to guests in your car this week: Prude guests before destruction; so doth sixty miles an hour on wet pavements.

Tornado Mailman

Meridan, Miss. (UP)—A letter addressed to Austin McGowan, of Sanderville, and a pillow believed to have come from the same neighborhood, about 40 miles away, were found by O. C. Culpepper while traveling a rural mail route near here recently. The objects were apparently blown here by the recent tornado.

Fishermen Must Have License. Clarkston, Wash. (UP)—Members of the Astoria County Sportsmen's Association have disapproved of the recent ruling making it necessary for all persons fishing to have a license. Adulthood of this vicinity catch suckers, shiners and other non-game fish for food.

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TARS LOSE SERIES TO GATORS; CREW GAINS VICTORY

TARS DROP TWO TO FLORIDA TO CLOSE SEASON

Rogers Blanks Tars 13-0 In First; Gators Garner Nine Hits To Win Second 7-1

The Rollins Tars closed their 1933 baseball season last Saturday by dropping a game to the Florida Gators, 7-1. The Gators had previously routed the Tars by a score of 13 to 0 on Friday.

In the first game, Rogers, Florida's pitching ace, had little trouble in holding the Tars to two singles, for in the nine innings he pitched to only 28 batters; one more than the minimum. The two Rollins hits were accounted for by Washington and Stoddard. Both were caught on attempted steals by Pitcher Rogers, who cut off Washington at second base and Stoddard at first base. The only other Tar to reach first base was Winant, who received a walk.

The Gators started things off with a bang when their third baseman, Pittman, ripped out a home run bringing Gullman home from first base. In the third and fourth innings the Florida club took advantage of five hits, four walks, and two errors to score ten more runs. Fraxel tallied the last run of the afternoon on a hit from Bradley's stick.

Saturday's game found the Tars unable to reach the slants of Kinsey, who let them down with four hits. Their lone run came in the third inning. Doyle walked to first, was forced out at second on a bunt by Fuchs, who was safe on the fielder's choice. Fuchs stole second, and a moment later was sent home by Stoddard's double.

Stoddard blanked the Gators in the first frame. In the second stanza he walked Ferriani and yielded a triple to Bradley, thus scoring Ferriani. Bradley came home soon after, when Fuchs dropped one of Stoddard's fast ones. Florida resumed scoring in the fourth. Ferriani singled, advanced to third on a single by Bradley, and crossed the plate when Doyle juggled a throw in the attempt to catch Bradley off the bag. Doyle sent Bradley scampering home by a clean single.

Pittman connected with his second home run of the series in the next inning, and again drove in Roberts from first base. The final tally of the game, and incidentally of the year, was rung up by Roberts who ran home from second base when Ferriani smacked one of Stoddard's sidearm flings.

Score by innings—second game: Florida . . . 020 220 13x—7
Rollins . . . 001 000 000—1

2.2 Wine Christened Plane

Chicago (UP)—A 12-year dry spell was broken this month when, for the first time since the passage of the 18th Amendment, legal wine was used to christen an airplane. Miss Marjorie Lytle, Broadway star, broke a bottle of 2.2 Moselle over the nose of "The Century of Progress," new high-speed, 15-passenger airplane, at the inauguration of a new service between New York and Chicago by American Airways.

OARSMEN SWAMP INDIAN RIVER

Crew Will Race Harvard and M. I. T. After College Closes

Last Thursday the Rollins four oared crew defeated the crew representing the Indian River School of New Smyrna. The race was rowed over the three-quarter mile course at Lake Maitland.

At the gun both crews jumped, Rollins rowing about a thirty-three and Indian River about a twenty-eight. Rollins was off more quickly than was Indian River and before ten strokes were taken Rollins was leading by a length. However, the Indian River boys were undaunted by this handicap and before the Rollins aggregation was aware of the fact the Indian River crew had picked up considerable distance. Then the race started in earnest and for all practical purposes the race was over. The Rollins crew rowing a powerful low stroke, increased the distance between the two shells, stroke by stroke, and crossed the finish line a winner by almost three lengths. The time was a new record for the course, 5:17, as compared to the old record of 5:19.

Indian River School has finished its first season of rowing and has a very impressive record. They held wins over a Rollins four crew and over the Asheville variety four. Though the school year is practically over, the crew is only in the middle of its season. They have been training faithfully since Christmas for the really big events that are yet to come. A week from Saturday the men leave for the north to race Harvard and M. I. T. There may even be a chance at the Navy.

The crew is in excellent shape and goes forth with a good record behind it. They have won all their races so far with only one exception. They were defeated at Asheville while rowing in a shell of a type that was absolutely new to them and therefore hard for them to manage. They have put up some good-looking records, among them are the following: 5:19 for the mile against Asheville, lowered the record of Indian River six seconds on the same day that the latter established it. A week ago Saturday they beat Asheville in the mile and a half, by a quarter length, and cracked the record by bringing it down to 7:45.

The boatings, average weights and time are as follows:

Rollins	Indian River
Row—Cudmore	MacGaffin
No. 2—Jerks	Behr
No. 3—Abbott	Rowley
Stroke—Edwards	Long
Cox—Lichtenstein	McCarthy
Weights: Rollins—153; Indian River—150. Time: 5:17.	

Dog Saved Man's Dog's Life

Valdosta, Ga. (UP)—Elihu Simpson has a bulldog who saved his own dog's life by calling for help. The dog was bitten by a cottonmouth moccasin while running in a field. He climbed upon a stump, bent his injured leg at the knee, and marked long and loudly. Simpson heard the barks from some distance, but knew something was wrong. He hurried to the rescue. The dog showed him the snake. Simpson killed it and took his dog to a doctor.

News of Women's Sports

The volleyball tournament is progressing with the Odd team taking the first game by a decision of 23-21. Rosamond Carson, captain of the winning team has been playing a consistently good game while Mary Lynn Rogers and Mary Virginia Taylor have been dependable point getters on the opposing team. Ginny Howell, Kay Hara and Betty Lignip form another trio of steady players who will have a hand in deciding the series which will be played off this week.

Song's On!

The annual W. A. A. banquet is scheduled for the thirty-first of this month. It has not been definitely decided where this affair will be held as it is between the Ferrandell and the Dubuque County Club. The latter location would be ideal and it is now making arrangements to take care of college functions in the future.

Let!

Molly Vincent and Carol Smith took the tennis doubles championship when they beat Betty Lynn and Alice Butler. The score was 6-4, 6-1 with the losers folding up after a closely contested opening set. In the singles, last year's runner-up, Mary Trewbridge, is scheduled to play in the finals again. She won from Jane Thayer by a 6-1, 6-2 decision. Whether she will meet Janet Seawongard or Hat Miller will depend upon the outcome of the match which these two will play early this week.

Stymied

The mixed two-ball foursomes

which were played last week were hotly contested in almost every case. Emily Barke and Dexter Ward stood out a decision of 2 up over Jane Leray and Bob Erick, while Jinney Jones and Bill Miller played consistently good golf to beat Priscilla Hakes and Tommy Johnson 5 and 4. Pete Wood and Ike Merrill lost a tight battle on the 19th green after a remarkable comeback against Penny and Cliff Tamer. The order of play for the next round will be:

Mary Lih Jones, Johnny Brown vs. Emily Barke, Dexter Ward. (Bye 1st round)

Jinney Jones, Bill Miller vs. Penny Pendexter, Cliff Turner.

The results of these matches will be announced next week.

The New Deal

Due to the fact that there have been quite a few complaints against the old system of awards and competition, the W. A. A. has been undergoing a revision. This work, undertaken by an appointed committee under the leadership of Jean Pullington, has been going on for the past month. It has already read and discussed the various proposals submitted by a number of students. The principal snags seem to be the point system and the formally surrounding the organization. Although the plans are only in draft form and will need much consideration before finally being accepted or carried out, so far the committee has discovered a system which they believe fulfills the major needs.

Coach Jack McDowall To Call Meeting For Football Candidates

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Coach Jack McDowall will call a meeting of the candidates for next fall's Varsity football team down on the bleachers. There he will outline the plans he has made for the next season and the preliminary practice period. He expects to ask the consent of the prospective footballers to arrange for a week of training on Comrade Beach a week before school opens next fall.

The twenty-five men who are expected to report are: Thompson, Schraggs, Owen, Brown, Carmody, Morrow, Childs, Pepper, Miller, Washington, Seawater, Baker, Malone, Doyle, Whalen, Winant, Enck, Hines, Farnett, Moore, Elliott, G. Rogers, Tourtellotte, Chakales, S. Moore. The managers of next fall's squad are, Teslin, Elliott, and Holden.

The revised 1933 Football Schedule follows:

- Oct. 17—South Georgia State College—Home.
- Oct. 27—Newberry College at Newberry, S. C.
- Nov. 3—South Georgia State Teachers—Home.
- Nov. 10—Erskine College—Home.
- Nov. 24—Lenoir Rhyne College—Home.
- Nov. 30—University of Miami—Home.
- Dec. 8—Cumberland University—Home.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Water Main Burst Causes Swimming Meet Postponement

The swimming meet which was scheduled for Saturday, May 13th, between the University of Florida and Rollins, was postponed after the receipt of a telegram from Fleet Peoples from the University authorities. The telegram stated that the pump which filled the pool was broken and a few days would be required before it could be put back in order again. It was requested that the meet be postponed until Saturday, May 20th.

The shift in the schedule is a good thing for the Rollins boys as it will enable them to get in better shape.

Coach Fleet Peoples will probably take fourteen with him on the trip to Gainesville. Those making the trip will be: Coleman, Baldwin, Moore, Davies, Edwards, Enck, Hines, Goffler, Cudmore, Malone, Chakales, Shannon, Warren and Peoples.

The probable positions will be: 30-yard dash—Coleman and Davies.

100-yard dash—Coleman and Baldwin or Davies.

220-yard free style—Edwards and Hines.

440-yard free style—Cudmore.

Breast Stroke—Enck and Shannon.

Back Stroke—Moore and Goffler.

Diving—Chakales and Malone.

The 400-yard relay will be chosen from the following: Coleman, Baldwin, Moore, Hines and Davies.

Advertise in the Sandspur

X CLUB ADVANCES IN DIAMOND BALL

Intra-Mural Diamond Ball Season Ends Tomorrow

With the Kappa Alpha fraternity team and the Rollins Hall team desperately battling for first place honors in the second half of the tournament, the Intra-mural Diamond Ball season is just about over. Next week, barring snow or high water, should see the finish of this year's slug fest which has been providing plenty of heat and excitement these past few weeks. Four big games are yet remaining to be played off before the schedule will be completed, and, if the dope about works out according to form, they will probably be a hot play-off game before the tourney championship can be determined.

At the present date both the K. A. team and the big blue team representing the X Club are tied in first place with three wins and one defeat apiece. Rollins Hall is next with two wins and two losses, while the Theta Kappa Nu ranks a poor fourth with nothing but goose eggs on their side of the scoring column.

Model Game Lodge For Fair

Caster, S. D. (UP)—A scale model of South Dakota Game Lodge will be sent to the World's Fair in Chicago this summer. The lodge served as former President Coolidge's summer White House in 1927.

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THE CAGE AS SHOWN TO AUDIENCE.

THE STRING

WIRIST BAND

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