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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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5-24-1933

## Sandspur, Vol. 37 No. 31, May 24, 1933

Rollins College

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## STUDENTS TAPPED FOR O. D. K. THIS MORNING



BERNARD BRALOVE



RAYMOND MILLER



THOMAS JOHNSON



ROBERT STUFFLEBEAM



GEORGE BARBER

## HONORS DAY IS FEATURED BY O. D. K. TAPPING

Five New Men Are Selected  
From Student Body To  
Become Members

In the Honors Day program sponsored by O. D. K. this morning, five men were tapped for membership. Those receiving this honor were: George Barber, Thomas Johnson, Raymond Miller, Bernard Bralove, and Robert Stufflebeam. All these men have distinguished themselves in campus activities, and have gained recognition in many ways as leaders of school life.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national honorary activities fraternity which accepts as members only those who through their efforts, have shown themselves to be leaders in various phases of curricular and extra-curricular activity. Since its founding it has been instrumental in bringing about many needed reforms and in the organizing of college interests. The local chapter has striven from the first to be a benefit to the school and to the students.

One of the features of the Commencement Week program will be the awarding of the Omicron Delta Kappa athletic trophy for the best all-around athlete at Rollins.

Present members of the organization include: Ed. Cruger, president; Philip Harton, vice-president; James H. Ottaway, secretary-treasurer; George Carison, Sherry Fisher, Robert Barber, T. J. Morris, Bill Miller, Will Rogers, Wallace Child, Boyd Kyrer, Jack McDowell, Professor Willard Wallace, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dean Arthur D. Enayart, Professor Edward Weinberg, Dr. Holt, Henry Fodham, and A. J. Haines.

## ROLLINS AWARDS SENIORS KEYS

Athletic Certificates Are Also  
Awarded Graduating Men

Each year Rollins awards to each graduating senior, who has earned letters in any sport, a complete record of his athletic activities in the form of an Athletic Certificate. Also, to its outstanding athletes it presents the much desired Rollins Key.

Instead of giving a certificate for each letter, as do most colleges, Rollins waits until the athlete leaves school, and then gives his recognition all on one single. In this compact form, it is much easier for the athlete to hang upon the wall without his being termed conceited by his able men.

In order to win the Rollins Key, a senior must have earned either, three letters in one major sport, or one or more letters in each of two major sports, or one major sport letter and letters in two minor sports. The Rollins Key emblem (Continued on Page 6)

## Tory Chosen Head Of Relations Club

John S. Gohrman, president of the International Relations Club, takes pleasure in announcing that Professor Alan P. Tory has accepted the position as Faculty Advisor for the club upon the resignation of Professor Rhea M. Smith. Professor Tory has manifested great interest in the affairs of the club and has actively supported its undertakings.

The office announces that late permission will be granted to give for the Junior-Senior Prom for Friday evening. The dance will last from ten until two o'clock.

## DANCES ARE HELD FRIDAY, MAY 19

Mme. Fanelli Offers Program  
In Theatre

Mme. Olive Scott-Fanelli presented her students of Danish Dancing in a social on Friday evening, May 19, in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The program was divided into three parts, the first consisting of a Chopin waltz, a Bach two-part invention and a contrapuntal dance done in an extremely unusual fashion, by two separate groups. The first was entitled "Sculpture in Plastic," danced by Barbara Ann Reed and the other, "White Peacock," something original presented by Barbara Parsons. The latter looked especially alluring, beautifully clad in iridescent white.

The second part of the recital was the theme of a Mediterranean tour from the Orient to Spain. Helen Platt appropriately played the role of a Moorish girl, freed of all control and restraint and she unconsciously danced for a moment upon a moorish Moroccan house top. Later a group of four people assisted Miss Platt. They were Joy Harmon, Dean Mosley, Betty Childs and Billy Van Sionas.

An excellent sword dance by Billy Sionas followed by another hilariously comic hit again done by Barbara Parsons received much applause and many encores. The daughter of Mme. Fanelli represented Greece in a youthful veil dance. Miss Parsons and Miss Platt represented Italy and France respectively.

The third part was featured by a smart creation from the school of Miss Ruth St. Denis and was entitled "Spirit of the Rose." Several other dances and an Allegory of Spring concluded the unique but light and suggestive but pleasing program of dances.

## Spanish Club to Hold Final 1933 Meeting On Thursday, May 25

The Spanish Club will hold its final meeting of the year in the form of a picnic at Rock Springs, Thursday, May 25th. All members are requested to meet in front of Carnegie Hall at four o'clock. Those in charge of arrangements are Fred Sackett, Kathleen Shepard and Jean Fillingim. Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Sackett will be the chaperones for the occasion. Everyone is asked to bring his bathing suit. Those who sat at the Berry are asked to give fifteen cents to Fred Sackett immediately in order to pay for the picnic lunch. Others are asked to bring just enough for themselves.

### NOTICE

Students must register for next year, before June first.

## Eighty Seniors will Be Graduated from Rollins June Fifth

Eighty seniors will graduate from Rollins College at its forty-eighth commencement exercises to be held on Monday, June 5.

Twenty-two states and two foreign countries are represented in the 1933 graduating class. Florida leads with 26, New York 12, Ohio 9, and Connecticut 4.

Dr. Frederick Lynch, editor of Christian Work, prominent peace worker, and the father of Elizabeth D. Lynch, a member of this year's graduating class, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 4.

Richard Lloyd Jones, editor and president of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 5, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

## Recital is Given by Bruna Bergonzi on Tuesday, May 23rd

Bruna Bergonzi, cellist, gave her senior recital at the Women's Club last night, at 8:15. She was accompanied by Mandy Campbell Ockeworth. The program follows:

Sonata, in B flat major—Handel. Allegro non tanto, Andantino, quasi allegretto, Largo, Moderato.

Sonata—Mozkowsky. Adagio, Allegro passionato.

Intermezzo from "Goyescas"—Granados-Casadea.

Largo from Violin Sonata, F. Major—Handel.

Piece on forme de Habanera—Lavel.

Allegro Appassionato—Saint-Saens.

A large audience enjoyed Dr. Hamilton Holt's address in Chapel on Sunday morning. His topic was "Jesus of Nazareth." Dr. Holt read selections from two books.

The first was from Hendrick Van Loon's "History of Mankind" and was the story of fictitious letters written about thirty years after the death of Christ. The second selection was from Ernest Renan's "Life of Jesus," written eighteen centuries after his death and showed the effects that Christ's teachings have had and probably will continue to have upon his followers.

Prof. C. B. Oldham, associate professor of history in Rollins College, tendered his resignation to Pres. Hamilton Holt on Tuesday. It was accepted by the executive committee.

Prof. Oldham, who has been a member of the faculty for the past three years, said he had turned in his resignation subsequent to a disagreement with the administration on fundamental issues of the College policy relative to recent incidents.

The second prize was awarded to Miss Jean Elizabeth Laffey, whose care and immobility of presentation may have been due to the gravity of her topic, "Memorial Day." Miss Laffey was the only female contestant.

Maurice Davies, the opening orator, with his amusing speech on "Prohibition," captivated the third honors for the third consecutive year.

The other contestants were: Richard Camp, who respectfully exposed the subtleties of modern

(Continued on Page 2)

### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Thursday, May 23

Matinee in Annie Russell Theatre.

10:30 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour.

Friday, May 24

10:00 A. M.—Illustrated Lecture by Mr. Albert Simons in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

6:00 P. M.—Organ Vespers.

7:30 P. M.—2:30 A. M.—Junior-Senior Prom. Orlando Country Club.

Saturday, May 25

Open.

Sunday, May 26

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation.

Key Club. Women's Club.

9:00 P. M.—Rollins Radio Program. WDBO.

Monday, May 27

Open.

Tuesday, May 28

10:00 A. M.—Senior Chapel.

6:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Annual Banquet.

Wednesday, May 29

10:00 A. M.—Senior Chapel.

6:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Annual Banquet.

Thursday, May 30

10:00 A. M.—Senior Chapel.

6:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Annual Banquet.

Friday, May 31

10:00 A. M.—Senior Chapel.

6:30 P. M.—W. A. A. Annual Banquet.

Saturday, June 1

Open.

Sunday, June 2

Open.

Monday, June 3

Open.

Tuesday, June 4

Open.

Wednesday, June 5

Open.

Thursday, June 6

Open.

Friday, June 7

Open.

## Durkee Chosen Head Of Inter-Fraternity Council for 1933-34

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held Monday night, May 15, at 8:30, in the whole room of Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean Enayart presided and the election of officers for next year was held.

New officers are: President, Brewster Dukes, Kappa Phi Sigma; vice-president, Bernard Bralove, X Club; secretary and treasurer, Stuart Eaton, Theta Kappa Nu.

Among the important matters considered were the revision and strengthening of the by-laws and the making of new rushing rules for next year. A committee was appointed to make tentative plans to submit at the next meeting and included the following: Brewster Dukes, Bob Barker, Stuart Eaton, Bob Fuchs, Bernard Bralove, and Dick Washington.

Dean Anderson has distinguished himself as a chemist, a fraternity organizer, and an educator. He was born in Portland, Me., and was graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Me., with the degree of B.S. in 1921, winning election to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year, and serving as assistant in chemistry three years.

He began his teaching career the same year serving in 1921-1922 as associate professor of chemistry at Rollins College. The following year he went to the University of Minnesota as an assistant in chemistry and in 1925 he received his M.S. degree from Minnesota. From 1925 to 1928 he was engaged in graduate study at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, first as an instructor and later as assistant professor of chemistry.

In 1924, Dean Anderson founded the Theta Kappa Nu national fraternity. He was president of Theta Kappa Nu from 1924 to 1929, and the executive secretary with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, from 1925 to 1928, and he has been national treasurer of the fraternity since 1929.

He returned to Rollins College in 1928 as professor of chemistry and dean of men, and the following year he was appointed by President Hamilton Holt as dean of the college.

Dean Anderson entered the World War as a private and was commissioned later as a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service.

(Continued on page 2)

Representatives of A. A. U. P. Complete Work Here

The investigation by the American Association of University Professors of the action of Rollins College is not re-appointing Professor John A. Rice to the faculty for next year, has been brought to an end, Rollins College authorities announced Sunday.

Dr. Austin S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Arthur D. Lovejoy, professor of philosophy, who have conducted an investigation for the A. A. U. P. since Tuesday, concluded their activities with a conference attended by President Hamilton Holt and Dean Winslow S. Anderson late Saturday.

Authorities at Rollins said that they have no definite information as to what procedure will now be followed by the A. A. U. P. Irregularities. It is expected, however, (Continued on page 2)

Prof. Oldham Resigns  
From Rollins Faculty

Prof. C. B. Oldham, associate professor of history in Rollins College, tendered his resignation to Pres. Hamilton Holt on Tuesday. It was accepted by the executive committee.

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The second prize was awarded to Miss Jean Elizabeth Laffey, whose care and immobility of presentation may have been due to the gravity of her topic, "Memorial Day." Miss Laffey was the only female contestant.

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(Continued on Page 2)

4-H Members Feed Bees

Lincoln, Neb.—More than 1,500 Nebraska boys and girls are feeding out baby bees this year, L. L. Frisbie, State leader for the 4-H club has announced.

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## DEAN ANDERSON AWARDED DEGREE

Southern College Honors Dean  
Anderson Last Monday

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dean Winslow S. Anderson, dean of Rollins College, at the Commencement Exercises of Southern College on Monday night, May 22. He is said to be one of the youngest college executives in the country to receive such an honor.

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(Continued on page 2)

Barlesque Operetta  
Featured over WDBO

Is Well Received

The Barlesque Operetta, sponsored by the Rollins Alumni Association and presented over station WDBO, Orlando, last Thursday night, was a great success. The program should go a long way in swelling the funds of the Alumni Association and in generally furthering its cause.

Following are the names of the students who impersonated the faculty: Dean Anderson, Clough; Fred Hanson, Shattuck; Dean Enayart, Malone. Other students who appeared on the program were: Anthony Merrill, Arthur Wellington, James Ottaway and Richard Wilkinson.

The officers and professors connected with the performance did not object to the program.

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## VALUABLE PLATES GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Rollins College Is Requested Gifts For Library

Mr. Arthur G. Minton of Goodland, Indiana, has recently given to the library four valuable colored lithographs, concerning which he writes: "Miss Marlene Eldridge is responsible for these being sent to you, as it was through her selling us a copy of your 'Flamingo' that the idea occurred to us."

Two of these are Audubon plates 24 x 32 inches, one a gay pink flamingo, the other pelican in a nest. The genuine litho plates published originally in London from 1826 to 1838 at two guineas each were in 1904, according to the New International Encyclopedia, valued at \$2000 for a good complete set of 425 plates.

The plates were originally issued without descriptive text but later the text appeared in part by Audubon's Delineations of American scenery and character, was published in five volumes.

Describing his travels in Florida Audubon writes of the St. John's river, "My eyes, however, were not directed towards the waters, but on high, where flew some thousands of snowy pelicans, which had fed at fringed from their nesting ground. How beautifully they performed their broad gyrations, and how matchless after a while, was the marshalling of their files, as they flew past us!"

The two other lithographs are pictures of Mississippi and Neamath, is from the History of Indian tribes of North America by Col. Thomas L. McKenney and James Hall, which in the three volumes folio set, 1838-44, originally sold for \$120.

Mississippi, by inheritance the principle chief of the Seminoles in 1835 boldly opposed removal of his people.

Neamath, at an earlier date was a chief of the Seminoles and in a speech in parable form declared for his people the United States Government offer of schools for the Seminole children.

We hope to have all these pictures framed in order to properly preserve them. They will be appropriate companions for Dr. Hitt's gift of the pictures of Osceola and should be kept with the Florida collection of books.

Before going north for the summer Mrs. Fred Perry Powers gave to the library through Professor Grover two marble plaques upon near Antioch and secured there by Rev. P. O. Powers, a missionary of the American Board.

One, supposed to be the head of Zeus, has a combination of Aesculapian curls and Greek fillet, determining the date to be probably 6th century B. C.

The Greek inscription on the other marble deciphered by Professor Harris may mean "Latin (Achilles) or a deity at the Leprosaria (Wolf Feast)." The Doric Greek used the Latin language and wrote in Greek letters. This marble is supposed to be late Greek second or third century.

Mrs. J. J. Carthy has supplemented her generous gift of books mentioned in a recent Sandspur with a set of colored plates on Japanese art accompanied by descriptive text in portfolio, more old albums, a set of Ruskin's works, books on Boston and a framed engraving of the Colonne de la Grand Armes (or Colonne Vendôme) designed by Napoleon and erected by order of Napoleon I to commemorate his victories over the Russians and Americans in 1805.

### Deepest Oil Well Planned

Austin, Tex. (UP)—Plans to penetrate the earth's surface to a depth of 12,000 feet are being made by oil companies operating in Bexar County, Texas. The deep well will be in land belonging to the University of Texas. Several wells in the territory already have been put down to an 8,000-foot depth, producing an unusually high grade oil.

## Shattuck Wins First Place In Contest On Last Friday, the 19th

(Continued from Page 1)

advertisements in his oration, "The Control of Advertising," and Sydney Carter, who concluded the competition with a speech on "Neither a Side-show nor Advertisement," in which he glorified these pioneers who died in an attempt to improve modern aviation.

The judges considered subject matter 50 per cent and presentation 50 per cent. The contest was held in memory of the late Dr. Sprague, a former president of Rollins College. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Phi Sigma sponsored the event.

## LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

Illustrated Talk On Art To Be Held This Week

An illustrated lecture on the development of art and architecture will be given at Rollins College Friday morning, May 26, by Albert Simons, of Simons and Lapham, Charleston, S. C., under the auspices of the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects. The lecture will be delivered at 10 A. M. in Chemistry Hall and will be open to the general public.

In connection with the lecture, it is announced, the Art Department of Rollins is arranging an exhibition of photographs to illustrate the development of architecture in Florida. Exhibitors who have been invited to submit photographs include Gamble Rogers, Winter Park architect, designer of the new home being built by R. B. Barbour in Winter Park; Richard Kolnd, of Kichard and Elliott, Miami, designers of the Annie Russell theater, and the new dormitories at Rollins, King House at Daytona Beach, and other beautiful buildings in Florida; and E. J. Lawrence, Winter Park photographer.

Mr. Simons will be the guest of President Hamilton Holt at an informal gathering in the president's home on the evening of Thursday, May 25.

## Girl Watches Mother Get College Degree

How many daughters have seen their mothers graduate from college, especially when the daughters themselves are in college?

Martha Mae Newby went to Lakeland Monday night to see her mother receive an A.B. degree at Southern College. Betty, her sister, and Jack, her brother, were also there to see their mother graduate. All three are freshmen in college.

Edith Warren Newby, who was art director at Rollins for six years, received an offer to serve as art director of Southern College at Lakeland. She has been giving art courses there and at the Ringling Art School in Sarasota this year and has been compiling her course for an A. B. degree at the same time.

## Tower of Knowles Chapel Is Opened

The Tower of the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be open to visitors on Wednesday, May 24th, Thursday, May 25th, Wednesday, May 31st, and Thursday, June 1st. The tower will be open from four to six o'clock on these days, and visitors will be permitted to go to the top at that time.

Man Was Pastor 53 Years  
Ware, Mass. (UP)—The Rev. John T. Sheehan has been pastor of Mt. Carmel Church here for 53 years.

## 1933-34 Rushing Rules

I. Representatives from each sorority may meet the new girls at the train but they must not rush them until October 1st.

II. Sunday, October 1st.

1. Pan-Hellenic Tea 5-8 P. M. \$10 from each group.
2. No men to be allowed.
3. Invitations issued by Pan-Hellenic.
4. Starting at 8 P. M. there shall be no communication with new girls until Monday.

III. First week: Monday, October 2nd, through Sunday, October 8th.

1. Week of Dutch rushing.
2. There shall not be more than four rushes in one group.

IV. Second week: Monday, October 9th, through October 15th.

1. Rules same as for Rule III and its sections 1 and 2.

V. Third week: Monday, October 16th through Sunday, October 22nd. (Through this day.)

1. Each sorority may give one party during the week in the following order:  
Sunday—Gamma Phi Beta  
Monday—Phi Mu  
Tuesday—Pi Beta Phi  
Wednesday—Chi Omega

Thursday—Alpha Phi  
Friday—Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Saturday—Kappa Alpha Theta

2. The invitations are to be issued two days before the fraternity's rush day and answered the day before.

3. The expense for the party is limited to \$15 including everything.

4. Sororities may not ask rushes for night other than their own except on the same day.

5. Rule III applies to this week also.

6. The party shall be held at the chapter houses.

7. No men shall be allowed at the parties.

VI. Fourth week: beginning October 22nd and ending Saturday, October 28th. (Through this day.)

1. This is formal week. There shall be Dutch rushing the same as stated in Rule III until 7:30 P. M.

2. After 7:30 P. M. advance will be observed except on the sororities' official day, their official day being the same as in Rule V, section 1.

3. The expense of the formal banquet shall not exceed \$75 including everything.

VII. Sunday, October 29th.

1. Silence until the bids are given out.

VIII. Miscellaneous.

1. There shall be no communication with rushes after hours.

2. The expense account of each sorority shall be open at all times.

3. There shall be no oral bidding.

4. The alumnae may help every way except financially.

5. The alumnae are under the jurisdiction of these rules.

6. Oral invitations for Dutch rushing are advisable.

IX. Penalties.

1. Penalties shall be left to the discretion of Pan-Hellenic.

## ROLLINS SENIORS

George Garrison

With fitting ceremony, no doubt.

Columbus, Ga., hailed the arrival of Harry George Garrison, in the year 1811. And so it has been that for these last twenty-two years that Georgia lays claim to this stalwart fellow in addition to the customary cotton and peaches. What small insight I have gleaned into his early days among the daisy bolls and corn likers of early home I can't put in print, but I feel certain that he made most of his mistakes early enough in life to set him free for the illustrious phase he has made for himself here.

After his attendance at Lenoir High School in Macon, Georgia, and the Dural High School in Jacksonville, Florida, he came to Rollins and immediately made his presence felt on the freshman football team. Since that time it would be hard to trace his career through the many fields it has covered. It ranges from circulation manager and later business manager of the Sandspur through the inter-fraternity council, the student-faculty discipline committee, the vice presidency of O. D. K., the presidency of Kappa Alpha, and the swimming team, to the Rat Committee. He was selected as a member of O. O. O. in his freshman year and in his junior year became a member of the Rollins Key Society. His avowed major is Economics and his obvious one is blonde. He is planning to go into Law or some similar skillful activity and you may lay to it that this chick will make a go of it and the blonde too.

Ed. Bueck

A son of Missouri, having been born 21 years ago in the town of Paris of that State, Martin E. Bueck, more familiarly known as "compo" as Edward, has become a born native of Florida. He served his complete sentence at the Orlando High School, and for the last four years has been visiting every morning loaded in the direction of Winter Park, the home of Rollins College. Ed is one senior who cannot begrudge the fact that he didn't start at Rollins—he did.

At Rollins Ed has been studying toward a Chemistry Major, having taken everything offered him in that line. He claims that he has done all this with premeditated intentions, and expects next year to carry on his medical studies at Tulane.

It goes without saying that Ed is another of the many in this year's graduating class who hopes to become a doctor. Well, good luck, there will never be too many good doctors.

Man Was Official 46 Years  
Danville, Va. (UP)—Mayor Harry Woodling of Danville, who celebrated his 46th birthday recently, will have completed his 47th year in office next August 15.

20% DISCOUNT  
CASH AND CARRY  
Dry Cleaning and Laundry  
Consult Us About Prices  
Dollar Dry Cleaning Co.  
333 E. Park Ave., Winter Park

## ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

FRENCH DRY CLEANERS  
PHONE  
Winter Park—3158 Orlando—3176  
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Have a cheese on rye sandwich and any kind of bottle drink you want at  
**HAM'S BAR-B-Q**  
At the Entrance of Orwin Manor

## Investigation Board Concluded Work At Rollins Last Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

that Drs. Edwards and Lowrey will report the results of their survey to a Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the A. A. U. P. for an opinion on the so-called "Rice Case."

The investigators spent from Tuesday until Saturday in holding conferences with members of the Rollins administrative staff, the faculty and the student body.

The investigation was the outgrowth of a decision by Rollins College authorities not to re-appoint Professor Rice to the faculty for the coming college year. Professor Rice appealed this action to the A. A. U. P. and President Holt in turn notified the officers of the A. A. U. P. that Rollins College, officially, would welcome an investigation of the case.

When it became known that Professor Rice had carried his case to the A. A. U. P., he was relieved of his active teaching duties on April 29 with salary paid in full until September 1, 1933.

## ORGAN PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Dougherty Will Present Two Recitals

May 26, 1933

Emeline Dougherty, Guest Organist, assisted by Bruce Dougherty, Tenor.

1. In Summer—Stebbins.
2. Choral and Prayers—Dougherty.
3. Beethoven's Dream—Grig.

From "Sigurd Jorsalfar."

4. Cantata du ser—Klender.

5. Voice: Selections—Brahms.

(a) O Kuller Wald; (b) Sandmannchen; (c) Die Mainacht.

6. Transcendental—MacDowell-Gaul.

7. Dawn—Jenkins.

"These selections were chosen in honor of the one hundred anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms."

May 30, 1933—Request Program

1. Choral Prelude—"Wir Christen"—Bach.

2. Souvenir—Dedae.

3. The Erlking—Schubert.

4. In a Monastery Garden—Kethely.

5. Second Hungarian Rhapsody—Liszt.

6. Song of the Volga Boatman—Russian folksong.

7. Finale, from Fourth Sonata—Gallman.

Sandspur Corrects Error Last Week

It was called to the attention of the Sandspur that the prize for the recent Sprague Oratorical Contest were not given by the Greek letter organizations but by the Pi Beta and Kappa Phi Sigma fraternities, who presented the first and second prizes, and by Professor Pierce, who gave the third prize.

Advertisements in the Sandspur Best Results

Snappy Carb Service

Good Food

RENDZVOUS BAR-B-Q

No. 2

Man Was Official 46 Years

Danville, Va. (UP)—Mayor Harry Woodling of Danville, who celebrated his 46th birthday recently, will have completed his 47th year in office next August 15.

20% DISCOUNT

CASH AND CARRY

Dry Cleaning and Laundry

Consult Us About Prices

Dollar Dry Cleaning Co.

333 E. Park Ave., Winter Park

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

FRENCH DRY CLEANERS

PHONE

Winter Park—3158 Orlando—3176

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Have a cheese on rye sandwich and any kind of bottle drink you want at

HAM'S BAR-B-Q

At the Entrance of Orwin Manor

## Aspiring Columnist Gains Interview With Employees

Those of you who casually think of the expenses of a college as being constituted in the main by professors' salaries, and food in the Deanery, might be interested to know that Rollins annually spends approximately thirty-five thousand dollars on the upkeep of grounds and buildings.

This work is performed by a staff of eighteen men—a staff one-fourth the size of the entire faculty—which starts with George C. Cartwright, the general superintendent. In turn following Mr. Cartwright, is his son, who bears the title of head engineer, but is more frequently called the assistant superintendent, and his son's assistant, MacDonald, whom we all saw last winter in a strong man set in the gym.

There are two carpenters who work steadily keeping the various dormitories and college buildings in repair, and doing the myriad odd jobs and minor improvements which are constantly being requested. There is one white gardener, and five colored boys who are constantly at work on the grounds, attempting to keep Rollins as beautiful as the pictures sent up north show it to be.

One of the colored boys has the specific duty of driving the college truck, the only vehicle that can drive up to Cleveland by way of the regular road before three-thirty in the afternoon. Another has charge of the fires in all the hot water heaters—now you know why to blame when there's no hot water, the gymnasium, and the grounds around Rollins Hall. That's a big enough job for any man. The other three work generally about the campus. You see them pulling weeds, mowing the lawns under your classroom windows, and

generally taking care of the physical side of the Rollins campus. The college also employs several colored maids to take care of the various dormitories and class room buildings, and one white housekeeper for the Conservatory of Music. That amounts to quite a payroll when you come to think of it.

Other points that might interest the student about the Rollins grounds are: All building improvements, such as the new Deanery back porch, and the various nice trees that have been added to the campus in the course of the year, are done under the supervision of, and except in cases where especially skilled artisans are required, by the Rollins grounds department; due to the climate, ordinary southern grass will not grow here, and all the grass on the campus is of necessity planted by hand rather than being scattered about in the form of seed; all the electric light poles and wires running along Kentucky Avenue, above the motor at the corner of Interlachen and Kentucky, are owned by Rollins College and maintained by the college.

These considerations are generally neglected by the students when thinking of the high upkeep of the campus. It is quite as important as some of the more clerical positions which are unquestioned, and we think it should have its due amount of appreciation.

Some Interesting Facts

The Equitable has served the public faithfully for nearly three quarters of a century. It is one of the strongest and safest financial organizations in the world.

Its assets, including cash, profits, surplus, and its large surplus, guarantee the stability of its policies. It is one of the strongest and safest financial organizations in the world. Its assets, including cash, profits, surplus, and its large surplus, guarantee the stability of its policies. It is one of the strongest and safest financial organizations in the world.

On January 1, 1933, it had \$100,000,000 in assets, including cash, profits, surplus, and its large surplus, guarantee the stability of its policies. It is one of the strongest and safest financial organizations in the world.

It paid dividends of \$100,000,000 in 1932. Its total assets, including cash, profits, surplus, and its large surplus, guarantee the stability of its policies. It is one of the strongest and safest financial organizations in the world.

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## Cooney Again Offers Some Valuable Travel Excerpts

The place was a weather-beaten hotel, its situation was at the mouth of the bay whose ledges and rocks were decayed along tooth and whose bad breath was the wind from "ag river" (As we were wont to say, though it was not a river, nor did we ever call it one). As a mere strippling of a lad I can see us now—(just what I mean by "us" I have never been able to determine)—tripping from ledge to ledge to ledge to ledge to ledge as naked as the day we were born (it is only fair to tell you that we had been cocooned as we were from the immense jelly-like body of the sea, were born with stomach-bloats and "South-by-East-three-quarters-Westerly"). We played at Wreck the Schooner, Ticks the seaweed, Skip the Skulpin, looping the lobster—all those we played and 998 more which I cannot mention. And all the while the sea was wont to wax wrath and thunder ceaselessly as it always has and always will since doomsday.

In the spawning season we had to sleep with the protection of twisted fish-tails, for, though our hat (or "home") as father called it with a smile that closely resembled the expression of so many bloated haddock floating in stagnant bilge-water) was nearly 1000 feet from the water, it was an unusual occurrence to wake with a school of flapping mackerels and one short lobster in your bed. Their bite, though it does not swell to a lump and lick as that of a mosquito, it is nevertheless very, very painful and lasts anywhere from 9 to 3 years. My Uncle William Trowal who lived three miles away (South of South) on the Old Woman always tells of an experience he had in the spring of '81. It seems that he had drunk a hog-head of gulch (a sort of intoxicat-

ing beverage made from the juice of dried barnacles and foul help mixed with rum from old anchors and sayings of bearded philosophers) and had, in his drunken stupidity, taken his seat to sea. Then he came back and was quickly asleep. Now that night was perhaps (I say "perhaps" not because I do not know the precise time but just because I simply love the word . . . and you have read it already and cannot do a single thing about it!) 12, he awoke suddenly, and I will say that told by himself the years is even worse than the manner in which I have set it down.

The nearest village to us was 212 miles up the coast of Newfoundland. The amazing history of this place is as old as the place itself—older in fact. You will all smile whimsically when I tell you it took us over five hours to get there but you must take into consideration that the useless, silly, superficial era of civilization in which you now leap about was still 20 years in the future.

I will never remember the night that father put in sea in a small boat was a terrific sleep rager. We all stood on the highest rock, waving did halibut until he was out of sight. The last we heard of him, as good and strong a man that ever eled his head from the deep, he was 96 feet below sea level. Father ("Swimney" as we called him) was the only man that ever.

So as I look back to those days of fishing, those nights when all the fury of the sea vent itself on jagged rocks, those bleak winter hardships, waxy seaweeded shores—I know that the real big things are not here in this twirling rush of madness and emptiness—Nor are they up there in Newfoundland.

## WORKSHOP GIVES MATINEE MONDAY

"Will o' the Wisp" Presented in Annie Russell Theatre

The Workshop, under the direction of Robert Warfield, presented Doris Holman's two-act Irish play, "Will o' the Wisp," in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday morning at ten o'clock. The theme is not an unusual one; the jealousy of a poet's wife for the simple life and people that inspire him. She plans his life, but she cannot touch his soul.

The difficult role of country woman was played by Rosamund Carson with her usual precision. She is to be congratulated upon her performance at the open of the play when the theatre door opened and closed noisily every few seconds. Nancy Guzman as the poet's wife was excellent in the first act, but weaker in the second when she had to rush on the stage breathless from a quick change.

Eileen Campbell was such a graceful and appealing White-faced Girl that one well understood why the poet's wife followed her out of the open door. The audience enjoyed Jimmy Jones as the superstitious serving maid.

The play was cast, staged, and directed well, but it lacked force at the end.

## French Club Holds Picnic Wednesday

Le Cercle Français went to Rock Springs for a picnic late this afternoon. This will be their last meeting of the year. Peggy Greene, Hugh Melles, Kathleen Shepherd, and Anne Marie Grand were in charge of transportation, entertainment and the picnic supper.

Mildred Mucola, Virginia Dann, Leo Cashwell, and Dot Shepherd were week-end guests of Hortense Boyd in Tampa.

Miss McKee is a senior at the New York State College for Teachers, and belongs to the Eta Phi and Beta Sigma Gamma societies.

Dave while here was a member of the X Club, and since leaving Rollins has been associated with the Times-Union of Albany, N. Y.

## Engagement of Dave Fris is Announced

Word has just been received that Dave Fris of Albany, New York, who attended Rollins in 1937 and 1938, is engaged to marry Miss Madeline D. McKee of New York City.

Miss McKee is a senior at the New York State College for Teachers, and belongs to the Eta Phi and Beta Sigma Gamma societies.

Dave while here was a member of the X Club, and since leaving Rollins has been associated with the Times-Union of Albany, N. Y.

**New Theory Advanced**  
Boston (UP)—A new theory on the cause of infantile paralysis, based on over-exertion of the affected muscles and a sudden chill, was advanced recently by Dr. Percin T. Wilson, of Cambridge, before the New England Osteopathic Association.

**Lost Check Found**  
Raymond, Wash. (UP)—A check lost 17 years ago, was cashed by Mrs. Mary A. Garrett. It was worth \$50.

**Permanent Wave Special**  
\$1.50

**Ritz Beauty Salon**  
Phone 427-1 122 Morse Blvd.

**Expert Watch Repairing of Swiss and American Watches**  
Crystals Fitted  
Eye Glasses Repaired

**Grover Morgan**  
242 E. PARK AVE.

**Have your notebooks, theses typed**  
**Henry Brokmeyer**  
Appointments at Woman's Exchange, "Back of the Bookery" Dictation to the machine, 10c per 250 words

**For the best service trade with**  
**THE COLLEGE GARAGE**  
Operated by  
**Scott and Galloway**

## Tea is Held at Art Studio Friday for Florida Federation

A special feature of the studio tea held last Friday afternoon was the unveiling of a large oil landscape given and painted by Mr. Pfister and his landscape class. Cleverland is the lucky receiver of this Florida scene.

The exhibit consisted of oils and water colors brought by the members of the board to illustrate the accomplishment of the artists in their cities and of new work by Rollins students.

Miss Elizabeth Harmon Jung, as part of her show, costumes from the different plays which have been put on this year. Her students contributed their completed notebooks for Costume Designing.

Caricatures of students and professors were the cause of much laughter among the guests.

Receiving were Mrs. Pfister, Miss Robie, Dean Eingham, Mrs. Fuller, president of the Florida Federation of Art, and Margaret Jaeger.

## Workshop Presents Matinee Saturday

"The Advantages of Being Sto" was a delightful, one-act comedy given by the Workshop last Saturday at a 10 o'clock matinee. It was directed by Rosamund Carson.

The members of the cast were: Ariel Camp, Iris; Pat Loughery, Helen; Mena Gramole, Olivia; Carol Maclean, Janet; Frances Southgate, Miss Blakely; and Frank Hughes, Tom Thurston.

## Dog Died of Remorse

Sturbridge, Mass. (UP)—Several days after his dog disappeared, Jesse Leno found it lying dead across the grave of Mrs. Leno in North Cemetery. The dog had been greatly devoted to Leno's wife, who died two years ago.

**Advertise in the Sandspur For Results**

## SERIES OF PLAYS TO END JUNE 3

"Merton of the Movies" Will Close Year's Activities

The Rollins Theatre Workshop will conclude their eighth season the night of June third in the Annie Russell Theatre when they present the light, fast moving comedy "Merton of the Movies." This is the Commencement play, and was taken from the story of Harry Leon Wilson which was dramatized by Marc Connelly and George E. Kaufman.

The title role of this four-act play will be entrusted to Boyd Kyrner, and the supporting cast will include such outstanding players that have proved their merit in the past as: Jean Jackson in the role of Tessie Kears, Ted Ehrlich as Amos Gawwiler, Sam Hove as the town youth, Elmer Hough, and Thelma Van Buskirk in the charming role of a famous movie actress.

The evening promises to be a highly entertaining one as the plot of the story is well known through the success of the moving picture of that name. The action throughout is rapid, and the dialogue is extremely amusing. Of course the main interest of the story is the adventures of Merton who attempts to become a great movie star, and all that befalls him in that quest.

Others in the cast include, Lois Hanson, Danie Bergson, Milford Davis, Eliza Windsor, Bill Fletcher, Kay Harn, and Howard Shawalter. This production will bring in a conclusion the most varied season, and one of the most successful ones that the Workshop has ever enjoyed. It will be a fitting finale to a splendid year.

## Star to Select Beauty

Arlene, Tex. (UP)—Frederic March, screen star, has agreed to choose Simmons University's most beautiful girl this year in the school newspaper's annual beauty contest. Photographs of the 20 candidates will be sent to him soon.

## Previews Postviews Plainviews

Downright disappointing. It is, downright disappointing. Previews, Postviews, Plainviews, the statistical dept., the snoop dept., and the remainder dept., all six persons again and again the enlightening letter from "Cynical Observing" which appeared last week, and as yet not a one of us has a thing to report, although snoop is a slow reader and hasn't quite finished.

The only conclusion we have on hand (the whole half dozen of us) is that we must be pretty bad; anything that could escape the whatever-it-is that grazed Student Opinion seven days ago without even a mention must be pretty bad as well as bad. When about everything else was labelled rotten, what MUST we be?

It was only through great effort of will that sufficient restraint was exercised this week to prevent our blossoming forth all in nice, black, scrape-its belittles tints to mourn the overnight, but we did hold a private directors' meeting and decided to cut it short for the rest of you who, since "C. O." approves, must be even more bored to even more tears than ever.

Some months ago there appeared an advertisement of, well, just plain goodness (meaning quality). Set in modern typography without illustration, the following paragraphs carry something in the way of pulling power that you don't find very often. The heading is simply

## I LIKE WORDS

Here is the whole of it, verbatim: I like fat, buttery words, such as ooze, turpitude, glutinous, toady, I like solemn, angular, crackly words, such as straitlaced, costabovous, pecunious, valdelectry. I like epurious, gold-plated, black-and-white words, such as gentilefolk, mortician, free-lancer, mistress. I like snare "Y" words, such as strength, swell, bevaura, verve. I like cranky, brittle, crackly words,

such as skulk, glower, scabby, churl.

I like Oh-heavens, my-gracious, land's-sake words, such as tricky, tacker, genteel, horrid. I like pretty, flowered, endiosmotic words, such as elegant, balcyon, clysmian, artifice. I like worry, squinty, meanly words, such as crawl, blubber, squeal, drip. I like enigmy, chockling words, such as cowlck, gurgie, bubble, and burp.

I like the word job better than position or situation. I quit mine last October . . . a copy and contact job with a healthy New York agency. I left to go to Europe, where I spent ten luscious months wallowing in culture.

I have just come back . . . and I still like word. May I have a few with you?

And there followed the name of Robert Fitch, together with an address on Madison Avenue, and a phone number. The time-worn phrase file right in here—P. S. He got the job.

True to the promise of paragraph three, we're done. It's a shame to follow that word-exhibition with even this little bit.

## Dry Society Okeys Beer

Rockland, Mass. (UP)—It is permissible for members of the Rockland Catholic Total Abstinence Society to drink 3.2 beer. The by-laws have been amended to cover the situation.

## First Bulletin Issued

Amherst, Mass. (UP)—The first bulletin on the control of house-hold insects ever published in this country was issued by the Massachusetts State College in 1899.

## Aged Man Hides Aged Bicycle

Boston (UP)—The favorite recreation of John J. James, 79, is riding a high-wheel bicycle. The high-wheeler is 41 years old.

# Some things you can Prove

Like the Milder,  
Better Taste  
of Chesterfields

JUST trying a package or two will show you that Chesterfields are Milder and Better-Tasting. But you can't learn much about why they're that way . . . except by taking our word for it.

Wherever cigarette tobaccos are on sale, there you will find our buyers, busy picking out and purchasing ripe, mild tobaccos—almost good enough to eat.

Then they are blended and cross-blended—Domestic and Turkish both—in just the right proportion . . . so that there'll be just one good flavor and aroma.



# Chesterfield



They Satisfy  
people know it

© 1935, LARGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, accidentally yet purposeful, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."



Members of United Press  
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce  
Telephone 271-W

Entered as second class matter November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

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## Editorials

## THE MODERN SPIRIT AND THE MAJORITY

Much water has flowed under the bridge. This year may well be regarded as a study, an education, quite apart from texts. Many things have contributed and the year closes with an investigation.

Rollins is in the position of a large bank—it has been examined. The outcome will not be known for some time, but suffice it to say that, whether the results be favorable to the critics or the criticized, there has been an accounting all around.

What of the Sandspur? Where does it stand? It chooses to take a position such as that suggested by the gentlemen who wrote the opinion letter on this page—that of a newspaper, not a pacifier. We consider this honest but not prejudiced.

In the first place, criticism is criticism. It is not a bad thing. It is a means of clarifying the air. This spirit of inquiry and frank comment is, though not universal, more common among your true moderns than it has ever been in the past. It is a spirit of candor which regards things above criticism in a wary manner. It is not the attitude of the rapacious crusader; it is more carefully analytical. It has been born of the knowledge that perfection has never motivated progress. It is not destructive, it merely calls for justification. No one in a secure position need resent this, especially if it is known that the difference of opinion is the result of honest consideration. There it is, judge yourself. Consider that the intellect is too often employed as a half-time aid in arriving at conclusions. One's intellect won't wear out by dint of honest search. Treat it just this gently.

The modern ideal carries us further. It recognizes intellectual enlightenment. Individual reason as the last court of appeal has made heavy slidding for established authority and foregone conclusion. It repeatedly calls forth proof of integrity. The right of private judgment has long since become a matter of assertion, a due. Personal reason should not be held as an accompaniment of this privilege. Unrestrained acceptance is not the formula by which

one may realize the ultimate of one's powers, for will and conscience give a drive that honesty will not deny.

Our only comment for the present is that such situations as the one now under discussion are brought about because something is not as it should be. Honesty offers no choice but frank admission of belief. What is true, and what is not true is a matter to be decided, and that only by the employment of open-mindedness and as firm a grasp of the ramifications of the case as everyone can master.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

## THE AMERICAN COLLEGE—FIFTY YEARS AGO AND TODAY

William Lyon Phelps, Yale University English professor and literary critic whose column has dominated the editorial section of Scribner's magazine now for several years and whose endorsement has either "made" or "broken" books and their authors, looks back on fifty years of college life in an article published recently in the New York Times, and found many decided changes in the life of the undergraduates, both profitable and otherwise. His estimate of the modern college man is based, naturally, on the acquaintances formed and experiences undergone at Yale University, yet it should be of interest to students at Rollins and elsewhere.

Among other observations Professor Phelps finds that the college men of today have lost their former solidarity of college life and sentiment, class spirit, and most of the intimacy of friendships with other students and instructors. He also finds, and this is what interests us most, that present undergraduates have retained something which he calls "the spirit of youth," and that they have wider intellectual interests, greater maturity of mind, and larger ability for independent research. We are indeed happy to hear of these conditions at Yale, for whether or not they are in evidence in our own little community is a question open for much debate and discussion. The modern college students, Dr. Phelps believes, have compelled their instructors to give them more, and as a result, the present-day college possesses much greater intellectual excitement.

A noticeable decline in spirit, both of the college as a whole and of separate classes has, at Rollins as well as every other institution in the country, coincided with the doing away of class battles, the elimination of class benches, and the laxity in carrying out freshman regulations, an institution which always played a great part in the life of the college student a decade or so ago. The loss of spirit involved by the abolition of these various customs seems deplorable, and there is a need, according to Professor Phelps, for the continuation of those traditions with which the former student was so well acquainted.

William Lyon Phelps himself has always been a great enthusiast for athletics, both college and professional. He has brought this enthusiasm into many of his speeches before groups of young men. He believes that the enthusiasm for athletics, at present, at its very peak, does not compare with that of his own time, and he sees through this medium an opportunity for the preservation of a small portion of college spirit. It is this lack, he writes, which is one of the most deplorable losses in our colleges today. Athletics alone, it is stated, keep Yale men in New Haven over the week-ends. If the proficiency in the subject taught is to determine the best teachers, the coaches vastly surpass the professors. This point, which he brought out so emphatically, is certainly becoming an issue in the old controversy of paying the coach more than the professors of Greek. However, at Rollins, we do not believe that athletics do much to build up the spirit of the college when we stop to consider that we have but one team which is consistently successful, and that none arouse sufficient interest to maintain week-end unity. Dr. Phelps also holds the discipline which is taught on the athletic field as that which will in time be the successor to the discipline which was formerly imposed in the chapel and the classroom.

It is indeed unfortunate that colleges of today cannot maintain the indifference to the outside world which Professor Phelps desires. It is also unfortunate that they must follow public opinion rather than lead it. This is becoming more and more in evidence all of the time. The college of fifty years ago, which could preserve a monastic aloofness, was attacked by those who entered the clergy and diverse other professions, and by those who expected no financial return from their education. Now, however, a university combines instruction in liberal arts, technical subjects, and commerce against a background of various amusements, and nearly all of the undergraduates attend with the hope of preparing themselves for successful careers, and, by that, nine out of every ten mean financial success and economic independence, which they absolutely cannot ever attain. Very few of the present-day college students leave their institutions with the idea in mind that they will spend their lives serving humanity, and this last, it seems to us, is by far the most deplorable change which has taken place in the last fifty years of the American college.

## RABBITT BEGINS TO THINK

George F. Rabbitt was that hypothetical man-in-the-street created in 1930 by Mr. Sinclair Lewis. It was strangely paradoxical that America, itself teeming with Rabbitts, came to hate this creation so much. For ten hectic years our average American held the booming tenor of his way. And then came the crash.

During the post-war period—from the armistice to the depression—the destinies of these United States were almost completely in the hands of big business; but as long as there was a chicken in his pot and two cars in his garage, Rabbitt did not worry about the destinies of his nation. Little did it concern him that an annual average of 1,000,000 men were unemployed during the 'twenties. Meanwhile, in 1929, the Frankenstein formed by the captain of industry rose up and devoured not only its creator, but millions of his unwitting fellow-men. And government was sternly advised to stay out of business.

Even then Rabbitt implicitly trusted the steel magnate, the Wall Street banker, and the Smoot-Hawley tariff. He was soothed with assurances that "conditions are fundamentally sound" and that they would remain so only if he relied upon "the fundamental integrity of this great nation."

Three precious years passed. Unemployment increased six-fold, wages were cut, and prices fell; confidence was lost, and banks failed.

It was with the advent of the "new deal" and the banking crisis that Rabbitt really began to think. The lame ducks were hurried, the high-faloots expelled; the new administration broke with Wall Street, and confidence returned. President and Congress jointly pushed a vigorous campaign of economic, industrial, and financial reforms.

Rabbitt took hope. Suddenly he realized that the greater part of the nation was enthusiastically supporting policies that radicals had championed for years. He found himself advocating and defending measures pointing toward possible solutions that his complacent conservatism had never before been able to discern. Of at least one fact he was certain: his repudiation of the antiquated policy of relying upon big business for guidance and leadership.

Rabbitt takes hope. He is looking forward to much-needed political and social reform. He is relying upon the liberal leadership of an able administration. Rabbitt—the new Rabbitt—is beginning to think.

—Stuart Nebelin in The Davidsonian.

## BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Norman Douglas produced one of the most satisfying novels ever written in "South Wind." It has been a classic for years and it will remain so. Douglas now takes "an autobiographical excursion" in "Looking Back" (Harvard Press).

He employs a peculiar method, but it is one which must have amused him greatly. For years he has kept a Japanese box, into which he places calling cards presented by persons who have come to see him, or with whom he has exchanged cards.

Now he takes these cards from the box and goes over them. Each name either conjures up a memory, or brings a blank. Few of them are people we know about, but most of them are intensely interesting under Douglas' pen. Among those you will encounter, however, are Dr. Axel Manthe, Muriel Draper, D. H. Lawrence, Rupert Brooke, W. M. Hudson, Joseph Conrad, Frank Harris, and even Harry Leon Wilson.

As an autobiographical work, we found it comparatively dull, because Norman Douglas surely could have produced a better book of this sort. But as it stands, it has its good points, and should give you a distinct impression of the author's character.

Bradford Boyce, whose "42nd Street" made a huge success as a movie, has written a much better book about the stage in "Stage Mother" (King). It is about Kitty Lorraine and her daughter, Shirley, and the story starts at a period when Shirley is a baby. The husband and father is killed, and life for Kitty and Shirley becomes very unsatisfactory, in many respects. Shirley, however, ultimately triumphs on Broadway, and marries successfully.

The story itself is nothing great, but the author's knowledge of stage life is apparent on every page. His book makes entertaining reading and, no doubt, will soon be on view at your neighborhood movie house.

Recently we mentioned some of the books being published on the subject of inflation. The best yet, however, for the man who can't quite get the thing straightened out, is "Inflation" by Donald S. Woodward and Marc A. Ross (McGraw-Hill). They are the authors of "A Primer of Money," and they possess the ability to translate intricate financial matters into everyday language.

Children of kindergarten age in Spain are taught fluency in from three to four modern languages. (NSPA)—Bernard Bulletin.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Your Husband Sober, Mrs. Sober?"  
"Sober as a Judge!"  
"Which Judge?"

## STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:

The student opinion letter which you ran last week rather led me to hope anew that the student opinion column would be allowed to develop into the thing it might be. The advice concerning the proper manner of publishing a newspaper was sound. The process of injecting some virility and two-facedness into our watered down campus publications, is not, however, a simple one. It involves the consideration of a number of general principles. The problem that particularly troubles me, and which I think will trouble you, should you consider seriously turning your own into a newspaper in the true sense of the word, is the matter of what constitutes a great man or a great institution. The minute you lay off reporting last week's dring in Guatemala and the benefit tea at the High Whopellon house and light into the high sounding but somewhat dubious skull-duggery which our own campus affords, you are going to run into a great phalanx of timid souls who will want to shut you up and will tell you that what little squabbles we have we must keep to ourselves and that we must not air our fights in public. They'll tell you that Rollins is a kindly place and that we have no controversy here—that if you discover that the man next to you is a liar and a cheat you must not tell him so because the college must present a united front. If you believe that and if you are going to publish a sheet on those principles, well and good, but don't call it a newspaper—it should be called, rather, I should think, as a pacifier.

In the first place the college is not a single institution in a practical sense. It is a collection of institutions. The ability of a college to give the student a genuine education is dependent on its ability to point out to the student all the varieties of experience and life that exists in this wretchedly-funny world. It cannot make his decisions for him. It can only point out all the possibilities and then hope that the student will come to the same conclusion. Then it would seem to me that one of the functions of the diverse institutions on the campus is to serve as a check on one another. That's where this question of what constitutes greatness crops up. There has been entirely too much fear abroad here of hurting someone's feelings by criticism. It would follow I should think that the minute anybody or anybody acquires sufficient stature to command any recognition at all that they should occasionally come in for a share of criticism. It should consider it an insult to my intelligence if there weren't a sizeable group of misguided people who hated the ground I walked on and who considered me the ultimate of sainthood. It isn't as though we had any set standard to cling to. No one knows absolutely what is good and bad and it behooves all who profess to seek this elusive business of truth to consider carefully any criticism of their findings that has any possibility of being correct. Institutions solidify and mellow sometimes with amazing rapidity and it is out of controversy some times that progress arises. So if you

want to play, editor, don't be afraid of a good scrap or of hating someone's feelings.

My comment, then, can be brought to this—attack the false faced things about you—and try by your own example to inculcate a habit of honesty in your readers. Honesty in the sense I had in mind one cold Tuesday when I tried to work out a credo for great men and produced this—which you might use to refresh yourself if ever you feel too complacent. A man ceases to be great when he refuses to consider the possibility of his being a jackass.

Sincerely,  
A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

Since the "immediated" attempt at progression and creative controversy made by the late Professor Rice has been crushed on a horrible insignificance in a college which supposedly fosters and encourages thinking, a dull gray indifference has settled over a campus once bubbling with verbal skirmishes and bull sessions.

Mr. Cynical Observing is probably expecting some minor repercussions from his admirable and much needed explosion last week, but I choose to ignore his general trend and simply congratulate the student body on having among their number a whole hearted constructive critic.

I am an enemy of indifference. It is not surprising that I tend to progressiveness and liberality since that was what drew me to this college. As a student I not only feel it is my right, but also my duty to present my views upon a situation liable to effect us all personally. There is such a confusion of terms and opposition of opinion that it is impossible for me to take a definite stand. I can only hope to clear up a few false impressions of what has actually happened.

Nobody has done anything terrible. Therefore, no one should be condemned. It is absurd to say that either side is wholly in the right. I do believe the Administration took the only course open in its action concerning Mr. Rice. From its point of view his influence was antagonistic to the principles of the College. He had no right to object to his being dismissed . . . so legal right. The question is: did he have a moral right? From his point of view which in this case is sane, yes, because if all the other professors (and the administration) had carried out the conference plan and the Rollins idea to its fullest extent, doubtless, Mr. Rice's unusual methods would have caused little comment. I do not believe he was a bad moral influence here. Until the results of the investigation are printed nobody will know anything. If I were definitely on one side, I should make every effort to have my views printed. What's the editorial page for, if not to raise hell with something now and then? . . . constructively.

F. M. F.

Dearest Editors . . . and all those who are prone to leaving glaucous, intellectual spears wherever they tread:

Having cast a hiltious eye over (Continued on Page 5)

## Exchange Items

## SNOOTICS

Haughty little skirt  
Supercilious and glassy-eyed,  
Conceit bleats you beyond,  
Eye, you pass me by,  
A future shadow!  
Vertical nose, sneezing  
Like typhoid fever.  
How come that stuff?  
Stay! friend, be not so  
Hot under ye collar.  
Haughty airs and callous  
Glances oft-times indicate  
A mere myopic infirmity—  
The gal's nearsighted, see  
And maidenly fearful of  
Speaking to strangers!  
West Virginia Anthems

## "COLLEGE LOVES"

Freshman:

1. Chewing gum
2. Green hats
3. Himself

Sophomore:

1. Hot dogs
2. Bluffing
3. Himself

Junior:

1. Knowledge (?)
2. Flattery
3. Himself

Senior:

1. Himself
2. Himself
3. Himself

In a freshman history class at the Catholic University of America the instructor, while bringing out the fact that France declared war on Austria and Prussia, wrote on the board: "France declares war on A. and P."

Connecticut College News thinks that it would be a good idea if the students demanded half the royalties on their examination paper answers which are sold to humor publications.

Michigan University has instituted a new kind of insurance which has been welcomed by a large number of students. It is an insurance against flunking. Its premium is small and the face of the policy is the cost of attending summer school.

One wide-awake professor at Fordham University passes a student who has been dead for six months.

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world who believe that college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 86 per cent of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore 46 per cent are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs 17 per cent, and religion 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.

The Tower Times informs us that at the University of Minnesota coats are liable to a fine of ten dollars or a jail sentence of six days if caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Because he threatened to suspend any student found dancing, A. V. Prossford, president of the Simpson board of trustees, last week was pelted with eggs and fruit during a chapel meeting. His speech, punctuated by continuous booing and hissing, followed temporary suspension of seven students who attended a private dance.

The Loyola Maroon.

The Tulane Hellabolas tells of a student at Baylor University that can disjunct both her arms and hips, has double knees, has an eye in which the muscle is paralyzed, is minus a rib, has a cracked skull, has one toe cut off, and yet looks perfectly normal and participates in many sports and activities.

The result of the alleged vote as to "what girls we would like best to date if we could have our pick" was:

Chorus girls, 329, waitresses, 157, nurses 142, stenographers 101, teachers 67, manicurists 36, pick-ups 23, college women for luncheon 1.

Alabama Green and White.







# KAPPA ALPHA WINS COVETED DIAMONDBALL CUP

## K. A.'S DEFEAT X CLUB 12-1 IN DECIDING GAME

Dave Schrage Pitches Fine Ball For K. A.'s; Miller and Ganson Star For X Club

The Kappa Alpha team stepped out on the field Monday at 4:09 P. M. and punched out a good, clean 12-1 win over the X Club to take the intra-mural diamond ball championship of the school.

The K. A.'s got away to a big start in the very first inning as they piled up a four-run lead, easily reaching Curt Ganson's pitching with long hits. Ed Cruger's homer, scoring Horton ahead of him in the opening inning started things off, as Coleman misjudged his hard fly to left. Beating out four slow infield hits that the X Club was unable to gather in is time, the K. A. squad filled the bases again and two more runs came in that inning on fielder's choices.

With superb support behind him, and pitching a beautiful brand of ball, Dave Schrage held the opposition scoreless for four innings, during which time the K. A.'s garnered another run when Horton scored on Parsons' wild pitch to second. In the fifth, Knack doubled Miller home for the first X Club run, and a few minutes later Blues scored on a fielder's choice and George Ganson scored a third run on Curt Ganson's long fly to left.

Bob Stevenson tallied another Kappa Alpha run in the sixth, but it was the six-run rally in the seventh that put the red ball game on the ice for good. Ganson weakened considerably in the last two innings, and in the seventh filled the bases three times, and before the fatal inning was over six precious runs had crossed the bag, leaving the X Club on the wrong end of a 12-1 score.

With a nine-run lead behind him, Schrage, who had pitched six tight ball for six innings, let down a bit and allowed two more X Club runs to cross the plate, but the last inning rally was useless, and the game ended with the Kappa Alpha's in possession of the diamond ball trophy, to the score of 12-1.

Outstanding stars of the game were Dave Schrage, who pitched a great game with beautiful support from the team behind him; Bill Miller and George Ganson, for the X Club, who both saved their team many a sure run by magnificent work in the field.

## Eight Seniors Are Presented with the Rollins Key Wed.

(Continued from page 1)

a man to a life pass to all home games of Rollins College.

Those who received the Rollins Key Wednesday are:

Ed Cruger—football 3 years; Phil Horton—football 2 years; "Play" Morris—football 2 years; basketball and baseball 1 year; Dan Cimino—football 2 years; basketball 1 year.

Bill Miller—basketball 1 year; baseball 1 year; golf 1 year.

Will Rogers—football 3 years; basketball 1 year; baseball 2 years.

T. J. Morris—football 2 years; basketball 1 year; baseball 2 years; tennis 1 year.

Don Fisher—football 3 years; swimming 2 years.

## Intra-mural Trophies And Varsity Letters Given On Honors Day

At a general assembly held Wednesday morning in the Annie Russell Theatre the following intra-mural awards and the Varsity letters were given out.

**Intra-mural Trophies and Medals**  
 Tennis Trophy—X Club.  
 Tennis Singles Medal—Eastwood.  
 Tennis Doubles Medal—Eastwood and Robertson.  
 Diamond Ball Batting Champion—George Ganson.  
 Volley Ball Trophy—Kappa Alpha.

**Golf Trophy—Kappa Alpha.**  
 Individual Medal Golf—B. Drummond.  
 Basketball Trophy—X Club.  
 Diamond Ball—Kappa Alpha.

**Varsity Letters**  
 Golf—B. Miller, J. Brown, Esch, Merrill, Johnson, Ward, Turner.  
 Baseball—Letters and sweaters for first year—B. Morse, May, Wizan, Batten. Service Stars—Balsore, Doyle, Dunlop, Rogers, Fuchs, Washington, Twiss, Lott, Stockard, T. J. Morris.  
 Fencing—Marchman.  
 Swimming—Chakalos, Malone, Geller, Moore, Coleman, Edwards, Hines, Davies, Baldwin.

## Fuchs To Take Post As Business Manager Of Harrisburg Club

Bob Fuchs, student at Rollins College, and son of Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, plans to leave Winter Park on Tuesday, June 6, for Harrisburg, Pa., where he will act as business manager and treasurer of the Harrisburg ball team, in the New York-Pennsylvania Class A League.

Young Fuchs announced that he is taking along with him Bob Pittman, Orlando team's third baseman, for a tryout with the Harrisburg club. Fuchs plans to pick up Pittman at Gainesville on route. He said he feels optimistic over the chance of Pittman making the grade at Harrisburg and points out that Buddy Lake, a third-string pitcher for Sanford a couple of years ago, is now on the Harrisburg roster as one of the starting moundmen. If Pittman fails to catch a regular berth at Harrisburg, Fuchs said, he may be offered a chance to play with the New Bedford, Mass., club in the newly-organized New England League, where the Braves have a working agreement.

## News of Women's Sports

### History Repeats

Last Wednesday afternoon Jimmy Jones, present women's champion, and Bill Miller, X Club golfing ace, shot beautiful golf to win the two-ball foursome tournament. With a 39 on the outgoing nine, they clinched the match on the 13th hole with a par four after breaking par only once on the previous three holes. Mary Lib Jones and Johnny Brown played consistently but were hard-pressed to even the holes where they seemingly had the advantage.

Jones and Miller gained the advantage on the first when they chalked up a par and while Mary Lib and Johnny took five. They halved the next four. Both had par fives on the next, but Mary Lib and Johnny got in trouble on the short fourth and wanted two strokes before recovering—Jimmy and Bill went one over par on this hole with a four. Two pars on the next kept the match play at a standstill. Mary Lib and Johnny had a hard time keeping out of the rough on the sixth and lost to par five which Jimmy and Bill made. The rough cost them the next hole too and both shot blow up on the eighth. Jimmy and Mary Lib took this hole and the match stood three up for their opponents. On the short ninth Jimmy sank a six-foot putt for a birdie two after a beautiful iron from the tee by her partner.

Jimmy and Bill had a par four to win the tenth and halved the eleventh with a four. Mary Lib and

Johnny made a strong bid on the twelfth when Johnny had a beautiful recovery shot from the rough which fell short of the green by inches. The match was finished on the thirteenth when Mary Lib and Johnny had a five and Jimmy holed out for a par four.

Some of the high spots of the playing were Bill's drive, Jimmy's approach and putting, Johnny's recovery shots from trouble and Mary Lib's putting. It was evident that the winners played inspired golf during the entire round and anything less than that brand could not down it.

Earlier in the week Johnny Brown and Mary Lib Jones beat Dexter Ward and Emily Burke on the fourteenth green 7 and 6, while Jimmy and Bill Miller came out on top, two up, when they played Cliff Turner and Penny. It was an interesting fact that in the finals, the girls' champion and the men's champion were playing each other, Johnny Brown having won the Alpha and Rollins championships a few months ago while Jimmy took the Rollins championship a few weeks ago.

Plans are now under way for matches in which twelve players will be competing. Each player will use only one club and they will play in relays, six on a side. These will be played by mixed teams and it is hoped that at least one will be run off before the end of school. Any person or persons interested will please notify Mr. Yates at Alpha clubhouse.

## GOLFERS ENTER COLLEGE TOURNEY

Five Men Will Represent Rollins at Buffalo

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association it was voted that Rollins golf team enter the National Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Buffalo on June 26.

This marks a new step in the history of sports at Rollins for, until this year, no Tar team has ever entered a national tournament. Six men will be entered, the four low scores in the thirty-six whole qualifying round will make up the team total. Those included in the match play for the individual championship will be the thirty-two low qualifiers.

The golf team lost only to Duke, William and Mary and Florida this year. However, Florida was defeated in a return match.

Those expected to represent Rollins at Buffalo are Johnny Brown, "Doc" Merrill, Bob Enck, Bill Miller and Ben Kahne.

**35,000 Cherry Trees Planted**  
 Polson, Mont. (UP)—Approximately 35,000 young cherry trees have been planted on the east shore of Flathead Lake this year. There were 8,000 sweet cherry trees ordered by growers, and 2,000 sour or semi-sweet varieties this year, and last year 27,000 trees were set out.

Advertise in the Sandspur

## TAR MERMEN LOSE LAST SWIM MEET TO U. OF F. TEAM

Coleman stars again in the fifty and hundred yard sprints; Is elected Captain of 1933 squad by teammates

The Rollins swimming team brought its season to a close at Gainesville last Saturday when it met defeat at the hands of the University of Florida mermaids, 45 to 21, in a dual meet.

Rollins led in the scoring only once and that was after Bud Coleman, crack Tar sprinter, had captured the first event on the card, the 50-yard dash. At the finish of the second event the Gators had surged into a 16-8 yard which they maintained throughout the meet.

Frank Genovar, Florida coach, said that Coleman was one of the classic dash stars to swim in the Florida pool this season. The blonde announced high scoring honors with a total of 10 points which he collected for victories in the 50 and 100-yard free style races. Harvey Sechler of Florida was second with eight points.

After the meet, the Rollins swimmers held a meeting and elected Bud Coleman captain for next year. Bud has done some fine swimming during the present season and well deserves the captaincy. He has been entered in eight races and emerged victorious in seven of them; illness depriving him of the other victory. Coleman, the Rollins

mermaid, had been under team for relay team and if his fellow swimmers had given him a break in any of the races, Rollins would have been able to boast of a winning team.

**Summary:**  
 50-yard free style—Coleman (Rollins), first; Lander (Florida), second; Austin (Florida), third. Time 25.8 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke: Blackmer (Florida), first; Enck (Rollins), second; Walker (Florida), third. Time 1:21.8 seconds.

100-yard back stroke: Sechler (Florida), first; Lander (Florida), second; Moore (Rollins), third. Time 1:20.7 seconds.

200-yard free style: Sechler (Florida), first; Lytle (Florida), second; Edwards (Rollins), third. Time 2:55.2 seconds.

100-yard free style: Coleman (Rollins), first; Sechler (Florida), second; Baldwin (Rollins), third. Time 1 minute.

500-yard relay: Perry (Florida), first; Gifford (Florida), second; Chakalos (Rollins), third.

400-yard relay: Wan by Fennell (Blairstown, Austin, Lander, Sechler), second; Rollins (Baldwin, Moore, Davies, Coleman). Time 4:21.8 seconds.

## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

NOW PLAYING—Tough Tongue Threading Razor Blades

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SWALLOW A DOZEN RAZOR BLADES AND A PIECE OF THREAD. THEN HE PULLED OUT THE BLADES' ALL THREADED! IMAGINE IT!

WHAT SHE SAW

THAT'S DONE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE OLD NEEDLE TRICK, MADE!

HOW IN THE WORLD DOES HE DO IT, FRED?

HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALREADY THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SHOULDER OF THREAD. HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.

1 EXCHANGING THE DULL BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.

2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.

3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.

AREN'T YOU CLEVER! WILL YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?

I DON'T LIKE THE TASTE OF THAT KIND.

WHY NOT? THEY SAY MY KIND TASTES BETTER.

GOOD TASTE IN A CIGARETTE COMES FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. THAT'S WHY I SMOKE CAMELS. TRY ONE.

FRED, I DO LIKE YOUR CAMELS BETTER. WHAT IS IT THAT THE ADS SAY ABOUT CIGARETTE MAGIC?

"IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW!"

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Cameles are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels. Let your taste respond to the flavor of real tobacco quality! You will begin to realize the truth of the saying: "It's the tobacco that counts!"

### All Intra-mural Team

Catcher—Wetherell.  
 Pitcher—Schrage.  
 First Base—Hines.  
 Second Base—Stuffinsbaum.  
 Shortstop—Miller.  
 Third Base—Horton.  
 Left Field—Ben Kahne.  
 Center Field—Washington.  
 Right Field—Stevenson.  
 Utility—Ben Fawcett.  
 The above were chosen by Coach Jack McDowell.

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