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Rollins College

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Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MAY 30, 1934

NUMBER 34

MANY RECEIVE AWARDS ON HONORS DAY

Foremost Students in Scholarship and Athletics are Honored at Semi-annual Observance

Students of Rollins College who have been outstanding in scholarship, athletics and activities this year received special awards and distinctions at the semi-annual observance of Honors Day Friday in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Gary trophy offered annually by "Doc" Gary of Winter Park went to the Kappa Alpha fraternity for winning the highest number of points in the intra-mural sports during the year. "X" club, winner of the Gary trophy, last year, was runner-up in this year's competition.

Dean Anderson announced that the following 25 students had the highest rank in their studies during the winter term:

Robert C. Barber, Swarthmore, Pa.; Coraella Barrows, Tarrytown, N. Y.; John D. Beaufort, Brookline, Mass.; Isabelle P. Birnie, Bloomfield, N. J.; Laura J. Colburn, Denon Point, N. Y.; Barbara M. Donaldson, Daytona Beach; Maurine C. Dreiser, New York, N. Y.; Dorothy E. Emerson, Orlando; B. Benjamin Fawcett, Jr., Canton, O.; Sally O. Hammond, Watch Hill, R. I.; Thomas P. Johnson, New Castle, Pa.; Barbara Lane, Hartford, Conn.; Claudelle L. McCarty, Tampa; Jernyn Matsuek, Prague, Czechoslovakia; Sterling P. Ottensm, Hartford, Conn.; Jean G. Parker, St. Augustine; Klismet Richards, New Camden, Conn.; Mary Lynn Rogers, Springfield, Ohio; Carol M. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Agatha Townsend, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Eleanor C. White, Cleveland, O.; Elfreda C. Winkert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert L. Wise, Winter Park; Patricia S. Wood, Bethlehem, Pa., and Dorothy Yui, Winter Park.

Dorothy E. Emerson, Thomas P. Johnson, Barbara Lane, Klismet Richards, Mary Lynn Rogers, Carol M. Smith, Agatha Townsend, Eleanor C. White, Robert L. Wise, and Patricia S. Wood were also among the highest ranking students for the fall term, Dean Anderson announced.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, with the assistance of John W. McDowell, director of athletics; William Renshaw, fencing coach; and Miss Harriet Weber, director of physical education for women, announced the intra-mural awards of cups or medals.

WORLD FLASHES

From the United Press

CLEVELAND-NEWARK PLANE CRASHES

Bethel, Conn., May 30.—The pilot and co-pilot of a twelve-passenger United Airways plane were seriously injured and ten passengers including the stewardess, were hurt when the plane crashed up in a dense fog early today. The plane was bound from Cleveland to Newark and became lost after passing Syracuse, N. Y. While searching for the airport at Albany it seemed for about two hours before being forced to land in a field because of exhausted fuel.

FRENCH FLIERS RECEIVED IN CAPITOL

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Paul Godon and Maurice Rossi, French trans-atlantic flight hero, arrived here at 7:30 a. m. After a brief round of official ceremonies, they were welcomed by President Roosevelt. The aviators' arrival by train was unmarked by any special greeting. They were taken directly to the business office of the French embassy by Major N. Champagne, French air attaché, then to breakfast, with ambassador Andre de Laboulaye. They met the president at 11:30 a. m. after having laid a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

TAPPED BY O. D. K.



ROBERT BLACK



MILFORD J. DAVIS



BEN F. KURNS JR.



E. GORDON JONES



MAURICE DREICER

Purposes and Aims of O. D. K. National Honor Fraternity

The badge is a key, bearing the letters "O. D. K." between two bars enclosed on a circle, five stars on the upper bar and the date, 1914, on the lower. The official publication of the fraternity, "The Circle," is published quarterly.

Purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa.—The following statement of purposes is taken from the National Constitution of the fraternity: The purpose of the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity shall be threefold:

First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

Second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

Third, to bring together members of the family and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Prominent Members.—Outstanding men who are members of O. D. K. include: Dennis Roy Cohen, author; Milford J. Davis, scientist and author; Newman Corlison, president of Western Union; John W. Davis, one-time candidate for president; Bobby Jones, international golfer; 35 college presidents; 35 college deans; 6 governors and several members of Congress.

Honor Society for Leaders.—The membership of O. D. K. is not limited to outstanding success in any one field of activity. Car-

FIVE TAPPED BY OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Signal Honor is Received by Outstanding Men at Assembly

At the Honors Day Exercises held in the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday morning, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, held its tapping ceremony, and chose five men as new members.

Those selected at this time were Robert Black, Milford Davis, Maurice Dreicer, Gordon Jones and Ben Kurns.

At the first meeting of the newly enlarged circle, these men were initiated. This annual ceremony was held last night at the home of Pres. Hamilton Holt, following the customary banquet. At the last meeting, which was called directly following the initiation, Robert Black was chosen president, Ben Kurns was elected vice-president, and Dean A. D. Knapp was elected secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Iota (Rollins) Circle.

Present membership of the local chapter includes: Bob Barber, retiring president; Thomas Johnson, Bernard Blosow, Robert Stuffleman, Ray Miller, James Gowdy, Richard Washington, Arthur Wellington, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dean W. E. Anderson, Dean A. D. Knapp, Prof. Edward F. Weinberg, Prof. William Watkins, Coach Jack McDowell, and the men initiated last night.

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE NEXT MONDAY

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson To Give Commencement Address In Knowles Chapel

Rollins College is celebrating its 49th Commencement Week with an event on the program every day.

This morning at 10:00 Senior Chapel was held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel with the Seniors in Academic costume. The invocation was given by James Gowdy, Wm. Motteler sang a solo, with an obligato by Dante Bergoni, violinist. The Responsive Reading was led by Betty Childs.

Following this, President Holt spoke a few words to the college congregation.

To morrow a picnic at Coronado Beach is to be given by the Faculty for the graduating students.

Friday at 10:00 Class Day exercises are to be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. At this time the class will and class prophecy are to be read and the planting of the tree will take place. Friday night the Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Orlando Country Club. The Student Dramatic Company are presenting "Anna Christie" at the Annie Russell Theatre Saturday evening, June 2.

The play, which will be a part of the graduation program, deals with the past degenerate life of a woman of the streets and her ambition to forsake the former life and earn herself a place of respect.

Marion Morrow, who has appeared in several student plays during the past year will play the title role. Mat Burke, the sailor who falls in love with Anna, will be portrayed by Richard Shattuck, of "Death Takes a Holiday" fame.

Old Chris, the father of Anna Christie, knows nothing of her old life and thinks that she is a pure woman. He is a bourgeois on the Boston waterfront, ignorant, illiterate, and Swedish. Theodor Elfrén will interpret this characterization.

Barthly Owen, mistress of Old Chris, wise in the ways of the world, is the one who discovers Anna's secret. She is a tough, common old boomer, and will be played by Cym McKay.

Others in the cast include James Turrenson, Bob Black, David Bothe, Al Stoddard, Donald Berry, and Alfred McCarty.

Settings will be under the supervision of Donald Allen, George Casperich will arrange the lighting, and Ray Esling will assist in the direction. Dr. Fleishman will direct the production which will climax a successful dramatic analysis, both from the standpoint of fitness and artistic interpretation.

Senior Chapel This Morning

The annual Senior Chapel was held this morning at ten o'clock in the Chapel, with Robert Stuffleman, President of the Class of 1934, presiding.

James Gowdy and Betty Childs, respectively, led the Invocation and Responsive Reading, and William Motteler sang "In the Silence of the Night," accompanied by Herman Stewart and Dante Bergoni.

Dr. Holt spoke briefly to the graduating class, and the service was concluded with the benediction by Dean Campbell.

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, May 30, 1934
HERMAN F. STEWERT, Organist
Assisted by Marvin Norton, his pupil

1. Symphony No. 1.....MacQuinn
- a) Movement II, Andante
- b) Movement II, Andante
- Marvin Norton
2. Preludium.....Jarnfalt
3. Andante Cantabile Tchaikowsky from Fifth Symphony
4. Ballet Egyptian.....Laligini
- a) Allegro non troppo
- b) Andante Sostenuto
5. Marche Nuptiale.....Louis Gagne

ANNIE RUSSELL TO BE IN PLAY

Noted Actress to Appear in Sheridan's "The Rivals"

Miss Annie Russell, artistic director of the Annie Russell Theatre and consultant in dramatic art at Rollins College, is planning to make a personal appearance in the production of Sheridan's "The Rivals" next season as a feature of her professional artists series, she announced today.

"The Rivals," a comedy which was first produced in 1774 and which has never lost its popularity, will be presented by the Annie Russell Company under Miss Russell's direction. Miss Russell will portray Mrs. Malaprop, and will recruit the remainder of her cast among her friends and members of the Rollins College family. In addition to the presentation of "The Rivals," Miss Russell has practically completed arrangements with Dorothy Frazar, instructor, and Nini Thallade, young Danish dancer, to give performances during the professional artists series.

Miss Russell tried to secure Miss Thallade for this year's series but arrangements could not be completed. Miss Thallade, one of the foremost of American actresses, gives a one-woman performance entitled "Stykes in Acting." The dates in her one-person history of the stage range from 1887 to 1928 and some of the figures she impersonates are Letta Colburn, Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Russell, Helen Hayes, Greta Garbo, and Mae West.

Nini Thallade, who is only 18 years old, was formerly premier danseuse for Max Reinhardt, and has taken Europe by storm. Thallade has said of Nini Thallade that she would be her successor.

Miss Russell expects to complete plans for other features of the professional artists series during her vacation in the North this summer.

Students Collecting For Hungerford

The Social Service Committee is making a collection of discarded clothing, books and other things, from Rollins students for the Hungerford School.

At each dormitory, fraternity, and security house a box has been placed for these articles which students would like to donate. The articles will be collected Saturday, June 2, and again on Monday, June 4. The following people are in charge of these collections: Cloverleaf, Grace Terry; Lakewood, Dorothy Yast; Papyrus, Betty Turner; Mayflower, Eleanor White; Rollins Hall, Mr. Cook; Alpha Hall, Fleetwood Perples; Alpha Phi, Carol Smith; Pi Phi, Becky Coleman; Phi Mu, Kathleen Shepherd; Chi Omega, Olive Dickson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Stern; Gamma Phi Beta, Annette Twissell; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cym McKay.

It is hoped that we can make a big donation to the Hungerford School this year as they greatly need anything that Rollins students can give them.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Do you dread packing your books to take home? Are you unable to store them for the satisfaction of no one and reach? If so, why not donate them to the library? If you have more books than you can conveniently bring in yourself, notify the library and the books will be called for immediately.

INFIRMARY NOTICE

The Infirmary requests that students having old linen which they wish to donate to a worthy cause will please leave same at the infirmary before the close of school.

TOMORROW NOTICE

The Tomokan will come out on Monday, June 4, and will be distributed by Tommy Johnson, the business manager, on that day in Lyman Hall.

All those having school excels must pay for the postage of sending the Year-Book to the respective homes. The money should be given to Tommy Johnson.

UNIQUE SPANISH COLLECTION HERE

Rollins Center of Spanish Activities in Florida

As the headquarters for Florida's Spanish activities and center of Spanish studies, Rollins College is rapidly becoming the depository of Spanish relics and memorabilia, according to a list of acquisitions made public by Prof. A. J. Hams, president of the Spanish Institute of Florida.

Of primary interest in the list is a Spanish dishon, the gift of Mrs. R. C. Wells of Orlando. The size of a \$20 gold piece, it was minted in Spain in 1787, bearing the likeness of Charles III, and possesses gold to the actual value of \$15.50. The coins were used by Spaniards to pay Pyridians for cattle that were shipped to Havana before the civil war and were in general circulation at that time in this state.

Another rare coin that has come from Santo Domingo bears the date of 1685. This was presented by Dr. D. C. Hall of Panama, Fla., who has also given a bronze 16th century stirrup that belonged to a Spanish conquistador.

A rare one-volume edition of "Don Quixote" has been given by Robert Manigault, son of the editor of one of the Spanish newspapers in Tampa. It contains 118 remarkable illustrations by the great artist, Gustave Dore.

An oil painting of Cervantes, the greatest of Spaniards, has been presented by two Spaniards of Tampa, Don Joaquin Alvarado Solis and Luis Murie Bilbao. It is by the noted artist M. Vallina from the celebrated Cervantes bust of Nova Roma which the Spanish Academy uses as the official likeness.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS TO BE ENLARGED

New Courses in Business Administration to be Added in Fall

In recognition of the increasing demand for men and women capable of assuming leadership in business Rollins College is enlarging its course in Economics and Business Administration as a major course in the coming academic year, it is announced.

"As long as the economic structure of the United States continues to expand along the lines that have marked its development in the past century," a bulletin from the College points out, "opportunities for young men and women in business administration will continue to grow in variety and importance."

"No longer is business a matter of bookkeeping; no longer is the development of any single business a matter of salesmanship; no longer is the discovery of new markets a paramount requisite for the increase in sales. Business administration today calls for men and women who are thoroughly trained in fundamental theories,

well grounded culturally, and educated to think."

The course in Economics and Business Administration is announced is not designed to train the student to become an expert accountant, or a marketing specialist, or a banker, or an investment counselor. The course is planned, however, to give the student a practical as well as a cultural background upon which he can base his specialized studies. He is encouraged first, to survey the field through general courses, and later to individualize his education by pursuing work in which he is most interested.

The general courses are taken in the Lower Division. With this foundation already laid, the student is enabled, in the Upper Division, to pursue a more detailed study of the actual operation and administration of business in the modern world by studying the problems arising from the relationships between capital and labor, viewed both from the standpoint of employer and employee. Studies in finance, investments, banking, business law, business writing, marketing, salesmanship, advertising, accounting, statistical methods, mathematics of finance, and transportation are also covered in the specialized programs.

The whole course, according to the announcement, is thus designed to give the student not only a broad social and cultural viewpoint of the operation of the present economic system, but a practical insight into the actual operation of business in the major aspects of production, distribution, finance, investment, and management.

A little fan can go a long way without going too far.

Sandspur Advertising in Business

BEST WISHES

For future success, or a pleasant vacation, which ever applies.

Don't Forget to Come Back Here Next Fall

NOACK & HALL



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EDA'S

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Dickson-Ives Co.
ORLANDO

GOOD-BYE STUDENTS

We Thank You!
—Until Next Fall

The Colonial

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

About the end of every term, and especially just around graduation we get a yen to turn out a really brilliant column of some sort, a type of final masterpiece—what is better known as a Swan Song. But, as you may have noticed, we haven't succeeded yet. Anyway, Swan Songs are a bit out of date, a trifle old-fashioned, and better left to the budding editorial writers, who usually break down this time of the year and weep copious tears over the departing Seniors and their dismal fate. All this gives the Senior the idea that maybe he will be missed after he's gone and we have more tears, thus starting a vicious circle. This is later called school spirit, or something—and can be sliced very thin!

Naturally, we're sorry to see so many friends leaving these sacred Halls of Learning to go out into the cold, cruel world—especially if they haven't learned to swim their 50 yards!—but primarily because we feel that it's a dirty trick to hand them a sheepskin and kick them out. A raincoat or a tin cup might be handier. The real interpretation of college-bred, they say, is a product which takes a lot of dough, is seldom self-caring, and usually ends up in a four-year loaf.

What we do feel is in order just at present, tho, is a brief resume of the Rollins and Feibles of 1934-1935—and we had plenty of them! The return of the Rat Cap in full force this year had a deciding effect on the mental attitude of the Upper Classmen, who were really in need of some-one to victimize after returning to campus and finding the girls dormitories had all been repainted a virginal white. Dreiser and Cezanne were re-enrolled in school in order to terrorize

the Fresh at Rat Court, but since there was no provision for this sort of thing under the Unit Cost Plan, the idea didn't do much good.

To start the season off with a bang, the Intra-Fraternity Council established Constitution Week, or Now-You - Guess-What-We're-Doing Week. Council meetings ended with the various members sniping at each other across the table, but when all the smoke and dust had cleared away, it was discovered that there hadn't been a single rivalry; nobody died or even injured. Whereupon the Council congratulated itself on its very tactful handling of an extremely delicate situation—it had forgotten just what it was by then—and to show there was no hard feelings, let each of the members draw up a new constitution for the organization. This new one is bullet-proof and will not dent and the only loophole in it are for breathing purposes, when the Council gets in a tight place.

Then on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 5th, there were no sausages served with the pancakes, starting the famous Student Uprising of November, which ended up with the Theta Kappa Nu's on a social probation, the Chi O's drowning Wacky the Duck, and Lucy Green winning the Posture Cup. It was wonderful! The Administration showed its willingness to make amends by exporting the entire college down to Miami for a week-end to recuperate. This started the famous epidemic of Motorcycle Madness, left the student body hung-over for two weeks and definitely proved that the Battle of Miami was won in the back room of John's. Carroll Conroy waxed very wrathful over the entire affair and was offered the position of Dean of Men to keep him quiet.

Then we had the Rollins Brevities, with Freddy Newton sprawling across the top of the baby grand, trying to convince the student body that they were "Gonna Lose Their Gal!" We almost lost Freddy, but the S. P. C. A. intervened before anything could be done. Another tragedy that was just narrowly averted occurred when Bealove fell off the Cleverleaf dock. Efforts to discover and prosecute the sucker who jumped in and saved him were unsuccessful. The X Clubbers came back strong, however, by annexing the Scholarship Cup, proving that they were really not simply a bunch of tramp athletes, as hitherto rumored, but were, instead, merely a group of athletic tramps.

A few of the lower element in the Conservatory faculty went haywire during the Christmas vacation, and were found involved in a big drinking and fan-dance racket on campus. Dick Lee and Jean Plumb occupied Upper Y on the way back or so their tickets said—and "The Duchess" Rose began appearing at Beany's with a strange brown bottle. Much to everyone's dismay, the Rollins Literary Society drove up in a Haff and disabused, with the natural result that the Publications Union decided to let the student morons elect their own editors of the "Sandspur" and the "Pamphlet." Only five students were discovered who ever read any of the student publications, among them the editor and the associate editor of the "Sandspur" who were naturally blown over. Attention, instead, was diverted to the all-absorbing question of a Student Lounge and a discussion on Rollins Blasters and Embellishers. President Johnson was superb and James Holden held the crowd spell-bound by a brilliant dissertation on "Sex and the Flamings." (P. S. He got the job.) (Double P. S. Johnson never got a blaster!)

Dissatisfied with the students at Rollins and just a trifle homesick, President Holt brought down half

SHORT STORY BY GRANBERRY WINS ACCLAIM

"Fer De Lance" is Among Leading Short Stories of 1933

"Fer de Lance," a short story by Edwin Granberry, assistant professor of English at Rollins and distinguished young author, has been selected as one of the sixteen Best Short Stories published in American magazines during 1933 and is being syndicated by the United Features Syndicate, Inc. of New York.

"Fer de Lance" was published in the September, 1933, issue of the "Pictorial Review" and was selected by the editors of that publication as the best short story published in the magazine during the year. The editors of fifteen other widely read magazines were asked

of Yale University for the week-end. They frisked all over the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre, slept in the punch during the dance and got lost in the shroudberry at Rex. Hall. Kappa Phi Sigma attempted to pledge a few of the Yale contingent under cover of all the excitement, and when everybody came to, it was found that they had absorbed Delta Rho Gamma. The Intra-Fraternity Council trotted out its new constitution, tore it up into little pieces, and used it in the celebration that took place when the Yarns beat the U. of Florida for the first time in 14 years of baseball. Barr Evans went out into left field and shot himself after the victory.

So Long. It's been nice being with you. Hope we can stand you another year—and vice versa!!!

Baccalaureate Speaker



MR. GRANBERRY

to select what they considered as the best stories appearing in their respective publications.

Marjorie Kinman Rawlings, author of "South Moon Under," the story with a Florida locale which was on the best-seller list recently, is represented among the sixteen stories by "Barney and the Bird Dogs," which appeared in "Scrappers," Ursula Parrott, Ernest Haycox, Hendrik Van Loon, James M. Cain, S. B. H. Hurst, George S. Brooks and Alice Douglas Kelly are some of the well-known writers represented in the list.

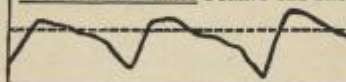
Mr. Granberry, who joined the faculty at Rollins this year, is the author of "The Elf King," "Strangers and Lovers," "The Ancient Hunger," and of several translations from the French, and was the winner of the O. Henry Memorial Prize for the best short story published in 1932.

The United Features Syndicate is offering the stories to newspapers throughout the country for re-publication.

NEWS!

Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!

YOUR ENERGY VARIES DURING THE DAY



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"—a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy—an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an

almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve has certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy... quickly, conveniently, and without jangling your nerves.

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel. It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy up from the depths! You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is naturally yours. This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to everyone.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep your flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.



TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMELS
Costlier Tobaccos
never get on
your Nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" in respect to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, beautiful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a marvelous blend of costlier tobaccos!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Trustees Meet At Home of Dr. Holt to Approve Graduates

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Tuesday, May 29, presided over by Dr. Hamilton Holt, President, and E. T. Brown, Treasurer.

The purpose of the meeting was to approve the lists of Rollins College graduates in 1934, and recipients of honorary degrees. A comprehensive review of the current budget was made, and of the proposed budget for 1934-35. The members present were William Russell O'Neal, Secretary, Dr. Gaston Holcombe Edwards, N. P. Yowell, and Judge Donald Cheney, all of Orlando; Edward Burleigh, of Tavares; W. Laughton of Sanford; H. W. Caldwell of Winter Park, and Mrs. John A. Blagline of Sarasota.

Class Day is Held In Little Theatre Friday, June 1

The Class Day Exercises of the class of 1934 will be held Friday, June 1, at 10 o'clock in the Annie Russell Theatre. The Junior Marshals are Ben T. Kuhn, Jr., and Gordon Jones, and the Master of Ceremonies is Robert Stufflebeam.

The Class Day program is as follows:

Professional Class History
Becky Coleman, Burkin Mason
Dedication of Tomokan
Janet Gilbey
Class Will and Prophecy
Burleigh Drummond
Last Words
Maurice Dreiser
Musical Selection
William Mosteller
Awarding of Honors and Prizes
Robert Stufflebeam

Farwell
Recessional
Palm Planting Ceremony
The Significance of the Ceremony
Dean Enoyart
Planting Ceremony—Class of 1934
Presentation of Spade in the Junior Class Robert Stufflebeam
Alma Mater

Seniors and Undergraduates
The Senior upper division Committee of 1934 is as follows: Robert Stufflebeam, president; Mary Lynn Rogers, Joe president; James Gowdy, treasurer; Raymond Miller, secretary

DR. CAMPBELL TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Chapel Dean and Stufflebeam To Give Addresses

The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel with Dean Campbell and Robert Stufflebeam, President of the Graduating class, giving short addresses.

Robert Robertson will lead the Invocation and Becky Coleman, Bernard Bradove, and Celestina McKay will also take part in the service.

Dean Campbell's words are being looked forward to with expectation. He has consented to deliver a short address.

A feature of the service will be the Senior Hymn and the Choral Response, the music for both being composed by Professor Homan, and the words by Betty Childs. The Choir will render the Bach Motet for double choir, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks." Jessie Houghton and William Mosteller will sing a duet.

Orators Deliver Speeches over WDBO

The weekly Rollins Radio Hour was presented over station WDBO last Friday night, May 25. At this time, two of the speeches that were given at the Sprague Oratorical contest were broadcast by Peggy Wirt and Bob Robertson. Miss Wirt's speech was on the Constitution of the United States, while Bob Robertson's was on Social Justice. The program was announced by David Debo.

The final radio program of the school year will be broadcast at the same time on Friday night, June 1. A group from the Dramatic Dept. will present a scene from the play "Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neill.

R. C. Baker, Inc.
"at the corner, downtown"
And we'll still be here when you return in the Fall.
WE THANK YOU!

GOOD LUCK—
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PERRYDELL
Offers Sincere Congratulations
To the Graduating Class

We have always enjoyed serving the Faculty, Students, and Friends of Rollins College and hope to see as many back next fall as can possibly return.

Commencement Speaker



Students Conduct Morning Meditation Service in Chapel

The principal presentation at the Morning Meditation service Sunday was the reading by Margaret Scholten of selections from "The Ringing Hoar," a collection of poems by the late Clifton Scollard. Others participating in the service were Betty Trevor, who led the Responsive Reading, James Tullis, Charles Scollard, and Mildred Eckmeyer. The choir sang the anthem "Bless ye the Lord," Bruce Daugherty doing the solo work, and Richard Wilkinson sang "Agnus Dei" as a solo.

Under the leadership of Christopher O. Homan, and with Herman Siewert at the organ, the choir has accomplished much this past year, winning distinct recognition from many critics for their interpretative renditions, and making themselves felt as a real force in the musical circles of Central Florida. With these men in charge, and with the spirit of cooperation, which exists in the choir, it is expected that next year it will add greatly to its growing reputation.

The active and pledge of Kappa Phi Sigma entertained the graduating senior members at a farewell supper following a brief meeting at the chapter house.

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Three Replies Received to Questionnaire

Three replies have been received to date in the Sandspur Questionnaire for Congressional candidates, which was addressed to the fourteen aspirants to Congress from the state of Florida in an effort to determine the exact stands taken by the respective candidates on various important national issues.

As virtually all of the candidates have been absent from their homes during the course of the campaigns and have been unable on that account to receive the Questionnaire promptly enough to permit its return in time to make the deadline for this final issue of the Sandspur, the lack of more replies does not indicate a lack of interest on the part of those to whom it was sent.

In reply to these candidates who responded to the Sandspur's request promptly, a report of the three replies so far received is presented below.

The questions contained in the queries sent were as follows:
Do You Favor the Following Measures?

1. Federal aid for public schools.
2. Federal aid for state old age pensions.
3. Federal aid for state unemployment insurance.
4. Drastic strengthening of the Pure Food and Drug Act.
5. Material revision of the tariff downward.
6. Sharp increases in income tax rates upon incomes of over ten thousand dollars.
7. Sharp increase in inheritance tax rates upon legacies of over \$50,000.
8. A Federal anti-lynching law.
9. Legalizing the imparting of information regarding birth control by physicians to their patients.

11. Cancellation, in whole or in part, of war debts now due the United States.
12. Ratification of American adherence to the World Court.
13. Joining the League of Nations, with reservations stating the United States will decide for itself when to use military force.
14. Material reduction in present or late appropriations for national armaments.

The three replies were returned by J. Park Trammell, Mrs. Horstme K. Wells, and Major Paul Crank.

Each of these three recorded a vote of YES on questions 1 thru 8; Mr. Trammell believed that the subjects of numbers 9 and 10 should be handled by individual states, while the others voted an unqualified YES.

Question 11 drew a unanimous NO; question 12 elicited NO from Major Crank and Mr. Trammell, while Mrs. Wells replied in the affirmative; Mrs. Wells also recorded the only affirmative reply to number 13, although Mr. Trammell qualified his negation of both 12 and 13 with the statement "at this time." Major Crank and Mrs. Wells voted against question 14, while Mr. Trammell voted a conditional YES, dependent upon treaty agreements with other nations.

These early returns indicate a remarkable similarity of policy among those received, as they differ only in minor details on each question where perfect accord was not reached.

I shall be content if, because of me, there shall be better fruits and flowers.—Luther Burbank.

Advertise in the Sandspur

Wishing Good Luck to the Graduates
And a Happy Vacation to the Faculty and Students of Rollins

Alumni Notes

Ward has been received in the Alumni office of the marriage of Louise Brett, graduate of the class of '32 and Richard Williams Trumbull, Jr., of New York on May 28, in New York City. Louise Brett was originally from Montclair, N. J. and lived, when not at this college in Coconut Grove, Fla. She may be reached at that address if any friends or alumni wish to congratulate her at this time.

Activities for the coming week and increase with the announcement from the Alumni office stating that instead of an alumni tea and an alumni smoker, there will be a combined alumni-senior party to be held at the Kappa Alpha house on Saturday evening, June 2. It will take place after the performance in the Annie Russell Theatre of "Anna Christie" that evening. Isabel Green is in charge and is assisted by A. J. Hanna and Richard Wilkinson.

The annual Woodstock Reunion will take place on August 18 as announced in previous issues of the Sandspur according to announcement made today from the Alumni Office. President Holt, who is leaving for a short trip to Europe, expects to be back in time for the annual reunion at that time.

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Orlando, Florida

Westport, Conn.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

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

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WE THANK YOU

The Sandspur expresses its gratitude to the D. U. K. CHRONICLE for the use of the latter's O. D. K. emblem, which appears on our current front page.

RESULTS OF THE FEATURE BALLOT

The Rollins Feature Ballot which appeared two weeks ago gained results which were, while not overly gratifying, sufficiently complete to be indicative of the general reader sentiment.

Several features, notably Rollinsania, The Chapel Tower Light, Previews, and a full radio program received all but unanimous approval in the ballots cast, and will therefore be retained as regular features in the Sandspur for 1934-35.

Other items received divided opinions, and will be run occasionally as space permits. Still others, given unanimous disapproval by the ballot, will be omitted.

Among the national features those receiving the great commendation were World Flash, Syndicated Sport Articles, Style Chats, and general news releases; these will be continued as regular departments of the paper, while those which received no commendation will be dropped.

Another similar ballot will be published in the fall, to determine the exact sentiment of the new readers at that time.

WAR COURAGE

We part, this Commencement, under a foreboding sign.

Colleges and Universities, disbanding at the close of the spring session, may never re-unite.

In a little while—or so the newspaper reports would have us believe—our seniors may be exchanging diplomas for guns. For the undergraduates, Military Science may constitute a Training Camp curriculum.

We shall be dying—and for what? Which of the ten or twelve existing "causes" for European strife are we to be forced to defend?

Magazine articles, editorials, newspaper features and lectures analyze and describe in fearful detail current international difficulties—and predict that the nations of the world will

be locked in merciless conflict before these disputes can be settled.

In brief, the world is so shocked by the new complications that, remembering the stupidity of the last war, we are hypnotized into believing that another struggle is inevitable.

Which is at best a coward's attitude.

Let it be remembered that today we are better prepared to forestall war than were our fathers. We are equipped as a nation to understand fully and completely "war causes" which, a decade ago, were dark mysteries to all but a few.

We can see better than they could, all the forces conducive to international misunderstanding, as well as the consequences of actual martial entanglements.

And yet, we tolerate the suggestion of another war! Tolerate? Why, we even expect it!

We are cynical where we should be sane—despairing when "Courage" should be our slogan.

The Chino arms boycott—the French proposal to surround Nazi Germany with a group of allied civilized nations, are steps in the right direction, true. Yet both measures stand to collapse because of a popular belief that if Germany doesn't start a war some other nation will.

We have become so imbued with war fear that we cannot bring ourselves to support a movement to eliminate war possibilities.

It is our spirit that is at fault. Public intolerance of war is the one thing that will prevent world conflict.

As we depart, then, let us set ourselves to disseminating a new spirit of courage and good will. Let us keep our faith in a golden future and above all let us remember that if we allow ourselves to be kicked into another war, we are playing false to ourselves, to our fellows, to sanity, and to tomorrow.

—R.W.B.

FAREWELL

It is hard to think of Commencement and Graduation without feeling a catch in the throat, and the suggestion of a tear glistening in the eye. To those who graduate, it means the end to carefree college days, and the assumption of the more serious burdens and responsibilities of life. The athlete who so proudly wears his sweater will never again rip through the opposition while the crowd roars his name to the skies. His deeds of glory have passed into history, and too soon will be forgotten. The student, whose four years have been marked by brilliance and scholarly achievement must prove to a cynical world that he can turn his fine grades into dollar signs. Four years of happy associations beneath the bending palms and stately pines, soon become a closed chapter in the multicolored book of life. Chums who have been drawn together from the various reaches of the continent, pass forward with the march of time, and part, with little hope of ever meeting again.

Farewell, Seniors, now it is your turn to take up the battle of life. With Graduation you round another bend in the winding road to success. The sadness of parting is softened by glowing memories that will never die. Go with head up and eyes ahead.

College is just a stepping stone to larger things to come. Onward and upward, and as you go, the best of luck to health, wealth, and happiness.

—A. D. B.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT!

There is virtue in caution; indeed it is important, whether you are driving a high-powered motor or a highly organized life. "Drive with care," or you will come to grief. Recklessness is both stupid and criminal.

But it is possible to overdo caution: like every good thing it may be carried to an extreme. An excess of generosity becomes extravagance; an overplus of humility easily develops into servility; resoluteness may issue in mere stubbornness, and patience may drift into inertia; excessive caution comes close to cowardice.

It is necessary to take chances in a world like this. Every choice is a hazard whether it is an investment of money, the making of a friend, the choice of a vocation, or the entrance into marriage. There is no guarantee of success in any one of our undertakings. It is impossible to provide against all contingencies.

There is no perfect climate, and you are bound to meet adverse con-

O. D. K.

Last Friday five men received the highest honor Rollins can bestow on any student. These five campus leaders were selected for membership in the finest national honorary fraternity in the country, Omicron Delta Kappa. To some of you it meant very little, just another event in a rather drawn out "Honors day" program. What O. D. K. really means is official recognition of campus leadership. A man cannot qualify for this honor until he has proved himself outstanding in a majority of the varied campus activities, which are grouped under the headings of Athletics, Publications, Scholarship, Student Offices, and Other Organizations. Membership in O. D. K. should be the aim of every masculine student that treads the greenward of our fair Rollins campus. With numerical strength limited at three percent of the entire student body, it is an honor, and a decidedly distinctive honor to be among the chosen few. To those juniors and seniors tapped on Friday the Sandspur extends heartiest congratulations, may the talents that have brought you this honor cling to you through life, long after collegiate achievement has faded into the dim, distant past.

—A.D.B.

MEMORIAL DAY

Today the entire country is celebrating Memorial Day, the one day during the entire year that is devoted to the commemoration of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country. Pointless sacrifices, it seems to us now. Thousands, yes, millions of men who died for an ideal that was never realized. Men who died in a "War to end War," and now, only sixteen years later, nations are ready to fly at each other's throats at the least provocation. Would Nathan Hale have been so regretful at having but one life to lose for his country if he could have seen our nation as it is today, overrun with graft, greed, and corruption? We honor the immortal dead with flowery wreaths and eulogies, while the living dead stalk the breadlines of New York still suffering from the effects of a war almost forgotten in its true aspect of grim, ghastly horror. We erect monuments of shining alabaster to the boys who fell "over there," while golden medals of honor decorate the store windows of the sordid back street pawn shops of America!

Memorial Day! what a bitter joke. The very men who praise the virtues of the honored dead, while a moved assemblage listens in breathless admiration, are those who defile the ideal for which these men made the supreme sacrifice.

—A.D.B.

AGAIN WE CALL A HALT

Another year is drawing to a close, this time a most successful banner year in the college's history for genuine progress has been made since the Spring of 1933, in both the administrative and student departments of the institution.

Politics has appeared on the horizon, flared high above for a few short and widely spaced intervals, then subsided and all but disappeared. Fraternity spirit has run high, both in scholastic and athletic endeavors, and the admirable result has been strong and beneficial contests between leaders and the crowd alike, bringing both closer together in the whole.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Say, Sis, When Are You Goin' to Put that 'XS' Junk Away and Be a Woman?"

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

Repeal in its first summer of fall flowers, will see many things come to light that haven't made their appearance for many a moon.

For example, the world's largest sidewalk cafe will occupy the block of 52nd to 53rd Streets on Broadway—the Great White Way—with an interior backing through the narrow section to Seventh Avenue. One of a smaller size has been opened on 59th, facing Central Park, in the St. Morris Hotel, which boasts America's only Rumplemeyer's. In the latter institution the Continental style of 19 per cent surcharge on checks in lieu of tips has been adopted.

—P.P.P.

Grapenuts, or the makers thereof, are having a tough time. It seems that the rumor spread around from some source or another that people were tearing so many tops off Grapenuts cartons in order to send them in for premiums in response to the radio program of Admiral Byrd's expedition that a goodly percentage of the Grapenuts in the nation's cupboards were getting stale fast, what with no protection from the dampness and all. However the makers immediately got on the job and his Dame Remor one in the chin by publicizing the truth of the matter. Said they, there has been only one complaint, and Grapenuts don't get stale any more.

—P.P.P.

Most popular on the airwaves last week were the following sel-

lections: Night on the Desert, with 27 editions, My Shawl, with 26; Heat of My Heart 25, I've Had My Moments and Love Thy Neighbor, each with 22, Cocktails for Two and Play to Me Gypsies, 21 each, and finally above the score mark, She Reminds Me of You, with an even 20 repetitions to its credit.

—P.P.P.

Little Jack Little and his orchestra have several commercial relations with Columbia after two years under the CBS banner for the little pianist-maestro. He had previously been sponsored by NBC for a like period and now is free from network affiliations for the first time in four years. He takes his orchestra into the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City for the summer season and will broadcast only if the hotel can make the needed arrangements.

Paul Whiteman's opening in the Baltimore has been delayed to June 2. Buddy Rogers will again fill the College Inn of Chicago with the strains of "My Buddy," while Abe Lyman and Enrie Madriguera will both occupy Jersey spots for the hot months. Ben Pollack takes over the responsibility for filling the Terrace Restaurant of the Hotel New Yorker, while away across the country Vincent Lopez moves into the place left vacant by Ted Fio Rito in the Hotel Ambassador Coconut Grove in Los Angeles; Fio Rito, incidentally now boasts a lucrative vaudeville contract with a Western circuit which will net him a cool \$6,500 per week.

Letters to the Editor

There appeared in the Student Opinion column of the Sandspur several weeks ago a letter indicating the design of the present cloister garden between the Knowles Chapel and the Annie Russell Theatre.

We are pleased to publish the following reply, written by the landscape architect who supervised the recent planting of the garden.

New York, N. Y.

To the Editor:

Thank you for the editorial from the Rollins College Sandspur. I am surprised that you would publish such ignorant statements in regard to the design of the cloister garden. The style is distinctly Spanish, not only of the planning and the planting of the gardens but of the gates which are copied from those in the cloister of the cathedral of Toledo. I have often seen the same pattern used elsewhere in Spain. The circle of cy-

prosses around the fountain is distinctly Spanish. You may see similar circles in patios at the Alhambra as well as in many cloister gardens. Such circles in cloisters are known as "glorietas," a special name used only to denote this type of circle planted to symbolize the glory of God, or in glory of God. I do not happen to remember any Italian cloister planted in just this way. But of course the monastic orders were international and the general plan of dividing the cloister garden into four quarters was used everywhere. I have never seen a cloister garden in Spain or elsewhere allowed to remain a plot of grass with an irregular fringe of trees on the outside.

I am interested to know who wrote the editorial. Ralph Adams Cram might enjoy showing up his ignorance.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) Rose Standish Nichols.

MICRO-PHONICS

Elizabeth Lennox, popular radio contralto, Victor Arden's orchestra, featuring Arden and his partner, Phil Ohman, in two-plant specialities; "Romero and Juliet," blackface comedy team making its debut on this series; Irving Kaufman, stage and radio veteran and popular impersonator; and a mixed chorus comprise the added supporting talent.

Ted di Corsia and Frank Redick, CBS actors, and Arthur Pryor, Jr., returned to their respective homes after a three-day fishing trip to Livingston Manor, N. Y., with nary a fish—Connie Roswell will introduce "Pats" Waller's new song, "Swing on Mississippi," over the air pretty soon. . . . The Gulzar is going to Hollywood shortly to work in a couple of musical films. . . . Greta Stueckgold, Rosa Passillo and Nino Martini are all six-footers, not in height, but just in the distance they stand from the microphone at the Columbia Radio Playhouse.

Graham Breaks Cross Country Speed Record

A Graham supercharged right now holds the record for the fastest transcontinental dash in a stock minor car between Los Angeles and New York City. The record of 33 hours was hung up by Ted Ellis, famous long distance driver. The previous record, established in 1931, was 37 hours, 28 minutes for 3,149 miles, including detours. Ellis covered 2,955 miles in his record breaking trip. Tuning of the trip was in charge of Western Union officials.

The Graham averaged 62 miles an hour throughout the drive, despite 45 stops enroute for gas and the changes. Top speed was 90 miles an hour. The stops averaged 10 minutes each. Ellis did all his eating in these intervals. All told, he spent \$3.20 on food, mostly egg sandwiches and milk.

The new record is twice as fast as a railroad crossing and about half as fast as a coast-to-coast flight in a passenger plane. A remarkable feature of the trip was that Ellis traveled alone. He thus set a new record for solo driving. Upon leaving Los Angeles, Ellis put the car in high gear and in high it remained for the duration of the journey. He drove at high speed through the Sierras, over mountains 7,000 feet high, and exceeded his 62 mile average over 500 miles, sand-piled desert roads. There were no stops for repairs or parts enroute.

Ellis' route took him through Flagstaff, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Kansas City, St. Louis, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Harrisburg and New York. He is now returning to Los Angeles at a more leisurely pace. This time he is accompanied. The danger of going to sleep, he said, is too great.

The man who made the record drive is 25 years old and has been a professional driver for five years. He has driven in races and done stunts for motion picture studios. Recently he established a three-day record, driving a car from Canada to Mexico, a distance of 1,540 miles, in 29 hours, 48 minutes.

AMERICAN ARTISTS

By ALICE ROHE
United Press Writer

Edward Bruce

The story of American art would lose much of its real meaning if the career of Edward Bruce was omitted. If ever the true essence of America was concentrated in an individual it is in this business man who became an artist.

Edward Bruce's poetic reproductions of the skyscraper civilization of his homeland share popularity with his Tuscan landscapes. In Antiochia-Corinto, where Maurice Sterne's enthusiastic encouragement carried him in 1922, he settled down to master technique. Sterne's recognition of the banker's urge to paint resulted in Bruce's studying Sterne's beloved Antiochia, later Bruce and his wife became a part of the Tuscan landscape in their villa at Settignano. Whether it is the European countryside, or urban America, his paintings have a rare and recognizable quality. This is due to his gift of seeing and transcribing the feeling of the scene without obviously calculated composition. In looking at a Bruce picture the beholder is conscious that the painter is sensitive to the changing moods of nature, to the pictorial values of the scene. His treatment is modern, his colors are quiet. He is convincing but never spectacular.

When Bruce the business man held his first exhibition in Paris, he sold nearly every picture. His favored landscapes were purchased by the French government and hang in the Luxembourg. His first one-man exhibition in New York was an occasion of much anticipation after his unusual Paris triumph. And no one was disappointed! The outstanding feature of Edward Bruce's career, however, is his life story itself.

Born in 1879 he is a New Yorker of nine generations. He attended Columbia university and played tackle on the football team. He prepared for the law but decided to go into banking. During a long residence in the Philippines and China he made his notable collection of Chinese Art.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM JUNE 1

Annual Dance to be Open to All Students

The Junior-Senior Prom, heretofore given by the Juniors exclusively for the Seniors, will now be an all-college affair. Literally speaking, it will be the Lower Division entertainment for the Upper Division.

This year the dance will be held at the Orlando Country Club, Friday night, June 1, from ten until two. Dean and Mrs. Winslow Anderson, Dean Sprague, Dean Esparp and Professor Howard will be chaperones.

Helen Jackson, president of the Lower Division; Robert Stuffleman, president of the Upper Division, and Rebecca Coleman are in charge of the decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

The Seniors' banquet will be held at the Orlando Country Club Friday night before the dance.

Whatever you may be sure of, be sure of this, that you are dreadfully like other people.—James Russell Lowell.

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and Lower Classmen
Remember Us Over the Summer
"We'll Be Seeing You"
Witching Hour
Phone 88

KAPPA ALPHAS GIVE DANCE

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained at a formal all-college dance last Saturday at the Woman's Club of Winter Park. Music was furnished by Aloxxo Ross and his Harlem Hot Shots, and numerous specialty numbers were provided by the orchestra.

The ball room was decorated in combinations of the Rollins colors and those of the fraternity. Chaperones for the occasion were: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Prof. and Mrs. Luis Roney, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Granberry, Mrs. Georgia Enright, Mrs. Nell Lester, Mrs. Connelia Mandiant, and the K. A. housemother, Mrs. Lillian Sackett.

PI BETA PHI SPRING FROLIC HELD FRIDAY

On Friday evening, May 25, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity gave its annual spring frolic at the Orlando Country Club.

The room was attractively decorated with the colors and flowers of the fraternity, leading an atmosphere of delight and charm for the evening's entertainment. The unusual setting of this beautiful scene, both in the grille, on the dance floor, and outside on the terrace, provided a dignified environment for the first of a series of commencement dances.

Music was furnished by Al Stanley and his Accordion of Daytona Beach. Invited guests of the fraternity were the students and faculty of Rollins College, patrons and patronesses of the organization, and Dr. and Mrs. Holt, Dean

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Thursday and Friday

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With Warren William

Ginger Rogers — Mary Astor

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Everybody works but father and he makes you laugh all day. The Great American hen-pecked husband—glorified and exalted.

W. C. FIELDS

—in—

"YOU'RE TELLING ME"

with

Joan Marsh — Buster Crabbe

Sunday and Monday

His was the pen that spelled the fate of nations—the fall of an empire.

GEORGE ARLISS

in his greatest performance since "Diarrhoe"

"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

—with—

Loretta Young — Robert Young

Chi Omega News

The members of the Chi Omega Society entertained the seniors of the Chapter at luncheon Saturday at the Freshman Tea Room. Mrs. Elysi Horine was toastmistress, and brief speeches were made by the seniors, and Dorothy Edwards Smith, President of the Chapter.

Mrs. Macoolie Moss, a patroness of the Chapter, entertained the members of the Chi Omega Society at a tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Ridgewood avenue, in Orlando. Miss Frances Moss served. Other guests were Mrs. Julian Howard, Mrs. Leon B. Port and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Dickson.

Chi Omega's national biennial convention is to be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., June 22-28. The chapter's delegate is Dorothy Edwards Smith and other members who plan to attend are: Olive Dickson, Alyce Cleveland, Elizabeth Richards, Betty Childs, Jean Plumb, Virginia Goodrich and Adelaide Anderson.

Chi Omega is entertaining a group of rubes with an informal buffet supper at the Chapter House this evening.

Every strike of a sword somehow dishonors and hurts the whole of humanity. Every out of a spade enriches it.—Gerhart Hauptmann

Sprague, Dean Enright, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Greg Williams, Billy Nevins Wed Secretly

After a month of silence, Gregory Williams made known today his secret marriage to Miss Billy Nevins in Tampa on April 28.

The wedding elicited a curiosity that began in the fall term and ended at a surprise to the friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Williams plan to live in Orlando following graduation, where Mr. Williams expects to enter into the Life Insurance business.

Phi Mu

Both active and pledge chapters of Phi Mu entertained Mrs. George Kraft, Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister, Miss Virginia Robie and Mrs. Goschalten at an informal tea yesterday afternoon at the chapter house on Chase avenue.

The Phi Mu honored their senior members, Elsie Hildemont, with a spread after meeting on Monday night. Sandwiches and coffee were served. The guest of honor was presented with a recognition pin and a scholarship cap for high grades during her entire college course.

The tomb is not a hind alley; it is a thoroughfare.—Victor Hugo.

Gamma Phi Beta

Louise Jenkins and Barbara Lang entertained the members of the Senior Class at tea Friday afternoon, May 25th. Miss Boyer and Miss Apperson helped the active receive.

The active members and pledges entertained Louise Jenkins and Barbara Lang at a waffle breakfast at the sorority house Sunday morning, May 27.

The active members, pledges, Miss Apperson, Betty Thayer, Jane Wilford, Carol Valerius, and Barbara Troickson were guests of Madame Bowman at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon, May 28.

Seniors to Picnic at Coronado Beach

The faculty and staff will have the seventy seniors of the graduating class with an afternoon picnic this Thursday at the "Palm" at Coronado. Dr. Wendell Stone is in charge of transportation. All cars will leave immediately after lunch. The Seniors are furnishing a picnic supper. Miss Audrey Packham is in charge of the entertainment for the afternoon.

The girls living in Mayflower Hall entertained their Seniors with a farewell dinner Sunday night at Perrydell.

Are You Glad You're Re- turning? Here's a Lament

Most of you are thrilled at the thought of vacation. To the mountains, to the coast, to Maine, home. Such will be your occupations during the coming months. Plans, plans, plans, all made, no doubt, as wandering. Schied, yes, you'll return next October. You are fortunate.

About seventy of us have another kind of thrill, a fear. We pack our trunks for the last time. There are memories as we fold our few belongings into that old dusty grip. That small of emptiness which yesterday made us eager to leave, brings sadness to our eyes. Fancy what big looks we sometimes are over little things. We used to giggle as those caps and gloves went by.

For us there is no prophecy. We face a new and changing life. A few of us can plan on further education, the Harvard Law School, abroad. The rest of us less fortunate are wondering, doubting. That old "line" of staff we used to give may not work so well from now on.

But as we idle in our memories, the rest of you go merrily on. We did the same once, but our road is ended. These classes we used to miss are gone forever, and those we loved will soon forget.

Examine soon cool off and as this world moves on, this burning flame which speaks to you will die and flare again some other place. There are always fools who rob and sigh, but underneath they lie. Such is life. I speak no more. Thank God, you say. For me—who may?

Miss Shatswell To Open Winter Home

Miss Margaret Shatswell, resident head of the Chi Omega house, resigns her position to open Florida Villa, a small private winter residence home for men and women. Florida Villa will enter to winter visitors, who, while not needing actual medical care, do not feel equal to living alone in hotels. For this purpose an attractive home is being furnished, with a registered nurse in residence. Florida Villa will open for the season the first of November.

Miss Shatswell is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and before taking her position at Rollins College she was Social Director of Newton Hospital; one of the finest hospitals in Massachusetts.

SO ROUND and FIRM and FULLY PACKED that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out — They Taste Better!

Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat. For every Lucky is made of the choicest of ripe, mellow Turkish and domestic tobaccos—and only the clean center leaves—they cost more—they taste better. Then, "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every

Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find Luckies do not dry out, an important point in every smoker. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

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KAPPA ALPHA WINS GARY CUP; X CLUB IS SECOND

Rollins College Crew Leaves on Spring Tour Through North

DIAMONDBALL SERIES DECIDES WINNERS; THETA TAKES 3RD

K. A.'s defeat last year's leaders by small margin; Powell, Whalen, Hines and Enck star throughout season

Obtaining a total of 1118 points the Kappa Alpha fraternity gained possession of the Gary Trophy in the recently finished intramural athletic competition. The X Club, winners last year, by their defeat in the diamondball series, held second place with a total of approximately 1037 points, while Theta Kappa Nu, by virtue of success in tennis and golf took third with 720 points. Kappa Phi Sigma and Rho Lambda Nu battled it out for the fourth position, the former finally winning by a margin of less than 50 points, while Chase Hall, having entered teams in only one or two events, ended the season in last place.

The X Club, despite its having less varsity football players than Kappa Alpha, took an early lead in the competition by winning touch football last fall, defeating Theta Kappa Nu in a two game playoff series and ended the fall term about 25 points ahead of the nearest contestants. This was the third year in succession that the same organization had won this sport and from the very beginning of the program, the outlook was bright toward another hard fought battle for the trophy.

However, after a one-sided exciting meet, which was easily won by the K. A.'s, with Theta Kappa Nu finishing in second place, and a basketball series, which was also easily taken by the present trophy holders, Kappa Alpha took a comfortable lead of about 150 points. This advantage over the other organizations was increased when Powell won the annual cross country race, with two teammates finishing in close succession after him. The X Club held second in both these events, presenting a brilliant basketball team, which was badly crippled early in the season, and several runners who also met competition which proved much too stiff in the final encounter. Powell starred as the outstanding player and point-scorer on the basketball floor while Hines and Enck held the brunt of the attack for the winners.

The 1934 golf tournament presented several entrants far more

Winning Teams in Intra-murals

	Winner	Runner-up
TOUCH-FOOTBALL	X Club	Theta Kappa Nu
SWIMMING	Kappa Alpha	Theta Kappa Nu
BASKETBALL	Kappa Alpha	Theta Kappa Nu
TENNIS	Theta Kappa Nu	X Club
VOLLEYBALL	Kappa Alpha	X Club
GOLF	Theta Kappa Nu	X Club
Individual	R. M. Caten	J. M. McFarlin
CROSS COUNTRY	Kappa Alpha	X Club
DIAMONDBALL	Kappa Alpha	X Club

WOMEN IN SPORTS

This year women's sports has been notable here at Rollins because every department has been operated differently. The choosing of teams, arranging of schedules and, finally, the honorary teams have been picked with the participants themselves having a hand. This is part of the "R" Club's code which has attempted to place the bulk of responsibility and management of the various athletics in the control of the governing body. This body is made up of the outstanding women athletes in college. Thus, not only do the players have a chance to participate in sports but also to initiate new methods of tournament and team play. It has been proven that this innovation has added greatly to the number of women interested in sports whether as spectators or players. The incentive to play is greater when the added honor of the "R" Club with its executive power is incorporated in it. It is self-evident that a body made up of persons who have worked for the position they hold

will take definite measures to advance as well as to preserve the high standards of sportsmanship and skill which they have exemplified prior to their election.

Thus, Lucy Greene, past year's chairman of the "R" Club, is not only well qualified herself to follow in the footsteps of Mary Lynn Rogers, past chairman, but heads a body determined to foster an independent and improved women's athletic program.

During the Winter term Jane Leray again met all corners on the links and walked off with another cup. Apparently she has contracted the winning habit permanently as she successfully defended her title in the Spring term. By her final victory a few weeks ago she stepped into the class which Agatha Townsend, archery champion, should be assured of being in, by dint of her three years of continuous competition during which she has never relinquished the title. Marion Perry was awarded the tennis cup for the Win-

ter term, having defeated all challengers decisively.

Hockey had a larger number reporting for practice than ever before and when team play began there was a new precision and skill evident in both offensive and defensive tactics. Due to the fact that all games were close, it was difficult to choose an honorary team. However, the following eleven members won the distinction: Cecelia Barrow, Barbara Connor, Becky Coleman, Lucy Greene, Virginia Howell, Cricket Manwaring, Betty Mower, Billie Murphy, Mary Lynn Rogers, and Annette Twitcheil. To this reporter, who witnessed several games, it is unfortunate that this team was unable to go into action under Rollins colors against other institutions.

Due to the fact that there were some sports which could be termed year-round, the following varieties were chosen for the entire year: in volleyball, Betty Mower, Barbara Trueblood, Virginia Howell, Mary Lynn Rogers, Hala Connor, Lucy Greene, Carol Valentine and Grace Terry were the eight outstanding players.

The 1934 varsity golf team includes Jane Leray, champion, Mary Lib Jones, runner-up, Pete Wood, Cricket Manwaring, Ellen Cushman, Virginia Jaekel, and Barbara Trueblood. This varsity was given an opportunity to play several matches with neighboring clubs during the spring term and gained much in match and medal play experience. It is planned, as part of the "R" Club's program for next year, to have a tournament schedule drawn up at the beginning of the year, so that the golfers will have an added incentive from the beginning of the season.

Two women swimmers won the Red-Cross Senior Lifesaving award

EIGHT OARSMEN LEAVE FOR RACES IN OHIO, NEW YORK

Regatta with Manhattan and Rutgers will be most outstanding event on trip; Brown chosen acting captain

On Thursday, the 25th of May, the Rollins crew and one important woman why interest in rowing has waned in the past few years. No other college in Florida includes rowing in its list of sports and in the last few years Rollins has had to get an occasional race with the crew from Asheville School for practice competition.

Coach U. T. Bradley has little hope that the Tar boat will make much of a showing against Manhattan and Rutgers on June 2 not only because of lack of competition but also because of a shortage of man power. The average weight of the Rollins crew this year is only 165 and only three, including the coxswain are classed as veterans.

In the races with Marietta and with Manhattan and Rutgers, Rollins will be without the services of Captain John F. Codrere of New York, N. Y., who has had to stay behind to complete his academic work for graduation. His place at stroke will be filled by Acting Captain "R" Brown of Marietta, Nebraska.

Other members of the crew are Norman J. McGiffin and Edwin C. Janssen, New York, N. Y.; John D. Beaufort, Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Howell and George Edwards, Orlando, Fla.; John F. Bigley, of Cleveland, Ohio; Horace P. Abbott, Melrose, Mass.; and Leonard Roth, Lakeland, Fla.

Lack of competition this year has been a serious handicap to this year. They were Annette Twitcheil and Virginia Camp.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

Team Points

Kappa Alpha	1198
X Club	1037
Theta Kappa Nu	720
Kappa Phi Sigma	475
Rho Lambda Nu	250
Chase Hall	110

Goodbye and Good Luck!

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