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Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

ESTABLISHED
40
YEARS AGO

ATTEND
EASTER
SERVICES

VOLUME XLII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 26

ALLIED ARTS ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

April 22 Deadline Date:
Exhibition and
Competition on April 27

The Allied Arts of Winter Park, under the presidency of Irving Bachelier, announces the annual Orange County Amateur Art Exhibition and Competition.

Kodaks are to be made not later than April 22, and awards will be made April 27. Contestants are expected to reserve Saturday afternoon, April 27, to receive prizes with contestants in music, poetry and drama.

All amateur artists in Orange County are invited to submit work for the prizes but work entered previously is not eligible for prizes. Copies of another artist's work are ineligible as well and work submitted must have been done in the College Year 1934-1935. All entries must be the individual work of the contestant although they may have been done in class.

Names of the judges have not yet been announced. They will be professional artists, selected with the cooperation of the Rollins Art Faculty and will probably come from other cities. Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfeiffer will be the chairman of the occasion with the Rollins Art Faculty assisting.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows: for the best landscape in color—\$10.00; for the best landscape in black and white, \$10.00; for the best portrait in color, \$10.00; for the best portrait in black and white, \$10.00; for the best still life or design, \$10.00; for the best portrait or figure in sculpture, \$10.00; for the best original conception in sculpture, \$10.00; for the best book, Interior Decorations, \$5.00; for the best book, Art Appreciation, \$5.00; for the best set of costume plates for a current play, \$5.00; for the best scenic design for a current play, \$5.00.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Warfield Talks on "The Challenge of a Good Life"

Robert Warfield delivered the sermon at Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning on the subject "The Challenge of a Good Life." This topic was the essay upon the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan which won for him the highest award in that contest.

"The crowning quest of humanity is a successful love," began Mr. Warfield. "Tears of mankind are many but none is harder than the resolution to serve humanity. Jesus taught this doctrine and the completeness of his proof lies in the totality of his demonstration. Both love for humanity and brotherhood demands belief in the nobility of man, but at the same time the life of Jesus is more likely to mean a revelation of opportunities if we accept him as a man and see his principles in life around us."

One man in modern times exemplified Jesus' teaching—Algernon Sydney Sullivan. He chose to serve; that was the symbol of his super idealism. He never craved responsibilities, but plunged into the business of living.

Mr. Warfield gave a brief survey of Algernon S. Sullivan's life from the time he began to study law, through misfortunes of the 1900 war period to the time of his final triumphs in New York City. "The social benefits of any good" (Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS HOLD DEMONSTRATION

Holt Among Speakers at Peace Meeting

Approximately 150 Rollins students left their classes to participate in a quiet student strike and mass meeting on the bleachers at 11 a. m. last Friday, April 12. The meeting was organized by Arthur Dear, Bob Wise and Doretha Brock.

Bob Wise opened the meeting by reading an editorial from the National Student Mirror, which explained the purpose of the nationwide peace strike. It pointed out that the strike was not primarily aimed at college administrations but rather against all those forces in the United States, especially in the national government, which are making for war. It explained that similar strikes were taking place simultaneously all over the country and even in many foreign countries. Thousands of students all over the country leaving their classes simultaneously would bring to the public a much greater realization of their earnest determination for peace than would isolated assemblies. The strike was to be a direct rehearsal of what militaries might expect from American students should they bring the country into a war.

The first speaker, the Rev. Victor B. Chichester, read Arthur Brisbane's column of that morning, where Brisbane defines a man as "a fighting animal" and applauds the University of California for forbidding its students to strike. The pastor told in a vividly ironical fashion how he had been trained in the delicacies of bayonet practice. "We were told" (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Richard Burton Is Pulitzer Prize Jurist*

Dr. Richard Burton, professor of English at Rollins College, is a member of the jury on biography which will select winners for the 1934 Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters this year. The jury on biography, one of the nine juries appointed to make selections, will make its recommendations soon to the advisory board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University. The award of the prize will be made on May 7.

Serving with Dr. Burton on the jury are Henry Seidel Canby, author, and editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature," and Royal C. Cullen, art critic, who continues as chairman.

Dr. Burton served as chairman of the Pulitzer committee on fiction from 1924 to 1925 and as a member of the Pulitzer committee on biography from 1929 to 1931.

Dr. Burton, who fell and broke his leg several months ago, has recovered sufficiently to move his classes regularly at his home.

Lope De Vega To Be Honored April 28

The annual program of the Spanish Club of Florida is to be given on the 28th of April and is in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the death of the Spanish Lope de Vega. Lope de Vega is regarded as Spain's Shakespeare in that he cast off the restrictions of the so-called classic unities and thus liberated the drama of Spain. The program is to begin with a picnic lunch on the shores of Lake Virginia at 12:30 and at 2:00 p. m. there is to be a meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre. At 3:00 there is to be an exhibition of Spanish art and curios in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre. All members are cordially invited and for non-members the fee will be \$1.50 which will include membership to the institution.



Charles L. Guild

First Graduate Participates In Commemoration

The honor of unveiling the portrait of Lester A. Chase, founder of Winter Park, at the semi-centennial exercises Wednesday, April 17, when Winter Park and Rollins College celebrate the golden wedding of town and gown, was given to Miss Clara L. Guild, the first person to receive a bachelor's degree from Rollins College.

Miss Guild was graduated in 1890. She was half the graduating class. Because her name ranked higher alphabetically than her class mate's, Miss Guild has the distinction of being not only the first person to receive a degree from Rollins, but the first person to receive a degree from a college in Florida.

Miss Guild organized the Rollins Alumni Association in 1897 and served as its first president. She has taught in the public schools ever since her graduation from Rollins and is now a member of the teaching staff at the Winter Park High School.

The portrait of Lester A. Chase will be unveiled at the home of President Hamilton Holt at about 4 p. m., April 17, as one of the programs of the day's celebration. The gift of Edwin S. Webster, the portrait will be presented by Charles L. Chase, unveiled by Miss Guild, and accepted for the college by Irving Bachelier, trustee, Jean Jacques Pfeiffer, of the Rollins art faculty, is the artist.

FINE DIRECTION SEEN IN SUCCESSFUL PLAY

By NANCY JANE CUSHMAN
Guest Critic

From the regrettable but agreeable experiences the Dramatic Art Department has had with high comedy, I should think that they would take their cue from their audience and from the performance of their Student Company to produce more frequently light drama. There is no better training for the young actor than the constantly swift pace demanded by brilliant comedy; there is nothing more satisfying to an audience than an evening of exhilarating humor.

Friday, April 12, "Mr. Pin Poses By" had the first of two performances in the Annie Russell Theatre. It played that evening to a full and enthusiastic house. The audience was eager to laugh and quick to appreciate, and indeed, on the whole, it had ample ground for appreciation. The pace of the comedy was unusually fast; the cast played together admirably with an ease and humor which seemed to flow out the evening as they delightedly spontaneous. On Saturday afternoon, to a cord and unimpaired audience, Mr. Pin and his cohorts played with fortitude; only during the first act did the cast and their spectators fail to click, and only rarely during the course of the afternoon did the humor seem forced, so that the second presentation of the play dragged slightly.



JOSHUA CHASE

Joshua Chase Gives Principal Address In Ceremonies Today

Mr. Joshua C. Chase, who delivered an address, "Fifty Years Ago," in the Knowles Memorial Chapel this afternoon, was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, of New England parentage, being a direct descendant of the famous Coffin family. At the time of College age, because of limited means, Mr. Chase did not attend college, but upon leaving school went immediately into the business world.

He was associated with an English importer, then with a manufacturer and importer of wools. In this organization he made his way up from a minor position in the company's branch office in Philadelphia to a place on the sales staff in New York City.

About this time his younger brother, Sidney, was employed in the fruit business in Sanford, Fla., and in his letters, he urged Mr. Joshua Chase to join him. The brothers met in Jacksonville, and soon after, May 15, 1884, they formed a partnership, the beginning of Chase and Company, an organization now well known throughout the United States and Canada. Mr. Joshua Chase spent the first years in Florida in the insurance business, gaining, as clients practically all the important commercial interests in the rapidly developing sections of the State. Public-spirited, square, (Continued on Page 2)

LIBRARIANS HOLD MEETING

Orlando C. of C. Hosts; William E. Yust in Chair

The Annual Florida Librarians Association met in Orlando on April tenth to twelfth. Librarians from all sections of the State attended. The greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce were hosts William E. Yust, President of the Association presided, and Mayor V. W. Estes gave a welcoming address on Tuesday morning.

The session was open Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:00 p. m. with addresses by J. T. Gurney, prominent Orlando Attorney, on "A Citizen Looks at the Library," and John F. Schumann, a trustee of the Alhambra Public Library, on "A Library Trustee Looks at the City."

Following this meeting the members and guests adjourned to the Alhambra Public Library for a reception.

The following morning Professor Willard Wattles addressed the Convention. His subject was "Why We Differ as in What We Like to Read and Think."

In the afternoon session Professor Royal W. France spoke on "The Literature of Recovery." Marion Youngs, University of Florida, reviewed several books on Florida. Clara L. Abel, Lillian Eldridge, Serena C. Bailey, Margaret Jarvis, Verma Hansen, Mrs. T. O. Owen, Owen Sumner, Charlotte Ann Thompson, Emily Cecil, Mary Bright, and Lily L. Hew also gave reviews.

The annual banquet that evening (Continued from Page 2)

Holt Receives Honor Scroll From Churches

The scroll bearing the following record was presented to Dr. Holt and Rollins College by Edwin C. Gillette, D. D., Superintendent of the Florida Conference of Congregational Churches during the program in the Congregational Church this morning.

Excerpt from minutes of The General Congregational Association of Florida.

"Orange City, Florida, 17 April 1885."

"The Association met according to adjournment. . . The report of the College Committee was called for. . . The time for discussion having expired, it was voted. . . To proceed to a formal ballot. . . The result was Blank, 2; Orange City, 1; Winter Park, 13. . . The Moderator declared that the Association had selected Winter Park as the place for the College."

"Dr. Nathan Barrows of Orange City, after a few preliminary words, moved that the selection of Winter Park by a majority vote be now made unanimous; and that. . . we pledge ourselves to do all in our power for the prosperity of the College, just the same as though it had been located in any other place. . . The motion was carried by a rising vote."

Increased Student Body Expected

The present student body is considerably larger than was last year's student body at this time. With good prospects for a large and outstanding entering class it appears that the Rollins enrollment will soon reach its final desired capacity. There is an opportunity for students desiring to cooperate in improving both the quantity and the quality of the student group by leading in the names of desirable individuals eligible for entrance next year who are interested in Rollins. If these names are left at the Dean's office information will be sent to them.

SITE OF ROLLINS CHOSEN FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

"Establishment Day" Observed With Impressive Ceremonies; Academic Procession Feature of Program; Joshua Chase Gives Address

Establishment Day, part of the semi-centennial program of Rollins College, was commemorated today by impressive ceremonies, with officials of both the college and city taking part.

Studio Club Exhibits Collection of Master Artists

The Rollins Studio Club opened its exhibition of old and modern masters both in the original and in reproduction on Wednesday evening, April 19. The exhibition gives the visitor an opportunity to see, side by side, the leading figures in nineteenth and twentieth century art. It gives the student a rare opportunity to trace the progress of painting during the last hundred years through the individuals of each period who really contributed something to the art.

In the early nineteenth century French room are masterpieces by Daubigny, Delacroix, David, and Corbell, who were the leaders in the break with the classic tradition in France.

In passing to the next room one can see the leading canvases of the men who continued in the direction of these pioneers and founded the famous schools of Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, and Modernism. In this group are the tragic Van Gogh, who shattered his life in an attempt to solve the mysteries of color, and the swarming egotist Gauguin, who went to the ends of the earth to find new aesthetic thrills, and left a record of them in strange exotic pictures. In this room also is a reproduction of Manet's "Olympia," which has the distinction of having shocked Paris, and around which a barrier of velvet rope had to be erected to protect it from the idle idle with a holy glee in their eyes and smirking in their hands. Here also are works by Picasso, who caused so much consternation by painting squares, cubes and circles. Next to him is Matisse, who is still painting pictures renowned for their color and remarkably for their flatness. Derrain, who paints in earth colors to insure the permanence of (Continued on Page 3)

The academic procession next proceeded from the chapel down Easterlawn Avenue. As it passed All Saints Episcopal Church the bell was rung to commemorate the (Continued on Page 3)

At 3:45 the academic procession, composed of trustees and speakers, the Mayor and city officials of Winter Park, contemporary planners, recipients of the Sullivan Medalism, honorary alumni, Winter Park and Orange County organizations, faculty, undergraduates, and alumni, formed in front of Carnegie Hall with Prof. E. F. Weisberg as marshal.

The procession proceeded immediately to Knowles Memorial Chapel for the service. President Hamilton Holt presided. The program was as follows: Presentation, "Procession du St. Sacrament," Chant; Invocation by Rev. Edwin C. Gillette, D. D., Superintendent of the Florida Conference of Congregational Churches; Hymn No. 109, "Faith of Our Fathers"; The Anniversary Litany led by Rebecca Coleman of the class of 1934; and violin solo, "Romance," Wotlawski.

The address was given by Mr. Joshua C. Chase on the topic "Fifty Years Ago." Then followed the awarding of the Rollins Decoration of Honor, and the presentation by Mr. H. W. Caldwell of Helen C. Dick, Edwin C. Gillette, Joshua Chase, former member of the Board of Trustees, Caroline Hills Abbott, former member of the Faculty, and Clara Louise Guild, 1890, charter student and first graduates of Rollins.

The Alma Mater was sung, Dean Campbell gave the benediction, and the procession reformed and marched out to the "March of the Priests by Mendelssohn."

The academic procession next proceeded from the chapel down Easterlawn Avenue. As it passed All Saints Episcopal Church the bell was rung to commemorate the (Continued on Page 3)

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE DISCUSSED

College Financiers Agree on Merit and Need as Criteria

Representatives of more than twenty institutions attending the annual meeting of the Southern Educational Buyers and Business Officers Association here Friday unanimously agreed in round table discussion that the scholarship problem should be met with honesty and openness on the part of colleges and universities.

With special reference to the distribution of financial aid and scholarships to students, the business officers were in agreement that the problem will never be solved until it is brought out into the open and discussed frankly and honestly.

Admitting that the problem concerns college administrators more than they, as business officers, the delegates were united in the belief that scholarships of all kinds should be awarded strictly upon a basis of merit and in case of need. It was brought out that the recruiting of athletes by small colleges will always remain an unsolved problem as long as the larger universities continue to offer better financial inducements to secondary school luminaries. The small colleges can not compete with the larger institutions under the present practices, it was felt.

Being unpopular may be rather unpleasant, but at least saves you a lot of money—Fred Sullivan.

FEATURE EVENTS OF CELEBRATION FIFTY YEARS AGO

Rejoicing Greeted News Of College Establishment

"On Saturday morning last (Friday afternoon, April 17, 1885) a dispatch was received announcing the decision of the committee, locating the college at Winter Park and this fact, together with the recent success of the town site and hotel schemes, seemed to justify a sort of celebration on the part of the citizens. . . . Upon receipt of the dispatch the cheering character of the news was announced, and arrangements were at once made for a gathering of the citizens in the evening."

"At night the residence of P. W. Lyman was thrown open, and the convocation took the form of a reception to Mr. A. W. Rollins, whom all felt disposed to honor. It was right and proper that some sort of expression be given to the gratitude which all felt for his beneficent gift. . . . Speeches were made by Mr. A. W. Rollins, Mr. Franklin Fairbanks, Rev. Drs. H. D. Kinkel and E. P. Hooker, and others. Vocal and instrumental music enlivened the scene, and the following poem, written for the occasion, was read by the talented author, Emily Huntington Miller, of Chicago, who had located at Winter Park. (Quoted in part.)

"In the old days when night was king on earth,
And love was but a suppliant at his court,
The sovereign monarch of a hundred realms
Made a great feast, in honor of his throne.

Let down the years our fancy strives to see
The wondrous picture of the days to be,
When, with her broad foundations wisely laid,
Her fair halls clustering in their quiet shade
By the blue lake, our college towers shall rise
And lift their heads to greet the smiling skies."

April in Winter Park has always been considered to be about the close of the winter season. In April, 1885, this fact was no less true than it is now, and the northern visitors spending their winters in Florida had left or were preparing to leave.

The Rogers House, Winter Park's only hotel in 1885, had closed for the summer. Mr. A. W. Rollins, the largest contributor to the original subscription of \$114,800, was stopping at Mr. Lyman's residence before returning to Chicago, waiting to hear the final decision of the College Committee in locating the college.

The Congressional Association met in three special sessions at Mount Dora, Winter Park and Orange City—before taking the formal vote that would determine which town offering bids would win. At the first session in Mount Dora, Mr. F. W. Lyman presented the proposals of Winter Park, which was considerably higher than any of the proposals offered by competing towns. It was generally favored at this meeting that Winter Park would win; final vote by the Association, however,

was delayed until the morning of April 17th at Orange City. When the vote was counted it was found that Winter Park led by a large majority, receiving 12 votes, to Orange City's 9; and two, Manassas, D. Burrows, representing Orange City at this meeting, moved that Winter Park be given a unanimous decision and that "we pledge ourselves to do all in our power for the prosperity of the College, just the same as though it had been located in any other place."

In an address in 1911, Mr. Lyman recalled: "It had been arranged that a telegram should be sent to Winter Park as soon as possible after the decision was reached, that there might be a grand demonstration" in Mr. Rollins' honor "if the town had won. There was no rail communication between Orange City and Winter Park at that time. The Winter Park representative (Mr. Lyman and Dr. Hooker), had to cross the St. John's River and to come up to Sanford by boat, and it was late in the afternoon before the good news was received."

Mr. Lyman does not state how the Winter Park representative returned from Sanford to Winter Park, but it is certain they took the 4:15 p. m. train on the South Florida Railroad which reached Winter Park sometime after 3:30 p. m. (schedule time). After Dr. Hooker and Mr. Lyman arrived in Winter Park, confirming the news contained in the telegram, word spread rapidly from mouth to mouth, for all to agree at Mr. Lyman's home about 8:00 p. m. and help celebrate the glad tidings. Cepheid, Mr. Lyman's negro servant (some time afterwards hung for murder in Bannash Square), acted as a black Paul Revere in spreading the news and invitation.

Plans had already been made for the celebration, as it was generally felt as early as the Mt. Dora session on April 14 that Winter Park stood a very good chance of winning. "Fast plans had been prepared and piled at miniature altars, gold altars being empty barrels with boards over them about three feet square, covered several inches deep with sand. Cakes had been baked, lemon squares, specialties prepared, a poem written, and everyone was eagerly listening for . . . the glad tidings of victory."

Mr. Lyman's "story-and-a-half" home could not hold all the guests who came to celebrate. Two or three large banquets had been built and lighted on the grounds in order that part of the reception could be held outside as well as in the house. The yellow glow of the fire cast on happy faces seemed at the time to contain a prophecy of glorious events to come.

During the evening many friends filled the main room as late as speeches delivered by Mr. Lyman, Mr. Rollins, Hon. Franklin Fairbanks, Dr. E. P. Hooker, Miss Brown and others. A long poem, "I Serve" was read by the author, Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller. Music and vocal selections were also rendered. Refreshments consisting of lemonade and cake were generously served, while congratulations,

A PROCLAMATION

By the Mayor of Winter Park

April 12, 1885, was the most significant date in the development of Winter Park. It brought the message that the General Congressional Association of Florida, assembled in Orange City, had decided to locate in Winter Park the first institution of higher learning in Florida.

According to a contemporary report, "General rejoicing was the order of the day. . . . In the evening at 8 o'clock an impromptu reception was given at the residence of Mr. F. W. Lyman. Everybody who attended was disposed to congratulate each other, and most anxious to pay their respects to Mr. Alonzo W. Rollins, who made the generous contribution of \$50,000 . . . toward the \$114,800 raised by residents of the then villages of Winter Park with which to attract the proposed college. A beautiful poem written by Emily Huntington Miller, distinguished poet, novelist and educator, to express Winter Park's gratitude to Mr. Rollins, was read by her and contained the following prophetic lines:

"Let down the years our fancy strives to see
The wondrous picture of the days to be,
When, with her broad foundations wisely laid,
Her fair halls clustering in their quiet shade
By the blue lake, our college towers shall rise
And lift their heads to greet the smiling skies."

Addresses were made by Col. Franklin Fairbanks, the manufacturer, Dr. H. D. Kinkel, former President of Midway College and by Dr. E. P. Hooker, soon to be the first President of Rollins College. A "reclation" was served by the ladies of the community.

Now, therefore, I, R. C. Baker, Mayor of Winter Park, do hereby designate Wednesday, April 11, 1935, as a day on which the residents of Winter Park make grateful recognition of the great and increasingly important services rendered the youth of the land by Rollins College and do recommend that our people join in the exercises of Rollins College designed to commemorate the semi-centennial anniversary of this significant date in the history of Winter Park.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Winter Park to be affixed, this 8th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1935.

(SEAL)

(Signed) R. C. BAKER

heartily hand-shaken, and a great crowd will seem to predominate throughout the evening.

Miss Clara Louise Guild, Rollins' first graduate and one of the first students to enroll when the College opened November 4, 1885, who has been in close touch with Rollins' fifty years of growth, was present and took part in the reception at Mr. Lyman's. In recalling all who attended that evening, Miss Guild says among those present were: "The Lyman family, Mr. A. W. Rollins of Chicago, the guest of house, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hooker, Miss Lammie (Mrs. Smith), Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kregel, Deacon Bannister, Judge Welborn, Dr. J. R. Tatum, Dr. H. D. Kinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Spring, Miss Minnie Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Comstock, Mr. Robert White (Winter Park's first mayor in 1887), Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Chapman, Mr. Leasing A. Chase, Mr. Wilson Phelps, Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller (sister of Mrs. C. S. Clark, mother-in-law of Mr. Lyman), Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Mary McChes, Mr. and Mrs. William Guild, my sister, Alice, and I."

"Everyone was jolly that evening," Miss Guild continued. "Everyone was proud and happy to know that Winter Park was to be the place where the proposed college was to be located—to know that the efforts of those loyal men would not go unrewarded."

The reception over, Mr. Lyman and Dr. Hooker turned to take up the business of preparing a constitution and by-laws, and making plans for the Incorporation meeting to be held ten days later.

After spending 10 years of research work, Prof. G. G. Bogert, of the University of Chicago law school, has published a seven volume treatise on trusts.

Olefin Gilliam, Indiana University (Bloomington) wrestler, won his first-round match in a recent national intercollegiate meet despite a broken right hand.

Advertisement in The Sandspur

Joshua Chase

(Continued from Page 1)

dealing, he was many leading friendships for himself and the company.

In 1897, after the great freeze that did so much damage to the industries of the State, Mr. Joshua Chase went to California and did splendid work for a fruit distributor there. All the money he earned, except for his actual living expenses, he sent back to his brother in Florida to help rebuild his business and pay of certain debts caused by the freeze. By 1904 Chase and Company had recovered from the depression and Mr. Joshua Chase returned to help in the supervision and management. By 1914 the company was incorporated; their business as outlined in an omnibus charter is "the growing, packing, marketing and distributing of citrus fruits of all kinds, and the selling of fertilizers and growers' supplies."

For many years Mr. Chase has been a trustee of Rollins College. He and his brother, Mr. E. O. Chase, have at all times taken a keen interest in educational growth as well as in the development and progress of the community.

A Los Angeles Junior College survey found among the school's teachers and gardeners a former head of the Waldorf-Astoria orchestra, a music critic and a radio entertainer, a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, members of the U. of Idaho agricultural department, several merchant marine lieutenants, as well as many former farmers and railroad men.

And kindly be careful not to stumble over Albert Einstein, you know—while he's wedding daisies on the knoll—Northwest Vistas.

Advertisement in The Sandspur

Florida Cities Vied for Location of Rollins

Winter Park's efforts fifty years ago to secure the college centered by Florida's Congressional Association met with success, but it was a victory won at the cost of considerable bitterness on the part of defeated rival communities.

In the hectic days when a committee of the General Congressional Association was investigating offers from six different communities, Winter Park was accused of offering a site which was said to be under water part of the year. And in the days that followed the decision to locate the unnamed college here, newspapers and citizens in at least two unsuccessful rival communities were unanimous in their condemnation of the final decision.

Jacksonville, through its Times-Union, criticized the decision of the Congressionalists by implying that the new college would be located in a section of the state where it could secure no students. A newspaper in Orange City added fuel to the flames by intimating "fool play" in the committee's meetings and stating that the committee was locating "the college at a place surrounded by swamps," and where "about nine months of the year the boiling ooze hoot to the few families that will forever be the only inhabitants of Winter Park."

These and similar recorded statements have been unswayed by research workers at Rollins College and released in connection with the plans to celebrate on April 17 the decision of the Congressionalists to locate the new college at Winter Park.

The celebration is announced as the third in a series of semi-centennial programs planned to commemorate significant events and dates of a half century ago when the small band of Florida Pilgrims representing thirteen small struggling churches initiated steps to establish a college, and residents of Winter Park took advantage of the opportunity to serve a college for this community.

The decision to establish the first institution of higher learning in Florida was made at the annual meeting of the General Congressional Association in Orange City on January 20, 1885. The next step in the movement was to invite communities to submit propositions for the location of the college. Six responded. These were Winter Park, Mount Dora, Interlachen, Orange City, Daytona and Jacksonville.

As a result of the prompt action of a committee of the Congressionalists, a meeting was called to convene at Mount Dora in April to receive proposals. As the date of the meeting drew near, Winter Park became the center of intense activity. A house to house canvass was made to secure pledges and subscriptions. No sum was too large to ask for, and none too small to receive. Day by day the roll of honor lengthened as signatures followed signatures on the subscription list until night. Names became necessary to express the total pledge in dollars and cents. The amount subscribed was kept a profound secret, however.

A report of Dr. E. P. Hooker, the local pastor, sent to the national headquarters of the Congressional church during this exciting period, indicates the intense activity in Winter Park: "We are this week making up our proposal for the location of the Christian college here which the Florida Association at its last meeting voted to fund. If any town or city in the state shall bid higher than this young but enterprising Christian community, it will do nobly."

When the Association met at Mount Dora at 2 p. m. of April 14, it was found that only four formal proposals would be made: Jacksonville, Orange City, Mount Dora and Winter Park being the contestants.

A Winter Park delegate to the meeting, in an early Rollins Bulletin, described the proceedings as follows:

"As one proposal after another was read it became evident to the Winter Park representative—who alone knew what his subscription was—that other towns were hopelessly outdistanced, and he was correspondingly elated, but managed to maintain a calm exterior, perhaps even to assume an aspect of gloom which was somewhat misleading. When his turn came, last of all, and he presented the pledge from Winter Park aggregating in cash, stocks, land, etc., about \$114,800 there was commotion and deep despair on many faces, followed by an unworthy attempt on the part of a very few persons, now members of the Association, to discredit the sincerity of the Winter Park proposals."

"The intensity of feeling and the length to which some were ready to go may be imagined when people were willing to assert that the caucus offered by the Winter Park Company was under water a certain portion of the year. This was so stoutly maintained that some members of the Association who had never visited the campus were willing to vote to locate the college at Winter Park until they had inspected the grounds, and an adjournment was had to Winter Park, with a promise to return in the afternoon, that no decision vote be taken until Orange City also had been seen."

Winter Park seems to have made a favorable impression when visited by the Association on the evening of Wednesday, April 15, and it was felt generally that it would win. But the date, however, that no decision vote be taken until Orange City also had been seen."

Arguments in favor of the three leading competing communities took up most of the day, however, and it was early evening before the Association delegates were ready to vote. The final result was as follows: Blank, 2; Mount Dora, 2; Orange City, 3; Winter Park, 11. The meeting adjourned to the next day, April 17, before taking another vote and this time the result was as follows: Blank, 2; Orange City, 0; Winter Park, 13. When the moderator declared that the Association had selected Winter Park as the site, the Orange City supporters moved that the selection be made unanimous.

Mount Dora's offer consisted of cash, stocks, land, etc., to the amount of about \$50,000. Orange City pledged \$15,000, in cash and land. Winter Park's offer of \$114,800 included a \$50,000 subscription from Alonzo W. Rollins, represented in cash and lake front land.

"It had been arranged," according to an account submitted in an early bulletin of the College, "that a telegram should be sent to Winter Park as soon as possible after the decision was reached, that there might be a grand demonstration if the town had won. There was no rail communication between Orange City and Winter Park at that time. The Winter Park representative had to go across the St. John's River and come up to Sanford by boat, and

it was late in the afternoon before the good news was received. "In the cheerful hope, if not the confident expectation, that the decision would be favorable, all arrangements had been perfected. A quantity of fat pigs had been prepared and piled on miniature altars along the boulevard, the altars being covered several inches deep with sand. Cakes had been baked, lemon squares, speeches prepared, a poem written and everyone was eagerly listening for the final word of the church, which would count the glad tidings of victory, and call the people from far and near to Mr. Lyman's house to celebrate."

It was a red letter day in the history of the little town on that 17th day of April, 1885, the fifth anniversary of which will be celebrated next Wednesday here. And on the evening of that day, the new "college" became identified as "Rollins College," as it had been understood when Mr. Rollins gave the college \$50,000, and if the college came to Winter Park it should bear his name.

But while joy reigned in Winter Park that day and excitement was in the air in the days that followed as Winter Park's citizens began to lay plans to build the College, bitterness still rankled elsewhere.

The "South Florida Times," published in Orange City, had this to say:

"Was there foul play in the proceedings of the Congressional Association held at this place last week? I have been a question thoroughly discussed upon the streets of Orange City the past week, and it is the opinion of many that S. F. Gale, of Jacksonville, took a most too conspicuous part in his fight to have and did succeed in finally locating the College at a place surrounded by swamps, and about nine months out of the year the boiling ooze hoot to the few families that will forever be the only inhabitants of Winter Park. In what way Mr. Gale exploited the citizens of Jacksonville his persistent efforts in favor of Winter Park, and with no apparent sympathy for his own town, is a mystery in South Florida, according to the few families at Winter Park. The number of petitioners for the College here (Orange City) quadrupled the total number of inhabitants at Winter Park, including both white and black."

And the Florida Times-Union, long since a loyal friend of Rollins College, had this to say editorially in its issue of April 16, 1885: "By a dispatch from Winter Park on our front page it will be seen that there is much interest in the State Congressional Association regarding the location of the proposed College. If any enterprising Jacksonville gentleman wishes to 'reel' the College, let Mr. S. F. Gale be authorized to make, let him telegraph that gentlemen at Winter Park today. The College ought to be placed where there are students to attend it."

Five days later the Florida Times-Union comments in an editorial as follows: "We have just learned that the Congressional State Association charged with the duty of locating a college in this State, have been induced to name Winter Park as the place which is to be its home. The overwhelming arguments used were land and money. The offerings at Winter Park were very largely in income of what any other place could or would offer. The location selected is a very pleasant one; it is a handsome region of country and many wealthy people from the North have winter residences there. It would seem, therefore, that a large sum of money is to be thrown away in building a building where there are not enough pupils to fill it. The idea is evidently to have the school gradually grow up with the country rather than be of immediate use."

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STUDENTS UNITE IN NATIONWIDE PEACE STRIKE

The anti-war demonstration at Rollins last week was only one of many held throughout the country when it has been estimated that over 125,000 students "struck" for peace. This figure is five times the number who took action last year in the same cause. In the New York Metropolitan area alone, ten thousand students left their classes to attend various meetings and demonstrations in and around the city.

Carroll struck the keynote of the general feeling where all classes were dismissed at eleven o'clock and some twenty-five hundred students jammed Bailey Hall in one of the largest mass meetings in the country to listen to anti-war speakers. Only when a sophomore speaker representing the National Student League tried to introduce Communist propaganda into his talk did the undergraduates jeer or evidence any signs of disorder.

Vassar and Wellesley both held demonstration mass meetings at which both faculty members and undergraduates spoke against war and its contributory causes.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill held a meeting of one thousand students for the same purpose.

Demonstrations in Philadelphia, which resulted in a mass meeting of thirteen hundred young men and women before the City Hall in an orderly protest against war, were quiet and dignified. Less than two students were in any way connected with disturbances, all of which were minor.

At Chicago, the usual peacefulness of the demonstrations was broken when rioting occurred, but this was unusual in the country and many of the students admitted that they came to the meeting expecting trouble or "some fun". The disorders came after a meeting of approximately twenty-five hundred students when some three hundred undergraduates attempted to march through the campus.

The marchers were met by a large force of assorted and obedient vegetable matter and a pitched battle with clubs and fists ensued. A number of fraternity men, struggling to separate the contestants, added to the melee by making it a three-cornered fight.

At Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology thousands of students ridiculed and heckled the demonstrators and counter demonstrations were started, but the local police and the college authorities were able to avert any great disorders.

At meeting at the University of Washington was seriously disrupted by a local Seattle high school when the children, hearing that one of their school mates was scheduled to speak, jugged a mile and a quarter to the scene of the demonstration and dashed in among the undergraduates interrupting a woman speaker and shouting "We want a war". The speaker had to stop finally.

There was an orderly meeting of three thousand undergraduates at the University of Minnesota and at a meeting of students from the University of Wisconsin some thousand of them voted to support the university's anti-war program.

Anti-war speakers at Ohio University were jeered and fire fiery crosses, accompanied by pamphlets warning against Communism appeared on the campus of the University of California.

Princeton held an orderly and dignified mass meeting to protest against war when seven hundred students crowded into meeting to hear Norman Thomas speak on the international situation. He

said that the most imminent threat of war to the U. S. lay in the Far East. On the same day the Daily Princetonian printed an article by Dr. Albert Einstein in which he declared "the creation of a deeply-felt good will is the first step to attain that goal" (international peace).

The largest demonstration in New York City was held by the Columbia undergraduates when three thousand of them crowded into the gymnasium to listen to speakers; two thousand students from Hunter College and from C. C. N. Y., respectively, demonstrated, and twelve hundred N. Y. U. undergraduates held a mass meeting. The Fordham campus was entirely quiet.

Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

life are inestimable." He helped young struggling lawyers, urged the passing of the bill which admitted the first colored lawyer to the bar, was not stirred by the desire for personal gain, and regarded institutions as nothing unless they aided individuals, who were his chief interest.

"We may need new objectives for law," continued Mr. Warfield, "but ideals are all the more challenging. Discriminations of inter-racial, later-national, questions need to be nationalized more now than ever before. Our heritage is humanity. We must put first things first. We must choose between personal gain or sacrifice to others. Algernon Sydney Sullivan," he concluded, "spent his life kindling the flames of others. We can in some measure do likewise."

Bryant Prentiss read the invocation, Virginia Jaskel led the responsive reading, David Boths and Maranda Hess gave the Old and New Testament Lessons. The altar was decorated with flowers placed there by Mrs. Bronson in memory of her husband, Mr. Randall P. Bronson of Maitland.

Librarians

(Continued from Page 4)

At the Wyoming Hotel held at its grand more than thirty prominent authors from Orlando and Winter Park who read excerpts from their works. They included: Irving Bacheller, George H. Badger, Martha F. Bellinger, Lucile C. Clark, Edwin L. Clarke, Charles W. Dahney, Miles M. Davidson, Hanna Garland, Edwin P. Granberry, Edwin O. Grover, Katharine O. Grover, Friedrich J. Lehman, Charles H. Macintosh, John Martin, Priscilla M. Martin, Gilbert Maxwell, Evelyn Newman, William R. O'Neal, Fred L. Pattee, James E. Peabody, Warren Piper, Rose M. Powers, Jessie R. Rittenhouse, Virginia A. Rolfe, Constance M. Roske, Albert Shaw, Joseph E. Spurr, Charles W. Sullivan, William W. Watline, and George M. Wheeler.

Carl Bokenberger of the Jacksonville Public Library was elected president of the Association for the coming year. Miss Mary Bright of St. Petersburg, first vice-president; E. L. Robinson of Tampa, second vice-president; Miss Verna Maxson, treasurer, and Miss Charlotte Ann Thompson of University of Tampa, secretary.

The session ended after both delegates and guests had seen the student performance of "Mr. Pin Passes By" at the Annie Russell Theatre.

At the University of Minnesota there is a ten-dollar fine imposed on coeds wearing fraternity pins. —Daily Trojan

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Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

reopening of Winter Park fifty years ago.

At the Congressional Church the procession stopped for the recognition service. Rev. Victor R. Chelone, minister, presided. Rev. Gillette presented a scroll, the record of the decision to locate the proposed college at Winter Park, to President Holt who accepted it and also acknowledged the contribution of this church in the establishment of Rollins College. Rev. Chelone responded.

Mr. Cornelius P. Kitchel read a letter written in 1885 to President E. P. Hooker, D. D., by Rev. H. D. Kitchel, D. D., charter trustee of Rollins and former president of Middlebury College, and grandfather of Mr. Cornelius Kitchel. A prayer by the Rev. William S. Board, D. D., assistant to the President, closed the service.

The academic procession reassembled, with representatives of the Congressional Church leading, and continued down Intervale Avenue to Morse Boulevard where a tablet, presented by Mrs. Philip T. Stillman on behalf of the residents of Winter Park, was unveiled by Mrs. Frank W. Calkins, granddaughter of David Kitchel, and accepted by Mayor R. C. Baker. Prof. A. J. Hanna presided. Mrs. Joseph B. R. Scott read a poem written by Emily Hamilton Miller to express Winter Park's appreciation of the generosity of Alonzo W. Rollins and first read by her on April 17, 1885.

After this the procession disbanded and proceeded to the President's home where a painting of Loring A. Chase, founder of Winter Park, was unveiled by Miss Alice Gault. Jean Jacques Photer, the artist, was introduced and Irving Bacheller accepted the portrait.

From then on the guests were free to enjoy the refreshments and look at the historical exhibit arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson.

As dusk fell Boy Scouts of Winter Park in small bands along the streets to duplicate the scene of fifty years ago and bring to an end the ceremonies of Establishment Day.

Coca McKay New Tampa Club Head

Coca McKay was made president of the Rollins Club of Tampa at the annual meeting held at Tampa Terrace Hotel April 8. E. A. Upmeyer, Jr., was elected vice-president and Mary Davis was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer. President Holt and Prof. A. J. Hanna spoke to the Tampa alumni at this occasion. Tentative plans were made to bring the production of "Hamlet" to Tampa later this month or early next month.

Student Players Give Matinee

The matinee audience attending "Mr. Pin Passes By" on Saturday, April 13, was unusual as it was composed partly of representatives from the different high schools, both public and private, of Florida. These students were invited by Rollins college to be guests at the performance. Ten picked scholars and humor students were invited from each school together with a faculty advisor. They were met and shown Rollins by the Order of the Libra, and by members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dam Excavation Hits High Coulter Dam, Wash. (UP)—Excavation at Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia river has reached a new high record of 1,000,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock in two weeks. Removal totaled 3,000,000 cubic yards April 1.

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"Why Don't You Give 'em a Lolly Pop?"
"I Did, and He Swallowed It!"

Students Unhurt In Plane Crash

Joe Cannon, Jr., and Charles R. Lents crashed last Wednesday afternoon in Cannon's airplane when a brake failed and threw the machine into a ground loop in a landing on Daytona Beach just before the boys left to return to school. Neither was hurt.

Earlier in the afternoon they had left college to fly over to the beach for a swim. "We had landed on Coronado Beach three times and on Daytona Beach once already," Cannon is quoted as saying. "We had just taken off to go home when we noticed that the engine was running a little roughly and, seeing a clear bit of beach ahead of us, had decided to get down and have a look. That fourth landing was one too many."

Asked how they felt when they crashed, the boys said they hadn't time to feel anything. They had just reached around and started grabbing fire extinguishers.

"The engine was slightly damaged, the vertical fin smashed, the cowl over the motor crashed, and the propeller splintered," said Joe after the accident. The machine is an \$8,000 Waco cabin plane and the damage is estimated at \$1,000.

The undergraduates are both in their first year at Rollins. Lents is from Richmond, Indiana, and Cannon from Concord, North Carolina. Lents was the passenger.

NOTICE

The luncheon of the Rollins Woman's Association, scheduled for April 27, has been postponed.

In case you care for poetry of the better sort, try this on your piano:

GONE
I think that I shall never be able
To write a sonnet, tale or fable,
That will half express the cry
My heart made when you and I,
A fifth of gin and some lemon juice
Gathered together and tried to
reduce
The Righteous Amendment to a
pile of shreds
And made silhouettes in the parlor
lilids.

But now, since you have gone away
And I have none with whom to play,
I'll take the lemon juice and gin,
Bash the fire, look myself in
I'll put the glass, tinkling and tall,
And—Hell!—I don't miss you at all.

(Wish I knew where it came from myself.)

Ottaway Elected Club President

J. H. (Jim) Ottaway, former editor of the Sandspur, now assistant manager of the St. Petersburg Times, was elected president of the Rollins Club of the Sunshine City at the annual meeting held at the Shrine Club April 5. President Holt, who was introduced by President Emeritus E. R. Eaton of Rollins College, was the chief speaker at the meeting which was held in the form of a dinner and was attended by about 40. Prof. A. J. Hanna of Rollins also spoke.

Other officers of the club for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Joseph B. Stone, vice-president and Eugene Tuttle, Secretary and Treasurer.

Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

his pictures, is represented by a landscape and two figures.

In the main gallery, devoted to American pictures, are names which recur continually in the reviews and news columns of our great papers and art magazines.

Grant Wood's "Daughters of Revolution" poor conservatively over their cups at their patriotic party while his little Paul Revere gallops off into a stylized forest to awaken more Americans. In his "American Gothic" his sinister gloom and his dentist clutches his pitchfork. These three reproductions convey the features of this new man which have made him a recent sensation and have earned for him the enviable title of a "new master".

John Stuart Curry, the New Englander, who paints such colorful features of Kansas life as tomatoes and lupines to the continual dismay of the citizens of that state, is represented by three original water colors loaned by Professor Walden. Even in his early work his determination to paint "the American scene" is evident.

This room is given added interest by the presence of several important original canvases, among which are a Putnam, an Arthur B. Davies, and an Albert P. Ryder.

To replace the reproductions in this exhibit with the originals they represent would present problems which would dismay the world's greatest financiers, call for an army led by a military genius equal to Napoleon, and result in the despoiling of the greatest museums in America and Europe.

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Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

to avoid the ribs and aim for the stomach in one powerful upward stroke," he said. "If any of you young people have the courage to say you won't fight; if you're taken to Leavenworth, the pastor of the Congregational church of this town and his wife will go with you. I have nothing to offer except my feelings and they are pitiful enough. I can't help but believe that if enough of us say we've done with this business of war, they'll find a new way out."

Mr. Truebridge, the next speaker, told of his deep hatred for the whole war picture. As a freshman at Cornell he, with the others was stirred up by a pitch of enthusiasm by propaganda which was mostly lies. "I hated you students for coming out this morning," he said. "Your first duty is to be informed, your second to think the whole business through and become connected with some national movement and thirdly to consecrate yourselves to putting an end to this war system."

Dr. Clark told how he had gone into the war to help make the "world safe for democracy," that it really was a commercial war and now there was less democracy and more armaments in the world than in 1914. You must not be carried away by emotion in this important issue. Find out what to do and then try to do it. This meeting today is a futile gesture unless you do something more."

Arthur Dear spoke of the "new leadership" type of propaganda. "How many of us realize the chances we take whenever we go in a classroom because of the false text-books influenced by militarists we have to read? I can't say that any book I have read is biased; I don't know, but it's something to look out for. "Pacifists are generally more truthful than militarists," he said. "You know, you can always tell your broadminded professors."

President Holt told how he had been too old to be drafted in the last war. His contribution was to work on the constructive side to establish sane results as war. But in a different way. He had received a vivid and unforgettable impression, when, as a guest of the government, he visited the front-line trenches. "The world is now beginning to realize that these things need not be," he said. "War brings out the best in a good man and the worst in a bad man, for the stake in this greatest of games is death." In objecting to the positiveness of the conscientious objector, Dr. Holt said, "Either nothing is more important than life or some things are. We are protesting against war, yet it is amazing here, because this strike is a form of war. You young people don't know your own force. You're too disorganized and lack leadership. Be 'you' something and not an 'anti'." He told the group that there were three things they could do in working for peace, enter the political field, write propaganda or travel. "The greatest issue is far deeper than conscientious objections, because the war we're headed for will sweep you away. After you have made your living and your home, pick out one of these worthwhile things and do it, through the written or spoken word."

Professor Francis told the students that they must remove the causes of war, set up institutions of peace and create a state of mind of peace.

"My generation failed in the supreme test of Christianity," he cried, "and I know I was wrong to enlist. But nothing could hide a conscientious objector better than a bright uniform." He closed the meeting by reading his story, "Oswald, Christian Soldier."

Purser Trained Sea Gull Stewart, B. C. (UP)—Dan Carroll, purser of the motorship Kappa, has a trained seagull named "Mac," which he says is almost human in its actions. He has trained it since it was hatched, and it accompanies him wherever he goes. One of Mac's tricks is to dive through smoke rings that rise from a ship's stack.

DEBATERS ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Attend Two Conventions On Ten-Day Tour

A debating squad of six Rollins College students, accompanied by Debate Coach Harry R. Pierce, left last Friday to attend two forensic conventions and to engage in two intercollegiate debates in South Carolina.

Saturday, April 12, a Rollins team held a debate with Furman college at Greenville, S. C., and Monday, April 13, a team met the Wofford College debaters at Spartanburg, S. C.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rollins students participated in contest debating at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech at Spartanburg.

From Spartanburg, the Rollins group will go to the Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, Ala., to participate in the various tournaments conducted at the annual convention of the South Atlantic Province of Psi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Debaters who will compete the tournament will be Miss Kathleen Slighted, Winter Park, Fla., George Young, Daytona Beach, Fla., James F. Holden, Hackettsville, N. J., Sterling Olmsted, East Hartford, Conn., and Miss Marita A. Staves, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Richard Shattuck, Jeffery, N. H., will compete in the contests in extempore and after-dinner speaking, and James F. Holden will be a compiler in the extempore speaking tournament.

To Conduct Church Conference Here

The annual meeting of the Congregational Conference of the State of Florida, will take place at Rollins April 24, when an all-day session will be held with the leading Congregationalists of the State, including Dr. Gilbert H. State Superintendent of the church in attendance.

To climax the conference, a typical morning meditation service similar in every detail to the regular Sunday service, will be presented, with Bob Warfield, Blomfield Fishback, Ted Ehrlich, and Virginia Holm assisting.

mind of peace. "My generation failed in the supreme test of Christianity," he cried, "and I know I was wrong to enlist. But nothing could hide a conscientious objector better than a bright uniform." He closed the meeting by reading his story, "Oswald, Christian Soldier."

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Rollins' Fifty Years

Today, Rollins College is celebrating the vote taken at Orange City 50 years ago, which brought it into being.

It was a joyous day for Winter Park—that April afternoon when the news arrived that “the college”—for of course there was no such thing as “Rollins” then—was to be located here. Bonfires, speeches, a boom, congratulations and countless other manifestations of joy made it a memorable day for the townspeople who had been willing to make almost any sacrifice to bring the college to Winter Park.

The great work had begun. The college was located and named after its generous benefactor, Alonzo W. Rollins, of Chicago. But few realized in that joyous hour that with the establishment of Florida's first higher educational institution, they were merely making the first steps in a long upward journey. Dr. E. F. Hooker and Mr. F. W. Lyman, and their associates, however, heard beneath the merry-making of the happy throng, the deeper, more solemn music which was to accompany their devoted efforts to make the college a going proposition in the face of many hardships.

During the first two years, the staff as well as the enrollment of the little college increased. But in 1867, only a score of months after the students were moved from the improvised classrooms to the first college building, a great “freak” swept the Florida Orange belt. And in its wake came an epidemic of yellow fever, adding to the misery of those who had placed so much faith in Florida's glowing prospects.

Lesser men than those who guided Rollins' destinies might have flinched in the face of these enormous setbacks. For a time, it looked as if Rollins might have to close its doors. But through the heroic ef-

forts of Mr. Lyman and a few consecrated leaders, not even a proposed decrease in the length of the college year was allowed to take place. With a devoted staff and the support of those who had already given much time and effort to the founding of the college, Rollins was able to continue its course, victorious in its real test of strength.

More buildings were added to those already on the campus. Winter visitors and residents, having gathered up their resources following the disasters of 1867, once more began to support the college. The dark times were past—but not for long.

A shadow again passed over the campus in 1909, when Knowles Hall, which had served for classes, assemblies, chapel services, library quarters and administration offices from the beginning, caught fire one evening and burned to the ground. Scarcely had the charred embers had time to cool, however, when Mrs. Knowles, the wife of the first building's donor, had already agreed to help build a new Knowles Hall.

Slowly but surely, Rollins continued to grow. As the years passed, more property was purchased. New buildings were added. Curricula and special activities were increased. But even as late as 1925, the college seemed destined to remain a more or less minor unit in the field of higher education.

In that year, however, a great impetus to the development of the college was received in the arrival of Dr. Hamilton Holt as president. A liberal at heart and a friend of new ideas, Dr. Holt has been responsible for laying the foundations of a new Rollins. Physically and spiritually, the college has undergone great changes in the few short years he has been on the campus. New ideas in education are being tested and a completely new architecture has been created to house the buildings in which these ideas are to be carried out.

It is indeed a vastly different program than that which characterized the first Rollins—a Rollins laid out in a wilderness of majestic pines, on the shores of a glimmering lake. The lake is still there. The pines, martialized to harmonize with the campus of 1935, still lends a majesty as they stand gracefully in the southern wind. But conference plans have taken the place of lectures. A unit cost plan serves where once the annual bill—which in the first sometimes reached as high as \$400.00—was sent to the parents of early students. Fast cars roar down the shady streets, where once bicycles and buggies made their slow and steady way.

But no matter how great the changes in physical appearance, no matter what innovations have been introduced into the machinery of the college, its purpose has remained the same. Ideals, after all, are constant. They are the pathways to perfection, a perfection which may be sought after but never achieved. The Rollins of today looks back on the Rollins of yesterday as a quaint, perhaps a rather crude attempt to bring education into the heart of Florida. But in essence, the Rollins of yesterday embodied the same courage and devotion and desire for progress of the right sort which should characterize all of our efforts today.

A jump of half a century, 1885-1935, but in reality no jump at all, merely a modern version of the timeless adventure to seek the great reward at the other end of the rainbow.

The Underlings

At the present time legislatures are in session in this country, both the national Congress, and the legislative bodies of the several states. The assembly at Washington passes bills, levies taxes, and performs various activities which receive publicity and the nature of which are generally known to most constituents. State legislatures receive less attention except by persons immediately connected with or directly affected by their functions. One of the most recent subjects of discussion has been the proposed Teachers' Oath Bill, requiring public school and state supported instructors to take oaths to adhere to certain demands of state and federal constitutions.

In the Illinois legislature last week during the discussion of such a bill the following amendment was proposed by one of the members of the assembled group:

That male teachers be required to wear red, white, and blue collars, and female teachers red, white, and blue cuffs;

That at the opening of school each morning teachers and pupils stand facing the northeast, extend their right arms, kink elbows to a 90-degree angle and remain at attention for one minute.

The facetious legislator whose

broad sense of humor inspired him to offer such a proposal doubtless received hearty laughter from his colleagues. The original bill was doubtless set aside, at least for the present. The suggestion was an effective method of “killing” the bill before the house. But a far deeper issue is involved. This example, ridiculous as it seems, illustrates a weakness of American politics which some day must be over-ridden. Similar absurd events are taking place in other legislatures, in California, in Maine, in Wisconsin, in New York, and even in Florida. This state's solons spend half the winter and spring debating citrus bills in the capital and then propose to pay school teachers by legalizing slot machines.

The United States has spent years earning the reputation of having unintelligent men making its laws. The whole system of American politics is one of absurdity. Colleges and universities in this country do little to change this condition. They overlook the fact that they have an obligation to fulfill. In the one place where encouragement of an improved state should be strongest, professors and students smile and continue considering themselves superior. Is the fault with the politicians? Absolutely not. Obviously the underlings are the people themselves, who first choose the legislators and then watch their functions with cynical amusement.

The main problem involves the possible improvement of the existing state of affairs. Conditions can be improved only as public opinion improves. Public opinion cannot be changed quickly, but it can be shown a better direction than its past course has been. As soon as the functions of the American college and education in general is elevated to a higher degree of efficiency and effectiveness, one phase of public thought may take a new trend. Educational influence should be regarded with more sincerity.

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Denn Charles A. Campbell

When William Blake, painter and poet, lay dying, he said he was going to that country he had all his life wanted to see, and just before he died he burst into singing of the things he saw.

“God forgive me,” said Charles Kingsley facing the end, “but I look forward to it with an intense and reverent curiosity.”

As Jesus approached the cross, he said to his stricken and sorrowing disciples, “If ye loved me ye would rejoice, because I go unto the Father.”

The “homing” instinct is at the very center of sensitive souls.

One must be afflicted with incurable frivolity or cursed with measureless mental inertia who has never thought forward to the further shore of the stream he is one day to cross.

Multitudes have shared the hope of the life to come and are reassured by the prospect that life is capable of continuous progress.

I have never known a man who said that his life was completed.

Few of us learn how to live until the shadows lengthen and the evening bell peals out that our little day on earth is ending.

It is difficult to believe that God would create a human life growing into beauty and power and then at the moment of its unfolding, fling it like a half-blown rose into oblivion.

It is incredible that the infinite Spirit of life should be the consummate vandal of the universe.

Or is He merely blowing human bubbles like an idle child at play?

“Thou wilt not leave us in the dust; Thou makest man, he knows not why. He thinks he was not made to die; And Thou hast made him: Thou art just!”

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier

THE GENIE IN THE BOTTLE
DURING THE ANTIETAM BATTLE NEW YEAR CELEBRATIONS ALL THE KING OF THE PAST YEAR WOULD BE REQUIRED TO PUT A BOTTLE UNDER HIS CHAIR AND EITHER THROW INTO THE SEA OR BURNED. THIS LED TO THE ANTIETAM STORY OF THE BOTTLE AND THE GENIE IN THE BOTTLE WHICH HE SHARED IN HIS NET.



RAT SQUEAKS

By TOY

New who would have thought it is a note for comment, it is a surprising and gratifying fact. Is short the Art Department is at long last doing something for the Beauty, you know, the place where they make you wait so long for the ice cream that by the time it arrives you don't want any anymore. The Art Department is arranging the Freshman wing for the influx of rats to arrive here next fall.

As for the members of the Culture Artists doing the job, that surprised us, too. Isabel Mobely is a very nice girl, attractive with fluffy red hair and freckles. Whoever would have credited her with any artistic ability. She looks, acts, and is quite normal in every respect. Not the slightest bit Bohemian even. And Helen Jackson, the bristling from the Kappa House, most ready to tired male eyes and often seen in the close vicinity of Bill Cassidy. You know her, she isn't the thinnest bit Greenwich Village. Yet, she's an artist.

Which all goes to show, that you never can tell.

And the pictures themselves are most appropriate too, especially for the Freshman part of Beauty. But don't think that they are juvenile. They remind us of the Ziegfeld Theatre, built only about five years ago up around Fifth or Sixth on Seventh Avenue. Maybe it's Broadway. But anyway it's a very fine theatre. Now the Beauty has a room something like that, only influenced by Collier's Weekly we are afraid. God Collier's with all its “war” stories. That might be called a form of propaganda. But we wonder.

The pictures themselves are very interesting. No doubt you have noticed the little chimpanzee, or whatever he calls himself, who went over to Dugman too suddenly and got submerged in both sides. And on another wall, the little dog peering out from behind the tree. We already have her named, but we don't dare publish it. You name it, and we'll see which name sticks. The rules of the game are that it has to be someone connected with the College.

Official criticism of the idea was being grasped around in high fashion when the murals were first being started. Dr. Holt was reported as liking the project. In fact, he may have been the father of the intention. Dean Sprague so they say, was only late warm to it, and we'll have to get an opinion from Exhart, but he's an artist either.

We wish we had Peggy Bushford's ear for news and scandal. That was some column she wrote last week. As a matter of fact, it was the first time we ever laughed when we read Rat Squeaks, except perhaps the time that Rogers took up the journal pen. And since Mr. Davis has gotten lax about writing Rat Squeaks, we've been missing our weekly snile. Thank you Peggy.

Good old Phi Delta Theta. This going national business seems to have a good effect on the boys. They have taken a beating last week, but that dance they gave Saturday makes almost anything worth trying. Gossip says that it is the first time the boys from the far end of the lake ever gave an all-ecode brawl. Well, it didn't show that they were learning.

In case you care, the location of the festivities was the Orlando Country Club, which you all know anyhow, so why mention it, and the orchestra answers to the Name Art Chawson.

We got this by promising not to mention names, we're sorry to say, but at any rate the thought was the important thing and you may be interested:

“Slightly stalking silent and stygian graves, three rats, one guest and one co-ed were responsible April 12, Peace Day, for erecting a more suitable monument over Woodrow's stone in the Walk of Fame.”

At any rate, the story is that a crowd from Campus left late Friday evening for the colored cemetery where they eriged a most appropriate grave stone and placed it in the Walk of Fame. Then they retired, but some homeless brute from the Department of Gracids and Buildings must have pilfered their spoils during their slumbers because the marker was gone by first period classes the next morning, which time the conspirators had hoped would be the moment of greatest interest.

The boys may be disappointed, but we still think it was a good idea.

X CHANGES

According to some romantic college student, blue eyes are for beauty and green eyes are for jealousy. Yeah, and black eyes for not pouncing your own business.—Northwest Viking.

The modern coed has been tried and found wanting—everything under the sun. When a guy stings you it dies, but could just try it again.—Daily Trojan.

Two hundred more votes than the number of students registered were cast at a recent election of the University of Missouri.—Brown and White.

Definition of an Editor

The editor should have an insatiable curiosity about everything. You doubtless have heard of the difference between a scientist and an editor. The scientist is a man who knows a great deal about very little. He keeps on learning more and more about less and less until he knows practically everything about nothing. An editor, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about a great deal. He keeps on learning less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything.—De Paula.

Weak affair that came up high both front and back.

Behunk Young was so mad at himself Sunday morning that it was practically funny. The trouble was that it had got around to almost the last dance before he thought to ask the orchestra leader to be his partner.

Poor Jimmie—what a Boyd he is! Monday morning he was dreadfully upset because he'd been told at the dance Saturday night he asked one of his friends to take his date home for him so he could go with someone else. It wouldn't have been so bad, of course, if he didn't really think so much of the girl and if she hadn't been there when he asked.

We always knew what Emily Showalter said bore weight, but it never occurred to us that she was as important as it proved last Sunday when George Waddell and Sam Greenaw took her coming. Sandy was kind enough to tow them over to the canal with the kicker so they wouldn't have to paddle so far, but when Emile got into the boat and the canoe was cast off the boys showed how much they actually did miss her. In fact they turned the canoe over and almost drowned—especially George who kept waving his arm and wailing about the water while the rest of his tank.

But Draper seems to have had a good time out at the dance last Saturday too. To say the least he seems to have had to good a time. But we will say that whatever he does, he does well—he shines forth with his accomplishments.

Bert Gold is responsible for the most startling news of the year so far. As a matter of fact most of Chaw was groggy when they heard about it and a good many of the boys wouldn't believe the truth. Bert actually got up for a first period class.

Monday morning we asked Polly if he had any news. He just smiled but when his room mate told us about his wearing a girl's rather hotting suit at Cornman Beach last Sunday, he blushed most beautifully.

At the first Sunday morning Bunking came up covered with water and dirt. He was sort of a mess. “Does this make the column?” he asked as he passed. Well, maybe it should, but we didn't see what he did although he probably did plenty.

Unusually you heard about Berta Warren and Cathie Bailey's birthdays. But did you know that Berta collected three carious and went out for a ride on A's motorcycle.

Things were always dreamed about—A good cup of coffee at Beauty.

Poetry

There are many young ladies in college,
Sent by their parents for knowledge.

Their days they spend dancing,
At night, go romancing.
Which all goes to prove absolutely nothing.

Recital Dates Announced

The dates of student and senior recitals for the spring term have been announced by the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

On April 25 Mrs. Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. Knapp, will give a recital; April 29 Theodore Ehrlich will give a vocal concert accompanied by Lillian Parker, pianist. May 2, 7, and 9 there will be student programs of a miscellaneous nature offering audiences a variety of entertainment, violin, voice, piano, cello, and harp.

Nancy Bradford and Evert Roberts will give a joint program on May 14, as will Dante Bergoni and Jack Carter on May 16. Eleanor Reese, soprano, accompanied by Lillian Parker, pianist, will sing in a recital on May 21. Vincent Cassner, violinist, accompanied by Walter Kimble, will give the last of senior programs on May 25. A possible student recital on May 28 will close the series for the spring term.

Roberts Chased Theta-Na Head

Harrison Roberts, of Long Island, N. Y., was recently installed as president of Florida Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu.

Other new officers are Lyman Swartz, uncle; Henry Lauterbach, treasurer; Paul Alter, scribe; Milton Beckman, captain of the guard; Richard Alter, guard; and Robert Oates, chaplain.

Former president, Stuart Eaton, was presented with a gavel charm for services rendered during the past year.

Salt Lake Cathedral Gutted
Salt Lake City, Utah (UP)—A \$100,000 fire gutted historic St. Mark's Cathedral here, destroying two pipe organs, famous stained glass windows and treasured furnishings.

At the University of Arizona (Tucson) the Pan-Hellenic society held that first year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

Play Review

(Continued from Page 1)

the window, and perhaps the red velvet curtains, gave the impression of that solidity and the centuries of tradition to which George Marden refers so constantly during the course of the play.

Knowing little of the mysteries of lighting, I can only say that Miss Davis' work seemed good. There was one point in the third act, when the terrace as seen from the door was bright and sunny, yet outside the window all was grey and dim, still with suggestion of a shadow.

Now for the end in order of their first appearances:

Mr. Flin as played by Teddy Ehrlich was a timid, amusing and slightly pathetic old man; he was forgetful and uncertain. For some reason as though Mr. Ehrlich was still creating his character Friday night. There was an indelible quality about him that was not in the character, but in the conception of it. At the Saturday matinee, though, Mr. Ehrlich was doing a good piece of work, and created more of a character than I have ever seen him do before. There is still the predominant sense of Teddy winning his audience through himself, through his own personality, which he does not sacrifice enough for his characterizations.

Eleanor Ford played the part of Anne, the maid, quite adequately. Because the part is difficult, inasmuch as it calls for unobtrusive precision, much credit is due Miss Ford.

Dimah Marden, the impulsive, bright, gay, young niece and ward of George Marden, is a part which calls for untiring vivacity, and which might be very difficult to sustain. Cricket Manwaring did just this; she sustained her character well and made it exist. It is a part that is well suited to Miss Manwaring, but even having that fact in her favor to begin with, I consider this to be by far the most superior performance she has given. Her motions and her action were free and rhythmic, and if there was a sense of jerkiness, of unevenness in her character, it was because of her voice. That

seems to be at present the weakest point in Miss Manwaring's work; for it is a matter of strength, but of placement and enunciation. When she is careful of her enunciation, it is too consciously labored, and she must learn to use her voice correctly; it seems now that she uses only her head to project the voice, instead of her diaphragm and her throat.

Peter McCann rose to the best I have seen him in his portrayal of Brian Strango, but he is still too self-conscious in his playing, which fact makes him seem awkward. He walks as though balancing himself on a tight rope; small, quick steps, all in a straight line, with his body swaying swiftly from side to side. The great difficulty is sympathizing with his part, however, by in the inability of his speech. Many of his lines early in the play were lost, until the audience got used to his jargon. His speech is too quick, too nervous; he doesn't bring his words to the front of his mouth, but allows them so that they become unintelligible. His scenes with Miss Manwaring on the window seat and later on the sofa, were false and strained. The "moving houses through the air" business was very nicely done and quite caught the writer's fancy. Mr. McCann's lighter and more playful moments in the comedy were more convincing.

To Miss Sydney Miller, as Olivia Marden, and to Mr. Horat Collinson, as George Marden, her husband, go the laurels for the best pieces of real acting in the play. Miss Miller gave a very consistent performance as Mrs. Marden, a clever, whimsical, modern woman in her thirties, married to a man older than she, who is steeped in tradition and conservatism. Miss Miller didn't look quite mature enough to recall another husband out of a past that had dimmed a bit with time, but she spoke her lines with great intelligence, making the most of the subtle humor in them, and getting her characterization across to the audience beautifully. She depended entirely upon the creation of a character for her effect, and never upon herself. This is what made her performance outstanding. The hysteria at the close of the second act were

a little overdone, and consequently a few of her lines were lost. Miss Miller's voice is not strong, and needs some concentrated training. Also she must learn to move more gracefully.

Mr. Collinson, as did Miss Miller, really created a character. He did not sustain it as well as he might have, and his dropping out of an English accent into a very broad western American one all the time, was confusing. But in his interpretation of lines and in his action, he was firm and convincing. He and Miss Miller played together very well.

As Margaret Backford played Lady Marden, she was a typical bit of open-air nobility from the English countryside, believing in nothing but the law, the church and the family tradition. Miss Backford's interpretation was good in every particular: her voice, her clothes, her mannerisms, were all stern and full of health and determination. Her Friday evening performance was the more genuine of the two. Her makeup made her face look a bit soiled, but succeeded in producing an aged quality anyway.

Much appreciation should go to Miss Annie Russell as artistic consultant, for guiding the cast in their character conceptions, and for suggestions concerning the production as a whole.

This was a production of which the Student Company may be proud; the choice of vehicle too, was a happy one. We at the Dramatic Department must not be led too far astray by an enthusiastic and sympathetic audience; we are still a long way from approaching the technique and finish of professional performances. Because, perhaps, I may never again have the privilege and pleasure of writing another criticism for the Sandspur and for my competitors in the Student Company—let me reiterate this again and again: The fundamental requisite of acting is the voice; there can be no drama without good tones, good volume, and good diction. It is on this basis that the theatre must begin. Let us get these things here and now, even if they prove the ultimate in our histrionic efforts. Amen, amen, amen!

Advertiser in the Sandspur

Phi Delt Give All-College Dance Saturday Night

Florida Beta of Phi Delta Theta gave one of the season's most impressive dances Saturday evening, April 15, at the Orlando Country Club.

The music featured Art Clawson and his Florida Knights accompanied by the Florida Nightingales, a trio from St. Petersburg. At one point during the evening the orchestra played two Phi Delta Theta songs, "Phi Delt Bungalow" and "Phi Delt Dream Girl" and the college song, "Old Rollins Keeps Rolling Along." The words of which were written on song sheets and passed out among the guests, who were thus enabled to sing them.

The hall was appropriately decorated with palms and fraternity banners in the Phi Delt colors of azure and argent.

Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Salstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Stone and Professor and Mrs. Robert Howard.

Brief Service to Be Held Friday

The Good Friday service will be held in the Knoles Memorial Chapel at 12:30 o'clock, April 19, classes being dismissed at 12:10 so that all may attend. The service will be brief, featuring a short address on "The Meaning of the Cross" by Dr. A. M. Braden, the eminent Congregationalist from Mount Dea, and an appropriate anthem by the choir, "Here yet Awhile".

Dogs, Cats Get Pullman Rights
Spokane, Wash. (UP)—Dogs and cats may ride in Pullman cars if confined to baskets or containers and their owners' compartments, and their owners' bedrooms under a new rule of railroads in the Spokane area.

"Apple-polishing" is the reason girls get better grades than men, use faculty member at Texas Technical College (Lubbock) believes.

SORORITY NOTES

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Jane Brown, New York City, Betty Trever, Buffalo, N. Y., and Carol Williams, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, last Sunday morning.

Following the ceremony, the initiates were guests at a breakfast at the Whistling Kettle, where coconuts marked their places. Covers were laid for 25.

Louise Large left Tuesday for her home in Rochester, N. Y., stopping en route in Savannah, Ga., Washington, D. C., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Julia Fillmore of Miami, and several seniors and faculty members of Miss Harris' Florida School were guests at a tea given at the Alpha Phi house Saturday afternoon. Miss Harris is an Alpha Phi from Minnesota and Miss Georgina Peckham, of her faculty, is an alumna from the Michigan chapter.

Miss Orpha Hudson, Rollins, '35, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell and Mrs. Thompson, all of Miami, were among those attending Alpha Phi initiation Sunday, from out of town.

K. K. GAMMA

A province convention was held in Lexington, Ky., April 19, through the 14, of the Mu province of Kappa Kappa Gamma of which the Rollins chapter is a member. Jane Smith and Dorothy Putney who attended as delegates report a fine time and seemed to have gained much of sorority interest from their trip. It is hoped that in 1937 the Rollins Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold the convention in Winter Park.

Half the students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) who eat sleepers do it because they want to sleep. Other favorite reasons: fear of quizzes, and studying for exams.

PHI MU

Kay Winchester and Lea Jeanne Bartlett left Thursday for the home parties.

A number of the Phi Mu's went to Dayton Sunday.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta held its customary weekly tea Friday, April 12. Hostesses were the Misses Louise Bradford and Charlotte Cadman. Among the guests present were the Duchess of Maitland (as introduced by the Orlando Sentinel) and Miss Jean Astor.

Miss Marita Stowers is in South Carolina with the Rollins debating team.

Miss Barbara Connor spent a part of the week end with her parents at their ranch near New Smyrna.

Orebaugh Gives First of Annual Senior Recitals

The annual student recitals, given by the senior students of the Rollins Conservatory of Music commenced April 16th with the recital of Virginia Orebaugh, pianist, at eight-fifteen o'clock at the Woman's Club in Winter Park. Every year the Rollins Conservatory of Music sponsors student recitals given by the senior students who are to be graduated in music the coming spring.

The program included: Organ Prelude and Fugue in C Major—Bach-Phillip; Sonata Characteristique Op. 34—Beethoven; Aragonese—De Falla; Pagodes—Debussy; Danse—Debussy; and Capriccio Brillant, Op. 12—Mendelssohn.

The orchestral accompaniment arranged for piano was played by Miss Helen Morris. The recital was a great success and Miss Orebaugh's brilliant playing was met with recognition by the audience.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

To the Advertisers:

With few exceptions, Students have money to spend!

Sandspur Advertising Counts

Rollins Advertising Commission

Thursday Series With Millsaps to Open Tar Baseball Season

MOBLEY SLATED TO HURL OPENING GAME THIS SEASON

Doubleheader will start at 2:00 P. M. Brady or Young to get call in closing contest

The Tar nine will open its intercollegiate schedule at two p. m. on Harper-Stephens field tomorrow afternoon when the Rollins team will meet the Millsaps College ball club in a double-header. The date was postponed from Wednesday, when one game was originally scheduled, to avoid possible interference with today's sentimental celebrations.

The revised schedule will permit both teams to rest on Wednesday and will also afford the visitors a chance to become more familiar with the field. The Millsaps squad is being accompanied on its trip by Coach Gatty and Mr. Van Hook, director of athletics. The players will sleep in the several fraternity houses as guests of the college during their stay at Rollins.

Last year the Tar won one game from the Mississippians by a score of 9 to 6, and the second game was called on account of rain. This year a four-game schedule is planned, the Rollins

nine visiting Millsaps for a two-game encounter during their trip to May.

Starting for Rollins, the probable line-up will be: Prentice, third base; Murray, catcher; Levy, first base; Mobley, pitcher; Wainwright, field; Miller, second base; Kirby, shortstop; Carrel, field; and Little, field.

In the second game, Brady and Young will probably divide the pitching honors for Rollins.

Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23, Rollins will meet the Alabama State Teachers College nine on Harper-Stephens field in the first half of a four-game schedule. The second half of the schedule will be played by the Tar when they tour Alabama and Mississippi at the end of this month.

Little is known about the Alabama club coming down here under the leadership of Coach A. B. Elmore, a veteran mentor. They are meeting Auburn University and the University of Alabama this week, before playing Rollins.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Rollins' baseball team looked far more polished last Friday against the Montreal Royals than the Tar have in their earlier games this season. Mobley failed to take the mound for the Rollins which may have partly accounted for the winners' effectiveness at the plate. A substitute Royal pitcher worked for six innings for Rollins, while Belmont Young handled the hurling assignment during the last part of the clash. Rollins made only two errors and collected nine hits off the offerings of two opposing moundmen.

The nine base blows included a well-earned home run by George Miller. The ball sailed over the center fielder's head into the deep center garden and Miller sailed around the bases in easy fashion. The Tar open the current season with a double header with Millsaps here tomorrow. Mobley will probably be picked to start the opener while Young and Brady will doubtless be chosen to do the hurling in the second contest. The two clashes are slated to start at two o'clock tomorrow at Rollins' Harper-Stephens field.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Tar will face the Alabama State Teachers College in a two game series in Winter Park. One poor factor of the 1935 diamond schedule is that all of the home games are slated for this month. Near the latter part of April the nine will take its annual tour, and all games next month will be played outside this vicinity. This year's outfit so far looks somewhat smoother than last spring's aggregation.

The diamondball game last week was the K. A.'s first game in the sport since the first game of the playoff series last year when the X Club battled Kappa Alpha for final honors. Phi Delta Theta, though almost threatening the leaders in one or two sports a term or more ago seems to have suffered a slump in the current program. Four members of the varsity baseball team doubtless

K. A.'s, X Club Tie In Diamondball

The first quarter of the intramural diamondball series ended in a tie for first place between the K. A.'s and the X Club and a tie for third place between the Phi Delta and Theta Kappa Nu.

The X Club had an advantage over Kappa Alpha until yesterday's upset by Phi Delta Theta gave each of the leaders a loss apiece. Theta Kappa Nu gained its second win yesterday by romping over the Independents.

K. A. Kappa Alpha, 6 and 5. Whalen, Kappa Alpha, defeated Miller, Kappa Alpha, 5 and 3. Clough, X Club, defeated Lauterbach, Theta Kappa Nu, 6 and 1. In the semi-finals Clough defeated Whalen 3 up. In the other semi-finals match the pairing is Rogers vs. Baldwin.

A Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) professor recently missed his first class in nearly 30 years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and took a holiday.

Three Left as Golf Tourney Nears Close

The quarter-finals of the annual golf matches witnessed the elimination of two or more possibly worth outsiders for the individual intercollegiate award.

In the second round George Miller was eliminated by team-mate Bill Whalen, and Jerry Kirby, low scorer in the medal play, was put out of play by George Rogers, Kappa Alpha entrant. Dick Baldwin defeated Dick Tully, while Reg Clough beat Hank Lauterbach, only Theta Kappa Nu participant left in the tournament.

One semi-finals match was played last Saturday between Bill Whalen and Reg Clough from which the latter emerged victor and gained privileges in the lower bracket to enter the finals. The other finalist will be determined on Saturday when George Rogers faces Dick Baldwin in the semi-finals of the upper level.

Summaries in detail of the quarter-finals follow: Rogers, Kappa Alpha, defeated Kirby, Phi Delta Theta, 2 and 1. Baldwin, unattached, defeated Tul-

Intramural Tennis Gets Under Way

First round tennis matches in the intramural singles tournament failed to eliminate many possible contenders. Possibly the reason was that so few of the seeded matches were played off during the week allotted for the opening clashes.

Of those matches which have been played deSchweinitz, Theta Kappa Nu entry, was put out by Paul Ney, eliminating one possible contender, who has reached the final round of the doubles play.

Summaries in detail of those matches which have taken place follow:

Servie, X Club, bye. Carnody, Kappa Alpha, defeated Marshall, Chase Hall, 6-3, 6-3. Andrews, Phi Delta Theta, defeated Calton, Theta Kappa Nu, 5-3, 7-5. Pope, Rho Lambda Nu, bye. McFarlin, Rollins Hall, bye. Owen, Kappa Alpha, bye. Myers, Chase Hall, bye. Ney, Kappa Alpha, defeated deSchweinitz, Theta Kappa Nu, 6-2, 6-0. Tully, Phi Delta Theta, bye. Wainwright, X Club, defeated Bullock, Phi Delta Theta, 6-1, 6-2. Malone, Kappa Alpha, defeated Daly, Chase Hall by default. E. Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu, bye.

First round matches which have not been played: Howe, X Club, vs. Gibbs, Chase

Intramural Standings

CLUB	POINTS
Kappa Alpha	1150
X Club	790
Phi Delta Theta	550
Theta Kappa Nu	475
Rho Lambda Nu	440
Rollins Hall	150
Chase Hall	130

(Includes all events finished before the intramural cross country meet.)

Tars Bow to Montreal 17-3 In Final Practice Session

Rollins' final practice game was with the Montreal Royals at Tinker field, Orlando, last Friday. The International League aggregation, using few regulars and lending a pitcher to the Tar roster, was easily by the score of 17-3. The Montreal team was mainly made up by substitute players except for the outfield which was composed of three members of the mound staff.

Kinsley was sent to the slab by Manager Sheaghtony and found little trouble in mowing down the underdog batters who faced him in the first four innings of the game. Kinsley fanned seven, passed none, and allowed four hits and one run during his stay on the mound.

Lipshitz, Montreal hurler who was loaned to the Tar for four innings, offered little difficulty to his teammates, who found him for seven runs. He was followed on the hill by Belmont Young, freshman hurler, who allowed fourteen hits and ten runs during his stay on the hurling slab.

George Miller was the outstanding link in the amateur's infield. The second baseman handled the chances in the field without an error and hit a single and a home run in four trips to the plate. The Tar collected nine hits off the delivery of the two opposing moundmen and were charged with only two errors.

Roll, Collinson, Phi Delta Theta, vs. Brubaker, Rho Lambda Nu. Lichtenstein, Rho Lambda Nu, vs. McGuffin, X Club. Eaton, Theta Kappa Nu, vs. Parker, Rho Lambda Nu. Second round matches must be finished by the end of this week.

The box scores:

Montreal	AB	R	HR	PO
Rogers, 1b	3	2	1	3
Montague, ss	5	3	1	1
Mitch, 2b	5	3	0	6
Fritz, cf	5	0	2	2
Ellis, 2b	5	2	2	2
LaVasa, c	3	3	2	3
Pancy, rf	5	1	4	2
Mydy, lf	4	2	2	2
Kinsley, p	2	0	8	7
Foster, p	3	1	1	4
Totals	40	17	28	24

Rollins	AB	R	HR	PO
Miller, 2b	4	1	2	3
Murray, c	4	0	1	1
Levy, 1b	4	0	1	12
Mobley, p	4	0	1	1
Wainwright, rf	4	1	1	9
Prentice, 2b	2	0	0	2
Little, cf	4	0	1	0
Kirby, ss	4	1	1	0
Lipshitz, p	2	0	0	0
Young, p	2	0	1	0

The scores by innings:

Rollins	000 101 100--3
Montreal	020 202 80--17

Errors, Montague, Kirby 2. Assists, Montague 2, Rogers, Kinsley, Miller, 5; Kirby, 3; Lipshitz, 2.

Summary: Ross batted in, Pancy, Rho, Montague, Mydykangas, 2; Miller, Little, Young. Two base hit, Phil. Three base hit, Fritz. Home runs, Mydykangas, Miller. Stolen base, Miller. Double plays, Lipshitz to Miller to Levy; Kirby to Miller to Levy. Base on balls--off Lipshitz 1, Young 3. Struck out by Kinsley, 7; Forester, 4. Wins, 1. Hits off Kinsley, 4 in 4 innings; off Forester, 5 in 4 innings; off Lipshitz, 6 in 4 innings; off Young, 14 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher, Kinsley. Losing pitcher, Lipshitz.

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