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O. D. K. FORMULATES NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLAN

ROLLINS RECEIVES
LOAN OF \$275,000
FROM PWA FUNDS

Four new dormitories to be built;
Fraternity and Sorority houses
eventually to go

The college building program which has been progressing rapidly during the past several years received greatly added impetus last Thursday when Senator Trammel announced from Washington that an application for a PWA loan had been approved for \$275,000 for new construction at Rollins.

Application for federal funds

was made last year when President Holt, Ervin T. Brown, treasurer and business manager, and William R. O'Neal, secretary to the Board of Trustees, went to Washington to negotiate with national officials. The matter has been pending since that time.

Plans have been drawn up for four new dormitories, each costing upward of \$60,000, to be built with the money. If by minor changes in the plans and economies in construction sufficient savings can be realized there will be five new buildings. The dormitories are to be two for girls and two for boys.

In commenting on the loan, Dr. Holt said, "The loan of \$275,000 by the United States Government under PWA to Rollins College is the greatest forward step in the up-building of our campus that has yet taken place. It not only will add four new buildings in the Mediterranean architecture to harmonize with the Chapel, the Theatre, Rollins, Pugsley, and Mayflower, but will be another step in bringing students who live off campus onto campus so eventually all the students will live together with all the advantages implied in such association."

Later Dr. Holt further commented that it has been said that such action, bringing all students into campus, spelled the end of fraternities and sororities at Rollins. "But so far as I can see," he continued, "it should strengthen the fraternity and sorority plan of living together."

The new buildings are designed to house approximately forty students each and will be two stories high. Each floor will have a central hall and the individual fraternities and sorority groups. At present several members of fraternities and sororities live in dormitories and not in the fraternity or sorority houses.

Speaking of the fact that Rollins College got the loan, the president emphasized the compliment that was paid in the college by the government. Before the loan

Slum Boy is
Given Princeton
Scholarship

Liberty, Mo. (UP)—Elias Huxar, whose Ukrainian immigrant parents, now dead, never learned to speak English, has been awarded a scholarship at Princeton University in the department of political science. Huxar will be graduated this summer from William Jewell College here, where he won scholarships in his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Huxar, born on New York's east side, in 1915, finished two years of high school in New York and then was sent to the farms of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mandell, near Jansenport, Mo., by the New York Children's Aid Society, which annually sends scores of needy children into middle western homes. Huxar's grades at Jansenport High School were so outstanding that he won a freshman scholarship at William Jewell. Then he annually won the college's scholarship awarded for the highest ranking student.

TO OBSERVE
CHARTER DAY

Rollins Commemoration to be
Held in Sanford April 28

The city of Sanford will be host to Rollins College, to members of the State Legislature, to heads of various state organizations, and other distinguished guests next Sunday, April 28, when the fifth anniversary of the incorporation and naming of Florida's oldest institution of higher education will be observed by special services in Sanford churches, according to an announcement made by Karl Lehman, honorary alumnus of Rollins and secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce which organization is sponsoring the arrangement. A charter day luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel and the unveiling of a D. A. R. marker near the Sanford City Hall will also be features of the day.

Affairs of state permitting, Governor Dave Sholtz will speak at the luncheon. An historical address will be made by Hon. Edna G. Fuller of Orlando, former student and trustee of Rollins, first woman member of the Florida Legislature, now chairman of the Florida Commission on Social Legislation. Mrs. Fuller will trace the historic movement which culminated in the authorization of a college "to provide the best educational facilities possible and three about them those Christian influences which will be adapted to restrain them from evil and prepare them for a virtuous and happy life."

Using the general subject of "The Value of Christian Education," Rollins speakers will fill Sanford's auditorium at 3 o'clock as follows: President Hamilton Holt, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Edna G. Fuller, First Methodist; Dean A. D. Engrist, First Baptist; Dr. William S. Board, First Congregational. (Continued on Page 2)

Octette To Present
Recital Of Popular
Music May 3

What will undoubtedly be one of the smartest entertainment features of the season comes to the Annie Russell Theatre on the evening of Friday, April 26, when the Rollins Octette presents its first popular concert. Billed as a variety program of light songs, the evening's program will also feature Dorothy Smith and Charles Clawson in a two-piece arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the famous parody version of "Rhapsody" by the Male Quartette.

The Octette, a double quartette of mixed voices, is under the skilled direction of Choirmaster Christopher O. Harness and is made up of Hazel Bowen, Helen Welch, Dorothy Smith, Katherine Winchester, John Bonaforte, Bill Page, Milford Davis, and Lyman Greaves. Though organized for the first time this past season, the Octette enjoyed overnight success in the recent hotels of this vicinity for their entertaining and brilliant rendition of the lighter class club classics.

The program on May 3 will include collections of songs, spirituals, a group of thirty English madrigals, a few rollicking sailor classics, and a host of other fine musical arrangements. The Male Quartette will also do a short group of melodies, with the "Rhapsody" parody, as made famous by the Yale Glee Club last winter, as their piece de resistance. Admission to the performance will be free, though a free will offering will be taken. Two hundred and fifty guest invitations are to be sent out to prominent music patrons in this vicinity and a capacity house is expected. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.



PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLT

Dr. Holt, college president, who leads his wholehearted support to the new O. D. K. project.

Three Plays to be
Presented in
Theatre Tonight

Three student plays on the theme of war and peace will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre tonight by the Laboratory Theatre. Each play is under student direction and production. "X-2" by John Drinkwater, an idealistic play, is directed by Dick Shattuck. Jack Parsons is the stage manager. In the cast are Seymour Ballard and Dick Shattuck. Greek soldiers, and Bob Warfield and Billy Vario, Trojan soldiers.

"War Riders" by Marion Craig Westworth is a realistic play written in 1914. Two days after its publication in Century, it was staged with Nazimova in the leading role and for a year thereafter played throughout the country with sweeping popularity. Eleanor White is the director and Virginia Holm the stage manager. The cast includes Amelia, Peggy Backford; Mother, Betty Anne Wynn; Hoffman, Alberts Warren; Minna, Peggy Jenkins; Rodwig, Cathie Bailey; Arno, Bill Davis; Herta, Mortimer, Lichtenstein; and peasant women, Miss Rots, Elfreda Wilcox, Nancy Cushman, and Virginia Holm.

The last play, "Blackie," by Moby Day Thatcher, is fantastic and was first produced at Vasquez in 1928. Theodore Kertlich is the director and Bob Warfield the stage manager. Charles Clawson will portray the Green Man; Dan Bond the Tax Man; Berte Warren the Green Worker; and St. Vario the Tax Worker.

Nancy Cushman has entire charge of properties for all the plays. Bob Warfield is the stage manager of the whole show, Guiseppe Davis and Bill Davis are doing the lighting.

Holt Speaks At
Sunrise Service

One hundred and fifty students and faculty members attended the Easter Sunrise Service Sunday morning held on the bleachers on the shore of Lake Virginia. The service was brief, consisting of Easter hymns led by Mr. Harness, a prayer by Rev. Greaves, and the Bible reading by Perry O'Hann. Dr. Holt gave a short address on the meaning of Easter and its significance in our belief in a life after death, and the worship was closed with a benediction by Dr. Board.

The Woman's Association of Rollins College will have its final meeting of the year at the Commons on Saturday, May 4th. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock.

DEBATERS WIN
CHAMPIONSHIP

Shattuck Places First
in Orations

In competition with seven member colleges, Rollins won the South Atlantic States debate championship held last Friday and Saturday at Alabama Wesleyan College, Montevallo, Alabama.

This competition was open to schools and colleges of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Louisiana. Only colleges with outstanding debate records in their respective states entered the tourney. To gain some idea of the stiffness of the competition, Mississippi State College, winner of the Mississippi state title, was defeated in every debate in this tournament.

Representing Rollins in debate were George Young, James F. Holden, Sterling O'Connell, Kathleen Shepherd, and Marita Stueve. Richard Shattuck was the Oratorical championship conducted by Pi Kappa Delta. George Young tied for third in after dinner speaking.

Still another honor came to Rollins when Prof. Harry Raymond Pierce was elected to the position of Regional Governor of Pi Kappa Delta, south Atlantic province.

Rollins' debate team also competed in a tournament conducted by the Southern Association of Speech Teachers held at Spartanburg, S. C. In this contest, George Young won the afternoon speaking contest and Richard Shattuck was third in the oration. Holden was fourth in extemporaneous.

Rollins met on the trip teams from the University of South Carolina and Furman. In the two tournaments her representatives competed with those of North Carolina State, Florida, University of Alabama, Louisiana State, Baylor, Southern Methodist, Asheville, Wake Forest, Millsaps, and others.

Spanish Celebration
To Be Held Here
Next Sunday

The celebration of the 300th anniversary of the death of the Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega is to be held April 28th.

This celebration is sponsored by the Instituto de las Espanas and was organized for the state of Florida by Rollins College in 1928. So representative of the historic and active Spanish interests of Florida and so successful are these programs that Prof. Frederico de Onis of Columbia University, as head of the Instituto de las Espanas, asked Prof. A. J. Hanna of Rollins College to organize in Florida a section of the Instituto similar to the sections existing in Washington and New Orleans.

As a result we have the next meeting of the Sección de Florida held here at Rollins in connection with the Lope de Vega program. Their program will be sponsored by the Spanish Institute of Florida of which Professor A. J. Hanna is president. Vice Consul Emilio Carles of Jacksonville will preside and the chief address will be made in Spanish by Hon. Paul Tharrat, representative of the

(Continued on Page 2)

No Tax on Governor's Pants

Cleveland (UP)—When posterity reviews the records of Ohio's sales tax it will find that Gov. Martin L. Davey's striped cut-away trousers, which he wore in his inaugural shortly before the tax began to take pennies from Ohioans' pockets, escaped the tax. The trousers appear on the exemptions claimed by their makers, Coffee-Stark, of Cleveland, as one of the items made and delivered before the law became effective.

NEW PROPOSITION
TO ELIMINATE
CAMPUS POLITICS

Students to vote on issue in Assembly
Friday; Order of Libra aids in
formation of plan

(Complete Text of Plan on Page 2)

With the aim of reducing undesirable political agitation in campus elections, Omicron Delta Kappa presents in this issue of the Sandspur a proposal for a change in the Rollins student government.



ROBERT BLACK

Robert Black, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, who was active in the originating and formation of the plan.

CHURCH GROUP
MEETS HERE

Three Day Conference
Now in Session

This afternoon the Florida Congregational Conference meeting in Winter Park attended a service of worship at 4:30 o'clock in the Knowles Chapel, in observance of the fifth anniversary of Rollins College.

It was given as a regular service with students and the choir participating. Bob Warfield gave the invocation, Virginia Holm led the Litany, Blanche Fishback read the New Testament Lesson, and Ted Ehrlich gave a Rabbinic reading. The choir sang the "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven.

President Holt and the Rev. C. A. Lincoln, D. D., of Daytona Beach gave brief addresses.

At the conclusion of the service there was served in the court between the chapel and the theatre.

This service was a unique feature of the Conference which is held annually in various cities of Florida. Each church is represented by the pastor and two delegates, who are voting delegates, but many churches send a delegation of representatives in addition. The Conference began Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 with a meeting of the Executive Board of the Federation of Congregational Women of Florida of which Mrs. Robert G. Williams of Lake Wales is president.

At 4:30 there was a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Florida Congregational Conference, with the Rev. Arthur Lincoln, D. D., president.

A Fellowship Supper was held at Hooker Memorial Hall that night. Rev. Morrison Juniper, D. D., of Miami, presided, Rev. Everett B. Loeber of Jacksonville gave the invocation, Rev. Victor R. Chichester welcomed the delegates and Rev. Frank Atkinson of West Palm Beach responded, following it with the Moderator's address.

The evening session worship (Continued on page 2)

A special student assembly has been scheduled for Friday morning April 26 at 10:10 for the purpose of discussing and voting upon the suggested new form. David C. Schrage, president of the student body, will preside. The plan will be read in its entirety to the student body, after which time will be allowed for questions and explanations. A vote, by individual ballot, will be taken to determine whether or not the new arrangement is to be adopted as a permanent part of the Rollins student constitution.

Members of O. D. K. and of the Libra, women's organization which has assisted in formulating the plan and ODK members of the administration will be present on the platform to aid in clarifying the new policy before the ballots are cast.

Essential features of the proposal include the following points: (1) Representatives to the student council shall be selected on a basis of group affiliation, with special fraternities and sororities constituting the group divisions. Special groups will be constituted among the independent students which will have political significance only.

(2) The head of the student association, to be called the Chairman of the Council, shall be elected by the members of the Council by a three-fourths majority vote of a quorum.

(3) An inner council of five shall have power over all student appointments.

(4) The Council shall include one faculty member and one member of the College administration. The proposed change, it is felt, will go far toward establishing student government at Rollins on a more just and equitable basis.

A complete outline of the plan, together with an explanation of the tendencies it has been designed to remove appears on page 2 of this issue. Students are requested to bring their copies of the Sandspur to Friday's assembly.

F. I. P. A. Will
Convene in
Gainesville

The annual convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at the University of Florida at Gainesville on April 26 and 27. The customary purpose of the meeting is to compare publications of all colleges and universities in Florida. Prizes are given to the best example of each type of publication.

Delegates from Rollins for the convention last year were Tommy Johnson, Milford Davis, Gordon Jones, Betty Childs, Jean Parker and Professor Wattles.

This year they will be David Botha, Jean Parker, Jim Holden, Jim Tuveson, Roth Arant, Johnny Mills, and possibly Professor Wattles.

Rollins has done well in the past at conventions. The Sandspur took first prize for two consecutive years and fell into second place last year, and the Tomahawk and Flaminger both came in first.

The staff is hoping for a standing in this year which will be as good if not better than last year's.

Monkeys Gambol in new Commons Decoration

By EMILY SHOWALTER

"Pink elephants on the ceiling. Pink elephants on the wall. A lavender alligator. Was playing a game of ball!"

I sat on one of the bannery tables and watched a furious looking building acquire a huge pair of brown eyes. All around me were pink and blue trees, orange and purple acornuts, bottle-thick and giraffes, and hoodless stickies with tails that looked like huge powder puffs. I felt dizzy. "Where did you get the idea?" I asked of Helen Jackson and Isabel Moberly who sat there painting a blue and red winged bird flying in a checkered sky. "Oh, we don't know," they said modestly, evading my question. I didn't press the point for I knew that no such trees as these existed except in the bar of the Hotel Clarendon in Daytona.

I turned my attention to a more comprehensive study of the murals. It was that Mr. Benjamin Rowe sitting at the table drinking beer (not beer as the artists would have me believe, for as they say, real beer isn't allowed in the bannery)! I wonder if that is supposed to heighten the appetite of the would-be Rollinites in years to come? Those monkey waiters—do they have a place in bannery?

"Oh, look, there's Ben Kahne throwing a golf club around as usual. Just see what the cool depths of Lake Virginia looks like. These yellow jelly fish sure know how to go about it when it comes to making eyes at those sky red star fish! At last I've found out what a Do Do bird looks like (or at least as I am lead to be-

lieve by the promising young artists). It's that thing with the wickedly curled up horns peeping from behind the palm tree in the rain drop scene. Something tells me one of those monkey's faces is upside down but I had better say anything about it, after all who am I to criticize this modern art. Ah, there it is. I know if I looked long enough I would find the spirit of Rollins—there they are sticking out from the canvas! Miss's hair-knitting needles!

But despite all of this the paintings are marvelous. I think the girls have done a grand job and if you can believe it up to date they have spent \$11.18. Knowing that I was looking for wittling material the girls ventured that when they had finished they were going on a binge but if you ask me they have already been on one. However, if such art as this requires that method I should advise all artists to take the cure.

Rev. Brodie Gives Good Friday Address

Rev. Andrew M. Brodie, D. D., spoke on "The Meaning of the Cross" at the impressive Good Friday service held in the Knowlton Chapel on the 19th.

"The very nature of love," he said, "is to give, and to give is to sacrifice, and to sacrifice is to suffer. The Cross is the emblem of suffering and sorrow." He went on to say that just as Simon had helped bear Christ's Cross on that Friday so long ago, so today Christ needs us to help him bear his Cross. "It is one thing to be a Cross bearer," he said, "and another thing to be a Cross bearer. In this time when there is suffering and sorrow everywhere, there is ample opportunity for us to help lighten Christ's load by helping these people to bear their crosses. Be Cross bearers as that you will be crown wearers," he finished.

The program included Good Friday music by the choir, and a solo by Bruce Dougherty, "We're You There". Seymour Ballard led the invocation and Kildred Winant read the Good Friday story from the Bible.

Celebration

(Continued from Page 4)

Spanish government in the Southern states.

The program for the day is as follows: 12:30—a picnic lunch at the bleachers on the shore of Lake Virginia.

2:00—a short play of De Vega's at the Annie Russell Theatre.

3:30-5:00—an exhibition of Spanish art and curios in the Green Room of the Annie Russell Theatre.

All members of the club are welcome, while non-members are privileged to pay the \$1.00 for this becoming a member and have the advantage of the privileges therein.

The honorable Pablo Ubarri, Spanish Consul at Tampa, will speak on *Lope de Vega* at the Annie Russell Theatre on the afternoon of April 28, in connection with the annual meeting of the Spanish Institute of Florida, which is a part of the Bicentennial program. He is a graduate of the Universities of Saragosa, Salamanca, and Madrid, all in Spain, and is the highest representative of the Spanish government in the Southern states.

Bellefontaine, O. (UPI)—Emma J. Freyhoff, of this city, has filed with the divorce from William F. Freyhoff, whom she married Feb. 1, 1884, charging him with extreme cruelty.

The Rendezvous Quick and Efficient Service

New Government Plan

Believing that the present system of student government at Rollins, while not in itself inadequate, is liable to certain abuses, already manifest, which may hinder its effectiveness, the members of ODK here-with recommended to the student body this alternative plan of control, designed to reduce the possibilities for abuse by securing a more complete representation within the council.

Without attempting to intend to attack or to criticize either the present administration or their predecessors in office, we include here a list of specific abuses and flaws, either already apparent or imminent, which we wish to eliminate:

(1) The domination of student elections by powerful fraternities.

This situation, we feel, is contrary to democratic principles. Besides creating a certain falteriness in the appearance of the government itself, it prevents the small fraternity from putting forward its own qualified candidates for high offices.

(2) Corrosion, on the part of the dominant organizations exerted upon student heads with a view towards furthering group interests.

This abuse, while not new apparent, has existed in the past and may manifest itself again.

(3) Misuse of the appointive power of the student executive—also not new manifest, but conservative under the present system.

(4) The current policy, based upon competitive efforts of rival organizations, also stimulated groups to attempt to exert control over other student organs, such as the press union, in order to extend "political power."

(5) Lack of interest among students, except at election time, in the actual workings of the student government. This condition comes about in consequence of a general recognition among students of the other items listed above. Further, the executive body itself is small and disinterested in its function from other student activities. The council should integrate, not isolate the various groups on the campus in order to secure general interest.

(6) Disregard between the college staff and the student council owing to a mutual lack of knowledge regarding the attitudes and activities of the other group.

Based upon the principle that any system of government, to be truly democratic, should contain within its executive and legislative body, equally empowered and equally distributed representatives of all factions over which it exercises control—and which, in turn, are able to control it—we have outlined our plan as follows:

(1) The student council shall be composed of one representative, to be duly elected annually, from each social fraternity and social society; three independent male representatives and one independent girl, to be elected annually by the separate independent groups; one faculty member elected annually by the faculty; the treasurer of the college who will have no vote and the President of the Lower Division, also to serve without vote.

(2) Qualified members of said council, excepting the President of the Lower Division, faculty and staff members, must be regularly enrolled students, having been in college one year and holding membership in the upper division.

(3) The purpose of this organization shall remain the same as that of the present student council, i. e., to control and direct the affairs of the student association, with such extensions of power as changing conditions within the college appear at any time to warrant.

(4) Officers within the council shall include a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and secretary, each to be elected separately within the council by a three-fourths majority vote of a quorum. Said quorum to consist of three-fourths of the total number of group representatives.

In matters of emergency executive authority shall reside in an inner council composed of the three officers of the council, the faculty representative, the Treasurer of the college (ex-officio) and two senior members, one man, one woman, to be elected by a three-fourths majority vote within the council.

All student appointments shall be made by the Inner Council, a 5 to 1 majority vote being required to establish each appointment.

Additional powers and functions may be delegated to the Inner Council at the will of the larger group.

(5) The specific duties of the Chairman shall be (1) to call meetings of the entire council whenever indicated and at such times as may be provided for in the Constitution; (2) to call meetings of the Inner Council whenever indicated; (3) to appoint committees at the will of the entire council; (4) to call meetings of the independent students at election time.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-Chairman to (1) assume control in the absence of the regular chairman; (2) to serve as a member of the Inner Council.

The secretary shall preserve a written record of all meetings both of the whole Council and of the Inner Council.

(6) Additional Provisions:

A. Alternate members of the Council shall be elected by each group represented which shall serve on the Council in the absence of the regular voting member, and (3) whenever a petition comes before the whole Council involving a phase of student activity of which the regular representative may be the head. (Example, publications appropriations.)

B. Any group lacking representation in these meetings of the whole Council over a period of one term, automatically will be suspended from the Council, losing its vote, throughout the term following.

C. Elections of all members and officers shall be held during the first week in May of each year.

D. Vacancies occurring in the regular membership of the whole council owing to withdrawal from college, must be filled within one week after such vacancy occurs.

E. In the case of an independent representative's affiliation with any campus social fraternity, said representative, automatically becomes ineligible for service on the Council as an independent representative.

(7) New fraternal organizations arising on the campus must maintain their existence as active bodies for a period of one college year following recognition by the administration and the Inter-Fraternity or Pan-Hellenic Councils before being entitled to representation on the Student Council.

During this period, members of such bodies will continue to reserve representation under their previous independent status and shall vote as independents at election time.

(8) No officer can succeed himself and no group can have representation in the same office in successive years.

(9) Meetings of the Council may be called upon the petition of not less than three duly elected members of the council.

(10) Student members of the student-faculty committees, social and student discipline committees shall be nominated by the student council by a majority of the members of a quorum present, thereby eliminating an overlapping of the numerous committees and branches of the student government.

(K) Notification of all meetings shall be delivered to each representative twenty-four hours in advance of such meeting and an announcement shall be posted on the college bulletin board by the secretary of the Council.

While the members of ODK realize that no system of government ever devised can be wholly without defects or opportunities for abuse, it is felt that such a cooperative plan would tend to eliminate many of the present evils.

The specific difficulties previously outlined at least would receive relief.

That conditions might well form under this system even in the Council is recognized by this group. Nevertheless, with each fraternity compelled to take its stand openly and entitled furthermore to equal powers regardless of numerical strength or influence of its members, obviously such conditions would be less corrupting and less liable to materially affect the interests of the student body.

Signed: THE MEMBERS OF OMICKON

DELTA KAPPA

Approved: THE LIRA.

HAMILTON HOLT

Allied Arts Winners to be Announced Friday

The exhibition and concert sponsored by the Allied Arts of Winter Park for amateur artists of Orange County will be opened Friday evening, the 28th, with the Rollins Studio Club receiving. The exhibition promises to be a very creditable display—equalling and even exceeding many a show of the well known Art Students League of New York City. Mrs. Pfister assumes on the basis of a preview she has had of the entries. The Allied Arts of Winter Park, of which Mr. Irving Bacheller is President, has contributed \$70 for prizes, and the Rollins Art Department has supplemented this amount by \$15 so that eleven prizes will be awarded.

The Jury of Awards consists of Mr. Robert D. Gansley, Mr. James Gamble Rogers of Winter Park, and Mr. Den Emory of Daytona Beach, who met early in the week for the rather arduous task of selecting the prize winning entries. Next year the Allied Arts of Winter Park hope to contribute more to the Art Department, of which Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister is chairman, so that first and second prizes may be awarded. Ribbons will be put on first and second choice Friday evening.

The winners of the Contest will receive their cash prizes at the regular meeting of the Allied Arts of Winter Park Saturday afternoon at the home of Judge and Mrs. Harkney when prizes for poetry, music and drama will also be awarded.

The public is cordially invited to the reception and exhibition Friday evening. The exhibit will be on display through next week.

Miss Adelaide Anderson, President of the Rollins Studio Club, is chairman of the reception committee assisted by the club and Miss Ebbie and Mr. McKean.

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Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

was led by Rev. Arthur G. Lyon, D. D., of Lake Helen and male was furnished by the Winter Park Junior Choir. Then Mr. Arthur Harris of New York City and President of the Northern Baptist Convention for 1928-1929 gave a Layman's address: "The Layman Organized for Work" which was followed by the conference session on the topic "Trumpeter, What Are you Sounding Now?" by Rev. Charles Beale, D. D., of St. Petersburg.

On Wednesday morning Rev. A. Vincent, D. D., of Miami Shores led the worship service opening the business session. At this time the roll was made, the scribe, assistant scribe, assistant moderator and corresponding members were elected; the business committee presented its statement; minutes reported were presented, and other business was attended to. Miss Gladys Hall spoke on "Vital Ministries at West Tampa."

Various group sessions took up the rest of the morning. There was the annual meeting of the Federation of Congregational Women of the Florida Congregational Conference; a layman's meeting, and a minister's meeting, in each of which round table discussions were the order of the day.

Before the special service in the chapel Mr. Siewert played Psalm by Alex Mathews and Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes by H. H. Gaul.

Tenational there will be a religious educational hour led by Miss Patricia Lee Coghil who will present phases of this year's work. The young people of the Orange City church will present "The Far Country" and Rev. Ernest Hahn, Jr., D. D., will give an address. He is New York General Secretary of the Church Extension Boards of the Congregational and Christian churches and president of the Home Missions Council.

Final business will be conducted on Thursday morning. Rev. Orlo Price, D. D., of Rochester, New York, for thirteen years president of the Rochester Federation of Churches, will give an address on "The Church and the State," and Rev. Chierone will give the closing address on "The Prophetic Hour."

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RAT SQUEAKS

By TOY

Well, well, well. Here we are, getting into May and undergraduate elections about to come up again. Of course, many of you would not know about elections on college camps. So, account you haven't been here long and maybe you haven't been anywhere else where they hold elections instead of running them, off, or vice versa. At any rate vice.

And even if you were where elections were handled in the good old Farley manner before, maybe you were in a fog or in some other state at the time and didn't get the full drift of what was going on. So, to prevent any unprecedented mistakes, we'll give you the pre-election line-ups and be sure to vote accordingly.

Now the campus is divided into three main bodies, or camps, depending on how literally the word fight is taken. On the one hand are the all-powerful K, A's and Campy. On the other side are the undying X Club cohorts. (The X Club, according to gossip has been losing out lately, but they still furnish the "opposition.") In between are the Independents. The Independents never do anything because they are too honest about elections and believe what they are told and what they read. What they hear, they can't understand; so it's all right. It's practically a tradition.

Nor is sex taboo in political affairs. Isn't there the Twentieth Amendment? Aren't women accorded all the rights of men (except for paying the bills)? Of course they are. And this includes dirty politics as well.

The Kappas can be expected to go along with the K, A. crowd and the Gamma Phi's, who would hate to be left out of the running, will come in too. That makes a pretty big vote—K, A. fraternity, Phi Delta fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Of course, the X Club has its contingency. The snooty Phi Phi would think of voting for a K, A. They take the rich and ritz X Club crowd. And along with them string the Theta Kappa Nu and the Kappa Alpha Theta. This side works the same as the other, only they didn't win as many offices.

But we leave out several people. There are still the Alpha Phi's, Psi Mu's, and the Chi Omega's for the girls and the Beta Lambda Nu among the boys, all of whom vote more or less honestly—at least not taking sides by tradition. They wait until they don't out which side offers them the most gravy and then they blow their votes accordingly. The poor Chi O's don't seem to have a very strong organization, though, for last year they split up between the X Club and the K, A's, which is usually a mistake.

As for the Independents, they have enough power to run the whole show if they would only decide to do so and then stick to their commitments. But then the Independents are expected to vote honestly, which matters they cancel each other and the Independents don't count at all, which pleases everybody—even the disgruntled Independents.

Therefore, don't say you weren't told and don't forget what is expected of you. Your fraternity or sorority will give you definite instructions just before elections, after they have had their political meetings, and God forbid that any body in this class should break any precedents. If you're an Independent, of course your vote won't count either way because you won't have anybody to tell you how to vote; so you can go ahead and be honest for a change—just to offset the rest and keep the averages out of the error.

One hears that the Phi Phi's are shifting this year, like we heard that Hoover was going to win in 1920, and there are starting many other little rumors which will run the gamut of the houses before long, but don't worry; everything will be nicely (or rather well) organized.

Of course, there is one light on the shady political horizon. That is the proposed amendment to the Student Association Constitution which has been talked about around campus of late. It aims at a council made up of representatives from each undergraduate group to run the affairs of the Student Association. It would be a very good thing if this change could be effected and we sincerely hope you all vote for it when it comes up Friday. As a matter of fact, most of the campus politicians hope so too and the admin-

istration is in favor of it we understand. So maybe this is all waste space.

We owe the Phi Delta, as a group, a couple of words this week. In the first place, several people have asked us why we said what we did about the dance last Saturday week. "It was really about the best dance this year," said one co-ed. Well, we admit we didn't seem to sound the way we did. It was a very good dance.

In the second place, the Phi Delta are claiming that it wasn't they who made all the noise up at the far end of the lake recently. As a matter of fact, they say that it has been their house mother or who has been keeping the boys awake nights. Well, maybe...

Just to check we asked the Angel who his house mother was and he came back with, "Joan Gillatta. Why?"

Chase was rather amused the other day to find several identical postcards lying around on the mantle, where they deliver the mail. Two of them were addressed to Johnny Hall, and on the backs were the usual "wish you were here" sentiment. On the other side was a picture of the penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia.

Three cheers for Rat Squeaks. Several weeks ago we started telling the world about the freshmen on the baseball team. In fact, we said that Ed Levy could field but couldn't hit. Ed can field and in the second game last week he got two two-baggers and one triple out of three trips to the plate.

The bulletin board blossomed forth with a cute little note the other day: "I'll swap the blue shorts and terry-dish pullover that came in my laundry and don't belong to me for the pair of white cotton ankies and purple berbered towel which didn't and do." L. C. Wallace, No. 226.

Low, you know, is the owner of that Austin which found itself in the Conservatory last Friday night, much to the disgust of some of the Conservatory's and Low.

For weeks now Twitch has been an unknown quantity to us. We knew he must be doing something with himself but we couldn't discover just what, besides seeing Skeeter Don every night and all of every day.

(Don't get that twisted.) The story has a twist. The "Jungle," sometimes referred to as "The Happy Hunting Ground" and admittedly one of the most popular looking-alike-nuon-on-the-water spots in central Florida, has a pseudo public character. Before six o'clock it seems to be public property by some strange arrangement, but after then it becomes private and those using it are trespassers.

Well, at all events, Don Murray was over there in a car with several others. Don also had a date. So did the others. The car was full. And that's not percentage for anybody. So Don and Co. got out to take a walk, leaving the car hidden from the lake front by some trees. It also happened that mine evening, the stars and moon or something being very beautiful indeed, Twitch and Skeeter sat in a canoe, and what could be sweeter in a canoe than to let the wind do your paddling and to drift over toward the shores of the Jungle. They did.

Thus led the walk down to the lake front. There he discovered the canoe, apparently quite empty from a distance, since sitting on the seats is most uncomfortable, so he decided that getting into the canoe would be better than getting into the sandspurs, when all of a sudden up site Twitch. "What are you doing, trespassing on private property?" he demands.

Oh, well.

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BENNY



Anti-War Group Organizes; Membership is 32

The first meeting of those interested in forming a definite anti-war movement on the Rollins campus took place Tuesday evening, April 17, in Dr. Clark's classroom. Robert Wise was elected chairman, and Betty Trevor secretary, the original membership in the club totaling 32.

It was decided to extend the scope of the club to include not only the study of peace, but also to deal with international relations in general, civil liberties, fascism, inter-racial problems and national economics.

Professor Clark discussed what could be done by the individual to further the cause of peace, and it was decided that the club should meet Tuesdays at 7:30, and that meetings would be over by eight o'clock, and that each meeting should be devoted to the study of one important problem, the discussion to be held in open forum.

This club grew out of the peace assembly held April 12. The name, Social Problems Club, was suggested, but no definite action taken, as also was deferred action on the possibility of joining a national group.

Violin Made in 1779

Little Rock, Ark. (UP)—W. M. Legg, retired carpenter here, has a violin which was made in 1779. It is a German reproduction of a Stradivarius, a local musician said. Legg, who does not play the violin, has owned it for 29 years and only recently became aware of its age.

Woman Pays \$700 in Gold

Garden Valley, Cal. (UP)—That's still gold in the California hills. Mrs. George Morgan went to work with her husband for an hour one day at the bottom of a 150-foot shaft and panned \$700 in gold. Then she returned to her housework.

Adventure In The Sandspur

And there's another point you want to ask about. Ask Gimie Braxwell about knocking herself out last Sunday morning, or was it Saturday night?

It seems that Betty Short invited the Brownell, Jane Browne, Van Beynon, Al Wilson, and Bob Johnson out for a week-end cruise on her boat. One of the other events of the trip was being chased by a bull, which is hard to understand because they were supposed to be on a boat, but that's the story as we heard it anyway.

Things we've always dreamed about: "Getting our sheets back from the laundry when the school sends them out to be washed."

Poetry

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good,
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad, the phone
kept ringing all the time.

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In Disguise

AMERICAN ARTISTS

By ALICE BOHE
United Press Writer

CARL RUGGLES

Art lovers who halt appreciatively before a mountain river scene of vivid harmonies, in the Whitney Museum, sometimes gasp incredulously at the signature. And no wonder, for the same is Carl Ruggles, the famous American composer whose symbolic work, "The Sun Treader," has just been chosen for performance at the next International Contemporary Musical Festival at Carlsbad.

The picture, rich in color, vibrating with rhythm, is best described as painted music. All of Ruggles' pictures may be qualified as musical abstractions. You would know a musician painted them. Neither with palette nor keyboard, however, does he sing conventional ditties. He is ultra-modern in his music and ultra-modern in his painting.

Carl Ruggles, the composer, painter, prophet of a "New England Renaissance," is a significant figure in America today. Five years ago he began to paint. He followed the same circle which has placed him in the advance guard of modern composers: "You have to do it yourself and not depend on traditions."

Landscape is his specialty although his portrait of Mrs. Ruggles, an extraordinary suggestion of a visualized primitive. His paintings in oils, water colors, blacks and whites. He has stuck to his credo until, in music, his "Men and Angels," "Men and Mountains," "Portals," and other works, are internationally acclaimed. "Portals" was the sensation of the contemporary orchestra programs at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Carl Ruggles was born of a long

line of sea captains at Marion, Cape Cod, Mass. His mother, however, was a musician before her marriage. His irresponsible musical genius was so unusual that no small boy he was "commanded" to play before President Grover Cleveland and his family. Even his romance was musical. The gifted musician, Mrs. Ruggles, and he were married when, as an aspiring young musician he was organized and conducted an orchestra in Winona, Minn. The Ruggles, with their son, live at Arlington, Vt., whose hills and streams he has immortalized.

River Ferry 500 Years Old
Norfolk, Va. (UP)—The Elizabeth River ferry here is 506 years old. Adam Thoroughgood, who founded it, is said to have used a rope to pull it across. Today six modern ferry boats are operated day and night. Last year they carried 4,500,000 persons and 1,230,759 vehicles.

Adventure in the Sandspur

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(Come in now)

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Blondfield, Mo. (U. P.)—A freak egg laid by a Buff Orpington hen here is in the shape of a miniature potato pumpkin and appears to have no yolk.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, ardently inquisitive, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.



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Unsigned editorials in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

Think it Over

Omicron Delta Kappa and the Order of the Libra are presenting to the Student Association through the medium of the Sandspur a proposal for the revision of the Rollins student government. The purposes for the origination of their plan are fully outlined in the text of the plan itself as presented on page two of this issue.

A fundamental change in any organization must be well considered before it is finally adopted, for, while further amendments might be easily made, such constant revisions would soon become ridiculous. One revision, with additional amendments to the new constitution which would be required during subsequent terms, should suffice for all time, now that the college has finally settled on its "Ideal Plan" of Upper and Lower Divisions, social fraternities, unit dormitories, etc.

The greatest need at present is for sober, serious thought promptly applied to the individual paragraphs of the present ODK-Libra proposal to permit intelligent discussion of each of its major and minor points at the coming meeting of the Student Association. Since a final vote is projected for that time, only two days hence, and since it is imperative that if a change be accepted it be accepted immediately, every member of the Association must accept it as his duty to consider carefully the entire matter.

With the endorsement of Administration and student leaders to further its cause, and with the two outstanding honorary organizations of the Rollins campus solidly behind it, there seems little doubt that this plan carries with it an opportunity for vast improvement to the present system.

The Death of Fraternities?

Rollins received the announcement last week that \$275,000 had been appropriated to this college by the Public Works Administration of the Federal Government for the construction of four dormitories. Both this institution and the community as well will profit by the decision of the P. W. A. The national administration's program is directed to put more men to work and to offer aid in new highways, bridges, buildings, and other improvements to various districts throughout the country. The federal funds will be lent on 4%, 30-year terms, but the appropriation at this time should be of great aid not only in improving colleges but in stimulating building and business generally.

One newspaper in this locality, in its article on the grant, carried headlines to the effect that the erection of four new buildings would mean the death of fraternities on the campus. Criticism was the natural result of the impression the newspaper gave. Social organizations and those interested in their well being disliked the prediction of the death of the fraternities and sororities. That this death is doomed or even likely is utterly ridiculous and entirely out of the question. It is true that fraternities now occupying houses away from the campus will probably move into sections of the proposed dormitories. It is true that such a move will naturally cause the death of the off-campus fraternity house. But limiting the life of the group itself is an entirely different question.

For the past ten or twenty years several social clubs on this campus have gone out of existence. Local organizations have never been secure enough to enjoy permanent life. Others have prospered, but at the present time the oldest local fraternity has been organized less than a decade. Three have become affiliated with national offices, but none has occupied a prosperous enough position to continue its life as a local permanently.

Proposed administrative changes will be made when fraternities move from their present sites into dormitory sections. Other colleges have this plan in effect at the present time. Its execution has strengthened the groups and has eliminated many of the evils of fraternity houses. The fraternity houses themselves may become extinct within the next two years when sections of new buildings are assigned to individual groups, but fraternities at Rollins will not die. The proposed change will be for the benefit of each. Many educators throughout the country believe that fraternities in general, both local and national, are on the downgrade. At Rollins, with the administration lending a helping and advisory hand, with permanent houses, or sections of houses, directly located on the campus, these organizations will be in positions to enjoy greater security than they do now or more than they ever have on the campus of this college. R. T. C.

Congratulations

A bouquet to Professor Harry Raymond Pierce and his championship debating team! After completing an undefeated season on the home grounds, these argumentative minded speakers traveled to Montecello, Alabama, and garnered the Intercollegiate Debating championship of the South Atlantic states.

Last winter we raised the question editorially as to this year's prospects in forensic circles with a comparatively inexperienced group of speakers. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them on their success.

For years Rollins has been known to possess good debating teams, but never did they step into the championship field. Then, paradoxically, this year, with a group of speakers whose experience was more limited than ever before, the team brought home the cup.

The man behind this phenomenal achievement is Mr. Pierce. He has proven himself to be the outstanding debate coach in the south.

Stified Tennis—A Way Out

Engaging in a schedule comparable in difficulty to that of a much larger college, the Rollins tennis team emerged with a moderately successful season, four wins and four losses. However, the difficulties contended with were great.

Chief among them may be listed inadequate playing and practice facilities. At the present time the college owns two clay courts located at the rear of Mayflower Hall. Owing to the demands of intramural and women's sports, these were available to the varsity racketmen for practice only twice a week. In addition, it was necessary to play many of the matches simultaneously

at the Duhsdread or Orlando Country Club in order to insure their termination before sundown.

We are assured by a contractor that a new court could be constructed at a cost of two hundred and fifty dollars. The location of which could be placed between the Speech Studio and the present playing surfaces.

Owing to the present financial stress felt by everyone, some scheme might be evolved and a drive or benefit instituted. Fifty cents from each student in college would guarantee the tennis team parity with Rollins' other athletic organizations. J. F. H.

Who Starts War Rumors?

War talk is useful for certain persons. That strange international brotherhood, the manufacturers of munitions for profit, depend in their business on an ever present general state of fear and a corresponding demand for weapons of defense. There are the general staffs of European countries, including Russia and Japan, who need money for armaments. There are nations whose leaders talk in warlike accents, but each of them is in reality unfavorably placed to wage war. One self-evident fact is frequently overlooked in all these rumors of a coming world war. For a new world war or a large scale to break out somebody has to start fighting. In these days no government in any country dare start a war unless it is pretty certain of a quick and successful decision. The truth is there are no foundations for world war rumors. It can be said with certainty that there will be no danger of a world conflict involving great nations for a period of years.

This period of peace is the time to study war questions. With a minimum of prejudice and propaganda the issues of the last world war can be regarded with clarity and perspective. Investigations and deductions should be made in order to give proper proportions to distorted facts, causes, and effects, in an effort to safe-guard the world peace of the future.

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

No one can be a Christian and be unkind.

It is not enough to be strong, courageous and confident; to these must be added the lovely grace of kindness.

Kindness is more important than valor or knowledge or self-reliance.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

And simple faith than Norman blood."

Back yonder, when the word was born among the Anglo-Saxons, it was spelled "Kinned-ness". To be kinned was to be kind.

Kindness is that demeanor which issues from the recognition of relationships. The more intimate the relationship, the more conspicuous should kindness be.

It is one of the expressions of that "love which suffereth long and is kind". It is like the waters of a fountain which flow out in all directions.

Where can we find a better place for the display of kindness than at home? It is there that we learn to what lengths it will go and what burdens it sorely bears, in the tender care of fathers and mothers who carry us through our years of helplessness.

But what sorry spectacles some homes are where filial kindness is omitted and indifference and selfishness rule the members of the household!

Who is not susceptible to kindness? No one is so independent or buoyant who will not respond gratefully to thoughtful affection? However placed the outward surface, below are hidden burdens and anxieties crying out for understanding and sympathy.

The splendid thing about it that anyone can be kind. You need not be rich nor clever. All you need is the will to be kind.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road.
Where the race of men go by;
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good or as bad as I.
I would not sit in the corner's seat,
Nor live the cynic's ban;
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man".

HOW IT BEGAN

ITALIAN OPERA FOR ENGLISH AUDIENCES
BECAME TRAGEDIES AND COMEDIES
WERE ESTABLISHED VERY POPULAR
IN ENGLAND IN THE EARLY
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WHERE IT BECAME SO
POPULAR THAT IT WAS
TRANSFERRED TO DRURY
LANE THEATRE AND
BECAME A PERMANENT
FEATURE OF THE CHANGING
TASTES OF ENGLISH
SPEAKING AUDIENCES.



TRUSTEES OF ROLLINS CHOSEN AT SANFORD MEETING

This is the 16th in a series of articles which appear in the Sandspur as part of its observation of the Rollins Semiconstitutional.

By JOHN BEAUFORT

Rollins was named and incorporated on April 28, 1885, only 11 days after it was decided to establish the college at Winter Park. During those 11 days, the five incorporators—F. W. Lyman, Rev. H. D. Kitchel, J. A. Tomlinson, Rev. S. D. Smith, and Rev. E. P. Hooker, made frequent trips to Sanford (a trying journey in those days) where the necessary details of incorporation were carried out.

Next Sunday, exactly 50 years after this significant date, the city of Sanford will be host to Rollins in a series of programs which will include Rollins speakers in the pulpits of various churches at 11 o'clock, the unveiling at 12:30 of a D. A. E. marker recording the essential facts about the incorporation of Rollins and a Charter Day Luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel at 1:15 where the Hon. Edna G. Fuller, former student and trustee of Rollins and the first woman member of the Florida legislature, will make the historical address.

But to turn back the pages 50 years on April 17, 1885, the following notice had been posted in Sanford:

"Pursuant to the statutes of the state of Florida as set forth in Article 26 of McClellan's Digest, we hereby announce our intention of forming ourselves into a body corporate for the purpose of establishing a Christian College at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida.

To this end we propose to meet in the directors' room of the Lyman Bank in Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, the 28th day of April, 1885, at nine o'clock in the morning to choose trustees of the said college, elect officers and transact such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Signed, F. W. Lyman."

Not the least important among the tasks which lay before the incorporators was that of drafting a constitution. But by the morning of April 28, 1885, had been completed and was ready for approval. The purpose of the college stated in Article II, read as follows: "Its object, which shall never be changed, shall be the Christian Education of youth and to this end it proposes to provide for its students the best educational facilities possible and throw about them these Christian influences which will be adapted to restrain them from evil and prepare them for a virtuous, happy and useful life. In furtherance of this purpose it is proposed to provide such preparatory, industrial, normal and collegiate training, just graduate and professional, as present or future exigencies may require."

It is interesting to note that the first constitution was made void about 1888 and a new one adopted.

At the meeting on April 28, officers of the Board of Trustees were chosen as follows: Mr. Lyman, president; Rev. C. M. Singham of Daytona (who had represented the plan of Miss Lury A. Crow for a college in Florida to the Congregational Association), vice-president; Rev. S. D. Smith, secretary; and A. W. Rollins of Chicago, treasurer.

Rev. E. P. Hooker was elected the first president of the college. Three of the trustees were appointed by the Congregational Association and the terms of all 11 trustees ranged from one to three years.

The 11 charter trustees were as follows:

Nathan M. Barrows, M. D., of Orange City, graduate of Cleveland Medical College (Western Reserve University) and College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City, and later professor of mathematics at Rollins.

Rev. A. J. Ball, of New Smyrna, Florida, a Congregational minister.

Rev. C. M. Singham, of Daytona Beach, Fla., mentioned above.

William C. Constock, of Chicago, Ill., Phi Beta Kappa at Northwestern University and later a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Franklin Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., industrialist, president of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

Henry Foster, M. D., a graduate of the Medical College of Western Reserve University, founder of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium.

Rev. S. F. Gale, of Jacksonville, graduate of the University of Vermont, Union Theological Seminary; soldier, Congregational missionary in Florida, founder of the General Congregational Association of Florida, first superintendent of Congregational work in this state.

Rev. E. P. Hooker, of Winter Park, graduate of Middlebury College, and a D. Andover Seminary; teacher, Congregational minister and missionary in Florida and as mentioned before, the first president of Rollins.

Rev. H. D. Kitchel, of East Liverpool, Ohio, graduate of Middlebury College and Yale Theological Seminary; teacher, president of Middlebury College, Congregational minister.

F. B. Knowles, of Worcester, Mass., manufacturer, philanthropist, who donated the first Rollins building.

F. W. Lyman, of Minneapolis, Minn., banker and business leader.

A. W. Rollins, of Chicago, Ill., merchant, philanthropist, and donor of \$50,000 which made Rollins possible.

Hon. A. J. Russell, of Jacksonville, Fla., Major in the Confederate army, superintendent of Public Instruction in Florida.

Rev. S. D. Smith, of Orlando, Fla., minister of the Congregational Church (now First Presbyterian), Orlando, editor of the first temperance periodical in Florida.

Rev. B. T. Stafford, of Norwalk, Fla., Congregational minister; pastor at Norwalk, Mount Dora, and at Smyrna, N. Y.

Rev. A. J. Tomlinson, of Longwood, Fla., graduate of Andover Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School and Congregational minister.

H. C. Tremain, of Mount Dora, Florida.

Rev. M. C. Welch, of Panama, Fla., graduate of Yale University and Yale Divinity School, Congregational minister and chaplain of the Fifth Connecticut Volunteers.

Lack of Vitamin D Blamed

San Francisco (UP)—Lack of Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, and not infected teeth and tonsils, may be largely responsible for chronic arthritis. Dr. Lovell Langstroth, San Francisco, writing for the California Medical Association, expressed this theory. Experiments indicate Vitamin D tends to increase resistance to the disease, he said.

X CHANGES

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of Journalism at Columbia University. She evidently learned the advantage of brevity.—Alabamian

True Spirit

Something we liked: A student brought his mother to the university and was showing her around. The dear old lady was anxious to have her son think that she understood everything. "Over there, mother," said the son, "are our wonderful polo fields."
"Ah," sighed the old lady, "what could be nicer than fields of waving polo!"—Indiana

Knowledge is Power

He: "Mr. Smith, your mouth is open."
Him: "I know it. I opened it!"—Amos

People who live in glass houses should be glad they have a house at all.—Daily Trojan

A student at the University of Illinois (Champaign) wrote an essay for class on Harkett's "Hazy the Eighth." Following is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Harkett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing these of the opposite kind and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he went for her. Catherine bore him Henry and would have run, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who a butcher's son but later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magistrate of all times."—Flat Hat

Here's a good crack from the Daily Illini: "Shut," cried the Gold Dust Twins, "Luz against us."

Because liquor was served at a dinner dance, a University of Michigan fraternity was closed for the balance of the year.—Spartan & Black

OTHER CAMPI

Kansas University has introduced a course in letter writing.—Miami Student

A freshman at Evanville College found a pearl in a clam he was studying in a biology lab. It (the pearl) was valued at more than enough to pay for his tuition and fees for the course.—Brown and White

The Minnesota House crime committee proposes adding a training school for policemen to the curriculum of University of Minnesota. The proposed course would include traffic and highway regulations, use of weapons, and procedure in making arrests.

—Daily Trojan

In an interview with a Cornell reporter, Albert Payson Terhune advised young writers to prepare for their profession. "News-paper work of not more than three years duration is excellent training for any kind of writer," Terhune said. "However, more than this amount of time spent on a paper tends to make one's work slovenly and without appreciable distinction."—Daily Trojan

Two professors at the University of Michigan have recently announced, after extensive research, that good students use the dictionary sparingly, while poor students use the "word book" often. They have termed the results "discouraging." Now an one can say that we haven't at least one trait of a good student.

—Merced Cluster

A freshman writing his first examination at Princeton found on the last page of his bluebook, "I hereby swear I have not received or given any assistance in writing this examination. Signed"

Being a conscientious boy he approached the instructor, a worldly man, somewhat timidly, and explained that he hesitated to sign because the night before he prayed to God for assistance.

The instructor glanced over the boy's paper superficially, as only an instructor can, and then said, "My boy, you can safely sign the 'vow'."

—Swarthmore Phoenix

Dr. W. J. Mayo Predicts Early Cancer Cure

San Diego, Cal. (UP)—Dr. W. J. Mayo, one of the two famous Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., predicted here that "the day is not far distant when there will be no fear of cancer."

"Less than 10 per cent of American people are susceptible to cancer, and of those only a very small percentage ever contract it. It is with those that we are working," he said.

"American medical science has made some rapid strides toward control of cancer and sooner than many suspect will have it whipped just as medical science whipped typhoid fever."

The brothers came here to supervise arrangements for exhibition of their famous "glass man" at the San Diego Exposition.

Charter Day

(Continued from Page 1)

(Special: Dr. Edwin O. Grover, First Christian).

Participating in the unveiling of the D. A. R. marker, which will record the facts of the chartering of Rollins, will be H. N. Papworth, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce; Rev. Martin J. Burns, of Holy Cross Episcopal Church; Hon. T. W. Lawton, Rollins graduate and trustee, and superintendent of education in Seminole County; Mrs. L. P. Haver, Regent of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the D. A. R.; Mayor T. L. Thomas of Sanford; Father J. J. Kellaghan of the All Souls Catholic Church; and President Holt.

The Charter Day exercises will be concluded with organ vespers in Keweenaw Memorial Chapel at Rollins, and the dedication of a large cross stands in the Rollins Walk of Fame by the Orlando Chapter of the D. A. R.

Ralph Clark Attends Publicity Meeting

Ralph Clark, head of the publicity department at Rollins, returned Monday from a district meeting of the American College Publicity Association, held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Clark is at present director of the southeastern district of this association which is composed of publicity directors of colleges in America. Once a year there is a main convention of all the districts but this meeting was one held annually by the southeastern district. Mr. Clark was at one time president of the association.

The meeting was held primarily to discuss problems common to all publicity directors, or peculiar to some particular locality; and to suggest improvements or changes in the various lines of work.

Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas believed that love was the eternal, continued Dean Campbell and if you live in love you are practicing the eternal life.

The Easter service was especially beautiful and more elaborate than the services on other Sundays. The altar was decked with white lilies, palms and Easter lilies were harked on the steps and before the altar.

"Prelude" by Parker was played by Gretchen Cox, violinist, Rosalie Ernst, cellist, and Herman Sweet, organist, before the procession. Richard Dusham read the invocation. An antiphonal Easter hymn, between the choir and mixed sextet, as the Choral Interlude, was followed by A Cantic to the Son of St. Francis of Assisi, led by Nancy Cushman.

The choir sang "O Morning of Beauty" by Silbelle. Robert Robinson read the Old Testament lesson, a second anthem, "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven, followed, and Katharine Ewing gave the New Testament Lesson. The sermon was followed by the last anthem sung by the choir—"Psalm 106" of Cesar Franck. Ben Kahne carried the cross in the procession.

Sen. Harry P. Lang held a 2-1 lead over the Rev. Charles E. Gephlin and William Randolph Reeser in a recent "unpopularity" contest at the University of Illinois (Urbana).

Mrs. Pierce to Give Recital Tomorrow Night

On Thursday evening, April 25, the Rollins Conservatory of Music will present Mrs. Marguerite Pierce, violinist, in her recital with Mrs. Hilda Knapp as accompanist. The following program will be given:

Sonata, G. Major (Sammartini); Allegro non troppo; Grave and expression; Vivace.

Variations Symphoniques (Boellmann);

Oriente (Godevsky); Serenade (Cassado); Gavotte (Poppo).

The recital will be given at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

On April 30, a recital will be given by Theodore Ehrlich, baritone, accompanied by Miss Lillian Parker. The program will be as follows:

The Glend Sun Che Niss (Frederick); In Questa Tomba Oscura (Beethoven); Preghiera (Tosti); Vittoria, mia cara (Carissimi).

Waldesgesprach (Schumann); Gesang Weylas (Wolf); Der Lidenbaum (Schubert); Zueignung (Strauss).

Bella Ego (Lully); A Travers Champs (Biber); Gavotte (Poppo).

Avant de Quitter ces Lieux (Faust)—(Gounod).

She Never Told Her Love (Haydn); The Convoy (Bleichman); Morning (Rachmaninoff); The Wind and the Rain (Anonymous).

Dr. Grover to Speak at Seminar

At the Art Seminar on Thursday morning, April 25, Dr. Edwin Osmond Grover will speak on the methods of reproducing drawings, etchings and lithographs, for prints for publication, and the processes involved in the making of color prints. Dr. Grover is a recognized authority on the subject, and his talk is sure to be unusually interesting.

Instead of being at the usual seminar time, this program will be given at 11:30 Thursday morning. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

FOODS, FACTS—FOIBLES



Virginia Circle Holds Luncheon

Mrs. Albert Shaw entertained the members of the Virginia Circle Tuesday, April 23, at 1 o'clock at a luncheon at the Whistling Kettle. The luncheon marked the fourth anniversary of this organization. The day being Shakespeare Day, the program was carried out with this in mind and

each guest was called upon to give some favorite quotation from his works.

Invited guests were: Misses Virginia Robie, Virginia Orebough, Virginia Dunn, Virginia Roub, Virginia Juehl, Virginia Brazell, Virginia Bay, Virginia Jones, and Mrs. Virginia Stone.

ADVERTISING IN THE SANDSPUR

SORORITY NOTES

K. A. THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta installed its new officers at a meeting, Monday night, April 1. The officers are as follows: Nancy Grant, president; Anna Jones, vice-president; Rosalie Beatt, treasurer; Helen Dwyer, recording secretary; Barbara Hill, corresponding secretary; Louise MacPherson and Barbara Hill, Pan-Hellenic representatives; Betty Myers, editor.

Helen Dwyer spent the week end in Clearwater with her aunt. Betty Myers and Virginia Jones spent the week end in Clearwater. They were visiting Betty Myers' mother.

CHI OMEGA

Monday night, April 25, the chapter entertained several visiting alumni at an informal birthday party for Olive Blakemore (Rollins '34) after the regular chapter meeting. A huge birthday cake was the center of attraction and this was served with ice cream. Other alumni present were Jean Fillington, of New Port Richee, Betty Lynch of New York City, and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Winter Park.

Fledges of Upsilon Beta hosted the active chapter at a tea Saturday afternoon, April 20, at the lovely home of Mary Sinclair, 619 Osceola avenue. Orange juice, cookies, cakes and candies were enjoyed by the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw entertained the sorority at their home Monday evening, April 23, from 5 until 8, with a buffet supper and Easter egg hunt. The guests were comic costumes which added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at the weekly Friday tea of April 13, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Dick, Geraldine McGee, and

Allied Arts Exhibit to be Held in Studio

In connection with the Allied Arts Exhibition at the Rollins Studio this week, the Rollins Studio Club will be in charge of a reception Friday evening, April 25. The exhibition will be formally opened, and the winners of the prize offered in Art will be announced at this time. The reception will be at the Art Studio from 8 until 10, and all students in the Art Department are cordially invited to attend.

Plans for the reception were discussed at the last meeting of the Studio Club, Wednesday evening, April 17, and committees were appointed to take charge of this and other business that is being considered.

Informal Tea Held For Mothers' Club

Mrs. Gordon Jones and Mrs. J. Sumner Bragg were joint hostesses to the members and guests of the Rollins Mothers' Club at an informal tea, given at Mrs. Jones' home on Courtland Drive, April 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock. There were approximately 25 mothers present and the club was festive in having three out of town mothers: Mrs. Menzies of St. Louis, Mrs. Flick of Cleveland, and Mrs. Joe Bartlett of Venice, Florida. The honored guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Dick. Punch and cake were served throughout the afternoon.

Devotly Case, of St. Louis, Mo., and Virginia Bay, of St. Joseph, Mo. An initiation dinner was held at the Perryhill tea room in Orlando on Monday night, April 22. The dinner was attended by several of the Central Florida alumni of Pi Beta Phi. Virginia Zaskel, president of the local group, addressed both active members and alumni at the Monday dinner.

K. K. GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Geraldine McGee of Tampa, Fla.

At the initiation service of Kappa Kappa Gamma last Saturday night the following pledges were initiated: Jeanne Gillette of New York and Betty Smith of Chicago. As alumnae, Mrs. John Lee of Winter Park was also initiated.

ALPHA PHI

The Florida Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Betty Harrison of Chicago, Ill., last Wednesday morning. The pledging ceremony followed a breakfast of the entire organization at the chapter house.

Pi Beta Phi also takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of



To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend
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Try me
I'll never
let you
down

Radio Flash
Lucky Strike
on the air tomorrow, with
THE HIT PARADE
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I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Baseball Team Wins Twice, Drops Pair During Week's Series

TEACHERS TRIP TARS IN 2-GAME SERIES

Brady, Mobley both prove ineffective against invading sluggers

The Rollins Tars met their second collegiate opposition last Monday and Tuesday on Harper-Shepherd field when they dropped both ends of a two-game match to the Alabama State Teachers College by scores of 3-2 and 9-4. Brady started in the first game and Mobley pitched the opening innings of the second, both relinquishing the mound to George Rogers before either afternoon was over. Murray caught both games.

Monday's game was marked by much better play than was shown on Tuesday. Play was called at 4 p. m. with Hal Brady on the mound for the Tars and Deane pitching for the Teachers. The match was a contest between the fast fielding of the home team and the expert batters offered by Deane.

Against the wide-awake infield of the Tars the visitors were unable to score until the eighth inning when they began digging the ball with their bats in a desperate series of hits that soon drove Brady to the dugout. In the 8th they scored their three runs to take a lead that was never headed.

In the third inning the Tars had stepped into the scoring column when Kirby crossed the plate for the first run of the afternoon. In the eighth the home team offered what looked like a rally after the attack they had suffered in the first half. But the Alabamians came out of the hole allowing only one run by Kirby.

The second game was a battle of hits with the Tars far in the rear and Eldridge battling for the visitors. In the second inning the visitors scored and then in the third they seemed to hit every ball pitched, or else they walked. Ten men faced Mobley before Murray finally caught a high foul for the third out, but not until four more runs had come in. The sixth inning appeared to be a re-creating of the third, Mobley's arm, still stiff from a twelve-inning game of pitching last Thursday, was bothering him and he allowed four more tallies before George Rogers took his place. Mac was the leading in the second game as good as that in the first. The play seemed looser, the pegs were more wild, the catches were less clean and the put-outs not so decisive.

The best performance of the play were turned in by George Miller in the Tar center field. His fast running and almost faultless play saved many a long drive from being a base hit. Prentice played his usual consistent game of clean fielding marked only by one error in the second game. And Levy accounted for four hits in five tries.

In the second game the Alabama centerfielder, Glascock, who had been doing outstanding work at the plate, earned himself fame with two almost impossible catches. Glascock and Owens accounted for three hits apiece for the visitors in the two games.

The box score, first game:

| Ala. Teachers | ab | r | h | bb | po | a | e |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Carter, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cannoster, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glascock, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Owens, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Meredith, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Price, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Galloway, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Elmore, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Froze to Death, Left \$10,000
New Philadelphia, O. (UP)—Al- though she was frozen to death while living in apparent dire poverty in a lonely shack near here November 18, Sarah J. Figeri left an estate of \$10,000, it was revealed in probate court. Twelve heirs will get the money.

Varsity Baseball Averages

| NAME | g | ab | r | h | bb | ave. | po. | a | e |
|----------------|---|-----|----|----|-----|------|-----|----|---|
| Levy, 1b | 4 | 12 | 1 | 9 | 750 | 27 | 3 | 1 | |
| Little, lf | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 667 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Carretta, rf | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 333 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Washington, lf | 4 | 12 | 1 | 4 | 333 | 5 | 0 | 1 | |
| Miller, cf | 4 | 15 | 3 | 4 | 266 | 13 | 1 | 1 | |
| Murray, c | 4 | 15 | 2 | 4 | 266 | 21 | 0 | 0 | |
| Chakales, 2b | 4 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 189 | 19 | 5 | 3 | |
| Mobley, p | 4 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 181 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Winnant, rf | 4 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 166 | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| Prentice, 3b | 4 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 083 | 9 | 7 | 1 | |
| Kirby, ss | 4 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 083 | 6 | 8 | 3 | |
| Brady, p | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Rogers, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 000 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| TOTALS | 4 | 129 | 14 | 33 | 256 | 102 | 29 | 11 | |

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

The 1935 Rollins ball club got off to a flying start in the double-header last week with Millsaps. Although the Mississippi outfit was probably not the strongest the Tars will meet during the season, last Thursday's results were encouraging from many points. The hitters faced a pair of hurriers who were at least average in southern baseball. It was apparent that neither one was capable of turning in as good a performance as the Rollins pitcher at his best, but each received sufficient support to keep the score down to fairly small figures.

The Tars looked far better at the plate than they have in past years. One of the main faults of Rollins baseball teams recently has been their inability to hit the offerings of opposing hurriers, but the four games during the past week more or less spell a different story for the present line. Levy, lanky first sacker, led the local batsmen after the Millsaps game with an average of .714. MacDowell's new initial batsman hit five for seven against Millsaps including two doubles and a triple out of three trips in the nightcap.

In the field the 1935 aggregation looked even more promising than at bat. With the exception of Chakales at second, who had three errors chalked up against his record, and Levy, who was charged with one, the Tars were errorless in the clinic with the Mississippians. Prentice handled eleven chances without a misplay while Kirby took care of seven at short without a flaw. The shifting of George Miller to an outfield position makes the outer garden look even more impeccable than it did previously. Miller, who is by no means slow in any league, covers center field in a way that adds strength to the whole team. Winnant is better at the bat ordinarily than he is in covering much ground in right, while Washington should turn in noteworthy performance both at the plate and afield before the season ends.

At the time of writing there are about five hours left before the first lighter will face Mobley in the first contest against the Alabama State Teachers' College. From reports one could guess that the third and fourth games were much closer than the opening ser-

FLORIDA NINE FACES ROLLINS THIS WEEK

Third Series is Scheduled for Friday and Saturday

The Rollins baseball team will face the University of Florida nine in the third series for the Tars this season. Two games will be played, one on Friday, April 26, and the other on Saturday, April 27, at Harper-Shepherd field in Winter Park.

Last year the Tars split even with the Gators, winning the two games which were played in Winter Park, and losing those played in Gainesville. The games this week are the first two of a four game series with the Gainesville outfit, two more having been scheduled late in May in the University city.

MacDowell will probably put forth his strongest team in an attempt to improve the record of last year's deadlock. The 1934 wins were the first for the Tars in several years. Mobley will probably start on the mound in Friday's game and may be used for a large part of the pitching assignment on Saturday although Brady or Young may be called for relief work in the second contest. The outcome of the current series depends largely upon the Tars' ability to hit the offerings of the Florida pitchers. The Gators have not had as clear a record this year as in the past, but their usual strength and power will be thrown against the Winter Park outfit, if the Levy, Miller, Mobley hitting and hurling combination functions as completely against the University men as it did against Millsaps, Rollins may claim a repeat over last year's series of games.

The probable line-up and batting order of the first game: Chakales, 2b; Miller, cf; Levy, 1b; Mobley, p; Murray, c; Winnant, rf; Prentice, 3b; Kirby, ss; and Washington, lf.

Tars Trim Millsaps In Season Opener

The Tars opened their intercollegiate baseball season with a double-header against the Millsaps College nine from Jackson, Miss., at Harper-Shepherd field last Thursday when Jim Mobley, Blue and Gold moundman, carried away the honors during twelve innings of almost faultless pitching and held the Majors to 3-2 and 5-1 scores.

In the first game the Majors bunched in two runs during the second inning. After McClintock and Loftin had both singled, Jones sacrificed, advancing both men and they were able to come easily on a long single.

In the next inning the Tars capped out two safe blows and scored on Winnant's single before Asaf was able to control them.

At the seventh it looked as though the Tars were going to rally and drive into the lead, but Chakales' fantastic maneuvering into the third baseman's outstretched arms allowed a double play and the chance was lost until the eighth when Mobley, after forcing Levy at third, was able to ride home on Murray's single.

The final round found the score tied at 2-2 when Andy Carretta came up to pinch hit for Week. Mobley pitched the Tars with Prentice on third. Prentice had arrived on base by way of McClintock's error and had gone down to second after a wild pitch. Kirby's sacrifice advanced him to third and when Carretta paled a beautiful hit over the second sandbag, Prentice scored the winning tally standing up.

Brady Starts Second
Brady started on the mound for the Tars in the second game and held the Majors well under control for two innings until they found that his inflated hunger made curving the ball difficult and quickly drove him out of the box in the first of the fifth. Tidwell replaced Asaf for Millsaps in the budding position.

The home nine started the game off on ice with three runs in the first two innings. Chakales went to first on four balls and Miller's safe bunt put men on first and second. Levy, the outstanding

batman of the afternoon, drove a double which scored Chakales and advanced Miller to third. Winnant came up and smashed a long fly out in the field scoring Miller. In the second inning Washington singled, stole second, and came in on Chakales' single over first.

But during the third inning the Majors started hitting Brady. But lack of swing out a double and Go win singled. Then a hard drive which hit just in front of Chakales and bounced high over his head scored the two runs.

After the Majors had scored in the fifth to tie the count, the Tars started hitting again. Levy pounded out a three bagger which brought in Miller and then came in himself on a long fly by Murray.

Outstanding for Rollins was Mobley who pitched nine straight innings only to return after a short rest to pitch three more and put his team out of a hole. Prentice at third passed the afternoon without a single error in ten tries and Murray kept the runners close to their bases as he caught both games. Miller's flashy running in center field gave the stadium strong support in the outer garden. Kirby at shortstop also acquitted himself well. And Chakales at second added heart-throbs to the afternoon with three errors and several close calls. Outstanding in the scoring attack for the Tars was the lanky first baseman, Levy, who also turned in a good performance in the field. He made two base hits in four times at bat, during the first game and turned in two doubles and a triple in three trips to the plate in the second.

The score by innings, first game:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rollins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Asaf and Terrell; Mobley and Murray.

The score by innings, second game:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Millsaps | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rollins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Tidwell and Goldwin; Brady, Mobley, and Murray.

Advertise in the Sandspur

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

...and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield