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ALLIED ARTS
PRIZE WINNERS
ANNOUNCEDRollins Students Receive
Majority of Awards
In Annual Contest

Orange county and Rollins college took practically all the honors in the contest sponsored by the Allied Arts of Winter Park, which made its annual award of \$400 worth of prizes for art, drama, poetry, music and the short story, last Saturday.

The poetry awards, apparently regarded by the Allied Arts as being the most important, went to Gilbert Maxwell of Washington, Ga., and Rollins College, for his poem "To a Port in Proud Shores". Mr. Maxwell won not only the first Allied Arts prize of \$50, but his poem also took the Peace and Loan prize of \$60. Other Peace and Loan winners included Miss Doris Bingham, winter resident, whose poem, "To a New Hat" won the second award.

The drama prizes, awarded by Miss Annie Russell, went to John Houston of Winter Park, whose one-act play, "A Strange Road" took the first prize of \$35, and to Mrs. Frances Kilroe, also of Winter Park, who won the second prize of \$10 for her one-act play, "She is Always Right." Honorable mention went to Maude Hens and Marion Templeton, both of Rollins College.

The quilt driver awards of \$35 and \$15 each, went first to Miss Maude Hens, for her short story, "Kedee", and to Miss Frances Perpetua of Orlando, for her story, "The Key." Honorable mention was made of stories from James Holden, of Rollins College; Mrs. Blanche E. Martin, of Volusia; Miss Patricia Guppy, of Rollins College; and Prof. Royal E. Franco of the College faculty.

Jack Carter, of Rollins and Orlando, won the \$50 music award with his violin sonata, and a song, "The Mountain."

Art awards, announced Friday evening at the Rollins art studio, went to Miss Elizabeth Richards, New Canaan, Conn., and Rollins student, for her landscape in color, and the best book in Interior Decoration; Miss Wilda Schmidt, also of Rollins, for the best landscape in black and white; Miss (Continued on Page 5)

Pi Beta Phi To
Hold Statewide
Convention

Plans are being completed for the first statewide convention of Pi Beta Phi Sorority which will be held in Orlando May 11 and 12, with convention headquarters in the Orange Court hotel. Primary accomplishments of the gathering will be the formation of an all-Florida state organization of Pi Beta Phi, of which there is no such organization at present.

Miss Amy B. Orkin, national grand president of Pi Beta Phi, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Chairman of the convention is Miss Lillian Eldridge. She will be assisted by the following committee: Registration, Mrs. Bryan Anderson and Mrs. Edwin P. Jones; publicity, the Misses Mary Lister, Barbara Wilson and Greta Herchenow; information, the Misses Betty Tedger and Misses Mable and Misses Mable; convention lodge, Mrs. William N. Ellis, Miss Rebecca Leland and Mrs. Annette McKenney; luncheon, Mrs. Donald Week; Miss Ann Tegler and Mrs. P. Burton Smith; tea, Mrs. Carol Langston and Miss Catherine Greene; banquet, Mrs. John T. Brantam, Mrs. Lucinda Looby, Mrs. Herbert Sanderson and Mrs. Gardner Sherman; initiation, Mrs. Samuel Jones, Mrs. Stafford Tichenor and Mrs. W. A. Patterson; favors, Mrs. Frank Utter and Mrs. High Pickard; settlement school exhibits, Mrs. C. E. Lamps, Mrs. M. R. Smythe and Mrs. L. R. Nydegger; transportation, Miss Lillian Gether, Mrs. Hugh Floyd, Miss Jean Tegler and Mrs. William Dean.

Debate Schedule To
Conclude This Week

Two more debates are scheduled to take place on this campus. The first one is with the University of Miami. Dave Dotie and Sterling Olmsted will defend the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question against the visiting team. The closing debate of the year—the one which concludes Rollins' most successful debating year—will be with the Junior College of St. Petersburg. In this debate Marcia Stearns and Sterling Olmsted will take the affirmative of "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." These debates will be held in the speech studio the first on May 1, and the second on May 4.

STUDENTS BRAVE BRINY
DEEP IN DARING VENTURE

On Easter Sunday Fleet Peoples was the able conductor of a fishing trip to the snapper banks, a distance of twenty-five miles out at sea from Cerrado Beach. The party under Fleet's management were Dave Dotie, Brown Rainwater, Nelson Marshall, Billy Rothwell, Cliff Tietjens, Jack Furman, Walt Marchman, Paul Ney, Jack MacWatt, and the shrimp boat's crew, Captain Shepherd and his first and second mates.

The college party left the campus Saturday afternoon for the Pelican Inn, where they spent the first part of the night. At the untold hour of 3:45 a. m., everyone was aroused, fed a small breakfast, and dispatched to the shrimp boat dock to awaken the Captain at five o'clock.

A descriptive artist might easily give a remarkable picture of the colorful gathering on the dock, waiting for the word to board the sea craft. Since unfortunately, I am no descriptive artist, I can point out only the things that stand out prominently in my memory. Dave Dotie in his outfit of eye shades, Rollins sweater and ex-white trousers. . . . Brown Rainwater, armed to the teeth, ready to turn the fishing trip into a hunting expedition on short notice. . . . he brought all his arsenal along. Nelson Marshall, who, on seeing the sanitary condition of the shrimp boat, turned a faded green about the mouth, but said

nothing. He was careful to select a soft spot close by the starboard rail in case of developments. Cliff Tietjens wearing his trusty swim jacket. . . . Walt Marchman coming down to the boat dressed in a hat and overcoat—he believed in keeping warm if he had to swim back to shore. Fleet Peoples in his aquatic costume (not a bathing suit this time). Jack MacWatt, outstandingly dressed in his Admiral cap and sea outfit—as captain.

It took about four hours of slowly sailing to reach the snapper banks. If it were not for the Captain we would not have reached the propitious moment we arrived at the banks, as there was nothing resembling banks in sight—only water. We took the Captain's word for it that we had arrived.

The anchor went over board and everyone made ready to cast his baited line into the depths. Brown Rainwater, in his haste to start activities, promptly plunged in after his line, clothes and all. Jack Furman, that veteran of a fisherman, forgot to tie his line to some stable part of the boat—hence, it went overboard. Walt Marchman, who was anxiously fishing on the part side thought he had a huge shark, but on dragging the line in found he had hooked Furman's line. The small boys were annoyed as they got in the way of bigger and better fish, taking (Continued on Page 5)

GROVER HEADS
SUMMER SCHOOLOutstanding Faculty Chosen
For Coming Session

Dr. Edwin Dagood Grover, professor of books at Rollins College, has founded the Banners Elk School of English in North Carolina and will open it for the first time on June 25 as a summer school to run to August 6. The school is to be located at Banners Elk in the extreme southwestern part of North Carolina, close to the Tennessee line.

As a faculty, Dr. Grover has engaged Edwin Granberry, assistant professor of English at Rollins, and author; Josiah B. Ritchie, house, consultant in the art of poetry writing at Rollins, and poet; Dr. Harold Riediger, professor of American Literature at Kenia College; Emory Tietjens, professor of literature at the University of Miami; and poet; Lloyd Head, co-director of dramatists at the University of Miami; and Julia Perkins, author.

His administrative staff will include himself as director, Miss Frances Grover, his daughter, as registrar; Allison B. Stirling as librarian, and Lawson Tate as director of recreation.

The purpose of the school, Dr. Grover announced, "is to provide graduate courses in the field of English that will meet the needs of teachers in high schools, normal schools and colleges seeking professional advancement, as well as those interested in the various phases of creative writing."

So far as known, Dr. Grover believes, there is no other "specialized" summer school of English in the South.

Two buildings, a class room and a dormitory, of the Lee-McKee Junior College at Banners Elk will be occupied by the Banners Elk School of English. Officials of the Lee-McKee Junior College will maintain a summer staff to provide eating and sleeping accommodations for the students of the new summer school.

The Banners Elk School of English will be modeled after the famous Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College with which Dr. Grover was formerly associated as a guest lecturer.

Dr. Grover has the distinction of being the first professor of books in any American college or university, a title he has held at Rollins since 1928. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and was a graduate student at Harvard and in Europe. For many years he was actively engaged in the publishing business, serving as assistant editor of Ginn and Company, editor-in-chief of Rand, McNally and Co., editor and vice-president of Atkinson, Montrose and Grover, and president of the Prang Company.

During his residence in Winter Park he has published a number of special editions under the name of "The Angel Alley Press."

He is director of the Rollins Library for three years and has been the "publisher" of the Rollins Animated Magazine over since it was inaugurated nine years ago. Several years ago the University of Miami conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

Banners Elk, the home of the new summer school, is a tiny mountain village, 4,000 feet above sea level. The nearest railroad point is Johnson City, Tenn. By auto, Banners Elk is three hours from Charlotte, Winston-Salem, or Asheville, N. C.

Key Society to
Hold Initiation

At a recent meeting of the Rollins Key Society voted to accept five students into its membership during the current term. These students were selected on a basis of scholarship over a period of at least two years, and upon extracurricular activities in which they have taken part. The new members are Nancy Cushman, Octett Octett, Jane Leroy, Richard Shattuck, and Agatha Townsend. Initiation will be held on Wednesday evening.

FLAMINGO
AGAIN TAKES
FIRST HONORSBothe Chosen President of
F. I. P. A.; Parker Treasurer
of Student Government Group

At the joint convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student Government Associations held in Gainesville April 26 and 27, the Flamingos, Rollins' literary magazine, once again took first honors. This is the third consecutive time that this publication has taken the cup which becomes the permanent possession of the college. James Holden is the editor of the Flamingo.

Living to the Seminal of the University of Florida, the Tanager dropped to second place in the annual division.

Judging the newspapers on comparative improvement from year to year, the St. Petersburg Junior College "Wooden Horse" took first place. This publication made the phenomenal rise from a small four-column paper, to a seven-column sheet of regular newspaper size. There were equal improvements in make-up and headline styles.

During the Saturday afternoon session, Andrew D. Bothe, present acting editor of the Sandspur, was elected president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, succeeding Deane Williams of the University of Florida. At this same time, at the Student Government meeting, Jean Parker was chosen treasurer of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association.

An important intercollegiate arrangement that was discussed and approved at the meeting was the exchange of important news articles and mats between the various Florida colleges. Through this service, the members of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association will have immediate access to timely events on the neighbor camp. Up to now such articles could only be acquired through the paper exchange, these com-

(Continued on Page 5)

ANNIVERSARY
OBSERVED HERESeccion de Florida
Commemorates Lope de Vega

An act from "La Dorotea" played by four distinguished Spanish artists—Carmen Ramirez, Carmen Esperante, Madeline Masada and Manuel Aparicio—featured the annual meeting of the Seccion de Florida which was held at Rollins College, as a part of the international observance of the 384th anniversary of the death of Lope de Vega.

Hon. Pablo Urrut, graduate of the Universities of Salamanca and Madrid and Consul of the Spanish Republic in Florida gave the chief address. He discussed in a scholarly way the great achievements of Lope de Vega and his contribution to the world of the drama.

The celebration began with a meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish which was established by the Seccion de Florida last year. Professor J. D. Hagood of the University of Florida gave a stimulating lecture on methods of teaching modern languages. Plans were made for extending the usefulness of this organization.

At noon a picnic luncheon was enjoyed on the lake shore campus of Rollins College. A brief business session of the Seccion proceeded the formal program. This included a vote to request the Swedish Academy to award the 1935 Nobel Prize in Literature to Miguel de Cervantes. Through the generosity of Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

CHARTER DAY
CELEBRATEDSemi-centennial Program Held
in Sanford April 28

On Sunday, April 28, services were held in Sanford to commemorate that memorable day, just fifty years ago, when Rollins College was granted its charter, on which day "the incorporators met in the director's room of the Lyman Bank in Sanford, Fla., on Tuesday, April 28, 1885. . . . After reading the call the following constitution and by-laws were read and adopted: We the undersigned, together with such others as may hereafter be associated with us, do hereby form ourselves into a body corporate according to the provisions of the Statutes of Florida as contained in Chapter 36 of McCallahan's Digest. . . . The name of this corporation shall be Rollins College and it shall be located at Winter Park. . . . 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 to throw about them those Christian influences which will be adapted to restrain them from evil and prepare them for a virtuous, happy and useful life."

Mayor T. L. Dunas of Sanford proclaimed on April 23, the citizens of that City and County "make recognition of the far reaching work being done for the youth of the land through Rollins College" by attending the ceremonies and thus expressing their good will and friendship for this great educational institution.

At 11 a. m. special services were held in the churches emphasizing the value of Christian education. In the First Baptist Church Dean Export was the Rollins speaker; in the First Christian church, Dr. E. O. Grover; in the First Congregational church, Rev. W. S. Beard D. D.; in the First Methodist church, Mrs. Edna G. Fuller L.L.D.; and in the First Presbyterian church, President Hamilton Holt.

At 12:30 p. m. services were held in the park dedicating the marker. Invocation by the Rev. Martin J. Beam; presentation by the Hon. T. W. Lawton, trustee of Rollins; unveiling by Mrs. L. F. Hagen, regent of Santa Harrison chapter of the D. A. R.; acceptance by the Hon. T. L. Dunas of Sanford; greetings by President Hamilton Holt; benediction by the Rev. J. J. Kellaghan.

The luncheon sponsored by the Semnole County Chamber of Commerce was held at 1:15 p. m. in the Mayfair Hotel. At that time the Hon. Edna G. Fuller, L.L.D., former student and trustee of Rollins, first woman member of the Florida legislature; and chairman of the Florida Commission on Social Legislation, addressed the group. There was also music by the Rollins Student Trio.

After this, all adjourned to Winter Park and Organ Vespers were held in the Chapel at four o'clock. Walter Kunkle was guest speaker. His program consisted of:

1. Tezaca in D Minor. Bach
2. Symphony No. V. Wagner
3. Communio. Terrell
4. Scherzo, from Second Sonata. Rogers
5. The Fountains. Goodwin

At five o'clock another stone was added to our much treasured Walk of Fame with the name of Lucy Anna Cross inscribed upon it. This stone was presented by the Orlando chapter of the D. A. R.

Luncheon to Be
Held in Commons

The Woman's Association of Rollins will hold its last meeting of the year with a luncheon in the College Commons this Saturday, May 4, at 1:15 p. m.

Dr. Evelyn Newman will be in the chair and as this is the last meeting of the year, when plans for next year will be discussed, it is hoped that full membership can be present.

Octette To Present
Variety Program
In Theatre Friday

A variety program of light song will be presented in the Annie Russell theatre Friday night, May 3, by the Rollins Octette, under the direction of Chieftain Christopher O. Barman. The Octette, a double quartette of mixed voices, is the newest and one of the most successful musical organizations on the Rollins campus. The program Friday is the organization's first home concert of the season.

The Octette is composed of Hazel I. Boxen, Helen Welch, Katharine Winchester, Dorothy E. Smith, John D. Beaslet, William E. Page, Milford T. Davis, and Layton H. Greenlee, all trained voices from the Rollins Conservatory of Music. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 and while the concert is open to the public free of charge, a free-will offering will be taken during the performance.

- I Octette:
Kyo Song of St. Helde. Cleary
Deep River. Sunlight
Go Down Moses. Cain
Dusk of Night. Arkhagusk
II Male Quartette:
What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor? Bartholomew
Battle of Jericho. Cowley
Ole Gray Robe. Huxley
Kipkito. Arranged
III Octette:
Allons a l'eglise. De Parnall
Turk Duet. Williams
Since First I Saw
Your Face. Ford
Just as the Tide was
Flowing. Williams
(This group to be done in the style of the English singers.)
IV Rhapody in Blue. Gerstwin
A two-plant arrangement with Dorothy E. Smith and Charles Chavron.
V Octette:
"Twelve the Mount and the Deep Deep Vale". Bach
Chorus Me Asleep. Brubaker
O Powerful Night. German
Song of the Poet. Williams

ORGAN
VESPER

Wednesday, May 1, 5:30

1. Rhapody. Roscoe G. Cole
2. Chant de May. J. Jenson
3. On the Trail. Ferde Grofe
 "From 'Grand Canyon' suite"
4. Four Indian Love Lyrics—Woodford-Findon, The Temple Bells; Less than the Dust; Kashmiri Song; Till I Wake.
5. Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night. Von Suppe
6. Clara L. Morpheus, organist at the University of Florida, will present the Vesper recital for May 3th.

ANTI-WAR PLAYS WELL
PRESENTED BY LAB THEATRE

By MAXEDA REES

At the top of the emphatic pitch brood-sheet distributed to the audience between plays the night of April 24, in the Annie Russell Theatre, when the Laboratory Theatre presented three one-act dramas concerning war, patriotism, and politics, was to be found a German proverb which read as follows: "A great war leaves the country with three armies: an army of cripples, an army of mourners, and an army of thieves."

Developing this thought further, in the field of writing, a great war leaves to the youth of the future an inheritance of literature of poetic illustration, such as John Drinkwater's "Kane", stark realism such as Marion Craig Worth's "War-Brides", and brilliant satire such as "Ehlers" from the pen of Mody Day Thatcher.

This play of Drinkwater's "Kane", the first to be presented Wednesday evening, would, in the mind of the reviewer, be more successful as a reading-play than as an acting-play. The lines hold much of poetic beauty, but little of dramatic content. Only at the finish of the play when the Trojan

NEW STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
PLAN ADOPTEDProposal Advocated by
O. D. K. Approved by Large
Majority Vote

By a vote of 183 to 11, the Rollins Student Association, decided upon the adoption of the Omicron Delta Kappa proposal for the reorganization of the student council at a special meeting held in the theatre Friday morning.

The new plan, involving a shift from popular election of student officers to a system of group representation will go into effect immediately. An amendment to the plan, proposed and voted upon at the meeting, allowing the independent faction the privilege of determining its own method of selecting representatives may, however, postpone the complete setting up of the new council.

The assembly opened with an address by Dr. Holt, approving the new measure from the standpoint of the administration and emphasizing its progressive and beneficial aspects. The proposal was then read in its entirety to the student body by Dean Export, secretary of the local club, and discussion was invited on the separate points during the reading. Present upon the platform to answer questions and to aid in clarifying the content of the plan were Robert Black, president of O. D. K., Nancy Cushman, representing the Liban, David C. Schrage, president of the aid student council and Dean Anderson.

The questions of independent representation and of qualifications for service on the council constituted the principle bones of contention in the discussion. The first provision was altered by amendment, the second allowed to stand.

Following the hour long debate, individual ballots, calling for a yes or no vote, were distributed through the assembly. The final result was an overwhelming majority in favor of adoption.

Under this plan, representation is shifted from classes to organized groups and each group is allowed only one representative on the council. Provision is made against the monopolization of student offices is a clause to the effect that no officer can succeed himself and no group can have representation in the same office in successive years. The chief office within the council, called the chairman, is to be elected by a three-fourths majority vote of the group representatives.

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Rollins Sandspur

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, admirably tenacious, yet at times 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 these writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

The Challenge to Youth

Word has been received that a group of ten young men at Northwestern University have started a youth movement for improved politics, dependable governmental legislators and administrators, and a better America. The organization is called the Non-Partisan League for Youthful Voters. Though only started a short time ago, the movement will have approximately 100,000 members early in May. The challenge was opened by the following paragraph:

"If a squadron of enemy airplanes were to drop bombs on New York, Chicago, or San Francisco, killing a few thousand innocent civilians, you would see Congress demanding a war appropriation of five billion dollars just as an ante in the martial jackpot. It would be war, and every man, woman and child in America would understand it!"

From the above plea, and from any general consensus of opinion one could gather, it is clearly obvious that young men the nation over are going to fight the threat hanging over the country. The present challenge goes even deeper, however. The group believes that conditions, not only in regard to the war danger, but in politics, finance, and government generally, are far from what they should be.

"We are at war right now. We are going through a revolution this very minute. Consider the facts; nearly two hundred billion dollars of American wealth was destroyed during the great depression and the national income shrank to less than half before the American people hit back with strident emergency relief devices in the New Deal. Unemployment figures went from two million to fourteen million. Banks failed,

business went bankrupt, families were evicted from home and land. Millions of young men were without a job and millions of young women were without a chance of marriage because of that..."

Though the appearance of the facts may at first seem slightly exaggerated, the security underlying existing conditions is indeed flimsy. Young men of 1935 have small chance of finding a job, of earning a salary, or of marrying. Certainly the average college graduate of today considers himself extremely fortunate if he can find a job, not doing government relief work, and not through a friend or relative, but a job, obtained unaided in his chosen line of work. There is no longer any "chosen line." Today one taken what one can get and learns to like it, or at least to put up with it.

The group of ten at Northwestern is tired of the depression, of war talk, of government expense, of the party system. "We pay more for politics than any other nation and we still have one of the most inefficient political systems... Graft, corruption, incompetency, negligence—why do these 20,000,000 young Americans put up with it? Principally because the whole social structure has been erected to insure the domination of age over youth. It is when the youth of a country becomes conscious of the inefficiency of their elders that the lid is blown off with the force of a full-grown YOUTH MOVEMENT!"

Ordinarily patriotic crusades, war-prevention leagues, liberty leagues, and their like have their limitations with thinking people and are soon sublimated to an unimportant status. A youth movement, however, carried on in the best interests of all, spirited by the enthusiasm, vitality, and life of an organized group seeking improvement, can be effective and powerful. It is a worthwhile measure. It deserves support. It will require time and cooperation for full maturity. But given the necessary adolescence and whole-hearted growth it may make the Elephant, the Mule, the Brain Trust, the Share-the-wealthers, and the priest's pied pipers all listen to reason. It has taken a solid stand against war, fascism, communism, and the old-age pension plan, and it may keep America away from these menaces. Youth all over the country will soon be given a chance to join. It is the first well-organized plan which has come to the youthful voters nationally, and it should receive the support and approval of every young man in the United States. R. T. C.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Are We Cheating Ourselves?

Do we play the game? Do we abide by all the rules? Are we fair with ourselves? Or do we cheat on ourselves when perhaps we think that no one is looking? That no one will ever know?

There are many many ways in which we deny ourselves the things that are ours, in which we ignore the opportunities placed before us. One of the greatest of these faults is the way in which we limit ourselves and do not give our minds a chance to develop, nor our outlook to broaden itself. We do not use the facilities which we have.

You have often heard a person say "Oh, I hope that he does not come. Of course, he is a brilliant man, but he can't talk about anything except his one subject. He never reads on anything except that one topic, and consequently, he makes a most boring dinner-partner. Unless you say something about Egyptian mummies, he does not even listen to you, and you have to listen to him rave on and on about this. He is worse than Rip Van Winkle—why does he not wake up and realize that things are happening in the world today?"

Mr. McIntyre in his daily column New York Day by Day, recently told of an incident which occurred at a banquet. He said that he was placed beside a woman who boasted that she had not read a newspaper in fifteen years—not even the headlines. And the way in which Mr. McIntyre spoke of her was enough to make anyone try to keep up with current events.

It is not such a pleasant feeling to go to a picture show and in the Pathe News see events which have already happened which we had not even heard of. We may have heard someone mention a disturbance in China, or a great disaster somewhere, but by the time the news-pictures get to

us it is over and we really know nothing about it.

We, here at school, limit our interests to school activities, we seldom know anything that goes on in the outside world, we have not read any recent books. Yet soon we will have finished college and will be out in the world, and there will be a blank in our lives—four years in which we know of none of the things that have happened. We have been too busy learning what happened centuries ago to keep up with the history in the making, with the things which will affect the course of our lives.

We must not limit our interests to our immediate group and surroundings, but we must "keep up." If we do not have time to read the papers every day, at least we should try to form the habit of scanning the headlines. For our own sakes we must do this, otherwise we are cheating ourselves.—The Periscope.

Conduct

Quite a bit has been said in the past about student conduct in the dining hall. It hardly seems necessary that any comment should have to be made concerning such a matter, but due to the frailty of humans, students sometimes stray from accepted good taste in manners and often betray their true merits as gentlemen.

It is altogether reasonable to expect students to act in a university dining hall as they would in their own dining room at home. And it could hardly be said of anyone among us that he was accustomed to throwing bread at his own table. Nor more, could it be said that any student would make a conspicuous racket at home when visitors are present in his dining room. Does it mean that these students have not had proper training in manners at home?—The Hornet.

A Sermon in a Sentence

By Denn Charles A. Campbell

It is more important to make up your mind than to "make up" your face; however, many faces do need attention!

What I mean is that the element of decision is essential to a well ordered life.

Do you recall the refrain of an old song, "We don't know where we're going, but we're on the way"? It is to be feared that a good many people consciously or unconsciously, are joining in the general chorus.

It is easy to drift with the aimless crowd without the slightest idea as to its destination. A normal man prefers to swim than to float with the tide.

We can not always choose as we would. We can not choose the color of our eyes, but we can determine what we want to see.

We may not choose the house in which we live, but we can determine the quality of our life inside the house.

Our lives are largely in our own hands, to throw them away on inconsequential ends or to invest them in vital enterprises. No rational being actually believes that he is but a helpless puppet dancing to the music of other wills.

Fate is a mere figure of speech to a man who can exercise his will, but frequently a backbone is only a loose collection of vertebrae tied to a couple of useless ribs.

Some folks say, "What can not be cured must be endured"; others, possessing grit and grace assert that, "What can not be endured must be cured".

Do not blame your environment for your own failure. Adverse circumstances create great lives if you have heroic stuff with which to respond.

If you are in doubt, remember this: one can often see farther when on his knees than when on his feet.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul E. Bordenier

MOTHER GOOSE
SIXTY CHARLES PERNAULT, A FRENCH HUSBAND, PUBLISHED A BOOK OF FAIRY TALES ENTITLED "TALES OF THE MOTHER GOOSE." THE PROLOGUE DESCRIBED AN OLD WOMAN SPINNING AND TELLING STORIES TO A MAN, A GIRL, A BOY AND A CAT. THE ENGLISH HOUSEWIFE REVERED SUCH TALES, BUT FROM PERNAULT'S BOOK.



ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

In response to the thousands of letters, phone calls, and personal threats which we have been receiving daily, your local correspondent has most ill-naturally consented to leave our blissfully lethargic state to return the old nose to the grindstone once more. Lots of folks inform us that since our absence they've given up reading the Sandspur. Well, we've been sitting back, happily, waiting for it to go out of existence. But as the old adage has it, no one is as indispensable as he believes himself to be. However, we have been told that our column does help to alleviate some of the pain in reading this sheet, making this a sort of anesthetic—a drug on the market, so to speak.

Nor did we want to create the impression that we had been throttled by the Administration. As a matter of fact, the Trustees had a meeting and decided that if we weren't satisfied with the way they were running things, that they would resign. (Well, we're still waiting. Crowing blow, however, was some sympathetic friend's suggestion that perhaps Toy might rent us his space for a nominal sum.)

While we're about it, we suppose we might say a few things about "Red Frogs," despite the fact that ordinarily Mr. Dear's peevish rantings do not effect us in any way, shape, manner or form. However, our attention was called to the clear and simple analysis of the now-faded political situation which he as kindly reviewed for the benefit of his readers last week. Besides reading issues which are as time-honored as last year's Easter bunnies, Toy has waded out into what may prove very troublesome waters. It does little good to remind the majority of the election winners that they climbed on the political bandwagon and the losers that they were too weak and disorganized to be offswan. Putting your finger in the machine to find out what makes the wheels go 'round isn't awfully good business.

Whether Omicron Delta Kappa purposely set out to dolebrise Toy or not, they certainly pulled a dirty trick by changing the Constitution when they did. Why before you could say "Jack Rollinson" wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the U. S. backwards and forwards, the Student Body found itself all topped out in a brand-new bulletproof constitution for Easter. As usual, and despite the fact that the stage was all cluttered up with administrative dignitaries, the presiding officers had one awful time to keep the meeting down. From whence comes all this emphasis on Sax by the Lower Division?

As a matter of fact, if the all-voters of the new regime had merely promised that their novel system would do away with all semi-scientific celebrations, we feel certain the motives would have been passed on with wild applause. As for the new Constitution itself, as Kipling said:

"As it was in the beginning
Is today official singing
And shall be for evermore."

We note with pardonable pride that Andrew Bothe, local journalistic endeavor, took the Sandspur to Gainesville for the annual Press Convention, where said publication did not finish first. (Duh, no doubt, to jealousy and prejudice on the part of the judges). Bothe,

however, apparently shook enough hands to get himself elected head of the Press Union for next year. Though if this were merely a kindly retributive gesture on the part of the Convention, a sort of compensation for losing the newspaper contest, we still maintain that Rollins got the worst end of the deal! Still, genius is seldom recognized in one's own home town.

Seriously speaking, though, in our humble opinion (and you may take it for what it's worth) this celebration business has gone well past the stage where fun is fun. It's getting so you can't cross campus without running into a student procession solemnly marching off to Orange City or Fort Christmas to plant a marker or unveil a tablet. Hitler's Marching Youth hasn't got a thing on us. You can't even sit down on an old rock or a tree stump for a moment to enjoy the beauties of nature or something, without being serenaded like "Rollins Semi-Centennial Celebration" or "Sixty of First Meeting of Creek Indians to Establish Walk of Fame" tastily engraved across one's posterior region.

Serious folks are inclined to sigh wearily and remark that "Well, thank Heaven, it's over for another fifty years!" But—don't be too sure some of you morose won't still be here for the Hundredth Anniversary Festivities!

Unfortunately (!) we missed the Student Plays last week, so our reflections on the subject are wholly those gained from a quiet investigation of numerous reactions on the subject: are wholly those gained from a quiet investigation of numerous reactions we bumped into floating around campus. The one-act drama entitled "X=0" seems to have been appropriately named, and should have been coupled with the other two, reading "Blacks Equals Nothing" and "War Brings Equals Nothing." Like all propaganda projects, however, the plays did not fail to accomplish something. If not as fortunate as to materially aid in abolishing all future wars, but week's plays may be a big step toward abolishing all future student productions!

Don't forget the concert by the Rollins Glee Club this Friday night at the Annie Russell. Del Smith and Charlie Chawen intend to go to town with two pianos on Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." And, say, if you think your cousin Luella from Peoria is funny looking, wait till you see Billy Page in "Rigoletto." Don't wear any cheap wrist watches; you'll have them stopped.

Maxwell Speaks at Sorois Meeting

The Sorois meeting Tuesday was in charge of the literary committee, with Mrs. Cushman Radabaugh as chairman.

The speaker for the day was Gilbert Maxwell of Rollins College. One of the better young poets of the country. His book, "Look to the Lightening" has won three awards from the critics. Besides his book, many of his poems have been published in nationally recognized magazines. He has a deep appreciation and the ability for the portrayal of the southern scene.

XCHANGES

New York students have invented a new method of, shall we say, giving themselves infomatory assistance in tests. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice. When the spectacles are located upon the notes are easily read. Maybe we shouldn't have mentioned this!—Northwest Viking.

Little boy falling off roof: "Oh God save me! Oh, that's all right now, God, I've caught on a rail."—Bethany Collegian.

Ohio P's Kappa Alpha don't feel around. Three of them recently tarred and feathered an insurance salesman because he allegedly published some articles about them that they didn't like. There must have been a lot of the blood-curdling in the P.K.A.'s, because they picked a canteen in which to apply the sticky stuff.—Daily Trojan.

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, women not only have to pay their own airfare home "after the ball-or show, or the case may be—ever," but have to buy their own theatre tickets as well. And a good time was had by all!—Northwest Viking.

And did you know that at the University of Kentucky that cheerleaders have to take a six-week course in training before being allowed to try out for the job!—Northwest Viking.

Whittier College (Whittier, California) has recently conferred upon comedian Joe E. Brown, a degree of "Doctor of Mirth"—King-Turn-Pai.

It took the Elephant about a dozen years to prepare the country for a swell depression—and they expect the Jackson to remedy the situation in two 365-day periods.—Loyolan, Los Angeles.

OTHER CAMPI

Here's a mark to shoot at. Statistics compiled at the University of Michigan show that students spend \$1.48 for beer each week. Still in the classification of beverages, coffee was second with a total of \$1.04, and coca cola third, \$437.—Daily Trojan.

The students' bar association of Ohio State University offers free legal aid to any students involved in a scrape with the law.—King-Turn-Pai.

Lope de Vega

(Continued from Page 1)

Sanford Russell it was decided to create an annual Convention Award to present a prize medal to that Floridian who has made the greatest achievement in carrying out the ideals of the Instituto de Espana.

Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins, president of the Sección de Florida, introduced Hon. Emilio Carles, Spanish Consul of Jacksonville who acted as chairman of the day. A graduate of the University of Barcelona, Mr. Carles was very happy in his explanation of the purpose of the Instituto de las Espanas and in announcing the value of the Revista Hispanica Moderna.

Hon. Pablo Urruti was elected Honorary President, Professor A. J. Hanna, President, and Hon. Antonio Flores, vice-president. Other members of the board of directors were selected as follows: Emilio Carles, Professor F. M. de Gascón, University of Florida; Victoriano Montalvo, editor, "La Gaceta"; Tampa; Miss Margaret and Miss Celestina McKay, Tampa, grand-daughters of Gavino Gutierrez, founder of the Spanish colony in Tampa; T. Rogero Misher, former mayor of St. Augustine; Dr. J. A. Robertson, Bialston University and editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review; Mrs. J. Simpson Roma, Panama; Dr. A. B. Seymour, Florida State College for Women; Mrs. Mary Nease Ten Eck, Hollywood; Eliseo Ponce, editor, "La Prensa"; Tampa; Miss Leone Reed, St. Augustine; Celestino Yegre, Jr., Tampa; Professor Harold Ballou, director of research in the Key West Administration; Mrs. Sanford Russell, Winter Park; and Mrs. C. F. Mather-Smith, Oakland.

BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES ON TOUR

Play Aft. Teachers Today
Millaps, Friday, Saturday

The Rollins baseball team left Monday for its annual spring tour through the South. The Tars will meet two teams in two two-game series during the week's journey which will take them in Troy, Alabama, and Jackson, Mississippi.

Yesterday and today the nine was to face the Alabama State Teachers College in Troy in two games. The invaders lost a pair of games to the Alabama ball club a couple of weeks ago in Winter Park, and MacDowell & Company were more eager than ever to annex the opening bracket of contests of the spring campaign.

From Troy the squad heads for Jackson, Mississippi, where the third and fourth clashes with Millaps will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. Millaps dropped both ends of a double-header in Winter Park in Rollins inter-collegiate premiere earlier in the season.

The following men made the trip: Jim Mobley, pitcher, Harold Brady, pitcher, George Rogers, pitcher, infielders, Ed Levy, See Chakales, Jerry Kirby, Don Murray, Chick Prentice, outfielders, Dick Washington, George Miller, Dick Winant, Ralph Little, Andy Carretta, and Manager Walter Chapin.

VARSITY BASEBALL AVERAGES

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|-----|----|----|------|-----|----|----|-------|
| Levy | 6 | 21 | 1 | 11 | .524 | 43 | 3 | 1 | .573 |
| Little | 3 | 7 | 0 | 3 | .429 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Murray | 6 | 22 | 3 | 7 | .318 | 36 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 6 | 21 | 1 | 6 | .286 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Miller | 4 | 15 | 3 | 4 | .266 | 13 | 1 | 1 | .593 |
| Chakales | 6 | 23 | 5 | 6 | .330 | 26 | 9 | 4 | .897 |
| Carretta | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .250 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Brady | 4 | 8 | 1 | 2 | .250 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Prentice | 6 | 29 | 3 | 4 | .200 | 12 | 9 | 2 | .913 |
| Mobley | 6 | 17 | 2 | 2 | .118 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Winant | 6 | 17 | 1 | 2 | .118 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .750 |
| Kirby | 6 | 18 | 1 | 1 | .056 | 9 | 9 | 5 | .782 |
| Rogers | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Totals | 6 | 194 | 21 | 49 | .248 | 156 | 45 | 16 | .921 |

(Includes games of Saturday, April 27.)

Ft. Lauderdale Favored In Annual Swimming Meet

Headed by 17-year-old Katherine Rawls, whose swimming exploits may be "the greatest all-around woman swimmer in the world," the most talented high school swimmers in Florida will be assembled at Rollins College next Saturday, May 4, to compete in the sixteenth annual inter-collegiate premiere earlier in the season.

More than \$200 worth of trophies and medals will be distributed. Katherine Rawls, who has been the outstanding star of the meet annually since 1931, will represent Fort Lauderdale High, and will be assisted by her sister, Evelyn, and another talented normal swimmer to the name of Betty MacMinn. Among them,

these three ladies won seven first places, a second, and a third last year to bring Fort Lauderdale High its fifth consecutive championship in the girls' events. As all three are entered again this year, Fort Lauderdale is sure to repeat its annual triumph.

But if winning the girls' championship by Fort Lauderdale is a foregone conclusion, so such certainty exists in the case of the boys' championship. Miami Senior High, which won the boys' honors last year, and Winter Park, which gave the Minnians a close battle, are both entered this year and will be favorites. However, some stiff competition can be expected from St. Petersburg, Hillsborough and Palm of Tampa, Eustis, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Ocala, and Palm Beach.



PETE DESJARDINS, INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR DIVING CHAMPION, who has accepted Rollins' invitation to give an exhibition of fancy diving during the annual inter-collegiate swimming meet scheduled for next Saturday.

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Baseball Team Trounces Florida In Two Games

Mobley Hurler In
Opener; Pitches
Tars to 5-3 Win

Robbed of a shut-out by Chakales' bad error in the first, Jim Mobley held the Florida ball club to three runs in last Friday's game at Harper-Shepherd field while his teammates knocked out ten hits to win 5-3 in the first game of four with the Gators.

In the second Murray went to first on a hit and was advanced to second on Little's sacrifice. Then Prentice drove him home before the side could be retired.

Again in the fifth the Rollinsmen scored when Chakales reached first by the error route and advanced on a long hit by Levy. Murray's single cut into right field brought him across the plate.

But at the end of the sixth the Gators were still on the long end of a 3-2 score. Winant led off with a walk and Prentice bunted to Jackson, Florida pitcher, whose wild pop over second allowed Winant to come in for the tying score while Prentice went to second. Chakales pounded out a single which sent Prentice to third and he scored a moment later on Washington's drive out to center field. Chakales singled the marginal run when Levy's single sent Jackson into the dressing room.

Pennack, the relief pitcher, took immediate charge of the situation and fanned Murray and only allowed Little a weak bounding grounder that Clark, shortstop, relayed over to first for the third out.

Brady Lets Down
Gators with Six
Hits on Saturday

Last Saturday Rollins took its second game from the University of Florida with Brady on the mound for the home club and Bestwick hurling for the visitors and a close score of 3-1. It was a close game from the beginning to end with the outcome in the balance to the final moment when Brady's choice advanced him to second. Mobley walked and then Murray smashed out a blazing two-bagger to drive Chakales home for the tally.

The Tars stepped into the lead in the first inning when Bestwick hit Chakales with a wild pitch sending him to first and a fielder's choice advanced him to second. Mobley walked and then Murray smashed out a blazing two-bagger to drive Chakales home for the tally.

But the Gators evened the count when in the third, Brady gave Bestwick one of the four walks he gave all afternoon. Bestwick advanced to second on a sacrifice by Thompson and then chalked up the only score of the day for the visitors when Long singled over second.

It was not until the seventh that either side was able to break the tie. Then Prentice accounted for a hit and went to second on a sacrifice. He was caught at third, however, when Brady sent an easy miler to the pitcher's box. Chakales, the next man up, got a free ticket to first to leave the way clear for Washington who singled over second to score Brady with the winning run.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Rollins' baseball team chalked up two more victories in taking both ends of a two-game series from Florida last week. Last year the Tars won from the Gators in baseball for the first time in sixteen years, and we are informed by a local sports writer that Rollins has beaten Florida more in baseball the last twelve months than during the previous twenty years. The credit goes largely to Jack MacDowell who has turned out a lively, "on-the-toes" ball club which is the kind that wins games. Only three men of the outfit which faced Florida last year played in Friday's game.

The team has not hit as well as we had hoped it would at the beginning of the season, but the opposing pitching has not been mediocre for southern college baseball. The Tars have failed to hit in the pitcher in several games. However, the record of four wins and two losses is better than average in more ways than one. If the nine returns from its road trip with better than an even break, its success will be by no means small.

Four games are to be played this week in rapid succession, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Only one day of rest was planned between the series, and that has to be spent traveling. Brady probably got the rail yesterday, Mobley today, and the same order will doubtless hold for the last two games. Rogers may be called on for plenty of relief work during the tour, however, unless the Alabama Teachers have struck a hitting slump since their appearance in Winter Park.

Hard luck has hit the crew to keep the right in the same category with other Rollins sports. Since the beginning of the year three or four oarsmen have stepped rowing for one reason or another. The present first-string

rowers temporarily consist of Young, Coxworth, J. Myers, H. E. Abbott, B. Brown, John Bonafant, Glenn Dening, Joe Howell, Washell, and Hamilton. Dening, an alumnus on last year's crew, was conscripted for action this year to take the place of Alberto Warren.

The rumored and hoped for Havana trip seems to be definitely off the boards for the present season. An inadequate rowing course, instability, insecurity, and a general mix-up of affairs were the main reasons for calling off the event. The outfit is still counting on a race at Marietta, Ohio, at Philadelphia, and possibly New York.

The United States Golf Association has announced that this year's National Open will be played early in June in Oakland, Pa. District qualifying rounds are scheduled for the middle of May. Golfers entered from Florida will play at Jacksonville. Rollins will be represented by Bob Servis and Tom Whiteway, the prohibited pair, who will play competition golf unopposed during the summer months. Servis has entered both the National Open and the National Amateur for the last two years.

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