



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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Rollins College

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## HOLT ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT BY SHOLTZ

College Head to Serve on  
Everglades National  
Park Commission

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College has accepted the appointment made by Governor Dave Sholtz to serve on the Everglades National Park Commission. Dr. Holt has announced. A letter of acceptance went from his office today to Governor Sholtz.

Dr. Holt indicated that he considered it not only a great honor but a rare privilege to be associated with the work of setting aside an area in South Florida as a national park, in order to preserve the unique wild life in that area. He has followed the activities of the Everglades National Park Association for many months and has been in constant communication with Ernest F. Coe, of Miami, the Association's executive chairman, regarding the progress of the movement.

Other members of the new commission are Mr. C. C. Chapman, Thomas Parnett, Miami Beach; Mrs. T. V. Moore, Miami; Will H. Porter and Norberg Thompson, Key West; J. W. Hoffman, St. Augustine; Mrs. W. S. Jennings and Lorenzo A. Wilson, Jacksonville; A. L. Chaste, Jr., Tampa; John O. Shores, Sebring; and Dr. Graham Copeland, Everglades.

The Everglades National Park Association, which has been the leading force behind the movement to set aside an area of 2,900 square miles in South Florida as a national park, is organized and maintained "for the purpose of promoting acquaintance with the principal wonders of America's southernmost tropics included in the cape sables and nearby everglades region of South Florida—their scenic interests, varied plant and animal life, all of this native wild life is fascinating and many

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## Audience Acclaims Current Season of Student Recitals

The Student Recitals, which are being sponsored by the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, are making a big hit and furnishing a very entertaining evening for those attending. The recitals are being given at the Woman's Club of Winter Park. The next recital will be on Thursday evening, May ninth and the program features a number of Conservatory students. The program is as follows: Minuet—Hochstein, The Bee; Schubert, played by Ernest Wright, Violinist. Prelude in G Major, Sonata in E Minor—Scharlat, Ecclesiastes—Boothman, played by Eleanor Shasta, Pianist. Serenade du Tricorne—Valden, played by Katherine Winchester, Violinist. Polka—Chopin, Capriccio—Brahms, played by Sally Hammond, Pianist. Andante and Scherzo Capriccioso—Major—David, played by Letta McClelland, Violinist. Rikströms—Cambridge, St. Petrus—Jardine—Chaminade, My Lady Lo-Po—Ellen Renick, Tall Me, O, Blue Blue Sky—Giannini, sang by Katherine Winchester, Soprano. Concerto, Op. 58—Klinghardt, Scherzo, Op. 12, No. 2—Van Goren, played by Mary Mosher, Cellist.

There will be a Senior Recital on Tuesday evening, May 14, given by Nancy Bradford, Violinist, and Ernest Roberts, Bass. The program will be as follows: Concerto in D Minor—Beethoven, played by Mrs. Bradford, Violinist. Der Wanderer—Schubert, Elinor—Conchita, Le Cor—Eugene, Victor Fugère, from "Hercules"—Massenet, sung by Mr. Roberts. Ascanio—Geraudo—Stessell, La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin—Debussy—Marion, Tambourin Chinois—Kreutzer, played by Mrs. Bradford. How Me Ye Winds and Waves—Handel, Hence, Hence with Your Trifling Duty—Percell, The Bell Man—Foyet, The Maurens—Bench—Jacques Wells, The Victor—Handerson, sung by Mr. Roberts. Miss Ruth Melcher and Mr. Jack Carter will act as accompanists.

## ORGAN VESPERS

Claude L. Murphy, F. A. G. O.  
Organist, University of Florida.

May 8, 1932

1. Festival Teccata—Alleluia, Hu is Risen (dedicated to C. L. M.)—Roland Diggle

2. Two Preludes on American Hymn-Tunes—Matthews "Martyn" and "Olivet"

3. Toccata in F Major—Bach One of the greatest of all toccatas; a work notable for compelling rhythm and superb modulation.

4. An Easter Spring Song—Garth Edmundson (dedicated to C. L. M.)

5. Scherzo from Second Organ Symphony—Louis Vierne

6. A Dream Mood—Nevin (dedicated to Stephen Foster's song, "I Dream of Jeannie")

7. Sonata for Solo Organ—Junges A remarkable new work by a contemporary composer. The Sonata is in one movement; after a striking introduction salient with chromatic harmony, the principal theme, in C sharp minor, is heard; then follows a series of interesting variations one of which, in D flat major, shows quite a Debussyan touch. The last section is a stunningly-worked-out fugue.

8. Movies in Beauty Salon

9. Boston (UP)—Women who fret as they sit for two or three hours for a "promenade" need consider this an ordeal no longer.

An enterprising Boston hair-dresser has rigged his beauty parlor as that women in the process of being waved may kill time by watching the antics of Mickey Mouse, or educational and travel films.

His miniature "theatre" has a capacity of 40 "heads," and the movie show is continuous from 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

## INDEPENDENTS HOLD ELECTION

Abbott, Gibbs, Benaford, and Terry Chosen for Positions

At a meeting of Independents called last Monday night in Recreation Hall for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student Association Government under the O. D. K. Amendment Abbott, Gibbs, Benaford and Terry were chosen for the boys and Terry for the girls. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Ralph Gibbs and Dave Schrage, President of the Student Council, was an amusing spectacle. Schrage counted the votes.

Gibbs opened the meeting with the announcement that if there were no objection, since it was a meeting of unaffiliated undergraduates and Schrage is a member of the K. A. Fraternity, he would preside as temporary chairman. There was no objection.

The first business brought up at the meeting was the question of organizing the undergraduates not affiliated with fraternities or societies in order that their representation in the Student Government might be intelligent, and in the case of necessity of electing another representative or recalling a representative that there might be a means of accomplishing this end.

For this purpose resolutions setting up a chairman and a secretary for the independents were introduced and passed, and resolutions regarding meetings and methods of recall were also adopted.

The next business was that of electing representatives. Mr. Schrage objected at this point that it had not yet been decided whether or not the independents were to vote on this question as a unit or to be separated into groups as

(Continued on page 2)

## George C. Holt to Give Commencement Address June 3

George C. Holt, son of President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, will give the Commencement address at Rollins on June 3, it was announced today.

The younger Holt was graduated from Rollins College in 1922 and spent the next two years at Oxford, England, as a Rhodes scholar from the Southeastern District. This past year he has been a member of the faculty at the Fremont Ranch School in Tucson, Arizona. He prepared at Tufts School and studied for a year at the Post Graduate School of International Relations at the University of Geneva, serving, at the same time, as a guide at the League of Nations.

The subject of his commencement address will be "Law Versus War". A class of between 70 and 75 will be graduated from Rollins this year.

## Key Society Initiates Five Students

A meeting of the Rollins Key Society was held on Wednesday, May 1, in the Francis Chapel. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate five new members, namely Agatha Townsend, Richard Shattuck, Nancy Cushman, Jane Leroy, and Glenn Denning.

From the chapel the group adjourned to the choir room to elect the officers for next year. The results were as follows: president, Joan Parker, vice-president, Sterling Olinde, secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Smith.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to install the new officers and to discuss plans for next year.

All applications for Business Managers and Editors of the Rollins publications, namely, the R Book, Tomokan, Flamingo, and Sandspur, must be filed in the office of E. T. Brown not later than noon, Thursday, May 9.



DR. EVELYN NEWMAN

## DR. NEWMAN TO TEACH IN ENGLAND

Dr. Bertha D. Wright to  
Come to Rollins in  
Professor Exchange

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature at Rollins College, will teach at the University College of the South West at Exeter, England next year on an exchange basis, President Hamilton Holt has announced.

Miss Newman's place at Rollins next year will be filled by Dr. Bertha D. Wright, who has been one of the most popular members of the faculty at the University College of the South West in Exeter and is one of England's best-known teachers of literature.

Dr. Wright, who is a graduate of the University of England, of which the University College of the South West is the provincial branch, will teach courses at Rollins in Shakespeare and in English literature.

Dr. Wright, who is a graduate of the University of England, of which the University College of the South West is the provincial branch, will teach courses at Rollins in Shakespeare and in English literature. She will also conduct a seminar in contemporary literature with emphasis on the literature of England. She is an authority on Spenser and will probably give a special course on Spenser during her academic year here.

The suggestion that Rollins College and the University College of the South West exchange professors came from the board of the English Institution. As a result of this suggestion, Dr. Newman met Dr. Wright in England last summer and conferred about details of the exchange.

Dr. Newman joined the faculty at Rollins in 1921 and has become one of its most distinguished members as well as one of the most-sought lecturers in Florida. An expert on international relations as well as an authority on English literature and drama he has served as a speaker here been smart in various parts of the country. Her career has been marked with outstanding contributions as a scholar, a college teacher, a woman, a peace advocate, dramatic critic, and literary critic.

She attended the University of Chicago where she received her Ph.D. and A.M. degrees and later attended Trinity College at the University of Dublin, Ireland, where she received her Ph.D. degree, the first American woman to earn such a degree from that institution. During the summer of 1923 she studied at Oxford and in the summer of 1925 she was a member of Sherwood Eddy's European Travel Seminar.

For eight years prior to the beginning of the World War, Dr. Newman was executive secretary of the Art Student Work of the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. At the outbreak of the war, she resigned her position to join the Red Cross.

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## TROWBRIDGE GIVES SERMON

"Be Not Conformed" is  
Topic of Chapel Address

Professor A. Paul Trowbridge delivered the address at the morning meditation in Knappes Memorial Chapel last Sunday. His subject was "Be Not Conformed." Jesus admitted the difference between values of men and those of the spirit, began Mr. Trowbridge, leaving an expression of non-conformity for all time. He challenged the world—but what is this world ruled by? By religious men? By pagan, unscrupulous power and wealth, of low culture, worldly in its likes. Where such things are lost in an economic depression or in attacks by a united force of enemies, nothing is left people who typify the above. The low culture learns nothing from the world catastrophes. It makes the same mistakes over and over again as soon as it has a chance. Put a so-called good Christian in war and overnight he becomes a potential murderer, all in the name of the highest ideals. The voice of the people is politically and economically illiterate, though sincere.

Nationalism, self-righteousness, control men. Many is the world who are not already thus controlled, are leading unwittingly for it.

"But to follow Jesus' teachings is very radical and dangerous. He who follows it may expect no comfort, no peace, for it points the way to the narrow path of God. Yet someone must proclaim values which man has not yet discovered so that we may come to have life in abundance. By the inner working of the spirit of God, we are transformed into world builders, world movers. The reversal of this spirit may mean rebirth. To do

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## Girls Give Dance Demonstration In Student Assembly

In the Wednesday morning assembly period the Women's Physical Education Department gave a demonstration of the different types of dancing taught in that department. The following groups participated:

The Dancemasters Ensemble: Bill Murphy, Virginia Holm, Dot La Gooler, Martha May Newby, Elaine Keyman, Virginia Roush. Swoon Dance and Virginia Roush. Grace Terry, Annette Twitchell, Betty Trevor, Marian Eldredge, Louise Ellis, Carol Valentine.

Constance Bradford, Peggy Jenkinson. The Big Scarf: Sally Hammond, Marcelle Hammond, Violet Halfpenny, Elaine Keyman, Dot Gailor.

Tap Dancing: Bert Farley, Helen Brown, Mildred Macias, Frances Bartholomew, Virginia Brunell, Sally Linderick, Molly Meentemeyer, Jeanne Gillette.

The following gave solo dances: Barbara Parsons—A Russian Gypsy dance and a Breton dance; Elaine Keyman—A Nantuch dance; Peggy Bradford—Two tap routines; Dick Lee and Betty Bastien presented a tango and modern social dancing.

The demonstration took place in the Annie Russell Theatre. Gaila Davis had charge of the lighting.

At a meeting of the Board of Administrators to the Upper Division April 28, seven students were considered and passed. They were James Myers, Ralph Gibbs, Wilson Sanderson, Elizabeth Geisner, Elsie Williams, Cleveland Melnick, and Margaret Guthrie.

Dog Acts as Newshy.

Cambridge, Mass. (UP)—Marie Maloney has her own private newshy—a cocker spaniel. Walter Dog, the prize newshy, at the request of his mistress, goes to the nearby shore, collects a morning paper, and carefully carries it home. The dog has learned the point of the paper and refuses to take any other one.

## PUBLICATIONS ELECTIONS TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Union approves temporary minimum  
requirements to substitute for  
merit plan

Editors and business managers of the four Rollins publications, namely the Flamingo, R Book, Sandspur, and Tomokan, will be elected next Thursday and Friday by the publications Union in successive meetings to be held in Room 766 of Lyman Hall, Gordon Jones, chairman of the Union, has disclosed. This decision was the result of a short meeting of the Union held last Monday.

## INFIRMARY GIVES REPORT

Statistics Show Treatment of  
2,766 Cases During Period

That students of Rollins College are making good use of the new Infirmary is indicated in a report showing that 217 had patients have been treated and that 3,549 calls have been recorded this year.

The report covers the period from September 25 through April 30.

The Infirmary, which was established last year under the sponsorship of the Rollins Students' Mothers' Club, had its busiest period from September 23 to November 1 when it reported 35 bed patients and 800 "out patients" calls, and in January when it reported 41 bed patients and 639 "out" patients.

The most healthful month apparently was April when the infirmary had only 19 bed patients and 413 calls.

Some of the diseases afflicting patients treated during the year were measles, mumps, cold, pertussis, asthma, "flu," colic, injuries, conjunctivitis, digestive disorders, acute, boils, ear fungus, athlete's foot, blisters, skin troubles, constipation, scabs, cuts, bruises, sore throat, nervous diseases, headache, sprains, underweight, diarrhea, eye trouble, gland trouble, skin rash, hay fever, anemia, gum trouble, linea hema, appendicitis, and gall bladder trouble. One patient had difficulty with sandspur wounds.

The infirmary, which was once a bungalow, is in charge of Mrs. Lillian Cook, R. N., as resident nurse, and Miss Margaret Schwartz, R. N., as assistant nurse. Dr. B. A. Burks and Dr. Ruth S. Hart, resident physicians, are on duty several hours each day at the infirmary.

The infirmary contains several bed rooms, an isolation ward, and offices for the use of the resident physicians. Much of the equipment was furnished through funds raised by the Mothers' Club.

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While merit plans for the selection of the editors and business managers have been submitted by the various editorial boards, it is impossible to put them into effect immediately. As a result, a special committee, composed of James Holden, John Billa, David Bothe, and Professor William Waitles submitted the following as the temporary minimum requirements for all of this year's candidates:

(a) Candidates elected for the offices of editor and business manager for the Flamingo, Sandspur, and Tomokan must be in the upper division not later than October 1st of the year for which they are elected.

(b) Candidates for the business managers shall have had at least one year's experience on the staff of some Rollins publication or as an assistant to the advertising commission.

(c) Candidates for the editors of the several publications shall have had at least two years' experience as contributors or staff members of the respective publication.

All applications must be filed with E. T. Brown, Secretary and Treasurer of the Union not later than noon, Thursday, May 9. Applications should state in detail the qualifications the applicant has for the positions sought.

At a publications Union meeting held last Friday, May 5, by-laws to the Publications Association were presented and unanimously approved. Reorganization of the Advertising commission was the principal consideration.

The proposed order of elections are: R Book, Flamingo, Tomokan and the Sandspur.

## Library Receives Many Valuable Book Collections

Gen. A. D. Andrews has recently given his own book, "Thirty Days in the West Indies and South America," privately printed in 1901, and 54 detective stories.

Mrs. Scollard has added valuable items to our collection of Mr. Scollard's poems, including 18 issues of "Clips" in which some of his poems were published.

G. M. M. Whitcher has given two volumes of the Poems of Hansa and a study of Virgil in Spanish by Aurelio Espinosa Pelit, S. J., of Ecuador with his autographed inscription to Mr. Whitcher.

Mr. E. E. Bradley, who has especially appreciated the privilege of drawing books, gave money to buy a new book before leaving for the North.

Professor Grover, among his many gifts has supplied several books to the West Packed. Poets needed to complete our set for binding. We would be glad to have extra numbers of the early issues if any reader has them to spare, especially No. 3, "Campus for Sailors," by Professor Waitles.

Miss Lapsley has given Pascal by Jacques Chenevier published in 1909.

Miss Leonard sent 46 miscellaneous pamphlets and 5 magazines.

Mr. J. E. Peabody gave 8 volumes of his own books on biology.

Rev. Michael Fox has given 3 books as an anniversary gift. The Roman Missal, The Vespers and the Hymns of the Breviary and Missal, new books sent from a bookshop in New York.

Mrs. Amy Lawrence gave 8 valuable recent books.

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## Pi Phi's To Hold State Convention In Orlando

State convention of the Pi Phi Phi society will be held in Orlando the coming week end, and Miss Amy B. Onken, the national president of the society will be the guest of honor at all functions.

The convention opens Saturday morning with headquarters at Colonial Orange Court, registrations being taken from 11 to 1 o'clock. At one o'clock there will be a luncheon at the court, followed by a general meeting from 2 to 3. Following that there will be a conference of the active chapters with Miss Onken, and the session will have a conference.

The Rollins College chapter will give a tea at the chapter house in Winter Park at 5 o'clock, and at 7:30 there will be a reception banquet at Colonial Orange Court.

On Sunday morning at 6:30 there will be initiation ceremony, followed by breakfast at 8 o'clock, and at 9:30 a general meeting with election of state officers. A conference of the state officers at 10 o'clock, with Miss Onken, will conclude the convention.

Miss Mary Lantier is president of the Orlando Alumnae club, of the society, which is the host group, and Miss Lillian Eldridge is general chairman for the convention. The Tampa group is arranging the program. A large number of visitors are expected for the meeting.

Dean Anderson and Dean E. R. Part made a short visit to the Senior high school of Orlando, of which Mr. W. E. Boyce is the principal, in order to give the students interested in Rollins an opportunity to ask questions about the college.



## Modernistic Trend To Feature Rollins Art Show

Did you ever have a nightmare? Well, of course you have—great big horrible ones with green eyes and lavender hair. But if you think you've seen some awful things in your time, just wait until you get a peep at the Fakir Show that the Rollins Studio Club is preparing at the Art Studio for next Friday evening, May 18.

Madame Tussaud's Wax Works are reputed to be a ghastly and grisly spectacle but it will seem like a child's play in comparison with the exhibit of work done by some of the mad geniuses of Rollins College. If you think Jean Valjean's trip through the Paris sewers was horrible, wait until you see some of the dither things that will be hung in this week's exhibition. These pictures have more garb and truck than all the sewers and gutters of France!

An interesting feature of the show will be the exhibition of work done by patients of the Psychopathic Ward. Creations of such ravine lunatics as Gargrass Smith will be especially interesting, as well as some sketches done by Rollins Public Inebriate Number One, Leont Avenue. These artists may be present in person. It has been announced, though they will be carefully guarded by their regular trained attendants, in case of accidents.

The Modern Trend in painting and sculpture will also be shown, with masterpieces of Betta Becketta, the New England Mad Mod-

ernist especially noteworthy. Some impressionistic impossibilities by Adonold Anderson may also be in view, if they can be scraped off the walls and floors of her cell. An entire selection of a padded cell will be an exhibit also, to display the latest marks done by Moran Jackson, as well as some very delicate watercolor scenes by Blanche Fishburn, who is famous for her work which she does while chained in a regulation straight jacket.

Creations of other famous Rollins Artists will also be in view. Pictures by such mental defectives as Mildred Davis, Ditty Geller, Nan Propeller, the Post-Supremacist, Iszerley Modelled the Child Wonder, Silly Bartholomew, and others may be hung, and there is a possibility that some of the artists themselves may also be hung during the evening's festivities. The Exhibition is without charge and the public is cordially invited to inspect it at their own risk. Prizes will be given to those visitors who can guess the titles and meanings of some of the pictures, and punch, with or without ice, will be served from eight until ten-thirty.

## Sermon

(Continued from Page 1)

this life will have to be viewed through the eyes of God, not of struggling man.

"This alone can save the world—that we be not consumed by this world but in the will of God."

The test is this continued Prof. Townbridge. Can we love our neighbor as ourselves or only when it is convenient? Can we let worldly goods take their proper place or must we first have a good income? Can we see human life as potentially good and try to help it or do we have no concern with the world's unfortunates? Can we keep courage and conviction and faith in the face of scorn and contempt and ridicule? It is a hard test but to measure up to it means a full, transformed life.

We shall not again be gullible, if we follow the ideals of Jesus. We shall not be swayed by emotionless, shall guard against ultra conservatism and ultra radicalism, but we shall take that harder path which demands patience, endless good-will, time for research, continual education of the masses, thoughtfulness, tolerance, cooperation, and no cheap patriotism. We shall judge men on their public service not on the size of their income.

When you students leave college will you become one of the mass with no spiritual growth, harmless, spiritless, or will you be uncommon men and women in the way of God? "The choice is yours," concluded Prof. Townbridge. "And it is a critical choice in a critical period of history."

Seymour Bellard read the invocation, Elmer White led the Revivalist Reading, Joseph Howell and Catherine Burdette gave the Old and New Testament Lessons.

## Independents

(Continued from Page 1)

servant to sex for the voting. Discussion as to whether or not this had been decided at the meeting of the whole Student Association last April 26, immediately arose and to stop all arguments a resolution was quickly passed to the effect that voting be done as a unit.

Nominations and balloting followed quickly, and Mr. Sobrugo announced that he was going to count the votes. No one objected. The results of the elections were:

Male representatives from the Independents: Mr. Harlan Porter, Albert, Jr., of Moscow, Mass.; Mr. Ralph Howard Gibbs of Springfield, Mass.; and Mr. John David Beaufort of Brookline, Mass.

Female representative from the Independents: Miss Grace Terry, of Tampa, Florida.

Male alternates from the Independents: Mr. James Myers, Jr., of Cox Cab, Conn.; Mr. Sterling Pitkin Olmsted of East Hartford, Conn.; and Mr. Morris Chapin Clark of Lakeville, Connecticut.

Female alternates from the Independents: Miss Margaret May Bird of Bangall, New York.

Chairman of the Independents: Mr. George Cressler Young of Daytona Beach, Florida.

Secretary of the Independents: Miss Mary Ingegnie Gulnac of Bensenville, New York.

The resolutions passed by the Independents were:

1. All regularly enrolled students of Rollins College, who are not affiliated with any social fraternity or social society on this campus shall have the right to vote at all Independent Meetings; no others shall have this right.

2. In order to coordinate their activities, the Independents shall elect from among their number:

(a) A chairman who shall have the power to call meetings of the Independents and to preside at them.

(b) A secretary who shall keep a record of the proceedings at all official meetings, and who shall serve as vice-chairman.

3. No person may hold the office of chairman or secretary and be at the same time on the Student Council.

4. Meetings.

A. A meeting may be called in any of three ways:

(a) The Chairman may call a meeting upon his own initiative.

(b) Upon receiving a written petition, signed by fifteen (15) Independents, the Chairman is required, within forty-eight (48) hours, to issue a call for a meeting.

(c) If the chairman fails to call a meeting within forty-eight (48) hours after receiving the petition, the signers of that petition may themselves issue a call.

B. The call for a meeting shall in any case be in the form of a notice printed on the bulletin boards of Cottage Hall and the Commons forty-eight (48) hours before the time for which the meeting is called.

C. Thirty per cent of the Independents of Rollins College shall constitute a quorum.

D. Any meeting which shall have been called in any of the three ways already stated, which shall have been properly posted, and at which a quorum was present, shall be termed an Official Meeting.

E. Any action taken at any of

## Star Reporter to Receive Pen Prize

Eugene F. Bower, of Orlando, is the donor of a fountain pen which will be presented to the member of the editorial staff of the Rollins "Sandspur," who has contributed the most valuable and useful services during the current year.

Willard A. Wadsworth, professor of English and Journalism, who is in charge of the competition has announced that the pen will be awarded by a committee after nominations have been submitted by the editors of the "Sandspur." The "Sandspur" is published weekly by the undergraduates of the College.

Editors of the publication will not be eligible to receive the prize, Prof. Wadsworth said.

Official meeting shall be considered valid.

6. In order to recall an Independent representative or officer of the two officers, the following steps must be taken:

(a) The representative or officer shall be informed by the chairman of the charges against him at least forty-eight (48) hours before the meeting which decides on these charges.

(b) The meeting for recall or removal is called in the same manner as any other meeting, except that the purpose shall be clearly stated on the notice of the meeting.

(c) At the meeting itself the representative of officer shall be given full opportunity to explain his actions.

(d) If anyone so desires he may then present a resolution requiring the secretary to prepare a petition for recall or removal.

(e) If the resolution is passed, this petition shall be circulated among the Independents and in order to take effect must be signed by seventy-five per cent (75%) of the Independents within one week from the adjournment of the meeting at which it was prepared.

(f) After the recall or removal of a representative or an officer the Independents shall immediately elect a qualified person to fill the vacancy.

## Libraries

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The Orlando Chamber of Commerce gave 21 old directories, which assured that they were for library use only.

From the vestry of St. Bartholomew's Church, N. Y., we received their attractive church history by E. C. Chorley.

Mr. Roger Shaw is always a generous donor. He sent 16 volumes in March.

Twenty new Epinal colored prints depicting scenes in the life of Napoleon were received from Albert Louis Lientant through Professor Hanna.

This list is only a brief selection from many gifts for which the library and our readers are most grateful.

Acton, Mass. (UP) — If nothing else, this little township can boast of being different in one respect. It has three postmistresses. They are Postmistresses Catherine Condon, who handles the mail for Action Center; Elizabeth Pruden, who takes care of West Acton; and Bernadette Driscoll, who has charge of South Acton.

## Appointment

(Continued from Page 1)

species are confined to this region."

Harold L. Jones, Secretary of the Audubon Society, has already announced that "Washington is ready to go ahead with the development of the Everglades National Park," just as soon as Florida can turn over the land to the Federal Government.

The Everglades National Park Association is now engaged in the task of obtaining abstracts of title to all the lands within the park area.

Of the 2,000 square miles included within the park area, about one-third is state lands, and now is available for the park by act of the legislature. About 30,000 acres belongs to the federal government and has been set aside by presidential proclamation for park purposes. Of the balance, large tracts are owned by corporations and individuals who for one reason or another understand the importance of the creation of this great national park. Several of these large interests have already expressed their wish either to contribute their holdings outright as gifts to the project, or to negotiate an extremely liberal terms, as it concerns the early execution of the project itself.

Californian to Speak on Art

At the Art Seminar on Thursday morning, May 3, Mrs. Anne Calvert Neesley, of Berkeley, California, will speak on Futurism.

Art. Mrs. Neesley, who is a well known writer and lecturer, has been spending the winter in Winter Park and expects to return for the following season. During her many interesting travels in South America she has studied the art of these countries, and her talk will surely prove to be unusually entertaining.

The program is at the regular seminar period, 10:45 Thursday morning, at the Art Studio. All who are connected with the college are cordially invited to attend, and for others a small fee will be charged as usual.

The Allied Arts exhibition will be at the Studio until the end of the week, and all who have not yet seen this group of extraordinary creations should take the opportunity to do so before the week is over. The Studio is open every afternoon except Sunday from four until six.

Call Has Heart in Throat

Sandusky, Ohio (UP) — A call born with its heart in its throat is gaining strength here. It is owned by E. O. Trinder, Versailles, Ohio, callmaker.

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## Octette Brilliant In Program of Light Music

The atmosphere which enveloped the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday night, May 3, was one of joy. The Rollins Octette was giving a variety program of light songs and they were giving it in a manner which made the audience envious of the fun the performers were having. No stiff formal program this, but rather one whose infectious quality of enjoyment won from the audience warm and sincere appreciation. The demands on the performers in the program of this sort are necessarily great but the performers on the Annie Russell stage Friday night rose to these demands in a manner fitting to be complimented. Mention of the individual aspects of the program is an impossibility, but special praise should go to Dot Smith and Charlie Chawson for their excellent piano interpretation of Rhapsody in Blue and to the Quartette for its amusing parody on the Rigoletto.

The direction of the Rollins Octette is under Mr. Christopher O. Roman and it was to him that the success of the evening was chiefly due. During his two years on the Rollins faculty, Mr. Roman has done much in building up the

musical side of Rollins and for this he is deeply indebted.

For the first time this year the students really showed their appreciation for the Octette program. The interest shown in the performance here would seem to prove its success elsewhere as why not send a Rollins Octette, a Rollins Quartette, or even a Rollins soloist, on a trip through the North, much as we send Rollins fencing and baseball teams? If they were to do only half as well as they did Friday night they would still be a success!

The Octette is composed of: Helen Welch, Hazel Bowen, Kay Winchester, Dorothy Smith, William Page, Milford Davis, John Beaufort and Lyman Greaves. The Quartette is composed of: William Page, Milford Davis, John Beaufort, and Lyman Greaves.

Gordon Jones to Wed Elinor White

Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. White of Cleveland, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor, to Elbert Gordon Jones, of Denver, Colorado. They are both seniors at Rollins. Their marriage will take place early this summer.

Stamp to Honor King

Montreal, Que. (UP)—Stamp collectors in the United States and Canada already are making inquiry about the stamp to be struck off here commemorating the Silver Jubilee of King George V's accession to the British throne, an event which will be celebrated throughout Quebec with colorful festivities, beginning May 6. To be printed in two colors, the stamp will be ready for distribution on the opening day of the celebration. The issue will remain in circulation until Dec. 31. It bears a picture of the King and of Windsor Castle.

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# RAT SQUEAKS

By TOY

It certainly was good to see that our only competing in the scandal-mongering class managed to shake off his (?) lethargy last week long enough to write a short squib for publication. We really didn't mean to crowd him out of the paper and we're glad that he chose last week when our own effort was far below par because then we could let him have some space. And so far as that goes, several of the Rat-Girls over in Cleveland have managed to turn out some very commendable copy and we see no reason why Willie, if we told him how, couldn't write a passing fair column for Rat Squeaks some time himself.

All of which calls to mind the "Pop" Record that the Conservatory put on. Billie Page, so one hears because we were very late in arriving, did one of the best jobs of the evening and Kay Winchester went to town also. The only other Rat on the platform seems to have been Sue Greenawald and we certainly enjoyed his booming from the depths. As a matter of fact, congratulations all ten and a great big vote for more of the same next year, not only once but several times.

The funniest thing of the evening, however, was watching one of the others, not a Rat, and therefore unnamed, standing there with the most self-satisfied air in the world bobbing his head around with each and every change of feeling. Surely you must have thought of a canary bird taking a drink of water.

The Annie Russell Theatre worked up enough preoccupation for another note also, although this is a bit stale according to the date even if so far unknown. The "projected scenery" in "X Equals Nothing" two weeks ago. Guillevia Davis gets the praise, not credit but praise for it. In the first place it is entirely Gullie's idea. She came across it in reading a book about European productions and took it to George Cartwright who said why not, yes. So Gullie worked it out and put it into the

set for "X Equals Nothing". Personally, we don't think that even Pete McCann, wielder of the magic paint brush, could have produced the effect that experiment did. And in Gullie goes all the credit. She thought of it. She made it. She operated it.

We'd like to see more of it need—in appropriate places.

Incidentally, more free evening performances in the Annie Russell by the Dramatic Department would be a fine idea for the next season. And the advertising for the last effort is not only good practice for the undergraduates but also adds student interest. The college is for the students, you know.

And in spite of all that may have been said about the Department recently, we feel that we should take a crack ourselves, not for aplis but in the hope of correction. In the "Blocks" production the director sent in a list of all required properties three weeks in advance and asked that they be on hand for four rehearsals at least. In the play the audience had a long wait while Don Boyd and Charlie Clawson struggled in to Sam Brown belts that had arrived the afternoon of the show too late for any rehearsal. There could hardly be any excuse for that.

What with all the private affairs going on we can't even hope to know what happened at them all, since we weren't invited anywhere, but the Phi Mu gave a dance at Alumni Country Club, the Kappa Alpha Theta had the campus seaward, the K. A. A. had several guests in for dancing, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma gave another tea.

Duri Rogers surprised the world the other week, so a matter of fact no one would have thought it of her, but Saturdays will be Saturdays and Sundays are usually the next day. At any rate, Sunday afternoon, Duri lay down for a short nap long around four o'clock. Monday morning she woke up about six thirty. She

# BENNY



was half dressed and because the light hadn't been on all evening, her roommate thought she was still out.

The next evening being Monday, Duri found herself working in the pool between the Chapel and the Theatre, of all places.

Duri reminds us of Bill Twitchell, only when he lay down for a short snooze early one evening, he had a date later. Poor Skoster, he didn't leave Class to meet her until after four but when he got in front of Chase he noticed that everything was over-quiet and looked at his watch. He came back and went to bed.

And any time any of you want to have any fun just try to call up Cleveland and leave a message if the person you ask for isn't there. Talking fast enough to register before the receiver is hung up is quite a trick.

Prof. Gardner has this "phone business" down to a science. When answering in Chase, he varies the salutations with "This end's ready," that old gag about "Moscow Airport," "Empire State Building," and "Now Just What Do You Want?" Then he keeps scores on those who are called to see how brilliant and quick their friends are. A man is known by the company, etc.

Chapin came out with one of the best cracks of the week. "Well, no more dates for me this week, unless I can get one."

Ginnie Braznell is one of the most friendly girls on campus, or so it seems. She and Betty Short, we think it was, were riding down the street during the week end the U of Florida baseball team was in town when all of a sudden Ginnie thinks she spies Putty walking on the other side, as she drives over and calls in that "why don'tcha" voice, "Pick-up". It wasn't Putty, it was a Florida baseball player. No wonder some of the Florida ball club wants to come back to Rollins.

By far the most modest man in Chase Hall is Lee Cross and the most easily shocked would seem to be his roommate, George Waddell. But at all events, Lee came in one night to discover that all his pyjamas, by some strange fate known to washer-women, were at the laundry and he didn't have any to wear. So, for fear of hurting George's tender sensibilities he waited up until his roommate was sleeping soundly, stripped, and went to bed that way, then in the morning he got up early and dozed noisily. We think that this is the first George has heard of the affair, which is certainly discreet on Lee's part.

Cathie Bailey went out earlier in the year to get tanned, but she got burned. So Cathie swore and swore up and down that she wouldn't again expose her tender skin to the violet rays. But then she went to the beach so she had to swear some more. And then Cleverleaf cooled down and everything was all right—until Sunday when poor tender Cathie fell

asleep on the dock. We hear it's a sore subject.

Three Bronx cheerers and two pitch-poles for Mr. Forder. When Venus was pulling an astronomical phenomenon by sitting just off the horns of the moon Sunday night the little boy asked what that electric light bulb was doing so close to the moon. The moon is not going to fall apart, Mr. F. It's all all right.

And of all the things we might say about that fustian show at the swimming meet. You saw how our innocent little girls from United States Rubber. How about giving Chase a break next time?

Incidentally, since the baseball team has been away, Chase Hall has been extraordinarily quiet. We hope the Sacks got enough sleep. They're only been provided into yelling "Shuunt! Aw!" once this week, and that means that the Folders and Cross have only yelled once, too. So it really has been quiet.

Things we've always dreamed about: The hogle blowing in time, and knowing who's blowing it.

**Building Stolen**  
Marlboro, Mass. (UP)—A small building was hoisted away from its foundation and trucked away here. The theft was reported to police when Professor Edward H. Elbridge, who has just purchased it, went to suspect his property—and found only the cellar.

# Not For Them!

By J. Carver Pusey

# Anti War Groups Adopt Constitution

As the result of two meetings held on April 28 and April 29, approximately 30 Rollins students have inaugurated two new campus organizations. At the first of these meetings the program for the Rollins Anti-War League was drawn up and adopted. A petition recognizing the Cerebralium Committee to schedule a Lower Division seminar was signed by 26 of those present. In this projected seminar the whole question of war, its causes and prevention, will be considered from as broad a standpoint as possible and widely differing views will be presented. The source will be planned and conducted cooperatively by students and faculty, which makes it another of Rollins' many educational experiments.

In the April 28 meeting students from three campus organizations, the International Relations Club, the International Committee and the newly organized Anti-War League, met together and adopted a constitution for the Rollins Social Problems Club, into which they have incorporated themselves as sections. The main purpose of the Social Problems Club is to coordinate the activities of its affiliated sections and at times to put on general programs.

**Oldest Filling Station**  
Memphis, Tenn. (UP)—What is generally believed to be the oldest drive-in filling station in the world is being wrecked here. The station was erected in September, 1914, by the Standard Oil Company. When it was established, many thought it was foolish to cater so much to the motorist.

# Transatlantic Passenger Flight A Possibility

Miami, Fla. (UP)—Construction of a seaplane capable of regular non-stop transatlantic flights with 50 passengers is a "practical possibility," Igor Sikorsky, aircraft designer, said here.

Results obtained from the Sikorsky-built clipper ships operated by Pan-American Airways have convinced the designer that transatlantic aircraft "could be built immediately."

"This ship," he said, "would have a fuel capacity sufficient for a range of 4,500 miles, while the distance across the Atlantic is 3,000 miles. On short trips of 1,000 miles, this ship could carry 100 people in every comfort."

"Such a ship would have a wingspread of 180 feet, six motors, streamlined into the leading edge of the wing as in the Brazilian Clipper, and a gross weight of 50 tons."

"The structural weight of the R-41 type clipper ship is only 50 per cent of its gross. In other words, ships flying in and out of Miami now lift almost their own weight in useful load."

Regarding flights at great altitudes in the stratosphere, Sikorsky said that while this has been much discussed, he believes the most efficient travel levels for commercial airlines will be in the near future be between 12,000 and 20,000 feet. At this altitude, he points out, planes will be practically flying "above the weather" and capable of cruising at speeds which would amaze us at the present time.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

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Unassigned 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 initials.

## The Turning Point

For the past few weeks criticism of the National Administration and particularly of President Roosevelt himself has been more bitter than at any time during his previous two years in the chair of chief executive. These columns have occasionally called attention to much of the criticism, pointed out fallacies in a large amount of the chatter and upheld some of it. At this time two years and two months have elapsed since Roosevelt's inauguration. His first few months in the White House were received favorably by all except the staunchest of the Old Guard. Recently, however, his popularity has been dwindling to such an extent that some near-sighted individuals can see nothing beneficial that he has accomplished. With such persons we are at a loss to cope. That which interests us more are the latest developments in the nation's capital and the New Deal's plans for 1936.

During the past week the New Dealers met unprecedented opposition in a rift with the Chamber of Commerce. The break was principally brought about by disagreement over four major issues of the day: the Social Security Bill, the proposed extension of the NRA, the elimination of public utility holding companies, and the Omnibus Banking Bill. Nation-wide comment arose in the executive's curbing of the War Department's advice to establish military defenses on the Canadian border. Here are only two of several major controversies that have arisen recently. Although Europe is mainly concerned with thoughts of war and peace, difficulties in this country have taken a new turn.

Despite the criticism, despite the break with the Chamber of Commerce, despite threats of enormous old-age pensions, and despite many other equally ridiculous warnings and scares, there are several im-

portant factors for consideration in all the condemnations. The American Federation of Labor, representing the worker of the United States, and his interests must be recognized and respected, stands solidly behind the President in many of his experiments, particularly the NRA. The A. F. of L. is eager for a continuation of the Recovery Act for the next two years. Reports, merely taken from the week's news, show that business in some lines, at least, is on the upswing. One automobile manufacturer has announced a huge extension in his plant. Another corporation has reported greater production in the first quarter of the year than ever before. A further bright note was struck in the analysis of the nation's business published by the National Association of Manufacturers. The report stated that "We are closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time since 1932."

Announcements such as these should illumine the thoughts of the cynic to whom nothing short of utopian is satisfactory. It is this cynic who, shouting, rides with the subject to the top of the heap, and then grumbling, attempts to ride the same subject to the very depths. This type of individual is always in evidence whenever the tide seems to be turning for the worse. He is always heard from when the pendulum is on the upswing. Neither his shouting nor his grumbling should be taken seriously. It is obvious that business in general may be headed for a successful summer. If given a fair chance by the public with only basic demands by the governing powers, the turning point in this country may be at hand. The last two years of the Roosevelt Administration do not appear as dark as they are reputed to be.

R. T. C.

## BY OTHER EDITORS

## National Youth Service

In the midst of suppression and criticism, the college students may find encouragement in the fact that a group of educators and officials are at the present time advocating a proposal which will make practical the statement, "College students are the citizens of tomorrow."

It has been realized that more than a million of the young people of America are in the colleges and universities, that future leaders will be selected from this group, and that a large number of these students will find themselves totally unable to fit themselves into the economic situation.

Because millions of students, both from colleges and from high schools, are faced every year with the problem of unemployment, a need of a Federal agency is being considered. The president of the National Student Federation, Lang, and John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, have conferred with officials, who will present a proposal for a Division of Youth Service in the U. S. Office of Education.

The Service, if approved by President and Secretary of the Interior, will go into effect this spring. The Service will first conduct studies "which will yield a clear and comprehensive picture of the situation which confronts youth." Its chief purpose, according to the U. S. Commissioner of Education is "to work with the many states and communities throughout the country in devising a constructive, broad program adequate to meet the situation revealed."

This is to be accomplished by establishing a guidance and adjustment center which will be managed by the school in each community, by encouraging local communities to make educational opportunities more varied and more accessible youth, and by fostering the construction of a comprehensive recreational program.

Although the Youth Service will be managed in connection with the school, it is intended to include any young person. The success of the proposal might result in the first comprehensive service designed for youth.—Spectator.

## The Negro Problem

The one Moral and Social responsibility we of the South have steadfastly refused to accept is our obligation toward the Negro. To all but a very few he is a "nigger" and with this term goes all the ridicule and contempt a human voice can carry. It is regrettable that the negro was ever introduced into the New World, a world neither native nor friendly to him. It meant, at first, work and slavery, a servitude that made of him little more than an agricultural commodity. With time,

however, he learned the language and ways of his captors, captors who religiously attended spired building wherein one weekly admonished the others to brotherly love and peace.

Then came the war, in which men fought men for a principle. It was the clash of servitude against freedom, of land against freedom. Since the inception of the Republic, North and South had been drawn steadily apart. They were held by a main-spring of common purpose and the separation was unnatural, so unnatural, that only the sudden releasing of the tension could restore the two to their destined unity.

Freedom won, and the Negro was free. He was unused to freedom in a civilization to which he was a stranger but he had to accept it. Since then, the northern Negro has taken a place in business, education, religion, commerce, and industry that has built up a high respect and reputation alike. The southern Negro has been less fortunate. He does not wear a well pressed suit, as does his northern kin, but patched overalls. He does not mingle in public places and live in any section he can afford, but he is crowded in shabby tenement slums and is forbidden to "respectable" districts of the city. A living wage is denied him and unless he has unusual initiative, he can not secure the education which alone can help raise him above his lot.

The Southerner has been oblivious to this great need which exists beneath his very eyes. Theoretically, the Negro is a citizen and entitled to a vote just as any of us, but the ballot is today beyond his reach. Education alone can raise the Southern Negro above his present squalor. Nothing else can make of him a man equipped mentally and culturally to take a place in civilization and aid in its cause. It would be useless to educate the average adult Southern Negro; the promise of a new race lies in the young generation. They are eager to know, to live, to do; they must not be forced to accept their parent's heritage.

—A. R. Wooden Horse

## A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Emerson remarked that "the one prudence in life is concentration." It is better to be narrow and deep than to be broad and shallow.

There is no particular virtue in breadth. A river cuts its way in definite channels; a swamp remains powerless, a flat expanse in which frogs spawn and croak.

One of the most masterful men in history was the Apostle Paul. The secret of his perennial influence is in his own statement, "One thing I do."

Information is useless unless it is concentrated upon worth while objectives. Otherwise, one is doomed to mediocrity.

There is little value in a college education if we have not learned how to concentrate, even though you complete all your courses.

One of the traditional rules of golf is to "follow through," and it is a good rule for the game of life.

Can you "pay attention" to your specific task in spite of obstacles, interruptions and distractions? The realization of personality depends upon the control of your potential and actual capacities.

Remember that aimlessness is fatal. What can you expect from mere building of castles in the air, from dawdling and day-dreaming. If you have never learned to drive an arrow to its target?

There is no objection to dreaming if you dream high enough and can translate your dreams into deeds.

I once met a man who knew seven languages and had graduate degrees from four universities, two in England and two in Germany, and yet confessed he could not make a living. What is the value of tools if we can not use them?

The wastage of unorganized power is appalling. Suppose we should crystallize the growing conviction as to the hideous insanity of war; the peoples of the earth would be loosed from their back-breaking burdens and the obsession of international fear and uncertainty could be dispelled.

## JUST HUMANS

BY GENE CARR



"Now Remember, Kid, What I'm Telling You, I Was Young Like You Once"

## CHANCE PLAYED ACTIVE PART IN COLLEGE FOUNDING

This is the 15th in a series of articles which appear in The Sandspur as part of its observance of the Rollins Semicentennial.

By JOHN BEAUFORT

Loring A. Chase very nearly missed being one of the founders of Winter Park. As a matter of fact, if it hadn't happened that in 1881 there was living in Sanford a certain gentleman by the name of Chase, Winter Park and Rollins College might never have come into being.

The chance meeting of Massena. Chase occurred in 1881 and is described in a letter written to Oliver E. Chapman, Loring A. Chase's partner, from S. O. Chase, the aforementioned gentleman of Sanford. I quote this letter in part:

"On Mr. Loring Chase's first visit to this part of Florida in the eighties he made a trip on a small steamer running south of Sanford to Salt Lake, which is located directly west of Titusville, from there he was conveyed by team to Titusville. From there he took a boat to Rockledge, where he went to inspect a tract of land which he thought might meet his ideas for a development. He was not altogether pleased with the Indian River section, so he returned to Sanford. A few minutes after he landed at Sanford. . . I was on the street going toward the post office; somebody called me by name and I turned around to answer the call. A short distance behind me was a man who later turned out to be Loring Chase, and after I finished the interview with the party who called me, he stopped up and asked if my name was Chase. When he learned it was he shook hands, which was the start of our long acquaintance and friendship."

"At that time I was in Mr. J. E. Ingraham's office, who was General Agent for General Sanford, who had a large tract of land in this section. I invited Mr. Chase to the office, showed him our place and told him I thought we could interest him in a location near Sanford. He was inclined to remain over in Sanford and look at the property, and after our first interview at the office he went to the Sanford House to get accommodations, but learned that they did not have a spare room, or a spare cot. He returned to the office and said that he would be forced to take that day's steamer for Jacksonville. I was as anxious to have Mr. Chase remain over that I offered to share my bed with him that night. There being no other accommodations available, he accepted the invitation, and that is the real reason why he was able to connect with you a little later, after he had inspected the Winter Park location."

During the next few days, Mr. Loring A. Chase was shown numerous sites in the vicinity of Sanford. However, none of them exactly met his requirements. The letter continues:

" . . . Mr. B. B. Swope had given me a blueprint of property he owned around Lakes Matland and Oseola, and told me in event I failed to interest any customers who were looking for property he would around Sanford to hand them the blueprint and refer the parties to him. When I found that Mr. Chase was about to leave for Jacksonville, I remembered about this blue print Mr. Swope

had given me, and turned it over to Mr. Chase, who at once saw Mr. Swope and inspected the property. Shortly after that there was a dance at the Sanford House, and that evening I met Chase again and he told me he was very much pleased with the Swope property, but he hesitated about tackling the purchase and development of the property by himself, and remarked that an old friend of his, a Mr. Chapman, was somewhere in Florida with his wife, who was an invalid, visiting her brother. I asked Mr. Chase what Mr. Chapman's maiden name was, as I at that time knew nearly everybody who lived in Orange County and thought possibly I might know Mr. Chapman's brother-in-law. He told me your brother-in-law's name and I immediately informed him that there was a party by that name who had a homestead near Sorrento and as there was a telegraph office in Sorrento we could wire there and ascertain whether or not it was your brother-in-law, which we did, and as I recall the matter the next day you arrived in Sanford and met Mr. Chase."

So the partners were brought together, purchased the tract and by August 29, 1881, the town had been surveyed and given the name, Winter Park. The first obstacle to its development was the refusal by the railroad company to build a station. So the two energetic founders raised the funds themselves and this very necessary building was erected.

No story of the beginnings of Winter Park and Rollins College would be complete without a brief survey of the work of Oliver E. Chapman, Mr. Chase's partner. As soon as he had become interested in the property destined to become Winter Park, Mr. Chase wrote Mr. Chapman and it was not long before the latter was giving his time and ability unsparingly for the new venture.

Oliver Chapman was born in Canton, Mass., in 1851. After grammar and high school training, he worked in wholesale houses in Boston and Chicago. Due to illness in his family he traveled to Florida, and, as I have stated previously, was here when Mr. Chase discovered Oseola, as it was then named.

Mr. Chapman is the sole member of that early group of pioneers who brought Rollins into being who is now living to see the 1935 version of his dream. I have before me two tributes from members of the Chase family. One was delivered before the recent April 29th celebration by Mr. J. C. Chase, in which he said:

"The names of the Winter Park street are and always will be an honor roll to the memory of the founders of the town and of Rollins College. . . Chapman avenue properly comes first as it honors Oliver E. Chapman, one of the founders and the only living original contributor to the fund for the college at Winter Park. Let me quote from an address made by Mr. Loring A. Chase in Winter Park, February 20, 1890, referring to those associated with him in those early days: 'First stands that of Oliver E. Chapman, whose heart as well as hands was in the enterprise from its inception. Modest and retiring in his methods, true and faithful in all his dealings to his fellows, he won

(Continued on page 3)

## X CHANGES

A student at Brown University devoured 20 doughnuts in 38 minutes; great ate the wonders of modern education. — Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Senate working for the prevailing wage clause in the work relief bill may end up by saying, "I told you so." — Omaha World-Herald.

Something new for authors at New York University. There is a scholarship in being offered to the unpublished author who turns in the finest collection of rejection slips. Fannie Hurst and Christopher Morley will judge the assortments.

Five points will be given for each slip and extras of 50 to 100 points will be added for encouraging words which editors send with the rejections. Are you still with us, Aunt? — Vanderbilt Hustler.

At Loyola university, New Orleans, a freshman found out that he could not write as fast as his biology professor could talk—so he brought a stenographer to class with him and she took all his notes in shorthand. Kid rich! — Northwest Viking.

At the conclusion of his exhaustive, and probably exhausting—history exam, a freshman at Brooklyn wrote, "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone." When the paper was returned on it, "O. K., but I like sunless better." — Northwest Viking.

## OTHER CAMPI

Wellwood college for women has one (single) male student enrolled. He is working for his Bachelor's degree. — Miami Student.

On the campus of Marshall college the strangest sort of a controversy flares students and professors splitting ranks in the argument. It has all arisen out of the sudden hankering for knitting which has swept the co-ed world. At Marshall they are knitting right in lectures. One professor likes the idea, since he feels it will be a good alternative to finger-nail biting, sock drumming and nail filing. — Scarlet and Black.

New Hollywood claims it will set the modes of American speech and of course the speech and English professors of the land rise in ridicule of the assertion. "Ah," sighed one man at the University of California, "such an effort would have to be directed with intelligence, but intelligence is the last thing anyone would look to Hollywood for."

Hollywood points to the dictum of Lewis Stone and Conrad Nagel for proof, but the professors point out that these people had developed perfect diction long before they saw the roofs of Hollywood. — Scarlet and Black.

A negro graduate of Amherst College last week filed mandamus proceedings at Baltimore, Md., in an effort to compel the University of Maryland Law School to admit him as a student. No results yet. Afraid the nays have it here. — Vanderbilt Hustler.

The tired-out student is temporarily insane, declares Prof. Floyd C. Deckeray of Ohio State University.

After a long day of classes he is nervous and jumpy and all the symptoms are identical to those experienced by the insane. Professor Deckeray points out. Which will make a swell alibi to the boys and girls who write home to explain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they had gone insane. — Scarlet and Black.

Not being content with wearing man's shirts and shorts for athletics, University of Utah co-eds now want to dispense with even that scanty apparel for apatite events.

A group of the athletically-inclined girls this week have demanded equal rights with men and permission to swim in the university pool unhampered by present brief suits proscribed by the university.

"Women have become lawyers, doctors, merchants and governors as well as men," they wrote. "Then why can't women swim without suits as well as men." Sole by us. — Vanderbilt Hustler.



## Beach Writes Stirring Novel of Florida Life

By BOB BLACK

Wild Pastures, Rex Beach, Farnham and Bletcher (\$2.00). The author of South Moon Under gave to the literary world a dramatic, almost mythical interpretation of one type of Florida backwoods civilization. It contained color, pathos, and a certain power of movement, yet at the same time lacked the common touch necessary to appeal to a wide circle of readers.

In Wild Pastures, an author who has lived and worked in Florida for many years offers to the literary and non-literary world alike, a dramatic exposition of another, more recognizable civilization, that of the peninsular cattlemen, resident with the adventure, and glad too, with genuine Florida atmosphere.

Tom Kennedy, a young product of the Texas range, becomes heir to a ranch, falls in love with a beautiful Cuban and marries a deadly quarrel with the Delman Brothers, rich smugglers.

powerful in the cattle business, during the course of his first day in Florida. This quick succession of events sets the pace of the entire narrative.

Captain Ben Noble, owner of the ranch which Tom is to inherit, sends him out to learn the ways of the Florida range and subsequently orders the forcing of his entire territory some twenty miles inland from Ft. Meyers. Other rangers, notably the Delmans, object strenuously to such progressive measures, indicating their disapproval in a fashion which prompts Tom, accompanied by Belle Sprague, the amiable daughter of Captain Ben's closest friend who has determined to marry Tom Kennedy, to plunge into the labyrinthine Everglades, shotgun in hand. Returning, he finds himself branded as a killer. Confession on the part of the guilty parties is delayed, so that when Belle Sprague, accused at Tom's indifference against the tale of a sordid love affair between herself and Tom which results in a housewife from Captain Ben and dismissal by Rita. Tom goes off into the wilds with Rita Willings, his sole friend, and Rita attempts to build up a herd of their own from the wild cattle which so one else has the hardihood to claim.

In the meantime, Tad Delman, urged on by Belle to whom he is bound through her knowledge of his gun smuggling activities, makes advances to Rita. Kennedy learns the situation, returns to Ft. Meyers and without attempting to explain his actions, carries

his sweetheart away in a small boat down into the jungle-like keys. There, in the midst of a notorious cutthroat, Tom finds the way whose confusion will free him from the charge of murder.

A hurricane descends upon them in the island retreat, in the description of which, it seems to this reviewer, Beach reached really superb heights.

During the storm, a realization of Tom's innocence comes to Rita and their love for each other again renews itself. Strengthened and assured by the evidence he had discovered and by Rita's love, Kennedy returns her to her Uncle's home, to find that his enemies have perished, searching for Rita in the storm and to receive the ultimate forgiveness and parental blessings of Captain Ben.

Throughout this stirring adventure story, are to be found many passages of high descriptive interest, such as that of the hurricane cited above. Kennedy's trek into the "glades" is detailed with a keen appreciation of both the splendor and the fierceness of that little-explored section. The account, offered by Captain Ben of the troubles and causes of discord obtaining among the Florida cattlemen, sounds convincingly accurate. The attitude of the "cracker" toward the northern invader is presented with clarity and justice and, best of all, the book is filled with references to places and scenes familiarly known to anyone at all acquainted with Florida.

Such advantages as these more than compensate for the occasional discrepancies in style and dialogue technique which may distract the attention of the literary minded. Briefly and finally "Wild Pastures" is a book characterized by a ringing good book, richly deserving of the wide sale which it is at present enjoying.

Vernalis, Mo. (UP) — George Frieble, who received 100 blood transfusions in 1932, recently returned to a hospital at Bensville for a few more. Frieble was operated upon three times in the four-month period in 1932. He was given 14 gallons of blood, all supplied by friends.

## History

(Continued from Page 4)

all hearts, and long will his memory be loved and honored by this people." Mr. Chapman stated, in a recent letter to me "... the starting of Winter Park was probably the most important event in my life." If he had accomplished nothing else he had reason to be proud.

"I have come across an interesting and somewhat amusing example of Mr. Chase's salesmanship, which so far has not, I believe, been published. It appears that at one period he spent part of his time at the Sanford House, during the rush tourist season. Sitting on the steps of this famous old hotel, he would exercise his powers of salesmanship on every newcomer and virtually raked every prospect off to Winter Park from under the very nose of General Sanford. That gentleman, finding that the real estate business in his own city was falling off, threatened to put Mr. Chase in jail for driving away his customers.

Mr. Chase combined in his making these two admirable qualities of vision and good business sense. From his very first visit to Winter Park, he had released its beauties, recognized its possibilities. Nowhere in his own mention to the region better expressed than in a speech delivered at the dedication of Winter Park's school house in 1898.

"Never will the delightful impression of that first visit be obliterated from my mind," he declared. "Before me lay these beautiful rolling plains, covered everywhere by the tall majestic pines forming an impenetrable forest, but a vast grove through which we could drive our team at will. Moving aimlessly on, we were soon traversing the banks of the lovely lake, Ocoee and Virginia. I had often fastened my eyes upon the beautiful lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and here before me lay their duplicates, sparkling and glistening in the beautiful sunlight. Instantly my mind went back to my

home in the north, and as thoughts of the thousands that were suffering like myself, with head and throat troubles, came to me. I built in a very few minutes as I stood looking into the silvery depths, not one marble in the air, but several in other words, the idea of a town of winter homes on this beautiful spot took full possession of me, and a delightful dreamy haze was spent in thinking of the possibilities that lay wrapped up in these pine-clad acres."

In less than ten years after this "dreamy haze," Winter Park was a thriving reality, being distinguished at an early point in its career by the location in its midst of Florida's first institution of higher learning.

## Elinor Estes and William Miller to Be Wed Soon

The coming two weeks will be busy ones for Miss Elinor Estes, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. V. W. Estes, whose marriage to Mr. William Miller of Cleveland is to be a prominent social event of Saturday afternoon, May 18, in Knoxville Memorial Chapel at Rollins College in Winter Park. Since the announcement of her engagement several weeks ago, hostesses have feted this popular bride-elect, and her engagement book has been filled with dates for luncheons, teas, and for the next two weeks is crowded with additional supper parties, luncheons, breakfasts and dances, both here and in St. Petersburg, where Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Miller, of Ashland, Ohio, have their winter home.

Pending last minute changes, Miss Estes has not until now given the names of her bridal attendants. Her sister, Mrs. William N. Ellis, will be matron of honor. Miss Cynthia Wickwire, of Cortland, N. Y., a former schoolmate, will be her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be the Misses Ann and Jean Tupper, of Orlando, Miss Mary Miller of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Otto West-stein, III, of Ocala, Miss Susan Stovall of Tampa, Miss Katrina Knowlton of St.

## SORORITY NOTES

### K. K. GAMMA

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained the family and co-sisterhood group with a tea at the Chapter House Sunday, May 5. This annual affair proved to be greatly in bringing the campus groups together and is always well attended and greatly enjoyed. Peggy Jenkins and Nancy Cashman entertained the Chapter members with a delightful informal dinner at the Chapter House Monday, May 6.

### CHI OMEGA

Last Monday evening members of the chapter gave Mrs. Schulten, their house mother, a surprise handkerchief shower after the regular meeting. The handkerchiefs were in individual packages on a "chain" and presented in an attractively decorated basket. Ice cream, cookies and punch were served. Jean Plumb was in charge.

### PHI MU

The members of Alpha Omega of Phi Mu were hostesses to a party of eighty guests Saturday evening, May 4, from eight until twelve o'clock. Each guest received an S. O. S. call from the S. E. Phi Mu, which was shipwrecked on a desert island, family.

Petersburg, Miss Rebecca Coleman of Winter Park. Judith Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Ellis, and Martin Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson, will be the flower girls. This morning Miss Katrina Knowlton is giving a breakfast for her at her St. Petersburg home, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Will Payne are having a buffet supper at the Cabana club for Miss Estes and her fiancé, who arrives in St. Petersburg today.

Mr. Miller and his bride are going to Europe on their wedding trip.

lady known as the Alton Country Club. A Motley crew assembled in various stages of dress and undress—and at eight-thirty a treasure hunt was started. Virginia Broadwell and Al Wilson were the first to find the treasure.

The club was most effectively decorated, being transformed into a most restful desert island, with roses, hothouse, wild grapes, vines, and palm trees leading their atmosphere. The orchestra played by the light of very blue moonlight, and a piece of old sail and the anchor of the ship which had been salvaged from the wreck were seen against the wall. The Phi Mu mascot, a very ferocious brown bear, was to be seen in a cage in one end of the room. Punch was served throughout the evening. The couple receiving a prize for the best costumes were Della Goolley, whose grass skirt and flowered aloha were most tropical, and John Turner, who was dressed as a bedraggled and bloody sailor. Bertha Warren went native and was awarded the prize for the most striking costume.

Committees in charge of the dance were: Jane Marshall and Dot Brock, decorations; Mildred Mencia and Bonnie Upshof, invitations.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. E. T. Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, all of whom added greatly to the evening's fun.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at tea Friday, May 1, for Madame Bowman, Mrs. A. E. Dick, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Jewell Leuter, Jane Steiner and Doris Smiley. Miss Constance Ets and Miss Annette Tuthill acted as hostesses. Tea and sandwiches were served, followed by a social hour.

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## FT. LAUDERDALE LED HIGH SCHOOLS IN SWIM MEET

Eight records smashed, two tied as East Coast City carries off honors in daily divisions

Eight records fell and two were tied at both the boys' and the girls' teams of the Ft. Lauderdale High School swim meet, which was the 10th annual Florida interscholastic swimming meet sponsored by Rollins College last Saturday on the course on Lake Virginia.

The east coast city's swimmers had totals of 53 points in the girls' division and 27 in the boys' events. In the former section of the meet Winter Park placed second, tallying 19 points. The local school was trailed by Palm Beach with 12, St. Petersburg, 10, and Hillsborough High of Tampa placed last with five.

Again in the boys' division the Winter Park swimmers placed second to Ft. Lauderdale with 16, Ocala third with 15, St. Petersburg 14, Palm Beach 11, Plant 3, Ocala 2, and Hillsborough of Tampa 1. Though the Wildcats were expected to have better than an average chance of taking honors in the boys' meet, a Ft. Lauderdale freshman, John Patton, succeeded in stealing the meet almost single-handed with victories in the 220, the 440, the 880, and holding down the anchor position in the winning relay team.

As Katherine Rawls was the star for the girls, so was Patton outstanding for the boys in one of the most colorful water meets in the 16 year history of the annual event held each May over the course of the college. Miss Rawls broke her own record of 1:39 1/5 in the 100-yard breast stroke with a new mark of 1:27 1/5 and completed the day by tying the record in the 50-yard back stroke set

by Mary Arpin, of Ft. Lauderdale, of 34 4/5.

The first of the eight records which fell was in the 880-yard free style, in which Patton lowered the mark of 13 minutes, 10 seconds, by more than a half a minute, swimming the distance in 11 minutes, 35 2/5 seconds. The mark in the girls' 440 was lowered by Evelyn Rawls, who covered the distance in 6 minutes, 27 4/5 seconds, to lower the record set in 1932 by her sister, Katherine, of 6 minutes, 35 2/5 seconds.

Bill Quayle, of Elsie High School, equaled the record of 38 seconds in the 100-yard free style, set in 1927 by A. J. Henderson of Miami. A new state mark was established in the girls' relay of the Ft. Lauderdale quartet of Evelyn Rawls, Georgia Taul, Betty MacMillan, and Katherine Rawls. The former mark of 5 minutes, 59 2/5 seconds, was reduced to 5 minutes, 24 2/5 seconds.

One-fifth of a second was clipped off the record in the 75-yard boys' relay by Walter Lee, Ocala, who set the new mark of 45 1/5 seconds. Patton broke the record mark in the 220 with his time of 2 minutes, 29 2/5 seconds. The former record, established in 1932 by Kenneth Flanagan, Ponce de Leon state school, was 2 minutes, 35 4/5 seconds. Katherine Rawls improved her own mark in the 100 yard breast stroke, while Patton, in his third event of the day, tied 17 seconds off the mark in the 440. Evelyn Rawls tied the record-breaking of the Ft. Lauderdale swimmers by lowering her own mark in the girls' 220 by six seconds.

## BALL CLUB FACES GATORS FRI., SAT.

Last Pair in Four-Game Series Slated for This Week

Next Friday and Saturday the Rollins baseball team will journey to Gainesville for the last two of the four-game series with the University of Florida. The games with the Gators will be the 11th and 12th for the Tars.

Rollins has an even average in their interscholastic schedule so far this season and during the rest of the current week, concentrated practice sessions will be held in an attempt to strengthen the local nine for the ensuing games.

From present reports it is doubtful if few or any changes will be made in the Tars' lineup for this week-end's games. Mobley will probably be called on for pitching duties in the first game, while Coach Jack Macdonald will probably give Brady the nod in Saturday's clash. Murray will be on the receiving end of the battery.

Levy, whose hitting has lately returned to its former position, will hold down the initial sack with Chakales at second. Kirby at short and Prentice at third will complete the infield. In the outfield competition for positions will be stiffer because an effort will be made to place the strongest group of hitters on the field. Washington will be in left, Miller in center, and either Carrel, Little or Wheat will occupy the right field garden. One of the former pair will undoubtedly get the call due to Wheat's recent aggressiveness at the plate.

The probable line-up and batting order:

Florida: Thompson, 1b; Dooly, 2b; Long, 3b; Tull, 4b; Priest, 5b; Carrel, 6b; Eppert, 7b; Clark, 8b; Ferraro or Jackson, p.

Rollins: Chakales, 1b; Washington, 2b; Levy, 3b; Mobley, p; Murray, c; Miller, cf; Little, rf; Prentice, 3b; Kirby, ss.

## Baldwin Wins Golf Intramural Finals In Match Sunday

Dick Baldwin, entering the tournament unattached, won the final of the annual intramural golf tournament last Sunday by defeating Reg Cough, X Club, 4 and 3, in the thirty-six hole final match.

The winner had reached the final by defeating Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu, Tully, Kappa Alpha, and Rogers, Kappa Alpha, while Cough had won matches from Eaton, Theta Kappa Nu, Lesterback, Theta Kappa Nu, and Whalen, Kappa Alpha. In Sunday's match Baldwin, carding an 82 in the morning round, maintained an advantage of six up at noon and never lost the lead during the last thirteen holes in the afternoon.

Although Kappa Alpha failed to place any golfers among the first three and was not represented by a finalist, the K. A.'s won the medal play of the tournament with a total of 845 points scored by Miller, Tully, and Whalen, who placed fourth, fifth and sixth respectively, in the qualifying round on March 30, and 31.

198 in Air, Flood for 50 \* Cleveland (UP)—Wharton Larned, who, as a commercial airline passenger pilot, drives planes 180 miles an hour and faster, was fined \$10 and costs in police court here for driving his automobile 50 miles per hour.

The Majors won the first game on Ballou's 3-hit pitching by a score of 4-0 while the Tars took over the night-act 4-2. Ballou led the batting with three safe hits including one home run, and for the Tars Levy got three hits.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Omaha, William Woodward entry, won the 61st annual meet of the historic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, last Saturday. Omaha, though highly regarded, was not favored to win, but paid 5-1 odds in one of the widest fields the event has fostered. Whitney's Today was the choice by betting and track experts but weakened considerably in the stretch and finished twelfth. Roman Soldier, a length and a half behind the winner, put up a strong fight but could not overcome the lead. Third was Whisker, an outsider, on whom odds of 20-1 had been fixed. A throng of 50,000 people sat through wind and rain to watch Omaha, the gallant son of Gallant Fox, 1930 winner of the Derby, pull up to the finish line in the lead of the field of seventeen horses.

The Rollins ball club returned Monday from its trip to Alabama and Mississippi after losing three out of four games. The Tars started the four game series in Troy, Alabama, last Tuesday, losing to the Teachers 7-6 and 10-5. Mobley pitched the first game, while Rogers got the nod in the second. On Saturday the Macdonald men got an even break in a double header with Mississippi. The opener went to the Jackpots by the score of 4-0. Brady pitched for the visitors and let the Mississippians down with only four hits.

However, the Tars, facing Mississippi's No. 1 pitcher, could secure only three hits in nine innings of baseball and failed to send a man across the plate. Mississippi got only five hits in the nightcap, off the hurling of Jim Mobley, while the Tars collected nine from two Major slakers. The Tars came out on top of the seven-inning finale to their trip with a 4-2 victory.

Rollins journey to Gainesville for the last two of a four-game series with the University of Florida ball players late this week. Intensive practice will probably be held for the next few days in a concentrated attempt to make a clean sweep of the Gators' games. So far the Tars have an even average for their interscholastic season. They have won five and lost five. Included in their victories are two from Florida, and three from Mississippi, while their list of losses has been made up by four defeats by the Alabama Teachers and one by Mississippi. In order to stay above the 500 mark the Tars must win both ends of the Gainesville series, because their one other game this month, with the Daytona Beach Islanders, spells doom for the local bantams unless their hitting eyes are especially well focused.

At the time of writing the New York Giants are leading the National League in baseball while Cleveland has forged to the front in the junior circuit. However, the season is still so young that these present positions mean little, if anything. Traditions has it that the teams leading on the fourth of July are the winners, but even the fourth is more than a month and a half away. The most interesting and important thing we have run across in major league baseball is that last Friday, in their sixteenth game, the Cincinnati Reds scored their twenty-fourth double play of the season. The freshman infield of the Ohio Club seems to be in the game every minute so far this season.

Gallipolis, Ohio, (UP)—Lightning ripped the clothing of John Delley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delley, but injured him only slightly.

## Intramural Diamondball Standings

Club	Won	Lost	%
X Club	7	1	.875
Kappa Alpha	6	2	.750
Phi Delta Theta	5	3	.625
Theta Kappa Nu	2	6	.250
Independents	2	6	.250

## TAR CREW TO RACE ASHVILLE ON SATURDAY

Rollins Eight to Row in Local Waters for First Time This Year

Eight-oared crews from Rollins College and Asheville School of Asheville, N. C., will stage a race on the Lake Mattland course here next Saturday, May 11, in the first competition the Tar rowers have been able to arrange all season.

Possessing the only crew in any college in the South, the Rollins boatmen have been unable to test themselves in actual competition all season. In facing Asheville, the Tars should get all the competition they want, however, as the North Carolina lads hold the edge over the Tars by virtue of a victory here last season.

After the race with Asheville, Coach U. T. Bradley will put the Tar crew through the finishing touches in preparation for the regatta at Marietta, O., on June 1st where Rollins will race with Marietta, Manhattan, Rutgers, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Wisconsin. The "Dad" Vail trophy, now held by Marietta College, will be the prize.

The Tar crew has had all kinds of hard luck this season. No less than four rowers have had to give up crew because of physical ailments within the past few weeks, and the loss of these men has seriously impeded the development of the crew.

Since intensive practice began this spring, Coach Bradley has lost Leonard Roth, of Lakeland, Fla., a veteran, who accepted a scholarship in Washington, D. C., for the remainder of the year; Norman MacGuffin, of New York City, another veteran, who developed a case of appendicitis, and had to quit on doctor's orders; Alberto Warren, of Brunswick, Me., a lucky freshman, who was found to have high blood pressure which cut short further activity in the boat; and Ralph H. Gibbs of Springfield, Mass., another newcomer, who had to quit when the doctors found his heart had a difficulty.

At present, the Rollins crew has just enough "candidates" to fill one boat. If any one drops out, new Coach Bradley will have to dig up another man without experience to fill in. Facing the important test at Marietta only three weeks off, Coach Bradley is keeping his fingers crossed in the hope that all of his nine crew men will be fit to row with good health.

The hostings for Saturday's Race with Asheville will be as follows: Orest Deming, bow; No. 2 John Beaufort; No. 3 George Waddell; No. 4 "B" Brown; No. 5, Wilson Sealton; No. 6, Joseph Howell; No. 7, Horace F. Ashby; No. 8, James Myers; coxswain, George C. Young.

Of these only Captain Brown, Howell, Abbott, and Beaufort are veterans who rowed at Marietta and in New York City with Rogers and Manhattan last season.

The race begins at 3:30 and is free to the public. Asheville's crew, whose members will arrive Thursday night, will use one of the Tars' two shells in the race.

## Ten 1935 Lettermen Listed Among Rollins Graduating Class

Graduation at Rollins College this year will make heavy inroads upon several sports teams.

As usual, football takes the hardest jolt by losing David C. Schenck, halfback, of Oak Park, Ill., George H. Rogers, end of Duver, N. H., Linton G. Malone, line man, of Palmisto, Fla., and Leonard Roth, lineman, of Lakeland, Fla. All have been regulars on the Tar variety for two or three years.

Crew will suffer almost as much as football with the loss of Ben F. Kuhn, Jr., of Dayton, O., although one or two underdog members of the golf squad may be declared ineligible for competition next year.

Swimming loses Stuart C. Eaton, of Jacksonville, Fla., a member of last year's squad, and feeling he will have to get along without Jonathan C. Hall of Washington, D. C., a member of last year's team but inactive as a competitor this year.

The only loss to the golf team is Ben F. Kuhn, Jr., of Dayton, O., although one or two underdog members of the golf squad may be declared ineligible for competition next year.

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The only loss to the golf team is Ben F. Kuhn, Jr., of Dayton, O., although one or two underdog members of the golf squad may be declared ineligible for competition next year.

## TAR BALL TEAM BACK FROM TRIP

Bows Twice to Troy Teachers, Once to Mississippi College

The Rollins baseball team returned from its spring trip last Monday bringing back a record of three defeats and one win for the four games they played. On April 30 and May 1 the Tars lost games to the strong Alabama State Teachers at Troy and on May 4 they split a double header with the Mississippi College nine at Jackson.

Alabama had beaten Rollins in two games here the week before their encounter at Troy and there the Teachers made the victory complete. In the first game Drake, pitching for the Alabamians, allowed only four hits while he and his team lunched eleven safe mistakes to take the loss end of a 7-0 score. Mobley, Prentice, Washington and Chakales got the hits for Rollins while Glasscock, Owens, and Drake led the batting for the Teachers with two safe hits apiece.

In the second game on Wednesday the hitting was even more vicious than in Tuesday's game. Rogers, pitching for Rollins, allowed nineteen hits which netted the Teachers a total of 13 runs. Chakales led the Blue and Gold assault with the perfect batting average of 1.000 out of four trips to the plate, which include one two-bagger. But the Tars were able to chalk up only three runs.

The first game with the Mississippi Majors was scheduled for Friday, May 2 but had to be postponed on account of rain. On Saturday the team played a double header.

## VARSITY BASEBALL AVERAGES

Name	g	ab	r	h	avg.	po	a	e	ave.
Yevy	19	37	2	15	.405	83	3	2	.963
Chakales	19	39	6	12	.308	34	19	4	.929
Little	7	14	0	4	.284	2	0	0	1.000
Murray	17	27	4	9	.243	55	0	0	1.000
Miller	6	21	4	5	.238	15	1	2	.888
Washington	19	36	2	8	.222	16	0	1	.941
Carretta	6	5	0	1	.200	0	0	0	.000
Prentice	19	33	3	6	.181	17	16	3	.916
Brady	6	11	1	2	.181	1	4	1	.833
Mobley	19	31	3	5	.161	6	4	0	1.000
Kirby	10	29	1	4	.138	14	21	6	.853
Winant	6	24	2	3	.125	1	2	1	.750
Rogers	4	4	0	0	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Totals	10	321	28	74	.231	246	80	20	.942

(Includes games of Saturday, May 4, 1935)

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