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Rollins College

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By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Low Wages.  
The Blue Eagle's Life  
The Wagner Bill  
Comrade Bergdoff

Much criticism is being directed against the President for his new wage schedule. Some of the critics are as to its being a month, which is certainly a starvation wage and will tend to lead industrial payrolls to lower levels. But on the other hand, the low wages will be an incentive for people on made-work projects to seek regular employment in private industry and will permit a broadening of the basis which may raise some individuals from \$12 relief to \$10 work.

The NRA will probably meet its fate before the end of the week, if not before this comes out. The Senate has a recent vote on record limiting any possible extension of the Blue Eagle's life to ten months and the President is making for two years. The House's revolt on the basis is not expected to carry over to NRA legislation, which gives support to the administration, and labor is backing the President. The possible compromise at 2 1/2 months would be a great victory for Mr. Roosevelt's forces.

Still on the subject of Washington news, after the White House conference last week between the President and political and labor leaders, the President has come out in favor of the Wagner Bill, which will put this piece of legislation on the "must" list for this session. Under the bill an independent labor board would be set up and company unions would be eliminated. Collective bargaining, by which the majority of the workers would speak for all, would become mandatory. This would clear up one of the snags of the Wagner Bill is one of the most progressive pieces of labor legislation that has come up before Congress in many a day.

Over the week-end the League of Nations won a victory, which makes all its proponents rejoice. It was finally agreed that if the Italian Government could not settle its dispute with Ethiopia by July 25, the League could try its hand. Just how much of a holding down this is for Italy's skeptical question in view of the Ethiopian ruins which will make military action before next fall impracticable, but it has saved the League considerable embarrassment at the moment. The real argument at the bottom of the whole affair is much more likely Ethiopian natural resources which Italy wants to exploit than population pressure in Italy itself.

Last summer there were a goodly number of strikes throughout the United States and there is no apparent reason that there will be more strikes and more "red" waves this summer. So mentioning the recent "Fortune" article about Mr. Bergdoff may not be out of place. Mr. Bergdoff will not only break any strike going by the use of thugs and poorly paid technical drivers, etc., for a stipulated sum, but he will also follow the strike first to make certain that his services will be needed, which is one of the outstanding qualities of American individualism and made profits. The U. S. is the only country which allows professional strike makers and breakers to carry on business as such.

The first time we ever noticed Mr. Thomson's name in the newspapers was in connection with such a blatantly unconvincing theory of economics that the impression has never left us. Incidentally, as we remember, he had sent an unprecedented and unwarranted cable of instructions to a foreign representative of the United States, which is not being done by our better Congressmen. This is the man who has been leading in the news headlines of late. And it just about gives up the bogus arguments—a paltry handful or so dollars to men who were forced to go to Europe because they were not doing anything here so they can go out and get drunk and they will save the country. Most of the real veterans do not want the benefits and the individual benefits to each man would be negligible, but the aggregate would greatly embarrass the already harassed government.

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(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 32

## O. D. K. TAPPING FEATURES HONORS DAY

### Officers of New Student Council Elected for 1935-36

#### NEY CHOSEN HEAD IN GROUP'S FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Jaekel and Abbott win other offices as open voting marks initial practical test of 1935-36 student council

Paul Ney was elected chairman of the new Rollins Student Council, Virginia Jaekel was elected vice-chairman, and Horace P. Abbott was chosen secretary in the first meeting of the new group held last week in the council meeting-room in Knowles Hall. All three are three-year students and are members of the Upper Division.

Under the new constitution these three were elected by the open ballot which is part of the effort to eliminate campus politics. Of course, many questions were brought up, some of which could not be answered at the time. Abbott withdrew twice, first from the nomination of chairman and then from that of vice-chairman. The question was raised as to whether this was ethical. Occasionally during the meeting in answer to three queries could he hear "let's make it official!"

Paul Ney is a member of Kappa Alpha, of the Franco-American club, the French Club, circulation manager of the Sandspur, tennis team, and has participated in intramurals for the last three years.

Virginia Jaekel is a member of Phi Beta Phi, W. A. A., Philosophical Club, Chapel Committee, Golf Club—honorary, and is the present president of Phi Beta Phi.

H. P. Abbott has been on the Flamingo staff, a member of the Philosophical Club, German Club, crew, Discipline Committee, Student-Faculty Traffic, Sandspur, Chapel Committee, and was the advertising manager of the Torch for 1935.

There will be a meeting in the near future to elect the members of the lower council. Plans will also be discussed for raising for next year and details of the annual Student Council dinner scheduled for tomorrow night will be arranged.

#### Students Honored at Assembly for Their Forensic Abilities

One of the highlights of this morning's annual Honors Day assembly was the announcement that James Holden, Kathleen Shepard, George Young, Sterling Ostrander, and Richard Shattuck had won prizes for their forensic work this year.

Holden, Young, Shepard, and Ostrander were recognized for their work in the convention of April 18 of the Southern Atlantic States province of the national society. The announcement that Shattuck had placed first in the oratorical competition of the convention was also disclosed to the audience this morning. George Young was recognized for his after-dinner speech at the convention.

#### Junior-Senior Prom To Be Held Friday

The Student Association cordially invites all members of the student body, faculty, staff and alumni to a dance tomorrow evening, May 31.

The dance is to be held at the Orlando Country Club and will be the last dance of the school year.

The Student Council officers who are in charge of arrangements, have made plans for a most successful and enjoyable evening, and everyone is urged to attend.

#### TAPPED BY O. D. K. THIS MORNING



JOHN C. BILLS

DANIEL WINANT

#### UNIVERSITY CLAIMED OLDEST STATE COLLEGE

(Editor's Note.—The following is a news story written by a member of the editorial staff of the Rollins Sandspur concerning recent action taken by the University of Florida to establish that as the oldest institution in the state. In an editorial on page four is expressed this paper's stand on the question.)

Coming as a surprise to many of the Rollins student body and administration, a news story issued recently by the publicity department of the University of Florida asserts that the University is the oldest institution of higher learning in the state of Florida.

President John J. Tappan, announced that the Board of Control has approved the change in the name of the University, marking the date of founding as 1823 instead of 1838, as it appeared previously. This has been the only action up to date resulting from the discoveries made by President Tappan in his subjects to accurately place the University in its rightful place among the older colleges and universities of the South.

In tracing the history of the institution it was found that in 1823 the state of Florida opened the East Florida Seminary in Ocala, as "an institution of higher learning." In 1838 the school was moved to Gainesville where it has since remained.

The date of 1823, previously believed to be the founding date, marks the year in which the

Backman Act was passed by the state legislature, officially designating that institution as the University of Florida.

Legally as well as historically, the point of age has been proved, freeing the University from any danger of law suits started by rival institutions. Dean Harry R. Truitt of the College of Law, University of Florida, has investigated the legal side fully, finding that the Supreme Court of Florida handed down an opinion that the continuity between the different stages could be traced and verifying the 82 years of the school's existence.

Attorney General Cary D. Lester also upheld the point, remarking that in his opinion, "the state embarked on its educational policy of providing schools of higher learning in the year 1823, and while the growth and development of the state and its needs have brought changes in the number and location of the schools, yet the same general purpose of education has run through them all and has been continuous."

#### Production of Barry's "Hotel Universe" Discloses Author's Ambitious Failure

By MAXEDA HESS

Even when first produced in 1934 by the Theatre Guild, directed by Philip Moeller with settings designed by Lee Simonson, Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" failed. It proved to be not a play, but a too ambitious experiment. The Student Company's presentation Friday night, under the direction of Earl E. Fleischman, was as fully experimental and ambitious as the initial New York performance.

The characters in the play are the aged young, "living on borrowed time" as Pat Farley, between brackets, puts it. They are enjoying their melancholy and bad manners in southern France on a terrace overlooking the sea when the contagion of suicide from the death of a young acquaintance, Nervous Alex, disintegrated, leading themselves, toward and weary of life and the world, they consider or seriously the invitation of suicidal death. Death to them seems more vital and compelling than life. More than any of them has lost the power of feeling.

Into their common despair comes the dying and psychic Stephen Field, a renowned physician whose broken health has forced him into retirement from the world. To save his daughter, Anne, from further heartbreak he projects his living thought into the wish-thinking of Anne's friends. It is in this weird and subtle current of mental suggestion Stephen Field sets in motion

which restores the shattered illusions of the past. It is, at best, a strange boiling of minds. Just what some of the characters registered in their experience, to account for the wish to live, is as yet unknown. It was here that the play wavered between extreme metaphysics and total obscenity. Whilever it was it proved tedious and nondramatic. A small, but honest member of the audience decided they could sleep more comfortably at home and left after the intermission first act.

The Student Company cast struggled nobly with their nondramatic offering from Mr. Barry's pen. No company, professional or amateur, can do more than struggle with as weak and confused a piece of writing as "Hotel Universe." Friday evening, the company of student actors did not fail. Philip Barry's play which is not-a-play about a hotel-which-is-not-a-hotel merely happened once more. But because it bears the

#### HONOR LISTS AND ATHLETIC AWARDS ARE MADE TODAY

Winant, Bills, Holden, and Abbott are tapped in annual spring assembly; Fox and Cat club elections are revealed

John Bills, James Holden, Horace P. Abbott, and Daniel Winant were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary society, as a feature in the annual spring Honors Day assembly held this morning which also included the announcements of other academic awards, of the latest members of the Fox and Cat clubs, and of dramatic and debate prizes.

#### O. D. K. INITIATE



JAMES H. HOLDEN

All the new initiates of O. D. K. are three-year students in college and are members of the Upper Division. Bills, a Kappa Alpha, was recently elected editor of the Flamingo, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and has held a place on the varsity debating team during the past year. He was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Abbott has been a member of the Publications Union this year, representing the Advertising Commission. He has served on the crew for the past three years and is a member of the new student council. Although he is now on the crew trip, he was initiated into O. D. K. at a special meeting last Friday.

Winant, a member of the X Club, has played on the varsity football and basketball teams for the last two years. He was the president of the Freshman class in 1932-33.

The following men were elected recently to the Order of the Fox, a new organization on the campus: Steven Samberger, Sidney Varis, William Whalen, Reginald Cough, Thomas Powell, and Richard Lee.

The following girls were elected recently to the Order of the Cat, a sister organization to the Fox, both of which were first founded last year: Frances Smithgate, Betty Bastian, Dorothy Manwaring, Ruth Dawson, Catherine Bailey, and Grace Terry.

Other honors announced in this morning's assembly were the members of the academic honor roll for the winter term of the college year 1935. The following students of the college received this recognition:

Guillemina Daves, Penrose Davis, Marion Kibbey, Miriam Gaertner, Sally Hammond, Sara Habbitt, Gordon Jones, Richard Lee, Jane LeRoy, Sara Limerick, Perry Odham, Sterling Ostrander, Lillian Parker, Bryant Prouty, Jr., Mary Stedman, Jane Smith, Marion Templeton, Annette Twitcheil, Carol Valentine, George Walcott, Helen Williams, Eleanor White, Marjorie White, Robert Wise, and William Woodhull.

#### ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN TO WOMEN

Winners Announced at WAA Banquet in Banquary

The highest awards in the Woman's Athletic Department, the Rollins Honor, was won this year by five girls. It was announced last night at the banquet held in Banquary for the Women's Athletic Association. The girls winning this honor are Maxine Hess, Betty Mewer, Cricket Manwaring, Annabelle Penick, and Annette Twitcheil. To be eligible for consideration for such a honor, a girl must have been on six varsity teams.

With the completion of this term's athletics, there are three new "H" girls, who have made three varsity teams. These are Betty Myers, Jimmy Jones and Barbara Truitt, who now become members of the "H" Club.

The volleyball cup, given by the Gamma Phi society, was won by the Kappa Alpha Theta team this year, with Jimmy Jones as captain.

The varsity teams for the spring (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

#### High School Address Given by Anderson

Dean Winslow B. Anderson has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Tusculum high school Friday evening, May 31. It is announced, Dr. Anderson's subject will be "A Design for Life."

Dean Anderson came to Rollins college in 1928 as professor of chemistry and dean of men, and in 1929 was appointed dean of the college. Two years ago, Southern college conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He organized Theta Kappa Nu, now one of the strongest national fraternities, and was for several years the organization's executive secretary.

#### Shattuck Presented Phi Beta Award for "Hamlet" Portrayal

At its last meeting on Wednesday, May 22, Phi Beta voted on the first presentation of the Phi Beta award, which is a plaque given for the best creative piece of acting done by a student in his senior year. This was presented to Richard Shattuck, for his playing of Hamlet.

The following were elected as officers for the coming year: Dorothy Smith, president; Katherine Bailey, vice-president; Guillemina Daves, secretary; Cricket Manwaring, treasurer; Eleanor Shattuck, historian; and Frances Hye, doorkeeper.

#### O. D. K. INITIATE



HORACE P. ABBOTT

#### DAMAGE SUIT WON BY COLLEGE HEADS

Holt Shows Coercive Methods Practiced by AAUP

A jury in circuit court in Orlando Friday rendered a verdict in favor of Rollins College in the \$10,000 damage suit brought against the College by Frederick R. Georgia for salary alleged due him after Rollins had failed to re-engage his services as professor of chemistry for the academic year 1935-36.

Georgia, one of several professors dismissed by Rollins as an aftermath in the so-called "Rico Case" in 1933 claimed that he had a contract with the College to continue as professor of chemistry for the year 1935-1936 but that the College had advised him on June 6, 1935 that he would not be re-engaged. Georgia claimed that he was entitled to damages because he had not been given "reasonable notice" of his dismissal. (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

#### Bothe and M. Stueve Place First, Second in Sprague Contest

The annual Sprague Oratorical contest was held on May 25 in the Annie Russell Theatre. The purpose of the contest is to perpetuate the memory of the late Robert D. Sprague, former acting president of Rollins College.

The speakers, in order of their appearance, were: Ralph Gibbs, John Bonifant, H. P. Abbott, David Bothe, whose speech, "The Present Crisis" won him first place, Jim Holden, who gave an oration, "On Ostrander," and Marita Stueve, who won second place with her speech "Foghorn or Peace?"

The prizes were given by Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Phi. The judges were Dr. Lindsay McNair of Orlando, Professor Frank Petrie of Orlando, and Mrs. L. M. Marlie, also of Orlando. An audience of about fifty attended the contest.



## PI KAPPA DELTA HAS INITIATION

Seventeen Students are Taken  
into Honor Society

On Thursday evening, May 23, the Rollins chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternal society, held a meeting in the Speech Studio. Five new members were initiated into the Order: James Holden, George Young, David Bothe, Maria Stover, and Kathleen Shepherd.

In the business meeting which followed the initiation the following were elected officers for the coming year: Sterling Olmsted, President; James Holden, vice-president; and Maria Stover, secretary-treasurer. The annual banquet was held Monday, May 27, at the Perryell in Orlando.

The local chapter was organized in the spring of 1931. Its purpose is to foster interest in oratory and debate. Faculty members are Dean Anderson, Prof. Pomeroy, and Dr. Newman.

Next year the local group hopes to have delegates at both the provincial and the national conventions, which will be held at Millsaps College in Mississippi and at Houston, Texas, respectively. Both conventions will take place in April.

## Women's Athletics Trophies Announced At Banquet of WAA

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Terms were announced as follows: Riding, Babe Connor, Annette Twitshell, Jennie Eitz and Jane Stover. Fencing: Maxine Hess, Virginia Roush, Eleanor Sheets, Katherine Ross, Marlen Eldredge, Nae Paeller; Dances: Barbara Parsons, Elaine Keyman, Dot Le Goulier; Golf: Betty Myers, Virginia Jones, Annjeanne Pendergast, Jane LeRoy, Cricket Manwaring, Barbara Truelwood; Tennis: Maxine Hess, Jane Thayer, Betty Moore, Janet Murphy; Swimming: Caro Smith and Penrose Davis;

## N. Cushman Given Annual Pi Beta Phi Dramatic Art Prize

Miss Nancy Cushman of Brooklyn, N. Y., has received the Pi Beta Phi award of \$10.00 "for the greatest contribution made by a senior during his college career to the work in dramatic arts".

The faculty in dramatic art also announced the election of the following students to the Rollins Honor Student Company for 1934-35:

"For distinguished work in acting": Catherine H. Bailey, Elmendorf, N. Y.; Nancy Cushman and Elfrida K. Winant, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Dawson, New York, N. Y.; Virginia Hols, Lansing, Mich.; Robert Warfield, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Theodore J. Ehrlich, Tampa, Fla.; Peter McCann, Utica, N. Y.; Gilbert Maxwell, Washington, Ga.; and Richard S. Statnick, Jaffrey, N. H.

"For distinguished work in production": Guiliana Daves, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Sara Linrick, Newburgh, N. Y.; Frances Southgate, Birmingham, Ala.; Leonard Birdsong, Soudale, Ga.; Norris Clark, Lakeville, Conn.; William Davis, Shirley, Mass.; R. Eley Vario, Minnola, N. Y.; and Albert Warren, Brunswick, Me.

## New Officers Elected At Final Meeting of Rollins Key Society

The Rollins Key Society held its final meeting of the year in the choir room of the chapel Tuesday night at six o'clock for the purpose of installing the new officers of the organization who were elected at a meeting several weeks ago.

Jean Parker became president, Sterling Olmsted vice-president, and Dot Smith secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers were Gordon Jones, president, Fred Schafeld, vice-president, and Jean Parker, secretary and treasurer.

After the new officers assumed their duties, plans were discussed for next year.

The Key Society is a local organization restricted in membership to thirty, all of whom must be in the Upper Division. High scholarship, and participation in varied extra-curricular activities are requisites to membership.

Baseball: Maxine Hess, Perry Othman, Cricket Manwaring, Betty Mower, Lucy Greene, Annette Twitshell, Jean Parker, Virginia Roush, Eloise Williams; Valleyball: Barbara Truelwood, Virginia Boyd, Annjeanne Pendergast, Virginia Jones, Betty Myers, Carol Valentine, Grace Terry; Archery: Agatha Townsend, Ann Clark, Ruth Vrusink, Deeds Smith.

Although it was announced at the banquet, the awards were presented this morning at the Honor's Day assembly.

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## DEBATERS FINISH VICTORIOUS YEAR

Most Successful Season in  
Rollins History

The University of Miami-Rollins debate, held in the Speech Studio last Tuesday evening, closed the most successful debating season that Rollins College has ever had.

For the first time in many years the debating squad won first place in a debating tournament. Every decision made that was held on the campus was won by Rollins—defeating each team as the University of West Virginia, University of Pennsylvania, and Emory University.

The debating team made several short trips throughout Florida at various times throughout the year. In May a team composed of James Holden, Sterling Olmsted, George Young, Maria Stover, and Kathleen Shepherd made a ten-day trip through Georgia, and Alabama debating more than twenty colleges. It was on this trip that the team participated in the South Atlantic Pi Kappa Delta debating tournament at Monticello, Alabama. Here the team not only won first place, but Professor Harry Raymond Pearce, Rollins debating coach, was elected as the governor of the South Atlantic Pi Kappa Delta province for the next two years.

This year's debating squad had two veteran debaters in it, Sterling Olmsted and Kathleen Shepherd; the rest of the team were new men.

The total number of debates for the year amounts to thirty-five. These forensic combats were held with North Carolina State College, the University of Mississippi, the University of Dayton, Bates College, the University of Florida, and many others.

Next year, the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament will be held in Texas. Most of the debates held on this campus next year will be of the decision type. Many students have made this request, saying that more interest is stimulated in such a debate. Various topics will be discussed next year, and if possible a different subject will be taken for almost every debate.

This year, because of a short time to prepare for the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, only one subject was debated, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

## Last Senior Program Presented Tuesday

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented ten students in the last student recital of the year last Tuesday night at the Woman's Club. Each person played from two to three selections.

Those on the program were: William Page, pianist; Phyllis Derr, pianist; Eleanor Sheets, harpist; Hildegard Ross, pianist; Ruth Melcher, pianist; Lillian Parker, soprano; Marlen Eldredge, pianist; Catherine Bailey, pianist; Charles Jamis, cellist; and Anselma Dalley, pianist.

Cornet and Beer for Biscuits—Cleveland (UP)—Sleep in a tightly laced corset. Drink lots of beer. Sip water through linen held over a glass. These were only a few of the scores of remedies telephoned to Miss Lillian Moskowitz, when she telephoned for nearly three weeks straight.

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## Georgia Loses Case On Damage Suit to College Officials

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

so-called notice" of the failure to respond.

The Georgia suit is directly linked with the disagreements of two years ago between Rollins College and the American Association of University Professors regarding tenure of professors of Rollins College. As a result of the investigation of the "Base Case" the Association attempted to require Rollins to adopt the Association's rules of tenure.

The verdict in favor of the College in the Georgia suit, according to President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins "entirely vindicates Rollins in the treatment of its professors," and "is of far reaching importance and significance to other educational institutions which have been subjected to the coercive methods of the A. A. U. P."

President Hamilton Holt, subpoenaed by the plaintiff, denied that the College had a contract for Georgia's services for 1933-1934 and testified that Georgia was not re-engaged by the board of trustees because Georgia had failed to cooperate with the college authorities. William R. O'Neal, secretary of the board of trustees, Dean Winslow S. Anderson and Kevin T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins College, testified for the defense. Frank A. Smith sat as the presiding judge. Georgia was represented by G. P. Garrett and Rollins College by Radebaugh and Radebaugh.

## Rollins Art Studio Exhibits Two Public Paintings of McKean

The paintings by Mr. Mark McKean now being shown at the Rollins Studio are unusually interesting, and everyone should see them, even in spite of the busy complications of the last week of the term.

When the paintings were on exhibition in New York at the Delphi Studio last winter, they excited enthusiasm and favorable criticism, and one, temporarily an exhibition at the Rollins Studio, "The Early Morning Fishing Party," was recently acquired by the Museum of Art in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. McKean's paintings have a very unusual and beautiful quality of fantastic reality. The portraits, one of his brother and the other of the late Arthur T. Aldis, are a splendid expression of this young artist's ability to understand and portray his subjects.

The Studio is very fortunate in having Mr. McKean's work on exhibition, and next year there should be an opportunity to show some of his paintings for a longer time.

## Elinor Reese Gives Her Senior Recital

The Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented Miss Elinor Reese, a member of the Pi Beta Phi society in a senior recital Tuesday evening, May 21. The recital was held at the Woman's Club in Winter Park.

Well-Known Pianist Dead—Cincinnati (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Melville Lisnowska, internationally known concert pianist and teacher for 15 years at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is dead. She was 50. Mrs. Lisnowska succumbed to a long illness.

## Quality

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## THE CAST OF "HOTEL UNIVERSE"

Pat Farley	Alberta Warren
Anne Ames	Catherine Bailey
Tom Ames	Robert Warfield
Hope Ames	Margaret Jenkins
Lily Malone	Jane Browne
Norman Rose	Paul Parker
Alise Kendall	Virginia Halm
Stephen Field	Richard Shattuck
Felix	Theodore Ehrlich

## "Hotel Universe" a Big Disappointment According to Critics

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

name of a well-known playwright, one may suppose that it will continue to fall in the small theatres of American colleges.

Those outstanding in the cast of "Hotel Universe" were Virginia Halm in her characterization of Alise Kendall, a minor role, and Paul Parker who played the Jewish financier, Norman Rose, another minor role.

Margaret Jenkins as Hope Ames, the only sane mental in the play, did a good, convincing piece of work. The audience cherished her as their sole link with coherence.

Jane Browne was sufficient as Lily Malone. Miss Browne recalled the occasional sympathy the author had written for her character and played the part of the actress like a whittled-down Mae West. She spoke, for the most part, like a Gelling gun spitting out bullets. Her line "What's bling me now?" might very well be taken for the key-line of the entire play. As far as audience sympathy goes, Miss Browne was fortunate in having been cast in a character suited to Mr. Phillip Barry's genius for the quick and the clever.

Three short scenes within the play the audience enjoyed with the actors: namely, Warfield's and Warren's scene in which they did an amusing take-off of Norman Rose as a financial giant; the scene which all three men played as small boys; and the brutal scene between Mr. Shattuck and Miss Browne as the actor-father and the child Lily.

Miss Guiliana Daves is to be praised for her simple and artistic design of the setting. But why should an audience care that it cost less than sixteen dollars to execute. Bill Davis' lighting of the first act was excellent, but encouraged various and sundry headaches in the second act. What with sitting on the edge of one's seat to catch some clue as to what the actors were muttering about the twentieth of August.

Lillian Malone, Rollins senior and one of the college's best football men, will go to Canton, China, next term, to accept a scholarship from the Lingnam University Graduate School.

This should prove to be a valuable opportunity for the college offers the best in instruction and the contact with the Chinese people and fellow students would be both helpful and interesting.

Malone plans to stay in China for a year. While he is there he plans to work on his M. S. degree and perhaps teach elementary Biology on the side. All instruction at Lingnam University is done in English and the undergraduate school is about the same size as Rollins. Malone plans to leave about the fifteenth of July, working his way over on a freighter of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Company. He should arrive in China about the twentieth of August.

Lingnam University is especially well rated in the science department. Much is being done in scientific agriculture and sericulture. The institution owns 500 acres of land, some two and a half miles outside the city of Canton, and in communication with the city by launches on the Pearl River. There are more than one hundred buildings on the University grounds. For many years there has been a splendid spirit of cooperation between Chinese and Americans in the development of this institution.

Malone is to be congratulated on receiving this scholarship as many applied for the opportunity and the competition was close.

## Map Guided Cops to Still

Elgin City, N. C. (UP)—An anonymous letter received at county police headquarters here contained a map showing the location of a backwoods liquor still. Three deputy sheriffs, using the map as a guide, found and destroyed an 80-gallon still.

Phone 107

on the stage, the difficulty of distinguishing the characters was added.

Throughout the entire performance no attention was paid to fiction or projection of the voice. The cast talked to themselves, thus defeating their purpose of being on the stage at all and reliving the necessity of an audience. Those in the first few rows heard little more than those in the rear of the house. This was not Mr. Barry's fault.

"Hotel Universe" began as a sophisticated comedy. It changed. It became not a philosophical nor a religious nor a metaphysical drama, but a mystery play—a mystery to Philip Barry, the Student Company and the Friday night audience.

It would, perhaps, have been happier for all concerned if the young Mr. Barry had left the realm of the supernatural and the metaphysical to the older Barrie, the Sir James Barrie of the wise, the deft, and the dramatic whimsicality. Philip Barry is more justly famous for his "Paris Bound" and his "Holiday".

## Lingnam University Awards Scholarship To Rollins Student

Lillian Malone, Rollins senior and one of the college's best football men, will go to Canton, China, next term, to accept a scholarship from the Lingnam University Graduate School.

This should prove to be a valuable opportunity for the college offers the best in instruction and the contact with the Chinese people and fellow students would be both helpful and interesting.

Malone plans to stay in China for a year. While he is there he plans to work on his M. S. degree and perhaps teach elementary Biology on the side. All instruction at Lingnam University is done in English and the undergraduate school is about the same size as Rollins. Malone plans to leave about the fifteenth of July, working his way over on a freighter of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Company. He should arrive in China about the twentieth of August.

Lingnam University is especially well rated in the science department. Much is being done in scientific agriculture and sericulture. The institution owns 500 acres of land, some two and a half miles outside the city of Canton, and in communication with the city by launches on the Pearl River. There are more than one hundred buildings on the University grounds. For many years there has been a splendid spirit of cooperation between Chinese and Americans in the development of this institution.

Malone is to be congratulated on receiving this scholarship as many applied for the opportunity and the competition was close.

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## INITIATION IS HELD BY PI GAMMA MU

Honorary Forensic Fraternity  
Initiates Five

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, initiated new members Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Society of the chapel: Leah Jeanne Bartlett, William Davies, Marjorie Gaertner, Lucy Greene, Ben Kuhns, Lillian Malone, Jane Marshall, Janet Marbury, Virginia Roush, Enrie Lee Shaggy, Eorila Shannan, Howard Shewalter Jr., Agatha Townsend, Betty Trevor, Annette Twitshell, Carol Valentine and Robert Wine. The officers elected for next year are: Howard Shewalter, president; Betty Trevor, vice-president; and Miss Packham, secretary.

Pi Gamma Mu, an organization of 143 chapters in the United States and Canada, was organized in the serious purpose of advancing the cause of the scientific study of social problems, relying upon scientific truth as the road to freedom, though advocating no particular plan or propaganda.

Membership is limited to seniors, juniors, alumni and instructors who have attained a high degree of scholarship and who have distinguished themselves in study of social science in the colleges and universities where chapters have been established.

Faculty members at Rollins are Professors Packham, Clark, France, Stans, Bradford, Howard, and Deane Enhart and Anderson. Admiral Richard E. Byrd is Honorary National President of the fraternity, and the late Jane Adams was a distinguished member.

## Veteran Actor Passes

Cincinnati (UP)—Templar Baze, retired actor, singer, and writer, brought to America by the late Charles Dillingham, theatrical producer, is dead here. Baze, born in London, began his stage career in Europe. He appeared in numerous productions in the East, and later was in motion pictures for 18 years.

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## ROLLINS TRUSTEE DIES ON MAY 21

Dr. Oesterling Distinguished  
Winter Park Resident

Winter Park has lost a true friend in the death of Dr. Henry Edward Oesterling, distinguished eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, of this city, who died Tuesday night, May 21, after a lingering illness from heart disease, at the Hospital of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in Philadelphia and the body taken to his old home in Wheeling, W. Va., for interment Saturday.

Dr. Oesterling was born in Wheeling, in 1873, of German parentage. His family being of the oldest to establish one of the first glass factories in the Ohio Valley and who were always prominent in affairs of their native state.

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia in 1897 and spent several years studying in Berlin and Vienna. He later established himself in Wheeling, where he practiced until his retirement twelve years ago, and became one of the most successful and beloved men in his community and state, taking an active interest in local and state politics.

Dr. and Mrs. Oesterling have been winter residents here for the last twelve years, and owned a lovely home on Lincoln, now Mrs. Thoroughfare. Dr. Oesterling was president of the Women's Club, he has done much to support and strengthen the work of that organization. He attended the Congregational church here; and was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Morse Park

## Final Elections of Publications Union Completed for 1936

The Publications Wangles are over for another year. With the election of William (Gover) Whalen as advertising commissioner and Reginald Clough as Chairman of the Publications Union the setup for the coming year is complete.

Bill Whalen is a member of K. A.; he has served as feature editor of the Sandspur, representative to the Student Council, treasurer of the Upper Division and has recently assumed the management of the R Book and Freshman handbook.

Mr. Clough is a member of the K Club, the editor of the Sandspur, and a student representative to the Press Union.

Country Club; a trustee of Rollins College and a member of the Winter Park Library Board.

He was a member of the Hale Medical Association of West Virginia, a Fellow of the American Medical Association and a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Oto-Laryngology at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow and by three nieces, Mrs. George Demmer of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. George Whitaker of Wheeling and Miss Virginia Stiefel of Philadelphia.

A three-wheeled cart, scarcely larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, is used at the University of Minnesota to transport the hospital's supply of radium. The cart is lined with a plate of lead more than an inch thick and is covered with a copper plate with chromium. —Scientific Black.

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## FEATURED IN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM



DR. RICHARD BURTON



GEORGE HOLT



RICHARD SHATTUCK

Dr. Richard Burton, a member of the English department of Rollins College, George Holt, the son of President Holt and a member of the class of 1931, and Richard Shattuck, a member of the 1935 graduating class of Rollins, have been chosen by the senior committee as the main speakers for Commencement Week.

Dr. Burton will speak in the Baccalaureate service on next Sunday. The topic for his address is "Friendship, Present and to Come".

Holt and Shattuck will both speak during the Commencement service on Monday.

Holt has chosen for his subject, "Law Versus War," while Shattuck's speech has been called "Young Prometheus". The latter is the same speech which was delivered at the Southern Atlantic Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity.

## Rollins Reunion At Holt's Summer Home Saturday, August 17

If you are within five hundred miles of Woodstock, Conn., don't fail to attend the annual Rollins summer reunion Saturday, August 17, at the home of President Holt.

You'll be amazed to see so many of your college buddies on deck. So-and-so, when you thought was thousands of miles away, will turn up and a lot of your alumni friends whom you never expected to see again will be chasing around you—hugging to everybody. It's more fun than a picnic. By the way, the affair is a sort of picnic. You bring your own lunch if you want to. Otherwise you get it handed to you, usually for a consideration, from a committee at the shore of Lake Roseland.

Nothing serious over happiness. Recently the committee in charge has been quite active in cutting out speeches. The idea is to have a good time. You'll have it if you come. And all students who have

## Prizes for Original Poems Offered by Poetry Association

The Poetry Society of Florida will give prizes valued at \$50 for the best poems submitted by students in the public and private school of Florida in a contest conducted in the school year of 1935-1936. Mrs. Clinton Safford (Jessie B. Rittenhouse), president of the Society, has announced.

The fund will be divided into two prizes, one of \$30 and one of \$20. These are additional to the usual prizes offered annually by the Poetry Society and the Allied Arts of Winter Park for poems submitted in any contest by residents of Florida and is another competition by poets anywhere.

According to the traditions of the contest, poems must be typed and submitted to the Poetry Society of Florida, Inc., c/o Mrs. Clinton Safford, 1000 N. W. 1st St., Miami, Fla.

The next day, Sunday, August 18, as many as possible will go to Lebanon Center, Me., to witness the dedication of a bronze tablet at the birthplace of Alexander W. Rollins, for whom Rollins is named. The affair is planned to honor not only the memory of Alexander, but also that of his brother, George, another generous benefactor of the College.

and submitted anonymously. An envelope containing a slip of paper on which the name and address of the author is written should accompany each poem and the name of the poem should be written on the outside of the envelope.

Contributors should be sent to Jessie B. Rittenhouse before April 13, 1936, the closing day of the contest.

A poem submitted by Alvin Beach, of Ft. Lauderdale high in a similar contest conducted by the Poetry Society this spring, has been purchased for publication by one of the national magazines.

## We Appreciate

the fine business both students and faculty have given us this year.

We shall look forward to the opening of the college in the fall, when we will still be "at the corner, downtown," ready to serve you again.

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## LITTLE DUTCH MILL

Thanking you Rollins Students for the patronage we have enjoyed this year. Looking forward to seeing you all in the fall.

It has been our pleasure to serve you and we hope it shall be your pleasure to remember us next year.

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## NEWMAN DELIVERS SERMON IN CHAPEL

"From America to England"  
Topic of Address

"From America to England" was the topic of the sermon delivered last Sunday in Knoxville Memorial Chapel by Dr. Evelyn Newman.

"Since Prometheus stole fire to kindle the minds of men on earth, fire has been the symbol of light, progress, soul," began Dr. Newman. "The brothers lit electrically by King George last week were the symbol of minds in loyalty pledged to constitutional democracy. Our American division help us to understand the problems of England and in maintaining a democracy and 'we share' traditions and hopes."

Dr. Newman outlined the progress of constitutional democracy through the ages. "A great English-speaking union was envisioned with the United States in Parliament but prejudice, ignorance, stupidity, prevented that. The wars of 1776 and 1812 could not prevent the friendship of America and England, however."

"The teachers of literature have faith in the immortality of ideas. We have a common heritage, not only of constitutional democracy, but also of writers of social reform, of Newton and gravity, of Watt and the steam engine, of industrial law and of social sciences."

Dr. Newman feels that the United States, Great Britain and France are the only great nations which have the power to

## Sandspur Keys Given to Staff in Honors' Day Assembly Today

As one of the features of the Honors' Day assembly, Thursday morning, Reginald Clough, editor-in-chief of the Sandspur, presented the Sandspur keys to those students who have done creditable work in a minor position for two years, or in a major post for one.

These keys are awarded each year at this time, with the purpose of both encouraging future work and rewarding that already accomplished.

Those receiving keys were Martin Eldridge, Maxella Hunt, Leah Jeanne Bartlett, Betty Trevor, Gordon Spence, Ann Grand, Elizabeth Richards, Orestis Deming, William Woodhall, and Rotor Collinson.

maintain constitutional democracy on the earth. "The fire of Prometheus must not be stifled by dictatorship and the teaching of blind creeds. The fire of democracy, symbol of fire studies for the divinity of man on earth, must be maintained."

"We stretch our hands in prayer to the Father of all," concluded Dr. Newman, "and infinite power and light show the way for these undertakings. America to England, under the infinite God of wisdom, power and love, who shelters all his children everywhere upon this earth."

Sara Liverick read the Litany, Frederick Schuchard led the call to worship, Reginald Clough gave the Bible reading and Virginia Jaskol read "A Chant of Love" by Helen Gray Dore.

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## CLASS DAY EXERCISES

of the  
CLASS OF 1935

Ten O'clock, Friday Morning, May 31

ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE

Janey Marshalls John Ellis, Daniel Winant  
Master of Ceremonies Robert Black

### PROGRAM

Processional: March in D Flat Hollander  
Dorothy Smith at the piano

Violin Solo: Holger's Dance Gaby Eberhardt

Le Coucou Dugain-Pres

Nancy Bradford—Walter Kimmel, accompanist

Address Dr. Holt

Senior Quintette: Nightfall in Granada Kewell

Helen Welch, soprano; Virginia Roush, soprano;

Kathleen Shepherd, contralto; Milford Davis,

tenor; Everett Roberts, bass.

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Vocal Solo: Wind and the Rain Anonymous

Take Joy Hence Russell

Thanksgiving Ethelich

Farewell Robert W. Black

Recessional: Pump and Circumstance Elgar

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## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Monday, June 3, 1935, at 10 A. M.

Processional—"Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" —Gothel  
Herman F. Stewart, organist

Invocation—Dean Fayart

Anthem—"Adoration Te" —Palestina

Christopher O. Herman, Chorusmaster

Address—"Young Prometheus" —Richard Speckard Shattuck, A. E. '35

Organ Interlude

Address—"Law Versus War" —George Chandler Holt, A. B. '21, B. A. (Oxon) '24

Instrumental Trio—"Andante" from "Symphony Pathétique" —Tchaikovsky

Gretchen Cox, violin; Charles Jamn, cello;

Herman F. Stewart, organ

The Awarding of Honors and Prizes

The Conferring of Degrees—President Hamilton Holt.

The Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Awards

The Commencement Pledge of the Graduating Class.

The Alma Mater

Benediction—Dean Charles Atwood Campbell

Recessional—"March Triumphant" —Callier



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## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

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



Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

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Unsigned editorials in these columns represent the opinion of the publication; any other articles are indicative only of the opinions of the authors. They will be printed unsigned, but to be accepted, the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

## Editorials

## Florida's Oldest College

On the front page is printed an account of action taken by the University of Florida to establish itself as the oldest school of higher learning in the state. To us, busied with celebrations, convocations, and other fetes, the event took place at an unfortunate time. While this college was engaged in celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, our neighbors whipped the state legislature into action to question history's honesty.

The problem has arisen before. Southern College claims the earliest date of founding. Stetson University maintains that that institution is the oldest in the district. And now Florida has leapt behind all rival institutions by exactly 32 years! A look into legal documents and elderly professors' memories, however, removes all doubt as far as we are concerned.

In the 1850's there existed several preparatory schools, state-supported seminaries. One was located in Orlando, another, in Ocala, and others, throughout Florida. In 1905 the Buckman Act was passed, abolishing all of these so-called seminaries and founding the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women.

Lately rival institutions have revived these "prep schools" and called them "institutions of higher learning". At this rate "higher learning" will soon mean any schooling above the kindergarten grade. Rollins was founded in 1885. It has not absorbed any "prep schools," "kindergartens," or "sun-bath seminaries." It still stands undaunted and unafraid, the oldest institution of higher learning, and by that we mean in the college or university class, in this state. In congratulating our neighbors on their extensive research and ingenuity we consider that by this absorption process they place themselves in the class of the schools so absorbed. Rollins may not be the oldest institution in the state, but it is, nevertheless, the oldest college or university, and will remain so regardless of the way history is twisted around the legislative finger.

## Rollins' Old Deal Makes Its Exit

With the first meeting of the new student council last week the form of the undergraduate association has taken several changes. Gone are the annual spring elections. Gone apparently is much of the political rivalry, swapping of votes and positions, and the accompanying May frivolities which have run along with the elections.

In noticing the change this year we cannot pass without mentioning the authors and sponsors of the proposition which brought about these results. The new plan originated with O. D. K., but there are a few especially responsible for effecting the latest development. Robert Black, who served as the 1934-35 president of O. D. K., has earned our sincere congratulations for his work in drawing up the plan and shaping it into a practical, feasible, and worthy measure. Much of the inquiry into other student governments was done by the administration of the college, but the actual sponsors received only slight recognition from members of the association. For the forming of the new constitution the Sandspur heartily commends the president of O. D. K.

The writer has watched the former student council association function for three years. During that time there have been four student presidents. For the last two years there has almost been a monopoly on the position, which is natural but not especially commendable. That monopoly could have been continued for the next few years with little or no trouble, had it not been for the sincerity and far-sightedness of the retiring hand.

The task of placing the new form of council before the students, of engineering its passage against towering difficulties, and of setting up next year's group of officers also called for hard work. Encouragement has been almost absent in establishing this new deal. The work fell upon the shoulders of one person. David Schrage has perhaps done more for Rollins in making this advanced step possible than any student leader within our memory. The plan may work successfully for only a short time. But at least it is a step in the right direction, and that is exactly what has been needed for the past few years.

The Sandspur extends to Black, Schrage, and the other formers of the present constitution, sincere appreciation and hearty congratulations for their work this year.

## Rollins' New Deal Makes Its Entrance

Last week witnessed the first student council meeting of the new group brought about by recent changes in the constitution of the undergraduate association. Although certain skeptics on the campus have loudly announced their doubts about the plan for the future, from all reports the first meeting was conducted in exactly the way which the authors of the bill had hoped might be the case.

The meeting was an entirely open one. Nominations were open, withdrawals were open, and voting was open. The whole meeting as conducted in an above-board manner. It differed in many respects from other meetings which have been held in the past. Each student group in college had equal representation on the board. Each representative had instructions as to how to vote, it is true, but even that seems far better than the guess-work and trickery that have predominated in the past.

The practical test of the plan had a few limitations which must soon be changed, but on the whole the spirit was far better than heretofore. The constitution demands a three-quarters majority for a candidate to be elected. In many cases more than two candidates were nominated. Withdrawals were necessary in order to arrive at any decision. Aspiring candidates in the future might be hesitant to withdraw. One remedy might be to cast several ballots until the list of candidates is reduced to two, and then have the winner declared by a majority vote. Doubtless the new group will make the necessary corrections before another election occurs.

As has been stated in these columns previously, however, the present constitution is flexible enough so that it can be changed without great difficulty. We welcome the new student council and the officers elected last week. We fully believe that this spring's elections left less hard feeling, less dislike, and less disgust than any in former years. The student body should give the "new dealers" whole-hearted support. The new plan is a decided change for the better in more ways than one.

Too frequently we take for granted our parents; we take for granted our friends; we take for granted our civil liberties and privileges; we assume casually the right to exploit the whole world.

## STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

The school year of 1934-35 has brought a new realization of achievement to the minds of Rollins students. That realization is the fact that they can learn to fly an airplane and make solo flights themselves.

Wilson L. Mills of Charlotte, N. C., a Rollins freshman, is the person who has brought this about. He is a licensed Transport Pilot and Instructor licensed with the Federal Government, Department of Commerce.

Wilson has taught many of the Rollins students to become pilots for only fifty dollars, a sum which could be paid in installments. Albert Burden, Mary Cook, George Corneil, Richard Lee, and Jack Ott are among the solo students for this year.

Although Rollins is supposed to be a progressive college and to give any courses that students require, this particular activity has been solely sanctioned and furthered by the pioneering of Wilson Mills. It is hoped that he will return to Rollins next year and continue this progressive work in aviation.

But above all, let us hope that now that the college knows of this desire on the part of its students, it will enter into the field of aviation in the near future. Thus any Rollins student interested may be enabled to learn how to fly. Of course certain restrictions will probably have to be put into force, but any line of work has its restrictions.

So let us look forward to the time when Rollins College will set its way clear to "going aviation" for everyone.

"Rolls Academic and Others" (Editor's Note: The following is an editorial reprinted from the New York Times dealing with a problem which has been more or less acute in collegiate circles during the past few months. The Sandspur does not necessarily concur with the opinion herein expressed but merely offers this article as the expression of one of the country's greatest newspapers.)

We must not forget that an epithet is not necessarily fair. Indeed, it may not be intended to be so. If people have a good adjective—good because vague—to apply to persons that they do not like or adore doctrines that they think atrocious, it will be used with great freedom and indolence. All newspaper readers know that the term "Red" has been having a great run lately. It is employed very much as "Bolshevik" was for a few years after the war. That has pretty much gone out, and doubtless its successor as a term of political reproach or warning will do so in time. That the word is attached without warrant to many young men and women, as to the teaching in a majority of our schools and colleges, a little investigation usually shows. It was charged, for example, that the University of Chicago had become a hot-bed of communism, but the president of that institution reports that a painstaking inquiry failed to discover a single student who professed to be a Communist. There should have been at least one in order to make the humor of the situation complete.

In politics the hunt for the "red" labels is even more persistent than it is in the academic world. It is so easy to brand as a dangerous radical any one in public life whom his opponents intensely hate or fear. If he even seems to have a slight following, he becomes at once, in the excited imagination of his enemies, magnified into an acute national danger. Many would put Senator Long in this category, and one can fancy how might be treated with alarm the vote of the Senate yesterday on a resolution strongly urged by the Louisiana Senator. Actually the record showed plenty of Senators, some of them supposed to be most conservative, voting on the Long side. It happened that they were Republicans naturally trying to help Mr. Long make trouble for Chairman Clegg, but that circumstance would be overlooked by blind zealots, who would ask with indignation and excitement how citizens could sleep quietly in their beds when the flaming disturber of the peace from Louisiana had already drawn himself twenty votes in the Senate. Figures for yourself how soon, at this rate, he will be in control of the Government. Such is characteristic anti-Red logic.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Stoway

## Critic Questions Intensive Casting of Available Actors in Dramatic Summary

By ROBERT BLACK

Theatregoers of Rollins and Winter Park have this season been treated to as widely diversified a program as could possibly have been attempted by any college staff. Our department has bitingly swung from farce to classic tragedy, from fantasy to experimentation and back again to social comedy with an ease which should put our recently revived Number One Acrobat to shame.

The past week saw, by way of culmination, an amazing combination of all the foregoing types of drama presented with unusual skill. As in each of the three preceding Student Company productions, "Hotel Universe" showed a high degree of effectiveness in the handling of technical details, in smoothness of presentation and in spiritual interpretation.

Not without justification has this season been termed the most successful in the history of the department.

And yet, dazzling as this wide variation of selection, this excellent precision of treatment may seem, what specific advances can be detected in the general character of the Rollins theatre which could lend added significance to so much popular praise? What progress, briefly, examining each play in succession, has the department shown in the course of its banner year?

It is to be argued, of course, that, as the season progressed, plays of ever increasing difficulty were attempted. Certainly "Hamlet" was a more consciousness, more dangerous thing to tackle than "The Wind and the Rain". Unquestionably, too, "Hotel Universe" presented complications of theme and of design undreamed of in connection with the farcical "Mr. Pin Panser By". Yet to say that any good play, if all its possibilities for development in its particular field be exploited, can be considered intrinsically more difficult than another is to deny the ideal of perfection in drama.

Such gradations as appear in this connection can only be ascribed to an improvement or a lapse in the attitude of either cast or director toward the production.

Possibly because the quality of this year's plays generally has been so high, but more probably because of less obvious factors, we are forced to the admission that, aside from an occasional instance of tenderness among members of particular casts which may have induced a higher pitch of dramatic intensity, the tendency this season has been to maintain a dead level of achievement.

Limited technically as the department is, it is perhaps too much to expect that in the matter of settings, costumes and lighting effects, each play should show an improvement over the last.

However, these remarks aside, the factors of direction, ensemble action, casting and direction, as dependent wholly upon human effort and unlimited by equipment difficulties. It is emphatically not enough that merely satisfactory smoothness of performance should have marked each production. In the matters mentioned above, an elevation of standards is eminently possible.

In regard to casting, for example, we note the repeated appearance in successive plays of practically the same individuals in leading roles—a common source of complaint on a small campus to be sure, and one likely to be seized upon by a biased observer and turned to an unfair advantage. Nevertheless, we are left with an uneasy suspicion, each time we see a role portrayed not quite as

## Exchange Items

The board of trustees of Princeton has released upper classes from the compulsory chapel requirements. On the first Sunday after the release, only fifty members of the Junior and Senior classes attended chapel.—Literary Digest.

Bryn Mawr girls gave up desserts for a month to aid the college campaign for \$1,000,000. The money saved by not serving desserts after meals in the six residence halls was used toward the undergraduates' quota of \$20,000.—Daily Atheneum, W. Virginia U.

Pleanty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them never pull the trigger.—The Columbia Missourian.

Egotism is the fuel of human emotions.—University Daily Kansan.

Research into the archives at Purdue university reveal that the Purdue charter states there must be on the board of regents, "One farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."—Scarlet & Black, Grinnell U.

The Daily Iliad, a student paper of the University of Illinois, has suggested that the reason the Sing Sing football team is trying to get a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.—Northwest Viking, Washington State Normal School.

A yardstick skidded around the corner, jumped in the air, knocked down a lamp post, smashed three cars, ran against a stone fence and stopped. Out of the wreckage climbed two students. "Darling," she said, "that's what I call a kiss!"—Northwest Viking.

A definition of heredity has been decided upon by the cadets at Virginia Military Institute: it is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Students at the University of Kentucky, who were tired of always going to classes, recently signed a resolution agreeing not to appear in Professor Victor Portman's class on a certain day. The professor came to class and found the resolution.

Accordingly, the next day the professor handed out quit books, as an answer to the triumphant grin of his class, put one question on the board, and told them to write for 15 minutes on it. At the end of that time, Professor Portman showed the students how to fold the papers, and then very calmly told them to tear up the papers and throw them away.

First year students at Texas Christian University have added some new slants on word meanings. A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank into the arms of metamorphosis." Other boners were: "An Alumnus is an ex-student." A boy is a boy friend. Girls are known as the fair sex. Bonny means not exactly beautiful. A gargyle is a throat rinse.—De Paulie, De Paul U., Chicago.

From the I. U. State comes this: It takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women, gin, and deans are not to be trusted.
2. That life requires at least five hours sleep a night.
3. That pipe smoking is nearly and romantically.
4. That you can't invite three girls to one dance without getting in bad with at least two of them.
5. That sometimes you'll have to go to work.—Miami Hurricane, Miami U.

It is folly:

- To envy the man who is your superior.
- To fight against that which can not be helped.
- To exactly a cause in order to spite a leader.
- To save money on schools to waste it on horse races.
- To expect birthdays to make us wise.
- To risk indifference with labor and expect success.
- To start a scandal you cannot stop.—Miami Hurricane, U. of Miami.

There once was a man who swam hiccoughs. Tried all the cures he could piece together. And the bees without doubt, At last he found out, Is warm water and salt in a tie-cough.—Mt. Holyoke College.



# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## WALTERS, FORMER STUDENT, MARRIED

California Marriage of May 19 Announced Recently

Of interest to many friends here will be the marriage of Miss Nova Label Wood of San Francisco, California, to Mr. William Howard Walters, former well known and regular student here at Rollins, now located in San Francisco. The marriage took place at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, May 19, at the Glendale Memorial Methodist Church, South, officiated by the Rev. J. C. McPheters, pastor of the church. The couple were attended by Miss Dorothy Finney as maid of honor and Mr. John McKee as best man to the groom. The service was a simple one, only a few of their closest friends being present and was followed immediately by a bridal breakfast at the home of Miss Finney. Mr. and Mrs. Walters left soon for a short honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Walters is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Wood of Red Oak, Iowa. She went to Grinnell College before going to the State University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa, where she remained until the beginning of her senior year, when she left to take a government position in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Walters is the son of Col. H. E. Walters of Asheville, North Carolina. He is a graduate of Weaver College, and he received both his B.S. and A.B. degrees from Rollins. "Froggy" Walters will be remembered as an all-around athletic star of a few years

## Teas and Initiations Fill Final Week's Activities

The seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the senior class with an informal tea at the chapter house last Thursday afternoon from four to six. The house was decorated very effectively with blue flowers and candles. The hostesses departed from the serving of orthodox tea, and substituted for this, delicious iced tea, lime ice and cookies, cakes and nuts. This tea is an annual custom of the society but this is the first year that the men of the senior class were fortunate enough to be included in the invitation.

Mrs. Dick, patroness of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained the chapter and several special guests at tea, Wednesday, May 22, at her home in Winter Park. Special guests attending were: Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Apperson, Mrs. Meadows, Miss Cox, Miss Chasey, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Helen Moore, Dorothea Yust, Lillian Parker, as well as all the Gamma Phi girls. Miss Kewert invited the Gamma Phi girls over to her home for a delicious breakfast last Sunday morning.

Last Sunday afternoon Mrs. E. T. Brown, who is a member of Phi Mu, entertained the sponsors and members of the chapter at her home on Pennsylvania Avenue. The girls all turned out in their "Sunday-go-to-messie" best and after the tea they all trailled to "beauty" in their decorative gowns. The house was decorated

with tea roses and pink tangles. Orange juice, candies and homemade ice-cream cookies and sandwiches were served.

Last Monday night after meeting, the Phi Mu entertained in honor of their senior members, down at their lodge. Ginger ale, ice cream sodas and cake were served, and the group spent a delightful informal evening just "being together."

The Rollins College Choir is closing another successful year with its annual banquet which is to be held at Perrydell next Friday night. Several guests have been invited: Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Dean and Mrs. Charles Atwood Campbell, Clara Adolph, Mr. Herman Stewart and Mr. Christopher Homan. Mr. Homan, director of the choir is to be the guest of honor for the evening. Clifford Davis, president of the choir, is in charge of all arrangements.

Last Saturday night the members of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a buffet supper and a so-called "house-dance" (They told the reporter in the office that this term meant "closed") which took place at the Solarium in Orwin Manor. About eighteen couples were present.

Another banquet that recently took place was that of the national forensics association, Phi Kappa Delta, which is prominent on the Rollins campus. The banquet took place at Perrydell last Monday night and the entire membership, including Dean Anderson and the new initiates, were present. The organization has just recently elected officers for the coming year. For those who would like to know the results of the election were: President, Sterling Olmstead; vice-president, Jessie Holden; secretary-treasurer, Martin Stueve.

O. D. K. held its initiation last Friday, Phi Gamma Mu initiated its new members Monday afternoon, and a week ago Monday, May 20, Phi Delta Theta initiated three pledges, George Gabriel, Brown Rainwater and Seymour Ballard.

Mrs. Eric R. Tvechman entertained the members of Alpha Phi, after meeting last Monday night, at her home on 414 Interlachen

## Pi Beta Phi Honors Eleanor White at Tea

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a tea last Friday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Eleanor White, whose engagement to Gordon Jones has been announced.

Those attending the function outside of the regular members of the organization were Dean Spengler, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Enright, Miss Eysart, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. W. E. Rees, and Miss Ruth Doehl. Many friends of the guest of honor from the other social organizations on the campus were also present at the tea.

Avenue. The Secret Magazine was read and the girls learned several new Alpha Phi songs, after which they were rewarded (re-buffed?) by refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Godler gave the members of Alpha Phi a watermelon party after meeting a week ago, and entertained a group of Alpha Phis at their temporary residence on Victoria Avenue last Tuesday night.

Barbara Parsons' mother, Mrs. Sophie Parsons of Lancaster, Pa., will arrive this week to attend the graduation of her daughter. Mrs. Parsons' arrival is looked forward to with pleasure by her many friends here in Winter Park. Mrs. Parsons was a member of the Rollins Faculty in the capacity of art instructor for several years.

Miss Orpha Hudson of Miami Beach, who is a guest at the Alpha Phi House next week end, and Miss Hudson received the Algeron Sidney Sullivan Medallion in 1931, and is returning for the awarding of it at graduation this year.

President and Mr. Holt entertained the members of the senior class at their annual senior gathering this past week. Monday night the men were privileged to spend the evening with them and Wednesday night the girls went over for the evening. The time was spent in interesting discussion of Rollins' past, present, and future—with all those present joining in the conversation. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

The Chi Omegas were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ford of Orlando last Thursday evening.

## Carol Smith, Former Rollins Student, to Wed G. E. Gailbraith

Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Carol Morrison Smith, daughter of Mrs. James Ernest Smith of Washington, to Geoffrey Elmore Gailbraith, son of Mrs. Washington Boyen, of New York City. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of June 15, in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

Miss Marjorie Morrison Smith will be her sister's maid of honor and the two bridesmaids will be the Misses Eleanor Colbert of Elkhart, Ind., and Frances Leberman of Louisville, Ky.

Robert Marley of New York City, will be the best man for Mr. Gailbraith and his usher will be Herbert J. Devine, also of New York; James Holden of Hackettstown, N. J.; Richard D. Morrow of Durham, Conn., and J. Morrison Smith of Washington, brother of the prospective bride.

Miss Smith and Mr. Gailbraith were both well liked and popular students on the Rollins campus, and were classmates in this year's senior class.

## Leroy and Beekman to be Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leroy LeRoy of Winter Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. Earl Beekman, of Cranberry, N. J.

Miss LeRoy is an only daughter. She has been active at Rollins for the past four years and will be graduated this June.

Mr. Beekman is the oldest son of Mr. A. C. Beekman and the late Mrs. Beekman, of Cranberry, N. J. He was graduated from Rollins in 1934 and is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Mr. Beekman has a brother, Milton Beekman, who has been enrolled as a freshman at Rollins during this past year.

## CREATIVE WORKS MARK ASSEMBLY

Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard and Clemens Direct

The morning assembly last Monday was especially interesting in that it presented the creative work of the students, showing what had been done along the lines of poetry and music during the year. This assembly was under the direction of Harve Clemens and Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard.

The first number on the program was a Sonata played by the composer, Walter Kimble, at the piano and Vincent Cassner playing the violin. This sonata consisted of several movements and contained varieties of expression played with feeling.

Representing the poetry society was Mrs. Scollard, under whose able direction and guidance some very outstanding work in poetry has been done by students. Mrs. Scollard read several poems by former Rollins students namely "April Afternoon" by Caroline Heine and Stella Weston's "Fog-Ann".

A group of three poems by Maxine Hess were also read by Mrs. Scollard. Miss Hess's poem, "Buddling" has appeared in College Verse and the Literary Digest and has received high acclaim. Other poems of Miss Hess's which were read were "My Lesson" and "Little Song".

Two poems by Marion Eldridge, "Intransigence" and "Rondoso", were read. "Query" by Constance Eitz and a group of three consisting of "Song", a lyric, "Smoke", which has been published in College Verse and which won honorable mention for the Emily Dickinson award, and "Feynove" written by Frances Perpetua, were read.

Gilbert Maxwell was next on the program, reading poems from his new book, "Stranger's Greeting" which is to be published by Dodd, Meade & Co., this summer. Mr. Maxwell chose several sonnets and "To a Poet in Proud Shoes" which was written in reply to Paul Engel's book, "American Song".

Last on the program was a sonata for piano and violin written by Jack Carter and played by Jack Carter and Dante Bergeson. This sonata won the first prize in the Allied Arts contest in music.

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## K. A. Wins Gary Cup as Boys and Girls Intramural Awards are Made

Honorary Boys, Girls Sports Teams Announced; X Club Runner-Up in Final Fraternity Standings

Intramural sports ended for the year, except for diamond ball, last Tuesday when the Theta Kappa Nu beat the X Club to tie the diamondball championship which will be played off today, and Ginnie Jones defeated Annajeanne Pendexter, 4 and 2, on the links for the girls' golf championship. In the final total of interfraternity points the K. A.'s won the Gary trophy with the X Club falling into second place. And to wind up their business for the year the physical education departments announced their awards.

### Honorary Hockey Team

Eleven girls have been chosen for the 1936 Honorary Varsity Field Hockey team. They are: Barbara Connor, Lucy Greene, Crickett Manwaring, Betty Mower, Janet Murphy, Jean Plumb, Annette Twitchell, Betty Myers, Louise Bradford, Imbel Rodgers, and Mary Peck. Each of these girls received a pin.

### Honorary Basketball Team

The six girls chosen for the Honorary basketball team for 1936 are Lucy Greene, forward; Jean Plumb, forward; Barbara Connor, guard; Annajeanne Pendexter, guard; Penrose Davis, jumping center; and Ruth Myers, side center. The individual award for membership on the team is a basketball chain.

### Fraternity Trophies

At the Honors Day exercises the Kappa Alpha fraternity was awarded the Gary cup, presented annually to that organization winning the most intramural points in athletics. K. A. accumulated some 650 more points in the intramurals during the year than the X Club which got second place.

In the individual sports the X Club received the Cross Country trophy and the award for diamondball. K. A. won the swimming, golf, and tennis trophies.

### Individual Awards, Boys

The individual medals in the various competitions went to Dave Owen, K. A. for tennis, singles, Ralph Little, K. A., winner of the Cross Country race, Dick Baldwin for golf, and to Leo deSchweinfelt and Kid Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu, winners of the doubles tennis.

First place winners in the intramural swimming meet were Joe Jardine in the 50-yard dash, Leo Wallace in the 50-yard backstroke and 220-yard free style, Bob MacArthur in the 100-yard breaststroke, Joe Jardine in the 100-yard freestyle, all members of K. A., and Bob Morrow, Eta Lambda Nu, in the diving.

### Diamondball Batting

Joe Jardine was leading the intramural diamondball batters as far as Tuesday evening that even with the final game between the X Club and K. A.'s to play off the tie in the second fall that Will Rogers was able to announce him

## MEETS FIRST REAL COMPETITION



THE ROLLINS COVERAGE MRS.

## SIX COLLEGES ROW ON OHIO

Crew Developing Rapidly As Marietta Sport

Midwestern crew racing on an intercollegiate scale is fast coming into its own with the annual eastern regatta on the Thames, Harlem, Schuylkill and Lake Carnegie. This year, only the Pittsburgh Regatta, attracting seven eight-oared crews, will draw more enthusiasts than the races at Marietta, Ohio, on June 1.

Rowing at Marietta, under Coach Ellis MacDowell, former stroke at the University of Washington, Varsity Eight, has grown rapidly since 1927 when two aged shells, slightly worse for wear were donated to the college by Rusty Collier, Pennsylvania's coach. Now the Marietta crewmen may row in a brand new shell and their fame is spreading annually.

When the Rollins eight invades the north this spring, they will be one of the six elites participating on the Ohio River and the competition they will meet from the University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, Marietta College, Rutgers University and Manhattan College will be stiff as the crews from the north, southwest and west race over the two-mile course for the Mid-American trophy, a cup presented by Charles G. Davies, former vice-president of the United States.

## Motion Pictures to Coach '36 Swimmers, A New Method Here

Motion pictures will be used to coach Rollins teams for the first time next year when Fleet Peoples, swimming coach, introduced the method on the campus. During the latter part of the swimming season this year, Mr. Peoples acquired an Eastman camera and projector. He has had developed about 150 feet of film taken of swimmers and divers at the lake during the past month.

The pictures consist of cinematic records of the swimming of Lew Wallace and Nelson Marshall, members of the varsity squad this year, of the high school state swimming meet swum over the Rollins course this spring, and several pictures of deep sea fishing.

Moving pictures have been used in the past and are in current vogue among many coaches of larger universities and colleges in contrasting faults and good points of various athletes. By demonstrating to the swimmers themselves, and especially to the divers, their own faults and by then showing films of better divers and better swimming strokes, Coach Peoples hopes to be able to do much to improve his teams through movies.

## Swimming Elections

At a meeting of the varsity swimming squad in Fleet Peoples room in Chase Hall last week elections were held for captain and manager of the squad for 1936.

Johnny Nichols, of Asheville, North Carolina, was reelected captain. Nichols came to Rollins last year and has been a valuable man on the swimming team, swimming the dashes and diving for the Tars in all their races this year.

Bill Whalen, of Peabody, New York, was elected manager to take the place of Gordon Sprague who managed the swimmers this season. Both Nichols and Whalen are members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

## TAR CREW TO ROW ON OHIO

Twelve Men Leave Rollins for Marietta Races

The Rollins varsity crew left last Saturday for Marietta, Ohio, to compete in the Mid-American regatta against Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Manhattan, Rutgers, and Marietta for the Dad Vail trophy. The meet will take place on Saturday, June 1.

Marietta college is playing host to the annual largest intercollegiate regatta in the country, being surpassed only by Pittsburgh in the number of varsity boats competing. The event is being initiated as part of the hundredth anniversary of Marietta College and will be an annual event.

The Ohio River offers one of the finest rowing stretches in the country from the standpoint of both crews and spectators. The two-mile course is perfectly straight and is paralleled by a railroad. Not only is it planned to run an observation train, but the race will be broadcast and Fox Movietone will take news pictures of it.

The Tars are the babies of the rowing world, this being only their second year of intercollegiate competition. Last June the oarsmen met three of this year's opponents at their northern trip. While no victories were scored, Rollins proved itself to be worthy opposition. All their showings were creditable, being to Rutgers by only three feet over the Henley distance.

In spite of the lack of material, this year's boat is a great improvement over those of previous seasons. Such veterans as Captain Brown, Abbott, Howell, and Beaufort, form the nucleus around which Coach Bradley has built the present eight.

In cranking into the big time of northern rowing, the Tars face tremendous obstacles. Not only will they be out-weighted by as much as ten pounds or more to the man, but also the rival crews will be the products of experienced squads of between 30 and 100 men. At no time has Coach Bradley had more than 10 men to choose from

## Rollins Baseballers Enter Semi-pro Competition During Summer Season

(This is the first of a number of human interest stories that will be written by various undergraduates at irregular periods during the year. Ed.)

By ED LEVY

The past baseball season has brought forth some of the best material that Rollins has ever possessed. Many of the baseball players have been offered summer jobs by several semi-professional clubs all over the South.

Our catching department, Don Murray, looked so good in several games that he was offered a job by a team in the Dixie League and he could make any team in the Central Florida League. Yet he chooses to return to his New York home where he will be given his old job and an increase in salary.

Pitcher Jim Mobley, the boy from Springfield, Georgia, and for two seasons the star hurler of the Tars, has a choice of any of the following teams: Sanford, Cocoa, Cocoa Park, B. C., and any team in the Georgia-Florida League.

The latest report from him is a journey to Home Park where he will show the boys what a coming ball player looks like.

Harold "Art" Brady, former Leeburg athlete, will reside in Leeburg this summer where he hopes to carry on his good work for the home town. Harold is

## HILLSBOROUGH WINS STATE H. S. BASEBALL

Andrew Jackson is Runner-up in Championship Tourney Here

Last Saturday the Hillsborough high school of Tampa defeated the Andrew Jackson high of Jacksonville to win the final round in the fourteenth annual high school baseball tourney sponsored by Rollins. The game was a battle of pitchers which kept the score tied at 0-0 until the sixth inning when the Tampaans scored two runs to be followed by four in the next and win the championship.

The superb pitching of McGaghin for Hillsborough won the day for the Tampaans. On the receiving end of McGaghin's throws was Snates. Dart pitched the first five innings for the Jacksonville nine but was replaced in the sixth by Murray. However, Dart returned to the mound in the seventh to finish the game. Ramsey caught for Jackson.

The Hillsborough nine reached the finals by drawing a bye in the first round when Lincolnville beat Fort Pierce 5-1. Thursday afternoon in the first game of the tournament, But the winners of Thursday's encounter bowed before the Hillsborough team 3-0 on Friday afternoon to drop out of the running in the semi-finals.

Andrew Jackson came into the final bracket by defeating Mulberry high 3-0 on Friday morning while Ocala was taking Monticello into camp 0-5. Friday afternoon the Jacksonville high met the Ocala team and beat them to the tune of 4 to 13 to reach the finals with the championship Hillsborough side.

The tournament was marked by close scoring throughout and by excellent pitching and fielding. Although there were numerous errors the play was much better than that to be expected from high school teams.

and of these only seven had had previous experience.

In spite of this Rollins hopes to give a good account of itself. The records of Manhattan and Marietta have not been outstanding thus far this year and a victory over either of these is well within the realm of possibility.

Whatever the result may be, a good foundation for future years has been laid. Only three of the varsity men will be graduated. Those who took the trip are J. Myers, H. P. Abbott, J. Howell, W. Seaman, Captain Brown, G. Wadell, J. Beaufort, and O. Deming, co-captain; Coach Bradley, K. Gibbs, alternate, G. Young, co-swain, and MacGaffin, manager.

## Sixty-One Athletic Awards are Made for Winter and Spring

Six W. A. A. Blazers and Three Letters go to Girls As Boys Receive Fifty Letters and Service Stars and Three Medals

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee last Saturday afternoon sixty-one awards were voted in baseball, golf, swimming, crew, fencing, tennis and girls' sports for the winter and spring terms. The O. D. K. Athletic Trophy and the Phi Mu Trophy for the best all-around boy and girl athletes respectively will be announced tomorrow at the Class Day exercises.

### Baseball

Members of the Varsity baseball team receiving recognition for their services were Don Murray, Hal Brady, George Rogers, Ed Levy, Jerry Kirby, "B" Little, and Andy Carretta, each of whom receives a major sports letter and a sweater. Service stars go to Jim Mobley, Joe Chabakos, Chick Prevost, Dick Washington, George Miller and Danny Winant. Walter Chapin will get a letter and sweater as manager.

Awards for varsity golf go to Brooks Rainwater of Atlanta, Georgia, Johnny Brown of Portland, Maine, Ben Kuhns of Dayton, Ohio, and Jack McFarlin of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Varsity swimming letters will be received by Nelson Marshall of Yonkers, New York, and Carl Shoberg of New York City. Winners of service stars in swimming are Paul Adler of Winter Park, Johnny Nichols, captain, of Asheville, North Carolina, and Tommy Powell of Asheville, North Carolina.

Crew

Major sport knit letters and sweaters were won by "B" Brown of Andover, Nebraska, and H. P. Abbott of Melrose, Massachusetts, for three years' service in the varsity boat, and Joe Howell of Orlando for two years varsity service. Crew letters, an "B" with crossed oars, were won by Johnny Beaufort of Brookline, Massachusetts, Olcott Deming of Hartford, Connecticut, George Wadell of Greenwich, Ohio, George Young, co-captain, of Dayton, Ohio, and Jimmy Myers of Coa. Cal., Connecticut. Numerals were awarded

to Jack McGaffin of New York City and to Ralph Gibbs, substitute, of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Fencing

The James M. Castello Awards for most outstanding fencers went to Michael Karnilow of Woodbridge, New York, Eugene Townsend of Orlando, and Lyman Groves of Woodbridge, Connecticut. Karnilow and Townsend were tied for first and second and Groves won the third place. The awards are medals of gold, silver, and bronze respectively. The tie will be decided by the toss of a coin.

David Rothe of Overland, Pennsylvania, receives a knit "B" and sweater for three years' service in the varsity team. And Groves, Karnilow, Townsend, Sterling, Olcott, and Donald Cheney of Orlando each receive numerals for one year's service on the team.

Tennis

Varsity tennis letters and sweaters were won by Volney Bragg of Manchester, New Hampshire, Robert Vogel of Scarsdale, New York, James Rubin, manager, of Harkinstown, New Jersey, and William Woodhull, for three years on the varsity squad of New York City. Service stars were awarded to Henry Lasterbach, captain, of Saginaw, Connecticut, Olcott Deming of Hartford, Connecticut, and Fred Schaffeld of Oxford, Florida.

W. A. A. Blazers

The Women's Athletic Association has awarded blazers to Annajeanne Pendexter of Chicago, Illinois, Maxella Bass of Rockport, Massachusetts, Betty Mower of Detroit, Michigan, Crickett Manwaring of Jenkinstown, Pennsylvania, and Annette Twitchell of Owatonna, Minnesota, for having made six honorary varsity teams.

Girl Letter Winners

Letters have been awarded to Betty Myers of Covington, Kentucky, Ginny Jones of Wyandott, Ohio, and Barbara Trudell of Freeport, Illinois for having made three finally chosen teams.

Three Trips on Fencing Schedule

New Entrants Expected to Strengthen Squad

Coach W. L. Rooney announced last Sunday an extensive schedule for the 1935-36 fencing team. The Tar swordsmen have three tentative trips scheduled for the coming year and expect to hold several meets at Rollins during the season.

Arrangements are being negotiated to bring either the Princeton or New York University team down here for a match during Founders' Week in February.

During Christmas season the team expects to take its first trip of the year when it will meet the University of Alabama, Vanderbilt University, Georgia Tech, and the University of South Carolina.

In January, if political conditions permit, the team hopes to be able to pay a visit to Cuba when the fencers will meet the Cuban Olympic team and during the Florida Spanish celebration in April, the team expects to entertain the Cuban team at Rollins on Cervantes Day.

The spring trip will be longest and the team will fence the most matches. Arrangements are being made for meetings with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Army, Navy, and N. Y. U. teams. During the northern trip this year, the outboarded Rollins swordsmen, acquainted themselves well by beating four of their opponents in fall, tying three in saber, and tying one in epee, each time meeting much more experienced teams from much larger schools.

## EIGHT SWIM MEETS FACE 1936 TAR TEAM

Tars to Invade South and North; to Meet Cubans

A tentative schedule for the Rollins 1936 swimming team was announced last week by Coach Fleet Peoples. Next year the team expects to hold four return meets with the teams from Clemson College, the University of Florida, the University of Miami and the St. Petersburg Junior College.

This year's swimmers were quite unsuccessful, losing all three of their major meets to Florida, Miami, and Clemson. However, with the expected advent of three new men in next year's entering class, the swimmers look for a much improved showing.

Earl Cooper of St. Petersburg Junior College is expected to swim for the Tars next season, working with Johnny Nichols, captain and captain-elect, in the dashes.

Bill Quall is coming from the British high school to strengthen the squad and will swim in the distance races with Paul Alter, this year's 220 and 440 relayman. The third newcomer will be Jack Makemon from the championship Fl. Leeterville team and he will take over part of Captain Nichols assignment in the diving.

Veterans from this year's squad who are expected to show up in good form during the coming season are Lew Wallace, Nelson Marshall, Carl Shoberg, Don Aikman, Carl Geisler, and Bob MacArthur. Wallace was doing good work

## Meeting of Sailing Enthusiasts held to Discuss Fall Plans

The Rollins Tars, responding to the liberal interpretation of their nickname, held a brief meeting of sailing enthusiasts last Wednesday night.

Dwight Foster, who has just completed a successful season in "Moth class" competition, called the meeting for the purpose of organizing and further stimulating the growing interest among Rollins students to be active in future competition.

The outlook for next fall is truly promising. Five members of the group have definitely stated their intention of purchasing new "Moth class" boats. It is expected that there will be ready for competition in the fall. The group extends a cordial welcome to anyone wishing to participate or to promote this new interest.

with the team this year when he was freed to drop athletics in mid-season because of illness.

However, his return to competition for the intramural swimming meet when he broke three intramural records. Wallace is considered one of the most versatile swimmers in college. He will fight out the breast stroke position with Carl Shoberg, who swam the event this year, and Don Aikman who has been showing considerable form in the stroke all season.

In the backstroke the racing will probably be done by either Carl Geisler who swam this year or by Lew Wallace.