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ROLLINS ANNUAL FOUNDERS' WEEK COMMENCES TODAY

ROLLINS LAUNCHES DRIVE TO CONTINUE 10-YEAR PROGRESS

Movement Will Try to Raise \$300,000 in Orange County

LEHMAN IS DIRECTOR

Preliminary Fund-Raising Activities to Begin

A movement to raise a fund of \$300,000, in Orange County to help Rollins College continue on its road to progress in the next decade of Prof. Hamilton Holt's administration, was announced Saturday by Karl Lehman, eminent Floridian who will direct the fund-raising effort.

The movement is called the Orange County Progress Fund for Rollins College. Preliminary fund-raising activities will begin this month and reach maturity during the first week of March when organized teams of Orange County citizens will combine their efforts to attain the objective of the fund.

Mr. Lehman was secretary of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce while he was serving as director of the Orange County Development Fund for Rollins College in the spring of 1926. Later he went to Sanford to become secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

More recently he was persuaded by the directors of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce to return to his home county to help the community body re-establish itself and to direct the commercial development of the Lake County area.

The detail work and organization of the fund is being directed and managed by a headquarters staff consisting of Dr. William S. Board and Prof. Alfred J. Hanna, both assistants to Pres. Holt, and Ralph S. Clark, director of publicity, all of whom have had considerable fund-raising experience. Assisting these three and Mr. Lehman are a staff committee composed of Pres. Holt, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Treasurer Evelyn T. Brown and Prof. Harold F. Biddle.

The fund-raising activities in Orlando are being directed by Newton F. Yowell, as chairman, and Eugene F. Rouser and Walter Rex as vice-chairmen.

The Winter Park committee consists of Irving Bacheller as chairman. (Continued on page 7, col. 3)

DR. J. ROBINSON DIES ON SUNDAY

Historian Took Part in Conference Here

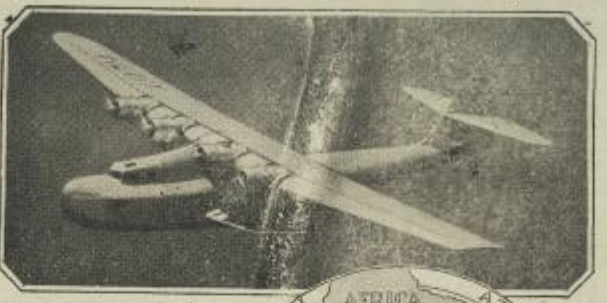
WAS 72 YEARS OLD

Dr. James Harvey Robinson, historian, and author of "The Mind in the Making," who took a prominent part in the curriculum conference held at Rollins five years ago, died Sunday of a heart attack at his home in New York City. He was seventy-two years old.

Dr. Robinson, whose textbooks had transformed the teaching of history in American universities and high schools, suffered a heart attack a year and a half ago, but apparently had recovered. Recently he had been working on a revision of his "Introduction to the History of Western Europe," generally regarded as his most important textbook.

Dr. Robinson's writings had been translated into almost every language, including Chinese, Dutch and Czech. For years he was an editor of "The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" and an associate editor of "The American Historical Review." In 1929 he was president of the American Historical Association.

One More Gap to Bridge, and Girdling Globe by Air Will Be Reality



ESSAYS WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Preliminary Winners Chosen in Bachelor Contest

10TH ANNUAL EVENT

Preliminary winners in the 10th annual Irving Bachelor Essay Contest on Florida History for high school students have been announced by the contest committee.

Out of the large number of exceptional essays submitted this year, it is reported, six were chosen as preliminary winners.

Three winners are to deliver their essays from memory on tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock at Mr. Bacheller's estate, "Gate of the Isles," in Winter Park, as a feature of the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins.

The two essays judged the best of the six will receive gold medals.

The six preliminary winners are: "St. John's Bluff," by Herbert Hopkins, Andrew Jackson High, Jacksonville; "Pl. Brooks," by Mary Elizabeth Massey, Plant High School, Tampa; "Gambie Mansion," by Edna Joyner, Bradenton High School; "Castroville: Cade de Contientes," by Mary Margaret Obendorf, Indian River City High School; "History and Customs of the Timucua Indians in Central Florida," by Frederick W. Slaght, Mr. Dora High School; "The Old Fort at New Smyrna," by Nancy White, New Smyrna High School.

The contest was instituted in 1926 by Irving Bachelor "in order to stimulate greater interest among the high school students of Florida in the study of Florida history."

The contest was open to students of the junior and senior years in accredited Florida high schools, both public and private.



Integration of trans-Pacific coast-to-coast air service by the China Clipper, whose leaves last week looking in a world air contest—the aircraft between Manila and Java and Singapore, indicated by dotted line in the map above.

OWEN D. YOUNG, FRANCES PERKINS TO SPEAK MONDAY

Animated Magazine is Cancelled Indefinitely

The 1936 issue of Rollins' Animated Magazine, scheduled as a part of the Founders' Week program, was indefinitely cancelled. It was announced by the committee in charge yesterday.

Other events, with the exception of all social activities, will take place at the scheduled times. The Convention will be held on Monday morning.

Convention Service Will Be Chief Event of Rollins Founders' Week

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY

Student Company to Present Production

Owen D. Young, prominent member of the Democratic Party and a national industrial leader, and Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will speak in the Monday convention service, chief event of Rollins' Founders' Week, which starts this evening with a student company play.

The Student Company will present "Children of the Moon," a three-act drama by Martin Flavin at 8:15 this evening in the Annie Russell Theatre.

On Friday afternoon the sixtieth anniversary of the annual Bachelor Essay Contest will be held. Preliminary winners of this competition have already been announced.

The contestants will deliver their essays from memory on the grounds of "Gate of the Isles," the estate of Irving Bachelor. The literary chairman of this contest is Albert Shaw, of New York City, and Winter Park; active chairman is A. J. Hanna, professor of history at Rollins; secretary of the committee in charge is Miss Jean Parker, a member of the Rollins student body.

Informal fraternity and society open houses will be held Friday afternoon, and a special organ vespers program has been arranged by Herman Stewart, organist of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

In the evening a second production of the Student Company play, "Children of the Moon," will be presented.

Alumni day will be celebrated on Saturday with a luncheon for the returning alumni in the College Commons at 1:30 P. M. An alumni memorial vespers service will take place at 4:00 P. M. in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

On Saturday evening an exhibition of the London Times Photographic Views of "Picturaque England" and "The Flight Over Mount Everest" will be opened at the Alabama Hotel. The college has been invited to attend the opening of this exhibit. The pictures will be shown until the end of March.

(Continued on page 7, col. 5)

STUDENT COMPANY WILL GIVE A PLAY

"Children of the Moon" Will Be Enacted Twice

IS SECOND PRODUCTION

"Children of the Moon," a drama by Martin Flavin, will be the second production of the Student Company of Rollins College in the Annie Russell Theatre here, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 26 and 27, at 8:15 o'clock.

Martin Flavin, the author, will be remembered for his "Criminal Code," of several years ago, and for "Broken Dishes," a comedy still enthusiastically applauded on the road.

"Children of the Moon," however, is in his more serious vein. It is intensely dramatic, and concerns the effect of inherited insanity upon the life of a young girl. The play is essentially a love story, and the dialogue is satirical, dramatic, but often happily comic.

As the second production of the Student Company of this college year, "Children of the Moon" is in distinct contrast to "The Goose Hangs High," of last December. "The Goose Hangs High" concerned the every-day life of a typical American family; "Children of the Moon" concerns a very tense situation in the life of an unusual American family. The former was an easy-going friendly comedy; the latter is a gripping fast-moving drama; and the two plays may be likened to the two faces of a coin.

Naturally, in such a play as "Children of the Moon," the characterization is extremely difficult, and the play has been cast by its director, Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, in a thoroughly competent manner. Miss Sydney Miller, of Harnburg, Pa., plays the feminine

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

MRS. HOLT PASSES AWAY LAST NIGHT

Wife of President Succumbs To Bronchial Pneumonia

HAD BEEN ILL A WEEK

Alexina Crawford (Smith) Holt, wife of President Holt, died at 10:30 o'clock last night. She was in her 67th year. She had been ill only a few days.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel at 5:00 o'clock. Charles A. Campbell, dean of the chapel, will officiate.

Mrs. Holt had been suffering from bronchial pneumonia for the past week. She passed a minor crisis last Friday. Since then she has grown steadily weaker.

Mrs. Holt contracted a slight cold a week ago last Tuesday. The cold became worse, and she went to bed a week ago today.

From that time the cold rapidly developed into a severe case of bronchial pneumonia. Oxygen tents were brought to Winter Park from Jacksonville on Sunday.

She was born in Baltimore, Md., July 8, 1869, the daughter of the late Marshall P. and Mary Lindsay (Crawford) Smith, and was a niece of P. H. Hays, U. S. senator, author and artist, and a direct descendant of Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence for New Jersey.

She was married to Hamilton Holt February 8, 1890, and lived in New York City most of her married life. For the past ten years, ever since her husband had served as president of Rollins College, she had lived here during the college year and in Woodstock, Conn., in the summer months.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Beatrice (Mrs. William B. La Venture), of New York City, Lella (Mrs. Maurice E. H. Ratcliff), of Paris, France, John Eliot Holt of Montclair, N. J., newspaper manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, and George Chandler Holt, (Continued on page 7, col. 6)

Dr. A. C. Lane, Former Tufts Professor, Discusses Absurdity of Teachers' Oath

By A Staff Member

The faculty of some of the American Legion sponsored legislation and the grave power of the Legion house apparent to an inveterate with the eminent biologist, Dr. Alfred C. Lane, in the lounge of a Winter Park resort hotel.

Dr. Lane, until recently a professor of geology at Tufts College, resigned his position with the Massachusetts institution when the state commissioners of education refused to accept the teachers' oath as he had signed it.

The oath stated, in official language, "I do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of professor of geology and mineralogy in Tufts College in the best of my ability." Dr. Lane signed.

The preamble written by Professor Lane was entirely acceptable to the college and satisfied his conscience. But it was not official and the state rejected it.

"Some Brooklyn teachers," said the professor, "advised the words of America after the words constitution of the United States. They said, 'I do solemnly swear that I will support the United States of America.' That there is a United States of America and that the U. S. S. R. might quite properly be termed United States of Russia Dr. Lane pointed out—without commencing further.

Legion judgment and fairness was pointed out in a story that the professor repeated, regrettably originating with Franklin Roosevelt. It seems that the American Legion was sponsoring a man for a vice post office job in New York State. The Legion committee had enlisted on Nov. 8, three days before the Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, its opponent had won a Distinguished Service Cross fighting for his country in France.

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)

DR. K. REILAND TO GIVE ADDRESS

"A Religion of the Spirit" Is Subject of Sermon

WILL TALK ON FEB. 23

The sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel Sunday, February 23, will be delivered by Dr. Karl Reiland of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City. His subject will be "A Religion of the Spirit."

Dr. Reiland was educated at Christian Military Academy, and at Hetchum, both in Connecticut. He later received his M. A. degree from Trinity College. His graduate study was done at P. E. Theological Seminary and the Berkeley Divinity School.

From 1904-10 Dr. Reiland served as pastor of Trinity Church in Wickenburg, Conn., and of St. Andrew's Church in Yorktown, N. Y. Since 1912 he has been affiliated with St. George's Church in New York.

Dr. Reiland has also been scheduled to contribute to the tenth issue of Rollins Animated Magazine on Sunday afternoon.

Critic Finds Originality in Miss Thompson's Plays

By a Staff Member

Sydney Thompson, famous monologist and dramatic impersonator, presented a program of Original Plays and Old Tales in the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday night.

The most striking feature about Miss Thompson is the clearness of her diction and the quality of her voice, a voice which changes with varying moods and does not become monotonous through a whole evening.

She uses few gestures but those which she does employ to carry out her meaning are good. In the plays Miss Thompson places definitely for the audience the people to whom she is talking, retaining their positions, and also the location of objects of furniture or doors in a room; a difficult achievement to attain.

The first section of the program consisted of two original plays, written by Miss Thompson herself, "The Letter of Introduction," and "A Proposal of Marriage," being the story of how a woman's carelessness in not putting important papers in a safe, saved those papers from being stolen by a false Baron.

The second was highly humorous and pathetic at the same time; the young girl becomes engaged, and later her marriage almost crumbles but is saved through the intervention of her attorney.

In both of these monologues plays Miss Thompson wears a long red, taffeta dress. In the next group of tales, which were scenes from Gay de Marnpouant, she wears a dress of the period of 1890 and a large velvet hat with ostrich feathers, similar to that worn in a well-known picture by Manet. She sat at a table covered with sheeted cloth, or walked about the stage, in other furniture being used. Between each tale music appropriate to the preceding and ensuing story was played.

Sydney Thompson chose six of Marnpouant's lesser known tales: A Strange Lover, How He Was the Legion of Honor, Bagatelle, A Fishing Expedition, The Minnet, The False Gem. They were related so though she were in the company of friends at a cafe. Each story left its distinct impression.

The third group consisted of Medieval Tales. First was "Eldred," a Lay of Marie de France, followed by two old English ballads, "The Outlandish Knight" and "Sir Arthur and Charming Melior."

They were presented as part of

the heritage of any common past, which indeed they are, and were prefaced by Miss Thompson herself who told how she had come across each of them, and something concerning their origin. She had intended ending with the story conclusion of "Sir Arthur and Charming Melior" but finally returned for an encore, another ballad called "Cupid's Fever."

Values collectively or separately, it was a delightful performance. Sydney Thompson's possible return to the boards of the Annie Russell Theatre should be welcomed.

Bruce Dougherty Will Be Vocalist At Organ Vespers

The organ vesper program for tomorrow afternoon follows:

I. Piece Heroic — Frank Herman F. Sargent, organist.

II. Song cycle "Edmund" — A. von Fielitz (in song von Chinese) Bruce Dougherty, tenor.

Kathie Dougherty, accompanist.

1. Silent Woe

2. Pinesworth

3. Spray of Roses

4. Secret Greetings

5. By the Strand

6. Child Values

7. By Moonlight

8. Dreams of Evening

9. Asleepness

10. Reconciliation

The scene of the story is laid along the Danube River, with a monastery on one bank and a convent on the opposite side. The story is of a young priest who has fallen in love with Irmingard, a nun, of whom he writes songs.

Pi Kappa Delta Topic Debated at Lakeland

The Rollins College Debating Team met with the forenoon squad of Southern College at Lakeland last Monday night at the Orlando High School.

The question agreed was "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law passed by Congress as unconstitutional."

David Bothe and Maria Steyer of Rollins upheld the negative. This was a non-decision debate.

Midway College will join other schools in dropping Latin and such an entrance requirement.

Character Impersona



SYDNEY THOMPSON

Sydney Thompson, actress and character impersonator, who appeared on the Professional Artists Series of the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday. Miss Thompson took the place of Dorothy Souds who is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

BOOKS GIVEN TO ROLLINS LIBRARY

International Relations Club Is Contributor

PAMPHLETS DONATED

A list of 8 books and 4 pamphlets has recently been given to the Rollins Library by the International Relations Club.

"We Europeans" a survey of racial problems by L. E. Huxley has been received as a gift from Louis Nathan Litman, who was a congressman from New York, 1907 to 1911, and further served his country by donating a fund of \$1,100,000 to be administered in the cause of better world understanding.

Mrs. H. E. Osterling gave 19 volumes of plates in portfolios 13x29 inches, with text by M. K. Huxley entitled Mythology and the story of Troy published in Philadelphia 1924 by George Barrie in a limited edition of 32 copies. The plates illustrating the work of famous artists are lined by titles in the first volume. These volumes will be added to the Art Studio collection.

Mrs. Osterling gave 18 other volumes including the Messages of the Presidents and Yengo's Pictorial history of the great nations.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet recommending the Townsend Plan as a solution.

DR. T. CHALMERS LAUDS MRS. LONG

"Congress Needs More Women," Says Adult Educator

"HOW ABOUT MRS. NYE"

The recent appointment of Mrs. Hays P. Long to fill out her late husband's term in the United States Senate was laudably lauded by Dr. Thomas Chalmers, professor of history at Rollins University, who lectured before an adult education group at Rollins College in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday.

"I can think," he said, "of a number of members of Congress with incomes, whose wives, if they had the good fortune to find wives, would be welcomed into their seats with a high of national relief."

"Hans," he questioned, "Gerald Nye got a wife? And is there any Mrs. Nye?"

"Hans!" he questioned, "Gerald Nye got a wife? How much kinder the whole wide world would feel toward us today if she had been sitting in her husband's seat these long twenty years of his thunderings against League, World Court, and every phase of international friendliness?"

Dr. Chalmers spoke on "American at Versailles". He started with the effects at "Versailles" Wilson's "Fourteen Points", embodying the idea of a League of Nations, and his "Attack on the Autocracy of Germany". Then he traced the downfall of the Hohenzollerns and the great problem of making peace.

Going back in time, Dr. Chalmers covered the high spots in the development of those two great men, Henry Cabot Lodge and Woodrow Wilson.

Lodge had grown old and had but one ambition to be fulfilled when the meeting at Versailles was called. He longed to attend the international peace conference. He was more laud than any on international relationships. If Wilson had only taken him!

Wilson returned with a League of Nations embodied in the peace treaty. The disappointed Lodge, an advocate for a covenant separate and distinct, immediately offered fierce opposition. A deadlock between Congress and the President resulted.

It was finally decided to settle the question by a "bottom referendum". The results we know. The harm is that it is only oppositely the feelings of the American people. And the question is will there ever be a reconciled reconstruction of the ideals of those two great men.

Convocation Speaker



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will speak at the Convocation ceremonies in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Monday morning.

Miss Perkins, the first woman to hold a Cabinet post in the United States, has been an outstanding member of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Varieties of The Dance Shown in Recent Review

By a Staff Member

Thursday night's dance review, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Weber, spotlighted the Women's Physical Education Department in a new manner. Tennis racquets and hockey sticks laid aside, the performers, supported by an adequate male contingent, presented to a representative audience in the Annie Russell Theatre a dance program full of variety and contrast.

All imaginable elements: from broad comedy to tragedy; from the spontaneity and gaiety of English and American folk dances to the distinctness of a Philippine folk dance; from modern intellectualism in fact, were flung together in a colorful mélange.

This reviewer came away with the firm conviction that no style, mode, method or form of dancing could possibly be demanded without the department's parading it promptly forth complete with lighting and sound effects. There was even an excellent feature of remarkable stage processions.

High spots of the program were Tancie Laperla's dainty gay rendition of The Cretina, a Philippine folk dance; Florence Kelley's tapping, particularly the comedy Eccentric Tap with Charles Cawson; the vigorous folk dancing directed by Mrs. John Rae; and Marion Robinson's ethereal Ballet, misnamed, but delicately conceived both in color and in form.

Robbie Keyman danced a solo created by Miss Gibbons which combined the principles of several different schools of the modern dance. Accompanied by a modern descriptive wind symphony, this dance, tragic and stylistic, was replete with angles and drama.

Miss Keyman attempted an extremely difficult thing for a dancer of her experience. Intellectualism in the dance must always be a fine balance between the mediocre and the superlative, and as such is peculiarly susceptible to misinterpretation and popular misjudgment.

If funniest and most interesting of form and significance are to be avoided, a strict and rigid discipline and a precise coordination of all parts of the body are requisite.

The program brought out very effectively the spiritual quality of the folk dancing group. Bess Seeling and the Kentucky Mountain Flaming Set were full of natural gusto and verve, as well as appearing to be a kind of enjoyable endurance test. These old dances, naive expressions of the

play impulse of a people, are well worth revival.

Marion Robinson's Shaker's Dance was technically excellent, but the total effect did not equal her Ballet. Before Breakfast, a novelty burlesque number, began cleverly but sagged at the end.

A Musical Comedy Chorus left the reviewer longing for moving staircases, revolving platforms, and glittering cellophane dresses. Elton Galbraith's Sacred Dance, although pleasing, had little originality.

There were the usual number of Where Have I Seen This Before dances, among them Rhythmic, delightfully flowlike as always, with Dorothy Guelser as soloist. Margaret Backford's two tap solo was mostlily done, but these dances lacked the flexibility achieved by Florence Kelley.

Although the mechanical staging and technical details of the review were for the most part well handled, there were moments when the patterns of color and form were weak. Frequently, too, the need of a more varied and fuller musical accompaniment was evident.

Tancy, with Florence Kelley and John Giltman, was insufficiently contained. Miss Kelley's transilla melted vaguely into the background, and the whole dance was indecisive and devoid of emotional suggestion.

The lighting of a phase of Rhythmic gave an unfortunate combination of pink and red. Because the dance must reach the emotions and the intellect through color and form, with musical appeal in this case, decidedly subordinate, richness and variety of color and texture are important. The whole should be a self-developing motif, artistically formal.

As the first formal dance program to be presented by students to an outside audience in the Annie Russell Theatre, the review as a whole presents the department in a favorable light. It is good to see emphasis placed upon dancing, one of the oldest forms of art.

The program had, however, no organic unity, no logical center. It failed in theatrical merits, but as an example of the work of the Physical Education Department in the dance field it was a success.

It was a success too, in quite a different sense, as an exhibition of overage. A number of the performers were ill and had gotten out of bed to dance, while the folk dancers had already done two demonstrations on the same day.

FESTIVAL PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Will Be Given in Chapel on March 29

DEDICATED TO BACH

The details of the Bach Festival to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on March 29, are rapidly nearing completion.

The roster of soloists announced for the occasion are Armin Hagen, pian, dramatic soprano, and Bram Dougherty, tenor, instructors in voice at Rollins College; Lyman Graessle and Hazel Bowen, bass and contralto respectively, of the Choir. Instrumentalists who will participate are Herman F. Sewart, F.A.G.O., organist; Harry Clement, violinist, director of the Conservatory of Music; Gretchen Cox, professor of violin; Leonard Krumpalich, instructor of violoncello, and Dante Bergman, viola.

Flute and oboe players will be added for the final concert on Sunday evening, when a chorus of eighty voices will sing the "Magnificat" and part of "St. Matthew Passion" accompanied by organ, strings and wood-wind instruments.

Special features of the vespers on Sunday afternoon will be the double violin concerto by Bach and a treble cello which will sing "O Jerusalem". The motet "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" will be sung at the morning meditation.

The Bach Festival is under the direction of Christopher O. Homan, chairman.

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DR. HAMILTON HOLT

and associates

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FLORIDA CHOSEN FOR MUSIC PLAN

Rockefeller Foundation to Sponsor Program

HEADQUARTERS HERE

The facilities of Rollins College will be used for a proposed program of musical education to be sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation in Florida, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Rolla Southworth, state consultant on women's work for the Florida WPA.

Florida was one of the two states selected by the Foundation to inaugurate its plan of music education. Rollins College was designated as the headquarters for the program after a conference between President Hamilton Holt and Mrs. Southworth.

Confirming the recent conference on the matter, Dr. Holt wrote Mrs. Southworth: "Rollins College would be delighted and honored to have the Rockefeller Foundation designate our music school as the headquarters of its representative, who will spend the next two months with us for the purpose of retaining teachers of music."

The Foundation's music education program is under the direction of Madame Strowski, professionally known as Olga Samoyloff, one of the world's most widely known women pianists. The Florida phase of the plan will be under the direction of Miss Carolina Gray, personally trained by Madame Strowski for the work.

Twenty professional musicians will make up the opening class, and will be selected by Dr. C. C. Nee, former director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music and now state supervisor of music with offices in Jacksonville. The selected musicians will study over a period of two months at Rollins. They will be taught the modern approach to music as well as advanced musical appreciation.

The value of the Foundation's music program to Florida was expressed by Mrs. Southworth, who said: "Music, like everything else in our national life, is undergoing a constant change."

"In many instances, Florida musicians are both financially and

THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the inquiring reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

What Do You Think of the Proposed Fraternity Changes?

Harrison Roberts: I am in favor of them, although I feel that rushing should not be deferred for two full terms. Why not have pledging the first week after Christmas vacation? However, should not the problems of the fraternities and societies be purely the business of these organizations and not be subjected to the function of the college administration?

Paul Parker: For a small college with a definitely restricted enrollment, I believe the proposed fraternity changes will fit in very nicely with the Proxymal vision of unity in cost and operation. True, there are defects in the matter of deferred pledging which may conflict with the benefits of some conferring in the good of the whole in the Great Plan, and here its place in relation to the curriculum. Sigma Nu has voiced approval in general, Epsilon Lambda Nu does likewise.

Howard Showalter: I believe a man should be given plenty of time in which to find the group into which he naturally fits, but to prevent him by an unnatural limit from joining this group is poor psychology, to say the least, and may seriously affect the entire future life and growth of a man forced to join the wrong group or to refrain from joining any. It also seems to me that the size and number of social activities, unless they interfere with the curriculum, are matters of personal esthetic to a fraternity, and do not concern the administration.

John Ellis: They afford the faculty a wonderful opportunity for discussion in their meetings—can not see why the number should be limited for it is just like limiting the number of friends that you can have—why the mass rallies at functions for we're not going to pledge the whole incoming class—it gives the new students time to look over the fraternities.

Benny Wiseman: They are all right except the pledging and initiating are delayed too long. Why not have pledging a couple of weeks after Christmas vacation? Also why is it necessary to have the whole class at functions?

Next Week's Question:

What Did You Think of the Animated Magazine?

geographically too far away from the great centers of music to gain the benefits of higher training in their profession.

"Now, however, through funds furnished by the Rockefeller Foundation, this situation is to be, to a considerable extent, corrected." The amount of the initial appropriation for the program was not made public.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Howard Angell of Yale.

Cabinet Member III



Secretary of the Navy Swanson who is critically ill in the Naval Hospital just outside of Washington. The Secretary is suffering from pleurisy and a fractured rib.

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE EXHIBITED HERE

Originally Collected by London "Times"

DONATED BY TRUSTEES

An exhibition of 150 large photographs of English scenes originally collected by the London "Times" will be shown as a feature of the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College, it is announced.

The exhibition will be opened Saturday night, February 22, in the Alabama Hotel main salon, with a reception and private view. Cecilia Bonax, eminent American painter, will be the guest of honor. Many prominent social leaders in the community are being invited to attend. During the rest of February, through March, the exhibition will be open to the general public.

The collection of photographs was presented to Rollins College recently by Dr. William H. Fox, a trustee of Rollins and director of the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science. The collection, owned by Rollins is a duplicate series of the exhibition assembled by the London "Times" and sent out for exhibition purposes throughout the world. The opening exhibition in this country took place in the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science.

At the completion of the tour of exhibitions, the London "Times" asked the Brooklyn Museum to retain the collection permanently and Dr. Fox was offered the do-

Week's Movie Calendar

Baby Grand, Winter Park; Thursday and Friday, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Saturday only, "Sham Shlam," with Mackaye Hudson, Cesar Romero, Bruce Cabot. Houston Theatre, Thursday, "Call of the Wild" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, June Travis, Friday only, "Woman Trap," with Catherine McKee and George Murphy, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart. Grand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, "Bride of Frankenstein" with Boris Karlof, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, "The Great Guy" with Robert Hound and Ann Parker. Elgin Theatre, Thursday and Friday, "Whisper" and "San Juan," Saturday only, "Law of the Horse" and "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:00 p. m. Social Problems Club to meet in Prof. Clarke's room in Lyman Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

1:00 p. m. Tennis Match, University of Florida vs. Rollins on the college courts.
2:00 p. m. Irving Bacheller Essay Contest in Florida history at "Gate of the Isles."
4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Fraternity and Sorority reunions.
8:00 p. m. Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 p. m. "Children of the Moon", in the Annie Russell Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

ALUMNI DAY

9:00 a. m. Registration of returning alumni at Lakeside Dormitory.
1:00 p. m. Thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Rollins College Alumni Association in the College Commons.
4:00 p. m. Alumni Memorial Vespers in Knowles Chapel.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Class reunions.
7:30 p. m. Fencing match between Georgia School of Technology and Rollins in Recreation Hall.
8:15 p. m. Dramatic Productions, "Children of the Moon", by Rollins Student Company in the Annie Russell Theatre.

8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Private view, inaugurating the exhibition of the London Times Photographic Views of "Pinnacles England" and "The Flight over Mount Everest." The college is invited. Alabama Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:45 a. m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Chapel, Summit, "A Religion of the Spirit", by Dr. Karl Betland, rector of St. George's Church, New York.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

FOUNDERS' DAY

9:30 a. m. Academic Proceedings forms at Carnegie Hall, Prof. Weisberg, Marshal.
10:00 a. m. Founders' Week Convocation in Knowles Chapel, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Owen D. Young, of New York, to speak briefly.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

10:45 a. m. History and appreciation of music seminar. Annie Russell Theatre.
4:00 p. m. Lecture, "English and American Drama", by Richard Barten in the Annie Russell Theatre. (Silver collection.)

licate set which he gave, in turn, to Rollins.

The exhibition here, it is announced, will be its first in the South.

The collection, consisting of three main divisions, includes photographs depicting the rural beauty of England, photographs of public events in England, showing views of the late king and other members of the royal family, and aerial photographs over Mount Everest. The exhibition will remain at the Alabama for several weeks and is free to the public.

Dr. Fox, who retired as director of the Brooklyn Museum sixteen months ago, is now making his home in Winter Park and will assist the opening exhibition. These pictures were given to Dr. Fox by Major Aster, principal owner of the London "Times", who is a brother of Viscount Aster and brother-in-law of Lady Aster, prominent member of British Parliament who was born in Virginia. Major Aster gave these pictures to Dr. Fox to show his apprecia-

tion for the interest he had taken in sending the exhibition around this country.

Several of the photographs were taken with a plate sensitive to infra red rays which records minute details at a distance of 20 miles and more.

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Pomona Professor Promotes Machine

Pomona, Cal. (ACP).—The "ultra-violet" new to modern science and literary research, has been used by Prof. Mordal G. Framp-ton, of the Pomona College English department, in deciphering ancient manuscripts.

An ingenious ultra-violet ray machine, the "ultra-violet" enabled Prof. Framp-ton in reading passages obliterated by time, usage and weathering.

The device is thought to be the only one of its kind in existence.

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A word to visitors: Frances Slater has established a reputation for carrying only the best of authentic fashions... everything in the shop is smart! And really, the prices are very moderate. The new Spring clothes are on display now. Do come in!

Frances Slater

San Juan Hotel Bldg.

Best Wishes for

FOUNDERS' WEEK

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Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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

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Mortgaging the United States

Supporters of the New Deal administration have a unique reply for the frequent charge that the cost of running the government has become too high. The people should not show alarm at the spending program. It is maintained, because every business mortgages its buildings, its equipment, the homes of its employees, and never back these mortgages. Instead, the business continues to exist, and the owners continue to pay the interest on the bonded debt.

It is true that businesses are managed in this manner. Mortgages are placed upon all property. Interest is paid on the bonds, and in many cases, the bonds are never redeemed. The federal debt will not be paid by increased taxes, New Dealers declare. The debt will become perpetual. Interest will be paid, but no attempt will ever be made to redeem the obligations.

However, it is quite obvious that in this respect the federal government differs from private enterprise. In the case of the federal government, confidence depends only upon the stability of that government. The security is the government itself. If a house is mortgaged, and the mortgage foreclosed, at least the creditor gets the house. But the federal government's only house, only security, only foundation, lies in the confidence of the people who constitute the nation's population. In other words, the sole security of federal bonds or money is the government itself. When that fails, the courts fail, the banks fail, private enterprise fails, and, in short, nothing is left.

For these reasons the larger the bonded debt, the more in danger is the indebted business. When this procedure is practised by the United States, the increasing indebtedness should be surveyed with concern. Brushing aside an amazingly tremendous program on the ground of business ethics does not solve the nation's problems. If such future president permits the spending that is going on right now, the sound economist will become "the forgotten man of a lost generation of administrators."

Endowing Rollins' Future

An announcement was made last Sunday of a campaign to raise \$300,000 for Rollins College. The campaign is limited to Orange County and is to repeat the program undertaken in 1925. Ten years ago, at the time of Dr. Holt's inauguration, the people of this district pledged \$800,000 as a vote of confidence in the work under way at Rollins. The present campaign is under the leadership of Karl Lehmann, who has been active in this and surrounding counties in chamber of commerce work.

From a material standpoint the people of the community are greatly indebted to the institution. Annually a total of \$500,000 is spent here by the college. Approximately \$20,000 is given each year in the students of Orange County in the form of scholarships. Added to these two figures is the institutional asset of the college generally, in bringing "reds of winter residents to this vicinity, venturing a valuable, cultural program winter and in attracting nation-wide ion to central Florida.

zons of the district should respond immediately in this opportunity to renew their confidence in Rollins College and in Karl Holt. The institution, under its leader, is making a place for itself field of higher education. The momentum task requires time, indeed. But a great progress has been made, and may be expected in the future, partly with the financial backing of a County people. The new standards in practice at Rollins, no longer mere but new activities, may further ideas for the country's educators reform. As Rollins grows in importance, Orange County will grow in like proportion. Each step forward for the college toward step for the community. The al of this vote of confidence will be for the prosperity of the county and a endowment of education.

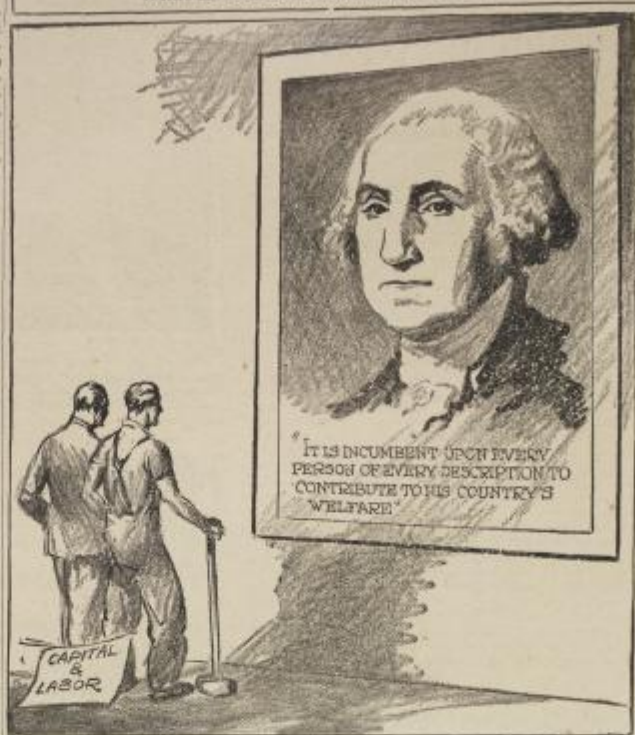
campaign will be ineffective without support from each undergraduate. Cadets cannot be called upon to give time or energy to such a program. But each member of the student body to give aid and moral backing to the campaign all that is or should be required, is who believe in themselves and in college believe in improvement. Important more readily be realized by a mass vote of confidence from the people, county and by the whole-hearted siasm of the undergraduate body.

Highlights of the News

a. Vito Marcantonio arrested for aiding rats. If as many reactionaries were as alleged "reds," every island would be Alcatraz.

cord peace-time army bill on its way Congress. U. S. Steps one pace closer military autonomy with the munitions are working overtime.

What Is Your Contribution to This Ideal?



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

We were so delighted with this column last week that we seriously considered reprinting same in all subsequent issues. However, a short that with the editor continued in that there really is one subscriber who's forgotten just who it is now, but we're sure it isn't the higher, who actually reach the Sandspur and who invariably objects to any kind of repetition.

In fact, he's so eager to get his money's worth that he feels he's being gypped by the section devoted to "Rollins Eight Years Ago" and continually threatens to sue if the ads aren't changed more often. So there you are and then again where are you? You'll find as you read in that Footnotes grows and grows on you. . . . Yeah, something like a "can't" Well, peaceed and remember it's in your own risk.

One of the most vexing problems on campus at present is that of parking one's car during Reassembly time. It matters not when or how you park it, you're going to get stuck in the end just the same. (And we'd like to add right here for those that took our student jobs the wrong way last week that the phrase "stuck in the end" means the end of Bismarck and nothing else. However, despite all this quibble-quibble, the parking problem remains and something has to be done about it.

Said we to Dean Ewart, during one of his better moments, "Dean, what do you think of the parking situation?" Said the Dean almost-unwittingly, "Parking? Parking? Oh, yes," he lightened slightly. "Quite as as saying the Dean is the greatest contribution to civic improvement since Jefferson went out of style."

To be perfectly frank about the whole thing we think the Dean (or maybe it wasn't the Dean) might have misunderstood our query, but there was no time to repeat it for we had to scurry around for more viewpoints. Mr. Almond was our next interrogator. We were just about to ask Polly as we were walking to Bismarck, but when we turned around he was nowhere to be found. We seemed later that he had literally dropped out of sight into one of the unmarked excavations of Federal Project number 6124 and wasn't heard from for two days. "I never had a rat's time," was his sole mutation.

However, strange as it may seem, we did get an answer from Miss Francis Southgate who stated: "I am usually a hearty crier. When I see the Economy I always try to leave immediately, but find that I can't get my car out. It's cold outside so I have to go back in and out desert. Now I've got intestinal flu with half the college and it's all due to the parking situation." Thank you, Miss Southgate, we've now you've

lins College. All over the country now when a pacter trumps his colleague's are, ravages, overloads, or forgets or flounders, his actions are immediately labeled, "Township!" "Ten made a Twainism on that play" is as common a remark as "hells" or any other form of greeting. We saw Paul about it the other day and though he admitted playing a very poor game of bridge was adamant in denying that this slogan had anything to do with his branch of the family.

Along with all the other animal angles of Rollins such as the cafeteria plan, the new fraternity system, the classes under the trees, the student body, etc., etc., the footnotes infirmary certainly seems to fit right into the picture. Though we practically live there (with the nurses) we have yet to see a doctor in the place.

It's either the quiet hour and doctors aren't allowed there, or it's meal-time and the doctors are eating or it's all a big mistake and it's a darn shame. In my opinion, at least one physician should be in attendance at all times if only for our own selfish benefit. One never knows how seriously one can strain oneself while mulling at a finger nail or shaving or doing various and sundry other little whatnots.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Peculiar Two Years Ago

Why is it that both boys' colleges have such pretty names, while the girls' colleges have such ugly names? It boys and girls are to be admitted to this college upon equal terms, do not degrade the girls in a nameless name. Therefore we would propose the name "Claremont", which suggests both the architecture and its desirability as a residence.

The one objection to re-naming which is our college color is that it is inadequate to express definitively strength and stability. It is a very pretty color for girls' evening dresses or wedding shoes and requires for young ladies.

It has well been said, that all things are created for the good of man. But how sandspur benefits us has been a subject of so little speculation. We have at last profitably utilized the sandspur in that we have made our cherished publication its name sake. Eleven Years Ago

changed since "examinations" the faculty seem to be running on just the same. They have failed to restrain their hearts or their sympathy. Consequently they will be the unbecoming monthly grades and the usual groans from the students.

Students of Rollins College who are interested in teaching Sandspur School classes may be glad to know that a correspondence course in teacher training is offered by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Full credit is given toward a teacher's diploma to those who pass this course. Seven Years Ago

We wonder if the administration of this "unique college where examinations have been abolished" knows that exams to determine the mid-term grades are going on this week. Of course they are called "tests" or "quizzes". Several students have remarked in our hearing that they were not going to take part in the Foundation Day Pageant and make fools of themselves. We believe it is a good thing to make a fool of one's self, particularly in a good cause. Class Hall doesn't really look too warm around five o'clock, but they pretend to demand it so that the boys living in fraternity houses can enjoy using all of it before they get the chance.

Exchange Items

If there is one person in whom you feel dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.—R. Cecil

Mould conditions right, and men will grow good to fit them.—Homer Fletcher.

College seniors are a per cent more radical than first year men, a questionnaire survey at Washington University verified. Co-eds are more conservative than college men.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Harvard University is offering 15 graduate fellowships in Street Traffic Research beginning Sept. 28. The grants, made available through gifts of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, carry a stipend of \$2,250 and an additional amount not to exceed \$200 for travel and field investigation. The fellowships are designed to make possible a year's training in the principles and problems of street and highway traffic control.

A young co-ed down at Texas Tech translated the story of Achilles into English as a Latin assignment. She described the most famous episode in the warrior's life as: "His mother holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River Styx until he was fairly indestructible."—Lafayette Brown Daily Herald.

They tell of a college professor in a small college town who traveled 50 miles to attend a basketball game. After the game, a man from his home town offered him a ride home. He accepted, but no sooner had he arrived home than he realized he had driven his car to the game. He was busy the next morning, so he sent his wife to get the car. On the way to school, therefore, he stopped at the depot and bought her a round-trip ticket.

The University of Texas tried to do its bit in the nation-wide safety drive. So they placed a completely demolished automobile in front of the student union building. There were also three freshly rounded grooves complete with handrails, footrests, and slumped upholstery, one of which read:

"Here lies the body of Miss Conception."

She didn't cross at an intersection.

Her toes now point in Heaven's direction."

And wasn't that snappy little trick that Jimmy Haig pulled when he asked a lesson in front of the sunset player at the Cleveland Press? No wonder the music was so sour. . . . And now if you don't mind we'll spend a restful few days attending to the flu which has hardly been able to wait until Postmaster was finished.

Give Oil or what have you and I'll take mine straight.

The Sand-Spur

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It has been well said that all things have been created for the good of man. But how sand-spurs benefit us has been a subject of no little speculation and this inability to use them for our advantage has, at many times and in various places, been painfully felt.

We have at last profitably utilized the sandspur in that we have made our cherished publication its namesake. We feel no hesitancy in making our discovery public, being assured that such an announcement will be hailed with joy as extensive as is the domain of the sand-spur.

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

We students of Rollins College have a blessing for which our fellow students in the northern colleges have good reason to envy us; and that is the climate most admirably suited to the fullest enjoyment of college life. Except for a week or two at the beginning and end of the school year, when it is sometimes a little too warm for real comfort; we enjoy one continual round of delightful and invigorating spring-like weather. The opportunity for outdoor sport is unexcelled. Here the weather is almost always just right for tennis or baseball, or for rowing or swimming, or for a stroll through the country highways or byways with gun and game bag, if you prefer. It is very seldom that a picnic or a Saturday afternoon walk with "somebody" has to be postponed or given up on account of bad weather. But it is not merely in our sports and pleasures that the climate is a blessing; it is conducive to hard study and good scholarship as well. Florida is a great health resort, as you know, and "mens sana in corpore sano" is indisputably sound doctrine.

Sandspur Editors

1894, Dec. 20	Henry Buckingham Mowbary
1895, March	Paul Dean Fairchild
1895, Dec.-May, 1896	Ruth Curlet Ford
1896-97	Edward Clarendon Hooker
1897-98	Ruth Curlet Ford, Edith Penrose Foulke
1899	Clarence Arthur Lincoln
1900	Norman L. Baker
1901	S. M. Herrick
1902	Wood R. Stewart
1903	Thomas Willingham Lawton
1904	Carl Noble
1905	Martha P. Hovess
1906	William P. Ronald
1907	Berkeley Blackman
1908	Arthur L. Slater
1909	Leon B. Fort
1910	Mary Leiper Branham
1911	G. Conrad Bacher
1912	Dyke Delno Wetherill
1915-16	Geraldine Clark, Alfred J. Hanna,
	Arthur G. Ivey
1916-17	Elizabeth Russell
1917-18	J. Harold Hill
1918-19	Florence M. Stone
1919-20	J. Harold Hill
1920-21	Warren M. Ingram
1921-22	Wallace Stevens
1922-23	C. E. Ward
1923-24	Herbert S. Moehrer, Jr.
1924-25	Homer S. Parker
1925-26	Paul Hillard
1926-27	D. B. McKay, Jr.
1927-28	Albert Newton
1928-29	Aurora McKay
1930-31	Whiting Hall
1931-32	James H. Ottaway
1931-33	Doris Lang
1933-34	James Gowdy
1934-35	Gordon Jones
1935-36	Reginald T. Clough

Rollins' History From Sandspur Headlines

MARCH, 1917—

Buckets and Brooms Rescue of Cloverleaf

(An account of the exciting moments of the fire. The story begins like this:
On Monday, March 27, Cloverleaf came on near to being annihilated as students and friends of Rollins College may ever hope that it may come. Oh, Cloverleaf, above all campus edifices how fortunate we have been still with you! Cloverleaf stands unharmed, unscathed, thanks to her valiant defenders.

APRIL, 1917—

Ex-President Ward Accepts Position as Acting President

OCTOBER, 1917—

Student Government Now in Vogue With Men on the Campus

Rollins Man Edits French Newspaper

E. Ellison Adams Publishes Paper Under Shell Fire

NOVEMBER, 1917—

Former Dean Relates Thrilling Episodes in Allied Country

Dean Enayart Writes from France

FEBRUARY, 1920—

Gala Week Planned By Administration

Founders' Week to be Biggest Event of Entire College Year

World Famous Men to Make Addresses; Social Events Scheduled

IRVING BACHELLER MAY LOCATE HERE

JUNE, 1926—

Rollins Graduates Largest Class in School's History

Academic Degrees Bestowed On Eight Members of Class of '26

MARCH, 1926—

State High Schools Invited Here for Swimming Contests

APRIL, 1926—

Orlando and Sanford High School Seniors to be Guests At Lectures

MAY, 1926—

MILLION DOLLAR GOAL IS SET FOR ENDOWMENTS

Trustees to Raise Half; Ward Undertakes to Secure Like Amount; Mr. C. A. Morse Gives \$100,000

MAY 15, 1928—

Student Pledges Are Asked in Campaign For Endowment Fund

JUNE 5, 1929—

Students Reply to Request with Total Pledge of \$6,340

OCTOBER, 1926—

Fraternities Have Big Year Ahead

All Petitioning to Go National

JANUARY, 1921—

\$127,000 BY FEBRUARY 12TH IS GOAL SET

FEBRUARY 4, 1921—

FOUNDERS' WEEK IS POSTPONED FOR TWO WEEKS

FEBRUARY 26, 1921—

Rollins Endowment Fund now Assured

A Panorama of Fifty Years of Progress at Rollins



DR. HAMILTON HOLT, PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE



ROLLINS COLLEGE BUILDING



DR. HAMILTON HOLT, PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE



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DECEMBER, 1926—

Rollins Gets Fred Lewis Pattee on English Faculty

MARCH, 1929—

MR. E. W. ROLLINS DONATES FIRST UNIT-DORMITORY

NOVEMBER, 1929—

Rollins Celebrates Founding Jubilee

DECEMBER, 1928—

Rollins' Future is Very Bright, Says Irving Bacheller

JANUARY, 1930—

Rollins Launches \$2,500,000 Drive For Lasting Fund

FEBRUARY, 1930—

\$500,000 GIFT BESTOWED UPON ROLLINS COLLEGE

FEBRUARY, 1930—

Dr. Hamilton Holt Names Cora Harris Professor of "Evil"

MARCH, 1931—

NEW CURRICULUM TO BE ADOPTED IN YEAR 1931-32

APRIL, 1931—

Dr. Holt Declares Dr. Campbell Dean Of the New Chapel

APRIL, 1931—

Miss Russell's Name Honors The Little Theatre at Rollins

NOVEMBER, 1931—

Dr. Evelyn Newman Added to Faculty

MARCH, 1932—

THE CHAPEL AND THEATRE WERE OPENED TODAY

Chapel Given by Mrs. G. E. Warren

NOVEMBER, 1932—

The Walk of Fame Gains Publicity

FEBRUARY, 1933—

The Flamingo and Sandspur Win the F. I. P. A. Prizes

MARCH, 1934—

Dr. Hamilton Holt Announces New Houses for Women

NOVEMBER, 1933—

Rollins' College To Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary

Observance of Semi-Centennial to Begin January 29 in Orange City

APRIL, 1935—

\$275,000 IN PWA FUNDS GRANTED COLLEGE IN LOAN

Four New Dormitories Planned; All Fraternity Houses Eventually to Go

MRS. SCOLLARD REVIEWS BOOK

"Byron, Years of Fame" Is
Topic of Lecture

"HAD VOLCANIC MIND"

The new biography, "Byron, Years of Fame," was reviewed by Mrs. Clinton Scollard in her weekly lecture at the Parish House, Monday afternoon.

She expressed the views that every age recognizes and reverts to Byron. New biographies continue to appear, either in condemnation or in vindication of the poet and the man. That sensitive personality has proved for one hundred years to offer a theme for writers and a never failing interest to readers.

"Byron stands out from the poets in different guises but always he is Byron," Mrs. Scollard said. The poet wrote any of what he himself had lived. It was in exile that his greatest work was born.

In closing Mrs. Scollard summed up Byron's work and personality and said, "He had a volcanic mind and his words were uncooled lava. I can only say that he was more aimed against than sinning."

Dr. Sanger Approves Of Women Physicians

New York (AP)—Women doctors have not only accomplished some of the best research work in America, but they are doing well in both institutional work and general practice, Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, said recently in response to a violent attack in women doctors by Dr. Oliver Wendell, California.



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World's Longest Bridge Speeds to Completion



rapidly, section by section, skilled engineers are assembling the mammoth San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, longest in the world. This photo, taken from the air, shows the newest phase of construction on the 4½-mile long span—the deck of the bridge—in place below the abutments. These deck sections are hoisted by pulleys from barges anchored in the bay and hung by 2½-inch steel ropes suspended from the main cables of the bridge. The center concrete anchorage is shown above at the right and the San Francisco skyline at the left.

Student Company Will Give Play

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

lead with skill, a part ranging from high comedy to tragedy; while Miss Ruth Dunson, of New York City, cast as the mother, shows, it is remarkable, that same ability which distinguished her recent performance in "The Goose Hangs High," last December.

William Pearce of Forest Hills, Fla., versed in the well-handled characterization of the part of "Hansel," in "The Goose Hangs High," appears in a totally different part, that of an eccentric old man, and again, judging by rehearsal, his work will be equally worth watching.

formia specialist, published in a nationally circulated magazine.

Dr. Sanger emphatically denied the California man's assertion that few women ever succeed in becoming good doctors.

Audiences will again welcome Bonar Collier, of Seber, Montana, who played the part of "Noel Shelby" in last December's Student production. In this second production he plays a Cockney seraphite-mechanic, with his own comedy touch, and this time he is joined with George Call, of Lewistown, Maine. George Call is now in the Student Company again, and a very able comedian, as may well be seen in his characterization of the old family servant.

R. Riley Vano, of Mexico, New York, will play the male lead, a part of great difficulty, and in definite contrast to his role of "Hugh," in "The Goose Hangs High," while Alberto Warren, of Brunswick, Maine, will play his second Student Company part of the year, as the elderly doctor, whose character binds together the threads of the plot.

Miss Ethelja Hilbert, a newcomer to Rollins from Chestnut

Hill, Pa., will portray the elderly lady whose common sense and loving care permeate the play.

The setting of the play, a lovely home on a rock-bound coast, presents a definite and unusual problem to Mr. Donald S. Allen, scenic director for the plays, and his staff of Student Technicians. The finished set is appropriate and beautiful, and a very successful handling of imaginative possibilities.

The advanced ticket sale for reserved seats will begin on Tuesday, February 18, when the box office of the Amie House Theatre will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the box office will again be open at the same time.

On Thursday and Friday evenings the curtain will rise at 8:10, and, following the custom of the Theatre, late-comers will not be seated until after the first act.



Henry Lander

Has the very best greetings for you on your return, or perhaps it is your first visit to ROLLINS and also he wishes to say that this (The College Store) is always at your service.

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A national academy of public affairs, government - controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

A class in radio broadcasting at Duke University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise like skins on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds even like a real kiss, a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

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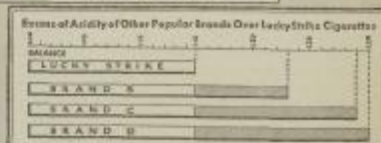
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Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Burton Enthusiastic Over Recent Hollywood Efforts

By a Staff Member

Dr. Richard Burton, eminent authority on Shakespeare and member of the Rollins family, sat on the edge of his bed awaiting his first and besting of the day.

"Yes," he said in answer to my question, "concerning his Tuesday address at the opening of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' I can tell you about the production."

"You see, I saw the show seven times before its first premiere and since then I have lectured on it 48 times, always about a week before its opening in a large city."

"What do I lecture on? Well, first of all I mention the importance of this as an outstanding Shakespeare year."

"Do you realize that there are eight Shakespeare plays either planned or produced this year? Then secondly I give a slight outline sketch leading up to the movie production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'"

"For instance, I mention that Max Reinhardt, who is, by the way, now being considered for the award as the best producer of the year, due to his work in this picture, refused flatly to undertake making this great masterpiece into a movie, although he had produced several plays on the theme."

"However, when given a million and a half dollars to work with and complete permission, he produced this great result."

"And then thirdly I give my own honest reaction to the production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Oh yes, I should say my reaction is in the affirmative. Shakespeare on the screen has a distinct advantage over Shakespeare in the theater."

"However, it is necessary to limit the number of showings and the places visited by this production, because of the quality of the audience."

Chief of Police Is Cleaning Gambling Up in Winter Park

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

climbed up on it and peeped in the transaction to see what Eddie and this other fellow were doing."

"Shooting crap, I suppose?"

"No, they were just chipping in. They finished up and left the room suddenly. Morris didn't have time to get off his ladder. When the door opened it threw him off his perch and deposited him upon the floor."

"Was he hurt?"

"No, only in dignity."

"What did the negroes do?"

"Nothing, just laughed."

Eddie, the toothless black wonder, had no comment to make upon his feat of prowess. He was obviously awed by the power and majesty of the law.

Chief Morris, however, remains undaunted and will continue his fight until the last vestige of gaming in Winter Park is stamped out. The Chief has gained the support of many leading citizens in his courageous undertaking and for there he who do not wish him well.

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New York Pastor



Dr. Karl Roloff who will deliver the sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel this Sunday at the morning services. Dr. Roloff is pastor of Saint George's Church, New York City.

\$300,000 Drive Is Being Made

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

now, and W. Elbert Winderess, Carter Goodfellow, Dr. E. R. Shippen, W. F. Gillies, Hiram Powers, W. B. Keshington, H. F. Looby, Homer Gail, and Dr. Harry Stone as vice-chairmen.

Much of the phenomenal success Rollins College has had in the last 10 years under Pres. Holt, Mr. Lehmann points out, is a direct result of the generosity of Orange County in "staking" Rollins in its plans to become "the finest small liberal arts college in America."

"When Dr. Holt came to Rollins in 1925 to accept the presidency," Mr. Lehmann recalls, "he began immediately to plan a greater Rollins. But funds were needed at once to initiate the plan. Accordingly, Dr. Holt went to the citizens of the county and asked for support to build for Orange County a greater college. Orange County's quick response to his appeal marked the beginning of a development period which is said to be unrivaled in the annals of higher education."

The endorsement given Rollins College by Orange County 10 years ago when subscribers paid up \$148,000 of their pledges to the development fund, and subsequent support which has increased the total amount of financial aid given by Orange County to \$200,000 in the 10-year period, enabled Pres. Holt to secure gifts from outside the state totaling more than \$2,000,000, Mr. Lehmann reports.

It is noted for this "take" of \$200,000 from Orange County, according to Mr. Lehmann's statement, "Rollins College has brought more than \$2,000,000 into the county in the form of additional financial resources at Rollins. In return for this initial vote of confidence in terms of \$200,000 Rollins College has been responsible for the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000 in the community since 1925."

The primary purpose of the present movement to raise \$300,000

is to provide for the construction of a new building for the college, which will be used to replace worn out and obsolete equipment in classrooms, studios, laboratories and residences, to purchase additional books, and to provide for improvement of instruction. A portion will be set aside to finance additional scholarships for high school pupils in Orange County. Another portion will be used to landscape and furnish the new student residences, a provision which is not covered in the PWA loan for their construction.

DR. H. A. ATKINSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Disillusioned Strength" Title Of Address

QUOTES EX-PRESIDENT

The service in Knoxville Memorial Chapel, Sunday, February 18, was given by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson. The sermon was entitled, "Disillusioned Strength," and his text was taken from the sixteenth chapter of Judges.

Dr. Atkinson pointed out that there is a future, since the text in verse, history, and civilization will be felt into the third generation. He quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

In conclusion, Dr. Atkinson said that it would be necessary to put these qualities that will lead to a change of heart into the national light.

The invocation was led by Carl Howard, and Jean Parker read the Litany. The Old Testament lesson was read by James Holden, and Louise Macpherson read a selection written by Abraham Lincoln.

In Orange County, Mr. Lehmann recalls, is to guarantee the future progress of Rollins College.

It is not generally known, Mr. Lehmann observes, that Rollins has avoided deficits in its operating budget in the past few years only through the heroic efforts of Pres. Holt and his associates in securing gifts from friends. In effect, according to Mr. Lehmann, the budget has been balanced because Pres. Holt has been busy "raising the hat" among his friends. In the meantime, the larger problem of completing the building program and the endowment needs has been interrupted because of the need of raising funds to balance the budget.

A fund of \$300,000 authorized now will guarantee for Rollins College a balanced budget for this and the succeeding three years. By that time, it is expected, according to Mr. Lehmann, the unit-cost plan will be operating to its maximum degree of efficiency and the immediate problem of balancing the budget will be solved.

All of the \$300,000 fund will not be used solely to guarantee a balanced budget, however. A portion will be used to replace worn out and obsolete equipment in classrooms, studios, laboratories and residences, to purchase additional books, and to provide for improvement of instruction. A portion will be set aside to finance additional scholarships for high school pupils in Orange County. Another portion will be used to landscape and furnish the new student residences, a provision which is not covered in the PWA loan for their construction.

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Convocation Speaker



Owen D. Young

Owen D. Young, United States ambassador to the Paris financial conference several years ago and author of the Young Plan who will speak at the Convocation ceremonies Monday morning.

Young, Perkins To Speak Monday

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

A special Features' Week Morning Meditation service will be held in the chapel on Sunday at 9:45 A. M. The sermon, "A Religion of the Spirit," will be delivered by Dr. Karl Roloff, pastor of St. George's Church, New York City. Seats in the nave will be reserved for students, faculty, and alumni until 9:30 A. M. It has been announced.

On next Tuesday morning at 10:45 A. M. a history and appreciation of music seminar will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. The admission price for this seminar is 40 cents, the committee in charge has announced.

In the afternoon Dr. Richard Burton, of the Rollins English department, will continue his series of lectures on English and American literature. His Tuesday lecture is entitled "English and American Drama." It will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, and a silver collection will be taken.

Several honorary degrees will be conferred upon prominent guests of the college in the Monday convocation. The student body, faculty, and staff members will march in the usual academic procession which will start at 9:30 A. M. at Carnegie Hall.

The committee in charge of plans for Features' Week include the following: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, chairman; Mr. Ervin F. Brown, Mr. Ralph S. Clark, Dr. Karl E. Fleischman, Dr. Edwin O. Graves, Professor Alfred J. Hanna.

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CARL A. ERNE

"The Street I Know" Is Engrossing, Critic States

By Seymour Ballard, Jr.
"The Street I Know" by Harold Stearns

When I picked up Harold Stearns' book "The Street I Know," I didn't know what I was in for. I read most of it one night; it was that interesting. For here is an autobiography, written without pretense and self-consciousness that holds one's attention from the very start, until it is finished.

Two things contribute to this: the way he writes and the life he writes about. It is written in an easy, vivid style that leads you from page to page forgetful of the late hour. And the life he has lived is a fascinating one. It has been marked with interesting events, ups and downs, and friendships with contemporaries in the literary world.

The author was born in Barnstable, Massachusetts, in 1891 and spent most of his boyhood and youth there. When in high school he wrote book reviews for the "Boston Transcript." He attended Harvard and was active in literary work there. Going up to New York upon graduating he landed his first job as a reporter on the "Evening Sun." After a few months he changed jobs and went over to the old "Dramatic Mirror."

In the Spring of 1919, Stearns went over to England, it being a long desired trip for him. He stayed a few days with Somerset Maugham and then went over to Paris which he had hoped to see for years. The war broke out after a few days and he returned to England and from there to America.

Built in New York he worked on the "New Republic" and lived in Greenwich Village. The village was then something and not what it is today. He knew many people such as Walter Lippman, whom he says always was a little more serious than the others. In 1917 he became editor of the "Dial" and went out to Chicago to take over the position. In a few months the "Dial" was removed to New York, and became a more vital magazine.

While editing the "Dial" Stearns began his "Civilization in the United States" which was made up of essays on different aspects of American life by leading writers. When his wife died out on the West Coast he began to feel that he had to get away from this country for a while at least. So in the early months of 1921, with his book finished, he shipped a box for presumably a few weeks and ended up by staying at his wife's "210 weekends in Paris." He worked on the Paris edition of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" and a bunch of newspapers as you ever get across. His job was picking the winners at the race tracks which he did up until the time when he returned to America in 1922. There is more to this man's interesting life, but you will have to read it to enjoy its richness and appreciate its vividness.

I enjoyed particularly his descriptions of his boyhood. And again, particularly did enjoy his picture of Europe on the eve of the War. The picture of that hot July and the early days of August are brought home with power and sense of the impending war.

I enjoyed this book because I found in it a man who has lived thoroughly and written ably of his life.

New York City's public education system has received \$34,200,000 from PWA during the depression years.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army gas-gas bomb into the room.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

The world of sports seems to have little to offer which can be incorporated into a column this week. Except for the Winter Olympics and the Wamawake and Baxter miles, not much seems to have happened.

Intramural crew here at Rollins appears to offer about as much opportunity for us to make cool-eyed predictions as anything we've seen. The only other one we'll take up later.

After watching the four leading contenders for the Brown Trophy, the Intramural Board cup, and Bentley's gold medals, we're inclined to pick the boats in the following order: Rho Lambda Nu to win; "X" Club second, and the K. A.'s third.

Getting back to the happenings in the more remote parts of the country, we're fated to mention Vensky's sensational victories over Cunningham in the Wamawake and Baxter miles. The Pennsylvania speed merchant seems to be on top again.

The most interesting point in his change in tactics. In his second run, Vensky surprised Cunningham by taking the lead in the ninth lap rather than waiting for the last stretch to make his bid.

Cunningham made several attempts to regain the first position, but Vensky held him off with a short sprint and by several yards in the remarkable time of 4:14 and two-fifths.

This seems a good point for another prediction. Both these runners aspire to the honor of representing this country in the coming Olympics. If they keep up the present pace and numerous competitors they won't have much left if they do get to Germany.

The biggest upset in basketball hit Madison Square last week when Notre Dame defeated New York U. 38-27. The Violets have been the big draw in the hall-hanging business for some time, but the boys from South Bend made them look like no mean rivals.

The Violets even had the gamblers fooled and went into the game three to one favorites. It is rumored that \$100,000 was lost on the game, which must have been too bad for somebody.

Wisconsin has been having spring cleaning rather early in its athletic household. After such ransacking as to who was right and who was wrong in the Meadwell-Spears feud, the Board of Regents took the easiest course and threw them both out on their ears.

It is expected that most of Spears' staff will resign, and undoubtedly they will be at it again in somebody else's back yard in the near future. That is if they can get new jobs. Spears has not been too successful of late.

Jehony Diers, once a member of the famous Tinker-to-Ever-to-Chance combination of the Chicago Cubs, is ill with pneumonia. Diers was the man who as manager for the Albany Senators, gave Alabama Pitts his chance to play ball. He is expected to recover.

The Week's Sports' Schedule

Tennis—University of Florida, Friday, 1 P. M., College Courts.

Golf—University of Florida, Saturday, 2 P. M., Dubodend. Fencing—Georgia Tech, Saturday, 9:15 P. M., Rec. Hall.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Rowing—Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu, Friday, 4:15. Chase Hall vs. "X" Club, Friday, 4:15.

Basketball—Kappa Alpha vs. "X" Club, Thursday, 8 P. M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall, Thursday, 9 P. M. Both Games in Rec. Hall.

Tennis—First round matches in Championship to be played.

Bicycling Proves To Be Old Sport, Writer Finds

(This is the second of a series of articles by Jim Holden on the history of sports at Rollins.)

Bicycling is a sport which has always held a warm spot in the hearts of Rollins students. Though few at times, its devotees have been enthusiastic and bygone days in Winter Park found highways and by-ways thronged with cyclists and the air humming with the song of tires.

The bicycle was used as a conveyance to and from classes. It was also the means of frequent trips to Orlando and in the early days of the college kept students in close contact with the more urban life of that community.

It is not difficult to picture the perpetual arrival of youngsters, attired in the Sunday best, high collar, narrow-cuffed pants, bicycle caps and the rest, peddling manfully to Cleveland and Lakeside to call upon his love.

History tells us of more than one tandem on the campus and many a lad and lady sped up into the fragrant orange groves, the male doing most of the work, to be sure, and the sparrow-wheeled female keeping constant watch lest the fool her valiantness drive in the rapidly-turning wheels. Never a doubt that these bicyclists had their favorite parking places even as motorists and, though they had no car radios, to bring the rapture and forelight to their companion's eyes, they mingled equally well in other and less artificial ways.

In 1901, enthusiasm for bicycling reached such a height that it began to find expression in poetry. Witness the following effort from a RANDSPUR of that era:

"A tired tire needed rest;
It left its wheel and rider.
To earth that lady it consigned,
Then lay down flat beside her.

"The other lady leaning hump
Upon this flat obstruction,
Just fell off its back, without aid,
Their names we cannot mention.

"The ladies twain were sore dis-
tressed,
They viewed each other sadly.
Orlando still was far away,
They wasted it so badly."

"But joy! A team then here in
sight,
Its wheels all nicely tired,
A male to furnish constant power,
Two men who were inspired!"

"The put that wheel into that
cart,
The lady climbed in too.
And then into Orlando dear
They all most fully ran!"

And as we bid good-bye to bicy-
cling and its many perils as ob-
solete in this sentimental little city.
We now have fewer bicycles,
but the sport still remains health-
ful exercise and wholesome relax-
ation. The bicycle as an instru-
ment of moving has been truly
discarded. Today, however, cer-
tain members of the faculty still
peddle to their classes, enthused
in dignity on their two-wheeled
 steeds and at least one stolen
 bicycle trusts his lecture to the
 rubber tires of this nimble Pega-
sus.

"X" Club Defeats Kappa Alpha in Crew Opener

A Former Rollins Four



The Seminole Racing Park Leads Country's Training Grounds for Trotters

By Jack MacGaffin

While golf, tennis, and swim-
ming are filling the sport pages
of the local press, another group
of athletic enthusiasts are quietly
preparing for the coming season
in the world of horse racing.

The Seminole Racing Park is
one of the biggest training grounds
for trotters in the country. Lo-
cated just off the Sanford-Orlando
road the park has housing facili-
ties for 400 horses and their train-
ers and grooms.

Last week this writer paid his
first visit to the grounds. His
completeness was quite unex-
pected. Grouped around the southeast
side of the mile track stood about
fifteen buildings. The first to meet
the eye was the club house which
stood by the edge of the long dirt
track.

Going inside we found it com-
plete down to a dining hall. In
which a group of owners, trainers,
and their wives, were getting lunch.
Leading enthusiast Reynolds, of
Cassel Lake fame, kindly an-
swered most of our questions and
referred us to his trainer, Mr.
Housley, for further information.
It seems that Mr. Reynolds has
been coming to Orlando and vicin-
ity for several years. At first he
took his horses to the track which
was located where the present
semipalm tennis courts of Orlan-
do now stand. When the city took
over the property for its present
purpose, Reynolds and the other
owners took over the park at Long-
wood which had been built by a
racing syndicate.

Reynolds is an elderly man and
trusting horses have been his hob-
by for many years. He goes to the
track every morning about 7:30
and exercises some of his own
horses. During of this kind is a
dangerous sport and only experi-
enced men are allowed to take the
 reins. Reynolds is one of the
 few men of his age who still takes
 an active interest in the sport.

After talking to Mr. Reynolds,
we took his advice and went to
search for his chief trainer, Mr.
Housley. We found him leading a
trooped horse in his stall. When
told of the purpose of our visit,
he turned the horse over to one
of his assistants and began tell-
ing of the week which was going
on.

Mr. Reynolds, it appeared, was
only one of a group of well known
men such as Harriman and Baker
who made up the syndicate that
runs the park. Each of these
men own between 10 and 25 horses
which they send to Longwood each
January for a three months train-
ing period.

The training of first-class trot-
ters is an expensive and painstak-
ing task. Every horse must have
their own attendant who de-
velops his entire time to them. Af-
ter the usual morning workout,
it takes about three hours to rub
and cool each horse down. When
this is done more than half the
put in on the unimpaired of his
equipment.

Feeding such horses is also a
difficult matter. Their vary ac-
cording to the condition of the
horse and the amount of work he

THREE AWARDS TO BE GIVEN CREWS

Captain Bradley Offers Gold Medals to Winning Crew

BROWN PRIZE OFFERED

The winners of intramural crew
regatta will receive three awards
that is possible in any other sport.
Besides the Brown Trophy and
the Intramural Board Cup, Coach
Bradley has put up a set of gold
medals for the winners in the win-
ning boat.

The other crews will not labor
in vain. A set of silver medals will
go to the second place winners and
the crew placing third will receive
bronze medals.

The Brown Trophy which was
donated by the newspapers of
Tampa, Florida, in 1924, will never
become a permanent possession of
any group. It will go to the win-
ning crew each year.

The cup which is to be offered
by the Intramural Board will re-
quire two legs before it becomes a
permanent possession.

The Intramural Cup has not as
yet been secured, but the Brown
Trophy may be seen in the trophy
cabinet in Carnegie Hall.

Antiquated "hand box" stove-
holders are in demand for the
medium brand of basketball played
in New England, says Al McCoy,
coach of Northeastern University,
Boston.

Heavy protective "armor" is
responsible for many football in-
juries, according to D. O. McLaughlin,
president of the American Football
Coaches' Association.

COACHING STAFFS UNDERGO CHANGES

Debie of Cornell Resigns After Sixteen Years

LAST SEASON FATAL

In the last several weeks seri-
ous changes in the coaching staffs
of the country's leading colleges
have taken place as the result of
disastrous seasons this past fall.
As in other fields of endeavor the
human being is not allowed to err
and numerous successful seasons
are of no account in the face of
one which does not meet the ap-
proval of the alumni and student
body.

The most important of the re-
cent changes was the resignation
of Glenbrook Debie, head coach at
Cornell for the past 16 years. His
resignation was tendered under
pressure from the athletic depart-
ment of the college because of the
poor showing of the Ithaca eleven
in the past two years.

From 1921 to 1923 Debie was
one of the most successful men in
his profession turning out three
successive undefeated teams. For
years he was considered one of the
all-time coaches in the country.

In recent years, however,
"Glenbrook and Glen" fortune has
been on the wane and this year
his varsity team failed to win a
game. Alumni followers cried for
his ouster and it is only the fact
that this coming year's material is
ruined as the best that Cornell has
had in some time, Debie and his
entire staff are among the ranks
of the unemployed.

Athletic Director Lynch has an-
nounced that the University is in
the field for the "highest type" of
coach available. So far it is not
known who is particular has been
under consideration.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Basketball penalties for the girls'
arsity basketball team will get
underway this week in prepa-
ration for two games with St. Pe-
tersburg Junior College during the
first part of March. One game
will be played in St. Petersburg
and one will be played here.

The girls' varsity basketball
team was chosen at the conclu-
sion of the fall tournament, which
Pi Phi won. The girls selected
were: Foreward, Marjorie Yabbs
and Elton Gallagher; centers,
Bobbie Hill and Patricia Smith;
guards, Larry Givens and Rula
Conner. The reserve team will be
composed of: Foreward, Ann
Whyle and Polly Babb; centers,
Archie Brennan and Ruth Myers;
guards, Emily O'Brien and Penny
Pendergast.

Due to the rain and cold weather
most of the practices in golf,
tennis, canoeing, archery, and
hockey had to be postponed. With
a scheduled improvement in weather,
or virtually all of the sports will
be in full swing again by the end
of the week.

RHO LAMDA NU IS VICTOR IN SECOND RACE OVER CHASE

KAPPA ALPHAS DEFEAT CHASE IN TOURNAMENT

Theta Kappa Nus Upset Phi Delta White K. A.'s Stop Chase

"X" CLUB DEFEATED

Chase Hall Weakened by Loss Of Brownell

Last Thursday and Friday
night's play in the intramural bas-
ketball saw the most exciting
games of the entire season, when
the Theta Kappa Nus in a very
surprise upset downed the Phi
Delta 40-38, and the K. A. beat
Chase Hall 38-26 to establish
themselves in undisputed first
place.

Rho Lambda Nu is a mid sport
covered a rugged "X" Club qual-
ity 22-15 in the first game of the
double-header Thursday night.
Finally finding their stride the
Theta Kappa Nus shook up their
first win of the year by upsetting
the Phi Delta. Both teams were
so even that it was not until the
closing seconds when two foul
shots, followed up by a well timed
field goal shot by Bob Cates that
the Theta Kappa Nus put the game
their way. Apparently through
the loss of Ed Levy the Phi Delta
never really developed a good
winning attack. Captain, on
this the Theta played top form,
led by Lauterbach and Gillespie to
win the game 40-38.

Despite the efforts of Murray
and Kirby the Phi Delta fell in
their third defeat of the season.
The Rho Lambda Nu won its second
game by handing the "X"
Club a 29-25 defeat. The game
though close proved rather ragged.
Murray and Murray, producing 24
points between them, led the vi-
citors. Levy and Hove stood out
for the Club.

Friday night's game brought
together the two undefeated Chase
Hall and Kappa Alpha teams in
which proved to be the outstanding
game of the year. The score was
so close throughout the game
that it was not until the final
period that the winner, and possible
champion, was decided. The Chase
Hallers, though by a narrow mar-
gin, led practically all the game,
the score being in their favor at
half-time 18-14.

It was not until the last quar-
ter when Jack Justice, the sym-
bol of the Hallers, was put off
the floor for excessive fouls, that
the K. A. fared ahead to win by
4 points. The final score being
20-25. Little and Winkler led
the victors with 10 points apiece.
The first half of the intramural
basketball season will wind up
tonight's fight in Rec Hall when
the Kappa Alpha meet the "X"
Club in the first game, and Chase
Hall faces Rho Lambda Nu.

Box scores:

Rho Lambda Nu			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Murray, F.		5	0 10
McKay, F.		7	0 24
Matthews, C.		0	0 0
Johnson, G.		2	1 5
Givens, G.		0	0 0
Hendrix, G.		0	0 0
Winkler, G.		0	0 0

"X" Club			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Winkler, F.		0	0 0
Miller, F.		1	0 2
Brown, C.		1	2 4
Law, G.		3	2 0
Hove, G.		4	0 8
Franklin, G.		1	0 2

Phi Delta Theta			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Murray, F.		5	5 10
Cato, C.		7	0 14
Givens, G.		2	0 2
Ingraham, G.		1	0 2
Smith, G.		1	0 2
Kurrie, G.		0	1 1

Chase Hall			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Justice, F.		5	5 10
Brady, F.		8	4 10
Tark, C.		0	0 0
Wales, G.		1	1 3
Daugherty, G.		1	1 2
Sparks, G.		0	0 0
Argyris, G.		0	0 0

Rho Lambda Nu Wins in 3:42;
"X" Club in 5 Seconds
Slower

CHASE FAILS TO CLICK

Intramural Crew Off to Good Start

Intramural crew got off to an
auspicious start last Monday with
two good races between the K
Club and the Kappa Alphas, and
Rho Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall.
In the first event the Chase
shed out a three-foot victory over
the K. A.'s by virtue of a strong
finish which the latter could not
answer.

Both crews got off to good starts
with the K. A.'s having a slight
edge. Going down to the second
quarter the X Club rowed a slight-
ly higher stroke and were just
going faster, the last when they
reached the last third of the
course.

At this point Mink, Whelan,
number 1, caught a crab which
appeared to be disastrous. Before
the engines could get together
again the Kappa Alphas were al-
most a length in the lead.
Putting on a tremendous drive
the X Club barely managed to
overtake the K. A.'s and win by
about three feet.

In the second event two highly
rated crews, the Rho Lambda Nu
and Chase Hall, put on a much
more decisive race than was ex-
pected. The Hallers never seemed
able to get together and Rho Lam-
da Nu was easily by over two
lengths in the last two of three
minutes and forty-two seconds.
This was almost 16 seconds faster
than the X Club turned in in the
first race.

Interest in the event was much
greater than had been expected,
and in boats as though crew were
on the intramural schedule for
good.

The results of the first day simul-
taneous Chase Hall from the list of
the favored contenders and mark
the Rho Lambda Nu as the most
dangerous contenders for the
championship.

Theta Kappa Nu			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Gillespie, F.		4	3 11
Cates, F.		2	0 4
Barrington, C.		3	1 7
Alter, G.		2	0 4
Lauterbach, G.		6	0 11

Kappa Alpha			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Miller, F.		4	3 11
Whalen, F.		3	3 9
Little, C.		4	2 10
Dennis, G.		1	0 2
Tully, G.		1	1 3
Dennis, G.		0	1 1
Argyris, G.		0	0 0

Chase Hall			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Justice, F.		5	5 10
Brady, F.		8	4 10
Tark, C.		0	0 0
Wales, G.		1	1 3
Daugherty, G.		1	1 2
Sparks, G.		0	0 0
Gibbs, G.		0	0 0

Vassar Has Group Insurance Policy For All Students

Funkhouser, N. Y. (APC)—
Under Vassar college's new group
insurance plan, a \$12 yearly pay-
ment for students for a student insur-
ance against hospital, medical and
nursing costs in excess of \$10 and
must be covered \$250 and for sur-
gical operations not to cost more
than \$250.

The plan was originated after
one student had been killed and
five others injured in a recent auto
crash. It is contingent upon ac-
ceptance by 60 per cent of the stu-
dent body of 1,138, and the insur-
ers have committed themselves for
only one year because of a lack of
statistical information regarding
group insurance on college women.

The policy would be in force dur-
ing vacations and holidays and for
injury even after they had left
the campus.

University of Michigan-Notre
Dame football relations, broken off
in 1916, may be renewed next year.

NORWAY WINS OLYMPIC TITLE FOR 2ND TIME

James Uncovered Ruler of The Winter Sports World

ROLLED UP 146 POINTS

Skater Wins Three Gold Medals

Last week at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a fighting team from Norway became the unexpected ruler of the Winter Sports world. By way of her splendid performance in skating and slalom, Norway regained the Olympic Team title for the first time since 1924.

In winning, she rolled up 146 points, while Germany in second place, totalled 117. The United States trailed in with 35 1/2 points.

Just Ballantray, Norway's sensational world skating champion, won three gold medals and a bronze one for 35 points. He won the 100, 500 and 1,000 meter speed skating events and finished second in his countryman, Charles Mathison, in the 1,500 meter event. Ballantray had won the 1,500 meter race, he would have swept the skating events—something no skater has yet accomplished.

Joe Preissner was the United States top man. He managed to be third in the 500 meter race and won a bronze medal for himself—one of the few medals which went to Americans. He also finished fourth in the 1,500 meter race.

In this race he was paired against Ballantray. He pushed the Norwegian star most of the way, but lost out on the turn and ended ten yards behind. Douglas MacLus, he skated 12 seconds under than he had ever done before at that distance.

If any excuse can be advanced for America's poor showing it is that the third in the 500 meter race was used. The national team was an even surface and is hard that the skaters had difficulty keeping their feet. Several skaters were injured but not because of spills.

The skaters were skated against

Tars Swamp South Carolina in First Home Tilt

One in the European style. Two competitors are drawn by lot and skate at one time, changing midway from the inner to the outer lane.

Although most of the nations were represented, the cross-country skiing events were strictly contests between the three Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Finland. They were so superior that only one outsider, who finished fifth in the 18 kilometer event, managed to break into the scoring column.

The United States skiers were completely outclassed and never had a chance to place.

The 40 kilometer relay race which is equivalent to about 25 miles is exclusively very winter setting, but this year proved to be an exception. Finland's anchor man crossed the line ten yards ahead of his Norwegian rival, after having trailed for several thrilling miles.

Scandinavian superiority in these events may be due to their constant use of skis over a long period of time. Gustavus Adolphus led his Swedish army off to battle on skis in the Franco-Finnish war and Norway had a military unit on skis as far back as 1730.

American bobsledding in the Olympics suffered a setback when Hubert Stevens could finish no better than fourth and sixth respectively in the four-man races. Switzerland's Pierre May won this event.

However, in the two-man event, the United States pair of Ivan Brown and Alan Washburn won in an amazing exhibition of driving skill and daring.

They clipped the old record by three full seconds. It was well that they did, as this down-trodden record was bettered no less than twelve times in the day's driving. Amblinizes on each of the sixteen curves added color to the affair and served as a reminder to the spectators of the danger involved in the sport.

The Americans, Brown, helped his bobby auto by running along side and pushing the sled by the wheels, also. Robbers for other sleds generally let the rear man do all the work of getting the sled under way.

In general, bobsledders were the heroes of the Games. Thurgis

In the World of Sport



Eddie O'Brien, above, defeated Charlie Horneboist at 400 meters, while Al Thorsdall, upper right, Temple University star, took the high jump at 6 feet, 6 inches. Sam Allen, lower right, has beaten most of the country's harders.



Eddie O'Brien, above, defeated Charlie Horneboist at 400 meters, while Al Thorsdall, upper right, Temple University star, took the high jump at 6 feet, 6 inches. Sam Allen, lower right, has beaten most of the country's harders.

gathered around to get a close glimpse of the stars, and incidentally their autographs.

Figure skating lovers, as expected, went to Sora Haimis of Norway and Karl Schaefer of Austria. The best of the pair skaters were Ernst Baier and pretty Mari Hecber of Germany.

Figure skating is practically equivalent to dancing on ice and a short blade with a rounded runner is used. In speed skating, the blade is larger and almost pointed so as to dig into the ice better.

With her two temporarily eligible players Great Britain provided the most amusing aspect of the

hockey games. She downed Canada for the first defeat the latter had ever suffered in Olympic competition.

England then went on to defeat the United States and win the championship.

Bill Bingham.

Basketball Standings.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1.000
Chase Hall	3	1	.750
Rho Lambda Nu	2	2	.500
Phi Delta	2	3	.400
"X" Club	1	3	.250
Theta Kappa Nu	1	4	.200

Daytona Plans Road Race on March 8th

Of interest to local speed fans will be the 200-mile road race for stock cars which is to be run off in Daytona under the auspices of the American Automobile Association on March 8.

Beginning March second, all cars entered will be put through a series of trial runs on the beach to determine their handling for the main event.

The cars will also be placed in four divisions according to factory sales prices and the prize money of \$3,000 will be divided proportionately.

The course has been laid out by Sig Hauptahl, superintendent of the course, so that it incorporates two miles on the beach and a similar distance of winding road which parallels the shore. The four mile course thus obtained is planned to give both a real test to the cars and drivers and a thrill to the spectators.

Approval of a fund of \$1,263,000 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

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ROLLINS DEFEATS GAMECOCKS IN FOIL AND EPEE MATCHES

RACQUET SQUAD LOSES TO MIAMI

Hurricanes Defeat Tars by Big Margin in Miami

LAUTERBACH DEFEATED

The tennis team opened its varsity season Saturday on the small end of a 7-2 score against the University of Miami. The match was played on the victors' courts in Coral Gables.

Gardner Melloy, seeded number 2 in the state, and winner of several important southern tournaments, defeated Hank Lauterbach in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Jack Behr, former National Junior Indoor Champion, was forced to three sets to down Broward in the best match of the meet. The score was 5-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Bob Vogel, playing number 4, and Nick Hammer were the only victors for the Tars. Vogel defeated Paul Turner, 2-6, 6-5, 1-6 while Hammer, won by default when his opponent failed to appear to finish the match on Sunday morning.

Rollins will play a return match with the Hurricanes on their home courts.

Individual matches were as follows:

Melloy defeated Lauterbach 6-3, 6-2. Behr defeated Broward, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. Hammer defeated Frank by default. H. Fuller defeated Prentiss 6-4, 6-2. Vogel defeated Turner 2-6, 6-3, 4-6.

In the doubles Melloy and Behr defeated Lauterbach and Broward 6-3, 6-4. Fuller and Glickman defeated Prentiss and Hammer 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Glickman and Turner defeated Vogel and Curiously 6-4, 6-0.

Varsity Golfers to Meet U. of Florida

Next Saturday the varsity golfers will meet the University of Florida club swingers over the Delwood course.

Led by Captain Brown, the team will be poked from Bagg, Stoddard, Caton and Baldwin, the actual line up having not been announced yet. This is the first match to be played against the Gators this season and as they usually have one of the best teams in the state, the match should be one of the best of the current season.

Foster to Sail

Dwight Foster, Rollins' outstanding sailor, will leave next Saturday for Palm Beach with his boat. A Palm Beach yacht club is sponsoring a regatta in which he expects to participate.

Foster is one of the outstanding competitors in local waters. Last Saturday he took four boats out of five starts in a race held under the auspices of the Orlando Yacht Club. Seven boats competed in the meet.

Carolina Splits Saber Events For Only Victories In Match

KARNILOW WINS FIVE

Townsend, Cetrulo, Cheney, Are Undefeated

In their first home match of the current season the Tar followers defeated the South Carolina swordsmen in the time of 15-2.

Led by Karnilow, Townsend, and Cetrulo, Rollins swept the foil, epee, and saber matches without a loss except in saber, where Townsend and Bothe, substitutes, dropped two matches.

The meet was held in Recreation Hall on Saturday 18, and was the first of several home matches that the swordsmen will have against strong southern teams in the near future.

With the most promising team that Rollins has had since Coach Hoseney first instituted fencing, the Tars have been polishing off the best of the southern teams in preparation for their trip north during which they will meet the foremost eastern intercollegiate fencers.

In the foil matches, Karnilow, Townsend, and Cetrulo, opened the meet by winning all the matches by decisive scores. Cetrulo was the outstanding fencer losing only three points in three matches.

The saber bouts followed and were tied 2-2. Townsend and Cetrulo won by close scores while Bothe and Hammer dropped their initial matches, 4-3, 1-5, in hard fought battles.

In epee no substitutions were made and the Tars again made a clean sweep. Karnilow and Cheney fought two matches epee and allowed the Carolinians a total of only four points against eight for Rollins.

Karnilow led the individual scoring with five wins against no losses while Townsend and Cetrulo tied for second with four victories against no losses. Cheney won two out of two bouts.

Last Thursday, the University of South Carolina defeated Georgia Tech, 11-0. Tech will meet the Tars next Saturday in Recreation Hall and judging by comparative scores should cause the Rollins fencers little or no trouble.

The individual scores are as follows:

Foils:	South Carolina
Karnilow 5	Boykin 1
Townsend 5	Boykin 2
Cetrulo 5	Boykin 2
Karnilow 5	Berman 3
Townsend 5	Berman 3
Cetrulo 5	Berman 3
Karnilow 5	McMurphy 2
Townsend 5	McMurphy 2
Cetrulo 5	McMurphy 1

Sabers:	South Carolina
Townsend 5	Berman 4
Cetrulo 5	Boykin 4
Bothe 4	German 5
Hammer 2	Boykin 5
Epees:	
Karnilow 2	Berman 1
Karnilow 2	Boykin 1
Cheney 2	Berman 1
Cheney 2	Boykin 1

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COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Monday papers say that Russia is planning to withdraw troops from Japan and Manchukuo.

Peace censorship was immediately initiated in Japan, officially to keep the populace from becoming inflamed during negotiations. Neither nation wants war. Japan can't afford it and Russia would rather pursue a Five Year Plan than an economy. But a string can only stand so many hard jerks. The string of peace will snap if conditions do not improve generally.

Zeno Grey, American aviator, was much shocked last week when the Australian Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals judged him unsporting. The society held that his playing a giant fish for hours was cruel.

In 1936 Mr. Grey landed a 1000 pound striped marlin at Tahiti. This was a world's record for rod and reel until 1934. Mr. Grey thought himself quite sporting. He was trying to regain his world's championship. The fish got away.

Ethiopian war news appears definitely against the Italians. The simple invasion that was supposed to be over in a few months with tanks and bombing planes is dragging out into years. On the southern front tanks become living hell for the men inside under the sun. On the northern front the terrain is too rough and too muddy. A typical case of bombing was when 250 bombs managed to kill one civilian and three chickens.

Apparently the only gases used so far by the Italians have been manure and tear gas. There seem to be no reports of lethal gases. If the Italians cannot win any other way, they may resort to this type of warfare. But then the question arises, what will happen to gases held in deep ravines and blowing off barren hillsides, at best rousing a handful of men and some animals. Mussolini needs a victory.

VERIFIED VIEWPOINTS

Most Katharine
Tall and slim,
Making an entrance well staged.
Ten minutes late as gauged
By the jeweled watch on her wrist.
What a twist!
And here's her pal,
"A guy named Hal"
"Purdy platinum,"
Hein,
Cold.
Fals silver and gold,
A lovely pair.
They get in your hair
Wherever drinks are free
And by drinks I don't mean tea.

This is a sample
And is probably ample
Of what happens when I'm pressed for time.
And try hunting too fast for words that rhyme.
If you want more of this
And much better done,
Try reading "Wild Party."
It's pretty good fun.

Mrs. Grover Still in Critical State

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

right. An examination revealed that she had suffered a broken right leg, injuries about the head, and deep cuts on her hands, physicians believed.

A complete examination later disclosed that there was some likelihood Mrs. Grover had suffered critical internal injuries. It was believed that she had two fractures of the skull.

The victim has never regained full consciousness from the shock of the accident. She has been growing steadily weaker since Monday evening.

Mrs. Grover was returning to her home in an automobile driven by Mrs. Richard Festerstein, wife of another Rollins professor.

As she crossed the street in front of her home, she was struck by an automobile driven by Lewis Ashk, of Winter Park. Eye witnesses of the accident observed the young man driving the car of all hands.

Congress Discusses Youth's Work Bill

Washington, D. C. (NEPA).—A bill to establish a permanent program to provide opportunities for employment and education for young people between sixteen and

Rollins Economists Attend Babson Park Business Conference

At the annual "Business Conference," held each winter at Babson Park, Rollins was represented this week by Professors Bidle, France, Bryant, and McKee.

Theodore Goldsmith Joslin of Washington, D. C., was the main speaker at the meeting. Mr. Joslin, secretary to ex-President Herbert Hoover from March, 1931, to 1933, is now a newspaper man, and the Washington representative of Regier Babson. The noted financier sponsors the Business Conference.

Twenty-five was introduced in Congress recently by Representative Thomas Amis (Prog., Wis.), and Senator Elmer Benson, Farmington, recently appointed by Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas E. Schell.

Ad in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard: LADY'S PURSE—containing Phil U. Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Greek Letter Dance Postponed for Present

The annual Greek Letter Dance, formerly announced for Saturday night at the Duland Country Club, has been postponed.

The committee in charge has not set another date, but it is expected that the dance will take place some time later this term.

Marion Templeton Weds H. T. Place

Of interest to her many friends now in Rollins is the announcement of the marriage of Marion Templeton to Howard Thimothy Place, on Saturday, February 4.

The wedding took place at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Glasgow, Montana.

Mrs. Place graduated from Rollins last year and will be particularly remembered for her literary work while a student.

O. D. K. Initiates New Men Following Banquet, Wednesday

Omicon Delta Kappa held a dinner at the college commons on Wednesday evening, February 12. Old members present were: Will Rogers, Dean Anderson, Prof. Watkins, Dean Bryant, Prof. McDowell, George Hoff, John Bills, H. P. Abbott and James Holden.

E. Brown, Reginald Clough and William Whalen were initiated into O. D. K. following the dinner. The initiation ceremony was held in the Fraternity Chapel.

After the initiation a meeting of O. D. K. was held in the Chapel. Plans for the Greek Letter Dance and the sending of a delegate to the O. D. K. convention were among subjects discussed at this meeting.

Formal Initiations Brought To a Close This Last Week

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett.
This week brings to a close the formal initiations for the society groups. The last three groups, Chi Omegas, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi are announcing their new initiates.

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the following pledges, Saturday, February 15: Harriet Rose, Jean Crowley, Geraldine McGregor, Dorothy Haines, Ruth Scott, Eleanor Roe, Ruth Blenden, and Joy Harrison.

Following the ceremony a formal banquet honoring the new initiates was held at Pryorbell. Jean Crowley was awarded recognition as being the best pledge.

Kappa also announces the pledging of Barbara Keep of Lookport, New York.

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omegas announces the initiation of: Ruth Price, Betty Test, and Jean McNitt Sunday, February 16. After the initiation ceremony the new members were honored at a banquet given for them at the Little Grey House in Maitland. Elizabeth Richards, president, welcomed the new members.

The activities ring, given to the girl who has entered the greatest number of activities during her pledge period, was awarded to Betty Test.

Alpha Phi initiated February 1. Three initiates were: Glen Buchanan, Elizabeth Harnsack and Eleanor Beach.

Alpha Phi also has two new pledges: Florence Norton and Eleanor Corbett, who were pledged February 13. A banquet honoring the new initiates and pledges was held Monday evening, February 17.

Rebecca Coleman, former Rollins student, entertained at a luncheon at her home, Saturday, February 15, honoring Virginia Jackson, who recently announced her engagement to Reginald Clough. Guests were the members of Psi Beta Phi society.

July Vale, Robert Howe, Dorothy Harnsack, Valerie Bragg, Frances Hyer and Charles Allen spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Vale's family in Coral Gables.

Gamma Phi Beta gave its customary tea, Friday, February 14, with Caroline Crosby and Bert St. Cyr serving as hostesses. Among the guests present were: Marjorie Pickinger, Polly Rand, Lila Nelson, Marion Gailsmith, Melissa Reims, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Grover. Mary Dick, student at Rollins last year, was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from Friday until Tuesday.

Opal Peters received second prize in an All-Florida state piano contest held in Daytona Beach, Saturday, February 15. The contest was sponsored by E. H. Kurenski.

Betty Ann Wyner had as her guests for the week-end Kenneth Lewis, Edward Hughes and Howard Salzman, all three of whom are students at the University of Florida.

Frank Abbott, Rollins graduate, is visiting the college for several weeks. While here Mr. Abbott is assisting with the preparations for Founder's Week in the alumni office.

Barbara Hill spent last week-end in Jacksonville at the guest home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ MacPherson.

Twavel Evans, one of the charter members of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the week-end in Winter Park.

Leigh Davis was recently the guest of honor at a small party given for her by Marjorie Reisel and her mother, at their apartment in the College Arms. Guests were the Phi Psi pledges and the occasion was Miss Davis' birthday.

Dorothy Smith, beta-aleut, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, February 9, by Jean

Cloverleaf Gives Formal Dance Last Saturday Evening

The girls of Cloverleaf Dances entertained the student body and faculty at a formal dance and open house Saturday evening, February 15, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The reception rooms and ballroom were used for dancing and the use of the dormitory was open for inspection.

Chaperones for the evening included Mrs. Lester, known as Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Kewright, Prof. and Mrs. Boney.

Ottaway Announces Birth of Daughter

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Ruth Woodward, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ottaway, both graduates of Rollins. The baby was born February 1, at Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. Ottaway graduated in 1922. He was editor of the Rollins Record during 1921-22. Mrs. Ottaway is the former Ruth Hest who graduated in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottaway are now living in Port Huron, Mich.

Plans. The shower was given at the Chi Omega house and guests were the members of the chapter. All brought gifts for her new home, which ranged from the practical to the humorous. Among the gifts had been presented were: opened, punch and cookies were served.

At this same University of Texas they were attempting to bring a national convention of a college fraternity to their campus. The university sent letters to the presidents of the various local chapters. A sample read: "Texas occupies all of the continent of North America, except a small part set aside for the United States, Canada, and Mexico. If all the boys in Texas were ten feet high, they could dig the Panama Canal in three roots and one grunt."

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By Arthur Dear, Jr.

Roosevelt Spending,
The League Falters.
U. S. War Policy.
Florida Ship Canal.

Not only with the CWA but also with many of the other alphabetical agencies, Mr. Roosevelt has been seriously spending money in wasteful style. But with the Budget Administration, a little head of section of the New Deal which is building homes in suburbs and trying to reduce the population, "penny wise and pound foolish" would seem to be the answer. In Austria and Russia when governmental rebuilding was instituted, the homes built were the best that could be afforded. Here however, they are far from that. The standard of living in the nation can be greatly raised by good housing, or it can be lowered or maintained as it is by poor housing, because the home a man or woman lives in sets the style in which they live. Fifty-two thousand homes, despite the great need for them, should be built or more money should be spent on them.

Italy seems intent on invading Ethiopia regardless of the League of Nations. Great Britain's home fleet which turned up in the Mediterranean, or anybody else. Whatever will be the outcome of the war, victory or defeat—whether or not declared—seems certain in Ethiopia. It may lead to a general European conflict and it may not. All the countries will be loath to let it spread, but still is an important factor along with the other natural resources, especially the minerals. And this, incidentally, has more than anything else to do with Italy's attitude. If you want the truth about the situation, look not on the front page of the newspaper but on the financial page. Italy is practically bankrupt.

And speaking of the financial side of the fight, heads up to the American policy and what may be done. Congress, in its final kick, passed very incomplete neutrality legislation. But by passing it it did put the United States definitely on the Pacific side, where it should stay. However, financing foreign wars is not what one of the practices banned by Congress and this is one of the first things that should have been stopped. Remember that no nation has ever declared war on the United States before the United States declared war on her, not the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Spanish American War, the World War, or any other. And in a so-called capitalistic country the "capitalists" run the government. Therefore, we should not permit them to give credit to warring nations if we don't want to go to war ourselves to save their dollars. Very few men in the country would choose by such a policy—the greatest good for the greatest number—is the American phrase.

Although it is local news, it is really a national affair. The Florida Ship Canal. Huge sums of money would be spent in Florida where Sanford is already having a small trade boom of its own. And this money is being spent in a section of the country which is most hard hit by the depression, the South. However, the railroads, apparently, are supplying the fuel to start a fire of opposition to the project, saying naively that it would ruin the water. The idea according to all government and unbiased engineers, is absurd. Sufficient drinking water would still be available, but the railroads would lose money in business. And Sanford, which would become an important city more than it is now, is making the most difficulties.

Speaking at the Orlando and Winter Park Joint Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Fort Galt Hotel yesterday, Treasurer Brown said that Rollins College has the highest per capita rating of care-free students of any college in the country. There were 136 care-free students, owned last year. The faculty had about 100 care-free.

Established
in
1894

VOLUME 41

(Weekly Student Newspaper)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, OCTOBER 2, 1935

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 1

Rollins Sandspur

Florida's
Oldest College
Newspaper

ROLLINS COLLEGE OPENS 51st YEAR TODAY \$7,000 Spent On Improvements Of College Plant

CHANGES ARE MADE DURING SUMMER IN COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Air-conditioning in dining hall is major project heading reconstruction of all college buildings;
\$7000 spent on work

An inspection of the buildings at Rollins College shows that officials have passed a busy summer getting ready for the opening of the college next week.

About \$7,000 has been spent for labor and materials in improving the plant, it is reported. This sum was expended under the direction of Ervin T. Brown, business manager and treasurer, and the work supervised by George C. Cartwright, Jr., superintendent of grounds and buildings, and George C. Cartwright, Jr., electrical engineer and assistant superintendent.

Among the important improvements has been the installation of an air conditioning system, at a cost of about \$1,000 in the college dining hall. This new system, installed by George C. Cartwright, Jr., drops the temperature of the dining hall twenty-five degrees within fifteen minutes and keeps the air constantly freshened. Other improvements in the dining hall include the installation of shower baths for the student waiters and employees. In the rear of the Gymnasium, a store room built of concrete block and with floor space measuring slightly by thirty feet has been constructed for the storing of non-perishable foods.

In the college infirmary extensive alterations have been made to the extent that twelve student patients can be accommodated at one time. A bed room has been enlarged, and a lavatory and a kitchen have been installed while the infirmary has been redecorated throughout.

Finchall Hall, which houses the Conservatory of Music, has been redecorated throughout and a new sound-proof practice room has been added to the street floor. The class room buildings, Lyman, Sperrill, and Knowles Halls, have been redecorated in whole or in part as needed. The library and office in George Hall, the administration building, have been similarly improved.

Considerable time and expense have been used in improving fa-

cilities in the residences for students. Chase Hall and Rollins Hall, both for men, have been redecorated. Cleveland, a residence for freshman girls, has been redecorated throughout and four new shower baths, with tile floors have been added. In Lakeside, another residence for women, the heating facilities have been improved by the installation of the additional steam radiators and many of the rooms redecorated.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

ROLLINS DEAN AND HEAD



DR. H. H. HOLT, DEAN AND HEAD

Dean Anderson, in the absence of Dr. Holt, is taking charge in the general administration of the opening of Rollins College for the fifty-first season which begins today with the completion of orientation week and registration.



PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLT

Dr. Holt, the president of Rollins College, has remained at the home in Watertown, Conn., during the opening of the fifty-first session of the college.

COLLEGE COMMENCES AFTER SUCCESSFUL ORIENTATION WEEK

With the incoming class of 135 and the addition of two new houses, Rollins settles down for 1935-36 year

With the registration of the old students today marking the end of Orientation Week, Rollins settles down into routine for the 1935-36 year, the fifty-first of its existence. Orientation Week began Thursday with the first meeting of the faculty in the afternoon and an assembly at 7:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Since then the new students have registered, taken physical examinations and language placement tests, attended the annual mixer in Recreation Hall and learned to "batten".

Today the registration and physical examinations for the old students take place and tomorrow classes start on the regular schedule for the 1935-36 term. The list of new students are as yet still incomplete but it is estimated that approximately 135 freshmen and transfers have registered. Of these about 40 are transfers. There are 3 students from foreign countries including Barnard Bernhardt Dinkler, a nephew of Dr. Michael Harnisch, former federal president of Austria. He is a transfer from the University of Vienna and will specialize in economic courses. From China is Wu-Kuei-Lin, a sister of Wu-Fei-Lin, a student here in 1931-32.

Germany will be represented by Miss Elise Baruch, and the two Ritz sisters, Mia and Anni, of Oberammergau. Both sisters are members of the cast of the world famous Passion Play. Returning foreign students include the Bach twins, Leo and Henry of Czechoslovakia and Faisle, Gypsy of Brich, B. W. I. With the increased student body it was necessary that two new houses be acquired by the college. Cranbrook Cottage is a new dormitory for women transfers housing about ten at the present. The Phi Nu Society which last year was housed at Lakeside is now in the old Thirties Kappa Nu house, while the Theta's have moved across the lake to the old Green house. Several private homes along Virginia Court are full of Rollins students and more are scattered in various homes near the college as all the dormitories on campus are full.

All students owning cars are expected to register then Tuesday between the hours of 9:00-10:00 and 2:00-3:00. Starting Thursday the regular schedule of meals will be in effect. Breakfast is at 7:45, luncheon at 1:00 and dinner at 6:45.

Due to the fact that student lists and our own mailing lists are rather incomplete at the present time there may be some inaccuracies in delivering the first issue of the Sandspur. Hereafter, however, the mistake should be corrected with the system of circulation which the 1935-36 staff is using. If you live in or near Winter Park and you fail to receive your copy of the SANDSPUR on Wednesday afternoon kindly notify us by either telephoning Winter Park 187 and leaving a message, or writing a card to Robert Stanley, Circulation Manager, Winter Park, Florida. If you do not live near Winter Park and there is any error in your address or in the delivery of the SANDSPUR, kindly notify us and the mistake will be corrected.

SUPPORT THE SANDSPUR

On another page of this issue of the ROLLINS SANDSPUR we are printing an advertisement encouraging our readers to support our advertisers. The SANDSPUR is issued ordinarily as a six-page paper. Through the aid of our advertising we are able, this week, to publish an exceptionally large issue. Hereafter the SANDSPUR will be composed of six pages except in the event of special issues, when it will be increased.

The SANDSPUR is owned by the student body of Rollins College. It is supported financially through the contributions of the students. It is written entirely by members of the student body. By giving the SANDSPUR your support, not only in the form of business, but by working on it, writing letters to it, criticizing it, praising it, and blaming it, when blaming is what it needs, you will enable us to create something better each week. The editorial and business staffs solicit your support and participation.

The ROLLINS SANDSPUR, Florida's oldest college weekly, was established in 1894 with the following editorial:

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many sided, acid-sweetly leonardous, 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."

The 1935-36 staff of the SANDSPUR intends to make the world first printed for this paper characteristic of every issue. We have confidence in the organization that has been constructed. With the whole-hearted support of the student body we will make the lines of the founder of this publication ring true.

PRESIDENT HOLT'S MESSAGE

The editor of the Sandspur asks for a two hundred word greeting to students, for publication in the first issue of the Sandspur.

I think the old students of Rollins do not need to be assured of my personal friendship and good will to the student body collectively or individually. My great regret at not being present at the opening of college this year is that I shall miss meeting the new students when they first come together. There have been no more exciting moments in my life at Rollins than when I got my first glimpse of the entering class assembled together.

I not only like and approve of our Rollins students, but I like and approve of the young people of today. I think they surpass my generation and previous generations in all respects except three. First, they don't sing spontaneously as we used to do when a few of us got together. Second, they think that to have a good time they must spend money, whereas the best times are free. And third, they don't take half the advantages of the things—academic, civic and social—open to them in a college like Rollins.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ATTEND ROLLINS

Four Countries Represented
By Seven Students

Rollins College expects to have a foreign contingent of at least seven students this year, it was announced today.

Included in the foreign group will be Barnard Bernhardt Dinkler, a nephew of Dr. Michael Harnisch, former federal president of Austria. Young Harnisch, who studied three years at the University of Vienna, is said to be interested in a career as an economist.

China will be represented by Wu-Kuei-Lin, who is a sister of the popular Wu-Fei-Lin, a student at Rollins in 1931-1932. Germany will be represented by Miss Elise Baruch, a daughter of Jewish parents who are apparently finding life under the Nazi regime unbearable; and the two Ritz sisters, Mia and Anni, of Oberammergau. Both sisters are members of the cast of the world famous Passion Play. Miss Mia Holt was a student at Rollins last year.

Returning foreign students include the Bach twins, Leo and Henry, of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Annie Russell Is Ill at Hospital in Rockland, Maine

A report has been received from Maine that Miss Annie Russell, dramatic consultant, at Rollins College, will be unable to return immediately to Winter Park on account of a cold contracted a few days ago.

Although there is a slight possibility of pneumonia complications so far Miss Russell's condition is not considered serious. She is confined to the Knox County Hospital, Rockland, Maine, and will be there about a week before she can leave for Winter Park.

Miss Russell has been a resident of Winter Park for several years. In 1921 Mrs. Edward Bell, an old friend of Miss Russell, presented Rollins with the Annie Russell Theatre. For advanced dramatic students, Miss Russell has a special seminar.

She is also dramatic adviser for the major productions each year and each year presents a play featuring her own company composed of the more experienced members of the Rollins Dramatic Department.

Rex Beach, '97, Writes Account of His Final Meeting With Rogers and Post

The New York Times of August 18, 1935, printed an Associated Press story written by Rex Beach, a graduate of Rollins College in the class of 1897 and the present president of the Alumni Association. The story bore the date "Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17-18." It was Beach's account of his last meeting and talk with Will Rogers and Wiley Post whose deaths last summer brought world-wide sorrow to peoples in every walk of life.

Beach, who visited Winter Park last winter during Flanders week, and who has been closely connected with the college for several years, lives at present in Sebring, Florida. During the summer he spent some time in Alaska on a fishing trip. It was during these weeks that he met the arctic explorer and the humorist on the eve before the fatal day on which they met their deaths.

"Today there are no smiles up here," Beach writes. "This is the blackest day Alaska has known."

Beach himself has travelled throughout the whole country and has spent many summers in Alaska. He knows the territory well and has used his country as the scene for many of his books and stories. An excerpt from his own story of his last talk with Rogers and Post is quoted herewith: "I was in Ketchikan last week when that plane crashed north through the park and drizzle above us and over the local radio I heard that Will Rogers and Wiley Post were in it. The next night I walked in on them at Juneau while they were having dinner with Joe Cronin, one pilot of the Pacific Alaska Airways. "Joe's the fellow who always went after Wiley up here when he got into trouble. "Will explained that both times Wiley flew around the world, he sat down in Alaska and Joe had to give him a hand. "What are your plans?" I asked them. "Wiley grinned and said nothing. "Will confessed: 'We haven't any. We're on a vacation. We want to see Dawson and Fairbanks and these farthest corners of the world.' (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

SIGMA NU FAVORS LOCAL FRATERNITY

Rho Lambda Nu Optimistic
Over Favorable Action

At the last convention of the Sigma Nu Fraternity Rho Lambda Nu, a local on the Rollins campus, received favorable action and is now in the process of undergoing the positive formalities of petitioning.

It is expected that the next convention held in 1937 will see a chapter fully installed at Rollins. Rho Lambda Nu feels it is significant that Rollins College was the only college in the United States to receive sanction, all others being denied.

Sigma Nu had its beginning in Virginia from the Legion of Honor composed from a group of upper class students at the Virginia Military Institute, a state college founded in 1820.

In the rush of re-establishment of fraternities after the Civil War, Sigma Nu was founded at V. M. I. in October, 1869. The existence of the society was kept secret until its formal meeting on January 1, 1870. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Readers Urged To Notify Staff of Errors

Due to the fact that student lists and our own mailing lists are rather incomplete at the present time there may be some inaccuracies in delivering the first issue of the Sandspur. Hereafter, however, the mistake should be corrected with the system of circulation which the 1935-36 staff is using.

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Many Improvements Have Been Made on Rollins Buildings

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

In Recreation Hall, which is used for class-room and rehearsal work by students of dramatic art, the left of the stage has been raised six feet. With this improvement, it is pointed out, students of dramatic art may now build scenery sets for their productions which can be used without change on the stage of the Antle Russell Theatre. Formerly, the low left of the stage in Recreation Hall made the interchangeable use of scenery impracticable.

Officials of the college have announced that corresponding improvements will be made in all of the off-campus houses which will be hired this year to take care of the over-flow students and in all of the fraternity houses.

Fire Diving

There will be an exhibition of fire diving from the diving platform on Lake Virginia at 7:45 tonight.

The divers are Johnny Nichols, Jim Makinson, Bob Morrow, and Jimmy Bowen.

"Rollins Day" Featured at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting Wednesday

Expectations of increased enrollment for the school year, and of breaking ground for new dormitory units by December 1st, were revealed by college officials during the program of annual Rollins College day of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon.

Dean W. S. Anderson brought greetings from President Hamilton Hall, who is making satisfactory recovery from his illness this summer but will not arrive in Winter Park until after college opens.

The Dean desired to make a "count of his chickens" this early but expected around 135 new students and a total enrollment in excess of last year. Explaining Rollins' aim in securing an outstanding faculty, he introduced some of the new professors who are being added to the staff this year. Dr. William L. Hutchings, Prof. Edward Foster, Mrs. W. L. Hutchings, Dr. Bertha Wright and Mr. Leonard K. Koppick.

More foreign students are expected this year. Fraternities and boys' dormitories are to have house mothers, and regarding football, Rollins will play Stetson on December 6th, and Tampa for the "homecoming" game on November 4th.

E. T. Brown, treasurer of the college, briefly described recreation work on college buildings during the summer, spoke honestly of governmental red tape in regard to progress on the dormitories but stated his belief that ground would be broken for the

buildings in about sixty days. Two additional houses have been leased for girls' dormitories this year and it may be necessary to place some of the boys in private houses.

Mrs. Gordon Jones announced an addition to the college infirmary, and that the Rollins Mothers' Club would be organized again. She is the head of this organization.

Principal Nathan Lehouan called attention to the high school football schedule and asked for support of citizens in attendance or purchase of tickets. The school is badly in need of funds for athletic equipment.

Motion was unanimously passed endorsing post office closing on Saturday afternoons, instead of Thursday afternoon, during the fall and winter season.

Vice-President W. F. Gillette announced that the school health commission, authorized at the meeting of September 11, was not appointed when it was learned that the City Charter provides for a city health board in the City Commission.

Guests were Mr. Johnson, Jewell, and Mr. Arthur Webster, who has recently purchased a home on Lake Virginia. Harry Wester furnished piano selections during the luncheon.

A student at Colorado university must attend Sunday school for three years if he is caught drinking.

Rex Beach Tells of Seeing Rogers and Post Before Death

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

(at Matanuska) of course, and we'd like to see the McKenzie River, too. We might even hop across to Siberia and go home that way.

"When Wiley was flying around the world these Russians told out his course and told him exactly where to head in and made him stick to it. Now they have given him permission to fly anywhere as long as he wants. We have the maps and it would make a swell trip to go home by way of Ireland and Greenland. The longest water jump is only 1,000 miles."

"We gabbed there until midnight, until Wiley went to sleep with his head on his arms."

"He never has a word to say."

Will told me, "I do the talking for the team and it works out fine."

"This was Will's first trip to Alaska. He loved it and he loved the people. Juneau went wild about him, as did the several other towns he and Wiley visited."

"On Thursday night's local paper was an article quoting him as saying that he proposed to come up here next winter and hole up with some old timers so as to really get acquainted. That brought a grin to every searhound."

Sigma Nu Favorable Toward Petitioning Of Rho Lambda Nu

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

1, 1920. Hence was its cardinal motto, virtue its essential teaching, and friendship its taken. Fifty-one members constituted the fraternity at the time of the first commencement after its founding.

Soon after the beginning of Sigma Nu at the Virginia Military Institute, other chapters were installed at the University of Virginia and at Washington and Lee University. From there, chapters have developed in the south, east, midwest, western coast, and New England. Sigma Nu regards its pioneering on the Pacific coast as a notable contribution to the development of the fraternity system. The chapter at Stan-

"That was Thursday night. 'Yesterday morning Joe Crosson flew again to meet his friend Wiley."

"On every side last night I heard the same words: 'It just can't be so. Why it was only yesterday we were all laughing and joking together.'"

"It seems a long time ago."

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

Editorials

To New Students Only

One's entrance into college marks a new phase of life, a phase which has never before been experienced, and which will never be repeated. It is a turning-point for every student undergoing it. For the first time he is removed entirely from the attention and aid of his parents. He is completely separated from the friends he has made previously. He is left without the restrictions of a preparatory school. He stands alone for the first time in his life. College is the bridge between life at home and another existence, which, in want of a better term, is commonly called "being out in the World."

Some colleges, and Rollins is included in this class, have few rules to govern the attitude or conduct of the freshman. Educators have concluded that rules are made to be broken. They feel that the student bound by innumerable regulations is more apt to find excuse for breaking them than the student who fashions his own behavior, who uses his own judgment about matters pertaining to his own welfare. In these matters, we believe, common sense should prevail, and there should not be restrictions on the individual mature enough to gain entrance to college or university life.

However, simply because there are few rules, one should not think that this college encourages anything except good conduct and citizenship. The habits that are formed now are the habits that will continue in later years. The type of association established now points toward the type of friends one will always have. Only the individual, in serious thought, knows the habits and friends he wishes to prevail. That good habits and worthwhile friends are created now is highly essential if one is interested in living a life of which he can be proud. In all sincerity we believe that serious consideration of these problems will prove thoroughly profitable.

Practically all colleges, and again we include Rollins in this class, are abundant with frills, excitement for the newcomer, and plenty of good-fellowship. The frills are entirely useless and out of place. Some of the excitement will last, but that, too, is

quite unimportant. The good-fellowship is slightly more pleasant and necessary, but much of that will be gone after a few months have passed. If one counts heavily on these issues, his disappointment will be great. Counting on them at all will result in some surprise. Whatever you do or accomplish in college, here or elsewhere, will have been done practically singlehanded. There are helpers and plenty of them, but in the end you will not go to them. You will not go to anybody. You will rely solely upon yourself, your own judgment, your own integrity, and your own personality, and not on anyone else's. The time to begin relying on yourself is now. You will have to do it for the rest of your lives. And in the end if you do accomplish something in your college life, you can be proud of yourself alone. And from that very thing you will receive much more enjoyment than if you are indebted to somebody else for your success and happiness.

Rho Lambda Nu Petitions

An announcement is made on another page of this issue of the petitioning of Rho Lambda Nu, Rollins local fraternity, to Sigma Nu, a national organization of high repute. Although Rho Lambda Nu is one of the younger fraternities on the Rollins campus it has made strides of progress since its organization. It has met up and down with success and points toward a year of even greater promise than the past few have offered. Some sixteen local groups throughout the country petitioned Sigma Nu at its convention last summer and out of this, Rho Lambda Nu was the only fraternity petitioning from the United States whose application was not turned down. The application was tabled until the next meeting, it is true, but since this is the customary action with fraternities, the members of the Rollins society have just reason to feel proud of their showing.

There are at present three national fraternities on the Rollins campus, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, and Phi Delta Theta. The addition of more groups of this sort would, we believe, be of credit not only to the institution but to the incoming fraternities as well. Rollins, too, is young compared with many northern universities, but its future promises much to one considering active connection.

The SANDSPUR takes this opportunity of congratulating the members of Rho Lambda Nu on their excellent showing. We hope that at the next convention of Sigma Nu a charter will be granted to the local group. May success be speedy and assured in this venture.

Davis' Don't Book

Milford J. Davis, '35, for some three years contributed a column to this paper appropriately called ROLLINSANIA, for in use it was, though it was the SANDSPUR's best feature. Each week Davis would gather up the gossip and publish it without fear. Though his writings were at times repulsive to the aesthetes, he commanded the largest, most faithful, and appreciative audience of all of us. The reason was that he was considerably more clever than anyone else. That he never rose above the role of columnist was a fault indeed. When higher positions were considered, one treated him as one treated the late Will Rogers' Beverly Hills mayoralty campaign.

We thought last spring that Davis was departing from our sight for good, but now we find that he has left something for posterity in his FRESHMAN'S DON'T BOOK. In looking it over we ran across the following typical "Don't's":

"Don't get the impression that Rollins is a Country Club, despite what you may have heard. If meeting the Board of Admissions for the Upper Division is your idea of fun, you have an over-developed sense of humor."

If anyone should know his "don't's" it's the author because for four years he never missed a trick. To both old and new students alike we offer the following advice: Don't miss Davis' Don't Book. It's the best thing we've found, and don't take it too lightly.

The Turk report shows that American schools of higher learning have amazingly degraded themselves in the frantic competition for students. Says the reporter: "The business world has had few practices in unethical competition that cannot be matched somewhere in the college world."

Previous to 1932, before the New Dealers came to being, the words "Government employee" conjured up in the mind of the average citizen a picture of a thin, middle-aged or even elderly person, bent over a desk in some Washington office, filling in endless forms at a snail's pace. Washington itself was pictured as a town full of such clerical people, plus Senators in black Stetsons, and a few Cherokees in to see the Great White Father.

ONE WAR THE WORLD DOESN'T DREAD



Footnotes

By R. H. LEE

This stuff has to go to press before anything really begins, and before we have had a chance to get more than a glimpse of what lies in store for us in the Freshman class. This Sandspur set a little. We'd like to print something nice about yellow hair and yellow cars but we don't dare because something even sadder might turn up any minute and he have to be mighty careful about being compromised. However, in another week or two we'll begin to get around in our quiet way, and with facts in our hands we'll say what we think and you can see the "Sandspur" for itself, or for breach of promise, with our blessings.

But Court Thursday night was fittingly held in the Annie Russell Theatre instead of Rec Hall. I say "fittingly" because the dramatic efforts of the principal speaker would have been sadly out of place in a basketball court. Mr. Warren ought to get Excellent in Speech on the strength of his effort. The Freshmen were duly impressed, but there were some who missed the frantic bullying of Ned Kahan. By the way, who picks the Rot Committee and what happened to the seniors? But it's all right this way. Grade will see that everyone has a good time.

The old students have been coming back ever since the first of September. Some of them almost beat the runners about them back to school. We had just settled down to the feeling of being of July Yell out in California when we ran into her at the Phi Phi House. We hear that Ben Rowe is coming back to run on a new platform. Don Bortel is back with a shiny car and is making his road to the Hamilton Hotel. We played golf with Doc, Bragg's club yesterday. Dubord had been trying to trace him all summer, and we hear that if he doesn't show up by the end of the month there's going to be a raffle. Geo Gae is back in town, and there's a new window in Nerrie's. Besides running up prospective tuition payers this summer, it seems as though the administration took time off to gather in five new housewives for the boys in the Frats. We've only met two of them at this time but they seem pretty competent to do anything, and rather doubtful about what there is for them to do. However, if they keep things quiet after three in the morning they'll be a success, and they'll have their work cut out for them, too. This sudden addition of housewives is going to call for plenty of adjustment on all sides and should prove as all around education for both the lady and the ladies.

We don't care to preach to Freshmen, but an example of the success that can be attained by a Rollins student has recently come to our attention and we feel that such an illustration may serve to mark the condition of many a vague flat. We had with us several years ago a boy who was destined for big things. His very name, Duke Wellington, bespoke success. He must have picked his profession when he was a Freshman because his early efforts were all directed towards the goal that

College Education Makes Poor Salesmen

Bournemouth, England.—College men are too diffident and refined to make good salesmen. In the opinion of Charles C. Knights, an English business executive who addressed a meeting of sales managers here recently.

"For 20 per cent of salesmen in their daily work, the university man has no advantage over the secondary schoolboy," he believes. "What was a knowledge of Latin or Greek, or higher mathematics, to a salesman who is selling soap to a small shopkeeper—or, for that matter, selling steel to a motor-car manufacturer?"

"It is easy to talk in platitudes about a liberal education, but every employer of labor knows that the possession of a good secondary record is absolutely to guarantee that commercial success will follow."

"I was tempted to wonder whether an education which continued into the early twenties does not tend to fuddle the mind rather than sharpen the wits," he concluded.

Rollins seems rapidly becoming a Mecca for the boys in Cleburn, Conn. We once went to school there, at Eastbury to be exact, and since we have been at Rollins the pilgrimages south has been made by more and more each year. At present Ben Rowe, Bud Edwards, Ward Atwood, etc., have succeeded to Hamilton Hotel's sales talk, and this year finds two more that we know when we were there. We are glad to welcome John Lee and Bill Lane to our little group, and we think it's about time.

We have been worrying about many things this past week, but chief among them are our meeting two certain people. We are afraid to meet a Miss Bailey from White Plains whose name we forgot at Glen Island one warty night this summer, and we worry whether we will ever meet that well known tennis player from Westport, Conn. He seems stamped for a career of transportation South, and inasmuch as he is our roommate, we are growing lonelier and lonelier every day and wonder where, too.

RUMORS:
Gordon Spence is married. Gordon Spence is engaged. Gordon Spence will never marry. Gordon Spence is not coming back. Gordon Spence is coming back. Bragg is coming back. Hans Roberts has gone to the North pole. Speed Davis is with him. Chapin has inherited nine million dollars.—Page Dick, Whitcomb!

This is the best Freshman class of all time. This is not the best Freshman class of all time. Take your choice. We try to be impartial. The Theta Nus are happy not to be in their old house. The Phi Nus are happy to be in their new house—any house is better than no house at all.

We have a lot more stuff saved up for next week, but if anyone wants his name printed to prove to the folks back home that he really got here we'll see that he gets our official notice, and if he pays a back we'll try to be half decent about it.

Exchange Items

YOUR SLATE IS CLEAN

"New Deal" SEEMS to be the catch expression in every tongue these days. Detaching the expression from the Federal government, the expression is applicable to every college campus. Fortunately, each fall, every student and organization on the campus has a chance to start off with a clean sheet.

Freshmen especially have a chance to forget what they accomplished in high school and to sweep by the former mistakes. And it is best for them to forget, and to remember only those former experiences that will help them in college. Their future scholarship record depends upon what they do now, and not upon what they did or did not do before.

Every Freshman has the same opportunity to start off with a new sheet. Last year in new out of the picture. The memory of last year's mistakes should help to eliminate the same errors this year. What goes on the 1935-36 scholastic record is up to the effort of this year. By this time, upperclassmen should know how to make the most of their college experience.

The same "New Deal" applies to every fraternity, sorority, and other organizations. The starting gun has been fired. The race has begun. New peaks are waiting to be reached. New records are waiting to be broken. The annual "New Deal" makes it possible.—The Miami Student-Miami University.

Mary had a program card. But the schedule looked as strange. She just put seven classes down. And marked them "To Arrange." —McKendree Review, McKendree College.

A Good Suggestion
The young bore at the party, who was doing his share of the entertaining, had already exceeded the time limit.

"Now, continuing my imitations," he said, "I can mimic any bird. Will somebody name a bird, please?"
"A morning pigeon," suggested one of the company.

An Uplifting Answer
Teacher—Howard, what's real in countries that have wet climates?
Student—Umbrellas!—Washington Post.

—The Hollywood Herald

Los Angeles Junior College is carrying out a plan, introduced last year, which places the sale of used books in the hands of the students. All books must be sold by the student near at the price listed by their owners. The plan is operated by students working for NYA, and is a non-profit making enterprise.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

TEN YEARS AGO

In a speech given at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Dr. Weir, the new president, pointed out that Rollins is a valuable asset to the town. A college of five hundred students is equivalent to a factory employing fifteen hundred men (so far as revenue goes) minus the filth and dirt, and plus a higher order of atmosphere and added cultural value to the community.

The Chevrolet reception will take place on October 4 and is an exciting event for the girls. Much time is spent decorating the reception room and making suggestions for the affair. Chevrolet puts on its best clothes and receives the men with great dignity. After everyone becomes acquainted, dancing and other entertainment is provided. It is one of the biggest events of the year.

The college, the town, and the alumni body expect to see every "physically fit and able-bodied" man on the field the first day of football practice and every day after that until the close of the season. Nothing less than a broken neck will be considered reason for a man to give up.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. Brown, the college treasurer, announced that more than nine thousand dollars was spent during the summer months in the rehabilitation of the campus. The most important addition is the in-

stallation of a modern pump set campus irrigation.

Two local societies on campus went national when Phi Beta Phi and Phi Nu granted charters to Sigma Phi and Alpha Omega respectively. The installations were cause for much ceremony and celebration.

Playing their first game under the tutelage of Jack McDowell, former North Carolina State star, the Rollins Tars rallied in the last half to take their first victory of 1929, defeating South Georgia State College with a score of 12-4.

ONE YEAR AGO

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Rollins College will be a red-letter year. Plans are being made for ceremonies of celebration and commemoration. Distinguished men and women will attend the first occasion which are expected to attract people from many parts of the country.

The annual Woodstock Reunion on August 18, was attended by more than two hundred alumni, undergraduates, entering students, faculty, trustees, and friends of the college. The feature of the day was a special edition of the Rollins Alumni Record devoted to activities of the class of '34 and the undergraduates.

Fencing is looking forward to another big year. Its excellence as a body builder together with the romantic appeal have made fencing one of the most popular sports in college.

FIRST SERVICE IS HELD SUNDAY

Trowbridge Officials at
Opening Chapel

The first Morning Meditation service was held in Knoxville Memorial Chapel Sunday at 9:45 o'clock with Professor Trowbridge officiating in the absence of Dean Campbell who will not return to the campus for several weeks.

Due to the fact that many of the veteran choir members have not yet returned from vacation, Bruce Dougherty, vocal instructor of the Conservatory, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings", in place of the usual anthem.

Grace Terry read, "The Prodigal Son", by Walter Rauschenberg. The hymns were given by the Invocations. Ruth Melcher read the Litany, and Howard Showalter, the Bible Reading.

Next Sunday, Dean Winslow Anderson will speak on "The Elements of College Life."

Herman F. Stewart continues as Organist at the chapel, and Christopher G. Hosann as Choirmaster.

The A. Capella Choir gives good promise this year with a good many old faces back in the pews, especially among the alums, and several new recruits among the freshmen and transfer students. More have tried out than can be admitted and interest in the choir seems to be greater than ever this year. Mr. Hosann plans to sing the "Bach's Magnificat" in its entirety during the course of the year, as well as several other long and worthwhile selections, and a varied group of anthems.

Wintnator College Freshmen all have to take Bible tests on entrance. Among the answers it was discovered that the Ephraim were wives of the Apocrypha, that the last book of the Bible was known as "Revelations", and that Lazarus is a city in Palestine.

Anderson and Brown Speak at Combined Orlando Chamber of Commerce Meeting

At a joint meeting of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce and the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in the Fort Gatlin Hotel, Orlando, yesterday noon, half an hour of the forty-five minute radio program was given over to the college.

Speaking for the college were Dean Anderson and Mr. E. T. Brown, treasurer of the College.

Coch Jack MacDowell, physical director of Rollins and Walter Royal, a member of the entering class, were both originally scheduled to be in the program, but time made it necessary to cut them off. Judge Donald Cheney, Trustee of Rollins, presided over the program.

In his speech Dean Anderson spoke of the founding of Rollins and what the college stands for. He explained many points which even to be generally misunderstood and then told of the growth of the school. The Dean predicted a registration of over four hundred students for this year. He also discussed briefly teacher training and new plans for this subject.

Mr. Brown spoke on the economic aspect of Rollins showing that the college was not only a cultural asset in Orange County but that it also was a source of much financial revenue to Winter Park and Orlando. At a conservative estimate, Mr. Brown stated, each undergraduate and faculty and staff member in the college spends fifty dollars apiece on an average during the year. This totals over half a million dollars spent in the vicinity of the college by Rollins people during the past year. Also, he continued, the college itself spends, in round figures, over \$450,000.00 each year on running expenses.

Changing the subject for a moment, Mr. Brown pointed out the visitors who come to Winter Park solely because Rollins is here. "In my small college town the arrival of a Senator is an event," he said, "but in Winter Park it takes at least an anchor to make people look around." This

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Chamber of Commerce
Charles Wright (Hairdresser)
Chesterfield (Cigarettes)
College Garage
Colonial Drug Store
Davis Office Supply
Dickson-Ives (Department Store)
Frances Slater (Dress Shop)
Gary's Drug Store
General Tire Service
Grant's (Department Store)
Groves Morgan (Jeweler)
Hamilton Hotel
Johnson's Barber Shop
Johnson's Jewelry Store
Keene & Keene (Optometrist)
La France Beauty Sales
Lander's Drug Store
Leedy's (Department Store)
Lee's Dairy
Little Dutch Mill (Barbecue)
Louis' (Dress Shop)
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Orange Buick Sales
Orange Laundry
Orlando Steam Laundry
Otis Mote (Men's Shop)
Paula's Restaurant
Parisian Cleaners
Peggy Hale (Dress Shop)
Perrydell (Tea Room)
Pete the Tailor
Pruyn (Jewelry Store)
Radio Service Co. (Auto Radios)
Remington-Rand (Office Supplies)
Rendezvous (Barbecue)
Rollins Press
Rustle Inn
Sanitary Meat Market
Schwab (Clothing)
Sears-Robuck
Shutwell M. (Tea Room)
Shell Station
Sharkey's Restaurant
Southern Dairies (Ice Cream)
Sparks' Theatre
Steve's Garage
Thames (Marketessen)
Winter Park Insurance Agency
Winter Park Transfer Company
Yowell-Drow (Department Store)

Louis' (Dress Shop)
Lucy Little (Flower Shop)

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PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE AUSTINS TO APPEAR IN '36

Ray S. Evans Re-designs
Small Cars

Students on the great American campus from coast-to-coast soon will have different material for fun-fests and hot sessions.

As TIME reports . . . a "baby is born".

Through the efforts of a dynamic young Southerner, Ray S. Evans, who financed his way through Georgia Tech Evening School by selling automobiles and buying an interest in sandwich shops, distinctively designed Austins appealing to collegians will be scooting along university drives and highways in 1936. These re-designed cars, according to production plans should make their appearance by the end of this semester.

The exact design is not yet ready for release, but it is certain that the lines will be in harmony with the temperament of the Tech man who is the youngest president of an automobile factory.

Ray Evans is an aviation enthusiast, himself piloting either one of his two cable planes in

Virginia Ralston to Wed Mr. Gamble

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gould Ralston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Day, to Mr. Clifton Gamble. The marriage took place on August 31, 1935 in Casenat Grove, Florida.

Mrs. Gamble graduated from Rollins in the class of 1932. She is a member of the Miami Junior League.

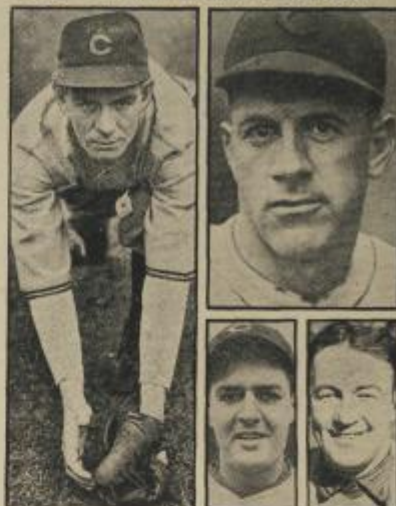
making contacts over his extensive dealer territory. And he mixes with horsepower, owning several polo ponies which he rides in team play at Southern resorts.

An auto signate at 34, Evans is smiling and bubbling over with energy for sport despite the weight of production problems attendant to operating the Austin factory.

Following our valuable custom of making known all the newest philosophies of education we introduce to you the latest course of study at the University of Wyoming (Laramie). It is a course in dude ranching. You study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws and speech making.

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Play Top Roles in Cubs' Great Spurt



A lion's share of credit for the Chicago Cubs' amazing string of victories which placed the Windy City nine ahead of the St. Louis Cards is the team for the National League pennant, belongs to the players pictured above. Angie Galar, left fielder, lead-off man and big factor in the Cubs' attack, is pictured at left. At right, above, is Ross Charley Grimes. At left, below, is Bill Lee, big right-handed hurler, who started after being brought up from Columbus. With his hat, Gabby Hartnett, bottom right, Cubs' veteran catcher, led the Chicago attack all season.

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR READERS

The Rollins Sandspur's chief source of revenue is from the firms that advertise in its columns.

Subscriptions count but advertising is the main criterion in determining the type of newspaper furnished our readers.

The advertisements included this week have permitted us to publish a large and complete issue for the opening of college. The firms which have placed their advertisements with us have confidence in the ROLLINS SANDSPUR and in Rollins College.

They have invested their money in our product.

Invest your money in the products sponsored by those firms which have favored us.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

By doing so you will be guaranteed of a bigger and better SANDSPUR during the college year of 1935-36.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The ROLLINS SANDSPUR is read by every member of the student body, faculty, and staff of Rollins College.

It will be issued 32 times during the present college year, every week from now until college closes in June.

Your support has made the present issue possible. Other large issues can also be published if you continue your support. The present issue is being sent to over a thousand readers outside the college. Your investment in the SANDSPUR is well placed.

By advertising in the SANDSPUR the name of your firm is brought before every member of the student body, faculty, and staff of Rollins College every week during the college year.

ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

By doing so you will be guaranteed of the support of Rollins College during the year of 1935-36.

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Published Every Week During The College Year

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HIGH SCHOOLS TO COMPETE AGAIN

Mr. Bachelor Will Award Essay Prizes to Students

High school pupils of Florida are again offered an opportunity by Rollins College to compete for prizes in a state-wide essay contest in Florida history. The contest, which was founded sixteen years ago by Irving Bachelor, the contest author, has been conducted annually by Rollins. Two gold medals, the gift of Mr. Bachelor, are the prizes.

The subject for this year's contest, according to the announcement from Professor A. J. Hanna, committee chairman, is "Historical Landmarks (or Sites) of My Country". The contest is open to students of the junior and senior years in accredited high schools, both public and private, in Florida. The purpose, it is announced, is "to stimulate greater interest among the high school students of Florida in the study of Florida history."

According to the contest rules, essays may not contain more than 800 words and must be forwarded not later than January 15, 1936, to A. J. Hanna, Rollins College. As soon as the six best essays have been chosen by a committee of judges they will be returned to the successful competitors who shall memorize them and deliver them from memory without notes at "Gate of the Isles", Mr. Bachelor's estate in Winter Park, at 4 p. m. on February 21, 1936, as a feature of the exercises observing the founding of Rollins College.

Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of "Review of Reviews" magazine, is honorary chairman of the contest committee, and Miss Jean Parker, Rollins College student, is secretary.

Twenty Mount Holyoke College freshmen will be allowed to take only two courses this year under rules set down for a unique educational experiment there.

PARENTS OF ROLLINS STUDENTS

Why not spend the winter months in Winter Park—home of Rollins?

Sunny winter days—golf, fishing, and other sports—music—drama—lectures—Clubs.

Comfortable hotels, furnished homes, and apartments. For details address:

Publicity Department
Chamber of Commerce

Winter Park, Florida

Rollins Flying Club Organizes; Plan to Give Flying Courses

With the arrival of Wilson L. Mills, aviation instructor and transport pilot, to Rollins the Rollins Flying Club will begin its activities upon enrollment of new students.

This year the club offers solo flying courses, private pilot's course, and transport pilot's rating. The necessary ground courses will be given along with the flying course.

Mills, who is a Soph at Rollins, began this work last year and turned out more than a dozen graduate pilots. He is a licensed instructor, transport pilot, and a member of the Quot. Birdman, an honorary position in an outstanding aviation fraternity of America. Mills seems very enthusiastic at the idea of making all of Rollins air-minded and having the largest flying class in any college in the country.

The club will use the Orlando Airport for its instructing activities. This airport has recently been put in first class condition. The ships to be used are all U. S. Licensed approved and are kept in perfect condition by licensed mechanics. The club has five ships as its disposal. These consist of training ships in three different types and ships for cross country trips. Mills will also be associated with the Orlando flying activities with Lt. E. C. Nilson, manager, and Chas. D. Griffith, veteran pilot.

Students wishing more information concerning the club and its activities are referred to Wilson Mills, 485 Virginia Court.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

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5 O'CLOCK TEAS

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS ARRANGED

Varsity Golf Team Weakened by Loss of All but One Veteran

With only one regular varsity player back in action this year and only two substitutes from last year's squad back, the golf prospects for the coming spring do not appear as bright as they did last season.

Whiteaway, Service, and Babcock, who with Captain Brown led the squad through a successful season in 1934, are all out of college; and McFarlane, number one substitute in last season's squad, will leave college at Christmas.

Captain Brown is back and will have to assemble around himself a whole new team. Doc Bragg of the '35 squad is back, but he has had very little experience. He played the Florida match last year. Bob Caten, like Bragg, has only played one or two school matches. And Dick Baldwin will be out for a place this year.

Among the Freshmen, the two most promising candidates seem to be Bob Kerwin and Bill Law, both prep school players, but not as outstanding in the field as were Whiteaway or Service last year.

William T. Woodhull's Betrothal Announced

Of interest to his many friends at Rollins, is the announcement of the engagement of William T. Woodhull of New York and Kenneshawport Me. to Miss Harriet Bondee Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Hubbard, Jr., also of New York and Kenneshawport.

Woodhull graduated at Rollins last June, and while in college, he took part in the publication of the Sandspur and the "R" Book, was a member of the Choir and Glee Club, the Rollins Key Society, and the Golf and Tennis teams. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

TAR SWORDSMEN FACE LONG YEAR

Three Veterans Make Nucleus To Build on

Negotiations are under way for the Rollins swordsmen during the coming year. Representing their trip of last spring the team will make another northern swing during the spring vacation after several preliminary home meets and short trips in the south.

With three veterans, Russ Green, submaster, Nick Kamillow, and Gene Townsend, fallen back in school, Coach Roney expects to have a good nucleus around which to build the rest of his team.

Matches have been arranged with Tampa University at Tampa and a return match here, both to come before Christmas although the dates have not yet been set. Another match will take place before the holidays when Charleston University comes to Rollins.

Other teams to be met later in the year and on the annual trip include Charleston University, at Charleston, S. C. Georgia Tech,

at Atlanta, Georgia, Alabama University at Tuscaloosa, Harvard at Cambridge, Yale at New Haven, Princeton at Princeton, Navy at Annapolis, and Army at West Point.

Coach Roney is optimistic about the season, feeling sure that he will be able to develop enough good swordsmen during the year to fill in the vacancies on the team. Three or four new men must be found, at least, to complete the squad.

Berkeley, Calif.—ACP—University of California collegians have found a new way of boosting the law so far as parking ordinances are concerned.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

EIGHT NEW HOUSE MOTHERS ENGAGED

All Rollins Fraternities Will Have Chaperones

Eight new house mothers have been engaged at Rollins for this year and have reached the campus to assume their responsibilities.

The new appointees and their assignments are as follows: Miss Jessie D. Alexander, Tampa, Fla., Chi Omega House; Mrs. J. M. Schullis, Riverside, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta House; Mrs. Robert D. Ford, Canton, N. Y., Phi Mu House; Mrs. Margaret W. Cox, Rye, N. Y., Kappa Alpha House; Mrs. Julia A. Sells, Urbana, Ill., Phi Delta Theta House; Mrs. Eleanor Swengel, New Hope, Pa., Rho Lambda Nu House; Mrs. Minnie E. White, Boston, Ill., Theta Kappa Nu House; and Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Canton, Ill., Xi Chi Club.

Mrs. Sells and Mrs. White were formerly house mothers at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Reynolds is a cousin of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Scotland, famous poet and faculty member at Rollins.

Other assignments of student heads for the year are: demerit: Charles Hall, Pleasanton, Peeples; Cloverleaf, Mrs. C. J. Lesley; Cornstalk Cottage, Miss Ellen V. Apperson; Lakewood, Mrs. E. H. Meadows; Mayflower Hall, Miss Edna Jane Russell; Pigeon Hill, Mrs. F. H. Kewington; Rollins Hall, Dr. William H. Cook.

Sororities: Alpha Phi, Miss Maria Patterson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Norma C. Slamm; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. Arthur McKee; Phi Beta Phi, Mrs. Marian H. Wilson.

Gordon Spence and Miss Dulany Smith Engaged to Marry

An announcement has been made of the engagement of Mr. Gordon Spence, of the class of 1936 of Rollins College, to Miss Dulany Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. Holly Smith, of Baltimore, Md. The couple are to be married in the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation the night of October 12.

A reception following the marriage will be held at the home of the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Richard Lynch.

Miss Smith was graduated last June from the Roland Park Country School. Mr. Spence is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spence, of New York City, and a brother of Mrs. George C. Heck of Boston. He is a graduate of Choate School and had attended Rollins for the past two years.

University groups have formed, some meeting regularly, others informally for lunch. Over the table they talk of many things, about WPA allotment to Texas, about a girl they knew back on the campus, about a survey they expect to have a hand in when their houses start to go, about the superiority of Washington's mini-juleps to that sulphuric acid drink at the Cornell-Penn game back in 1931. They're apt to be clamorous at times, especially when overtaken by nostalgia. But now often they relax readily, Columbia with Dartmouth, Williams with Amherst. Traditional college rivalries go by the board in Washington.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

College must really be starting! All the fraternities and societies have come out of their vacation hibernation, opened their doors and are with us once again.

Alpha Phi is again located on Chase Ave., and Maria Patterson is back with them as chaperone. Miss Patterson was the Florida delegate to the A. A. U. W. convention in Los Angeles this past summer and on the way home stopped to visit various Alpha Phi chapters throughout the west.

Among those not returning to Alpha Phi this year are: Jane Willard, who has sailed for England, where she will be a student at the London School of Economics; Jane Stoner, who is affiliated with the Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Michigan; as is Betty Clark with the University of Arizona; Jane Browne attended a school of drama during the summer and will remain in New York City this winter; Carolyn Veeder plans to return after Christmas to her family home in the University of Illinois. Mrs. Schultz is a cousin of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Scotland, famous poet and faculty member at Rollins.

The Phi Phi's are still living in their palatial house out on Osceola Avenue. They are looking forward to the arrival of Virginia Lee Gotsky who was a member of the chapter year before last, and who plans to be at Rollins this year. Lella Nell comes to them from the Phi Phi chapter at the University of Texas.

The Chi Omega's have started the year in their old home but have an added attraction this year in the form of a flickering porch light—we haven't found what it is supposed to advertise as yet. They have a new house-mother, Miss Jessie B. Alexander. Eleanor Sheets, who was an active member in their chapter has transferred to Northwestern for her senior year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma have opened their house down by the canal on Osceola Avenue, and are all ready for rushing. They have lost several members this year among which are: Aurelia Buckner, who has transferred to the University of Kentucky; Margaret Gethers, who is following at the

New Haven, and Mrs. Sellers at the Phi Delta Theta house.

The Phi Delta Thetas claim that they have by far the closest house-mother, because she not only added herself to their household but also brought along a new Ford and wonder of wonders—an electric card table! The whole chapter is very enthusiastic over the fact that they along with their new house-mother they also have two new chapter members (Jack Schultz and Horace Danbergis) who have transferred to Rollins.

The Theta Kappa Nus have moved over in "Yuletide" row over on college point, and near the "X" Club. They have a lovely colonial place with pillars and everything—even a hot-house!

The "X" Club is back in their same house—with the lake-front lawn, green tile shower room and all the other many individual comforts that only they could know.

Walter Jordan has been working on the K. A. domicile and they place has been redecorated with a solid blue and yellow motif. Their dance floor has been polished and the fountain repaired—and—Chris ("Archie") Argyle brought back two hundred records. It looks as though there were going to be social functions in a big way at the K. A. house this school year.

The freshman "Mixers" was by far the best we've experienced in years—everyone danced and really seemed to enjoy it and introductions were flying around fast and furious. The President's Reception was as much of a success as it possibly could be considering he and Mrs. Holt were not there. The new drive certainly does relieve the usual traffic jam.

Next week we will all be in the midst of rushing which opens officially the afternoon of the first with the FreshBelle Tea which is to take place at the Women's Club. With all the trouble that have been taken to impress the freshmen—let's hope they notice the new curtains and paint job!

The human man has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century. Dr. Edith Boyd, University of Minnesota, reported after extensive research.

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Annual Mixer for Freshmen Held Last Week in Gymnasium

The 1935-36 Social season at Rollins was opened Friday evening with the Informal Freshman Mixer, held yearly under the auspices of the Rollins Student Association in honor of the incoming students for the purpose of getting them acquainted with each other. Edith Reynolds popular orchestra furnished the music for the dance which was held in Recreation Hall.

Many upperclassmen who had returned to the campus early were in attendance, as well as a large group of the faculty members and their wives.

MacPherson and Deming to Wed

Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the State is announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Bennett MacPherson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. East MacPherson to Gliest Hawthorne Deming of Redding, Conn.

spending the summer in Europe, will return to Rollins College at Winter Park this fall for her senior year.

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PANHELLENIC RUSHING RULES

1. Rushing shall last two weeks, the first of which (Oct. 1st through Oct. 10th, including Oct. 2nd which shall be a silence day) shall be Dutch, and the second (Oct. 11th through Oct. 17th) shall be formal. Oct. 10th shall be a silence day.
2. There shall be no communication with incoming women during Orientation Week, except in the case of transfers where representatives of more than one sorority must be present. Sorority girls may meet new girls at trains and take them to their dormitories.
3. Dutch rushing shall begin with a Panhellenic tea on October 1st.
4. The number of incoming women shall be divided by the number of sororities on campus, this quotient being the maximum number permissible for pledging by the respective groups until the end of the fifth week of the winter term of college.
5. During Dutch rushing:
 - (a) There shall not be more than six rushees in any group with sorority women.
 - (b) The custom of "date cards" shall be continued, with the changes enumerated below.
 - (c) "Date cards" must be accepted or rejected.
 - (d) Silence days shall be observed on the 2nd and 10th of Oct.
6. Formal parties shall be given on the following dates:
 - Oct. 11—Gamma Phi Beta.
 - Oct. 12—Phi Mu.
 - Oct. 13—Phi Beta Phi.
 - Oct. 14—Chi Omega.
 - Oct. 15—Alpha Phi.
 - Oct. 16—Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 - Oct. 17—Kappa Alpha Theta.
7. There shall be a silence day on Oct. 18th in observance of rule 1b following.
8. These shall be Dutch rushing until 7:30 P. M. during formal rush week and no rushee may be rushed after that time except by a member of the sorority giving a party that evening.
9. On Oct. 19th each sorority shall give a formal banquet which shall be known as the "Induction Banquet".
10. Invitations for the Induction Banquet shall be issued not earlier than Friday morning, Oct. 18th, and shall be answered not later than 10:00 P. M. on that same date.
11. On Friday, Oct. 18th, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M., the three officers or their substitutes from the Panhellenic Council shall hold office hours to answer any questions from rushees or sorority members.
12. Silence shall extend from the time the Induction Banquet is over (11:00 P. M., Oct. 19th) until bids have been accepted or rejected the following day (Sunday, Oct. 20th).
13. Each sorority shall send a preferential bid to Mrs. Cass, the Registrar, so that she may fill the quota when the bids are being given out.
14. The places for holding the formal rush parties shall be determined by the individual groups at their own discretion with the approval of the College Social Committee.
15. All parties shall end at 9:45 P. M. except the formal banquet on Oct. 17th, which shall end at 10:45 P. M.
16. The "date cards" shall read as follows:

4:00 — 6:00
Dinner
7:30 — 9:45
Late hour
17. Date cards must be in the hands of the secretary by 7:45 every morning. The rushees will receive them from her before 8:30 A. M. The date cards must be accepted or rejected and returned to the secretary before 10:45 A. M. Sorority girls may call for their cards before 1:00 P. M. Verbal dates may be made for the rest of the day after 1:00 P. M.

MARRIAGE OF DR. BAILEY ANNOUNCED

Rollins Philosophy Professor Weds Miss Appenheimer

Officials at Rollins College today announced the marriage on Thursday, September 12 of Dr. Thomas Pearce Bailey, professor of philosophy, psychology and education at Rollins to Carol Purse Appenheimer, of Savannah, Ga., and Brevard, N. C., and director of the Eagles' "Men Girls' Camp," Brevard, N. C. The marriage took place at Trinity Church in Asheville, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey are to pass a fortnight in Brevard before coming south. Dr. Bailey planning to teach the campus on October 2 for the opening of the college.

Dr. Bailey, a native of Georgetown, S. C., is well known throughout the country as a psychologist, a psychiatrist, and educator. He received his A. B., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of South Carolina. He has taught at the University of California, the University of the South, and the University of Mississippi, and has served as superintendent of city schools at Memphis, Tenn., investigator for the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, and psychologist at the Mississippi State Insane Hospital. He joined the staff at Rollins as professor and psychiatrist in 1926.

This is Dr. Bailey's third mar-

Rev. Shepard Weds Miss Jean Fullington

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Fullington to the Rev. David W. Shepard, on Saturday, September 15, 1935.

Miss Fullington was a member of the class of 1933 at Rollins College. She was a member of Chi Omega.

At Ohio State a machine which automatically grades papers has been invented. It is rumored that here at Lehigh the professors still wear by the old method of throwing the papers on the stairs—The Brown and White, Lehigh University.

His first wife, Charlotte R. Burckmyer of Charleston, S. C., whom he married on March 26, 1895, died on September 16 of the same year.

His second wife, Minnie Davis, of Marion, S. C., whom he married on August 1, 1895, died September 14, 1931. Dr. Bailey is the author of several books and has been a frequent contributor to educational and psychological journals. He is a member of the Academy of Science and Letters and of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Mrs. Bailey comes of a family prominent in social and professional circles in Savannah. She expects to continue her camp in Brevard, N. C., for at least another year.

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ASSEMBLY HELD FOR 1939 CLASS

Officials of Rollins Explain Rollins System

At the General Assembly for all entering students held at the Annie Russell Theatre Monday night, the various activities and honorary clubs of Rollins were explained. Dean Elyart was chairman and introduced Professor Hanna, who gave a brief survey of the history of Rollins College placing his emphasis on the last two years.

Coach McDowell spoke on the boys athletics while Miss Weber, Miss Levet, Miss Gibbons and Mr. Riss discussed the opportunities offered by the women's athletic organization.

The men's athletics were explained more in detail as Professor Bradley talked on Crew, Professor Truitt on Tennis, Professor Rooney on Fencing, and Fleet Peoples on Aquatics. Dr. Fleischman spoke on the problems and opportunities of the dramatic department while Professor Hanna explained the choir. Mr. Brown gave a subtle but effective warning on the importance of staying on the right side of the treasurer's office.

The Assembly was then turned over to the discussion of student activities and organizations which were explained by the students.

Grace Terry and Seymour Ballard told of the Gospel, Jim Holden of Omicron Delta Kappa, Elizabeth Richards of the Order of Libon, Dave Bothe of Omicron and Delia, Virginia Jarick, of the Student Association, Jane Smith of Pan-Hellenic, Paul Parker of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Jean Parker of the Key Society, Dorothy Smith of the Phi Beta Society, Bag Clough of the Sandspur,

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Pan-Hellenic Opens Rushing Season With Formal Tea

The Pan-Hellenic Association formally opened the rushing season with a formal tea on Tuesday, October 1, at Mayflower Hall. All entering women students were invited to meet the members of the sororities represented.

The receiving line, including Dean Sprague, Ann Smith, president of Pan-Hellenic, Barbara Hill, vice-president, Sara Dean, secretary-treasurer, and representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu, welcomed the entering students.

Mayflower Hall was artistically decorated with fall flowers while during the course of the afternoon members of the various sororities took turns at serving refreshments.

Harvard University will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1905. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States—The Brown and White, Lehigh University.

Bill Whalen of the Publications Union, and Tom Powell of the O. O. O.

Alumni Hosts at a Tea for Freshmen at Dr. Holt's Home

A tea dance for freshmen, all students, and alumni was held at Dr. Holt's home last Saturday afternoon.

Guests were received by Kathleen Lewis, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Sprague, Dean Engart, and Miss Elyart. An orchestra played for dancing on the terrace and tea was served in the dining room by Rollins alumnae.

Fleet Peoples was on hand with a speed boat to take guests riding on the lake. This dance is an annual custom at Rollins and is one of the means of acquainting old and new students with members of the faculty and staff.

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STUDENTS MUST REGISTER CARS

Dean Enyart Reports Procedure Same as Past

Rollins College students who own and drive their own automobiles will again be required to follow strict regulations imposed by the college authorities this year, Dr. Arthur D. Enyart, dean of men, has announced.

Dean Enyart reports that the plan of requiring students to qualify before receiving a driver's license from the college, inaugurated last year, was outstandingly successful from the viewpoint of the college authorities. There were no accidents except of a minor nature involving students, and only a few cases of violations were reported by the traffic officials of Orlando and Winter Park. In only three cases were students placed on probation and their driving privileges suspended, and in only one case was it necessary for the college to cancel a student's privilege.

Every student who lived on the campus and drove a car was required to meet the regulations, Dean Enyart said.

This year, Dean Enyart said, students will follow the same procedure as last in securing permission to operate a car. Within a week after the opening of college, according to the regulations, every student-owned car on the campus shall be tested as to the condition of its brakes, lights, horn, muffler and tires by an accredited agency.

Every approved car shall be licensed and the owner required to purchase a number plate, issued by the Student-Faculty traffic committee which shall be carried in a conspicuous place on the front of the car. All students who drive cars coming from states that do not require a driver's license shall be required to pass a driver's examination during Safety Week. All drivers shall be obliged to have a driver's license before getting a number plate.

As a rigid requirement, every student car shall carry personnel

Dr. Grover Injured In Slight Collision In South Carolina

Dr. Edwin D. Grover, professor of books at Rollins College, is in University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, recovering from painful, though not serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident near that city last Monday. Though details are unavailable, it is reported that Dr. Grover, wife and son, Graham, were on their way to Winter Park from Bakersville, N. C., where the doctor has conducted a summer school. According to images reported, the Grover car collided with a car driven by a negro woman on the Augusta-Milledgeville, S. C., highway near the former city. So far as can be learned at this writing Dr. Grover's injuries consist of head lacerations, bruises and internal shock, but are not considered serious. Mrs. Grover and Graham escaped injury.

Inquiry at the college yesterday elicited the information that Dr. Grover and his family were expected here within a few days.

Hiram College has a peculiar pre-arranged custom. The girls have the privilege of inviting the boys to their dormitory rooms for one hour the first afternoon of school; then the boys play hosts to the girls for a similar length of time. Shades of our Transylvanian ancestor!—The Crimson Emblem, Transylvania College.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they quit classes!

Liability and property damage insurances before the car will be licensed. Dean Enyart expressed his appreciation on behalf of the college for the cooperation shown by the civil authorities in Orlando and Winter Park in reporting minor traffic violations to the college for action.

ROLLINS COLLEGE STUDENT DEANS



DR. A. D. ENYART



MRS. HELEN GUERNSEY SPRAGUE



DR. CHARLES A. CAMPBELL

Dr. Enyart is the dean of men students, Mrs. Sprague is the dean of women students, Dr. Campbell is the dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Reception in Honor Of New Faculty and Members of Staff

The final program of the Rollins College semi-centennial is destined to be a significant event in the development of higher education in Florida, according to Prof. A. J. Hanna, who returned Wednesday from Woodstock, Conn., where he has been assisting President Hamilton Holt in completing the list of nationally known speakers who will participate in the Semi-centennial Con-

ference which will extend over the week end of November 3-4.

In New York and Washington, Professor Hanna, who is Chairman of the Semi-centennial Committee, made arrangements with the leading educational societies and foundations to be represented in this the observance of the founding of Florida's oldest institution of higher education. This program will conclude the 50th anniversary celebration which began Jan. 29 last in Orange City, was continued with programs in Winter Park April 14, in Sanford April 23, and in Leesman Center, Maine, August 18.

We extend a welcome to the Students and Faculty of Rollins

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Arrangements Being Completed by Hanna For Conference Here

The new members of the Faculty and Staff will be honored at a reception, in Mayflower and Pugsley Halls on Wednesday, October 2 from four to six o'clock. The committee in charge, consisting of Dean Sprague, Mrs. Kewright, Miss Dool, and Miss Apperson, extends a cordial invitation to all faculty, students, and friends to meet the new members.

There will be receiving lines in both dormitories, and refreshments will be served. Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Sprague, and Dean Enyart compose the reception committee, and Miss Enyart and Miss Patterson will serve.

The new members of the faculty and their wives are: Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Rae, Dr. Bertha Wright, Mr. Foster, Mr. Bidde, Mr. Krapnick, Miss Butler, and Miss Gibbons. The new heads of houses are: Mrs. Cox, Mrs.

Heylin, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Sellars, Mrs. White, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Swingle, and Miss Alexander.

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TWELVE ON LIST OF NEW FACULTY

Additions made to departments of english, science, dramatic art, music, business, art, and physical education

There are twelve new faces on the Rollins College faculty this year as the result of appointments made since the close of the last college year by President Hamilton Bell.

The newcomers are: Dr. Guy Waddington, Pasadena, Cal., instructor in chemistry; Edward Foster, Philadelphia, Pa., assistant professor of English; Dr. William L. Hutchings, Berkeley, Cal., instructor in physics and mathematics; Dr. Phillip Hayford Hutchings, Berkeley, Cal., instructor in astronomy; Miss Clara Butler West, West Roxbury, Mass., instructor in dramatic art; Leon and Krupnick, Chicago, Ill., instructor in cells in the Conservatory of Music; Dr. Bertha Wright, of the University College of the South West at Exeter, England; Harold F. Bodie, Portland, Me., advertising expert, instructor in business administration; John Rae, Stoughton, Conn., instructor in art; Mrs. John Rae, instructor in dancing; Mrs. Marjorie Dangerfield Helms, New York, N. Y., instructor in plastic art; and Miss Milla Gibbons, assistant instructor in dancing and other subjects.

Dr. Waddington, who will replace two graduate assistants in chemistry, is a native of British Columbia, and a graduate of the University of British Columbia with B. A. and M. A. degrees. At the California Institute of Technology, where he received his Ph.D. in 1932, he has been a member of the staff six years, three as a Teaching Fellow and three as a Research Fellow.

Mr. Foster was graduated from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1924 with a B. S. degree in Economics and from Harvard University in 1929 with the M. A. degree in English. He was a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard this year. Foster taught English one year at the University of Pennsylvania and four years at the University of Rochester.

Dr. William L. Hutchings is a graduate of the University of California where he received his bachelor's degree in 1931, his master's degree in 1932, and his Ph.D. degree this year. As a Teaching Fellow he taught mathematics there two years.

His wife, who will teach astronomy as the successor to Dr. M. Albert Hume, is the daughter of the late John P. Hayford, former director of the School of Engineering at Northwestern University. At Northwestern she enrolled as a student of engineering, graduating in 1926 with the degree of B. S. in civil engineering. Having become interested in the science of astronomy, she went to the Lick Observatory in California as an assistant and after two years in this capacity enrolled in the University of California as a graduate student, receiving her Ph.D. degree in 1932. Since 1930 she has been associated either at the University of California as an instructor or at the Lick Observatory as an assistant and fellowship holder. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchings are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Butler, who will succeed Miss Katherine Ewing, who resigned to accept a call to Vassar, is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has been associated as actress and costume designer with several theatre groups and theatres in New England since 1931.

Mr. Krupnick, who will be a member of the Rollins Faculty Trio in addition to instruction in cells, is of Russian extraction. He has had wide experience in teaching and is playing in the Civic Orchestra of Chicago. He was a member of a prominent quartette in Chicago last winter and of the Symphony orchestra at Chautauque this summer.

Dr. Wright comes to Rollins for a year on an exchange basis which sends Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of American literature, to the University College of the Southwest at Exeter, England, for the same period of time.

Mr. Bodie, who will teach advertising, business writing and accounting, has had wide experience both as a teacher and an advertising consultant. He taught in several high schools in New Jersey and Maine, and at the American University in Egypt. He has also served as director of sales training in the foreign department of the General Motors Company, director of the work in business writing for the University Extension Division of the State Department of Education of Massachusetts, and a member of the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York City. For several years he was engaged in business as a book publisher and recently he has conducted his own business in Portland, Me., as an advertising and marketing consultant.

Mr. Rae, one of the country's best known author-artists, has accumulated many years with the Society of American Illustrators in New York and is represented in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C. He has written and illustrated several books for children.

Mrs. Rae has joined the faculty on a part-time basis as an instructor in folk dancing.

Mrs. Helms succeeds George E. Gansler, who passed away suddenly in Hendersonville, N. C., this past summer. She has taught sculpture in New York art schools and her work has been accepted by the National Academy of Design in New York, the highest honor obtainable.

Princeton University administrators recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$1,350,000.

INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO ROLLINS FACULTY



EDWARD FOSTER



WILLIAM L. HUTCHINGS



PHILLIP A. HUTCHINGS



GUY WADDINGTON

Mr. Foster has been engaged as an assistant professor of English, Dr. William Hutchings, as an instructor in physics and mathematics, Dr. Phillip Hutchings, as an instructor in astronomy, and Dr. Waddington, as an instructor in chemistry.

Smith Resumes Work On College Faculty After Year's Absence

After a year's leave of absence, Eliza M. Smith has returned to resume his duties as assistant professor of history at Rollins College. He and Mrs. Smith arrived last week.

During the past year, Smith has been studying for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

He came to Rollins in 1930 as instructor after teaching a year each at Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. He was graduated from Southern Methodist with the B. A. degree in 1926 and from Princeton with an M. A. degree in 1929. At Rollins, Smith was a prominent member of the Antioch Russell Company and played important roles in several productions, notably "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Hedda Gabler".

Sarah Eleanor Brown Married in Asheville

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sarah Eleanor Brown to Mr. Bradford Palmer, which took place in Asheville, North Carolina, on September 12, 1935.

The bride graduated from Rollins College in the class of 1933.

Oxford University, (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Dreicer Attends Law School in Quaker City

Maurice Dreicer, of New York City, who graduated from Rollins College in the class of 1934, has been accepted at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Dreicer attended the Harvard Law School last year. His four years at Rollins were marked by his ability as a debater. He was a member of the Rollins varsity debating team for four years, was at one time president of the Oratorical Association, and of Phi Kappa Delta. Dreicer was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary senior society.

Biochemist Hector Morrice told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

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Kerr, Rollins Alumnus, Speaks in Japan

An address in Japanese on "The Rollins Plan for New Education," was delivered at the Pan-Pacific New Education Conference in Tokyo, Japan, last month by George H. Kerr, a graduate of Rollins College, the Alumni Office revealed today. Kerr, who was graduated in 1922, taught in a private school in Honolulu for a time and is now a student at one of the Japanese universities.

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Twenty - Three Report For Football As Grid Practice Starts Here

**Hard Drill on Fundamentals Marks First
Week's Work as Large Squad
Lacks Experience**

Head Coach Jack MacDowell, assisted by Cleveland McInnis, Tar regular of last year and the latest addition to the college coaching staff, put the football squad through a hard drill on fundamentals as the first week of practice at Harper-Shepherd Field closed last Saturday.

With twenty-three men reported for practice, emphasis was placed mainly on blocking and conditioning. The squad was first called out last Wednesday, several weeks later than last year, since the first game has been postponed until October 18th. But the work has been intensive with six hours in the field each day.

Over the weekend the squad rested, taking the afternoon off to allow any who wished to go to the Stetson game at Gainesville. On Sunday the candidates took a hike in the hazy morning.

Asked to comment on the prospects for the coming year, Coach MacDowell refused on the ground that it was too early in the season.

The forward wall has been weakened greatly by graduations and the vacancy left at center by Carl Kettler's automobile injury last spring will be hard to fill. McInnis and Roth, regular guards on last year's team are both out of the picture for this year, and Len Malens, tackle, and George Rogers, end, are also lost to the Tar eleven through graduation. From the backfield Schrage has graduated.

However, there are several newcomers from the Freshman squad of last year to fill in the gaps. Bob MacArthur, guard and center of the Tar eleven, is reporting for guard again this season. And Chris Aggris is waiting to fill in the other side of center, which will probably be filled by Danny Winant, Kettler's second in the past and a veteran.

From the Freshman also comes Gus Graven, apparently recovered from his automobile accident of this summer, to put up a fight for one of the tackle positions, arguing it out with his former team mate, Elliott Baker.

Tennys Powell, veteran line-man who played every minute of every game at end last season, is back and the other wing position will be in dispute between Seanlen, Little, and Levy. Seanlen and Little played freshman football last year and Ed Levy, entering school too late for the first season, won his fame in grid base during the football season.

In the backfield will be George Miller, flashy star of last season, with Bill Carmody, Jim Mobley, Chick Prentice and Ken Solomon, all veterans. From the freshmen came Bo Young, St. Varin, Don Murray, and Bob Johnson to fight it out with the veterans for regular berths on the first eleven.

In addition to this material are several graduates of junior colleges who have not as yet shown their ability wearing the Blue and Gold and also Jerry Kirby, shortstop on the baseball team last season, and Bill Kiesel, both of whom entered just after the grid season last fall. The new comers are Frank Miller, two Alters, Gudmon and Goodman.

TAR END HEADS H. S. ATHLETICS

**George Rogers Appointed to
Woodbury Faculty**

George H. Rogers, Rollins College athlete who was graduated last June, has been appointed to the faculty at Woodbury, N. H., high school and has begun his duties as athletic director and teacher of physics and mathematics. It was announced at the College today.

Rogers, who came to Rollins from Dorset, N. H., where he was an outstanding athlete, won his letter at Rollins in football, baseball and basketball. He was one of the most dependable grid stars and a brilliant basketball performer. At commencement he was awarded the ODK trophy offered annually to the outstanding athlete of the year.

George is a brother of William A. Rogers, former Tar athlete, and now assistant to Jack W. MacDowell, athletic director at Rollins.

LEVY, SPURNED, RATES BIG LEAGUE

**Sanford Says "No Good" As
Majors Seek Tar Athlete**

Ed Levy, the Rollins College hockey first baseman who wasn't good enough to play on the Sanford team last spring, has been sought by at least five major league clubs as a result of his seasonal work as a semi-pro team in North Carolina this summer. Jack MacDowell, Tar athletic coach, reports.

Levy, according to MacDowell's report, has been going like a horse since with the Pee Dee club at Greenville, S. C., where his work has attracted the attention of several big league teams. One major league team offered the youngster \$2,000 just to sit on their bench this summer.

Levy has been wise enough to make no commitments until he has completed his course at Rollins. But the fly in the ointment is that the major league teams have nearly succeeded in talking him out of the idea of playing football this fall. And MacDowell looks at this with a scowl because he has been counting on the North Carolina athlete to take over one of the wing positions on the 1935 Tar eleven. Levy is rated as a first class and among his other accomplishments.

Levy came to Rollins last year from Oak Ridge Military Institute at Oak Ridge, N. C., where he had been an outstanding athlete. He played first base on the Tar's diamond team last year and was one of the stars on the club, fielding in brilliant fashion and hitting a season average of .402. MacDowell said during the season's campaign that Levy was the most

talent in basketball, hockey, and was earning are given individual awards.

In addition to these honors the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society offers a cup to the winning team in the intra-mural basketball tournament and the Gamma Phi Beta Society offers a cup to the team winning the intra-mural volleyball tournament.

Honors are also awarded to each of the winners of the tournaments in the individual sports.

AT COLLEGE

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FOOTBALL SQUAD STATISTICS

The statistics of the Rollins Football squad are given in the following table. This chart will be repeated before the first game of the season and will then include the jersey numbers if they are available.

NAME	Weight	Age	Height
Dick ALTER	184	19	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Paul ALVER	169	20	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Chris ARDYER	170	22	5 ft. 10 in.
Elliot BAKER	170	21	6 ft.
Bill CARMODY	186	22	6 ft.
Douglas CUDMORE	190	21	5 ft. 11 in.
Carroll GOODWIN	215	22	6 ft.
Hus GRAVES	220	20	5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Bob HOWE	168	21	5 ft. 10 in.
Bob JOHNSON	161	22	5 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Jerry KIRBY	162	21	5 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Bill KIBBEL	215	24	6 ft. 3 in.
ED LEVY	185	18	6 ft. 9 1/2 in.
"B" LITTLE	172	22	5 ft. 11 in.
Bob MEANTHUR	140	18	5 ft. 10 in.
Frank MILLER	165		
George MILLER	170	22	5 ft. 4 in.
Jim MOBLEY	150	20	4 ft.
Don MURRAY	176	20	4 ft. 1 in.
Tennys POWELL	160	21	5 ft. 9 in.
Chick PRENTICE	160	21	5 ft. 9 in.
Wileen SCANLON	168		
Ken SOLOMONS	172	21	6 ft.
St. VARIN	165	22	5 ft. 10 in.
Danny WINANT	160	21	5 ft. 8 in.
Harold YOUNG			

Walter CHAPIN and John BROWN, Managers.

natural hitter he had ever seen, and predicted that the Asheville lad was marked for big league competition.

At the close of the Rollins schedule, Levy along with Jim Mobley, star Rollins twirler, was given a "tryout" with the Sanford team. After two weeks, the Sanford manager decided Levy wasn't fast enough. The day he was "released" Levy had attacked one for two.

Mobley has also been having a great season in semi-pro ball this summer, MacDowell reports. Jim

The requirements of the Department of Physical Education are that "each Lower Division student will take part each term in one of these activities and is expected to show accomplishment." The requirements include one individual sport, one team sport, one term of dancing; either folk, natural, interpretive, or tap dancing, and either swimming or canoeing. Upper division students are permitted to specialize.



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GRID GAME WITH STETSON MENDS BREAK

**Relations Broken After Riot
During Game in 1929**

After an armistice of five years Stetson and Rollins College will renew their feud on the gridiron this season. Coach Jack W. MacDowell of Rollins announced last week.

As a result of negotiations which have been carried out by Coaches MacDowell and Brady Cowell of the Hatters, the two teams will clash in DeLand on December 6 in the final game of the year for the Tar.

Rollins and Stetson played their last football game in 1929 when the Hatters won and the students of both school rioted on the side.

Although football relations were severed by mutual agreement after the 1929 game, competition has been carried on in other branches of sports with no unpleasant reaction among the non-participating students.

The Rollins-Stetson game is a "natural" for state football fans as both teams have been of about equal strength the past few years judging from seasonal records of each. Both colleges are members of the SIAA.

Coach MacDowell also announced that the withdrawal of Southern College from intercollegiate competition after a game with the Mexicans had been listed has caused several changes in the schedule for the Tars. At the request of Rollins, the Alabama State Teachers, listed to play the opening game on October 19 had agreed to shift their date to November 21. As a result of this change the Tars are now due to open their season's campaign on October 18 with Newberry College, strong SIAA rival, furnishing the opposition.

With the revised set-up, Rollins will play seven games, five of which will be SIAA encounters.

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George is a brother of William A. Rogers, former Tar athlete, and now assistant to Jack W. MacDowell, athletic director at Rollins.

TARS SCHEDULE SEVEN GAMES FOR '35 SEASON

Four New Opponents On Schedule as Five Are Dropped

With seven games scheduled for the 1935 season the Tar Eleven is opening its campaign on October 18 against Newberry college and will finish the year with its annual rival, Stetson, a newcomer to recent Rollins sports fans, whose relations with the latter were broken off by mutual agreement after the 1929 game.

Miami, who bowed to the Blue and Gold at Tinker Field last year is again on the schedule and will be met in their home territory on November 23. Tampa University is scheduled to come up to Tinker Field on November 4, when the west coast team will try to reverse the 1934 defeat.

These other opponents are all newcomers to Rollins football schedules. Alabama State Teachers College, who sent a basketball team down here last year, will

Nichols Wins Mid Atlantic Diving

Johnny Nichols, captain of the Tar swim team, competing against the leading divers of the country, and especially of the southeast, won the Middle Atlantic Diving Championship at Charleston, South Carolina, in the aquatic meeting there this summer.

Nichols came to Rollins three years ago from Asheville, North Carolina. Since he has been here he has been a stellar man on the college team winning the diving in the school championships and being a consistent point winner in the sprint and from the ten-foot and low boards in the meet.

Nichols came to Rollins for a guest on November 11 and on October 25 Southeastern Louisiana will send a team to Tinker Field. Wofford College will be met in the next to last game at Leesburg on November 29.

Last season's opener the University of Florida is omitted from the schedule as is Oglethorpe University, who won from the Tars in a close game. Cumberland University, one of the two colleges who were able to overcome the Tar Eleven last year, is also off the '35 playing card. The other two colleges dropped this season are Erskine and Southern.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

After last year's fiasco when four varsity players left the football squad in the middle of the season, as a result of protest from opposing coaches, the policy which the A. A. is this year following is refreshing. All but two of the Varsity squad this season, or so we are told, are either veterans from last year or else they have been in school the required two terms, most of them coming up from the Freshman team. The two others are graduates of a junior college, and so are perfectly eligible under the S. I. A. A. rulings.

And while on the subject of squad personnel, it is interesting to note the freshman team of this year. When Princeton decided to change coaches three times in three years a while ago, the first result was a strong freshman team. Fritz Christler started importing prep and high school stars and working them up through the grades. This year the Baby Tars, so far as can be seen off the field, seem to be husky children. That's the right way to build up a good team.

This year's Varsity promises to be good. But next year should be better.

However, if the gridiron prospects for the future are sunny, it does not necessarily follow that the golf team will be in any position to equal last year's record. Bob Servis and Tommy Whiteway, two of the best players of last spring are not back in school and Ben Kuhns, another veteran, has graduated. Bill Law, a Freshman, will be able, according to reports, to help out Captain Brown considerably—if he is allowed to play and take the trips. Last year Servis and Whiteway were ineligible for the northern trip with the team.

Colleges offer "scholarships" lavishly, which are, in reality, only out and out grants-in-aid and have to merit basis. One man estimates that out of 350,000 freshmen last year, only 15 per cent paid all expenses. Unscrupulous high school principals make deals with the colleges, whereby they provide two paying students to every scholarship. Alumni get commissions on each high school graduate they drag into the fold

of Alma Mater.

And the frame of mind of the student themselves who are thus lured through college? Says an investigator: "Plattered by many proposals and at last bribed, they act as if they owned the campus. Professors find them critical, demanding, unamiable." And, of course, a student who has entered college at the earliest request of proxy himself, would find it mighty hard to dunk out.

STRONG SWIM TEAM EXPECTED

Veterans and Freshmen Offer Wealth of Material

Swimming prospects for the Tars this year appear brighter than has been the case in the recent past, according to Fleet Peoples. With almost the entire squad from last year back and several newcomers showing promise among the Freshman negotiation are being made for a northern trip and for several other local meets.

Outstanding on the team this year will be Johnny Nichols, star of the 1933 squad, and Captain both last year and this. Nichols will take over the diving and spring assignments as he has done in the past, but this season will be backed by Jack Makemon, last year star of the championship Fort Lauderdale high school team, on both the boards and in the water. Makemon performed before a Rollins gallery last year when he took medals in the state meet here in the Spring.

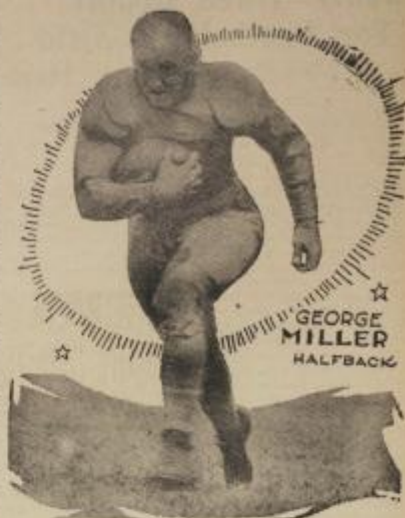
Paul Alter, dependable distance man for last year, will be back with the squad again. He will be succeeded by Tommy Costello of Winter Haven, Fla., a new comer with a strong record in high and prep school meets.

In the relay there will be a fight for positions. Low Wallace, most versatile swimmer in the college, Tommy Powell, and Paul Alter will be candidates for positions against Captain Nichols, all veterans, and Makemon and Jack Deever, newcomers, and both sprint men.

Ted Reed is expected to take over the number one position in the backstroke, the weakest point on last year's squad, but Carl Gosler will be back and give him some competition for the regular berth.

Karl Slossberg will be back in

STELLAR ROLLINS HALFBACK



Miller was one of most consistent ground gainers during the Tars 1934-35 season. His spectacular runs won the attention of sports editors throughout the entire South. Coach Jack MacDowell, with Miller, Chakale, Kennedy, Browning, Practice is count on, feels that his backfield problems are fairly well in hand, but is now searching to find abundant material for a strong forward wall.

The backstroke again, but will have competition for a place from Bob MacArthur, Johnny Turner and Toy Deas.

With this material already lined up and with the other material which may be expected to develop during the season, Coach Peoples is looking forward to a successful season this year and Manager Bill Whalen is negotiating for several more meets than were on the schedule last year.

Tentative arrangements for the

mermen include one of the most extensive trips ever put on a Rollins swimming schedule. This will include Duke University, North Carolina, South Carolina, the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech., Wofford College, Clemson, the College of Charleston and the University of Florida. All of these teams will give the Tars a hard workout when they meet during the coming season and there will also be a number of local meets and probably short trips also.

Rollins 1935 Football Schedule

October 18—Newberry	at home
October 25—Southeastern Louisiana	at home
November 4—Tampa University	at home
November 11—Alabama State Teachers	at home
November 22—Miami University	at Miami
November 29—Wofford College	at Leesburg
December 6—Stetson University	at DeLand

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ROLLINS ANNUAL FOUNDERS' WEEK COMMENCES TODAY

ROLLINS LAUNCHES DRIVE TO CONTINUE 10-YEAR PROGRESS

Movement Will Try to Raise \$300,000 in Orange County

LEHMAN IS DIRECTOR

Preliminary Fund-Raising Activities to Begin

A movement to raise a fund of \$300,000, in Orange County to help Rollins College continue on its road to progress in the next decade of Prof. Hamilton Holt's administration, was announced Saturday by Karl Lehman, eminent Floridian who will direct the fund-raising effort.

The movement is called the Orange County Progress Fund for Rollins College. Preliminary fund-raising activities will begin this month and reach maturity during the first week of March when organized teams of Orange County citizens will combine their efforts to attain the objective of the fund.

Mr. Lehman was secretary of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce while he was serving as director of the Orange County Development Fund for Rollins College in the spring of 1926. Later he went to Sanford to become secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

More recently he was persuaded by the directors of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce to return to his home county to help the community body re-establish itself and to direct the commercial development of the Lake County area.

The detail work and organization of the fund is being directed and managed by a headquarters staff consisting of Dr. William S. Board and Prof. Alfred J. Hanna, both assistants to Pres. Holt, and Ralph S. Clark, director of publicity, all of whom have had considerable fund-raising experience. Assisting these three and Mr. Lehman are a staff committee composed of Pres. Holt, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Treasurer Evelyn T. Brown and Prof. Harold F. Biddle.

The fund-raising activities in Orlando are being directed by Newton F. Yowell, as chairman, and Eugene F. Roemer and Walter Rex as vice-chairmen.

The Winter Park committee consists of Irving Bacheller as chairman. (Continued on page 7, col. 3)

DR. J. ROBINSON DIES ON SUNDAY

Historian Took Part in Conference Here

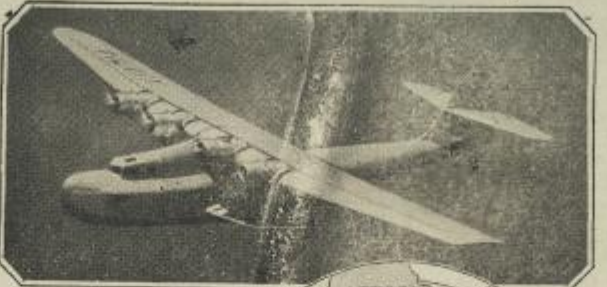
WAS 72 YEARS OLD

Dr. James Harvey Robinson, historian, and author of "The Mind in the Making," who took a prominent part in the curriculum conference held at Rollins five years ago, died Sunday of a heart attack at his home in New York City. He was seventy-two years old.

Dr. Robinson, whose textbooks had transformed the teaching of history in American universities and high schools, suffered a heart attack a year and a half ago, but apparently had recovered. Recently he had been working on a revision of his "Introduction to the History of Western Europe," generally regarded as his most important textbook.

Dr. Robinson's writings had been translated into almost every language, including Chinese, Dutch and Czech. For years he was an editor of "The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" and an associate editor of "The American Historical Review." In 1929 he was president of the American Historical Association.

One More Gap to Bridge, and Girdling Globe by Air Will Be Reality



ESSAYS WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Preliminary Winners Chosen in Bachelor Contest

10TH ANNUAL EVENT

Preliminary winners in the 10th annual Irving Bachelor Essay Contest on Florida History for high school students have been announced by the contest committee.

Out of the large number of exceptional essays submitted this year, it is reported, six were chosen as preliminary winners.

Three winners are to deliver their essays from memory on tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock at Mr. Bacheller's estate, "Gate of the Isles," in Winter Park, as a feature of the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins.

The two essays judged the best of the six will receive gold medals.

The six preliminary winners are: "St. John's Bluff," by Herbert Hopkins, Andrew Jackson High, Jacksonville; "Pl. Brooks," by Mary Elizabeth Massey, Plant High School, Tampa; "Gambie Mansion," by Edna Joyner, Bradenton High School; "Castroville: Cade de Contientes," by Mary Margaret Obendorf, Indian River City High School; "History and Customs of the Timucua Indians in Central Florida," by Frederick W. Slaght, Mr. Dora High School; "The Old Fort at New Smyrna," by Nancy White, New Smyrna High School.

The contest was instituted in 1929 by Irving Bachelor "in order to stimulate greater interest among the high school students of Florida in the study of Florida history."

The contest was open to students of the junior and senior years in accredited Florida high schools, both public and private.



Integration of trans-Pacific coast-to-coast air service by the China Clipper, whose leaves has one link lacking in a world air route—the stretch between Manila and Java or Singapore, indicated by dotted line in the map above.

OWEN D. YOUNG, FRANCES PERKINS TO SPEAK MONDAY

Animated Magazine is Cancelled Indefinitely

The 1936 issue of Rollins' Animated Magazine, scheduled as a part of the Founders' Week program, was indefinitely cancelled, it was announced by the committee in charge yesterday.

Other events, with the exception of all social activities, will take place at the scheduled times. The Convention will be held on Monday morning.

Convention Service Will Be Chief Event of Rollins Founders' Week

ALUMNI DAY SATURDAY

Student Company to Present Production

Owen D. Young, prominent member of the Democratic Party and a national industrial leader, and Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will speak in the Monday convention service, chief event of Rollins' Founders' Week, which starts this evening with a student company play.

The Student Company will present "Children of the Moon," a three-act drama by Martin Flavin at 8:15 this evening in the Annie Russell Theatre.

On Friday afternoon the sixtieth anniversary of the annual Bachelor Essay Contest will be held. Preliminary winners of this competition have already been announced.

The contestants will deliver their essays from memory on the grounds of "Gate of the Isles," the estate of Irving Bachelor. The literary chairman of this contest is Albert Shaw, of New York City, and Winter Park; active chairman is A. J. Hanna, professor of history at Rollins; secretary of the committee in charge is Miss Jean Parker, a member of the Rollins student body.

Informal fraternity and society open houses will be held Friday afternoon, and a special organ vespers program has been arranged by Herman Stewart, organist of the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

In the evening a second production of the Student Company play, "Children of the Moon," will be presented.

Alumni day will be celebrated on Saturday with a luncheon for the returning alumni in the College Commons at 1:30 P. M. An alumni memorial vespers service will take place at 4:00 P. M. in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel.

On Saturday evening an exhibition of the London Times Photographic Views of "Picturaque England" and "The Flight Over Mount Everest" will be opened at the Alabama Hotel. The college has been invited to attend the opening of this exhibit. The pictures will be shown until the end of March.

(Continued on page 7, col. 5)

STUDENT COMPANY WILL GIVE A PLAY

"Children of the Moon" Will Be Enacted Twice

IS SECOND PRODUCTION

"Children of the Moon," a drama by Martin Flavin, will be the second production of the Student Company of Rollins College in the Annie Russell Theatre here, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 26 and 27, at 8:15 o'clock.

Martin Flavin, the author, will be remembered for his "Criminal Code," of several years ago, and for "Broken Dishes," a comedy still enthusiastically applauded on the road.

"Children of the Moon," however, is in his more serious vein. It is intensely dramatic, and concerns the effect of inherited insanity upon the life of a young girl. The play is essentially a love story, and the dialogue is satirical, dramatic, but often happily comic.

As the second production of the Student Company of this college year, "Children of the Moon" is in distinct contrast to "The Goose Hangs High," of last December. "The Goose Hangs High" concerned the every-day life of a typical American family; "Children of the Moon" concerns a very tense situation in the life of an unusual American family.

The former was an easy-going friendly comedy; the latter is a gripping fast-moving drama; and the two plays may be likened to the two faces of a coin.

Naturally, in such a play as "Children of the Moon," the characterization is extremely difficult, and the play has been cast by its director, Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, in a thoroughly competent manner. Miss Sydney Miller, of Harnburg, Pa., plays the feminine

lead in the college and satisfied his conscience. But it was not sufficient and the state rejected it.

"Some Brooklyn teachers," said the professor, "advised the words of America after the words of constitution of the United States. They said we returned to them."

That there is a United States of Colombia and that the U. S. S. R. might quite properly be termed United States of Russia Dr. Lane pointed out—without commencing further.

Legion judgment and fairness was pointed out in a story that the professor repeated, regrettably originating with Franklin Roosevelt. It seems that the American Legion was sponsoring a man for a vice post office job in New York State. The Legion committee had selected on Nov. 8, three days before the Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, its opponent had won a Distinguished Service Cross fighting for his country in France.

(Continued on page 7, col. 2)

MRS. HOLT PASSES AWAY LAST NIGHT

Wife of President Succumbs To Bronchial Pneumonia

HAD BEEN ILL A WEEK

Alexina Crawford (Smith) Holt, wife of President Holt, died at 10:30 o'clock last night. She was in her 77th year. She had been ill only a few days.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel at 5:00 o'clock. Charles A. Campbell, dean of the chapel, will officiate.

Mrs. Holt had been suffering from bronchial pneumonia for the past week. She passed a minor crisis last Friday. Since then she has grown steadily weaker.

Mrs. Holt contracted a slight cold a week ago last Tuesday. The cold became worse, and she went to bed a week ago today.

From that time the cold rapidly developed into a severe case of bronchial pneumonia. Oxygen tents were brought to Winter Park from Jacksonville on Sunday.

She was born in Baltimore, Md., July 8, 1859, the daughter of the late Marshall P. and Mary Lindsay (Crawford) Smith, and was a niece of P. H. Hays, U. S. senator, author and artist, and a direct descendant of Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence for New Jersey.

She was married to Hamilton Holt February 8, 1880, and lived in New York City most of her married life. For the past ten years, ever since her husband had served as president of Rollins College, she had lived here during the college year and in Woodstock, Conn., in the summer months.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Beatrice (Mrs. William B. La Venture), of New York City, La. (Mrs. Maurice E. H. Hays), of Paris, France, John Eliot Holt of Montclair, N. J., newspaper manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, and George Chandler Holt, (Continued on page 7, col. 6)

Dr. A. C. Lane, Former Tufts Professor, Discusses Absurdity of Teachers' Oath

By A Staff Member

The faculty of some of the American Legion sponsored legislation and the grave power of the Legion house apparent to an inveterate with the eminent biologist, Dr. Alfred C. Lane, in the lounge of a Winter Park resort hotel.

The oath stated, in official language, "I do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of professor of geology and mineralogy in Tufts College in the best of my ability." Dr. Lane signed.

The preamble written by Professor Lane was entirely acceptable to the college and satisfied his conscience. But it was not sufficient and the state rejected it.

DR. K. REILAND TO GIVE ADDRESS

"A Religion of the Spirit" Is Subject of Sermon

WILL TALK ON FEB. 23

The sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel Sunday, February 23, will be delivered by Dr. Karl Reiland of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City. His subject will be "A Religion of the Spirit."

Dr. Reiland was educated at Christian Military Academy, and at Hetchum, both in Connecticut. He later received his M. A. degree from Trinity College. His graduate study was done at P. E. Theological Seminary and the Berkeley Divinity School.

From 1904-10 Dr. Reiland served as pastor of Trinity Church in Wethersfield, Conn., and of St. Andrew's Church in Yonkers, N. Y. Since 1912 he has been affiliated with St. George's Church in New York.

Dr. Reiland has also been scheduled to contribute to the tenth issue of Rollins Animated Magazine on Sunday afternoon.

Critic Finds Originality in Miss Thompson's Plays

By a Staff Member

Sydney Thompson, famous monologist and dramatic impersonator, presented a program of Original Plays and Old Tales in the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday night.

The most striking feature about Miss Thompson is the clearness of her diction and the quality of her voice, a voice which changes with varying moods and does not become monotonous through a whole evening.

She uses few gestures but those which she does employ to carry out her meaning are good. In the plays Miss Thompson places definitely for the audience the people to whom she is talking, retaining their position, and also the location of objects of furniture or doors in a room; a difficult achievement to attain.

The first section of the program consisted of two original plays, written by Miss Thompson herself, "The Letter of Introduction," and "A Proposal of Marriage," being the story of how a woman's carelessness in not putting important papers in a safe, saved those papers from being stolen by a false Baron.

The second was highly humorous and pathetic at the same time; the young girl becomes engaged, and later her marriage almost crumbles but is saved through the intervention of her attorney.

In both of these monologues plays Miss Thompson wears a long red, taffeta dress. In the next group of tales, which were scenes from Gay de Marnpouant, she wears a dress of the period of 1890 and a large velvet hat with ostrich feathers, similar to that worn in a well-known picture by Manet. She sat at a table covered with sheeted cloth, or walked about the stage, in other furniture being used. Between each tale music appropriate to the preceding and ensuing story was played.

Sydney Thompson chose six of Marnpouant's lesser known tales: A Strange Lover, How He Was the Legion of Honor, Bagat, A Fishing Expedition, The Minnet, The False Gem. They were related so though she were in the company of friends at a cafe. Each story left its distinct impression.

The third group consisted of Medieval Tales. First was "Eldred," a Lay of Marie de France, followed by two old English ballads, "The Outlandish Knight" and "Sir Arthur and Charming Melior."

They were presented as part of

the heritage of any common past, which indeed they are, and were prefaced by Miss Thompson herself who told how she had come across each of them, and something concerning their origin. She had intended ending with the moral conclusion of "Sir Arthur and Charming Melior" but finally returned for an encore, another ballad called "Cupid's Fever."

Values collectively or separately, it was a delightful performance. Sydney Thompson's possible return to the boards of the Annie Russell Theatre should be welcomed.

Bruce Dougherty Will Be Vocalist At Organ Vespers

The organ vesper program for tomorrow afternoon follows:

I. Piece Heroic — Frank Herman F. Sargent, organist.

II. Song cycle "Edmund" — A. von Fielitz (in song von Chinese) Bruce Dougherty, tenor.

Kenneth Dougherty, accompanist.

1. Silent Woe

2. Pinesworth

3. Spray of Roses

4. Secret Greetings

5. By the Strand

6. Child Values

7. By Moonlight

8. Dreams of Evening

9. Asleepness

10. Reconciliation

The scene of the story is laid along the Danube River, with a monastery on one bank and a convent on the opposite side. The story is of a young priest who has fallen in love with Irmingard, a nun, of whom he writes songs.

Pi Kappa Delta Topic Debated at Lakeland

The Rollins College Debating Team met with the forensics squad of Southern College at Lakeland last Monday night at the Orlando High School.

The question agreed was "Resolved: That Congress should be permitted by a two-thirds vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law passed by Congress as unconstitutional."

David Bothe and Maria Steyer of Rollins upheld the negative. This was a non-fiction debate.

Midlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and such an entrance requirement.

Character Impersona



SYDNEY THOMPSON

Sydney Thompson, actress and character impersonator, who appeared on the Professional Artists Series of the Annie Russell Theatre last Friday. Miss Thompson took the place of Dorothy Souds who is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

BOOKS GIVEN TO ROLLINS LIBRARY

International Relations Club Is Contributor

PAMPHLETS DONATED

A list of 8 books and 4 pamphlets has recently been given to the Rollins Library by the International Relations Club.

"We Europeans" a survey of racial problems by L. E. Huxley has been received as a gift from Louis Nathan Litman, who was a congressman from New York, 1907 to 1911, and further served his country by donating a fund of \$1,100.00 to be administered in the cause of better world understanding.

Mrs. H. E. Osterling gave 19 volumes of plates in portfolios 13x29 inches, with text by M. K. Huxley entitled Mythology and the story of Troy published in Philadelphia 1924 by George Barrie in a limited edition of 50 copies. The plates illustrating the work of famous artists are lined by titles in the first volume. These volumes will be added to the Art Studio collection.

Mrs. Osterling gave 18 other volumes including the Messages of the Presidents and Yengo's Pictorial history of the great nations.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet recommending the Townsend Plan as a solution.

DR. T. CHALMERS LAUDS MRS. LONG

"Congress Needs More Women," Says Adult Educator

"HOW ABOUT MRS. NYE"

The recent appointment of Mrs. Hays F. Long to fill out her late husband's term in the United States Senate was laudably lauded by Dr. Thomas Chalmers, professor of history at Rollins University, who lectured before an adult education group at Rollins College in the Annie Russell Theatre Monday.

"I can think," he said, "of a number of members of Congress with incomes, whose wives, if they had the good fortune to find wives, would be welcomed into their seats with a high of national relief."

"Hans," he questioned, "Gerald Nye got a wife? And is there any Mrs. Borah? How much kinder the whole wide world would feel toward us today if she had been sitting in her husband's seat these long twenty years of his thunderings against League, World Court, and every phase of international friendliness?"

Dr. Chalmers spoke on "American at Versailles". He started with the effects at "Washington Wilson's Fourteen Points", embodying the idea of a League of Nations, and his "Attack on the Autocracy of Germany". Then he traced the downfall of the Hohenzollerns and the great problem of making peace.

Going back in time, Dr. Chalmers covered the high spots in the development of those two great men, Henry Cabot Lodge and Woodrow Wilson.

Lodge had grown old and had but one ambition to be fulfilled when the meeting at Versailles was called. He longed to attend the international peace conference. He was more laconic than any on international relationships. If Wilson had only taken him!

Wilson returned with a League of Nations embodied in the peace treaty. The disappointed Lodge, an advocate for a covenant separate and distinct, immediately offered fierce opposition. A deadlock between Congress and the President resulted.

It was finally decided to settle the question by a "bottom referendum". The results we know. The harm is that it is only oppositely the feelings of the American people. And the question is will there ever be a reconciled reconstruction of the ideals of those two great men.

Convocation Speaker



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will speak at the Convocation ceremonies in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Monday morning.

Miss Perkins, the first woman to hold a Cabinet post in the United States, has been an outstanding member of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Varieties of The Dance Shown in Recent Review

By a Staff Member

Thursday night's dance review, under the direction of Miss Marion Weber, spotlighted the Women's Physical Education Department in a new manner. Tennis racquets and hockey sticks laid aside, the performers, supported by an adequate male contingent, presented to a representative audience in the Annie Russell Theatre a dance program full of variety and contrast.

All imaginable elements: from broad comedy to tragedy; from the spontaneity and gaiety of English and American folk dances to the distinctness of a Philippine folk dance; from modern intellectualism in fact, were flung together in a colorful mélange.

This reviewer came away with the firm conviction that no style, mode, method or form of dancing could possibly be demanded without the department's parading it promptly forth complete with lighting and sound effects. There was even an excellent feature of remarkable stage processions.

High spots of the program were Tarcis Laperla's dainty gay rendition of The Cretina, a Philippine folk dance; Florence Kelley's tapping, particularly the comedy Eccentric Tap with Charles Cason; the vigorous folk dancing directed by Mrs. John Rae; and Marion Robinson's ethereal Ballet, misnamed, but delicately conceived both in color and in form.

Roberta Keyman danced a solo created by Miss Gibbons which combined the principles of several different schools of the modern dance. Accompanied by a modern descriptive wind symphony, this dance, tragic and stylistic, was replete with angles and bends.

Miss Keyman attempted an extremely difficult thing for a dancer of her experience. Intellectualism in the dance must always be a fine balance between the mediocre and the superlative, and as such is peculiarly susceptible to misinterpretation and popular misjudgment.

If funniness and individualities of form and significance are to be avoided, a strict and rigid discipline and a precise coordination of all parts of the body are requisite.

The program brought out very effectively the spiritual quality of the folk dancing group. Bess Seeling and the Kentucky Mountain Flaming Set were full of natural gusto and verve, as well as appearing to be a kind of enjoyable endurance test. These old dances, naive expressions of the

play impulse of a people, are well worth revival.

Marion Robinson's Shaker's Dance was technically excellent, but the total effect did not equal her Ballet. Before Breakfast, a novelty burlesque number, began cleverly but sagged at the end.

A Musical Comedy Chorus left the reviewer longing for moving staircases, revolving platforms, and glittering cellophane dresses. Ellen Gallagher's Sacred Dance, although pleasing, had little originality.

There were the usual number of Where Have I Seen This Before dances, among them Rhythmic, delightfully flowlike as always, with Dorothy Guelser as soloist. Margaret Backster's two tap solo were movably done, but these dances lacked the flexibility achieved by Florence Kelley.

Although the mechanical staging and technical details of the review were for the most part well handled, there were moments when the patterns of color and form were weak. Frequently, too, the need of a more varied and fuller musical accompaniment was evident.

Tango, with Florence Kelley and John Gittman, was unfortunately omitted. Miss Kelley's transilla melted vaguely into the background, and the white dress was indecisive and devoid of emotional suggestion.

The lighting of a phase of Rhythmic gave an unfortunate combination of pink and red. Because the dance must reach the emotions and the intellect through colors and form, with musical appeal in this case, decidedly subordinate, richness and variety of color and texture are important. The whole should be a self-developing motif, artistically formal.

As the first formal dance program to be presented by students to an outside audience in the Annie Russell Theatre, the review as a whole presents the department in a favorable light. It is good to see emphasis placed upon dancing, one of the oldest forms of art.

The program had, however, no organic unity, no logical center. It failed in theatrical merits, but as an example of the work of the Physical Education Department in the dance field it was a success.

It was a success too, in quite a different sense, as an exhibition of overage. A number of the performers were ill and had gotten out of bed to dance, while the folk dancers had already done two demonstrations on the same day.

FESTIVAL PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Will Be Given in Chapel on March 29

DEDICATED TO BACH

The details of the Bach Festival to be held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on March 29, are rapidly nearing completion.

The roster of soloists announced for the occasion are Armin Hagen, pianist, dramatic soprano, and Bram Dougherty, tenor, instructors in voice at Rollins College; Lyman Graessle and Hazel Bowen, bass and contralto respectively, of the Choir. Instrumentalists who will participate are Herman F. Stewart, F.A.G.O., organist; Harry Clement, violinist, director of the Conservatory of Music; Gretchen Cox, professor of violin; Leonard Krumpalich, instructor of violoncello, and Dante Bergman, viola.

Flute and oboe players will be added for the final concert on Sunday evening, when a chorus of eighty voices will sing the "Magnificat" and part of "St. Matthew Passion" accompanied by organ, strings and wood-wind instruments.

Special features of the vespers on Sunday afternoon will be the double violin concerto by Bach and a treble cello which will sing "O Jesum Christum". The motet "Benedict, Gloria, Wisdom and Thanks" will be sung at the morning meditation.

The Bach Festival is under the direction of Christopher O. Homan, chairman.

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FLORIDA CHOSEN FOR MUSIC PLAN

Rockefeller Foundation to Sponsor Program

HEADQUARTERS HERE

The facilities of Rollins College will be used for a proposed program of musical education to be sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation in Florida, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Rolla Southworth, state consultant on women's work for the Florida WPA.

Florida was one of the two states selected by the Foundation to inaugurate its plan of music education. Rollins College was designated as the headquarters for the program after a conference between President Hamilton Holt and Mrs. Southworth.

Confirming the recent conference on the matter, Dr. Holt wrote Mrs. Southworth: "Rollins College would be delighted and honored to have the Rockefeller Foundation designate our music school as the headquarters of its representative, who will spend the next two months with us for the purpose of retaining teachers of music."

The Foundation's music education program is under the direction of Madame Strowski, professionally known as Olga Samoyloff, one of the world's most widely known women pianists. The Florida phase of the plan will be under the direction of Miss Carolina Gray, personally trained by Madame Strowski for the work.

Twenty professional musicians will make up the opening class, and will be selected by Dr. C. C. Nee, former director of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music and now state supervisor of music with offices in Jacksonville. The selected musicians will study over a period of two months at Rollins. They will be taught the modern approach to music as well as advanced musical appreciation.

The value of the Foundation's music program to Florida was expressed by Mrs. Southworth, who said: "Music, like everything else in our national life, is undergoing a constant change."

"In many instances, Florida musicians are both financially and

THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the inquiring reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

What Do You Think of the Proposed Fraternity Changes?

Harrison Roberts: I am in favor of them, although I feel that rushing should not be deferred for two full terms. Why not have pledging the first week after Christmas vacation? However, should not the problems of the fraternities and societies be purely the business of these organizations and not be subjected to the function of the college administration?

Paul Parker: For a small college with a definitely restricted enrollment, I believe the proposed fraternity changes will fit in very nicely with the Proxymal vision of unity in cost and operation. True, there are defects in the matter of deferred pledging which may conflict with the benefits of some conferring in the good of the whole in the Great Plan, and here its place in relation to the curriculum. Sigma Nu has voiced approval in general, Epsilon Lambda Nu does likewise.

Howard Showalter: I believe a man should be given plenty of time in which to find the group into which he naturally fits, but to prevent him by an unnatural limit from joining this group is poor psychology, to say the least, and may seriously affect the entire future life and growth of a man forced to join the wrong group or to refrain from joining any. It also seems to me that the size and number of social activities, unless they interfere with the curriculum, are matters of personal esthetic to a fraternity, and do not concern the administration.

John Ellis: They afford the faculty a wonderful opportunity for discussion in their meetings—can not see why the number should be limited for it is just like limiting the number of friends that you can have—why the mass rallies at functions for we're not going to pledge the whole incoming class—it gives the new students time to look over the fraternities.

Benny Wiseman: They are all right except the pledging and initiating are delayed too long. Why not have pledging a couple of weeks after Christmas vacation? Also why is it necessary to have the whole class at functions?

Next Week's Question:

What Did You Think of the Animated Magazine?

geographically too far away from the great centers of music to gain the benefits of higher training in their profession.

"Now, however, through funds furnished by the Rockefeller Foundation, this situation is to be, to a considerable extent, corrected." The amount of the initial appropriation for the program was not made public.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Howard Angell of Yale.

Pomona Professor Promotes Machine

Pomona, Cal. (ACP).—The "ultra-violet" new to modern science and literary research, has been used by Prof. Mordal G. Framp-ton, of the Pomona College English department, in deciphering ancient manuscripts.

An ingenious ultra-violet ray machine, the "ultra-violet" enabled Prof. Framp-ton in reading passages obliterated by time, usage and weathering.

The device is thought to be the only one of its kind in existence.

Cabinet Member III



Secretary of the Navy Swanson who is critically ill in the Naval Hospital just outside of Washington. The Secretary is suffering from pleurisy and a fractured rib.

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE EXHIBITED HERE

Originally Collected by London "Times"

DONATED BY TRUSTEES

An exhibition of 150 large photographs of English scenes originally collected by the London "Times" will be shown as a feature of the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College, it is announced.

The exhibition will be opened Saturday night, February 22, in the Alabama Hotel main salon, with a reception and private view. Cecilia Bonax, eminent American painter, will be the guest of honor. Many prominent social leaders in the community are being invited to attend. During the rest of February, through March, the exhibition will be open to the general public.

The collection of photographs was presented to Rollins College recently by Dr. William H. Fox, a trustee of Rollins and director of the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science. The collection, owned by Rollins is a duplicate series of the exhibition assembled by the London "Times" and sent out for exhibition purposes throughout the world. The opening exhibition in this country took place in the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science.

At the completion of the tour of exhibitions, the London "Times" asked the Brooklyn Museum to retain the collection permanently and Dr. Fox was offered the do-

Week's Movie Calendar

Baby Grand, Winter Park; Thursday and Friday, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Saturday only, "Sham Shlam," with Mackaye Hudson, Cesar Romero, Bruce Cabot. Houston Theatre, Thursday, "Casting Keros" with James Finlayson, Pat O'Brien, June Treadwell, Friday only, "Woman Trap," with Gertrude Michael and George Murphy, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Tuesday and Wednesday, "Prisoner of Shark Island" with Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart.

Grand Theatre, Thursday and Friday, "Bibi Stoppa" with Harold Lloyd, Dorothy Wilson and Helen Mack, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, "The Ghost from West" with Robert Hound and Ann Parker. Elgin Theatre, Thursday and Friday, "Whisper" and "San Juan," Saturday only, "Law the House" and "Wanderer of the West."

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:00 p. m. Social Problems Club to meet in Prof. Clarke's room in Lyman Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

1:00 p. m. Tennis Match, University of Florida vs. Rollins on the college courts.
2:00 p. m. Irving Bacheller Essay Contest in Florida history at "Gate of the Isles."
4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Fraternity and Sorority reunions.
8:00 p. m. Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel.
8:15 p. m. "Children of the Moon", in the Annie Russell Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

ALUMNI DAY

9:00 a. m. Registration of returning alumni at Lakeside Dormitory.
1:00 p. m. Thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Rollins College Alumni Association in the College Commons.
4:00 p. m. Alumni Memorial Vespers in Knowles Chapel.
8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Class reunions.
7:30 p. m. Fencing match between Georgia School of Technology and Rollins in Recreation Hall.
8:15 p. m. Dramatic Productions, "Children of the Moon", by Rollins Student Company in the Annie Russell Theatre.

8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Private view, inaugurating the exhibition of the London Times Photographic Views of "Pinnacles England" and "The Flight over Mount Everest." The college is invited. Alabama Hotel.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:45 a. m. Morning Meditation in Knowles Chapel, Summit, "A Religion of the Spirit", by Dr. Karl Betland, rector of St. George's Church, New York.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

FOUNDERS' DAY

9:30 a. m. Academic Proceedings forms at Carnegie Hall, Prof. Weisberg, Harvard.
10:00 a. m. Founders' Week Convocation in Knowles Chapel, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Owen D. Young, of New York, to speak briefly.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

10:45 a. m. History and appreciation of music seminar. Annie Russell Theatre.
4:00 p. m. Lecture, "English and American Drama", by Richard Barten in the Annie Russell Theatre. (Silver collection.)

Private set which he gave, in turn, to Rollins.

The exhibition here, it is announced, will be its first in the South.

The collection, consisting of three main divisions, includes photographs depicting the rural beauty of England, photographs of public events in England, showing views of the late king and other members of the royal family, and aerial photographs over Mount Everest. The exhibition will remain at the Alabama for several weeks and is free to the public.

Dr. Fox, who retired as director of the Brooklyn Museum sixteen months ago, is now making his home in Winter Park and will assist the opening exhibition. These pictures were given to Dr. Fox by Major Aster, principal owner of the London "Times", who is a brother of Viscount Aster and brother-in-law of Lady Astor, prominent member of British Parliament who was born in Virginia. Major Aster gave these pictures to Dr. Fox to show his apprecia-

tion for the interest he had taken in sending the exhibition around this country.

Several of the photographs were taken with a plate sensitive to infra red rays which records minute details at a distance of 20 miles and more.

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San Juan Hotel Bldg.

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148 E. Park A

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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

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

Mortgaging the United States

Supporters of the New Deal administration have a unique reply for the frequent charge that the cost of running the government has become too high. The people should not show alarm at the spending program. It is maintained, because every business mortgages its buildings, its equipment, the homes of its employees, and never back these mortgages. Instead, the business continues to exist, and the owners continue to pay the interest on the bonded debt.

It is true that businesses are managed in this manner. Mortgages are placed upon all property. Interest is paid on the bonds, and in many cases, the bonds are never redeemed. The federal debt will not be paid by increased taxes, New Dealers declare. The debt will become perpetual. Interest will be paid, but no attempt will ever be made to redeem the obligations.

However, it is quite obvious that in this respect the federal government differs from private enterprise. In the case of the federal government, confidence depends only upon the stability of that government. The security is the government itself. If a house is mortgaged, and the mortgage foreclosed, at least the creditor gets the house. But the federal government's only house, only security, only foundation, lies in the confidence of the people who constitute the nation's population. In other words, the sole security of federal bonds or money is the government itself. When that fails, the courts fail, the banks fail, private enterprise fails, and, in short, nothing is left.

For these reasons the larger the bonded debt, the more in danger is the indebted business. When this procedure is practised by the United States, the increasing indebtedness should be surveyed with concern. Brushing aside an amazingly tremendous program on the ground of business ethics does not solve the nation's problems. If such future president permits the spending that is going on right now, the sound economist will become "the forgotten man of a lost generation of administrators."

Endowing Rollins' Future

An announcement was made last Sunday of a campaign to raise \$300,000 for Rollins College. The campaign is limited to Orange County and is to repeat the program undertaken in 1925. Ten years ago, at the time of Dr. Holt's inauguration, the people of the district pledged \$800,000 as a vote of confidence in the work under way at Rollins. The present campaign is under the leadership of Karl Lehmann, who has been active in this and surrounding counties in chamber of commerce work.

From a material standpoint the people of the community are greatly indebted to the institution. Annually a total of \$500,000 is spent here by the college. Approximately \$20,000 is given each year in the students of Orange County in the form of scholarships. Added to these two figures is the institutional asset of the college generally, in bringing "reds of winter residents to this vicinity, venturing a valuable, cultural program winter and in attracting nation-wide ion to central Florida.

zons of the district should respond immediately in this opportunity to renew their confidence in Rollins College and in Karl Holt. The institution, under its leader, is making a place for itself field of higher education. The momentum task requires time, indeed. But a great progress has been made, and may be expected in the future, partly with the financial backing of a County people. The new standards in practice at Rollins, no longer mere but new activities, may further ideas for the country's educators tomorrow. As Rollins grows in importance, Orange County will grow in like proportion. Each step forward for the college toward step for the community. The al of this vote of confidence will be for the prosperity of the county and a endowment of education.

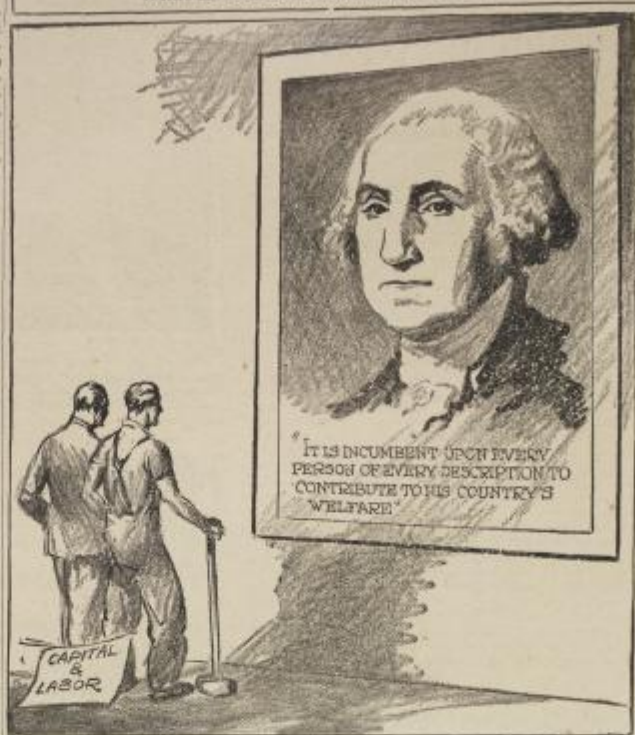
campaign will be ineffective without support from each undergraduate. Cadets cannot be called upon to give time or energy to such a program. But each member of the student body to give aid and moral backing to the campaign all that is or should be required, is who believe in themselves and in college believe in improvement. Important more readily be realized by a mass vote of confidence from the people, county and by the whole-hearted siasm of the undergraduate body.

Highlights of the News

a. Vito Marcantonio arrested for aiding rats. If as many reactionaries were as alleged "reds," every island would be Alcatraz.

cord peace-time army bill on its way Congress. U. S. Steps one pace closer military autonomy with the munitions are working overtime.

What Is Your Contribution to This Ideal?



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

We were so delighted with this column last week that we seriously considered reprinting same in all subsequent issues. However, a short that with the editor continued in that there really is one subscriber who's forgotten just who it is now, but we're sure it isn't the higher, who actually reach the Sandspur and who invariably objects to any kind of repetition.

In fact, he's so eager to get his money's worth that he feels he's being gypped by the section devoted to "Rollins Eight Years Ago" and continually threatens to sue if the ads aren't changed more often. So there you are and then again where are you? You'll find as you read in that Footnotes grows and grows on you. . . . Yeah, something like a "can't" Well, peaceed and remember it's in your own risk.

One of the most vexing problems on campus at present is that of parking one's car during Assembly time. It matters not when or how you park it, you're going to get stuck in the end just the same. (And we'd like to add right here for those that took our student jobs the wrong way last week that the phrase "stuck in the end" means the end of Assembly and nothing else. However, despite all this quibble-quibble, the parking problem remains and something has to be done about it.

Said we to Dean Ewart, during one of his better moments, "Dean, what do you think of the parking situation?" Said the Dean almost-unfazed, "Parking? Parking? Oh, yes," he lightened slightly. "Quite as saying the Dean's the greatest contribution to civic improvement since Jefferson went out of style."

To be perfectly frank about the whole thing we think the Dean (or maybe it wasn't the Dean) might have misunderstood our query, but there was no time to repeat it for we had to hurry around for more viewpoints. Mr. Almond was our next interrogator. We were just about to ask Polly as we were walking to Hoxsey, but when we turned around he was nowhere to be found. We seemed later that he had literally dropped out of sight into one of the namethat convolutions of Paul and Project number 6124 and wasn't heard from for two days. "I never had a rat's time," was his sole mutation.

However, strange as it may seem, we did get an answer from Miss Francis Southgate who stated: "I am usually a hearty crier. When I see the Economy I always try to leave immediately, but find that I can't get my car out. It's cold outside so I have to go back in and out desert. Now I've got intestinal flu with half the college and it's all due to the parking situation." Thank you, Miss Southgate, we've seen you've

lins College. All over the country now when a pacter trumps his colleague's are, ravages, overloads, or forgets or flounders, his actions are immediately labeled, "Township!" "Ten made a Twainism on that play" is as common a remark as "hells" or any other form of greeting. We saw Paul about it the other day and though he admitted playing a very poor game of bridge was adamant in denying that this slogan had anything to do with his branch of the family.

Along with all the other animal angles of Rollins such as the syndicate plan, the new fraternity system, the classes under the trees, the student body, etc., etc., the footnotes infirmary certainly seems to fit right into the picture. Though we practically live there (with the nurses) we have yet to see a doctor in the place. It's either the quiet hour and doctors aren't allowed there, or it's meal-time and the doctors are eating or it's all a big mistake and it's a darn shame. In my opinion, at least one physician should be in attendance at all times if only for our own selfish benefit. One never knows how seriously one can strain oneself while niddling at a finger nail or shaving or doing various and sundry other little whatnots.

It seems that when Miss Maryville Richmond is not reading Mr. Holden's passionate love poems, she busies herself thinking up all sorts of excruciatingly funny remarks. The one that takes the cheapness back, though, was about the notorious typewriters. "They remind me of waiting for the other shoe to drop," giggled Harlequin and class was dismissed.

Though we missed the latest edition of the Rollins Girl's "Dance Review" (the old limb-twisting-involving stuff), we heard it was the gayest performance seen around these here parts since Minsky moved to New York. Seymour Ballant said that he didn't attend because ever since Pavlova died he's stayed away from these things. Warren Goldsmith was there though, and he enjoyed it, which of course means everything all right . . . or doesn't it and if not why not.

And by the way have you heard of Reggie Cough's new little child, the Student Animated Magazine, to be held a week from next Saturday? Richard Lee of Versified Viewpoints, is supposed to make Arthur Guiterman look like a bad breath. Arthur Dear is wanted on to show up Mr. Ewingburg and Jim Holden will take care of all other famous personalities not mentioned above. Jim is convinced of the fact that he doesn't even need the assistance of Lee and Dear but it would look ridiculous to have him on the platform all alone, so his allies have been chosen.

One of the newest and as we've said the most appropriate of the Contract Bridge Slang expressions can be traced right back to Rollins College. All over the country now when a pacter trumps his colleague's are, ravages, overloads, or forgets or flounders, his actions are immediately labeled, "Township!" "Ten made a Twainism on that play" is as common a remark as "hells" or any other form of greeting. We saw Paul about it the other day and though he admitted playing a very poor game of bridge was adamant in denying that this slogan had anything to do with his branch of the family.

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Exchange Items

If there is one person in whom you feel dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.—R. Cecil.

Mould conditions right, and men will grow good to fit them.—Homer Fletcher.

College seniors are a per cent more radical than first year men, a questionnaire survey at Washington University verified. Co-eds are more conservative than college men.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Harvard University is offering 15 graduate fellowships in Street Traffic Research beginning Sept. 28. The grants, made available through gifts of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, carry a stipend of \$2,250 and an additional amount not to exceed \$200 for travel and field investigation. The fellowships are designed to make possible a year's training in the principles and problems of street and highway traffic control.

A young co-ed down at Texas Tech translated the story of Achilles into English as a Latin assignment. She described the most famous episode in the warrior's life as: "His mother holding him by the heel, dipped him into the River Styx until he was fairly indestructible."—Lafayette Brown Daily Herald.

They tell of a college professor in a small college town who traveled 50 miles to attend a basketball game. After the game, a man from his home town offered him a ride home. He accepted, but no sooner had he arrived home than he realized he had driven his car to the game. He was busy the next morning, so he sent his wife to get the car. On the way to school, therefore, he stopped at the depot and bought her a round-trip ticket.

The University of Texas tried to do its bit in the nation-wide safety drive. So they placed a completely demolished automobile in front of the student union building. There were also three freshly rounded grooves complete with handrails, footrests, and slumped upholstery, one of which read:

"Here lies the body of Miss Conception."

She didn't cross at an intersection.

Her toes now point in Heaven's direction."

And wasn't that snappy little trick that Jimmy Haig pulled when he asked a lesson in front of the sunset player at the Cleveland Press? No wonder the music was so sour. . . . And now if you don't mind we'll spend a restful few days attending to the flu which has hardly been able to wait until Postmaster was finished. Give 'em oil or what have you and I'll take mine straight.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Fifty-Two Years Ago

Why is it that both boys' colleges have such pretty names, while the girls' colleges have such ugly names? It boys and girls are to be admitted to this college upon equal terms, do not degrade the girls in a nameless name. Therefore we would propose the name "Cleverland", which suggests both the architecture and its desirability as a residence.

The one objection to re-naming which is our college color is that it is inadequate to express definitively strength and stability. It is a very pretty color for girls' evening dresses or wedding shoes and requires for young ladies.

It has well been said, that all things are created for the good of man. But how sandspur benefits us has been a subject of so little speculation. We have at last profitably utilized the sandspur in that we have made our cherished publication its name sake. Eleven Years Ago

changed since "examinations" the faculty seem to be running on just the same. They have failed to restrain their hearts or their sympathy. Consequently they will be the unbecoming monthly grades and the usual groans from the students.

Students of Rollins College who are interested in teaching Sunday School classes may be glad to know that a correspondence course in teacher training is offered by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Full credit is given toward a teacher's diploma to those who pass this course. Seven Years Ago

We wonder if the administration of this "unique college where examinations have been abolished" knows that exams to determine the mid-term grades are going on this week. Of course they are called "tests" or "quizzes". Several students have remarked in our hearing that they were not going to take part in the Foundation Day Pageant and make fools of themselves. We believe it is a good thing to make a fool of one's self, particularly in a good cause.

Class Hall doesn't really look too warm around five o'clock, but they pretend to demand it so that the boys living in fraternity houses can enjoy using all of it before they get the chance.

The Sand-Spur

Published Quarterly by the
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and
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of
ROLLINS COLLEGE

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VOLUME 1 December 20, 1894 NUMBER 1

It has been well said that all things have been created for the good of man. But how sand-spurs benefit us has been a subject of no little speculation and this inability to use them for our advantage has, at many times and in various places, been painfully felt.

We have at last profitably utilized the sandspur in that we have made our cherished publication its namesake. We feel no hesitancy in making our discovery public, being assured that such an announcement will be hailed with joy as extensive as is the domain of the sand-spur.

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

We students of Rollins College have a blessing for which our fellow students in the northern colleges have good reason to envy us; and that is the climate most admirably suited to the fullest enjoyment of college life. Except for a week or two at the beginning and end of the school year, when it is sometimes a little too warm for real comfort; we enjoy one continual round of delightful and invigorating spring-like weather. The opportunity for outdoor sport is unexcelled. Here the weather is almost always just right for tennis or baseball, or for rowing or swimming, or for a stroll through the country highways or byways with gun and game bag, if you prefer. It is very seldom that a picnic or a Saturday afternoon walk with "somebody" has to be postponed or given up on account of bad weather. But it is not merely in our sports and pleasures that the climate is a blessing; it is conducive to hard study and good scholarship as well. Florida is a great health resort, as you know, and "mens sana in corpore sano" is indisputably sound doctrine.

Sandspur Editors

1894, Dec. 20 Henry Buckingham Mowbary
1895, March Paul Dean Fairchild
1895, Dec.-May, 1896 Ruth Curlet Ford
1896-97 Edward Clarence Hooker
1897-98 Ruth Curlet Ford, Edith Penrose Foulke
1899 Clarence Arthur Lincoln
1900 Norman L. Baker
1901 S. M. Herrick
1902 Wood R. Stewart
1903 Thomas Willingham Lawton
1904 Carl Noble
1905 Martha P. Hovess
1906 William P. Ronald
1907 Berkeley Blackman
1908 Arthur L. Slater
1909 Leon B. Fort
1910 Mary Leiper Branham
1911 G. Conrad Bacher
1912 Dyke Delmo Wetherill
1915-16 Geraldine Clark, Alfred J. Hanna,
Arthur G. Ivey
1916-17 Elizabeth Russell
1917-18 J. Harold Hill
1918-19 Florence M. Stone
1919-20 J. Harold Hill
1920-21 Warren M. Ingram
1921-22 Wallace Stevens
1922-23 C. E. Ward
1923-24 Herbert S. Moehrer, Jr.
1924-25 Homer S. Parker
1925-26 Paul Hillard
1926-27 D. B. McKay, Jr.
1927-28 Albert Newton
1928-29 Aurora McKay
1930-31 Whiting Hall
1931-32 James H. Ottaway
1931-33 Doris Lang
1933-34 James Gowdy
1934-35 Gordon Jones
1935-36 Reginald T. Clough

Rollins' History From Sandspur Headlines

MARCH, 1917—

Buckets and Brooms Rescue of Cloverleaf

(An account of the exciting moments of the fire. The story begins like this:
On Monday, March 27, Cloverleaf came on near to being annihilated as students and friends of Rollins College may ever hope that it may come. Oh, Cloverleaf, above all campus edifices how fortunate we have been still with you! Cloverleaf stands unharmed, unscathed, thanks to her valiant defenders.

APRIL, 1917—

Ex-President Ward Accepts Position as Acting President

OCTOBER, 1917—

Student Government Now in Vogue With Men on the Campus

Rollins Man Edits French Newspaper

E. Ellison Adams Publishes
Paper Under Shell Fire

NOVEMBER, 1917—

Former Dean Relates Thrilling Episodes In Allied Country

Dean Enayart Writes from
France

FEBRUARY, 1920—

Gala Week Planned By Administration

Founders' Week to be Biggest
Event of Entire College
Year

World Famous Men to Make
Addresses; Social Events
Scheduled

IRVING BACHELLER MAY LOCATE HERE

JUNE, 1926—

Rollins Graduates Largest Class in School's History

Academic Degrees Bestowed
On Eight Members of
Class of '18

MARCH, 1926—

State High Schools Invited Here for Swimming Contests

APRIL, 1926—

Orlando and Sanford High
School Seniors to be Guests
At Lectures

MAY, 1926—

MILLION DOLLAR GOAL IS SET FOR ENDOWMENTS

Trustees to Raise Half; Ward
Undertakes to Secure Like
Amount; Mr. C. A. Morse
Gives \$100,000

MAY 15, 1928—

Student Pledges Are Asked in Campaign For Endowment Fund

JUNE 5, 1929—

Students Reply to Request with Total Pledge of \$6,340

OCTOBER, 1926—

Fraternities Have Big Year Ahead

All Petitioning to Go National
JANUARY, 1921—

\$127,000 BY FEBRUARY
12TH IS GOAL SET

FEBRUARY 4, 1931—

FOUNDERS' WEEK IS POSTPONED FOR TWO WEEKS

FEBRUARY 26, 1931—

Rollins Endowment Fund now Assured

A Panorama of Fifty Years of Progress at Rollins



DR. HAMILTON HOLT, PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE



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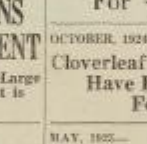
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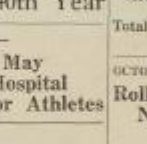
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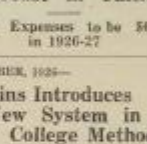
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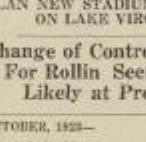
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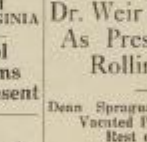
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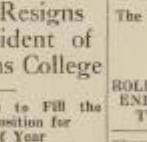
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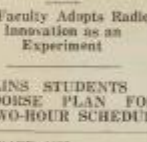
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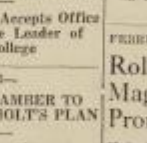
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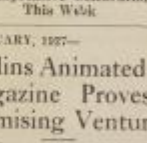
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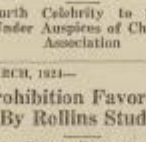
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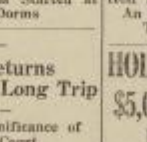
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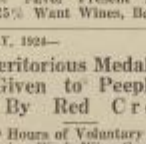
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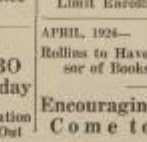
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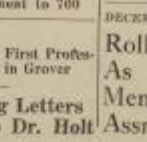
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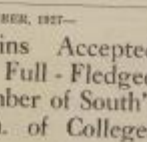
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DECEMBER, 1926—

Rollins Gets Fred Lewis Pattee on English Faculty

MARCH, 1929—

MR. E. W. ROLLINS DONATES FIRST UNIT-DORMITORY

NOVEMBER, 1929—

Rollins Celebrates Founding Jubilee

DECEMBER, 1928—

Rollins' Future is Very Bright, Says Irving Bacheller

JANUARY, 1930—

Rollins Launches \$2,500,000 Drive For Lasting Fund

FEBRUARY, 1930—

\$500,000 GIFT BESTOWED UPON ROLLINS COLLEGE

FEBRUARY, 1930—

Dr. Hamilton Holt Names Cora Harris Professor of "Evil"

MARCH, 1931—

NEW CURRICULUM TO BE ADOPTED IN YEAR 1931-32

APRIL, 1931—

Dr. Holt Declares Dr. Campbell Dean Of the New Chapel

APRIL, 1931—

Miss Russell's Name Honors The Little Theatre at Rollins

NOVEMBER, 1931—

Dr. Evelyn Newman Added to Faculty

MARCH, 1932—

THE CHAPEL AND THEATRE WERE OPENED TODAY

Chapel Given by Mrs. G. E.
Warren

NOVEMBER, 1932—

The Walk of Fame Gains Publicity

FEBRUARY, 1933—

The Flamingo and Sandspur Win the F. I. P. A. Prizes

MARCH, 1934—

Dr. Hamilton Holt Announces New Houses for Women

NOVEMBER, 1933—

Rollins' College To Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary

Observance of Semi-Centennial to Begin January 29
in Orange City

APRIL, 1935—

\$275,000 IN PWA FUNDS GRANTED COLLEGE IN LOAN

Four New Dormitories
Planned; All Fraternity
Houses Eventually to Go

Four New Dormitories
Planned; All Fraternity
Houses Eventually to Go

MRS. SCOLLARD REVIEWS BOOK

"Byron, Years of Fame" Is
Topic of Lecture

"HAD VOLCANIC MIND"

The new biography, "Byron, Years of Fame," was reviewed by Mrs. Clinton Scollard in her weekly lecture at the Parish House, Monday afternoon.

She expressed the views that every age recognizes and reverts to. Mrs. Scollard continues to appear, either in condemnation or in vindication of the poet and the man. That sensitive personality has proved for one hundred years to offer a theme for writers and a never failing interest to readers.

"Byron stands out from the poets in different guises but always he is Byron," Mrs. Scollard said. The poet wrote any of what he himself had lived. It was in exile that his greatest work was born.

In closing Mrs. Scollard summed up Byron's work and personality and said, "He had a volcanic mind and his words were uncooled lava. I can only say that he was more aimed against than sinning."

Dr. Sanger Approves Of Women Physicians

New York (AP)—Women doctors have not only accomplished some of the best research work in America, but they are doing well in both institutional work and general practice, Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, said recently in response to a violent attack in women doctors by Dr. Oliver Wendell, California.



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World's Longest Bridge Speeds to Completion



rapidly, section by section, skilled engineers are assembling the mammoth San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, longest in the world. This photo, taken from the air, shows the newest phase of construction on the 43-mile long span—which forms the deck of the bridge—in place below the cables. These deck sections are hoisted by pulleys from barges anchored in the bay and hung by 24-inch steel ropes suspended from the main cables of the bridge. The center concrete anchorage is shown above at the right and the San Francisco skyline at the left.

Student Company Will Give Play

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

lead with skill, a part ranging from high comedy to tragedy; while Miss Ruth Dunson, of New York City, cast as the mother, shows, it is remarkable, that same ability which distinguished her recent performance in "The Goose Hangs High," last December.

William Pearce of Forest Hills, Fla., versed in his well-handled characterization of the part of "Hansel," in "The Goose Hangs High," appears in a totally different part, that of an eccentric old man, and again, judging by rehearsal, his work will be equally worth watching.

former specialist, published in a nationally circulated magazine.

Dr. Sanger emphatically denied the California man's assertion that few women ever succeed in becoming good doctors.

Audiences will again welcome Bonar Collier, of Seaboard, Monticello, who played the part of "Ned Sherry" in last December's Student production. In this second production he plays a Cockney seraphite-mechanic, with his own comedy touch, and this time he is joined with George Call, of Lewistown, Maine. George Call is now in the Student Company again, and a very able comedian, as may well be seen in his characterization of the old family servant.

R. Riley Vano, of Mexico, New York, will play the male lead, a part of great difficulty, and in definite contrast to his role of "Hugh," in "The Goose Hangs High," while Alberto Warren, of Brunswick, Maine, will play his second Student Company part of the year, as the elderly doctor, whose character binds together the threads of the plot.

Miss Ethelja Hilbert, a newcomer to Rollins from Chestnut

Hill, Pa., will portray the elderly lady whose common sense and loving care permeate the play.

The setting of the play, a lovely home on a rock-bound coast, presents a definite and unusual problem to Mr. Donald S. Allen, scenic director for the plays, and his staff of Student Technicians. The finished set is appropriate and beautiful, and a very successful handling of imaginative possibilities.

The advanced ticket sale for reserved seats will begin on Tuesday, February 18, when the box office of the Amos Boardman Theatre will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the box office will again be open at the same time.

On Thursday and Friday evenings the curtain will rise at 8:10, and, following the custom of the Theatre, late-comers will not be seated until after the first act.



Henry Lander

Has the very best greetings for you on your return, or perhaps it is your first visit to ROLLINS and also he wishes to say that this (The College Store) is always at your service.

If you have never witnessed President's Week you have a treat coming to you—if you have not been to (The College Store) there is another treat—Let us serve you your every need.

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To Orlando, 1 or 2 passengers, 50c; additional passengers, 25c each.
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115 E. Park Ave., S.
Winter Park, Florida

A national academy of public affairs, government - controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

A class in radio broadcasting at Duke University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise like skins on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds even like a real kiss, a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

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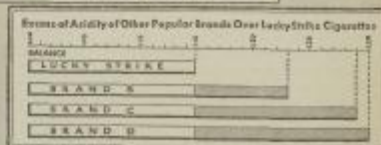
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

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We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 50% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

Burton Enthusiastic Over Recent Hollywood Efforts

By a Staff Member

Dr. Richard Burton, eminent authority on Shakespeare and member of the Rollins family, sat on the edge of his bed awaiting his first and besting of the day.

"Yes," he said in answer to my question, "concerning his Tuesday address at the opening of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' I can tell you about the production."

"You see, I saw the show seven times before its first premiere and since then I have lectured on it 48 times, always about a week before its opening in a large city."

"What do I lecture on? Well, first of all I mention the importance of this as an outstanding Shakespeare year."

"Do you realize that there are eight Shakespeare plays either planned or produced this year? Then secondly I give a slight outline sketch leading up to the movie production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.'"

"For instance, I mention that Max Reinhardt, who is, by the way, now being considered for the award as the best producer of the year, due to his work in this picture, refused flatly to undertake making this great masterpiece into a movie, although he had produced several plays on the theme."

"However, when given a million and a half dollars to work with and complete permission, he produced this great result."

"And then thirdly I give my own honest reaction to the production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' Oh yes, I should say my reaction is in the affirmative. Shakespeare on the screen has a distinct advantage over Shakespeare in the theater."

"However, it is necessary to limit the number of showings and the places visited by this production, because of the quality of the audience."

Chief of Police Is Cleaning Gambling Up in Winter Park

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

climbed up on it and peeped in the transaction to see what Eddie and this other fellow were doing."

"Shooting crap, I suppose?"

"No, they were just chipping in. They finished up and left the room suddenly. Morris didn't have time to get off his ladder. When the door opened it threw him off his perch and deposited him upon the floor."

"Was he hurt?"

"No, only in dignity."

"What did the negroes do?"

"Nothing, just laughed."

Eddie, the toothless black wonder, had no comment to make upon his feat of prowess. He was obviously awed by the power and majesty of the law.

Chief Morris, however, remains undaunted and will continue his fight until the last vestige of gaming in Winter Park is stamped out. The Chief has gained the support of many leading citizens in his courageous undertaking and for those who do not wish him well.

New York Pastor



DR. KARL ROLLOFF

Dr. Karl Roloff who will deliver the sermon in the Knoxville Memorial Chapel this Sunday at the morning services. Dr. Roloff is pastor of Saint George's Church, New York City.

DR. H. A. ATKINSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Disillusioned Strength" Title Of Address

QUOTES EX-PRESIDENT

The service in Knoxville Memorial Chapel, Sunday, February 15, was given by Dr. Henry A. Atkinson. The sermon was entitled, "Disillusioned Strength," and his text was taken from the sixteenth chapter of Judges.

Dr. Atkinson pointed out that there is a danger of gaining security for anyone in a false illusion. "The last war has proved that there is a future, since its end is near, and civilization will be left into the third generation," he quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

In conclusion, Dr. Atkinson said that it would be necessary to put these qualities that will lead to a change of heart into the national light.

The invocation was led by Carl Howard, and Jean Parker read the Litany. The Old Testament lesson was read by James Holden, and Louise Macpherson read a selection written by Abraham Lincoln.

in Orange County, Mr. Lehmann would, in a guarantee the future progress of Rollins College.

It is not generally known, Mr. Lehmann observes, that Rollins has avoided deficits in its operating budget in the past few years only through the heroic efforts of Pres. Holt and his associates in securing gifts from friends. In effect, according to Mr. Lehmann, the budget has been balanced because Pres. Holt has been busy "passing the hat" among his friends. In the meantime, the larger problem of completing the building program and the endowment needs has been interrupted because of the need of raising funds to balance the budget.

A fund of \$200,000 authorized now will guarantee for Rollins College a balanced budget for this and the succeeding three years. By that time, it is expected, according to Mr. Lehmann, the unit-cost plan will be operating to its maximum degree of efficiency and the long-range problem of balancing the budget will be solved.

All of the \$200,000 fund will not be used solely to guarantee a balanced budget, however. A portion will be used to replace worn out and obsolete equipment in classrooms, studios, laboratories and residences, to purchase additional books, and to provide for improvement of instruction. A portion will be set aside to finance additional scholarships for high school pupils in Orange County. Another portion will be used to landscape and furnish the new student residences, a provision which is not covered in the PWA loan for their construction.

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Convocation Speaker



OWEN D. YOUNG

Owen D. Young, United States ambassador to the Paris financial conference several years ago and author of the Young Plan who will speak at the Convocation ceremony Monday morning.

Young, Perkins To Speak Monday

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

A special Features' Week Morning Meditation service will be held in the chapel on Sunday at 9:45 A. M. The sermon, "A Religion of the Spirit," will be delivered by Dr. Karl Roloff, pastor of St. George's Church, New York City.

Seats in the nave will be reserved for students, faculty, and alumni until 9:30 A. M. It has been announced.

On next Tuesday morning at 10:45 A. M. a history and appreciation of music seminar will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre. The admission price for this seminar is 40 cents, the committee in charge has announced.

In the afternoon Dr. Richard Burton, of the Rollins English department, will continue his series of lectures on English and American literature. His Tuesday lecture is entitled "English and American Drama." It will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, and a silver collection will be taken.

Several honorary degrees will be conferred upon prominent guests of the college in the Monday convocation. The student body, faculty, and staff members will march in the usual academic procession which will start at 9:30 A. M. at Carnegie Hall.

The committee in charge of plans for Features' Week include the following: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, chairman; Mr. Ervin F. Brown, Mr. Ralph S. Clark, Dr. Karl E. Fleischman, Dr. Edwin O. Graves, Professor Alfred J. Hanna.

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"The Street I Know" Is Engrossing, Critic States

By Seymour Ballard, Jr., "The Street I Know" by Harold Stearns

When I picked up Harold Stearns' book "The Street I Know," I didn't know what I was in for. I read most of it one night; it was that interesting. For here is an autobiography, written without pretense and self-consciousness that holds one's attention from the very start, until it is finished.

Two things contribute to this: the way he writes and the life he writes about. It is written in an easy, vivid style that leads you from page to page forgetful of the late hour. And the life he has lived is a fascinating one. It has been marked with interesting events, ups and downs, and friendships with contemporaries in the literary world.

The author was born in Barnstable, Massachusetts, in 1891 and spent most of his boyhood and youth there. When in high school he wrote book reviews for the "Boston Transcript." He attended Harvard and was active in literary work there. Going up to New York upon graduating he landed his first job as a reporter on the "Evening Sun." After a few months he changed jobs and went over to the old "Dramatic Mirror."

In the Spring of 1913, Stearns went over to England, it being a long desired trip for him. He stayed a few days with Somerset Maugham and then went over to Paris which he had hoped to see for years. The war broke out after a few days and he returned to England and from there to America.

Built in New York he worked on the "New Republic" and lived in Greenwich Village. The village was then something and not what it is today. He knew many people such as Walter Lippmann, whom he says always was a little more serious than the others. In 1917 he became editor of the "Dial" and went out to Chicago to take over the position. In a few months the "Dial" was removed to New York, and became a more vital magazine.

While editing the "Dial" Stearns began his "Civilization in the United States" which was made up of essays on different aspects of American life by leading writers. When his wife died out on the West Coast he began to feel that he had to get away from this country for a while at least. So in the early months of 1921, with his book finished, he shipped a box for presumably a few weeks and ended up by staying at his wife's "210 weekends in Paris." He worked on the Paris edition of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" and a bunch of newspapers as you ever get across. His job was picking the winners at the race tracks which he did up until the time when he returned to America in 1922. There is more to this man's interesting life, but you will have to read it to enjoy its richness and appreciate its value.

I enjoyed particularly his descriptions of his boyhood. And again, particularly did enjoy his picture of Europe on the eve of the War. The picture of that hot July and the early days of August are brought home with power and sense of the impending war.

I enjoyed this book because I found in it a man who has lived thoroughly and written ably of his life.

New York City's public education system has received \$34,200,000 from PWA during the depression years.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare class was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army gas-gas bomb into the room.

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Dr. Alfred C. Lane Is Interviewed By Sandspur Reporter

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

Commenting on the efficacy of the teacher's union, Massachusetts, Dr. Lane said, "The most radical union I know of the faculty (at Yale) signed it. Most of the list has been made by the theologians."

Asked concerning the financial effects of the legislation on the professors who could not hold any salary away their independence as teachers, the case of Professor Winslow was cited. "A young man of forty years, just making a name for himself in his profession, the loss to him is serious. Incidentally, Professor Winslow, far from being a Communist, is a Quaker."

"I might say that the five year plan in Russia was not a success," Dr. Lane answered the query as to what he might say that would be un-American. Perhaps this would have given Russia some under publicity, your correspondent thought.

The history of the legislation and the power of the League lobby was briefly sketched during the interview. Once the proposal of a teachers' oath bill had been defeated. But then the League lobby swung into action and the bill was passed.

Dr. Lane referred to the huge organization of Civil War veterans who swept into office the scandalous Grant administration. "If we don't look out we're going to have the same trouble," he said.

Dr. Lane, ex-president of the Geological Society of America, said that he was not adverse to taking action to support his country. He served with the armed forces during the war and has been a scoutmaster for twenty-five years.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-holders today, says Northwestern University's prominent bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Kings' College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

\$300,000 Drive Is Being Made

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

and W. Elbert Underwood, Carter Goodfellow, Dr. E. R. Shippen, W. F. Gillies, Hiram Powers, W. B. Keshington, H. F. Looby, Homer Gard, and Dr. Harry Stone as vice-chairmen.

Much of the phenomenal success Rollins College has had in the last 10 years under Pres. Holt, Mr. Lehmann points out, is a direct result of the generosity of Orange County in "staking" Rollins in its plans to become "the finest small liberal arts college in America."

"When Dr. Holt came to Rollins in 1925 to accept the presidency," Mr. Lehmann recalls, "he began immediately to plan a greater Rollins. But funds were needed at once to initiate the plan. Accordingly, Dr. Holt went to the citizens of the county and asked for support to build for Orange County a greater college. Orange County's quick response to his appeal marked the beginning of a development period which is said to be unrivaled in the annals of higher education."

The endowment given Rollins College by Orange County 10 years ago when subscribers paid up \$148,000 of their pledges to the development fund, and subsequent support which has increased the total amount of financial aid given by Orange County to \$200,000 in the 10-year period, enabled Pres. Holt to secure gifts from outside the state totaling more than \$2,000,000, Mr. Lehmann reports.

It is noted for this "take" of \$200,000 from Orange County, according to Mr. Lehmann's statement, "Rollins College has brought more than \$2,000,000 into the county in the form of additional financial resources at Rollins. In return for this initial vote of confidence in terms of \$200,000 Rollins College has been responsible for the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000 in the community since 1925."

The primary purpose of the present movement to raise \$300,000

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Jack MacGaffin

The world of sports seems to have little to offer which can be incorporated into a column this week. Except for the Winter Olympics and the Wamawake and Baxter miles, not much seems to have happened.

Intramural crew here at Rollins appears to offer about as much opportunity for us to make cool-eyed predictions as anything we've seen. The only other one we'll take up later.

After watching the four leading contenders for the Brown Trophy, the Intramural Board cup, and Bentley's gold medals, we're inclined to pick the boats in the following order: Rho Lambda Nu to win; "X" Club second, and the K. A.'s third.

Getting back to the happenings in the more remote parts of the country, we're fated to mention Vensky's sensational victories over Cunningham in the Wamawake and Baxter miles. The Pennsylvania speed merchant seems to be on top again.

The most interesting point in his change in tactics. In his second run, Vensky surprised Cunningham by taking the lead in the ninth lap rather than waiting for the last stretch to make his bid.

Cunningham made several attempts to regain the first position, but Vensky held him off with a short sprint and by several yards in the remarkable time of 4:14 and two-fifths.

This seems a good point for another prediction. Both these runners aspire to the honor of representing this country in the coming Olympics. If they keep up the present pace and numerous competitors they won't have much left if they do get to Germany.

The biggest upset in basketball hit Madison Square last week when Notre Dame defeated New York U. 38-27. The Violets have been the big stars in the ball-bouncing business for some time, but the boys from South Bend made them look like no mean novices.

The Violets even had the gamblers fooled and went into the game three to one favorites. It is rumored that some \$100,000 was lost on the game, which must have been too bad for somebody.

Wisconsin has been having spring cleaning rather early in its athletic household. After such ransacking as to who was right and who was wrong in the Meadwell-Spears feud, the Board of Regents took the easiest course and threw them both out on their ears.

It is expected that most of Spears' staff will resign, and undoubtedly they will be at it again in somebody else's back yard in the near future. That is if they can get new jobs. Spears has not been too successful of late.

Jehony Diers, once a member of the famous Tinker-to-Ever-to-Chance combination of the Chicago Cubs, is ill with pneumonia. Diers was the man who as manager for the Albany Senators, gave Alabama Pitts his chance to play ball. He is expected to recover.

The Week's Sports' Schedule

Tennis—University of Florida, Friday, 1 P. M., College Courts.

Golf—University of Florida, Saturday, 2 P. M., Dubodend. Fencing—Georgia Tech, Saturday, 9:15 P. M., Rec. Hall.

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Rowing—Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu, Friday, 4:15. Chase Hall vs. "X" Club, Friday, 4:15.

Basketball—Kappa Alpha vs. "X" Club, Thursday, 8 P. M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall, Thursday, 9 P. M. Both Games in Rec. Hall.

Tennis—First round matches in Championship to be played.

Bicycling Proves To Be Old Sport, Writer Finds

(This is the second of a series of articles by Jim Holden on the history of sports at Rollins.)

Bicycling is a sport which has always held a warm spot in the hearts of Rollins students. Though few at times, its devotees have been enthusiastic and bygone days in Winter Park found highways and by-ways thronged with cyclists and the air humming with the song of tires.

The bicycle was used as a conveyance to and from classes. It was also the means of frequent trips to Orlando and in the early days of the college kept students in close contact with the more urban life of that community.

It is not difficult to picture the perpetual arrival of youngsters, attired in the Sunday best, high collar, narrow-cuffed pants, bicycle caps and the rest, peddling manfully to Cleveland and Lakeland to call upon his love.

History tells us of more than one incident on the campus and many a lad and lady spun off into the fragrant orange groves, the male doing most of the work, to be sure, and the sparrow-wailed female keeping constant watch lest the fool he wilderness thrive in the rapidly-turning wheels. Never a doubt that these bicyclists had their favorite parking places even as motorists and, though they had no car radios, to bring the rapture and forelight to their companion's eyes, they mingled equally well in other and less artificial ways.

In 1901, enthusiasm for bicycling reached such a height that it began to find expression in poetry. Witness the following effort from a RANDSPUR of that era:

"A tired tire needed rest;
It left its wheel and rider.
To earth that lady it consigned,
Then lay down flat beside her."

"The other lady coming home
Upon this flat obstruction,
Just fell off her seat, without aid,
Their names we cannot mention."

"The ladies train were sore distressed,
They viewed each other sadly.
Orlando still was far away,
They wasted it so badly."

"But joy! A team then here in sight,
Its wheels all nicely tired,
A male to furnish constant power,
Two men who were inspired!"

"The put that wheel into that sack,
The lady climbed in too.
And then into Orlando dear
They all most fully flew!"

And as we bid good-bye to bicycling and its many perils as evidenced in this sentimental little ditty, we now have fewer bicycles, but the sport still remains healthful exercise and wholesome relaxation. The bicycle as an instrument of moving has been truly discarded. Today, however, certain members of the faculty still peddle to their classes, entrusted in dignity on their two-wheeled steeds and at least one stolen bicycle trusts his lecture to the rubber tires of this nimble Pegasus.

"X" Club Defeats Kappa Alpha in Crew Opener

A Former Rollins Four



The Seminole Racing Park Leads Country's Training Grounds for Trotters

By Jack MacGaffin

While golf, tennis, and swimming are filling the sport pages of the local press, another group of athletic enthusiasts are quietly preparing for the coming season in the world of horse racing.

The Seminole Racing Park is one of the biggest training grounds for trotters in the country. Located just off the Sanford-Orlando road the park has housing facilities for 400 horses and their trainers and grooms.

Last week this writer paid his first visit to the grounds. His impressions were quite unexpected.

Grouped around the southeast side of the mile track stood about fifteen buildings. The first to meet the eye was the club house which stood by the edge of the long dirt track.

Going inside we found it completely down to a dining hall, in which a group of owners, trainers, and their wives, were getting lunch. Leading enthusiastic Reynolds, of Canal Inland fame, kindly answered most of our questions and referred us to his trainer, Mr. Housley, for further information.

It seems that Mr. Reynolds has been coming to Orlando and vicinity for several years. At first he took his horses to the track which was located where the present municipal tennis courts of Orlando now stand. When the city took over the property for its present purpose, Reynolds and the other owners took over the park at Longwood which had been built by a racing syndicate.

Reynolds is an elderly man and training horses have been his hobby for many years. He goes to the track every morning about 7:30 and exercises some of his own horses. During of this kind is a dangerous sport and only experienced men are allowed to take the reins. Reynolds is one of the few men of his age who still takes an active interest in the sport.

After talking to Mr. Reynolds, we took his advice and went in search of his chief trainer, Mr. Housley. We found him leading a pack of dogs in his stall. When told of the purpose of our visit, he turned the horse over to one of his assistants and began telling us of the week which was going on.

The Brown Trophy which was won by the newspaper of Tampa, Florida, in 1934, will never become a permanent possession of any group. It will go to the winning crew each year.

The cup which is to be offered by the Intramural Board will require two legs before it becomes a permanent possession.

The Intramural Cup has not as yet been secured, but the Brown Trophy may be seen in the trophy cabinet in Carnegie Hall.

Anticipated "hand box" specimens are in honor for the next round of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughlin, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

COACHING STAFFS UNDERGO CHANGES

Debie of Cornell Resigns After Sixteen Years

LAST SEASON FATAL

In the last several weeks several changes in the coaching staffs of the country's leading colleges have taken place as the result of disastrous seasons this past fall. As in other fields of endeavor the human being is not allowed to err and numerous successful seasons are of no account in the face of one which does not meet the approval of the alumni and student body.

The most important of the recent changes was the resignation of Glenbrook Debie, head coach at Cornell for the past 16 years. His resignation was tendered under pressure from the athletic department of the college because of the poor showing of the Ithaca eleven in the past two years.

From 1921 to 1923 Debie was one of the most successful men in his profession having won three successive undefeated teams. For years he was considered one of the ablest coaches in the country.

In recent years, however, "Glenbrook and Glen" fortune has been on the wane and this year his varsity team failed to win a game. Alumni followers cried for his ouster and it is said that this coming year's material is much as the best that Cornell has had in some time. Debie and his entire staff are among the ranks of the unemployed.

Athletic Director Lynch has announced that the University is in the field for the "biggest type" of coach available. So far it is not known who in particular has been under consideration.

THREE AWARDS TO BE GIVEN CREWS

Coch Bradley Offers Gold Medals to Winning Crew

BROWN PRIZE OFFERED

The winners of intramural crew regatta will receive three awards that is possible in any other sport. Besides the Brown Trophy and the Intramural Board Cup, Coach Bradley has put up a set of gold medals for the winners in the winning heat.

The other crews will not labor in vain. A set of silver medals will go to the second place winners and the crew placing third will receive bronze medals.

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RHO LAMDA NU IS VICTOR IN SECOND RACE OVER CHASE

KAPPA ALPHAS DEFEAT CHASE IN TOURNAMENT

Theta Kappa Nus Upset Phi Delta White K. A.'s Stop Chase

"X" CLUB DEFEATED

Chase Hall Weakened by Loss Of Brownell

Last Thursday and Friday night's play in the intramural basketball saw the most exciting games of the entire season, when the Theta Kappa Nus in a very surprise upset downed the Phi Delta 40-38, and the K. A. beat Chase Hall 38-26 to establish themselves in undisputed first place.

Rho Lambda Nu is a mid sport covered a rugged "X" Club yesterday 22-5 in the first game of the double-header Thursday night.

Finally finding their stride the Theta Kappa Nus shook up their first win of the year by upsetting the Phi Delta. Both teams were so even that it was not until the closing seconds when two foul shots, followed up by a well timed field goal shot by Bob Cates that the Theta Kappa Nus put the game away. Apparently through the loss of Ed Levy the Phi Delta never really developed a good scoring attack. Captainship on this the Theta played top form led by Lauterbach and Gillespie to win the game 40-38.

Despite the efforts of Murray and Kirby the Phi Delta fell in their third defeat of the season. The Rho Lambda Nu won its second game by handing the "X" Club a 20-25 defeat. The game though close proved rather ragged. Moley and Murray, producing 24 points between them, led the winners. Law and Howe stood out for the Club.

Friday night's game brought together the two undefeated Chase Hall and Kappa Alpha teams in which proved to be the outstanding game of the year. The score was so close throughout the game that it was not until the final period that the winner, and possible champion, was decided. The Chase Hallers, though by a narrow margin, led practically all the game, the score being in their favor at half-time 18-14.

It was not until the last quarter when Jack Justice, the sponging of the Hallers, was put off the floor for excessive fouls, that the K. A. fared ahead to win by 4 points. The final score being 20-25. Little and Winkler led the victors with 10 points apiece.

The first half of the intramural basketball season will wind up tomorrow night in Rec Hall when the Kappa Alpha meet the "X" Club in the first game, and Chase Hall faces Rho Lambda Nu.

Box scores:

Rho Lambda Nu			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Murray, F.		5	0 10
Moley, F.		7	0 24
Matthews, C.		0	0 0
Johnson, G.		3	1 5
Giesler, G.		0	0 0
Hendrie, G.		0	0 0
Winkler, G.		0	0 0

"X" Club			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Winkler, F.		0	0 0
Moley, F.		1	0 2
Brown, C.		1	2 4
Law, G.		3	2 0
Howe, G.		4	0 8
Franklin, G.		1	0 2

Phi Delta Theta			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Murray, F.		5	5 10
Cato, C.		7	0 14
Giesler, G.		2	0 2
Ingraham, G.		1	0 2
Smith, G.		1	0 2
Kurrie, G.		0	1 1

Rho Lambda Nu Wins in 3:42; "X" Club in 5 Seconds Shower

CHASE FAILS TO CLICK

Intramural Crew Off to Good Start

Intramural crew got off to an auspicious start last Monday with two good races between the K. A. Club and the Kappa Alphas, and Rho Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall.

In the first event the Chase Hall shed out a three-foot victory over the K. A.'s by virtue of a strong finish which the latter could not answer.

Both crews got off to good starts with the K. A.'s having a slight edge. Going down to the second quarter the X Club showed a slightly higher stroke and were just going faster, the last when they reached the last third of the course.

At this point Mink, Whitaker, number 1, caught a crab which appeared to be disastrous. Before the engines could get together again the Kappa Alphas were almost a length in the lead.

Putting on a tremendous drive the X Club barely managed to overtake the K. A.'s and win by about three feet.

In the second event two highly rated crews, the Rho Lambda Nu and Chase Hall, put on a much more decisive race than was expected. The Hallers never seemed able to get together and Rho Lambda Nu won easily by over two lengths in the last two of three minutes and forty-two seconds. This was almost 16 seconds faster than the X Club turned in in the first race.

Interest in the event was much greater than had been expected, and in boats as though crew were on the intramural schedule for good.

The results of the first day eliminate Chase Hall from the list of the favored contenders and mark the Rho Lambda Nu as the most dangerous contenders for the championship.

Theta Kappa Nu			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Gillespie, F.		4	3 11
Cates, F.		2	0 4
Barrington, C.		3	1 7
Alter, G.		2	0 4
Lauterbach, G.		6	0 11

Kappa Alpha			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Miley, F.		4	3 11
Whalen, F.		3	0 9
Little, C.		4	2 10
Dennis, G.		1	0 2
Tully, G.		1	1 3
Dennis, G.		0	1 1
Argyris, G.		0	0 0

Chase Hall			
Name	Pos.	P.G.	P. Tot.
Justice, F.		5	5 10
Brady, F.		8	4 10
Tark, C.		0	0 0
Wales, G.		1	1 3
Daugherty, G.		1	1 3
Sparks, G.		0	0 0
Gibbs, G.		0	0 0

Vassar Has Group Insurance Policy For All Students

Foughkewas, N. Y. (APC)—Under Vassar college's new group insurance plan, a \$12 yearly fee by which students for a student insurance against hospital, medical and nursing costs in excess of \$10 and must to exceed \$250 and for surgical operations not to cost more than \$250.

The plan was originated after one student had been killed and five others injured in a recent auto crash. It is contingent upon acceptance by 60 per cent of the student body of 1,138, and the insurers have committed themselves for only one year because of a lack of statistical information regarding group insurance on college women.

The policy would be in force during vacations and holidays and for injuries sustained after they had left the campus.

University of Michigan—Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1916, may be renewed next year.

NORWAY WINS OLYMPIC TITLE FOR 2ND TIME

James Uncovered Ruler of The Winter Sports World

ROLLED UP 146 POINTS

Skater Wins Three Gold Medals

Last week at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a fighting team from Norway became the unexpected ruler of the Winter Sports world. By way of her splendid performance in skating and slalom, Norway regained the Olympic Team title for the first time since 1924.

In winning, she rolled up 146 points, while Germany in second place, totalled 117. The United States trailed in with 35 1/2 points.

Just Ballantrath, Norway's sensational world skating champion, won three gold medals and a bronze one for 35 points. He won 100, 5,000 and 10,000 meter speed skating events and finished second to his countryman, Charles Mathison, in the 1,500 meter event. Ballantrath had won the 1,500 meter race, he would have swept the skating events—something no skater has yet accomplished.

Joe Preissner was the United States top man. He managed to be third in the 500 meter race and won a bronze medal for himself—one of the few medals which went to Americans. He also finished fourth in the 1,500 meter race.

In this race he was paired against Ballantrath. He pushed the Norwegian star most of the way, but lost out on the turn and ended ten yards behind. Douglas MacLus, he skated 12 seconds under than he had ever done before at that distance.

If any excuse can be advanced for America's poor showing it is that the third in the 500 meter race was a real one. The natural ice was so hard that the skaters had difficulty keeping their feet. Several old record holders lost out because of this.

The skaters were skating against

Tars Swamp South Carolina in First Home Tilt

One in the European style. Two competitors are drawn by lot and skate at one time, changing midway from the inner to the outer lane.

Although most of the nations were represented, the cross-country skiing events were strictly contests between the three Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Finland. They were so superior that only one outsider, who finished fifth in the 18 kilometer event, managed to break into the scoring column.

The United States skiers were completely outclassed and never had a chance to place.

The 40 kilometer relay race which is equivalent to about 25 miles is exclusively very winter setting, but this year proved to be an exception. Finland's anchor man crossed the line ten yards ahead of his Norwegian rival, after having trailed for several thrilling miles.

Scandinavian superiority in these events may be due to their constant use of skis over a long period of time. Gustavus Adolf, who led his Swedish army off to battle in 1611 in the Franco-Finnish war and Norway had a military unit on skis as far back as 1730.

American bobsledding in the Olympics suffered a setback when Hubert Stevens could finish no better than fourth and sixth respectively in the four-man races. Switzerland's Pierre May won this event.

However, in the two-man event, the United States pair of Ivan Brown and Alan Washbond won in an amazing exhibition of driving skill and daring.

They clipped the old record by three full seconds. It was well that they did, as this down-trodden record was bettered no less than twelve times in the day's driving. Amblinizes on each of the sixteen curves added color to the affair and served as a reminder to the spectators of the danger involved in the sport.

The Americans, Brown, helped his bobby auto by running along side and pushing the sled by the wheels, also. Robbers for other sleds generally let the rear man do all the work of getting the sled under way.

In general, bobsledders were the heroes of the Games. Thurgis

In the World of Sport



Eddie O'Brien, above, defeated Charlie Horneboist at 400 meters, while Al Thorsdall, upper right, Temple University star, took the high jump at 6 feet, 6 inches. Sam Allen, lower right, has beaten most of the country's hurdlers.



gathered around to get a close glimpse of the stars, and incidentally their autographs.

Figure skating lovers, as expected, went to Sora Haimis of Norway and Karl Schofer of Austria. The best of the pair skaters were Ernst Baier and pretty Mari Hecber of Germany.

Figure skating is practically equivalent to dancing on ice and a short blade with a rounded runner is used. In speed skating, the blade is longer and almost pointed so as to dig into the ice better.

With her two temporarily eligible players Great Britain provided the most amusing aspect of the

hockey games. She downed Canada for the first defeat the latter had ever suffered in Olympic competition.

England then went on to defeat the United States and win the championship.

Bill Bingham.

Basketball Standings.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1.000
Chase Hall	3	1	.750
Rho Lambda Nu	2	2	.500
Phi Delta	2	1	.667
"X" Club	1	3	.250
Theta Kappa Nu	1	4	.200

Daytona Plans Road Race on March 8th

Of interest to local speed fans will be the 200-mile road race for stock cars which is to be run off in Daytona under the auspices of the American Automobile Association on March 8.

Beginning March second, all cars entered will be put through a series of trial runs on the beach to determine their handling for the main event.

The cars will also be placed in four divisions according to factory sales prices and the prize money of \$3,000 will be divided proportionately.

The course has been laid out by Sig Hauptahl, superintendent of the course, so that it incorporates two miles on the beach and a similar distance of winding road which parallels the shore. The four mile course thus obtained is planned to give both a real test to the cars and drivers and a thrill to the spectators.

Approval of a fund of \$1,263,000 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

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ROLLINS DEFEATS GAMECOCKS IN FOIL AND EPEE MATCHES

RACQUET SQUAD LOSES TO MIAMI

Hurricanes Defeat Tars by Big Margin in Miami

LAUTERBACH DEFEATED

The tennis team opened its varsity season Saturday on the small end of a 7-2 score against the University of Miami. The match was played on the victors' courts in Coral Gables.

Gardner Melloy, seeded number 2 in the state, and winner of several important southern tournaments, defeated Hank Lauterbach in straight sets, 4-3, 4-2.

Jack Behr, former National Junior Indoor Champion, was forced to three sets to down Broward in the last match of the meet. The score was 5-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Bob Vogel, playing number 4, and Nick Hammer were the only victors for the Tars. Vogel defeated Paul Turner, 2-6, 6-5, 1-6 while Hammer, won by default when his opponent failed to appear to finish the match on Sunday morning.

Rollins will play a return match with the Hurricanes on their home courts.

Individual matches were as follows:

Melloy defeated Lauterbach 6-4, 6-2. Behr defeated Broward, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. Hammer defeated Frank by default. H. Fuller defeated Prentiss 6-4, 6-2. Vogel defeated Turner 2-6, 6-3, 4-0.

In the doubles Melloy and Behr defeated Lauterbach and Broward 6-3, 6-4. Fuller and Glickman defeated Prentiss and Hammer 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Glickman and Turner defeated Vogel and Curiously 6-4, 6-0.

Varsity Golfers to Meet U. of Florida

Next Saturday the varsity golfers will meet the University of Florida club swingers over the Delwood course.

Led by Captain Brown, the team will be picked from Bagg, Stoddard, Caton and Baldwin, the actual line up having not been announced yet. This is the first match to be played against the Gators this season and as they usually have one of the best teams in the state, the match should be one of the best of the current season.

Foster to Sail

Dwight Foster, Rollins' outstanding sailor, will leave next Saturday for Palm Beach with his boat. A Palm Beach yacht club is sponsoring a regatta in which he expects to participate.

Foster is one of the outstanding competitors in local waters. Last Saturday he took four boats out of five starts in a race held under the auspices of the Orlando Yacht Club. Seven boats competed in the meet.

Carolina Splits Saber Events For Only Victories In Match

KARNILOW WINS FIVE

Townsend, Cetrulo, Cheney, Are Undefeated

In their first home match of the current season the Tar followers defeated the South Carolina swordsmen in the tune of 15-2.

Led by Karnilow, Townsend, and Cetrulo, Rollins swept the foil, epee, and sabre matches without a loss except in sabre, where Horvath and Bothe, substitutes, dropped two matches.

The meet was held in Recreation Hall on Saturday 16, and was the first of several home matches that the swordsmen will have against strong southern teams in the near future.

With the most promising team that Rollins has had since Coach Hoseney first instituted fencing, the Tars have been polishing off the best of the southern teams in preparation for their trip north during which they will meet the foremost eastern intercollegiate fencers.

In the foil matches, Karnilow, Townsend, and Cetrulo, opened the meet by winning all the matches by decisive scores. Cetrulo was the outstanding fencer losing only three points in three matches.

The sabre bouts followed and were tied 2-2. Townsend and Cetrulo won by close scores while Bothe and Horvath dropped their initial matches, 4-3, 1-5, in hard fought battles.

In epee no substitutions were made and the Tars again made a clean sweep. Karnilow and Cheney fought two matches epee and allowed the Carolinians a total of only four points against eight for Rollins.

Karnilow led the individual scoring with five wins against no losses while Townsend and Cetrulo tied for second with four victories against no losses. Cheney won two out of two bouts.

Last Thursday, the University of South Carolina defeated Georgia Tech, 11-0. Tech will meet the Tars next Saturday in Recreation Hall and judging by comparative scores should cause the Rollins fencers little or no trouble.

The individual scores are as follows:

Foils:	South Carolina
Karnilow 5	Boykin 1
Townsend 5	Boykin 2
Cetrulo 5	Boykin 2
Karnilow 5	Berman 3
Townsend 5	Berman 3
Cetrulo 5	Berman 3
Karnilow 5	McMurphy 2
Townsend 5	McMurphy 2
Cetrulo 5	McMurphy 1
Sabre:	
Townsend 5	Berman 4
Cetrulo 5	Boykin 4
Bothe 4	German 5
Horvath 2	Boykin 5
Epee:	
Karnilow 2	Berman 1
Karnilow 2	Boykin 1
Cheney 2	Berman 1
Cheney 2	Boykin 1

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COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Monday papers say that Russia is planning to withdraw troops from Japan and Manchukuo.

Peace censorship was immediately initiated in Japan, officially to keep the populace from becoming inflamed during negotiations. Neither nation wants war. Japan can't afford it and Russia would rather pursue a Five Year Plan than an economy. But a string can only stand so many hard jerks. The string of peace will snap if conditions do not improve generally.

Zeno Grey, American aviator, was much shocked last week when the Australian Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals judged him unsporting. The society held that his playing a giant fish for hours was cruel.

In 1936 Mr. Grey landed a 1000 pound striped marlin at Tahiti. This was a world's record for rod and reel until 1934. Mr. Grey thought himself quite sporting. He was trying to regain his world's championship. The fish got away.

Ethiopian war news appears definitely against the Italians. The simple invasion that was supposed to be over in a few months with tanks and bombing planes is dragging out into years. On the southern front tanks become living hell for the men inside under the sun. On the northern front the terrain is too rough and too muddy. A typical case of bombing was when 250 bombs managed to kill one civilian and three chickens.

Apparently the only gases used so far by the Italians have been manna and tear gas. There seem to be no reports of lethal gases. If the Italians cannot win any other way, they may resort to this type of warfare. But then the question arises, what will happen to gases held in deep ravines and blowing off barren hillsides, at best reaching a handful of men and some animals. Mussolini needs a victory.

VERIFIED VIEWPOINTS

Most Katharine
Tall and slim,
Making an entrance well staged.
Ten minutes late as gauged
By the jeweled watch on her wrist.
What a twist!
And here's her pal,
"A guy named Hal"
"Purdy platinum,"
Hein,
Cold.
Felix silver and gold,
A lovely pair.
They get in your hair
Wherever drinks are free
And by drinks I don't mean tea.

This is a sample
And is probably ample
Of what happens when I'm pressed for time.
And try hunting too fast for words that rhyme.
If you want more of this
And much better done,
Try reading "Wild Party."
It's pretty good fun.

Mrs. Grover Still in Critical State

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

right. An examination revealed that she had suffered a broken right leg, injuries about the head, and deep cuts on her hands, physicians believed.

A complete examination later disclosed that there was some likelihood Mrs. Grover had suffered critical internal injuries. It was believed that she had two fractures of the skull.

The victim has never regained full consciousness from the shock of the accident. She has been growing steadily weaker since Monday evening.

Mrs. Grover was returning to her home in an automobile driven by Mrs. Richard Festerstein, wife of another Rollins professor.

As she crossed the street in front of her home, she was struck by an automobile driven by Lewis Ashk, of Winter Park. Eye witnesses of the accident observed the young man driving the car of all hands.

Congress Discusses Youth's Work Bill

Washington, D. C. (NEPA).—A bill to establish a permanent program to provide opportunities for employment and education for young people between sixteen and

Rollins Economists Attend Babson Park Business Conference

At the annual "Business Conference," held each winter at Babson Park, Rollins was represented this week by Professors Bidle, France, Eyratt, and Nekher.

Theodore Goldsmith Joslin of Washington, D. C., was the main speaker at the meeting. Mr. Joslin, secretary to ex-President Herbert Hoover from March, 1931, to 1933, is now a newspaper man, and the Washington representative of Regier Babson. The noted financier sponsors the Business Conference.

Twenty-five was introduced in Congress recently by Representative Thomas Amis (Prog., Wis.), and Senator Elmer Benson, Farmington, recently appointed by Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas E. Schell.

Ad in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: LADY'S PURSE—containing Phi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Greek Letter Dance Postponed for Present

The annual Greek Letter Dance, formerly announced for Saturday night at the Duland Country Club, has been postponed.

The committee in charge has not set another date, but it is expected that the dance will take place some time later this term.

Marion Templeton Weds H. T. Place

Of interest to her many friends now in Rollins is the announcement of the marriage of Marion Templeton to Howard Thimothy Place, on Saturday, February 4.

The wedding took place at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Glasgow, Montana.

Mrs. Place graduated from Rollins last year and will be particularly remembered for her literary work while a student.

O. D. K. Initiates New Men Following Banquet, Wednesday

Omicon Delta Kappa held a dinner at the college commons on Wednesday evening, February 12. Old members present were: Will Rogers, Dean Anderson, Prof. Watkins, Dean Eyratt, Prof. McDowell, George Hoff, John Bills, H. P. Abbott and James Holden.

E. Brown, Reginald Clough and William Whalen were initiated into O. D. K. following the dinner. The initiation ceremony was held in the Frances Chapel.

After the initiation a meeting of O. D. K. was held in the Chapel. Plans for the Greek Letter Dance and the sending of a delegate to the O. D. K. convention were among subjects discussed at this meeting.

Formal Initiations Brought To a Close This Last Week

By Leah Jeanne Bartlett.
This week brings to a close the formal initiations for the society groups. The last three groups, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi are announcing their new initiates.

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the following pledges, Saturday, February 15: Harriet Rose, Jean Crowley, Geraldine McGregor, Dorothy Haines, Ruth Scott, Eleanor Roe, Ruth Blenden, and Joy Harrison.

Following the ceremony a formal banquet honoring the new initiates was held at Pryorbell. Jean Crowley was awarded recognition as being the best pledge.

Kappa also announces the pledging of Barbara Keep of Lookport, New York.

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega announces the initiation of: Ruth Price, Betty Test, and Jean McNitt Sunday, February 16. After the initiation ceremony the new members were honored at a banquet given for them at the Little Grey House in Maitland. Elizabeth Richards, president, welcomed the new members.

The activities ring, given to the girl who has entered the greatest number of activities during her pledge period, was awarded to Betty Test.

Alpha Phi initiated February 1. Three initiates were: Glen Buchanan, Elizabeth Harnsack and Eleanor Beach.

Alpha Phi also has two new pledges: Florence Norton and Eleanor Corbett, who were pledged February 13. A banquet honoring the new initiates and pledges was held Monday evening, February 17.

Rebecca Coleman, former Rollins student, entertained at a luncheon at her home, Saturday, February 15, honoring Virginia Jackson, who recently announced her engagement to Reginald Clough. Guests were the members of Phi Beta Phi society.

July Vale, Robert Howe, Dorothy Harnsack, Valerie Bragg, Frances Hyer and Charles Allen spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Vale's family in Coral Gables.

Gamma Phi Beta gave its customary tea, Friday, February 14, with Caroline Crosby and Bert St. Cyr serving as hostesses. Among the guests present were: Marjorie Pickinger, Polly Rand, Lila Nelson, Marion Gailsmith, Melissa Reims, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Grover. Mary Dick, student at Rollins last year, was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from Friday until Tuesday.

Opal Peters received second prize in an All-Florida state piano contest held in Daytona Beach, Saturday, February 15. The contest was sponsored by E. H. Kurenski.

Betty Ann Wyner had as her guests for the week-end Kenneth Lewis, Edward Hughes and Howard Salzman, all three of whom are students at the University of Florida.

Frank Abbott, Rollins graduate, is visiting the college for several weeks. While here Mr. Abbott is assisting with the preparations for Founder's Week in the alumni office.

Barbara Hill spent last week-end in Jacksonville at the guest home of Mr. and Mrs. Russ MacPherson.

Twavel Evans, one of the charter members of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, spent the week-end in Winter Park.

Leigh Davis was recently the guest of honor at a small party given for her by Marjorie Reisel and her mother, at their apartment in the College Arms. Guests were the Phi Psi pledges and the occasion was Miss Davis' birthday.

Dorothy Smith, beta-aleut, was honored with a miscellaneous shower, February 9, by Jean

Cloverleaf Gives Formal Dance Last Saturday Evening

The girls of Cloverleaf Dormitory entertained the student body and faculty at a formal dance and open house Saturday evening, February 15, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The reception rooms and halls were used for dancing and the music dormitory was open for inspection.

Chaperones for the evening included Mrs. Lester, known as Prof. and Mrs. Robert H. Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Eweright, Prof. and Mrs. Boney.

Ottaway Announces Birth of Daughter

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Ruth Woodward, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ottaway, both graduates of Rollins. The baby was born February 1, at Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. Ottaway graduated in 1922. He was editor of the Rollins Record during 1921-22. Mrs. Ottaway is the former Ruth Hest who graduated in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottaway are now living in Port Huron, Mich.

Plans. The shower was given at the Chi Omega house and guests were the members of the chapter. All brought gifts for her new home, which ranged from the practical to the humorous. Among the gifts had been presented were opened, punch and cookies were served.

At this same University of Texas they were attempting to bring a national convention of a college fraternity to their campus. The university sent letters to the presidents of the various local chapters. A sample read: "Texas occupies all of the continent of North America, except a small part set aside for the United States, Canada, and Mexico. If all the boys in Texas were ten feet high, they could dig the Panama Canal in three roots and one grunt."

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