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Algernon Sullivan Medallion Awarded To Nell B. Lester

Holt and Anderson Present Award to Resident Head of Cleverleaf Dormitory

Mrs. Nell B. Lester was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is given annually to some person who has demonstrated outstanding character, at the Convocation Exercises Monday.

The following citation was made at the presentation of the award:

Best Actress: In 1929, the New York Southern Society, in order to perpetuate the memory of its esteemed founder and first president established the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award. The following year, Rollins College was honored by being chosen as one of a limited number of American colleges and universities to bestow upon worthy recipients the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion.

The award may be given each year to not more than one man and one woman of the graduating class and to one other mature citizen, who need not be a graduate here or elsewhere. The purpose of the award is not to recognize mere intellectual achievement, professional ability, financial or social success, but it is in recognition of the finer qualities of mind and heart, reverence, understanding, good will, courage, helpfulness, faithfulness, and unselfishness—a steadfast pursuit of the nobler purposes of life—all of which were characteristics of him for whom the Award is named. It is an honor to be deserved rather than won.

Last year the award was given to a member of our own Rollins family. This year the committee charged with the responsibility of nominating the recipient has again found on our campus one who possesses such characteristics of heart, mind, and character as to make it of rare and helpfulness to ward other men and women—Mrs. Nell Blacklock Lester. Mrs. Lester is a true daughter of the South, having been born and reared in our neighboring state of Georgia. There for many years she and her husband, the late Judge C. J. Lester, were known for their many generous and gracious acts. In 1929, by happy circumstance, she joined the Rollins family as the resident head of our freshmen girls' dormitory, Cleverleaf, where for a decade, by her grace, charm, tact, and understanding, she has transformed a barracks into a home. In fact, she has given Cleverleaf a heart and soul. Perhaps no group at Rollins has a more devoted and selfless than our admirable staff of resident heads, of which Mrs. Lester is one. In her position, she has shared by this audience, to nominating, in behalf of the faculty, for the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Mrs. Nell Blacklock Lester.

President Holt: Nell Blacklock Lester, not for your sense of humor which, like the Scotchman's gift, net for your warm and vibrant personality which has left its impress on every class, not for your social leadership in every community which has been privileged to count you a resident, not for your grace and charm as a true lady of the real South, but because, during your waking hours, you have been sympathetic counselor, wise guide and true friend each year, not only to the sixty-odd academic daughters under your roof but to an innumerable host of Rollins boys who come to pay court at Cleverleaf, because by precept and ex-

Editor Holt Introduces Illustration Into Animated Journalism in Successful Issue

By ALDEN MANCHESTER

Volume XIII of The Rollins Animated Magazine made several distinguished firsts in the field of animated journalism. The contributions of Sunday's edition of Editor Hamilton Holt's lesson were in widely diversified fields. The 1940 issue contained the first illustration ever to be presented in any animated magazine or newspaper. James Benich Cabell's "A Plea for the Gold Standard: An Oration Without Words" represented the first venture into pictorial journalism. Mr. Cabell appeared on the stage after a lengthy introduction by Editor Holt, took a bow, and resumed his seat. This was the ILLUSTRATION in the Rollins Animated Magazine. President Holt's explanation of the title "A Plea for the Gold Standard" was that "alliance is golden". It was.

Arthur Guiterman has been classified as one of America's great poets. We are not a poetry critic ourselves, so we wouldn't know if what the Animated Magazine presented was great or not, but we do know that the audience enjoyed it, and so did we. We first found out that Mr. Guiterman had a sense of humor when he arose and said, intentionally or otherwise, "I shall never know which 'Friends'—and Dr. Holt . . ."

We were even sure of his delightful sense of humor when he heard his ballad entitled "The Quest of a Rhinoceros" or something along that line—we were too far back to hear very well. In the foreword to his book of verse, "The Quest of a Rhinoceros," he told of the expedition of a modern knight of daring and valor into the wilds of a department store, among the jungle-like hordes who were battling savagely over the goods of a bargain sale, to buy a piece of lilac ribbon "just like this sample here for his lady fair." Mr. Guiterman's poetry must be read or heard to be appreciated; it cannot be adequately described. It was adequately appreciated by the subscribers to Volume XIII, Number 1.

The Leading Editorial could have had a little feather, we thought. It probably wasn't as much the fault of the author as of the nature of the assignment. Editorials all seem to run in much the same vein, which vein is becoming slightly tedious. John H. Finley, Editor Emeritus of THE NEW YORK TIMES, is undoubtedly an experienced writer of editorials but we had a feeling that maybe he had had so much experience that he hadn't much job. "Latitude and Longitude" was an intriguing title, but we expected

more than a variation of the old theme that America's frontiers used to be physical, but now they have shifted to frontiers of the mind and the soul.

Rex Beach's life certainly must have been an interesting one, if one can judge by Chapter III of his "Autobiography". After he left the sunny shores of Lake Virginia and Rollins College, Mr. Beach headed for Chicago where he tried to become a lawyer and to keep body and soul together during the process via the football training table of the Chicago Athletic Club. After a while the Supreme Court Bench seemed to be getting farther and farther away, so young Mr. Beach decided to try Alaska gold-mining for a time. The gold and Mr. Beach were apparently allergic to each other, at least the gold was allergic to Mr. Beach, as he shifted to tap-dancing, then play-writing and brick-selling followed in rapid succession. Finally Author Beach found his vocation in writing, after a good bit of experimentation. Rex Beach acquired both a fund of interesting experience to draw upon for his stories and a knowledge of the world and of himself from his "knocking about". Perhaps, said Mr. similar experimentation would be a good thing for the young people of today; it would give them a chance to get to know themselves and to find their niche in the world's work.

Constantine Alexandrovich Tolstoy's view of "Finland and Russia" was about what we would have expected of an enlightened and worldly-wise White Russian nobleman. The Finns, he said, knew what they were fighting for; they have an ideal and their heroes to protect. The Russian army is merely an ignorant mob, led by a group of officers that was half purged in 1920. Bolshevism, he concluded, is the great danger to the world today. It must be destroyed by being gentle and courteous, "truth, Christianity and freedom" long to the world.

Carl Sandburg has long been admired for his poetry and his excellent biography of Abraham Lincoln. He has been classified as a truly great poet and biographer, yet we had a feeling that his works would give a better account of themselves in print than they did in the animated version. We were very doubtful as to whether Mr. Sandburg had ever worried much about public speaking. When he did speak, everything was fine; his voice was nice; his pronunciation was excellent; he had a feeling for what he was reading. The only trouble was that it was so long between phrases that we were dangerously tempted to go to sleep. Lincolin's biography told when the war president was faced with the alternative of peace or war, there was no choice between right and wrong; there was only a choice between two wrongs, of which to pick the lesser. Much the same type of situation continually faces us today; there is no clean-cut path that leads to right, there are only wrong paths open to us.

WILL SPEAK AT INSTITUTE



STOYAN PRIBICHEVICH STEPHEN P. DUGGAN

Student Players Give Lively Performance

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ment of time for production and rehearsal of a full-length play, yet it must suffice if five full-length plays are to see the electric light in one eight-month year of school. Several of the students most frequently appearing have other important and inescapable duties here in the Rollins family. These obligations and various classroom assignments must be carried during the few weeks of late and strenuous rehearsal. In effect, the three major roles of Martin Vanshoor, Alvin Byrnes, and Tony Kirby, were competently and honestly handled, but without that reserve of vitality out of which must come voice modulation and variety of tempo. Several of the secondary roles were more finished and more effective.

Last year the work of Miss Darling and Mr. Buckwalter in the brief and familiar "The Valiant" was something to be remembered as one of the "moments" in the history of Rollins acting. This year it was not so. There were a few brief passages not so strained, particularly that interchange in the third act when Grandpa Vanderhook reminds the huffy Mr. Kirby, "Hobbes! After all you can't take it with you."

It is certain of the minor characters one remembers more, Mrs. Kozak and his Grand Duchess. Also Mrs. Kirby in gray gown and dark-brown tanger, keying in one focus the whole disastrous misadventure—artfully, planned, dear friends, as all of us will recollect, by the rashly lover Tony who has a golden heart and really loves Miss Byrnes. Tony had his moment too, when he turned on Father and disclosed the saxophone in Father's closet.

Minor and quite capable observations are that Miss Gay Wellington produced an unimpeachable total gag in a remarkably brief time from a pathetically small book. That Mr. De Pina is not the conventional idea of the human, though he was unquestionably in the right stance for Mr. De Pina. And that the generations of Rasic Carmichael were, as intended unremembrance of Pavlova's "Swan".

By and large, "You Can't Take It With You" was a lively and successfully violent evening. And if the good friends, our student players, feel themselves a bit unappreciated in this review, may one say, it ought to be a relief to all not to have to exhaust superlatives to describe the occasion.

Rollins Confers Five Honorary Degrees

Guiterman, Sizoo, Sandburg, Finley, Bachelor Honored

Commemorating the fifty-fifth year of its founding, Rollins College conferred degrees on five well-known figures here at Convocation exercises which were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Monday, February 26. Following the nominations which were given by prominent citizens of Winter Park and faculty members, Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins, read the citations.

The recipients of degrees were: Arthur Guiterman of New York, poet, editor and lecturer, Doctor of Literature.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Richard Sizoo, author and pastor of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church in New York City, Doctor of Humanities.

Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, Doctor of Laws.

Dr. John B. Finley, Editor Emeritus of The New York Times, educator and author, Doctor of Laws.

Living Bachelor, journalist, essayist, biographer, poet and novelist, Doctor of Laws.

The College's Decoration of Honor, awarded annually by Trustees for distinguished service to Rollins, was presented to Mrs. Helen Packard Stillman, a noted citizen of Winter Park, for her services to the college and the community.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which Rollins and the New York Southern Society give annually, to some person who has demonstrated outstanding character was awarded today to Mrs. Nell B. Lester, Resident Head of Cleverleaf. Rollins conferred the medallion on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939.

Institute Meets At Rollins Monday

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All the Knowles Memorial Chapel for the address of The Hon. Ho Shih, Ambassador from China to the United States, who will speak at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday evening, March 5. His subject will be "The Far East and the Future Peace of the World."

Wednesday morning will be devoted to three round-table discussions, held simultaneously in different places. One discussion will concern itself with "Peace Problems and America's Responsibility—Social—Economic—Miscellaneous—Arms—etc." Mrs. Harrison Thomas, education secretary of the League of Nations' Association, will preside and addresses will be given by Dr. John Martin, Professor E. L. Clarke, professor of Sociology at Rollins, Dr. Simon, and Professor Duggan.

Another discussion is entitled "The Form of Organization—League of Nations—Federal Union—Economic Union—Machinery for Arbitration, Adjudication, etc.—Regional Arrangements." President Hamilton Holt will preside and addresses will be given by Professor Shovel, Mr. Lewis A. Dexter, instructor in Sociology at Rollins, and Secretary of the Institute; the Rev. Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, Secretary-Emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Trustee of the Church Peace Union; and Stoyan Pribichevich, well known Yugoslav-American and author of "World Without End."

The third discussion, which will be at the Congregational Church, will deal with "The Attitude and Program of the Churches in This Time of War." Dr. Atkinson will preside and addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Roger T. Noes of Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. Ansel C. Moore of Chastewater, and R. H. Edwin Egan.

The important panel discussion on means of bringing about an organization of peace will take place between 5 and 7 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at the Congregational Church.

The final session of the Institute at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the Knowles Memorial Chapel will have as its theme "The World in Which We Live—Guaranties of Liberty and Security." The speakers at this closing meeting will be Stoyan Pribichevich, and the Hon. William S. Culbertson.

Noted Pastor Speaks At Chapel Service

Sizoo Talks on "Christianity and a Confused World"

The sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday was delivered by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church of New York. The subjects of Dr. Sizoo's sermon was "Christianity and a Confused World."

"What has the religion of Jesus to say to a world like this?" Dr. Sizoo asked the congregation. "Jesus has lived in a world of confusion," Dr. Sizoo added. "If we know what Jesus said to his world, we may know what he would say now." The message of Jesus is those three things: first, if the world is to be improved, God must be put in the center of life and called "Father"; second, to restore your sense of worth and dignity of personality, look within yourself and say "I am the son"; and third, you must look out and say "brother." We all live for something, money, power, and so forth, but Jesus lived for love.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Christopher O. Hennas sang "Father Most Holy," by Christensen, Walter Trampler, violinist, played "Air," by Goldmark. The student readings were given by Dudley Darling, Margery Chisholm, John Buckwalter, and Irene Hoerig.

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, Secretary of the Church Peace Union and World Alliance for International Friendship, will speak next Sunday on "War, Religion and the Future."

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Kappa Alpha Keeps Clean Crew Slate By Two Victories

X Club, Phi Delt, Lambda Chi in Second Place Tie With One Win, One Loss

Last Saturday the Kappa Alpha boys proved themselves to be the best intramural crew, thus far in the season, by claim of three victories and no defeats. This places them first, with the Phi Delta, X Club, and Lambda Chi in a three way tie for second place, each having won and lost one race.

The race on Friday was between the X Club and the Phi Delta, and the Independents and Lambda Chi with the Phi Delta and Lambda Chi swinging through to victory.

X Club vs. Phi Delta — The start proved fatal to the X Club when their number two and three men caught three crabs in the first ten strokes. This gave the Phi Delta boys a good boat-length lead. The Clubbers made a brave effort to overtake the lead, but were unsuccessful in passing the leading boat. The Phi Delta swept across the finish line with a little less than a length lead. The time of the race was the best of the year: 32 minutes, 52 seconds. The Club suffered a considerable handicap, in this race by losing Bob Eichen, who is out with a badly sprained wrist.

Independents vs. Lambda Chi — The Independent boat got off to a beautiful start by taking a lead of a length in the first ten strokes. The Independent cox poured on the coals and increased his boat's lead by a half a length at the half-way mark. At this point it looked as if the Independent boys had it in the bag, but the tide changed, the leading boat went to pieces and the Lambda Chi boat quickly took the lead. The Independents made an unsuccessful effort to overtake the lead. The Lambda Chi finished with a length lead.

Saturday brought one of the closest races ever witnessed on Lake Maitland, between the Phi Delta and the Lambda Chi. The second race of the day was between the Independents and the K.A.'s.

Phi Delta vs. Lambda Chi — Both crews started at a fast stroke with neither crew holding a lead. The Lambda Chi was first to make a bid for the lead; their effort was successful and gave them a quarter of a length. Immediately the Phi Delta cox gave leg drives and took up the stroke to bring his boat once more even with the leaders. At the three-quarter mark, the Lambda Chi gave it the works and picked up a three-quarter length lead. This lead was held up to the last eighth of a mile where in a mad effort, with every man pulling to his capacity, the Phi Delta tried to pass the leading boat. Every stroke shortened the gap between the two boats. Both crews streaked across the finish line less than a second apart, with the Lambda Chi beat leading by four inches. The time was 32 minutes, 55 seconds.

Independents vs. Kappa Alpha — From the start the K.A. boys took the lead and held it to the finish. The Kappa Alpha boat crossed the line with a two-length lead. Don and his boys have surprised everybody with his well-balanced crew. What will happen when he and his buddies meet the X Club remains to be seen. Will the K.A.'s be able to hold the first place they now have or will there be another upset? Well, the story will soon be told.

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RUDDER ROPES

By TED PITMAN

The little animal that drags poor unsuspecting ones under water and then sends them crashing back in to their wretched misfortune has been playing as much havoc on the Rollins navy as the submarine has with the British. He purposefully upset the divers on most of the races.

Both the Independents and the X Club fell victims to this very annoying creature called the CRAB. The former had a safe margin on the Lambda Chi's when the boat man began to have difficulties with this beast of all waters. The Clubbers, substituting a new man for the injured Schuch also managed to have a good day of fishing and caught five crabs in their first ten strokes. That, however, is the game in rowing and especially in these intramurals.

However, no one should ever be alarmed at catching one of these fellows as your scribe has seen crews that have been rowing for months, even years, lose their big race of the year in just such a way. It is too bad when it happens but one can never tell when it will—that's part of the game and one must take the breaks as they come.

The finish line has been of late

quite elusive as it seems as though the crewmen of several of the crews have done quite a bit of sightseeing over the beautiful waters of Lake Maitland before they discovered where it was hiding. Needless to say there is an art to coaxing and just pulling on the ropes doesn't always get you there.

If one was to put himself in the previous place of trying to predict these intramural races he would have long since given up, as to all intents the upsets scored by the Phi Delta over the Clubbers and the Lambda Chi's over the Phi Delt were certainly unpredictable, although they were beautiful exhibitions of rowing and a credit to both aggregations.

By the time you receive this paper the outcome of the intramurals will be known as the final race will be rowed on Wednesday unless a tie is forthcoming, which at the present seems doubtful as the K.A.'s seem certain to keep their slate clean against the once defeated Clubbers but here I am predicting and that is suicide and anyone who will know the outcome before you read this, so until next week your writer, with eyes closed, casts a winning vote to the boat from Kappa Alpha.

Lola Discusses "Animated Magazine"

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was telling some people how marvelous she was, and they told she was not satisfactory, she was just rude. Well I got just fazed at them and said You are just jellus, I said, because you are not bored and slazy and cant connect with yourself like her, because you laff and are always acting like you enjoy yourself, just simply is being done by us that to. I would rather be like Carl Lankaster I said, than anyone else except Joan Crawford and a number of other people.

My dear I saw You Cant Take It, which the Rollins student players performed and Vickie was Pencil with Janet Jones and was a

gold.

Monday's race program was brief but pleasing as far as the Kappa Alpha boys were concerned, as they continued to keep their slate clean by trimming a vastly improved Phi Delta crew by only a quarter of a length. This, however, might have been more, as strokes Dan Ogilvie broke a rigger-brown just as he raised the stroke for the final sprint. The K.A. cox also had a little difficulty solving the problem of where the finish was and how to best gain it. The K.A.'s managed to keep their lead, acquired at the start, in spite of all these difficulties.

The second race of the afternoon, between the Lambda Chi Alpines and the X Club was postponed until Wednesday afternoon as the broken rigger had to be fixed.

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CO-EDS IN SPORTS

Another week rolling 'round held another victory for the basketball squad. Wednesday evening, the twenty-first, the combined Mount Dora-Eustis team was effectively trounced at the Orlando Armory. The final score was 33-21. His Young, who acted as captain, was high scorer for Rollins, making ten of our points.

Thursday evening Rollins meets the Purrell basketball squad. The game will be played in the Armory at 7:45. The last game played between these teams ended in a narrow victory for Rollins, after a tied score necessitated five extra minutes of play. Good luck, Co-eds! Remember this is the team you must beat to win the Or-North Sunday comes the Big All-Southern Horse show! Our Co-eds will ride, and we'll all be lands Tournament.

The Lambda Chi, coming in third had a curiature of Freck, a sleek crepe paper ship with the sign "35 years and Still Going Strong", and a "Welcome Alumni" sign of Spanish moss. By Sunday noon, the wind had raised havoc with the "junking" of the grand ship "Rollins", making it look as

if after fifty-five years it was about to give up the ghost.

Originally was no less prevalent among those who didn't win prizes. The Alpha Phi's and the Phi Mu's in Fox Hall had a bare named "Rollins" mounted by Freck and a pack of hounds chasing a little red Caroline Fox over a brick wall. The Kappas had a little red schoomane with straw professor and pupils gambolling on the front walk. The Sigma Nu's also went back to school for their theme, building their little red schoolhouse ball and all. The Chase Hall patrons had posters depicting two well-remembered scenes from Hating days: upperclassmen pulling a flat out of bed and that spiraling water-fight last fall.

The X Club had a convict behind bars, heavily lathered about, and a W. C. T. U. sign over the "jail". The K. A.'s kept the neighborhood awake and coming from eight-thirty Friday evening 'til six-thirty Saturday morning with noisy hammering. The product of their all-night session was a giant washerwoman, fourteen feet in overall length and about seven feet beam extreme, hanging out sweaters, socks, and long drawers, which formed a "Welcome

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Friday and Saturday were days of cardboard cutting, paint sloshing and hammer banging, as dormitory inmates decorated their domiciles for Alumni Day. Originally was dragged out by the ears as societies, fraternities, and independents concocted their weird designs.

The Phi Delt's appealed to old grads who return to college seeking to re-attain their days of carefree childhood at Rollins, by constructing a Fountain of Youth, safely ensconced behind bars, surrounded by palms, lambs, and Spanish moss. At the Alumni Banquet this display was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars.

President Holt was beaten out by a pack of monkeys for second place. The Theta's had a dozen gaily-clad monkeys climbing trees, chasing bananas, peeping through windows. The question of the hour is "Who peeped for the Portrait?"

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Editor Holt Introduces Illustrations

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Magazines are, as a rule, supported by their advertisers. The Animated Magazine was no exception of this rule. However, in this case, the income from the advertisements came from the subscribers themselves in answer to the only advertisement. The plan for money for the Student Aid fund was uncovered generously and the authors took in over \$2000.

The Animated Magazine was novel idea back in 1927 when it was first published. It was just an experiment then. Today it is an established success with a thirteen year record behind it. Volume XIII added some new highlights, notably illustrations, to the features of the Animated Magazine, and will be remembered long as a lucky thirteenth.

"Home" on the washline. The Phi Phi's had a figure decked out in a Senior's cap and gown extending welcoming arms from the balcony above the entrance to Mayflower.

If the alumni didn't feel as if they were extremely welcome, it wasn't the fault of the dormitories and their residents.

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My fine-feathered, fashionable friends . . . You've asked those questions . . . now pay heed as I do a "Dorothy Dix" and flash back the answers.

Q: Dear Nifty: I'm so distressed . . . how short should I have my dresses this year?

A: Dear Little Perplexed: By all means wear your new slim-fitted dresses short . . . shorter than last year!

Q: My dear Nifty: I like my skirts, all my girls do, but oh, Nifty, what can I do to revive my former admiration?

A: Dear Jitter: If only all our problems were as easy to solve as yours. Go at once to the new Blouse Bar and invest in a striped chambray shirt to wear to class; select a soft silk jersey blouse for the next tea dance; add a gay peasant-girl blouse to see you to the movie that evening, then complete your blouse wardrobe with a short-sleeved, white for church . . . and voila! the allure of the skirt will return fourfold.

Q: Dear Miss Nifty: I'm thirteen years old, have blond hair and my friends say I wear my clothes well. My problem is a restricted budget. What would you suggest when my finances are practically nil? . . . I do so want to look like a million.

G. E. M.

A: Dear Gem: Your letter had such an appealing note that I seemed almost to find the very best solution to your problem . . . and it's a henny, if I did find it myself. Solve your problem with a pastel, starburst skirt and jacket to wear now and all through the summer . . . the colors are lush and it washes well. All this wearability for less than the price of a permanent. Hoping to see you wearing one soon,

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