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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 27

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 19, 1926

No. 25

HAMILTON HOLT TELLS STUDENTS IN CHAPEL OF THE FUNDAMENTAL WORKINGS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The workings of the League of Nations were vividly explained to Rollins College students at yesterday's assembly by President Hamilton Holt, famous as a peace advocate and supporter of the League of Nations.

Dr. Holt was well acquainted with his subject, having attended two sessions of the League at Geneva, Switzerland. The city of Geneva was admirably described in beautiful word pictures, in all of its quaint medievalness and charm.

At business sessions, Dr. Holt explained, the delegates were seated alphabetically, three representatives from each nation, in a large auditorium. When a delegate's turn came to speak, he spoke from the platform and not from his seat.

Germany's entrance into the League yesterday was an event of utmost importance, the speaker declared. The press has carried very little news of what has been accomplished by the League in its past sessions. It has been, and is, a mighty factor in bringing about world peace. The little nation of Albania has been put on its feet, Austria has been assisted in making an economic comeback and Hungary is being given the same sort of aid. A committee representing the Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Protestant churches is now working towards establishing a uniform date for Easter. Much has been done to remedy the dope and white

(Continued on Page 6)

ARKANSAS PIONEERS DON OVERALLS AND EDUCATE

Professors and Students Build Dormitories
and Raise Foodstuff at Arkansas
Institution

(From New York Times)

Last Spring a mule-skinner, an economist from the staff of the University of Illinois, an attorney, a coal miner and a civil engineer, with a few farmers, carpenters, housewives and teachers, took an undeveloped farm in the wooded Arkansas Ozarks. Donning overalls, they built dormitories and planted crops. In September they opened the doors of Commonwealth College to a few students

(Continued on Page 5)

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ADDS TO INSTRUCTORS

In order to accommodate the increased registration in the English department Miss Esther Smith a graduate of Doane College with a master's degree from the University of Colorado, has been added to the Rollins College faculty, according to an announcement made by Professor H. F. Harris, head of the department.

Miss Smith will find the greater part of her activity in the freshman class because of the fact that every

(Continued on Page 5)

PROHIBITIONIST TALKS FROM ROLLINS STATION

"Wets Are Having Their Inning in Propaganda," States Alva W. Taylor, Temperance Worker

"Just now the wets are having their innings in propaganda." "There is no one left to argue the case on behalf of the saloon." "The great need is a revival of local law enforcement—and that is up to the churches."

These are statements made by Dr. Alva W. Taylor of Indianapolis, secretary of the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare of the Disciples of Christ, in an address of "The Social Basis of Prohibition" over the radio station WDBO last night. It was one of a series of talks on community problems given at Winter Park by national leaders in religion and social service.

Putting the matter of making an administrative success of prohibition squarely up to the churches, Dr. Taylor said:

"The abolition of the saloon was one of the greatest social reforms in Christian history. The American people base their freedom upon personal liberty. The saloon interfered with the personal liberty of millions who did not patronize it, so they abolished it in defense of their personal liberty."

"They put the right of the home over against the license of the drinker and decided in behalf of the home. They put the right of the average tax payer over against the cost of supporting the political."

Everybody is trying to use their bare and scanty knowledge of French and Spanish to talk to our new student, Velásquez.

We must confess it—Herb Mosher has deserted Rollins for Stetson.

Rollins will Aid in Erecting New \$15,000,000 Collegiate Club on Park Avenue in New York City

Proposed Building in New York Will
Be National Headquarters for Alumni
of Many Colleges

According to an announcement issued from the Alumni office of Rollins College, former students of this Florida institution will join with 500,000 of other colleges throughout the country in the erection of a \$15,000,000 Intercollegiate Club in New York City on Park Avenue, in the Grand Central Terminal district, to serve as national headquarters for college people and accommodate the thousands of alumni who annually visit the great metropolis.

McKim, Mead and White, archi-

(Continued on Page 5)

PUBLIC SPEAKING STUDENTS FORM NEW ROLLINS DEBATING CLUB UNDER SOUTHEASTERN CONSTITUTION RULES

RIVAL HATTERS DEFEAT TARS IN TENNIS MATCH

Saturday morning, the Rollins tennis team journeyed to Stetson University at DeLand and played off a return match with the Hatters in an attempt to even scores for the defeat handed them by the Stetsonites two weeks ago. Rollins met defeat for the second time under the fire of Stetson's hard volleying.

Oldhaber took the first singles match from Seeds 6-0, 6-0. Seeds did not measure up to his usual form displayed on the Rollins courts.

In the second match, doubles, King and Olsen defeated More and Seed 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. This evened scores for the Stetson boys because Seeds and More previously had handed a severe trimming to this same duet.

Meredith defeated More in the third match of the day in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. King trounced Winderweede similarly 6-4, 6-3. Colville came off on the short end of a 6-1, 6-3 tilt with Olsen, and the final match of the day between Meredith and Oldhaber of Stetson and Colville and Winderweede of Rollins resulted in the latter's defeat, 6-4, 6-2.

Although the Rollins team played a good brand of tennis, the Stetson netters played a better. However, Rollins will have an excellent chance to even scores next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when they go to Ormond Beach to compete in the Florida Intercollegiate meet. Rollins, Florida, Stetson, and Southern will be entered. A notable feature of the tourney at Ormond Beach is a series of matches between Tilden, Richards, and other tennis champions.

Abbott and Hub White bummed to Miami last week.

Helen Wilson says she has "sworn off potatoes, cake and candy."

Thomas Haley Was Unanimous Choice
For President

Sponsored by Mrs. Orpha C. Grey's advanced public speaking class at Rollins, a group of students gathered at Pinehurst studio Thursday evening and perfected the organization of the Rollins Debating club.

Thomas Haley of Orlando was the unanimous choice for president. Other officers named were, A. Carter Bradford, vice-president; John Scott, secretary; Rodney Lehmann, corresponding secretary; Mr. Jacobson, treasurer. Regular meetings will be held every Thursday evening.

A committee composed of Messrs Haley, Bradford, Scott, Lehmann, Jacobson and Lacy will meet this morning to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization.

With Mrs. H. F. Harris presiding as temporary chairman, considerable time was spent discussing inter-collegiate debating. Rollins has the distinction of inaugurating, some time ago, a movement for the promotion of an inter-collegiate league. Correspondence from Southern College, who is greatly interested in the movement, was read. The proposed constitution for the league was discussed at length and favored with the exception of one amendment, which pertained to the number of rebuttal speeches to be allowed.

Some excellent debates are promised the citizens of the community when this bunch of brilliant young "argyriers" get well under way.

WDBO GIVES CITRUS TO "COUNTRY KIDS" HERE

ST. CLOUD, March 10.—There's one gang of radio fans who are going to sit around the old fireplace up in Tennessee and eat some Florida oranges, the gift of the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce, and therein lies a story.

Every Monday night the St. Cloud orchestra, led by "Cal" Rolfe, who is known to radio fans all over the country as the leader of the former internationally famous "Rolfe's orchestra," plays for the millions of radio fans who tune in on Station WDBO at Winter Park.

Many letters come in as a result of this concert and it is the habit of the chamber of commerce to send a box of fruit to the person sending in a letter from the longest distance.

Up in Tennessee a "country lassie" sent in her bid for a gang of seventeen kids.

She didn't win a box of fruit, but

(Continued on Page 5)

Notice to Staff

All copy must be in at the office not later than 10:15 Tuesday morning. Copy brought in later than that will not be acceptable.

The Sandspur

"STICK TO IT"

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:

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

THE STAFF

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Society—Eva Thompson, Annabeth Wilson, Florence McKay

Conservatory—Grace Jaquith

Feature—Homer Parker.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$3.00
Single Copy10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1915, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.

Member South Florida Press Association.

Member National Editorial Association.

ROLLINS NEEDS TENNIS COURTS

Last Saturday our tennis team went up to Stetson and came back decisively beaten by the rival Hatters. There is but one reason for this. To those who play tennis it is strikingly obvious. Rollins must have more tennis courts.

During the last three months of the semester, tennis is a sport which rivals and finally surpasses all others at Rollins. Tennis players want to play, they come out and take the lone court Rollins is afforded. When the tennis team comes out to practice, they cannot get the court.

Practice makes perfect. If our team cannot practice, how can it be expected to win tournaments? Victories are not handed out on silver platters today. If we would have Rollins win her tennis matches, we must make some arrangements to afford our team ample practice.

During the past week, members of the team have hardly been able to get the court. Others who are more fortunate in being able to get on the court ahead of the regular men have kept our representative netters from practicing for the coming tournament at Ormond Beach. Must Rollins lose out at Ormond Beach because her team has no court to practice on? What an alibi!

On the other hand, students can not be blamed for wanting to play on "the" court. It is as much theirs as the team's. No one has the right to bar them from enjoying the pleasure derivable from the use of the court. But something must be done.

It is regrettable that the college has allowed the clay court to deteriorate. Time was when this court excelled even the concrete court. However, somewhere down the line of responsible people on the campus there has been a serious laxity. The clay court has been converted into a baseball diamond and a gridiron. It has been torn up and rendered useless for tennis because of spiked baseball shoes and cleated football shoes.

What Rollins needed most of all at this particular season, she has allowed to be destroyed. And the question is not who did it? but, what is going to be done about it?

Last week a letter was received from an alumnus concerning the tennis courts here at Rollins. When our wants reach an alumnus as far north as Boston, the time has come for concerted action, definite, forceful.

Rollins needs at least four tennis courts. Rollins has one tennis court. And now the high school is holding a tournament on that lone court!

LASSITUDES LITTLE LATITUDES

Agitation as a mark of life and slow crawling motion as an indication of death are well recognized symbols among university students. To the man or woman who has, after

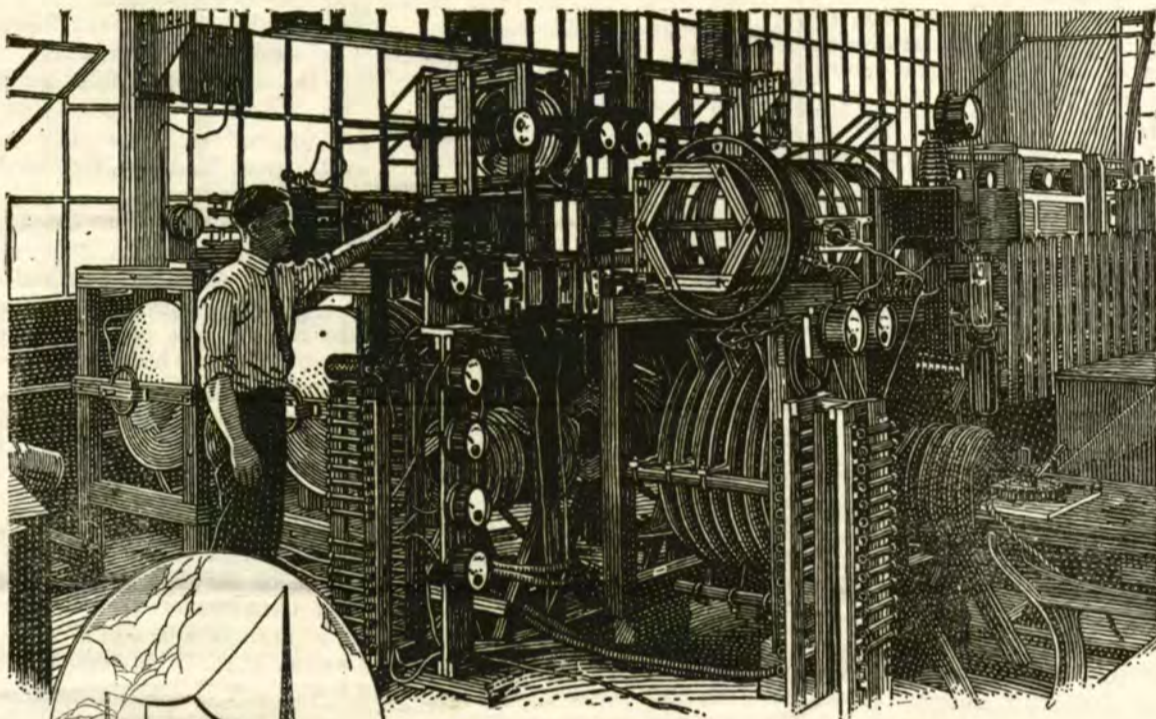
four years of the pace, developed a tendency to linger near the over-stuffed furniture, the well-intentioned thought is offered that he or she is becoming a part of a nation of educated bums. Upon their leisurely progress along material campus mazes or though mental abstractions, the members of the younger generation look with horror and dart away with such an excess of vigor as to be near the border line of vertigo. To gasp for breath and fight for time—that is beyond the angle of elevation.

The other extreme, next to actual death, is laxity; but there is no material difference in the result. The students who, in a fever of excitement, wear themselves and others out are no different in the end from those who just naturally fail to accomplish anything because they never move. But there is a delicious center ground

which can be enjoyed if one has the courage to achieve it and the physical and mental necessities to enjoy it.

Just as there is a distinction between the subtle appeal of well-brewed coffee and the smart of a spring onion, so is there a difference between the student who knows and dares to attain the ideal lassitude and the student who is frightened into, or mentally complexed into a state of constant turbulence. What a vast difference there is between the person who is forever boiling over and having to be cleaned up after, and the person who idles slowly down the street because the gravel and rough walks tickle his feet through his thin shoe soles! To the latter the affairs of a nation are invariably entrusted.

The exact latitude of leisure? It is somewhere between north and south (Continued on Page 5)



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world.

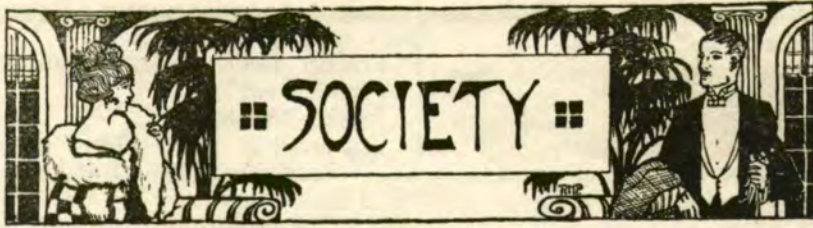
WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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On Monday evening Phi Beta Fraternity presented Miss Maude Willets in a very delightful program at the Woman's Club.

Miss Gretchen Cox, accompanied by Miss Niles, gave a violin solo, "The Gypsy Dancer."

After Miss Cox's solo, Miss Mae Blair introduced Miss Willets in behalf of Phi Beta. In response to the introduction Miss Willets gave three short readings followed by the main feature of the program, the reading of "The Witching Hour." Miss Willets portrayed her characters very successfully, making them stand out plainly, Miss Willets possesses a very pleasing personality, which held the attention of her audience during the entire program.

K. E. NEWS

Kappa Epsilon wishes to announce Mrs. Clinton Scollard as an honorary member.

Dancing and a buffet supper were enjoyed by a gang of Rollinsites at Billie Freeman's last Friday evening. Each girl did her part and helped to give everyone a good time.

Mable Gifford had a birthday party given for her by the girls who eat at the Whistling Kettle. A cake lighted with many candles made the party a big success. Dinner was served at a round table before a big fire and the "eats" were great. Mable says she wishes she had birthdays oftener.

SIGMA PHI NEWS

A lovely "Coming-Out-and-An-nouncement Party," combined, was held at the Whistling Kettle last Sunday evening. A delicious dinner was served (extremely well) which added to the happiness of the occasion.

The "coming out" was for the following:

Barbara Floyd, Mary Hall, Leila Hale, Beatrice Jones, Mary Lou Palmer and Margaret White and Sigma Phi announced them as new members. Those attending were: Mrs. Podmore, Mrs. Orpha Grey, Majorie Ufford, Dickie Dickson, Barbara Sheffield, Anna Beth Wilson, Fannie Mae Barnes and niece "Jerry," Louise Holland, Violet Sutherland, Dora Gasten, Isabel Green, Kathaleen Sherman, Eleanor Pressey, Marion Mulligan, Gladys Wilkinson and Helen Wilson besides the Debutantes.

Friday afternoon a Hudson Sedan loaded with cats and kids traveled forth from the campus,—Eustis bound. It was a gay party and everyone had a lovely time. Those included were: Marjorie Ufford, Violet Sutherland, Gladys Wilkinson, Jack Evans, Elbert Winleweedle, and Robert Gasten.

Who else saw the ghosts Saturday night? There were two and both were smaller in stature than the last, gruesome spectre. Whatspirits are roaming around is a mystery open for solution.

—And the dust flew. Annabeth and Fannie Mae went to Daytona and

back in four hours Sunday. Where were the speed cops? In the rear.

PERSONALS

Coach says the boys came back by "hook or crook."

The deceased cats are having a bad effect on Prof. Uphof's classes.

Fannie Mae Barnes, a former student of Rollins, is here on a welcome visit.

The radio program was enjoyed by a number of girls Friday night.

Our quartet is becoming famous. They broadcasted Tuesday night. Phillips Reece rendered a solo.

Girls in History class Monday Coach discovered a new kind of water wave—Marcel Lawrence.

We have noticed that Eloise is looking sad—we wonder!

Bud Walkers' sister was visiting here. We hear Bud has quite a cute sister—so the Phi Alphas say.

Nine couples enjoyed a feed at Billie Freeman's—buffet supper, and dancing—Ask Charlie and Anne for details.

Lois, Gladys, Edna and Ada celebrated Mabel's—birthday with a dinner at the Whistling Kettle.

Pinkie, Mike and Goodell say they "go for the girls up in Asheville." Perhaps that is why they didn't hurry back.

Dudley has a new car.

A Composition on Kings

The most powerful king is wor-king;
The laziest, shir-king;
The wittiest, jo-king;
The quietest, thin-king;
The thirstiest, drin-king;
The slyest, win-king;
The noisiest, tal-king;
The hottest, smo-king;
The most popular, nec-king.—Parley Voo.

"What's a grapefruit?"

"It's a lemon that's been given a chance and took advantage."—Exchange.

Take a Trip to Wonderland!

To the strange, unknown world of prehistoric monsters as big as 15 elephants---

Flying reptiles as big as aeroplanes.

---By

See four men and one girl, daring adventurers, battle these gigantic animals in the jungle. Follow them back to London with a captured dinosaur that snaps its chains and runs wild down the city streets, finally crashing through Tower bridge.

Sir Arthur

Conan Doyle

The LOST WORLD

With Bessie Love, Lewis Stone
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Last Friday night at the Virginia Inn, President Holt spoke in behalf of the college.

He was assisted by the Glee Clubs, under the direction of Edna Wallace Johnston, and by Gretchen Cox, head of the violin department.

The program opened with two negro spirituals, Were You There and Go Down Moses, sung by the Girls Club, this was followed by a reading given by Marion Mulligan. Miss Cox played two solos, The Old Refrain, Kreisler, and Mazurka, Winiawski. The joint Clubs closed the program with Goin Home, Largo from the New World Symphony, Davork, The Great Awawening, Kramer, and the Rollins Rouser.

TEST MEANS NEITHER SUCCESS NOR FAILURE

Psychology Professor Says Mental Ability
Examinations Indicate Subject's Skill
in Handling Complex Problems

A mental ability test does not predict that a student is either a probable success or a failure as is the popular misconception among students, according to Dr. W. S. Miller, professor of educational psychology.

College ability tests are used merely to show the ability of students to cope with college subjects, Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, declares.

"An ability test, however, does test among other things the native ability of the individual tested. And native ability has to do with the physical structure of the brain," he said. "Roughly speaking, the brain of a highly intelligent person is more complex physically than that of a person of low intelligence. Native ability is as much a physical factor as great bones of a large body, and cannot be developed.

Habits a Factor

"However, poor habit formation may cause a student with great native ability to rank lower in a test than one with less native ability who has formed industrious and observant mental habits and has a better assimilation of knowledge."

"A student who has formed poor study habits in high school will act 'natural' when he gets to college," Professor Miller commented.

"It is necessary in order to use intelligence tests at all to have certain standards to go by; and although the present methods of teaching and grading at college are far from perfect and need changing, which they are constantly receiving, they must be accepted as the standard from which college ability tests are compiled. Therefore it is evident that if our methods of teaching and grading were revolutionized our ability tests would have to be revolutionized also."

Rating Scale Applied

In 1921 a combined rating scale based on high school records and tests given freshmen at entrance was applied to the groups of students entering the college each year from the high schools of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The prediction that those who fell below a certain level in the ratings would be unsuccessful in college work proved true within a very

small error, according to Dean Johnston. "The combination of the two measures gives much more satisfactory results than either alone," he said.

"A combination of several measures gives more reliable predictions than the use of any one of those measures alone. Choice of subject in high school often predicts the ability of students to handle college subjects. That is those who choose advanced studies in high school, such as third and fourth year Latin, or higher mathematics, show an aptitude for studying by the fact that they are not looking for snap courses.

"However, many students capable of carrying heavy subjects do not do so because they prefer to give their so.

NOVEL NEWSPAPER TELLS ABOUT MARY AND JOSEPH

Unique Edition Called 'Heralds' Secured
by Walter, Reports Life Before Christ
in Present Day Style

Announcements of gory spectacles in the arena, classified advertisements for muleteers, tanners "for ten shekels a day," tent makers in the "help wanted" columns, and such scare-heads as "Twelfth Wife Quits," are but a few of the ways newspaper of 4 B. C. would handle news events.

Tolbert R. Ingram, a newspaper man of Denver, Colorado, some time ago published a set of seven "Heralds," ostensibly of Jerusalem, Judea, in 4 B. C. ago, a set of which is in the possession of Frank K. Walter, of the University library.

The papers are written in modern newspaper style, and are replete with news events 1,900 years ago. Local color is given to the papers by mention of such features as the flight of Mary and Joseph into Egypt, with ordinary happenings and items giving an insight into civil and political conditions prevalent at that time.

Sales of "wedding garments," taking up whole columns, and even editorials with daring comments upon great leaders of the day, are fully pictured as newspaper would picture them now.

Divorces at that time were the thing indoor sport. Men had any number of wives, and to divorce spouse, the husband merely had to sign a document telling his wife he wanted her no longer. Divorce dowries were paid by the corresponding to our modern alimony. Society columns had lavish description of great social functions, and social items were much like "The Tler" and "Town Talk."

Carleton College has completed drive for a five-year endowment of \$2,300,000.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon meetings have done much to build up a solid foundation for the work of the Chamber and there can be no pleasanter way for the members to become acquainted and cooperate than through these luncheons, which are held every Wednesday at 12:15 and last about an hour and a quarter. There has been an average attendance of 50 for the year 1925, making as high as 75 at some meetings, usually about 60 and never less than 40, whereas when these meetings were first inaugurated in August 1924, the average was 35. Does not this show interest and progress?

"Sister, what's a stag?"

"A dear with no dough."—Davidsonian.

"Can you direct me to the best hotel in town?"

"I can," replied the native, "but I hate to do it."

"Why?"

"Because when you've seen it you'll think I'm a liar."

Judge—And what weapon did your wife strike you with?

Prisoner (with bandaged head)—"A motter, sir."

Judge—"A what?"

Prisoner—"A motter. One o' them things that hangs on the wall and says: 'God Bless Our Home'."

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STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

Rollins Will Aid in Erecting New \$15,000,000 Collegiate Club on Park Avenue in New York City (Continued from Page 1)

fects, have completed plans for a handsome structure to include a residential club with 1,600 rooms and private baths, dormitories to accommodate 1,000; a university athletic club; a national vocational bureau; exclusive quarters for alumni associations, and many other conveniences.

F. J. Frank, a leading publicist of New York, who is president of the Rollins Club of New York and is also an alumni trustee of Rollins, will represent Florida on the National Board of Governors.

Because of the membership of the Rollins College Alumni Association in this national alumni organization, former students of Rollins when visiting in New York will have an opportunity to enjoy all the privileges of this excellently-appointed university organization.

ARKANSAS PIONEERS DON OVERALLS AND EDUCATE

(Continued from Page 1)

who had signified their willingness to live under pioneer conditions and "work their way through."

Commonwealth is unlike other colleges, new or old. It is experimental, even within the workers' education movement, of which it is a part. Teachers and students wash dishes and milk cows together. Undergraduates pick "goobers," put in windows and fell virgin timber instead of cheering the team on to victory or testing the mileage of balloon tires. Bobbedhaired co-eds "hitch-hike" sometimes for 2,000 miles, shun cosmetics, and chop wood.

Money will not buy food, lodging or laundry service at this college. Each student must earn his own. To do this he works four hours a day for the farm—in the live stock, construction, timber, office or household departments of the school. The rest of this time is available for academic work and recreation. The college is trying to work out a technique whereby lack of funds need not debar promising youths from higher education or place them at a relative disadvantage with their fellow-students.

Like a Summer Camp.

Finding that costs could be cut to a fraction of the usual amount, the college group chose a permanent site near Mena, Ark., at the end of the second school year and pressed the plow and hammer into service along with the dishcloth and washboard. A tract of land with a tumbledown mountain cabin, a few stretches of rail fence and lots of rock, timber and underbrush—this was Commonwealth's future home in April, 1925.

Commonwealth received less than \$5,000 in financial assistance during the first two years. Some additional funds are now available for equipment. Most of the aid has come from the American Fund for Public Service, to which Charles Garland turned over an inheritance of \$1,000,000 a few years ago.

Living conditions are much like those of a Summer camp. Potatoes and peanuts, cabbage, cucumbers and cane sorghum, bacon and beefsteaks, and milk, butter and eggs from the Commonwealth farm already help to feed the group. Commonwealth seeks economic independence for both students and school through part-time work. Agriculture will remain the chief support, but a saw-mill, a printing plant, a cannery and other small shops will also be revenue producers if plans work out.

Exercise Without Sports

Commonwealth holds 150 acres almost on a line between Arkansas and Oklahoma. The campus site lies at an elevation of 1,000 feet on a tall bluff, overlooking a rapid mountain stream and a long stretch of farm and forest lands, which lead up to a high range of the Ozarks.

The college community finds that outdoor work and outdoor classes are usually possible all Winter. Athletics are at low ebb. Four hours of physical work absorbs much of the student's surplus energy. But most of the students, in addition to "earning their way," find time to plunge into the creek, hike through the woods or get up an informal game of tennis.

Professors in overalls strike many observers as the most unusual sight about the campus. The desire for "family consciousness," as well as the exigencies of pioneer life, calls all hands into service.

WDBO GIVES CITRUS TO "COUNTRY KIDS" HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

one will go forward to Humboldt, Tenn., just the same.

The following letter is the one that brought the box of fruit to Tennessee.

Humboldt, Tenn., Rt. 5, Box 12, Feb. 22, 1926.

Calvin Rolfe, Radio Station WD-30, Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Sir:—

Just a word from a little country lassie, to let you know a party of kids listened in and enjoyed your program tonight, and surely would like to have a crate of tangerines:

"Yep," to pass around.

I was elected "writeress" as "luck."

Have never heard our little Tennessee town's name over the radio just wanted to let you know we are "on the map."

All congratulate you on your "best" program on the air.

Sincerely,

"17 Five-mile Country Kids,"

By Sara Nelson.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ADDS TO INSTRUCTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

student entering Rollins is required to take freshman English. She will carry out the plan of President Holt that each small group of students be provided with an able instructor.

For some time Miss Doane was English instructor in Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota, where Dr. George W. Nash is president, who is also a trustee of Rollins College. While at Yankton Miss Doane taught the advanced high school students, and college freshman and sophomore classes.

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LASSITUDES LITTLE LATTITUDES

(Continued from Page 2)

in the region of well-masticated foods and better digested meals, near the zone of plenty of sleep and an occasional period of complete rest and a thousand life years from insanity or any type of praecox. The supreme law of this well-marked type of life is, never to do today what you may avoid doing entirely by delaying until tomorrow.—The Minnesota Daily.

Entertaining of the League of Municipalities by the Chamber gave additional publicity to Winter Park, as in the neighborhood of 40 mayors and other municipal officers were extended the hospitality of the city and through the courtesy of Mr. J. J. Henessy of the Virginia a fine banquet was given them.

"I get a big kick every time I kiss Margaret."

"Gee, she doesn't object to mine."
—Hercules Record.

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The Modern Child's A. B. C.'s.

A stands for "Applesauce!" best of retorts,

B is for bootlegging, king of all sports,

C stands for cocktails, of gin, rye, or rum,

D's for the debutantes, dizzy and dumb,

E is for Education (Don't giggle, my child).

F is the flapper, both wild and reviled,

G is the lemonade some folks call gin,

H is the hell it will soon get you in.

I is for ivories, galloping bones,

J is the jazz that the censor be-moans.

K is the Ku Klux, the colored man's friend.

L is the liquor that flows without end.

M is for marriage, a word obsolete.

N is for nonchalant, naive, and neat.

O's for Obeying (Take care that you don't).

P stands for petting, but some people won't,

Q are the questions that fond parents ask;

R is for ragging they get for their task.

S is for skating on ice that's thin,

T is the trouble it may get you in.

U's University. What does that mean?

V is the vampire that writhes on the screen.

W is walking back home from a ride.

X's to love notes are applied.

Y is for yellow, most journals are so;

Z is for Ziegfield's, the kiddies' own Show.—Exchange.

Storekeeper—"We don't handle gold fish."

Nice old lady—"I'm glad you don't; it isn't good for them." —Athenaeum.

Hamilton Holt Tells Students In Chapel Of The Fundamental Working of League of Nations

(Continued from Page 1)

slave traffic and scores of other matters, of greater and lesser magnitude, have been handled effectively through its sessions.

Dr. Holt promised the student body another address along the same line at some future date.

deNux: "I've got a cracked rib."

Parker: "Pretty tough."

deNux: "I'll say she was." —Wildcat.

Question Answered

Nature Lover (gazing at a gigantic tree): Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak, if you could speak what would you tell me?

Gardener (near-by): S'cuse me, mum, but 'e would probably say: "If you please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce."

Prof. E. H. (in English): "The girl looks well in that dress. William, what should you say instead of well?"

William: "The girl looks swell in that dress."—Exchange.

A fellow crossed his carrier pigeons with parrots so that when they got lost, they could ask their way home.—Dension Flamingo.

"Ladies," announced the hostess at the afternoon meeting of the bridge club, "it has been moved and seconded that there be no conversation at the tables. What shall we do with the motion?"

"I suggest," said a bright young woman, "that we discuss it while we are playing."

"Isn't it strange that a good chef gets more than a college professor?"
"Not so strange, just see how many more people take his courses!"

A more than slightly inebriated individual approached the concrete lamppost. Gingerly he touched the

rough surface. Then finding himself assured of solid support, he leaned back, resting. After a few minutes he decided to continue his homeward course. He turned and felt carefully about the surface of the post. Round

and round he walked, never taking his hands from the concrete.

Amazement gave way to despair, and at last, sinking down on the pavement, he gasped: "Good heavens, I'm walled in."

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