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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, April 30, 1926

No. 31

FIRST OFFICE OF ITS KIND IN UNITED STATES

Professorship of Books Will Be Held By
Professor Osgood Grover.

That Orange County has wisely invested \$381,000 toward the development of Rollins College appears evident from the first announcement made by President Hamilton Holt for next year's faculty. A new course of study, directed by a Professor of Books, is to be instituted. Based on the sound philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson, designed to emphasize the value of the humanities and cultured courses in the small college of liberal arts, and possessing the strongest, liveliest and most practical connection with everyday life, this Professorship of Books, as far as is known, is the first such chair to be established in any college in the world and is destined to be a permanent feature of the college.

(Continued on Page 2)

Encouraging Letters Come to Hamilton Holt

These are some of the remarks sent to Hamilton Holt by men who know him. From men of this kind, Hamilton Holt is planning on obtaining the \$5,000,000 necessary to produce the ideal Rollins College.

Carnegie Corporation of New York.

"I congratulate Rollins on having the opportunity to welcome Hamilton Holt to Florida and to the responsible position he is to take in your community. We are sorry to have him leave us, but we are broad-minded enough to wish him all happiness and success in his new work."

F. A. KEPPEL,
President.

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WDBO Has Engaged New Manager from New York

George E. Markham of WGY Coming
to WDBO

The management of Station WDBO has announced that effective May 1st, they have secured the services of Mr. George E. Markham, who has been one of the popular announcers of WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and in charge of all agricultural broadcasting at that station. He has been secured as studio manager and announcer for WDBO, Winter Park, and will assume his duties on May 1st.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Markham had a prominent part in establishing a new DX record when a WGY test program was re-broadcast from Johannesburg, South Africa, some 8,000 miles away. Reception of the same program was reported near Melbourne, Australia (the signals traveling from the east thus making the distance 1,000 miles or 2,500 miles more than half way).

(Continued on Page 5)

Perpetual Scholarship Fund Given to Rollins

Income Shall Be Given for Benefit of
Needy Students

Judge Elbert H. Gary has come forward with a gift of \$25,000 for college.

Judge Gary does know Rollins in the personal sense. His gift comes because of his confidence in President Hamilton Holt.

Curiously enough, the ancestors of Judge Gary and President Holt came from the same hill town in Connecticut. The latter maintains a summer home today in Woodstock and when there frequently motors past the little red schoolhouse known even today as the Gary school.

The terms of the gift are as follows:

(Continued on Page 5)

Writer Trys to Depict True College Romance

"COLLEGIATE"
A One Act Play
in
Three Scenes.

Enter youthful co-ed. She talks across the stage and assumes a pugilistic attitude before her latest collegiate "crush."

Cora—You would give me the air for that ugly little rat. You with your balloon trousers and striped neckties. (Sneeringly.)

Percival—Now, Cora, you know

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Henry W. Fisher Dines With Wilhelm

A mixer with kings and princes. Such is Dr. Henry W. Fisher, who visited the college last week during Thursday assembly and gave his listeners a brief, humorous, human insight into the life of a newspaper man who has photographed the kaiser, laughed at princes, dined in palaces, and known the most outstanding literary lights of his days.

Dr. Fisher was foreign correspondent in Vienna, Berlin, and many other European cities previous to and during the World War. He told of one incident when he had been sent to photograph the kaiser. He missed his train. Fearing to incur the displeasure of his majesty, had the presumption to wire Wilhelm explaining his delay, and saying that he would arrive at the palace as soon as possible. Signed, Henry Fisher!

He kept his listeners in a continuous fit of laughter with his stories of European royalty and his efforts as an industrious journalist to record their idiosyncrasies.

Dr. Fisher's talk was most certainly a treat to the student body. We hope he will return soon to tell us more of the "high cheeses" of European aristocracy.

FLETCHER SENDS LETTER TO DR. HAMILTON HOLT

Expresses Approval of President's Ideals
and Wishes for Continued Success
of College

One of the most interesting of the many telegrams and letters received by Hamilton Holt during the Rollins College campaign, cheering him on his way, was a letter from U. S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher. It was read at the Victory Dinner Tuesday evening by Chairman Lehmann, and received a big hand. The communication follows:

April 17, 1926.
Dr. Hamilton Holt, President,
Rollins College,
Winter Park, Florida.
My dear Dr. Holt:

(Continued on Page 5)

Chamber of Commerce Hears Rollins Head

\$35,000,000 Raised In Orange County
During Past Year According to Ad-
vice From Arthur Schultz

The Masonic Temple dining room was filled again Wednesday with the members of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, at their regular weekly noonday luncheon.

The meeting was opened with a song by the members of "Rollins Is Rolling Along" which was followed by a few remarks from Arthur Schultz. In the last year Orange county, according to Mr. Schultz, has raised over \$35,000,000; the sum aggregating the total of various drives for public institutions, road bond issues and city improvement bonds. Through this fact, prosperity in the solid central section of Florida has never been at such a point, and should uncover the cloud of the "bubble bursting" in Florida that has recently spread over the East Coast.

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New Rollins Bulletin Tells of "Heroic Age"

Rollins' new bulletin, being sent out to all prospective students, contains an admirable discourse on the "heroic age" into which Rollins is entering—the age that begins the making of America's ideal small college. Below is the article in full.

Rollins In the Making

Rollins, the oldest college in Florida, is entering the "Heroic Age" of her development. Hamilton Holt, Litt. D., LL.D., one of the country's great practical idealists, was called to its presidency in 1925, and under his forceful leadership the Board of Trustees have set out to develop the institution into the "ideal small college of America."

"It is my ambition," says President Holt, "to have a group of professors

(Continued on page 6)

Keen Competition is Expected in Big Meet

Jack Hall of St. Petersburg and Virginia
Lawrence of Orlando Favored to
Make Good Showing

At 9:30 Saturday morning, May 1, the gun will set off on the Rollins swimming course over forty of the cream of Florida's mermaids. That is the time set for the opening of the Florida Inter-scholastic Aquatic Meet, Rollins' great annual water fest.

The first meet, held in the morning, will be that of the girls. Forty-two contestants have entered from the different high schools of the state representing Duval, English Classical, Hillsboro, Live Oak, Orlando Sr., St. Petersburg, and Winter Park. This is the first year Suwannee of Live Oak has entered a team, and rumor has it that the Woodlanders hold a great surprise in store for their opponents.

Orlando is expected to be a strong

(Continued on Page 2)

Rollins Swimming Team Will Tackle St. Pete

Team Expected To Make Good Show-
ing Against Championship
Swimmers

Friday, May 7, the Rollins College swimming team will swim the St. Petersburg aquatic stars at the Spa Pool in that city, according to an announcement made by Fleetwood Peeples, coach of the Tars.

In all probability, the St. Pete meet will be a very interesting and closely-competed affair. It will be remembered that last year the Tars lost to St. Petersburg in a meet at the same place 34 to 26. Hall and Buhner with their expert turning and knowledge of tank swimming proved too strong a combination for the Rollins team. However, it is hoped that this year the Tars will be able to tell a different story upon their return from the Sunshine City.

Captain Calhoun is in fine condition this season, having smashed all his own marks of last year by good margins. Hilliard is swimming his usual fast times. The addition of

(Continued on Page 5)

Lucille Waters Will Give Piano Recital

One of the inaugural events in the celebration of National Music Week will occur next Monday evening in Knowles Hall, when Lucille Waters will give her Senior piano recital. Miss Waters is a pupil of Lela Niles, head of the Piano Department, and has the distinction of being the only graduate from the Conservatory of Music this year. She will be assisted by Edna Wallace Johnston, contralto soloist, and a delightful program is assured.

STATE WATER MEET NUMBER

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

EDITOR

PAUL HILLIARD

Associate Editor

Eugene Buzzell

Advertising Manager

Mancel Lawrence

Circulation Manager

James Newton

Literary Editor

D. B. McKay

Campus—Trixie Larson, Ernest Zoller

Jokes—Albert Newton

Exchanges—Billie Mulligan, Al. Bartlett

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.

KEEN COMPETITION IS EXPECTED IN BIG MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

contestant for the state championship again this year. The girls of that city at present hold the state title, and this year they will swim practically the same team that swam off with the laurels last year. Virginia Lawrence, high point girl of 1925, is a favorite by long odds to repeat. It was Virginia Lawrence's matchless stroke that brought victory to the City Beautiful last year. She is reported as being even stronger this year.

The fifty, seventy-five, hundred, 150, and two-hundred-yard free style swim, and the diving and relay usually elicit the most enthusiasm from the spectators. Records for these events are: 150-yard free style, 2:2 1-5 seconds, set by Virginia Lawrence of Orlando in '25; 50-yard free style, 30 1-5 seconds; set by Ruth Williamson of Miami in '24; 220-yard free style, 3:14 2-5 seconds, set by Virginia Lawrence in '25; diving, 173 points, made by Gretchen Allen of George Washington in '22; 100-yard free style, 1:17 seconds, set by Elizabeth Geier of Orlando in '25; 75-yard free style, 50 1-5 seconds, set by Virginia Lawrence of Orlando in '25. Last year's relay of four girls, 110 yards each, will long be remembered as one of the greatest races ever swum on the Rollins course. Neck and neck the contestants raced down the home stretch, while the crowds on the shore went wild. Virginia Lawrence proved her stuff when she reached the finish and touched it one reach before her opponent. Orlando established a record of 6:25 1-5 seconds, swum by E. Lawrence, E. Geier, E. Fairchild and Virginia Lawrence.

Boys' Meet Uncertain

The outcome of the boys' meet is uncertain. Dark horses are reported. However, Hall of St. Petersburg is one of the safest bets to carry off honors again this year. He was high point man in 1925.

It is doubtful if many records will be smashed this year in the boys'

meet. Buell of St. Augustine established a mark of 26 seconds for the 50-yard dash that not even the flashy Buhner of St. Petersburg could equal last year, although the St. Petersburg prodigy came close with 26 2-5 seconds. J. Geier of Orlando did the 440-yard free style in 6:14 seconds in '21, a mark which has not even been approached since. Desjardins, world's champion Olympic diver, and Miami High School representative, will in all probability easily take first place in diving. Desjardins is also a dangerous contender in the 220 and 440-yard free style swims, coming in a close second in the latter race last year.

Free-style records for the boys are: 50-yard dash, 26 seconds, H. Buell of St. Augustine; 220-yard free style, 2:42 2-5 seconds, J. Geier of Orlando; 100-yard free style, 1:1 2-5 seconds, H. Buell of St. Augustine; diving, 171 points, Desjardins of Miami; 75-yard free style, 43 1-5 seconds, Buhner of St. Petersburg; 440-yard free style, 6:14 seconds, J. Geier, Orlando.

These are fast records. Much faster than the ordinary run of records, for Florida leads in her high school records among the states of the union.

The boys meet will begin at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the Aquatic committee will give a dance for the benefit of contestants and Rollins students. The place is announced elsewhere in this paper.

FIRST OFFICE OF ITS KIND IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to attract to this state a great deal of national comment on the part of educators.

Dr. Holt has called Professor Edwin Osgood Grover to this new chair, established only recently by the Board of Trustees of Rollins at the suggestion of President Holt.

Prof. Grover, who is a graduate of Dartmouth College with post-graduate studies at Harvard, has spent many years with books, publishing them, studying them, editing them, and writing them. He believes, as Emerson said many years ago, that every college should have a Professor of Books "to guide and interpret the inquiring mind of the student." In President Hamilton Holt Prof. Grover found an enthusiastic listener, and together at Rollins the new plan in college work will be carried out.

"A recipe for education written 25 years ago," says Hamilton Holt, "puts the matter briefly, and is, I believe, 'orthodox' today; to infinite patience, add a little wisdom, carefully strained through profitable experience; pour in a brimming measure of the milk of human kindness, and season well with the salt of common sense. Boil gently over a friendly fire, made of fine enthusiasms, stirring constantly with just discipline. When it has boiled long enough to be thoroughly blended, transfuse it by wise teaching to the eager mind of a restless boy and set away to cool. Tomorrow, he will greet you, an educated man."

Prof. Grover tells of the love of books, saying that information comes from books while knowledge is concerned with the relationship of things, the process by which we become what we are, and may become something better."

"It is, of course, necessary and proper that schools and colleges should use books as their chief source of information. Text books, however, are merely tools; they pass on information,

but information will not alone educate. Unless our schools and colleges impart something more than the mere facts of science, of history, of economy, they fail in their real purpose, and graduate young people with an accumulation of borrowed information, but with little knowledge of how to use it, or how to adjust themselves to the life of the world. Such graduates not only become misfits in our present social and industrial life; but, what is equally tragic, they have no resources of culture within themselves to fall back upon in their disappointment."

A librarian is not necessarily a teacher of love for books. He is in a stricter sense, a caretaker who guards his volumes jealously, and sees that every book taken out is safely returned in good condition.

"A Professor of Books would be, as far as possible, only a presiding officer and guide, the purpose of the course being to stimulate the mental activity of the students—not that of the professor. His first object would be to discover the natural bent or interest of all students upon their entering college as freshmen. This could be done with a carefully worded questionnaire. He would then classify the students into small groups along the lines of their expressed interests. Each group would begin by reading in its chosen field, such as history, biography, science, fiction, or poetry. Recitation would consist largely of free discussion with occasional lectures, to direction and coherence to the work. *** Provision might also be made for the transfer of the student from one group to another as their interests broadened or their literary tastes developed. For instance, a student might begin his freshman year with a casual interest in biography, with its fascinating human story, and find himself at the end of his course, devoted to pure literature as expressed in the essay and lyric poetry.

"In this way," concluded Professor Grover, or in some other way, we can develop in our college students a love of reading and an appreciation of the cultural value of books; they will go on indefinitely in their chosen fields to larger happiness, deeper scholarship and greater usefulness in the world."

ENCOURAGING LETTERS COME TO HAMILTON HOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

"Accept my congratulations upon the election of Hamilton Holt as President of Rollins College. The Alumni of Rollins are proud of her

and will take new pride in her new President."

REX BEACH.

Hotel des Anglais,
Cannes, France.

"You have planned what I consider an ideal institution and one worthy of the support of the people of the United States generally without regard to locality. If successful in your undertaking you will have accomplished a distinct public service."

E. M. HOUSE.

L. E. Waterman Company,
New York, N. Y.

"Knowing Hamilton Holt as I do, and having been associated with him in several civic movements, I heartily congratulate Rollins College upon his acceptance of its Presidency."

F. D. WATERMAN.

Prompt Service Expert Repairing All Work Guaranteed
C. L. PRUYN, Jeweler
Watch Repairing
Located in Winter Park Pharmacy
Formerly with Elebash Jewelry Co.
WATCHES EYEGLASSES FOUNTAIN PENS



MR. FIT-U

Your sweetheart likes to see you dressed in style. It helps her socially and it will help you in business.

LOOK successful and it will help you BE successful.

If you need anything for the "big meet" Saturday come to us.

R. C. BAKER

Winter Park

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Shoes and Hats

SOCIETY
BRAND
CLOTHES

SMITH
SMART
SHOES

MYRICK - DANIEL CO.

19 S. Orange Avenue
ORLANDO, FLA.



K. E. NEWS

Candy and flowers surely did well! The Kappa Epsilon girls had to replenish their supply a number of times during their sale held last Tuesday afternoon in front of Dickson-ives in Orlando. This sale was held for the benefit of the Rollins Campaign Drive. With the help of the Alumni and Honoraries Kappa Epsilon pledged \$1,000 to the Rollins fund.

PHI OMEGA NOTES

Phi Omega benefit tea on Wednesday of last week was a huge success. Flowers decorated the stage and each table, and refreshments consisted of cakes, tea and mints of Phi Omega colors, pink and grey. A delightful program was furnished by Lucille Waters, Virginia Richardson, Lucille Pipkorn, Charlotte Wettstein and Frances Vallette. The candy and flowers sold well and many guests were present. The money raised is to be used to donate college song books.

Thelma says she doesn't care if she isn't in style with a frat pin. She has a diamond!

Florence returned from Sanford Sunday. Those eats were good, Florence.

Ask Bee, Freda, Dot, Estelle, 'bout their trip to Palm Springs. Must have been their lucky day!

SIGMA PHI

The Place: Green Gables.
The Time: Monday, May 3rd.
What?—A garden tea, for the college campaign fund—by Sigma Phi Sorority.

You are cordially invited to be present. A lovely time is guaranteed.

Mrs. Johnston's new habitat was fully and formally filled by a jolly crowd Thursday afternoon. Those enjoying the salad course, iced drinks and cakes, were: Mrs. Podmore, Miss Cox, Mildred Edwards, Marjorie Ufford, Frances Howard, Eleanor Pressey, Kathleen Sherman, Billie Mulligan, Annabeth Wilson, Louise Holland, "Bee" Jones, Dora Gasten, Isabel Green, Violet Sutherland, Mary Lou Palmer, Helen Wilson, Jeanette Dickinson and Gladys Wilkinson.

Dickie, Leila and "Bee" report a grand time on the house-party.

Who was out on the beach late? Foiled again!! No one.

"Fran" Howard was a welcome visitor on the campus last Thursday.

Did you hear that some girls—Kitty! Kitty! Nevermind.

Don't forget the Garden Party next Monday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sandwiches—On sale every night from 9 'till 10 o'clock in Cloverleaf. All home made—Most delicious and nourishing. Buy from Katherine Wells. Office No. 39.

Phi Beta Pledges—sell sandwiches every Tuesday—before, during and after chapel. "The more you eat the more you want." Three nickels buys an appetizer.

Remember!! Garden Party next Monday afternoon at Green Gables. (That's where Kay Sherman lives).

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to announce that they will have a booth at the State Water Meet, Saturday, May 1st, selling drinks, ice cream, sandwiches, candy and chewing gum. The money made is to be donated to the college campaign fund.

Kind friends living in town, you may have the privilege of helping the Rollins Y. W. by making sandwiches, if you are so inclined.

The second meeting of the State Council of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will be held at Gainesville, April 30 to May 2. The girls to represent Rollins' Y. W. will be Gertrude Ward, Dora Gasten and Isabel Green. Who are the Y. M. C. A. boys?

"Campus Citizenship"—What is it? The case was discussed pro and con in Y. W. Sunday night, but was not entirely diagnosed. However, to help school spirit, a little, let's learn and sing the Rollins songs. You are invited to a "Singing Party" next Sunday night at 6:30, on Cloverleaf porch. Let's let the old campus re-echo with the songs we love so dearly.

K. K. "Kitty, Kitty" is the newest stop-word on the campus. A stop to any kind of gossip—And let's put into practice a little more co-operation, pep, thoughtfulness, consideration, less petting, no cheating and more study.

Will you help?

The refreshments made quite a "hit" at the meeting. The sandwiches and punch were really delicious. Thanks to the combined efforts of Annabeth, Barbara, Bobbie, Evelyn, Gladys and Louise M.

PERSONALS

Daytona Beach was thickly populated Saturday night—the moon was perfect—the mosquitoes numerous.

Ruth and Lois drove up to Stetson to attend the Sigma Nu dance.

Jimmy Wright's new expression: "Pahdon me!! Are there any girls here I know—"

Ask Pinkie what he thought was "choice" this week-end.

Trixie, Carl, Peg, Bozo and Stan visited Crescent City Sunday. Yes, Stan does love chicken dinners.

Evelyn Green paid her family a visit this week.

Congratulations! Julia and Ralph. We wish you luck.

Sally has moved up to the dorm for the rest of the semester.

For the latest thing in footwarmers—see D. B.'s new socks.

There has been a change from a pin to a sparkler—must be getting serious?

Zip Zehler was quite ritzy Sunday night—he had a chauffeur.

ROLLINS CANOERS GO TO MT. DORA REGATTA

The Mt. Dora Water Regatta held last week at the Mt. Dora Yacht Club on Lake Dora, was featured by canoe races put on by students of Rollins College. Four war canoe crews put on a series of canoe races that elicited excited applause from the spectators and lent to the whole affair a colorful atmosphere.

Men's war canoe featured the day. Pound, coxswain for one crew, defeated Scott's crew by inches.

All events were closely contested.

It seems that water regattas in this section of the state are not complete without Rollins' canoers. Many calls to assist in celebrations have been enthusiastically answered by the Rollins Tars this season.

A TEAM BY HIMSELF

Karl Lehmann has been elected temporary chairman of a committee on ways and means to finance and bring farmers to this community. We would advise the Orlando Morning Sentinel, who sponsors this movement to solve the agricultural problem of Orange county, to secure Karl Lehmann as permanent chairman of that committee, if possible, and to enlarge the committee into some sort of a permanent organization with the secretary of Orange County's Chamber of Commerce at its head. The man-

ner in which Karl Lehmann took hold of the Rollins campaign, his zeal and enthusiasm, his infectious personality, all are potent factors in proving that Karl Lehmann is worth any number of men to the county of Orange. He is a group all by himself. Alone, he constitutes a team that pulling this section over the top in a way that men like Hamilton Holt and his assistant, Mr. Short, have highly commended.

THE BUSINESS MAN OF ORANGE COUNTY SPEAKS

(From Rollins Advertisement in Orlando Sentinel)

Our schools—our churches—foundations of permanent prosperity.

What do Orange county's business men think of Rollins becoming the finest small Christian college in America?

Read their statements. They know this new Rollins will bring families to live near sons and daughters attending Rollins.

Parents possessed of the ambition and financial ability to send children to college are the kind of folks we need. These parents will make large social and financial contributions to our community. This is one of many large benefits that will come to us from the Rollins of tomorrow.

We of Orange county will give \$60,000 a year for five years requested by Hamilton Holt. This will care for current expenses while Dr. Holt raises \$5,000,000 to care for the years to come. What a privilege is ours! What an investment!

BABY GRAND THEATRE



PROGRAM

Week Starting Monday, May 3rd

NEXT!

REGINALD
DENNY

in

"Skinner's
Dress
Suit"

Monday	LOWELL SHERMAN "Satan in Sables"
Tuesday	LEW CODY "Monte Carlo" Matinee 3:15
Wednesday	MONTE BLUE "Red Hot Tiers"
Thursday	WALLACE BEERY "Behind the Front" Matinee 3:15
Friday	ADOLPH MENJOU "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter"
Saturday	"Chasing Trouble" Matinee 3:15

Usual Added Attractions

DR. J. F. GARDNER

OVER
Gary's Pharmacy

WINTER PARK BAKERY

MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
BAKERY PRODUCTS
IN WINTER PARK

Best Shoe Repairing in the State
Right Here in Winter Park. Reasonable Charges

Winter Park Shoe Hospital

Back of Baker's

JOHNSON'S
BARBER SHOP

Winter Park, Florida

ALLIED ARTS MEETS FOR LAST TIME THIS YEAR

The last yearly meeting of the Allied Arts of Winter Park was held on April 12th at Miss Mary Leonard's studio and was the scene of a varied and delightful program.

The Quill Driver prizes were awarded, the first prize of \$25 going to Mr. Richard Naylor of the University of Florida for his poem "Ocean Beach" and the second prize, an autographed copy of Edwin Markham's "Lincoln" going to a Rollins College man and a citizen of Orlando, Mr. L. N. Nelson Paul for his poem, "The Oak."

Both these prizes were given by Mrs. Rose Mills Powers in an Inter-collegiate contest throughout the state, named in recognition of the first group of the Allied Arts to be formed, which was The Order of Quill Drivers of which Mr. Irving Bacheller was president. The judges for the contest were Mrs. Powers, chairman of the executive board of the Allied Arts, and vice-president of the Poetry Society of Florida; Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, president of the Poetry Society of Florida and Mrs. Rena Cary Sheffield, secretary of the Allied Arts and of the Poetry Society.

Below is given The Oak as it will be of interest to the citizens of Orlando:

The Oak

An Oak Tree stands beside a street
Thru which pass many busy feet,—
Too busy far, to stop and see
That mossy, ancient, crowded Tree.
How long it sheltered its small spot
No person knows, or since forgot;
But still the builders of the town
Have felt unnerved to cut it down.
The owners of the clothing stores
That tower up for teens of floors
Around the Tree, say "What a pity
That such an oak is in our city."
As tho they sorrowed for its plight
Imprisoned there in endless night.
In truth they rather long to see
The Oak as wood than in a tree.
Poor prisoner! What things have
passed

Beneath its branches since it last
Inhaled the scent of country air?
What progress has transpired there?
What has it seen since man strode in
To build about it such a din
Of smoke and shade? What thoughts
arise

As ages pass beneath its eyes?

The "Music Maker" prize of \$25 was won by Miss Helen Terell, a teacher of harmony and theory in the Rollins College conservatory. The judge of this was Mr. Horace Alwyne, head of music at Bryn Mawr. It was chosen because of originality of sympathetic following of the words and because of its being like the old folk songs in feeling. The words for the song which was called "Journey's End" were written by Mrs. Rena Cary Sheffield. The prize was presented by Miss Mary Leonard, chairman of the "Music Makers" in behalf of the Allied Arts. This was sung by Mr. Charles Carruthers with Miss Lelia Niles at the piano.

Other musical selections on the program were Valse Brilliant, by Mr. Herman Siewert, who is well known in Orlando circles and "Chop Sticks" a Chinese song also composed by him and with words by Mrs. Rose Mills Powers. Miss Gretchen Cox of the Rollins Conservatory accompanied him with a violin obligato for the waltz and the Chinese song was sung by Mrs. Frieda Siewert Williams, Mrs. Edna Wallace Johnston, and Mrs. Marian Beattie. There were two musical numbers with Miss Grace Jaquith at the piano, Miss Ger-

trude Ward as violinist and Miss Lucile Pipcorn, celloist.

Mr. James B. Thomas was chairman of the evening and took much pleasure in introducing Miss Kate F. Edwards from Atlanta, Georgia, who stands alone in the art of "White Point Portraiture" examples of which she exhibited explaining the technique employed in making the very beautiful portraits she displayed. The distinguishing feature of "White Point" is that it is a medium by which masses of light are drawn and shadows are left blank, a sort of flat-surface modeling accomplished with sharpened French white crayon strokes upon a dark mounting board which has a smooth texture and against which the crayon stands out and throws into relief the picture, giving it a life-like beauty that appeals because of its illusive quality. The pictures have no definite outlines but are built up simply of light and shade in masses. Miss Edwards as a master craftsman in her art.

NO MAN'S LAND VIVIDLY BROUGHT TO LIFE IN COMEDY

Fine War Shots Taken "Behind the Lines" in Paramount Picture

How the folks at home who read the newspapers during the thrilling days of the Great War longed to get a look at No Man's Land—to see what the war really was like!

Well, No Man's Land is now available to all movie goers. In "Behind the Front" Edward Sutherland, Paramount director, shows exactly what it is like.

It is far from a comfortable place—at least Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, who play featured roles in "Behind the Front," found it that way.

It was all a mistake. Beery and Hatton, two doughboys, belong way back in the S. O. S. They got a little too convivial in a French buvette, and reach the front through accident—instead of a hot meal which is intended for the boys in the front line trenches.

Then they get all mixed up, wander into No Man's Land, and into the German trenches. By a lucky chance, they get some German uniforms, and start back.

And that's where the observer gets his best view of No Man's Land—with the shells of both sides bursting around the shellhole where Beery and Hatton are concealed trying to get rid of their purloined German accoutrements.

But they didn't succeed. A German tank comes toward them. The German soldiers running it make the mistake of trying to rescue them. Then—well, you'd better see this comedy to really appreciate it.

"Behind the Front" features beautiful Mary Brian, in addition to Beery and Hatton. It was adapted by Monty Brice from a Hugh Wiley story. It's coming to the Baby Grand on Thursday, matinee and night.

QUALITY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN QUANTITY

It is said that Benjamin Franklin never made a speech which lasted longer than three minutes, yet he was an effective speaker, due to the fact that he was able to select words that would clearly and definitely express the meaning he wanted to convey.

WHAT DO THEY SAY?

A critic says modern girls are just educated dolls. The Humorist admits he may be right, but insists they don't squeal "pa-pa," and "mama-ma" when they're squeezed.—Stanley Journal.



The Rollins Conservatory will cooperate with Orlando in the celebration of Music Week by furnishing two programs. The Conservatory faculty will give a concert at the Beacham theater, Wednesday at eleven forty-five a. m., and a student program will be given on the Mezzanine floor at Dickson-Ives Friday afternoon.

The following program was given by students of the Conservatory last monthly recital, Tuesday afternoon in Knowles Hall.

The next recital will be given Tuesday, May the eighteenth.

Piano—Sleepy Time, (Mattingly), Mary Cook.

Piano—Cuckoo Song, (Johnson), William Henry Martin.

Piano—A Close Chase, (Blake); Merry Farmer, (Schumann), Elise Haskes.

Violin—Wraunerei and Romance, (Schumann), Ethelwyn Knickerbocker.

Organ—Prelude in D Minor, (Bach), Ruth Ward.

Piano—To the Rising Sun, (Torsjussen), Elizabeth Atkisson.

Voice—Mother Sing Me to Sleep,

(Franz); Contentment, (Franz), Hazel Darlington.

Piano—Watchman's Song, (Greig); Dance Caprice, (Greig), Catherine Adams.

Organ—Berceuse, (Dickinson), Estelle Pipcorn.

Piano—Canzonetta, (Schutt), Alvera Barbor.

Organ—Will O' the Wisp, (Nevin), Frances Valette.

FLAPPERISM IS TABOO IN SCHOOL

ARCADIA, Fla., April 23—Arcadia high school girls have turned their thumbs down on "flapperism."

They got together and voted to ban smoking, petting, extremes in language and dress from their daily routine of living. It was reported that all but five of the 134 girls in the school signed the pledge, which was formulated by the students themselves.

AND DAD RAISES THE DOUGH

Son: "Dad, what do they mean when they say, 'College bred?'"
Father: "Four-year loaf."

—Exchange.

The Idle Hour

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STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

WRITER TRIES TO DEPICT TRUE COLLEGE ROMANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

she doesn't mean anything to me. She's just another hot mama, and she—

Cora (screaming hysterically)—What! Another hot mamma! So I'm a hot mama, am I? Get out of here, you fickle brute! After all these days and now you treat me like this—throw me down for some-some-some bobbed haired heart stealer! I never want to see you again. (Bursting into tears). Oh, oh, you've broken my heart!

Percival—You would cry, wouldn't you. (Taking his hat, he approaches exit dramatically). When Cora makes womanly recourse to tears, he is suddenly impressed with his own manly responsibilities). Just like women—they throw a flood of salt every time a guy looks at another woman. Oh, well, you'll get over it. (Exit.)

Scene II.

Place—Between Carnegie and Knowles. Cora and Percival meet by accident while going between classes.

Percival—Lo, Cora.

C.—Good morning, Percy.

P.—You look as fresh as the morning dew. Gotta date tonight?

C.—No—I don't believe so.

P.—Let's drag over to Keith's this evening. What d'you say?

C.—Great! You're an ole dear, Percy. Gee! There goes the second bugle. See you tonight.

Scene III.

Place—court house. Time—next morning. Cora and Percival enter bureau of marriages and deaths.

Percival—We want a marriage license.

Clerk—Age?

Percival—Nineteen.

Clerk—We can't issue a marriage license to minors without the consent of their parents. How about a dog license?

Percival—What th'—Say, go press your pants, willya. This ain't a zoo. (Turning to Cora) We're outa luck, Cora. We'll have to wait a couple years.

C.—Well, I, for one, shall not wait any two years. Mr. Percival Boggs, you brought me over here with you to get a marriage license. Now get it!

P.—But Cora, they won't give us anything but a dog license. We're min—

C.—And I suppose you would take a dog license. (Hands on hips and tapping her toe on floor.)

P.—You would make some foolish inference. You know I go plenty for marriage licenses but I don't go for dog license at all.

C.—You brute, you. I'm going straight back to school. (Verging on hysterics.) And I cut two classes to come over here with you! Oh, I never want to see you again. Oh, oh, I think you're a brute!

P.—All right, Cora, if that's the way you feel about it. I gotta drag over to the boathouse—gotta date for two-thirty to go canoeing. See you later. (Exit.)

(Repeat play for encore.)

PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND GIVEN TO ROLLINS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Such trust fund shall be perpetually known as the Elbert H. Gary scholarship and loan fund. At least \$10,000 of such fund shall always be invested in safe and first class securities and the balance thereof, together with the income, may from time to time be loaned under protective rules and regulations to be adopted

by the board of trustees of the college to needy students, male or female, for the purpose of assisting them to pay their tuition or college expenses. In making such loans such board of trustees shall, in the exercise of its discretion, choose students who are least pecuniary able to pay their tuition and college expenses and who are morally, mentally and physically worthy and competent.

"No loans shall be made to any one student in excess of \$300 for any college year unless the tuition of any such year should amount to over \$300, in which case the loan to a particular student for such college year may equal the annual tuition, but no more."

WDBO HAS ENGAGED NEW MANAGER FROM NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

round the world.)

While Mr. Markham is leaving a host of friends behind him in the north he will still be among friends, having spent five winters in Florida in and about DeLand. While there he attended Stetson University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Delta and Theta Alpha Phi fraternities.

For the past two and a half years he has been associated with the advertising and broadcasting departments of the General Electric Company.

He will be heard from WDBO for the first time on or shortly after May 1st.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS ROLLINS HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

The principle speaker of the luncheon was Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college. Dr. Holt said in part: "The drive has been oversubscribed \$80,000, and I heartily appreciate the loyalty and confidence the people of Orange county have placed in me and my co-workers. I want to extend my appreciation of the way the people of Winter Park, so willingly gave to this drive, and commend Arthur Schultz colonel for this city, and also Dr. Vincent on the splendid and ardent work on their part. I believe much of the credit of the grand success of the drive should be attributed to Karl Lehmann, general chairman, in the successful way he handled the many events leading up to the commencing and throughout the drive, and to Dr. Short, who is one of my personal friends and one I always place my confidence when undertaking such a tremendous task as this. Dr. Short deserves much credit, however is rarely heard from, as he works behind the scenes, and is not heard from the platform unless urged."

Dr. Holt in ending said, "I am in love with Rollins, and realize my work and task is just begun, and alone cannot make this movement 100 percent, but will need the co-operation of you men, and the support of the Rollins trustees and faculty in making for Winter Park, the best small college, the grandest building in Mediterranean architecture, and the most spectacular campus grounds."

Announcement was made by Mr. Caldwell of three cups for the Swimming meet to be staged on May first being needed and that the Winter Park Chamber buy one, a motion was made and carried for the cup for the meet.

The merchants of the city are offering prizes for the first home run, three base hits, etc., at the initial

baseball game being played today on the municipal athletic field between our home team and Winter Garden.

City Commissioner James Harper suggested that plans be voted upon by the chamber on the adoption of two suitable sites for the new station and freight house project before the citizens at this time, that could be presented to the Atlantic Coast Line officials. This matter was referred to the next meeting and will be thoroughly discussed and voted upon then.

Mayor Ward reminded the members of the National Better Homes week, and that a community dinner would be given at the Woman's Club, at which time Dr. Allen E. Albert, of Jacksonville would deliver an address on "City Zoning and Beautification."

FLETCHER SENDS LETTER TO DR. HAMILTON HOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

I have just read your address at the Alumni Dinner in Orlando, in which you outlined your aims and the needs of Rollins.

I want to commend your ideals and your vision regarding the kind of institution you plan and I wish to add a word of encouragement to the friends of higher education and appeal for the cordian support of Rollins as a growing and admirable college of liberal arts.

Rollins is already rich in tradition and splendid history. Its buildings and facilities need to be brought up to date. Your conception of the character of teachers required and the accommodations for the students and especially of the use of the open air is impressive. Your description brings to mind that first great school conducted in Athens about 450 B. C., when Greece enjoyed a civilization quite equal to our own in many

respects, by Socrates whose appeal was "Know thyself," and who was succeeded by his star pupil, Plato, who taught that only the life of continuous growth ever satisfies and who was succeeded by his pupil, Aristotle, who is described as "the master of those who know." Here the pupils received instruction from these great teachers. To appreciate their work, look at the material they turned out.

You are right as to the teachers and the free advantage of the open air in that glorious climate amidst those beautiful surroundings.

A second Athens, as in those blossoming days of Phydias and Pericles, you can make at Winter Park.

Every one should be concerned in promoting the growth of Florida along cultural lines, in the direction of the higher and better things of life, opportunities for the development of the spiritual and mental, as well as the physical well-being, of the youth of the state a cmfwcmfcmfcmfcmfcmf choice blessings which a liberal support of your undertaking makes possible.

I hope you will receive the co-operation you so richly deserve.

Very truly yours,

DUNCAN U. FLETCHER.

ROLLINS SWIMMING TEAM WILL TACKLE ST. PETE

(Continued from Page 1)

Arroyo and White to these two letter men of last year form a strong relay team.

Rollins has made a find in the diving of "Buddy" Goodell. He will be expected to take off diving honors in the St. Petersburg meet.

A meet is being arranged with the University of Florida. The date will be announced later in this paper.

"Easy" says, for "High Life"—try an aeroplane.

Jewelry

Students of Rollins College are always welcome and will find their needs well taken care of at—

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ADRIFT

We see where scientists have asserted that the world is drifting in the universe, that a very perceptible change is noticeable in the position of the earth in its relation to that of the other bodies in our solar system.

The earth has nothing on some types of "collegians." In our college solar system, we have drifters. Perhaps it does no harm to the earth to drift, perhaps earth is the ne'er-do-well of the solar bodies. But that warrants no exemplary parallel for students to drift along their college courses like awed rural sightseers making their first open-mouthed visit to the big city and being carried along like driftwood on a sea of hurrying pedestrians.

Some day science is going to find a means of preventing the drift of the earth, or we will find ourselves the prodigal son of "papar sun"—adrift in space. Some day, too, a certain type of college "drifts" is going to awaken, or he will find himself adrift on the Sea of Failure.

THE GREAT RUSH OF '26

We see where Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Reed of Missouri have recently rushed into Illinois, turned around, and rushed right out again. They emitted a few well-garbed denunciations of Senator McKinley and others like him who voted for American adherence to the World Court. These two anti-court gentlemen were in a tremendous hurry, and well they might be, because they have set themselves the awe-inspiring task of talking to 93,825,118 people in the next few months. That number is the number "back home" whose senators had the audacity to back up President Coolidge and keep faith with their own American ideals by voting for the World Court in Washington on January 27.

Yes, Senators Reed and Borah, you have set yourselves a stupendous and well-nigh inhuman task! But we admire your spirit, anyway. In collegiate vernacular. "That's the ole fight!" Bull-dog tenacity.

ALL ARE OF IMPORTANCE

Besides yourself there are about a hundred million other folks in the United States, and each one of them has the idea that he is of some importance. He thinks he has rights and he thinks he ought not to be interfered with in his business and his pleasure. But there are a lot of fellows who go around with the notion that the population of the country consists of one, and that they are it. You cannot get by that way very long. The only way that a hundred million people can live together, even in a roomy country, without kicking heads off, is to have a little consideration. If you have a right so has the other fellow. Every right is modified by the obligation to make use of it so that you do not damage anybody else. When two trains going in opposite directions try to use the same track at the same time there is going to be a wreck. The only way to live is by a willingness to stand on the sidetrack once in a while to allow the other fellow's train to go by.—Masonic Home Journal.

SUGAR BOWL OR SYRUP BARREL?

If you are interested in acquainting yourself with the exact kind of

climate in which you are attending college, and in knowing more of the splendid advantages given you by Florida that you may more easily imbibe the spirit of knowledge, read these words of a certain eminent Chinese doctor and physician:

"One sees that Florida is the potential sugar bowl, syrup barrel, citrus grove and winter garden of North America, the vacation mecca, the playground of the nation, the heritage of the poor, the paradise of the rich, the opportunity for the producer, the safety vault for the financier, the refuge for the tourist, the workshop for the laborer, the land of wealth, profit, progress, pleasure and prosperity."

Which is sufficient.

ASK RAY GREENE

Orlando is planning to build a new swimming pool. That's all right. Let Orlando build her new swimming pool, and praise her for looking to the physical development of her kiddies, her tired business men, her amusement-seeking housewives, her modern daughters, her athletic sons, and her bored bathing beauties. The building of a new swimming pool is a commendable undertaking.

But we can hardly resist the opportunity to flaunt our own beautiful Lake Virginia in the faces of the hopeful "pool swimmers." Our swimming course is one of the best in the south, and if you don't believe it, ask Ray Greene. We are proud of our swimming pool. It can't be excelled in Florida. And if it could, it would be on Lake Virginia.

NEW ROLLINS BULLETIN TELLS OF "HEROIC AGE"

(Continued from Page 1) here, everyone revered and beloved and all equipped with every line of educational apparatus, teaching 700 young men and women, on the most beautiful campus in America."

The Board of Trustees are unanimous in their wish that President Holt proceed immediately with this plan to train young people who will be leaders in the maintenance and development of civilization, serving church, school and state, and proving the resources which will not only make the Rollins man his own best companion but will also enable him to meet unexpected problems and emergencies in an adequate manner.

To realize this great ambition President Holt estimates that at least five years will be required. During this period students will be admitted in proportion to the capacity of the plant, as it is being perfected.

Such young people of worth and vision who wish to have a part in this great undertaking, which promises to become one of the most distinctive educational achievements in America, are welcomed to the halls of Rollins.

Students working at Rollins in 1926-27 will not find these conditions all realized in brick and stone, but they will have the unique experience of taking part in bringing such things about; they will grow up with and pass through the "Heroic Age" of one of America's small, but great, colleges.

"A place where boys can be trained in breadth of culture and in preparation for citizenship cannot be established offhand. It must grow," says President Angel of Yale. As a background, Rollins has almost a half century of history and tradition on which to build this ideal.

The attention of such young people as are interested in this type of college is directed to the following information about the entrance and other conditions of campus life.

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