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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, June 4, 1926

No. 36

PROF. DRESCH DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. William H. Dresch Addresses Graduating Class of Rollins College Sunday

Religious education is the crying need of the present and the college that does not provide such training and preparation for leadership is a derelict in its first privilege and obligation. This is what the graduating class of Rollins College was told yesterday at the Winter Park Congregational church by Dr. William H. Dresch, head of the department of philosophy.

The emphasis on scholarship and higher degrees is in excess of the faith in spiritual control, he said, which is not logical.

The speaker pointed to the many new and wonderful inventions and the many material successes of man with his brain power and said that despite all of these, man is yet far from ruling his own house in the moral and spiritual world. "In the realm of which he is fitted to be distinctly supreme," asserted Dr. Dresch, "man is only a vassal, for which he runs as a strong man in the race of things intellectual, in the matters of the heart and soul he creeps as an infant."

Graduates Charged

He challenged the graduates to go forth into the world and in its affairs proclaim the urgency of moral and religious living and to be examples of unselfishness.

(Continued on page 6)

Conservatory Students Give Recital Friday

Great ran the enthusiasm evinced Friday evening, May 28, in Knowles Hall, when the first of the two final conservatory recitals took place. The program was admirably arranged, beginning with the small tots of beginners, whose feet failed to reach the floor from the piano bench, and working up to the advanced students in the latter part of the program. "The Song of India," sung by Eleanor Upmeyer, and Miss Miriam Boyd's two selections, "The Violet" and "The Lark," proved the most finished appearances of the evening in the department of voice. The work of Lu-

(Continued on page 6)

HILLIARD WILL BE CAPTAIN SWIMMING TEAM OF 1927

At a meeting of the letter men in swimming, Paul Hilliard was chosen unanimously for captain of next year's swimming team. Hilliard replaces Calhoun, who leaves this year, and will not return. Hilliard captained the Tars in 1925, when they won the Fort Pierce meet and brought back the big silver loving cup that now resides in the trophy case. It is regretted that Calhoun is leaving, because he was a strong man for the team and an excellent all-around swimmer.

WORK OF NEW DEAN TOLD IN UNIVERSITY PAPER

Dr. George E. Carrothers, of Ohio University, to Take up Work Next September

The following appeared in a recent issue of "The Green and White," the official Ohio University School paper:

Dr. George E. Carrothers, professor of education at Ohio University, will resign his position here, to take effect next August, in order to accept a position as dean of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. He will begin his duties there in September.

Rollins College is a unique institution. It is presided over by Dr. Hamilton Holt, for 25 years editor of the Independent, and a worker with Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Holt has conceived the idea of having a college, limited to 700 students, and operated on a private basis, built around ideas of his own.

Under the new system no formal recitations will be held. Students will do their studying at the school under the supervision of the instructor. In the evenings they will attend popular

(Continued on Page 5)

"Nevertheless" Takes First in Play Contest

Marion Mulligan, Eleanor Pressey, and Monroe Arroyo Feature in Cast of Prize Winning Play.

"Nevertheless," featuring Marion Mulligan, Eleanor Pressey and Monroe Arroyo, won first place Saturday evening at the Woman's club of Winter Park, and a prize of \$15 offered by Sigma Phi sorority, for being the best play presented during the entire year under the auspices of the Little Theatre Workshop of Winter Park.

"The Knave of Hearts," winner of the second prize of \$10, was an entirely different type of play, bordering on the farcical comedy. Violet Sutherland, Frank Abbott, D. B. McKay and Marion Mulligan starred in this

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Nyne Is Admirable Addition To Graduates

Since there has not been much said about one of our seniors this year, the Sandspur feels that said senior deserves a few inches of print. This senior is rather shy and retiring, and, although his record is clear at the office, it remains a deep mystery as to where he served his preparatory apprenticeship before coming to Rollins. He is one of the fortunate ones who eat at the Beanery; but, being very retiring, he has not mixed with the rest of us. In fact, it was not known until chapel on May 28 that he was one of that dignified and august body.

When interviewed after the service he gave his name as Carl A. Nyne, but he commonly signs his name C.

(Continued on Page 5)

ROBERT COLVILLE GIVES FAREWELL TO STUDENTS

Class Day Observed by Graduating Class During Chapel Friday; John Scott Leads Services

One more senior class bade farewell to Rollins College last Friday in chapel, when Senior Day was observed by the capped and gowned members of the senior class, who marched into Knowles Hall during chapel hour and presented a delightful, and, mayhap, sorrowful, program for the benefit of the student body. Sorrowful, because the realization that, at least, after four years of life on the old Rollins campus, they were to depart from their alma mater, "set like a gem amid the waters blue."

John D. Scott opened the ceremonies with a Scripture reading and the repetition of the Lord's Prayer. Robert Colville, president of the class, delivered a well-pointed farewell on behalf of his classmates.

A class will, complete in every legal technicality, was read by Homer Parker, and is published elsewhere in this paper.

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Carrothers Arrives To Take Up New Duties

Dr. George E. Carrothers Arrives to Be Present at Commencement Exercises

With the arrival yesterday of George E. Carrothers, A.M., Ph.D., (Columbia University), dean-elect of Rollins College, the plans of President Hamilton Holt for making this Florida college the best small institution of liberal arts in the United States, will take form.

Dr. Carrothers has closed his work at Ohio University considerably in advance of the conclusion of the academic year of Rollins. His coming here at this time will make it possible for him to confer with President Holt, retiring Dean Sprague, Miss Hannah

(Continued on Page 5)

Herman Siewert Sends Program Out Over WDBO

Herman F. Siewert, one of the most popular performers at WDBO, gave another of his pleasing program recitals Saturday night at 9 o'clock. This entertainment was broadcasted from the Winter Park Congregational church.

The program:
1. Military March, Schubert.
2. Air de Ballet, Herbert.
3. Selections from "The Spring Maid," (Musical Operetta), Reinhardt (1909).
4. Volga Boatman's Song or Barge Haulers' Chant, Russian.
5. Vanity, a Caprice, Jackson.
6. When You and I Were Seventeen.

(Continued on Page 6)

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PORTRAIT OF SPRAGUE

Robert Colville Presents Portrait to W. R. O'Neal in Chapel

Rollins' graduating class of 1926 presented its gift to the college last Monday morning in chapel when Robert Colville, president of the class, after praising the work and character of Dean Robert J. Sprague, displayed a portrait of Dr. Sprague drawn in white point by Miss Kate Edwards of Atlanta, who resides in Winter Park during the winter months. Miss Edwards succeeded admirably in bringing out in sharp relief the character of Rollins' past dean through the medium of her magic white.

Robert Colville presented the portrait to Mr. O'Neal, treasurer of the college, Mr. O'Neal, in a fitting and entirely appropriate manner, told of the days when the custom of the graduating class giving something to the college found its origin. He ended his address with a few remarks thanking the graduating class of 1926 on behalf of Rollins College and the trustees.

The senior class also followed out a comparatively new tradition by taking out a twenty-five year endowment policy for \$5,000. This was done by the two preceding classes, and it is hoped that the class of 1927 will follow out the admirable course of the classes of '24, '25, '26.

Commencement Recital Is Delightful Program

Monday evening, May 31, in Knowles Hall, the Rollins College Conservatory of Music presented in commencement recital a delightful and varied musical program. From the manner in which the students performed, it is evident that the conservatory boasts a group of instructors that rank high in the field of talent and ability.

Program:

Organ: Sonata No. 3, Borowski; Allegro con fuoco, Elsie Shealy.

Voice: God Keep You, Dear, Ellis; Yesterday and Today, Spross, Philip Reece.

Piano: Sonata Op. 13, Beethoven, First Movement, Gladys Miller.

Vocal Duet: Greetings, Mendels-

(Continued on page 6)

ELBERT WINDERWEEDLE WINS NICKERSON PRIZE

Elbert Winderweedle defeated Robert Colville, last year's holder of the Nickerson Trophy for tennis, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. By thus defeating Colville, Winderweedle wins one leg of the Nickerson Trophy, which passes into the permanent possession of any man winning the cup two consecutive years.

Winderweedle is the present tennis champion of Rollins College.

WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT SEPTEMBER!

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."

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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.

A WORD OF THANKS

It pays to advertise. It pays both the advertiser and the newspaper in which the advertisements are printed. It pays the readers who learn where to go for what they want. It pays the community by selling the advantages of that community to other parts of the country. It pays everybody all the way around. So we are safe in saying, it pays to advertise.

To those who have advertised in the Rollins Sandspur during the past year, we extend thanks. Also congratulations, for the Rollins Sandspur is destined to become one of the leading papers in this section of the country. Those who advertise in its columns now, are paving the way for the newer and better Sandspur that is to come. Again, the staff wishes to thank its advertisers, and extend best wishes for an even more prosperous business during the forthcoming year.

TO YOU, SENIORS

To you, seniors, we wish to make a toast:

"Here's to prosperous days and happy lives, filled to the brim with the fatness of the experiences of life, with the wealth of goodness and right souls that mould America out of Americans, and with untold riches, material as well as spiritual."

You are leaving us to begin the road of life that leads to success. Whether or not you reach the end of the road lies in the moral stamina of your souls. To each of you will lie the shaping of your destiny, and, if you fail to shape it as you should, yours will be the blame, for "we as the masters of our fates!"

We wish you every success. Sometimes, in the hubbub and noise of everyday life, you might well benefit by pausing for a moment to reflect on the happy days you spent on the campus of your alma mater, and to consider that back there the educational mill is turning out an endless stream of humanity who will follow in your

steps in the road to success. Let us hope that none of them will pass you who leave us this year. On with the world, seniors! Every man has his part!

HOW ABOUT IN COLLEGE?

We see where Sir Robert Horne, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, in debate in Commons, said:

"Everyone who has been in America recently has come to the conclusion that the people there work harder than ourselves. There are good reasons for it.

"There is much greater hope in America which puts greater activity into trade. But the contrast is very marked and unless there is increased activity in our country we shall take a very minor place in comparison to America." He added: "The main factor in American prosperity is high protection.

"One would like to discover some of that boundless energy here on American campuses. Any vigorous display of energy seems to be passe in collegiate circles—unless, of course, the energy is expended on the grid-iron to the tune of the merry rah-rah.

THE ROLLINS SLOGAN

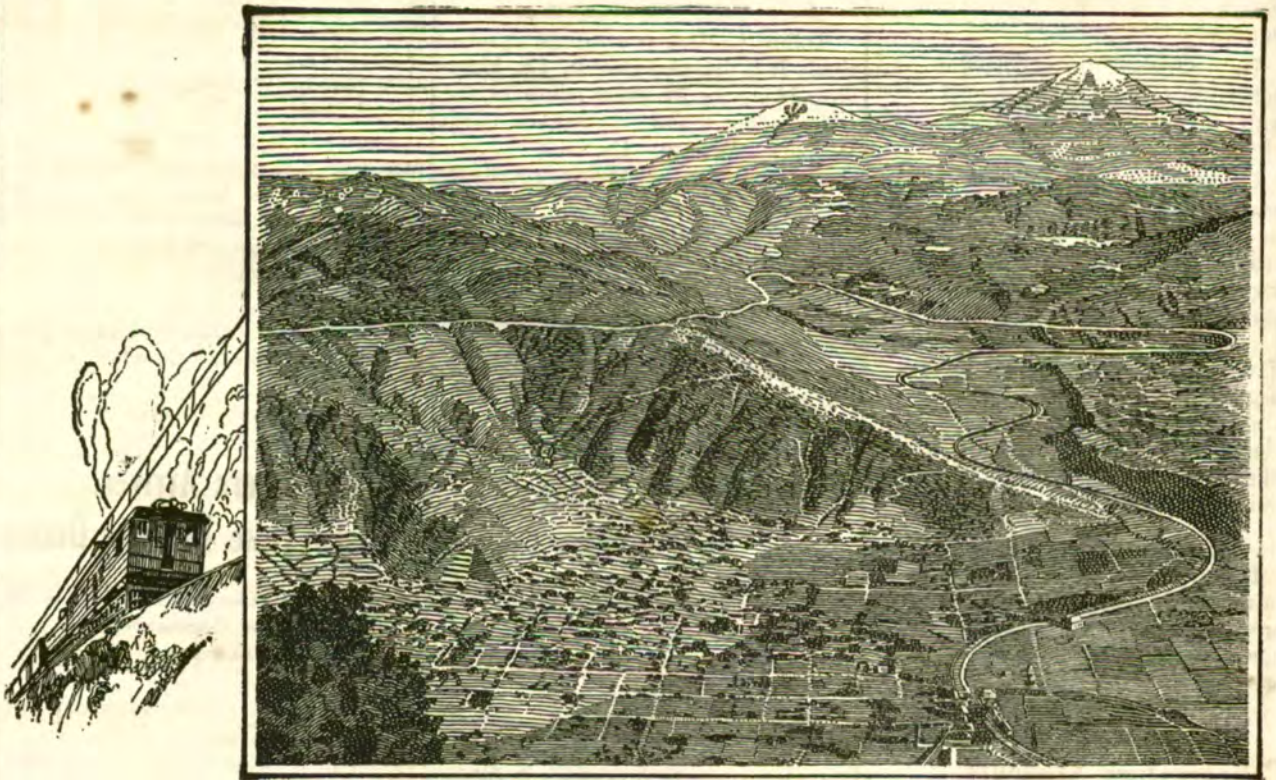
Remember, you old studes, and pay heed, you new ones: The Rollins slogan is "bring back a man with you." We will separate to the four corners of the United States during the summer. While you are home, or at whatever place you make your summer residence, pick out the best man or woman in the community and bring him or her back with you. That is one of the best ways to obtain the best of material for a student body. Let every man and woman bring back a friend.

HISTORY IS MADE

Even as the years before it, the year of 1925-1926 has come to a close so far as collegiate circles are concerned. Time leaves in its wake only years, while other years arrive at hand to mature and pass into history. And, indeed, Rollins has made history this year.

With the coming of Dr. Hamilton Holt to Rollins, we may reckon the beginning of the new and the downfall of the old. The regime of the past has fallen into decay. Rollins has successfully entered into and passed a crisis in its history, and the time is drawing near when men and women will say, "I graduated from Rollins," much the same as would speak a Cornell or Yale graduate.

Dr. Holt's plans encompass the ultimate of idealism in the art of education. Yet, mingled with his ideals, (Continued on Page 5)



Where two steam locomotives formerly puffed and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare.

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty señoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, rail-roader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.



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TIME-HONORED CUSTOM WILL BE CARRIED OUT

Friday afternoon, June 5, the annual Alumni-Senior picnic will be staged under the spreading branches of the "Family Tree," situated on the shores of Lake Virginia. This picnic is a time-honored tradition, and everyone who may find it possible is urged to attend, in order that the seniors might join their classmates once more in informal gathering before leaving the college forever as students.

The picnic is given by the alumni for the seniors and will be under the direction of Mr. A. J. Hanna, secretary of the Alumni Association of Rollins College.

ROLLINS SPLITS BATTLE WITH WINTER HAVEN 3-3

Rollins College split six matches with the strong Winter Haven tennis team last week. Out of six matches, Winderweede and More won a doubles match 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Draa won his singles 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Colville, captain of Rollins' team, defeated his man in a flashy set that kept spectators' necks continually twisting in order to keep up with the whizzing sphere.

Green and Bryan and Colville and Lawrence lost their singles matches to the Winter Haven teams, who showed up well in doubles. Tilden lost his singles match 4-6, 1-6.

Rollins will meet the star netters from Sacred Heart College of Tampa Tuesday. At the time of press, results of this tournament were not available.

PERSONALS

Buzz and Army spent quite a little time at "Mosquito Paradise."

Sally has gone in for motor-boating. We expect her to try the high seas soon.

Ruth sed she really behaved herself at the house-party.

June has a scratch on her arm from someone's frat pin. Monkee beez-ness!!

Bob and Les couldn't spend the nite at camp but were rite there for breakfast.

Anne and Evelyn had a "wet time"—learning to swim.

Les stated that he still loved June even after she told him she couldn't even fry water.

Ye olde Bumby swing is good for another hunderd years. It held up Army and Ruth.

Ada had a wonderful time Saturday playing hide and seek.

The Thetas had one big night Monday—they gave a smoker—unique corncob pipes were used.

There is plenty of extra studying this week—finals and monthlys take the joy out of life.

Iverne and Bernice prove to be very studious as they worked in chemistry lab till 1 a. m. Monday.

Scandal—two women are pursuing Blinker!! But just for a history book.

Girls—we have a new style of haircut in our midst—her initials are M. H.

Mike, Evelyn, and Spic gave some fine Charleston exhibitions at Bumby's Camp.

The Phi Alphas had quite a scare—Ed discovered smoke in the eaves—After much excitement it proved a false alarm.

Oh
Absent-minded chief clerk (as he kisses wife)—"Now, dear, I will dictate a couple of letters."

Tom: "How did Freddie lose all his money? Preferred stock?"
Roan: "No, preferred blondes."
Wildcat.

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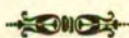
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The Park Grocery

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Check or Order

LITERATURE COLUMN

THE ETERNAL QUEST

by
Paul Hillard

Uruged on by Beauty to seek that
which we may
Not know; and, longing, fail to
understand,
We search for that which draws us
on, by day;
By night we dream the dreams of
futile man.

The music of the waves that wash
the strand;
Intoxicating strains that soothe the
soul;
And worlds around the worlds be-
yond our land;
The universe tinged by the mystic
whole.

We reach, and always just beyond
our grasp
It lures, evasive, fantasy abroad.
We may not know, but we may seek
and ask:
"Can this thing men desire be more
than God?"

"MY CRUSH"

Her eyes are like diamonds
They sparkle and shine,
Her excellent eye-wash
Costs only a dime.

Her lips are enamelled
A deep glowing red,
Her shiek licks them off
And it goes to his head.

"That schoolgirl complexion"
Is here beyond doubt,
But how she improves it
When she's going out!

Her short wavy tresses
Are always marcelled,
The glint of her henna
Is never excelled.

I've tried to describe her
As best I know how,
The kind of girl that
Is known as a "wow."

—H. L. Kohler '27

—A woman shot off a piece of Mus-
solini's nose. He shoots off his own
mouth.

Concert Manners

—Some one has just recently revealed
the fact that music is much more en-
joyable if "you listen to it with your
eyes shut." It is also more enjoyable
if the people sitting near you listen
to it with their mouths shut.—The
Tamaqua (Pa.) Evening Courier.

The combined area of Florida is
about that of Italy, but Italy has
over 40,000,000 population or one-
third that of the United States.

Higher Education

A colored boy, carrying a large
armful of books brought forth the
following inquiries: Going to school?
Do you study all those books?

"No, sar, dey's my brudder's, I's
an igneramus 'longside of him, boss.
You just ought to see dat boy fig-
gerin.' He's done gone and ciphered
clean through addition, partition,
adoption, substraction, justification,
amputation, degradation and abomi-
nation."

—Wildcat

HAMILTON HOLT WILL TALK AT COMMENCEMENT

Friday evening at eight o'clock, at
the Congregational church of Winter
Park, commencement exercises for the
graduating class of Rollins of 1926
will take place, and degrees will be
bestowed. It is hoped that Dr. Holt
will be back from an extended trip
in the north in time to deliver the
commencement address.

Commencement is the beginning of
life in the school of hard knocks for
those who leave us this year. When
they receive their degrees, it means
that Rollins College is conferring
upon each person an ability that will
make him or her better able to cope
with the problems of life, problems
far greater than those of college. Good
luck to you, graduates of '26.

GROVE CULTURE (By Forrest B. Stone)

The early part of this spring was
especially good for the bloom and
growth on citrus trees. It all start-
ed about the same time and most of
the trees had a good crop of fruit
set. As a result of the growth com-
ing out strong and vigorous at the
same time the aphids did not get a
start as they did last year and very
few groves show any bad effects from
their presence this year. It is hoped
with the increase of many insects that
feed upon the aphids that by another
year there will be very few left in
this section of the state.

Have you noticed while riding out
through the various sections of orange
groves the great difference in the color
of the trees of different groves the
last few weeks? Perhaps it is due
entirely to lack of care of the groves,
but more than likely it can be traced
to one thing. Stop and think of the
excessive rainfall that this section has
had up to within the last six or seven
weeks. Rain causes all available ma-
terial that the trees feed upon to leach
out of the soil. Trees that have been
fed upon inorganic materials getting
immediate results, i. e., the plant food
is used up within a few weeks after
the material has been applied; after a
few good rains there is little material
left in the soil that the tree can feed
upon. Then what happens? It gets
hungry and its color begins to get
light and if left long enough will al-
most turn yellow, while on the other
hand the groves that you have noticed
with a good healthy dark color are
groves that have had organic materials
put into the soil for them to feed
upon. This material breaks up into
plant food more slowly and is avail-
able to the tree for food for months
after it is put into the ground. With
the excessive rains groves fed upon
this kind of food will keep their color
and be in better shape months longer
than groves fed upon food that is
practically all composed of chemicals.
So in selecting your fertilizers do not
be governed entirely by the analysis:
make sure you know what is back of
them and that it is the right kind for
the trees on which it is to be spread.

A Proposition

Given—You have a girl you love
her.

To prove—That she loves you—
PROOF—you are a lover. All the
world loves a lover. She is all the
world to you.

Therefore—she loves you. —The
Southern.

Wanted—Roomers. Students or
gentlemen preferred. 4500 Main St.
—Technique

ONLY ONE IN TWENTY-SIX CAN LEAD

Judge Harry Olsen, Chief Justice
of the Municipal Court, in an address
to members of the sociology class of
Northwestern University, told of fig-
ures arranged by the Eugenic Society
of the United States concerning the
birth rate of the United States and
of the various types of persons born.

Every 7 1/2 minutes a person is
born who will have ability to do crea-
tive work and is fit for leadership.

Every 48 seconds a person is born
who never grows up mentally beyond
the age of a normal child 8 years old.

Every 50 seconds a person is com-
mitted to jail. Few normal persons
go to jail.

Every 15 seconds 100 of the tax-
payers' money goes for the care of
persons with bad heredity, criminals,
and other defectives.

Signing Off

Finishing his prayers the other
night, little Willie surprised his
mother by saying: "This concludes
our program for the evening. Good
night and amen."

—The Sewanee Purple.

The Modern Girl's a strange affair.
The list of clothes she doesn't wear
Would reach from here—to—
anywhere.

It matters not how cold the air,
For all she needs is one thin layer
Of sheerest silk. Though people
stare,
And godly parents rend their hair,
And oft give way to fervent
prayer,

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STORES:

ORLANDO WINTER PARK WINTER GARDEN, FLORIDA

She answers with a saucy flare:
Don't waste your breath. It's my
affair,
Besides, it isn't debonair
To wear red flannel underwear."
Ah, yes! She is strange affair,
And though her body's nine-tenth
bare—I like her!
—Jack-O-Lantern.

Willis: Where have you been?
Gillis: Getting censored in the hos-
pital.
Willis: Censored?
Gillis: Yes, I had several important
parts cut out.
—Bison.



We wish you a
very pleasant
vacation and hope
that when you
return in
September we
may again have
the opportunity
to serve you



R. C. BAKER

Downtown

"For Your Convenience"

Shoes Clothing Furnishings

History is Made.

(Continued from Page 2)

are nuggets of practicality that temper the whole and render it workable. We who will return next year, and next, and next, and so on, are privileged beyond measure to share in the upbuilding of this institution. Most of us little realize the vastness of Dr. Holt's undertaking, nor the real bearing the success of his "venture" will have on future generations. But the time is here. The time when Rollins is in the making.

**WORK OF NEW DEAN TOLD
IN UNIVERSITY PAPER**

(Continued from Page 1)

lectures of men prominent in all lines of work.

An outline of the courses will be given each student at the beginning of the semester. He will only have to follow the assignments. The idea is to give continuous and intimate association between pupil and teacher.

Dr. Holt plans to have the most beautiful campus that Mediterranean architecture and tropical gardening can devise. Classrooms will be constructed so as to open out on plazas creating an outdoor school suitable to the climate of its location. The president wishes to have no one on the faculty who is not a great teacher, and interested in civic affairs.

Dr. Carrothers will be the practical head of the school, since the president intends to spend much of his time next year in soliciting endowments. As professor of school administration, Dr. Carrothers has been on the Ohio University faculty for two years. Upon being graduated from Indiana University, he was for five years province superintendent of schools in the Philippine Islands. He next secured his Master's degree from the Columbia Teachers' College and his Doctor's degree from Columbia Teachers' College and his Doctor's degree from Columbia University, and later became professor of education at Miami University.

Before coming to Ohio University, Dr. Carrothers was assistant superintendent of the Cleveland public schools. He has been active in civic affairs in Athens and in campus affairs. As director of the Parent-Teacher Association of this district, he has been trying to get teachers and parents to work together for better schools. He is chairman of the laymen's work of the Conference of the Methodist Church, and is teacher of the students' Bible class in the local church. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Baldwin-Wallace College.

**DR. CARROTHERS ARRIVES
TO TAKE UP NEW DUTIES**

(Continued from Page 1)

Garland, dean of women, and other college officials, in regard to entrance requirements for 1926-1927, courses of study for the new years, student government and activities, completion of the new catalog, and organization of the faculty.

Dean Carrothers is a graduate of Indiana University and holds the doctor's degree from Columbia University. His teaching experience has been gathered in the Ohio State, Michigan, Miami and Ohio University. He has also directed school work in the Philippines and has served as assistant superintendent of the Cleveland, Ohio, schools.

In recognition of his educational leadership, Dean Carrothers has been elected to a large number of societies and associations, among which may be

mentioned the American Association of University Professors, National Educational Association, National Society for the Study of Education, National Society of College Teachers of Education, Ohio State Teachers' Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi (honorary educational fraternities), and similar organizations.

Dean Carrothers is a member of the Theta Chi Social Fraternity, is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and is an active worker in the Methodist church. He is a trustee of Baldwin-Wallace College, the Methodist College of Ohio, and has long been a teacher in Bible classes in Sunday School.

As chairman of the Rollins faculty, Dean Carrothers will occupy a place of first importance on the Winter Park campus and as President Holt's first assistant in matters academic, will play a large part in the moulding of the new Rollins.

**MR. NYNE IS ADMIRABLE
ADDITION TO GRADUATES**

(Continued from page 1)

A. Nyne. When asked what degree he expected to receive he replied that it was not supposed to be told, but he would tell us if we promised not to print it. We are keeping this promise and so will give all the details immediately. It seems that Dr. Holt, in accordance with his plans for the best small college in the United States, has decided to give a new degree this year. This proposal has been passed on by the trustees and the degree is to be a B.D., Bachelor of Dogmatics. This, as Mr. C. A. Nyne explained, requires an intensive and extensive research into all dogmas which have been in existence since the beginning of man. He earnestly assured us that he has been heart and soul in his work and that he felt especially honored at being the first one to receive the new degree.

Mr. C. A. Nyne explained to us that most of his work has been research work under the direction of Professor Harris and that, while he has dropped into classes now and then, this was only to get the proper Rollins atmosphere. That is the main reason why the student body has not known of his place among the august, serious-minded seniors. He also stated that he was very much in favor of Dr. Holt's new plan and that he feels that he will be able to come back in future years and see a greater and better Rollins. Though not a member of a fraternity, he believes in them thoroughly and says that he wishes he had become a pledge at the beginning of his college career.

We all know that Mr. C. A. Nyne is polite and considerate because of his great particularness in being the last to leave the platform. When we tried to find out why he had no cap and gown he stammered a little, but with the true Rollins spirit, he told us the simple, unadorned truth that, while these pieces of apparel had come to Jacksonville from New York in twenty-four four weeks ago, they were yet to arrive from Jacksonville. We know that Mr. C. A. Nyne will always represent Rollins wherever he is and that we shall hear at a future date that one more Rollins has made good.

Mr. C. A. Nyne, alias, dog—the collie that roams the campus and the classrooms.

"Vell! Vell!"

"I vant some powder."

"Mennen's?"

"No, vimmen's!"

"Scented?"

"No. I will take it mit me."—The Karux.

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HERMAN SIEWERT SENDS PROGRAM OUT OVER WDBO

(Continued from page 1)

7. Overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicoli.
8. "Indian Love Call," from Rose Marie (by request), Fumi.
9. Minuet in G, Beethoven.
10. Novelty Movie News Reel.
11. Habanera and Vaquero's Sonf from the Opera "Natoma."

"NEVERTHELESS" TAKES FIRST IN PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

play, supported by Martha Mathis, Anne Hathaway, Evelyn Green and Lolita Kline.

These plays were put on under the auspices of the Little Theatre Workshop, an organization directed in this community by Mrs. Orpha Pope Gray and Miss Dorothea Thomas. The work of Mrs. Gray and Miss Thomas merit great praise, for they have certainly succeeded in bringing to the fore the dramatic talent of Rollins' students. The work of Mrs. Gray was largely responsible for a similar organization being started in Orlando.

ROBERT COLVILLE GIVES FAREWELL TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The signing of the *Alma Mater* and the "Rollins Rouser" concluded the program, while gleams peculiarly like those from tears shone for moments in the eyes of many of the graduating class.

They say birth, marriage and death are the three greatest events of man's life. They left out graduation from college.

COMMENCEMENT RECITAL IS DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

sohn, Eleanor Upmeyer and Paul Hilliard.

Piano: Nautilus, MacDowell; To the Sea, MacDowell, Frances Vallette.

Violin: Rondino, Beethoven-Kreisler; Mazurka, Mylnarski, Gertrude Ward.

Voice: Lascia ch'io Pianga (Weep No More), from "Rinaldo," Handel; Love Is a Bubble, Allitsen; I Know, Pearl Curran, Elizabeth Atkisson.

Voice: By the Waters of Babylon, Oley Speaks, Paul Hilliard.

Voice: Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Godard, Hazel Darlington. Cello Obligato played by Lucille Pipkorn.

Piano: Valse Impromptu for two pianos, Raff-Herbert; First piano: Lucille Waters and Frances Vallette; second piano: Gladys Miller and Alvera Barbor.

Voice: Aria "One Fine Day," from Madam Butterfly, Puccini, Mrs. Arthur Landstreet.

Piano: Concerto in A minor, Greig, Allegro molto moderato, Lucille Waters.

(Orchestra parts played by Miss Niles at second piano.)

CONSERVATORY STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

cille Waters and Francis Vallette at the organ, also merit praise.

The program:

Melody in F (two pianos), Rubenstein, Edith Brown, Miriam Sprague.

Piano: Cradle Song, Blake; The Aeroplane's Start-off, Blake, William Henry Martin.

Piano: Procession in the Forest, Blake, Martha Mae Newby.

Piano: A Close Chase, Blake, Betty Newby.

Piano: Two Folk Songs, William Henry Martin, Harriett Rose, Mary Cook.

Piano: The Cello, Blake; Dream of a Rosebud, Dodds, Harriett Rose.

Piano: Seven O'Clock, Blake; Rose Petals, Lawson, Mary Cook.

Piano: The Violin, Blake; The Merry Farmer, Schumann, Elsie Hakes.

Piano: Song of the Reapers, Helm, Ruth Harris.

Voice: The Violet, Scarlatti; The Lark, Rubenstein, Miriam Boyd.

Piano: In Hanging Gardens, Davies, Miriam Sprague.

Piano: Narcissus, Nevin; To a Toy Soldier, Warner, Edith Brown.

Organ: Third Sonata, Guilmant, First Movement, Lucille Waters.

Voice: (a) Longing Dear, for You, Densmore; (b) I Never Knew, Brown, Petronella Samwel.

Piano: Caprice Viennois, Kriesler; Valse Arabesque, Lack, Lois Briggs.

Piano: Barcarole, Scharwenka; Etude in A flat, Wollenkaupf, Catherine Adams.

Voice: Slumber Boat, Gaynor; My Desire, Cadman, Catherine Adams.

Piano: Song of the Brook, Lack; Etude, Moszkowski, Alvera Barbor.

Voice: A Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Eleanor Upmeyer.

Organ: Jubilate Deo, Silver, Frances Vallette.

PROF. DRESCH DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)

"The fundamental facts of nature and human life have not changed throughout the ages," the baccalaureate speaker said. "However, our knowledge of these facts has changed greatly by increasing.

"During long centuries the enormous power of Niagara Falls slipped silently and unused over its rockbound precipice into the churning rapids below and no one calculated the immense industrial wealth that was running to waste. It remained for the twentieth century to harness these mighty waters. As a result the entire region for miles about the falls has come to enjoy the advantage of inexpensive illumination and industrial power. Not a city nor home that has not benefitted by this newly acquired knowledge."

Tells of Economy

"Several months ago an order went out from President Coolidge to the various departments of state urging the most rigid economy possible. In due time this note reached the superintendent of forestry in Hawaii. In looking about for possible economies his attention fell upon the numerous jets of steam that had issued since time immemorial from the volcanic region about his headquarters. Preparations were at once made to transmit the steam from several of these fissures to the building of the department to be used for heating and kitchen purposes. This new knowledge has contributed greatly to the comfort and convenience of all concerned, as well as effecting a considerable saving to the government.

"It is evident that the principal difference between this century and those of long ago lies in the greatly increased measure of knowledge at our disposal. Great and beautiful cities, myriad miles of railroads, huge steamships, fleets of aircraft, and never ending fertile fields, are essentially only ideas made concrete.

Schools Aid Greatly

"Our superiority over the past is due chiefly to our great knowledge of the facts and conditions of nature and human life. This knowledge has

brought much of comfort and happiness to every people. Schools of every description and institutions of higher learning have contributed a considerable share of this modern knowledge. We would not discount the value of the scientific discoveries of our age that have brought to this era so much of social equality and abounding wholesome life. All knowledge, whether of science, history or philosophy, is excellent. Education is worth much more to the world than it costs. We would no doubt still be far back in the age of ignorance, superstition and barbarism but for those who labored patiently to uncover the facts and laws of nature.

"But with all the new and excellent knowledge and mastery that man has acquired in the material world, he is yet far from ruling his own house in the moral and spiritual world. In the realm for which he is fitted to be distinctly supreme, he is only a vassal. While he runs as a strong man to run a race in things intellectual, in matters of the heart he creeps as an infant. In rational pursuits we are challenging giants, but in the exercise of a dominating faith and devotion to God we are lame and halt.

"Taking into account the marvelous material advantage of our age, the world should be much happier. The explanation is that proportionately, we cherish too much the things that are seen and not enough the things that are not seen. 'For the things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal.' The culture of the twentieth century has not in it enough of the eternal values of God's mercy and justice. We trust too much in the legs of man and not enough in the unfailing power and wisdom of God. We are top-heavy with rationalism and materialism.

"The more excellent knowledge that is much needed today is to know how to approach God in believing prayer and to realize his guidance and sustaining power in the affairs of life, to experience his forgiving grace and purifying presence in the soul. In humble obedience and sincere devotion to walk, as did Enoch with God, and to know the power of the hope of an endless life. That is the more excellent knowledge. This spiritual knowledge will revolutionize any life

and God has given his promise in his revealed truth that it will revolutionize society.

"The crying need of our times is religious education. The college that does not provide such training and leadership is derelict in its first privilege and obligation.

"This training must not only be given by precept but by example. A God-fearing, church going faculty is the first requirement of a Christian college. Our emphasis on scholarship and higher degrees is in excess of our faith in spiritual control. This is certainly not logical. Man is a soul first and then a body. Our outstanding danger is to place externalities above fundamentals. As long as this condition prevails we are bogging ourselves in the quicksands of moral failure. The huge locomotive of material power and progress may glide buoyantly along with its great train of physical comforts and pleasures, but unless the hand of sound judgment and of moral and religious character guide the throttle the entire train is in jeopardy.

"A very heavy responsibility rests upon the educational institutions of today and especially upon the graduates from these halls of learning and character building. My young friends permit me to challenge you as you go out into the world of affairs that you will proclaim the urgency and religious living, and live as shining examples of unselfishness, mercy and justice. Unless you walk in the footsteps of the heroic men and women who founded this great nation and loved their God and His Holy Book and the triumphant church that Christ gave His life to establish, you can hardly claim to deserve the invaluable privilege that a Christian college endeavors to impart.

"If college graduates do not carry with a diploma a vital religious life and trained ability and zeal for service in God's church, then the years in college have been largely misspent. Their potential ability to render permanent service to society has been greatly neglected. Let us not forget that vital Christian character is greater than great riches, renowned scholarship or powerful prestige. A culture that is not animated with the spirit and wisdom of the incarnate Son of God is a snare and a delusion."

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