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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 7, 1927

No. 14

INAUGURATION PRES. HOLT FOUNDER'S WEEK FEATURE

Featured by the inauguration of Hamilton Holt as president of Rollins college, an elaborate Founder's Week program has been outlined by the general committee of trustees and officials of the college for the annual celebration to open February 17 and continuing through February 22. Inauguration ceremonies will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning, February 21, with the president's reception scheduled for four o'clock Monday afternoon.

The week's program will be officially opened at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, February 17, with the an-

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Dr. J. P. Simmerall Speaks in Chapel

The hope of the future lies in the younger generation was the note struck by Dr. Josephine Price Simmerall, dean of Women of the University of Cincinnati, in her address before the student body on the twentieth of last December.

Dr. Simmerall took as her subject, "Broken Swords, Battles and King's Sons," and her text, "Opportunity," by R. M. Sills. In the beginning of her address she told the story of Siegfried mending the broken sword which if anyone should mend he would be able to conquer all things. Following this she stated that there will always be conflicts in the world between the radicals and the conservatives, between Capital and Labor and between right and wrong. "It is only through the overcoming of difficulties that we get anywhere in the world," said Dr. Simmerall. "The person who leads a soft, easy life never gets anywhere, never amounts to anything. The same is true of nations.

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Dr. Jenks of Rollins To University of Chicago

HEAD OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT
APPOINTED ON SUMMER
SCHOOL FACULTY

Another recent recognition of scholarship and teaching ability that has come to the Rollins College faculty is the appointment of Dr. Leland H. Jenks, head of the history department to the faculty of the summer school of the University of Chicago.

Professor Jenks will take up his work at the University of Chicago during the summer quarter, continuing through June, July and August. He will conduct two courses. The first will consist of a survey of political economics and social developments of Europe from 1850 to 1870. The second will be one of graduate standing and is entitled "Imperialism and World Politics."

Professor Jenks is a graduate of the University of Kansas and specialized in history at Columbia University. Before coming to Rollins he taught at Amherst College. He has also made investigations and conducted special studies in England and also in Cuba.

PHI ALPHA TO SPONSOR MARION ROUS RECITAL

An announcement of wide interest with a positive appeal to musicians and music lovers was made by Mrs. Edward W. Packard of Winter Park, to the effect that arrangements have just been completed for the appearance on Thursday evening, Jan. 13, at the Sorosis house in Orlando, of Miss Marion Rous, a musician of national reputation, who in addition to her concert work is at the head of the Greenwich Music School of New York.

According to Mrs. Packard, the piano recital of Miss Rous will be given under the auspices of the Phi Alpha fraternity of Rollins College, and the proceeds will be devoted to the chapter house fund.

In view of the fact that Miss Rous was for a number of years closely associated with the late Susan Hart Dyer in the creation of the Rollins College conservatory, and in view of the high place Miss Rous made for herself through her thorough musicianship and charming personality, her return to Florida for this appearance will doubtless attract many people from all over the state. When the

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WELL KNOWN POET AND PUBLISHER TO SPEAK

Arthur Guiterman, one of the country's leading literary men, who is best known for his editorial work on the "Literary Digest" and on the "Woman's Home Companion," has been secured for one of the Chapel Association speakers for the coming season, according to an announcement made today by Irving Bacheller, president of the Association. Mr. Bacheller stated that he had for several years been making an effort to induce this great literary man to visit Florida, and that he was highly pleased that success had finally crowned these efforts.

Although no announcement has been made about the opening of the Chapel Association's program it is expected that Mr. Bacheller, President Holt, and the ministers of Winter Park will agree on these dates at the earliest possible moment.

Arthur Guiterman is as well known as a platform speaker as he is as a writer and poet. For a number of years he lectured to newspapers and magazine poetry in New York University's School of Journalism.

Among the books he has written are: "Betel Nuts," "Guest Book,"

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SULLIVAN MEDAL IS AWARDED TO ROLLINS

In order to commemorate the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, first president and founder of the Southern Society of New York, that organization has recently established an award of medallions to give recognition and stimulus to high thought and noble endeavor. These medallions are to be presented from time to time by Rollins and thirteen other American colleges, according to a statement issued by President Hamilton Holt.

The purpose of the Southern Society is to have the Medallions awarded annually to men and women of graduating classes in these selected colleges.

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Twenty-One States Represented in Student Body

Orange county, with a total of 116 students, leads the enrollment of Florida counties in the student body of Rollins college for 1926-27, according to Dean George E. Carrothers, who conducted a survey.

Among other counties in Florida entering large numbers of students in Rollins this term are Lee, Seminole, Pinellas, Dade, Volusia, Polk and Hillsborough. Many other counties go toward making up the enrollment.

Twenty-one states and one foreign enrollment are included in the student body. Florida, of course, leads with 204 of the 282 enrolled, New York is second, followed by Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Kentucky, West Virginia, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, Iowa and Louisiana, in the order named.

Other states represented are Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama, Michigan, Indiana, South Carolina and the foreign enrollment is Spain.

Dr. Woelfkin Will Be First Chapel Speaker

Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, one of the leading preachers of the country, is the first Chapel Association speaker for the present season that has been announced by Irving Bacheller, president of the organization. The date of Dr. Woelfkin's coming to Florida has not yet been made public, but it is understood that he will be among the first speakers of the season. Dr. Woelfkin's appearance under the auspices of Chapel Association is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the year. He is a forceful speaker, a profound thinker and a religious leader of great influence.

Dr. Woelfkin was for many years John D. Rockefeller's pastor in New York. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1886 and acted as professor in the Rochester Theological Seminary, and has been president of the American Baptist Missionary Society since 1911.

Dr. Woelfkin has been twice lecturer and twice convocational preacher and instructor in the summer school of the University of Chicago. He is the Sanders lecturer in the Union The-

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Freedom During Two-Hour Period

(A Statement from the Dean)

That amount of freedom ought to be permitted and expected during the two-hour period which will insure the obtaining of the maximum amount of good out of the reading which students desire to do and, at the same time, the best possible contacts between instructor and students, and between students and students. Manifestly it is impossible for any administrative officer to state in detail just what this will be for any one class or room. That will have to be worked out by the instructor in co-operation with students. In some classes this will mean at times a complete break in all individual or group study or discussion in the interest of discussion on the part of all on the same topic for a shorter or longer time. The length of time will depend on many factors which can be best understood only by those present in the room and interested in that particular topic at that time. It may even mean the suggestion that some retire to the library or to other convenient places in order that all interested may indulge freely in the general discussion without hindrance.

Freedom may mean at times a complete break in the continuity of all group and individual exercises and the sending of the entire group to the open air or even to the playground for a few minutes. This, on account of the condition of the room, might become necessary after a half hour, after an hour, or after some other period of time. It seems hardly possible to state beforehand just when a break of that nature should come in any one class, or that it should come at all. No one can have previous knowledge of the physical stability of the class at any particular time, of the heat, or cold in the room, of the unusual noises which might completely disturb a whole class for a few minutes or any of the other interferences which it

is thinkable might arise. The probabilities are, however, that such a complete break will seldom be desired by all or be required of all. Some will always be found who will be in real need of such a break in the period, and these are entitled to the interruption for themselves. Some of these may want the class stopped and all dismissed in order that they may be less prominent in the matter. Others will want to withdraw from the room quietly, even though it may be while group discussion is in progress, and will return when the proper time for them has arrived. Still other students will desire merely to rise and stretch as one professor did during the last prolonged faculty meeting. From personal experience I can most heartily commend such action to others, whether the occasion be a faculty meeting, a student seminar, a prolonged church service, a baseball game, or any other long-continued performance. The method of its working out, it seems to me, ought to be suited to the occasion.

Freedom may mean for the time being and under our preset unideal conditions in Rollins buildings, that a recess of five minutes should be declared at the end of sixty or seventy-five minutes and that everyone should be sent to the open air by the sounding of a bugle. It is believed, however, that for the following reasons such a procedure would be unwise:

1. When the time is broken at the middle the tendency is to make it a one-hour study period and a one-hour recitation or lecture period much as was the custom previously, the chief difference being that during the study period students are supervised instead of being left to themselves. This is contrary both to the idea and

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The Sandspur

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association.
Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association.

PIONEERS

Daniel Boone, Kit Carson and many others were once our ideals. We adored them for their brave adventurous spirits and fretted greatly that we could not go West and be Pioneers, too.

Now an opportunity has come to every one of us to be pioneers. In fact we have already been pioneers for four months. How many of you have stopped to think that the experiment being made on the Rollins College campus is nothing more or less than a pioneer movement—in education, not in settlement. And as pioneers we are having to suffer a little. We complain of having to sit still for two hours. Did Daniel Boone ever complain of lying motionless for twice two hours to make some scouting observation? We object to being expected to study or write at a certain time and place instead of some place else at some other time when we might be a little bit more in the humor. Did the early pioneers refuse to defend themselves against the Indians because they weren't quite in the right mood to fight?

We are perfectly willing to admit that these comparisons are far-fetched. What we want to do is to make you think and to cause you to realize what a glorious experience you are having. You, too, are pioneers. You as college students at Rollins are treading virgin territory. And since this is so, don't you think it is up to you to act like pioneers and to face hardships uncomplainingly, to look towards the Rollins ideal, to never give up.

ARE PROFESSORS PEOPLE?

Are professors people? Do they possess feelings and sensibilities such as other human beings? Do they ever get tired? Do they ever need consideration?

On the surface these seem to be absurd questions. All of us would answer them in the affirmative if we were asked. But we all know that epigram, "Actions speak louder than words." How do our actions answer these questions?

Ah, that is another story. Let us consider how we do act toward the members of the faculty. How many of us go to class on time? Some places we would always appear on time, but we argue to ourselves that classes are different. It doesn't make any difference if we walk in ten minutes late and disturb the professor as well as the whole class. The professor should not mind at all. He should be glad we finally got there.

How many of us listen to the professor when he is talking? Lots of

times we talk to each other or write letters or go to sleep or read or look blank or do some other thing equally distracting and inconsiderate. Those of us on the campus who have had actual experience in public speaking of a serious nature know how difficult it is to talk under such circumstances. But students say to themselves, "Oh, he's just a prof. I'm doing him a favor by sitting in his class. There isn't any reason why I should do any more."

How many of us earnestly try to

co-operate with the professors? For surely it can be called nothing else but co-operation to take an interest in the work requested of us. Getting papers in late is not co-operation. "Bluffing" and refusal to study is not co-operation. Complaining is not co-operation.

A new semester is before us. A new opportunity to give our professors their due. Let us avail ourselves of it and for the next four months act and talk as if we really believed that professors are people.

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—Oscar Wilde

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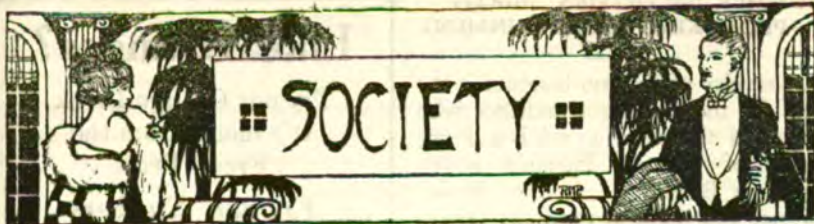


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On Thursday, December 23, the campus had a rather forlorn look. The few of us who were left behind were not certain that there had ever been any inhabitants living within its "cloistered" boundaries. It was with great delight, therefore, that we received an invitation from President and Mrs. Holt to spend the evening of Christmas day at their home. After partaking of a delicious buffet supper we gathered around Dr. Holt to hear him read Dicken's "The Poor Relation." This is a Christmas story of which few people know and everyone agreed that it was well worth the reading. We then played several charades and none would have recognized the solemn members of our faculty as they "did their stuff." The climax of the evening came with the playing of a geographical game for which the prize was an autographed letter from Chief Justice Taft. Thus a very pleasant evening was passed and all who were there feel most grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Holt for chasing away the "Christmas blues."

PHI OMEGA PHUN

Tuesday evening before vacation was a scene of great merriment at the Phi Omega house when they entertained at a Christmas party. At the stroke of nine, Ebenezer Santa Claus, accompanied by his wife, Mehitable, and a most generous pack, entered to the tune of sleigh (?) bells. The pack contained for the following—Mrs. Cass, Miss Schinck, Miss Niles, Mrs. Forrest, Miss Gleason, Estelle, Edith, Florence, Lucille, Frances, Beata, Dot, Freda, Irene, Harriet, Katherine, Norma, Lucille Waters, Nancy, Stella, Grace and Helen. After the distribution of gifts, the pledges entertained by presenting a character sketch of each one present. And last but not least, came the refreshments, consisting of popcorn, candied apples and candy. Then with the departure of Santa, the guests also started homeward after a most enjoyable evening.

It was the night before examinations—Camlet paced frantically up and down. "A 'B' or just a 'D', that is the question."

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FRENCH CLUB MEETING

On Wednesday, December 15, Le Cercle francais met in Knowles hall for a delightful meeting. Misses Sheffield, Estelle Pipkorn and Lucile Pipkorn were voted members. After the business was attended to the club sang several French songs. Following this a French fable was read by Ross Robertson. "Renard et le Corbeau" was presented by Robert Burhans and Miquel Velasquez. The pictorial presentation of Ronsard's love sonnet by Catherine Russell and Olie Bandy was "pleasingly different." An interesting French game was next on the program. Olie Bandy proved to be the winner and was awarded the "grand prix." The evening closed with the singing of the Marsellaise.

The next meeting will probably be held at the Episcopal parish house on January 12 at 7:45. Two short plays will be the feature of the evening.

K. E. KOMMENTS

We're back!!! After leaving in much gusto. Our Christmas tree party turned into open house and it took more than our new alarm clock to convince some of our members that all good things must come to an end. Those who "stuck around" had a grand time. Billie gave a bridge party for "married folks," but fortunately some of our "single" members were also invited. Louise Howes gave a bridge luncheon and Marion Sias entertained one night at bridge. Our house was cleaned in our absence and Virginia Stelle moved down her possessions. Trixie's mother was here for the holidays and left entirely too soon.

Martha and Lois took their time about getting back and Kay McMahon surely hated to leave Grand Rapids. Edna had an eventful trip both ways. Going down she lost her bag containing most all of her worldly goods and her return trip was elaborated upon by a train wreck which came through with difficulties. Aurora in true McKay style, missed the train. Our thanks to the sheriff who succeeded in seeing our young hopeful home about 3 o'clock in the morning.

Anyway—we're here once again, and wish you, one and all, A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

L'ENVOI

I waited last night in the dark for you
Under the trees,
Till a clammy dew fell
Quenching the smothered palpitant
coals,
While the stars faded and died.
Some night you'll come and wait for
me
You may lean back on the old cypress
tree.
And I shall be gone.
You may make a sound deep in your
throat.
I shall be gone.

Prof.: "What's a parasite?"
Bill Yost: "Me?"
Prof.: "Yes. Now name another
one."

"Let's play college; what do you
say?"

"All right, I'll get a pipe and you
get daddy's check book."



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WEDNESDAY

VIOLA DANA

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THURSDAY

BLANCHE SWEET

"Diplomacy"

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WARNER FABIAN'S

"Summer Bachelors"

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SATURDAY

GEORGE D'HIRA

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Matinee 3:15

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ATTENDANCE UPON COLLEGE CHAPEL AND COLLEGE CLASSES (In Reply to a Recent Editorial, Which Appeared in This Publication)

Everyone who reads college and other papers today realizes that considerable discussion is on in regard to compulsory chapel, or, for that matter, chapel of any sort. The college Sandspur, in a recent issue, announces its willingness to open its columns to the discussion in order that a somewhat more general expression of opinion might be had. Contrary to expressions heard from some Rollins students, the two articles which appeared in the Sandspur were probably not directed against either compulsory or expected attendance upon these exercises. The idea merely was to obtain expressions of opinion.

The writer has not a clearly-formed opinion on the exact program which should be carried out; but, since it is his duty to provide certain activities, those activities are being planned and conducted which appear to promise the most good for the largest number. If the writer were not for the time being administratively in charge, he might theorize without worrying much about performance. At present he must act, and suggestions for improvements of practice will be welcomed.

To quote from the Sandspur editorial, "This seems to be an age when everyone is trying to throw off the restraint of custom, to do away with rules, to deny all laws that carry with them the idea of forced obedience." In reading that far, it was felt that the editorial writer was assuming too much. Reading further, the meaning was made clear, "Especially is this true among college students in regard to class and chapel attendance." It is well that he limited the statement to college students. He might even have said "among a few college students." An editorial in the Sunday Reporter-Star for December 19 probably characterizes college citizens as well as citizens in general when it says "Ninety per cent of the American people like an orderly, well-governed Christian city (or college) as a place to live, or even to sojourn for a vacation period." Most people have learned to live harmoniously in organized society and others are learning.

For the sake of further consideration of the matter, let's look at fraternity life in college. The organization to which the writer belonged held a weekly meeting of all members, but did not compel attendance of everyone. Social functions, baseball games, and other group activities were provided by the chapter, but full participation was not compelled on these occasions. Active members did not always compel pledges to carry out assigned duties, members were not compelled to make high grades and thus contribute to the academic standing of the fraternity, nor did they compel any other one particular activity. These activities provided by the group, were considered worthwhile and every member was expected to catch the step and assist in the group performance. If, after a time it was found that any member was not conforming at least reasonably well, he was warned. After repeated infractions of fraternity rules and obligations and an equal number of warnings, it was, in one or two instances, found necessary to recall the pin and annul membership in the fraternity. In one instance which is now recalled one member asked permission to return his pin and to be released from further fraternity obligations, since he did not wish to conform to the activities desired by and

provided for the majority.

After due consideration, Rollins College has decided that class and chapel attendance are necessary, at least for the great majority of students. Chapel and assembly are worth while in the development of a Christian spirit of unity and co-operation, the obtaining of information and inspiration from a lecturer, the organizing and crystallizing of student opinion back of a football team and for other worthy group purposes. A few campus regulations have been worked out and agreed upon as necessary in order that work suitable to the majority may go forward in an uninterrupted manner, accomplishing the greatest good for the greatest number. It has not been decreed that the death penalty shall be exacted if a student fails to attend every class and every assembly exercise, and obey every college regulation. It is, however, expected that those students who choose this college as the place where they can best continue their education will, for the most part, find it agreeable to comply with the majority of the college provisions and regulations. There are times, however, when it is not only necessary, but advisable, that students be excused from certain of these activities. When, however, a student willfully neglects opportunities provided for him by the college—such activities as are considered proper and suitable for a small undergraduate college to have—it would appear that a warning is due the student. Many warnings may even be issued and ought to be if the irregularities continue. The last thing any college ought to do is to ask the student to leave the campus. Careful selection ought to be practiced; but, once a student is admitted he ought to be given every opportunity to obtain the education for which it is supposed he came to college. If he cannot obtain it in the prescribed manner, and if he is in earnest about his work, it is usually possible to find some other way than that previously prescribed.

It is indeed gratifying to know that so large a proportion of the student body in this college has approved of the opportunities offered here and has entered enthusiastically into the spirit of Old Rollins. All of this has come about despite the fact that the student body almost doubled this year, making necessary many changes, and the further fact that a complete change in the teaching plan was decided upon after college opened. The student body is to be congratulated and complimented upon their fine spirit of co-operation with the faculty in organized college affairs and in their desire to help develop Rollins into one of the best small colleges in America.

George E. Carrothers.

ON LOVING AGAIN

Out of gray ashes and shadows,
Out of moon-spangled blackness,
From the yearnings of trees,
And the patternings of ferns,

We have learned the old old songs
again.

THE IDLE HOUR

EATS

DRINKS

SMOKES

CANDY

"SUMMER BACHELORS" MIRTH PROVOKING ENTERTAINMENT

A revelry of joy and laughter is the treat for the first night audience who witnessed the showing of Fox Films version of Warner Fabian's novel, "Summer Bachelors," at the Friday matinee and night at the Baby Grand theatre.

"Summer Bachelors," which first appeared serially in McClure's Magazine and has since become a best seller, is a sensational revelation of this jazz age in which we live, and Allan Dwan, the director, chose to handle it and very successfully, from a humorous angle. The story has for its premise the idea that husbands do not languish home nights when their better halves are away on their summer vacation. Quite the contrary, and the results as shown in the film are mirth provoking in the extreme.

An all-star cast with Madge Bellamy in the leading feminine role and Allan Forrest in the principal summer bachelor part, gives fine performances. Such noted players of the screen and stage as Olive Tell, Matt Moore, Walter Catlett, Hale Hamilton and Charles Winninger support the leads and the result is a combination of acting story and direction that has been seldom equalled. A truly fine entertainment.

This picture is one that should be seen—and will be appreciated—by all bachelors, all spinsters, all husbands and all wives—at least once.

PHI ALPHA TO SPONSOR MARION ROUS RECITAL (Continued from Page 1)

late Miss Dyer founded the Florida Federation of Musical Clubs and served as its president, Miss Rous was her closest advisor and constant helper in carrying out many policies that have since been unusual factors in the development of musical activities in this state.

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FREEDOM DURING THE TWO-HOUR PERIOD (Continued from Page 1)

to the spirit of the two-hour period as suggested to us by President Holt.

2. A very large proportion of the student body feel that they are getting so much done in the continuous two-hour period with permission to make such individual breaks and at such times as they desire, that they do not want any enforced interruption. Several of such students have already registered their desires in the matter.

3. Not all students want the break at the same time. An interesting point may have been reached in the reading, an animated discussion may be under way, or a student may be in the midst of writing a theme or report. To force everyone to stop at the time desired by a few may do an injustice to many.

4. Not all students want the same kind of break. One student says that he has so much work to do in the afternoon and evening on the campus and elsewhere that all he wants is just to stand for a moment then to sit. That he needs the full two hours in order to get his work done in a satisfactory manner.

5. Not all classes are able to time their work so that their actions synchronize perfectly with the actions of every other class at the middle or two-thirds point of the period. Yet if one class goes out of Lyman hall in a body under the present sounding-board condition, all are compelled to stop work for the time being, and they might as well leave the room. It is to be regretted that Lyman is not a better building in which to do the right sort of teaching and study. But there is no use to complain—that is the best we have, and it is said that no man amounts to a great deal who complains too loudly of the tools with which he has to work. In passing, and for the benefit of those unacquainted with the facts, let me say that the board of trustees have done heroically in the matter of getting ready for this year's teaching. Also, that Rollins College is much better supplied with teaching equipment today than is many other of the small colleges of this country. I challenge any one to discover another college in this country where there has been as much money spent on equipment in one year in proportion to the endowment and permanent investment as has been spent on this campus this year. We are all trying to pull together, and it is our expressed desire to continue pulling together until all rough points and disturbances are smoothed out. There has been splendid co-operation on the part of both students and faculty and this is greatly appreciated.

George E. Carrothers.

SULLIVAN MEDAL IS AWARDED TO ROLLINS (Continued from Page 1)

leges, and perhaps to some one who is not a student, in recognition of admirable spiritual qualities, outstanding and practically demonstrated in daily living with other people.

In explaining the award, President Holt stated that it was difficult to describe such subtle qualities, although when they exist they are easily recognized and greatly admired. The award is made not in recognition of excellence in scholarship, or in athletics or in anything in which purely intellectual or physical ability or self-centered aims may gain distinction. Its aim is to encourage by semi-public recognition the development of the great and beautiful qualities in mankind which give birth to spiritual perspective, the

generous and disinterested service and the manifestation of high ideals in their application to a practical conduct of life.

President Holt stated that recognition of this nature has never been given or attempted before, although there is an approach to it in the annual prize for virtue which is given in France, the Roosevelt medal, which is given to men of great ability and eminence for specific service rendered the world, and the Nobel prize for service to the world rendered in the scientific field.

The other thirteen distinguished American institutions of higher learning that have been selected by the Southern Society for these awards are: University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, University of Alabama, University of Kentucky, College of William and Mary, Washington and Lee University, Mercer University, Hampden-Sidney College, George Peabody College, Judson College, and Antioch College.

President Holt stressed the fact that the honor of bestowing these awards that has come to Rollins College will serve to emphasize the ideals of the institution in recognizing character above scholarship. He gave the following quotation from a tribute to the life of the late Algernon Sydney Sullivan, the memory of which, he said, has been handed down with loving and grateful admiration as one that was a continuous expression of those high qualities which ennoble and beautify living and bind man to man in mutual love and helpfulness.

"Able, brilliant, accomplished, constantly employing his great talents, always a leader at the bar and in public affairs, high minded, and of great moral courage with unusual powers to charm, influence and persuade, he so used his powers in his public, in his private life, that he was ever a help, an encouragement, and an inspiration to his fellowmen."

DR. WOELFKIN WILL BE FIRST CHAPEL SPEAKER (Continued from Page 1)

ological Seminary on Baptist history and polity.

Dr. Woelfkin is the author of "Chambers of the Soul" and belongs to the Union League, Quill, and Clergy Clubs of New York.

Treasurer Eldridge Hart of the Chapel Association is very anxious that all members of the Chapel Association pay up their dues at an early date so that the budget for this season will make possible the bringing of such distinguished visitors as Dr. Woelfkin and arrangements be completed.

For the Co-Ed

**Thompson's
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Girdles**

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Styles*

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DOWN TOWN

WELL KNOWN POET AND PUBLISHER TO SPEAK (Continued from Page 1)

"Rubaiyat," "Orestes," "Laughing Muse," "Mirthful Lyre," "Ballads of Old New York," "Chips of Jade," "A Ballad Maker's Pack," "Light Guitar," and "A Poet's Proverbs."

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED IT?

You see a pretty girl walking down the street. She is singular, you are nominative, you walk across the street to her, you change to plural, then it becomes dative, you walk home with her. Her mother becomes accusative and you become imperative. You talk of the future and she changes to the objective. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Things are Tense, her father becomes a present and you become a past participle. The Simpsonian.

Riff—There wasn't a movie at the theatre last night.

Raff—Sure enough?

Riff—Someone put Pepsodent on

the machine and they couldn't keep a film in it.

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By RUSS L. FULLER

After counting noses on New Years we would change that old song to "Roses of Bacardi."

money for?"

Bull—"What are you saving your

Bald—"So I can buy a farm to grow old."

It is estimated that the wear and tear on the stairway in Knowles Hall saved by the elimination of Wednesday Chapel, will keep that building standing another year.

She—"I'm all out of breath."

He—"Have a drink."

We rode on the road,
Then we came to Nashville so—
We rowed on the road.

If all the paddles in the Rollins boathouse were placed end to end, they wouldn't go as far as they do now.

Ding—Do you believe in spirits?

Dong—Yes, let's have a drink.

PRES. HOLT'S INAUGURATION TO FEATURE FOUNDERS' WEEK (Continued from Page 1)

nual meeting of the Florida Historical society. This will be followed with the luncheon of the society at one o'clock and the Irving Bacheller Essay contest at four o'clock. Student organizations on the Rollins campus will conduct their anniversary dinners at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night.

A concert by the Rollins school of music will feature the observance of Friday, February 18, while other events are being planned to occupy the time of the old graduates visiting on the campus for the celebration.

Alumni Day will be featured on Saturday with the annual luncheon meeting of the alumni association being held at the Angebilt hotel at one o'clock. Class fraternity and sorority reunions will be held that evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The day's program will be brought to an end with the presentation of four one-act plays by the Rollins Little Theatre

CHURCH SERVICES Winter Park

Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. Harry Ingham, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Epworth League 6:45
Evening Service 7:30

Congregational Church

Dr. C. A. Vincent, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Christian Endeavor 6:45
Evening Service 7:30

Baptist Church

Rev. U. W. Reid, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 8:00
B. Y. P. U. 6:45
Evening Service 8:00

Episcopal Church

Rev. J. B. Thomas, Rector

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Evening Service 7:30

workshop at 9 o'clock.

Founder's Day services in the various churches of Winter Park will feature the Sunday program with vesper services in the college chapel at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and Founders' memorial services at eight o'clock that evening.

Following the inauguration day program in the morning and afternoon the Founders' Week dance will be given in the Winter Park Woman's club building on Interlachen avenue.

Washington's birthday will be celebrated with the presenting of the traditional pageant at the Brewer Estate on Lake Osceola, depicting the return of Chief Osceola of the Seminoles. This will be followed by a civic reception at the Winter Park Woman's club building, commemorating the founding of the city of Winter Park and of Rollins college.

DR. J. P. SIMMERALL

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

"Selfishness and greed are abroad in the world today. People who are trying to do things for their own good. Such as the people who tried to exploit Florida. There is, too, so much extravagance and joy-seeking in the world today. It isn't the young people who are doing all the wrong in the world. The older people are primarily responsible for the guzzling of liquor and wild roadhouse parties. War broke down the old barriers and social standards.

"That is a dangerous situation. Society can't live without laws and rules. What society believes to be right is stronger than laws. A new set of laws must be built up by the young people. If you don't like the old rules and regulations it is up to you to formulate new ones by which society can live. Young college people today are thinking more than ever about the serious problems of life. The future of the world lies in the hands of youth. The older world's work is almost done.

"What do we have to fight the battles that are before us with?—broken swords. The old people—the conservatives, the young people—the radicals pulling together make for steady progress.

"One of the broken swords is 'home influence.' The old home life is gone.

DANCE

At Central Florida's

Beautiful

"Palace of Pleasure"

The ORLANDO COLISEUM



You'll Have a
Wonderful Time

Are we going to give it up or do something about it? I wonder if home isn't a place, but an attitude of mind. Is the home worth while? Does it mean anything to the individual? If it does than you've got to do something about it. The fathers and mothers can't do it all. They are asking for comradeship today. They want to see things as you see it, because that is the only way they can help you. If you are going to keep this home as an institution that is valuable to society then you must work for it.

"Another broken sword is the old ideal of the military hero. For ages the fighting man has been held up as the ideal of the human race. But in the last war the life of the soldier was shown not to be the old glorious adventure, but massacre, a sordid, hateful thing. Some ideal must be found to take the place of the soldier ideal. We don't want to lose the spirit of adventure.

"Another broken sword was the sword of faith. What of it today? Does it ever seem as if the old faith were dead? That there is nothing to hold on to? We've got to take hold of the fact that there are eternal verities. The youth are creating today a new faith. They are interested in the personality and teachings of the Christ.

"Are you going to throw away your broken swords or snatch them up and flourishing them above your heads go on to victory?"

Dad's Hot Doggies
are full of pep

Dad's Barbecue

It's French—it's different

Dad's Hamburgers

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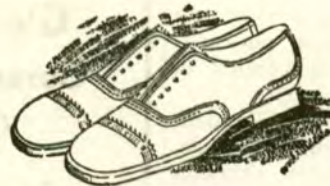
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College Comments



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