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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 28, 1927

No. 17

DR. HOLT TERMED EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTIONIST

Thus is Dr. Hamilton Holt, president Rollins, characterized by a writer in the St. Petersburg Tourist News. But the reference is most complimentary to Dr. Holt. Here are some of the things the writer says about the president of Rollins after explaining his ideas of a revolutionist:

"My first contact with Dr. Hamilton Holt came when he addressed a large group of representative business men in this city. At the beginning of his talk I was not especially interested. But he had not spoken more than a hundred words before I awoke to the fact that I was listening to a man who knew whereof he spoke. I might have been nodding when he began. I was wide awake, physically and mentally, when he finished.

"In the short time that he talked and in the brief contacts I had with him later, I learned these things about him.

"That he is a most dynamic man.

"That, while he is packed with energy and force, he does not waste it, but directs it very carefully, where it will do the most good.

"That he has entered hundreds of institutions all over the land, to get the ideas and contacts that have resulted in his becoming an educational revolutionist.

"That he is thoroughly in love with the task he has set before himself and has unbounded faith in its successful culmination, though he may not himself live to witness its full realization.

"There you have the man. Broad of mind and heart, from years of contact with people as one of the editors of the Independent magazine. Deep of nature and keen of intellect from long study. (Dr. Holt is one of the nation's best informed men on the subject of the world court.)

"Now, you are asking in what way he is an educational revolutionist. It is just this: Dr. Holt's battle cry is—

"Down with the lecture system and down with the big college idea."

"He has cut out a big job for himself, will be your opinion. But do not make the mistake of thinking that he

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Alpha Smoker for Baron d'Estournelles

The Phi Alpha Fraternity extends a cordial invitation to the men of the faculty and student body to attend an informal smoker at the chapter house, 644 Chase Ave., next Sunday evening, Jan. 30, at eight o'clock.

The smoker is given in honor of Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, who has recently come to Rollins to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the French Department.

Among the other girls who are leaving us next semester are Norma Workman, Laura Shelby, Madelin Rohm and Frane Thomas. We hate to see them leave but that doesn't mean that we aren't jealous.

Another enjoyable party was the one given Helen Wright Friday night by the "gang."

LITERARY MONTHLY SOON TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS

The Department of English reorganized and incorporated with the Departments of Dramatics and Books proposes to take one of the most interesting steps forward in the history of Rollins activities, according to a recent announcement from the professors of that department, in establishing a literary magazine, the first issue of which will be seen during Founder's Week.

This periodical, as yet unnamed, will appear as a monthly, edited by students chosen by the Professors of English. The table of contents will be made up entirely from undergraduate production. All material will first be approved by the English faculty, thus avoiding the publication of anything not of the highest literary quality.

Mr. E. O. Grover, Professor of Books, has before his present sojourn at Rollins been a publisher of literary magazines of the finest water. Under his expert guidance a highly professional publication may be expected.

The magazine will depend largely upon student support for its success but there is no intention of limiting its scope to the campus or even to the immediate vicinity of the college. The present intention is to turn out an article of universal appeal and then to place it on every available newsstand in the country.

The student staff appointed to steer the newcomer through its initial year are: Business manager, Paul Hilliard; advertising and circulation, Horace Walker; editorially it will be handled by the following: Mary Chase, Isabel Greene, Don Kayler, Albert Newton and Donald B. McKamp.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Kay Russell was forced to leave us for awhile on account of a nervous breakdown. We hope that she will be able to be with us again, soon.

Miss Emily Gregory, an old K. E. and Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Kentucky, and Miss Helen Watson, a Tri Delt at Stetson, were week-end visitors at K. E. House.

We are glad to announce Samuel J. McWatters, who will speak at the Woman's Club Monday, February 7, on "The Optimism of the American Poets," under the auspices of the Fraternity.

Rollins Aerial Service Bulletin

Radio Station WDBO is situated on the Rollins College Campus at Winter Park, Florida, and is operated by the Central Florida Broadcasting Stations, Inc. Mr. W. Jack McClain is studio director and announcer. Mr. James Yarborough is radio engineer. Professor Edward F. Weinberg, C. E., Faculty. Hamilton Holt, LL.D., is president of Rollins College.

All material for aerial service must be given to Professor Edward F. Weinberg not later than the 15th of the preceding month.

Program for February 2, 1927

7:55 P. M. How the Chromozones Determine Our Destiny—Professor Robert J. Sprague, Ph.D.

DR. S. J. McWATTERS TO TALK, SPONSORED BY K. E.

On Monday evening, February 7, Dr. S. J. McWatters, formerly of Boston university, will lecture at the Winter Park Woman's Club on "The Optimism of the American Poets" under the auspices of the Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Dr. McWatters was for eight years on the faculty in the literature department of the American University of Washington during which time he lectured at all the leading clubs and societies in the capitol city. He has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad and has addressed most of the leading colleges of America. Before he received his degree from Boston University as Doctor of Literature he was elected to the chair of Sacred Oratory, which he held for eighteen years. Dr. McWatters is endowed with a dignified and striking personality and a rich voice of unusual compass and power. His bent is toward the philosophical and religious poets who treat with the deeper things of the human spirit. His personality is inseparable from his work.

Dr. McWatters is well-known in the musical world as a composer of sacred song classics. He wrote "The Glory of the West Virginia Hills," adopted at the recommendation of Governor Convill as state song of West Virginia. His "Song of Boston University" has received much enthusiastic comment and favorable criticism. Dr. McWatters has deservedly won laurels as a poet, musician and literator. It is with great interest and expectations that Winter Park is looking forward to hearing his lecture. Tickets, priced \$1.00 and \$1.25 for reserved seats, are on sale by members of the Fraternity or may be had by calling phone number 273W at the K. E. House.

Y. W. NEWS

The Y. W. meeting held in Cloverleaf Sunday evening was led by Katherine Hosmer. The subject "charm" was handled with aptness by her and the remarks of several others were interesting.

At this meeting plans were made for a joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. This will be held in the form of a song service and picnic as the commons is to co-operate. Every one is cordially invited to come.

DR. CAMPBELL ELOQUENT IN ANSWER TO DR. WALSH

Thursday morning, January 20, Rollins students had the opportunity of hearing an eloquent refutation, point by point, of Dr. Walsh's recent chapel address lamenting this modern world's lack of progress.

It will be possible to give only a few of the ideas and statements whereby Dr. Campbell made the arguments of the former speaker stand out as false and erroneous. He gave a vivid and discouraging picture of the life in the Thirteenth Century, the glorious century that Dr. Walsh considers the greatest of them all.

In reference to the increased appreciation of the majority, Dr. Campbell said: "The visitors to the Metropolitan, on the five week-days when it is free represent a small cross section of the American people. Many school children are in this number. The reason there are not more is because New York is only one part of the United States. There is scarcely a city in the country but what has a commendable museum of some sort. Then, too, a great part of New York's population is foreign born and already familiar with the great treasures of Europe. They would rather keep fresh their memories of these than to enter often the unnatural atmosphere of the Metropolitan Museum. The development of modern engraving processes has also made it less necessary for people to spend their time in museums in order to be familiar with the great in art. They may have very creditable copies in their own homes and only go occasionally to see the original.

"In the drama, too, there has been progress. Of course, "Abie's Irish Rose" has lasted five years. Did you ever see a little Hebrew make love to an Irish girl? Well, that laugh ought to be good for at least ten years more. But this type of play does not exclude Shakespeare at all. In New York, and in other more representative cities of our country, Shakespearian plays run indefinitely before an eager and appreciative audience and are only taken off the boards when the actor can

(Continued on Page 4)

Dates of Lectures by Baron d'Estournelles

January 31—"Highmindedness and Heroism, Descartes and Corneille."

February 3—"Louis XIV—Roi Soleil."

February 7—"The Time of the Great Classics."

February 10—"Moliere."

February 14—"Twilight in Versailles."

February 17—"Birth of the Spirit of the Eighteenth Century."

February 21—"A Turbulent Regency."

February 24—"Voltaire."

February 28—"The Salons."

March 3—"Jean Jacques Rousseau."

March 7—"Origins of the French Revolution."

March 10—"The Big Waves of the Revolution."

March 14—"Napoleon Bonaparte."

These lectures will be given at the Phi Alpha House at 4:00 o'clock.

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."

STAFF

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Business Manager R. W. Tilden
Advertising Mancel Lawrence
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 { Elbert Winderweedle
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Literary Editor Paul Hilliard
Exchange Austin Lacey

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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

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Member South Florida Press Association.
Member National Editorial Association.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

Just because we are intimately connected with Rollins we may get the impression that there is no other educator except Hamilton Holt and no other college except Rollins that is struggling with new and helpful ideas about gaining a college education that will mean something. But this is not altogether true.

We spent an interesting time a little while ago finding what is being done along these lines by other schools and also making comparisons. The dean of Saint John's College in Annapolis thinks that colleges should go even farther than they do now and in addition to having a careful selection of four-year students, have two kinds of colleges: A two-year school, different from junior college or finishing school, for students incapable of digesting all the work for a B.A. and a four year college giving intensive work that really means something for those capable of taking a degree. Then there is the University of Chicago, where they are contemplating abolishing class room work altogether for the juniors and seniors in order that the students may profit the most from their studies and learn to train themselves in research and problem solving.

So you see, we are not the only ones. There are other schools, in various parts of the country, who also have the same inspirations that Rollins has. It would seem that this movement is natural and of general interest. In view of former college conditions it would seem inevitable that it should be so. But we still know that Rollins was the first to throw over the traces and we are all going to work together so that Rollins may never be passed by the others.

IMPRESSIVE

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for killing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with the magnitude of the injury.

"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen. Twenty-four; twice the number there in the jury box."

FORUM

SUNDAYS

What should a person be allowed to do on Sunday without going beyond the realm of the right and proper? This is a question which I have asked many times, both of myself and of others. And from the answers I have received, it is a hard one to answer.

Some there are who hold that to do anything whereby any pleasure is obtained, is wrong. They say that Sunday is a day when we should think of nothing but the religious side of life, and think of it only in its fearful aspect. The more boredom and uneasiness felt, the better has the day been spent. Go to church as often as is at all possible, and be sure that you go to the right kind of church. Go to the kind where hell fire and damnation is preached, and then go home, and think what a slim chance you have of ever amounting to anything, and what a bad specimen of man you are. This did not suit me, so I went farther.

The next person I asked, said that by all means go to church in the morning, and at night if it is convenient. In the afternoon and perhaps in the evening, indulge in reading or music, so long as it is church music, or of a very solemn character. Games of any kind are prohibited most emphatically. Sunday is a day of rest, and no unrestful thing should be done. This person had gone farther than the first source of my information, but not far enough to suit me. So here is my idea.

I go to church in the morning, and I go to a church whose minister gives me something to think about. If I can understand all that he says, as fast as he says it, there is nothing new, and I have been in no way benefited, unless by the atmosphere of the church. But I think that Sunday is not only a day of rest, but a day of recreation. That is, a day in which to prepare yourself for the work of the coming week. As long as this is done without annoying anyone, I can see no particular harm in it. I have played cards on Sunday without having it hurt my conscience. Also, I have gone for an automobile ride, far out into the country, without hating myself. I have even, within the last few months, played tennis on Sunday, and have not been stricken down by a thunder bolt as yet. All this may seem strange to him who thinks that Sunday is for pain only. The way in which I can best recreate myself, not at the expense of myself nor at the annoyance of others, seems the right thing to me. Earlier in my youth, many unpleasant things were predicted for my future. My card playing would lead to gambling, and so on. But as yet, I have stayed out of jail.—H. P.

A WARNING TO REFORMERS

I noticed in a recent issue of the "Sandspur" an article wherein someone was rejoicing because it seemed from the answers to the questionnaire recently recorded that the students here at Rollins were beginning to think for themselves. I surely join heartily with this person in a feeling of exultation at this indication. There is, however, a word of warning which I should like to add.

The following is not meant to be a wet blanket to individual thought. But it comes from very poignant personal experience, and is, I feel, applicable to the life of almost everyone. The idea of trying to think out the religion which best suits one is fine. I have tried to do it myself. But I was not satisfied there. I was so generous that I felt that I ought to give the rest of the world, beginning with my immediate family, the right line of thought. Among my brothers and sisters, I met no rebuke. Two of them had practically the same ideas I had, although perhaps not to such a militant degree. They were more pacific; I wanted to reform the world. Then I went to my parents. In what I considered a tactful and diplomatic manner I attempted to show them that their old conceptions of religion in particular and life in general were pretty much out of date. Strange as it appeared to me, they did not seem to want to see it. The thing ended in more or less of a breach.

By all means do your own thinking,

but let the other fellow do his, also. If you feel that it is your right to think and act as seems best to you, allow those with whom you come in contact the same privileges. Particularly does this apply to older people. Their conceptions seem to them to be right. They have served them all their lives. Their lives are founded on them, and built around them. They would not be happy without those old ideas to cling to. We, who are young, cannot know the lost feeling they would experience at putting off all the ideas with which they had grown up, and taking on a new set. I cannot realize the feeling, but I know it is there. So reform your own beliefs, and make your lives the best you can, but do not try to reform the world. Be satisfied with personal reformation.

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PHI OMEGA PHACTS

Sunday morning Phi Omega pledges entertained the active members with a 9 o'clock breakfast. The dining room was lighted by candles which carried out the color scheme of rose and silver. Place cards and favors marked the places of each guest. The three course breakfast was "fit for a king." Westy and Irene served in great style while Grace was chief cook. Harriet's little advice for "wayward girls" will be hereafter closely followed. Norma's negro dialect reading was very entertaining. Everyone agreed that the pledges displayed "good taste" in serving the annual Phi Omega breakfast.

Bee, Shop and Grace served at the Library tea at the Woman's Club Wednesday.

Norma, Grace, Dot and Florence spent Friday afternoon to good advantage—Doing what, I wonder?

Mr. Wallace is certainly popular around the Phi Omega house.

Westy is looking specially cheerful this week. Must have had some good news from the South.

Among the "tennis champions" enjoying Mrs. Vans Agnew's court Wednesday were Lucille, Freda and Florence.

Edithe's photograph is quite a mystery—even she hasn't opened it.

CLOVERLEAF CHATTER

BOOTS Bockway spent the week-end in Lakeland.

Helen Wright left Monday for her home in Paris, Ill. She expects to continue her studies there.

The girls who are taking the history exams this week have decided that we have a jinx hovering over our campus instead of a protecting God as the old Greeks were wont to believe.

Helen was lonesome this week-end. Is there any doubt about who she missed? Ed was in West Palm Beach.

Eugene Tuttles' room was the scene of a bridge party last Saturday night. Tea and toast were served between

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rubbers. Katherine Hosmer held high score at the close of the evening. The other two were Ruth Cole and Verna Maxson.

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LITTLE THEATRE

"The outstanding feature of the program was that great quality, simplicity. This, I believe, is the highest compliment that could be given," said Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, in commenting on the program of one-act plays given by the Little Theatre Workshop.

Workshop last Friday evening. "Added to this was the great charm in staging and the excellent harmony among the players."

Miss Katherine Humphreys, as Minikin, and Joe Jones, as Manikin, in "Manikin and Minikin," by Alfred Kreymborg, through voice modulations only, succeeded in holding their audience without the use of action and facial expressions. The setting of this play was one of the most effective yet employed at Rollins. Backed by a blue curtain, the scene showed a huge decorated clock with a china figure on each side. The verbal combat of the latter formed the action.

Playing her lead with a naturalness which made Maud very human, Miss Anna Belle Walker starred in "The Florist Shop." Slovsky, Maud's employer, was a most business-like Jew. Played by Chester Russ, Miss Helen Cavanaugh and Horace Walker, as the "ardent" (?) lovers of 15 years' standing, excelled in their finesse.

Working together in perfect harmony, Miss Anne Hathaway, Frank Abbott and D. B. McKay produced a performance which was also characterized by the individual interpretations. Their play, "The Bear," by Anton Tchekhoff, was substituted at 36 hours' notice for "The String of the Samisen," because of the sudden illness of Miss Grace Jaquith, the leading lady. It was given first place in competition with the first two plays on the program.

"Rosalind," by J. M. Barrie, completed the bill. With Miss Dorothea Thomas doing a brilliant piece of work in the leading role and Ernest Zoller playing opposite, this play topped the evening. Miss Thomas used a "whole wardrobe" of emotions, and Zoller expertly responded with as many reactions. Miss Annie Campbell, as Dame Quickly, ably depicted the simple landlady.

WHEREUPON

A revival was being conducted by a muscular preacher. He was disturbed by two young men who scoffed at everything they saw or heard.

He paused and asked them why they attended the meeting.

"We came to see miracles performed," imprudently replied one of them.

Leaving the pulpit and walking quietly down the aisle, the minister seized one after the other by the collar and, as they disappeared out of the door, remarked:

"We don't perform miracles here, but we do cast out devils."

BABY GRAND THEATRE



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SCHOOL LOYALTY

It has been said that there are many kinds of loyalty; such as loyalty of a man to his superiors, or an honest citizen to the government under which he lives. But the loyalty of a student to the school that he attends is the one to which we turn our consideration. Although it is closely akin to all other forms of loyalty, school loyalty possesses a characteristic entirely its own—a distinctive quality.

Loyalty implies a test, a severe test under trying conditions. It is at such a time that the true worth of loyalty is realized. When it has been found adequate to meet the demands in times of trouble we fully appreciate its real value and truly comprehend what an important role it plays among us.

How is a student able to show his loyalty for the school he attends? It is not necessary for him to go about loudly parading the name of his school. Nor is it necessary for him to arouse the antagonism of his school against other institutions. Nor is it necessary that he wear out his lungs rooting for the teams. But it is necessary to have school spirit—that sense of loyalty to one's school and relationship to one's fellow students, that makes him feel a justified pride in it; take advantage of the numerous opportunities that are offered him within the school itself; the demands in his class room, appeals from various societies and organizations in the school, the summons of the football, basket-ball and baseball teams during their respective seasons; to respect the laws and sacred customs of his Alma Mater and to offer an example in respecting these customs to the younger students, who, if they are shown the way, will no doubt act accordingly. These and hundreds of other minor duties constantly test the loyalty of the student. If he seems that he is capable of serving his school in any way by undertaking either one or the other enterprise, he should perform his share, even though it may require some sacrifice on his part.

An employee should show a certain amount of loyalty to his employer, and a citizen for his country. In some instances loyalty is even made compulsory. It should not be thus with the loyalty of a student. He must be made to realize that everything depends on his interest in the matter, that nothing is forced upon him, and that he is morally bound to boost his school as much as is in his power to do so. A loyalty so developed cannot fail to link firmly the student to his school, the influence of which will be felt in later years both by the student and the school.

After all, being loyal to one's school is merely making a grim determination to do one's best in all of the school's activities. To enter the athletic world, the literary world, the social world of the school, resolving to carry on the standards of those before him and to better them is possible, so that when his time comes to an end and graduation is near may be able to say that he had been faithful to his school and succeeded in his purpose.—T. J. H.

DR. HOLT TERMED EDUCATIONAL REVOLUTIONIST (Continued from Page 1)

has set himself to abolish the lecture system from all the great universities of the country, or that he would attempt to have them all limited in size.

"Dr. Holt's task, the one he has set himself to accomplish at Rollins College, is to make his own small school an institution of learning in which the student and the professor can com-

mune together and in which quality will not be sacrificed for quantity.

"I could tell you a story of a man who is going up and down the state of Florida condemning the system of education employed in Columbia, Yale, the University of Illinois, or any number of the greatest universities in the United States. I could do that, but it would not be the exact truth, no matter how interesting it might be. Dr. Holt is opposed to those systems, but he is not trying to change them. He is trying only to show how much better is the system he is working out at Rollins, in conjunction with a carefully picked staff of professors."

Hamilton Holt Says

"The chief fault of the American college today is its insatiable impulse to expand materially."

"Today the students do not seek the college—the college seeks the students."

"The university makes specialists. The college makes men."

DR. CAMPBELL ELOQUENT IN ANSWER TO DR. WALSH (Continued from Page 1)

no longer stand the strain of his strenuous part.

"I have always noticed that every pessimist, every arguer against progress is perfectly willing to use all the comforts and luxuries that modern scientific progress offers him. He travels on the train, conveys his ideas by telephone, telegraph and radio, writes his unprogressive addresses under that miracle of progress, the electric light, and so on. I think the real proof that an individual did not believe in progress would be his willingness to give up all the life of the twentieth century and live as people did seven, ten or even thirty centuries ago."

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB THAT WAS THE QUESTION

Lois Wilson's gone and done it! Ah-huh, she's had her hair bobbed!

And just to prove that she could do it without weeping, Lois permitted Director Herbert Brenon to supervise the bobbing in the presence of Warner Baxter, Neil Hamilton, Carmelita Geraghty and twenty other members of the unit which made Paramount's "The Great Gatsby."

Just a week previous to the event, Miss Wilson had been awarded the leading feminine part. After reading the script, Mr. Brenon told her that the role of Daisy Buchanan called for a very modern bob-haired woman.

Miss Wilson felt the back of her head, seemed alarmed for a moment, and announced she would return later. The following day Lois told Brenon that she had conferred with numerous friends and decided she would have her hair cut by Alice Joyce's hairdresser, John Rasmussen.

It was the director's turn to become alarmed. He wanted to know what kind of a bob she was planning. Lois showed him a picture. He was unconvinced. Then, much to Brenon's surprise, Miss Wilson promised to bring the hairdresser out to the studio and have the cutting done under his supervision. She did.

After a few words of consultation Mr. Brenon was satisfied that the man was qualified to do satisfactory work, so the operation started with cameras clicking.

Miss Wilson looked around as the first snip was taken but made no comment. When Brenon tried to hand Lois her long tresses at the finish she would have nothing to do with them.

A few minutes later, several friends were seen going into Miss Wilson's dressing room. There were rumors

that tears were being shed. However, when she emerged, Lois was her usual calm self.

"The Great Gatsby," which arrives at the Baby Grand on Friday, matinee and night, was adapted from F. Scott Fitzgerald's popular novel and successful stage play. Its cast is headed by Warner Baxter, Lois Wilson, Neil Hamilton and George Hale, the featured players; and William Powell, Hale Hamilton, George Nash, Carmelita Geraghty, "Gunboat" Smith and Eric Blore.

THE RUBYROT

Wake! The Exams that put to shameful Flight

The unwise ones who squandered half the Night

In vain amusements, shunning Study, now

Are fled themselves, and here reigns sheer Delight.

Before the End, while yet was left some Sport,

Methought a voice rang through the Sallyport—

"Hail, and a last farewell, for you shall bust."

And nothing answered save a scornful snort.

Many indeed are gone with all their Woes,

Busted and vanished, whither no one knows,

But many still frequent the fretted arch

And watch the landscape when the March wind blows.

And now the Spring, arousing new desires,

Offers the setting that young Love requires,

And vying with the Winds in gusty sighs,

Along the Cloisters many a Swain sighs.

"Ah, make the Most of what we yet may spend,

Before we, too, into the Dust descend."

Thus Omar sang, and following his Advice,

Classes are cut, and study's at an end.

Hereafter shall they look for us in vain

Amid the Cloisters; we shall not again Traverse the Campus while Professors drone

To grinds who still in Classrooms Peak and wane.

And you of later Days, who on the grass

See strolling other couples, cutting Class,—

Give one swift thought of us, who for a while

Did likewise, and when June came— did not Pass. —The Thresher.

"Are rabbits feet lucky?"

"Yes, my wife felt one in my pocket and thought it was a mouse."

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I, being a senior in fairly good standing and of sane mind do hereby confess the following and attest it to be true in every detail concerning my past four years in this institution.

First, I do hereby confess to being an utter fool about social pleasures to the detriment of my work. During my four years here I have had 600 dates with co-eds, as my diary will show if consulted. Furthermore, I have not attended any summer school sessions and I have gone home for several week-ends. I have attended 69 dances and I shall attend at least nine more. So many dates have led to two engagements, each of which was broken off when a more attractive pin was offered to the young lady in question.

My opinion of women has changed during these four years from one of more or less reverent delight to one of disgust. They are cruel, heartless creatures, and only one in a thousand has brains. I have vowed, hereafter, never to consider one seriously and to make use of them only for my own pleasure, at such times as I should desire to go to a dance or should wish to be amused.

I have never flunked or conditioned any courses but I have had several 70's on my reports. I have never worked hard except just before semester exams; in fact I doubt my capacity for really hard work. I have bluffed my way through three courses without the aid of a textbook, but I have never cheated on an exam.

I attest to the fact that the instructors and professors on this campus are the most human and most likeable group of their kind I have ever been privileged to meet, and at least half of my courses have not been too boring.

All in all I have enjoyed my four years here, and I wish to thank the authorities for giving me such a pleasant time. I now think I should make a good ditch digger if I have the physical strength.

Sworn to as the truth, this sixth day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1927.—A Senior.—Athenacum.

"WATCH US GROW—SMALLER"

When Euphoria, Illinois, stepped by the 10,000 population mark there was general rejoicing; the village fathers promptly advertised the fact to incoming visitors on highway signboards. And the proud slogan "Watch Us Grow" flaunted by ten thousand Euphorians became a national battle cry. The universities, even, fell back on this measuring rod, the criterion of numbers. When Prexy, cap in hand, went begging for a new chemistry building he vaunted his Increasing Population, just as the Euphoria Chamber of Commerce did when begging the Imperial Wagon Wheel Works to locate in their town.

But here and there far-sighted people are becoming alarmed at this gigantism. Not without reason, we discover, on examining a few enrollment statistics. In 1910 there were just two colleges with more than 5,000 full time students apiece, three others with more than 4,000 and four with 3,000—a total of less than 34,000. Two years ago there were registered in these ten institutions no less than 101,000 students. No wonder there is talk of decentralization.

Three decentralization plans have been evolved. Pomona College, California, has bravely resisted the temptation to swell into a university. Instead there will be a group of loosely federated and autonomous colleges enjoying the undoubted advantages of a big university, such as adequate library facilities. These colleges promise to have the diversity of colleges at Oxford.

Last spring Harvard undergraduates included in their student report the suggestion that the undergraduate body be divided into smaller units, but the plan was defeated by a student vote. The students were wise in rejecting it as the plan envisaged nothing more than a grouping for social reasons, with no provisions for breaking down the inevitable intellectual regimentation of a large undergraduate body.

The latest plan is put forward by Dr. Robert E. Angell for the University of Michigan, in the Michigan Alumnus. By this scheme 7,400 men and 2,600 women would be placed in a system of smaller colleges:

"The typical men's college would contain 336 residents housed in three three-story dormitory units containing 112 students each. . . . Each college would have as its central feature either a separate building or a large wing . . . containing the dining hall for the whole college, preferably run on the cafeteria plan; a large lounge having a good library, toilet and checking facilities; recreational facilities such as squash and handball courts and a billiard room; accommodations for the professor who is the head of the college (with or without his family) and for the business manager and servants.

"The typical woman's college would have approximately 250 residents housed in three-story dormitories containing between 80 and 85 students each."

Dr. Angell's idea is encouraging, but does it go far enough? If our news report does justice to it, there is no provision for knitting these colleges into intellectual units. Does Dr. Angell propose to improve the present curriculum, to give these students a community interest in some more compelling intellectual ideal? Or will the unity of these colleges be based upon the common use of large lounges and billiard rooms? It seems to us that these are pertinent questions for those who would cure the university of elephantiasis.—New Student.

COUNTY CHAMBER REPORTS ON BEAUTIFICATION

"Beautification Fortnight," Orlando and Orange County's first annual two weeks of planting flowers, trees and shrubs has been a decided success, according to the committee of the Beautification Commission of the Chambers of Commerce appointed by H. H. Dickson, Chairman. The committee is as follows: H. H. Dickson, Chairman; M. J. Daetwyler, J. M. Carruthers, M. B. Foster, M. B. Greene, H. L. Flint, J. L. Dean, R. E. Phillips, W. E. Henery, R. H. Ellis, F. W. Fletcher, H. N. Veasey.

"This is the beginning of an annual event that will be an important factor in making 'The City Beautiful' and the 'County Bountiful' still more beautiful," said A. T. Coith, secretary of the commission. "We have secured actual results beyond our expectations and more important is the interest we have aroused in the planting of flowers, trees and shrubs and beautification in general. Many of our people are from the north. Planting in the fall of the year is strange to them, consequently this campaign

has had an educational value that cannot be estimated. This campaign has stimulated a general interest in the garden club work throughout the city and county," Mr. Coith pointed out.

"Among the important interests aroused is that pertaining to the State Flower Show to be held in Orlando next Spring. Every community in the state is interested in this state-wide show and the people of Orlando feel a certain responsibility in raising flowers for this big event," according to J. M. Carruthers, a member of the state committee. Other members are: Jas. Donn, of Miami; Norman A. Hessonner, of Oneco; C. Leslie Whipp, of Jacksonville.

Some of the outstanding accomplishments of this campaign announced by Secretary Coith are:

The Kiwanis Club has planted trees and beautified one mile on the Dixie Highway leading south from the city limits of Orlando.

The Orlando Beautification Commission has planted Golden Oak Court, Anderson Court and beautified Delaney park.

The Delaney school boys and girls have planted one tree in Delaney Park.

Atlantic Coast Line have announced that ground is being prepared and a sprinkler system installed for the planting of trees and shrubs around the new depot under construction. An arrangement between the Beautification Commission and the Railroad has been made whereby the grounds surrounding the depot shall be beautified.

The City engineering department is rushing work laying sidewalks and paving around the new Municipal Auditorium and plans have been completed for the beautification of the grounds.

Grand Avenue boys and girls have prepared plans to beautify the grounds surrounding the new school building.

Hillcrest Parent-Teachers Association announce plans for beautifying the school grounds with an additional planting of shrubs and trees.

Residents of Oakhurst subdivision announce plans for the planting of a two acre park on Lake Connie.

The Exchange Club has appointed a committee to work with the Beauti-

fication Commission for some specific beautification work.

The Lions Club has appointed a committee to work with the Beautification Commission for the planting of a new park.

The Civitan Club are working out plans with the Beautification Commission for the beautifying of the entrances to Orlando.

Maitland, on the Dixie Highway entering Orange County from the North has developed a plan for the beautification of Lake Lily and the planting of flowers, trees and shrubs in the city park, in which is located the tourist information booth.

The Britt truck farms at Winter Garden have planted Cocos Fluosa along the entire right of way of the highway passing this property.

A number of other towns and communities throughout Orange County have projects under way. Throughout the city of Orlando individuals and societies have entered into the spirit of the campaign. A number of them have not completed their work and some of them have not started. Secretary Coith emphasizes the fact that this campaign is designed for the purpose of stimulating interest in beautification work and that the planting of flowers, trees and shrubs should continue on throughout the winter.

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Willy: "What's on your mind?"
Tilly: "Thoughts."

Willy: "Treat them kindly, they are in a strange place."

Father, how do they catch lunatics?"

"With face powder, beautiful gowns, pretty smiles and soft words, my son."

She: "Why was it that single men were first to enlist in the war?"

He (married): "They didn't know what war was."

First Porter: "Boy, you sho' has got a big mouth."

Second Porter: "Fool nigger, that ain't no keyhole in front of your face!"

"Little boy, if you throw that awful cigarette away, I'll give you a nickel."

"Can't you make it seven cents, mister? I want a cigar."

"How many courses did you bust last quarter?" "Only one."

"That's a good record. How many did you take?" "One."

Drunk: "Shay, where does Tom Maloney live?"

Friend: "Why, you're Tom, old boy."

Drunk: "Shure, but where does he live?"

And in the four years he'd learned to talk so badly they couldn't even have understood him in Chicago.

He thought he'd feel 'orful' inspired at the graduation, but his robe was too full or something and his mort board didn't sit right. He felt like a fool—and what's more looked like one.

Doctor: "Your husband's not so well today, Mrs. Maloney. Is he sticking to the simple diet I prescribed?"

Mrs. M.: "He is not, sorr. He says he'll not be after starvin' himself to death just for the sake of livin' a few years longer!"

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

TURNING THE TABLES

A class of children were wrestling with a lesson in arithmetic and the scholars found that fractions were too much for them. The trouble started when little Doris declared that she would rather have half a pie than two-thirds of it. "How often have I tried to drive it into you," said the exasperated teacher, "that two-thirds of anything is more than a half? Now you all know," she went on, "that Doris prefers a small portion of pie to a large piece. Funny child, isn't she?"

Doris having been held up as a model of stupidity, put up her hand. "Well," asked the teacher, sharply. "Please, Miss," said Doris in a small, clear, piping voice, "I don't like pie."

UNUSUAL STUDENTS

Working girls in Durham, North Carolina, write English that puts to shame the efforts of the average university freshman. They read Greek plays in translation not for three necessary credits in Classics A but for the fun they get out of it. So, at least says Dr. L. B. Wright, Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, who, in co-operation with the University Extension Department, gives weekly classes in English for the Durham working girls.

"The remarkable thing about the reading of this group," Dr. Wright declares, "is the quality of the material read by the girls before beginning their work in English in this course. None of the girls has ever had more than two years high school and one or two have never had as much as sixth grade work. Most of the group, however, have attended one summer school for industrial girls at Bryn Mawr. Several of the girls read Greek plays and enjoyed them. They have read Oedipus Rex, Antigone and Trojan Women purely through interest, not for credit of any sort."—New Student.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT

"How's you feelin's now, Sam?"

"Liza, I'se a sick man. De doctor says I'se got berkolosis."

"Dat's all dight, Sam; we'll take keer of yo' an' get rid of dat berkolosis."

The following day Sam was more dejected than ever.

"Tain't no use, Liza; no use. I ain't never gwine to get well. De doctor say dis mornin' I got two berkolosis."

HARSH CURE

Husband at breakfast): "I've got a bad head this morning."

Wife: "I'm so sorry, rear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off."

A GENTLE HINT

A mother sent this somewhat satirical note to the teacher of her small son:

"Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnnie's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left ear for a while, and oblige his mother."

Workman: "Mrs. Brown, I shall like to ask for a small raise in my wages, I have just been married."

Employer: "Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't help you. For accidents which happen to our workmen outside the factory we are not responsible."

A ROSE TO THE LIVING

By Nixon Waterman

A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead

In filling loves infinite store,
A rose to the living is more—
If graciously given before
The hungering spirit is fled—

A rose to the living is more
Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead.

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!

Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Fern grot—

The veriest school of peace;
And yet the fool contends that God is not—

Not God in gardens!

When the eve is cool?

Nay, but I have a sign;

'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

—Thomas Edward Brown.

If you see little worth while in others, depend upon it, there is little in yourself.

THE IDLE HOUR

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SMOKES

CANDY

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