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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 28, No. 18, February 4, 1927

Rollins College

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# The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, February 4, 1927

No. 18

## Rollins Plan Contrasted With Modern Universities

(Journal of American Association of University Women)

As the amoeba (or some such low-lived animal), on reaching a crucial point in its development, will divide and make two of itself, so the traditional four year collegiate course in this country show signs of having developed to the point when it must split in half,—making the first two years a junior collegiate course leading to a diploma, and attaching the next two years to the professional course. Following the example of Johns Hopkins, which recently abolished the A.B. degree, Leland Stanford University plans for the elimination of two college years. School and Society (October 23) quotes President Wilbur on this subject: "The change

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## Basketball League New Athletic Organization

The tournament between basketball teams of the campus was started Thursday with a lively game between the Phi Alphas and the Independents.

These games will continue twice a week until the four teams in the League have played around twice with each opponent. The winner of the first round will meet the winner of the second round in a three game series for the campus championship. These later games can be played in the new gym which will be finished in another week.

The four teams composing the league are: Phi Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Chase Hall and the Independents. It was decided in order to keep the teams as near equal in strength as possible that the team a man played with would be determined entirely by where he was living. This seemed to be the only basis that would insure a team for Chase Hall and the Independents.

There will be no charge for the games until the last three are played. The charge for these games will go towards football sweaters.

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## ROLLINS REPRESENTED IN ALUMNI FUNDS ASSOCIATION

A thorough survey of alumni participation in the financing of colleges and universities was the theme of the recent meeting of the Association of Alumni Funds held at Columbia University in New York according to an announcement made by A. J. Hanna, Alumni Secretary of Rollins College, who stated that the State of Florida was represented by F. A. Swain, Secretary of the Rollins Club of New York City.

Mr. George E. Thompson of Yale University was the presiding officer. The first address was by John Price Jones, whose subject was "A Survey of Alumni and Endowment Funds."

Mr. Alexander Leitch of Princeton University spoke on "Alumni and Endowment Fund Publicity," and Mr. Gordon G. Sikes, Assistant to the Secretary of Princeton University, discussed "Class Insurance and Its Development."

Following these addresses, open forum was held in which discussions were led by John H. Drummond, director of the Princeton Fund, and Archie M. Palmer, Secretary of the Columbia Alumni Fund.

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## HILLIS LECTURES ON CROMWELL AND LIBERTY

Students of Rollins College and citizens of Winter Park filled the auditorium of the Congregational church on Tuesday night, February 1. After an organ selection by Mr. Andrews, Mr. Batcheller introduced the audience to the speaker. Mr. Hillis took as his topic, "Cromwell and the Rise of Liberty."

Mr. Hillis began his talk in a pleasant voice but spoke a great too rapidly and slurred his syllables. The first few minutes made a favorable impression on the audience but, as the evening wore on, the fact that the speaker was mixing his material in a confusing mass became more and more apparent. He repeated himself a great number of times and was not careful to make his repetitions accurate.

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## CHAPEL SPEAKER TELLS OF GREATEST AMERICAN

John Clyde Oswald, introduced by Mr. Grover as Professor of Typography at Columbia, but better known as the editor of the American Printer, spoke in Chapel Thursday morning, January 27, on Benjamin Franklin.

Starting in an interesting narrative manner, he told of that day so many years ago when a lad sailed from New York for Philadelphia. The familiar story of Benjamin Franklin and the loaves of bread was also rehearsed, after that Mr. Oswald went into virgin fields for most of the audience and told of the many activities in which Franklin not only tried his hand but even achieved remarkable success.

One evidence of Franklin's versatility is the many biographies of him that have appeared, probably more than have been written about any other American. Mr. Oswald pointed out the different types of biographies that have been written of Franklin: Technical, narrative, interpretive, episodic and all the rest. The array that he mentioned was almost incredible.

Among the things that Franklin did during his active life, some of which are well-known are: the invention of the Franklin stove, the founding of The Saturday Evening Post, service as U. S. Foreign Minister to France, the discovery of electricity in lightning, the building of a new kind of wheel-barrow and others entirely too numerous to repeat from Mr. Oswald's mention of them, but none the less interesting.

## MCCRACKEN, ASST. DEAN OF OHIO UNIVERSITY, SPEAKS

Tuesday, January 26, Dr. McCracken, Assistant Dean of the Department of Education of the Ohio State University, spoke in Chapel. He announced as his subject: "Who is my neighbor?" but added that he was going to treat this from a slightly different viewpoint and try to suggest to us the answer to the question "Who is my neighbor educationally?"

In a very interesting manner he

(Continued on page 6)

## New Course Added to Rollins Curriculum

Rollins College has opened the second semester's work of the present academic year with the introduction of a number of new courses and the enrollment of a number of additional students.

The most unique course introduced at this time according to Dean Carothers is in the new Department of Ornithology. It will be conducted by W. Leon Dawson, one of the leading ornithologists of the country who has begun the compilation of a book on Florida birds the writing of which will be carried on during the next five years.

The course in ornithology will be conducted twice a week, on Thursdays and Saturdays in mornings from 5:00-7:00 and from 7:30-9:30 in the evening.

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## Max Rosen Offers Brilliant Concert

Saturday night Max Rosen opened the Winter Park Artist Series with a wonderful recital that held the audience spell-bound and brought him back for encore time after time.

Mr. Rosen brought a program that was extremely difficult and he not only played well but he played superbly. His technique was above reproach and all of his numbers showed the greatest skill. He played all of his numbers in a manner that denoted great feeling and sympathy. Perhaps this was shown to greatest advantage in "The Rose's Complaint" and the Schubert "Ave Maria" an encore number. Mr. Rosen is the greatest violinist that Winter Park has ever had the good fortune to hear and we should feel deeply grateful for this great treat. He is now recognized as one of the really great artists and may be ranked perhaps second only to Kreisler.

Mr. Richard Wilens, his accompanist, also deserves especial credit for the manner in which he handled the difficult accompaniments. He also came in for his share of applause after his numbers on the program.

## Corra Harris, on Visit Here, Expresses Views on Education

By A. J. HANNA

Having read "The Happy Pilgrimage" in the last issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and having gained from it new impressions of the personality of its author, Corra Harris, I was thoroughly prepared to hear some unique views on life from this noted writer from Georgia when President Hamilton Holt introduced her to me this morning.

Feeling confident that this, the South's most important writer, would not look with disfavor on a fellow southerner, I immediately revealed the fact that I was a native Floridian and the son of a native Floridian, whereupon she told me of an amusing story of the native sons of California—a story that would not be used by the publicity experts of that state.

After exchanging ideas on the Yankee estimate of southerners—which we shall not publish because of the large northern population here—and that

(Continued on Page 4)

## Holt Reveals Wilson's Ambition to Write History of Democracy

Woodrow Wilson's great unfulfilled ambition was to write a history of democracy, declared Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College here, in commenting on the seventieth anniversary

of the birth of the war president, which was observed throughout the nation.

"Woodrow Wilson never wrote the history of democracy, but he has made enough democracy to keep the whole tribe of historians busy for a century to come," said President Holt, who first met Wilson at a dinner in the home of Andrew Carnegie twenty years ago.

"It is not as executive prosecutor of the war that Wilson's fame will rest," continued President Holt, "it is rather in his moral leadership. I have often tried to formulate in my mind the things that Woodrow Wilson did in the realm of moral statesmanship that entitles him to rank with the greatest in history. They seem to me to come under the following heads:

(Continued on page 6)

## RADIO PROGRAM OF W D B O

MONDAY, 7TH

- 7:15 P. M.—Beautifying the Home. Miss Ruby Newby, Instructor in Art.
- 8:10 P. M.—American Poem. Author, Alfred Noyes. Reader, Miss Barbara Sheffield. Under the direction of Professor H. F. Harris, Ph.D.
- 8:25 P. M.—The Story of a Poet and Novelist, "Cole Young Rice." Miss Emilie Watts McVea, Ph.D.

WEDNESDAY, 9TH

- 7:55 P. M.—Strong and Weak Stacks in American Life. Professor Robert J. Sprague, Ph.D.
- 8:15 P. M.—The Out of Door Living Room. Miss Bernice Shor, Assistant Instructor Department of Botany.
- 8:30 P. M.—Moral Value of Competitive Athletics. Mr. James L. Orr, Director of Athletics.



# 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

Editor ..... D. B. McKay, Jr.  
Business Manager ..... R. W. Tilden  
Advertising ..... Mancel Lawrence  
Circulation ..... { Peter Babich  
Elbert Winderweedle  
Associate Editors: Katherine Hosmer, Albert Newton.  
Reportorial: Martha Mathis, Beatrice Jones, Florence McKay, Hazel Darlington, Ward Mould, Albert C. Brunk, Harold Powers, Virginia Stelle.  
Literary Editor ..... Paul Hilliard  
Exchange ..... Austin Lacey

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year ..... \$3.00  
Single Copy ..... .10

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

## FOR THE NEW SEMESTER

Tradition is one of the things that makes school life endurable. Therefore it is worthwhile. We have no objections to it. In fact this editorial, (while not about tradition, as you have probably thought you had surmised), is in accordance with a tradition, not exactly of the campus but rather of school papers. At the beginning of each semester it is customary for the editor, having a point of vantage, to offer supposedly good advice to his fellows from the rostrum of the editorial page. So that is what we are going to try to do here.

You may have noticed that for some time past editorials have been appearing urging allegiance to the system now in vogue at Rollins. We would like to please our vanity and say that these have had some effect. We offer as proof the fact that in the recent registration we did not hear a single complaint or desire to return to the old but more taxing system.

That is the spirit we want. Let us, every one of us, keep it up for this whole new semester. We ourselves are so sure of the worth of Hamilton Holt's idea that we are willing to make a wager with anyone on the matter. We believe that, if they have done their work conscientiously, or at least as much so as last year, they will find next June that they have more permanent knowledge, that they have had more conscience-free leisure time and that they have not had to work so strenuously, as was the case in previous years at college.

## REPEATERS

Since we have out-grown our childhood, we find ourselves a little ashamed to be found reading the magazines that a few years ago meant so much to us. In order that the readers of the Sandspur may not find themselves thus embarrassed but also that they may ponder upon the ideas contained therein, we are quoting from a recent editorial in the Youth's Companion:

"Here is a word that carries a heavy burden in our current speech. In our office dictionary there are a dozen dis-

tinct meanings set down. We are using the word repeater here in still another sense, one that found its way into the dictionary but is in common enough use—a boy or girl who has to take over again the studies of a school year, because of a failure to pass the examinations for promotion.

"Did you ever hear a high-school student (how about college students too, Mr. Editor?) say to his father or mother, 'I think I shall flunk in English and Algebra and French. They're all too hard!' And have you heard the indulgent parent reply, 'Well, never mind. You can take them over again next year, and they'll be easier then. You're young yet son. Another year in school won't matter!' We have heard such conversation more than once.

"So the boy stops trying to get through his courses successfully. He loafs, flunks his examinations and appears again the next fall to take his

first year in high school over again. Probably he falls into habits of indifference and carelessness and loses year after year—together with most of the good of his education.

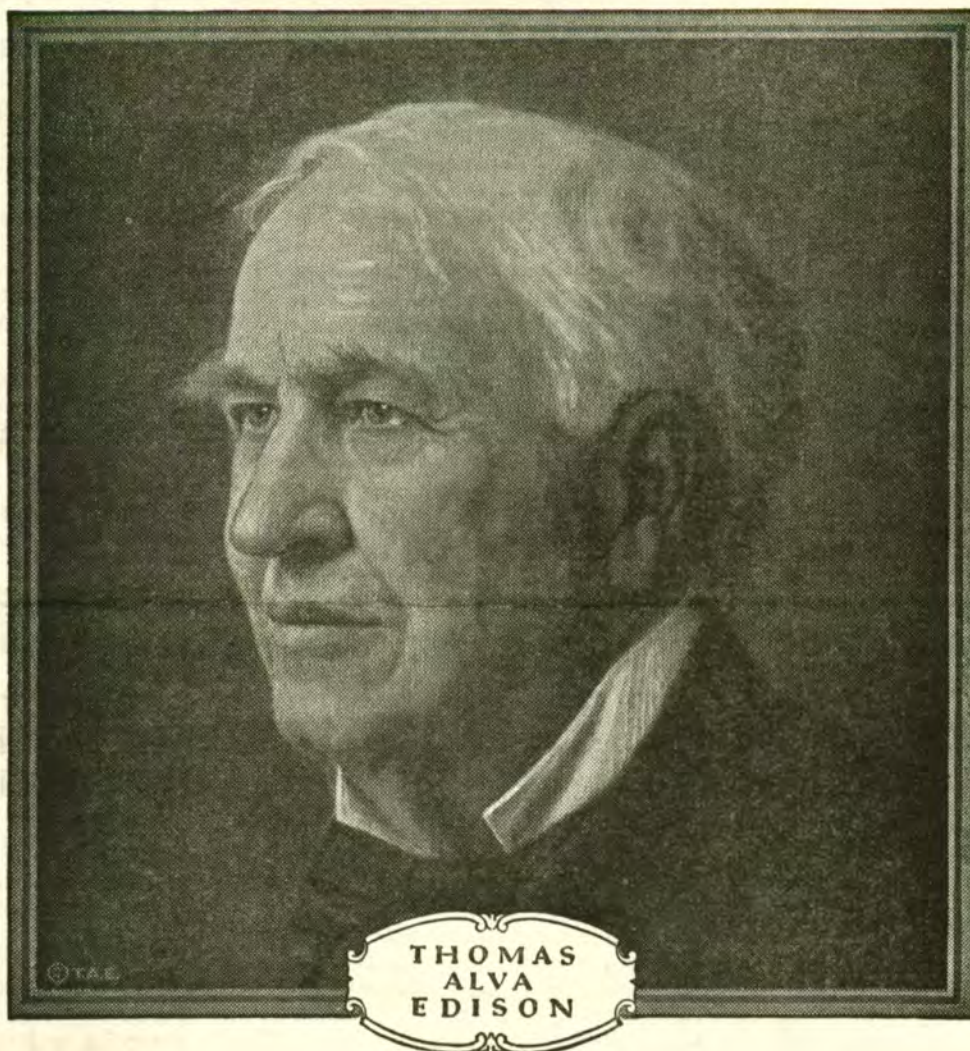
"Repeaters greatly increase the cost of the public-school system. Taxpayers grumble about the high cost of their schools and then contribute to that expense by encouraging their own children in a laziness that wastes the time and effort that hard-working teachers are giving to the schools. If parents could be made to pay for the cost of teaching their children the same subject twice over, we should probably see a sudden improvement

in the quality of school work.

"Besides the money cost to the community there is the harm done to the character of a boy who, in his formative years, is allowed to fall into the habits of listlessness and indifference. A life can easily be ruined by the degeneration of moral fibre so induced. It is not hard for parents to find out what sort of work their boys and girls are doing in school, and a little firmness on the subject is usually enough to keep the youngsters up to the by no means inaccessible standards of the public schools. The habit of failing is the road that leads to a life of incompetence and unhappiness."

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**HIS FAITH** unconquerable, his passion for work irresistible, his accomplishment not surpassed in the annals of invention, Thomas Alva Edison has achieved far more than mankind can ever appreciate. February eleventh is the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC





## PHI BETA NEWS

Phi Beta wishes to announce as active members: Annie Campbell, Winter Park; Lucille Pipkorn, Sarasota; Hazel Darlington, Dinwiddie, Va.; Ruth Ward, Winter Park; and Anna Margaret James, Orlando.

Wednesday afternoon President and Mrs. Holt with several of the Phi Betas and Conservatory faculty members, motored to Stetson University, at Deland, where they were guests of Phi Beta at dinner and at the recital of Mary Lewis, soprano. Among those enjoying the hospitality of President Hulley and Eta Chapter, Phi Beta were: President and Mrs. Holt, Prof. Andrews, Miss Niles, Miss Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Miss Schenk, Mrs. Lyman, Marjorie Ufford, Frances Vallette, Estelle Pipkorn, Gertrude Ward, Catharine Lewis, Mae Blair, Lucille Pipkorn, Florence McKay, Ruth Ward, Gladys Wilkinson, Elizabeth Atkisson, Catherine Humphries, Miriam Boyd and Barbara Sheffield.

## PHI OMEGA PHACTS

"Too bad all popcorn won't pop" sez some of the girls who played bridge the other night and were afterward "all set" for a popcorn feed.

Yes—room for three more—Shep, Pope and Harriet. Glad to have our number in the house increased to twelve—mighty near the superstitious number.

Freda, Irene, Shep, Frances and Florence spent the week-end at their homes—each returning a different day.

Sorry to lose Frances from the house—but glad she will be near enough to come over often.

Chicken dinners seem to be the latest fad—specially when Freda goes home for the week-end. Dot is great on making hot biscuits, too.

## SIGMA PHI SEZ:

Sigma Phi wishes to announce Mrs. Stevenson Burke of the Alabama Hotel as honorary member.

Miss Mary Alice Kimmel is Sigma Phi's new associate member, and Helen Cavanaugh and Katherine Hosmer are pledges.

Several of our girls are moving down from Cloverleaf and over from Orlando. Mary Hall, Mary Virginia Fisher, Mazzie Wilson and Mildred will become permanent inmates in a few days.

Poca James was initiated into Phi Beta Monday night, and spent the night at the house.

Friday after hockey, Sally, Gladys, Mary Virginia, Mazzie and Dodo enjoyed a picnic with several of their friends.

Bobbie Floyd Draa and her husband called on us Sunday. We were all glad to see her, especially Barbara.

Peg White comes over from Mt. Dora once a week for Glee Club, and we hope she will come over just as often after Mary Lou leaves. We will have to say farewell to Mary Lou on Thursday.

The preliminary contest of Speeches for the Robert J. Sprague Contest will be held Friday in Chapel. The judges will be Prof. Wineberg, Dr. Campbell and Dr. Harris.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

Ada McKay was up for the week-end and also Louise Mathis, with the news that she is going to be married to Edmund Butler of New York next Sunday. The marriage will take place in Palatka. Martha was also a welcome visitor at the house, this week-end.

Kappa Epsilon wishes to announce as pledges, Miss Louise Ingham and Miss Marjorie McMichael.

The Kappa Epsilon Sorority present Samuel J. MacWatters, Litt.D. He will talk on "The Optimism of the American Poets" to be held at the Woman's Club, Winter Park, Monday, Feb. 7. Admission \$1.00 (reserved seats \$1.25) 8:15 p. m.

Dr. MacWatters will also present a song to the college.

Tickets may be had from members of K. E. sorority. Don't miss this opportunity for a most enjoyable evening.

## UPPER CLASSMEN OF ROLLINS TAKE NOTICE.

The Manager of the Baby Grand Theatre wants to ask you a question. For the best ten (10) answers submitted he will give each a free pass for the matinee performance of Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman", Monday, Feb. 14, and the question is

"WHAT IS A FRESHMAN?"

Each upper classman must turn his answer in at the box office of the Baby Grand Theatre before 9:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, with name and address. Tickets will be mailed to winners Saturday. Let's tell these Freshmen what they are!

## TO HELEN

You gave me fifteen cents last night  
When I complimented you  
On the soft, wavy freshness  
Of your new permanent.  
And I gave it back again,  
Dropping it into the little pocket,  
The pocket on your new fur coat.  
I carelessly touched your hand.  
You only laughed, but I—  
I walked along enthralled,  
For I had touched your hand.

# Which?

## "Blondes or Brunettes"

GRETA  
NISSEN

or

ARLETT  
MARCHAL

## ADOLPH MENJOU

was a gent who didn't know which he preferred until he married them both. For a comedy that's funny all the time, choose "Blondes or Brunettes".

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## FORUM

The editors of the Sandspur cannot express the opinion of all of the student body. If we did Rollins would surely be in a lamentable state; there would be a Rollins type parallel to the Trinity type we have heard so much about. And since there must never be a Rollins type, it follows that the editorials of the Sandspur can never be concurred in by very many of the student body. Accordingly we have a Public Forum. This is for two purposes: to give space for replies to previous editorials and to offer the opportunity for expression to those not on the staff.

We are glad to say that, as you already know, these columns are being used to a certain extent. But this is not enough. The Sandspur is supposed to be for all of Rollins, not just a plaything for the staff. Anything you yourselves have the good fortune to think of send it in, and anything we say that you disagree with, prove us wrong. That is a challenge.

**CORRA HARRIS, ON VISIT HERE  
EXPRESSES EDUCATIONAL VIEWS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

unpleasant person known as the "professional southerner"—I proceeded to ask Mrs. Harris her views on education.

I quickly discovered that this subject appealed strongly to this benign woman who is said to know more about the human heart than anyone else. Her slight drawl, her friendly manner, her constant play of humor, and her original ideas, usually at variance with the dry and conventional, made the interview a fascinating one.

"I have always wanted to found a school where students were not compelled to 'get' lessons," was the first startling statement by this woman who went to school only three years of her life and yet, who, in 30 days, wrote her first novel while nursing a sick husband, an itinerant Methodist minister.

"I have spent most of the happiest moments of my life," continued she, "considering what it would mean to found a school where a student's progress would be measured by his ability to absorb the beauty of this world from his teachers. My idea of education is the very closest association possible between great hearts and great minds, where the text is the teacher whether the subject is art, music, literature or farming."

This philosophy is evidently the outgrowth of her own experiences, because Mrs. Harris explained to me that when her family—all college people—found that she could not and would not study text-books, a governess was provided. She remembers that it took her six months to learn the ABC's because they were such "horribly, primitive, silly things," and that at the age of fourteen she chose Paley's "Moral Philosophy" and "Evidences of Christianity." She read a great deal of Latin and Greek at an early age, "the freest translation in the world," she said, but Corra Harris learned what few students can learn. She understood the motive back of it all. She began to explore the heart.

"Scholarship has no effect on ordinary living. I am opposed to mere scholarship because there is no relation between teacher and student," explained Mrs. Harris, who believes that the right kind of education produces people of culture and intelligence that are like bead on old wine—people who

are not necessarily witty but who have an effulgence of humor.

"Scholars have calico scrap bag minds, storehouses of information, all borrowed, nothing their own," the writer stated. "My plan of education would include whatever contributes to the quality, sweetening, widening and exaltation of the human heart. Young people should learn the rudiments of education, such as reading, writing and arithmetic, but not much more of practical education, for it is these damnably practical courses that are giving us too much practical intelligence, and that is why we are speeding so fast away from the old moorings. We must go beyond technical botany and other dry as dust subjects. Good Lord deliver me from botany of the person who looks at a flower in order to dissect it. I look at a flower because it makes my heart lift up."

"There are two types of students I would expel from this ideal college," declared Mrs. Harris. "I would dismiss as hewers of wood and drawers of water those boys and girls who could not, by association, acquire quality of mind, heart and spirit. I would make the foundation principles of my school morals and courage."

"I would teach a knowledge of evil and prove that in reality evil is nearly always the seamy, raw, side of some misdirected goodness. I would teach that morals are interesting, that there is very little originality about vice. That is the reason so many people adopt it as a pastime. When good people show the same courage in living that bad people show we will find out how interesting, dramatic and thrilling virtue and honor are. As for courage, there is scarcely any end to its charm, exaltation and its dramatic power. Courage is the father and mother that makes life. Through courage we ascend mentally and morally."

The other type of student Mrs. Harris would not tolerate would be those students who, by their senior year, did not believe in God. One cannot remain in the presence of this great woman long before realizing understanding of life has been gleaned from a life-long study of the Bible.

Mrs. Harris was astonished upon her arrival here to find that many of her ideals were being worked out at Rollins. She said she was surprised to find that anyone would have the courage to do it.

"It is 28 years," stated the visitor, "since I wrote my first article by accident for Hamilton Holt. It was really a private letter. From that time I have seen him pass through all the periods that our civilization passed through—its moods, its madness, its transfiguration—and always he has been in it somewhere a sublimely mild effulgence only the elect perceived."

"I do not think any greater blessing could have fallen on a community than to have acquired, like a laurel on its brow, this man. He has never compromised. Only a brave man can do that. The quality that stands out in him in the most positive way is courage that 'vaunteth not itself.'"

"If Hamilton Holt is given full support in his plans here, the achievement will be one of the high spots in American civilization," concluded Mrs. Harris. "He is the prophet of the age to come, and the educational light of the future will strike here first."

She—Is he a hard worker?

Bystander—No. He is very gentle.

Professor—"After what did they name Knowles Hall?"

Freshman—"After they built it."

### FORMER FOOTBALL SATELLITE FINDING FORTUNE IN FILMS

The Klieg lights have transformed another lion to the semblance of a lamb. Those who cheered themselves hoarse over the spectacular football playing of Ed Garvey, giant tackle of Notre Dame, will find it difficult to recognize their husky hero in the new characterization he has assumed for motion pictures.

The 230-pound linesman has embarked on a screen career, and his first important role is that of the hen-pecked spouse of gushing Mrs. Whinifer, in Frank Tuttle's Paramount picture, "Love 'em and Leave 'em," featuring Evelyn Brent, Lawrence Gray and Louise Brooks, which arrives at the Baby Grand Theatre Thursday.

Other films in which he has appeared are Thomas Meighan's "Tin Gods," and Richard Dix's latest effort, "The Quarterback."

### FRESHMEN, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

The management of the Baby Grand Theatre offers ten (10) free tickets to any Freshman of Rollins for the matinee performance of Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman", Monday, Feb. 14, for the best ten (10) articles written on "My Most Embarrassing Experience as a Freshman."

Each Freshman must write his article and turn it in at the Baby Grand Theatre box office before 9:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, with their name and address. Tickets will be mailed to winners on Saturday.

Riz—"What are you always running around for?"

Razor—"Someone told me to follow my nose and I've got a cold."

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Why—"This gin is the berries."  
Hy—"Yes—juniper berries."

Kappa—"Lord, it's cold. Start a fire, pledge."

Lord—"There's no wood. Shall I use the candlesticks?"

Teacher—"What's that book you are reading?"

Boy—"This ain't no book—it's the dictionary."

The old counterfeiter has a job on the golf course now rolling greens.

Eyes that shone like mystic shrines,  
Lips of sparkling nectar,  
Nothing rare—just a co-ed fair  
And, oh boy, how he nectar!

#### At The Beanery

Waiter—"What kind of soup do you want?"

Co-ed—"Oxtail, please."

Waiter—"That's going pretty far back, isn't it?"

Pint—"My girl is like a professor."  
Half-pint—"Howzat?"

Pint—"She always takes the roll."

There is positively no comparison between wine and women—wine improves with age.

#### At the Sorority House

"Jack wants to make a date, shall I accept?"

"Can you swim?"

Jack—"These eggs are hard."  
Jill—"I bought them from a brick-layer."

Daddy—"Yes, goats eat tin cans."  
Sonny—"Do they get canned milk from goats then, Dad?"

Joe Collish—"How far can you go in this car on a gallon of gas?"

Salesman—"That depends upon the girl."

More times than not a woman is responsible for her husband's success because of the money she makes it necessary for him to make.

#### 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

#### MACCRACKEN, ASSISTANT DEAN OF OHIO U., SPEAKS (Continued from Page 1)

told of the increase of interest in higher education and the difficulties in which state schools find themselves about choosing who may or may not have the privilege of attending college. Owing to limited state resources this group is limited, in almost every state, to high school graduates of the upper third of their class; also many institutions require entrance examinations. Dr. MacCracken told of a survey he is making to find out exactly how much is being spent for education of all forms in the United States but as the study is not completed he was unable to tell the results.

Rollins was very glad to have Dr. MacCracken leave his fishing and come to talk before the student body because he was known as a friend and former associate of Dr. Carrothers.

#### ROLLINS REPRESENTED IN ALUMNI FUNDS ASS'N (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Swain, the Rollins representative, took part in the discussion relative to class insurance and outlined the work of the Rollins Alumni Association in the establishment of class insurance funds by the classes of 1924, 1925 and 1926. The total amount of this insurance to date is \$12,000. Mr. Swain pointed out that the supreme need of any college is the understanding, the intelligent sympathy and the organized support of its former students and with this organized support a college can move constantly forward along the lines of its manifest destiny. "Former students," he said "are not only the custodians of the traditions and ideals of the college, but they are the one permanent element always responsible for the well-being and advancement of the college."

#### NEW COURSES ADDED TO ROLLINS CURRICULUM (Continued from Page 1)

nings. The course will last for four weeks and will begin February 10. Dean Carrothers announces that since this is field work a limited number of bird lovers outside will be admitted to this student class.

Another course being introduced at this time is one in the History of American Education by Dr. George E. Carrothers, head of the Department of Education.

Dr. J. S. Uphof, head of the Department of Biology, is starting a new course in botany and it is one that will be devoted almost exclusively to field activities.

#### HOLT REVEALS WILSON'S AMBITION TO WRITE HISTORY OF DEMOCRACY (Continued from Page 1)

"First: It was Woodrow Wilson who focused the heterogeneous and often diverse ideals of the war on the one ideal of pure Americanism—which is democracy. As a direct result there was born at the peace table a dozen or more republics conceived in the likeness of the United States.

##### Called German Revolt

"Second: It was Woodrow Wilson who first announced the United States at the conclusion of the war would take no land or money from friend or foe. As our constituted spokesman, he was called upon to voice the will of the American people on this issue.

"Third: It was Woodrow Wilson who first drove the wedge in between Hohenzollerns and the German people. The German republic resulted. Every

throne on earth tottered—a mighty good thing for the world.

"Fourth: It was Woodrow Wilson who first enunciated the basis of peace. His 14 points won the war. Had not he, or some other responsible head of a great power done this the allies might have been defeated. The people had then been fighting for over three years. No government had publicly proclaimed the aims for which it was asking the people to die.

"Some have pitied this great soldier of conscience who fell mortally wounded in the fight for peace," said President Holt. "I envy him."

#### THINGS AT NIGHT

I

Trees are ghost brooms  
That sweep tired souls  
To the stars.

II

I will take a tall basket  
Taller than my head  
And fill it to its brimming throat  
With stars  
To pour twinkling at your feet.

III

On Being Unable to Sleep  
I saw Night  
Rolling the Universe  
On her black palm.

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MANCEL LAWRENCE, Chase Hall

Agent for Robinson Studio, Orlando, Florida

# College Comments



## NOT to MENTION VALUE

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