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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 28

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, February 11, 1927

No. 19

HOLT SPEAKS ON JAPAN PLAYS NATIONAL ANTHEM

Monday, February 7, being the occasion of the funeral of the late Mikado of Japan, the chapel exercises were turned over to President Holt that he might make some remarks about the Japanese and their emperor.

Dr. Holt's great admiration of the Japanese was readily evident. In concise manner he told of the way they were superior to Americans and also how the Americans surpass them. The points of contrast were that the Japanese were better in matters of courage, alertness, thoroughness, courtesy, cleanliness, art and landscape gardening. They are inferior in democracy, industrial system and music.

In conclusion Dr. Holt told of his audience with the grandfather of the present Mikado. He then recited the translation of the Japanese national anthem, the words of which seem to be: "May the imperial line continue for ten thousand times ten thousand years, till pebbles grow into boulders and the boulders are covered with moss. Dr. Holt closed by rendering on the piano the music for the anthem.

NOTED MEN TO ATTEND ROLLINS ALUMNI DAY

Rex Beach, George E. Merrick and other illustrious sons of Rollins will return to the campus in Winter Park on Alumni Day of Founders' Week, Saturday, Feb. 19, according to J. K. Dorn, general chairman of the reunion committee. This celebration immediately precedes the inauguration of Hamilton Holt, Litt.D., LL.D., as eighth president of Rollins College.

At a meeting of the social committee of the Alumni Association held this past week, Mrs. H. K. Kelly, chairman, and her associates, outlined a full day's program for the "old grads" who return on this occasion.

The first event will be a golf tournament on the new Alamo links in Winter Park, open only to former students of the college. It will be a blind bogey tournament, 18 holes, medal play. Each player will name his or her own handicap. After the tournament is over the numbers 69 to 75 inclusive will be placed in a box and one of them drawn. The player whose net score, that is, total gross score, less handicap, equals the number drawn wins the prize for the blind bogey tournament. In case of a tie, prizes will be divided among winners.

The annual luncheon of the Alumni Association will be held at the handsome new Alamo Country Club, about two miles east of the campus, at the corner of Oviedo and Lakemont avenues. It will be informal and served in buffet fashion and in addition to alumni present there will be members of the board of trustees who hold their annual meeting on February 19.

Immediately following the luncheon, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the Alamo Country clubhouse. Scheduled to take place at this time is the election of officers, the reports of officers and of committees and other business per-

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Major Morgan Rants Against Non-Voters

Ten more years till national ruin unless the younger generation does something to avert it, was the time given this country by Major Morgan last Thursday morning in his address before the Rollins student body. The theme of his address was that the older people have succeeded in getting this country into a perilous condition from which they are unable to extricate it; and that the young people must do something to stop the spread of murder, robbery and the crimes of lust or there is no use in going on.

Major Morgan has made a careful study of the present conditions in law-breaking in this country and is fully able to discuss the subject from a practical and sane point of view. He is now giving his entire time to traveling over the country, making speeches and trying to arouse the people of this land to the truly grave state of affairs.

"There is no nation on earth," he said, "that has as many lawbreakers as do we. We have always looked down on the Italians, but they are the only people on earth who have anywhere near as many murders as we do. We have twice as many as they do, four times as many as the next country in line and thirty-six times as many as one of the other countries.

"During the four years of the World War," continued Major Morgan, "we had nine thousand more murders in this country than we lost men in the war. And during the last ten years we have had more people killed by murderers than during all our foreign wars. Murder in the last ten years has increased over one thousand per cent and those crimes to which women are peculiarly fitted over two thousand per cent. One of every one hundred sixty murderers eighty-three are caught, thirty-seven are brought to trial and one is hung. This is truly a deplorable state of affairs and one to which every young man and young woman ought to give much serious thought or else this fair land of ours is doomed."

Major Morgan closed with a strong appeal to every man and woman to use his power to vote. Especially did he appeal to the good women to use their privilege or else give it back. "For," said he, "there is not a bad woman in this country who does not vote every chance she gets."

Only Americans have mastered the art of being prosperous though broke.

2nd Preliminaries For R. J. Sprague Contest

Friday morning, February 4, the chapel exercises were exceptionally interesting. All the students of Mrs. Grey's public speaking classes, who had passed with honor the first preliminary tryouts for the Dean Sprague oratorical contest, had the opportunity of entering the second preliminaries by giving a speech in chapel. Thirteen students spoke and each speaker held the attention of the audience and student body to the very finish.

After a few introductory remarks by Mrs. Grey the affair was left in charge of the Chairman, Robert Pepper, who announced each speaker in turn. The secretary and time keeper was Ted Berquist. The judges were Dr. Campbell, Mr. Harris and Mr. Weinberg. Prizes of fifteen, ten and five dollars are to be given to the three speakers who win in the final contest to be held at the Woman's Club during the week of February 11-15.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS 25th ANNIVERSARY

The first feature of Founders' Week, which commences on Thursday, the seventeenth of February, will be the meeting of the Florida Historical Society. This is the 75th anniversary of that organization and special attention is to be paid to this fact. The program is to be as follows:

10:00 A. M., address of welcome, Hamilton Holt, Litt.D., LL.D., president of Rollins College.

10:15 A. M., response, Arthur T. Williams, president Florida Historical Society.

10:30 A. M., The French Colony in Florida, Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant.

10:45 A. M., Florida History, a Field of Colorful Original Sources, Carita Doggett Corse, Author of "Andrew Turnbull and the New Smyrna Colony."

11:00 A. M., The History of Florida that is to be written, Jeannette Thurber Connor, author of "Colonial Records of Spanish Florida," etc.

11:15 A. M., Problems Confronting the Historian of Florida, James A. Robertson, L.H.D., author and research authority on Latin American History.

11:45 A. M., Democracy, Fore and Aft, John Temple Graves II, editor of Jacksonville Journal.

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LEADERS TO BE HONORED ON INAUGURATION DAY

Each year at its annual commencement Rollins College selects one or two outstanding men or women, who, according to the judgment of the faculty and trustees, have because of their records of service and achievement meritoriously contributed to the welfare and development of American civilization, and bestows upon these leaders the highest recognition of the academic world that of the honorary degree, which authority is granted Rollins by its charter that has passed by the Florida Legislature forty-one years ago.

As Florida's oldest institution it has behooved Rollins to establish a precedent for this state in the granting of honorary degrees, and true to the ideals and traditions of the old-line, conservative institutions of liberal arts, Rollins has given such honors very rarely, some times not at all, and only when the proposed recipients had stood out for years as illustrious leaders.

According to an announcement made recently by Irving Bacheller, one of the ranking members of the Rollins College Board of Trustees, there will be a number of honorary degrees conferred on the occasion of the formal inauguration of President Hamilton Holt on February 21. Mr. Bacheller has not made public the names of the men and women to be honored on this occasion, but the list is understood to be composed of a number of present day leaders in this and other states.

THETAS DEFEAT CHASE ON BASKETBALL COURT

The basketball game between the Theta Kappa Nu and Chase Hall teams last Thursday was the most exciting game played on the campus this year. If this is a sample of what we may expect in the remainder of the games, we are going to have some warm times when the gym is opened.

The game was fast and furious from the first to the last whistle. The shooting was not of the best, but the guarding was smothering. The softness of the court enabled the guards to cover their opponents so deep with a sand screen that their shooting was thoroughly handicapped.

The score at the end of the melee stood 21 to 4 in favor of the Theta Nus. They would have made more if it had not been for Chase Hall. Members of this team found great difficulty in staying out of the way, thus interfering with numerous good chances the winners might have had to score more points.

And while speaking of more points, we might add that these were the chief kinds made in the game. They were made by William Moore. Line-up:

Theta Kappa Nu—Evans, F.; Moore, F.; Daniels, C.; Seaver, G.; Burhams, G.

Chase Hall—Cross, F.; Penrod, F.; Abbott, C.; Warner, G.; Johnson, G.

Field goals: Moore 5, Daniels, eSeaver, and Cross one each. Foul goals: Moore 3, Daniels 2; Penrod, Johnson.

FOUNDERS WEEK February 17-22, 1927

February 17, Thursday

- 10:00 A. M. Annual meeting of the Florida Historical Society, Carnegie Hall.
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon of the Florida Historical Society, Whistling Kettle.
- 2:30 P. M. Meeting of the Florida Historical Society, Womans Club.
- 4:00 P. M. Irving Bacheller Essay Contest, Bacheller Estate.
- 6:00 P. M. Anniversary Dinner of Student Organizations, College Commons.
- 8:00 P. M. Readings by Alice Hegan Rice and Cole Young Rice, Congregational Church.

February 18, Friday

- 10:00 A. M. Sprague Oratorical Contest, Knowles Auditorium.
- 8:15 P. M. Four One-Act Plays, by Rollins Little Theater Work Shop, Womans Club.

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.

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Member South Florida Press Association.
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EDITORIAL

When an exchange editor clips an article to be used in his paper he never knows when he will start a fire of comment or a deluge of angry words. Not long ago the exchange editor of the "Technician" clipped an "Essay on Man."

Among the many things said about the male sex were the following: "If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end—and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate and if you are brilliant he longs for a playmate." Thus the woman raves on.

The following week a most interesting comeback was staged by a fellow-signing himself C. F. Shuford. Among other biting remarks he said, "If you flatter a woman she will think you are a fool; if you don't, she will think you are a fool. If you place your arm around her she will claim you are fast, if you keep your arms to yourself she will say you are slow. If you kiss her she will run to her mother; if you don't she will run off. If a man looks at her legs when they are prettily covered with thin silk hose, he is called vulgar; if he doesn't he is blind."

Immediately a wave of indignation swept the ranks of the feminine gender and poor Shuford was overwhelmed with protests and expostulations.

While all this makes most interesting reading and provides amusement for many, behind it lies a good deal of truth and there the foibles of human nature are exposed. It is a fact that everyone is hidden behind a mask. There is no room in polite society for frankness. As the frank and natural young chap begins to make his way in life he discovers that he must hide his real thoughts and must assume an "experienced" tone if he is to be considered worth looking at. It is this masking which should be called to account for so many misunderstandings—so many divorces. After all it

seems that both sexes are striving in the same direction but until the masks are removed they will not accomplish much. But then, no woman nor man is happy if he understands all that passes in the other's mind.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH COLLEGES?

A few weeks ago Roger Babson, America's eminent statistician, gave answer to the ever present question of the country, "What's Wrong With Our Colleges?"

Mr. Babson had much to say, so much in fact, that several educators, including Rufus B. Von Kleinsmud, president of the University of Southern California, replied in vehemence.

Says Mr. Babson, "If I were president of a college:

"I would cut the college course to two years.

"I would put in a time clock and make the students punch it.

"I would make them work eight hours a day.

"I would train boys to habits of thrift, punctuality, conscientiousness and check up on them.

"I would get rid of big-business athletics—football games with tickets at \$5.

"I would restore athletics to the many.

"I would get rid of college snobbery, and stop waste of time."—Exchange.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SNATCHES

Mercer University is to be co-ed! Shades of Adam, will there be any men's colleges left after these onslaughts? Five hundred fifty thousand dollars has been given for the erection of a girls' dorm, which will be started in the early spring. The sum was donated by J. Hamilton Fraser of Boston, Mass. Mr. Fraser is a Mercer alumnus of 1885.

The "U" at Gainesville has added fencing to its list of sports. It hopes to join the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference in the near future.

In commenting on a lecture on liquid air the "Kentucky Wesleyan" says, "This is some three hundred degrees below zero, but we have some girls in this college that can beat that." These girls should take a semester at Rollins.

"The Thresher" of Rice Institute is running an interesting series of editorials concerning athletics at Rice. In the first one the coaches were discussed with much fairness. The second one deals with the athletes.

University of Miami will shortly start work on an outdoor theatre with a seating capacity of more than 1,500, it was announced here today by President B. F. Ashe. The work will be done in the Spanish Patio of University Building, Coral Gables, in which at this time the Department of Athletics conducts outdoor basketball, for the gymnasium classes as well as for the college team.

It is planned to erect a stage of several levels, properly lighted, in one angle of the triangular Patio, where concerts and gatherings of all natures will be held, both in the interests of the University and this city.

RUSSIA HAS EDUCATION FOR ALL

NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—Almost everyone in Russia is going to school. That is the impression given by a recent bulletin of the Society for Cultural Relations, published in Moscow. A review of the nine years of Soviet rule reveals the monstrous strides made in educating the Russians of all ages, from cradle to grave.

There is, first of all, the education of children before they are of school age. Compulsory education for all Russian children by 1933—that is the program of the People's Commissariat of Education. A detailed system of education has been completed, beginning with the pre-school institutions—children's playgrounds, kindergartens, etc.—and continuing through primary and secondary school terms of 7 to 9 years. On January 1, 1926, there were already 1,146 pre-school institutions, including many children's playgrounds in the villages.

In the field of higher education, pedagogical institutions have shown the greatest increase. Formerly there were only three, while now there are 38 of these training colleges. There has also appeared a brand new type of institution—the Communist University. Students are now prepared for the universities not only by secondary schools and colleges, but also by Workers Faculties (Rab-faks). By means of these Workers Faculties the way to education is opened for workers and peasants. In 1925 there were 114 of these faculties with nearly 50,000 students.

One bureau of the Education Commissariat functions chiefly to liquidate illiteracy. Special anti-illiteracy

stations are scattered throughout the country at which nearly a million and a half people are studying. For carrying on this work of liquidation it will be necessary to publish nearly six million copies of Russian primers, also 400,000 in twenty of the non-Russian national languages.

All cultural forces in the villages are ingeniously mobilized for erasing illiteracy. Reading rooms are established as cultural centers, with committees upon which sit the local agronomists, doctors, jurists, representatives of Soviet trade unions. There are over 20,000 of these reading rooms. By means of the moving picture and the radio a great deal of information is disseminated. There are special films, the "Rural Kino," for peasants. Over 1,500 loud speakers transmit popular scientific lectures of various kinds and the music of the theaters in clubs and village reading rooms throughout the country.

MEDIEVAL FLOWERS

The cultivation of flowers in the Middle Ages was not merely a delight in beauty; superstition led to some peculiarly mundane uses. Flowers were charms to keep away evil spirits; they were prized for medicinal value, made into love philters and adopted as emblems of rival camps and factions.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." This is as true of homes, roadsides, parks, and farmsteads as of anything else.

And the only reason a road is good, As every wanderer knows, Is just because of the homes, the homes, The homes to which it goes.

Public spirited citizens will give you parks now that it will be impossible to buy ten years from now.

A house is never perfectly furnished for enjoyment unless there is a child in it rising three years old and a kitten rising six weeks.—Robert Southey.

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SIGMA PHI SEZ:

"Gilbert and Garbo" inhabit the little glass bowl on top of the piano—a very happy couple. A good book on the intelligent care of goldfish would be appreciated, and it would surely save heated arguments. Their longevity will depend on how long their heredity will stand any peculiarities of environment.

Sigma Phi held a benefit bridge in the San Juan Hotel last Saturday afternoon. The girls surely did look pretty in their light frocks.

The first night our pledges moved down—and slept here—they seemed to have brought half of Cloverleaf so nobody would be lonesome. Ebbie and Helen just couldn't bear to stay up there alone.

Dodo has to go through some awful contortions to preserve her equanimity when the fire siren blows. After it stops, she is ready to go to the most raging fire. The whole house turned out to the midnight fire the other night, and then couldn't find anything interesting burning.

Three gallons of punch left over from the bridge Saturday brought the house quite a rush of company, and almost put some of us under the table.

ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERINGS

The Alpha Omega Sorority is proud to announce as associate member, Miss Dorothy Johnson.

Friday night Dot, Tiny, Betty, Judy, Evelyn, Gerry, and Gin had dinner at the Rendezvous. Dot was guest of honor, owing to her recent membership in the sorority.

Saturday night, dinner was partaken of at the Yellowstone Tea Rooms in honor of Dot again. This was a farewell banquet as Dot is leaving us in a few days. The favours were little dolls bearing place cards up their sleeves. The first speech (impromptu) was delivered by pledge Rosie, who elaborated upon her experience in the delights of bicycling. Everyone at the table took up the ditty, "We Are Sorry Dot Is Leaving Us," to the tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." Gin delivered a farewell speech in behalf of the sorority and pledges. Those participating in the meal were Doro-

thy Johnson, Evelyn Dula, Esteleen Sternberg, Flora Furin, Julia Lawrence, Betty Oller, Carol Walters, Betty Wheatley, Tiny Peterson, Victoria Correll, Judith Fariss, Amelia MacAlister, Genevive Smith, Geraldine Lawrence, Rosella Norton, Nadine Wright and Virginia Lawrence. Afterwards the party was forced to separate, but Dot, Gerry, Betty Oller, Carol, Rosie, and Gin went to Keiths.

Elinor Beers has left and gone north with her mother. We all notice a vacancy that her place has left, and know that no one ever will be able to fill it.

PHI OMEGA PHUN

Sunday night Mrs. R. F. Leedy entertained at her lovely home on Lake Virginia for all of the Phi Omega girls. After a delightful musical evening refreshments were served.

Bee, Grace and Shep spent Sunday afternoon at Daytona, enjoying surf bathing.

Wonder why Dot 'specially enjoyed the Music Box Monday night?

Edith spent the week-end at home. Can't say Irene's neighbors across the hall enjoyed her birthday present. Turtles aren't nearly as friendly as goldfish.

Boots, Lucille and Mary H. are dandy "callers"—sometimes perhaps.

Y. W. NEWS

At the meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet held Monday of this week Martha Mathis tendered her resignation as president. Estelle Pipkorn, ex vice-president, takes her place. The cabinet then voted Evelyn Dula as her successor and also as chairman of the program committee.

The Y. W. meeting held Sunday evening in Knowles chapel was very interesting because of the special music by the trio—composed of Gertrude Ward, Lucille Pipkorn and Ruth Ward—and because of Mrs. Thomas' enjoyable talk on the Hawaiian Islands. She told of her life there as a girl and of her second trip saying that anyone scarcely went there without a great desire for a second visit.

At the close, Mrs. Thomas passed around pictures and handwork made by the natives. This was one of the best meetings held. We hope that every girl will attend the meeting next Sunday.

PREMATURE RUSHING IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Inglewood Union High School has sent letters to the president of every college and university in Southern California announcing that the institution will tolerate no more rushing of high school students by college agents, alumni or coaches. Cases were cited in the letter in which students who wished to take up forestry and lumbering were compelled by force of argument alone to attend a college which made no pretense of giving the desired courses.

We are pleased to announce to the students that we have installed up-to-date picture framing equipment, with a wide selection of beautiful mouldings. Come in and look them over.

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Two weeks ago, Thursday afternoon, a group of students of the School of Music appeared in an informal recital at Pinehurst before an interesting group of guests and fellow-students. The program was as follows:

Fantasia in C minor, Mozart, Katherine Huttig.

a To be sung on the water, Schubert; b Chanson de Florian, Godard, Myriam Boyd.

The Cry of Woman, Mana-Zucca, Paul Hilliard.

Song of the Traveler, Paderewski; Valse, Gurlitt, Alvera Barbor.

Cradle Song, Schubert; I Have Hung My Tent in Crimson, Spross, Hazel Darlington.

Till I Wake, Finden; Oh Shepherd So Fickle, Weckerlin, Elizabeth Atkisson.

Sarabande, Bohm, Sarah Huey.

Shepherd and Shepherdess, Godard, Helen Westfall.

Clair de Lune, MacDowell; Sea Piece, MacDowell, Francis Vallette.

Duet, "Smiles and Tears," from "The Magic Flute," Mozart, Hazel Darlington, Paul Hilliard.

Mr. Andrews, the director of the school expressed himself as pleased greatly by the work exhibited by the students. "They all played and sang," said Mr. Andrews, "With an air of musical distinction, and gave evidence of careful and serious work." Before long the students will make their customary appearance on the platform of Knowles chapel, where they are to make their bow before the entire student body.

The Girls' Glee Club went to Mount Dora last Wednesday night and gave a delightful program at the Mount Dora Yacht Club. Besides the regular Glee Club Chorus members Miss Gertrude Jones gave several readings, Miss Elizabeth Atkisson sang some soprano solos and the trio consisting of Edna Wallace Johnston, Miss Cox and Miss Niles also delighted the audience with selections. The whole trip was pronounced a great success.

CLOVERLEAF NEWS

Flora Furen had a birthday last week. We wonder why she was so silent about it. It can't be that she is already trying to conceal the fact that she has birthdays. They do say that a woman ought "never to reveal her true age. It looks too calculating."

One of last year's students has returned to Rollins and has come to room in Cloverleaf. All of the little leaflets are glad to see her and hope she likes it as well as she did before.

There seems to be a queer attitude among the girls in regard to rooms. When they are here they want to be there. In the beginning of the year, there was an exodus from Cloverleaf turned and some of the Lakeside girls to Lakeside. Now the tables are Brown and Nadine Wright are the are moving to Cloverleaf. Margaret ones who made the change this week.

Eugenia Tuttle and Ruth Cole had a good time this week-end. Eugenia's father came up from St. Petersburg and took both of the girls to Daytona and down the East Coast. They left late Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

Ruth Cole went to Orlando Saturday afternoon where she displayed her skill in archery. She entered a competition with one of the local archers there and won.

A number of the girls have moved to their sorority houses. Cloverleaf was sorry to see them go although it did give a pretty good excuse for the cleaning of some of the rooms.

Another newcomer is Evelyn Dodge. We were glad to see her arrive. We hope that she will like us enough to come back next semester.

Althea Miller decided that she would go home last Saturday. To all intents and purposes she left at 1:30 but every once in a while we would see her wander back to the campus. The dear place must have taken a fast hold on her heart. She couldn't seem to leave it. She said that she reached her home at 9 o'clock that evening. It is a wonder that she ever got there at that rate.

Margery Philbrook went home for the week end. For several days before hand she was so excited that she could scarcely keep her mind on anything serious. We hope that she enjoyed herself.

The Omnicuerentes met in rooms 69 and 70 on Monday night, February 7. The members enjoyed themselves greatly. Those in whose rooms the meeting was held served refreshments after the more serious side of the program.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Last Friday evening the K. E. House was the scene of a small party. Bridge was indulged in and dancing, of course, was very popular, more so because of the addition of some new records. Creamed chicken was eaten with a relish as well as other things along with the quantity of ice cream. Some of our guests entertained us with their amusing stunts and others just with their cheering presence.

Kappa Epsilon wishes to announce as an honorary member, Mrs. H. E. Osterling of Winter Park.

Our swimming dock is again becoming quite popular. The girls have been taking advantage of these moonlight nights to go swimming.

Wednesday afternoon Billy Green gave a boudoir shower at her home on Lake Osceola, honoring Miss Laura Randall. The bride-to-be received many attractive gifts which are useful as well as pretty.

Last week-end was full of excitement. Trixie had a birthday and Lou brought over a lovely cake to her.

Ann finally arrived and also Edna, who brought her mother with her to spend a few days. Ruth Richy was here for the week-end and Sunday evening we ended with a party!

"ET TU, BRUTE"

By Russ L. Fuller

The last pledge had gone upstairs to bed and the laziest Alpha Beta had just come down to join the others in the nightly pajama council before the fire. The tall clock in the hall struck two and the argument started. The subject to be discussed never mattered; anything from Prexy's idiosyncrasies to sex was acceptable.

"Boys," said Ted Timmons, "Old Walrus here claims that no woman is worth the trouble she causes. He says none of them register and—"

"He would,," broke in Nat Potter, "after the dirty deal he just got from Sally Burns. The way she played him up until the last was a crime. Jack certainly is too good a boy to be her husband; wonder how they'll make out?"

"Women are all right once in a while to take to a dance or something but as for getting one in particular and rushing her to the altar, well that's not my idea of a good time," volunteered a prone form stretched on the floor near the fire.

"The trouble with you lads," broke in Ted, "is that you haven't met the right sort of girl yet. Wait till you find one like Betty—then you'll sing a different tune."

"Well, I can't notice that love has done anything wonderful for you," taunted Nat. "It has spoiled your aim in basketball and made your presidency of the students association a farce as far as interest goes, and, well, as a roommate, you are hopeless. If all lovers are like you; me for the great open spaces."

"Make a noise like a clam, will you?" begged Ted. "You know darn well if a girl half as good as Betty loved you half as much as she loves me you'd be a raving lunatic in comparison. Have you ever noticed the way Betty looks into your eyes, very deep, like, and then slowly smiles so as—"

"Throw him out," piped up Bill Darney, the last season's football captain. "He sounds worse than that Glyn woman. He belongs in Mattewan with the rest of the half-wits. The fraternity ought to have a rule against fellows falling in love, especially when they make asses of themselves as you do over Betty, Ted."

"You can't help it," sighed Ted, "you just don't know what it's all about, that's all. Some day long after it's too late you'll realize your mistake—"

"Ted Timmen on the phone," came a Freshman's sleepy voice.

"That must be Betty," cried Ted as he sprang to the telephone room.

"Well, I wouldn't admit it to him, but now that he's gone I don't mind saying the old boy sure has a peach of a girl. She is different than most girls, too, seems so dignified and yet always ready to help you out."

A dry cornstalk blowing in the fall breeze would have looked more human than Ted Timmen did as he moped from the telephone past the crew of pajama clad Alpha Betas toward the stairs. Someone grabbed him but immediately let go when he heard the echo-like:

"Betty was just married to 'Doc' Butler."

MORE SMOKE THAN FIRE

The new Era of Undressing, as our day has been termed, has been the cause of many of an acute attack of oratory. Senile heads, sitting on student shoulders, are sometimes taken with violent internal disturbances, judging from their convulsions, as

they consider these dresses that are cut low where they might be high, and vice-versa.

We frankly had never suspected all the girls on the campus of being "immoral" as was proclaimed from this column a short time ago. Only when some expert boulevardier turns editor and calls our thoughts and eyes downward, do we ever consider the debauchery of the age. When with campus "moralists" we permit the eyes to flit, like little birdies, from limb to limb, we still refuse to be alarmed. True, we are mildly amused at the coyness of the female mind. The idea seems to be that when she walks in a breeze, you shall now and then observe the knee; but always in an incidental, Venus-surprised-at-the bath sort of way. But we feel that the use of such an epithet as "immoral" is unadulterated slander, which, however, is to be regarded as a revelation of the accuser rather than as worthy of serious consideration.

The truth is that the girls are finer than ever before. They are more honest with themselves and with the world. They are tired of this strange feminine charm allurements stuff. They are themselves and not "make-believes." They refuse to be forced by senescent moralists to play the role, stimulated or real, of helpless quarry. They will make better partners for any fellow than ever before. Look at the saving in dress-material alone to a husband.

To those objects of pity who sanctimoniously exhort us to reform, we have but one admonition (with apologies to Horace Greeley): "Look up, young man. Look up."—Simpsonian.

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THE SUB-TROPICAL MID-WINTER FAIR OPENS ITS GATES TUESDAY, FEB. 15TH

How To Locate the Several Departments and Superintendents
Race Track Auto Space Diagram Open at Secretary's Office

Season Tickets on Sale at Secretary's Office
32 East Pine, Second Floor,
McElroy's Drug Store, Evans
Rex Drug Store, Allen's
Jewelry Store

Monday, Feb. 14, is the day for preparation. Every exhibit should be placed in the proper building and department under the immediate charge of the proper superintendent.

Department of Agriculture and citrus fruits, main exhibition building, Mr. Moore, county agent superintendent, in charge, Mrs. of Windermere, assistant.

Department of Needlecraft, second floor of Main building, Mrs. Charles Graham, superintendent in charge, with a number of helpers.

Department of Art, including drawings, paintings, china decorations, etc., second floor main building, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Winter Park in charge with several assistants.

Department of Curios, second floor main building, Miss Alta Wright in charge.

Department of Schools, second floor main building, Miss Ludwick, public school art teacher, in charge.

Department of Domestic department, north end of north wing, main building, Mrs. McKnight, superintendent, in charge with assistants.

Department of Flowers and Plants, center of main building, Mrs. John Caruthers, superintendent in charge.

Department of County Canning, seven demonstration, center of main building, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, superintendent in charge, with helpers.

Department of County Domestic art, north side, west wing, main building, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, superintendent in charge.

Department of County Health and Welfare, west end west wing, main building, Miss Weeks, head nurse of public schools, in charge.

Seminole County Department, east side, north wing, main building, secretary Sanford Chamber of Commerce superintendent in charge.

Wakefield Department of Domestic, Mrs. Wakefield in charge.

Orange County Citrus Exchange, center of main building, Mr. Hakes, superintendent in charge.

Department of Orange County Towns and Communities, Apopka, Winter Garden, Ocoee, Oakland, Pine Castle, Maitland, Winter Park, Zellwood, Tangerine, etc., in charge of their own officials.

Stock Department, office, Loring Brown, superintendent; Agent Lawson, assistant in charge.

Poultry Department, poultry buildings, F. J. Gormican, superintendent in charge.

Machinery Department, east of main building, Robert Cohoon, superintendent in charge.

"Orlando Made Building," north of main building, B. R. Walzer, superintendent in charge.

Dog Show, tent east of main building, Mrs. Frances Laughlin, superintendent in charge.

Races, W. M. Davis chairman, assisted by Roy McCracken and others. Commercial building, C. E. Howard in direct charge.

Office, general intelligence, tickets, finance on grounds, Messrs. Carper, Lewis in charge.

Grand Stand superintendent, Watkins in charge.

Hospital Tent, W.C.T.U., east of main building.

Girl Scouts, baby rest room and nursery, tent east of main building.

Boy Scouts, information, errands, etc., tent east of main building.

Parcels check tent, east of main building.

Auto checking park, outside grounds, American Legion in charge.

Phone and money changing exchange, Church Street Bank, temporary building.

Track announcer races and free shows, Rube Livingstone.

Superintendent grounds and buildings, A. Lawson, office.

Fair Chief Police, P. T. Utsey; Lieut. F. A. Webb.

Colored exhibits, tent north east main building.

Only service automobiles permitted within the grounds because of limited space, owing to the city reservation around auditorium.

Autos allowed in rented spaces around grand stand. Chart in office secretary, 32 East Pine Street.

Season tickets on sale at McElroy's drug store, Evans-Rex drug store, Allen's jewelry store, office secretary, Howard Studio, 32 East Pine Street.

SECOND PRELIMINARIES FOR R. J. SPRAGUE CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

ing Founder's Week on February 17.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Florence Butters, "Our Constitution"; Wilkins Moody, "A Game of Chess"; Virginia Stelle, "Aerial Navigation"; Alvera Barbour, "Music"; Robert Burhans, "The True Rollins Spirit"; Charlotte Steinhans, "The Japanese Problem"; Louise Ingham, "Ghandi"; Virginia Castleman, "Wings"; Juanita Clark, "Beggars Do Ride"; Flora Furen, "Two Original American Plants"; Joe Jones, "True Americanism"; and Edward Schurmann, "World Peace."

By this list it can be seen that the topics varied greatly as some were very humorous while others had quite a serious tone.

The competition was so keen that the judges could not render their decision that day. The following Monday Mr. Weinberg read the names of those who were eligible for the final contest. They are Edward Schurmann, Flora Furen, Wilkins Moody, Charlotte Steinhans, Louise Ingham, Joe Jones, Virginia Castleman, Juanita Clark and Robert Burhans.

NOTED MEN TO ATTEND ROLLINS ALUMNI DAY (Continued from Page 1)

taining to the work of the alumni.

Between 4 and 6 o'clock, at the same place, there will be an alumni reception and a tea dance. From 5 to 7 o'clock the Greek letter organizations will hold open house in honor of the visiting alumni, and at 7:30 a number of these organizations will hold their annual dinners.

The final event of the day will be a concert by Hardesty Johnson, tenor, at the Woman's Club in Winter Park.

A feature of the Alumni Day celebration will be the observance of the 90th birthday of Dr. T. R. Baker, beloved professor emeritus of science. From ten in the morning until five in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home, 225 Kentucky avenue, to all former students and friends of the college.

Officers of the Alumni Association of the past year, who, with Chairman Dorn, will be responsible for the 1927 reunion of Rollins College alumni are: president, R. W. Greene; vice-presi-

dent, Miss Mary Branham; secretary, O. L. Sutliff; treasurer, F. H. Ward. Other members of the Alumni Council are: Mrs. Cornelius Christiancy, Miss Florence Bumby, Walter Schultz, William W. Wilson and A. J. Hanna, executive secretary of the association.

The Rollins Alumni Association was founded in 1898 by Miss Clara Louise Guild, first graduate, who is now honorary president.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS 75TH ANNIVERSARY (Continued from Page 2)

12:00 noon, Colonial Daus in Florida, Philip S. May.

1:00 P. M., Luncheon talks.

2:00 P. M., Business session.

4:00 P. M., Irving Bacheller Essay Contest for Florida High Schools. Contestants: Florence Tyner, Sanford; Oke Nordgren, Sanford; Ruth-jeanne Bellamy, Orlando; James Erwin, St. Augustine.

During the one o'clock luncheon several original Florida historical poems are to be read by Cilnton Schollard.

NEAR BREAK WITH MEXICO BRINGS PROTEST FROM THE COLLEGES

NEW YORK CITY (By New Student Service)—For a time, at least, the strain on Mexican-American relations has been relaxed. The additional cruisers sent by the administration to Nicaraguan waters to uphold the Diaz faction; the hostility manifested toward Mexico for supporting Sacasa did not bring an open break in relations. A note of conciliation has crept into the administration's attitude, probably because of the great flood of adverse criticism that has assailed the administration for its policy in South America, in Europe and in the United States itself. The administration hints that it is open to mediation by a third nation of the Nicaragua dispute, and is inclined to at least a policy of hesitation with regard to Mexico.

Students and professors in some American colleges are partially responsible for the administration's about-face.

At a mass meeting of students from all the New York colleges at Mann Auditorium, teachers college, called by the Student Council of New York, resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that "no steps be tak-

en that will break off further friendly relations with Mexico."

Two letters were mailed to President Coolidge by the students of Union Theological Seminary. The first was too mild in tone, for the 105 students, who, along with Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Seminary, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, signed a letter calling on the president to settle the disputes with Nicaragua and Mexico "by judicial means and not by force."

Individual students also telegraphed or wrote to the president.

Professors at the college of the City of New York and at the University of Texas also expressed their sentiments on the situation. Twenty-three professors at the former institution dispatched a telegram to State Senator Wadsworth and Copeland in which they were urged to seek to bring about a "peaceful settlement of the present difficulties with Mexico." The move was begun by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, head of the Department of Government at the College and Director of the Institute of International Education.

Fourteen professors of the University of Texas sent a letter to Senator Borah expressing confidence in his efforts toward "thwarting a miscarriage of justice" in Mexican-American relations.

Over a score of college papers carried editorials condemning the administration for its policy in these disputes.

The decision of a United States judge that sea-captains have no power to perform marriages is regarded as reducing the perils of ocean travel.

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If you can wear a boyish bob
And yet be dignified, forsooth;
If you can bluff a hard-boiled prof.
As a seeker after truth;
If you can get your credits straight
And pile your units high;
If you can stand a cold rebuff
And smile when you want to cry;
If you can sit with a class of boys
And stand their frowns when you
study;
If you have an easy-running tongue,
And mental depths not muddy;
If you can attain such high esteem
That you can join a "frat;"
If you're willing to wear a freshman
cap
Instead of coquettish hat;
If you can go in with all the men
And hold your seat at chapel;
If you can manage to elude
Two weeks the initiation scuffle;
If you can give with the best of them
The "systematic clap;"
If you can cease to fear they may
Call you a poor little female sap;
If you can go down to the dining hall
And stand two hours in line;
If you can stand all there is to stand
And yet keep in spirits fine;
If you can recite with handsome lads
And keep your heart inside;
If you can march in the long parade
And keep the manly stride;
If you can hold your side of the argu-
ment
In extempore debate;
If you can act as if nothing's wrong
When you enter the classroom late;
If you can write ten thousand words
In an English theme each week;
If you can make all A's and B's
With unadulterated cheek;
If you can read all the parallel
Required by professors wise;
If you can do all the college stunts
While time so swiftly flies;
Then, my girl, you'll surely see—
A goodly co-ed you can be.—Mer-
cer Cluster.

Maybe what's wrong with this gen-
eration is that too many parents' slip-
pers are being worn out on the danc-
ing floors.

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

EXPERIENCE IN LLOYD'S YOUTH
REPEATED IN FILM

Harold Lloyd was a mere stripling when he took up physical training, and when he was a half-grown youth he gained quite a reputation as a boxer. His mother loves to tell the story of the time when the family was living in Omaha and warfare waged between the "city gang" and the "country kids." The farmer boys who went to the school that Harold attended repudiated everything that had a city trade-mark, and the disputes that arose had to be settled with fists. The town boys usually won out, and the future comedy star was among the leaders of the victorious army.

Later young Harold Lloyd visited the country and there the old warfare was renewed by six farmer lads. "I can't take you all at once," said Harold, surveying the gang, "but I'll do what I can with one at a time." That seemed fair enough and six rounds, each with a different antagonist, were fought, Lloyd beating each opponent in turn. That ended the feud.

There is no group of boys in the world that hasn't its cad and bully and who isn't eventually, turned against and whipped. This is exactly what happens in "The Freshman," Harold Lloyd's newest Pathe feature, in which the popular comedian plays the role of a chap who enters college with the paramount wish to be the most popular boy in school, but becomes, instead, the biggest boob because he is over-ambitious to make good. But even a boob can turn, and when Harold learns that he has been progressing backwards, as it were, he changes his technic and gives everyone a surprise.

"The Freshman," in which Lloyd has the support of Jobyna Ralston, Brooks Benedict, Hazel Keener, Pat Harmon, James Anderson and Joe Harrington, is the feature attraction at the Baby Grand Theatre Monday matinee and night.

CHOOSE NOW MEN!

Vice is a monster of so frightful a mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Seen too oft, familiar comes the face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

From among the myriad of factors that have entered into, and played a leading part in man's life, four have slowly elevated themselves above their brothers. Honor, wealth, vice and pleasure have taken their places at the head of the cortege. In strength they are equal, and in their universal appeal they are likewise evenly matched.

For the college student it is essential that a goal be set. He must work for a purpose, must prepare himself for a life of service; or for a few years of gaudy pleasure that will net him misery and sorrow in the final reckoning. He must choose a friend from among those four leaders and by that choice will his entire life be colored.

But when is the choice to be made; in the last year of college; in the years that come after college; or at the present? The question is easily answered with one word, "Today." Tomorrow may be too late. Tomorrow may mark the turning of one's entire life. The examinations and daily recitations of college life are small problems, small battles which must be won or lost today. They are miniature counterparts of the great battles that will come in the years of struggle that

must follow these carefree days of college life.

Never will there be a time more appropriate than now for the beginning of preparation for a straightforward, honorable life of service. In the classroom and on examination the moral fibres may be strengthened by honest work. The student of today may prepare himself so that the man of tomorrow will depend not upon trickery and deceit, but upon his own honest efforts to gain the prize for which he fights. And a prize so won is doubly dear to him. It is one which he can look upon with pride and not with that tinge of self-reproach and humiliation which must surely compromise the value of anything bought with the price of his own honor. If one would get the most out of his allotted three score years and ten he must, and will, play well the gay little game of years. He will suffer defeat or a low grade rather than the humiliation of knowing that he is not fair with himself and with others.—Mercer Cluster.

The French Senate has created a sinking fund for the floating debt. We suspected it from the first.

A London savant has been telling "How the worm woos its mate." Most married women know.

Anyway, a man can still take a chew without feeling that he should offer one to the lady.

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College Comments



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