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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 29

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 7, 1927

No. 2

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

Alabama had a real team last year. Rollins was slow to start. This year it is the other way around. That old saying "Every worm has its turning" seems to apply in this case.

Everyone is waiting to see how the Inter-Fraternity Council will work out. Anyway it could hardly be any worse than the poor campus fraternity system of the past.

Perhaps you have noticed the large packing boxes along the walk to the commons. We heard an upperclassman remark that his parents had shipped his pocket knife to him and then much to his chagrin found a rat laughing at what he had said.

Someone remarked that Dean Carrother's home had taken on the appearance of a cafeteria this week with all the dinners and receptions the Carrothers have given for the students and the faculty.

Willie Seaver leads the seniors this year. We wonder who the other various classes will select to lead them?

Even though there was a great improvement in the registering this year we are still looking for the student with the program he really wanted to take.

Wonder what the freshmen think of the two-hour system? Are they too bashful or just too polite to voice their opinions, or have they any?

According to Claude (Sofa) Couch if he was manager of the pigskin squad they would be leaving now for the Thanksgiving Day game. Just a little vacation, eh? Sofa.

Anyway moving the Dean's office up stairs does away with any freshman asking Miss Gleason where the sewing class meets or where the main office is.

We would like to see the editing of a book at the end of the year by Prof. Jenks if he keeps on with the job of announcer of Current Events.

The free movie at the Baby Grand Theatre seemed to make quite a hit with several freshmen???

—ED. SCHURMAN

Doc Bailey Takes Charge of the Rollins Yearlings

The Rollins coaching staff has been augmented by the addition of James Bailey of Orlando. Mr. Bailey will coach the freshman team and also tutor the varsity ends. He is well qualified for this work as he has had experience both as a player and coach. He performed for Mississippi in 1922-24 when they had one of the strongest teams in the South. Since his graduation he has coached several high school

(Continued on page 6)

METROPOLITAN SINGER ADDED ROLLINS STAFF

Rollins College is unusually fortunate in having as the new Head of the Singing Department, Miss Sarah Core, a singer and teacher of wide experience.

Miss Core's training was acquired under the guidance of such celebrated teachers as Oscar Saenger, Frederick Bristol, Herbert Witherspoon and Mrs. John Little. Among her coaches and teachers of interpretation were Kurt Schindler, Charles Baker, Signor Bamboscheck, and Signor Setti. Kurt Schindler is known as one who contributed largely to the musical education of America by his research in Russian, Andalusian and Basque folk music, and has enriched song literature by many fine translations. Signor Bamboscheck was conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House through several seasons, and Signor Giulio Setti has been Concert Master there for a number of years. Miss Core's operatic experience has been very extensive. After studying repertoire in Berlin she sang at the Hof Opera in Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the Royal Opera at Munich, as well as at concerts throughout the principal European countries. Miss Core has also done considerable study in Italy under both Rosati and Vannucini.

Miss Core has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company for four years, has sung in many of

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DR. CAMPBELL ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the College Christian Associations was held at Knowles Sunday evening as a joint meeting. Miss Gladys Wilkinson, Vice-President of the Y. W., was in charge. After the singing of a hymn to open the service, Dr. Campbell was introduced. He made a short inspiring address on the subject of friendship.

The Jubilee Singers from the Hungerford Industrial School sang plantation songs and negro spirituals. Many old favorites were heard again and less familiar ones introduced. Among the songs so enthusiastically received were:

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Little David, Play on Your Harp; Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground; All God's Chillun Got Shoes.

Varsity Squad Receives More Valuable Men

Claude Couch, Welsh Fisher, the Pickard brothers, George and Roan, arrived to don their football togs and join in the heated contest for a position on the Varsity squad.

With the exception of Couch, these men were all members of the last year's freshman squad. They have all been hard at work this summer and pronounce themselves as being 'fit and ready' for the oncoming grind.

PROFESSOR JENKS OPENS REVISED CHAPEL SYSTEM

In accordance with the new plan evolved during the past summer for the elimination of the cut and dried chapel service which has been in vogue at Rollins during the past few years Professor Leland H. Jenks and Professor Edmund A. Moore of the History department gave an interesting summary and discussion of the outstanding events of the last few months.

Each Monday hereafter one or more members of the History and Sociology departments will have charge of the chapel program. A discussion of interesting and important happenings of the past seven days will be given by those in charge. It is hoped that the students and other members of the faculty will feel free at all times to ask any question that they may desire concerning the background or why of these events discussed.

Dean Carrothers will have charge of chapel on Tuesday. On this day he will either bring some message to the students, call in some outside speaker or arrange for anything he likes.

Wednesday will be President Holt's day. Dr. Holt has indicated that he has many interesting things which he wishes to bring before the student body on this day.

Thursday is Faculty day under the general direction of Mrs. Harris. We have on the faculty both men and women who are nationally and internationally known as experts in their particular field of work. Each Thursday one of them will have a chance to talk about his hobby or something in which he is especially interested or has investigated thoroughly.

(Continued on page 6)

Annual Social Event Held Saturday Night

The social season of Rollins opened with the reception given by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations Saturday night, October 1. The long receiving line, headed by Florence McKay, president of Y. W. and Robert Burhans, president of Y. M., gave ample chance for both student and faculty to meet in other than a formal way.

Under the stimulating leadership of Ed Schurmann all joined in the fun and excitement of the game of Telegram. A wise looking toy owl was awarded to the Faculty group for its well thought out message. The next game was a newspaper relay—played by five freshmen and five sophomore couples. The sophomores were victorious with Helen Morrow and Cloyde Russell the winners.

Miss Dorothea Thomas was enthusiastically received as she stepped out onto the stage. She gave two humorous monologues and was vainly encored for more.

At the close of the program Coach Sam Hill was presented with a mini-

ROLLINS AGGREGATION LEAVES FOR GEORGIA

Coach Sam Hill with a squad of twenty men left this morning for Tifton, Ga., where they will play South Georgia A. & M.

The team travelled by bus, leaving the college campus between seven and eight this morning. Barring accidents and Georgia's bad roads, they expect to reach Valdosta about four o'clock, where the squad will run signals and go through a series of limbering up exercises. The night will be spent at Valdosta with headquarters at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. The aggregation will resume their journey to Tifton Saturday morning.

Coach Hill was not ready to give out his starting lineup but the following men made the trip: Ends—Boney, Russell, Cross and Marlow; Tackles—Winderweede, Zoller and Burhans; Guards—Couch, G. Pickard, Abbott and Starnes; Centers—R. Pickard and Warner; Quarterbacks—Ihrig and Goodell; Halfbacks—Zehler, Fisher and Moore; Fullbacks—Hilliard and McCoy.

Phi Beta Represented at Chicago Convention

Phi Beta, the only national professional fraternity on the campus, was represented at the Eighth National Convention by their president, Virginia Richardson. The convention was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill., from June 20th to the 25th. The hostess chapters were: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Zeta and Iota.

The convention was a most delightful affair and many good things were accomplished. The report given Monday evening made the members realize more than ever the importance of Phi Beta. Under the leadership of Virginia, Phi Beta is certain to have a successful and most enjoyable year at Rollins.

TARS WILL CLASH WITH SPRING HILL IN MOBILE

The Rollins football team will go to Mobile, Alabama, October 14 to play Spring Hill College instead of playing them here as first announced.

Coach Hill has made a few other minor changes in this year's schedule but as these changes are not all complete they will not be published until a later date.

NOTICE FRESHMEN!

There will be a parade starting 7:30 Saturday night. Meeting place will be in front of Carnegie. Don't fail to be there. No excuses accepted. Bring noise making instruments. All Upper Classmen cordially invited. Now is the chance to show your school spirit.

ature foot ball by Frank Abbott. For the rest of the evening a snappy campus orchestra soon had the floor filled with dancers.

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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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Per Year \$3.00
Single Copy .10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1925, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

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

The Editor wishes to commend the Sophomores for the excellent "free show" put on last Monday afternoon at the Baby Grand Theatre. However, it strikes him that some things were allowed to get by that shouldn't have. The trio that rendered Sweet Adeline should have been murdered without benefit of clergy.

We notice that the staff has been chosen for the O. H. S. "Tiger Tales" and prizes offered for the best manuscripts, also the greatest number of subscriptions. We are anxious to see what the first copy will be like. The Orlando crowd certainly puts plenty of pep and effort behind anything they start. The staff of the Flamingo might do well to pattern after them a little more.

It is our understanding that the "Mixer" last Saturday night took the place of the old Cloverleaf Reception. Somewhat of the sacredness of Rollins traditions has passed.

How do the students like the idea of the "Rollins Day by Day" column and the "We Have With Us—Seniors" section?

Speaking of the Flamingo, we hear that the first copy will be the November issue and that it will be bigger and better than ever.

If the students want the Sandspur to come out on time those who have articles which they wish to get in will have to get them in on time. Papers can't be put out on blank paper and be interesting.

The faculty certainly know how to put things over the top on their day.

The latest report is that Paul Hilliard has been chosen this year's Editor of The Tomokan with D. B. McKay acting as Editor of last year's section. These two along with Carl Warner as business manager assisted by "Red" Winderweede and Mancel Laurence certainly ought to make an unbeatable combination.

FRIENDS

It is Good to Have a Friend, to know that somewhere in the world is at least one congenial soul of quick and accurate understanding to whom

I may turn in an hour of need with every door of my self thrown open; one with whom I may share my joy and who will bear with me my sorrow. No one can go far in any direction alone; we travel best in sympathetic comradeship. The measure of my journey is in a large degree the measure of the faith I find in those I love and cherish. How rich a possession is a tender, just and generous friend who believes in me, who stirs and lifts me; one of whom I am never afraid, who knows as by instinct my secret struggle, my sense of failure and the dreams that lure me on! There are not many of these, and happy is the man or woman to whom God has given one such priceless treasure. A faithful friend is better far than a fickle fortune. It was George Herbert, I think, who explained the spiritual splendor of his life by saying, "I had a friend." Our lives are made by the quality of the friends we make.

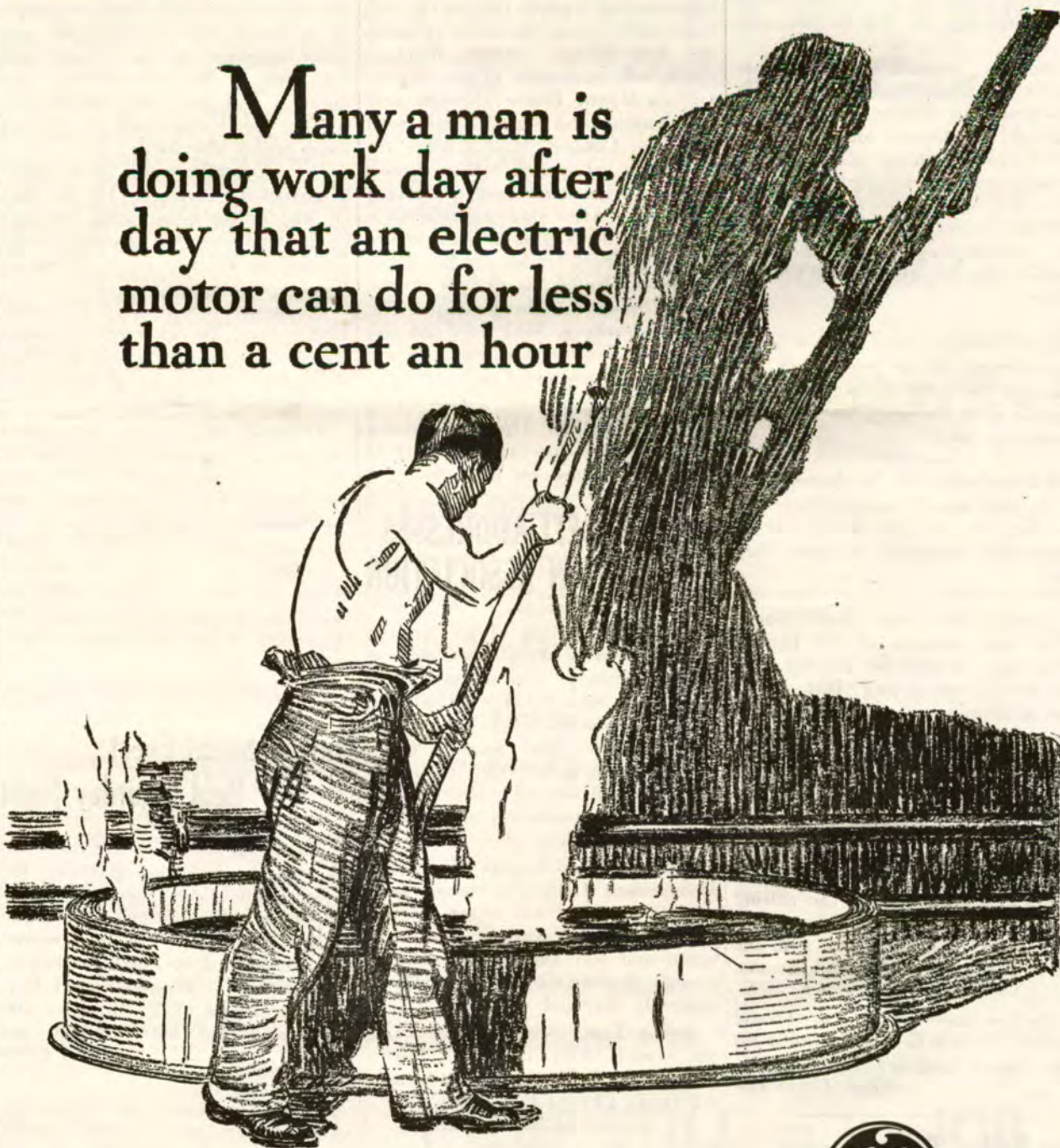
It is Great to Be a Friend, for

true friendship is reciprocal. It is never enough to have a friend; life, for its fulfillment, requires me not only to receive, but to give. No one is at his best until he has learned how to be a friend, to give bountifully of faith and affection. In the whole realm of human relationships nothing surpasses the beauty of a steadfast, unselfish love which one heart may bestow upon another. Friendship has been called the "Master Passion." What kind of a friend am I? How deep are my sincerity and my devotion? How much of my actual self do I give in response to the faith wherewith I am honored by another? To be a loyal and a royal friend is a rare achievement of the Spirit. A man was once described as "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." What more beautiful picture of a friend could be drawn! To be a giver of quiet peace, and to bestow the sense of serene security, who could ask for a finer privilege than this? If you are this kind of a friend, somebody,

every day will thank God that you were born into the world, and you are entitled to rank with the princes and immortals among men.

It is Wise to Crown all our Friendships with the friendship of Christ. To be His friend, approving the things He approved, loving the things He loved and spurning the things He spurned is a purpose worthy the best endeavor of any man, but to know Him and to claim Him as my Friend is an opportunity angels might covet. One of the Proverbs declares that "There is a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." There are times, perhaps, when one can say little more than that, but there is no need to be alarmed, for the essence of religion is the ability and the confidence to say "There is a Friend." In every crisis, in every desperate encounter, say it calmly, continuously, believingly, "There is a Friend—There is a Friend." Cling to that whatever else may be lost. He is not far (Continued on page 5)

Many a man is doing work day after day that an electric motor can do for less than a cent an hour



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Louise Ferguson, President of the Rollins Literary Society, finally arrived. The College is expecting some interesting developments from this organization.

Joe Jones is back. Hurrah! The Little Theatre was worried for fear of losing one of its most versatile and talented actors.

"Fisher" broke away from Jacksonville Sunday and has added to the numbers of the "Bum-a-cig's" that have returned.

Phi Beta Fraternity held its first meeting Monday night in Miss Nile's studio. Work for the year was planned.

SIGMA PHI SEZ

It welcomes with much glee the return of Dot Connor, Barbara Sheffield and Helen Cavanaugh back to our ranks.

Visitors are expected soon—"Bee" Jones, "Kay" Hicks, "Peg" White and "Betsy" Wilson. Won't it seem grand?

The "Villa" is much more presentable and welcomes everyone to come visit us and explore the many mysteries of our fish pool, bird bath, and the revelation of our Study.

Miss Burkhart, our young mother, certainly has "The Golden Personality" and is indispensable to our welfare.

Benjamin Lindbergh (Louise's turtle) refuses to share his fountain with the new occupants so has returned to his original home.

Miss McVea is moving her home nearer the campus. We regret she was unable to live with us.

"Edner" Johnson has donated a lovely picture to adorn the wall above our other new possession, an antique piano which starts playing tonight.

Have you heard our Jubilee Singers? They really show great possibilities. Come listen in on some of our concerts.

PHI OMEGA

Phi Omega sorority is unusually fortunate to have, as house mother, Mrs. Austin Race, who has had a distinguished career in leadership.

Mrs. Race has been state president of the Baraca Philathea for five years. In addition to this, she is active in Y. W. C. A. work, Daughters of the Confederacy, Home for Working Girls of Jacksonville, and Women Club work.

Six years ago a daughter of Mrs. Race graduated from Rollins. This year Mary Race is enrolled as a Freshman. At one time Mrs. Race herself attended here.

Visitors are welcomed at the Phi Omega House—don't be discouraged by the wet paint sign! Most of the girls returned despite their wander-

ing about all summer. Florence was at Blue Ridge and Cloudland, Ga.; Catherine Adams in Tennessee; Lu and H. Pipkorn went West to Yellowstone Park; Boots Weston decided Minneapolis looked mighty good; Martha returned home to Manasquan Beach, N. J.; and Mary Hansen, Helen Marrow, Sheppy, Freda, and Frances got enough Florida sand in their shoes to stay. Although Pope does not live at the house this year she is a regular visitor.

Westy, E, and Bee are expected soon. That will almost make another reunion. This summer Dot and Grace joined in on the general meetings all over the North.

Watch for the college song books; they will be out this week.

KAPPA EPSILON KOMMENTS

Kappa Epsilon wishes to invite the faculty and students to their open house, Sunday, from three to five o'clock. (Chase Ave.)

Kay Beale Sutliff is honoring Kappa Epsilon with his bridge party at her home on Friday afternoon.

Margaret and Ada McKay, alumni of Rollins from Tampa, were house guests last week-end. They brought up the "McKay Special" spread.

Helen Link and Marion Sias made us several visits this week.

Edna Wells and Elizabeth Atkinson went to Tampa Friday and returned early Sunday morning. Elizabeth, according to her usual custom, went to church. Edna, took Martha and made a flying trip back to Tampa. Rumor has it that she is unbelievably forgetful.

ALPHA OMEGA MUTTERS

That at last the fam-a-lee is all assembled. Rosie and Gene "broke into" the house with a bing, soon followed by Tiny, Deane, Flora and Ruth. The girls all welcome as their house mother Mrs. W. G. Scott of Cambridge, Ohio.

Oh yes, another not-to-be slighted member of our contingent is "Mugs," the kitty. Also we should mention the "vic" which has not yet been christened—awaiting the discovery of an appropriate name. Any suggestions will be most gratefully received.

There has been much excitement and company the past few nights, especially on the occasion when some of the fellows brought over several small and "dusky" Charleston dancers for our entertainment, and when they supplied quantities of ice cream that was rapidly consumed.

After the Y. M. and Y. W. reception, Betty, Gerry and Gin spent the night at the house. We were to have had a feast, but owing to Betty failing to supply the sandwiches, Gerry and Gin the cake, the "feast" fatally dwindled down to a few Hershey bars.

"I hear she had a permanent wave."

"Yeh, the cost's about to breaker."

THE NATION

Among all the agitation over the Sacco-Vanzetti decision, the Nation let slip an article by Heywood Broun concerning the restoration of Sherlock Holmes. It was a relief to drop the entire outcry about two abnormal radicals and read on a subject in whom everyone with a flair for mystery and humanness is interested.

Broun objects to the way in which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has recalled his great detective character from the spirit world. This, he thinks, like all Sir Conan's experiments with seances and the like, is a fake. The real Sherlock is dead for good. Perhaps some adroit fakir could persuade Sir Arthur he has truly incarnated Holmes, but Broun, though he believes the author sincere in any attempt to accomplish such a feat, would disagree. He believes Doyle has become too preoccupied with his recent spiritualistic interests to remain in complete sympathy and understanding with the hero he formerly created. Broun is right. It is disillusioning to turn a dead hero into a living moralist.—Atheneum.

SON OF ROLLINS TEACHER NOTED AS RADIO GENIUS

Can men overcome nature? This, in substance, is the question asked by L. W. Austin, of the United States Bureau of Standards, in a recent article in the New York Times entitled "Can Man Conquer In War on Static?" L. W. Austin is a national authority on radio and things pertaining thereto. He is the son of the first professor of Latin at Rollins College.

The famous words of a great coach: "No great team was ever made up of parlor sheiks." Boys, hang in there and fight 'em.

—Comet.

A diving girl act always makes a good showing. — *St. Petersburg Times.*

Blotters absorb everything and give out nothing. Don't be a blotter. — *Palatka Daily News.*

Little brother and little sister both get the shingle—but in different places.—*The Plant City Courier.*

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WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

(Leonard D. Seaver)

Leonard D. Seaver, who was elected president of the senior class Tuesday morning at the first official gathering of the class members for the year 1927-28, has been one of the leaders in student activities at Rollins since he first entered the institution four years ago with the now-famous class of '28.

During his second year at Rollins he acted as manager of the football team, performing his duties so satisfactorily that on the following year the letter men unanimously re-elected him to the office of football manager.

"Len," "Willie," or whatever his many friends choose to call him, possesses a personality that wins friends and keeps them. He is a man of few words, yet, when he speaks, he has something to say; therefore, his friends listen to him with respect for his judgment and fairness in all contested questions. In addition to meaning what he says, he usually says what he means. He has always stood by his convictions, not obstinately in the face of reason, but intelligently, and that, in truth, is an admirable virtue. Alas, how few are these men who are firm in their convictions.

Leonard Seaver entered Rollins with a firm conviction. It was that he would become an engineer. But, like many who have entered college with an ambition and finished with reason, the president of the senior class has announced his intention of first getting an A. B. degree, then specializing in a life work.

Men must specialize these days, for, in truth, these days are outstandingly the innings of the specialists.

"But I don't think I'll be an engineer," Seaver once told the writer. "There are too many engineers."

Leonard Seaver personifies American young men's determination to obtain education. He has worked his way through Rollins for three years, being head waiter in the college commons for two of them.

In addition to his work and scholastic activities, he has had time, as before mentioned, to manage the Rollins Tars, make a letter three consecutive years on the varsity basketball squad, and take part in aquatic sports.

Seaver is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

(Martha Young Mathis)

Martha Young Mathis, true Rollins girl and vice-president of the Senior class, is a young woman of vision and sincerity. She looks at you out of brown eyes quiet with straightforwardness. If one note is struck in her whole personality it is this one of honesty and high promise. You anticipate in her a staunch faithfulness to duty; and your anticipation is based not alone on what she is known to have done in the past but on something so deep in her eyes and her smile that you hardly dare analyze it at all. It must be either a growing sense of life's values, an increasing sensibility to life's meaning, or—simply stated—high ideals; but, call it what name you will, you are satisfied not to go beyond it into the brown eyes of this sympathetic young woman.

Voted the True Rollins Girl last year, she is a fitting example of all that a girl can do and be and remain a charming, feminine person. The record of her past three years at Rollins is a lengthy testimony to her devotion to her college and its activities, athletic, literary, and social. A member of the canoe crew her freshman year, as a sophomore she became coxswain. Ever widening her interests, she served in turn as Assistant Dean of Women (1925-27); undergraduate representative Y. W. C. A. ('25-'26); Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Association, member of the Sandspur Staff, President Y. W. C. A., and President, Pan-Hellenic Association, ('26-'27). As a member of the Social Welfare Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and Vice-President of the Senior Class, this year, she has definitely placed herself in the lists of those who are actively working for Rollins and Winter Park.

Miss Mathis is a Kappa Epsilon, having joined that sorority as a Freshman in 1924. She was born in Arkansas but moved to Florida when a very young child. Her interests are keenly alive to all that is of importance to her adopted home and she is particularly interested in conditions for social betterment in her part of the state. It is predicted that she will one day be to her home town in West Florida just what she has been as an undergraduate at Rollins College, an interesting, interested, active worker for every "next step forward."

Prof.—What does an "A" mean in chemistry?

Frosh—I have it on the end of my tongue.

Prof.—Spit it out—it's arsenic! —Elizabethan.

"I got my mustache on the installment plan."

"How do you mean?"

"A little down each week."—Blue Baboon.

He: "I wonder if Jack married that rich co-ed for love or for money?"

She: "He hasn't decided yet. You see, they've been married only two weeks."—Michigan Gargoyle.

First Flea (on Post Toasties box) —"What's your hurry, buddy?"

Second Flea—"Can't you read right there? Tear along the edge!" —Wesleyan Pharos.

ROLLINS STUDENTS PATRONIZE Sandspur Advertisers

RAT COURT

The first official Rat Court was held Sept. 30, to judge the actions of several noticeable Freshmen. Action was taken in regard to a number of offenses which the irresponsible new students apparently considered trivial. Several were reprimanded for rude behavior in connection with some honorary Rat duties; one who was overconfident was reminded of his lowly place; and a group were penalized for smoking on the campus, omitting rat caps or ties, and for trespassing on forbidden ground. This report indicates that the Rats did not think the Sophomores were alert; however, RATS BEWARE, YOU ARE CLOSELY WATCHED.

There is a bigger drop in airplanes than in automobiles.—*Ocala Banner*.

NOTICE!

All men who are interested in trying out for the different manager-ships named by Coach Hill in Chapel last Thursday morning will meet in Lyman Hall at 3:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

We believe that the college is doing the best for the new students and especially the athletes that any school could do and we should be proud of a school like that. We know from experience that every consideration is given the athlete at our school that could be asked for. What more do you want?—Comet.

The average man's purse is just a port where pay checks stop for sailing orders.—*New Smyrna Breeze*.

The chief objection to the notes on an auto is that they are not musical.—*Orlando Reporter-Star*.

FOR ROLLINS--- *Win or Lose*

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MEMORIES OF BLUE RIDGE

Blue Ridge! Gathering place of Y. W. girls in the "Land of the Sky." Never will we forget the drive up to Robert E. Lee Hall—the huge Colonial mansion nestled in the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains. Not a refuge from the world, but a mountain height from which to view the world.

Every morning before the day's work, we all went down to the Glen for morning worship. It is a place dear to all people who know Blue Ridge, for it is truly like a little chapel in the woods.

The program during the day was always very interesting for we were led in discussion groups by some of the outstanding Y. W. workers of the South.

After supper we gathered on the steps of Lee Hall to sing new songs and old ones. The forge in students helped during the ten days and shared with us attitudes, opinions and information. It was, indeed, a happy and natural experience in international understanding.

"All going to Chimney Rock sign on the sheet of paper in the hall." This was an announcement made in the dining hall the day of our arrival. We had talked it over with some of the other girls and had decided to go that afternoon instead of waiting for the crowd.

Six people make up a party; so, after dinner we telephoned for a taxi and started forth. The three who, with us, made up our party were Alabama girls, one from Birmingham, one from Salem, and one from Auburn. We were certainly a joyous group when we started, but as our way lay over several mountain peaks, our merry mood did not last very long. For details of Mountain Illness, refer to Florence McKay.

This trip, however, was one of the most interesting for it led over mountains and through gaps where one can barely discern, in the distance, the hazy, peaked tops of other members of the Blue Ridge family. Mountain brooks gurgled on all sides and the over-hanging boughs of the Rhododendrenn and Mountain laurel made an archway under which we sped to our destination. The approach to Chimney Rock is wonderful, winding up and up to a great peak, from the valley below. After we reached the height where all cars stop, we alighted and began our climb of the million and one steps which lead to the top of the Rock. Any of you who have visited this grand old "show place" of North Carolina can appreciate our walk, and those who have not had this privilege must do the best they can with their imaginations.

We finally reached the top and looked down into the wonderful scene below; the road ran like a gray ribbon between the two giant peaks and to the right was beautiful Lake Lure, glistening a welcome.

There were many other delightful trips during our stay, one to Montreat, the Presbyterian Assembly grounds, a hike up Brown's Mountain, and several others all lending charm to our social life at the Y. W. conference, but to me Chimney Rock was the loveliest. Chimney Rock is about 45 miles from Blue Ridge and as we rode home, through the mountains, at twilight singing college songs, I felt I should never experience a more inspiring trip. As we

neared the porch of our convention home and I looked back at the scene behind, these lines formed in my mind:

The Blue haze wafts o'er the Mountain high;
The clouds kiss the tops of these hills
The west wind sings in the trees as they sigh,
'Tis sunset
The valley thrills.

The sun slips down and goes to rest,
The trees drop their weary arms,
The mountains stand, in silence drest,
Blue Ridge
And all its charm.

AMELIA—AURORA—FLORENCE

THE REAL OBJECT OF EDUCATION—CHARACTER

President Coolidge, in an address at a library dedication in South Dakota just before the termination of his vacation, made very clear what he conceives to be the real object and purpose of education. Of course, he commended the establishment and maintenance of libraries in which are books in which is preserved all the wisdom of the ages, from the dawn of civilization. But at the same time he made it very clear that the mere accumulation of knowledge, from books and through instruction, such as is given in schools, colleges and universities, does not constitute all of education or even a very considerable part thereof.

To illustrate what he said, President Coolidge used Lincoln as an illustration, quoting from some of that great man's public addresses, as when, in 1859, Lincoln addressed the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society, saying that "Free labor insists on universal education;" that "Heads and hands should co-operate as friends;" also, that "The thought recurs that education—cultivated thought—can be best combined with agricultural labor, or any labor, on the principle of thorough work."

Further along in his address, President Coolidge said: "We have been excessively busy seeking for information that could be turned to practical advantage in the matter of dollars and cents, rather than for that wisdom which would guide us through eternity." "Our higher educational institutions," the president said, "have turned their thoughts especially to the sciences and our secondary schools to vocational training," both objects having been previously commended by the president, who then continued as follows:

"This is by no means all that is to be expected from American educational and American institutions. I cannot conceive that the object of Abraham Lincoln was merely to instruct men how to raise more corn, to feed more hogs, to get more money, to buy more land, and so on in the expanding circle, as the story goes.

"Of course, he wanted to teach men to raise more corn, but his main object must have been to raise better men. We come back to the query that is contained in the concentrated wisdom of the ages, 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'

"All of our science and all of our arts will never be the means for the true advancement of our nation, will never remove us from the sphere of the superficial and the cynical, will never give us a civilization and a culture of any worthy and lasting

importance unless we are able to see in them the outward manifestation of a spiritual reality.

"Unless our halls of learning are real temples which are to be approached by our youth in an attitude of reverence, consecrated by worship of the truth, they will all end in a delusion. The information that is acquired in them will simply provide a greater capacity for evil. Our institutions of learning must be dedicated to a higher purpose. The life of our nation must rise to a higher realm."

Concluding this portion of his address, President Coolidge said:

"There is something more in learning and something more in life than a mere knowledge of science, a mere striving for place and power. Our colleges will fail in their duty to their students unless they are able to inspire them with a broader understanding of the spiritual meaning of science, of literature and of the arts. Their graduates will go out into life poorly equipped to meet the problems of existence, to fall an easy prey to dissatisfaction and despair."

In the very last paragraph of his address President Coolidge expressed his idea of real education, when he said: "Unless our scholarship, however brilliant, is to be barren and sterile, leading toward pessimism, more emphasis must be given to the development of our moral power. Our colleges must teach not only science but *character*." With this conception of the real purpose and object of education there will be agreement by all those who thoroughly appreciate what genuine education is or ought to be.—Times-Union.

FRIENDS

(Continued from page 2)

away: He desires to home Himself in your heart. My best-loved friend is a thousand miles away but I need take no long journey to reach the

Christ. He is within reach, He is closer than a brother. He is familiar with every burden of my soul, He understands the strain of my temptation. He knows all my heartache and weariness. He loves me. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." The Cross is the revelation of the measure of the love that will not let me go, and His love never faileth. He alone is worthy to be crowned not only the King of kings but the Friend of friends.

DR. CHARLES A. CAMPBELL

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Prof: I'm glad to say that I can give you 70 on this paper.

Frosh: Why don't you make it 90 and be joyful?

Mrs. Haggerty: Eat your prunes, dear, they put iron in your blood.

Little girl: But I'm too heavy already.

Frosh—Why do they call this the higher education?

Senior—Because it is over your head.

"Has she got IT?"

"Hell, she's got them."—Ex.

First Correspondence School Pupil—There's got the fire engine.

Second ditto—Gee I hope it's the post office.—Ex.

Gold Digger's Chorus
"Tempting Tonight."

Ginny—Holland, why do you mumble the Ten Commandments while you are skating?

Louise—Land sake's Fisher, that's to keep me upright.

"Give me a sentence using the word health."

"Where in the health is my pipe."
—Navy Log.

At forty a woman stops patting herself on the back and starts under the chin.

That's the insidious thing about pre-war liquor. Your best friends won't tell you that they have it.

College Opens

Absent Minded Professor—(At home after exams) What have we for dinner, dear: (Answer briefly; take no more than two minutes for this question.

Hint: I would like peaches for dessert.)

Inmate of Insane Asylum (to a world-famous comedian who has come to the bug-house to make a speech) "What's your name?"

"I'm the greatest comedian in the world."

"Oh, that's all right. I was Napoleon when I came here but I got over it."

Did you hear about the man who sang "Show me the way to go home" in two flats and was thrown out of both of them?

They've been having so many wrecks on the A. C. L. in which the rear car has been derailed that the agent here in Winter Park has suggested to the officials to leave off the rear car so as not to have any more wrecks.

A couple registered in a fashionable hotel left this sign outside the door—"License Applied For."

—Exchange

Freshman in English Class—"The word pants is an uncommon noun, because pants are singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

—Exchange

BAILEY TAKES CHARGE OF ROLLINS YEARLINGS

(Continued from page 1)

teams with success. The Freshmen squad has been working out for nearly a week and some promising material has been uncovered.

METROPOLITAN SINGER ADDED TO ROLLINS STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

the churches in New York City and is widely known as a concert and oratorio artist. She is continuing her concert and opera work and receiving bookings for engagements for the coming season. Rollins College is looking forward eagerly to her opening recital which is planned for the evening of Tuesday, October 25th.

PROFESSOR JENKS OPENS REVISED CHAPEL SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

Friday the Students' Association will be in charge under the direction of Mr. Claude Couch, president of the Students' Association.

A fifteen minute breathing spell will last from 10:00 to 10:15 on Saturdays.

In addition to this Dr. Campbell will have charge of the inspirational meetings held each Tuesday evening in the Congregational Church.

She—What's wrong between you and the girl friend.

He—She had a birthday and I told the florist to send her twenty roses.

She—Well?

He (Gloomily)—Being a friend of mine the fool put in ten more for good measure.

Lad—Father, what makes the world go round?

Dad—How many times have I told you to keep out of the cellar?
—Exchange.

Unhappy F8!

Weep to the tale of Willie T8 Who met a girl whose name was K8 He courted her at a fearful r8 And begged her soon to become his m8.

"I would if I could," said lovely K8. "I pity your lone unhappy st8. But alas, alas, you've come too l8.

I'm married already. The mother of 8."

—The Technique.

Since the Senior men have started to appear on the campus as the acme of what the well-dressed collegian should wear, why don't the Senior girls do something of the same sort? Swagger sticks would be a good idea. That is the question that has been circulating among the students.

All Queen Marie has now is \$30,000 a year and the hope of coming to America again.—Blue & Gold.

It is well that the ladies wear short dresses. It is also well that twenty-four inch bottom trousers aren't in style just now. And it has been whispered around that more water is being used by the students on the Hilltop on account of the dust. We all get thirsty. But, rats, the dean's whiskers have always smiled golden against the infant light of morn.

White shirts have gone. White

socks have gone. Pongee, gentlemen—pongee. Vacation tan will continue to predominate till rainfall, then lily necks and rose cheeks will be the go.

Give us a good rain and we'll know who cooked and pulled fodder during the summer months. Yes, sir, and we'll know who owns more than one pair of boots; who specializes in cosmetics; and who carries the jeweled fog horn.—Orange & White.

Young Man (at teller's window): "Would you mind looking up my balance? I've been in love a couple of weeks."—New Yorker.

A man traveling in a Pullman gave his berth to a young lady and upon arriving at his destination the following day, sent this telegram to his wife: "Arrived in town safe and sound, but tired. Gave berth to a girl last night." Looks funny to Papa.—Gold & Black.

FOODS HAVE IMPORTANT EFFECT ON GROWTH AND INDUSTRY OF CHILDREN

"That tired feeling" is more or less common to all of us occasionally, and particularly in the spring. When I was a youngster the old folks used to call it "born laziness" when they applied the rod to induce me to work a little faster or a little more steadily. Now, however, it seems that the trouble is not "born laziness", and that it can be remedied by other means than the hickory switch.

In fact, nowadays people seem to think that a proper diet will do a lot toward preventing constant tired feeling, and I'll be jiggered if I don't halfway believe them. I have recently seen some demonstrations where school children who had not been getting the right kinds of foods in enough variety in their diets were induced to drink milk, and were given more greens and fruits, etc., in their diet. In the language of the stock yard, they have come from little runty, scrawny, pale, sallow-looking critters to plump, round, bright-looking youngsters, and have made remarkable gains in weight.

When I was a kid I had a brother who objected to taking medicines. When the old folks wanted to give him iron out of a bottle, he always said he'd go out and eat a few nails

or old plows for his iron. He didn't know then that he really could eat iron in his food, raisins and spinach being among the foods particularly rich in iron.

Also, in the old days, when a child did not develop a good bone system and had poor teeth, we thought it was just nature. But now we know that the child should have been given more foods rich in lime, like milk.

After all, laziness may not be due to "cussedness" and runtiness the result of inheritance or nature. They may both be remedied by proper foods in sufficient variety and not too great quantity.

When a man goes to prison and is electrocuted it is no wonder that he finds conditions shocking.—The Dade City Banner.

Every man is said to have his price and we might add that every woman has her figure.—The Sanford Herald.

A man may not be outspoken until he gets married and then he's out-spoken all the time.—The Sanford Herald.

They say that money talks, but how about hush money?—Daytona Beach Journal.

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