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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 31

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, March 29, 1929

No. 25

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

Since the regular writer of this column has faded like a flower from the effects of the exams into a mere shadow of his former self, some of the lesser literary lights will attempt to carry on.

There is something sentimental about our little school of Rollins. Hard-boiled, disbelievers in love come here singing,
"O! Cupid, god of man and maid
When me you do espy,
Lay down your bended bow, I pray,
While I steal softly by,"
and wind up shouting,
"In the shade of the old cypress tree,
By the light in her eyes I could see."

Who would have thunk it? Even our own baby-faced Georgianna Pickard has fallen for the wiles of some Lakeside Loreli. Looks like brother Roe had better step in line and sip of the cup of connubial bliss.

We are reminded to register a complaint by Sid Stoneburn. Sid says the bright lights of Recreation Hall this week spoiled his moments of meditation on the bleachers.

Studes are high in their praise of the Institute. To this we add another word. Thanks for the continuous round of speeches and bull sessions which enabled us to sleep through our 8 o'clock classes with a clear conscious.

It's good to see baseball back on the campus after an absence of seven years. Although edged out in a recent practice game, the boys showed indications for the making of a fair club.

Miss Hughes Delivers Commencement Address

Mascotte Junior high school was honored on Tuesday, March 19, when Miss Virginia Hughes of the Rollins faculty delivered the commencement address to the graduating class at the school auditorium.

Miss Hughes encouraged the graduate not to follow the beaten paths but have courage to strike out and blaze new trails. She explained that students can be classed according to psychology and that the junior high school student is in a transitory stage.

W. P. Estate Owners Are Gracious Hostesses

This series of social functions at the various Winter Park estates in honor of the visitors to Rollins during the time that the Institute of Statesmanship was in progress, again indicates the truly hospitable spirit which has earned for this vicinity a reputation of culture plus friendliness.

RELIGIOUS PARLEY TO BE HELD AT ROLLINS SOON

Rollins college is to be host to several score of most outstanding students, faculty-members of southern colleges during an intercollegiate parley on "Religion and the Modern World." The conference will begin on Friday, April 19 and continue through the following Sunday.

Distinguished clergymen representing many religious sects will lead round table discussions and address the convention on widely diverse and pertinent, present-day problems of the religious world.

Among the more well-known authorities on different phases of religion, who will lead out in the parley are Dr. Joseph M. Artman, head of the Religious Education Association, a national organization; Dr. William Adams Brown, who is on the Federal Council of Churches Administrative Committee, and considered foremost American theologian by many; Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Cleveland, considered an outstanding authority on judaism; Dr. Cornelius Kruse, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan university; and Father John Eliot Ross, advisor to Roman Catholic students in Columbia university and lecturer in Columbia's Teacher's College.

A banquet in the evening of April nineteenth will officially open the parley. Pres. Holt will be toastmaster. Continuing through noon Sunday, the following lectures have been placed on the program: "Why am I a Roman Catholic" by Father Ross, and "Living Issues in Contemporary Protestantism" by Prof. Brown; "What are the Essential Differences between Judaism and Christianity" by Rabbi Goldman; "Religion in the Light of Modern Knowledge" by Professor Kruse. A feature of the convention will be the round table discussions which will be informal conversations with leaders supplying facts and guidance.

The parley, which is to be held under the auspices of Rollins college in cooperation with the Religious Education Association and assisted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in the light of present day knowledge, the fund-

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Hockey Emblems Awarded Even Team

On Thursday, March 21, at the regular meeting of W. A. A., eleven girls, the Even team, hockey champions of 1929, were awarded emblems. Mary Race, sport head presented the awards.

Those receiving emblems were: Wilson, Cawood, Pipkorn, Daly, Quick, C. Hall, F. Arnold, Cole, Rathbone, Ellsworth, and Carr.

All major sport association awards were exhibited by five girls—Ginny Fisher, hockey; Helen Carr, basketball and Mazzy Wilson, swimming. Mary Race told about the W. A. A. emblem and H. Pipkorn the highest award, the Rollins "R."

NOTED COLLEGE SCRIBE TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

It is announced that the speaker on the Tuesday Evening Lecture course next Tuesday evening will be Dr. John Powell, college secretary of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

A young man, brilliant and elegant with appreciation of the student mind, Dr. Powell's address promises to be one of the outstanding of the year. He will speak on the subject of "Religion and the Modern Mind."

Dr. Powell graduated from the University of Illinois, was then an instructor at Purdue, a professor at the University of Utah, attended Union Seminary, took post-graduate work at Yale and received his Ph. D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He has been interested in and worked with young people during this entire time.

No student of Rollins can afford to miss this rare opportunity. The hour is eight o'clock and seats will be reserved for students and faculty.

Frantz Funck-Bretano Addresses French Club

Last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock Rollins French students were given the opportunity of hearing Monsieur Frantz Funck-Bretano, the noted historian of the Sorbonne, Paris, speak on "Family Life in France." The lecture was given at the Kappa Phi Sigma House under the auspices of Rollins' Alliance Francaise.

Dr. Holt introduced the speaker by recalling to students some of the famous Frenchmen's accomplishments and connections. Professor Funck-Bretano belongs to L'Alliance Francaise, L'Academic de Science Morales et Politiques, and the Bibliotèque Nationale.

He illustrated his hour and a half lecture with some very lively and interesting slides, some of which were copies of famous French paintings.

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Second Garden Club Trip Enjoyed By Many

The second trip to noted Winter Park scenes sponsored by the Winter Park Garden Clubs, the proceeds of which are added to the fund for the beautification of the Rollins College Horseshoe, took place last Saturday afternoon.

The trip this week was taken by water and included the banks of three of the most beautiful lakes in central Florida, Lakes Virginia, Osceola and Maitland. The shores of these bodies of water are crowded with lovely estates and in the few spots that are still in native growth the glorious beauty of Florida can be seen in its uncultivated state.

Mr. James Flood was commander and general chairman of the benefit.

(Continued on page 6)

INSTITUTE CLOSAS AS NATIONAL SUCCESS

Rollins' first Institute of Statesmanship came to an end here this noon with the luncheon conference, the concluding event of the week's program, at the Seminole hotel.

The Institute was held with a view to throwing some light on "The Future of Party Government in the United States." Four round tables, an open conference, and an evening lecture have been conducted each day.

The formal opening of the Institute took place Monday evening in Recreation Hall, with speeches of welcome by President Hamilton Holt Institute chairman, and former congressman Cornelius A. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., financial backer of the proposition. Dr. Pugsley explained the purposes and aims of the project, while Dr. Holt told of his interest in the affair from an educative standpoint.

The principal address Monday evening was delivered by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," his subject being "The Hope for Liberalism in the United States." Mr. Villard declared that the militant opposition which formerly marked the American two-party system has disappeared and that an urgent need exists for the formation of a liberal party in the United States. There are thousands of men and women who await only the setting up of an organization to rally to such a party, the editor asserted, the chief obstacles in the way being lack of money and a machinery of organization.

Speakers at the other evening lectures included Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina, and Raymond Robins of Chicago.

Senator Walsh on Tuesday evening, in the formal address made during his vacation in Florida, talking on "The United States and the World Court," expressed his opinion that recent events are significant of a change in American sentiment toward the World Court. Among the circumstances he mentioned as making for good will toward the Court were the ratification by the Senate of the Kellogg multilateral treaty for the outlawry of war, the election of Charles Evan Hughes to a seat on the Court, and the inclusion of Elihu Root on the committee of international lawyers now in session at Ge-

(Continued on page 6)

Class Tennis Champs Decided By W.A.A. Girls

Class championships of the W. A. A. tennis tournament were played last week with the following results: senior, Louise Hall; junior, Sally Green; sophomore, "E" Morton; and freshmen, Virginia Ralston.

After the double and odd-even championships, mixed doubles will be played. By Saturday the results of all girls matches will be settled.

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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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 residents of Winter Park and Orlando should be commended for the hospitable manner in which they are playing host to the Rollins visitors of the Institute of Statesmanship. The various social functions which have been interspersed between the Round Table Discussions and the Open Conferences, have served to give everyone an opportunity to become acquainted and to cultivate the social as well as the political and economic attitudes of the visiting celebrities.

On Monday evening President and Mrs. Holt entertained the Institute guests with an opening reception following the first of the evening lectures. Miss Grace Edwards next opened her home to the visitors Tuesday afternoon with an informal garden party. The Rollins String Trio furnished music for both these affairs. That evening Mrs. Martha B. Palmer of Orlando entertained in honor of the honorable Thomas J. Walsh at the Rosalind Club. Wednesday afternoon the assembly from the Institute were the guests of Mrs. Packard at her estate, The Anchorage. Both the trio and the Rollins Glee Club furnished entertainment for the party. That evening after the lecture, the visitors adjourned to the home of President and Mrs. Holt for an informal gathering. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Picton T. Warlow was hostess at a garden party at her home in Dubsdread.

A ROLLINS REPORT

On the week-end of April 19-21, Rollins is to act as host to an Inter-collegiate Parley on "Religion and the Modern World." The purpose of this Conference is primarily to consider in the light of present day knowledge, the fundamental teachings of American religious thinking; Protestantism, Roman Catholicism, and Judaism. It is intended also to include in the discussions a survey of those practical adjustments which we must make with others whose faith differs from our own.

Invitations have been sent to all

of the southern Colleges and Universities inviting two delegates and one faculty member to represent each institution at this meeting. It is anticipated that Rollins will be host to at least seventy student guests for these two days. In addition several prominent men will be present to speak at open forums and to lead discussions. These Conference leaders will present diverse points of view, each stimulating inquiry into its foundation and value.

Rollins is fortunate in being chosen as the location for such a gathering, for it is the first of its kind in the south. This is a student undertaking, fostered by students and planned solely for their benefit.

Therefore, its success depends on the Rollins undergraduate body. It is a worthy challenge which should

and we trust, will be met by all those interested in Rollins and its future.

STUDENTS MEET TO ADOPT AMENDMENTS

Proposed changes and amendments to the present Student Association Constitution were read and explained to Rollins students last Friday during the assembly period by Bob Burhanis, president of the organization.

Proposed revisions of the Association constitution effect the election of Rat Committee, time of election of Sandspur editor, election of members of the Student Council, election of cheer leaders, and formal transfer to the faculty of authority to determine amount of annual Association fees.

Letters made in any of the major sports are to be uniform block letters, whereas minor sports letters will be of different forms. "It means much to a school to have an active student association and we are trying to make the student association here the best anywhere," said the president in thanking the student body for its co-operation.

CALLING HER BLUFF

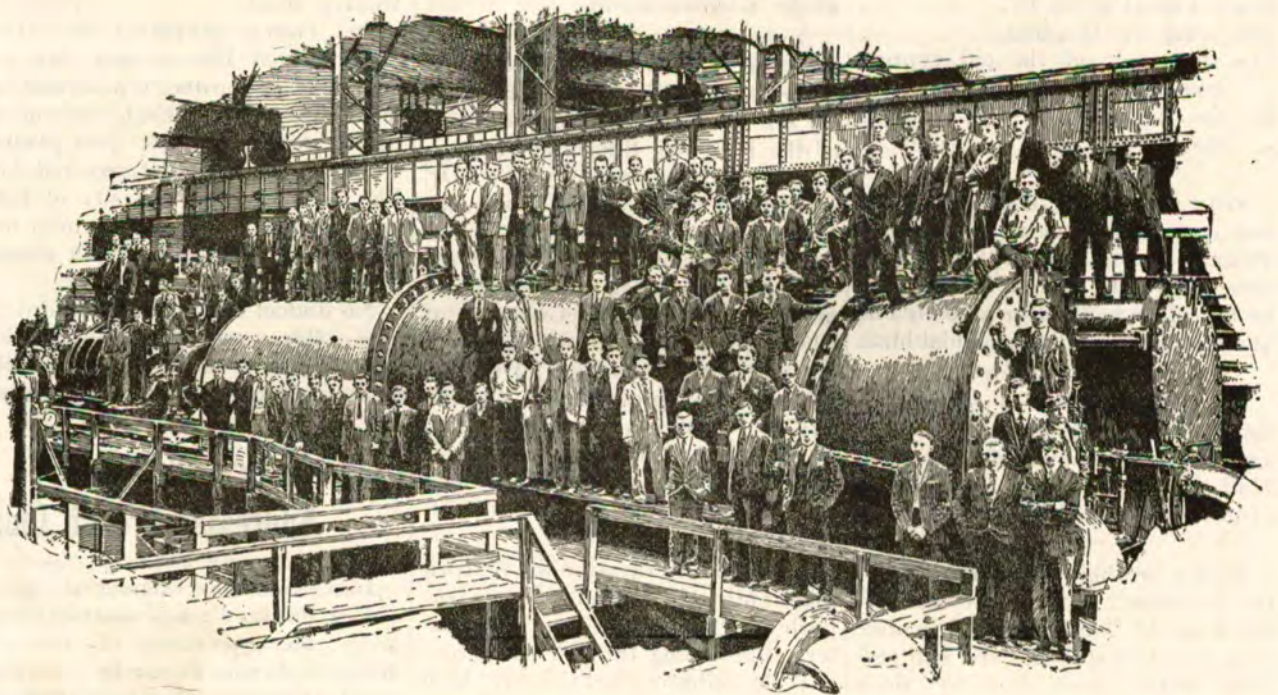
Mabel: "Why so sad, honey?"

Leora: "That big sap that I was going to sue for breach of promise wants me to marry him now!"

—Life.

Movie Star: "Marie, get the glycerine, I want to have a good cry."

—Life.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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MR. PUGSLEY PAYS TRIBUTE TO ABE LINCOLN ON RADIO

Former Congressman Cornelius A. Pugsley who is responsible for the Institute of Statesmanship, which comes to a close here today, paid the following tribute to Abraham Lincoln over the college broadcasting station WDBO.

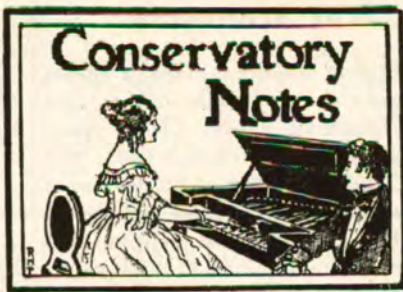
Well may we rejoice that for every great hour the great man is born. In every crisis of our nation's life, in every hour of need, forth from the loins of our republic's life has sprung every son of strength and power she needed. To 1776 came Washington, to 1861 came Lincoln. Born in poverty he touched life at every point. He heard its minor chords when his much-loved mother was laid to rest amid the solitude of the wilderness, and when the sorrow distress and burden of a mighty nation fell full upon him. But he heard its major, its swelling triumphant tones in a world's acclaim, in the gratitude of a race redeemed from a slavery, and when the angel of peace and the angel of death both came and the music of earth was drowned in the music of heaven.

Pascal, that eloquent master of sentences, said: "Man is the bee-bled branch of the universe, but he is the branch that thinks." Brain power gives a crown where fortune has denied it, brain power invests man with royalty. Who of us do not love to recall an American boy, plowing alone or splitting rails, who in the loneliness of his occupation revolves over in his mind the contents of the few books he has read and becomes a thinker. A wonderful vista of possibilities opens before him, the flame of ambition is fired. The furrow is plowed straighter, the rails split with greater energy and behold a Lincoln who stood for freedom as Washington stood for independence, whose teachers were his mother's Bible, the silent forest, the lonely prairie, the swift moving river and the voiceless stars.

Well, as the one said: "Give me the hut that is small enough, the poverty that is deep enough and the love that is great enough and out of them I will raise the best there is in human character."

It is said that framed and hanging upon the wall of Oxford College, England, as a sample of the finest and purest English in the world, is Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the product of this child of the wilderness, who never studied within college walls, but whom, I believe, stimulated and inspired by supreme crises and events, rose from height until at Gettysburg, and in his second inaugural address he caught the thrilling majestic tones of the old prophets of Israel and of Israel's sweet singer David.

Lincoln stands forth as the model American, fulfilling the vision so beautifully pictured of the great masterful American by one of the great orators of this country when he said: "He will have the strong brain of the German, the polished manner of the French, the artistic taste of the Italian, the staunch heart of the English, the steadfast piety of the Scotch, the lightning wit of the Irish, and when he steps forth, bone, muscle, nerve, brain, entwined with the fibre of all nationalities, then shall the nations of the world break forth with the cry: 'Behold the American!'"



Sunday, March 24, Mr. Siewert gave an organ recital at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

The Student Trio, the personnel being Mary Boyer, violin, Grace Cardwell, cello and Frances Vallette, piano played several numbers preceding the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening addresses of the Institute of Statesmanship in Recreation Hall.

Tuesday afternoon the Rollins College Trio assisted Miss Grace Edwards in the entertainment of her guests during the tea hour. In the evening they gave a delightful program at a reception given to Senator Thomas J. Walsh by Mrs. Martha B. Palmer of Orlando, Florida at the Rosalind club.

The Rollins Mixed Glee Club and the Rollins College Trio gave a program at the Packard estate on Wednesday afternoon.

In chapel on Wednesday morning Miss Alvera Barbour gave a charming rendition of the Bach Suite in G, Chopin's Nocturne, and Hungarian Dance by Brahms.

Sometime in the near future the Rollins Glee is planning an extended tour.

WHY NOT TO ROLLINS

In answer to the question of "Why did you come to Rollins?" sent to various notables on the campus, the following answers have been received:

Hamilton Holt—I done my duty as I seen it.

Orpha Pope Gray—To put poor innocents through the "grease paint" horror.

Lucille Jackson—To instill the spirit of jogging into the hearts of the Rollins co-eds.

Willard Wattles—To develop my sense of humor.

Al Rashid—Because I didn't know the place then.

Verna Maxon—To graduate.

Sterry Abbott—To rest.

Fred Cook—To join the "foreign" students.

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Dave McCallum—Because Pete graduated.

Virginia Mitchell—Because the advantages of country life can never be overstressed.

Dick Harris—Because George Carrothers told such good fairy tales.

Jim Armstrong—Because my father wanted me to go to college—and I've always been stubborn.

Anita Cross—Because I like the atmosphere of beautiful buildings and gentlemen.

George Orr—To raise the standard of Beanery waiters.

Pooch—My interest in big game got the best of me.

Bill Reid—To go to chapel.

Mr. Cartwright—To chain off the campus.

Commodore E. Bassett—(Special cable.) The Vestris.

Lefty Moore—Ask me another.

BASEBALL 'LANDS' AGAIN ON VIRGINIA SHORES

For the first time in several years baseball is to be a recognized inter-collegiate sport at Rollins College this spring. The Tars are attempting to place this king of national pastimes back in its place at the top of their athletic program. With a climate especially suited to this game, more attention should be given it.

Already much interest is being shown and competition for every

position is formidable. Prospects are very good. Twenty-eight men have reported for the varsity and twenty for the freshman team.

Rollins will probably play the University of Florida and the Miami Hurricanes a series of games in addition to local state amateur teams.

The Baby Tars will schedule various high school teams. Any school wishing games may write or phone Coach Bailey.

Alumnus: Well, well, the old Alma Mater looks just the same. They haven't even filled in the lake shore there where we dug for St. Andy!

Frosh: Beg to differ, sir, but that's what the last hurricane did.

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"MATH IN THE MAKING"

A one-act play written as reference work for a math class by Carolyn Heine:

Dramatis Personae

Callias

Pericles

Other Greek Collegians.

ACT I

Time—Fourth or Fifth Century, B. C.

Scene—The Varsity Shop in Athens.

Several young men wearing the last word in college togs are seated at small tables, where others drape themselves carelessly over the quick lunch counter.

1st Collegian (rising slowly): Well, fellows, I hate to leave such good company, but I've got to get back home and look over my math for tomorrow.

All: You would; you're just the type.

2nd Collegian: Say, dumbell, you take life too seriously. I can't feature spending any time on such rot as math.

1st Collegian: I don't consider it rot, thank you.

Callias: You know, fellows, I'm inclined to agree with him. There's a lot to math; and it's not so bad after you get into it. I didn't like it either until I got in Prof. Zeno's class. He's made me see it in different light. I guess he understands how I felt. He told me one day that he'd hated math, like the devil until he got a crush on his prof., Parmendes. Then he—

2nd Collegian: Yeah, he musta' got a crush on Parmendes to stick up for those ethics — political schemes of his.

Callias (sending 2nd Collegian a wrathful glance as he resumes): As I was saying before you interrupted me, Beno is a great old math teacher, I'm mighty glad such men as Aritolle give him credit for inventing the dialectic. Some cracked-brains don't believe it was Beno's idea, but I'm sure it is. Honestly, you fellows don't know what you're missing by not being in his class.

3rd Collegian: But the fellow I like to hear talk is Dr. Pythagoras. He surely knows his curves! Think of it! Since he first saw daylight back in Samos in 580, he has traveled for thirty years getting material for his books on philosophy. He went all through Egypt, Arabia, Phoenecia, Judea, and East India. Golly, how I envy that guy.

Pericles: Say, fellows, have you heard about this club some of his friends are starting? They're gonna call themselves "The Pythagoreans" and follow his teachings and all that.

2nd Collegian: Is zat so? Well, none of that for mine. I wouldn't relish having "The square on the hypotenuse of a right-triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides" for my creed. No, sir!

3rd Collegian: Another prof. I'm keen about is that history hound, Anaximenes, who comes over from Lampsacus to lecture every Tuesday. He give out some hot, inside dope on Philip of Macedona and old Alexander. I'm reading one of his books now, the 'Ars Phetorica ad Alexandum.' It's the stuff, and I don't mean maybe.

2nd Collegian (grudgingly): After all, boys, maybe you're right. I guess math wouldn't be so bad with

the right kind of a prof. I think I got the wrong strat back in Elis, when I was a high school kid. I drew a perfect lemon for a prof. He was a long-faced guy named Hippias. He had invented a curve to use in the trisection and multisection of an angle. Who wants to trisection an angle, anyway? About all he ever did was to give me a distaste for math, in general.

1st Collegian: I understand how you feel. I had a prof. like that once myself. Chap named Oenopides, who taught astronomy. He lived in Chios, a little hick town, but was always raving about the time he went to Egypt and studied under the priests down there. His pet topic of conversation was the abliquity of the elliptic. He had one redeeming feature, though. His idea of changing the cycle to fifty-nine years so the lunar year would hit with the solar one was pretty nifty.

Callias: I'd put my shekels on Zeno, anyway.

Pericles: Can't say that I would. I never liked his skepticism. His ideas about the non-existence of a phenomenal would seem pretty far-fetched to me. When he tries to prove there is no motion with the example of the flying arrows, I nearly pass out. Then he's always saying that Achilles, the swiftest of mortals, could never catch the tortoise because when he reaches the tortoise's former position the animal is no longer there, so he keeps on indefinitely, never catching the tortoise. But the craziest one of his riddles is this: "If one grain of wheat makes no appreciable noise in falling, why should the fall of a bushel be audible?"

All: Hey, that's enough about him!

2nd Collegian: Say, boys, let's end this mathematical forum with a toast to the poor devils who'll live about two thousand years from now and who'll have about fifty times as much math to struggle with as we do. I'll contribute the wherewith. It's good stuff too. (He takes enormous flask from the folds of his togs and replenishes the empty glasses of his comrades.)

All (clinking their glasses in unison): To the poor devils of the twentieth century.—Curtain.

WANTED: AN ALIBI

This ad appeared in a Texas paper: "Found—Lady's handbag; left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by identifying property. If she makes satisfactory explanation to my wife, I will pay for ad and give reward."

Words Are Weak--

When one attempts to express a beautiful sentiment; mere syllables are too cold and colorless.

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JUST STROLLING

Gleaming windows, blare of music, Sanlando country club and at last the freshman dance. Jim Armstrong, ringleader of the Rats, met us at the door with a smile and a handshake. He made us believe he meant it. The crowd had not yet arrived from the basket ball game. The floor was rather empty, but the gang soon arrived. Hail—Dean Anderson. He certainly spread his stuff. And Prof. Jenks. Spanish shawls, swirling dresses, silken legs, tiny feet and IT-our co-eds. Dark suits, light trousers, a sprinkling of Tux, big feet, and writhing contortionist—our big he men. The tables and darkened corner chairs were occupied. I wonder if any one fell in the lake? Did you hear a splash? Refreshments would pass and the hall was well decorated. The lights were just right. The music wasn't so bad. The dance was a success. Oh! Girls! C. W. Banks has such a wonderful line.

"FOR FIRE ONLY"

"You big bonehead," shouted the construction superintendent to his Swede foreman, "I told you to fire that man and you hit him with an ax!"

"Vell, Boss, dose ax, she have sign 'For Fire Only!'"

"Look here Bogus," asked Colonel White. "Do you happen to know where Ink Judson is just now?"

"Yassah! Yassah! Sho' does, sah" replied Brother Bogus. "He's asleep dis minute over dar in de shade of de lumber yard lookin' for a job, sah."

Chet: "What'll it be?"

Syd: "A toasted cheese sandwich."

Chet: "Will you have it on toast, did you say?"

Syd: "No, bring it in on horseback."

There's the one about the Scotchman who died and left a million dollars to the mother of the unknown soldier.—Denison Flamingo.

TRY CHLOROFORM

Pretty Nurse: "Every time I take the patient's pulse, it gets faster. What shall I do?"

Doctor: "Blindfold him!"

—London Everybody's Weekly

Ho—Say you graduated from a Barbers University? What was your college yell?

Bo:

Cut his lip

Rip his jaw

Leave his face

Raw, raw, raw.

"I'm wearing my room-mate's patent-letters."

"What for?"

"The patent on mine has expired."

Unsuccessful freshman candidate: Did you really vote for me old man?

Boy friend—No, I wasn't the one.

Voo Doo.

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K. E. KOMMENTS

We are very glad to have Dean Beckham of Tallahassee as our guest during the Institute of Statesmanship.

Aurora went home last week-end and brought back her brother a lot of good food. She left again Thursday morning for a good rest.

Evelyn moved in with us Sunday and it seems quite natural to have her back again.

Penelope and Betty Rathbone have been enjoying these moonlight nights with us lately—on our roof garden.

It's all right for Pet to clean house but one can go too far!

SIGMA PHI NOTES

The Sigma Phi Sorority is happy to announce Mrs. Thomas Ormiston as honorary member.

The Sorority gave a tea at the house last Wednesday for a number of friends.

Martha Carlson has certainly been doing a lot of entertaining lately. She gave a bridge last Thursday and one this Tuesday.

We are glad that Kay Hosmer has definitely been given her scholarship for next year. She will attend the Ecole Normale at Sevres, France.

The house was quite deserted this week-end. Glad and Lib Morton went home, Kay Sherman went to Tampa and the rest of the Sorority could be found on the beach almost anywhere between Cocoa and Daytona.

Anita and her father are spending a few days in St. Augustine. Mr. Cross will leave from there for his home in Manchester, N. H.

Gin Wilder and her mother are visiting some friends in Sarasota this week.

Vi Sutherland walked in very unexpectedly last Tuesday. We are expecting a longer visit from her soon.

Lelia Hale Larkin is visiting in Miami and also plans to come up for a short stay.

Grace Jaquith Geier and her young son, John Newton, Jr., are spending a few weeks in Windermere with Mr. and Mrs. Jaquith.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu takes pleasure in announcing Louise Briggs of Lake Wales as a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Newby has been awarded the Harvard summer school scholarship again this year. Sister Rooby is forever doing things like that.

Shunkie, Estelle, Fritz, H. and Frankie toured the world and part of Georgia Sunday. Daytona, St. Augustine, the submarines at Jacksonville and all the toll bridges in North Florida and South Georgia were favored with visits.

Boots, Mary Lee Korn, Cardwell and Ralston spent the week-end at Newby Briggs, Pip and Murph went out for a swim Monday night. As a result of the week-end Grace has a complete knowledge of snakes, Ginny a coat of black and Boots a pair of white mice (\$15e per pair) and

guaranteed not to "Pigs is Pigs" for fourteen weeks.

Pip, Dot, Boots and Murph are the Institooters of the sorority. Pip swears by the little part in the program that states that "only highly qualified students of Rollins would be admitted." Murph has become a devoted follower of Norman Thomas and with Upton old scout intends to make a splash for herself in this world. The campaign song of the Institooters is sung to the tune of "Florida" and goes:

"We are the girls of the Institute, I-n-s-t-i-t-ooot!" etc.

Dot, however, being a staunch Demmy, chortles to "Side Walks of New York," "toot-toot, Sti toot-toot, N toot-toot, Sti toot-toot, Insti-Insti toot-toot-toot.

Boys and girls together in the Insti-Insti toot-toot-toot!"

Frankie spent the week-end at Groveland; Harriet VanDame in Sarasota; Helen at Daytona; Pope at home and Billy has been giving Cuba a break for the last week.

Mrs. Packard asked us out to tea Wednesday afternoon. We think that the "Anchorage" and its owner would be difficult to equal.

We wish to thank Mr. Grover, our sorority Dad for his poem "Dinna Forget" set to music by Carolyn Wells Bassett.

ALPHA OMEGA

We enjoyed Jerry Lawrence's visit last week so much. The Lawrences are moving from Howey to Orlando so we can see Jerry more often now. Ginnie is going to stay at home the last term and we certainly will miss her at the House.

Verna and Mary are coming to live with us this term. Their new room is perfectly adorable.

Kitty spent last week-end in Umattilla and Vi journeyed to Mountain Lake to hear Bok's bells.

A dress making mania has seized the girls at the House and they will blossom out, perhaps by Easter, in the latest thing in springtime frocks.

CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

We staged a little production last week entitled "The Deserted Dorm," which was composed mainly of exits. Everybody, it seems, closed their books with a bang, blew out the midnight lamps, and betook themselves hither and yon to while away the spring holiday.

Condolences are now very much in order. Please call with patent tear-wipers. Bertha Michelena has gone back to Cuba; the Chicago gangsters, including "our sweetheart," have signed out until January 1, 1930; our good old "Shinnie" has gone to keep the home fires burning while mother takes a rest; and even Pauline Bumby has transferred bag and baggage to the old homestead in Orlando, preferring to be a day student. Sighs, groans, and other expressions of sorrow indicate how much we'll miss them all.

And now, where do you suppose economics originated? In Scotland.

THE STUDENT FORUM

Leaving a cold northern winter for the usually balmy climate of sunny Florida; enjoying the cultural benefits of five professors whose names will all be found in Who's Who; these and many others are some of the advantages one will find in spending a winter at Rollins.

To a newcomer first impressions of Rollins are somewhat in the nature of a nightmare, but there is something in the spirit of the place which gradually takes your mind off the rustic appearance of the class rooms and makes you think only of the good things in the institution.

The above was the experience of the writer, but after having spent ten weeks in this unusual seat of learning, he has come more and more to admire it, not only because of the big aim it is working toward, but also because of the interesting way in which it is run at present. There is an undefinable "something" which gradually gets into your blood.

Although usually celebrities only (and the writer is not a celebrity) are asked to give opinions on such matters as mentioned above, he wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the faculty, students, and others connected with the college for the kindness, instruction, and interest shown him during the short, but all in all very enjoyable period he has spent among you. If the writer has anything to say about it, Rollins will derive the benefit of some good advertising at a certain large middle-western institution.

The best of luck to you in your wonderfully worthwhile enterprise!

Signed,
JIMMY SHELDON

PUBLICITY EXPERTS

A California orchard owner suggests a debate on "Did Adam or Newton do the most for the apple?" —Pointer.

"Why all the bandages on Jones' head?"

"Rotten bridge."

"Break through?"

"No, trumped his wife's ace."



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"A FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE MEN"

THE TEMPORARY MIX-UP IN THE CALENDAR

The tea was set for four o'clock,
The game at half-past three;
Consternation startled all
The Rollins faculty,
For baseball games in bathing suits
Are right, as all agree,
But not for passing crackers at
The Kappa Alpha tea.

One player wore a chaste affair
That 1893
Had once suspected too "advanced"
Because it showed his knee;
Another hinted embonpoint
Most unmistakably,
But 'twas a bit informal for
The Kappa Alpha tea.

Oh, what to do, and how to do
In this emergency,
'Twas really quite an unforeseen
And dark catastrophe;;
For etiquette may bid one show
His personality,
But not too much his person at
The Kappa Alpha tea.

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WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

RICHARD HAYWARD

Among the seniors who have been gracing (or disgracing) our fair campus is one Richard Hayward, known to everyone as "Dick."

Dick's pedigree is as follows. He first saw the light of day in a small town in Massachusetts, in 1907. He early migrated to Rhode Island, which is the same size as Orange county and which is one of the two states which has not been ratified the 18th amendment. What that had to do with Dick's being born is open to discussion.

After attending high school in Providence, Dick went to Brown university for two years. In his freshman year there he won the Italian prize, was an honor student both years, and one of the associate editors of the Brown Daily Herald.

Dick is one person who did not

come to Rollins to sleep in the classes of "golden personalities." He says, however, that he would have, had he known as much about Rollins as he does now. He came South in search of sunshine and heat, and found our campus.

While here he has been a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, Glee Club, and French and Spanish clubs. His major accomplishment is piano playing, being the official K. P. S. jazz artist. It is rumored that he is a great "lover," but nobody seems to be able to verify that statement. A typical Rollins student, he is late to ten out of nine eight o'clock classes.

We have greatly enjoyed your being here Dick, and you depart with our blessings. May you be successful, as we know you will, wherever you may wander, whether you are a bootlegger or a banker.

A clergyman gave out the hymn, "I Love to Steal Awhile Away," and the deacon who led the singing began: "I love to steal—" but found he had pitched the note too high.

Again he began, "I Love to steal—" but this time it was too low. Once more he tried. "I love to steal—" and again got the pitch wrong.

After the third failure the minister said, "Observing our brother's propensities, let us pray,"

INSTITUTE CLOSAS AS NATIONAL SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

neva to consider revision of the statute of the Court.

Speaking with reference to "The Disappearing South," President Chase in his discourse Wednesday evening maintained that the Solid South will, in the course of time, tend to disappear, succumbing inevitably to the same forces that are Americanizing Europe.

The four principal round tables, held daily, were on the topics of "Party Development and Methods," led by Professor Harold Bruce of Dartmouth college; "Political Trends in the South," by Professor J. G. de Rouilhac Hamilton of the University of North Carolina; "Possibilities of Party Re-alignment," by Dean Walter J. Shepard of Ohio State university; and "Party Responsibility in Congress," by Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia university.

Open conferences were held on: "Democracy and the Machine Age," led by Dean Shepard; "The Future

of the Democratic Party," Senator Walsh, Professor Rogers, Professor Dickinson of Princeton; "Is the Solid South Definitely Broken?" Editor George F. Milton of the Chattanooga News, Editor Robert Lathan of the Asheville Citizen; "Is a Distinctly Liberal Party Possible in the United States?" Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President at the last election, and Editor Albert Shaw of the Review of Reviews; and "Race Factors in Politics," Professor Howard W. Odum, Institute for Research in Social Science, University of North Carolina.

Mr. Thomas pointed to a vast need for a new political party in the United States and declared the logical method of organizing it is through the common action of the labor and farm organizations and the Socialist party.

Other ideas and opinions brought out in the various round table conferences were as follows. Professor Bruce declared that heredity is the strongest factor in making Democrats, Republicans, Socialists and such, out of American voters.

Professor Hamilton weighed the possibilities of the fall of old line Democracy in the South and found them scant. He stated that the on-

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ly element of insurgency likely to result in permanent revolt in the Democratic party "is composed of those who did so on the grounds of religion and morals." The strongest factors pointing toward the growth of the Republican party in the South, he said, are the breaking of the Solid South in last year's national elections and the "fact that in the South, Republicanism is not now incompatible with respectability."

Dean Shepard said if Democracy is to survive under the present complex industrial system, and America is to avoid falling back on a centralized dictatorship as have several European countries, the government "must be fundamentally reorganized along functional and group lines, rather than on geographical lines."

Professor Rogers told the Institute that third parties in the United States are "doomed to failure," and that "the outlook is not heartening" for those who desire to see the Republican party go out of office.

Editor Milton maintained that whether or not the Solid South is definitely broken depends upon two factors, the attitude of the Hoover administration toward "patronage outrages" in the South, and the alacrity with which the Democratic party organization recognizes the fact that national election results last year spelled an emphatic endorsement of prohibition. He predicted the growth of a strong opposition party in each of the southern states.

Among other prominent people who participated actively in the discussions were Editor Lovett of the New Republic, Benjamin B. Kendrick, North Carolina State college; James K. Pollock, Jr., University of Michigan; Miss Esther Coulkins, American Association of University Women; Professor Frantz Funck-Bretano, Sorbonne, Paris; Professor Avery O. Craven, University of Chicago; Colonel G. H. McMaster of Columbia, S. C., representing the National Security league; and Mrs. W. F. Blackman of Winter Park, representing the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

A great vote of thanks is due Dr.

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Cornelius Pugsley, who made this splendid opportunity possible. It was through his influence that these men and women of national prominence came to Rollins this week to talk over the political problems before the United States today. The success of the Institute was also due in no small measure to the untiring efforts and work of Chairman Hamilton Holt and Executive-secretary Leland H. Jenks.

SECOND GARDEN CLUB TRIP PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Boats left the Virginia Inn docks between the hours of 3 and 8 o'clock. At the end of journey Mrs. Enright and the members of Kappa Epsilon served punch to the travelers. As a result of the trip \$26.50 was added to the beautification fund.

FRANTZ FUNCK-BRETANO ADDRESSES FRENCH CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Monsieur Funck-Bretano spoke with a delightful accent and concluded his talk by promising to tell his Academie of our absorbing enterprise in education here in Winter Park. During his brief two-day visit at Rollins he was very favorably impressed with the college and the attractive environs.

RELIGIOUS PARLEY TO BE HELD AT ROLLINS SOON

(Continued from page 1)

mental teachings of American religious thinking; Protestant Christianity, Roman Catholic Christianity, and Judaism. Also a survey of practical adjustments which American citizens must make with Americans of other faith will be set forth.

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