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# The Rollins Sandspur

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## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By FRANK STERRY ABBOTT

Welcome water meet lads and lassies your bright and eager faces, as well as your swimming, inspires us.

And the debating team won again! Hampered as they were by the injury of Asa Jennings the boys and girls never stopped talking; and smashed through to a 2-1 victory over South Georgia A. & M.

We hear that room rent will not be raised next year. That's fine, students will be able to obtain the same luxurious accommodations at the same low price.

The sophomore dance didn't get going until late, but when it did—wow!!

The dean "allowed as how there warn't no new markin' system." It is the same one that has been in effect all year," he said. Most of the Profs and students didn't know it. At least they didn't recognize it from the description.

And this here water meet dance—"hold on to your seats we're going around a curve." It is generally the big event of the year and every one makes "big whoopee." Some have even been known to "faw down an' go Boom."

This spraying business at the quarantine line reminds us of the army process at the end of the war. As one doughboy wired home: "Discharged, deloused, delighted."

We believe that the Mediterranean fly is a direct result of our Mediterranean architecture.

Those chapel speakers can't all be hypnotists, but they sure do put us to sleep.

Song of the osteopath: "I'll tell you how I feel about it."

Hurray, for St. Andy!

## Workshop To Entertain Tonight With Lively Bill

Tonight at eight-thirty the Rollins Players will be seen in their last regular program of the year.

Four one-act plays comprise this bill, and each in its turn is of exceptional interest. "Claude" the opening play, is full of good comedy and works to a surprise ending. "My Lady Dreams" is a psychological study with an interesting plot. "The Two Lamps," a war story furnishes the excitement of the program, and the last play "The Antic" is one of Percy MacKaye's best. "The Two Lamps" is supposed to be the thriller of the bill, but the presence of a live goat on the stage during "The Antic" may give rise to some unexpected situations.

## HEAR YE!!

SAINT ANDY will appear on the Rollins Campus lawn at ten a. m., Saturday morning, May 4, 1929.

We agree that Saint Andy will be permitted to come upon the campus unmolested and left on display free from all hostile activity until the bugle sounds for combat at 12:30 P. M., combatants to be only regu-

larly enrolled students of Rollins.

In signing this document, we Presidents pledge our classes to live up to the rules as above stated.

Frank Sterry Abbott, *Senior*

Chet Ihrig, *Junior*

Bill Reid, *Sophomore*

Jimmy Armstrong, *Freshman*

## DR. HOLT SPEAKS BEFORE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

President Hamilton Holt left Winter Park Tuesday morning for Tallahassee where the same evening he delivered an address before a joint session of the Florida Legislature, his topic being "A Venture in Common Sense Education."

Dr. Holt asked the members of the legislature to give their attention and interest to Rollins one of Florida's smaller colleges. He explained he had not come to seek financial help, but to tell of the development of Rollins college from the standpoint from which the growth of any progressive Florida institution might be reported. He told also of the ideals of Rollins and of the "Rollins Plan," or two hour conference plan of education.

The invitation was received by Dr. Holt on Monday from Senator Franklin O. King, of Orlando. President Holt was accompanied by A. J. Hanna and Dr. L. H. Jenks.

## Men Rhodes Aspirants Should Apply At Once

All Rollins men are reminded that those who desire to be considered for a Rhodes scholarship have only until May 7 to apply. This should be done through Dean Winslow S. Anderson.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to two years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of 400 pounds sterling, or about (\$2,000). Rhodes scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least his sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other

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## 20 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS INVADE CAMPUS FOR MEET

While twenty high school boys and girls swimming teams are competing in the tenth annual interscholastic aquatic championships on Lake Virginia Saturday, Rollins College students will be showing Rollins hospitality on the campus to these visiting athletes and their followers.

With Russ Fuller as chairman, a Rollins student committee, representative of campus life, is organizing to receive the visiting high school boys and girls and to see that they are made at home during their short stay on the campus.

Thursday noon, upon the call of Dean Anderson this committee of 20 held its first and organization meeting. The general plan of the committee is to act as receiving hosts during the morning, to look after the wants and desires of their guests during the day and then to cap their hospitality by extending their efforts toward the pleasure of the visitors during and at the reception Saturday evening at Recreation Hall.

Through the committee, the student body expects to make the tenth annual swimming championships a gala day for Rollins. While the committee is to be in charge of the arrangements, every member of the student body and of the faculty is urged to cooperate in every respect.

Seventy-eight boy and 49 girl contestants besides school officials and followers of the teams will be on the campus during the day. The number of visitors is expected to exceed any previous attendance due to the exceptional competition that is in prospect.

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## !!FIRE!!

"We've had a craving for excitement for some time but didn't expect it to catch us when we weren't dressed for the part. We didn't even have time to get on our best negligee," say the Sigma Phis.

Just as Nita was about to step into the shower, Wednesday afternoon she discovered the heater was making queer noises. Gin Fisher, Gin Wilder, and McMichael rushed to the scene as the whole bathroom threatened to go up in smoke. An argument, on just what was to be

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## ROLLINS GETS STETSON IN FINAL FRAME

A punch that scored three runs in the ninth inning gave the Rollins playground-ball team a win over Stetson U. The game was played Tuesday on the field opposite the administration building.

On Thursday of the previous week the Stetson "10" took Rollins for a fall at Deland.

The game was as "hot" as the sun it was played under, but the Hatters managed to keep the lead until the last half of the ninth inning. At this late stage in the game the Tars seemed to find their batting eye and hits by Ihrig and Walton, and a home run by Reid put the game on the "ice" for Rollins. Score 6-5.

The pitchers dual between Pickard and Freeman was keen and kept the spectators on their toes or somebodys car fenders throughout the game. Cloyde Russell played a brilliant fielding game for Rollins, by making hard catches while on the "dead run."

## ROLLINS DEBATERS END SEASON UNDEFEATED

Last Friday night at the Woman's Club the Rollins debaters won their second victory of the year on the question "Resolved that we should abolish the jury system." South Georgia A. and M. College was the victim in this engagement with our leading speakers. The visitors supported the affirmative side of the question while the Rollins team upheld the negative.

The Rollins debaters were Charlotte Steinhans, Marion Morrow and Asa Jennings. The Georgia college was represented by Threet, Collins and Townsend accompanied by Professor Holt of that institution.

The principal argument for the af-

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## "Mrs. Prexy" Sails Soon "Bon Voyage" Back Again

Mrs. Hamilton Holt, the First Lady of Rollins, left Monday afternoon for Woodstock, Connecticut, preparatory to sailing for Europe May 22, on the S. S. George Washington.

Mrs. Holt will spend the summer in Paris with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Rotival, who will be remembered by the Rollins students as Leila Holt. Mrs. Rotival is sister-in-law to Madame Davis who was recently a guest of the Holts in Winter Park.

Mrs. Holt will be greatly missed by the Rollins students to whom she has continually played charming hostess and friend. We wish her the very best of "bon voyages" and assure her of a true Rollins welcome on her return next fall.

# Come On Even-men, Take St. Andy Back!

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### STUDENTS PROPOSE NEW ASSEMBLY PLANS

The Student Association has submitted to the faculty for approval a schedule for regulation of college assembly.

Following a report by Bob Levitt of the association assembly committee in the absence of chairman Ihrig, warm discussion arose over the compulsory suggestion. Groups in favor contended that college spirit must be built up here, whereas the opponents argued that college spirit would never be developed through compelling chapel attendance.

According to the plan voted upon assembly exercises would be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday with attendance of upper-classmen optional on Wednesday when the Conservatory or special speaker should furnish the program. On Monday and Friday short exercises with more student participation would be the order. The recommendation provided that the compulsory clause be put into effect at the beginning of next term, other phases of the plan to go into effect at once.

### W. A. A. ELECTION HELD OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

Monday morning, April 29, during chapel period W. A. A. met and elected officers for the coming year. A very successful year is anticipated by the members.

Results of the elections are Clem Hall, president; Ruby Quick, vice-president; Helen Carr, secretary; Frances Arnold, treasurer.

The heads of sports are appointed by the board and announced at the annual banquet which will be held on May 24.

### ROLLINS ENROUTE HOST TO SARASOTA SCHOOL

Saturday morning Rollins acted as host to about thirty-four boys and girls from the "Out-of-Door" school at Sarasota.

They arrived about 9:30, were welcomed by Hamilton Holt, and

then were shown about the campus by Mrs. Hill, Louise Brett, Stella Lane, Bill Jennings and Bill Rice.

Finally, the visitors were shown the swimming course and an explanation of aquatics at Rollins was given by Bill Rice. Refreshments were served.

At 10:30 they left in buses for St. Augustine, their destination.

### VOLLEY BALL CLASS TEAMS IN EXCITING TOURNEY

Thursday afternoon, April 25, the special team, captained by V. Fisher, defeated the second Rats 33 to 20.

In the second game the frosh team whipped the juniors by the score 50-38. The playing was far from par since the juniors were handicapped with six players on the floor.

But the juniors came into their own the evening of May 1 when they walked off with 55-45 score from the Rats, just after they had defeated the sophs 41-39.

### STATE SCHOOLS COMPETE FOR THESE TROPHIES

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce trophy cup will go into competition for the first time this year and is rated as the major prize of the annual events. Dr. C. A. Campbell subscribed the cup in the name of the Winter Park body. This cup will be up for five year competition among the boys teams.

Other major awards are: the Leon D. Lewis trophy for team competition among the girls; the Winter Park Business Men's Club trophy to the high individual scorer among

the boys; The Reporter-Star trophy to the high individual score among the girls; the Rotary cup for competition in the boys' relays; the Col Franklin O. King trophy for competition in the girls' relay.

Medals in sets of three have been donated by R. F. Leedy, A. E. Dick, F. W. Cady, J. A. Howell, Yowell-Drew, H. W. Caldwell, Hibbard Casselberry, Hope Strong, C. J. Holdorf, Dickson-Ives, C. H. Galloway, L. A. Wood, G. E. Denning, E. L. Jones, Dr. H. A. Burks, E. R. Baldwin, Walter Stevens, A. W. Spinney, W. B. Follette, H. B. Carlton, Kiwanis Club.

He: "Kissing me saves the girls a trip to the hairdressers."

She: "How so?"

He: "Makes their hair curl."

—College Life.

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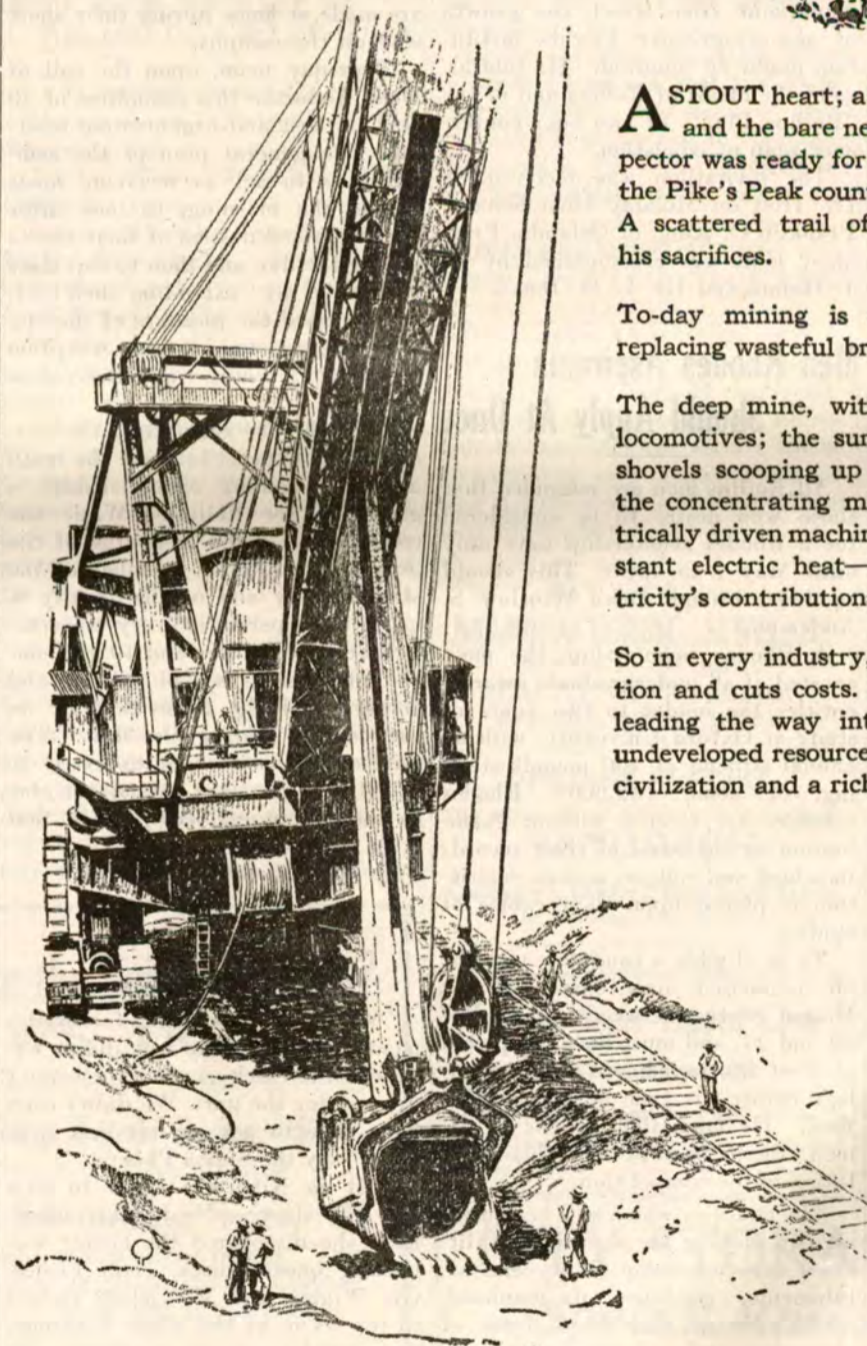
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The third of a series of seven concert recitals was given last Tuesday evening at the Woman's club.

The entire concert of 45 minutes was given by Alvera Barbour assisted by Harold Metzinger in the Concerto number.

This was Alvera Barbour's graduation piano recital. Her rendition of every number indicated good taste and well rounded study under her excellent teacher Miss Helen Moore, head of the Piano department of the Rollins College Conservatory.

The program was as follows:

1. French Suite in G Major, Bach.
2. (a) Noctourne in E Major, Chopin; (b) Hungarian Dance No. 2, Brahms.
3. Concerto in C Minor, Beethoven.

Monday 13, Rollins Mixed Glee Clubs will tour to the north of the state in concert—but more anon of that!

#### W. A. A. BOARD GIVES PICNIC HONORING MISS JACKSON

The W. A. A. board of '29 gave a picnic in honor of Miss Jackson Thursday afternoon at the Family Tree. The gang left the dock in the war canoe at five-thirty. After furious paddling the crew landed on the shore just up from the big tree. Murph made a very neat landing with a huge box loudly labeled "Cookies." A fire was built in the stone fire place by the more scouty members of the crew, and the domestic lassies set the food out. At about six o'clock they fell to on a dinner of baked beans, cold slaw, olives, pickles, tomatoes and mayonnaise, celery, bacon and sandwiches. After every one was stuffed to bursting, the "Cookies" were presented to Miss Jackson. They turned out to be kitchen implements, tools and equipment or what have you necessary in that particular type of slaving. Cole was highly insulted when it was suggested that meat be prepared on her vegetable board. There was an absolute riot of can openers, salt and peppers, cake turners, ice picks etc., and other things.

The real tragedy of the afternoon occurred when the future cook discovered her sox tied in knots and wet. After several hours toiling they were finally unknotted and hung on the trees to dry.

At about seven all those able paddled home to the groans of those who just couldn't resist another cookie.

#### 150 STUDENTS HELPED WRITE THIS ARTICLE

When a class dares to be different in its annual dance, the affair becomes either a bright introduction or a "flop" to the guests. At 9 o'clock Saturday night the Sophomore class as hosts to the Rollins student body and faculty, opened the doors of the Woman's Club for a good old-fashioned dance. There was no pretense of splendor, even decorations were left out; but the

class spirit and informality made the dance a big success.

The guests were very fluent in their praise of the party. This was substantiated by their objections to that sometimes unpopular number "Home Sweet Home," which brought the affair to an end at 12 o'clock.

The music of the evening was "dished out" by the Rollins Rousers. Mary Race, Bill Reid, and Ronald Stillman composed the committee in charge and are to be commended on their successful work.

Dean and Mrs. Winslow Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jenks were the chaperones for the evening.

#### EVEN WAR CANOE CREW DEFEATS ODD IN RACE

Splashing across the line in a short 110 yard dash, the Even war canoe crew nosed out the Odds in the first race on Monday, April 29.

The crews are as follows:

Even	Odd
Kuhl	E. Morton
Huey	S. Dickenson
C. Hall	N. Dickenson
Hartwell	Trail
D. Wilson	Braun
Quick	V. Wilson
Beach	Hartridge
E. Arnold	Tomlinson
H. Pipkorn	Race
Cole, cox	Lewter, cox

#### MISS JACKSON IS HONOREE AT GAMMA PHI PARTY

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta entertained in honor of Miss Jackson with a garden party Thursday afternoon from five to six. Tables centered with daisies and cosmos were placed on the side lawn. Lime ice and small cup cakes with orange icing were served for dessert. On each plate was a yellow and orange chrysanthemum cup filled with mints.

The chapter presented Miss Jackson with a piece of silver engraved with her initial.

Those invited to be with Miss Jackson were Mesdames E. T. Brown, J. S. Bueno, E. O. Grover, Hamilton Holt, S. Bingham, Edward Moore, Glen Carlson, Winslow Anderson, Malcom Forbes, Robert Sprague, Willard Wattle, Jean Bowman and Misses Gretchen Cox, Helen Moore, Lida Woods, Dorothea Thomas, and Virginia Hughes.

Virginia Ralston, Harriet Van Dame and Helen Morrow were in charge of the affair.

#### RED BUGS COUNTER ATTACK AND GET EDGE ON BUGGERS

With clatter of nets and clink of bottles, the Rollins bugology experts took to the open road and insect-ed air last week in search of the golden personalities of bug-dom. The caravan of cars was led by the Cardinal, himself. (By the way, that is Dr. Campbell's week-day name.)

After careening across detours and carousing through Conway, the entomologists finally dropped anchor at Ruby Newby's camp. Here each aspiring insect-seeker armed himself with a deadly bottle of cyanide and a vicious-looking net and set out through the dangerous wilds of the Warren jungle. The unsuspecting inhabitants were rudely interrupted in their afternoon occupation of taking the family for an airing, by the determined members of the U. I. U. . . . Union for making Insects Unhappy. (Application by ability only.) Many an infant was

torn from its mother's wings; many a happy family was disrupted, as the ruthless stalkers continued their crusade. At five o'clock sharp, each bugologist returned to the camp to display his bottleful of victims. With heartless glee the lifeless bodies were held for inspection before the Cardinal. The Big Boss gravely surveyed the fruits of the afternoon's search, then in apparent satisfaction sent the crew down to the lake for a swim.

Just about dinner-time, what should steam up but Violet Ray, the hand-paint job which transports Ruby Newby to and from the studio. Mrs. Campbell and Ruby, herself, alighted amid shouts of welcome. Personally we think they smelt the food and immediately set forth to trail down its source.

After the gang had dripped their way back from the lake, had coaxed the temperamental oil-stove to perform as effectively as possible; and had spread upon the porch table the plunder of the beanery and various of the bigger and better kitchens of Winter Park, the big game hunters "set to" on a repast which might successfully compete with any Thanksgiving dinner. It was really a touching sight to behold Bob Levitt caress a plate-ful of Beanery-Baked Beans. And oh girls! how Jenkins did consume them cake! At last we've discovered his weakness!

. . . signifies that time elapsed till the bugologists were too full for utterance—or to produce any more snappy news for a Sandspur article. Hence they feebly picked up their paraphernalia . . . but not the camp . . . and directed the caravan homeward. And here's the MORAL! Beware of redbugs! For insects have

organized attack also, and oh . . . revenge is sweet. Yup! you don't have to mention red-bugs to the Entomology Class nowadays cuz four out of every five have 'em!

A Jew and an Irishman were on board a ship bound for Ireland.

Irishman (catching sight of his fatherland): Hurrah for Ireland.

Jew (riled): Hurrah, hell.

Irishman: That's right. Every man for his own country.

—Lehigh Burr.

First Stone Age Man: You'll have to quit writing your girl so many notes.

Second Stone Age Man: Why?

First Stone Age Man: We've got to conserve our mountains.

"My brother graduated with a hundred and three degrees."

"Impossible."

"Not at all. He worked himself up into a fever on commencement day."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Father: When George Washington was your age he was a surveyor.

Son: When he was your age he was president of the United States.

—Ames Green Gander.

Doctor: Congratulations, Professor, it's a boy!

Absent-minded Prof: What is? —Boston Beanpot.

Bill: "What kind of a car is Gol-lupe?"

Anita: "Oh, a runabout. You know, run about a block, then stop."

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## 20 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS INVADE CAMPUS FOR MEET

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Thirteen schools have entered boys teams and seven have entered girls teams. The boys will represent Daytona Beach, Gainesville, Hillsborough, Lakeland, Julian Landon, Robert E. Lee, Miami, Miami Beach, Orlando, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Winter Haven and Winter Park.

Andrew Jackson, Lakeland, Robert E. Lee, Miami, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and Winter Haven will be represented in the girls competition. Miami Beach, 1928 champions, did not enter, nor did Orlando, twice winner of the meet.

The 1929 lineup of awards probably is the greatest array ever presented at any of the annual meets. Headed by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and the Leon D. Lewis trophy cups, there is a long list of trophy cups and medals to be gained ere the sun sets Saturday. These will be awarded at the reception Saturday night.

Director James F. Bailey made a special plea for the student body to support the meet wholeheartedly this year and made a particular request that all students aid in the entertainment of the visiting boys and girls. He stated that the committee, composed of Dean Holme, A. J. Hanna, Miss Margaret Attabury, Mrs. Lois Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer, Russ Fuller, Rusty Moody and Jim Armstrong, had worked untiringly toward the success of the entertainment and of the meet, in which they have been ably assisted by Ray Green and H. D. Caldwell.

## MEN RHODES ASPIRANTS SHOULD APPLY AT ONCE

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ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

Inasmuch as only one student is to be selected from all Florida, all applicants should notify Dean Anderson at once, that their names may be brought before the Rollins Rhodes committee for consideration. Two Rollins students will be chosen who will in turn be considered by the State Committee of Selection, along with the representatives of other Florida colleges.

All applications should be in writing and be accompanied by material showing the ability of candidates to meet the qualifications laid down by the Rhodes Trust. This material should include a connected statement of candidate's general activities and intellectual interests in college, his proposed line of study at Oxford and his proposed life work so far as this can be formulated. Each applicant will appear in person before the Rollins Rhodes committee.

## FIRE !!

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done ensued and Miss Gartland was called. Fish ran for blankets, while the rest threw the oil tank out the window, and the fire was thought to be under control. But not so! For as soon as the blanket was removed the flames leapt higher than ever. The two Gins went to work with the blankets again. Anita had the honor of phoning the fire department, and McMichael distinguished herself by jumping up and down in the hall.

The firemen arrived and several of the neighbors and from that time

on things went thicker and faster. Some minutes later a group of begrimed people emerged from the smoke. Then the cleaning began.

The Sandspur wishes to thank the parties concerned personally for the scoop.

"But," say the young ladies, "We assure you this wasn't a put up job!"

## ROLLINS DEBATORS END SEASON UNDEFEATED

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firmative was that three judges be substituted for the present jury. In federal courts these judges would be appointed by the President of the United States and approved by the Senate. In state courts the judges would be recommended by the state bar association and then elected to office by the people. The visitors also pointed to the number of exemptions from jury duty now permitted and the poor intellect of the jurors selected as well as the waste of money involved.

In answer to these arguments the Rollins representatives proposed to educate our jurors and permit only physicians to be exempt from service. They also suggested that the superfluity of technicalities be eliminated. Other countries, poorer than our own, follow the jury system but set a minimum upon delays and technicalities.

The judges, Dr. Powell of the University of Illinois, Mr. Wells, debate coach of Orlando High School and Mr. Lynch of Orlando, who was substituting for Mr. Walker, gave the verdict to Rollins by a two to one count. President Holt officiated as chairman of the evening.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Students of Rollins appoint yourselves each a committee of one to search your own desks, tables, and book-shelves, and, if possible, those, too, of your neighbors—for certain missing books belonging, some to Professor Wattles, some to Professor Pattee.

Repeated calls have been made for these books, but so far, without result. It cannot be that they are really lost; they must be somewhere in the students' rooms, and it is up to the students to see that they are discovered and returned. Some of them are valued gifts (one an autographed copy of Edwin Arlington Robinson's poems); others are first and rare editions, for example a copy of Crane's Red Badge of Courage; one, a history of American literature, breaks up an expensive set. The fact that the owners of these volumes have been generous enough to share their prized and personal property with the students should enlist the interest of everybody in seeing that such property is returned.

## LOCAL UNIVERSITY CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR MEN

The University club of Orlando observed "Rollins night" at its semi-monthly smoker Tuesday evening, at the club house on Magnolia avenue. The affair was given in honor of the men of the senior class of Rollins and a few members of the faculty.

Members and guests spent a delightful evening playing bridge and listening to the program which was presented. The first speaker was Dr. William Sheppard of Orlando,

who introduced Dean Winslow S. Anderson, toastmaster of the evening. The Dean expressed the hope that this would be the beginning of closer relations between the club and the college. Dean Anderson, in turn, presented Dr. R. J. Sprague, the subject of whose talk was "If the Atlantic Ocean can't, how can the Mediterranean fly." What he really spoke about, however, was coquina rock.

Professor Forbes told a few jokes and Professor Wattles followed with a poem about fish, Jonah, Noah and Captain Smith.

Frank Abbott, president of the senior class, told a good one on Dean Anderson and followed with a few words of appreciation in the name of the seniors at being so honored by the members of the University club.

Refreshments were served, after which the male section of the Rollins Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Clarence Nice, rendered several selections. The Rollins songsters met with a very warm reception.

Those in charge of the arrangements for the evening were A. J. Hanna of Rollins, and Dr. William Sheppard and Mr. Warren Campbell of Orlando.

## K. E. CELEBRATES 27TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Kappa Epsilon celebrated on April 25, its twenty-seventh annual anniversary banquet at the Angebilt in

Orlando. K. E. is the oldest fraternity in the state of Florida.

The fraternity colors, red and white were used throughout the decorations. Red streamers were effectively arranged along the table, and tall red tapers were placed, at intervals between bowls of spring flowers.

Aurora McKay was toast master for the evening, and those taking part on the program were Evelyn Green, president of the sorority; Kathryn Hill, representing the new members, Virginia Davis, who spoke for the alumnae. Mrs. Willard Wattles of the honorary group, and Mrs. H. F. Harris, the faculty advisor, Louise Brett and Myra Thomas gave several readings.

The banquet opened and closed with the singing of fraternity songs.

Among those attending the fraternity reunion were: the active chapter; Dr. Helen W. Cole, Mrs. H. F. Harris, Mrs. Willard Wattles, Miss Lida Woods, Mrs. W. F. Blackman, Mrs. H. E. Osterling, Mrs. J. C. Lettice, Mrs. W. M. Glenn, Mrs. W. W. Rose, Miss Elinor Flood, Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Mrs. A. B. MacCaughy, Mrs. E. H. Riggs, Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, Mrs. D. R. Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Virginia Davis, Mrs. Harry Kelly of Winter Park; Mrs. Donald Vincent of Haines City; Mrs. W. W. Yothers, Mrs. David Fishback, Mrs. Jack Huttig of Orlando; the Misses Edna Wells and Margaret and Ada of Tampa.

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## PHI BETA

On Sunday, May 5, Phi Beta fraternity will observe its Founder's Day by a vesper service at the Congregational church at four o'clock.

Musical numbers and readings will constitute the program. All faculty, students and friends are invited to this vesper service.

## K. E. KOMMENTS

The active chapter had an especially pleasant afternoon at Laura Randall Huttig's Garden Party on Wenesday. Laura entertained with Mrs. Rex and Mrs. McGill at "The Ripples" honoring Miss Virginia Straley of Orlando.

No one will ever be able to convince us that Friday is not an unlucky day, or that Friday the twenty-sixth hasn't proved to be exactly twice as bad as the thirteenth. Pet suddenly decided to go to Europe with her grandmother and left us last week. She sails out of New York on the eighth, to spend the summer in Spain with relatives.

Sarah, Evelyn and Aurora staged a one-night "house-party" for all of us on Wednesday. The honor guests for the event were our new members, who helped us celebrate the night. Just a little preliminary training one might call it.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Race returned from St. Petersburg on Monday. She has been attending the Baraca-Philathea convention which was held in that city. Mrs. Cass chaperoned us while she was away.

Aunt Harriet, Estelle and Freda Selma paid the new nephew a visit over the week-end. Harriet took her base ball and bat along but was disappointed to find that young Willard was still indisposed. They report that he has already started the good old Rollins custom of making "fish faces."

Martha and Helen camped out from Friday to late Sunday except for the time they spent at home sleeping. They are now versed on all wood lore, including red bugs and such blemishes to camp life.

Popey spent the week-end at home.

## SIGMA PHI SORORITY

The sorority did a lot of traveling this week-end—even our mother, Miss Gartland, left us for a while to attend the last services at Mountain Lake.

Anita, Marge, Gin Wilder, and LoBean were entertained at the Phi Beta Phi Open House at Stetson last Saturday.

Sodie, Ken and Roger Holt drove to San Mateo Saturday and spent the remainder of the week-end with Louise Hall.

Even Mazzie deserted us for her family and Jacksonville. Glad went home too—it was a big week-end for the families.

Has anybody heard of Daytona?

We know that you know but we are telling you again that Jane has been ill for a week. Dr. Burke has prescribed for pink-eye, influenza,

tonsilitis, et cetera—but we'll leave it to the Mayo brothers.

We have—like the Theta Nus—several impending marriages which we would like to announce—if we were given permission.

See you at the Water meet!

## ALPHA OMEGA

We have all become early risers, due mostly to war canoeing, but partially to studies and to the howling of our neighbors' dogs, and seldom miss breakfast these days.

Vi reports that Trout Lake Camp is all cleaned up and waiting for us. We are making big plans for an outing there as soon as possible.

Congratulations! Marion, Charlotte, and Asa on your work in the debate with Georgia last Friday night.

What's going to happen next? Ginnie is teaching a Sunday School class.

Mildred Hope spent last week-end with relatives in Lake Wales.

Phil Cadman's Dad and Mother and sister, Frances, visited Ellen last week. They are moving to Orlando next year.

Jerry Lawrence pulled freight Saturday morning at 5 A. M. for Detroit.

Donna, Audrey, and Mary Howard spent last week-end in Coronado Beach. The mosquitoes and sandflies almost proved too much for them.

We are planning an Evening of Entertainment for you on May 16th at the Woman's Club. There will be bridge, music, readings, and vaudeville so you will get your money's worth and then some. Tickets are now on sale so be sure to hold this date open.

## CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

Cloverleaf girls, especially Marjorie Hamilton, Tommie Tomlinson, Hilda Mills, Marcia Rogers, Lois Boutwell, Anne Lupton, and Dot Allen, wish to thank the Pattees for the jolly beach party at Coronado which their kindness made possible.

"Touch me not!" chorused said party as it rolled in Sunday night, blistered but blissful. And oh what tales they can tell about midnight moons and silver sands.

Saturday morning Rollins was visited by the Sarasota Open Air School. A committee representing Cloverleaf was hostess, and they amused the guests with such liquid refreshment as punch and Lake Virginia.

## KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Kappa Phi Sigma wishes to announce Bill Davis as member.

Ron, Jerry, and Bill Jennings took the Daytona trip last week-end. They report slow cruising because the Phord developed a young oil well.

Eight members report a good time at the University club smoker Tuesday evening.

And the Sophomore dance was not a failure, by any means.

At last the oranges are gone. Per-

haps now the kitchen can be kept clean for a day or two at a time.

Hank and Ron journeyed to Mountain Lake Sunday, where they heard the season's final recital of the bells in the Singing Tower.

## LAKESIDE DORMITORY Short One Act Play

Place: Lakeside Dormitory.

Time: Any time, any day.

A comfortable looking living room, in one corner curled up in a chair is Helen reading. At the piano sits Dorothy D. playing. At the opposite side of the room sits Sara Francis reading and twisting her long white beads around her fingers. The doorbell rings. Sara Francis goes to the door and opens it. Messenger boy hands her a special delivery letter.

Messenger: Gee I sure get tired of heading my bicycle toward this dormitory every day. It wouldn't be so bad if the blame ole letter was sent to a different girl each time but its always for the same girl.

Sara Francis: Thats too bad, I'm sorry but I guess there can't be anything done about it. (Messenger leaves.)

Sara Francis (calling up stairs): Who wants a special from Minnesota?

Voice: I do.

We believe in having the readers mystified as far as possible, but in this case it won't be hard to guess who the girl is who gets specials.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to write something every week about the lovelorn. Perhaps Jane and George will appear in the next installment.

Iverne has a new interest. No it isn't a new form of bridge or a special kind of candy but this time it is Hungarian. We hope that Hungarian verbs aren't as difficult to learn as German. Heres wishing you luck Iverne.

Thelma had a birthday and such a birthday, gifts and food of all kinds. Thelma is the youngest Lakesider, even if she did have a birthday last week.

## THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

We will have to congratulate you sophomores, you really know how to throw a hop. The only suggestion we have to offer is that Bill Rice might have played the piano while



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singing. Perhaps other people would realize what we have had to endure.

"Red" Winderweedle came back from Florida to help us celebrate Mother Bartlett's birthday.

"Cookie," Sterrie, Bus Tracy,, Bob Burhans, Lois Walker, and Windy slipped off to Daytona Sunday to aid Burhans in getting a temporary blush. Slap him on the back and ask him about it.

Joe Jones was visiting in Saint Cloud over the week-end. When he came back, his hand bag was bulging like he might have slept in it. We are still wondering what brand it was.

## CHASE HALL NOTES

The cockroaches, husky but unpopular denizens of Chase Hall are fast disappearing from their customary lairs in our trunks, behind bookcases, and in our favorite pajamas. Until now the inefficient shoe or note-book has been the only (Continued on page 6)

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## WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

Ernest "Uppie" Upmeyer, Jr., '29. There is a path between the campus and a neat little home on Lake Maitland that will soon be overgrown with weeds. Four years of trudging in quest of learning has made it deep and definite. The feet that have formed this path will soon tread where men of the business world hurry to and from their work.

Yet we believe that Ernest Upmeyer will blaze a trail in the business world that will be more difficult to conceal than the one above mentioned. Soon after graduation Ernie will leave his Alma mater for New York, where he is to work in a bank. His work there will not be new as he spent last summer's vacation at the same work.

Uppie came to Rollins in 1925 and has been in attendance here since that time. He is a Florida Cracker and does not hesitate to tell the world about it, although he admits that his birth place, Careyville holds no charms for him.

Coach Bailey says that he owes Ernest a great deal for the only laugh that he got out of the Southern-Rollins football game this year. In the last three minutes of the game the coach sent Upmeyer, his left-handed passer, into the game. It seemed that the southpaw thought that he was being initiated into some fraternal order that used a goat in its ceremonies. One of the Southern ends came at our hero to block him out of a play, but instead of blocking him out he found Ernie astride his back, riding for all he was worth. The game ended with Upmeyer still riding without pulling leather (or rather wool). This was his first and probably last football game and he wouldn't trade that ride for anything.

Ernest is a K. A., member of the Rollins Key society, business manager of the Tomokan and was a member of the Glee club in '25-'26.

We will all miss Uppie's hearty laugh and friendly cheerfulness.

### MRS. AUSTIN T. RACE

Can you imagine starting your pre-college education at the old Rollins Academy and then returning twenty-seven years later to the new Rollins College to receive your Senior year instruction and degree? Well, Mother Race did just that very thing, with the result that next June she will change her initials from A. T. to A. B. We believe this to be the supreme example of the sturdy ties with which Rollins binds her loyal students to her. But then, Mother Race has always been a supreme example of a loyal Rollins student.

The Rollins Alumni Record for 1924 contains a whole page on Mother Race. Among the activities listed for her on this page are included: State President of the Baraca-Philathea Union, delegate to four of their national conventions, one of the directors of the Jacksonville Y. W. C. A., member of the Florida Social Workers, and national secretary of the Baraca-Philathea Union. Of course the Gamma Phi's here . . . one of them is writing this . . . consider that Mother Race's biggest and best project has been the stupendous task of being an efficient house-mother and at the same time, their best-beloved pal, "Jo." We

mustn't neglect to mention that "Jo" was a charter member of the "Jay" Club, also.

Mother Race's philosophy of life may be summed up in a few words: Love . . . Laugh . . . Live! It seems to be her opinion that this philosophy can be better acquired at Rollins than at any other college. We ourselves, heard her say: "I love Rollins! Under the leadership of Mr. Holt, Rollins will be the medium through which thousands of young people will achieve because of the emphasis upon the building of character. Her teachers are creating heart culture . . . the only lasting qualification." Doesn't that sound exactly like Mother Race . . . in one of her more serious moments, of course.

But there she goes, again. "Come on, girls. Let's take Cuthbert and go on a spree!"

### DONALD POWERS WHITE

You would never believe it, folks, but Don was born a Yankee—he first saw light of day in Bangor, Maine. He can not remember the event, so it must have been some time ago, but he does insist the first word he ever uttered was "voila."

His early life was spent in that beautiful city and he graduated from Bangor high school. Then came a year of post-graduate work at Coburn Preparatory school followed by six months of music at the New England Conservatory and special work at Harvard.

Rollins was next. Questioned as to why he condescended to grace our campus with his presence he replied, "I wouldn't want to say." However he had known of Dr. Holt's work with the Independent, of Dr. Holt's novel idea of a school for the esoteric so to speak, and therefore came here with great visions.

Don is a member of Kappa Phi Sigma, the Key Society, Scrub Club, Cercle Francais, Glee Club, and is performing the rather unusual feat (at least for the Sunny South) of graduating in three years. Last year he was editor of the Purple Buzzard the incunabula incunabulorum which is never to be published again. He has the reputation of a famous golfer, but is really not so salacious. He also plays contract bridge and pretends to be different from the common herd who just "play bridge." He is also a lover of fine automobiles, appearing with a new one each fall. Year before last it was a Stutz, last year a Cadillac, and now a Marmon.

Don has been elected for next year's Austrian fellowship and expects to leave for the University of Vienna in August. He also was in Europe summer before last as the guest of Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, noted Frenchman who visited Rollins three years ago. He gave the whole place the once over and also attended the University of Grenoble for a month before returning.

You came with our permission, Don, and you leave with our blessings and best wishes. You will probably need them in old Vienna.

### NANCY BROWN

Not many students know Nancy Brown well, but those who do, know a small brown-haired girl who is

true blue. She has spent four years at Rollins, being remarkable in part working her way through college by being secretary to one of the faculty.

Nancy's home was Cleveland until Florida sand sifted into her shoes. You know the result. One always stays.

Nancy is modest, conscientious, and reliable. She usually looks serious but when she laughs it is spontaneous and charming. Appreciating the opportunity of college that she sacrifices for, Nancy's studies are carried brilliantly. Rollins Key has included her as a charter member, French Club offices have been filled by Nancy, Scrub Club, R. L. S.—all of these find her a loyal member.

Some of the sweetest poems in the Flamingo last year, poems that we all understand and like, were written by this Senior. As a freshman, Nancy was initiated into Cloverleaf life. Since then she has been a day student, living in Orlando with her parents and traveling out daily in her Essex coach.

Nancy pledged Phi Omega her first year and was one of the charter members of Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

### WILLIAM M. DAVIS, JR.

Having migrated around to various colleges Bill Davis is this year graduating from Rollins.

During his four years, when he hasn't been touring Canada or visiting University of Florida classes, he has received his education at Vanderbilt and Rollins.

His chief hobbies are arguing and bug-hunting. One wonders whether eventually he will be a Senator or an entomologist!

He always has had the idea that all mountains eventually come to Mohammed and his watchful waiting policy seems to bring results.

Not all people know him well but there are many who would like to know him better.

He is a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

### CHASE HALL NOTES

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hindrance to their nocturnal wanderings, John McClellan, while studying his entomology lessons, discovered a paragraph by the learned Doctor Theophrastus Seuss, stating

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that "Many insects, cockroaches in particular, hold a strong dislike for intoxicating liquors and abhor nicotine, especially in a liquid state." Profiting by McClellan's discovery, we have experimented and found that a half-ounce quid of "Beechnut," spat forcibly between the eyes will disgust a two-inch cockroach so that he rarely returns. Long live science!

Many thanks to headquarters for our magnificent white watercooler on the back porch. McKercher has already developed an invaluable technique for drinking, owing to the scarcity of cups. Press the button with the nose while letting the under lip protrude beneath the faucet, forming a catch-basin for ice-water. This works for all our inmates except Sinclair, who, owing to his peculiar nose, is forced to press the button with his thumb, causing callosities, scurvy, and Florida Itch.

Here's one to try on your accordion. You know now some of our better divers work to do a one-and-a-half forward flip, don't you? Well, Pete Desjardines, who will do some exhibition diving at the Florida High Schools Water Carnival here, in May does a one-and-a-half forward flip with a full twist. It looks like a fish-worm's salute to the American flag.

### SPURS

"Where did you get the two black eyes?"

"My wife gave me a pair of socks for my birthday."

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