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## ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By FRANK STERRY ABBOTT

Another successful water meet gone by. More power to 'em.

As we predicted the annual water-meet dance was a "humdinger." The watchword seemed to be "shake that thing."

These modern "dances" are like the old fashioned "get-togethers" with emphasis on the "get-together."

The officers of the administration had a busy evening trying to check out.

Our hat is off to the Orlando High boys team. Just four members and they won the state championship.

And here's to Harold Jones, two year high point man. You'll be a man yet "Jonesy."

And how about a cheer for Supt. George C., Cartwright who had the grounds in tip-top show off shape? Credit where credit is due.

It wouldn't have been a real water meet if Pete hadn't been there to do his stuff. He is part of the meet itself.

Orlando won the swimming events but St. Pete and Miami shared honors on the dance (?) floor.

And they say the competition was even closer at Sanlando afterwards. Burn our clothes!

Of all the dances practiced Saturday night the three we liked best were, "the blind stagger," "the rocking horse," and the "two eels." You know which ones we mean, if you saw them.

## 1928-29 Prize Play Contest Next Wednesday

From each of the three groups of one-act plays that have been given this year by the Rollins Players, one play has been selected to compete for a final prize given for the best produced play of the year.

The competition will take place Wednesday evening, May 15, the winning play to receive a prize of twenty-five dollars offered by the Workshop, and the play winning second place to receive a prize of fifteen dollars offered by Sigma Phi sorority.

The competing plays are "Poor Maddelena," in which Stanley Smeltzer is to play the part of Pierrot that was formerly played by Colfax Sanderson; "The Antic," the play of Percy MacKayes that was given the highest award in the last group of plays, and "The Birthday of the Infanta." D. B. McKay, a graduate of Rollins and one of the Workshop's most talented members, is to come from Tampa to play the part of the Fantastic that was so well played by Colfax Sanderson. Another change in the cast will be

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## High School Kids Make Big Whoopee At Rec. Hall

Even President Holt didn't dream of the youthful possibilities of last Saturday night's entertainment, when he presented the cups, medals and honors won that day. But by some happy chance our gymnasium was appropriately chosen for the scene of the tersichorean gymnastics.

The gym was made attractive with green fern and rose crepe paper. Decorated canoes added to the novelty of the occasion. Miss Atterbury certainly deserves credit as chairman of decoration committee.

At 9:15 sharp, Bill Rice's Rollins Rousers opened up with the Washington Lee Swing. Some eighteen high schools were represented and from the very first their enthusiasm "burst into flame."

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## Pres. Holt Announces 1929-30 Tuition Increase

President Holt announced in Chapel last Friday that next year's tuition would be three hundred dollars. This amount is an increase of one hundred dollars over the present fee. This is due to the fact that the cost of educating a Rollins student for one year is six hundred dollars whereas in the average college it is around three hundred dollars.

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## Orlando High School Wins Water Meet

Orlando high school won the tenth annual interscholastic swimming championship of Florida, Saturday in a contest in which the winner was not established until the final event was concluded. Aided by fifteen points from Harold Jones, high scorer of the meet, Orlando finished in first place with twenty-four points. The next leading contenders finished as follows: Lakeland 20; St. Petersburg 17; and Miami 16.

In the girls events St. Petersburg took an early lead to win an easy victory. Miami with twenty-two points took second place but still did not endanger the total of forty-six scored by the West Coast girls.

Because of the choppy waves the times were slow and no records

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## Rollins Racketeers Tie In Southern Match

The Rollins Tennis team played Southern College to a tie in the first match of the Spring season.

Siegel pulled a wonderful comeback, after losing the first set, to win from Tarr 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Bob Proctor in characteristic style won his match from Burkhart in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Stephens succumbed to Mar-

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## "LEFTY" MOORE CHOSEN 1929-30 STUDENT LEADER

The student body conferred its highest honor on Williams and "Lefty" Moore Tuesday last when they elected him to succeed Robert Burhans as president of the Student Association in 1929-30. Other officers chosen to serve with Moore include: Ruth Cole, vice-president; Charlotte Steinhans, sec.-treas., and Aurora McKay, editor of the Sandspur.

"Buddy" Goodell emerged victor over "Pinky" Zoller in the closest race of the election, and in consequence will be awarded the Norris athletic trophy at the graduation exercises. Goodell's victory over Zoller was by two votes. The Norris Trophy is given through the college by the president of the Norris Candy Company to the student judged the best athlete.

That the usual cry of "stuffed" ballots might be avoided the Student Council voted to have the votes counted by a group composed of one representative of each fraternal organization and one for non-members. Roll Call with ballots received on the call of names and the use of two hat boxes shown by President Burhans to be empty, were other measures employed to eliminate the possibility of the recurrence of the last year's post-election griping, despite the fact that the election was upheld by the faculty.

Final returns were as follows:

For President Student Association—William "Lefty" Moore, 91; Asa Jennings, 68.

For Vice-president—Ruth Cole, 83; Damaris Wilson, 74.

For Secretary-Treasurer—Charlotte Steinhans, 112; Stella Weston, 45.

For Sandspur Editor—Aurora McKay, unopposed.

For Norris Athletic Trophy—"Buddy" Goodell, 65; "Pinky" Zoller, 63; Welch Fisher, 31.

## Tar Stickmen Exchange Swats Twice This Week

The Rollins baseball team, which has been rather spasmodically active this season, broke forth with two games last week.

On Wednesday the Varsity won over a combination of the Freshman and Ineligibles by 8-0. Lefty Moore, the veteran Southpaw, let the Yamigans down with two bingles, which were the only two balls hit out of the infield. He received good support from the regulars both in the field and at bat. "Pluck" Berry pitching for the losers was backed by erratic fielding, and weak stick work. Cowan and Scanlon were the only two who connected for the Freshmen while all the regulars seemed to have their eye on the ball.

The following day a team, picked from the school at large, played the town team of Oviedo, at Oviedo. The boys found it hard to become accustomed to the rough infield, and

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## THIS ROLLINS

A "Hello Day" was started this year for the first time on the University of Minnesota campus.—*Exchange.*

It's only when we are reminded of such things that we stop to appreciate this particular advantage of Rollins as a small college.

There's a certain family-like friendliness on our campus that those of us transferring from northern universities recognize by contrast first. But even our home folk come to value the comfortable camaraderie here.

Any small college has the advantage over a university in its intimacy. However, we believe that Rollins is doubly blessed in this respect.

—once said of his enemy, "I'm afraid to know him better; I might come to understand his faults and then it would be impossible to hate him."

Perhaps the very fact that our size does not permit such intimacy explains the remarkable fellowship of our student body, faculty and townspeople here.

The annual election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. was held April 23. Those elected were Robert Stevens, president; Morris Book, vice-president; Robert Sprague, secretary; and — Scofield, treasurer.

## ROLLINS' MOST-BOUGHT MAN WEARY OF RUSH

"Rollins has no honor! Every year I become more and more convinced. In every civilized place of the world—except Rollins—one is decently interred and left in peace after death. Each year since my demise at Carnegie Hall I have been fought over, buried for a while, then dug up and fought over again."

When asked how he felt about the matter, St. Andy remarked, "I've not only lost my sense of stability, but sincerely believe that there is no Eternity. I am getting my Hell right here on this earth." He continued, "One of the most undignified things that ever happened to me was in '27 when I was dumped in a

creek by a bunch of hoodlums! I—I, who always had my face polished and shined, abandoned to collect green slime and to have impertinent fish nibble my nose and then with a splash of their tails flip sand in my eyes. After a while I began to rather like the cool green moss that clung to my sides and the fish became friendly when they found out that I was from Rollins. One saucy little flapper fishlet had the impudence to tell me that her great-grandparents had attended a conference school of fishes years before Hamilton Holt had hit upon the idea."

"Just in the middle of this conversation I was pulled from my comfortable bed and rushed all around the world. After years, it seemed, when my nice green coat was all dry and brown, I was smeared with black grease and thrown into a fountain. There were queer, unnatural, rouged fish here who sniffed disdainfully at the idea of being related to my friends of the creek."

"One Saturday night, just after my friend the clock from across the street had called that it was twelve o'clock I heard an awful noise. People and people rushed up and dragged me out and dumped me on the grass. (I didn't mind it so much that time 'cause it nearly scared those snooty little fishes into spasms!) I was jumped on by millions and millions of most uncerecermonious people and was finally carried off by what I understood to be 'Rats'—to I don't know where.

"One day in April a boy with light hair rode me up and down in a speed boat on a lake where lots of folks were watching others jump in and swim. I was rehidden by the boys and some others who laughed and said 'Gee, I bet they're sore! Fooled them that time!'

Some time later two wise men (I am told) came scrambling along discussing B. C.'s and A. D.'s (whatever they are) and took me off again. On another of those Saturdays when folks were jumping in the lake again I was taken out on the campus by a person with a pink string around his arm. I was viewed, lifted and shoved by the inquisitive co-eds and had my picture taken with three fellows. It injured my dignity some to be held so upside down—but these college boys seem to have no respect for age whatsoever! But I was beginning to think I had come into my own at last when toooot!—and with a thud the mass piled on me again. Feet, teeth, nails and fists all came into play before I was victoriously driven off in a funny crippled car by the Rats again. We had gone only a short distance when an intruder was discovered on the floor and was speedily dumped. My captors were followed closely by a blue car of shrieking girls to the Aloma Country Club, where I was changed to another car and dashed off. The car I had started in blocked the road until we got away safely. All pursuers followed the crippled car to Oviedo except the Blue Car which followed us to the left. Although we were followed for some time we were not overtaken and I was dumped as uncerecermoniously as this younger generation knows how.

"How I long for peace and quiet! What have I done to deserve this! My worst crime was breaking my captors' car window and causing sev-

eral black eyes! Why should I be treated thusly for having been the most faithful home-loving plaque in the world? How long, I beseech you, before I shall be returned to my old place of honor, where I may have my face polished and rest?"

## SANDSPUR REPORTER GETS THEM TO TALK

"Where can I find the first-place swimmers of Lakeland's team" inquired a Sandspur reporter.

A group of boys sitting against the boat house were pointed out. "There's Chase, winner of the 75-yard dash."

"Which one of you is Chase?"

"I guess I'm it," smiled a curly-haired youth while his brown eyes filled with curiosity.

It took a minute to recover. He was obviously unspoiled, athletic and naive. It seemed one was looking at a real Kellogg's Pep youth.

"When did you start swimming?"

"Gosh, I don't know. Ever since I was young enough to get a kick out of an ole creek. I guess I've lived in Florida most of the time. Gosh—don't ask me what I expect to do with swimming. Hope I make a college team, though. What'll I do after college? I've got enough to do to get out of high school first. I'm only a soph."

"Say, he really won the 50-yard free style but they disqualified him." This offered by one of his admirers.

"How'd that happen?"

"He just got drunk in the water, I guess." This from the coach. "He's on the state champion basketball team also."

"Kearney, of St. Petersburg, was the individual high point girl of the meet. Three first places and a member of the winning relay team is a record for any girl. She gave the impression of being self-conscious of her overwhelming victory, but refreshingly modest and well poised. The wind blew her slight figure. (Continued on page 6)

## PROFS FORGET DIGNITY AT FORBES' COSTUME PARTY

Professor and Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Jr., entertained with a dinner and costume party in honor of Miss Lucille Jackson, at their home on Osceola Ave., Wednesday, May 1.

Five attractive tables were set in the living room and front porch. Charads, conservation games, and movies taken by Mr. Forbes, since he has been living in Winter Park, composed the evening entertainment.

Dean Anderson was the hit of the party. His pirate costume was overshadowed only by his behavior, which kept the guests in an uproar. Mrs. Jenks, as a "laidy from toity-toid street" competed for first honor. The romantic Spaniards, Senor Gin Hughes and Senorita Helen Moore, created a sensation.

Mr. Brown as a soldier, the two Moore children and their play-mates, the Carlson kids, the Wattles from a gypsy tribe, Mrs. Brown as a red cross nurse, the Bingham's, Mr. Jenks, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Cox, all were colorful.

The honoree of the evening was charming as a Spanish beauty, the host wore a blue velvet Spanish suit, and the hostess a Chinese pajama outfit.

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## FACULTY THREATENED BY 'OLD GOLD' PROF

Have you met Mr. Andy Diluvian yet? He is the latest celebrity to make Rollins College his headquarters, and he may be seen in Prexy's office from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. any day in the week. By appointment only, of course.

Mr. Diluvian is an old friend of Mr. Holt's. At least we judge that he must be an intimate acquaintance by the informal manner in which he parks himself upon the presidential table.

When interviewed concerning his impressions of Rollins, he said: 'Oh, the trouble with you moderns is that you are fiends for invention. Now you believe that you have invented a two-hour system of education which is twice as good as the old. Well, what of it? Why when I was a youth—a matter of a paltry hundred thousand years or so ago—I was educated by a twenty-four hour per day system which had this one beat a millenium. It was twelve times as good, in fact. We didn't expose ourselves to Golden Personalities. We grew our own.'

"As for this Swimming Meet, why I actually saw a group of sweet young things comparing their 'tans.' If the girls in my day had appeared with such molycoddle, faded out with such molycoddle, faded out complexions they would have been Schoolgirl complexions. Huh!"

However, Mr. Andy Diluvian is seriously considering accepting a professorship at Rollins. His subject will be a seminar headed, "A Study of the Days of Real Sport," and the credit hours given will be in proportion to the student's cephalic index.

## HIGH SCHOOL KIDS MAKE BIG WHOOPEE AT REC HALL

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The walls were lined with chap-erones, the young couples didn't let that embarrass them—no, nor cramp their style.

At 12:00 o'clock, "Home Sweet Home" announced the closing of the tenth water meet celebration and everyone agreed that the evening would be a memorable one.

## 1928-29 PRIZE PLAY CON- TEST NEXT WEDNESDAY

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seen when Joe Browning Jones plays the part of the young prince, the role formerly being played by Stanley Smeltzer.

The fourth play on the program is a very serious drama written in the period of the gay '90's.

The title of this play, written by Miss Dorothea Thomas, is 'His True Love' or "The Family Skelton." Costumes are all of authentic period and elaborate preparations are being made for the presentation of this drama.

## PRES. HOLT ANNOUNCES 1929-30 TUITION INCREASE

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According to Brown University and other endowed institutions student fees should cover faculty salaries. If this were the case in Rollins each student would pay four hundred dollars for the year.

When Dr. Holt came to Rollins the annual Professors' salaries amounted to \$40,000. At the pres-

ent time they are \$90,000. This in keeping with the Presidents' ideal 'the greater the Professors the greater the College.' This means a loss of \$40,000, existing between the income from student fees and the expense of Professors' salaries.

The old idea was that all those obtaining higher education would go into public service, as Preachers, teachers, etc. Therefore the public should share the expense of their education. But this idea has completely changed and at the present time the great majority go to college either for business or social reasons. Thus each student should pay for his cost of education as he directly derives the benefit.

Dr. Holt stated that all freshmen entering Rollins, with a few exceptions of those who have been selected for unusual ability, will pay the full three hundred dollars tuition. The upper classmen will be divided into three sections: First, those who are able to pay the increased tuition; Second, those who wish to borrow from the college a part or all the tuition from one of the several student loan funds, and Third, those who are unable to pay but whose past record will justify a scholarship.

Among the available loan funds is the Judge Gary fund of \$25,000, several Fraternal funds made possible by different Fraternal orders as Masons, etc., and a number of Private funds available from friends of President and college.

Quite a large number of Scholarships are available to those outstanding in the different divisions of the college.

Application blanks are now obtainable at the office for either a loan or a scholarship and any student wishing to take advantage of any of these should apply as soon as possible.

## ORLANDO HIGH SCHOOL WINS WATER MEET

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broken until the final event of the day in which the Lakeland boys lowered the relay record by 4 1-5 seconds.

The leading scorers among the boys were: Jones, Orlando, 15; Ellett, Orlando, 8; Saltsman, St. Petersburg, 7; and Barry, St. Petersburg; Chase, Lakeland, and Murrell, Lakeland, 5.

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were: Kearney, St. Petersburg, 15; J. Beasley, St. Petersburg, 10; Tucker, West Palm Beach, 7; Farabee, Lakeland, 6; Miller, Miami, P. Beasley, St. Petersburg and Reed, Robert E. Lee, 5.

The results of the boys events:

50-yard dash—Wilson, Miami; Ellett, Orlando; O'Neal, Hillsborough. Time 27 2-5.

220-yard free style—Jones, Orlando; Saltsman, St. Petersburg; Chivers, Miami. Time 2:41 2-5.

100-yard free style—Murrell, Lakeland; Riscile, Hillsborough; Saltsman, St. Petersburg. Time 1:3 4-5.

100-yard backstroke—Ellett, Orlando; Welch, Gainesville; Squires, Miami. Time 1:21.

Diving—Ford, St. Petersburg; Galloway, Winter Park; Adkins, Miami Beach.

880-yard free style—Jones, Orlando; Bull, Miami; Davis, Julian Landon. Time 13:12.

100-yard breaststroke—Barry, St. Petersburg; Delaney, Miami Beach; McCarthy, Orlando. Time 1:25 2-5.

75-yard dash—Chase, Lakeland; Osborne, Miami Beach; Riscile, Hillsborough. Time 45 2-5.

440-yard free style—Jones, Orlando; Saltsman, St. Petersburg; Davis, Julian Landon. Time 6:2 3-5.

Relay—Lakeland, Miami, Gainesville. Time 5:5 1-2.

The girls events:

150-yard free style—J. Beasley, St. Petersburg; Cart, Miami; Farabee, Lakeland. Time 2:11.

50-yard dash—Kearney, St. Petersburg; Cheatham, Lakeland; McCrinnon, Miami. Time 34 3-5.

440-yard free style—Miller, Miami; Chamberlain, St. Petersburg; Talbot, Lakeland. Time 8:12 1-2.

100-yard free style—Kearney, St. Petersburg; Adair, Lakeland; Tucker, West Palm Beach. Time 21 4-5.

Relay—St. Petersburg; Miami; Lakeland. Time 6:32 3-5.

Diving—Reed, Robert E. Lee; Tucker, West Palm Beach; Adair, Lakeland.

75-yard dash—Kearney, St. Petersburg; McCrinnon, Miami; Vernon, West Palm Beach. Time 55 2-5.

50-yard backstroke—P. Beasley, St. Petersburg; Tucker, West Palm Beach; Shepherd, Miami. Time 42 3-5.

50-yard breaststroke—Farabee, Lakeland; Owens, St. Petersburg; Jones, West Palm Beach. Time 45 2-5.

220-yard free style—J. Beasley, St. Petersburg; Shepherd, Miami; Cheatham, Lakeland. Time 3:30.

## ROLLINS RACKETEERS TIE IN SOUTHERN MATCH

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cum and Steve Spingarn was nosed out by Curn in a close match.

With the score a tie the doubles had to be called off on account of rain. The chances were good for a win, but it will be decided next Wednesday when Southern plays here.

## TAR STICKMAN EXCHANGE SWATS TWICE THIS WEEK

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sandy outfield, which was inclosed by the "Dinky" Line. Moore and Banks divided labors on the mound with fair success until the final inning. In this inning Oviedo scored three runs off Banks and put the game on ice.

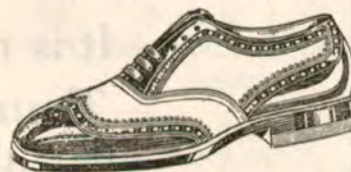
The final score was 5-3.

The boys are anxious to engage Oviedo in a return game at home. This game is tentatively arranged for Thursday May 16 at 3:30 P. M.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. the Tars will play a real bat scrap with the Orlando Red Sox at Harper Shepard field.

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A delightful recital took place last Tuesday evening at the Winter Park Woman's Club, Clarence C. Nice, director of Rollins College Conservatory of Music, presenting three artist students, Anna Margaret James, soprano, Frances Vallette, pianist and Hazel Darlington Yarbrough, soprano.

Miss James has a voice of clear, liquid quality and sings with a great deal of natural style. Her three numbers in French, Italian and English gave proof of careful study of diction and of good musicianship. Mrs. Darlington-Yarbrough is well known to the Orlando and Winter Park music lovers, having filled many engagements during the past season. In her group of songs she presented compositions by composers of the old and modern schools, singing them with excellent interpretation. Her operatic aria, Ah, forse lui che l'anima (from La Traviata) Verdi, gave her the opportunity to show the fine technic she has acquired in the upper register. This aria is particularly well suited to her voice, bringing out her large range and brilliancy of the high tones. Both singers are pupils of director Nice and were ably accompanied by Miss Emilie Sellers.

The pianist of the evening was Miss Frances Vallette, a graduate of the Conservatory, who has this season taken post-graduate work under Helen Moore. She has excellent technic, poise and style, and played Beethoven's Sonata-Op. 10-No. 2 with great artistry. The presentation of this long and difficult sonata was a fine accomplishment, especially as the three movements, Allegro-Allegretto-Presto were played without pause. The two numbers by Debussy, Moonlight and Dance, were in decided contrast to the former election, and she skillfully brought out the different character of each selection, greatly enjoyed by her listeners.

In spite of the warm night, a large audience attended, sincerely appreciative and enthusiastic. Petunias, the flowers of the season, were artistically arranged on the stage and throughout the hall.

#### GLEE CLUB FEATURED AT ST. AUGUSTINE

On Monday the Rollins college Glee Club will journey to St. Augustine, where they will appear at a public performance under the auspices of the St. Cecilia Society of that city.

A number of the leading cities of the state have been requesting the appearance of the glee club, but the invitations from St. Augustine were many and showed a great interest in the club.

The Rollins Glee Club is presenting this year for the first time a policy of carrying a mixed chorus. This is a new experiment at Rollins

and has met with much success. The glee club has come into prominence under this policy and is considered by many critics as the outstanding one in the state.

In it's St. Augustine performance the organization under the direction of Dr. Clarence C. Nice, will present numbers by the combined club, the male chorus and specialty numbers by Sidney Stoneburn and Joe Browning Jones.

At noon, of the same day President Holt will address the combined civic organizations of St. Augustine. Word has come from these clubs stating that they will be at the Glee Club concert en-masse.

#### W. A. A. NOTES

##### War Canoeing

During the water meet, the even and odd war canoe crews battled the waves on a 220-yard course, which was decidedly too long for the condition of the lake. It resulted in a disqualified race.

##### Another Even Championship

In true even style, the even war canoeing crew finished first after gaining a two-foot lead on Lewter's odd crew in the final race on May 6. This gave the championship to the evens. The race was close and in good form. It was a fitting climax.

##### Volley Ball

Volley Ball games between the classes are fast becoming exciting, since the sophomores came back to dangle a 40 to 33 score before the juniors. The juniors led through-

out all but the last few minutes, when an onrush of fast serves caught the juniors unprepared.

The second freshmen defeated the second sophs 26 to 18 in the preliminary game that same day, Wednesday afternoon, May 1.

Leaving the volley ball championship undecided, the freshman pulled a surprise by walloping the sophomores 39-75. The second juniors defeated the specials by the score of 38 to 42.

All Rollins is invited to the inter-class swimming meet, on May 13 at 4 P. M. There are three speed events, two form events and diving. Captains Briggs, Lewter and Beach have good material to offer for their teams.

Gin Ralston and Peanuts Hall, walked away with the odd-even tennis championship, when they defeated E. Morton and Skipper Hall, 6-3, 6-1 on Wednesday afternoon, May 8.

Virginia Ralston played a beautiful net game. Matches for the school championship are being played daily.

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# Society.

## K. E. KOMMENT

Kappa Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing Mrs. H. P. Bonities as an honorary member.

We've been celebrating because the Tampa schools are out for the year. Edna and Elizabeth stayed with us from Saturday until Wednesday instead of hurrying home in time for Elizabeth to start teaching of a Monday morning.

We were glad to see the sorority "puppa" up again.

The Roussillon sailed from New York Wednesday with Pet among those present. Nice for the passengers, but it's left us feeling gloomy.

Aurora visited Mrs. Raymond Robbins in Brooksville last week-end with Mizzie, Ginny and the rest of the Rollins bunch. We thought she was missing something when she didn't get to see the Water Meet Dance, but it seems they have similar gymnastics in Brooksville.

Celestina McKay and Mosella Orr were guests at the house during the Water Meet. We're hoping to have them as regular inhabitants year after next.

## SIGMA PHI NOTES

We are proud of Poca—her recital Tuesday nite was excellent and we all enjoyed it immensely. They say that practice makes perfect—we're telling the world that Poca is perfect.

Jane has finally conquered the flu—pinkeye—tonsillitis—or what have you, and she never felt better in her life.

Last Saturday Gin Fisher and Mizzie were entertained over the week-end at the Raymond Robbins home in Brooksville.

Kay Sherman threatens to leave us just any time. She's made her reservations to Bar Harbor, Maine, and is waiting for clear weather for her take-off.

Gwen has moved her family to Winter Park. We're looking for open house any time soon.

Skipper went to the Beach last Saturday and Marj and Kay went over Monday. This can't last much longer—we'll all go along next time.

Louise Hall is leaving us for Lowell, Mass., next Tuesday and we know she won't come back alone in the fall.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Billy and Nita spent the week-end at Daytona. They certainly go in for ritzy cars.

Fritz lost her tonsils at the Orange General Saturday. Now that she's back home again we have flowers. Orange General was invaded by more folks during her sojourn there than it had been in the two last years.

Ginny Ralston, Harriet Pipkorn, Vandame, Frankie and Murph had dinner at the Rendezvous Saturday evening. The occasion was in honor of several things.

We had a little fare-well party for Miss Salmon Wednesday at the house. Ginger ale, grape juice, wafers and mints were served on the

side porch. Ginny and Harry had charge of the affair.

Proud of our seven birdies who took part in the Phi Beta vespers service Sunday? Well, rather. E. has been keeping it from us that she could play the organ.

Alice Kretzinger had Popey, Harriet Pipkorn and E. over for dinner Wednesday evening. After a walk through the gardens Alice gave them a ride in the motor boat.

Blue Heat, Miss Hughes, H., Pope, Martha, Frankie, Betty and Murph were the first after St. Andy. If Rodger Holt hadn't monopolized the whole highway we'd have given the Rats a good fight.

## CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

After the dance?? Saturday night we all came home and gazed searchingly into our mirrors for signs of approaching age; and, although few gray hairs were discovered, we've decided that we ain't so young (nor so hot) as we usta wuz.

Cile, Marge, and Stella had visitors for the week-end. Names stated on request.

Howls for help, feather pillows, "Mama," and "Virginia," (the latter, of course, from Harriet) were overhead during the storm Sunday. No casualties were reported, however.

## ALPHA OMEGA

Kitty and Donna spent the week-end in Umatilla and had experience with fruit flies, quarantines, etc.

Mrs. Morrow came up from Lake Worth to spend Saturday and Sunday with Marian.

Irene Hartsell spent the week-end at her home in Lakeland.

Ginnie, Gertrude, Flora, and Kitty went to Coronado Beach last Wednesday as guests of Dr. Pattee. They report that Mrs. Haggerty prepared a perfectly delicious meal for the crowd.

Dot, our present mermaid, has attained her goal, a Senior Life Saving Emblem.

Ruth was our representative in the Little Theatre plays last Friday night.

## THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

We had with us over the week-end D. B. McKay, Pop Donaldson, Unk Starnes, and four pledges from Florida Beta. There is something about Rollins that brings Starnes back almost every week-end. We wonder if it isn't the romantic atmosphere.

Bob Burhans reports a wonderful time in Brooksville where he explained the advantages of Rollins to the high school pupils. From his report it must have been a girl's school.

Left Moore says that there is no need of him trying to learn to dance any longer, for by the time he learns it would be a different game entirely.

Brother Paul Hilliard also gave his newly wed the slip and came up for the celebration. He promised to bring her along next time. He probably will in order to smooth things over.

We wish to announce Ted Kew's

entrance into the S. I. A. A. Sleeping Marathon with "Windy" Banks as alternate.

We had a pleasant surprise Monday morning when "Poochie" returned after a week of A. W. O. L.

## CHASE HALL NOTES

Faculty, now you can see what very mild whoopie the average Rollins student makes, after comparing us with our guests of last Saturday evening. Too much calamity howling has been done during this last school year. After all, we're all just sweet little ladies and gentlemen.

Chase Hall's latest amusement is bomb-making. A few grains of black powder and a piece of dynamite fuse make a very acceptable noise. No one has been wounded so far, but give us time. De Arias almost got a piece of shotgun shell in the head.

Candles were at a premium in Chase Hall last Sunday night when the lights went out, but it was nowhere near as nice as Cloverleaf must have been. I wasn't there, but they claim Ruby Quick herself quite unpopular by running around with a flashlight, trying to bring more light into people's lives; namely: Orr, Alice, McCallum, Lucille, and other blushing ladies.

There are more newspapers in Chase on Sunday afternoon than any other building of its floor space in the United States. Also there are more wet bathing suits than anyone ever thought possible. But after all we're just one big happy family, aren't we, kiddies? Did some gentleman in the crowd say yes?

## PHI BETA

Despite the storm Theta Chapter held its Founder's Day Vesper Service Sunday, May 5.

The following program was given at the Congregational Church.

Air Melodieux—Jacob Dont; A Song of India—Rimsy Korsakoff—String Sextette, Mary Boyer, Ethelweine Knickerbocker, Sarah Huey, Thelma Cawood, Alvera Barber, Gertrude Ward.

Reading: Ashes of Roses—Constance Mac Kaye—Flora Furen.

Intermezzo, from Roger's Suite—Ruth Ward.

Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah—Mendelssohn — Hazel Darlington, Alvera Barber, Virginia Lee Richardson.



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Reading: The Angelus—Anonymous—Frances Arnold.

The Swan—Saint Saens—Mary Boyer.

Prelude—James Rogers; Priere a Notre Dame, from Gothique Suite—Boellman—Estelle Pipkorn.

Reading: Da Leeta Boy—T. A. Daley; Little Bateese—W. Henry Drummond—Charlotte Steinhans.

I Waited for the Lord—Mendelssohn — Hazel Darlington, Alvera Barber, Virginia Lee Richardson.

Claire de Lune, from Bergamasque Suite—Debussy—Frances Vallette.

Hymn to Saint Cecelia—Gounod—Gretchen Cox, Violin; Helen Moore, Piano; Rudolph Fisher, Cello.

"Now, sir," the prosecutor stormed at the defendant, "I'll ask you if you weren't convicted on the twentieth of March, 1926, on the charge of bootlegging?"

"Oh, yes," the prisoner admitted assuredly, smiling in a friendly way at the jury, "but I ain't got you for my lawyer this time."

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# ROLLINS PLAYERS PRESENT LAST ONE-ACT BILL

The Rollins College Little Theatre Workshop closed a most successful season Friday evening with the presentation of four one-act plays at Recreation Hall. The program consisted of "My Lady Dreams," by Eugene Pillot; "Claude," by Hermann Ould; "The Two Lamps," by Hecht and Goodman; and "The Antick," by Percy MacKaye.

"My Lady Dreams" told the story of the struggle in a woman's heart when she is truly in love with the man yet does not wish to give up a successful career as a writer to marry him. The play, while fairly well done, did not as a whole show the high class acting that usually characterizes productions of the Workshop.

"Claude," a play dealing with stage life behind the scenes, was very well received by the audience. The scene was laid on the back stage of a small English theatre. Hollis Mitchell as a young actor, Claude, who was seeking to prove his real worth to Tom, his manager, did so by making love to the latter's sweetheart, Rosemund, in such a realistic fashion that both believed him to be in earnest. Rosemund and Tom were portrayed very ably by Dolores Wylie and Ralph Ewing. Zest and comedy were added by Stanley Schmeltzer as Charles, the head scene shifter.

"The Two Lamps," a war story, the first spy play attempted by the Workshop, was full of thrills and excitement. It was the story of a French family living in Alsace-Lorraine who remained loyal to France when the territory was taken over by the Germans, and assisted a French spy to outwit the German officers. Wilkins Moody as the French spy, Robert Burhans and Norman Lombard as German officers, Frances Arnold as the old French mother, Jane Folsom as the daughter and Russ Fuller as the father all acted true to life and gave a splendid interpretation of the real thing.

The big hit of the evening and one of the best plays of the year proved to be "The Antick." The scene was laid in New England on the Fourth of July during the celebration of the "Horribles and Antiques." Aurora McKay as a dashing French girl, Julie Bonheur, rose to great heights and turned in the best performance of her two years with the Rollins Players. She was given splendid support by Stanley Schmeltzer as John, her lover. Mary Hall as Mrs. White was fine as usual and was ably supported by Dorothy Emerson as her daughter, Myrtle White, who tried to make John love her but failed. Robert Pepper, as an old country preacher, did exceedingly well in his first important role with the Workshop. One of the features was the real, live goat, which played its part admirably and (with the exception of one tree) did not try to eat everything in sight as it did a few nights ago in dress rehearsal.

## SANDSPUR REPORTER GETS THEM TO TALK

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Words were lost in the general excitement. An impression of dark hair, and the fact that she wanted to study art at Penn State, was all

that was left as she dashed off to watch the 220.

P. Beasley, the smallest member of the team, was left to carry on the interview.

"Kearney is a Junior. This has been her second year of swimming. We train all the year around at St. Pete. The fresh water makes a lot of difference. Our time in salt water is much better.

"Don't get me mixed with J. Beasley. She's my sister. She is a Senior. I'm only a Soph. There goes Red, the diver from Jax. You'll want her. She posed with Pete, lucky kid."

Harold Jones, Orlando's pride and joy, the individual high point boy, was found being massaged by a group of hero worshippers. He was puffing for breath, covered with a blanket, waiting for the next event, which incidentally he won later.

"I may swim in college—not thinking of swimming the Great Lakes or anything, although it can't be any rougher to swim than this lake—I've been swimming 10 years."

All the other first placers were dressing, talking to each other, or otherwise indisposed.

## YOUNG JOURNALISTS OFF ON WEST COAST JOLT

Rollins journalists left at four o'clock yesterday afternoon on a three day field trip down the West Coast. The itinerary, according to plans, includes Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, and possibly Sarasota and Mountain Lake. The students will visit newspaper plants and seek data for magazine articles they are writing.

Before leaving, Prof. Wattles, who headed the expedition, said that the students would go straight through to the Indian Rocks Island cottage of Mayor D. B. McKay of Tampa. Aurora McKay, editor of the Sandspur and daughter of Mayor McKay, secured for the students the use of the cottage which is located on the Gulf near Clearwater and from which excursions will be made.

Saturday morning the local journalists will get an insight into the workings of a city newspaper, when they visit the Tampa Times of which Mayor McKay is editor. Prof. Wattles last week arranged with Mr. Seifert, telegraph editor of the St. Petersburg Independent for a trip through the plant of the Independent in the afternoon. As the Times is an evening paper and the Independent a morning daily, the scheduled visits will enable the visitors to see both newspaper forces in action.

Our journalism students are working on magazine articles, and as several have selected subjects dealing with the West coast, the schedules was so arranged that these might make several side trips to secure pictures and first hand data.

A Spanish dinner in Ybor City tomorrow night is also carded on the program.

Mrs. Haggerty, dietician of the college, fixed up one of her famous lunches for those making the trip tonight. They included: Prof. and Mrs. Wattles, Mrs. Elinore Liembach, Stella Weston, Mary Race, Elsie Braun, Harriet Pipkorn, Anita Cross, Asa Jennings, Alfred Rashid, William Moore, William Rice, and James E. Bartlett, Jr., and Aurora McKay.

## IMPRESSIONS OF THE DANCE

Dr. Holt—"M-m-m, I guess I'm a little old fashioned, but—"

Dean Holme—"I didn't quite understand it."

Dean Anderson—"Heh! Heh! pretty wild."

Dr. Sprague—"Fine."

Coach Bailey—"Pretty hot."

Freddie Cooke—"Mai-kai."

D. Patterson Schunck—"I guess I'm an old man."

Jimmy Armstrong—"D-D-Did you s-s-see that couple?"

Adolf Mertel—"It is very strange—but I like it."

"Doggy" Banks—"Watch me break on the one in the green dress."

Poochie—"Woof! Woof!" (Hey Hey)

Fred Chase—"I think I'll have to

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Prof. Wattles—"Don't quote me."

"Heinie" Kingsbury—"Berp!"

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