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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

By FRANK STERRY ABBOTT

Ho-hum. Another week-life for us is just one darn column after another.

Another week-end on the Gulf—more sunburn—ask Myra Thomas and Evelyn Green.

E. W. "Dad" Rollins has kicked through with another ten thousand dollars—three big ones for "Dad."

General "Bobby" James, joint owner of the two-toned LaSalle, received a nice medal for shooting lions at Indian Rocks. "I never shoot 'em till they get within three feet of me," he said, "then I know I won't miss."

Prof. Wattles has a picture entitled "The Four Roses." We advise you not to miss it.

As we write this column in the library, there is on the table before us a small sign advertising "Beggars of Life," by Jim Tully which reminds us that in about four weeks we shall have to look for a job.

We are willing to start at the bottom—the presidency of almost any solvent corporation or bank will satisfy us. A pittance of a salary—say ten thousand a year to begin.

Congratulations, Palatka, on winning the state high school baseball championship.

"Well," said Freddie Cooke on Monday, "four weeks from today I'll be pulling into Honolulu, the 'gem of the Pacific.'"—A matter of six thousand miles more or less.

Now you look here, Chief, you gotta quit putting those editor's notes about morals in our columns. Last week's column was okay without any morals—that is we mean there was no moral to it—well anyway you lay off our morals y'hear? Yes we mean you. Oh, you will will you? --x||&&**—and so far, far into the night.

THETA KAPPA NU CELEBRATES ANNUAL BANQUET

Florida Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity held its fifth annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Sanlando Country Club. Dean Winslow S. Anderson, founder of Theta Kappa Nu, first Grand Archon and the present Grand Treasurer of the fraternity, presided as toastmaster for the occasion.

Speakers of the evening were Dean Anderson, Bob Burhans, Professor E. F. Weinberg, Lefty Moore, Professor Joseph Bueno and Dr. Hamilton Holt, guest of honor. Jimmy Bartlett, Bob Burhans, Bus Warner, and Frank Abbott, senior-men graduating in June, spoke briefly in keeping with their final appearances as active members of the chapter. Frank's speech was not humorous this time.

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"DAD" ROLLINS SENDS US ANOTHER CHECK

The news that Mr. Edward W. Rollins of Dover, New Hampshire, who recently presented Rollins College with a \$25,000 dormitory to house 25 men, has announced his intention to contribute \$10,000 more towards this building, will come as a glad surprise to every student of the college.

After going over the plans for the new building with the architect, Mr. Rollins made many interesting suggestions and indicated additional features he wished to see incorporated. It was found that the sum given originally would not cover the handsome building in contemplation, especially if it were designed to house 25 students.

When Mr. Rollins was notified that this situation existed, he immediately added \$10,000 to his original gift which now insures the erection of a dormitory complete in every respect.

Dr. Rollins has the sincere gratitude and appreciation of the entire student body for this lasting and generous gift.

STUDIO ART EXHIBIT IS CREDIT TO ROLLINS

"It would do credit to a student art exhibit at the Art Institute at Chicago," said George E. Ganiere, noted sculptor who visited the Rollins Studio exhibit of last Friday, May 18.

This was the first real studio exhibit of this year. It was attended by crowds throughout the day. The teachers of the department are Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, Mrs. Sophie Parsons, Miss Virginia Robie and Mr. Frederick Spigel. It has had several well known artists visiting during the year such as Professor Barry and French.

President Holt was particularly interested in the portraits done. He wishes to buy the small portrait of Ling Nye Vee.

An interesting bit of work has been done by Roger Holt in pastels. He won this year's Allied Arts prize for a landscape in pastels. There are nearly a dozen of his sketches on exhibit. Mr. Holt is to be commended on his fine work.

The newest type of work at the studio is the etching done by Mr. Spigel's students. Sara Dickinson has two very nice ones called "Campus Pines" and "Wednesday Chapel." Mary Race has a small study of "South Entrance," the door of the Gamma Phi House.

There are two groups of illustrations done by Mary Boyer nad Philip Cummings which have caused quite a bit of favorable comment. Miss Boyer's are illustrations for a Fairy Story and a poem.

Miss Janet Cadman may well be complimented on the work she has done in Fabric Designing. Her two designs of campus views are most interesting.

Miss Margaret Chapman had charge of refreshments.

CO-ED EVENS TRIUMPH IN 1928-29 ATHLETICS

Tennis

Sally Green, '30, won the girls' individual tennis championship in the close finals last Friday. The sets were 4-6, 8-6, and 6-1.

Ginny Ralston and Clem Hall, composing the even team, defeated M. Hall and E. Morton of the odd tennis team. This gave the evens another championship for the W. A. A. class cup.

Swimming

The evens again triumphed over the odds with a 44 to 24 win Wednesday afternoon, May 22, in the final odd-even spring water meet.

Results of the meet are: Louise Briggs, individual high point scorer with 14. 50 yards, free style, L. Briggs, D. Wilson, M. Hall; Side Stroke, S. Dickinson, Beach, Quick; Breast Stroke, D. Wilson, Ralston, Lewter; Back Stroke, Briggs, Cole, Tomlinson; Relay, Evens, Beach, Cole, Quick, Ralston; Diving, Morton, Briggs, Beach; Crawl for form, Cole, Lewter, Briggs; Resting Back Stroke for form, S. Dickinson, Tomlinson, Beach.

Volley Ball

Holding their own throughout the game, the evens piled up a score of 88 to 34 against the odds at the first odd-even volley ball game on Thursday, May 16.

The odds failed to stand up under the even's shot-gun method of serving.

In the second of the series of three games to determine the championship on Tuesday, May 22, the evens maintained the pace they set, by again downing the odds—this time with a 69-44 score. The third game will be unnecessary since these two consecutive wins give the evens the volley-ball championship.

PREXY HAS LAST GOOD "BULL" WITH SENIORS

Senior men were invited to Dr. Holt's Monday evening to talk over Rollins in general. Everyone was given an opportunity to voice his opinions and suggestions of the way Rollins is run. Athletics were taken up in detail as well as several other topics. Dr. Holt told of the revised plans for the future campus and building arrangement which is a considerable improvement over the original plans.

During the evening Dr. Holt asked each member present what he intended to do after graduation and found that Rollins seniors covered a large area as to their future occupations. It was unanimously agreed that the evening was as profitable as it was enjoyable.

On Wednesday evening the girls of the Senior class met at Dr. Holt's to discuss Rollins, the Rollins plan (theoretically and as it is practiced) the individual reactions to the school as a whole, and what, if anything, could be done about it.

This Senior class entered Rollins (Continued on page 2)

FISHER AND PICKARD NAMED CAPTAINS-ELECT

A banquet was given Friday night at the Commons in honor of the Rollins' Athletes. The members of the Varsity football and basketball squads were awarded their letters and the freshmen their numerals.

Professor Weinberg lived up to his reputation as toastmaster and as is his custom he gave all speakers two months notice. Those who gave short talks were: Dean Anderson, Freddie Hanna, E. T. Brown, Professor Wattles and Fred Ward, including, of course, frequent outbursts from Professor Weinberg.

Chet Ihrig, this year's football captain, and Pinkie Zoller, basketball captain each gave an enthusiastic talk on this year's ups and downs and the expectations of next season. Welch Fisher, chosen as football captain-elect, and Row Pickard, basketball captain-elect, each gave an impromptu address on the demand of the wildly cheering student body upon hearing the results of the elections.

As Coach Bailey called the names of the men receiving letters each came forward and received a certificate from Dr. Holt. Football letters were awarded the following: C. W. Banks, Robert Boney, Robert Burhans, Welch Fisher, Joe Gentle, Ray Goodell, Julian Graham, Chet Ihrig, John Ostlund, George Pickard, Row Pickard, Al Rashid, Cloyde Russell, Albert Warner and Ernest Zoller.

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PALATKANS SNATCH CUP FROM TIGERS' TEETH

Palatka high school defeated Orlando high school's Tigers at Tinker Field in Orlando Saturday and returned home from the eighth annual high school championship series conducted under the auspices of Rollins College crowned state baseball champions.

The Maroons from upstate captured the Walter W. Rose trophy from Orlando high school, which had held the cup for two years and was bidding for permanent possession of it through another triumph. The trophy will become the permanent property of the high school winning the state championship for three consecutive years.

Palatka grabbed the game and championship from the Orlando outfit when the Tigers blew up in the seventh inning of the deciding game. Taking advantage of Orlando's miscues, the Palatka boys rang up six runs and what proved to be the game in short order.

Carol Langston, Orlando's ace, was driven from the mound only to be followed by Palatka's star, Lyle Buck, when Orlando scored two runs and threatened to tie the count.

The 1929 championship series witnessed some of the fastest baseball displayed by Florida high schools in some years. The teams (Continued on page 2)

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CARL DANN'S DADDY IS REAL HUMORIST

H. Carl Dann, "Florida's super-salesman," delivered a characteristic, humorous address before Rollins students Monday. President Holt introduced the speaker by saying that he had long thought of establishing a course at Rollins on salesmanship to teach how to avoid salesmen.

Mr. Dann started by boasting that his grandpa came to America as captain of the Mayflower, and contrasted his wisdom with that of Chris Columbus, stating that his grandpa "knew where he was going and Chris Columbus didn't."

He said his grandpa had come to Florida and with his hands had piled up the hills and dug the lakes and rivers, only to be criticized for making the St. John's river flow north when his purpose was to make the Halifax flow south.

His grandpa made Florida such an incomparable state, he continued, that while every state has one highest point Florida has 279 highest points and a real estate development located on each to prove it.

He told how he with Prof. Weinberg and Dean Sprague set out to find the ideal state last summer and met one man in Philadelphia who flourished before them a telegram from Florida telling of the discovery of land on his lot.

The lumber shortage developed in the state, according to Mr. Dann, after 4,000,000 lots had been surveyed and staked out. They began subdividing the ocean and needed longer stakes that's all.

Becoming serious for a moment, Mr. Dann said that to live or be worthy of life you must be able to love, labor, and laugh.

But then went on, "The 'boom' was a compliment to this state, for you can't start a boom in a dead place. It takes a boom to develop a state in a short time;; I refer you back to California in '48."

He declared that only the pessimists howl about the state 'coming back' for it is already here. They are the people who paid \$40,000 for a lot in the Atlantic.

"Florida developed more in three years than any other state in the union. We have the same wonderful scenery, the same fertile soil we had before the boom, and we built the greatest network of hard-surfaced roads in the union."

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The sixth of a series of concerts by students of the conservatory of music was rendered on Tuesday evening by the preparatory classes and its branches, at the Winter Park Woman's Club.

There were 17 performers in all, ranging from the age of seven to seventeen. Piano, violin, and cello numbers made up the program while the concluding number was a trio by the students, composed of violin, cello and piano.

The program was repeated over the radio on Wednesday evening under the direction of Professor Nice.

ROLLINS CONVENTION CAVORTS AT CORONADO

Coronado Beach must have patted itself on the back . . . We'll hope that said back was not sunburned . . . When it found itself the weekend resort selected by four separate picnicking parties from Rollins College last Saturday and Sunday.

Said Rollins Rioters sandwiched high conversation with sand-fleas. That beloved Coronado pair, Dr. and Mrs. Pattee's generosity has made these beach trips possible.

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the beginning of Dr. Holt's reign. They have had ample opportunity to judge the tremendous advances that have been made here, in the past four years. Dr. Holt told in detail the recent revision of the plans for the future Rollins. The students responded by telling Dr. Holt what they intended to do with what they had learned here, and their appreciation of what the college had done for them.

ALPHA OF THETA KAPPA NU HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

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Dr. Holt, speaker of the evening, outlined the plans for the campus and buildings of the new Rollins and the duties and responsibilities of an organization to the school and likewise those of the school to the organization.

LETTER MEN NAME FISHER AND PICKARD CAPTAINS

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Those who received basketball letters were: Ray Goodell, George Pickard, Row Pickard, Robert Proctor, Al Rashid, David Schnuck, Harry Tracy and Ernest Zoller.

Football numerals were given to: Tommie Spencer, Robert Timson, George Orr, Harvey Gee, Robert Levitt, Donald McKercher, Gordon Clark, Horace Miller, John Arnold, Bill Palmer, Donald French, David McCallum, Ralph Scanlon, John Sinclair, Kenneth Wallis and Ennis Clark.

Basketball numerals were awarded the following: William Palmer, Harvey Gee, Tommie Spencer, Kenneth Wallis, Horace Miller, Ralph Scanlon, Frank Cowen and Harry Orr.

Much praise is to be given Mrs. Haggerty on the splendid banquet given to which the entire faculty and student body were invited.

Dr. Holt climaxed the occasion with a few remarks regarding future athletics at Rollins and pledged the support of the administration.

PALATKANS SNATCH CUP FROM TIGERS' TEETH

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were well matched and several contests went into extra innings.

The series was opened Thursday afternoon with Inverness nosing out Kissimmee 1 to 0 and Orlando winning over DeFuniak Springs 8 to 0. Friday Tallahassee beat West Palm Beach 6 to 5 in eleven innings, Palatka won from Hillsborough high of Tampa 9 to 8 in twelve innings, Orlando defeated Inverness 5 to 4, and Palatka conquered Tallahassee 6 to 1 to enter the finals.

Attendance at this year's series was remarkably good. Several games drew crowds of over 500. For the final contest many fans came down from Palatka to see the Maroons beat the Tigers and cop the championship cup.

CHASE HALL NOTES

We've had Cloverleaf plays and Sigma Phi plays, so why not Chase Hall's? Here goes. Maybe this will make us famous.

Place. The room of Gee and McKercher, center of all noise in Chase. Time: 1 A. M.

McKercher, stripped to the waist, is cleaning a gun at the desk, Gee lies on the bed reading "The Frogs." Arnold spits toward the waste basket, but misses by a foot. Gee speaks. Gee—Go on, Arnold. If you can't spit straight get out of this room.

Arnold laughs. Arnold—Uncle Ned used to be able to throw a quarter up in the air and hit it every time. He don't



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chew any more, so he has to use a gun.

McKercher—That's the uncle that had so many fights, isn't it, Arnold?

Arnold—Yeah, but he had to give it up. He bit a man on his false arm and broke all his front teeth.

Rip Miller walks in, followed by Walpole.

Miller—You're crazy, Walpole. Hey, Walpole says that since a man can lose a finger-nail and grow a new one, it ought to be possible to grow a new finger if it were cut off.

Walpole—No, I didn't say that. I said if a man could cut off his finger, all except the bone, it might grow on again.

McKercher—Why, you don't even need the bone. Take Miller. His head is all bone, and he's always losing his head, but there it is, on top of his neck, to keep his spinal cord from unraveling.

Gee—Go on. I'm trying to read this lousy play. If you can't shut up, get the hell out of this room.

Miller—All right, Gee. You put me out if you think you can.

Gee dives for Miller; overturns the bed, and in the midst of the fight Coach "Pluckus" C. B. Berry walks in with his wild pajamas.

Berry—Hey, you fellows, pipe down. It's one o'clock and the rest of these boys wanna sleep.

All—O. K. "Coachie."

On the way out Miller slaps Gee and dodges a History book. The door closes, and peace reigns in Chase again.

Mose: Ah wins.

Gawge: What you got?

Mose: Free aces.

Gawge: Boy, you done lost.

Mose: What you got?

Gawge: Two nine and a razor.

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K. E. KOMMENTS

The McKay house at Indian Rocks rocked with Rollins coeds and men again this week-end, when we held our annual house party there. Elizabeth Atkinson, Peggy Canning Goodell, Margaret and Ada McKay, Ginny Scales, Carl Warner, and Eleanor Upmeyer were our guests on Sunday. We were fortunate enough to have Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Enwright, and Mrs. Wattles go with us.

Crab-catching according to Abbott, archery and lion hunting by the James brothers, gulf swimming and sunburn were among the chief diversions of the week-end. But why waste words, see our snaps.

We celebrated a birthday late Wednesday night. Ginny Stelle thought she could keep it.

Betty Bathbone's mother and father motored down from Massachusetts to visit her last week-end.

How to commit suicide: slap us on the back.

Famous sayings of famous people: Hand me the Unguentine.

SIGMA PHI NOTES

And what a week-end!

Speaking of sunburns, Gin Wilder is no back number. She'll tell you it doesn't hurt—but just slap hard once—"Glad to see you looking so well, Gin." Maybe you'll live.

If you happen to see a red light on the campus—don't stop. It's only Marg LoBean's face. She said Monday that she was due for a couple of beatings when she got home. Her father would beat her because of the mileage on the car, and her Mother because of her flaming face.

There seems to have been only one casualty over the week-end. Fran Porter and Cath Green lost a suitcase somewhere between DeLand and Winter Park. Students of Rollins, help us look!

Miss Hughes, Miss Jackson and Miss Gartland were there to help us make whoopee. We had other company, too. A few of our Kappa Phi Sigma neighbors dropped in Saturday evening for bridge, while Proctor and Schnuck helped us get our sunburn the next day. Jim Armstrong, Al Rashid, Harry Orr and Don McKercher drove over Sunday.

Helen Massey entertained us at the Little Grey House last Friday afternoon and announced her engagement to James McIntosh, Jr., of Alabama. The marriage will be sometime in June. The lucky boy is a graduate of Auburn, and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. All join hands and sing "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang—etc., etc."

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta takes the greatest pleasure in announcing Miss Louise Briggs of Lake Wales as a member.

Mrs. H. W. Pipkorn of Sarasota visited us over the week end. Seems mighty good to have Aunt Lizette around again.

Mrs. Kretsinger came over Wednesday morning with a big box of

cocoanut cake. Now what did we do to deserve that?

With all the kids getting their sleep for the water meet, the house sounds like a cemetery from nine on.

Billy and Ralston are spending the week end at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Anderson left for Ohio last Monday. Seems as if all our patronesses are deserting us.

Congratulations to the Forbes on the acquisition of the new daughter and to her on her choice in picking parents.

Miss Moore entertained Sunday evening at her home honoring Miss Louise Briggs.

Mrs. W. H. Kretsinger and Mrs. R. F. Leedy entertained in honor of Gamma Phi Beta at Mrs. Kretsinger's home on Cloegee Point Tuesday evening at nine o'clock with a Stunt Party. Mrs. Kretsinger was assisted by Alice Kretsinger.

After the stunts, cream, cake and salted nuts were served for desert.

ALPHA OMEGA

Everybody is very busy if not more so. School ends in less than two weeks, you know, and we all think we have more to do than Congress.

Marv Howard has found some irresistible attraction at the house of late and checks in there every other night or so.

Small talk is short this week. Life has been altogether too placid to suit any conscientious reporter. None of us have broken our necks or inherited a million or smashed any records aside from those commonly used on victrolas.

Oh yes. We almost forgot that Ruth, Kittv. Marv B., Ginnie, Lucille, and Gertrude are numbered among those visiting schools in Tavares and Eustis on Wednesday as members of Professor Glass' traveling class.

However we must admit we have one item of import and that is that our bridge and entertainment of the 16th was successful. Also we want the faculty and students as well as fraternities and other sororities represented to know that we appreciate your interest and support. Many thanks!

Thirty tables were in play and bridge was followed by a short program. The first number was a vocal solo and encore by Mrs. Frederick accompanied by Mr. Frederick. Following this Elizabeth Rhedey or Zsuso did a clever toe dance in costume. Dot accompanied her. It was fine, Zsuzso. However, she was so modest that all the king's quadrupeds and all the king's masculine hipeds couldn't get her to give us an encore. As we couldn't give a program without Flora, she gave a musical reading and encore accompanied by Ella Mae Weeks. And if you've ever heard Flora . . . nuff sed! The program would have ended there had not someone worked upon Bob Burhans' better nature and he consented to give a reading. This was very funny (not Bob, the reading) and his encore was also of a non-serious nature. Anything else would be impossible from that corn-fed. (No of-

fense, Bob, and jesting aside, we thank you very much.)

Just before the guests left, Ruth and Aldia gave the prizes with high lady's going to Mrs. Opetre and high gentleman's to Mr. Russell. Ella Mae Weeks came in for low. Between the bridge and program, light refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, and punch were served.

Since we wrote the foregoing, another thing has happened. Ginny, we all had a wonderful time at your mother's bridge party and tell her thanks for all of us. Everything was lovely including the delicious refreshments. Bob received high score for bridge, and Dot for Bunco, but at the time of going to press, our memory is having a relapse and can't recall who merited the low prize. Regrets, apologies, and other expressions denoting sorrow.

CLOVERLEAF CAUSERIE

When we finish our own ecstatic examination of our lovely new three-piece living room set, and when the rest of the paint is scraped off the floors, and when enough girls get busy about hanging the curtains, then we'll invite you in to loll in the luxurious depths of our lounge and trip the light fantastic on said floor.

The last census shows that no one has yet succumbed to the ill effects produced by consuming amazing quantities of punch at the party for Miss Jackson on Tuesday evening.

May it be added that severe cases of eyestrain would certainly have ensued from exposure to some of the louder types of pyjamas that "figured" largely on the same occasion if the lights had not been carefully dimmed.

KAPPA ALPHA

We hope that Pop Goodell will not have the difficulty in getting little Junior into school that his parents experienced in convincing the educators that their son was old enough to enroll. Pop says, "I may be undersize, but I am not a delinquent."

Zoller and Rashid gave thanks to the Norris Candy Company for the cup that has been presented to Pop, for it saves them the expense of buying the baby tub that was to be their wedding present. The "old man" plans to use the trophy.

The Rollins Athletes showed deep respect for "Beog" Fisher and "Row" Pickard by electing them

captains of the major sports for next year. (Fisher, football; Pickard, basketball.)

We wish on our part to thank Mrs. Haggerty for the splendid banquet given for the athletes and also for the many other kindnesses.

While the more fortunate fraternities and sororities were away on beach parties this week-end, the boys got together and had a lawn party. We imported sand for the brothers, turned on the sprinklers, and rolled all over the lawn. We hope that our lawn party was not a "breach" party that might bring us into conflict under the blue laws.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Bill and Asa have been telling us about the week-end at Indian Rocks, and we are still getting over the effects of the gang that went to Daytona. While traveling down the beach Saturday night, they discovered a nest with several dozen turtle eggs, so we have since been indulging in turtle-egg fritters. They discovered an actual turtle, but didn't bring it home.

Our two representatives to Europe are busy with ships, rates, routes, etc. Don White is going to be toutting about the Continent for the next few months, and Dick Hayward—well, just look for him either in the Moulin Rouge or the Casino de Paris.

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LOIS BARTLETT WALKER

Lois Walker is one of the most versatile students at Rollins. While carrying a stupendously heavy course along a variety of subjects, Lois has managed to take charge of the Art Library evenings, to fill the position of Art Editor to the Tomokan, to join the Rollins Literary society, and . . . last but most important . . . to train that lusty youngster, Don Walker, Jr., in the way that he should go.

Lois is generally successful in whatever she attempts. She is a sincere student who has returned to receive her college degree after an absence of several years from campus contact. She is an artist who actually sells her work . . . the final test of an artist's true worth.

We all salute you, Lois . . . the girl who has a rainbow 'round her shoulder and heap of grit inside.

ANNE LUPTON

Anne Elizabeth Lupton came to us two years ago from our own state. After graduating from the St. Petersburg high school, she attended Cottery College in Missouri for two years. Here she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity. At Rollins she has possibly been best known as the much-liked proctor of Cloverleaf dormitory. Her tactful and cheery "Good night, girls" has seen many erring freshmen scurrying to bed.

Anne is a member of W. H. H., R. L. S., and the International Relations club. We of Rollins shall miss her much next year, and we wish her the best of luck in her chosen work of teaching.

PHYLLIS HARLENE WALTER

Phil made her debut into the world at Humboldt, Iowa, Jan. 11, 1907. She was evidently cut out to be a gypsy, or else she believed in seeing America first, for no sooner had the young lady become well settled in her middle-western surroundings than she packed bag and baggage and moved to the state of Washington, taking her parents with her. She remained there seven years.

Again the wanderlust came and she landed in Minnesota, leaving that for Wisconsin. She attended Lincoln high in Wisconsin Rapids and graduated with a fine record in many different activities, glee club, Gamma Sigma club, and four years on the journalism staff.

However, our gypsy would not be done with roaming. Again she took to the open road, this time to Pennsylvania, where she attended the Grove City College as a lowly Freshie.

Rollins has claimed her for the past three years and in that time she has belonged to the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A., secretary of the latter, and a member of the R. L. S. and the Alpha Omega sorority. She has made many friends and Rollins will miss her next year.

JAMES E. BARTLETT, JR.

In 1854 the Republican party was born in Jackson, Michigan. Fifty years later two more parties were born on the same day in this same city. It was more difficult to name

these two later parties because they were twins and by the slightest mix-up their identities were confused. However, the leather lungs of the one on the right easily exceeded the capacity for volume of the one on the left, so he was named "Jimmy," after his father. As the Bartlett twins grew "Jimmy" was undernourished and Allen, the counterpart, overfed in order to provide some means for identification.

"Jimmy" graduated in the last class of the old Rollins Academy in 1922. He then entered the college to complete his education. During the boom he dealt in real estate for over two years. He has spent one year at Taylor University in Indiana, and one summer at the University of Michigan. The remainder of his college life has been passed at Rollins.

In Rollins "Jimmy" has been a loyal and hard-working student. This year he has been editor of the "Tomokan," one of the most thankless tasks of our institution. He was coxswain of the 1928 crew and is a member of both the International Relations and the Liberal club. He was a member of Tau Lambda Delta fraternity and became a Theta Kappa Nu when the former received its charter to become national.

"Jimmy" has had the distinction of being a married student with a family. His wife, baby and real estate business occupy his spare moments.

So, folks, this is the dope on "Jimmy" Bartlett—unless I have been interviewing Allen.

ALBERT (BUS) WANER

When Frank Abbott entered Rollins, by hook or crook, for his second time in the fall of 1926, he brought with him an old friend and school mate, "Bus" Warner. It was generally understood that "Bus" was the only man known who was sufficiently cool-headed and good-natured to put up with such a roommate. As time has passed and we know them both better we can substitute this early opinion unqualifiedly.

"Bus" spent his first year in college at the University of Pennsylvania, later he learned better, hence he is found graduating from Rollins in 1929. Here "Bus" has been a good student and an active worker in social activities and athletics. He has two varsity football letters and was our first crew captain, leader of the 1928 crew. He is a member of the Student-Faculty committee and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Bus" hasn't yet decided what he will do after graduation but he says there are two things which he will not be influenced by any means to do, namely, to become a school teacher or a married man. Well, "Bus", if you can eliminate other evils which may arise, as you have these two, your worries will be few, criticisms seldom and expenses less.

HOLLIS (MONK) INGRAM

Hollis Ingram was born in Zumbo Falls in the state of Minnesota, but at an early age he displayed excellent judgment and left Minnesota to reside in Florida. For over fifteen years Florida has been his official residence.

"Monk" (where this nickname

came from we do not know, but here it is) began his college education at Wake Forrest College in Asheville, North Carolina. Here he remained for two and half years. In January, 1927 he entered Rollins for the first time. The following fall "Monk" again became a victim of the wanderlust winding up with a year at the University of Pennsylvania. Back home again at Rollins for his final year, "Monk" is now ready to graduate in June. He is studying medicine and expects to continue his work at Emory College, next fall.

Ingram has never participated in any major sports, but he is an expert in gymnastics. At both Wake Forrest and Penn he served as an instructor in this work.

So long, "Monk." Remember us—and the President's Ball.

VIRGINIA IRENE MITCHELL

A windy day in March blew a little red-haired girl into the home of Mitchell. The family decided to call her Virginia. The "Windy City" soon blew them to a warmer and less boistrous climate (this was before hurricanes were experienced in Miami).

Like all other little girls, Virginia grew up, did up her curls and learned to dance which was a very good thing to do because after her graduation from Coconut Grove high school, she came to Rollins and gained the reputation for being one of the best dancers on the campus.

"Ginny" managed to scrape along for two years until the green little freshies arrived in the fall of '27. Among the usual shipment, good, bad and indifferent, was a drummer called Bill. Through various ways and wiles Ginny became acquainted. From then on it was Bill and Jenny—Jenny and Bill.

As a side-line of her college education she has held successfully the offices of treasurer, secretary, house-president and vice-president of K. E.; a representative in Pan-Hellenic, a member of the Spanish club and organization editor of the Tomokan for 1929.

There will be attractions and attractions on the campus next year for Ginny—So even though she is graduating this June, Rollins may be seeing her next winter. "Here's hoping so," shout the many friends she leaves behind.

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KAPPA PHI SIGMA

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Don and Bill Davis spent their week-end learning Spanish in Tampa.

The old penchant for traveling is again beginning to show itself. It seems that not only are our two globe trotters going to Europe, but Steve, Ron, and Jerry are heading for New York, Bill Palmer for Connecticut, Bob Sprague for Utah, Asa is going to New Jersey, Pep to Rhode Island and Bill Jennings, Red and Hank to Ohio. Cloyde and John are departing into the wilds of Florida, and Don French is considering Colorado. Rodman has not yet decided.

Our five seniors were at the annual get-together at Dr. Holt's home Monday night.

He: I won't graduate from college this year.

She: Why?

He: I didn't go—bagged.

Prof.: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Stude: That's the reason we all flunked.

Jimmy: I take her to a swell dinner an' a show an' when I take her home, do you know what she says?

Al: No.

Jimmy: That's right.

Lawyer: Can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?

Rastus: Deed she was, sah. Ah knows expensive garbage when ah sees it.

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