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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32 WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930 Number 11

Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

The passing of Dr. Sprague cannot be commemorated in a column. His work cannot be honored on a printed page. No tribute can express what we feel who knew him. He was the fairest, most just man we have known, above pettiness and personalities. His classes idolized him; the first question asked by former students was "How is Dean Sprague?" The parting message was "Give Doctor Sprague my regards and tell him—"

But we cannot properly honor his memory; his monument is in the hearts of those who have had him for a teacher and friend.

We are fortunate—that tired few of us who attended—in being exposed to the reasoned ideas of so many great men during this week of the Institute of Statesmanship. (We believe a great man is one who is scientifically on the search for the truth). One great man we wish to thank for the financing of the Institute—Mr. Pugsley.

The discussions showed us just how glibly we really are. But maybe we are glibly for believing what we hear at the Institute. This column has always had a sneaking suspicion that great men are usually right, but when the great men disagree, what can you do?

Dr. Gruening's idea of intellectual skepticism is all right, but we ain't intellectual.

The lucky boys are now smiling out the windows of the now dorm.

Lefty (47 to 14) Moore still thinks Pitt has a football team. "They didn't get the breaks," he explains.

Santa Claus pulled a Cupid on Nancy and Bob.

How many who stayed in Florida for the vacation wrote the folks about their Christmas day swim? and how many did go swimming?

From the reports everybody had a whoopee New Year.

No one seems to enjoy registering. Let's abolish it.

The Kentucky debaters had the statistics. No decision—and one might add, almost no debate.

Our newly discovered writers have been fitted into their respective niches in the honorary courses of Messrs. MacKaye, Herrick, Scollard, and Mrs. Rittenhouse. In such a creative atmosphere as is evoked by these names there should be great incentive for the fledgling authors to produce really worthwhile material.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED IN WINTER TERM

Students Attracted by Study Plan at Rollins

Students from other colleges and universities continue to flock to Rollins at the beginning of each term, drawn here by the great attractions of the conference plan.

Among the new arrivals are the following:

Freshmen: Donald Royer Dunlop, Asheville, N. C.; Howard N. Gardner, Cleveland Heights, O.; Charles J. Joiner, Jr., Cocoa, Fla.; George Angus Lerrigo, Topeka, Kas.; Mrs. Lulu Rowland Cashwell, Apopka, Fla.; Margaret Cummings II, Boston, Mass. (transfer from Smith college); Paul Lytle Worley, Asheville, N. C.; Lillian Murphy, Orlando.

Sophomores: Eleanor Dwight, Summit, N. J. (transfer from Mt. (Continued on Page 2)

ROLLINS WILL DEBATE ALBION MONDAY NIGHT

Tar Team Concludes Series with U. of Kentucky

Said Prof. Sutherland, coach of the University of Kentucky debating team to Prof. Pierce of Rollins, "You have as good a team as Northwestern university, and they have one of the finest teams we have ever met."

The Rollins team, composed of Asa Jennings, Morris Book and Lloyd Towle met the Kentucky team seven times in four days, debating the subject, "Resolved that the lecture system be abolished. Kentucky brought down a squad of six veterans and alternated them in the debates. The debates were held before Daytona Beach, Sanford, Orlando, Lakeland, Lake Wales and Winter Park High schools. The sixth debate was held over the air from station WDRO at Orlando. The seventh was given in the Rollins college chapel, Thursday afternoon.

Both the Rollins and Kentucky debaters had a splendid time in their series of debates, and all of the audiences seemed to have received their efforts with much enthusiasm. Prof. Sutherland and Prof. Pierce accompanied the teams on their ramblings. The members of the teams became regular cronies and carried on a continuous debate concerning the relative merits of each side of the question as well as a discussion of the two different styles of debate.

The debates were all officially no-decision, but after the debate Wednesday evening the Orlando radio station was besieged with phone calls. The results gained from these calls were three to one in favor of Rollins college, the affirmative.

It was the consensus of opinion that Kentucky had the edge on Rollins when it came to fluency of speech, and use of words, but "glittering generalities" do not win debates and the Rollins team won the debates by their strong constructive speeches, and their "sticking to the question." The debates were primarily for the entertainment and instruction of the audience and the Kentucky team furnished the former by their clever wisecracks while Rollins with their clear, analytical discussion of the (Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Services For Dr. R. J. Sprague To Be Held Sunday

Memorial services for Dr. Robert J. Sprague will be held at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 12, in the Congregational church of Winter Park. Citizens, students and alumni of Rollins college and representatives of civic organizations will unite with the faculty and administration of the college to pay quiet tribute to Dr. Sprague, former dean and acting president, and professor of sociology and economics at Rollins college at the time of his sudden death in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays.

The unusual range of contacts and public interests which distinguished Dr. Sprague as educator and citizen will be presented in brief remarks by those who knew him well. The following activities will be represented: The town of Winter Park, the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's club, Of Rollins itself, the president, the dean, the board of trustees, the undergraduate student body, the alumni, the department of economics, Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, and the faculty.

The following institutions of learning are to be represented: University of Maine, Harvard, Boston, Knox college, and Massachusetts Agricultural college. Tribute will be paid to the scholarly interests of Dr. Sprague in the honorary fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, also to his explorations in Florida and Western archaeology.

Representatives will speak from the Congregational church of Winter Park and from Windermere, also from the Men's Bible class. Special music by Mrs. Hazel Lentz and Miss Gretchen Cox will be interspersed between the brief, two-minute tributes. Arrangements for the memorial services are in the hands of Professor Willard Wattles.

WHO MAKES UP YOUR MIND?



An attempt to answer this question is being made by publicists, educators, editors, sociologists and economists at the second annual Institute of Statesmanship this week at Rollins college. The subject this year is "The Formation of Public Opinion," with specific discussions scheduled on the movies, the radio, the press, public utilities, lobbying, propaganda, and kindred subjects.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, former editor of "The Independent," and now president of Rollins, is chairman. Prominent speakers include Canon William Sheafe Chase, Brooklyn, N. Y., Episcopal rector and superintendent of the International Reform Federation; Professor V. A. Belaunde, Miami university; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation"; Clyde L. King, professor of sociology, University of Pennsylvania; George F. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News; Norman Lombard, executive vice president, Stable Money Association; and Dr. Ernest Gruening, editor of the Portland (Me.) News.

WINTER SCHOOL IS OFFICIALLY OPENED JAN. 6

Distinguished Names Are Added to Faculty

During the winter term of Rollins, January 6 to March 22, 1930 many special attractions will be offered to the students. The "Winter School" corresponds to the "summer schools" conducted by the leading colleges and universities of the north. This makes it possible for students to continue their work under almost ideal conditions.

In addition to the excellent faculty are added for the winter term: Sir Herbert B. Ames, visiting Carnegie professor of international relations; William Suddards Franklin, mathematics and physics professor. (Continued on Page 4)

1ST SYMPHONY CONCERT TO BE HELD JAN. 16

Rollins College Auditorium to Stage First Event

The first concert of the fourth season of the Winter Park symphony Orchestra will be given on January 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the Rollins college auditorium, which will be comfortably heated for the occasion if cold weather prevails.

To support this concert and future ones requires a capacity house and it is the sincere wish of the management and of all members of the orchestra that the citizens of Winter Park will take as much pride in their own symphony orchestra as they do in other community affairs that this organization may continue to be a success.

The program is as follows:

Overture—The Bartered Bride (Smetana).

Concert Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss).

Suite in four parts—Caucasian Sketches (Ippolitow-Iwanow).

Intermission.

From Die Walkure—Wotan's Farewell and Fire Chorus (Wagner).

Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Franz Liszt).

INSTITUTE DRAWS TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE TODAY WITH LUNCHEON AT THE VIRGINIA INN

Prominent Public Authorities Convene on Campus

The Rollins campus is again in a ferment as a result of the outstanding success of the Second Annual Institute of Statesmanship which has taken place this week. Problems concerning the formation of public opinion have continually confronted the college student both in campus and general public affairs, and the discussion of these problems during the conferences at the Institute has stimulated the student as well as the journalistic intellect into drastic analysis of the question "Who makes up our minds?"

The Rollins ideal of free speech and open-minded consideration of subjects has had an excellent opportunity for realization during the Institute. The Rollins student, likewise, has had an unusual opportunity to survey the subject under discussion through the views of experts on that subject. The spur of conflict has served to make these views unusually clear cut. Both sides of every question brought up has had the advantage of a fair consideration.

This Institute of Statesmanship for 1930 has been conducted like the first Institute through a series of round table discussions and general conferences during the morning sessions, with an informative lecture each evening. Several student-celebrity gatherings and a number of social events honoring the members of the Institute have also served to bring the participants into more intimate contact for the exchange of ideas.

The Institute opened last Monday evening at the Recreation hall when President Holt welcomed the members of the Institute to the Rollins campus. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. F. Stuart Crawford of the New York Herald-Tribune, who addressed the Institute on the subject, "The Making of Public Opinion in Political Campaigns." Mr. Crawford is a Rollins alumnus, so that for him the Institute also served as an impromptu home-coming.

The conference groups for the week included "Current Developments in the Press," led by Victor Rosewater of Philadelphia; "How Public Opinion is Made," led by Professor Harold R. Bruce of Dartmouth college; "Efforts to Control Public Opinion: Propaganda," led by Professor Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania; "The Psychology of Public Opinion," led by Professor Harold D. Lasswell of the University of Chicago; "Public Opinion and the Control of Political Processes," led by Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia university; "The Role of the Movie in Public Opinion," also led by Professor King; and "Censorship," led by Professor Kimball Young of the University of Wisconsin.

Following the conference groups each morning, the entire Institute assembled in the Woman's club for general conferences on vital topics. These open forums were held on the subjects "Can Public Opinion Influence Prosperity?," "Public Opinion, the Press and Latin American Relations," "Public Utilities and Public Opinion," "The Control of Propaganda," and "What Should be the Relation of the Press to Foreign Policy?" The men who were most prominent in conducting these general conferences were Norman Lombard, executive vice president of the Stable Money Association; Ivy Lee of New York city; Chester D. Pugsley, vice president of the Westchester County National Bank of Peekskill, N. Y.; Dr. Ernest Gruening of the Portland News; Dr. Vincent A. Belaunde of the University of Miami; Judson King of the National Popular Government League; Professor Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania; Edward L. Bernays of the Public Relations Counsel; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Professor Phillip Marshall Brown of Princeton university, and H. V. Kaltenborn of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The evening sessions were open not only to members of the Institute, but also to the general public. Following the opening address (Continued on Page 2)

ROLLINS LAUNCHES TWO AND A HALF MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE FOR PERPETUAL ENDOWMENT

Dr. F. H. Lynch to Give Rollins College Lecture on Tuesday

\$380,000 Pledged To Rollins Says President Holt

Dr. Frederick H. Lynch, of New York, author, editor, clergyman, and well known advocate of world peace, will give the lecture under the auspices of Rollins college next Tuesday night, January 14, when the annual series of Tuesday evening lectures is resumed, it is announced.

The lecture, which will be given at 8:15 in the Winter Park Congregational church, will be on the subject of "Ten Years After," and will be a survey of the world peace movements since the Treaty of Versailles. Dr. Lynch was present at the signing of this treaty under the auspices of Rollins college. It is interesting to note in this connection that Dr. Holt and Dr. Lynch were classmates at Yale in the class of 1894 and have been active individually in the great peace movements of international, as well as national, scope.

Dr. Lynch is secretary of the Anglo-American Committee for International Discussion and has served as executive director of the New York Peace society, trustee of the American Scandinavian Foundation, a delegate to the international Peace Congress at Munich in 1897, to the Peace Congress in London in 1908 and to the International Congregational Educational council in Edinburgh in 1908. He has also been the educational secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship and chairman of the Peace Union of America.

For his work toward international peace, Greece made him an officer of the Order of King George, and Sweden decorated him with the Order of the Northern Star.

Dr. Lynch is the author of numerous works in the field of theology, sociology, peace and biography. He has accepted an invitation from President Holt to give a course on the "History and Philosophy of International Peace," during the Rollins winter school term.

Friends Pay Mrs. J. B. Thomas Last Tribute

Beauty marked the final services for Mrs. Myra Harris Thomas Monday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

In a setting with thousands of colorful flowers banked against a green wall of Christmas foliage before the chancel, hundreds of friends packed the little church to pay their final tribute to one of the city's beloved women, who passed quietly away at the Rectory at 153 Cortland street, Friday afternoon, January third, surrounded by members of her family and Dr. B. A. Burks, the family physician.

The services were conducted by Bishop Cameron Mann and Bishop John Durham Wing, assisted by Dr. John Henry Hopkins, assistant to Dr. Thomas. Dean Phillip S. Gillman of the Orlando cathedral, Rev. John Bagley Day of Orlando and the Rev. Dr. Johnson, chaplain of Cathedral School, were in the chancel. Singing was by the choir, with a solo by Robert Currie, Mrs. Peyton Musselwhite playing the organ. In addition to the floral tributes from Winter Park and neighboring cities, were many such tributes from Rochester, N. Y., and other cities in which Dr. Thomas has had parishes. Services at the Winter Park cemetery followed the services at the church.

Ushers and pall bearers were vestrymen of All Saints church: Mr. Fred L. Hall, senior warden, Mr. W. H. Caldwell, junior warden, Mr. Henry C. Winslow, Mr. Geo. Howard, Mr. Harold S. Lyons, Mr. J. H. Hirsch, Mr. F. E. Sherman and Dr. D. C. Ward.

Honorary pall bearers were: Dr. Hamilton Holt, Judge L. R. Hackney, Mr. Irving Bacheller, Mr. Hiram Powers, Prof. Leland Jenks, Dr. C. A. Campbell, Mr. Frederick B. Lynch, Prof. Willard Wattles, Mr. Robert Herrick, Mr. G. Albert Pierce, Mr. Harvey T. Warren, Mr. E. A. Potter, Mr. Sherwood Foley and Hon. C. Fred Ward.

Formal opening of a campaign to raise \$2,500,000 for the endowment of Rollins college was announced today by President Hamilton Holt. Including an anonymous gift of \$125,000, total subscriptions have already been pledged to the fund totaling \$380,000, he reported, although no active solicitation has been done as yet.

Tentatively, Holt explained, the college will seek its goal without conducting a nation-wide drive. A general committee of friends of Rollins is being organized to assist an executive committee for the campaign. In addition, informal committee organizations have been made in New York city, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Work toward organizing the New York committee was initiated when Irving Bacheller, author, and a trustee of Rollins, invited 20 personal friends to a dinner to hear Dr. Holt explain "the Rollins adventure in old-fashioned education." Organization work in other cities has been carried on quietly during the fall by President Holt and his assistant, Alfred J. Hanna.

Although Rollins college needs several new buildings as well as additional equipment, President Holt pointed out in his announcement that no appeals for such purposes will be made until after the \$2,500,000 fund is completed. Income from the present endowment fund of \$632,000 is inadequate to provide operating expenses and each year the college faces a deficit.

In its 45th year, Rollins college is the oldest institution of higher learning in Florida. Although founded by Congregationalists, it is not denominational. It has an enrollment of 328 men and women, representing 27 states and nine foreign countries. About a third of this year's students are "transfers" from other colleges and universities. The freshman class of more than 100 is said to be the (Continued on Page 3)

Rollins Hall Now Ready to Receive Occupants

Occupancy by students of Rollins Hall marks the successful completion of the first unit of President Holt's ideal campus. Mrs. Newby has been appointed house-mother for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Richard Kiehnel, of the firm of Kiehnel & Elliott, of Miami, Florida, and Pittsburg, Pa., is the architect, and the R. W. Burrows Construction Co., of Bartow, Fla., is the contractor.

Mr. Kiehnel is the originator of the Spanish-Mediterranean type of architecture which combines the salient features of the early Spanish and Italian architecture and is particularly adapted to Florida.

The dormitory houses 25 boys and is arranged on the study-room-sleeping porch plan. There is also a spacious living room, kitchenette, matron's room, guest room, music room and sun porch. The late Mr. E. W. Rollins, through whose generosity the dormitory was made possible, specified these unusual features as he wished the unit to have all the comforts of home rather than simply sleeping accommodations.

Mr. Rollins was related to the founder of Rollins college and a stone from the homestead of the founder of the Rollins family in America, Mr. James Rollins, who settled at Newton, Connecticut, in 1644, forms the corner stone of the new building.

The formal dedication of the unit will probably take place during Founder's week in February. Mr. Ashton Rollins, son of the donor, and a prominent New York banker will probably be present at the dedication.

The Sandspur

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Friday, January 10, 1930

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

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MISSING

The Christmas holidays over and our Rollins family gathers back to take up our work and interests here—but two are missing. Professor Robert James Sprague, died Saturday, December 28, 1929. Mrs. J. B. Thomas, died Friday, January 3, 1930.

Tributes have been paid to them in all the local papers, as a nationally distinguished scholar and as valuable citizens of the community, respectively. Professor Sprague died in active service to social science, his research work and studies were all dedicated to the wiser understanding and therefore possible betterment of man and society.

Mrs. Thomas died in the fullness of service to humanity as minister's wife.

It is not as such that we wish to speak of them, but rather as Rollins knew them best. The one as a strong wise man yet a kindly professor whom students called friend, who as Dean of the college faithfully guided Rollins through its blackest days when there was no president and when others came to do his work, fell simply back to his professorship.

The other as wife of a Rollins professor, and mother to a student and another member of the faculty. To meet her was to love her never failing smile and know her impregnable cheerfulness.

What sweet truth to say, "Well-done, thou faithful!"

Enrollment Is Increased in Winter Term

(Continued from Page 1)

Vernon seminary).

Juniors: William Edward Clarke, Winter Park, (transfer from Stetson); William Howard Walter, of Asheville, N. C. (from Weaver college).

Seniors: Sara Darwin Jacoway, Chattanooga, Tenn. (transfer from Emory and Henry College for winter term only).

Some of the specials include: Jeannette M. Genius of Chicago, Ill.; Richard Joseph Hubbard, of Orlando, Howard Derks Linters, Chicago, Ill.; Yusuf Toma, of Mosul, Iraq.

We are also happy to report that Lib Morton is back.

Winter School Is Officially Opened Jan. 6

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor George E. Ganiere, who is continuing his distinguished work in sculpture; Robert Herrick, instructor in fiction writing; John Martin, instructor of international relations; Frederick Lynch, a teacher of international peace; William English Walling, professor of international labor problems; Jessie B. Rittenhouse, instructor in poetry writing; Corra Harris, professor of "Evil," and Christian Elsen will resume his unusually good instruction in aesthetic dancing.

For cultural development these courses are supplemented by regular Tuesday evening lectures given throughout the winter by noted

speakers, the monthly productions of the Little Theatre workshop, concerts and recitals.

This winter more is being offered than ever before to widen the scope of the student's international understanding. This material is offered to prepare the student of Rollins for future citizens.

Institute Draws To Successful Close at Inn

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mr. Crawford, the following topics were developed by men in authority: "The Editor and His Public," by George Fort Milton, editor of The Chattanooga News, and Carlton K. Matson of The Cleveland Press; "Who's Talking?"—Re the Power Propaganda," by Judson King; "Bolshevik Propaganda at Home and Abroad," by Victor A. Knauth of Keen, Simmons and Knauth, public relations counsellors of New York city; "Cooperation of Reactionary and Radical Propagandas" by William English Walling, author of "American Labor and American Democracy;" and "The Radio and Public Opinion," by H. V. Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Trade commission; and Captain S. C. Hooper, division of Communications, Navy department.

The grand finale of the Institute was the luncheon conference held at the Virginia Inn Saturday noon. A number of speeches and other entertainment punctuated the discussion which evolved from the process of summing up the entire week. A feeling of satisfaction in the success of the second annual Institute of Statesmanship accompanied the breaking up of the Institute group. All expressed themselves as deeply grateful to the Honorable Cornelius A. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y., whose aid and support made the Institute possible. The only regret concerning the whole affair was that it was necessary for Dr. Pugsley to be absent.

Rollins Will Debate Albion Monday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

various points furnished the information on the subject. A good band consists of team work, but a solo on the big bass tuba, or triple-tongueing on the cornet. The Kentucky team depended almost entirely on extemporaneous speech, and are remarkable in their capabilities to use this type of speaking, in fact they are held as being some of the best in the country.

Next Monday evening Rollins will get an opportunity to see their team in action when Rollins meets Albion college of Michigan. Albion has an excellent reputation for debate teams and is meeting the outstanding colleges of the country in this tour.



Sarcasm: "Were you born in a barn?"
More Sarcasm: "Sure, and I get homesick every time I hear your voice."

Found!!!!!! A student who has kept all his New Year resolutions—so far.

Asa: "What do mothballs taste like?"

Ned: "Like Sherman said war war."

Frank: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

Dot: "I didn't get it."

Frank: "Didn't get it?"

Dot: "No, and besides, I don't like some of the things you said in it."

First College Kid: "I'm going to open up an office when I get out of school."

Second College Kid: "Yeah. I might turn out to be a janitor myself."

Recipe for success: Begin at the bottom and wake up.

Reducing the Surplus
Mother: "I think you'd be happier, Louise, if you married a man with less money."

Louise: "Don't worry, mother; Ray will soon have less."

"In some laundries they use the most scientific devices imaginable," says a writer. "In others they still remove the buttons by hand."

A man always has the last word, too, but he never gets an opportunity to use it.

"I managed to get two tickets for the theatre, dear," he said as he entered the house.

"Splendid! I'd better go and start dressing."

"Yes — better start now. The tickets are for tomorrow night."

Employer: "Look here, what did you mean by telling me you had had seven years' experience in a bank, when you were just graduated from college this June?"

Employee: "Well, you said the firm needed a man with imagination."

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning," Sir Harry Lauder used to sing. Maybe Sir Harry went to college once, himself.

The Freshman

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a Freshman.

Famous Last Line

"I've got an eight o'clock—"

Bob gives his theory of the formation of the Grand Canyon. He says a Scotchman lost a golf ball down a gopher hole.

"I just adore dark men."
"You'd have a big time in Africa."

If all the college freshmen were placed end to end, everyone would have his feet in somebody else's face!

"Got a match?"
"Yeah."
"Well, don't start any fires."

I don't think I'll ever be a magician like Houdini. He could make an elephant disappear before fifty thousand spectators, but I can't even get rid of my gum when a prof. calls on me.

Phoenician No. 1: "I hear an army tore Solomon's harem wall down."

Phoenician No. 2: "Yeah, he returned home unexpectedly."

Speaking of Propaganda

By the shores of Cuticura
By the sparkling Pluto water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Listerine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Camel and Victoria;
Heir apparent to the Mixie,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered;
Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,
Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum.
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor an Aspirin still the headache,
Of my Prest-O-Lite desire;
Let us marry, little Djer Kiss.

Fe—: "Is your friend a man of words or a man of action?"
Males: "Both—jaw action."

Teacher: "Is there anything that hibernates in the summer?"
Tommy: "Santa Claus."

Mrs.: "Where have you been all evening?"

Mr.: "At the office."

Mrs.: "Then you must be made of asbestos. Your office building burned down two hours ago."

"Can you tell me who started the Lion's club?"
"Daniel, I suppose."

Stranger: "Could you tell me how far it is to the railway station?"

Scout: "Yes, sir. It's twenty minutes' walk if you run."—Boys Life.

Salesman: "But my friend, with the tractor you could do twice as much work."

Farmer: "Why, you durn fool, I don't want to do twice as much work."

Don't worry if your work is hard
And if your A's are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

"Your wife is certainly a hard worker."

"Yes, I wish I had a couple more like her."

Did you ever hear about the Scotchman who was so close he got slapped?"

Rastus: "Mandy, Ah's got a wire here from the boss and he say he's sendin us some lion tails."

Mandy: "What you talking bout nigger? You don't mean no lion tails?"

Rastus: "Here am whut he say: 'Just killed two lions, will send details later.'"
—Exchange.

Irving: "Every time I see a star fall, I'm going to kiss you."

Eleanor (10 minutes later): "Say, you must be counting fireflies."

"I hear you acted in this last talkie."

"Yes, I was the approaching footsteps." —Stanford Chaparral.

He: "Will you kiss me?"

She: "Isn't that just like a man, always trying to shift the responsibility."

Lines to a co-ed:

I see a love light shining,
Shining in your eyes.
Alas, that light keeps shining
For fifty other guys.

Young lady just operated on for appendicitis: "Oh, doctor, will the scar show?"

Doctor: "Not if you are careful."

Doctor: "Sambo, for your trouble you'll have to take a series of electric baths."

Sambo: "No, suh, no, suh, I don't take none of dem elektrik baths."

Doctor: "Why not, Sambo, they are exactly what you need."

Sambo: "Well, suh, mah brudder done got drowned up at Sing Sing takin dem elektrik baths."

—Muller Record.

Prof.: "What can I do to get order in this room?"

Sleepy: "Try offering prizes."

"Isn't that man's profanity terrible?"

"I'll say! I know several more effective words."



Percy MacKaye on Faculty of Rollins Winter School

Percy MacKaye, author, playwright, and poet, has come to Winter Park for the winter to join the winter school faculty at Rollins college. He will give a course on "Folk Backgrounds in Relation to Literature," which is announced as "an hour course of special interest to creative writers." It will be limited to 12 or 15 students.

Mr. MacKaye has spent much of his time in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky mountains and has written numerous plays and stories as well as poems with folklore as a background. Officials at Rollins consider that he is well equipped to conduct a course of this nature. He was a member of the winter school faculty at Rollins last year.

"Gotta chew?"

"Naw. Do it on my own accord."
—Cajoler.

Lady: "Did you visit Zanzibar?"

Drunk: "Musht of, lady, I have vishited every bar in Africa."

Young Son: "Oh, dad, I just ran

all the way home behind the street car and saved a dime!"

Father: "Well, why didn't you run behind a taxi and save a dollar?"
—College Humor.

Our League of Nations Talks

"Hawaii?"

"I'm Hungry!"

"Well, I'm Chile."

"Aw, Gwan, I don't Bolivia."

"Oh, yes Siam."

"Did you hear the latest?"

"No, what?"

"Austria got Hungary, ran after Turkey, slipped in Greece and broke China."

Heard between rounds in faculty meeting:

Prof. No. 1: "I call my eight o'clock quiz the Pullman class, because it has three sleepers and an observation section."

Prof. No. 2: "Very good. I call my nine o'clock Virgil class the pony express."

They were in one of those collegiate chariots, on a moon-mellowed night in November.

The sweet young freshman: "Nobody loves me, and my hands are cold."

The Brute (a Senior): "God loves you, and you can sit on your hands."

And then the curfew rang.

Giff: "Congratulate me! I've just thought of something clever."
Whiff: "Beginner's luck."

A young man came bursting into a crowded night club right in the midst of the evening's festivities. Walking up to the manager he asked excitedly:

"Was this place raided tonight?"

I'm a reporter."

"Raided?" exclaimed the manager. "Certainly not. Does it look like it?"

"All right, then," replied the bright young journalist in a relieved tone. "I'll wait."

Windy: "I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."
Lefty: "You can't—that's a h—amy."



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ROLLINS FRESHMAN QUINTET RUNS ROUGHSOD OVER HIGH SCHOOL AS SEMINOLE DROPS

Dermid Leads Baby Tars in Smashing Win at Sanford

Playing their first scheduled game of the season at Sanford last night, the Tar Baby quintet found little trouble in disposing of the Seminole high five to the tune of 58-4.

"Goochy" Dermid, who two years ago was an all-state forward with Orlando, ran wild to chalk up 26 points, while Will Rogers, fitting in well after being shifted from forward to center accounted for nine markers. Paul Worley, North Carolina flash, and newest addition to the Freshman team, also chalked up nine points. Donald Dunlop, the North Carolina boy, contributed 14 more tallies from his position at guard. T. J. Morris played the other guard with Walton and Cracker Crawford sub-

stituting during the game. Higgins of Sanford got both of the high school's goals.

The Freshman showed a nicely developed attack, taking the offensive at the start of the game and never allowing the high school players to obtain control of the ball. Evidently the Rats have had good material which has been well developed under Jack McDowall's prepping.

"Up rose Ulysses, fertile in resources—" goes the old tale. What did he have to do—think of an excuse to hand the dean when he overslept for his eight o'clock?

"I say, Percy old thing, you've taken the wrong medicine—you drank the horse liniment!" "Oh, deah me, what an ass I am!"

Student: "I've changed my mind, sir."

Dean: "Does the new one work any better?"

The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

ROLLINS SPORTS for the new year have begun with a bang in the trouncing handed the Sanford high school basketball team last night by the Frosh. The addition of new strength in post-holiday registration has made an already formidable quintet into an aggregation which will probably rate among the strongest freshman fives in the state. The Rats are assured of plenty of action with their entrance into a league of central Florida teams which guarantees them one game a week in addition to their regular card with other Freshmen squads. Their first game in the league is being played tonight at Ft. Pierce.

PRE-SEASON STRENGTH was shown by the varsity before vacation in their defeat of the Orlando All-stars, strength which will doubtless be borne out tonight in their clash with the Independents at Ft. Pierce. This battle will be but a step in the welding together of a machine powerful enough to overcome the Gator squad next Friday, a feat which no Rollins team has been able to do, although the Tars of last year nearly succeeded in turning the trick, with the Saurians requiring an extra period to subdue them.

FOOTBALL AS WELL as basketball at Rollins will profit by the advent of three lads from North Carolina. Worley and Dunlop were stars for Asheville high school last year. "Froggy" Walter, the Weaver college boy, is a full-back and saw action last Armistice Day at Asheville when Coach McDowall showed his heels to the collegians in their crushing loss to the American Legion all-stars.

Rollins Will Share In Large Estate Of Conrad Hubert

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, greeted news of the bequest to Rollins college of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 under the will of the late Conrad Hubert, as an event of great significance, entirely aside from the monetary advantage contained for Rollins.

"It is an indication," said Dr. Holt, "that the experiment we are conducting in education at Rollins is attracting the attention of men who are in touch with interesting developments throughout the country. It is really a rare compliment to Rollins to be one of the 33 institutions to benefit from this will and we are immensely pleased and gratified."

Dr. Holt made formal application to the Coolidge-Smith-Rosenwald committee named to select the institutions, some four weeks ago, and in addition to the formal application he conferred with members of the committee when in New York recently.

Old Black Joe: "I done heard you all's calls' yoah little girl fertilizer."

Mrs. Black Walnut: "Yassah, y' see, my name's Eliza and my ole man's Ferdinand, an' we jus' stuck our names together."

True Story
A full moon
In a cloudless sky,
A little lake,
Just she and I.

Our little canoe
By shadows hid.
What would you do?
That's what I did.

Astronomy Prof.: "Can anyone name a star with a tail?"
Bright Stude: "Yes, sir. Rin-tin-tin."

Stewed: "I don't think I'm prepared for class today—I feel ill."
Prof.: "Where do you feel ill?"
Stewed: "In class."

NO INTRODUCTION
Cleopatra (at fancy dress ball): "That lady over there has been watching you a long time. I bet she'll be asking for an introduction soon."

Anthony: "No, she won't—she's my wife."—The Pathfinder.

IT'S MAGNETISM
What seems to the Ohio Journal to be a peculiar fact in the field of natural science is that when the car goes over a bump the girl always bounces to the left, where the young man at the wheel is sitting and never in the other direction.

The stars are glittering in the frosty sky.
Numerous as pebbles on a broad seacoast. —Heavysege.

Tars and Rats To Play Twice Against Gators

Rollins fans are assured of a mighty fine tilt here next Friday night when the varsity takes on the University of Florida in the first of two home-and-home games with the opportunity to see many of the Gator luminaries in action.

Pickard's men have been working hard under the tutelage of coach McDowall and will doubtless give the state university a lot of trouble.

The Freshmen also have two games scheduled with the Baby Gators, meeting the Florida Frosh here on February 19, and at Gainesville February 28.

War Canoe to Enter Regatta At Mount Dora

Rollins will be represented next Wednesday at the water regatta held in Mount Dora in honor of ex-President Calvin Coolidge by two war canoes, one entered by the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, and one, a scrub team, by the college itself. Other events in which Rollins will participate are the single and double canoe races and tilting matches. The scrub canoe will be coached by Cloyd Russell while Red Delamater will act as mentor for the Kappa Phi Sigma paddlers. It is probable that Bob Pepper and Doc Russell will make up one of the tilting teams, with Doc paddling and Pep supplying the push. Fleet Peoples, Tar swimming and canoeing coach will accompany the expedition.

Fellowship for Germany

All students who wish to be considered as candidates for a fellowship in a German university should file their names at the office of the Dean not later than 4:30 on Friday afternoon, January 10. The committee on foreign fellowships meets Saturday, January 11, to make the nominations to the Institute of International Education which must be filed on or before January 15.

Announcement of other fellowships available in foreign universities will be made next week.

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Stroll through the store tomorrow, and see these fashion signs of spring: New Florida tones in guaranteed run-proof hose . . . New styles in morning shopping frocks . . . new ensemble fabrics with similar patterns for frock and coat . . . Up to the second floor where new sports coats, new white shoes, new straw hats, new Palm Beach frocks appear.

. . . Cretonne Carnival on the third floor with cretonnes 25c to \$1.50 yd. . . Theatrical gauze 29c . . . new princess frocks for little girls . . . And then to the fourth where one of Florida's finest Boys' and Sports Shops holds forth.

It's Spring at Dickson-Ives and time for you to find out what's new!

W. A. A.

Hockey is to be the major team sport during the winter term. Classes are every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 at the Harper-Shepherd field. Hockey is the outstanding girls' sport—it is for women what football is for men. Forty girls are already signed up and there is room for more. We are anticipating an even better season than basketball was. Class teams will be chosen right away and special attention will be paid to promising material for Odd-Even teams.

Dancing is also offered. Tapping, natural dancing and acrobatic classes will work toward a large recital in February. The tapping class was very popular during the fall and Miss Webber expects to turn out tappers superior to those in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" or "Rio Rita." Special classes are given for beginners.

Every Friday afternoon at the Sanlando club the golf classes are held. Even those who are not in the class are urged to practice for a big tournament this winter. The season membership at Sanlando for the students is ten dollars. Come out and play, for we want to make golf the sport!

Tennis and archery are also being continued. The tennis tournament will not be held until spring. There will be a second one in archery next month. The four tennis classes are small groups limited to ten so that individual instruction may be given. All tennis players and those who have a good eye and want to win the archery cup, get busy.

Canoeing is being offered for the first time this year. Beginning and advanced instruction is given and on warm days there will be swimming. The last part of the term the war canoe teams will be organized and the early morning practices commence. It is really worth your while to take canoeing for Fleet takes the experts on week-end trips down the Wekiwa river. Everyone should go on at least one trip and eat some of Fleet's famous cheese dreams.

Phil: "Do you pet?"
Miss Soanso: "Sure, animals."
Phil: "Go ahead, I'll be the goat."

NO HURRY

Old Farmer Tightmoney was not exactly stingy, but he was mighty economical. One day he fell into the cistern. The water was over his head and cold, but he could swim. His wife, attracted by his cries, yelled excitedly down to him: "I'll ring the dinner bell so the boys will come home and pull you out."

"What time is it?" the farmer called up.

"About eleven o'clock."

"No, let 'em work till dinner time—I'll just swim around till they come."

FIDDLING AROUND
Mrs. Goldie: "I mended the hole in your trousers pocket after you went to bed last night. Am I not a helpful little wife, dear?"

Mr. G.: "Um-er-yes, but how in thunder did you know there was a hole in my pocket?"

HAND WORK ONLY
Judge (in assault and battery case): "What weapon did you use to reduce the complainant to this condition?"

Defendant (proudly): "No weapon at all, your honor. It was all hand work."

SAVE THE DAY
A great philosopher said that the most utterly lost day is that in which you have not laughed, and we guess we'll read the stern law enforcement planks in the party platforms over again now and save the day.

"That was a magnificent burst of eloquence," said the close friend. Could you understand what I was trying to say?" asked Senator Sorghum.

Beyond question.

"Then please sit down and see if you can straighten me out as to what I was getting at."

"What is your opinion of the theory of evolution?"

"It's wonderful!" answered Senator Sorghum. "We must all marvel at the thought bestowed on a subject that should be expected to influence a single vote at any time for an 'body."

He was a new curate and as it was his first appearance in the church, he determined not to neglect his personal looks. There were no mirrors in the vestry, and in the act of brushing his hair he asked the vergier to bring him a glass. The vergier hurried away and returned a few minutes later concealing something under his coat. "I know what nervousness is myself," he whispered confidentially, "so I've brought ye a whole bottle."

Dentist: "Pardon me, I must have a drill."

Victim: "Can't you fill a tooth without rehearsing?"

TAR VARSITY AND FRESHMAN QUINTETS PLAY GAMES WITH FORT PIERCE TEAMS TONIGHT

Fives Strengthened by Arrival of New Players

Tonight will find both Rollins basketball teams in action on courts away from home as Varsity and Freshmen quintets meet the Fort Pierce Independents and the Fort Pierce DeMolay aggregations, respectively in the east coast city.

New material will find both teams in full strength for the evening tilts. Two new basketball prospects are out for the Rat squad, having registered at the opening of the new term. Both are from Asheville, N. C., where they played on the high school team with Charlie Dermid, freshman forward. They are Donald Dunlop and Paul Worley, the latter of whom was an all-southern player for Georgia Military academy in 1928 and a member of the champion Oak Ridge Military Institute quint of last year.

With the two other North Carolina boys came Howard "Froggy" Walters, promising varsity guard from Weaver Junior college.

Proctor and Wallis at forwards, George Pickard at center, Roe Pickard and Rashid, Reid, Walters, or little Bob James at the guard positions will in all probability see action this evening against the Independents.

The Rat stars who last night took the measure of Sanford high in decisive fashion, are expecting little trouble with the DeMolay squad.

The Library Light

Sitting at night
In the library room—
Pondering over
A book of gloom—
I wonder about
The library light—
How is it that
It's so darn bright!

I envy it!
I do not know:
And that is why
I wonder so—
How is it that
It is so bright—
When it goes out
On every night!

—Exchange.

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