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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 33 — WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1930 — NUMBER 11

THIRD ANNUAL SESSION OF INSTITUTE ENDS

LIBERAL ARTS CURRICULA TO BE DISCUSSED

Conference Headed by Dr. John Dewey of Columbia

The Educational Conference headed by Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University is to be held at Rollins from January 19 through the 24th. Dr. F. R. Georgia is in charge of all local arrangements for the conference.

It is being held to discuss liberal arts curricula with the purpose of suggesting what changes and modifications should be made to make such curricula serve our present needs. The inquiry will be conducted by means of informal conferences. Morning sessions are to be held as private conferences, but the evening sessions are to be open to faculty and to a small number of invited and interested people, to hear the discussion but not to take part in them.

A start was made toward the solution of the problem of course contents ths year when a faculty committee ad a student committee were appointed, each working independent of the other, to study this important phase of higher education. The student committee has met two hours a day during the Fall term to carry out its investigations. The reports of both committees will be submitted to the conference. From these sessions it is hoped that a curricula may be evolved which will be worthy of a trial at Rollins and elsewhere.

Those who have accepted invitations to take part in the conferences are; Dr. John Dewey, philosopher from Columbia University; Professor Henry Turner Bailey, teacher of art from Cleveland; Professor Wilder D. Bancroft, chemist, Cornell; Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, Director of Cleveland College; John Palmer Gavit, of "Survey Graphic"; Professor J. K. Hart, Professor of Education at Vanderbilt University; Dean Max McConn, Lehigh University; President Arthur E. Morgan, Antioch College; Dr. James Harvey Robinson, historian, New York City; Miss Constance Warren, President of Sarah Lawrence College accompanied by Miss Doerochuk as technical advisor; and Professor Goodwin Watson, educator from Teachers' College, Columbia. It is possible that other names may be added later.

The Exceptional William Ripley

Dr. William Z. Ripley whom Dr. Holt introduced as the railroad authority of the United States is an authority upon many subjects, besides railroads. Not content with being the greatest of reilroad authorities he is as well, a famous ethnologist, and an economist of note. In his evening address this man who has been a great official and the confidante of presidents was easily informal. During the war Dr. Ripley was one of that patriotic group of learned men who put their accomplishments at the service of their government. In this field his services were instrumental in preventing more than one transportation holdup that would have dislocated the smooth flow of men, arms and ammunitions to France.

It was after the war when his lectures upon transportation problems had become famous that Dr. Ripley became actively, as he had long been academically interested in the conduct of railroads. He was in at the birth of the merger movement and, has himself done much to facilitate, and direct the

(Continued on page 3)

NEW YORK BANK HEAD TO START TEACHING HERE

Thomas F. Lee Will Give L.-A. History Course

Mr. Thomas F. Lee, New York banker and capitalist, will head a new department next month at Rollins College. It was announced by President Holt that the course will be that of Latin-American civilization and brings to the college an understanding of Latin-American civilization en-

Mr. Lee who spent last week at Rollins, returned to New York where he will officially announce his plans to his New York friends at a dinner to be given in his honor. From there he will leave for South America where he is to secure material and suggestion for his course.

As a co ntributor htot ?s RR

As a contributor to the World's Work, National Geographic, Mentor, Outlook, various Latin-American periodicals and the Metropolitan press of Neww York, and lecturer at Columbia University, Western Reserve, National Geographic, Vassar, Brooklyn Institute and other important institutions, Mr. Lee has distinguished himself. His hobby is photography and he has a collection of pertography and he has a collection of personally taken negatives said to be the finest in existence covering the Latin-American subjects.

Mr. Lee's course will include the history, literature, economics, sociology, and especially something of the past, present, and prospective relationships between our country and those to the south. He is giving his time and personal funds to this new work at Rollins.

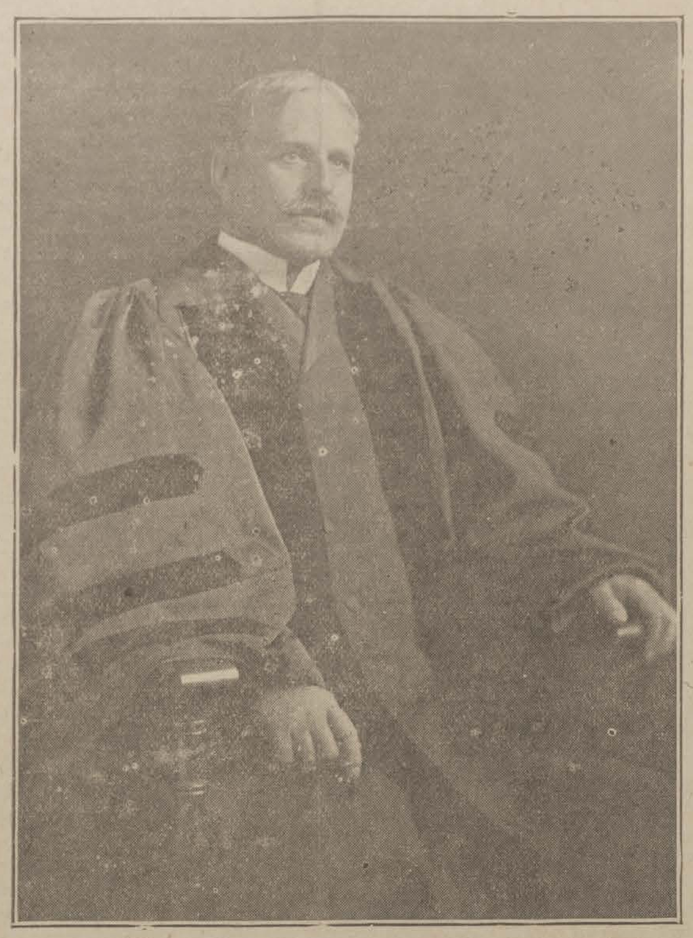
Drama Tours to be Made in Summer to Foreign Theatres

Walter Prichard Eaton and Sheldon Cheney, leading experts in stagecraft, are to conduct drama tours to Europe in the late spring and summer, according to an announcement made by the Drama League of America.

Mr. Eaton, author of "The American Stage of Today", "The Actor's Heritage", and a recent history of the Theatre Guild, will lead the fourth annual Summer Theatre Tour, which is scheduled to sail from New York on July 4th. The party will be in England for the Shakespeare Festival, in Orange for the yearly festival in the Theatre Antique, in Salzburg for the Reinhardt Festival and in Heidelberg, Munich, and Bayreuth for their festival seasons. Interviews are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Sir Archibald Flower, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, the Capeks, and others. Special features will include visits backstage to investigate theatrical equipment and footlights.

Sheldon Cheney, outstanding exponent of theatre arts and author of "The Theatre—1000 Years of Stage Decoration" and the recently published "New World Architecture", will lead the Russian Theatre Tour. This novel trip sails from New York on May 9th in order to reach the Soviet Republic while the theatres are still open. It is designed to give students a fascinating opportunity to view Russia as well as to study outstanding examples of the new drama. The director will give lectures on the Experimental and workers' theatres and there will be frequent comparisons with the Continental methods and with the

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. George Morgan Ward, who died Sunday, December 28, 1930, in Palm Beach, was president of Rollins College from 1895 to 1903 and from 1916 to 1920. At the time of his death, he was pastor in charge of the Royal Poinciana chapel in Palm Beach, which post he has held since 1900. Noted as a clergyman and educator, Dr. Ward's passing is mourned throughout the United States.

COBB PAINTING EXHIBIT IS IN WINTER PARK

Women's Club Shows Work of Famed Artist

At the Women's club in Winter Park, opening today under the auspices of Rollins College, there is an exhibit of the paintings and pencil portraits of Nathaniel Cobb of Rome.

An American by birth, Mr. Cobb received his education at Yale and afterwards in Paris and in both these cities his work is better known than in this country although a loan exhibition was held some years ago in New York.

The thirty-five paintings and twenty drawings which comprise the present exhibition Mr. Cobb has recently brought from Rome and has shown them in St. Louis. They are now here by invitation. tion.

Mr. Cobb has a unique position among contemporary painters. The spirit of his work is intensely modern but with a modernity that

(Continued from Page 3)

New Social Pattern Hope of the World

Good food, good speeches, and good fellowship were the outstanding features enjoyed by the one hundred and fifty luncheon guests at the Alabama Hotel Saturday noon. The gathering was the grand finale of the Rollin's five day Institute of Statesmanship.

As toast master, President Holt proved an efficient manager not of a chain of stores or banks or colleges but of a chain of speeches. From the first, he determined that they should be recorded by historians not for their bigness but for their greatness so the time limit set was five minutes. With due regard for standardization, system, and economy, he organized the thirteen units into a unique and profitable chain.

The first unit, Dean Weld of the University of Rochester sounded the keynote of the hour when he said:

"The Institute has emphasized how little the individual can do for himself.

A dinner was arranged in honor of a noted divine by the name of Kinsolving.The time indicated was seven P. M. The other guests arrived. Seven o'clock came and passed but the guest of honor failed to appear. About seven-

(Continued on page 3)

CONSERVATORY FACULTY WILL GIVE CONCERT

Tuesday Night Program to be Music

A concert by the faculty of the Rollins Conservatory of Music will be given next Thursday night, January 13th, in the Winter Park Congregational Church, as the next in the annual series of Tuesday Evening Lectures and Entertainment programs presented under the auspices of Rollins College. The program was interrupted for several weeks because of the Christmas holidays and the Annual Institute of Statesmanship sessions.

The concert program will be presented under the direction of Professor Clarence Carter Nice, director of the conservatory, and is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Admission is free.

Election of Vice-President of Student Association

Owing to the resignation of Jane Folsom, there will be an election of Vice-President of the Student Association, January 30, 1931.

The election will be held under the rules laid down by the constitution of the Student Association. Precedent has decreed that this office shall be open only to regularly-enrolled women students.

Petitions of any student, signed by at least 10% of the members of the Student Association and bearing the written consent of the prospective candidate must be handed in to Miss Sarah Dickinson by 9:00 A. M., Friday morning, January 16, 1931. No member of the student body may sign more than one petition.

Election to this office will take place, January 30, 1931, in Carnegie Hall. The polls will be open from 9:00 A. M., to 4:00 P. M.

EDWARD WILLIAMS,
President Student Association.

MERGERS AND CHAINS IN ALL PHASES DISCUSSED BY THOSE STUDYING ECONOMIC TREND

Valuable Courses Offered As Prizes in Essay Contest

Students of Rollins College desirous of competing for the aviation scholarships sponsored by W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, and various other Boeing manufacturing and operating companies, offering courses at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif., can obtain complete information from the Registrar, it was announced today.

These scholarships have a cash value of $7,190 and range from the complete Master Pilot course, including 204 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, to Private Pilot, Master Mechanic and Master Pilot Ground School courses.

Any undergraduate student, including 1931 graduating class, with one or more years in any approved American college or university, is eligible to compete for Boeing Scholarships. Each candidate must have maintained a scholastic standing classifying him in the upper one-third of his class for the entire period of his college enrollment and will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 wrods on any one of the following subjects:

1. Trend of Development in Air Transportation.
2. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
3. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
4. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
5. Importance of Proper Co-

(Continued on page 3)

Prohibition Forms Theme For Another New Essay Contest

The purpose of the contest is to increase intelligent interest in the problem of Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society, to encourage students to study it for themselves, and to express the results of their study in a paper that will convey information and, at the same time be interesting to the reader. The theme is "Alcoholic Drink in Modern Society."

Under this theme each writer should choose for himself a specific subject, such as one of the following which are given only as suggestions:

The Conflict about Alcoholic Drink: Why?

Liquor and Industry Today.

Alcoholic Drink and the Auto Age.

Alcoholic Drink and Social Welfare.

Consequences of Drink in a Community.

Social Aspects of Drink in a Community.

Economic Aspects of Liquor in Society.

Before and After Prohibition: Study of a State or Community.

My Home Town, "Before and After."

My Home State, "Before and After."

The Case for Prohibition.

Alcohol: The Basis of Liquor.

Prohibition: Emancipator or Slave Maker?

Drink Removal and a Higher Civilization.

Why this Present Conflict in America?

America and the World Struggle Against Alcoholim.

During the academic year 1930-1931 there will be held a National

(Continued on Page 3)

Money Root of All Evil Say Experts At Rollins

Economic discussions, or at least discussion of economic subjects, past, present, and future, was the feature of the third annual session of the Institute of Statesmanship which ended on Saturday, January 10.

The one fact upon which all the participating economists, bankers, business men, andpromoters of welfare now agree that the love of money is the root of all evil.

America moves forward, with the result that the causes of the combination movement are almost completely obscured by the rationalization of industry brought about by public policy towards the control of business. Chain stores are here to stay, if the small town is not. Or, on the other hand, chain stores may not be here to stay. They may go the way of a now extinct bus company, the separate units of which are not unlike in appearance from a distance, as was suggested by one of the speakers, after she had waited for fifteen minutes for a distant chain store to pick her up and take her to the neighboring town.

In case the chain store system should fail, the system would be followed by an organization of rather different nature, but embracing the samemotivn intentead bracing the same motive and intent, namely, the profit motive, and the intent to grow.

It was pointed out at one of the meetings that periods of over production and the subsequent industrial languor, produce among other attendant evils, an orgy of over-prediction. This condition of over-prediction may be attributed to another surplus quantity, an element which is present in any town large enough to have a chamber of commerce and a unit bank. It is over-optimism.

Such are the allurements of the prediction that nearly all the governmental officials have participated, the one notable exception being that of the custodian of the funds of the United States, and he is hardly in a position to join with the chambers of commerce and directors of our government in the action of prognostication.

According to economists, industry has been taking on a new form. Up to the last few years, the two recognized forms of industry have been the horizontal

(Continued on page 3)

Photos Phlatter Phunny Phaces

An unkind Rollins student suggested that a good photograph is one in which the likeness of the picture to the person represented is only distinct enough to reveal the best features of the "subject". Perhaps it is true and accounts for the studied looks of wonder, followed by pleased grins of delight, which are apparent around the Tomokan office, when co-eds and eddies receive the proofs of their annual pictures. Far be it from us to deprecate the handsomeness of the student body, but we do feel that Joe Steffel, of the White's Studios of New York deserves much appreciation as the perpetrator of Rollins beauty.

The student body may expect superior photography throughout the Tomokan this year, and the staff feels highly gratified in its selection of picture studios.

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Tuesday, January 13, 1931

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

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THE SANDSPUR PROGRAM

More Class Buildings.

An Athletic Plant.

A Working Student Government.

A Publication Office.

An Adequate Library Building.

IN MEMORIAM

In the passing of Dr. George Morgan Ward, Rollins lost one of our oldest and warmest friends, a man without whom, there would be no Rollins today. He took Rollins through the hardest struggle of its existence and even secured the then huge sum of half a million dollars as an endowment fund. In view of the fact that in the present period in which men speak in billions, Rollins has secured only $945,000 in her latest endowment drive it is easy to see the greatness of the work done by Dr. Ward. He needs no marble vault, no monument, no pyramid.

Excerpts From Interview With Freeman Tilden

The keen witticisms of Mr. Freeman Tilden, author and economist are a source of delight to us all.

Mr. Tilden has always been connected with some phase of journalism, as was his father before him. For two years he was with the NEWS COURIER in South Carolina, and he has worked for the New York Evening Post.

Formerly Mr. Tilden was foreign correspondent for the newspapers and magazines in South America and Europe. With this position, he ended his career as a newspaperman.

From short stories to fiction Mr. Tilden devoted his attentions and somewhat to translations, particularly of Becque. Among his publications, are; "That Night and Other Stories", "Second Wind", "Khaki", "Mr. Podd", and "The Virtuous Husband."

Several years ago Mr. Tliden turned toward economics, centering his interest on international phases of production. He has travelled somewhat, writing and lecturing with regard to his observations.

Freshmen at the University of Utah went on the loose one day last week and kidnapped the sophomore president. Sophomores prowling through the night failed to find him. The freshmen hoped ed to keep him concealed until after the battle between the two classes, which was scheduled for the following afternoon. It is not known whether they were successful.

The exchange editors of The Athenaeum, West Va., are making a collection of college newspapers, from all parts of the world. Copies of The Athenaeum have been sent to Berlin, Germany; Honolulu, Hawaii; and to Mexico City, Mexico, with the motive of having them send samples of their college papers here.

By the end of the present semester it is hoped that there will be in the files, copies of all the leading foreign university papers.

THE SANDSPUR BULLETIN BOX

The Rollins Literary Society will meet on Friday night, January 16th, at 7:30, in Sparrell. Dr. Frederick Lynch of New York will speak on the "Novel and Religion."

Views and Reviews

Ole Santy's beard
Looked kinda thread-
Bare this season, but
You know how it is
With US. This finan-
Cial depression
Just will Do
Things like that. All
T. C. wanted was a
C average. And
You should have
Seen the
Snow (?) fly
When we
Got that. Score
Another for the
Common People.
Whoops! cried
The Duchess, as
She trumped
Her own Ace.
Rollins Collitch
For Boys and Girls,
On the shore of
Lake Whoozis, the
Land of the Free
And the Home of
Bravado.
Et cetera (airing
Our years and years
Of Latin) far,
Far into the Night.
The Institute is
Simply Too
Terrifyingly
Intellectual for
Words. The fif-
Ty-cent Phrases
Used would Scare
Us to death if
Heard in front of
The Post Office
At eight o'clock
In the morning,
Rilly.
And now, Children,
This is Station
So-and-So signing
Off till the next
Dead-ling.
See you later!
And another thing—
I'm not asking
You—You're Tell-
Ing Me.

The Necktie Complex

By ART STAFFORD

This man has just bought a necktie which he imagines will set off his complexion to the best advantage. It has many stripes on it, and after a while an assortment of spots will be added. The necktie, he thinks, is the best one he ever had, so he will wear it day after day as long as it will last. It will be cleaned several times, and a few drops of strong-smelling fluid added to give it character as well as brilliance.

Some shallow minded people, observing how he wears one tie for weeks at a time, wrongfully suspect him of being tight, grasping, close, or Scotch. They do him great injustice. They do not appreciate the depth of his character, the profoundness of his emotional capacity, or the magnitude of his personality. The truth is, he becomes affectionately attached to his neckties. He can not bear the thought of disposing of one, once it has found its way into the scope of his affections, until it is bleached and frayed from constant usage.

The man is never able to tell when a new necktie is going to steal his affections. At such times, especially when he has a fairly new one already, he has the guilty feeling of duplicity; the treachery of it appalls him. It seems he is irresistibly drawn toward the window where the new object of his affections innocently hangs, casting its magic spell over him, and causing him to wince from twinges of conscience every time he steals a guilty glance at the enticing thing.

The man, no matter how deeply goaded by desire, always fights off the awful, devastating torture for the possession of a new and more beautiful necktie. In his dreams, he often imagines himself in a room filled with delightful ties all his own, where he fairly wallows in them, but in daytime he often wishes he were in a land where there were no neckties to torment him.

College Etiquette

By Robert De Haven

Entering the College

A list of the best colleges can be obtained from the World Almanac, the department of the interior, and H. L. Mencken. Paste this list on the wall and blindfold yourself. With index finger outstretched walk across the room toward the list of colleges. If your finger points to Harvard, you get another chance, otherwise you must go to the college of your own choosing.

Plane, train or roadster? How shall the new student go to college? This, of course, depends on the individual. If you are plane shy, use the roadster. There is always the possibility of picking up women in the roadster, which must be considered. So if you are just plane shy, use the train.

There was a time when students registered and paid tuition sometime during the first year on the campus, but this is a bit out of date. If this formality is gone through with any time during the first three years, the student is altogether within the bounds of propriety.

Meeting people is important. A few weeks in jail will acquaint you with those of the underworld who peddle the best booze. You might drop in on your classes, too, some nice day in the spring. Always remember when entering the college that it isn't what it used to be, and conduct yourself accordingly.

Should You or the Dean Start the the Conversation?

In our great American universities it happens a great number of times that a student is called before the dean of men. These conferences are at best a bit clumsy and uncomfortable. But the greatest difficulty and the neatest point of etiquette lies in the problem of who should speak first and thereby start the conversation.

Enter the Dean's outer office without knocking. This will help break down your inferiority complex and maybe the door also. Put a few of the dean's cigars in your vest pocket. This makes you feel at home and it flatters the Dean's cigars.

Scuffle around the room mumbling to yourself in complaint of the various appointments and of deans in general.

Hoist the window suddenly and call to a friend outside in a blue roadster saying that you won't be long and that the dean probably wants you to try for a Rhodes scholarship. Don't mind closing the window. No one is doing it this season.

By this time the dean knows you are in the office. Go to him and slap him on the back vigorously enough so that he coughs and picks his spectacles out of the wastebasket. This is funny—to you.

Then you start the conversation with "Hello, deany, old spud, what's on your little old mind this morning besides hair?"

Then he speaks, but you don't need to worry about what he says until you are on the train that afternoon heading for home.

Trillingham, "Yes, having been born here, I thought I would come back and live among you. How much for this land?"

Real Estate Agent. "One dollar a front foot?"

Trillingham, "You could have bought it for $10 an acre when I was a boy. How much for acreage?"

Real Estate Agent, "One thousand dollars."

Trillingham, "How dear are the scenes of my childhood," as he turned away.

ALLIED ARTS CONTEST TO CLOSE APRIL 1

Many Prizes Will Be Given for Brush, Pen and Lyre

The list of prizes to be given by the Allied Arts of Winter Park to poets, short story writers, artists and musicians is given below:

Ponce de Leon Prize

The Poetry Society of Florida offers again the Ponce de Leon Prize of $100 for the best poem upon any subject submitted to the Society by April first, 1931. The contest is open to natives and residents of Florida, including winter residents. Poems should be designated for Ponce de Leon Prize, and be submitted anonymously, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name and address of the writer, and should be sent to Mrs. Mose Mills Powers, Secretary, Winter Park, Florida. Poems will not be returned but the winner will be notified immediately upon the decision of the judges.

Allied Arts Prize for the Poetry Society of Florida

The Allied Arts offers a prize of $50.00 for the best poem that has been submitted at the monthly meetings throughout the year. This contest is open to contestants in all the States and poems should be sent in any time up to April first, 1931, to Mrs. Rose Mills Power, Secretary, Winter Park, Florida. Poems will not be returned but the winner will be notified immediately upon the decision of the judges.

Two Quill Drivers Prizes Given by the Allied Arts

In honor of the first group of the Allied Arts to be formed, two Quill Driver Prizes will be given: a $35.00 prize for the best short story submitted to the Society by April first, 1931, and a $15.00 second prize. This can either be published or unpublished but must be written within the past year and should be submitted anonys mously, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name and address of writer, and should be sent to Prof. Edwin O. Grover, Chairman, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, with stamps for its return. Manuscripts limited to 1500 words. This contest is open to Floridians and winter reisdents only.

Music Maker's Prize

The Music Maker's Division of the Allied Arts offers a $50.00 prize for the best unpublished original manuscript, written within the past year, that is submitted to the Society before April first, 1931. Music should be sent anonymously and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name and address of sender and stamps for its return. Address to Miss Mary L. Leonard, Chairman, Winter Park, Florida. This contest is limited to Floridians or winter residents.

Drama and Pageantry Prize

The division of Drama and Pageantry offers a prize of $50.00 for the best one-act play, masque or pageant, whether published or unpublished, submitted to the Society before April first, 1931. It must have been written within the past year. This should be sent in anonymously with the writer's name and address in a sealed envelope and stamps for its return and should be sent to Mrs. Lyde Drummond Harris, Chairman, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Limited to Floridians or wniter residents.

Department of Arts and Decoration Prizes

Two prizes of $15.00 and $10.00 are offered by the department of Arts and Decoration for the best paintings submitted before April first, 1931, to the Society. These paintings may be either in oils or water colors, and must have been executed within the past yenr. Contestants are limited to non-professional artists in Florida. Send entries with money order for their return to Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, Chairman, The Studio, Rollins College, Winter PaPrk Florida.

A prize of $10.00 for the best pieces of sculpturing, a prize of $10.00 for the best picture in charcoal, pencil or monotone, and a prize of $5.00 for the best piece of batik work are offered by the department of Arts and Decoration. These must be submitted before April first, 1931, to the Society, and must have been executed within the past year. Contestants are limited to non-professional artists in Florida. Send entries with money order for their return to Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, Chairman, The Studio, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

The Crime of a Co-Ed Tragedy In Two Acts

The Characters:
The heroine.
The villain.
The prosecuting attorney.
The invalid.

Act I—The grounds outside Pugsley Hall.

The heroine is visible through a window in the dormitory bending over the drinking fountain. Enter the villain disguised as a workman. He looks covertly about, then sneaks to the window and peeks in. A look of satisfaction creeps into his malign face as he gazes at the heroine. "Aha, me proud beauty, at last I have you where I want you." He rubs his hands in fiendish glee and hurries off the stage. The fair young heroine, all unaware of the impending peril, continues to bend over the fountain. Curtain.

Act II—The office of the prosecuting attorney and treasurer of Rollins College, Mr. Brown.

Enter the villain in great haste: Mr. Brown, I must see you at once.

Mr. Brown: I cannot be bothered. I am too busy receipting all these million dollar donations for the building of a greater Rollins.

The villain: But I must tell you. . .

Mr. Brown: Silence, you made me lose count. Twenty thousand, twenty-five thousand. . .

The villain with a look of profound cunning plays his trump card: If you do not listen to me there will soon be no need for million dollars donations.

Mr. Brown growing alarmed: What do you mean, sir?

The villain assuming an air of nonchalance remarkable considering he has only a Luckie to aid him: Simply this, that the very foundations of this institution are crumbling with inward decay.

Mr. Brown: I defy you to prove your statement.

The villain: I will sir, not five minutes ago I saw the most fearful of imaginable sights.

Mr. Brown in a voice colored with anxiety: You saw?

The villain: I saw a young woman washing her HOSE in the DRINKING FOUNTAIN of Pugsley Hall.

Mr. Brown evidently suffering deeply but managing to control his emotions: Can you produce this depraved creature?

The villain: I can and I will. He goes out.

Mr. Brown paces the floor struggling for self mastery. Re-enter the villain dragging the heroine by the hair of her fair head.

The heroine: Unhand me you dog. Is chivalry then quite dead?

Mr. Brown: Answer me this. Did you or did you not use the fountain in Pugsley for purposes other than drinking? Yes, or no?

The villain aside: Aha, me proud beauty.

The heroine hanging her head: Yes.

Mr. Brown turning on the dictaphone: Then you do not deny that you washed your hose in the drinking fountain?

The heroine: Ye gods! What trap is this?

Mr. Brown and villain together: Do you deny the charge.

The heroine prostrating herself at Mr. Brown's feet: Let me explain, I pray you let me explain. It was not washing hose, I was only wringing out cold cloths for my poor dear roommate's head.

The villain: A likely story. Are you going to take her word against mine? I demand. . .

Voice from the door: What do you demand, you Peeping Tom? I say you staring in the window of the hall.

The invalid totters into the room.

The heroine: Oh sweet deliverance! See, sirs, she wears the cold cloths on her poor feverish brow even yet. Absolve me of guilt that I may lead her back to her bed of pain.

Mr. Brown: A thousand pardons were not enough, my child, to show my remorse. Go. God bless you.

The villain slips out unobserved: Foiled again, he mutters.

The heroine rising to the center of the stage and supporting her feeble roommate: From this hour I swear never to encase my lower extremities in any form of hosiery, silk, wool, or cotton, so that henceforth no man may accuse me of washing hosiery in the drinking fountain.

Curtain.

Police Reporter Crashes Society

Because of the illness of the society editor, a police reporter was recently called upon to report a marriage ceremony. This he did in the following manner:

"One of the most frightful episodes of the year was the affair of last evening which took place at 777 Tweed St., and resulted in the marriage of Miss Effie May Willis to Mr. B. Grant Hyde.

"The room was decorated with palms, chrysanthemums, candelabra with long white tapers, tall floor cases, and beautiful backgrounds.

"Mrs. Pervie Huff presided at the slightly out-of-tune piano, and accompanied Mr. Wilberforce H. Smith, baritone, who sang in a touching manner, "Last Night on the Back Porch," and "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

"The matron-of-honor, Mrs. Harvey S. Houser, was next to enter after the ushers. She was dressed in a tight bodice and two shades of pink ruffles. She carried a handful of Parma violets tied with silver and pink ribbon.

'Next to enter was Mr. William R. Hyde, half-brother of the groom. He was followed by Miss Susie Hyde, sister of the groom, who acted as maid-of-honor. She carried a shower bouquet of some kind of flowers which were attractive, if somewhat withered.

"Little Louise Riverbrink, one of the neighbors young duaghters, was the flower girl. She wore a dress of scanty length, and carried a bouquet of beautiful flowers which she scattered about with reckless abandon. Her bright little eyes were aflame with glee at having the opportunity of being so wasteful.

"As the bride entered, the piano burst forth with something that sounded like "The Stein Song." The situation grew tense. People stared unreservedly at the bride who was attended by an elderly gentleman. The bride was in a traveling suit, as though she contemplated a hasty departure.

The groom, to whom nobody paid attention, wore a look of mingled haughtiness and attempted unconcern. It was a scene which would have delighted the most crusty jury.

"After the brief ceremony, the ladies gathered about the bride expectantly, and a slight scuffle ensued when it became apparent that she had no further use for the bouquet of strong-smelling orange blossoms which she had retained all during the ceremony. Meanwhile the gentlemen had retired to the cellar, where they were occupied for some time.

"Those present besides the principals were: six brothers and one sister of the bride; an uncle and one distant cousin of the groom, identity obscure. The parents of the groom were at the last moment unavoidably detained."

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is wwhen he meets another horse.

Why does a chauffer wear a uniform

To distinguish him from the owner.

Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most, grows two thereby.—Herbert

Teacher, "How about the sharp stones on the shores of big lakes?"

Student, "They are most generally round."

McCune, "How did you get that black eye?"

Fickel, "Because I did not choose to run."

She was dying and her dying request was that her husband ride in the coach behind the hearse with her mother. The husband thought a while and then replied: "Well, see'n as it's your dying request, I'll do it. But I want you to know that it spoil the day for me."

Amarillo Junior College—Sir Phillip Ben Greet, world famous Shakespearian actor and producer, and his players are making a tour of the Southern States. They produced "Hamlet" under the sponsorship of Amarillo Junior College, and are now visiting senior colleges of Texas.

The students of Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana, have asserted their independence. The dean of women ruled that all women must be home by 11 o'clock. The students felt they should decide the matter for themselves. So they went on a strike. Classes could not be held because no one attended.

Winter Park Herald—Rollins College has recently opened its forty-eighth year with the brightest outlook in its history. Business men will marvel when they think how Hamilton Holt has piloted Rollins through the past three years, not losing ground nor standing still, but going ahead all the time. Few lines of business anywhere in the nation can show an equal record. We are glad to have the privilege to pay this tribute to this outstanding institution of pubic service, and we enjoy with other Floridians in expressing admiration for Dr. Holt and his capable associates for the great work they are doing.

The Athenaeum, published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings by the students of West Virginia University, has a United Press leased wwire direct to Pittsburgh.

Lines on a Fall Spot

Half Backs who fumble
Are apt to be humble.
Throughout the East, the wisest
thing for most teams
Is not challenge good Pacific
Coast teams.
Many girls have suffered cuts and
bruises
For cheering when the wrong
eleven loses.
Players who jibe at opposing
left tackles
Should not be surprised when
their collar-bone crackles.
—Amarillo Junior College, Texas

TO HERMIE—

Listen my children and you shall
hear
Of the midnight ride of Hilda dear.
'Twas after the Southern football
game,
And Rollins had brightened her
tarnished name
By holding the Gators to a tie
And giving them many a blackened
eye.
When Hilda came to Hermaphrodite,
She saw that all was not just right.
Something was wrong with one
back wheel,
It seemed in prayer to sadly kneel.
The tire was as thoroughly flat,
As an empty purse or a squashed
hat.
"'The question," said Hilda, with
one of her smiles
"Is, when will 'Herm' come to the
end of her trials?"
She's functioned in rain, she's
striven in fire—
Who cares if there's only a dejected tire?"
We started and merrily bumped
o'er the road,
And the weaving soon roused most
scare in the load.
"'Herm" moved like a snake to this
side and back,
And Hilda sped blithely as on a
race track.
Imagine, dear children, what would
have resulted,
If Chance with Fate had not been
consulted!
In rounding a curve, we must
slowed our pace,
And then, before 'Herm" was again
in the race.
The rim from the wheel most loudly departed
So here ends the tale that is just
barely started.

—Joe Boyer.

Herbie, "Mother, is it in a train or at a show that brother and I are supposed to be five years old?"

And then there was the Scotchman who ran all the way home behind a street car to save ten cents. But what about the one who ran home behind the taxi to save a dollar.

VARSITY W
PLAY ME
QUINT

First Collegia
Will Be
January

The varsity bask
will open its season
legiate competition
strong Mercer quint
con, Georgia Januar
at eight o'clock in th
nasium.

The Tar outfit wil
liminary game with
Kent team of Jacks
day, January 13 at
city. This will give
of competition and n
them into condition
Georgia boys home
end of the score.

In Dermid, Wor
Walters, Wallace,
Klett, Coach McDowa
adaptable crew to wo
is expectant of a vi
son, although he has
a rugged schedule fo
hurdle.

Your matriculatio
admit you to teh ga
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Cobb Painting
Exhibit Is
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A Letter From
A Friend Is
Something That
Is Always
Appreciated—
The
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We Have Engraved
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151 Welborne Aven

BALDW
"TENNIS
"An Institu
214 E. Park Ave

VARSITY WILL PLAY MERCER QUINT IN GYM

First Collegiate Game Will Be Here January 16

The varsity basketball squad will open its season of inter-collegiate competition with the strong Mercer quintet from Macon, Georgia January 16 and 17 at eight o'clock in the school gymnasium.

The Tar outfit will play a preliminary game with the Atwater-Kent team of Jacksonville Tuesday, January 13 at the gateway city. This will give them a taste of competition and no doubt whip them into condition to send the Georgia boys home on the short end of the score.

In Dermid, Worley, Dunlop, Walters, Wallace, Morris and Klett, Coach McDowall has a fast adaptable crew to work with and is expectant of a victorious season, although he has mapped out a rugged schedule for the boys to tackle.

Your matriculation card will admit you to teh game so be on hand Friday night at eight o'clock and support this game.

Cobb Painting Exhibit Is In Winter Park

(Continued from Page 1)

its expression does not neglect the most thorough science of his art. His draughtsmanship, particularly has among his European colleagues won him unusual respect.

After a short stay in Winter Park, Mr. Cobb is returning via Cuba and Spain to his studio in the Sabine hills.

A Letter From A Friend Is Something That Is Always Appreciated—

The Rollins Press HAS STATIONERY OF ALL DESIGNS

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Crests of All National Fraternities and Sororities In Stock

We Have Engraved Stationery of Most All National Societies for Immediate Delivery

For Further Information See Mr. Hill

The Rollins Press
WINTER PARK

Evens Trounce Odds in Basket Ball Victory

Climaxing the fall term girls' basket ball season, the team of Odds proved themselves victors over the Evans by a score of 25 -19, at 4:30 on December 16 in the gym. The crowd of spectators was divided into enhtusiastic groups which supported each side with yells and songs. Excitement was increased because of the evenly matched teams.

By virtue of winning this game and that of December 11, the Odds claim the season's championship. By a similar championship last season, they broke the long series of victories won by the Evens in previous years.

The personnel of the teams are as follows:

ODDS—Forwards: M. LoBean, J. Foster, K. Hara. Guards: E. Arnold, M. Race, G. Morton.

EVENS—Forwards: M. West, V. Skinner, F. Arnold. Guards: S. Lane, A. LaVigne, B. Keller.

Intra-Mural Sports Feature Winter and Spring Terms Here

Buddy Goodell, coach in charge of intra-mural sports, announces the following schedule for the winter term:

January 19th, to March 14th. Volley Ball League.

Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Phi Sigma, "X" Club, Delta Rho Gamma, Rho Lambda Nu, Rollins Hall, Chase Hall.

Tennis Tournament, February. Bob Stephens in charge.

Intramural handicap golf tournament, March 2. Aloma Country Club.

Diamond Ball League, last week in March.

Silver loving cups will be given to each winning team and each individual winner in each tournament and league.

Specific announcements will be made later.

Physical Ed. for the Winret Term:

Crew, Basket Ball, Acquatic, Golf, Tennis

Drama Tours to be Made in Summer to Foreign Theatres

(Continued from Page 1)

Russian school preceding and following the work of Stanislavsky. Rehearsals will be attended and conferences will be held with leading producers. Theatres to be visited include the Meyerhold Theatre, Moscow Art Theatres, Kamerny Theatre, Blue Blouse Troupes, Theatre of Social Satire in Moscow, and Ukranian Theatre.

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"An Institution Founded on Reliability"

Phone 155

214 E. Park Ave. Winter Park

TAR HOOPTERS EASILY DEFEAT DAYTONA STARS

Home Team Shows Great Promise For Season

All indications point to another winning Tar team when McDowall's cagers opened the season with an easy win, 31 to 14, over the powerful Daytona Beach Team at Recreation Hall, Saturday night. Although this was the first game of a late season's start, the tars played a snappy defensive and offensive game that should prove disastrous to Rollins traditional opponents.

The Tars started a slow but sure offensive game that had little difficulty in working thru Daytona's defense, while the Rollins defense allowed but four scattered field goals.

Worley, Dermid, and Wallis carried the ball into enemy territory for most of the markers, while Reid and Walter, alternating with Dunlop, Morris, and Miller, confined the opponents' attempts to long shots from the center of the court.

Campbell, high point man in the Southern Conference, failed to show any thing that indicated that he was an All-Southern man. The Tars allowed him one basket late in the last half. Law, center, was the high point man for the opposing team.

Both teams were handicapped when several men had to leave the floor because of fouls.

Another week's practice will take the roughness off the Tar team and develop it into a speedy, well-oiled machine.

Line-up and summary:

Rollins (31)	pos.	(14) Daytona Bh
Wallis	f	Campbell
Worley	f	Dunn
Dermid	c	Law
Reid	g	Darling
Walter	g	Clifton

Substitutions: Rollins; Dunlop, Miller, Klett, Morris.

Daytona: Best, Reese, Boales.

Scoring: Rollins; Dermid 11, Worley 11, Wallis 4, Dunlop 3.

Daytona; Campbell 3, Best 2, Law 5, Clifton 3.

Officials: Referee. Varner. Timers, Peacon and Fuller.

Rowing Season Will Soon Open With New Shells

The completion of a new rowing machine and the rebuilding of the boathouse at Maitland are two things which should be of great help to Coach Oldham in his first call for practice of the Rollins crew early this week.

For the past few days some of the boys interested in crew have worked diligently in constructing new racks to hold two four-oared shells. These boats, which have been nearly completed, will be ready for the water in a week's time . The new rowing machine is so constructed as to hold a coach bes ides the two men at the oars.

Mr. Oldham will be assisted by Professor Rice who will take charge of the novices.

Valuable Courses Offered as Prizes in Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

A brief questionnaire outlining the candidate's interest in Physical Education and extra-curricular activities must accompany the candidate's essay. Questionnaire forms have been received at the office of the President. Essays will be finally judged by a National Committee of Award.

Detailed information can be obtained direct by writing to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Calif. The school is affiliated with Boeing System, operators of the San Francisco-Chicago and Seattle-San Diego air mail, express and passenger lines and with other subsidiaries of United Aircraft & Transport Corporation.

New Social Pattern Hope of the World

(Continued from Page 1)

thirty, the hostess called up his home to ascertain the cause of the delay. He, himself answered the phone and assured her that he had been at the house but the butler had refused to admit him. After securing his promise to come back immediately the hostess sought the butler for an explanation. "The man came to the door" said the butler, "but when I asked him his name he replied "King Solomon. Of course I did not let him in."

This story is a parable. No matter how wise a man may be, it is impossible for him to enter the door of Social Problems by himself. Even with this true, individualism must not die. Our task is to give individualism abundant life by new social groupings. To accomplish this, we must first create new social patterns."

Unit Two:

Dr. Robert Holmes, Founder and Director of the Florida Forums is widely known as a blazer of new social trails. He now claims the honor of first bringing to Florida as a Forum speaker, Hamilton Holt with his flaming philosophy.

Evidently this reminiscence of Dr. Holmes brought to Dr. Holt's mind the far reaching effects of dynamic leadership for he then told how eleven years ago, twenty professors met in the Century Club in New York City, and after sane discussion formed the first League to Enforce Peace. Later, Colonel House was authority for the statement that President Wilson used the fundamental tenets of the League to Enforce Peace as the basis for his blueprint of the League of Nations. President Holt drew the conclusion that professors must first think things out before statesmen act them out. He quoted—"Professors think but do not act while statesmen act but do not think." Noting that this did not refer to stateswomen, he introduced the Unit Four:

Mrs. Fuller, as a Florida stateswoman, responded that the sessions of the Institute had aroused such deep and fruitful thinking she would recommend that next year the entire United States senate be asked to attend in a body.

Unit Fuor:

To Dean Heilman of Northwestern University fell the task of summing up the features and results of the Institute. He feared the consequences of such a resume. To make this clear, he told how a short time ago, a new girl was installed at the information desk in his office. The buffer phase of her job was new to her and when she announced an unwelcome visitor and was told to tell him "The Dean is busy" she was a bit nervous. She went back to the visitor and said with some embarrassment, "The Bean is dizzy".

Dean Heilman feared a complete resume of the Institute would make all our beans dizzy. He therefore stated briefly his own outstanding impressions of the conference:

"I see now more clearly the two important movements of our day —Integration and Cooperation— The real problem confronting us is what changes must we make to regulate these forces so that they may contribute to the public good.

I feel that I with my visiting colleagues have not only profited by the deliberations concerning these changes but also by the opportunity to have first hand contacts with Rollins College in its new socialization movement. Our general university methods are so mediaeval, so ossified, so inefficient that each effort at progressive change is a vital contribution."

Unit Five:

John Martin of New York contributed the vital thought that "The awakening of creative spirit is the purpose of education."

Unit Seven, Eight, Nine, and Ten:

Professor Phelps, Mr. Lounsbury, Mrs. Peabody, and Mr. Pugsley were ready for work after the Institute season of hard thinking. In fact Mr. Pugsley presented for consideration definite revision of plans for the 1932 Institute.

Units Eleven and Twelve:

Mr. Fred Blair and Colonel Corbett felt Florida ripe for social changes and desired to have Rollins the magnet of organization during the coming years.

Unit Thirteen:

Gross Alexander, from the state of Ifornia (the Cal being silent as in Coolridge) invited all to come to his state for the Institute of International Relations soon to be held. He indicated how wide-spread the movement of constructive thinking has become. People are daring to think so dynamically that soon new social patterns and groupings will be dominant in the world affairs.

Prohibition Forms Theme for Another New Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Contest and Eight Interstate Area Contests. All undergraduate students in each area are eligible to the contests of that area, the winner of the areas enter the National.

The management is in the hands of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Suite 10, Hotel Driscoll, Washington, D. C. Papers, when completed, will be sent direct to the national office and from there forwarded to the Area Secretaries or Judges.

The writer of the essay winning the highest place in the National will be given a prize of $500. in the form of a trip to Europe, including the International Student Conference and the International Congress Against Alcoholism at Warsaw, Poland, about September 1, 1931.

This contest will close March 31, 1931. All manuscripts must reach the office of the I. R. A. by that date.

The National Contest will occur early in May, the winners of the Area Contests to be reported by May 1, 1931.

The eight Interstate Areas with $100.00 offered as prizes in each, are as follows: Northeastern, Eastern, Southeastern, Central, Northern, Southwestern, Western and Pacific-Rocky Mountain. The exact designtion of territory toa follow state lines if possible, will be announced as the contest period develops.

The contest is open to all bona fide undergraduate students enrolled in Colleges, Universities, Teachers Colleges and other schools of similar rank above the high school in the United States in the academic year 1930-1931.

The essays may contain not more than 2,000 words by actual count. This rule must be construed literally by the Secretary and Judges of the contest. To this should be added by each writer a page of bibliography consulted while writing the paper.

Three copies, carefully typewritten in double space are required; plain white paper only 8½ by 11 inches, may be used.

The manuscripts shall bear no name or mark of indentification whatever except (a) the general theme and (b) the specific title of the essay; this title may be as individualistic as desired.

A sheet of the same size shall be included with the manuscript giving, (a) title of the paper, (b) full name of writer, (c) college and college address, (d) and home address of the writer.

The essays will be judged in each area by three judges of high standing, acting independently of each other. Among the points to be considered by the judges will be clearness of thought, originality, understanding of the subject chosen and attractiveness of style.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will furnish reference lists, literature and all information available to students desiring to enter the contest. Write:

Contest Secretary, I. P. A., Hotel Driscoll, Washington, D. C.

The Exceptional Willam Ripley

(Continued from Page 1)

establishment of mergers, being vitally interested in the recent proposal to divide the control of every mile of railroad trackage in the eastern United States between four enormous trunk lines. Just now this great merger concerned with serving more than half the country's total wealth is his greatest interest. Being more than just an encyclopedic authority Dr. Ripley has had great influence upon all railroad history in the period since the war and he is destined to exert even more influence in the near future.

In his address before the institute he stressed the far-reaching changes that are taking place in all American transportation, dwelling upon the fact that in spite of all developments we have nothing yet that can supplant the railroads, that we allow ecnomic ruin of the railroads at our peril. Furthermore in the case of every type of modern transport except air transport the public is presenting and maintaining a right-of-way for these new businesses thus allowing them at public expense and without restrictions to provide ruinous unrestricted competition against the railroads. In a very human way the Dr. enlivened his address with a humor that was not academic and, in closing stressed the healthful note of mergers that will produce railroads so efficient that they can compete with even unfair transportation.

Third Annual Session of Institute Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

and the vertical. Recently, some are becoming circular. The results of this circular movement are as yet not clearly understood. In speaking of banking houses, the members of the institute decided that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Therefore, they explained, chain banks, group banks, and branch banks are becoming increasingly popular. The theory of the branch banking system is not that we may have bigger bank failures, a fact recently demonstrated to be possible, but that over-optimism of the small towns may be successfully controlled. The loudest protestations against the possible enchainment effect of branch banks, were made by a banker from Peekskill, New York.

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Always a Good Show

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
The Spectacle-of-the-Age
Howard Hughes'
Thrilling Air Drama
"HELL'S ANGELS"
WITH
JEAN HARLOW
BEN LYON — JAMES HALL

SATURDAY
Victor McLaglen
IN
"A Devil With Women"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Winnie Lightner
IN
"The Life of the Party"
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WINTER PARK

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ROLLINS — ROLLINS a white nubuck plain toe, with a black saddle strap and black rubber sole. Just the newest shoe for golf or general sportswear — $8

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WINTER PARK

FRATERNITY NOTES

Chi Omega
By
BETH CUTTER

Everybody glad to get back and ready for work? We turned over a new leaf and even have a new name. Our new members are: Betty Childs, Louise Coogler, Ruth Crane, Isabel Jewell, Marian Allen, Olive Dickson, Jane Corbett, Mona Greissle, Virginia Shrigley, and Eleanore Bush.

The Little Grey House was the scene of celebration after installation Tuesday afternoon.

Successful vacations were reported by all, especially Dot Allen. At least she was very busy.

The Siamese twins and Dot Nichols had ringworms. For several days it looked as if there might be a new organization on the campus. The Knights of the Mystic Circle, or something similar.

Betty Childs added John D. Rockefeller to her list while vacationing at Daytona. She has one of the famous shiny dimes to support her story.

Betty Lynch drove back from Beaufort, S. C., with her aunt.

From all we hear about cooking going on at the house during vacation, we must have missed out on several good meals. There's something to resort to when funds get low. A boarding house has its good points.

Pugsley
By
MEG CUMMINGS

Pugsley was very happy to have the honor of entertaining the members of the Institute of Statesmanship for tea on Tuesday afternoon, more especially as it occasioned the presence of Dr. Holt within our walls. Mrs. Holt was greatly missed by everyone, and we extend our greatest sympathy to both her and the President for their very sad loss.

Our guest of honor, Mr. Chester Pugsley, was very much welcomed and as a delegate to his father, was deluged with thanks and messages. To himself, we are grateful for the distinguished portrait of our donor, which now ornaments the front hall.

Vacation being a hazy memory, life goes on much the same as usual, except that we miss Jane, Stella, Nancy and Betty, and rejoice in the additions of Eleanore Dwight and Priscilla Bishop.

Certain more material, if less integral, additions seem to indicate a close relation between the star of Pugsley Hall and that of the automobile industry at large. That, after all, is not astounding, for we heard recently of someone who claims that everything is relative. The aim of the ramblings, however, is to account for the presence of Sundry gleaming Packards and renowned Cadillacs that adorn our free parking space—to say nothing of the prodigal that rode gaily home thru snows of New England and the Carolinas, to join the aforementioned proud assembly.

May we take this occasion to congratulate the Chi Omegas, and wish them all good luck, before we end by a loving dedication of our column to those aquatic stars, formerly our support and inspiration, whose common life was, if short, a merry one:

Poop I.
Poop II.
Poop III.
Poop IV.
And Poop, Esquire.

Rho Lambda Nu
By
BOB WATTS

The Rho Lambda Nu fraternity has officially commenced its activities for the year 1931 by obtaining the large house at the foot of Virginia Court which was formerly occupied by Kappa Phi Sigma.

The officers of this new fraternity the :D. Wenzell Brown, president; Frederic A. Welling, vice-president; Donald A. Adams secretary, and Oliver E. Lodge, treasurer. Other members are Philip E. Boadman, Franklin A. Cobb, and Robert Watts.

This fraternity is fortunate in having for faculty members Dr. Thomas P. Bailey and Fleetwwood Peeples.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity had the distinctive honor of being host to Mr. Chester D. Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley spoke informally to the members on his work in many fields. His chief topic wwas that of different institutes which he has formed and of others in which he has been interested.

Among recent callers who have visited the new Rho Lambda Nu house are: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Welling, Bob Stephens, Dick Wilkinson, Victor Newton, Walter Reid, Huntington Hanchett, and Philip Parshall.

Gamma Phi Beta
By
MURPH RACE

Welcome back to the old campus, and we hope that you've had as nice vacations as we have. We also wish to welcome with the new year, a new national sorority. Chi Omega, to you we extend the most hearty and sincere congratulations.

McIntosh is unable to return because of her father's illness. We hope to have her back next term.

We are glad that you dropped in for the dance Thursday and hope you will remember that the same thing will happen next Thursday also. And don't forget our informal teas every Fiday afternoon at the house.

Gwen, Jinx, Jean and Mr. Heilman all came in sometime around the middle of next week last Monday morning. We were all there in spite of the snow, to meet them.

Jinx has taken an apartment at the El Cortez, but if you ever want to find her, drop around at the house. We are trying to make her believe that she lives here. She has also acquired a snouzy car (Dracula) to take Blue Heat's place.

Murph is giving lectures several times a day upon the subject: "Use Your Eyes, Ears and Bean Occasionally." This has nothing to do with "Use Your Teeth, Tongue and Lips!"

Frankie and June entertained at the house Thursday afternoon at an informal tea, with the kitchen committee pinch-hitting in the kitchen. Several of the Institute speakers and the faculty were present, along with the regular bunch of students.

Debby gave a luncheon at her home in Umatilla during the Christmas vacation. Vivian, Frankie, June, Kay and Vivian's house guest were among the guests.

We are glad to have Martha Schanck with us for a visit. Even tho she is not staying at the house all the time, she is quite one of us again.

The steak roast at the Family Tree Sunday night proved to be just lots of fun. Half of us are still trying to decide whether it would be easier to swim over rather than to plow thru sand and sand-spurs.

"Hello everybody" said Gwen as she stepped from the train, her golden hair, etc. and etc!

Rollins Hall
By
JOSH BUTLER

Greetings are in order to some new faces now safely esconced in our humble home. John Cudmore has returned from a sojourn to the wilds of New York to live with us, if he can stand it, and brought along his brother, Homer, who has been exposed to knowledge at Trinity College, in Hartford. Also Bob Cleveland has letf Chase Hall for the gentler atmosphere of Rollins.

Rhea Smith and Don started the new year right by catching a fish yesterday. No mention was made regarding the size of said fish, but it seems safe to presume that it was about so long.

We had thought that with Pugsley and Mayflower on the campus that we were through being shown off, but the Institute of Statesmanship has decided otherwise. We are still Exhibit A.

A radio and another saxaphone have been added to the distraction hereabouts. The Cudmores are the guilty parties. Page the New York Noise Commission.

"Know all men by these presents" that Christmas has just passed. A collection of vivid neckwear has burst upon us, with particular emphasis on the word Smith.

Pi Beta Phi
By
LUCY LE ROY

Happy New Year to everyone!

The girls came in from every direction.

Marge LoBean spent a good share of her vacation with Marjorie Rushmore at Clearwater. And she found out from experience that the gulf stream is quite cold.

Candace's wish not granted for she found no snow, but she did find plenty of fun and plenty to do in Bessemer, Alabama.

Vida, Weetie and Glad were evidently anxious to return, for they arrived Sunday morning, in due time to open the house.

We didn't know when we were supposed to meet the train but we expected Marie and Nancy to return with a great many stories and experiences, and we were right. Marie came in from Texas and Nancy from Missouri, cowboys in Texas and Kitties in Kansas City.

Dot had a big time in Charlotte with Frances Porter. Parties of all kinds, it certainly sounded good but she agreed that it would have been warmer in Florida.

Gwen, Miriam, Sara, and Lucy all stayed quite near home, but there was much to do and plenty of interest in and about town.

Sunday afternoon we honored the Chi Omega Sorority with a tea.

We are sorry to hear of the hard luck the football men had. Too bad boys—better luck next time.

We congratulate Mr. Lounsbury on his very successful Institute program.

Phi Mu
By
DOT HALLET

Back from the Christmas holidays ready for work, etc?

We shall answer that later, and know meanwhile that everyone had a grand time.

Ellen and Betty are back with us after going to New York and spending time, money, etc. When they returned they found the wwhole fraternity to meet them at the 4:00 A. M., bus.

We're glad to see Carol and Louise down at the hosue. We hope they stay for a while.

Talk about midnight feasts. Cookies, cakies, pies—and what pies! You must come down sometime.

Two members, Audy and Jeanne have not returned this term and we miss them more than words can tell. We hope they'll come back and be good enough to give us a visit sometime in the near future.

What a good time we had New Years' day. We all wwent out to camp and did we ever make things hum! We all ate chicken until we thought it best to wait for the coffee—and what coffee! Ask "Coke" how and where he got the tangerines!

P-h-i M-u signing off. Happy New Year, everybody!

Educators To Be Honored At Tea

On Monday, January 19, there is to be a reception for the educators and the faculty at Pugsley and Mayflower. The Student Curriculum Committee and a few friends are also invited by Dr. Holt and A. J. Hanna.

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Conservatory Notes
By
SARA SYLVESTER

Christmas carols are out of date, so the Glee Club has to find something else to practice. Therefore Rollins will be regaled with a concert sometime in the near future.

As a matter of fact, concerts seem to be the vogue around here. Winter Park audiences are so appreciative that it is a pleasure to give 'em—and to attend 'em.

The conservatory faculty will entertain again at the Tues., Evening Lecture, January 13th. Advance notice reports that among other attractions is a harp and violin duet by Mrs. Hila Knapp and Miss Gretchen Cox. (Confidential: We hear that Miss Sellers and Mr. Siewert are playing some more organ and piano duets, too.) We wont tell any more about it—leave some surprises for you.

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert next Thursday. Take a tip and attend it. It's going to be even better than the first one.

Just before vacation an examiner came down from up North to see if the Rollins Conservatory might be accredited. We are thrilled to announce that we came over the top with a bang. Congratulations are in order.

We have a number of additions to the music appreciation class. If you like music and have the second hour open on Thursdays, we suggest you join up too. The more the merrier, you know. We begin the study of Il Pagliacci, this week, so sort of hurry if you don't want to miss anything.

Cloverleaf
By
BABS DONALDSON

Cloverleaf held open house Saturday evening, January 10th, The rooms were open from eight to ten, and from nine to twelve, there was dancing. That doesn't half express it. It doesn't intimate that dust was found in unthought of places, to our embarrassment, by the upstanding male portion who have no right to talk, we'll wager. Various articles like clocks, pictures, and toys, were transferred from one floor to another. Nan Chapin has not yet heard of the whereabouts of her three little monkeys, which she treasures greatly (hint for their return). Disrespect was shown to our beloved photograhpic collections, which we found topsy-turvy every time we entered our rooms. To make an essay of this, we couldn't recognize our rooms when they were ready for inspection, and our best friends swore up and down that they had never seen our rooms before, what with the former debris and all.

The latest in spreads has been instigated by Jimmy Beebe—canned asparagus tips eaten with no implements.

James P. Cloverleaf Cat is at home again. He spent the holidays at Lakeside but, because of a fondness for Cloverleaf halls, steps, and back porch, he has returned to his old former residence. J. P. has been cleansed, too, let it be noticed.

Alice Swan, brunette, and Emily Robinson, brunette, are new inmates of the sanitarium. Both are doing well thank you.

You heard of the Scotchman that was given a rabbit's foot and he cooked it?

Students Dine At Alabama Hotel As Guests of Pugsley

Mr Mr. Chester D. Pugsley, who attended the Institute of Statesmanship, last week invited a group of students to the luncheon-conference given at the Alabama hotel, January 10, 1931.

Among his guests were those cming from Peekskill and the few foreign students who visited Peekskill last summer. They were Jessie Kehlenbeck, Betty Perry, David Horowitch, John Loomis, Edward Kruger, Philip Horton, Karl Sweet and Ismet Sirri, Marie Laporte, Nathalie Pilenco, Orsagh, Wolfgang Auhagen.

Kappa Epsilon
By
KAY HARA

We wish to announce Jane Bowers as a pledge to Kappa Epsilon.

The K. E's. sort of disappeared over the Christmas vacation. There were two pledges left, Kitty and Jessie; and Kay, Polly and Jeanne tried to keep warm in the house around a few pieces of wood. But these girls didn't lack for entertainment with all the parties at Pugsley and some that they had at the house.

Jerry was around quite a bit keeping Will away from the other girls who stayed here. But her family were near in a neighboring town.

Penny also was at Lakeside, but she took a trip to Miami with a few other Rollinsites. Now she can't be seen very often except with another dark haired girl who is her sister. Pat is visiting her for a while from her home in Asheville.

Gile, Lefty, Jack Bass, and Martha spent the week-end in Daytona at Mother Bartlett's. They report cold weather, no swimming and a new Theta pin on Martha.

Polly's folks left for the cold country last week Thursday. The car was filled upwith oranges and plenty of warm coats and overshoes. They were said to have never seen such cold weather as Florida handed them during Christmas.

Buttercup has been seriously ill with a broken tail. But he is now getting along all right, although Kay says that he moves around in his bed too much nights.

We wish the Chi Omega's the best of luck in the new year.

Somehow Jeanne seems to be spending more time than usual around the house. Also a certain boy named Harry is around too.

We want to congratulate you, Pi Phi's on the good play you put on Monday night. It was the best of the year.

"Popper, vot is a reverie?"
"Ach, ach, dot you should be so dumb, vy it's der feller vot judges der boxing fights; now run get Popper some of dot free running salt vot I saw advertised."

Start The New Year Right
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GUESTS GIVEN SERIES OF TEAS BY DORMITORIES

Informality Marks Delightful Affairs

Pugsley and Mayflower halls were the scenes of a series of delightful teas given during the past week for the members and friends of the Institute of Statesmanship.

At the first of these teas, held in Pugsley on Tuesday from four to six, the guests were received by Professor and Mrs. Ralph Reed Lounsbury and President Holt while Mrs. Georgia Enwright and Miss Virginia Robie assisted at the door. Miss Anne Eldridge presided at the tea table.

On Wednesday and Friday Mayflower, and Pugsley were more informally at home after the afternoon sessions of the Institute.

Among the many outof-town guests, faculty, students and towns-people who called during the course of the afternoons was Chester Pugsley, of PePekskill, N. Y., Mr. Pugsley has recently presented Pugsley hall with a portrait of his father, the Hon. Cornelius Pugsley, the donor of PPugsley hall. The portrait, which was painted by Seymour M. Stone, hangs in the reception hall.

I Ask You!

The colleges are considering dropping football from the curricullum next year. We can't imagine a college without big public footbal games. We can't even harbor the thought. Why, I you, what are colleges for? could they get along without ball? What would the public What would become of the leaders and the coaches and players an dthe hot dog and corn stands? Wha t would come of ticket scalpers? how would the colleges get publicity? Not Rollins of co because there is Dr. Holt who all the publicity for that, other colleges we mean? How the home boy going to make in college if he can't bust interference and leg it yards down the field for a What would the old grads And where are they going their drinking, if old Alma doesn't clout the head off the cient rival once a year? And what are the students to do?

Seems as tho there wouldn much left for them to do b go to class and recite Latin Greek verbs; veni, vidi, vici, names of English kings, and dates of battles, discoveries things. What kind of a would that be anyway? No to but biology, logarithms, algebra, and which came first, hen or the egg?

No football! All right, higher education is shot to gone

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