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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930

Number 15

## \$500,000 GIFT TO ROLLINS

### Views and Reviews

by  
WHITING HALL

"Rarebits" which appeared in The Sandspur last week came out in favor of a number of things, from concubinage to shorts. T. C. opposes both: The former, on economic, ethical and sentimental grounds and the latter—well, have you ever noticed a group of men in gym pants?

But this is no time to get philosophical. Socrates was that way and what did he get? A glass of hemlock.

Ozzie Harris walked up the new stairs in Lyman the other night. Dangerous business.

Thoughts while strolling (T. C. goes McIntyre): Too many people with tennis racquets for the number of courts... Dean Anderson's plus fours... and Cookie's hat... At what time of day or night is the sun-dial supposed to give the right time? Prof. Wattles does look like a city editor. Campus intellectuals don't walk around with a copy of the Amerikaner under their collective arm any longer. Byronic style of dress affected by the foreign students... Wish we could wear clothes like Al Rashid and Bill Gropenbacher... and drive cars like the James boys.

Bridge dances take care of everybody. Those who can't dance play bridge—so do those who can't play bridge.

Now that the Flamingo is out, T. C. can perpetrate another outrage without breaking any promises. Like this:

Fishes scut\*  
About the lake.  
I would, but  
I've got the ache.  
—Eskimo for "slither."

Prexy must be endowed with a Midas touch. Anybody who will fork over half a million in coin of the realm is worth cultivating. We ought to put his whole fireplace in the Walk of Fame.

We'll review the Flamingo next week. Maybe it's risqué.

Intimate Glimpses into the Lives of famous Rollinsians: It is rumored that our president was riding with our dean when the dean squeezed through a somewhat precarious bit of traffic. As soon as Dr. Holt could speak he leaned confidentially over to Dean Anderson and remarked: "Anderson, you are a better dean than you are a driver."

Subtle man, our Prexy.

### Rollins Songsters In "Pinafore"

H. M. S. Pinafore, perhaps the lagship of the comic opera stage, appeared before large audiences at the Orlando auditorium last Monday and Tuesday nights in the presentation of the Orlando Festival chorus, assisted by several Rollins vocalists. The Rollins delegation consisted of Dick Wilkinson, Ed Abbey, Bob Curry, Howard Delmater, Jerry Miller, Frank Walker, and Elsie Braun. Dick carried lead part as mate of the trusty ship, while the others of the cast were prominent as sailor lads. Elsie was either a sister or an aunt. This performance is the first of a kind to be staged by the chorus, and has raised a question among Rollins students as to whether the Rollins Club could not make a similar bid for public favor.

### Rollins Debaters Will Meet Pitt on Disarmament

The Rollins debating team takes part in its eleventh debate of the season next Monday night when it meets the strong University of Pittsburgh team. The latter is touring the South, meeting the strongest teams in this part of the country. The discussion will be on the subject, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes."

Rollins will uphold the negative and Pittsburgh will uphold the affirmative. Rollins has heretofore debated on the affirmative side, while Pittsburgh has debated both sides, giving Pittsburgh a slight advantage.

Both teams have built up excellent records during the season, the Rollins team being undefeated in ten debates.

The Rollins team has not been definitely chosen.

The Pittsburgh aggregation has been making a debating tour for the past week or two. Two days after their debate here, they will meet the Furman university team, a combination over which Rollins was recently victorious.

It is hoped that the Rollins student body will come out and back their team, support being just as necessary in debating as in basketball or football.

### DR. A. WINSHIP LAUDS ROLLINS COLLEGE PLAN

#### Conference Is One of Two Greatest Creations in Education

"The new adventure in education at Rollins is one of the two creations in the field of higher education in this country," Dr. Albert E. Winship, editor, lecturer, educator and clergyman, of Boston, said recently in an interview on the Rollins campus. "The other creation which America can claim for itself in the field of higher education," he explained, "is taking place at Antioch college."

Dr. Winship, who is filling lecture engagements at various colleges and universities in the South, is visiting friends at Rollins prior to his return to Boston. He has been interested in the progress of Rollins, he said, ever since it was opened 45 years ago.

"America," Dr. Winship said, "can be proud of its inventions, its discoveries in science, and its progress in economics; but in the field of education it has been content, it seems, to be the imitator. European methods of instruction and study have been imported, and before Antioch and Rollins began their ventures, America had done nothing creative in higher education."

"Dr. Holt is giving to this country, through Rollins college, a distinctly new method of college instruction, a method that teaches students 'how,' rather than 'what' to think."

Dr. Winship, who visited Florida 40 years ago, knows the early history of Rollins, and its struggles at first. He pointed out that there were more colleges organized around 1885, the year that Rollins was instituted, than at any other period in American history. A total of 106 different colleges and universities were started in the period between 1880 and 1890, he said.

Dr. Winship is 85 years old, but he appears to be 20 years younger. He was principal of a grammar school in Newton, Mass., from 1865

(Continued on Page 4)

### Gargoyle Spreads His Wings Over the Rollins Campus

(Official Bulletin of Gargoyle)

An organization known as Gargoyle came into being on May 4, 1927, under the most auspicious circumstances. Charter members in solemn conclave assembled gave forth the following pronouncement: a maximum membership of nine shall be limited to those who have attained literary recognition in periodicals of greater than local appeal. The purpose of the organization is to foster originality in writing and creative composition, to stand for freedom of expression and beauty of truth in literature, to seek to raise the standard and sustain the tone of publications on the Rollins campus. Any production sanctioned by Gargoyle will bear its mark. The first Friday after the fourth Sunday in January shall be nominated Gargoyle Day, when the order of Gargoyle shall be conferred upon prospective initiates.

Gargoyle is a completely secret society, as to time, place of meeting and membership. No mention of it will be countenanced by members. Reference to Gargoyle will be authentic only when quoted from this statement. This shall be the only official bulletin ever issued. This bulletin will be published once each year.

### FOUNDERS WEEK COMMEMORATES 45 SCHOOL YEARS

#### Marks Opening of Rollins as Oldest College in Florida

Celebration of Founders' Week from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25 at Rollins will mark the 45th anniversary of the opening of Rollins as the oldest educational institution in the state of Florida. In commemoration of the significance of this year's anniversary, it is announced, President Hamilton Holt and his associates are planning an elaborate program for the week.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon a number of eminent American men and women of affairs at the annual convocation to be held Monday, Feb. 24. The "Annimated Magazine," a unique presentation at which distinguished authors read their own contributions in place of having them printed, will be "produced" for the fourth consecutive time, it is announced, with President

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### ROBT. HERRICK LECTURES FEB. 11

#### Chooses for His Topic "Romance of the Caribbean"

Robert Herrick will speak on "The Romance of the Caribbean" at the Winter Park Congregational church next Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. Mr. Herrick is noted both as a novelist and as a critic of contemporary literature. He is the author of several novels, among them "The Master of the Inn," "A Life for a Life," "Waste," "One Woman's Life," "The Healer," "Together," and "The Common Lot."

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Herrick graduated from Harvard in 1890. For several years he was instructor of rhetoric and professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1905, he went to Chicago university, where he was professor of English until 1923. His home is now York Village, Me.

At present, Mr. Herrick is giving a course in fiction writing for advanced students at Rollins college.

Mr. Herrick's lecture is one of the regular Tuesday evening programs provided for the general public by Rollins college. The lecture will be given at 8:15.

### TEACHERS' PAY TO BENEFIT BY ROLLINS DRIVE

#### \$2,500,000 Endowment Campaign to be Used For Salaries

Practically all of the money raised by Rollins college in its present endowment campaign for \$2,500,000, President Hamilton Holt has pointed out, will be used for the endowment of instruction, "and by that," Dr. Holt adds, "I mean teachers' salaries." He expects that the income of the college will care for the other items of administration and maintenance, once this additional endowment is raised.

Although the college needs new buildings as well as additional equipment, President Holt emphasized, no portion of the endowment fund sought will be used for such purposes.

Rollins first important need, one that overshadows all others in the opinion of Dr. Holt, is to secure sufficient funds to pay teachers better salaries. A secondary need is for sufficient funds to attract better teachers.

The need for better paid teachers at Rollins is more acute than formerly, President Holt points out because of the conference plan of study which has been in effect for the past 4 years. Success or failure of the conference plan of study, requiring as it does a much more intimate contact between students and instructor than is the case with the lecture and recitation method of instruction, depends, obviously, upon the quality of the teachers.

When President Holt set out to

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### PENN STATE TO HEAR PATTEE

#### Rollins Prof to Return to Lecture at Former College

The Rollins faculty has constant requests to appear on various dates at various places—but here's a long distance call.

To quote from the Penn State Collegian:

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, who left Penn State a year ago to devote himself to literary work at Rollins college, will return to his former college to give a series of lectures during the week of May 19, according to Dr. William S. Dye, Jr., head of the English literature department there.

Dr. Pattee will deliver five lectures during his visit to Penn State. Beginning May 19, the speeches will

(Continued on Page 4)

### Ten Scholarships For Sophomores To Be Awarded

The Institute of International Education will administer ten scholarships this year to college students of America who will complete their sophomore year this spring, it was announced by the New York Committee on Foreign Study and Travel. The scholarships carry stipends of \$1000 each and are available for study during the junior year in any country in Europe.

Students will be chosen on intellectual, mental and moral excellence. A candidate must be not less than 18 years of age and must intend to return to an American college for his degree.

Students should apply directly to the deans or presidents of their colleges for application blanks, which will be furnished by the Institute at 2 West Forty-fifth St., New York. All applications will be considered by the committee and the first ten best qualified will be appointed.

Contributors of the scholarships include the following: Mr. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. Murry Guggenheim, Mr. Benjamin Stern, Aaron Naumburg Foundation, Berthold Roschild Foundation, and one in memory of Mrs. Frieda Hayman. Marcus M. Marks is chairman of the foundation.

### MARTIN SPEAKS BEFORE LOCAL LIBERAL CLUB

#### New Officers Elected for Balance of College Year

Mr. John Martin addressed the Liberal club last Monday night on the subject of "George Bernard Shaw as I Knew Him." Mr. Martin emphasized Shaw's diligence, intellectual honesty and unselfishness, which had so much to do with his leading part in the Fabian society and which eventually won him literary renown in the fact of continuous disappointment.

Mr. Martin, himself an early member of the Fabian society, had almost unparalleled opportunities to see the methods and the character of the famous philosopher. Shaw was the editor of the Fabian Essays in the early days, and Mr. Martin told how the great playwright would refuse to pass on for publication, anything which was not of the highest type, and how he would again and again insist on having a topic rewritten until it should be completely satisfactory to him.

Toward the end of his address, Mr. Martin touched upon Shaw as an artist, and stressed his utter loyalty to his literary and artistic principles. Geniuses, said the speaker, are gentlemen, and consider it a confession of stupidity to write salacious material in order

(Continued from Page 2)

### Winter Park Symphony in Concert Sunday

The Winter Park Symphony orchestra in its third concert of the season will present Miss Helen Moore as piano soloist.

Miss Moore is head of the piano department of Rollins college and will play a Hungarian Fantasia by Franz Liszt with the accompaniment of the orchestra.

The concert will be given at 4 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in Rollins Recreation hall.

### DRIVE FOR ENDOWMENT NEARS HALF-WAY MARK DR. HOLT TELLS STUDENTS IN SPECIAL MEETING



Beloved Rollins President who has just returned from New York.

### FLORIDA BIRD LOVERS WILL CONVENE HERE

#### Audobon Society to be Guest of Rollins in March

Members of the Florida Audubon society, conservationists and distinguished ornithologists from other parts of the country will meet here on March 7 and 8 when Rollins college will be host to the 30th annual convention of the Florida Audubon society, A. J. Hanna, chairman of the committee in charge of the convention, has announced. Associated with him in arranging the program will be Mrs. W. F. Blackman, vice president of the society, and R. J. Longstreet, editor of the Florida Naturalist.

The Florida Audubon society was founded on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dommerich, in Maitland, near here, in 1900. Its object, as expressed at that time, was as follows: "To disseminate information respecting economic value of birds to agriculture and their importance to the welfare of man, thereby checking the wanton destruction of wild birds and their eggs; to discourage the purchase or use of feathers of any birds for ornamentation, except those of the ostrich and domestic fowls; to establish bird day exercises in the schools of the state of Florida, and to encourage the introduction of bird study in the schools."

### JENKS TO TACKLE NAVAL SITUATION

#### London Conference to be Next Concern of Rollins Club

Dr. Leland H. Jenks will speak on the London naval conference at the next meeting of the International Relations club in Mr. France's room Monday at 7:15 p. m. This present conference is no doubt the biggest event in the move for world peace since the formation of the League of Nations. Representatives of all the world powers are there, ready to slash navy lists, and destroy battleships in a effort to reduce armaments. Some editors vouch that the success or failure of this conference will determine the peace of the world for the next few years.

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### Calls Gift Moral Endorsement of Plan

Although none of those assembled had any idea of the magnitude of the occasion before they came, there seemed to be a feeling that something momentous was due to happen. As President Holt entered, everyone in the crowded hall, students, faculty, and friends of Rollins, rose to their feet and applauded. When, after the announcement, the audience grasped the real meaning of the occasion, a spontaneous ovation burst forth, second to none other which Knowles hall has ever witnessed.

A gift of \$500,000 (half a million) for the endowment fund of Rollins College was announced today by President Hamilton Holt. The gift, the largest in the 45 years' history of Rollins, came, said President Holt, from a friend who has asked that his name be withheld from the public.

The \$500,000 grant makes a total of approximately \$1,000,000 secured by Rollins college in its present efforts to raise \$2,500,000 for the endowment of instruction. Dr. Holt revealed. A month ago it was announced that Rollins had received \$380,000 including an anonymous gift of \$125,000. More recently the Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald committee in charge of the administration of the Conrad Hubert estate announced that Rollins college had been selected with 33 other institutions to benefit from the liquidation of the estate. It is estimated that Rollins will receive a share that will be at least \$45,000 from the Herbert estate and that the division may be \$250,000.

All funds received in the campaign, according to President Holt, will be used for the endowment of instruction and to establish the Rollins Conference plan of study. This plan, which used the conference method of classroom and laboratory study in place of the conventional recitation and lecture methods, has been in effect at Rollins for the past four years. The conference plan, according to Dr. Holt, "has for its objective a constant, continuous, cooperative, decorative, friendly and human relationship between teacher and student. The theory behind it is that since the student's mind is immature, he must needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson, not after he has learned it or failed to learn it."

"I speak for every son and daughter of Rollins," President Holt said today in commenting upon the gift, "when I say that nothing greater and more heartening has ever happened to the little college we all so love as this one."

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### Prexy Returns from Campaign for Fund

Dr. Holt returned to the campus yesterday after a trip of several weeks in the north in connection with the institution's campaign to raise \$2,500,000 for the endowment of instruction. President Holt spoke at important luncheons and meetings in Providence, R. I., Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Boston.

He plans to remain here for an indefinite period. During the coming two weeks, he will be engaged primarily in taking charge of plans for the annual celebration of Founders' week, from Feb. 21 to Feb. 25.



## The Sandspur

Published Weekly by  
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, February 7, 1930

Established in 1884 with the following editorial staff: "Assuming 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."

## STAFF

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Asa Jennings Associate Editor  
Ned Condon Sports Editor  
F. Valette Conservatory Critic  
Gordon Robins Business Mgr.  
Robert E. James Advt. Mgr.  
Ralph Scanlon Circulation Mgr.

## DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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Mr. Irving Bacheller spoke before an enthusiastic audience of people from Winter Park and Orlando last Tuesday evening. The most notable feature of the event, aside from the lecture itself, was that many students who were really anxious to hear the talk were turned away because of lack of room. We have always understood that these lectures were given for the students, but and town people who were anxious to hear the lecture, were invited, presupposing, of course, that the students would have their choice of seats.

It is unfortunate when so notable a man speaks nominally for the students that all the available seats are taken by outsiders half an hour before the lecture starts. It has been suggested that the committee reserve a number of seats for the students and hold them until ten minutes before the lecture starts.

## STUDENT FORUM

## WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

The information has just been received that the big new Majestic radio has been transferred from the solitary splendor of a studio in the Conservatory to the somewhat lighter atmosphere of Cloverleaf hall.

The reason for this change is not apparent. While an ordinary instrument should suffice for the needs of a college dormitory, that used by the discriminating music student must necessarily be able to reproduce the intricacies and finer shadings, as this particular instrument has seemed capable of doing.

It is virtually impossible to conduct a Theory or Music Appreciation class without an instrument of some sort, and the excellent though inadequate musical library of the Conservatory undoubtedly deserves the superior powers of the Majestic. Furthermore and furthermore, this has ever been a haven in a relatively musicless community for the reproduction of good music both from the concerts broadcast from New York and elsewhere and from privately owned records as well as the Conservatory collection.

Before the unfortunate removal of the radio it had been suggested that it be placed in some room in the Conservatory set aside for the special purpose of listening to music in a somewhat greater degree of comfort than was possible before.

However, in consideration of the above statements, the Majestic in its present location is a total loss.  
E. J. H.

## Y. M. and Y. W.

To quote Shakespeare:  
"The man that hath no music in himself,

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."

As a variation from the usual tasks which form the program of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. meetings, a vesper service of music was much enjoyed by the members Sunday afternoon in chapel. Familiar evening songs by the group

THE SANDSPUR  
BULLETIN BOX

## FACULTY AGREES

At a faculty meeting January 31, the faculty considered the recommendations made by the Student Association and voted to try the suggestions of the students in regard to chapel or assembly for the remainder of this term.

## CHAPEL

Feb. 12, next Wednesday, the Rollins Conservatory quintet will present the Caesar's Suite.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Professor Jenks will lead in a discussion of the London Naval Conference before the International Relations Club in Mr. France's Room Monday evening at 7:15.

## SEE MR. CARLSON

Any students with incompletes or conditions in Dr. Sprague's courses for the Fall Term should see Mr. Carlson at once about make-up work.

## SUPPORT THIS

This afternoon from 3:30 to 6 the Tomokan will celebrate its first annual Tea Dance. The proceeds will be used to make a bigger and better '29-'30 year book than present resources will allow. Everyone is expecting a good record of the year's happenings; come out and make it possible.

Robert Herrick will speak on "The Romance of the Caribbean," in the regular Tuesday Evening lecture series offered by the college at the Congregational church. Mr. Herrick will begin promptly at 8:15.

were followed by an appropriate number, Carrie Jacobs Bond's "The End of a Perfect Day," sung by Dorothea Smoak. In keeping with the sentiment of the program were "Largo," played by Howard Lenters, and two songs, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Now the Day is Over," by Bob Currie. The service was beautifully ended by the benedictional hymn, "Day is Dying in the West."

It was surprising to see just a few people present, especially at Rollins, where music is generally received unusually well. Those who were three will concede that it was one of the most enjoyable of the programs which has been sponsored on Sunday evenings by these two organizations.

Y. M. and Y. W. are the only religious groups on the campus. Shall it be said that Rollins, though in advance of other colleges in mental and liberal ideas, is omitting from its life this most important element?

## RAREBITS

Paris has advocated longer skirts for women. This ought to reduce the number of automobile accidents.

Already city clerks report a large decrease in marriage licenses issued.

They say that the textile industry is back of this longer skirt movement. Economically it should mean a lot to them because they have been overproducing for the last three or four years. An extra four to six inches on the end of every skirt will necessitate the use of many million more yards of materials.

The general adoption of a minimum age requirement for entrance to our colleges and universities would do much to improve our whole system. Figures showed that the average age of freshmen last year was slightly over 18. The student of 18 is too immature to benefit by all the opportunities that a college can offer, especially a college like Rollins.

The advisability of publishing all the "hard luck" stories that have appeared as the result of the recent stock market crash is to be questioned. This venerable organization performs the invaluable function of supplying capital for American industry. Anything that tends to shake people's confidence in such an important industry is to be condemned.

Few will dispute the fact that prohibition is a failure. A new proposal was brought forth last week by Representative Dyer from Missouri advocating the legalization of 2.75 per cent beer. Another scheme was presented a few months ago to permit the sale of all beverages that developed an alcoholic content through the natural process of fermentation. Both these solutions to our problem seem ineffectual, as neither one of them would stop the irreparable damage that is being done by the bootlegging of bad liquor. Canada tried prohibition for a short time but soon repealed it. Now they seem to have solved the problem by establishing government dispensaries

at strategic points where all kinds of wines, whisky and liquors may be purchased up to a certain amount per month per person on presentation of a permit. The system has worked to perfection for them. There is no reason why it should not work as well for us.

Chicago crashes into the headlines again! Murders, bank robberies, riots and general disorder among the gangsters seem inconsequential compared to their present trouble. The city is bankrupt. Nearly two years ago the officials started to re-assess property for taxes and since then they have not collected one penny. For over three months Chicago has not paid its school teachers, policemen, firemen, or any of the other thousand city officials. They have borrowed from the banks anticipating next years taxes to the limit that they are allowed. Big Bill Thompson, in spite of all that he has said about slapping King George on the face next time he sailed down Lake Michigan, seems to have made a rotten job of being mayor.

Wiseest crack of the week at one of our "glorious personalities":

Prof.: "You fellows don't learn anything from your texts. What you learn I teach you."

Stude: "No wonder we're so darn dumb."

Yale university is about to start an ape farm to study heredity and evolution. Why go to all the trouble of starting a farm in Florida? Evidently, Yale does not believe that home-grown varieties are best.

Mrs. Muir Addresses  
Psychology Seminar

Mrs. Lauretta K. Muir of the Welfare Department for Orange County, spoke to Mr. Forbes' psychology seminar last Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. She read papers concerning two cases which have been handled by the Welfare Board in order that the students might know something of how such matters are handled.

At the end of the session, arrangements were made for students, in groups of two or three, to visit the department headquarters in Orlando, and observe the work there.

Robt. Herrick Advises  
With France's Class on  
Choosing a Life Work

In his visit to Professor France's vocations class on Wednesday, Robert Herrick stated that colleges were places where one adjusts oneself to maturity and prepares to meet life. No young person, he went on, at sixteen or eighteen can say what he wants to do, but when he has reached twenty he should know definitely. No one can tell you what your situation will be—the question is what you wish to do and those who have had the advantage of college are better fit to make the decision.

When looking for a job, do not apply the "dollar yard-stick." It is a most inaccurate, coarse and degrading thing—it makes out of you a seller, a person who does not realize the value of what he sells.

Before one can become an artist, one must first concentrate on be-

ing a craftsman. If a man is a sincere craftsman he never need want, for there will always be a demand for him. Character and will-power are indispensable qualities. Personal inclinations should not be allowed to interfere with work.

"Some of my best writing," said Mr. Herrick, "was done when I had to force myself so as not to get out of the habit." An artist puts some of himself into his work, and the more he gives, the more valuable the product becomes."

Jenks to Tackle  
Naval Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

The work done by Dr. Jenks in conducting the Institute of Statesmanship assures us that he is admirably fitted to discuss the present conditions in the London conference. The club is very fortunate to have him lead the meeting, which will be held in Dr. France's room in Lyman hall.

FRESH POP CORN  
AND  
PEANUTSA. W. Ferree  
234 Winter Park Ave.

## An Invitation!

Come and Have  
A Cozy Meal atThe  
Whistling  
Kettle365 Lyman Ave.  
WINTER PARKMartin Speaks  
Before Local  
Liberal Club

(Continued from Page 1)

der to attract a public they could otherwise never have. Shaw, he said, is a courteous, sympathetic and high-minded gentleman.

Before Mr. Martin's address, Miss Mary Lee Korn was elected president of the club for the second half of the year, and Miss Stella Weston was reelected secretary.

\$500,000 is New  
Gift to Rollins

(Continued from Page 1)

paralleled gift of \$500,000. It is three times the size of any previous benefaction and nearly as large as the total endowment of the college assembled by the heroic efforts and self-sacrifice during the 45 years' history of the college. It is quite impossible to gauge the number of direct and indirect benefits that will come from it.

"Now that it can be added to the anonymous donation of \$125,000 announced a few weeks ago and the portion of the Conrad Hubert millions allocated to us by former President Calvin Coolidge, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mr. Julius Rosenwald, variously estimated at from \$45,000 to \$250,000, Rollins has received, including smaller gifts, previously announced, approximately one million dollars of endowment toward our goal of \$2,500,000.

"This important beginning makes me confident that other friends will complete the amount desired for adequate endowment. But the greatest value of this gift is the moral endorsement it gives to the Rollins Adventure in Common-Sense Education, where the main emphasis is not placed in marking,

grading, examining, quizzing, cramming and lecturing the student and in general treating him as a sort of child who cannot be trusted, but in developing his mind, morals and manners by close and continuous association with professors who are friendly, democratic and human.

"Fortunately the trustees will devote all of this benefaction, not for physical equipment, much as we

need that, but for the improvement in the quality of the which is the very soul of it. "It is this soul of Rollins that appealed to this Good Samaritan that his modesty would permit me to divulge his name only hope is that we may be worthy of his trust which he dedicated to the greatest purposes, the education of young men and women."

## STYLE VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

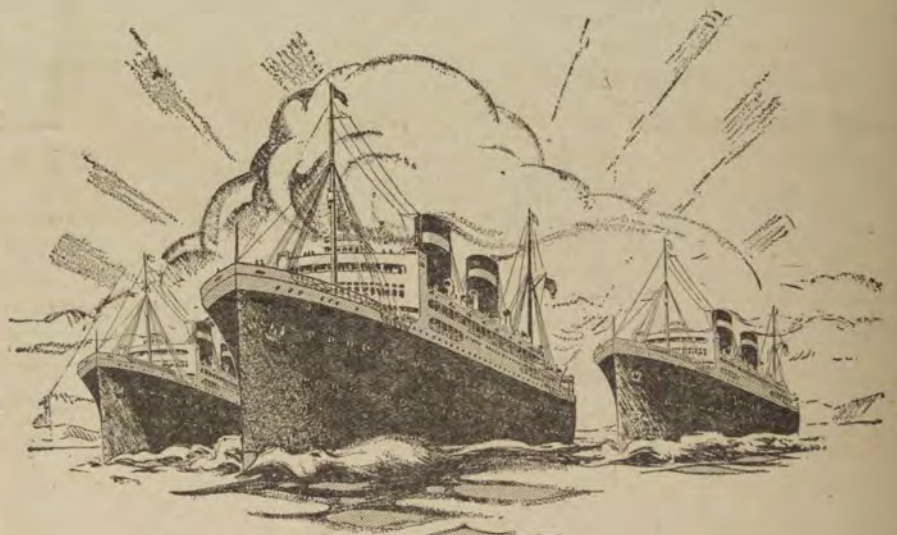
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ONE  
TWO  
AND  
THREE PIECE  
MODERATELY  
PRICED



## Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

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## TARS TO CLASH WITH STETSON AT DELAND TONIGHT

### Team on Edge for Second Win

Now that the Stetson jinx is broken, the Rollins Tars have been training hard to repeat their victory over the Hatters when they invade DeLand tonight.

It is evident that the first win of many seasons over their traditional and not too friendly rivals has added new zest to the Tar practices. The Tars have been taking their work seriously as McDowall puts them through their paces in an attempt to iron out the rough spots in their playing. Jack has a way of calling a player's attention to an error that is not easily disregarded.

Wallis and Proctor are in good condition for the fray tonight, and are expected to show a snappy performance. Capt. Pickard's all round playing ability will cause the Hatters plenty of trouble. Besides being a steady guard, "Froggy" Walters is an important factor in the Tar offense. There is little doubt that Reid will hold up his end of the game at the other guard position.

As reserves McDowall has Rashid, G. Pickard and Cochenour.

This game is expected to be as fast and as hard fought as the last game with Stetson. Word has leaked from the Hatter camp that McQuillan has been driving his charges hard in order to take revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Tars.

Both the Tars and the Hatters have proven the Stetson supremacy to be a myth. The Tars will no longer face the Hatters with the feeling of a jinx hanging over them.

The Rollins quintet is determined that there will be no doubt as to the winner when they leave the floor tonight.

## Buckets of Blood As Cocks Fight in Copless Arena

Twenty-two thousand dollars and 390 roosters participated in Orange county's "tournament of feathers" last week before an exclusive audience of 16 "poultrymen" and a scant dozen invited guests. The cock fights began Monday night, Jan. 27 and ended Friday night, Jan. 31 with the awarding of capital prizes of the tournament, consisting of a number of prizes ranging from \$5,000 to \$100.

Newspaper men were not invited to these fights nor were members of the Orange county sheriff's department.

From reliable sources information was gleaned that game-cock owners from all parts of the country took part in the festivities, each participant paying \$1,000 entrance fee in order to be in line for the final awards going to the owners whose roosters won the greatest number of fights. At the ring bets were placed individually ranging anywhere from \$5 to \$500 each night.

The pit was described by a visitor, who desired his name withheld, as about the same size as a boxing ring. Each owner handled his own birds, which are equipped with steel spurs, the contestants fighting to death. The entire tournament was orderly and except for one disagreement between two handlers when the referee ordered the cocks separated—the gladiators were in a clinch—everything was carried out with perfect discipline. As one handler advanced in the ring to carry out the referee's orders the other man shoved him back across the arena, declaring vehemently that the upset one intended to help his charge kill the shover's entangled bird.

## Kirillin Cinches Win In Chess Club Bout

Three more games, extending his winning streak to nine straight, gave Kirillin the mathematical cer-

## YEARLINGS FALL BEFORE ORLANDO BASKETEERS

### Independents Nose Out 37-34 Win Monday

The Orlando Independents sprang a surprise by defeating the Freshmen Monday night, 37-34, in the first game of the second half of the Central Florida League series at the college gymnasium.

The ex-collegians jumped into an early lead, which was well protected by the good defensive play of Sweeney and Waters throughout the first three quarters. During the first three quarters the wonderful work of the Orlandoians proved a thorn in the side of the yearlings. At the mid-way mark the Independents were leading 18-8. At the beginning of the third period the Baby Tars seemed to get their passing to work more smoothly and Dermid and Worley with their accurate shooting threatened to overcome the short lead held by the All Stars.

Elliott with 13 points was high point man for Orlando. The all-round play of Waters at center was the feature of the game. On the defense he was a consistent snag to the Rollins passing combination.

For the Freshmen, Dermid was high point man with 13, being closely pushed by Worley with 12. The play of Worley was the best of any individual seen on the local gymnasium floor this season.

The Freshmen staged a brilliant and fighting come-back in the fourth period and succeeded in reducing the advantage held by the Orlandoians to one point. A few seconds before the final whistle blew, Elliott sank a long one to cinch the game for the more experienced ex-collegians.

## Southern Mocs to Enter Regatta Here

Florida's first intercollegiate water regatta will be held here about March 15 when a Southern delegation arrives to try their luck at water sports. The program of events includes canoe tilting, singles, doubles, mixed doubles, war canoe, swimming and diving. Both men and women will participate in the regatta.

Fleetwood Peeples, director of aquatics, will leave Wednesday for Lakeland to complete plans for the regatta. Southern will be somewhat handicapped in the meet, as they have only one canoe in which to practice. Their war canoe is a 12-man affair, while they will use one of the ten-man boats here in the race.

It is expected that more meets will follow as the result of this, and it is planned to have it an annual affair.

tainty of winning the Rollins college chess tournament, although the second half has not been finished. DeBerry, who has trailed the tournament so far, entered the second division with a win over Plympton and a defeat by Kendrick. DeBerry also won a prize, consisting of a carton of cigarettes, for solving a series of chess problems.

At the Chess club meeting, it was decided to have a tournament with a team selected from chess players in Winter Park, and at a later date the Chess club intends to challenge the faculty of the college for a match.

Summary of chess standing to date:

Player	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Kirillin	9	2	1	9½
DeBerry	4	5	0	4
Plympton	4	5	0	4
Pepper	3	6	1	3½

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## The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

TENNIS COURTS seem to be on the minds of many this week. T. C. has a small gripe to put in about the shortage, and not only are we about to break out in a rash about the availability of playing surfaces, but one of the students has sent in this very just plea for more accommodations for the net fans:

THERE IS NO SPORT at Rollins enjoyed by so large a percentage of the student body as tennis, and yet there is no sport for which equipment is so poor. The college has exactly two courts, the one beside Cloverleaf, which is suitable for W. A. A. girls to practice on and little else, and the tarred court by Pinehurst. This court is unfit for tennis in that it is uneven and its tarred surface immediately coats the tennis balls, causing them to lose their liveliness. Nor does it make a good showing when pointed out to visitors as "The Rollins tennis court."

When Rollins plays tournament tennis with other colleges, the home matches are almost always played in Orlando. If the tennis team wishes to practice, they have to use the Kappa Alpha court, which is being occupied nine-tenths of the available time. Not only do many students play the game, but a number of the faculty and occasional visitors would enjoy playing if the college had some good courts.

What is the matter with having two or three good tennis courts as the next permanent improvement on the Rollins campus? And let's not talk about a year or two before we do it.

ROLLINS FOUGHT last night at Gainesville and will fight again tonight at DeLand. A second win there over Stetson is absolutely necessary to prove to Hatter followers that the victory two weeks ago was not a fluke. The Stetson cagers will be in there every minute of the game and the support of the students is the one thing, added to the efforts of the team, which will be needed to turn the tide to Rollins.

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## ROLLINS CO-EDS TAKE CANOE TRIP TO WEKIWA RIVER

### Girls Are Thrilled by Jaunt to Haunts of Gator

Last Saturday, February 1, a group of Rollins girls made a short journey into the haunts of the alligator, the snake and the moonshiner. In more matter-of-fact language, Fleet took a party composed of Ruby Quick, Eliza Windsor, Meg Cummins, Yula Powers, Dorothy Nichols, Dot Davies and two small Boy Scouts, Billy and Randal, down the Wekiwa river to Shell Island for the week end. Like Uncle Wiggily, the girls had adventures. They, although not always en masse, discovered stills, abandoned and otherwise. They saw a snake and two minute alligators. They plowed their way, in canoes, thru what seemed miles of floating vegetation. They dropped their cameras in the river, and now and then they themselves fell in and went splash. Fleet did not lose his camera in the water because he left it with his pajamas at the Springs.

There were the usual campfires, songs, jokes and cheese dreams. The first deviation from the form came Saturday evening when the supper table overturned. Eliza, Dorothy and Yula were sitting on one side of the table; everyone else had finished eating and gone about their business. Since the benches were fastened to the table, it operated on the principle of a see-saw and tipped over. Coffee, beans and pickles came sliding down upon the girls who were struggling among the wreckage. Eliza was in a peculiarly unfortunate predicament. She had taken off her wet shoes and had no others to put on. Therefore, her companions swathed her in blankets and carried her to the table. Unable to extricate herself from her wrappings, she lay shrieking for help while the coffee dripped down upon her.

After the debris had been cleared away, Meg and Yula went down to the dock to wash. Yula very calmly walked into the river, but was clutched by Meg and saved from complete immersion. Meg, however, was not so fortunate the next day when she attempted to help Dorothy beach a canoe. She fell in all over, completely. The other girls were startled to see a dripping figure racing for the cabin, shedding wet garments as it came. Meg made the return trip in a bathing suit.

Yula, not to be outdone, again fell halfway into the river. She was getting into the canoe to paddle back to the Spring when her foot slipped. The journey back was otherwise fairly uneventful, except that Yula, as a final gesture, dropped her shoe into the water just as the canoes floated into the boat-house. Dot and Ruby did not play fair, though. They were towed back by a motor boat.

Ruby Quick and Dot Davis were awarded honorable mention because they neither fell in nor dropped anything into the depths. Dot in particular should receive a medal for washing dishes while the others lay on the cots and rested from their labors.

Every member of the party, when interviewed, waxed enthusiastic about the trip and each declared she would like to go through it all again.

## Tars Drop Fast Game to Florida Cagemen, 44-27

Overwhelmed by sheer weight of the towering Florida 'Gators, the Rollins Tars were defeated, 44-27, in one of the fastest games the Winter Park quintet has played this year.

Although the Floridians outweighed and towered over the boys from Rollins, the Tars had five men on the floor with plenty of pep and fight. The Florida team scored few points on plays penetrating the Tar defense. Most of the 'Ga-

## Florida Asks Tars To Enter Golf and Tennis Tournament

Word has been received from the University of Florida asking if Rollins would be interested in participating in an intercollegiate golf and tennis tournament. Rollins would be one of five colleges of Florida to compete, the others being Miami, Stetson, Southern and Florida. Here is an excellent opportunity for us to get in a little good competition on a more sociable basis. Rollins has many good tennis players but only three golfers who shoot a good game. If Rollins is to enter into this agreement, we must have at least one more golfer and preferably three or four. Anyone interested in getting a little experience in tournament play should see Coach McDowall, Carl Dann or Big Bob James.

## Meets Arranged for Rollins Tank Strokes

Two definite and two possible swimming meets are in line for the Tar mermen. Southern will come up for a meet here, the date of which has not been arranged. The team will take a trip to St. Petersburg during the middle of April when they are to try conclusions with St. Petersburg Junior college. Fleet Peeples, swimming coach, has written to Florida and Stetson requesting meets, but it is improbable that they can be arranged.

At present those on the swimming team are Cloyde Russell, captain, dash and breaststroke; Asa Jennings, dash; Bill Rice, dash for distance; Lewis Mitchell, breast stroke and diving; Al Valdes, diving; and Shorty Fisher, breast stroke artist.

In their last intercollegiate water meet, two years ago, the Tars tied Southern.

tors' points were scored as a result of rebounds that the smaller Tars were unable to get. Rushed by the Tar defense, the Floridians had little chance to get set for a free heave at the basket.

After the 'Gators got a good lead the Florida coach ran in his second string men, but soon sent them to the bench as the Tars got them on the run.

Wallis, Proctor, and Pickard took plenty of time to start their offense, which made the 'Gator defense rather weak. Wallis was hot on the basket, scoring the majority of his attempts. He was high scorer for Rollins with 12 points. Proctor played a steady defensive and offensive game. Capt. Pickard was busy keeping up with his tall opponent, Froggy Walters, although bothered by the lack of co-eds, scored 7 points.

Bill Reid added to the interest of the game by taking the ball the entire length of the court for a basket, with the tall Florida center hot on his heels. When he was taken from the floor with four fouls, the crowd gave him a big hand.

Rashid played a tight defensive game when he was sent in for Reid. Cochenour slipped off the bench long enough to score the last basket for the Tars.

## ANNUAL WATER MEET TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 26

### Over Twenty Schools Are Expected to Compete

Saturday, April 26, has been selected as the date for the eleventh annual Florida state interscholastic aquatic meet at Rollins, Fleetwood Peeples, director of aquatic sports has announced.

Under the direction of Peeples, entry blanks are now being issued to nearly every high school in the state inviting competition. As in the past, events will be scheduled for girls as well as boys. Nearly twenty different schools were represented in last year's meet and efforts are being made at Rollins to attract entries from an even larger number of schools this year.

As a special attraction for this year's classic, it is announced, Johnny Weismuller, world's champion dash swimmer, and Pete Desjardines, world's champion fancy diver, have been booked to give exhibitions of their skill. Both of these celebrities exhibited at the meet two years ago.

In addition, the department of physical education at Rollins will hold a regatta in connection with the meet. The meet itself will be conducted at the college swimming course on Lake Virginia.

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# FRATERNITY NOTES

## K. E. Komments

Kappa Epsilon takes pleasure in introducing Mrs. Ralph Dickinson as an honorary member.

Sunday night Nancy was given a linen shower at a supper party at Green Gables.

Margaret and Aurora enjoyed a trip to Tampa and, above all, the Gasparilla Ball. Just ask them!

And some people think that this is fine canoeing weather. "It takes six to get a war canoe almost anywhere," said the Misses Tolson, Soule and Dudley in one breath.

Waffle Parties seem to be quite in vogue this winter. Lou certainly had her aids, male and female, stepping around Thursday night, with excellent results.

Mary Lee Korn spent Saturday night with Louise. We hope she had a little rest.

## Cloverleaf Chatter

You should have seen the fish Stella caught yesterday off Cloverleaf dock. It was fully three inches long—three inches! Imagine that! The poor dear! It was striped and had a little wiggly tail. Stella has applied for membership in the Isaac Walton club.

Polly must not like fairs.  
P. S. Oh yeah?

C. C. is puzzled over the when, where, who, how and why not of the freshman brawl. Maybe our dates won't wait.

Another thing we're worried over is what happened to "Sugar." Susie says only "hello" now.

At last we have a risqué book. T. C. "Little Women" is the latest addition to our library. Please address all requests for a review of it to Dorothy Nichols.

C. C. has been missing all the campus Robinson Crusoes and cave-men. Thank goodness Hell Week is over.  
Liz announces that she is back in circulation.

Sandwiches . . . . .

## Lambda Phi Notes

Pledge Fullington once more deserted Cloverleaf for New Port Richey over the week end. She was accompanied by pledges Hahn, Kinmonth, and Dienst. After depositing Jean on her doorstep, they conducted a short tour through Brooksville and adjacent villages and then proceeded homeward.

The House announces with pleasure the arrival of newcomers. They are Clara's sister, Mrs. Harrington, and her two sons, from Chicago. Needless to say, Billy Bob received his family with open arms.

Again the buccos rolled Saturday night. "Tis easily done," quoth Pledge Hahn, when questioned as to the art. "Just a mere matter of knowing how."

Now that the Tom-boy Twins have acquired a second bike, they can be seen together each day, flying about the countryside and campus walks in a most nonchalant manner.

We had as a visitor Saturday night, Dot's mother from Ft. Myers. Her visit was enjoyed very much by us all.

## Phi Mu

Hope and Mary spent the week end in Lake Wales with some of Hope's relatives. They report a lovely time.

Bobby left us too. She went to Tampa as Lottie's guest. What with the fair and everything else that is going on down there, we wonder that she got back as soon as she did.

Flora was thrilled to death because her mother came up to see her. Some of the rest of us would not mind a surprise like that.

Sunday night we all went out to Audrey's home for dinner. It certainly was nice of her family to have us. We hope they liked it as we did.

Just think of it . . . room-mates, —and their birthdays come on the same day. We'll have to admit that one of them is a year older than the other, though. But don't you think that such an extraordinary thing merits a celebration? So do we.

## Kappa Phi Sigma

A miniature golf course is being planned for the lot next to the house. Preliminary practice began Sunday afternoon with eight golfers taking the field. Despite the destruction of the neighboring shrubbery, only one golf ball was lost.

H. M. S. Pinafore was produced with the assistance of Kappa Phi Sigma. Frank, Red, Jerry and Ed graced the chorus, while Dick Wilkinson rolled about the stage in the uniform of the assistant bo'sun. Red says, "I felt perfectly at home with the mop in my hand."

Harrison and Steve were the fraternity travelers for the week. Hank went to Tarpon Springs, passing through the intriguing city of Dunedin. Steve cut classes for a day to motor up to Silver Springs.

Edward B., III., has taken up tennis seriously. We might mention here that anyone with a tennis racket should hide it at his approach, for otherwise it will certainly be borrowed. Also, tennis balls should always be concealed at the approach of Lloyd Towle or Charles Mills.

Bob Sprague says: "Go to the Tomokan tea dance. We need the money."—adv.

Ron was seen pushing the lawn mower last week, a true Ethiopian horticulturist. It is said to be his first labor in the three years he has been in school.

## I Bumma Cig

The reunion set for Founders' week brings to us a few pleasant thoughts of the good old days. You remember the time Lefty spent the night with us; the Pickards didn't go home for two days; "Sailor Boy Tiger" sneared that attempted end run; when the victrola and piano were combined into one orchestra; all of you remember how the K. E.'s used to keep us awake.

Wouldn't it be a real reunion if we could get a few of those old charter members to show their faces around here for a day or two.

What say, seniors and student body: Let's get busy and see that those old grads are here on February 22.

While the other pledges were taking their oaths last week we increased our membership by taking Henry Boney, Bob's brother, under our roof as a member.

Henry wants to know if this initiation will place him on the eligibility list for enrollment for the winter term at Rollins next fall. "Hutch" is a member of the New York Giants baseball club and he is very much interested in going to school during the winter term.

Bob responded to those daily letters by going to Wauchula for the week-end and spending a few hours at home.

## Lakeside Laughter

From all publicity standpoints the Rollins hall men are quite the elite group. We are not all so poetically inclined, but if we were, it might lead to even worse linkings with that hall. What if the crucifix is hung on its side? We have a clock that lies, unless "it too hangs sideways." The pictures of certain men are at times found standing on their heads (that must be the fault of the mail man). Then a co-ed rushed in one night with a brown cigar in her mouth. Setting her teeth firmly into the awful stogie, she managed to say, "I am advertising the home town. Won't you have a-a-a-Chattahoochee, isn't it?" Very likely.

And speaking of door-knobs, Belinda has come to live with us, only she is in the hospital now because "Her starter doesn't." She had quite a romantic introduction to the campus when the Asheville troupe picked up the defenseless creature and shoved her between the white posts which line the drive. Then she shot off across the horseshoe.

The next morning we saw her idly standing by the bamboo bush, reading the names on the stones of the walk of fame.

## Rollins Hall

We have become the Rollins hall school for coming columnists. Since our initial appearance before the reading public of Rollins, when we were so deftly stripped of our masks of propriety by our sterling old moralist, all hands insist upon being allowed to break into print. There is all but bloodshed over who shall have the honor of dipping the pen on our behalf. Lots of other good writers have been profligates.

We regret the loss of certain of our commorants, who, unable to reform and unwilling to condone our demonstrations of youthful exuberance, have checked out.

We say checked out because of the natty numbers which have thoughtfully been placed on all doors, including the front, French, and closet, giving us quite the aspect of an hostelry.

There are rumors of a forthcoming addition to the Levitt kennels.

We hereby announce that in this column no person shall be said to have given another person, thing or place a break.

The K. A.s are to be commended on the vociferation of their festivities of the past week. Lusty lads, those. Their nocturnal peregrinations have had a notable soporific affect upon we of the northern sleeping porches.

As soon as our furniture arrives, we confidently expect it before June, we shall have open house. In fact, we are assured that since this is the best dormitory in Florida, we may expect to be treated much as would so many goldfish,—what with visitors and one thing and another.

Danny Fisher announces that he is back in circulation.

## Theta Notes

Lefty and Whiting Hall, together with their lady friends, spent a very enjoyable Saturday afternoon and evening canoeing on the lakes. The conversation proved interesting,—not to say uplifting. Pledge Boss was also present.

Ozzie's dog, Goofy, is no more. He met his fate attempting to cross the busy thoroughfare beside the Theta House. Freddie obligingly officiated at the touching ceremonies which immediately followed the accident.

The Theta's had their annual housewarming a week ago Sunday when the hot water heater unloosed its suppressed heat. Freddie was not the only person to suffer, since he was forced to treat the crowd because of some most unbecoming words apropos of turning in the alarm.

Don Morris and Stan Todd gave us an exhibition of parachute jumping last Sunday. Don came through unscathed; but Stan was less lucky. He is whiling away his hours in his cradle while his roomy, Dick, hovers concernedly about him, supplying him with Chesterfields and milk. Hard luck, kid.

Theta Kappa Nu owes Miss Hara a vote of thanks for towing the Vestris in when she was becalmed. You're a girl after our own hearts, Kay!

The great Kahow was absent the other night on an unexplained errand, long after curfew had rung. On his return he was given a fair trial and found guilty,—very guilty. Only it has not yet been decided of what he is guilty.

## R. L. S.

An hour of original entertainment will be presented Friday evening at 7:15 in Professor France's room, when the Rollins Literary society holds its bi-weekly meeting. Guests are invited to attend.

The program to be given will include a review of "A Preface to Morals" by Elva Arnold, the reading of a group of original poems by Gladys Morton, and the presentation of an original story by Lot-

tie Turner. The Rollins Literary society is attempting to develop programs of self-expression as well as of literary criticism and is happy to report success in this project.

## Phi Beta

Phi Beta fraternity of music and dramatic art held its winter Rush Banquet Tuesday night at the Green Gables tea room.

The following program was given: Welcome address by Virginia Richardson, president and toast-mistress; History of Phi Beta, by Charlotte Steinhaus; and the Ideals of Phi Beta by Helen Morrow. The program was closed by the active chapter singing "What Is a Friend," and "Phi Beta Sweetheart."

The rushes present were: Willie Pearl Wilson, Dorothy Smoak, Betty Armstrong, Eleanor Dwight, Jane Folsom, Emily Bookwalter. Other guests were members of the active chapter and Miss Margaret McKay, charter member.

## Phi Beta Annual Reception

Friday evening, Jan. 31, Phi Beta fraternity held its annual patron and patroness reception at the Phi Mu fraternity house at 8 o'clock.

The guests were received by Virginia Richardson, Helen Morrow, Mary Boyer and Flora Furen.

During the evening Mr. Herman Siewert was inducted as patron of the fraternity and the following program was given: Violin solo, Mary Boyer, accompanied by Alvera Barbour; two vocal solos, "The Last Rose of Summer" and an Italian number by Hazel Darlington Yarbrough, an alumna of Theta chapter.

Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served later in the evening. The guest list included the patrons and patronesses, associate members, and Mrs. G. Wheatley, house chaperone of Phi Mu.

## Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Arthur McKean entertained us and some of our other patronesses at a tea Saturday afternoon.

Heaven help us if we ever have to take another National exam.

Vi Ball's mother is here for a few days.

We hear that poor "Beldo" paid a visit to the police station on Monday. How incongruous for an equippage like that to have brand new license plates.

Glad Morton has proved herself to be an excellent cook. Lib's birthday was last Friday and Gee gave a bridge and supper party for her. We all had a great time. Marge won the first prize, Mazzie the second, and Sally the booby.

## Gamma Phi Beta

We are expecting a visit from Miss Emma Lowd, our Province Director. She will make her yearly inspection within a week or two.

Mrs. Minnie Dinsmore, past grand president of Gamma Phi Beta, is spending a month at the Altamonte hotel. She will attend our initiation banquet next Saturday.

Vivian is resting up at home in Eustis after her operation.

Helen, Boots and Frances Vallette spent the week end at Helen's home in Daytona Beach.

Polly Chapman and Helen Baeman spent Sunday with Billy.

Martha Shute, past president of Kappa chapter at Minnesota, visited us last week. She brings the news that Dinny Little is planning to be married some time soon. The man in question is Stanley Stevens, a Phi Kappa Psi at the same university.

Helen and Marthy were given a dinner and big white cake at the Green Gables last Wednesday night, in honor of their birthdays. Later we had cake and ice cream at the house.

The pledges entertained the patronesses with a tea last Friday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with gladioli and sweet peas. Tea and wafers were served from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Goss, Kay's mother, drop-

ped in for a visit the other day. We hope she will repeat her call soon.

## French Club Presents Program at Kappa Phi Sigma House

The French club met for the first time in 1930 at the Kappa Phi Sigma house last Monday evening.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mary Lee Korn, and after the usual preliminaries a unique and amusing program, arranged by Mme. Bowman and Rudolf Fischer, was presented. It consisted of a number of catchy French songs, sung by the group, a sketch of Francois Villon by Betty Lyle, and two hilarious skits.

In the first skit Jack Boss, Bob Hook and Ned Condon, equipped with jaunty berets, long black pipes and a creditable amount of French, succeeded in raising many a laugh. The second, "Les Pauvres Gens," a poem by Victor Hugo, was effectively dramatized by Sarah Dickinson and Hollis Mitchell.

As a piano solo, Mary Louise Wilkinson played a prelude of Chopin and then accompanied Imogene Carmichael for two numbers on the violin. Miss Moore then accompanied Imogene Carmichael for a final selection, "Reverie."

## Kappa Epsilon Gives Benefit Bridge

Kappa Epsilon gave their annual program bridge at the Woman's club Wednesday evening. There were 30 tables of bridge. Miss Ruth Johnson held high score for ladies and Major Dickinson was high for the men after four rounds were played. Mrs. Parsons and Professor Jenks received the consolation prizes.

While refreshments were served the guests were entertained by some delightful presentations by members of Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Lucile Tolson sang "Life" and "The House that Jack Built," in a fine soprano.

Miss Elenor Wright gave a reading, "The Siege."

Miss Betty Armstrong gave a lovely rendition of "A wee Bit of Love."

Miss Kay Hara recited "A. Milne's 'Market Square' and 'Vespers,'" to an appreciative audience.

Dick Buckmaster accompanied singers.

## Teachers' Pay To Benefit by Rollins Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

get teachers, he explains, he did not get them by offering high salaries. His only "bait" was the opportunity to take part in what he likes to call "this thrilling adventure in common-sense education," and the promise that he would do his best to provide adequate salaries later.

The endowment at present, according to Dr. Holt is only \$632,000 which yields an annual income of \$32,000. Under the new budget which will be permitted by the raising of this \$2,500,000 fund, the entire college income, including student fees, will be \$262,000.

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## Mrs. Harris Entertains Distinguished Guest

Eliza Willets, well known writer of New York city, is the distinguished guest of Mrs. H. F. Harris.

## Penn State to Hear Pattee

(Continued from Page 1)

be given on every day at 4 o'clock except Tuesday.

The subject matter for the lectures will be taken largely from the new volume on American literature which Dr. Pattee will have published in the spring.

In the four lectures scheduled in the afternoon he will discuss the various phases of American literature since 1900. It is expected that Dr. Pattee will cover a broad field in the study of American literature.

On Tuesday night Dr. Pattee will deliver the sixth and concluding lecture. The subject of his talk is "The Feminine Novel since 1900." Dr. Dye stated that there is a possibility that Dr. Pattee may deliver more than the five scheduled lectures although nothing definite has been arranged.

## Founders' Week Commemorates 45 School Years

(Continued from Page 1)

Holt, who was editor of The Independent for many years, assuming a familiar role as "editor" of the Animated Magazine. A number of nationally famous writers, many of whom are spending the winter in Florida, have been invited to contribute manuscripts to the coming "issue."

At a union religious service to be conducted Sunday evening, Feb. 23, it is announced, the speaker will be Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Christian church of Kansas City, Mo., former editor and publisher of the Kansas City Post, and former president of the University of Kentucky.

Rex Bach, president of the Alumni association of Rollins, will preside at the annual meeting of the alumni on Saturday, Feb. 22. Frederick L. Lewton, curator in the United States National Museum in

matic productions and the program will be the prizes to winners of the Florida History Contest. Bachelier is the contributor of the four prizes available to high school students of the prize winning essay take place Saturday, Feb. 2, Bachelier estate "Gate of Washington, D. C., the alumni reunion committee, secretary, who are in charge of the reunion plans, announced that the year's homecoming will be the largest in the history of the college.

A special program of entertainment for the homecoming will include a golf tournament, annual luncheon, class and city reunions and dinners.

## Dr. A. Winship Lauds Rollins College

(Continued from Page 1)

to 1868, and later taught at water State Normal school, studying at Andover. The school he entered the year 1886 he has been editor of "Journal of Education" in He is author of a number of in the fields of biography, education. He has received honorary degree of Litt. D. from University of Nashville and honorary degree of LL.D. from University of Vermont.

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