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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 14, 1930

Number 16

## Views and Reviews

by  
WHITING HALL

I do admit  
This little fit  
Of mine  
Is not much trouble

But, as I view  
The World anew,  
It seems  
So like a bubble

That I just smile  
And write a while  
Without  
A care or bother.

So, like the rest  
I do my best  
And fail  
Sometimes—well rather.

Hollis Mitchell submits this:  
My love is a soft, sweet melody;  
My love is a lingering waltz;  
My gal's a darn good pal, by Geet  
In spite of all her faults.

And this from the versatile pen  
of Benjamin Kendrick:  
People strut  
About the earth  
I would, but  
For Leavenworth.

Pity this poor orphan:  
Squirrels scamp-  
Er in a tree.  
I've either cramp  
Or housemaid's knee.

The author of this next little  
parody is on the campus, so T. C.  
can't pass it off as original. But  
he would probably deny writing it  
so we will let it be anonymous.

I feel  
an urge to  
write  
a poem with out the  
slightest capitalization  
or punctu-  
ation of any  
thing else for that  
matter

In a moment of weakness, T. C.  
breaks down with a confession:  
All sorts of beans  
And spinach greens  
Will stave off malnutrition.

Devouring books  
In cloistered nooks  
Should lead to erudition.

Though icy baths  
From down lit paths  
May strengthen one's condition.

I find these rules  
Are not for fools  
Like me—I lack ambition.

## LITTLE THEATRE GIVES PROGRAM FEBRUARY 20

### Inaugurate Founder's Week with Popular Comedy

On Thursday evening, February  
20th, at 8:30 The Rollins Players  
will inaugurate the Founders Week  
celebrations with a scintillating  
comedy hit Enter Madame, by Gilda  
Aresi and Dolly Byrne.

This comedy drama compounded

original situations, fascinating  
characterizations and witty dia-  
logue has also in great measure  
at dramatic ingredient known as  
lamour.

A distinguished cast will serve  
its intriguing dramatic farce to its  
ever increasing public. With Miss  
Orthea Thomas and Mr. Harvey

Warren, popular guest artist,  
will appear such seasoned troupers  
as Aurora McKay, Colfax Sander-  
son, Louise Howes, Albert Miller,  
Yra Thomas, Ruth Cole and Al-  
ed Rashid.

The delightful trio of the Phi  
kappa Fraternity of music and  
drama will again enliven the inter-  
missions with appropriate musical  
lections.

Applications for reserved seats  
could be made early to Miss  
Orthea Thomas or Miss Mary Hall.

## FOUNDERS' DAY FROLIC PLANNED

### Large Parade to be Part of Yearly Celebration

Fun and frolice are in store for  
the throngs which will visit Winter  
Park for the city's and College's  
annual observance of Founders' day  
on February 22.

Preceded by a comprehensive  
musical festival to be given at the  
Brewer estate in the afternoon, the  
evening celebration will begin with  
a mammoth parade to form at the  
Rollins campus and march through  
the downtown section. In the line of  
march will be alumni of the col-  
lege, the present student body, at  
least 16 units from the public  
schools and representatives of civic  
organizations.

One thousand Japanese lanterns  
strung through the business dis-  
trict and in Central Park will add  
a colorful touch to the evening. The  
grammar school's "Rhythm Band"  
will be in the march and colored  
flares have been ordered for the  
paraders, also carrying flags and  
banners.

Merchants of the city are giving  
enthusiastic co-operation in the  
matter of prizes, with awards al-  
ready offered by the Jones-Alsop  
Drug Co., North A&P store, Kent  
Vulcanizing Shop, Marmalade Shop,  
Rialto Gift Shop and the Winter  
Park Battery and Electrical Sta-  
tion.

Two cash prizes of \$5.00 each  
will be given to the public school  
groups for the largest unit and for  
the unit presenting the best  
pageant display. Other awards will  
be given for the best illuminated  
division, best costumes, and to mer-  
chants having the most attractively  
illuminated and decorated show  
windows. A committee of judges  
will be appointed to make the  
awards.

All athletic departments of the  
college will be represented in the  
line of march. The Florida Public  
Service Company has donated its  
services to provide special lighting  
for street intersections and for  
flood lights.

After the parade the streets in  
the center of the business dis-  
trict will be roped off and a band  
of 20 or more pieces will provide  
music for dancing. It is predicted  
that this will be the biggest street  
(Continued on Page 2)

### Herrick Gives Opinions in Talk Before Students

On Wednesday, February 5, Mr.  
Robert Herrick spoke in Mr.  
France's room on the subject of a  
writer's career.

Speaking of the openings there  
are at present for writers, jour-  
nalists or otherwise, Mr. Herrick  
points out that the possibilities for  
writers at the present time are  
especially attractive.

Pointing to the increasing size  
of newspapers due to advertising,  
the speaker said that the jour-  
nalist has more space to fill than ever  
before, and that his range of sub-  
jects is ever widening. Today the  
good craftsman need have no fear  
of lack of remuneration.

Mr. Herrick pointed to the fact  
that men who achieve in any field  
are always workers, and scouted  
the prevailing idea that dissipa-  
tion is necessary to the artistic  
temperament. Constant work under  
pressure, he said, makes for more  
brilliant performance because the  
writer's mind is more active and  
more alive.

The true artist in every profes-  
sion, said Mr. Herrick, is the man  
who desires to carry on his work  
whether he receives pay or not,  
through love of his subject.

Mr. Herrick characterized the  
college's greatest importance to  
the needs of our civilization as not  
the teaching of the need for every  
student to know what he wants to  
do and what he wants to make of  
his life.

Mr. Herrick's talk was followed  
by questions from the students, who  
showed intense interest in what  
had been said.

## Herrick Lectures On Caribbean Tuesday

Robert Herrick, well known nov-  
elist and critic, spoke on "The Ro-  
mance of the Caribbean" last Tues-  
day night at the Winter Park Con-  
gregational church. Mr. Herrick  
has traveled extensively amnog the  
Caribbean islands.

Mr. Herrick told of the glamour  
of the islands, of the snow-tipped  
mountains, the impenetrable jung-  
les, the picturesque and primitive  
inhabitants. The natives are ne-  
groes, or of negro blood mingled  
with that of Indian, French and  
Spanish.

On the Bay of Arrows in Santa  
Domingo, Mr. Herrick found a col-  
ony of American negroes establish-  
ed there shortly after the Civil  
war by a philanthropic society.  
These people had retained their lan-  
guage with its Virginia accent,  
their religion and their American  
customs.

The Caribbeans, once thought to  
be the rich Spice islands of the  
East, are now owned by the French,  
the English and the Americans. Of  
these three, Mr. Herrick believes  
that the Americans have been least  
successful as governors of the is-  
lands. If we are to protect a de-  
pendent people, Mr. Herrick said  
that we must "learn the difficult  
lesson that other people may be  
happier and better in going to  
hell by their own road than in go-  
ing to heaven by ours."

## FRENCH CLUB HAS MEETING MONDAY EVE

### Delightful Program Given at Home of Mrs. Halla

L'Alliance Francaise had a very  
delightful meeting at the home of  
Mrs. Halla, last Monday evening.  
Mary Lee Korn opened the meet-  
ing and following the formalities  
was a program of music and amus-  
ing short skits arranged by Mme.  
Bowman.

The first number was a piano  
solo by Mary Lee Korn. She play-  
ed "The Cathedral" by Debussy  
and then accompanied Kay Goss on  
the violin who gave "Thais" by  
Massenet.

Eleanor Dwight next read a  
literary sketch about La Fontaine  
and in keeping with that. Ned Con-  
don read one of La Fontaine's Fa-  
bles, "The Death of the Woodcut-  
ter." One of the funniest skits  
was the one in which Alcott Dem-  
ming and William Groppenbacher  
took part. They did a good piece  
of work in dramatizing La Fon-  
taine's fable of "The Crow and the  
Fox." "The Doll," a short charac-  
ter sketch, was presented by Ruby  
Quick and Arthur Nourse in which  
a poor man receives a doll for his  
daughter thru the generosity of a  
kind shopkeeper. Vivian Mousselet  
and Robert Currie concluded the  
program with a scene from a  
French home.

### Foreign Students in Kissimmee

The small pocket-size edition of  
our International Traveling Circus  
performed last Wednesday, Febru-  
ary 12, in Kissimmee high school  
auditorium under the management  
of Mr. Peter Berger who success-  
fully filled Miss Wood's place.

Dr. Morozzo, our concert pian-  
ist, played four Italian piano pieces  
which were received with en-  
thusiasm.

Mr. Berger gave some German  
songs and a speech about the New  
Germany. "The German know," he  
said, "that after a lost war, they  
can rise again but slowly and  
through hard work. They are one  
of the most industrious and opti-  
mistic peoples in the world. They  
are willing to work, but only if  
they are sure they can actually get  
themselves out of the morass."

Mr. Glos presented some new  
steps of his Czechoslovak dance  
and two Slovak songs. "Why does  
God like the young people? Be-  
cause they enjoy love. And why  
does God punish the old people?  
Because they don't care about  
love."

## THIRD PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY ORCHESTRA

### Miss Moore, Soloist, With Local Sym- phony Sunday

The Winter Park Symphony Or-  
chestra offered its third presenta-  
tion of the season to an audience  
of approximately 500 people last  
Sunday Afternoon, with even great-  
er success than usual. The work  
was considered by critics to be of  
even higher quality than in the  
other concerts of this year.

Perhaps the most distinctive and  
brilliant offering of the afternoon,  
or even of the season, was "Hung-  
arian Fantasia," by Liszt, the third  
piece on the program, played by the  
orchestra with the aid of Miss  
Helen Moore at the piano. Miss  
Moore was already regarded very  
highly by local musicians, but this  
performance promises her an even  
greater future.

The program opened with the  
Overture from "The Secret of  
Suzanne" by Wolf-Farrari, and the  
second number was the second  
movement of "Andante Cantabile"  
from Tchaikowsky's fifth Sym-  
phony; both these selections were  
rendered in excellent fashion. Fol-  
lowing the Intermezzo of Act 3  
from "Jewels of the Madonna" by  
Wolf-Farrari, the Waltz by  
Strauss from the "Queen's Lace  
Handkerchief" captivated the fancy  
and musical appreciation of the  
audience. The final number was  
the unusual and mysterious "Cap-  
riccio Italiano" from Tchaikowsky.

The membership of the orchestra  
is composed entirely of local talent,  
including eight members of the  
Rollins faculty and nine of the  
student body. The conductor is  
Clarence A. Nice, head of the Rol-  
lins music conservatory, and it is  
sponsored by various music loving  
members of Winter Park society.

## DR. KIEP PAYS BRIEF VISIT TO ROLLINS

### German Diplomat Stresses Value of Stu- dent Exchanges

The value in a system of ex-  
change students between the col-  
leges and universities in Europe  
and those in the United States in  
the cultivation of amicable inter-  
national relations was stressed by  
Dr. O. C. Kiep, Counselor of the  
German embassy in Washington,  
D. C. in an interview on the Rol-  
lins College Campus yesterday. Dr.  
Kiep, who stopped in Winter Park  
over the week-end on a motor trip  
to Palm Beach with Fran Kiep, was  
a guest of the International Rela-  
tions Club of the College at its  
regular meeting Friday night.

Dr. Kiep said that he was in-  
tensely interested in the develop-  
ment of a system of exchange stu-  
dents between Germany and Am-  
erica. He spent some time with  
Peter Berger, the German student  
at Rollins this year, who is taking  
courses on a fellowship awarded by  
the Institute of International Edu-  
cation in developing contacts  
whereby the exchange of German  
American students may be placed  
on a much larger basis.

The Rollins Conference Plan of  
Study came in for high praise from  
the German diplomat. He said that  
Germany is breaking away from  
the old lecture system of study by  
installing in its place what he  
termed the "colloquial" system of  
instruction. In fundamentals, he  
added, the new system in Germany  
is similar to the Rollins Plan. He  
believes that Rollins College is  
particularly fortunate because it  
has in President Hamilton Holt a  
leader who is "internationally-  
minded."

At the International Relations  
Club meeting, Dr. Kiep discussed  
German and American relations  
and devoted considerable time to a  
discourse on the London Naval Con-  
ference.

## Walling Gives Views On Present Labor Situation

Speaking informally before Prof-  
essor France's class in economics  
last week, William English Wall-  
ing, famed international laborite,  
expressed his views on the pre-  
sent labor situation. In answer to  
the question as to whether real  
wages were tending to rise, he  
said, "American labor admits that  
wages are rising in large indus-  
tries but have not been generally  
accepted as rising to any extent  
in smaller industries. If industry  
would distribute a little more of  
its profits to the worker and a  
little less to the stockholders, much  
of our maladjustment would be  
remedied."

Asked why labor had not made  
more progress in improving the  
situation, he said, "The injunction  
has taken away all the rights of  
labor. It is an abnormal procedure  
as shown by the fact that it has  
never been adopted by any other  
country. In addition to the in-  
junction, all corporations have a  
large corps of statistical, political  
and personnel experts whose duty  
it is to oppose and eliminate if  
possible all union action before it  
an opportunity to act.

In conclusion he said, "Organized  
labor is striving to convert our  
political democracy into an econ-  
omic democracy."

## FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR FOREIGN STUDY

### All Those Interested Should Apply At Once

One of the greatest opportunities  
offered to Rollins students is the  
chance that they have to apply for  
fellowships for study in Europe.  
Full advantage should be taken of  
it. Due also to the influence of  
President Holt and the fact that  
Rollins too gives fellowships for  
foreign students to study here, Rol-  
lins applications are regarded in  
a very favorable light.

Now is the time to apply for one  
of these very valuable fellowships.  
To date there have been only four  
Rollins applications. All those in-  
terested should see Dean Anderson  
and get in their applications at  
once. There are only a couple of  
days left.

We give here the requirements  
that those applying must fulfill,  
together with something about each  
individual university.

General requirements are:

- 1) Be a citizen of the United States or one of its possessions;
- 2) At the time of making the application be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or at the time of entering upon the fellowship have met this requirement;
- 3) Be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable personal qualities;
- 4) Present a certificate or other evidence of good health;
- 5) Possess ability to do independent study and research; and
- 6) Have a practical ability to use books in the language of the particular country where the university is situated, and be able to speak and understand lectures delivered in that language.

### ITALY

The Italian government offers to American college and university graduates, through the American Italian Student Exchange, a limited number of fellowships covering board, lodging and tuition, for the academic year 1930-31. These fellowships are available for study at the institutions of higher learning in Italy. The fellowships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges and universities to Italian students.

Fellowship allowances are given only for the time actually spent in Italy.

The academic year at the Italian universities is in general, from the end of October through June.

Fellowship holders must have  
(Continued on Page 2)

## NEW FLAMINGO IS REVIEWED

### Anonymous Rollins Professor Gives Opinions

The February issue of the Flam-  
ingo is on our desk. It has fully  
met all our expectations in format,  
typography and subject matter. The  
appearance of The Rollins Book of  
Verse last year has been a strong  
stimulus and volume four of The  
Flamingo is destined to bring new  
laurels to our Rollins writers.

"Off Shore Wind" by Clinton  
Seollard is a fitting lyric for the  
first page of this volume. It fully  
sustains this master artist's fame  
for clear and melodious poetry.

"Education" by Hollis Mitchell  
voices a fierce protest against tra-  
ditional methods of teaching. Let  
us hope he is in error regarding  
the thinking power of teachers.  
"The Luminant" by Stella Weston  
and "Besieged" by Yula Powers are  
perhaps the best of the nine poems  
by six authors of the youngest  
generation. Not one of the nine  
poems is lacking in poetic truth  
and suggestion; not one falls  
short of the high standard of the  
editors. "Rain on the Roof," by  
Kenneth Curry, "Inventory" and "My  
Garden" by Carolyn Heine, "For-  
um" by Dorothy Emerson, "Song  
for a Dull Hour," "Medieval His-  
tory," and "Reminiscence" by Yula  
Powers give fresh and graceful ex-  
pression to these themes old and  
yet ever new in poetry. We note  
in them an absence of the trite  
and much charm and felicity of  
expression.

Of our seven stories perhaps the  
two of most literary merit are  
"Confusion in a House" by Doro-  
thy Emerson, and "The Chapel with  
the most Candles" by Editor Hugh  
McKean. In the first, an episode  
of drab realism, Myra and her hus-  
band are vividly etched upon the  
reader's mind. This indirect por-  
trayal of character with its subtle  
suggestions of rebellion against  
stolid masculinity is very effective  
and worthy of comparison with  
the work of many oldest realists. The  
second story mentioned tells of  
Andre's luck in finding a ring. We  
must read attentively to find a sug-  
gestion as to why he threw it  
away after seeking sanctuary in  
the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The  
story is told with skill and imagin-  
ation.

"Slipping One Over" by Morris  
Book, and "The Storming of Jeri-  
co" by Carolyn Meine are amusing  
stories cleverly told. Both have the  
humor and imagination without  
which we are told life would be  
stale and flat. The first mentioned  
story is of doubtful import. We  
are vividly reminded of certain  
other subterfuges practiced by other  
patrons of the railroads.

"Pariah" is a good story of a  
freak wrestler, good enough, indeed,  
to be copied by some of our sport  
journals. Brennan is a refreshing  
change from the football hero. His  
skill and pluck are admirable.

The scene of "Four Cash" by  
Mary Lee Korn is laid in China in  
time of war and famine. We feel  
the pathos in this tale of a star-  
ving family. The last story is "A  
Letter" by Ruth Weaver, a realistic  
and faithful account of emotional  
frustration; we read it with amuse-  
ment and a certain degree of sym-  
pathy.

The editor's note on the last page  
is a quotation from the "Saturday  
Review of Literature." Here our  
(Continued on Page 3)

### Rollins Has Auto Show

The Rollins Automobile Show  
was held Wednesday morning on  
the second floor of Knowles hall.  
The exhibit consisted of the dimun-  
itive Ford, "Belinda," which had  
been placed there the night pre-  
vious by a group of auto fans.

Crowds gathered around to view  
the spectacle, blocking the incom-  
ing chapel traffic for some time.

While the identity of the group  
placing the auto on exhibition is  
unknown, it is thought to be the  
work of the Gargoyles, who  
threatened to break into activity  
in their Official Sandspur Bulletin  
last week.

## HOLT TALKS AT EDISON DEDICATION

### Delivers Main Address At Fort Myers Tuesday

President Hamilton Holt made  
the principal address at the pre-  
sentation of a bronze plaque and  
stone pediment to Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas A. Edison at Fort Myers  
on Tuesday, February 11, upon the  
occasion of Mr. Edison's eighty-  
third birthday.

In his dedicatory address, Pres-  
ident Holt characterized the great  
inventor as a "living immortal,"  
and he called attention to the  
striking fact that "we are at this  
moment privileged to be in the  
presence of one of the immortals  
of all time."

"The time has long since passed  
Dr. Holt pointed out, "when any  
man or institution can add to the  
honors of Thomas A. Edison for  
he has honored his fellow men far  
beyond their power to repay. It  
is fitting, however, that the citi-  
zens of Mr. Edison's adopted city  
and state commemorate his eighty-  
third birthday today by the un-  
veiling of this beautiful plaque and  
stone pediment designed by the  
sculptor, Maurice Kijdel, a fellow  
citizen of Mr. Edison.

"It is needless for me to list  
the pre-eminent achievements in  
science and invention made by the  
man who is generally regarded in  
other nations as the greatest liv-  
ing American; nor shall I attempt  
to appraise his character in a  
community where he is a friend  
and neighbor of all.

"Immortality rarely if ever comes  
from personality alone, however  
great, glowing or heroic. One must  
achieve and achieve supremely to  
have his name ring down the ages.  
One must write a "Paradise Lost,"  
paint a Sistine Madonna, compose  
a Parsifal, fly the Atlantic, win a  
war, found a republic, free an  
oppressed people, frame a coven-  
ant, discover the law of gravita-  
tion, conceive the theory of rela-  
tivity, or preserve the human voice  
in wax.

"Though there may possibly be  
two or three living Americans for  
whom we can thus anticipate the  
verdict of history, certainly one  
of them is Thomas A. Edison.

Ladies and gentlemen, — this  
plaque will forever symbolize that  
we here today greeted a "living  
immortal." I speak for this com-  
pany as well as the whole Ameri-  
can people, when I wish him many  
(Continued on Page 2)

## MISS ROBIE WILL GIVE ART TALKS

### Series to be at Rollins Art Gallery in Orlando

Miss Virginia Robie, instructor  
in interior decoration and history  
of art at Rollins College, will give  
a series of informal talks on in-  
terior decoration and antiques at  
the Rollins Art Gallery, 484 North  
Orange avenue, Saturday morn-  
ings at 10:30, beginning next Sat-  
urday, February 15.

The first topic, it is announced,  
will "Color from the Historic  
Side," and the second, "Color in  
Everyday Life." Later subjects will  
be chosen by vote and include old  
glass, china, furniture, silver, sil-  
houettes, and such decorative  
themes as rugs, curtains, porch fur-  
niture, etc. "What to Do with the  
Unsuccessful Room," will be one  
of the suggestive and helpful  
themes.

Miss Robie has been a member  
of the faculty staff of the Rollins  
College Department Art since 1927.  
She was formerly editor of "The  
House Beautiful," and department  
editor of "Keith's Magazine," and  
is the author of "Historic Styles  
in Furniture," "By-paths in Col-  
lecting," "Sketches of Manatee,"  
and "The Quest of the Quaint."



## The Sandspur

Published Weekly by  
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, February 14, 1930

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

## STAFF

Aurora McKay Editor  
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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Robert James or Orlando 5131

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Member Florida Collegiate Press Association  
Member South Florida Press Association  
Member National Editorial Association

A small but select group—Rollins' upper fifty—attended the Tomokan Tea Dance Saturday afternoon. Given for such a worthy cause, with Bob Timson's perfectly good orchestra, and with the Gym plentifully strewn with corn meal, it is hard to understand why more students did not come—also faculty. The orchestra played its best until six o'clock and those present had a lovely time. Why weren't more of you there to share the fun? Surely, it cannot be that the Rollins students have become too dignified, rheumatic, or studious for such entertainment. Besides, if any one of the above mentioned excuses for not attending apply to you, you might have to come to play Bridge. It is a dignified game; there would have been no strain on your tired joints; and it is excellent for sharpening the wits.

You all sing that "Rollins keeps rolling along," but it seems that few of you are behind, pushing. This is just one instance; of course there are other ways of helping. Many people see the Rollins Tomokan and you want it to be a publication to be proud of, do you not?

## RAREBITS

T. C., in his attack on RAREBITS clings with typical moronic ferocity to many ancient and overworked customs. We hope that in years to come he will lead a happy married life and be thoroughly comfortable in his stiff collar and bullet-proof "tux" shirt.

Rumor that Union, Cornell, Dartmouth and Syracuse are going to take up out-board motorboat racing. It is difficult to see just how this sport is likely to improve their intercollegiate relations, besides being a useless expenditure of money which might well be put to other purposes.

If football is commercialized in a big enough way, it has one very distinct advantage; that is, it pays a great part of the expenses of all the minor sports. Incidentally, it exposes forty and fifty scholarship students to a little more education.

Heard a speech over the radio the other night from some station in Shreveport, La., condemning a certain string of "chain" stores, the speaker ending up by appealing to his audience to boycott the chain and patronize the local merchants. Such a step as this would be unmistakably in the wrong direction if we as a nation are to progress. The "chain" stores with their tremendous buying and selling power make it possible for this country to maintain a higher standard of living by selling at lower prices.

Someone said: "Before we begin to Christianize foreign countries, we should begin to Christianize ourselves." As a statement that sounds very nice but as far as it is applicable to practice, it is another question. It seems to me that we should un-Christianize rather than do the reverse. We must come out from beneath the mass of dogma and superstition with which

THE SANDSPUR  
BULLETIN BOX

## "ENTER MADAME"

"Enter Madame," a sophisticated comedy, will be staged by the Rollins Players February 20, in Recreation Hall. Tickets may be bought from Miss Dorothea Thomas.

## KIDS' FROLIC

W. A. A. invites every co-ed on the campus to a Valentine Kid Party in the Gym tonight. There will be prizes for the best costumes.

## CHAPEL MONDAY

Monday, February 17, Seumas MacManus will give a chapel. Mr. MacManus will talk on Irish Humor and Folklore. He is a well-known wit and a real treat is in store for the students.

we are burdened and make a careful survey of our situation in the cold light of science. If, after that, we are satisfied, then let us go ahead and spread our gospels to the ends of the earth.

There is a story of a college student who couldn't answer the last question on a final exam. Thinking that the professor was a pretty good friend of his, he wrote: "Only God could answer this question. Merry Christmas." The professor wrote back: "God gets a hundred—you get zero. Happy New Year."

"Ex-Wife," the story of a girl between the time she left her husband and the time that she received her divorce is good or bad depending upon your point of view. Published by an anonymous author, it does not mine words neither does it exaggerate. Likewise it has been a best seller in New York for some time. Most of it is quite well written and very amusing.

Radio broadcasting has fallen prey to that demon, commercialization. It is cheaper to pay some chain broadcasting station ten or fifteen thousand dollars for the use of their hook-up for an hour than to insert a full page advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, besides reaching ten times as many people in a more effective manner.

## STUDENT FORUM

## WHY?

In this age of modern children and modern parents, why all this over-emphasis of sex education in college? Ever since we have been able to understand, the Primary Facts of Life have been drilled into us until we are sick of the matter. Having been educated at home, in prep school, and in Freshman Hygiene, why not let well enough alone? Is there any need of compulsory attendance at lectures in the same old subject treated in the same old way? If there were any Rollins Freshmen who lacked knowledge on this question, the required Freshman Hygiene course should have sufficed. If it didn't, they can always write home to Mother. Continual harping on the subject can have only two effects, neither of which is good. It either makes us sex-conscious or disgusted.

Of course we are for liberal education, and such extensive sex teaching of adolescents is comparatively new, but we must not carry it to the extreme. Excess instruction is destructive to its own end.

L.M.W.

PLANS DEVELOP  
FOR AUDUBON  
SOCIETY MEETInteresting Meeting to  
be Held Here Next  
Month

Plans are being developed rapidly for the program to be conducted at Rollins on March 7 and 8 when the Florida Audubon society holds its 30th annual meeting. In addition to the members of the society, it is announced that a large number of distinguished conservationists and ornithologists from other sections of the country are expected to attend.

Among the speakers already listed to take part in the program are Alden H. Hadley, assistant to the president, National Association of Audubon Societies; Dr. Eugene Swope, warden of the Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary, Long Island, N. Y.; Hon C. C. Woodward, Florida State Game Commissioner; and Miss Margaret Bodine, Philadel-

phia, who will show motion pictures of bird life.

The Florida Audubon society was organized in Maitland, near here, in 1900 with the objective of "disseminating information respecting the economic value of birds to agriculture and their importance to the welfare of man, discouraging the purchase or use of feathers of any birds for ornamentation, except those of the ostrich and domestic fowls, establishing bird day exercises in schools, and encouraging the introduction of bird study."

Alfred J. Hanna, assistant to the president of Rollins, is chairman of the committee planning local arrangements for the annual meeting. He is being assisted by Mrs. W. F. Blackman, vice president of the society, and R. J. Longstreet, editor of "Florida Naturalist."

EDISON WILL  
VISIT ROLLINS  
FOUNDERS' DAYFord and Firestone  
May Attend  
Also

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, who are spending the winter at their home in Ft. Myers, have accepted an invitation from President Holt to attend the Founders' week celebration at Rollins this coming week, it was announced. The invitation to the Edisons was extended by Dr. Holt personally when he was in Fort Myers on February 11 to make the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the Edison Plaque commemorating Edison's 83rd birthday.

Dr. Holt also announced that invitations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone to accompany the Edisons to the Founders' week festivities had been tentatively accepted.

In addition to the prospect that the famous Edison-Ford-Firestone combination will once more be united during Founders' week, the list of guests and visitors will include Rex Beach, president of the Alumni association of Rollins; Professors William Lyon Phelps, Yale university; Daniel Carter Beard, woodsman, naturalist, and chief of the Boy Scouts of America; Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of New York, Frank L. Polk, New York, former secretary of state during the Wilson administration; Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of Woodrow Wilson; Mrs. Corra Harris, novelist; and Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas City, clergyman, author, former editor of the Kansas City Post, and former president of the University of Kentucky.

Contributors who will appear in person at the production of the fourth volume of the Rollins Animated Magazine this year it is reported, will include Percy MacKaye, dramatist and poet, Robert Herrick, author of "The Master of the Inn"; Jessie Rittenhouse, poet and anthropologist; Seumas MacManus, Irish novelist; Irving Bacheller, author; Ida Clyde Clarke, former editor of Pictorial Review; Opie Read, humorist and author; Willard Wattles, poet and author; and other notable writers.

Founders' week, commemorating the 45th anniversary of Rollins college, begins Wednesday, February 19 and continues through to Tuesday, February 25. The convocation where Dr. George Morgan Ward of Palm Beach, president emeritus of Rollins college, will make the principal address, it to be held Monday, February 24. The Animated Magazine, which will be produced in the coliseum in order to accommodate an audience of at least 4000 "subscribers" is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p. m. Alumni homecoming day will be observed Saturday, February 22. Rex Beach will make the main address at the alumni annual reunion luncheon.

NEW ANIMATED  
MAGAZINE OUT  
NEXT WEEKIs Only Publication in  
Which Contributors  
Appear in Person

The only magazine in the world that comes out alive will be published, for the fourth consecutive year, Sunday, February 23, at Rollins.

Four years ago, Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college and former editor of The Independent, conceived the idea of issuing each year during the Founders' Week celebration, a magazine in which all the contributors appear in person, and read from their own manuscripts.

The three previous issues of the Rollins "Animated Magazine" attracted audiences that overflowed the largest auditorium in Winter Park. Last year the magazine was published in two sections and still several hundred "subscribers" were turned away. People came from distances up to two hundred miles to attend this unique performance with sixteen distinguished authors on the platform at one time. This year's issue, announced as Volume 4, Number 1, will be published at a "Literary Vespers" on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books at Rollins. The college, having no auditorium large enough, it has been compelled this year, it is announced, to plan the production for out-of-doors in the "Horseshoe."

President Holt will preside as editor of the magazine and other outstanding contributors who will be present and read their contributions include: Professor William Lyon Phelps, Yale university; Irving Bacheller, author; Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, clergyman, writer, former publisher of The Kansas City Post, and former college president; Ray Stannard Baker, Woodrow Wilson's biographer and better known as "David Grayson"; Robert Herrick, author of "The Master of the Inn"; Daniel Carter Beard, woodsman, and chief of the Boy Scouts of America; Percy MacKaye, dramatist and poet; Corra Harris, author of "A Circuit Rider's Wife," Seumas MacManus, Irish novelist; Jessie B. Rittenhouse, poet and anthropologist; Willard Wattles, poet and author of "Lanterns of Gethsemane"; Rex Beach, author; Fred Lewis Pattee, authority on American literature; Ida Clyde Clarke, former editor of the Pictorial Review; Opie Read, humorist and author of "The Kentucky Colonel."

Publication of the magazine has already become one of the outstanding features of the winter season. A half dozen cities in Florida, it is reported, have already arranged for motorcades to arrive in Winter Park for 3 p. m. Sunday, February 23.

Production of the Animated Magazine will be one of the high spots of the Founders' week program, in celebration of the 45th year of the college. Other attractions will be the convocation and conferring of honorary degrees on Monday morning, the annual alumni reunion luncheon on Saturday, and the Rollins union service Sunday evening.

Dr. George Morgan Ward, pastor of Poinciana Chapel at Palm Beach, and president emeritus of Rollins, will give the convocation address, Rex Beach, president of the alumni association will be one of the speakers at the alumni reunion.

Founders' Day  
Frolic Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

dance and frolic that Winter Park has ever enjoyed.

Arrangements for these events are in charge of the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce, composed of L. A. Wood, chairman; Fred I. Hall, H. B. Carleton, Hiram Powers, C. H. Gallows, L. M. Chubb and Jac. F. Wellman. At Wednesday's committee meeting, Miss Weber and Jack McDowell of the Rollins athletic department, presidents of the various classes, S. W. Cason, supervising principal of the public schools and other interested citizens conferred with the committee and pledged their hearty cooperation for the success of the event.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US.  
LET'S HELP THEM!

Holt Talks at  
Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

more years of health, happiness and service to his fellow men."

Preceding the ceremonies at Evans Park, President Holt attended the annual newspaper interview in Edison's Laboratory where the wizard answers the composite questionnaire made up of questions submitted by newspapermen. Edison answered 25 questions on a variety of subjects without a moment's hesitation.

Following the presentation of the plaque, President Holt was a guest at luncheon in the Edison home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone.

Fellowship  
Available for  
Foreign Study

(Continued from Page 1)

sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation and incidental expenses. Those who go to Italy with \$500 or more a year at their disposal will have a more agreeable sojourn than those unprovided with a little fund to be used for travel and amusement. During the long vacation period excellent opportunity is afforded to visit in the surrounding countries of Europe.

Each student makes his own arrangements for sailing, passport, and visas.

It is recommended that when possible students go to Italy during the summer preceding the commencement of their fellowship year to improve their knowledge of Italian and to be ready to participate in the university work in the fall. A number of summer courses are offered at the Italian universities. Information concerning these can be secured from the Institute of International Education.

A certain adaptability to new ways and a strange environment are necessarily conditions of the contentment of those who hold these fellowships. The reception a Fellow receives and what he derives from his stay in Italy depend largely upon his personality and social gifts. The fellowships will be found acceptable only to serious students who wish to do serious work.

## SWITZERLAND

The scholarships in Switzerland all provide free tuition at specific institutions, while several of these tuition scholarships are supplemented by stipends covering board and lodging, or their equivalent. The additional stipends in some instances amount to 3,000 Swiss francs each, paid in cash, and in others 1,500 Swiss francs each. Some of the scholarships provide specifically for board and lodging in kind, in the homes of selected Swiss citizens in the university communities, who are deeply interested in the promotion of cultural relations between Switzerland and the United States.

These scholarships are available for study at such institutions as the Universities of Basle, Berne, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Neuchatel and Zurich the Eidgenossische Technische Hochschule at Zurich and the Handelshochschule at St. Gallen.

American Scholars are required to reside in Switzerland during the entire academic year, from the first of October through July. It is suggested that the scholarship holders go to Europe during the summer to perfect their French in one of the summer sessions of the French or Swiss universities, or their German in one of the summer sessions of the German universities. This is strongly recommended in order that the Scholar may obtain the greatest advantage from his scholarship.

During the course of the year each Scholar shall submit to the Swiss American Student Exchange two reports, the first at the close of the winter semester and the second immediately after the close of the school year.

Scholarship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation and incidental expenses. Those who go to Switzerland with \$300 or more a year at their disposal will have a more agreeable sojourn than those unprovided with a little fund to be used for travel and amusement. During the long vacation periods, especially between terms, opportunity is afforded to visit in Switzerland and the other countries of Europe.

## HUNGARY

Fellowships for study in Hungary provide tuition, board and lodging, the arrangements for board and lodging being made by the Ministry of Education. The fellowships

are available for study in the various faculties of the University of Budapest, in the Technical University, in the College of Economic Sciences, in the Veterinary College and in the Music Academy, all at Budapest. They are offered in the following fields: philosophy, letters and sciences, law, medicine, veterinary science, economics, technology and music.

American Fellows are required to reside in Budapest during the entire academic year from the first of September through June.

After the completion of his stay in Hungary, each Fellow is required to submit to the Hungarian Ministry of Education a detailed report on his course of study and on its results, supplemented by some scientific written work that he has prepared under the guidance of one of his Hungarian instructors in that particular subject. During the course of the year the Fellow shall submit to the American Hungarian Student Exchange through the Ministry of Education two reports, the first at the close of the winter semester and the second immediately after the close of the school year.

Fellowship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation and incidental expenses.

## AUSTRIA

The fellowships for study in Austria cover board, lodging and tuition. Board and lodging is provided in an Austrian family throughout the academic year of nine months (October to June) and free tuition at an institution of higher education in Austria.

The fellowships are tenable for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a second year if circumstances are favorable. They are available for study at the University of Vienna, the Technical University, the School of Agriculture, the International School of Trade, the Academy of Fine Arts, the Academy of Music, the School of Applied Arts (the Kunstgewerbeschule), the School of Veterinary Science and the School of Diplomatic Service (the Konsular-academie), all of them located in Vienna; at the Universities of Graz and Innsbruck; the School of Mining in Leoben, and the Catholic University in Salzburg.

Especially fine opportunities are offered in Vienna for studying art, education, Germanic philology, medicine, music and science.

Fellowship allowances are given only for the time actually spent in Austria. The academic year at the Austrian universities is from the first of October through June.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The fellowships for study in Czechoslovakia carry a stipend of 15,000 Czechoslovak crowns (equivalent to about \$500 which approximately covers room, board and tuition). They are available for study at Charles University, the University of Technological Sciences, the Arts Academy, and the Commercial College in Prague, at the Masaryk University and the Institute of Technology at Brno, and in the various faculties at the Komensky University at Bratislava.

American Fellows are required to reside in Prague, in Brno, or in Bratislava during the entire academic year, from the first of September through June. Scholarship allowances are given only for the time actually spent in Czechoslovakia. Payments are made by the Czechoslovak Ministry of Education.

After the completion of his stay in Czechoslovakia, the Fellow is required to submit to the Czechoslovak Ministry of Education a detailed report on his course of study and on its results, supplemented by some scientific written work that he has prepared under the guidance of his Czechoslovak instructors in that particular subject. During the course of the year the Fellow shall submit to the American Czechoslovak Student Exchange through the Ministry of Education two reports, the first at the close of the winter semester and the second immediately after the close of the school year.

If additional information is desired, it may be obtained from Dean Anderson.

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## CANOE JAUNT TO SHELL ISLAND IS LED BY PEEPLES

Wekiwa Is Scene Of Week-End Party

On February 8th and 9th, Wekiwa was again the scene of adventure. The Party of campers which was composed of Jean Fullington, Betty Lynch, Beth Cutter, Dorothy Nichols, Herma Jeffreys, Lillian Kinmonth, Lizzie Mae Schofield and Fleetwood Peeples, accompanied by Prince, able bodyguard and snipe catcher, left Rollins immediately after Beanery Saturday noon with an abundance of blankets and the grave warnings and predictions of previous explorers.

The first to set forth upon the river was Sargent Half-Pint. In response to a hoarse whisper of anguish issuing from the boat-house at the springs, the others rushed to the water's edge just in time to behold the Sargent leaving alone in one of the canoes without paddles or equipment of any sort. One dares not contemplate what might have been the result of this rash act, had not Fleet leaped immediately to the rescue.

Shell Island was discovered to be an Indian mound, composed mostly of snail shells, which rises well out of the surrounding swamp-land two or three miles down the river. From there, interesting trips of exploration were made. Contrary to the usual custom, no unpremeditated descents took place into the chilly water, although swimming was enjoyed several times. Those who have been before will readily recall Fleet's famous words, "All who don't follow are sissies," as he skilfully manoeuvres

## VARSITY PLAYS MOCS IN LAST GAME TONIGHT

Baby Tars Will Also Meet Foe; First Scrap at 7:30

Taking the floor for the last time this season, the varsity eagers will encounter Southern at the Rollins gymnasium tonight. The affair is scheduled to be a double-header, the freshmen teams mixing in the opening game. In the first match with Southern, played last month, the Mocs were victorious, 34-16, but the Tars are conceded an even break to win tonight.

The Baby Tars, who play brilliant ball when in the mood, should be able to take down the Southern Rats if the yare going right. However, their play this year has been very erratic.

Two members of the basketball squad are seniors, George and Row Pickard, and this game will probably give them their final shot at Southern.

The first game is called for 7:30.



The University of Virginia has established a storehouse for preservation, study, interpretation and publication of old letters, books, newspapers and documents that tell of the past social, industrial, political and intellectual life of the commonwealth.

The University will accept material as gifts or become the depository for safe keeping and for scientific interpretation of material for historical research.

New York University's debating team is scheduled for 35 debates between Feb. 12 and April 21. They will debate the University of Florida in New York March 12.

A three-year program for intensive study and research will be started by the School of Dental and Oral surgery of Columbia University this month. The main object in this research will be to ascertain the causes of pyorrhea and tooth decay.

his bark through the water cabbage, leaving the rest of the party struggling breathlessly in the midst of vegetation.

At the moonshine still was enacted a sight never to be forgotten: Four canoes jammed in among projecting logs and overhanging branches in a narrow run with marshes on either side; people slipping up and down in the wet canoes, half in and half out at times; Colonel Crack standing knee-deep in the bog; heads and arms entangled in the branches above. Amid shrieks and laughter, the gang finally managed to extricate themselves and returned to the camp wet and dirty, ravenously hungry, and happy withal.

In spite of the attempts of the many cooks to spoil the broth, Fleet prepared, as always, a tasty and satisfying meal. Rejuvenated by this, the campers sat about the camp-fire, listening to Fleet and his banjo until a late hour. Queer things happen at night sometimes. Yet the hoots of nearby owls, the weird and continuous moaning of the fog-horn operated by the sleeping Fleet, and a well-aimed snail shell now and then, only served to accentuate sleep.

Sunday a trip of several miles was made down the river, where the scenery was even more attractive. Late in the afternoon the party could be seen paddling slowly across the lake to the landing with the canoes in the form of a flotilla, merrily singing the Rollins Rouser.

## FINAL GAME OF BASKET SERIES GOES TO STETSON

Trounces Tar Squad Easily By 43-25

In the second game of the series with the Hatters, the Rollins Tars went down to defeat, 43 to 25, after playing twenty minutes of fast basketball at the Stetson court, Feb. 7.

Both teams started off with a rush as if to repeat the close fight of the first game of the series. It was a game of fast breaks, with both teams carrying the leather toward the basket by quick rushes. The Hatters took the lead early in the struggle, but throughout the first half it was anyone's game. The Stetson and Rollins quintets were working in late season style.

In the second half the Tars, tired from their game with Florida the previous night, weakened before the onslaught of the revenge seeking McQuillan outfit. While the Tars went to pieces, the Hatters spurred up to take a decided victory from the Winter Park quintet. The Tars, fighting hard to score against their opponents, repeatedly left their basket unguarded, and only the erratic passing of the Stetson players that kept the Hatters from running up a larger score.

The guarding of the Rollins outfit was decidedly off color in the last half, while the offense failed to function properly.

Proctor, playing one of the best games of the season, tried to make up for the poorer work of his fellow players by his flashy floor work. Covering the entire court, Proctor was in every play.

Morris, Stetson forward, played a snappy game until he was taken out late in the game on fouls. The long range barrage of Captain Jenkinson was a big reason for the lopsided score during the second half.

The usual Rollins-Stetson spirit prevailed, and the rowdism which has crept into this year's Tar-Hatter contests was absent. Rollins supporters were orderly, while the Stetson band filled gymnasium with music.

**LINEUP**  
Rollins (25) pos. Stetson (43)  
Proctor (9) F. (6) Mosley  
Wallace (8) F. (3) Morris  
R. Pickard (2) C. (17) Harriman  
Walters (3) G. (14) Jenkinson  
Reid (1) G. (2) Soeach  
Substitution—Rollins: Rashid for Walters. Stetson: Mikell for Morris, Sweeney for Mikell, Mox for Sweeney. Referee, Rawson (Ga.)

## New Tennis Courts

Tennis devotees will pleased with the announcement that two new tennis courts are to be constructed immediately in conjunction with the new campus layout.

These courts come as the gift of a friend of Rollins, and it is the purpose to make these the best courts in the vicinity. Rollins this year has the best tennis team that it has had in several years in spite of the fact that there has been practically no place in the city to practice and hold matches. This addition comes as a great encouragement to tennis interests.

According to the new campus layout the courts will be constructed in the field directly in front of the X club.

**A PIPE DREAM**  
I would I were beneath a tree;  
A-sleeping in the shade;  
With all the bill I've got to pay,  
Paid.

I would I were beside the sea,  
Or sailing in a boat,  
With all the things I've got to write  
Wrote!

I would I were on yonder hill,  
As carefree as a kid;  
With all the work I've got to do,  
Did.

It's hard to be old and bent,  
but it's worse to be young and broke.  
—From Huron Alphomega.

A \$1,000,000 industrial school is to be established outside of Mexico City to teach the beggars of the city a trade. Ridding the city of all beggars by compelling them to attend school, is one of the bright ideas of Calles.

## TENNIS TEAM HAS MATCH WITH OLRANDO

Williams Defeats Bill Hickey; Deming & Stephens Lose

The Rollins tennis team played the Orlando tennis team on Sunday, February 9, at Mt. Plymouth and the score was two matches to one in favor of Orlando when the play was stopped. One singles match and two doubles remain to be contested. These will be played next Saturday at the Water Witch club in Orlando.

In the first singles match, Ted Williams of Rollins defeated Bill Hickey, star Orlando player in a bitterly contested match. Hickey won the first set, 6-1, by playing his usual steady game. Williams came from behind by rushing the net after he had made forcing shots and took the second set, 6-4. He continued these tactics to win the third set 6-3 after a prolonged struggle.

Olcott Deming was vanquished by Clarence Varner of Orlando in the second match of the day by the score of 2-6, 1-6. Varner played very steady tennis throughout the match and Deming was never able to hit his stride.

Bob Stephens lost a hard fought match to Buck Cullop of Orlando by the score of 7-5, 3-6, 4-6. Stevens played good tennis but lost the match by his inability to win the points which were most important.

Summary—Ted Williams, Rollins, defeated Bill Hickey, Orlando, 1-6, 6-4 6-3. Clarence Varner, Orlando, defeated Olcott Deming, Rollins, 6-2, 6-1. Buck Cullop, Orlando, defeated Bob Stephens, Rollins, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The National Council of Geography Teachers has adopted a resolution favoring the 13-month year calendar, the extra month to be inserted between June and July. Teachers claim that a greater uniformity of school work would result.

**An Invitation!**  
Come and Have  
A Cozy Meal at  
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## ANNUAL WATER REGATTA TO BE HELD MARCH 6

Splendid Program of Novelties Arranged by Fleet Peoples

"Students of Rollins and citizens of Winter Park will be treated to an unusual event," says Fleetwood Peoples, instructor of aquatics at Rollins, when he announced the Second Annual Novelty Water Regatta to be held March 6.

Students are practicing from 3:30 to 5 each afternoon in preparation for this event. The program for the regatta includes flotilla races, single and double canoe-tilting, single and double canoe-jostling, canoe races, swimming races, and many other features to make it an interesting meet. This regatta is limited to students of Rollins college.

The climax of the event will be a fire-diving contest at 8 o'clock in the evening. Gasoline will be poured on the mater around the diving tower and ignited. Each contestant is to dive through the flames.

## A Modern Flapper

Dressed in rich tan furs she goes Gaily tripping to and fro,  
Her jaws forever chewing, chewing,  
Her voice is deep and low.

Her feet are small and darker,  
Her eyes are big and brown,  
Her head close-cropped, her ears  
in view,  
Her slim legs match her gown.

A silver ear-ring in one ear,  
A wooden necklace she wears now.  
A modern flapper, do you ask?  
No, my friend,—a cow.  
GLADYS MORTON

Colonel Sanborn of Mt. Dora, a friend of President Holt and of Rollins, spoke to the Art Appreciation class Tuesday afternoon on pewter. He exhibited rare old pieces, one of which was by Paul Revere, another piece was a candle stick which stood on George Washington's mantelpiece during his early married life.

Miss Robie's interior decoration class visited the home of Mrs. George Kraft Monday afternoon. The class greatly admired the Pompeian architecture of the house and the lovely Venetian glass chandelier.

Dartmouth college has announced its fourth annual interfraternity snow-sculpturing contest to be held this year during the snow carnival. No restrictions are to be placed on choice of subjects for the sculpture other than the entire model must be molded from ice or snow. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winning fraternity.

George Bernard Shaw being interviewed by 74 students and professors from the United States was asked if he was going to make a visit to the United States. He replied "What is the use of going to this trouble, when all great and wise come over here to see me, and perhaps the United States will annex Great Britain some day."

Norman Thomas, a popular speaker at the Institute of Statesmanship last year, spoke to the students at the University of West Virginia last week on "Why I Am a Socialist." He gave the three outstanding defects of our age as the lack of a definite philosophy, a definite program, and collective organization. He said, "We can't feed our children on the bread of Utopia."

The business manager of The Gopher, year book at the University of Minnesota, has been suspended for one year because he smoked in the school library. The entire student body protests, seeming to think that the penalty is too severe. The faculty seems adamant in its decision, showing that smoking in the school library constitutes a fire hazard in State owned buildings which cannot be protected by fire insurance.

At the University of Florida, upperclassmen have instituted "Bush Day." This event comes on Wednesday, and all freshmen are compelled to hide behind bushes when they see upperclassmen approaching, and stay hidden until they get out of sight.

## FROSH DEFEAT BASKETEERS OF MOUNT DORA

Overwhelm Vikings in Fast League Game

The Rollins college freshmen defeated the Mt. Dora Vikings Monday night on the latter's court in the second game of the second half of the Central Florida Basketball League, 27-17.

Throughout the entire game the yearlings showed a much superior passing machine. The offensive system that Jack McDowall has administered to the freshmen has been the feature of every game played by the Rats thus far this season.

The entire Rat team played well together but the all-round floor work of Worley and Dermid was largely responsible for the Rats coming out on the big end of the score. Time and again the Rats would work the ball down the court only to find difficulty in dropping the leather through the iron hoop.

Winning this game places the baby Tars in a tie with the Orlando Independents for the league leadership of the second half. The freshmen won the first half and in case the Orlandoians should win the second half a play off would be necessary to decide the championship.

This league is composed of some of the best semi-pro basketball teams in the State. The good showing that the freshmen have made since entering this league well indicates the type of basketball the yearlings have been playing this season.

In Dunlop, Worley and Dermid Coach McDowall has a trio of basketballers that are among the best in the state and by next year should be a credit to any college in the South.

## Excuse It, Pleeyuz

One day last week—we can't remember which day—it rained and blew and rained again. We had to telephone some one at 3:30, but when we took down the receiver of the Lakeside telephone, no languid voice said "Number, please." The telephone at Cloverleaf only buzzed, no matter how furiously we jiggled the receiver hook.

We dashed to the office. The phone there was dead, also. Suddenly that telephone call seemed the most important thing in the universe. We ran desperately to the nearest filling station. "Have you a telephone?" we gasped, in the manner of one who has brought the good news from Ghent to Aix.

Then we remembered we had no money. Was it a pay phone? Alas, it was. We lamented. A kind young man proffered a nickel. We smiled again. The call was successfully made. Yet strangely enough, now that our great desire was accomplished, we began to think that the fuss and fuming had been inordinate.

If we had not called, not a star would have fallen. Doubtless, even our own affairs would have run a smooth and even course, and we would not have had to walk home with the rain trickling down our neck and splashing into our shoes.

## Historic Chimney Cracks

Smoke pouring through the walls of Lyman hall last week caused the chimney to be investigated and condemned as a fire hazard. It was noted on Friday morning that the smoke was thicker than usual in Professor Jenks' room, and it was soon found that smoke was seeping through the walls at several places along the chimney casing. Mr. Cartwright was called in and on inspection found that the chimney walls were cracked in several places and that the whole chimney would have to be rebuilt.

Work began Tuesday on the reconstruction of the chimney, and is to be finished by Friday. The new chimney will not only eliminate all danger from fire, but will also improve the heating conditions in Lyman, as the old chimney drew very poorly.

The condemned chimney is almost 40 years old. It has variously served for a wood stove, a hot water heater during the time when Lyman was the college gymnasium, and since 1926 it has been used for the present draft furnace.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

## TAR OARSMEN TO GET FIRST TASTE OF SHELLS SOON

Boats to be Ready For Use Next Week

Real activity in rowing will commence next week, according to crew manager Hank Cobb.

Throughout the first month of this term the one team of rowing aspirants, most of whom are new at the game, have been working out on the machine on the lake-shore, and have been champing at the bit for an opportunity to get on the water. They will probably cover more territory in the near future.

At the present time races with crews of experienced men from Orlando and Winter Park are tentative, although no intercollegiate races have been scheduled. The University of Miami is considering the possibility of a crew, as they have been given a shell. One of the oarsmen suggested that Rollins challenge the University of Florida on the merits of their new tank.

Zachariah Bridgen, of Harvard, was the first man to work his way through college. He entered in 1657, at the age of 14, and was graduated when he was 17.

Co-Eds of Grinnell college, in Iowa, became so proficient in slipping down to keep after-hour dates that the authorities erected a 15-foot fence around the lower landings of the fire-escapes of the co-ed dormitories.

## New Flamingo Is Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

Rollins Book of Verse is indirectly approved; we are grateful for this small favor! We are praised for what we have NOT said.

This "youngest generation," part of whose careful and finished work appears in this issue, deserves our encouragement. The Flamingo is meeting with general favor and approval.

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# FRATERNITY NOTES

## Theta Notes

I. Yeh, the Thetas have become musical. The new radio arrived last Saturday, and now the sweet strains of the old familiar hymns may be heard emanating from the house at all hours. Static seems to be especially soothing to the nerves of Professor Bueno.

II. The pledges were delightfully entertained Saturday night by the actives. A most fascinating game was introduced, called "Marching through Florida," which the pledges seemed to take great pleasure in playing up to an early hour. Refreshments consisted of water and marshmallows. Although Bushnell, Banks and Morris didn't succeed in emulating Washington's crossing the Delaware perfectly, the party was voted an entire success. (And green is really such an attractive color.)

III. Honey Moore and pledge Boss journeyed to DeLand Friday night to view the game with Stetson. In spite of their vociferations, the team failed to deliver, and they returned home disappointedly.

IV. Stan is on his feet again after a slight sojourn in bed. In spite of the classes he was forced to cut and the pleasant walk with the other pledges which he missed, he is still bravely fighting down any manifestation of his extreme disappointment.

V. Alomia seems to be a popular place with the Thetas lately. Freddie especially seems to like to go there to air his views on prohibition and all evils in general. In fact, so strong has the influence of clean air been on the honorable Mr. Cook, that he has inaugurated a campaign against vice. No more cussing for the Thetas!

## Kappa Alpha Kant

There will be a lot of new K. A. pins on the campus quite soon, and probably a lot of blown-off vest buttons, too. The badges are well earned and deserved. Watch for them. They will be quite prominently displayed.

We thank the Kappa Phi Sigs for the tennis net. All we need now is the ability to keep the ball out of it.

And speaking of tennis, Sage Cruger wisely observed the other day that our court is getting so crowded that even outsiders can't find it unoccupied.

Scan has developed a penchant for snake-hunting. It was funny at first until we discovered that he was serious, but now it is all we can do to think up excuses for not going with him. It seems to be the ambition of his life just now to pick up a trusty rifle and penetrate the Everglades in search of lowly snakes. . . . Well, it's his affair.

We who went voted the Tomokan Dance a complete success and agreed that everyone should have been present. Bob was hot, too, and outdid himself making musical whoopee.

Try as we would, we couldn't beat Stetson the other night, but we were downright proud of our boys for their fighting stick-to-it-iveness.

Phil, the most virtuous boy on the campus, still insists on Vic-ing "My Sweetie: Than Sweet." It must be popular in Peekskill, too.

## Pi Beta Phi

We had an informal tea at the house Friday afternoon. But why must it always rain?

Marg had her car for the weekend. With eight passengers—the poor Buick's sides bulging—we made a trip to DeLand to see the game.

Emily and Martha, Mrs. White's two daughters who attend Cathedral School, stayed with us Saturday night, the occasion being Emily's birthday.

More of you should have come to the Tomokan Tea Dance. You missed a good time.

Mr. Fell, Sylvia's father, has just come down from New York. He plans to stay in Winter Park for a week or so to keep an eye on his young daughter.

The pledges often act like a bunch of wild Indians. They usually wear war-paint, too, but not so much as they had on Sunday night. With Sara Bell as reader, a tragic skit of heroic sacrifice, "Wild Nell of the Plains" was enacted. Nothing could have looked wilder than Marge Rushmore as she appeared in the leading role.

## Rollins Hall Notes

Our gallant and pulchritudinous Spanish don, Jose Luis Urrachaga, has been annoyed no little recently by the Rollins' youths seeking cleanliness with his soap.

Within the last few days we have been favored by the insertion in our midst of one Vincent Hollo. It would be easy to make a pun on the name, but why bother?

As was said in the first edition of these notes Rollins hall is a bad half and filled with bad men. There was some doubt as to the veracity of that statement at the time of its appearance, but now we have positive proof. One night not so long ago Mr. William Hinckley, one of the worst bad men, was rather annoyed at Mr. Charlie Mills, another blood and thunderer who was visiting us. His ire was provoked by the loquaciousness of Mr. Mills which was preventing the arms of Morpheus from reaching out and enfolding him. So the first big brute threatens the second big brute with a slipper, whereupon the second big brute decides to withdraw in the face of such a bloodthirsty threat of torture.

Mr. Danny Fisher objects strenuously to the report that he is back in circulation. He says he never has been in circulation, never will be, that there is nothing circular about him except his mind, and that that sometimes works in circles.

The lads wish to deny that alcohol has ever been brought into the dormitory. They claim to content themselves with cow juice and aqua pura.

Hollis Mitchell, one of our prominent illiterati, recently seduced the young and innocent Benjamin Kendrick into going on a bumming trip. As this was undertaken without benefit of federal reserve notes, nothing happened outside of being kicked out of Jacksonville.

One night not so long ago, Messrs. Groppenbacker, Deming, Kendrick, and Don Fisher went on an exploratory campaign. Kendrick served as guide and they were seeking the north pole. However, they did not find it, and so they came home empty-handed.

## K. E. Comments

We are delighted to have one of our alumnae, Eloise Armas, now Mrs. Clark, in Winter Park for a few weeks.

Lou, Aurora, Ginny, Stella and Margaret rushed off to Ocala Tuesday and crashed through with an exciting time.

Costumes—Beaux Art Ball—we like that.

The kitchen was handy again, only it was oysters this time.

If you think that we look slightly haggard these days, it's because we spend about one half the night trying to force Aurora to turn off the light and go to bed. Studies? Sandspur? or writing letters?

No kidding though we've all studying so hard there days we have no time to do anything rash.

## Chase Hall

Chase Challenges "Maxwell House"! Twelve square feet of Kyrner's ceiling falls to floor. Yasu much at Home. "An inverted Vesunians," he exclaimed upon being dug out. "Right in my room."

Booming big thumps in Lombards abode! Basket Ball bounced repeatedly on floor. Boys being game but abate when authorities rebel.

Walpole tells strange tales of ancestral ghost. Pote Knocks precede immediate death—"Yes Mr. Electrician I want an electric door bell."

Currie conspires to live all alone—perfectly good bed found packed in small hole. Mills removes bed and demands half share of room.

Peter disapproves of Brawls in his room. Says Wallace runs wrestling ring for two men up above.

Hawk apprehended! Seeks fluid from Beau House for a "sick friend." Maliciously pours milk on near neighbor's rug.

Belinda removed bodily from Lakeside garage. Now we wonder what has to do with notes from Chase Hall?

## Gamma Phi Beta

Alice Kretzinger had as guests over the week end, Miss Helen Henderson of Pi Chapter, and Miss Willie May Ogden, of Alpha Theta

Chapter. They attended the banquet and the initiation services.

Mrs. Carolyn McDonnell from Mount Dora was a guest at the house during initiation.

"We are glad to have Gwynn Helemann, from Epsilon at North Western with us for this term, and maybe next. Gwynn was initiated with Jinx at Convention at Kansas City this summer. Mrs. Helemann, also a Gamma Phi, was with us during initiation. She is spending a month at the Fort Gatlin.

Estelle Pipkorn has been with us for the past week. She returned to Sarasota Tuesday, from where she will leave for Milwaukee soon. She expects to be married some time in March. She also took Frankie with her. Seems like losing an old friend—and Frankie has stood by us in some awful hours of need.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta wishes to announce as members, Myrabeth Reese, Arcadia, Fla.; Mary Lee Korns, Jean Jackson, Springfield, Ohio; Nancy Macintosh, New York City, N. Y.; Ryth Jean Phillips, Denver, Colo.; Vivian Douglas, Bronson, Mich.; Katherine Goss, Dunedin, Fla.; Janet Cadman, Orlando, Fla.; Marguerite Libby, Cleveland, Ohio, and Deborah Williams Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Cheney spent Tuesday at Ocala with the Florida History Class. She says that we need some of those transparent boats for Lake Virginia, and suggest that the Vestris crew take note of this.

Sorry to have missed the Tomokan Dance. We would have our initiation on that particular day and time.

Harriett Pipkorn wishes to announce that Frankie Pipkorn, blue body and red stripe, is for sale. Any one interested please see Harriett at once, as it is very necessary to dispose of Frankie at once.

## Gamma Phi Beta Initiation Banquet

The initiation Banquet for the new members of Alpha Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was held at the Green Gables Tea Room last Saturday night at eight o'clock. The tables were arranged in the shape of a crescent, and decorated with flame vine and fern. At the places of the guests of honor were corsages of sweet peas and carnations. Each place was marked by a created card, done in the two shades of brown.

Miss Stella Weston presided at toast mistress. Miss Helen Morrow gave the address of welcome. Several informal speeches followed by Mrs. Minnie Dinsmore, former Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, President Holt, and Miss Harriett Pipkorn. The Sorority Songs were sung throughout the evening.

Gamma Phi present other than the actives were, Mrs. Minnie Dinsmore, Mrs. Carolyn McDowell, Misses Helen Henderson, Willie Mae Ogden, Estelle Pipkorn, Helen Moore, Frances Vallette and Welch Middleton. Mrs. Cheney and Mr. Holt were also present.

## Public Speaking Notes

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. has written Dr. Holt, asking that Rollins College send a debating team, half way to meet Swarthmore in a debate on the "Conference Plan." They have "read with interest." They have legs, and the debates we have been carrying on.

Other institutions send their teams on trips of this kind, and we feel it an advantage, not only from an advertising standpoint, but for the development of the Public Speaking Department to meet such institutions in a competitive way.

We hope a greater interest in the "try outs" will be taken than has already been shown. We also ask that you attend the Oratorical Association meetings to keep in touch with these activities.

Georgia State College for Men have sent an invitation for Rollins to come there, and debate on the Disarmament question, February 15th. Rollins men have been working hard on debates and we think it is about time we gave them an opportunity of coming before audiences outside of Winter Park. It will also give others, the incentive to work harder along these lines, as a trip is something to look forward to. President Holt has been especially anxious that we develop debating teams that

can successfully compete with other institutions throughout the United States.

The Public Speaking Department furnished an entertainment for the Cherokee high school, in Orlando February 12th. The program consisted of a short sketch entitled "By Courier" by O'Henry, enacted by Flora Furen, Alfred Rashid, and Fred Cook. Mr. Rashid gave a short talk concerning the work at Rollins College, and Miss Furen a reading. The music for this program was furnished by the High School. Professor Pierce acted as judge for a debate at the Seminole High School, Orlando, Friday morning, and again Friday evening at the St. James School in Orlando.

The Oratorical Association met Thursday evening in the Expression Studio, and after an entertaining program given by members of the association, a "try out" was held to choose debaters for the coming triangular debate between Rollins, Southern, and Miami, on February 26th. Professors Forbes, Harris, France and Mason were present to act as judges, and council advisors for the local debaters.

Professor Pierce made his second appearance before the Sorosis Club in Orlando, Tuesday afternoon. The first time he appeared before this club, he gave his lecture on "Literary Interpretations." Tuesday he gave a half hour of character impersonations.

## I-Bumma-Cig

If all Rollins continue to grow like I-Bumma-Cig, Prexy hasn't started the building program any too soon.

Checking up on the registration ledger of last fall we find the doors were opened with only three inmates. Now we find a total of eight, including charter members, alumni, and pledges.

Noticing a petition being circulated around the campus this week bringing back a few memories of the old days. Anyway that's only one this year and school is half gone—what say, Ihrig let's get busy.

Our representatives last weekend on the road of hard knocks included "Hutch," Armor, and Luke, touring to Arcadia and points south.

It can easily be seen why I-Bumma-Cig needs a representative among the city commissioners. Only one street leads to our cottage, and that is just half paved with debris dumped spank-kerab in the middle of the road at the end of the pavement causing a detour over the rest of the route.

Any one who has lost a dictionary would do well to inquire of the author of the Rollins Hall column. His hydrodynamic flow of his runnamscurvius epithets gives sufficient evidence that he is intoxicated by the exuberant jig-goniglefriz of his own bebosity—E pleurisys onions.

## Lambda Phi Notes

From all reports the Wekiwa trip last week-end was a huge success in spite of the chilly reception of the weatherman. Lizzie, Mae, Herma and several of the pledges came back with tales of stills, moonshine, etc., which which would stir the most fearless of us.

Hurry-up trips seem to be our latest failing. Monday night Lillian's trusty Ford took several of the actives and pledges to Ft. Myers where they were entertained at Beth Dot's homes.

Tuesday they attended the celebration in honor of Edison's birthday and report that Prexy's speech was especially fine.

## Lakeside Laughter

The general atmosphere recently has been that everyone is "whooped to a nub." Mid-term unrest and worry is prevalent. Even Mrs. Bingham gave it up and went to visit Mrs. Chase and to recuperate. Jinx Hughes is playing mama quite successfully except for the fact that she claims there is too much excitement here to get her "home work" done. And Gloria, in all her glory, resigned. She has gone to a real home to learn new tricks; but alas, her boy friends remain to keep us company. Belinda alone survives. She returned from Coronado in two hours last Sunday breaking all records.

One thing we are looking forward to passed when this is in print is the famous Beaux Arts Ball. One would hardly recognize these rowdy dowdys in their sedate medieval

costumes. And the next night is the Kid Party!

## Cloverleaf Chatter

Some people have all the luck! Imagine our surprise when some of our inmates tripped off to Fort Myers Monday!! A glorious time was reported by the gang.

By a vote of 6 to 15, it was decided that as a provider of hot H2O Welsh is a complete flop. Anyway, it seems that he has been sorta laying down on the job. Please, President Holt, some of us don't like bathing in cold lake water.

We wonder what special attraction Cloverleaf has for animals. Casual passers-by would think Cloverleaf a Home for Disreputable Canines. Emphasis on the disreputable.

C. C. wants to know why our dear old paper should be a means of making known to the world at large purely personal matter of interest only to the Party of the First Part and the Party of the Second Part. It seems that o. d. o. p. is rapidly sinking into a deep Slough of Despond, and it is high time to snap out of it.

Students may come and students go But the Sandspur must go on forever.

(Grandfather's sermon for today is now concluded.)

Amen.

Someone threw a big one on third floor the other night. We wonder what the meaning of all the hilarity was. Was Pag or wasn't she? We would like to have seen the pink alligators and purple snakes.

Do you know, Liona Odell goes home to Mount Dora every single week-end! Gosh, he must be cute.

## R. L. S.

The R. L. S. met Friday evening in Professor France's room. Elva Arnold gave a review of "The Preface to Morals" by Walter Lippman. She said that Lippman gave enough food for thought in this book to last a generation. The review brought out the main points of the book, and the character of Lottie as portrayed in his work. Lottie Turner read an original story entitled "Crooked Stitches." Gladys Morton read several of her poems and a story called "Where is Henry?" The poems were very clever and expressed the author's views on love and hate.

## Phi Mu

"Let's go!" is the familiar note with which Dot Hartridge, coxswain, gets five of us up in the morning for practice in class war canoeing. What weather to work out!

Pledge Fluno takes great pleasure in telling everyone her visitor is a pledge from the Alpha Delta Pi Chapter of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. This happens to be Bob's chapter, too. Stay as long as you can, Rosemary.

We certainly are proud of our two new Phi Betas, Pledge LaVigne and Pledge Weeks. Pledge Smoak is a Phi Beta pledge and will, we hope, be a member very soon.

Congratulations to the K. E.'s for their Benefit Bridge Wednesday night. The program was certainly good and the cats—well, they were very good.

Pledge Weeden had a delightful informal bridge dance at her home Friday night. From reports, everyone wishes she would have another. Ethel won't tell what time she got in. Wonder why.

We like the re-arrangement of the house,—originally changed for Saturday night's dance,—so well that we are thinking of leaving it that way. Ellen, where did you ever find the punch recipe? It certainly was good.

Sunday afternoon was a busy one. Tea was served to our patronesses after the symphony concert. There was a short program after which the guests lingered a little while to discuss matters over the tea cups. As they were not serious enough to carry over the conference plan to Sunday, they departed early.

Why men leave Vermont: Nineteen women of the University of Vermont have qualified as "sharpshooters" and have been elected members of the women's rifle team. They will enter intercollegiate meets during February.

## CORRA HARRIS FIRST PROF. OF "EVIL"

### Holt Announces Special Course for Advanced Students

Appointment of Corra Harris, the novelist, as what might be termed the first professor of "Evil" in the world was announced by President Holt of Rollins. Mrs. Harris, it is explained, will give a special course on "Evil" to a selected group of advanced students during the winter school term.

President Holt was careful to point out that Mrs. Harris' course will be, actually, a course in Good. "Of course, it will not take up the practice of Evil," he emphasized, "but rather the history and philosophy of it as contrasted to virtue; and it is likely that the effects of evil upon history and life will be discussed by the class."

"Evil," Mrs. Harris explains, is one of the oldest classics of human nature. It is usually taught, she points out, by people "morally illiterate" and "mentally corrupt," when it should be an important part of the education of youth,

taught as a classic, carefully analyzed and defined with reference to preparing adolescent people for dealing intelligently rather than emotionally or weakly with instincts,—not merely of the body but of the mind. Evil, she maintains, is a dignified subject and an important part of education. It is a subject, she insists, that should

be taught by good people, not evil persons.

Mrs. Harris has some opinion that will probably be contrary to the conventional ideas of the students whom she will teach. For one thing, she does not believe that there is any indication of youth.

"The sophisticated young man," she declared, "proves that he is sophisticated by his insistence that he is sophisticated. A young man who is really wicked takes a entirely different attitude. He tends to the best of his ability that he is innocent, and to be actually found out is the last thing he wants to happen."

Neither does she believe in "scientific goodness." It leads to pocrisy, she holds.

She also draws a broad line between ambition and aspiration. A person who is ambitious to climb, if he is to realize his ambition, over the shoulders of one else. Ambition, as such, Harris believes, is one of the things in the world. The other says, is jealousy.

Mrs. Harris began her career as a writer and novelist in 1909. Hamilton Holt, then editor of "Independent" accepted one of her articles for publication. It has been Dr. Holt's proud boast that he "discovered" Mrs. Harris, achieved lasting fame for books, Circuit Rider's Wife, My Book and Heart.

Mrs. Harris has also accepted an invitation, it is announced, to one of her contributions to Rollins Animated Magazine, which will be produced for the consecutive annual issue as a part of Founders' Week on February 23. About fifteen other distinguished writers and poets appear in person to read their scripts.

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