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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

Number 18

EDISON AND GIFTS MAKE CONVOCATION A SUCCESS

Views and Reviews

by WHITING HALL

Thoughts while struggling:
And all for a piece of white plaster . . . why didn't they wait for Saint Andy?—who cares whether or not the spectators are disappointed . . . it's not their eye that's making a collar for somebody's elbow . . . Sean's got technique and Rusty's got his unmentionables . . . Who kicked me?—well, it's all in fun . . . look at Bill Reed if you don't think so . . . swearing doesn't count . . . more dirt and dust than blood and glory . . . girl wants to know why men like to fight over nothing . . . ask her why girls fight over men . . . if I had some water I could answer both those questions . . . what's the difference?—I've got another shirt.

Sandspur luncheon:
Now just one more thing and I'm through . . . back in 1894 . . . dark ages . . . feminism . . . woman suffrage . . . Prexy in a parade . . . wonder what banner he carried . . . bet he felt funny . . . he looks uncomfortable now, just thinking about it . . . do the ladies like the reminiscences about the days so long ago?—notice that none of them give the exact dates.

Animated Magazine:
Mrs. Clark, pinch-hitting and proving the most popular . . . big mistake to have Mrs. Scollard's poetry follow Mrs. Clark . . . crowd hadn't settled down to be serious . . . wonder what the collection will amount to . . . echo from Carnegie sounds as loud as the speakers . . . too hot, the ushers ought to get paid . . . got to usher at the convocation, too . . . lot of famous people on the program . . . and in the audience . . . Anne Morgan, for instance . . . more interesting than I expected . . . good.

Convocation:
The girls get the new dorms . . . now they can't complain . . . somebody's got plenty of money . . . and they don't mind giving it away . . . nice people . . . like to have that coon . . . the Pugsleys and Knowles always come through . . . Edison's a smart man . . . wonder if he invented this typewriter . . . good of him to come here and help Rollins . . . especially after he refused degrees from some other colleges . . . who cares whether Ford came . . . he didn't invent the electric light . . . still, a lot of people prefer moonlight in a rumble seat.

In general:
Glad when it's all over . . . tired of dressing up . . . what Rollins Hall needs is a patio . . . the patio house where visitors aren't allowed . . . that'll help out Groppy in his post at the circulating editorship of the Rollins Hall Notes . . . didn't think this many people knew Winter Park existed . . . maybe all of them don't . . . all these successful literati ought to bring to the embryo authors around here a couple of bales of rejection slips . . . Phelps is one of the best speakers to come here . . . he's got some good ideas . . . anybody can tell the truth . . . a lack of humor shows a low intelligence . . . there'll be a lot of arguments about that . . . the man surely knows books . . . review the "Woman from Andros" next week . . . like to be able to write parody reviews like John Riddell . . . believe it or not, his real name is Corey Ford.

NOTE ON PACIFISM
Teacher: Robbie, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?
Robbie: Some of 'em would think they could lick me! —Goblin.

Eye-low, baby hunting.
Daddy's gone a-hunting;
Gone to find some one who'll pay
For those cute things that babies buy.

GIRLS GAIN LAP ON MEN IN RACE FOR NEW HOMES

Cornelius A. Pugsley & Anonymous Give Co-eds Joy

The large audience which attended the convocation at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, February 24, was electrified when President Holt announced five new gifts to Rollins college. Even Mr. Edison chuckled upon being told what one of these gifts was. First, Honorable Cornelius A. Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., a former Congressman, an honorary alumnus and a member of the board of trustees of Rollins college, announced that he would continue his contribution to support the Institute of Statesmanship to be held early in 1931. Mr. Pugsley was the founder of the Rollins Institute of Statesmanship and his continued generous support has made this unusual attraction so great a success during the past two years. Not content with this substantial donation, Mr. Pugsley also agreed to duplicate the new Rollins dormitory unit with the exception that he chose to have Pugsley hall inhabited by members of the fair sex. This announcement was received with great enthusiasm particularly by the feminine part of the audience.

Then, just as the boys were consoling themselves that they were at least even with the girls in the matter of new dormitories, President Holt announced another magnificent gift of \$50,000 from an unnamed donor to erect a second dormitory unit for women. This was followed by prolonged applause as now there was no question as to who was leading the procession.

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PHELPS SPEAKS ON TRUTH TO BIG CROWD TUESDAY

Yale Professor's Talk End Founders' Celebration

William Lyon Phelps of Yale university lectured on "Truth" at the Congregational church on last Tuesday evening, February 25.

Dr. Phelps said that one of the greatest problems of life is to strike a balance between the truth of accuracy and truth of loyalty. To be at the same time true to the facts and true to the cause is often difficult and perplexing. It is possible to state facts accurately and yet misrepresent the truth.

"The famous advice given by Shakespeare's Polonius to his son Laertes," he continued, "was both shallow and selfish. He told the boy to study deportment with a view only to self-advancement; and then told him to be true to himself. He was; and became a traitor, a prisoner and a murderer."

"I believe in the romance of science and in the truth of fiction. Edison is a greater magician than Merlin, the fay Morgana, and the geni of the Arabian Nights. And instead of keeping his miracles mysteriously to himself, he has made us all magicians. Modern science is the gateway to fairyland. On the other hand, the so-called works of fiction are always true, because they are based on the unchangeable characteristics of human nature. Science is in a state of flux, progression, constant change; a textbook on astronomy or physics that was true 40 years ago is not true today. Whereas the plays of Sophocles and Shakespeare, the novels of Tolstoi and Dickens are more accurate than this morning's newspaper. In a book of science, be sure that you get the latest edition; in literature it is the earliest edition that is always the most valuable."

Dr. Phelps' lecture marked the close of Founders' week.

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Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, internationally known as a civic and social worker, who has more recently made an intensive study of the functioning of the League of Nations in Geneva, was recipient Monday of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual convocation ceremony on the Rollins campus.

SIR GRENFELL WILL LECTURE ON LABRADOR

Tuesday Evening Program Promises to be Interesting

An illustrated lecture on "The Challenge of Labrador" is to be given by Sir Wilfred Grenfell of England next Tuesday night in the Winter Park Congregational church as the next feature in the annual series of Tuesday evening lectures presented under the auspices of Rollins college. The lecture, which will be delivered at 8 o'clock will be open to the public.

The smell of the sea, tales of adventure on floating pans of ice, journeys of healing and relief in the frozen quarters of the sub-arctic, all are conjured up in the name of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "The Labrador Doctor."

Descended from Sir Richard Greenville and generations of seafaring men of England, Sir Wilfred Grenfell applied his training and medical skill gained at Oxford and the London hospital in the place where he was most at home. For five years he was a doctor for the fishermen of the North Sea under the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen. Then in 1892 he sailed his hospital schooner to the coast of Labrador and began the work of healing souls and bodies, a work familiar to American readers through his books on the Labrador, "A Labrador Doctor," and others. He is a master mariner who has had many adventures among the icebergs and polar currents.

Since young Sir Wilfred Grenfell first sailed to Newfoundland and the coast of Labrador the medical and social work he started has prospered. Six hospitals have been built, dental and child welfare clinics are maintained, two homes for children have been established, elementary schools are conducted in about 20 remote fishing villages and volunteer workers have come from both sides of the Atlantic eager to aid in the endeavor.

Sir Wilfred first established hospitals and nursing stations along the coast. Before his coming, a wound from a rusty fishhook might result in death. He taught better principles of living. Tuberculosis, the chief enemy of the people of Labrador, has been reduced, and diseases due to deficient diet like rickets and beri-beri have almost disappeared.

Sunday services were held by the young doctor. Before his coming, there had been devoted clergymen of the Church of England, Methodist and Roman Catholic churches on the coast, but no doctors.

He fostered cottage industries, such as hooked rug-making and weaving, so the people would not

(Continued on Page 2)

HUGE AUDIENCE HEARS LIVE MAG. IN HORSESHOE

Pres. Holt is Editor With Notables In Issue

The fourth annual Rollins Animated Magazine edited by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, eclipsed all other events in attendance records and was a major feature of Founders' week celebrating the 45th birthday of Rollins.

The Animated Magazine was presented Sunday afternoon before nearly five thousand subscribers seated on the lawn in front of the campus "horseshoe," and with the aid of amplifiers it was possible for each person in the large gathering to hear each speaker distinctly.

The table of contents for this year's issue included contributions delivered in person by fifteen writers, most of whom are nationally known for their works. The role of editor was assumed by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of the college, and former editor of the Independent and Harpers Weekly.

The "Publisher" was Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books at Rollins, the first appointed to this title in this country. Contributions included editorials, stories, poems, serious articles and humor. Editorials were read by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Christian church, Kansas City, Mo., and former editor and publisher of The Kansas City Post, and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

Percy Mackaye, poet and dramatist, Willard Wattles, professor of journalism at Rollins college, and Irving Bacheller, novelist, Jessie Rittenhouse, poet and anthologist, and her husband, Clinton Scollard, poet, read poems as their contributions.

Humor was furnished by Opie Read, author of The Kentucky Colonel, and Mrs. Ida Clarke, former editor of Pictorial Review. Seumas MacManus, Irish novelist, read one of his Irish folklore tales and Fred Lewis Pattee, critic and professor of American literature at Rollins, read a short manuscript on Fish Stories.

Corra Harris, the novelist, who was recently appointed to give a course in "Evil" to students at Rollins, read an original paper on Man, the Most Evil of the Lower Animals. In introducing Mrs. Harris, Editor Holt claimed the distinction of being the editor thirty-one years ago, who published Mrs. Harris' first article, and who, today published her most recent.

Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of Woodrow Wilson, and author of Adventures in Contentment, delivered a short article on An Adventure in Friendship. Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale university, used Happiness as the subject of his contribution, and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, New York critic and social worker, discussed The World Drama at Geneva.

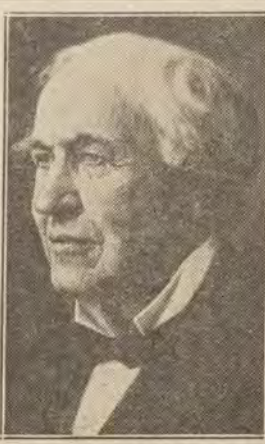
ANNUAL REUNION OF CITY CHURCHES HELD ON SUNDAY

Dr. B. A. Jenkins and College Glee Club Are Attractions

The Congregational church was well filled Sunday evening for the annual reunion service of the churches of Winter Park and the college. Following the invocation by Dr. Thomas and the scripture lesson by Dr. Vincent, the Rollins Glee club offered two numbers of sacred music; the first of these was "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, sung by the men's glee alone, and the second, following the prayer by Dr. Ingersoll, was "Omnipotence" by Schubert, sung by the combined glee in cooperation with Lucile Bishop, soprano.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, well-known clergyman of Kansas City, former editor of the Kansas City Post, and author of upwards of a dozen books of considerable importance in the religious world. The subject of the sermon was, "God

(Continued on Page 2)



Believing that no institution or group could heap further honor on the head of Thomas A. Edison, whom he characterized as one of the "living immortals," Dr. Holt said Monday morning, in conferring an honorary degree on Edison at the annual Rollins convocation, that the great American inventor has honored Rollins in attending the ceremony and accepting the degree.

ENTER MADAM MAKES BIG HIT OF SEASON

Record House Leaves Well Satisfied with Evening of Fun

By ROYAL W. FRANCE

Enter Madame made a successful entrance and a charming exit at Recreation hall on Thursday evening of Founders' week. It maintained the high standard of the Little Theatre Workshop and satisfied the large audience of regular attendants and transient visitors. The applause at the final curtain was genuine and spontaneous.

The first act caused some uneasiness. Mr. Harvey T. Warren, whose performance as the husband of the temperamental star, grew easier and better as the evening progressed and ended on a high note as he made his final exit with Madame's dog clasped to his conquered breast, started somewhat haltingly and as though he were on the verge of fumbling his lines. In fact it appeared once or twice as though he had missed them entirely. As he swung into the later stages of the play, his command of his part erased any earlier doubts of his inadequacy for it and the final act found him at his best. His work as a whole was excellent in a part that called for real ability in order to become convincing.

Miss Dorothea Thomas in the leading role of Lisa Della Robbia, the prima donna whose career had brought the marriage of herself and Gerald Fitzgerald close to the rocks, interpreted the character with a verve and charm which made clear to the audience the difficulty for her husband of either living with her or without her. It was a most difficult role, handled with just the proper balance, between an exaggerated display of temperament on the one hand or a lack of interpreting the character on the other. It would have been easy to err in either direction and Miss Thomas found the golden mean in a satisfying manner. As with Mr. Warren her interpretation improved as the play advanced.

Running a close race to the principals for the honors of the evening, were Aurora McKay as Bice, the devoted friend and servant of the prima donna, Alfred Rashid, as Archimede, the chef, and Albert Miller, whose disguise failed to leave his golden personality in anonymity, as the doctor. We have rarely seen a better bit of acting than that of Miss McKay and Mr. Rashid as they turned significant glances in the direction of the bedroom containing the reconciled Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald at the opening of the third act. In fact the snap and action of every one on the stage in the fast moving and

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DR. HOLT CONFERS HONORARY DEGREES AND ANNOUNCES TWO NEW DORMITORIES FOR WOMEN

Students Protest Inactivity at the London Parley

At a special Student association meeting held at Knowles at 10 o'clock Friday morning 150 students or more voted to sign individually the petition which follows, and to send it to President Hoover:

"The following members of the Student Association of Rollins college, having followed the progress of the London Conference, and being apprehensive on account of the grave crisis now reported, assure President Hoover of their hearty support of his policy to reduce naval armaments as low as other nations will go, and express the hope that the American Delegation may assure other nations that in the event of a threatened breach of the Peace Pact on the Atlantic Ocean, the United States would confer with the other signatories of the Pact as to the best means of avoiding such breach, and that therefore no naval power need depend upon its own naval strength alone for security.

So far all they have done at the Conference is to calculate to the minutest detail how fast this or that cruiser can run, or how far its counterpart can shoot. At this rate the conference is likely to terminate in an agreement for bigger and better fleets! The longer the delegations continue to try to calculate peace in terms of war the deeper the conference seems to sink into a sea of error. Will Secretary Stimson endeavor to put into effect some of that idealism with which President Hoover greeted the conference in his Armistice Day speech? We have now the picture of two nations which gave the world the Kellogg pact abolishing war now demanding bigger war fleets.

"Will the nations snap out of it? For one month they have been trying to inaugurate a regime of eternal peace by figuring on their tools of war. The delegates admit that the conference has failed as a reduction conference. They seem to think that a limitation treaty will suffice.

"The Rollins students feel as do several hundred students at Yale and Harvard. They do not want the delegates at London to put anything over on the American people. It is sincerely hoped that pressure on the part of various student bodies throughout the country will assure President Hoover of our deep concern in this matter."

ANNUAL FEAST FOR FLAMINGO IS GAY AFFAIR

Mrs. J. L. Laidlaw and Daughters Special Dinner Guests

Thursday evening, February 27, the Flamingo board of editors and the English faculty met for their annual formal dinner.

At 7:30 that evening the guests gathered in the lantern-lit garden of Green Gables about a long banquet table. The table was set with a beautiful centerpiece of spring flowers and the individual places were marked by miniature china flamingos (they looked more like grotesque little dodo birds) wearing handsome feathers on their heads and holding the place cards in long split beaks. The places of the two guests of honor, Mr. James Lees Laidlaw and her daughter, Louise, were further designated with corsages.

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President Emeritus Ward Addresses Audience

Two great events in the history of Rollins marked the convocation ceremonies, held on the college campus, Monday morning, February 24. One was the announcement by President Holt of the gift of two new dormitories for the new Rollins as well as other donations; the other event was the conferring of the degree of bachelor of science on Thomas A. Edison.

The ceremony began with the academic procession, marching from Carnegie hall through the Walk of Fame, and then across the campus to the seats arranged on the Horseshoe. The senior class in caps and gowns, the college faculty, representatives from the city of Winter Park, the trustees of the college, and the candidates for degrees formed the line of procession, during which the Winter Park symphony orchestra played the triumphal march from Aida.

Dr. George Morgan Ward, former president of Rollins, gave the address. He spoke on memories of the early days of the college when its existence depended on a few loyal friends, without whom there would have been no Rollins of today.

Honorary degrees were conferred on the Rev. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City; the Rev. J. Delman Kuykendall, Coconut Grove, Fla.; Frederick Lewton, Washington, D. C.; William Lyon Phelps, Yale university; Frank Polk, New York; Harriet Laidlaw, New York; and Thomas A. Edison, Ft. Myers, Fla. Dr. C. A. Campbell and Dr. R. F. Georgia assisted Dr. Holt in presenting the degrees.

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SULLIVAN AWARD IS EXPLAINED BY ROLLINS PROF.

Medallion to be Given Each Year for Service

By DR. CHAS. A. CAMPBELL

I am glad to respond to the request of The Sandspur for a brief statement concerning the "Algernon Sidney Sullivan award." It had its origin in the desire of the New York Southern society to emphasize the character and to perpetuate the memory of its founder and first president, Algernon Sidney Sullivan. This society has had a long and useful life rendering manifold service to Southern men and women making their home temporarily or permanently in the city of New York.

Those who were privileged to know Mr. Sullivan recall with affection and gratitude the nobility of his character which gave him a unique position in the community in which he lived. They, naturally, were moved to magnify the significance of his splendid manhood, and the desire found expression in the creation by them of the award, which consists: first, of a handsome bronze medallion suggestive in design and sentiment of his dominant moral and spiritual qualities; second, an explanatory certificate; and third, a biographical sketch of Mr. Sullivan.

The award is to be made annually, if the way be clear, by certain colleges and universities designated by the society, to one man and one woman of the graduating class of each institution and to one other person who need not have graduated from any college.

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The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, February 28, 1930

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

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\$140,000 MORE

One hundred and forty thousand dollars more toward the goal of a \$2,500,000 endowment! What cause for exaltation. The audience did exalt. They clapped and whistled and cheered.

But the man who told them didn't—the man who knew this further verdict on his efforts first. He spoke humbly of the trust placed in him, of the faith he must keep.

Rollins is truly blessed in its president, Hamilton Holt, the Practical Dreamer, a Great College President, a Kindly Man.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor of
The Sandspur:

The freshman basketball game with Florida on Wednesday, February 19, was hard fought and exciting, with the freshmen making a fine battle all the way.

There were, however, certain features of the evening which were not satisfactory. I refer to the attitude taken by the spectators, who took every opportunity to show their enthusiasm in ways not entirely compatible with what is known as good sportsmanship.

It might be remembered that the referee is chosen because the rules of the game are to be respected by the players. A referee's decisions are made with the idea of being fair to both sides, without trying to show especial preference to either. That is what the referee tried to do in the game with the Florida freshmen. If he occasionally made mistakes, it was not through any desire to be unfair.

Booing the referee shows a pretty intolerance and an inability to be a good loser and a generous adversary. With one unfortunate exception the players in the game showed a fine spirit. The player who lost his temper deserves what he got, and it was not good policy to cheer as he left the game, no matter how well he played.

But it was the feeling shown by the crowd against the official of the game and the opposing side that was cheap and sickening. It isn't a pleasant sight to see a player fall and hurt himself, and then have certain big-hearted rooters yell, "Take him out." And it isn't the sort of thing that is to be expected from a school of "higher learning."

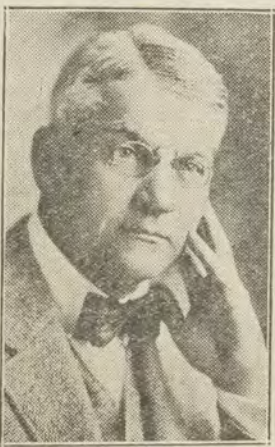
Sometimes, in the North, fouls are counted against a team whose rooters are unreasonably unfair. This method of teaching a decent attitude is effective, but it is to be sincerely hoped that no such measures will ever be needed here. There is no place in a self-respecting college for poor sportsmanship, so let us hope that in the future no such exhibition as that of the other night will ever be repeated.

G. C. H.

Walter Reid Goes to
Macon, to Discuss
Foreign Relations

Walter Reid, student at Rollins, left last night for Macon, Ga., where he will represent Rollins and the International Relations club at

AWARDED HONORARY DEGREES AT ROLLINS MONDAY



WILLIAM LYON PHELPS
Doctor of Law



DR. BURRIS A. JENKINS
Doctor of Humanities



REV. J. D. KUYKENDALL
Doctor of Divinity



FREDERICK LEWTON
Doctor of Science



JUDGE L. J. HACKNEY
Awarded Sullivan Medallion

THE SANDSPUR
BULLETIN BOX

LAST CHANCE

Dean Anderson announces that all applications for foreign scholarships must go out from his office by Saturday, March 1. There is still time for immediate action.

EVIL STUDENTS WANTED

A few more students may enroll in Corra Harris' course in Evil before the class limit of twenty is closed. Those interested should leave their names in the registrar's office at once. The class in Evil meets Saturday mornings at 10:30.

SENIORS

Seniors wishing to take graduate work or to obtain a fellowship should consult with Dean Anderson as soon as possible.

HALLIBURTON LECTURE

Students can get tickets at a special rate of 25c to the lecture Monday night at the Orlando Auditorium. Halliburton is the youthful author of "The Royal Road to Romance."

The seventh annual session of the Southern Students' Conference on International Relations to be held at Wesleyan college and Mercer university. The session will run from Thursday through Saturday, with a model meeting of the Tenth Session of the League of Nations Assembly listed as a feature for Friday afternoon.

Sir Herbert Ames, former financial secretary of the League of Nations, who will give a course of lectures on the League at Rollins during March, will take a prominent part in the Macon conference. Reid, who is president of the International Relations club at Rollins will represent Abyssinia at the model League of Nations Friday.

Three hundred autographed volumes are included in collections at Oglethorpe University.

Corra Harris has presented 12 autographed books including her first published novel, The Jessica Letters, and, In Search of a Husband, with the inscription, "To the Oglethorpe University Library with the hope that this copy volume may be of service to some student of the craft of writing."

Other authors who contributed autographed books are Zona Gale, Joan Lowell, Kathleen Norris, H. L. Mencken, George Whitfield, George L. Petrie, Edith K. Roosevelt, Henry Lanier, Ring Lardner, Charles Evans Hughes, David Belasco, Rudyard Kipling, William Howard Taft, William Lyon Phelps, Upton Sinclair, Fannie Hurst, Joseph Lincoln, Henry Van Dyke, Mary Roberts Rhinehart, Anne Parish, John B. Watson, John Drinkwater, and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

MRS. H. F. HARRIS
ADDRESSES W. P.
WOMAN'S CLUB

MacDowell Colony is
Topic for Afternoon;
Faculty Trio Plays

Mrs. Lyde Drummond Harris of the Rollins College department of English, on Friday, February 21, spoke before the Woman's club of Winter Park regarding the Edward MacDowell Memorial Colony at Peterborough, N. H. The informal address was preceded by a program of MacDowell music arranged by Miss Helen Moore of the Conservatory of Music. After the program an informal reception was held for the guests of the club.

The Rollins College Trio, consisting of Miss Gretchen Cox, vi-

lin; Rudolph Fischer, cello; and Helen Moore, piano, played "Lullaby," "From a Wandering Iceberg," and "To the Sea." Piano solos were given by Jean Fullington and Alvera Barbour. Dorothy Minter sang two MacDowell lyrics, "The Sea," and "Thy Beaming Eyes."

Mrs. Harris described the colony grounds in six hundred acres of New Hampshire woodland, told of books written at the colony such as Tristram, Porgy, The Bridge of San Luis Rey, and recounted the devotion of Mrs. MacDowell in establishing and supporting this sort of memorial to her gifted husband, in order that other artists might have undisturbed quiet for creative work. Rollins college staff members who have enjoyed the privileges of the colony are Percy MacKaye, Jessie B. Rittenhouse, and Willard Wattles. Mrs. Harris and others have been invited to return this summer for work.

The annual Georgia Press Institute for college journalism met at Emory university February 20 and 21. Josephus Daniels, editor of The Raleigh News-Observer, Charles H. Herty, former Secretary of the Navy, and Charles L. Allen, professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, were the principal speakers.

NOTED VISITORS
ON CAMPUS FOR
FOUNDERS' WEEK

Many Contributed to
Issue of Animated
Magazine

A number of prominent men were guests of Rollins during Founders' week. Many of them contributed to the Animated Magazine on Sunday. Among those present on the campus at this time were: Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Ray Stannard Baker, Frank L. Polk, seumas MacManus, Princess Cantacuzene, Frederick L. Lewton, Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Rex Beach, Opie Read, Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Rev. J. D. Kuykendall of Miami, Ida Clyde Clarke, former editor of the Pictorial Review, and Chester D. Pugsley, banker and philanthropist, who was a prominent figure on the campus during the Institute of Statesmanship. His family made the Institute possible by supporting it financially.

Thomas Edison was the most famous of Rollins' distinguished guests. The great inventor received the degree of doctor of science, Monday, at the convocation.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps is one of the most well-known and most widely read critics of contemporary letters. His "As I Like It" appears regularly in Scribner's magazine. He has written several books on literature, among them "The English Romantic Movement," "The Advance of English Poetry," and "Some Makers of American Literature."

Ray Stannard Baker has been active in journalism for some time. He was once editor of McClure's Syndicate, and later was one of the editors of the American magazine. He has published "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement" and "The Public Papers of Woodrow Wilson." In 1919 he was director of the press bureau of the American Committee to Negotiate Peace, at Paris. He is better known as David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Understanding," and "The Friendly Road."

It will be remembered that Frank L. Polk was under Secretary of State from 1919 to 1920. During July 28-December 9, 1919, he was head of the American delegation to the peace conference at Paris. Seumas MacManus, who has addressed the Rollins chapel, was born in Donegal, Ireland. He now makes annual tours to the United States. He is the author of "Through the Turf Smoke," "Donegal Fairy Tales," and "The Woman of the Seven Sorrows," a play. He is well versed in Irish folk lore.

Frederick L. Lewton is a noted economic botanist. He is now curator of the division of textiles, United States National museum, and the author of numerous papers on the botany of economic plants.

Dr. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., is the pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church of that city. During 1919-1921, he was editor and publisher of the Kansas City Post. He has written several books on religion.

The head of the Alumni association, Rex Beach, returned for this annual gathering. Mr. Beach is known throughout the United States for his novels, some of which have been made into motion pictures. He is the president of the Authors' League of America.

Opie Read, humorist, also had a part in the Founders' Week program. Mr. Read lives in Chicago, where he is engaged in literary work. Perhaps his best known book is "A Kentucky Colonel."

Others who did not come to Rollins for this one week, but are connected with the faculty either permanently or for the winter term, are Jessie Rittenhouse, poet and compiler of verse anthologies; Percy MacKaye, poet and dramatist; Robert Herrick, novelist and critic; and Fred Lewis Pattee, authority on American literature.

Sullivan Award
Is Explained by
Rollins Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

Four years ago Rollins was honored by being chosen together with the following institutions of learning and given the privilege of bestowing the award upon worthy recipients: The Universities of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky; George Peabody College for Teachers, Antioch college, College of William and Mary, Judson College, Mercer University, Hampton-Sidney college and Washington and Lee university.

The award is not made in recognition of excellency in scholarship or in athletics or in any other sphere in which purely academic ability and self-centered aims may gain distinction. The purpose is to

give recognition to those who exemplify in their daily life the qualities that made Algernon Sidney Sullivan admired and beloved by all with whom he came in contact. Perhaps the phrase "nobility of character" best denotes the type of life the Southern Society desires to accentuate; the qualities of courage, purity of motive, disinterested helpfulness, spiritual grace, reverence and the patient pursuit of the best.

Some confusion has existed in the minds of many as to the actual basis of the award. It is not mental achievement, desirable as this may be, nor social eminence, however honorable this may be, nor superficial charm which is cultivated by many, but rather the finer qualities of mind and heart. Grades or popularity or financial standing are not factors in the choice at all, for though these may be regarded as symbols of value they fail to present the supreme values.

The first award made by Rollins college was to Mr. Irving Bacheller who was then and still is regarded as an example of the kind of life Mr. Sullivan lived. In such a case, the award is based upon noble character already achieved; in the case of students, it is based upon nobility of character in process of achievement. Last year the students chosen for this high honor were Mary Virginia Fisher and Rodman J. Lehman.

We have reason to be glad that during the years since the award was established at Rollins, it has been possible to nominate students deemed worthy of this distinction, perhaps the most notable honor the college may bestow upon an individual. Indeed the committee is frequently embarrassed by the fact that a number are worthy of such recognition, and their task of selection is by no means a simple one.

The committee members for this year's awards are Dean Anderson, Dean Bingham, Mrs. H. F. Harris, Professor Wattles and Dr. Charles A. Campbell, chairman.

Annual Feast
For Flamingo
Is Gay Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

The party sat down in holiday mood and the fun continued throughout the four courses. After demi-tasse there were calls for originals. On the first round everyone demurred, so a second circuit of the table was made.

Professor H. F. Harris read Phyrne Squire's "Feidolia," then she gave one of her favorites. Editor-in-chief McKean and Stella Weston of the editorial staff then gave a poem and added lines (both originals). Then Miss Louise Laidlaw followed them with some of her rich and delightful verse. Mr. Grover gave his first poem and then more of Miss Laidlaw's work was called for. Some fun was evoked when the Flamingo's business manager, Bob H. James, editor McKean of the Sandspur and Tomokan chief Pipkorn were asked to do some of their stuff.

The night was decidedly profitable for everyone there.

Girls Gain Lap
On Men in Race
For New Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

President Holt then gave an opportunity for any member of the audience to equalize matters by offering to erect another dormitory for men and while an expectant hush went through the assemblage

the challenge was not taken, at least at that instant, but rumor has it that "it won't be long now."

The next surprise was a gift of \$35,000 to the new Endowment Fund from Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren. Mrs. Warren is one of the trustees of Rollins college and is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knowles, who were the outstanding financial supporters of Rollins during the earliest years of a trying pioneer existence. Her gift comes as a fitting tribute to the vision her father and mother had when they continued to struggle, even when their friends attempted to dissuade them on the grounds that the obstacles were too great to be overcome and that Rollins could never amount to anything. Dozens of the older persons in the audience who recalled only too vividly the early struggles of Rollins, as recounted by President Ward, and who realized the extremely important part Mr. and Mrs. Knowles had played in the history of the college, were visibly touched when the announcement was made of their daughter's action.

President Holt next announced a gift of \$5,000 to the Endowment Fund, as coming from Mrs. A. M. Young, of Mountain Lake, Florida. Mrs. Young is the mother of the wives of two of the college trustees, Mrs. John H. Goss and Mrs. Milton J. Warner, and has long been in sympathy with the ideals of Rollins as expressed by President Holt.

Then, just as a consummate artist relieves a tense emotional strain by giving his enthralled audience an opportunity to laugh at some amusing incident, President Holt announced that a pet raccoon had been donated to any group on the campus that would guarantee to give it a comfortable home and proper attention. Mr. Edison, who had displayed keen interest in the other gifts, chuckled heartily at this last announcement.

Taken all in all, it was a red letter day for Rollins. Construction on the two new dormitories will begin as soon as plans can be prepared and all other details of contracts and bids settled. According to Mr. Brown, treasurer of the college, construction work can undoubtedly be started by the latter part of April or the first of May, so that the new units can be ready for occupancy in September.

Sir Grenfell
Will Lecture
On Labrador

(Continued from Page 1)

have to be wholly dependent upon the sale of their fish.

In and out of season Sir Wilfred has preached the economic importance of Labrador. He supported enthusiastically projects to develop the water power of Grand Falls, in the heart of Labrador. He endeavored to interest capital in its lumber resources. His work has long been recognized in England as empire building of the truest kind.

Annual Reunion
Of City Churches
Held on Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

and Me," and many a Rollins student left the church with a renewed sense of the worthwhileness of life and the existence of a God. Dr. Jenkins proved by turning to the simplest events of everyday life that there is and must be a God and that there is an ultimate goal toward which we are all unconsciously working.

Enter Madame
Mkes Big Hit
Of the Seas

(Continued from Page 1)

laugh producing final chapter an impression of complete in the minds of the departing tators which would have been a much poorer beginning.

We have come to expect superior work from Colfax and Myra Thomas that is Fitzgerald, the son, and his Alaine Chalmers, they were disappointing. Later analysis to the conclusion that the Alaine overshadowed as the colorful and exotic called for a negative rather too positive a character. The impression remained that Sanderson had been badly for the part. He seemed to for the unsophisticated of college boy who was by the fact of his divorced spending a night together in lines that he spoke indicated the case. His characterization heavy at points where lightning touch was the requisite for conviction as to an which in the present age of world would be hard to make convincing at best. It may be Hollis Mitchell is no innocent but we should like to see whether he could not portrayed the necessary sophistication more convincingly. Mr. Sanderson's work was as always, clear cut and dering of his lines excellent.

Louise Howes, with her youthful pulchritude was cast in an imposing part which carried off as well as could expected under the circumstances. As Mrs. Flora Preston, who the lines was supposed to be stout and comfortable matron could convey the impression of world-weary man that he only at home with her bed-room pers and yet have a mean and omous disposition beneath her laxing exterior, she was played all wrong. Despite her best she remained a slender and active senior in Rollins college to act the burxum but wispid tron, which her contour permit.

Thomas Johnson did could be expected in the part of Camamoto, the Japanese cook. While the part was might have been quite unreal it was not. A more unusual actress might have made the part of Miss Smith, the retary to the prima donna, the Ruth Cole but she spoke her easily and clearly and did not to mar the excellent performance of the play as a whole.

Altogether Enter Madame fine an evening's entertainment one often comes upon. The supper scene in the second where Albert Miller was del and where Miss McKay and Rashid added most effectively the general gaiety, the between Dorothea Thomas and Warren in which Gerald surrendered to the charms of own wife and the whole of the act, which was fun at its and best, left little to be desired. The stage manager, carpenter, properties managers should for their share of congrat for the excellent setting of performance.

Dr. Holt Confers
Degrees at
Annual Reunion

(Continued from page 1)

In awarding the degree Edison, Dr. Holt said: "Thomas Edison, living immortal, a tutation of learning in America add to your name or fame by title or honor it can bestow Rollins college, therefore, content with honoring itself by offering upon you the degree of science and admitting to all its rights and privileges. Gifts of two new girl's stories were announced by the ident, one from Cornelius Aley, the other from an anonymous donor. Dr. Holt also announced gifts to the college from \$5,000 to \$500,000. Mr. ley also announced that he would underwrite the Institute of Statesmanship for next year.

An amusing touch was added this otherwise serious when a young lad in overalls ed up on the platform, attracted by the microphone interrupted an announcement Holt's, inquiring "What's it was with some difficulty the young lad was persuaded leave the stage.

ROLLINS RATS LICK BABY MOCS AT LAKE LAND

Southern Hoopsters
Lose by 43-30
Score

The Rollins Freshman quintet continued to set the pace among S. I. A. A. yearling basketball squads over the state Monday night when they took a slow game from the Baby Mocs of Southern college, 43-30, at Lakeland before a small crowd of students.

Rollins showed as superior to the Southern aggregation at every stage of the game. The Tar forwards ran wild to outscore the Lakeland wingmen. Worley played his usual brilliant game, while Wart Walton was hanging up the evening's scoring record with nineteen points. Dermid from center continued with his accuracy in looping the spheroid through the basket to materially aid in the Rollins win.

For Southern the outstanding work of the contest was turned in by Ernest Dieffenwerth, crack forward, with Wycoff and Wilson playing nice games.

Throughout the game the powerful offense centered around a strong passing game which McDowall has built up in the Rats kept Southern on the run.

Corra Harris Teaches Technique to Evil Children at Rollins

Corra Harris, the author, was introduced to the student body of Rollins as the first professor of "Evil" when she met a rather bewildered group of students in the first meeting of that class Saturday morning. Mrs. Harris met her class informally, and soon put the class at ease with her pleasing personality.

"When I was here four years ago I asked Dr. Holt why he didn't have a chair of 'Evil,' she explained.

The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

TONIGHT THE RATS have a chance to bring to Rollins a championship, that of the Central Florida Basketball association, and unless our dope hat has things all wrong, they're going to do it. The Frosh and their opponents of the deciding tussle have each taken a fall out of the other, with the score in the case of the Rollins loss being closer than in that of the victory. Since those games the yearlings have been under the much heavier fire of the University of Florida first year five, and in their loss to the up-state youngsters, made a stand which was really remarkable and which gave them an experience in heavy shelling which will stand them well tonight. The addition of Billy Banks, scrappy little guard, since the last match with the Orlando Independents will be an added strength for the Frosh.

A "CREW NIGHT" solved financial difficulties for the Rollins boat three years ago and quite possibly would this year. If Rollins could be put in a position to actually use her shells in competition much favorable publicity would result and the fellows who have been taking crew since early fall would be given a chance at something else besides mere practice and grief. Three years ago all the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations joined together to put on an event of the bazaar type which was known as "Crew Night." Each organization put on some event, skit, or stunt in the gymnasium, and the money collected was used for crew expenses. Approximately a thousand dollars was netted during the nights the bazaar was put on. If the crew could pick up a like amount in some way this year there would be much done with the activity. A coach could be obtained and races scheduled. As it is the sport is dying on its feet. With perfectly good shells, good lakes and fellows willing to work, some action to back up the activity should be taken at once.

BLUE SKIES and that good old warm Florida sun have done their work and the big subject of conversation among Rollins athletes now is baseball. Rumor has it that spring practice is due to start some time next week and several of the fellows are contemplating playing on the town team just to get one more crack at Stetson.

AND ANOTHER THING, next week the thud of boot against leather will be heard again and tall punts will hang against the spring air as Tar gridmen get onto the field in front of Carnegie for spring training. Jack will have some classy material out, and although the team bids fair to be a light one, there will be a drive in the cleasters of '30 which was missing from those of '29. If the college sticks behind Jack it will be a different story when the Tars encounter Stetson and Southern this fall.

ed. "He suggested that I take the chair. I refused because I felt I was not capable. I stayed away from Rollins four years hoping Dr. Holt would forget about it, but Dr. Holt never forgets anything he wants."

"The excuse for this chair of Evil is that loose thinking is worse than loose living," Mrs. Harris continued. "Evil is medieval. There was no good and no evil before this period."

"Evil," Mrs. Harris explains, "is one of the oldest classics of human nature. You would not go to a fool to learn science or mathematics. These subjects are taught by specialists, the morally illiterate and the mentally corrupt. It is a subject that should be taught by good people, not by evil persons."

Speaking on the subject of religion, Mrs. Harris said, "We only know God by what we see and feel. When people limit God by creeds and rules we know that they do not know God. People are atheists because of what they hear others say about God. When we find God we will be surprised to find Him in something simple."

Mrs. Harris does not believe in sophisticated youth. "The sophisticated youth," she explained, "proves that he is unsophisticated by his insistence that he is sophisticated. A young man who is really wicked takes an entirely different attitude. He pretends to be best of his ability that he is innocent, and to be found out is the last thing he wants to happen. A sophisticated person is a green grocer of his own mind."

SPRING GRID TEAMS START NEXT MONDAY

McDowall Announces
Daily Workouts
With Pigskin

Spring football practice will get under way next Monday. Jack McDowall has just announced that daily workouts will be held during the months of March and April, during which time the fundamentals of football will be stressed. Methods of offense, blocking, passing and tackling will be the main items in spring practice.

Every undergraduate who expects to play football next fall should come out for spring practice, for Coach McDowall is planning to start signal practice early next season. With the fundamentals of football thoroughly learned in the next two months, the team will be in a better position to start in the new year right when the schedule opens in the fall.

Although eight men were lost to the team through graduation, the new freshman aggregation, as well as the several good varsity men left, should make material for building up a good team.

Prospects point to one of the fastest backfields that Rollins has ever put out. Rogers and Peacock, rat luminaries, will probably make the first berth without great difficulty. And then there is Lefty Moore, Bill Reid, Harvey Gee, and Al Rashid who are no slouches when it comes to carrying the ball. Also, word has been received from Bill Palmer, backfield star on the '32 rats, that he will be back on the job next year.

There is some question as to the line. With Banks, the Pickards, Moseley, and Boney graduating, new men will have to be taken to fill these gaps. The freshman line looked good this year, and several of these will probably step into varsity berths. Deming at center, with Cruger and Dermid at tackles, should be able to hold their own. Scanlon, Nourse, Cochenour, Clerk and Seaford will be on hand when the lineup is announced.

And then there is the Asheville trio, Dunlop, Worley and Walters, who look as if they might know something about football.

SANDSPUR HAS THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL LUNCH

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Honor Guest,
Talks Feminism

The Sandspur celebrated its 36th anniversary with a four-course luncheon held at Green Gables, Friday noon, February 21.

Professor Willard Wattles was master of ceremonies. President Holt introduced Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, who gave a talk on "The Feminist Mind." A. J. Hanna then introduced Rev. Henry B. Mowbray, the first editor of The Sandspur. Rev. Mowbray told how the Sandspur stuck to everything until it gained the desired end and said this was why the paper was named The Sandspur. Aurora McKay, editor of The Sandspur, and Mr. R. B. Brosier of The Orlando Reporter-Star gave short speeches. Then Mr. W. O. Rencher, Town Slouch of The Orlando Sentinel, gave a talk praising the improvement in The Sandspur.

The honor guests were Mrs. Jas. Lees Laidlaw, New York city and Mrs. Henry B. Mowbray from San Bernardino, Calif.; Rev. and Mrs. Frederick P. Ensminger, from Dem-

Mrs. Harris' remark that "ambition is one of the two worst evils in the world" brought forth a warm debate until she drew the line between ambition and aspiration. The other evil is jealousy.

Mrs. Harris gives Dr. Holt credit for her position in the literary world. The starting point of her career was in 1899 when Hamilton Holt published one of her articles in The Independent. The most famous of her books are "Circuit Rider's Wife" and "My Book and Heart."

The student body and the public were given opportunity to hear best of his ability that he is innocent, and to be found out is the last thing he wants to happen. A sophisticated person is a green grocer of his own mind."

Ida Clyde Clark Is Interviewed by Sandspur Reporter

By ISOBEL COOPER

Ida Clyde Clark, in an exclusive interview for The Sandspur, told some of her impressions while associate editor of the Pictorial Review.

"Editors are the greatest readers in the world," said Mrs. Clark. "They are always on the lookout for new and striking talent. Occasionally an editor will write to an author whose particular style has been noted, and is suitable for his magazine, and will ask him to submit a manuscript. In an incident of this sort, however, the story must be outstanding and have both the necessary requisites of writing: originality of plot and a style that fills the editor's particular needs. I think I may safely say that the greatest thrill for an editor is to discover a new writer or to encourage what he believes to be real talent."

"This does not mean, though, that editors help every talented young writer. Primarily they buy names of authors. Well-known authors are what sell magazines. The public's interest is not in new authors, but in favorite, established authors. Therefore, editors are obliged to carry names with selling value, as space in a magazine is at a minimum."

"Consider that there are only 12 issues of a magazine a year, and each department has sufficient room for only one, or possibly two or three articles and stories of a kind. Of necessity this limits their choice to a small margin and the preference is given to a 'best seller' in his field."

"All writers nowadays market their wares through agents. This simplifies things for the author, as an agent attends to all the business details. He submits stories suitable to different types of magazines and as it is his business to know about the salability of writings, he usually gets a better price for a story. Also an editor will enquire through an agent when he is in need of material."

"All the better magazines pay upon acceptance of a manuscript, as the Author's League definitely states. To pay upon publication may be assumed a refusal. Newspapers pay upon publication, however, but usually the manuscript is used immediately and this does away with the possibility that an article may lie around an office several months and then be returned or perhaps lost."

rest, Ga.; Ramon Colado, former advertising manager of The Sandspur; Allen McKay from Tampa; Alfred J. Hanna, former editor-in-chief; Margaret McKay, former associate editor; Mrs. Norman L. Baker reporter of Sandspur in the nineties; Mrs. Carl Osterheld of New York city; Ralph Clark, advertising manager for Rollins college; W. O. Rencher, associate editor of The Orlando Morning Sentinel.

Student and faculty members who attended were Willard Wattles, H. F. Harris, Isobel Cooper, Robert James, R. E. James, E. W. Williams, Yula Powers, Marjorie McMichael, Wilkins Moody, Asa Jennings, Bohuslav Glos, Whiting Hall, Gordon Robins, Stella Weston, Robert Stevenson, Ned Condon, Ralph Scanlon, R. J. Hubbard, Aurora McKay, L. M. Moseley, Harold Cochenour and Elva Arnold.

Students Pay Tribute To Beloved Professor On His 93rd Birthday

Dr. Thomas R. Baker, emeritus professor of natural science, and affectionately known as "the grand old man of Rollins," observed his 93rd birthday on Thursday, February 24, at his home here.

Although a serious illness has kept Dr. Baker confined to his room for more than a year, students, alumni and friends who called during the day found him cheerful and appreciative of the tributes being paid to him.

Rev. Henry B. Mowbray, an alumnus in the class of '97, headed a committee in charge of arrangements for helping Dr. Baker to celebrate. Early in the afternoon, the men's and women's glee clubs visited the Baker home and sang several songs for his entertainment. Rev. Mowbray, on behalf of the alumni association, presented him a birthday check. Alumni and friends called throughout the day to pay their respects while congratulatory telegrams poured in.

"If you send a manuscript directly, be sure and choose a magazine to which your writing is suitable," said Mrs. Clark. "This precaution is extremely important. Study the technique of the magazine and in your writings be sure you follow the editor's requirements and policies. Many splendid stories are returned because of unsuitability."

Ida Clyde Clark conceived the idea responsible for the \$5000 Annual Achievement Award given yearly by the Pictorial Review to a woman who has given the worthiest contribution to her country during the current year.

Without naming them, Mrs. Clark wrote an article for the Pictorial Review about six distinguished women who had made noteworthy contributions and asked the readers to name them. Of the three thousand replies, only two had the correct list. In this way Mrs. Clark convinced the editor, Mr. Arthur Vance, that the American public needed to be educated to the activities and important work women were doing in this country, and that each woman so chosen, could use to splendid advantage this \$5000 to be awarded by the magazine, to further establish or complete her work.

Mrs. Clark arranged all the details, appointed 21 men and women of all branches of art or professions, each competent to judge in his or her particular field. Anyone was free to nominate a woman, an American citizen, whom he thought deserving. There were but three stipulations:

1. Work must have been brought to a definite stage of progress during the year.
2. Work must receive recognition in its particular field.
3. Work must be national in influence.

Those chosen thus far are Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Cora Wilson Stewart, Sarah Graham Mulhill, Martha Berry and Eva LaGalliene. This prize money has enabled these women to carry on with constructive work and in four cases, it came at a critical time, without which, in all probability, they would not have been able to continue.

American women owe Mrs. Clark a great deal. She has brought into prominence their achievements and stimulated public interest in their activities.

ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED BY CITY & COLLEGE

Torch-light Parade on
Saturday Night is
Success

Rollins college and Winter Park joined hands to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the institution and the 48th anniversary of the town, in a torch parade Saturday night. This event and the afternoon concert took the place of the pageant usually put on by gown and town during Founders' week.

The parade started from the Rollins campus, marched between rows of flickering Japanese and colored lights, to pass in review before the judge's stand. After the parade had completed its line of march, it returned to give the judges another chance to be more exact in choosing the winners.

Leading the parade were the Winter Park fire department with their sirens stilled, their motors purring softly and the light of the flares reflected on their polished sides. Behind them came two bands, the floats of the fraternities, sororities, civic, college and school groups.

Rollins was represented in the parade by floats from the fraternities, sororities, the studio club, W. A. A. girls with hockey clubs, tennis rackets, canoe paddles, and bathing suits, Jack McDowell and the fighting Tars, and representatives from the different classes.

The Kappa Epsilon sorority won first prize as the best decorated float in the parade. This float was a large Hudson decorated in the colors of the sorority, with a large marble lion mounted on the hood. The prize was a three story cake donated by the Quality Bakery.

The first prize for the sorority and fraternity groups went to the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. Their contribution to the parade was a 1905 Buick with Billy Banks at the wheel loaded with a mob of yelling "fraters." The silver and sable coat of arms of the fraternity adorned the back of the old relic.

The Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, and the Pi Beta Phi sororities were represented in the parade by picturesque floats and fair damsels.

It was decided by the judges that the first prize for the best group in the parade went to the Rhythm Band, composed of young school children. This band gave a concert before the judges' stand. There is little doubt that this political gesture influenced the judges in their favor.

After the parade was over and the prizes awarded, a section of the

from all parts of the country.

Dr. Baker has been identified with Rollins college and with the community life of Winter Park for the past 37 years. After teaching at Pennsylvania State college and Pennsylvania State Normal school, Dr. Baker joined the faculty of Rollins in 1889 as professor of natural science. During the 21 years that he remained on active duty he was received as the most eminent member of the faculty. His success as an educator, his contributions to the advancement of the study of science and the respect and esteem won from associates and students have given him a place high among the foremost leaders of the state. Since his retirement Dr. Baker has occupied the post as director of the Thomas E. Baker Museum at the college.

street in front of Central Park was roped off for dancing. About 5000 people were present with balloons, flares and noise to watch town and gown make whoopee.

Two Teas in Honor Of Distinguished Guests, on Monday

ROLLINS KEY SOCIETY

The distinguished visitors to Rollins during Founders' week were entertained at tea by the Rollins Key society Monday afternoon in the new Rollins dormitory. Between one and two hundred guests were present.

Among those present were many of the speakers at the Animated Magazine on Sunday, those receiving honorary degrees on Monday morning, many other friends interested in the college in either an educational or a financial way, and a number of students. The reception was of special interest at this time because visitors were greatly interested in examining the interior of the new dormitory following the announcement of two to be built for the girls this year.

This reception is an annual affair, given to allow the recipients of honorary degrees as well as other friends of the college to become acquainted with one another as well as with members of the Key society, the Rollins honorary scholastic fraternity. Refreshments served consisted of tea with mid-gest sandwiches and small cakes. The receiving line was formed of Clyde Russell, president of the Key society, Ruth Cole, vice president, and Flora Furen, secretary-treasurer.

ALLIED ARTS SOCIETY

Rollins' distinguished guests were honored at a reception given by the Allied Arts Society at the Woman's club last Monday night, February 24. Miss Grace Edwards was in charge of the affair.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Rose Mills Powers, Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Harris received.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller, Seumas MacManus, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacKaye and Robert MacKaye.

The faculty was represented by Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Professor Harris, Mr. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes.

The Misses Ruth Weaver, Hazel Ruff, Phyrne Squier, Dorothy Emerson, Yula Powers, Candace Secor, Caroline Heine and Myra Thomas assisted in serving refreshments. Coffee, punch, sandwiches and cakes were served.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Fraternity Reunions

Undergraduate members of the fraternities and sororities of Rollins college entertained their fellow members among the homecoming alumni Friday night at reunions. Special preparations to welcome alumni members were made at the Kappa Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Kappa Phi Sigma, and Phi Mu houses.

According to an announcement from Mrs. Davis E. Fishback, of Orlando, chairman of the social committee for the annual reunion, the following members of the Alumni association were entertained by their respective fraternities or sororities:

Kappa Epsilon: Eleanor Upmeyer, Kay Beall Sutliff, Mrs. Margaret Woodruff Mandis, Virginia Mitchell, Dolly Darrow, Elizabeth Atkinson, Margaret McKay, Ada McKay, Helen McKay Lindsey, Helen Hanna Moore, Flo Bumby Fishback, Lillian Wilmott Fishback, Helen Kelly, Edna Wells and Jessie Work Noone.

Phi Beta Phi: Dorothy Grey Lawrence, Beatrice Jones, Mary Hall, Isabel Green and Martha Carlson.

Phi Mu: Beryl Bowman, Lucille Langston, Katherine Kimball, Donna Kimball, Viola Wilson, Phyllis Walter, Betty Wheatley Johnson, Mrs. Maude Carlson and Catherine Young.

Kappa Phi Sigma: Rodman Lehman.

Kappa Alpha: Rex Beach, Sam B. Smith, Allen McKay, Curtis Atkinson, D. H. Fordham, Stanley and Kenneth Warner, Sidney Carlson, A. J. Hanna, D. W. Potter, Carl Warner, Ross Robertson and E. A. Upmeyer.

Theta Kappa Nu: Jack Evans, Ray Fraick, Red Winterweide, John Smith, Edward Eichstaedt, Carter Bradford, Ralph Marlowe, and Lambert Steinhaus.

I-Bumma-Cig

During Founders' week the "Shack" was honored by having two of its charter members return for the week end, the Pickard brothers, both of Orlando.

For the first time since I-Bumma-Cig was founded, Dr. Burks paid us a call. With Bob making a speedy recovery we hope it will be his last one.

The "Shack" was well represented with "Beage," "Whit" and Luke wearing the cap and gown at the convocation exercises held on Monday when Rollins conferred an honorary degree, Doctor of Science, on Thomas A. Edison.

This warm weather is giving some of us a taste of that old baseball spirit. We have as candidates for the team "Zebe" Clerk, lanky moundsman up from the freshman ranks last year, "Beage" Fisher, speedy outfielder, Luke, veteran shortstop, and "Cracker," star second baseman and catcher of the Ft. Myers high school.

With the Institute of Statesmanship and Founders' week both a success, we have a goal to look forward to in putting the water meet over with equal elevation.

All of these events are important to Rollins college but the thing of real importance within the college is the appearing of St. Andy. Of course this is just another ordinary day to the student who has the desire to fight over some unimportant object and break down the real class rivalry and tradition.

What say, Seniors and Sophs?—let's establish a new record here at Rollins this year by showing the over-anxious juniors and freshmen that St. Andy can remain under the guidance of one class longer than one year at a time.

K. E. Comments

It seemed like old times with so many "alums" returning. Friday evening we entertained them with a buffet supper followed by a program. There were about 25 alums present. Over the week end three stayed at the chapter house with us: Dolly Darrow, '24; Elizabeth Atkinson, '28; and Virginia Mitchell, '29.

We wish to publicly thank Leo,

alias Horath, for stalking down that very useful and ornamental 3-story prize cake in Saturday's parade. Faculty, friends and chapter have thereby benefitted.

Last Wednesday Margaret and Rathbone decided things were not quite snappy enough around here, so they ambled off to Tampa. But they returned home that evening just a bit worn.

Good work in the play, Lou, Aurora and Mat,—we're proud of you.

Polly, Cile and Pledge Soule, with the other members of the week-end club, went canoeing, and it's rumored that anyone desiring pointers on how to gracefully tip a canoe, should question Pledge Soule.

Pi Beta Phi

It will take a week to get reacquainted with our fellow students. We haven't been able to see them for the crowds.

Most of our alumnae are such hard-working girls that they could not get off to reunite. Louise Holland, Peg White and Dot Dutton Hopkins paid us very fleeting visits. Bea Jones and Mildred Cooper Waterman stayed at the house all week-end. Our Winter Park and Orlando alumnae came to the house Friday night for an old-fashioned get-together which turned into a dance and ice cream social, and very soon the house was completely empty.

The sun-tan craze has certainly started. Everyone is off for the beaches—or the bleachers.

Phi Mu Notes

Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the following new members: Donna Kimball, Katherine Kimball, Umatilla; Carol Bennett, Maitland; Lucille Langston, Jeanne Foster, Orlando; Dorothea Smoak, Chicago; Eliza Windsor, Lake Worth; Betty Lyle, New York city; Thirza Fluno, Dorothy Hallett, of Winter Park.

Ethel surprised several people on Thursday morning by silently announcing her new permanent. She explained later that she procured it Wednesday evening. It is fortunate we like it better than she does.

Our members are slowly but surely becoming actresses. Ruth made her appearance in the play, Enter Madame, last Thursday night. We all enjoyed the play and it was declared the hit of the season.

We wonder how the fair enjoyed "Audy's" visit Thursday night? Probably overwhelmed at the honor. What say, Audy?

Saturday night proved to be the biggest night on the calendar. Was the parade fun? Just ask Ellen about our sudden "stallation" and mark her answer! After riding up and down the drag, a favored few were the guests of a friend of Phi Mu who invited us to attend Madame Granowska's concert held at the Sorosis club. We all enjoyed the songs and the miscellaneous numbers on the program, after which we had the pleasure of meeting the famous singer.

Ask the "used-to-was" pledges how they like the position of esteemed chefs. The alumni seemed to appreciate their cooking at the buffet supper, Friday night. Everything was lovely and the guests seemed to enjoy themselves.

The Animated Magazine certainly was well attended, by the appearance Sunday afternoon. If there had been a long distance call it would have been lost to the world so far as we were concerned.

Flo wishes to say she doesn't wish to come in the house again and find it all empty. She says she doesn't like the "atmosphere."

Lambda Phi Notes

Congratulations, President Holt, on the success of Founders' week. The announcements at the convocation were surely a surprise. Three cheers for the two new girls!

dormitories. We were all so happy to hear that there is to be another Institute of Statesmanship next year.

Georgiana came up to attend the various activities of Founders' week. We all enjoyed having her with us and hope she can come again soon.

Lillian turned the Ford toward home last week-end when she went to Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Edgar Stanley, one of our honoraries, entertained the sorority and pledges with a lunch Sunday evening at her home in Virginia Heights.

During the past week the house resembled somewhat a hospital when the twins, Beth and Betty, were recuperating from slight illnesses.

Cloverleaf Chatter

C. C. is beginning to believe That there is An epidemic of poetry and Near-poetry taking Rollins by Storm. So we Are just about To try our hand at it. Better stop now if You Don't properly Appreciate our Feeble attempt. A new club has Been formed in Cloverleaf. It Is known to the Bewildered inmates As The Hair-Ribbon Club. Welch Middleton, is Grand Mogul, Steve Moffat Lord High Mucky-Muck, Vida Ball, Plenipotentiary, and Mac Reese, Mascot. Jean Jackson is our first initiate. The H. R. Club has regular Meetings at seven sixty-five Every morning, at which the Symbols of the order are Tied by the members. With so much searching, energy and activity Going on around here Last week, C. C. wonders Why something wasn't found. Did you see our own Precious Beldo in the Payrade Saturday night? All dressed up in rat Caps, what I mean is. And Cloverleaf herself strutting Out in Green Goddess, ornamented with typewriters, Et Cetera. Apparently Prexy Y has succeeded. Beldo and the Green Goddess were parked Out in the vacant Lot the other day When a big Packard What-not drove up and wanted to know If this was the Brewer estate. Verily Rollins is A rose blooming in The proverbial desert.

Lakeside Laughter

We regret very much that Mrs. Bingham is ill. We hope for a speedy recovery and expect to see her about again soon. We have been tiptoeing around and viewing with envy all the lovely flowers coming to our house mother. Frances Doggett blew in Friday to spend the week-end with Helen Carr. It certainly was great to see the old southern lassie back with her wise-cracks and giggles. Welcome home, Thelma! It surely is great to have the members of last year's house back. Elizabeth Atkinson visited Frances Vallette Saturday night. We said plenty of old grads would be back. And Easy Holland, another blondy of '28, stayed over with Skipper. Betty Conklin has not yet returned from a week's stay in Edulis under Mama's fond care. Barbara, Issy and Ruth went

to Lake Wales Sunday where they had dinner with Ruth's family.

Mr. Edison honored our domicile Monday by resting on the porch before he received his honorary degree.

Kappa Alpha Kant

Jimmy, Steve, Walt, Buck Moon and Chet along with the Misses Mitzi, Candy, Peanuts, Kay Brothers, Vida Ball and the Mrs. Ihrig, were guests of Gordon J. at his home last Friday night. Bridge occupied the major part of the evening, and the Ihrig duo carried off the two first prizes, suspicious as it may seem. Mitzi captured one booby and Walt sports the other. Gordon's mother served patriotic sandwiches, cake and ice cream in honor of old G. W.'s birthday, and we all came away happy.

We were glad to lend our house to the alumni Monday for their tea for Dr. Ward and hope they enjoyed the use of it as much as we enjoyed giving it.

Jimmy, Tootsie, Phil and Gordon J. honored the Brewer estate by a visit to la canoe on the day of the Symphony concert. It was rather a small canoe, and by the time all four were in, most of the gallant craft was decidedly below lake level. Nevertheless, and in spite of a quadruple meeting in the canal, the cruise was a big success. Ed and Gordon found Scan and Buck after the latter's singing lesson in the Glee club, and Scan succeeded in roping in some very innocent W. P. lady visitor and getting the picture of all four taken.

And speaking of pictures, our sitting, or rather standing, on our front steps the other day bore good results and we at least know what our new initiates look like all lined up.

Mrs. Gage entertained a few ladies, friends of the fraternity, for tea Tuesday afternoon, and the boys were more than pleased to meet them. We hope they may come often.

Rollins Hall

We shall have a moment of silent and thankful prayer for the providers of the new about-to-be-built girls' dorms. May they serve in our stead as the playthings of alumni tea-givers and sightseers. We're hospitable to our very core, but it has become too risky to attempt a shower at any time except between the hours of midnight and dawn, and we've been forced to resort to sleeping at night, and all because we are at present Exhibit A.

Anyone finding a young man answering to the name of Kendrick will please return him to Rollins hall, and try to receive reward.

What with all the lads being such ardent patrons of the thumb system of transportation, we've decided to settle all our difficulties of social status and nomenclature by petitioning A. A. A.

A representative group have found the A and P pretzels among the best, and the Root Beer steins make excellent shaving mugs.

Deming and Fisher, having passed their bar examinations on the second floor, have been admitted to the third floor. Mr. Shorty Fisher, the man who shaves with a towel, finds the food at the Seminole delectable. Food? Yes—food!

Whiting, who is not the man behind the typewriter, is making slurring remarks about people who must have publicity.

Chase Hall

After the battle Saturday, all Chase hall men made a rush for the showers. Rusty had a head start on us, however, and had completed his bath before we had time to shed what was left of our clothes. Some of the more bloody of us stood around to be admired and to be congratulated on our part in the fight, and all of us spoke loudly of how we had mauled our man. We enjoyed the scuffle and would like to see "St. Andy" appear on the campus more often.

The lunch down by the lake was

quite an idea. Col. Glos is right on the job when it comes to dipping ice cream and Fleet, if the lake ever goes dry, could be assured of a permanent job in the Beanery. The eggs were tempting — too tempting, in fact; but if "Marty" can't see straighter than he throws, some night we'll have to fish him out of the big pond.

The parade went over big. John Ringling and Aristokes will o' the wisped about and let the lanterns. There were a lot of scorched fingers and burnt clothes because of the candles; every one was swinging them, shouting and swallowing smoke.

The crowd listening to the Animated Magazine looked like a multi-colored punch board from the end of Chase hall. Greens, reds and the varied shades of blue were the predominating colors worn by our feminine friends. We like the new frayed confetti effect of the skirt straggling gracefully below the knees!

If the administration would leave the amplifiers on our lawn we might hear Dave blow his bugle once in a while.

We hope Opie Read with his Joe Backett story has persuaded our boys never to be cajoled into drinking.

Al Valdez did a nice dash down the field Saturday. It partly made up for his snooping around after "beanery spoons" last week. And oh, yes! We congratulate the Beanery on their new silverware. The cast iron utensils in use before were actually exhausting.

The Pierce Arrow that was entered in the parade, inconspicuously carrying its organization's colors, was indicative of good taste.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity is pleased to announce Henry Mobray and Dr. Frederick Lewton as alumni members.

Since both Maxwell house and Mac Reese in Cloverleaf Chatter have seen fit to break down and emulate Whiting's dopey verse, we feel that we are about to come out in a rash of worse, in the manner of a rather well known columnist who first wrote for the San Francisco Chronicle. Hoping that K. C. B. won't mind, here's the way the Californian might write a slew of notes such as these:

MOST FRAT NOTES seem trite AND PEOPLE READ them to get THE DIRT at first hand. YET WE SYMPATHIZE 'cause COLUMNISTS at best are NOT SO HOT and kids must learn AND SO must we.

SO HERE'S the lowdown: KAMPER'S FOLKS found chaos WHEN THEY came and saw THE ROOM we share. BACHELORHOOD'S no longer WITH US for red dogs HERE AND ASE trot dates about AND when they're not with girls THEY MAY BE found at any TELEPHONE, pouring NOTHING INTO IT. MAXWELL MAY be the den of sin BUT WHEN it comes TO DEBAUCHERY, question RON AND STEVE, the college sheiks.

WHO TROT their wares WITH HIGH school kids. Boy, THEY ARE the STUFF. No foolin'. AND BY THE WAY, we're MIGHTY PROUD, 'cause BOB SHOWED WELL against THIS GUY Hall, A RANKING net star, AND TOOK two games instead of BEING WHITEWASHED. WE THANK YOU.

Rollins Assembly Hears Phelps Give Talk on Novels

William Lyons Phelps, professor of English at Yale, talked in assembly Wednesday morning on contemporary literature. He said that contemporary American literature compared with contemporary English literature as a high school compared to a university. That the English literature is far superior to the American because of the close competition due to concentration

and because the roots of literature are so much deeper in England. G. K. Chesterton once said that he could lie awake at and hear H. G. Wells change his mind.

Then Mr. Phelps brought out the point that most intellectual work has been done in unfavorable climates. But he thought Rollins was the exception that proved the rule. He said that Rollins, with its president, its faculty, and such people as are drawn here will create an intellectual center. President Eliot of Yale once said, "I regard Hamilton Holt as one of the ablest college presidents in America." Mr. Phelps admires him for his energy, his leadership, his far-sightedness, and his willingness to break away from the old.

Mr. Phelps gave as one remarkable feature in the literature of America the fact that America has an unsurpassed group of women writers as Edith Wharton, Anne Sedgwick, Zona Gale, Willa Cather, Dorothy Canfield and Edna Ferber.

Mr. Phelps discussed Thornton Wilder's Bridge of San Luis Rey, Maurice Hindus' Humanity Uprooted, Harry Leon Wilson's Lone Tree, and Yates' Blood Royal. Then for an hour he conducted an open forum in which all the students were given a chance to ask him any questions concerning contemporary literature.

Professor Bueno to Teach at University of Rio This Summer

Professor J. S. Bueno of the department of Portuguese and Spanish, accompanied a group of Americans to the summer session at the University of Rio de Janeiro last summer as an instructor of Portuguese "ex-officio." He reports a delightful time, the classes in language beginning informally en route, balmy seas, cool weather, (perhaps you do not know that the 4th of July in Brazil is winter time) good chile con carne, coffee, hml that is in Brazil, fine water and hops, and everything. Russian and Italian operas, and so many other good things that we couldn't catch as he rattled them off.

Prof. Bueno mentioned that the group last year was composed of teachers, students and professional people, all alive to the possibility of a summer's study in Brazil. They found it true that words or pictures cannot convey the beauty of Rio. They found their courses entirely in English by brilliant and prominent Brazilian men, of real interest. They met the Brazilian people, were received into their homes, discussed leisurely mutual problems—advantages which the usual visitor does not have. They observed Brazilian life in the height of its swing, since the reverse of seasons brings the students to Brazil during the mild sub-tropical winter, the most pleasant season.

This year Mr. Bueno has been appointed guide, philosopher, friend and professor of Portuguese. He will also give several lectures on Brazilian history. The summer session in Brazil is conducted by the University of Rio de Janeiro, co-operating with the Institute of International Education in New York through which Rollins receives its brilliant exchange students from foreign lands.

Future of Oratorical Contest is Assured By Fraternities

The future of the Sprague Oratorical contest, which has been in some doubt since the death of Prof. Sprague during the Christmas holidays, is now assured.

In the past the contest has been sponsored and first prize of fifteen dollars given by Sigma Phi, now the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the second prize of ten dollars by Dr. Sprague.

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Under the new arrangement Phi Sigma fraternity, Dr. Sprague was an honor member, will cooperate with Phi in the sponsoring of the test, the expense and responsibility being divided between Greek letter organizations.

The oratorical contest was held six years ago as an event of the public speaking then headed by Mrs. G. immediately became one standing student and college year. Each year to 10 students of the their wits on the Know form, many very brilliant luminating speeches heard. The contest is in spring term of each year. Rollins family looks forward as the outstanding with the prowess of the Rollins as a speaker, a philosopher, interpreter. Two years ago Book carried away the while last year Cecil Fisher superiority. Here is a opportunity for the student adept in verbal expression, solute freedom of expression, and the judges a lively, organization, and as important as the matter itself.

PHI BETA KAP ADDRESS ALBERT S.

Anderson and W. Are Elected Office

Some fifty odd members Beta Kappa were in attendance at a meeting held last Friday in Knowles hall. The guests were also in attendance. Dr. Albert Shaw, who view of Reviews, spoke of program, reminiscing of the experiences he had in giving for his new book, "Cave of Lincoln."

The second speaker, Wisand Cole, professor of Latin civilization, read a paper on the Virgil, whose two thousandth anniversary is now being celebrated. At a business meeting the addresses Dean W. Anderson of Rollins was president of the Phi Beta Kappa association of central Florida for a term of the year. Other officers of the association are Professor Warren S. Stebbins, University of Wisconsin, and Professor William Rollins, secretary-treasurer.

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