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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1930

Number 19

Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

T. C. has noticed a preponderance of intelligence tests, morals tests, purity tests, Babbitt tests, lifesaving tests and the remainder of the inquisitorial whatnot that has been cluttering the campus of late. There have been several faults found with these tests. Some have been introduced through lassitude, others through idle curiosity and some, sad to relate, in order that the maker of the test may give himself the lowest score. But the common failing of all has been that they are too specialized. There has not been the diversity, the broad unbiased viewpoint which one should acquire along with his college education.

In keeping with the policy of providing only that which can be read at the fireside to the unsullied minds of children and young men in love, T. C. has after many years of painstaking research discovered a test in Sanskrit which covers all or most of the fields of the other tests. The obvious superiority of this questionnaire is seen when one learns that he can count each question as much or as little as he wishes and, in addition, refuse to even take the test.

1. What is your name?
2. Do you believe that all men are created equal or did your ancestors arrive on the Mayflower?
3. Do you believe in Santa Claus, the boogeyman, Mary Pickford or any of their ilk?
4. Have you ever had a chance to steal (swipe, borrow, kipe, snatch, hook, etc.) anything and failed to do so?
5. Who was watching you?
6. What is Einstein's theory? (answer "yes" or "no.")
7. Are you intelligent?
8. Then why are you taking this test?
9. Have you ever had any such disease as beri-beri, elephantiasis, gout or housemaid's knee?
10. How do you account for this?
11. Do you think that the majority is always right or are you a Democrat?
12. Do you consider love a fact or a myth?
13. What business is it of mine?
14. What is the difference between "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and three no trump?
15. Do you think that you have gotten anything out of your college education?
16. What became of the evidence?
17. Can you give the addresses of five speakasies where Mike knows you?
18. Whom do you consider to have the most intrinsically noble character in school?
19. Who comes after you?
20. If you really started out with that intention, how many hearts could you break?
21. Will your best friends tell you, or haven't you any friends?
22. Have you ever stayed up after 10 o'clock and, if so, have you repented?
23. Do you think the world would have lost a lot if this test had never been conceived?

Miss Weber to Present Girls In Recital Here

For the benefit of the Woman's Athletic Association of Rollins, a dance recital will be presented in recreation hall Monday night under the direction of Miss Marjorie Weber, director of physical education. Music will be furnished by the Rollins conservatory of music in charge of Dr. Clarence C. Nice, director.

A program of 15 numbers, including solos and group dances, will be presented. Harriet Henning and Barbara Parsons, Winter Park professional dancers, will participate as visiting artists in the solo dances. Other soloists will include Clementine Hall, Elizabeth Armstrong and Phyllis Walter.

Tapping, ballet, Russian, Spanish (Continued on Page 2)

SIR GRENFELL SPEAKS BEFORE W. P. AUDIENCE

K. E.'s Hold Reception for Distinguished Guests

Labrador is a land made forbidding by cold and jagged cliffs, where poverty is the rule, yet dowered with mineral wealth and immense water power, according to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who lectured at the Congregational church last Tuesday evening.

Sir Wilfred went to Labrador as a doctor. He found the people uneducated, starving, diseased. He was forced to carry on his work under primitive conditions. Pebbly beaches or rude shacks were his operating rooms. Since then he has devoted his life to the improvement of conditions in Labrador. With the help of others who have become interested, he has established hospitals and orphanages and has taught the people other trades than those of fishing and boat-building.

A fascinating collection of slides and motion pictures, portraying dog teams, icebergs, fishing fleets and Labrador folk was shown in connection with the lecture.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell's words possessed such vitality and interest that he held the attention of the crowd, so large that it filled even the available standing space in the church, for two hours. Furthermore, his enthusiasm was so contagious that a number in the audience were ready to start forthwith for Labrador.

Immediately following Sir Wilfred's lecture the Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a reception for him and Lady Grenfell. In the receiving line were Dr. Holt, Sir and Lady Grenfell, Irving Bacheller, Mrs. Irving Bacheller, who is the K. E. fraternity mother and Aurora McKay, president of the organization.

Allied Arts to Give Prizes for Original Work

Prizes with a total value of \$350 for contributions in poetry, short story writing, musical manuscripts, drama, painting, sculpture, drawing and batik work are offered to Floridians and winter residents this year by the Allied Arts of Winter Park according to an announcement from Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, secretary of the Allied Arts.

Ponce De Leon Prize
Heading the list is the Ponce De Leon prize of \$100 offered again this year by the Poetry Society of Florida for the best poem upon any subject submitted to the Society by April 1, 1930. The contest is open to natives and residents of Florida, including winter residents. Poems should be designated for Ponce De Leon prize and be submitted anonymously, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name and address of the writer, and should be sent to Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, secretary, Winter Park, Florida. Poems will not be returned but the winner will be notified immediately upon the decision of the judges.

Poetry Prize
The Allied Arts offers a prize of \$50.00 for the best poem that has been submitted at the monthly meetings throughout the year. This contest is open to contestants in all the states. Poems should be submitted anonymously, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the writer, and should be sent in any time up to April 1, 1930, to Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, secretary, Winter Park, Fla. Poems will not be returned, but the winner will be notified immediately upon the decision of the judges.

Quill Driver Prize
In honor of the first group of the Allied Arts to be formed, two Quill Driver prizes will be given as follows: a \$35 prize for the first best short story submitted to the Society by April 1, 1930, and a (Continued on Page 2)

BAKER FUNERAL IS IMPRESSIVE

Beloved Ex-Professor Is Honored by City and College

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Rakestraw Baker, professor emeritus of natural science of Rollins college, were held in the library Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The impressive service manifested the love and admiration with which faculty, students and friends held Dr. Baker.

Brief tributes were given by President Hamilton Holt, Mrs. W. F. Blackman, who represented her husband, Dr. Blackman, former president of Rollins, W. R. O'Neal, a trustee, who first invited Dr. Baker to join the Rollins faculty, John N. Neville, an alumnus, and A. J. Hanna, executive alumni secretary. A. J. Hanna read telegraphed tributes from Dr. George Morgan Ward, president emeritus of Rollins and Rex Beach, president of the alumni association, and a former student of Dr. Baker. Mr. Beach's telegram read as follows:

"Dr. Baker was a true friend and a loyal comrade as well as a great teacher. His wisdom, his devotion, his sincerity, and his gentleness inspired those who had the privilege of knowing him. Such a teacher leaves a lasting monument in the hearts of his students."

Dorothy Minter sang "Hark! Hark! My Soul," and Robert Currie sang "Jerusalem, the Golden." Miss Gretchen Cox, violinist, and Rudolph Fischer, cellist, accompanied the soloists.

The pall bearers were John N. Neville, D. A. Cheney, Walter Schultz, Ira Johnston, T. W. Lawton, and A. J. Hanna, all alumni.

Dr. Baker joined the faculty of Rollins in 1889 and remained on active duty for 21 years. Then he was retired on a pension from the Carnegie Foundation as professor emeritus of science. He was known throughout Florida as the "Mark Hopkins of Rollins," because of his character, his teaching ability and his devotion to the education of Florida boys and girls.

Jas. A. Robertson, History Authority, Is Guest of College

Dr. James A. Robertson, secretary of the Florida State Historical society, and one of the country's leading authorities on Philippine and Latin-American history, worked with Prof. A. J. Hanna's class in Florida history at Rollins this past week as a guest of the college. Monday evening Dr. Robertson addressed a group at the Kappa Alpha house and gave a rapid survey of Florida's history up to the time of the transfer.

Dr. Robertson, who is research professor of American history at John B. Stetson University, has been engaged in historical research for 30 years. He began his studies by spending several years of work in libraries and archives in Spain, Portugal, France, Italy and England, as well as this country. He was librarian of the Philippine library in Manila from 1910 to 1916, a member of the staff of the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, and with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce, from 1917 to 1923. He is credited with having gathered together the largest collection of Filipiniana in existence, a collection that contains 20,000 pieces and a large number of manuscripts. In 1924 he edited "A History of Florida," by Caroline Mays Brevard, for the Florida Historical society.

NEW WAY OF FISHING

Bootlegger (to man fishing): "Have any luck?"
Man: "Nope!"
Bootlegger: "Try some of this on your bait."
Man pours something from a bottle over the worm on the hook and lowers it into the water. Soon a great splashing about is heard and the line is jerked up. The worm had a strangle hold on a catfish and was punching him in the eye with its tail.



JOSEPH C. LINCOLN
Guest of the Virginia Inn and Nationally known novelist

Winter Park is an Ideal Resort and A Place of Beauty

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

I have, of course, been in Winter Park only a week, but from what I have seen of it, it seems to me to be the ideal winter resort. It is, as it boasts of being, a "City of Homes,"—and charming homes.

If I were to select a winter home for myself I should certainly feel that I were making no mistake in choosing Winter Park. I like it, and I can see no reason why anyone fond of quiet beauty and charming surroundings should not like it.

JUDGE MOORE DEPRECIATES PEACE PACT

Former World Court Justice Talks on "Peace and Law"

John Bassett Moore, member of the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague and former judge of the permanent court of international justice, has little faith in the Kellogg peace treaty as a preventative of war, he told his audience in the Winter Park Congregational church Tuesday night in lecturing on "Peace and Law" under the auspices of Rollins college.

Neither does Judge Moore feel optimistic about the chances for everlasting world peace as long as man retains his inherent combative tendencies, he intimated. Rather, he suggested, in this matter of peace "we need to do a great deal of searching of hearts."

Referring to the trivialities that often lead to great controversies between nations, Judge Moore pointed out the differences between the United States and Colombia that led to international arbitration, were caused by a dispute between an inebriate and a fruit vendor over the sale of a watermelon for ten cents.

"As the Kellogg Peace Pact now stands," Judge Moore said, "we renounce war as an instrument of national policy; but no nation is using war as a national policy. They say they go to war in self defense. Kellogg says the Pact puts no limit on self-defense and every nation is to be its own judge of whether it is self-defense."

Halliburton, Self-Made Hero, Talks To Rollins Students

Richard Halliburton spoke in assembly Monday afternoon at three o'clock. He told a story of the only girl friend he ever had who wore a ring in her nose. Previous to his trip to India he had read a story of Princess Padmini, a brave and beautiful girl. She was so beautiful that men came from far and near to ask her hand in marriage but she refused all suitors. Finally, her father's most hated rival sent an ambassador to ask whether the Hindu emperor would give his daughter in marriage to him peacefully or if he would have to come and take her. The Hindu emperor answered in all his native dignity that he would have to take her if he thought himself capable. Thus ensued the most bloody civil war India has ever known—a war between the Mohammedans and the Hindus, and as always is the case a beautiful woman was the underlying cause.

The conflict ended with the destruction of Chitor, the capital city of the Hindus. When Princess Padmini saw the enemies rush over the city wall she led her 30 maidens to a dungeon below the palace and they burned themselves. As true Hindu women they preferred death to dishonor.

Then Mr. Halliburton told of his visit to Udiapue which is now the capital city. He said that he arrived on a holiday when all the population was celebrating. He started to go out on a small lake in order that he might better view the festival activities. Feeling lonely, he returned and asked a young Hindu girl to accompany him. She was the most beautiful and vivid person in sight. She was dressed in native costume, wearing much jewelry. After asking where, when, who and what, counting to ten and back again, Mr. Halliburton was at a loss for words. The girl, sensing his uneasiness started talking in a steady flow of Hindu language. She could not understand his not knowing what she said. She had never known anyone who could not speak her language, so judging him to be somewhat deaf she began shouting in his ear, but still he was unable to understand.

Just as the situation was becoming critical a terrible shower of rain descended. This rain was a regular three o'clock occurrence in Udiapue, but had been forgotten. After rowing desperately, Mr. Halliburton reached shore, helped the bedraggled girl from the boat, and was again at a loss for words. But just then he had an inspiration. He remembered the story of Princess Padmini (Continued on Page 2)

TARS DEBATE CARLETONIANS HERE TONIGHT

Question: "Resolved That Nations Disarm Except for Police"

A program of entertainment featured by a debate between Rollins college and Carleton college, will be given in the Winter Park Congregational church Saturday night, March 15, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the department of public speaking at Rollins. The public is invited.

The debate will be on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, excepting for such forces as are needed for police purposes." The Rollins debate team has argued for and against this question on numerous occasions this year.

In addition to the debate, students under Prof. Harry R. Pierce, head of the department of public speaking, will present a special program recitation, sketches, and readings. The program will include "Billy Brad and the Big Lie," (Butler) by Dorothy Livingston; "The Courtin'" (James Russell Lowell) by Wade Graham; Oration Medley, including parts of studies taken from class-room speeches, by a freshman quartet composed of Lee Lilly, tenor, Sara Bell, soprano, Edith Moffat, contralto, and Harold Hall, bass; a sketch, "Ninette, Ninon" (Weatherby) by Lottie Turner and Louise Weeden; "Georgia Washington (in costume)" by Albert Valdez; "How'd you like to be a Dorg?" (in costume) by Dorothy Davis; duet, "Ain't it Fine Today?" and "Making Friends," by Ruth Cole and Dorothy Hallitt.

HECKSHER TALK IS FEATURE OF SPECIAL CHAPEL

Miss Cecil Arden Sings for Large Rollins Assemblage

August Hecksher, capitalist and philanthropist, of New York city and St. Augustine, spoke at a special chapel Wednesday afternoon, March 12, in Knowles Hall. His subject was the life of Conrad Hubert, whose estate was administered by Julius Rosenwald, Calvin Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith, the fortune being divided among deserving institutions of the United States. Rollins received a bequest which will run between \$40,000 and \$250,000. Miss Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera company, sang before and after Mr. Hecksher's speech.

Mr. Hecksher talked of the pleasures and happiness of life which Mr. Hubert had missed. He told of how Mr. Hubert, uneducated himself, had missed many of the finer things that college gives to men and women. Mr. Hubert was a personal friend of the speaker who visited him at Mountain Lake. Practically unknown to the world at large up to the time of his death in France more than a year ago, Mr. Hubert was one of the great inventive geniuses of his age.

Stating his philosophy on money, Mr. Hecksher said, "Money is nothing but a token. What use is money unless I can give it away? Why do we bend our efforts and direct all our energies to the acquiring of wealth only to leave it for our descendants for their corruption?" He has borne out this view, having given away great sums to charitable and educational enterprises. Hecksher concluded with eulogies of Dr. Holt and Thomas Edison.

Miss Arden sang "Waterboy" and "Clavelitos" with "Habanera" and "Chanson Indoue" as encores. Her fine voice and personality drew much applause from the assembly.

SIR HERBERT AMES COMING TO ROLLINS

Weekly Evening Talk Subject will be Europe

"The Changing Spirit of Europe" is the subject of the public address to be delivered Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by Sir Herbert B. Ames of Canada in the Winter Park Congregational church.

No one on this side of the Atlantic, at least, is better qualified to discuss this topic, officials at Rollins point out. As a life-long student of international relations, as the first financial director of the League of Nations, and as the official delegate of Canada to the seventh assembly of the League, Sir Herbert has been strategically placed in position to gain first-hand knowledge and insight of the general reconciliation of former enemy nations and the growth of arbitration for the settlement of disputes.

Sir Herbert served as director of finances of the League of Nations for seven years. He saw the secretariat of the League grow from a handful of officials and clerks in a small London office to a staff of five hundred drawn to Geneva from the four corners of the globe; and the League itself grew from the allied powers named in the peace treaty to the election of the German Republic in 1926. On his retirement from the office as financial director in 1926, he was appointed the delegate of Canada to the seventh assembly.

Sir Herbert is at Rollins this week as visiting Carnegie professor of international relations.

The famed diplomat is coming to Rollins college next week as visiting Carnegie Professor of International Relations to hold student conferences on the League of Nations throughout the week. As such, it is announced, Sir Herbert will take his place as a member of the winter school faculty. His students will include, chiefly, the members of John Martin's class in international relations.

Since returning to America, Sir Herbert has devoted himself mainly to lecturing in universities and colleges on international questions and especially upon the work of the League of Nations. He has lectured in all of the Canadian universities and colleges and in more than 30 American educational institutions.

Rollins Troupe Tours South Fla. With Plays

Harder Hall, at Sebring, and the Lake Placid Club Loj were the destinations of the Rollins Players last week-end on a trip lasting three days.

Playing Thursday night in Harder Hall "The Camberly Triangle," "Catesby," and "Just as Well" were presented before an appreciative audience. Rex Beach, president of the Rollins alumni association, was one of the audience.

Friday night "The Third Angle," "The Valiant" and "The Twelve Pound Look" were presented.

Members of the Rollins Players making the trip were Helen Cavanaugh, guest artist, Mary Hall, Colfax Sanderson, Hollis Mitchell, George Holt Wilkins Moody, and Dorothy Thomas, director of the Little Theatre Workshop.

Nice Old Lady: Don't you know you shouldn't play strip poker?

Sweet Young Thing: Oh, it's perfectly all right; it's really not gambling.

Nice Old Lady: What!

Sweet Young Thing: No, you see we get our clothes back.

Why do freshmen resemble real estate?

Because they are a vacant lot.

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, March 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."

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

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Member South Florida Press As-
sociation.
Member National Editorial Asso-
ciation.

Register Now

And Here's How!

Preliminary registration now
on:

Freshman registration to be
completed by 4:30 p. m. Tues-
day, March 18.

Upperclass registration by
4:30 p. m. Thursday, March 20.

Procedure: Get your registra-
tion and course card from the
Registrar's office. (Seniors see
Mrs. Cass for graduation re-
quirements).

Take it to your advisor. After
he has signed it, bring it to
Miss Treat at Registrar's office
for final O. K.

Then take it to the Treasurer's
office and get your bill.

Cards will be released for ad-
mission to class upon payment
of bill.

Classes for the spring term
begin Monday, March 24.

WORTH REMEMBERING

"The best way to look at life is
with a little humor, a lot of pity,
a ceaseless curiosity, a love of
beauty, a sense of comradeship with
all men, women and beasts. With a
touch of courage, hard to get, and
a little secret shrine of faith—a
man or woman can face life as not
too grim in its adventure."

—Sir Philip Gibbs.

The Sandspur speaks for the
student body at large in expressing
sympathy for a fellow student,
Louise Briggs, in the loss of her
father.

GOOD WORK

The Tomokan is nearly ready for
the press. The deadline was Thurs-
day. Copy this year has been sent
in two months in advance of last
year's. Mr. Johnny Long, of Foote
and Davis, and Bill Wrigley, of the
Wrigley Engraving company have
been down to see how the staff was
progressing and were delighted to
find how much had been accom-
plished.

Editor Pipkorn deserves much
praise for her splendid work. It
is only through her efforts and
keen interest that this has been
possible. The staff also deserves to
be commended for its cooperation.
Assistant editors, Frank Walker
and Elsie Braun, have worked hard.
Bob Sprague has been the most
successful of any recent photograph
editor. He had a difficult job and
performed it on time.

This year's Tomokan will be the
best in several years and will be
out before college closes. All regu-
lar students that are enrolled for
three terms receive theirs free.
Members of the faculty who wish
a year book should see Candy Se-
cor, head of the business depart-
ment.

STUDENT FORUM

The honor of entertaining two
visitors of national reputation and
fame was given to Rollins last
week. Both of these men were re-
ceived courteously and enthusias-
tically by the students, who at-
tended their lectures in large num-

AU REVOIR

It again becomes the sad
task of the Sandspur to bid
adieu to a friend.

Our beloved Dr. Baker died
the first of this week in his
ninety-third year, after a life
of long and faithful service.

Few men leave such re-
cords of loyalty and love in
the hearts of those who
studied with him and knew
him best.

Rollins is truly bereft of a
fine and great professor.

bers because they were telling
of distant and little known parts
of the world. Yet, upon their depar-
ture, one had definitely lowered
himself in the eyes of the students
while the other had entered their
hearts and left a great love and re-
spect for himself.

One of these men had traveled
all over the world; had swum the
Panama Canal, borrowed an In-
dian girl for a rowboat date,
climbed the Matterhorn. The other
had spent the most of his effort in
the little barren country of Labra-
dor; yet the latter took first place
in the hearts and minds of the stu-
dents. Why?

The explanation is that the first
had spent his time, money and en-
ergy attempting to seek notoriety
and fame by doing the unusual;
while the other had given himself
over to the ideal of human service.

The first had done nothing to be-
nefit anyone else, and was consid-
erably self-important over it; the
latter had rendered a great service
to mankind, and was modestly per-
sonified. The first thought of him-
self; the latter thought of others.
The first lectured to bring fame to
himself; the latter lectured to
bring about the fulfillment of the
highest ideal of human character.
Rollins students can well afford to
take this contact with these two
men as an object lesson; for it can
easily be seen that this doctor
from Labrador, although working
far harder than the other, is defi-
nitely the happier of the two.

—R. S.

According to one Dr. Horne
Hart, a professor at Bryn Mawr,
Rollins college is putting evil on a
pedestal. The interview appears in
the Boston Post for February 23.

This statement comes as a shock
to those happy mortals at Rollins
who have undertaken to become
Bachelors of Evil. That evil should
be put on a pedestal, out of their
reach, seems unfair. They want
their chance at it too.

Dr. Hart says that we learn en-
ough about the subject from soci-
ology and ethics. As he is a soci-
ologist himself, he ought to know.
He says that a chair in evil is
"superfluous and without cause."
Well, something caused it at Rol-
lins, and for a superfluous sub-
ject it is extremely popular and
instructive.

Perhaps Dr. Hart is mistaken
about Dr. Harris' motives. If it
were desired that the practice of
evil be taught, Corra Harris would
never have become the first pro-
fessor of evil in America. The em-
inent Doctor seems to overlook the
fact that what Mrs. Harris is
teaching is that evil itself is super-
fluous, and not the course.

Perhaps Dr. Hart is one of these
rare mortals who needs no warn-
ing against dangers because of his
intrepid soul.

"Think of the finer things of
life," says Dr. Hart, "and there
will be no room for evil."

Well, evil may be out of place
at Bryn Mawr, and we have no
doubt it is. But here at Rollins
we are made of baser stuff—
thank God!

—G. C. H.

STATE AUDUBON SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING HERE

R. F. Longstreet, Day- tona Beach, Elected President

R. J. Longstreet, Daytona Beach,
editor of the "Florida Naturalist,"
the quarterly published by the
Florida Audubon society, was elected
president of the society at the
annual business meeting Saturday
at Rollins college. Mr. Longstreet
succeeds Dr. William F. Blackman,
president for the past year, and
former president of Rollins college.

As a tribute to Dr. Blackman's
interest and work in the progress
of the Florida Audubon society, the
members voted to elect him honor-

ary president. Other officers elect-
ed are: vice president, Mrs. Wil-
liam F. Blackman, Winter Park;
secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. J.
Longstreet, Daytona Beach, (re-
elected); auditor, Mrs. E. E. Cou-
son, Leesburg (re-elected).

The following were elected to
the executive committee: Dr. My-
ron T. Pritchard, Daytona Beach,
chairman; Mrs. Reinhard Sieden-
burg, Maitland; W. Stanley Han-
son, Ft. Myers; Marjorie J. Weber,
Rollins college, Winter Park; Lil-
lian E. Arnold, Gainesville; Mrs.
W. F. Blackman, Winter Park; A.
J. Hanna, Rollins college, Winter
Park; Mrs. Geo. Inness, Jr., Tarpon
Springs; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of
Jacksonville; Mrs. Minnie Moore-
Willson, Kissimmee; Dr. H. R.
Mills, Tampa; Mrs. W. C. Preetor-
ius, New Port Richey; Loretta Sal-
mon, Winter Park; Mrs. Frank
Stranahan, Ft. Lauderdale.

Preceding the business meeting,
which was held in Edward Warren
Rollins hall, Alden H. Hadley, as-
sistant to the president of the Na-
tional Association of Audubon So-
cieties, delivered an interesting
lecture illustrated with a collection
of colored stereoscopic slides. In-
cluded in the collection were scenes
taken by Mr. Hadley on a trip 30
years ago through the Florida Ever-
glades and in the vicinity of Lake
Okeechobee.

Included also were slides illus-
trating Mr. Hadley's complaint
that alkaline poisoning in lakes
and rivers had killed millions of
wild water fowl in this country. Mr.
Hadley declared that oil pollution
of water along the seacoast was
another menace to wildfowl life and
many of his slides were actual
photographs of piles of wild ducks
killed or paralyzed by oil-polluted
water.

Mr. Hadley lamented the extinc-
tion of several species of American
birds, an extinction, he said, that
is being caused by indiscriminate
killing by so-called sportsmen and
by lack of proper measures in the
territories affected. He decried the
wholesale destruction of song birds
in Europe. A great number of
song birds in Europe are blinded
by red-hot wires on the theory that
birds sing better when they are
blind, he told the members.

An address by C. C. Woodward,
game commissioner of the state of
Florida, featured the program at
the annual luncheon held at the
Little Grey House in Maitland.

Carl Morris Dann, Rollins stu-
dent, former national champion of
golf club champions, described his
experiences with birds and eagles
of the live sort as distinguished
from "birdies" and "eagles" in-
volved in his experiences as a golf-
er. Mrs. W. F. Blackman presided
as toastmaster.

The society concluded its annual
meeting with a pilgrimage Satur-
day afternoon to the estate of the
late Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dommer-
ich in Maitland where the society
was founded 30 years ago. The trip
through the estate, which is known
as "Hiawatha Grove," was arrang-
ed through the courtesy of Mrs.
Reinhard Siedenburgh, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dommerich.

FRIENDS OF TAFT PAY TRIBUTE AT MEMORIAL RITES

Holt, Moore, Dabney and Shaw Speak at Rollins

Four intimate friends of William
Howard Taft drew from their per-
sonal experiences to pay tribute to
the memory of the former presi-
dent and chief justice at a mem-
orial service held Tuesday at Rollins
college.

The speakers were Judge John
Bassett Moore whom Taft appointed
a member of the Permanent Court
of Arbitration at the Hague; Dr.
Albert Shaw, editor of The Ameri-
can Review of Reviews, who has
been the intimate friend of every
president during his career as a
journalist; Dr. Charles W. Dab-
ney, former president of the Uni-
versity of Cincinnati, who was
closely associated with Taft in the
administration of the university
and who knew the Taft family in-
timately; and Dr. Hamilton Holt,
president of Rollins college, who
first met Taft when Dr. Holt was
editor of The Independent, and
who was later en-
gaged with Taft in several move-
ments toward world peace and the
formation of an international as-
sociation of nations.

Students, faculty and a large
number of visitors heard these men
refer to Taft as one of America's
greatest citizens, "a magnificent
statesman," "a splendid example
of the true American," "a model
ex-president," and a "humanitar-
ian."

Beautiful Gardens In Winter Park Open To Public Saturday

For the delight of visitors and
residents and friends a number of
the notable gardens in our vicinity
will be opened to the public Sat-
urday, March 15, the proceeds from
which will be used for the further
improvement of the Rollins college
grounds, in particular to extend the
irrigation system, so that a beau-
tiful lawn may be maintained there
at all times. This garden tour will
start from the Woman's club every
quarter of an hour after 1:30 p. m.,
parties going in different direc-
tions so as to avoid crowding at
any one place.

The estates to be visited are all
of great interest and beauty, and
seldom open to the public. At the
Ripples, the home of Mrs. Walter
Randall on Lake Sue is a garden
developed by M. J. Daetwyler which
is much talked of. It was recently
pictured in The Florida Club Wo-
man as one of the notable gardens
of Orlando. It consists of a desert
garden of rare cacti, with an
oasis in a ravine below it, through
which flows a trickling stream
banked on all sides by lovely ferns
and blooming plants.

Gate o' the Isles, the home of
Irving Bacheller, is on a fine piece
of property extending out into Lake
Maitland from which are lovely
views of woods and water. Golden
Glow in Maitland, home of Mrs.
E. H. Johnson, also on Lake Mait-
land, is another piece of lovely
property through which leads a
woody trail with native plants on
every side. Here is to be seen an-
other cacti garden and an out-
standing display of roses as roses
should be grown in every Florida
garden.

At Mrs. E. A. Potter's is a small
garden most attractive because of
its good design and proportions in
which is a charming pool and a
path through azalea and rose gar-
dens. Mrs. J. C. Chase's grounds
were designed by H. L. Fline and
are well developed with a lawn ter-
race, fine vistas, much rightly
placed shrubbery and a corner per-
gola covered with the thunbergia
grandiflora vine bearing its masses
of lavender blue blossoms. The fine
grounds of H. W. Caldwell and J.
S. Beckwith adjoining Mrs. Chase's
are also visited and give a fine
view of Lake Oseola. Returning to
Rollins college, the new Rollins
dormitory will be visited and the
planting about it inspected which
was designed by H. L. Fline, plant-
ing materials being furnished by
M. J. Daetwyler.

The Rollins beautification com-
mittee by whom the garden tour
is being conducted, consists of Mrs.
E. A. Potter, Mrs. George Kraft,
Mrs. R. B. Barbour, Mrs. A. B.
Whitman of Orlando, Mrs. H. P.
Bonties of Maitland, Dr. Chas.
Dabney, Miss Eleanor Flood, H. W.
Caldwell, Miss Grace Edwards and
Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby.

Movies We'd Like To See --

Movies we'd like to see—

Bob Levitt in General Crack.

Worley, Dunlop and Dermid in

The Three Musketeers.

Vida Ball in The College Widow.

Charlie Mills in The Virginian.

Sara Bell in The Loves of Car-

men.

Cracker Crawford in Untamed.

Cecile Piltz in Sunny Side Up.

Froggy Walter in Fireman, Save

My Child.

Lottie Turner in Rough House

Rosie (and how).

Logan Jenkins in Vagabond Lov-

er (and what I mean is).

Dorothy Nichols in The Campus

Flirt.

Phil Horton in Hot Stuff.

Marion Louise Wilkerson in Rio Rita.

Ring Gardner in A Night of Love.

Betty Armstrong in Halfway to

Heaven.

Miriam Owen and Cy Cockrell in

They Had to See Paris.

Peanuts Hall in Sweetie.

Louie Minster in Two Minutes to

Play.

Peg Dickson in Camille.

Whiting Hall in Gentlemen of

the Press (no slams intended).

Kay Hara and Liz Transeau in

Topsy and Eva.

Buck Moon in This Thing Called

Love.

Theresa Miller in The Taming of

the Shrew.

Betty and Roger in The Marriage

Playground.

Lloyd Towle in The Return of

Sherlock Holmes.

Sylvia Fell in Fashions in Love.

Windy Banks in Who Shot Lizzie.

Kay Speman in The Fall of Eve.

Rusty Moody in Embarrassing

Moments.

—? in Dangerous Curves.

Price Holland in Down to the

Sea in Ships (?).

Nancy McIntosh in The Private

Life of Helen of Troy.

Harvey Gee in Mother's Boy.

Gloria Peshmalyan in The Dove.

Welsh Fisher in Woman Trap.

Steve Moffat in The Lady Lies.

Ralph Scanlon in Devil-May-

Care.

Nellie Crichton in Cuddles.

Cloverleaf in Green Goddess.

Don Fisher in Don Juan.

Charlie Joiner in Mammy.

Dorothy Landell in Glorifying

the American Girl.

George Lerrigo in The Time, the

Place, and The Girl.

Billy Banks in Harold Teen.

Frank Doggett and Dot Emerson

in The Love Parade.

Flo Walker in The Singin' Fool.

Gordon Jones in Dismal.

Welch Middleton in Naughty but

Nice.

Walter Weeden in Madame X.

Hamilton Cafe To Open Sunday

The Hamilton Cafe will open for
business Sunday in the Hamilton
hotel building under the manage-
ment of Stuart Moore and Joel
Gullifer, chef, formerly with the

Green Gables.

The cafe has been completely re-
modeled and redecorated and the
management announces that all
equipment is absolutely new.

The Hamilton cafe will feature
regular dinners, business men's
lunches and a la carte service for
after-theatre parties.

Messrs. Moore and Gullifer, for-
merly of Cleveland, are experienced
in the restaurant business.

ROLLINS COLLEGE PLANS LIMITING FRESHMAN CLASS

1930 Enrollment is Set at 75 Men and 50 Women

Rollins college will limit its
freshman class next fall to 75 men
and 50 women, Dean Winslow S.
Anderson has announced. Official
approval by the trustees of Presi-
dent Hamilton Holt's recommenda-
tion to limit the registration of new
students next year has already
been voted, it is reported.

Decision to limit the freshman
enrollment is announced as a fur-
ther step in the plan to set a limit
of 700 as the enrollment in all
classes eventually.

A student body of 700 with a
faculty staff of 70 well paid teach-
ers, is President Holt's ideal for
Rollins college, he pointed out to-
day in commenting upon the fresh-
man class limit for the coming
year. A limited student body at
Rollins is Dr. Holt's idea of combat-
ting the "three besetting sins of
the American college and univer-
sity today." These, according to Dr.
Holt, are: "first, the insatiable im-
pulse to expand materially; second,
the glorification of research at the
expense of teaching; and third, the
lack of human contact between
teacher and student."

"Taking these sins in order," he
added, "I might say that the first,
expansion, may have some justifi-
cation as a means to an end; but
as for the end itself, it is, I believe,
a delusion, for it is nothing but
a confusion of greatness with big-
ness. More students—the first re-
sult of an expansion program—do
not necessarily mean better stu-
dents."

"I have begun my attempt to
remedy the three sins of the mod-
ern American college by limiting the
student body at Rollins college to
700 boys and girls. In so doing we
aim to perfect and dignify the
small college at a time when our
small colleges are trying to be-
come universities. We are centering
our energies on the college and
are not, as are most institutions of
today, specializing and emphasizing
graduate and professional
work."

Although Rollins college is it-
self engaged in a campaign to raise
\$2,500,000, practically all of the
fund, if it is secured, will be used
for the endowment of instruction
rather than for physical improve-
ments of the college, President Holt
emphasized. "The first need of a
college," he added, "is great teach-
ers; and we can attract great
teachers to Rollins only by offering
adequate compensation."

Rollins Department Of Public Speaking To Give Program

A program of entertainment fea-
tured by a debate between Rol-
lins college and Carleton college
will be given in the Winter Park
Congregational church Saturday
night, March 15, at 8 o'clock, under
the auspices of the department of
public speaking of Rollins college.
The public is invited.

The debate will be on the ques-
tion, "Resolved, that the nations
should adopt a policy of complete
disarmament, excepting for such
forces as are needed for police pur-
poses." The Rollins debate team has
argued for and against this ques-
tion on numerous occasions this
year.

In addition to the debate, stu-
dents under Professor Harry R.
Pierce, head of the department of
public speaking, will present a
special program of recitations,
sketches and readings.

In the spring a young man's
fancy nightly turns to thoughts of
spinach.

Allied Arts to Give Prizes for Original Work

(Continued from Page 1)

\$15 second prize. This can either
be published or unpublished but
must be written within the past
year. It should be submitted an-
onymously, accompanied by a sealed
envelope containing name and
address of writer, and should be
sent to Professor Edwin Osmond
Grover, chairman, Rollins college,
Winter Park, Florida, with stamps
for its return. Manuscripts are
limited to 1500 words. This con-
test is open to Floridians and win-
ter residents only.

Music Maker's Prize
The Music Makers' division of
the Allied Arts offers a \$50 prize
for the best unpublished original
manuscript written within the past
year, that is submitted to the so-

ciety before April 1, 1930. Music
should be sent anonymously and
should be accompanied

The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

THE ROLLINS SPORT calendar for the spring is fairly well filled with football and baseball for the fellows and hockey for the girls but still there are many left who have no serious athletic bent and who would enjoy being able to be in some sport competition. A few weeks back T. C. called attention to the need for intra-mural sports. The Tar Brush has been told that in the past there has been some rivalry interfraternity diamond ball. While the ten-man sport does not offer all the thrills of its famous ancestor, yet it is a mighty fast game and would be ideal for contests between the frats. Impromptu games could be worked up quite easily.

BASKETBALL IS over now and Jack McDowall is greatly to be commended for the array of talent that he developed. While the record of the varsity with only one victory to its credit looks no better on paper than did the total of the varsity grid team, yet the battles put up in many of the tilts, especially the one against the University of Florida, point to a smooth-working aggregation. The work done by the freshman bodes extremely well for next year's varsity with Dermid, Worley and Dunlop looking like hot chances for first string berths.

SPRING FOOTBALL is getting under way in a big, big way with better than two full teams already out. The McDowallmen are having light practices, running over new plays. Jack has divided the team's squads into two teams which he calls the Southern and the Stet-

IRISH BEATEN IN HOCKEY BATTLE BY "ODD" TEAM

Hara and Rushmore
Are Stars for
Winners

The "English" and "Irish" played their first two hockey games last week. The first game resulted in a tie, 2-2, which was played off after a short rest. The result was 3-2 in favor of the "English." The second game on Thursday was a regular battle. The "Irish," the official name for the Evens, fought hard not to lose the championship; the score was 3-2 in their favor.

The teams have named themselves the English and the Irish after the two famous international hockey teams. Red scarfs are worn by the "English" and green by the "Irish."

Outstanding players on the "English" team are Kay Hara and Marjorie Rushmore. Nancy Shrewsbury made some fine long dribbles, 50 yards up the field. Sara Bell and Sylvia Fell kept close guard at the goal. Sylvia made a couple of spectacular stops, catching the ball in the air and throwing it out into the striking circle. Elva Arnold received some hard knocks, one on the chin stunned her for a moment but did not put her out of the game. Emily Bookwalter and Miriam Owen displayed some fast playing on the front line.

For the "Irish" Ruby Quick and Peanuts Hall made many speedy passes. Ruby did some especially fine dribbling. Gwen Heilman, the Northwestern, joined the Evens ranks after their first defeat and was outstanding in her quickness and accuracy. Mazzie is very adept with her stick, she can twist it about to hit the ball from any position. Lois Hancock, the strong halfback, made some of the prettiest drives of the game.

Judge Moore Talks To Gathering at Holt Residence

Dr. John Bassett Moore, former judge on the Permanent Court of International Justice, the World Court, and member of the Hague court of arbitration since 1913, spoke to a large, faculty and student group at President Holt's home on Thursday, March 6.

Speaking about international relations in general, and the World court in particular, Judge Moore talked to the group for about an hour and a half.

Judge Moore declared that the common belief that Americans know little about international relations is a fallacy. We know more about them than the people of most other countries, he said, because to us all questions of international import are in the foreign realm, whereas to a Frenchman or a German many international matters are distinctly internal and are so considered.

After several questions had been asked concerning the World Court, Dr. Moore explained its make-up to the group and showed how it tackled the many problems which come before it for settlement.

Judge Moore is staying at the Hotel Alabama, and will be here several days longer. Last Tuesday he gave the regular lecture in the Congregational church.

Platform Mystery Is Finally Solved

The platform used during Founders' week celebration has been moved from its original position on the Horseshoe to the front of the radio station, where it will remain inactive until the commencement exercises in June. That it, unless any other event of importance calls it forth from retirement before the graduation exercises.

As the campus has been found to be the best auditorium in Winter Park to accommodate the crowds which attend the major events at Rollins, it was decided to preserve

sons, who are working hard in occasional scrimmages. A game is planned for Thursday.

Boxing Now Major Sport at Florida

The student body at the University of Florida has voted boxing a major sport. This entitles members of the boxing team to receive the same size "F" as the awards given to members of the football team.

For the past several years Florida University has been forging to the front in boxing, last year they entered the Southern conference tournament and were runners up for the championship, winning light-heavy and feather-weight titles.

Last week the Florida pugilists took a tour through the Carolinas and Virginia, winning their first three engagements against Southern conference competition.

Art Students Show Well in Recent Exhibit

In the recent central Florida exposition at Orlando the Rollins Art school distinguished itself, firstly by entering its exhibit in the professional class and secondly by the number of prizes carried away in this class.

The prizes taken are as follows: Dorothy Carr, for charcoal portrait, 1st prize; Mary Boyer, for pastel portrait, 2nd prize; Dorothy Carr, for still life in pastel, 1st prize; Martin Phelps, still life in pastel, 2nd prize; Katherine Spelman, still life in water color; Sally Green, landscape in oil, 1st prize; Janet Cadman, 6 original designs, 1st prize; Janet Cadman, block print design, 1st prize; Janet Cadman, original designed fire screen in oils, 1st prize; Lois Walker, still life in oils, 1st prize; Lois Walker, landscape in water colors, 2nd prize.

Rollins may well feel proud of her Art school and the work accomplished there. Much credit is due the artists instructing the young studio students. Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby is head of the school; Mrs. Sophie Parsons, instructor in the life classes, etc., and Hugh McKean, student assistant in the school, had a prize student in Sally Green.

Grenfell's Secretary Talks to R. L. S. Fri.

Miss Eleanor Cushman, secretary to Sir Wilfred Grenfell, spoke to the members of R. L. S. Friday night on Sir Wilfred Grenfell's work and her experiences in Labrador. She said that in 1890 at the request of the British government Sir Wilfred Grenfell began his work in Labrador. Up until this time 1500 miles of coast line had never seen a doctor. He took care of 900 cases the first year. Now he has five hospitals and seven nursing stations. And he has 250 children in his orphanages. His work has been called an international, non-secretarian, humanitarian mission. Every summer college boys and girls go as volunteers to aid him.

Miss Cushman said you didn't freeze because it was cold most of the time and you were prepared for it. She said the natives were all of Scotch or English descent, and that they were similar to the Kentucky mountaineers.

Gene Tunney Likes Aloma Golf Course

Gene Tunney, retired champion, no doubt gives Aloma credit for being one of the best golf courses in the state, this is evidenced by his daily visits to the course and his most recent encounter of the Scottish pastime was featured yesterday afternoon by a foursome including his friend and host, Samuel Pryor, Jr., Irving Baeheller, Winter Park's own author and Joseph C. Lincoln, guest of the Virginia Inn and nationally known novelist.

Expressing himself as well pleased with the sporty course of the Aloma country club, and with a good word for its greens and fairways, Gene Tunney enjoyed a round on the Winter Park links on Saturday afternoon as one of a foursome composed of Mrs. Tunney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pryor, Jr., of Winter Park, and himself.

the equipment on the campus for any events which may find the platform useful, and it will probably remain as one of the permanent landmarks for some time.

This structure was first built by Mr. Cartwright with the idea of being only a temporary structure, but the office decided that it might be of use later on, so it has been preserved.

ROLLINS NETMEN AND SOUTHERN IN TIE NET MEET

Williams - Deming
Duo Feature
Play

The Rollins tennis team played a 3-3 tie with Southern at Lakeland on March 8. It was a bitterly contested match and the outcome was always in doubt. The tennis which was played was excellent considering the handicaps of poor weather conditions and uneven courts.

Ted Williams defeated Curns of Southern in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, in easy fashion. Bob Proctor won from Burkhardt of Southern in a hard-fought match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Proctor came from behind in the second set and had little trouble with his opponent once he had taken the lead. Bob Stevens lost to Melton of Southern, 1-6, 4-6. Stevens was erratic throughout the match and never settled down. Olcott Deming was defeated by Tarr of Southern, 2-6, 3-6. Deming's overhead and net game was far below his usual standard and this failing enabled Tarr to win without much trouble.

Williams and Deming defeated Curns & Tarr in the feature match of the day, enabling Rollins to tie the score at 3-3. With one set apiece, the Southern team ran up a lead of 40 and 30-love in the final set and appeared to be easy victors. Williams and Deming then rallied and pulled the match out by winning six games in a row to take the set, 6-4.

Proctor and Stevens were defeated in the second doubles by Burkhardt and Melton of Southern, 2-6, 3-6. They were greatly handicapped by lack of teamwork.

BALL PLAYERS WORKING OUT DAILY ON FIELD

Games Will Start in
April and End
in May

After a few days of preliminary practice sessions, the Rollins baseball squad has settled down to hard work every afternoon at the Harper-Shepherd athletic field.

According to an announcement by player-manager Row Pickard, two games have already been scheduled with Stetson, and a complete schedule consisting of two games each week is being completed. The Tar swatters will swing into action the first week of April and games will be played throughout April and May.

The tentative plans of Coach Jack McDowall will combine the varsity and freshman squads and play most of the games with independent clubs. This will give the Rollins mentor an opportunity to present a much stronger team and at the same time give instruction to both varsity and freshmen men.

The position Rollins college occupies geographically, makes it a very difficult problem to arrange a complete collegiate schedule in baseball. Baseball in most colleges today is not a financial success and games have to be arranged where the colleges can cope with such problems.

Rollins 1930 Squad Have Started Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice for members of the 1930 squad of Rollins college began last week. Workouts are planned for three days a week for a period of five or six weeks.

Although the Tars had a disappointing varsity season, the freshman team last fall has led to many wild predictions as to the prospects for the next year. The varsity squad through graduation in June, loses Captain Welch Fisher, Chet Ihrie, Bob Boney, George and Rowan Pickard, Windy Banks, Luke Mosely, Rusty Moody and Bop Pepper. In addition to these, Don McKeecher and Tommy Spencer have dropped from school.

To find players competent to replace these veterans is no small task for McDowall but he expressed confidence in the prospect of assembling a fairly representative squad. It is likely that the running attack of the new edition of the Tar eleven will be built around Will Rogers, the Dover, N. H., flash, who was the sensation of the Rat team last season. As running mates in

W. A. A.

Lucille LeRoy, Dorothy Livingston, Thelma Van Buskirk and Myrabel Reece featured on a program at the Sorosis club February 22. They gave three tap dances, a waltz, a military tap, and Dixie. Phyllis Walter, as the soloist, did some character dances. Yankee Doodle was extremely popular. Phyllis danced this as an old man with a ridiculous goatee.

February 22 was a red-letter day for W. A. A. The W. A. A. section won first prize of \$5 in the civic parade for the best group. The natural dancing group also won a prize of \$5 for the loveliest and best costumed group. This interest in the dancing group indicates in a small degree the enthusiasm that will be shown in the dance review.

HOCKEY

So far hockey has had a fine season. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the girls and the weather is ideal. Although there is not enough material for four class teams some competition for Odd-Even has made the girls work hard. The teams are well matched and improvement is apparent in the technique and stick work.

Betty Rathbone, sport head, announces the Odd-Even teams as follows:

Evens	Odds
Polly Smith	Kay Hara
Ruby Quick	E. Bookwalter
Dorothy Carr	Miriam Owen
Mazzie Wilson	N. Shrewsbury
Louise Brett	Knickerbocker
Peanuts Hall	M. Rushmore
Frances Arnold	Elva Arnold
H. Pipkorn	G. Morton
Lois Hancock	Sara Bell
B. Rathbone	L. Cashwell
Helen Carr	Sylvia Fell

Substitutes: Evens—Gloria Peshmalyan, Eda Soule, Thelma Cawood, Orpha Hodson. Odds—Jane Folsom, Polly Dudley, Nellie Crichtlow, Nancy McIntosh.

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I like carrots, How's your Father?

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village Smithy stands.
The smith a mighty man is he,
And has a daughter named Gertrude.

the backfield, Rogers will have some capable performers in Lefty Moore, Bill Reid, Al Rashid and Harvey Gee from the varsity squad; and Peacock, Don Morris, Horton, Danny Fisher and Buck Moon from the yearling team.

Deming, freshman center, should clinch the job as varsity pivot man, and Dermid and Cruger, both Tar Babies, will give Tracy, Scanlon, Arnold and Cochenour of the varsity plenty of competition for the guard posts. Plympton, Anger, Kirill, Graham and Dawson are freshman possibilities for the tackle berths. Candidates for the ends will include Clerk and Nourse from the varsity, and Carrison, T. J. Morris, Child, Crawford, Reinstein, and one or two others from the Rat squad.

RATS END HOOP SEASON WITH CLOSE MARGIN LOSS TO LANKY FLORIDA FRESHMAN HOOPSTERS

Season Review Shows
Majority of
Wins

Playing the last game of the season, the Rollins Rats dropped the return engagement to the two game series with the Florida Baby Gators, 28-19, at the University of Florida gym Tuesday, March 4.

Quick passing and fast floor work, coming as a surprise attack, put the Baby Tars in the lead after the first few minutes of play. The lanky Florida Frosh spurred up to overtake their smaller opponents, and led them the remainder of the game. Compelled to take hurried shots by the rushing Tar defense, the young Gators were unable to score many of their rebound recoveries.

Florida received the leather on the tip-off, but failed to score when Dunlop smeared the play. The ball traveled the length of the court twice, with neither team scoring. Cherry scored on a charity toss. The McDowall offensive began to click when Dermid dropped one through the hoop from under the basket. Gunn, guard, came through for the first field goal for Florida. Dermid scored on a pass from Worley. Receiving the ball from out of bounds, Dunlop sank a neat heave from the side. Gunn scored another on a rebound. The Baby Tars took the ball on the tip-off, rushed it through by a fast break, but failed to score. Captain Dunlop called time out as the Saurians got four in a row.

Both teams came from the brief rest with a rush and scrambled madly under the Florida basket as the Rollins boys prevented the Floridians from scoring. T. J. Morris relieved Banks at guard. The score at the end of the half was 13-6, with Florida leading.

As the second half started, Walton scored on a whirlwind play. Dermid scored again on a pass from Worley. Gunn, receiving a rebound over the heads of the Rollins guards dropped the leather through the net. Walton added one point on a foul. Worley sank a difficult shot through the out-stretched arms of the Florida players. Gunn tallied with a one-handed shove. Florida scored on a technical as Banks failed to report. Cherry dropped the ball through the net. Florida scored four points on fouls, and Cherry repeated.

With only a few minutes to play, the Baby Tars made a spurt to cut down Florida's lead. Dermid receiving the ball from Dunlop dribbled it for a basket. Walton, who had been having trouble with Florida's six-foot guard, scored a nice one. Worley got a fast break to sink the last marker for Rollins. Gunn scored and the game was over.

This game with Florida ended the Baby Tars' fairly successful season. The Rats came out on the

long end of nine out of 15 games. Throughout the season the Rats were bothered by off nights. Orlando high school took two games from the Rats when the Rollins boys failed to get together. Besides the games dropped to O. H. S., the squad lost two games to the Florida Frosh, one to Stetson, and one with the Orlando Independents. The high scores which the Rats rolled up against their other opponents and the Tars is indicative of their true strength.

During the first round of the Independent League, McDowall's proteges defeated all the other teams in the league. In the second round they lost to the Orlando Independents to tie for the championship of the league.

When basketball season arrives next winter, McDowall will have a collection of players that should prove a real menace to any team in the state. There is little doubt that the majority of the present Rat squad will be on the regular Tar lineup next season. Dermid, Worley and Dunlop will probably retain berths as first string men, with Walton of the Rats fighting for the other forward position against Wallis and Proctor of the varsity.

Lineup:
Rollins (19) (28) Florida
Worley (4) f (8) Sherril
Walton (5) f (2) Mills
Dermid (8) c (10) Cherry
Dunlop (2) g (8) Gunn
Banks g McAdams
Substitutions: Rollins—T. J. Morris for Banks, Florida—Woodall for Mills.

Just a Little Queer? Isn't It?

Yes, he swam the Helespont, climbed to the pinnacle of the Matterhorn and explored the fortifications of Gibraltar.

And more than that, he slept one night in the Taj Mahal, most sacred of all burial grounds in India—something that no white man had ever done before. The mere fact that he broke a tradition, a custom that had grown up through the centuries, furnishes only one more incident for him to write into his glorious book of romance. "Wonderful! That marvelous man who dared to provoke the wrath of a mighty nation!" The sacrilege accompanying the incident is as nothing compared to the heroic feat.

Yet this bold bravado falls victim of a college prank—his cane is stolen! A naughty boy, seeking a souvenir, dares to steal this precious possession. The president is astonished, the dean mortified and upset at the thought that a student should have a part in such an act.

"It isn't the value of the cane,—a friend gave it to me. It's the sentiment attached to it." Just a little queer, isn't it—

Formal Opening of the

Hamilton Cafe

in Hamilton Hotel Building

Sunday, March 16th

IF YOU dote on well prepared cookery, if you yearn for a meal that is well served and appetizingly placed before you, we invite you to try the

Hamilton Cafe

SUNDAY DINNER — \$1.00 - \$1.25

Starting Monday, March 17th

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Lakeside Laughter

Congratulations to Derby and Greenwood Carr. Today they mailed their 1929 Christmas gifts to home folks! Better begin now for next year, old dears, so that Santa Claus will only come once.

The Friday Choral club had its initial meeting last week. Most of the girls in the house assembled in Marg's room and sang everything from the Doxology to Blowing Bubbles, "Til We Meet Again, John Brown's Body Lies Amouldering in the Grave, and Good Night Ladies. The last number was heartily received by those others who were vainly seeking out old Morpheus.

Saturday night, in the same room, the Ladies' Aid society met for a brief chat over ice cream and tea. The result was a contest to see who could make the best pun first. The next thing we knew Folsom had the fire hose down the hall running after Oldham, who was screeching to be Cain. The next scene calls for another actor. Mr. Bingham calls out in a hard reprimanding voice for us to keep quiet.

Of course they would accuse us rowdy dowdy Lakesiders of taking Mr. Halliburton's cane. Such audacity! He may have plenty of admirers in the house, but we don't need his old cane.

Something mysterious has been happening to our porch furniture! Too many double deckers, I fear. Also, someone wanted to look at the moon from the comfort of one of them and we found it the next morning down by the lake. One day the Pickards took them to class, but they came back, both the Pickards and the chairs, very soon.

In the absence of Mrs. Bingham, Miss Poetzinger is staying with us. We are happy to have her here and hope she enjoys her stay.

Theta Theories

The Thetas gave a dinner Sunday evening at the Fern Restaurant in Orlando. Charley Dermid, Paul Worley and Donald Cookie were the non-members who honored us with their presence. Cookie, per usual, consumed the major portion of the chicken which was served.

Lefty, Jack and Pledge Banks were present at what they claim was one of the sweetest dinner parties ever thrown on the Rollins campus, and which was given by the K. E.'s last Wednesday night at the Green Gables. Lefty in particular enjoyed the bridge games which followed the meal.

Freddie is convinced that the proper way to break a new Ford sedan (gray) correctly is to drive it to Lake Wales and back at the rate of 20 miles per hour. Perhaps you're right theoretically, Freddie, but in practice the Thetas wish to say that that's no way to make our 7:30 dates.

Last week Ozzie, who always conforms in every way to the customs of the Thetas, was convinced of the necessity of a breathing spell for his shattered nervous system. So he promptly became ill. Several days of this rest cure proved sufficient to restore him to his usual competent self so that now we find him merrily roaming the campus as of yore.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Lloyde Towle has recently purchased a saxophone, with the intention of giving a collegiate atmosphere to the fraternity. The neighborhood however, not being musically inclined, sent in protests with no little vigor. Soon, too, the fraternity began to tire of the Towlian harmonies, and as a result the sax has been missing for some days. Although Lloyde has refused to say anything for publication, it is thought that he has been diving in the lake in an attempt to recover his lost treasure.

While taking his daily workout in cleaning the bird bath, Kamper slipped and sprained his knee. This forced his retirement from classes for several days, during which time he has been improving his game of bridge.

Steve pulled out with the actors for Tallahassee. He says he hopes to see the Florida State college for Women while there, and we think he will.

The plasterers and plumbers association has invaded the house and are at work remodeling the downstairs. The kitchen is being moved to the back porch, and evidence points to a study going in.

K. E. Comments

Anyway, Pauline Bumby became the bride of J. T. Raper of Orlando, Sunday evening. We were both pleased and surprised.

The week-end party had a dinner "en yacht" at Titusville Wednesday night and Cile returned laden with candy.

Louise went home to Miami for the week-end and Margaret is with her family in Tampa.

In the meantime we have our former house mother, Miss Hughes, tucking us into our trundle beds.

We enjoyed meeting and entertaining Sir William and Lady Grenfell last Tuesday evening. Prexy made it especially memorable to us by staying and playing the piano after our guests had departed.

"Lou" Howes has gone to Fort Myers for a few days. Now we do not have anyone to wake us up for breakfast.

Phi Mu

Wednesday, everyone suddenly decided the end of the term was approaching on wings; in other words, it was the best thing to study. Here's hoping everyone passes their exams.

Bobby says the dance in Orlando was well attended Saturday night. There seems to be someone else who agrees with her.

Audy finally broke down and went to Silver Springs Sunday. She certainly enjoyed herself, but we wonder concerning the poor dumb animals over there. That's not a slam,—just a statement.

Ethel and Bobby went places and saw things Sunday, too. Bobby went to the Bok Tower and reported a marvelous time, while Ethel went to Stetson, making the acquaintance of some of our deadly rivals. She seems to like them pretty well. Some people get all the breaks.

Hip! Hip! We can now get New York, Louisville, Pittsburg, Dallas and other stations on our (?) radio. Pretty soon we will be able to be in communication with Commander Byrd.

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Mu fraternity was observed by the Alpha Omega chapter at the Rendezvous in Orlando, Tuesday evening, March 4.

The softly lighted table was decorated with pink and white carnations. The pink and silver ships contained the delicately printed program which is as follows: Toastmistress, Mrs. Fuller; Welcome, Ruth Cole; To the Founders, Flora Furen; To the Alumnae, Mildred Hope; To the Alpha Omega Chapter, Virginia Lawrence; The Creed, sung by Dorothy Hallett, accompanied by Dorothy Hart-ridge; To the Pin, Eliza Windsor; To the Flower, Audrey Snyder; To the Colors, Verna Maxson; To the Future, Dorothy Hartridge; Like a Breath of Roses, ensemble; To the Brides, Carol Walter; Bon Voyage, Ethel Miller.

The alumnae guests from other chapters were: Mrs. Wells, Mu Chapter; Mrs. Reese, Omicron Chapter; Mrs. Reynolds, Upsilon Chapter.

We are all anticipating the arrival of Mrs. Eidson, our national inspector, who is to be honored with a reception and various other activities. We hope that she will like Winter Park well enough to come back in the near future.

Cloverleaf Chatter

Cloverleaf has seemed strangely quiet lately with Jo Guentner and Liza Windsor in Lake Worth and

Miriam Barnhill in Hollywood with Lillian Kinmonth and Dorothy Nichols as her guests. We wouldn't be surprised if several of the girls hadn't lost pounds and pounds during Miriam's absence.

Steve, H. West, Doty and Meg tore down the other day all weepy. After days of labor and pricked fingers their sunsuits would have to be discarded for the nonce. My dear, you should see them! Positively immoral, really!

P. W. announces as its new pledges, Nonchalant Nancy, Bushy Briggs, Leaping Lig and Hairbreadth Hara.

Improvements for Rollins: cushions for the bleachers and the cabin of the Vestris, rails for the dock, tires and licenses for cars, additions to the sidewalk, noiseless fire escapes, length for dresses, late per at all times, lending agencies—no interest—for poverty-stricken co-eds, and places for dates.

Inmates of Cloverleaf after the hop—torn tulle—aching heads—tired feet—suffled slippers—vacant breakfast tables—silent alarms—and a quiet, quiet hour.

It's funny how popular Cloverleaf is during cold weather.

Pi Beta Phi

There was a general exodus this week-end. Mazzie, Weetie and Vi went to Jacksonville; Sally to DeLand to attend the Pi Phi initiation there; Marge and Gek to Clearwater; Marge stayed in Orlando; Nellie went to Bradenton; Lib and Glad to Sarasota; and Mrs. White to St. Petersburg.

Bee Williams of Chicago is to be Helen Cavanaugh's guest for a month or so.

The Orlando alumnae entertained the actives and pledges at a real Pi Phi Cooky Shine Wednesday night at Sara McCormick's home in Orlando.

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity held its initiation service last Friday afternoon at the chapter house. The initiates were: Marjorie Rushmore, Gertrude Kern, Grace Dawson, Vida Ball, Willie Pearl Wilson, Nellie Crichtlow and Edith Moffet. Following the ceremony, the new members were entertained at a banquet at the Whistling Kettle. The table was decorated in the fraternity colors of wine and silver blue and each initiate was given a corsage of red roses tied with silver blue ribbon. Only active members and alumnae of the chapter were present.

I-Bumma-Cig

In the interest of I-Bumma-Cig, "Zebe" and Luke took a short jaunt to Miami, finally gaining a ringside seat in time for the opening bout of the fight of the palms. Although the main attraction, Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott, was short, the Risiko-Compolo and Loughman and Charles fights both went the limit and proved the feature of the program.

"Marty" Reinstein, the "Tex" Rickard of Rollins college, succeeded in promoting a rush from the general admission section for berths in the vacant ringside seats. For this noble work the youthful promoter gained recognition from executives of the Madison Square Garden corporation. The lure for Rollins was too much for "Marty" and he was forced to reject the offer until June.

The Shack received a surprise Sunday when none other than

Gamma Phi Beta

We are all greatly saddened by the death of Mr. Briggs, father of Louise and Alice Briggs, at Lake Wales on last Thursday, March 6. His death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was one of the best-loved realtors in the state, being known as "Booster Briggs." His passing is not only mourned by his family and friends, but by his town and his State.

Coach E. W. Hufford and wife called on us. Coach Hufford was formerly athletic director at Waukegan high school.

Looking over the social register Monday we find the name of Claude Shipp, friend of ours from the University of Florida.

Bob gained inspiration from down-state news to vacate for a couple of days over the week-end.

Rollins Hall Notes

Since the Saturday night entertainment by Kappa Alpha and his forty thieves, we are beginning to believe that Kappa Alpha Kant. It may not be a sin to get drunk, but they make it asyndicate drunk. (Ooh, that's a fasty!)

Maxwell House is still good to the last drop: Six square feet of ceiling fell this morning, plastering the occupants. (That was a dirty crack.)

Heigh ho, 'tis a gay little life we lead over here, what with Audubon teas and social charity meetings. However, never let it be said that the Rollins hall lads are "looking at the world through rose-colored glasses." No, their eyes are always blood-shot.

Phi Mu Gives Reception For National Officer

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu held a formal reception on Wednesday, March 12, at the chapter house, honoring Mrs. Charles G. Eidsen, visiting national officer of the sorority. Mrs. Eidsen comes from Richmond Bay, N. Y.

Members of the Rollins chapter displayed their talent in a delightful musical program throughout the evening. The punch table was attractively set with the sorority flower and colors by surrounding the crystal bowl with roses and white carnations. The two representatives from each sorority and fraternity on the campus invited follow: Damaris Wilson and Marguerite LoBean of Pi Beta Phi; Charlotte Steinhans and Aurora McKay of Kappa Epsilon; Helen Morrow and Harriet Pipkorn of Gamma Phi Beta; Clara Adolphs and Dorothy Allen of Lambda Phi; and representing non-sorority girls were: Sarah Huey and Bobbie Daly; Chet Ihrig and Alfred Rashid of Kappa Alpha; Harold Cochenour and William Moore of Theta Kappa Nu; Robert Timson and George Holt of the X club; Frank Walker and Asa Jennings of Kappa Phi Sigma.

Other special invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Dean and Mrs. Winslow Anderson and a few members of the faculty, the Phi Mu Alumni club of Orlando and Winter Park, among whom were Mrs. Roland Harrison, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Pulsiver, Mrs. Gordon Bannister, Mrs. Robert Johnson, the Misses Virginia Lawrence, Phyllis Walter, Viola Wilson, Carol Bennett, Lucille Langston, Thurza Fluno. Patronesses of the chapter were: Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Boyesen and Miss Vivian Wheatley.

Active members and pledges acted as hostesses for the evening. Those in the receiving line with Mrs. Eidsen were: Ruth Cole and Mrs. Maude C. Carlson.

Pi Beta Phi Will Present "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity will present James M. Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," Wednesday evening, March 19, at 8:15 in the Recreation hall. The chapter presents a play each year; "The Cradle Song" by G. Martinez Sierra was given last year. The proceeds from the play are to be sent to "Little Pigeon," the Pi Beta Phi settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

All of the women's parts will be taken by Pi Phis; the two men's parts, by Colfax Sanderson and Bob Hauk. Miss Dorothea Thomas is directing. The three stars of "The Enemy," Helen Cavanaugh, Mary Hall, and Colfax Sanderson, are playing the leading roles; the other members of the cast belong to the Rollins Players.

The cast: Alice, the mother, Helen Cavanaugh; The Colonel, her husband, Colfax Sanderson; Amy, their daughter, Mary Hall; Cosmo, their son, Clementine Hall; Ginevra, a friend of Amy's, Marjory McMichael; Stephen Rollo, the young man, Bob Hauk; Richard, a servant girl, Edith Moffet; The Nurse, Vida Ball; The Maid, Sylva Fell.

The play is an amusing melodrama concerned with what a young English girl of the late nineteenth century learned about life from the theatre.

Tickets may be bought from any member or pledge of the fraternity.

Dr. Morton Tells Girls the Truth About Men

Dr. Rosalie Morton talked to a noon at three-thirty on different

questions which had been turned in by the girls. She said in selecting a husband one should consider the quality of his mind and body. "Lots of you think you have embarked in an entirely new bark on an entirely new stream and think you will end in an entirely different port. But that same old canoe has been in the moonlight ever since it was made."

Essential self-respect she considers as the most necessary quality for a girl. She said there's nothing that feeds a man's vanity so much as to make the biggest fool possible of a woman. It makes him feel more like a sturdy oak to see the decrepit vine.

London Magazine Has Article About Thomas P. Bailey

"Town and Country Life," which is published in London, England,

contains in its February article calling attention to the work of Thomas P. Bailey, professor of philosophy, psychology and ethology at Rollins College. Professor Bailey, the points out, is the world's foremost professor of ethology.

"It is sincerely hoped by friends, fellow-workers, and the many who know and appreciate the Professor's work that he will have an opportunity to produce a number of books forth his own work in the vast sphere and so give knowledge and further development of the study of ethology."

Dr. Bailey is at present on forced vacation from Rollins to poor health, but it is hoped he will be able to return soon.

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32nd Anniversary Sale

MARCH 17-22

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We like to believe we carry these years well... that during this time we have built a real place for ourselves in the retail life of Inland Florida... that we are experienced enough to conduct a sound business and young enough to progress continually.

This anniversary sale concludes an interesting year of change and progress. We believe it opens a new year of great achievement.

Since last November when the men's departments were discontinued this store has adopted as its ideal "Inland Florida's Exclusive Store for Women and Children."

The interior of the store is rearranged. The personnel of which we have always been proud, has been improved. The store goes steadily forward.

Now at Anniversary time we express our appreciation of the splendid way our friends have co-operated during this change. We plan a worth-while event for these friends of long standing and for new ones we've made.

We know of no better way to say "Thank you" than by arranging a series of merchandise treats.

Every department of the store has planned for this week. We KNOW these values will reimpress you with the fact that Dickson-Ives is THE place to buy things for women and children and for the home.

Come to Dickson-Ives during the week of March 17-22. A brief list of sale highlights is at the left. Every department of the store is filled with hundreds of other good values.

Take our word for it: Your trip will be a sound investment.

Get courtesy cards here that allow you extra parking time on Orlando streets. Ask any floorman.

FIRST FLOOR

Rayon Flat Crepe, \$1.29.
Printed Silks, \$1.98.
Onyx Hose, \$1.15 pair.
Hand-made Silk Dresses, \$8.95.
White Kid Bags, \$1.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Shoe Sale, \$5.94.
Bathing Suits, \$3.95.
Millinery Sale, \$5.95.
Scores of new dresses.

THIRD FLOOR

Ruffled Curtains, 95c.
Colored Dot Ruffled Curtains, \$1.95.
Stamped Bedspreads, \$1.25.
Children's Hand-made Gowns, 69c.
Wardrobe Hatbox, \$8.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boy's Sleeveless Wash Suits, 98c.