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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930

Number 24

Views and Reviews

by WHITING HALL

WELCOME, SWIMMERS

We're glad to have you here and we hope the faculty will let us out of classes tomorrow morning to see you swim.

Last year Weissmuller and Desjardins were on the course in exhibitions. This year there may be some embryonic dolphins who will outshine these stars. Desjardins won the state diving champion here about four years ago.

Last night there was a big water regatta at Rollins Hall and if the fire hose in Chase had fit the fire hydrant by the tennis courts, it would have been even bigger and better. The lawn won't need sprinkling for some days. Neither will most of the inmates of the dorm.

North Carolina may have a hundred waterfalls in the state, but Maxwell House has just about twice that many plaster falls.

The Water Meet is the only thing that happens during the spring term to liven up the campus. Which brings up the point. The girls have intra-mural sports all year. The sex that has not gone back to long skirts has nothing to do during the last trimester except study, which means, in effect, nothing at all.

T. C. has come out for intramurals before but no one seems to take kindly to the suggestion. Repeating it fills up space anyhow.

These senior write-ups are interesting. We're learning just what it is that we have with us.

The Sandspur finally has enough ads. We always get enough ads on the Founders' week and Water Meet issues.

T. C. discovered, by talking to some Florida U. boys, that Professor Wattles has made a big hit in Gainesville.

The Florida gang were glad to know that Dr. Farr was plenty popular over here, too.

The only professors who are really well liked by the students are those who like and understand those whom they are teaching. If a prof considers you an ignorant worm, you're not going to like him, but if he considers that you just haven't yet learned all you might have and remembers that that he had a hard time in some courses himself, you feel a brotherly spirit toward him.

Professor Wattles once brought up the question "Are Professors People?" and "Are Students People?"

If you can get in a class where the professor and the students consider each other humans, you'll enjoy it.

SO LONG, SWIMMERS. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

Annual Junior Prom to be Held Friday, May 2, at Aloma C. C.

The annual Junior Prom will be held Friday, May 2, at the Aloma Country Club, at nine o'clock.

This year's prom, as in the past, will be strictly an invitation affair. Invitations have been mailed by the prom committee to all members of the Senior Class.

The dance from nine until two, will be a program affair, and no "breaking" will be permitted.

Timson's orchestra will furnish the music.

ROLLINS PUPIL IS WINNER OF POETRY PRIZE

Phyrne Squier Given \$100; Other Awards Are Made

The spacious music room of Mrs. E. W. Packard's home, "The Anchorage," on Lake Maitland, was the scene of a joint meeting of the Allied Arts and Poetry Society on Saturday afternoon, with Irving Bacheller and Mrs. Clinton Scollard, presidents, presiding.

"It is peculiarly appropriate," she added, "that the Prize Book Award, or this year should be given in this beautiful room, so steeped in memories to a posthumous edition of the poems of this gifted artist, Susan Dyer." Mr. and Mrs. Scollard read from the manuscript, "Zamboanza" and "Words," poems of haunting and arresting beauty.

The contributed poems of the day were read by Mrs. Dick. These included "Paradox," Virginia Randall; "Sonnet For a Lady," Elsie Padgett; "Reveille," Kenneth Curry; "Garden Marie," Ernest Hartsock; "Lines in Refute of Botany," Virginia Randall; "Uprooted Tree," Harold Enos; "Hatred," Marjorie Johnston; "Confessional," Clyde Lovett Cleaves; "A Ballad of Baltimore," Clinton Scollard and "Statue of the Confederate Soldier," by Mrs. Robert Fitch. "Confessional" winning the prize.

Mrs. Scollard withdrew her sonnet, "The Young Eucalyptus," from the Allied Arts \$50 contest for all comers, the poem having appeared in print in her new book, "The Secret Bird," just published. Mr. Cleaves' virile and introspective lines "Confessional," won the prize over "And After All," by Halle W. Warlow. "April of Ice," by Ernest Hartsock, and "A Tree Has Many Aprils," by Phyrne Squier.

Phyrne Squier's lovely lyric "Fidelity," won in the outstanding contest of the year, the Ponce de Leon prize of \$100.00, open to all native and winter residents of Florida, offered by the Poetry Society of America; Ernest Hartsock, editor of the *Bozart Magazine*, and Thomas J. Jones, Jr., well known poet of New York. Last year, she won first prize in the Flossie Hill Short Story Contest for Rollins students, and second prize in the Quill Drivers' Short Story Contest conducted by the Allied Arts Society. Her short stories and poems, have appeared regularly in the "Flamingo," the undergraduate literary magazine of Rollins College.

Instead of a single prize of \$50.00 for the best one-act play, masque or pageant submitted to the Division of Drama and Pageantry, the judges in this division decided to split the award into two first prizes of \$25.00 for Beatrice (Continued on Page 2)

WAITERS PITCH BEANERY BRAWL

Novel Affair Is Popular With the Students

The waiters got together and put on a real dance at the Commons Saturday night, April 19. Much of the credit for the success of the affair goes to Mrs. Haggerty, Director of the Commons, without whose splendid cooperation the dance could not have been held. A committee of Froggy Walters and Bill Reid, together with Bob Stephens, head waiter, had general charge of the Beanyery Ball. John Ringer was in charge of the tickets and carried dot his job in excellent style.

Bob Timson and his orchestra, dressed in white Beanyery coats, played better than usual, while the novelty of dancing in the Commons added to the attractiveness of the affair. Besides the waiters, who could easily be distinguished by their Beanyery coats and loud ties, there were about fifty couples on the dance floor.

Pamphlets, Professors, or Both

Both the student body and the faculty were well represented at the meeting of the Liberal Club Monday evening when Dr. Watson's new idea for the securing of a practical and individual education was discussed.

Briefly, the proposed system comprises seven principles: activity, specific learning, ability of adults to learn, forgetting, readiness, individual differences, and the fact that life is too short to waste time on useless and unpleasant things. The curriculum would consist of seven departments in which the individual might delve as deeply as his interest warranted. These departments are: health, home participation, purchasing, vocation, leisure, citizenship and philosophy or religion. Some knowledge of each department would be necessitated.

The various courses would be outlined with directions for following them out in numerous pamphlets. Therefore the most serious objection raised against this plan of teaching was "Would we not be substituting pamphlets for professors?" However, a deeper knowledge of the system shows that professors would play an even more important part than they do now in the Rollins plan, as they would be the mainstay of each student as the latter pursued his particular project.

Most of the questions raised were quickly answered in defense of the plan by students and faculty members who have had an opportunity to study it carefully. Such questions were: "How could the curriculum be planned?" "Should it start in the elementary or secondary schools rather than in college?" "Could one college do it alone?" "How would students transfer?" "Is it economically sound?" "Would one professor be wise enough to outline a student's course efficiently for him and advise him?" "Would it not promote chaos in a college for each individual to do a different thing?" "Would it destroy a student's artistic nature; making a dilettante of him and killing his creative instinct?"

Miss Hughes, of the Psychology Department, led the defense admirably because of her knowledge of the plan and what it stands for, gained through her former association with Dr. Watson at Columbia where she was a student in a (Continued on Page 2)

Change Rhodes Scholarships

According to an announcement just made by Dean Anderson, there have been important changes in Rhodes Scholarships.

Beginning in 1930, the 48 states of the Union will be divided into eight districts of six states each; there will be a competition in every state every year; state committees will be allowed to nominate two men to appear before the district committee; district committees will select from the 12 candidates appearing before them the best 4 to represent their states at Oxford; a state may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates.

Beginning in 1930, Rhodes Scholars will be allowed the option of spending their third year at Oxford or any other university in the world (outside their own country) which may be best for the prosecution of their studies; they will further be allowed the option of taking their third year immediately at the end of their first two or after a period of some years' work in the United States, as they prefer.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dean's office. Applications are due at the Dean's office not later than May first.

WATER MEET

Florida State Interscholastic Swimming Championships Under the Auspices of Rollins College Saturday, April 26, 1930—Lake Virginia

Winter Park Florida Fleetwood D. Peeples, Director

ORDER OF EVENTS

9:30 a. m.
9:30—150-yard free style (girls)
9:50—50-yard dash (boys)
10:00—50-yard dash (girls)
10:15—220-yard free style (boys)
10:25—440-yard free style (girls)
10:45—100-yard free style (boys)
11:00—100-yard free style (girls)
11:15—100-yard backstroke (boys)
11:30—Relay, 4 girls, 110 yards each (girls)
11:45—Diving—boys and girls
2:30 p. m.
2:30—75-yard dash (girls)
2:40—880-yard free style (boys)
3:00—50-yard backstroke (girls)
3:15—100-yd. backstroke (boys)
3:30—75-yard dash (boys)
3:45—50-yd. backstroke (girls)
4:00—Championship canoe tilting contest between Cloyde Russell—Jerry Miller (present champions), against Robert Pepper and Harrison Cobb. If exhibition diver fails to show up the Odd and Even war canoe crews will put on an exhibition race.
4:20—220-yard free style (girls)
4:35—440-yard free style (boys)
4:50—Relay, 4 boys, 110 yds. each

14 CANDIDATES UP FOR COMING ELECTION VOTE

Reid, Williams and Moore to Run for Student President

Fourteen petitions for various student association offices have been filed with Charlotte Steinhans, present secretary. All the petitions were in before the required time, Tuesday at 6 p. m., with more than the necessary number of signatures.

Three men have entered the race for president, Bill Reid, Lefty Moore, and Ted Williams. Reid's petition was the first to be circulated followed by Williams. Moore did not decide to run again for the office he now holds until the last day.

The office of vice-president is apparently the most popular for five have entered this contest. They are Candace Secor, Dorothy Allen, Jane Folsom, Jewel Lewter and Betty Rathbone. According to the student association's constitution the office of vice-president, as well as secretary, must be filled by girls. The candidates for secretary are Frankie Arnold, Mildred Hope, Sarah Dickinson and Lucille LeRoy.

Much interest has been shown in the race for Sandspur editor. Two men are running for this office. Harold Cochenour and Whiting Hall. It is a requirement that a candidate for Sandspur editor must be a member of the present staff. Hall has served as columnist and associate editor, while Cochenour is one of the special writers.

The election will take place in chapel Tuesday morning, May 6, under the direction of the Student Council.

Jollier: Do you like the movies? Grouch: Yes, they give my wife a place to go every evening and I can sit around home in peace.

Brown: That new cook of yours makes everything out of the cook book.

Derby: Then that must have been one of the covers I tasted in the pie last night.

Rollins Key Society Elects New Members at Wednesday's Meet

The members of the Rollins Key Society held a regular meeting at the Kappa Phi Sigma house Wednesday afternoon.

The Key Society takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Candace Secor, Miss Stella Weston and Mr. Hugh McKean were elected to membership.

Preceding the business meeting refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

BIRGER SANDZEN LITHOGRAPHS AT LIBRARY

Exhibit of Swedish Artist Here For Two Weeks

A collection of thirty lithographs, wood-cuts and dry point etchings by Birger Sandzen, internationally known Swedish artist, is now on exhibition at the Rollins College Library. It will remain on view for the benefit of the public for about two weeks, according to an announcement from Dr. Edwin O. Grover, professor of books and director of the college library.

Birger Sandzen, who is professor of art history and director of the Art School of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas, was born in Sweden. He grew up in a cultured home, where good art was loved and respected, and was given a good, general education. When he was only ten years old he commenced to take drawing lessons of a stern and fatherly drawing master, Olaf Erlanson, an excellent teacher and good artist, although unknown to fame. Under him he studied drawing and painting privately, until he graduated from the College of Skara in 1890. The same year he entered the University of Lund, where he studied French and Mathematics.

Soon, however, Sandzen decided to become a professional painter, and continued his studies, drawing and painting in the Artists' League of Stockholm under Anders Zorn and Richard Bergh, and in Paris under Aman-Jean. More than half of the latter's pupils were Americans, and through them Sandzen became interested in America.

In the fall of 1894 he accepted a call to teach at Bethany College. Here he has been teaching and painting ever since, with the intermission of three trips to Europe, when he traveled and studied in England, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Scandinavia. He has also studied and painted in Old Mexico. His principal medium of expression is oils, but he also interprets his western motives in water colors, lithography, etching and good engraving. Birger Sandzen owns a valuable collection of prints, bronzes and Chinese paintings. Professor Sandzen is represented in the Library of Congress, Washington; New York Public Library; Brooklyn Museum; Yale Art Museum, New Haven; Art Institute, Chicago; Art Museum of Santa Fe; Art Museum of Los Angeles; National Museum, Stockholm, Sweden; Art Museum of Gothenburg, Sweden; Lund Museum, Sweden, and many other public art collections.

Sandzen's work is of intense power, revealing with dynamic force and wealth of color the majesty and scale of the Western hills, the peaks of Colorado, which he has made his own.

The Birger Sandzen exhibit, it is announced, will open to the public, free, from 9 to 5 daily at the Collins Library.

ENTRIES FROM ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS TO STRUGGLE HERE FOR STATE SWIMMING CROWN

March Flamingo

By Prof. H. F. Harris

This issue of the Flamingo is enlarged to fifty pages. This seems fully justified by the quality of the contents. The "youngest generation" displays here not a little talent and appreciation of life and beauty.

The first story, Muck Land, is marked by Miss Weston's vivid pictures in drab. Its suggestion that "two could play this game of beauty" is perhaps too pronounced. The story is well motivated, but not quite convincing.

Mr. Hincley's Francis Ann is a story of a girl's smothered egotistic complex. It is rather remarkable that this should have been written by a man. He evidently knows his girls! We contend nevertheless that women know men better than men know women, even better than men know themselves. In the economy of things it is necessary that they should. Francis Ann resolved her complex in the usual feminine way.

Miss Korn's Pigeons is a realistic story of heroism and superstition in a foreign country. We should like to know the meaning of certain Chinese words and phrases.

Miss Heine's Thirteen is about a gay widow and is told by a girl. The idea is not new, but good. Yellow Chrysanthemums, by the same author, is a story hard to believe, but such violent decisions are not entirely new.

Miss Horner's Sketch is about an offended accompanist and is quite credible. We recall hearing a leading lady in a grand opera publicly rebuke a very good tenor for "flattening."

Miss Mackaye's story of Rachel is perhaps the best in this issue in depth and sustained power.

We have here a good array of verse. Of the six poems in the poetry section we judge Afterglow to be the best in imagery and sureness of touch. All are marked by beauty and charm.

Home Graves, by Miss Pattison, is in modern form with a current of garrulous yet wistful pathos. The dialect leaves something to be desired. Three quatrains by Miss Emerson are marked by her usual clearness and vigor. All three seem to lack beauty unless conciseness be an element of beauty as in the symmetrical figures of geometry.

Miss Weston's The Widow meets many tests of good verse. We must infer that the "widow" in this case had enjoyed a happy married life.

Some of the stories are marred by errors in diction.

Primary Elections for Athletic Trophy Tuesday, May 6th

According to an announcement just made by Coach Jack McDowell primary elections for the Norris athletic trophy for 1929-30 will be held May 6, in conjunction with the student elections.

The Norris athletic trophy is awarded each year to the student who most distinguishes himself in athletics during the scholastic year. The Rollins letter men at a meeting Thursday chose the following men as candidates for the Trophy: (Others also may be voted on in the primary). R. Pickard, G. Pickard, J. W. Fisher, Lefty Moore, Bill Reid, Chet Ihrig.

According to the rules of the contest the three men who receive the most votes in the primary will enter the finals, which will be held on May 16. All regularly enrolled students of Rollins are eligible to vote.

Orlando, Landon Look Like Probable Winners

High school swimmers from eleven schools will splash into Lake Virginia at the crack of the starter's pistol at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the eleventh annual renewal of the state interscholastic water meet, sponsored by Rollins.

Entries from Orlando: Andrew Jackson, Robert E. Lee, and Julia Landon of Jacksonville, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Lakeland, Winter Haven, Gainesville, and Winter Park will try to take the King and Follet-trophies for team championships away with them. However there is a strong chance that the King Trophy will remain in Orlando where it was taken at last year's meet unless the strong opposition to be expedited from Landon and Palm Beach prove too much for the Tiger natators.

Senator Franklin O. King of Orlando, chairman of the general committee for the meet, is donor of the trophy for the championship boys' team, and William Follet is giving a trophy for the championship girls' team. Ray Greene, a prominent alumnus of Rollins, is donating two cups, one for the individual high point girl, and another for the winning boys' relay team. The Winter Park Business Men's Club is giving the trophy for the individual high point boy, and the Orlando Lion's Club is donor of the cup for the winning girls' relay team.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in twenty events to the first three place winners. Donors of sets of medals for these events, Peoples has announced, are H. W. Caldwell, E. R. Baldwin, Winter Park Insurance Agency, Winslow and Weston, C. H. Galoway, Winter Park Telephone Company, Walter Stevens, Yowell-Drew Company, G. N. Denning, Shepherd and Fuller, Winter Park Herald, All-American Stores, Orange County Chamber of Commerce, H. B. Carleton, L. A. Wood, Asher Peter, Carter Bradford, M. J. Daetwyler and S. Kenneth Guernsey.

As chairman of the committee, Senator King will award the trophies and medals immediately after the close of the meet. Eleven boys' teams and eight girls' teams have entered in the meet, Peeples has reported. Among those which have already sent in their official entries are Andrew Jackson High and Robert E. Lee High, Jacksonville; Landon High, South Jacksonville; Sarasota High, Palm Beach High, Lakeland High, Fort Lauderdale High, Winter Haven High, Gainesville High, Orlando High, and Winter Park High.

Officials in charge of the meet, it is announced, are: Starters, Judge G. A. Cheney (morning events), and Senator Franklin O. King (afternoon events); clerk of course, Kenneth D. Guernsey; assistant clerk, Frederick H. Ward; referee, Wilbur Flowers; head judge, H. W. Caldwell; judges, M. J. Daetwyler, Jack McDowell, Jr., and Al Douglas; timers, Asher

(Continued on Page 2)

Prominent Authors Guests at Pattee Home at Coronado

Clinton Scollard, the noted American poet, Jesse Rittenhouse Scollard, poet and anthologist, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stannard Baker, and Lida Wood, private secretary to President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, have been for two days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pattee at their home at Coronado Beach, says the New Smyrna News.

Mr. Baker is the official biographer of Woodrow Wilson and already has completed two of the ten volumes of this work. His books, "Adventures in Contentment," was written under the pseudonym of David Grayson, have been widely read. His 60th birthday on the 17th was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Pattee and their guests with a dinner at the New Smyrna Beach assembly hall.

GREETINGS TO WATER MEET VISITORS

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Friday, April 25, 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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ciation.

The Sandspur welcomes on the part of the Rollins student body the high school visitors who are assembling from the high schools of all the various parts of the state to take part in the annual spring interscholastic Water Meet Saturday.

Next year many of you students will be in some college or university. Few of you have definitely decided as to which particular college you will make your alma mater. Many of you are already considering Rollins College for next fall. We believe your final decision will be encouraged by this visit to our campus. Don't leave until you've been around our horse-shoe, through some of the buildings and in Lake Virginia. The Dean's office on the second floor of the administration building will supply you with a catalog or any further data concerning the college and curriculum you may want. But most important of all, get acquainted with some of the Rollins students. Don't hesitate to stop any of us if there are any questions you wish to ask. You'll find us friendly. For the first lesson every Rollins frosh learns is to speak to everyone else on the campus.

Again we welcome you to what is expected to be the biggest water meet yet—and may the best team win.

Do Your Part

Every student at Rollins can help make it possible for the Sandspur to come out each week. All of you cannot write for the Sandspur regularly. But each of you can PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. Every person that puts an ad in the Sandspur is making it possible for us to come out, so it is only fair to help the trade of these businesses in return.

Some, when asked for an ad in the Sandspur say that the students patronize the other places and that they derive no benefit from the ad. We want to show these supporters they're wrong—that the students do appreciate the fact that they are making our paper possible.

Every student spends a certain amount of money. Look over the ads and remember them the next time you go down town to buy anything.

"Turn about is fair play" and it is only right that we patronize those people who are interested enough in the college publication to give their support.

We ask the support of every Rollins student in this. Each one can do his or her part. Begin today!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

Congratulations, Men

The Sandspur is proud to print the Interfraternity council's condemnation of fraternity cliques in

THE SANDSPUR
BULLETIN BOX

We, the members of the interfraternity council, condemn the use of any unfair politics, such as combinations of fraternities and sororities to elect certain candidates for any political office.

Signed,

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

NO CLASSES SATURDAY

By order of the Dean's Office, classes will be suspended Saturday morning, April 26, to allow students to attend the Water Meet.

Gamma Phi Beta

Only three girls were left at home over Easter to keep the home fires burning. Even Mrs. Cheney got the wanderlust, and Frances Vallett took her place as house mother.

Have you all noticed that good looking yellow Packard roadster in front of the chapter house? H. has had a friend, Betty Hood, visiting her. We like Betty, but we do envy those people that have nothing to do but go tearing around the country in roadsters.

We always save the best news until last. The biggest musical recital of the season is coming off next week. We expect to see you all these—'cause it'll be a wow! Kay Goss and Helen Moore will both play several selections. Then, to add to that, Mac and Welsh will harmonize. We'll tell you all about it in this column next week—Just watch for it.

Kappa Phi Sigma

The recent intemperance of the sun has caused many changes in the fraternal life. The afternoon bridge table has been deserted for the lake and either swimming, canoeing or sun-bathing are the order of the day. Dick and Frank have been nautically inclined, and have joined the navigation class. While our House Chairman is absent, the fraternity has been using the roof for a sun-bath parlor.

A favorite occupation of late has been taking a loop trip around the state. Walter Reid dashed around last week, stopping for swims in Miami and Naples. Red and Prof headed out Monday, and plan to spend about a week on their tour. The fraternity herewith offers a prize of one rat cap and a half dozen bananas for the best bumming record on a trip starting here, and touching Indian River City, Miami, Fort Myers, Tampa and back.

Rollins Pupil

Is Winner of
Poetry Prize

(Continued from page 1)

Strozier Daniel's play "A Graveyard Rabbit's Foot," and Madeline Randall's play "This Companionate Marriage." Both manuscripts were considered to be of equal merit. Mrs. Daniel is a resident of Orlando and a former student of Rollins College. Miss Randall, whose winter home is in Orlando, is a summer resident of St. Johnsburg, Va.

Mrs. Lyde Drummond Harris, professor of English at Rollins College, was chairman of the drama and pageantry contest. The judges were Miss Dorothea Thomas, Rollins College; Dr. James Farr, vice-president, University of Florida; and Mrs. Pearl Marble, Orlando.

A first prize of \$30.00 for the best unpublished original manuscript offered by the Music Makers' Division of the Allied Arts was won by Harve Clemens, instructor in the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, for his composition for a string quartet. A second prize of \$20.00 was awarded by this division to Alfred Woller, Lakeland, Fla., for a sacred song, "A Prayer." Miss Mary L. Leonard served as chairman of the committee in charge of this competition.

"Hurricane Coming!" a story by Mildred Plow Merryman, of Val-

the coming student elections. The women's Pan-Hellenic would do well to emulate. Last year we doubt if the campus Greeks would have agreed on such a stand. Campus politics are going forward a step when the fraternities feel that they can afford to take such a stand publicly. Of course, the usual rumors of alliances are out. It remains to be seen how significant this action of Interfraternity Council will prove.

paraiso, Fla., won first prize of \$35.00 in the Quill Drivers' Contest conducted by the Allied Arts in honor of the first group of the Allied Arts to be formed. Miss Mary Lee Kerns, Olean, N. Y., a Rollins student, won the second prize of \$15.00 for her story entitled "Four Cash."

Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books at Rollins College, chairman of the Quill Drivers' contest, was assisted by Ray Stannard Baker, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, and Professor Fred Leyvis Pattee as judges.

Intercollegiate prizes offered by the Department of Arts and Decorations under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, head of the art department of Rollins College, were as follows:

Color Painting: first prize, \$15.00, Roger C. Holt, West Point, N. Y., Rollins student; second prize, \$10.00, Dorothy D. Carr, Yellow Springs, O., Rollins student; honorable mention, Penelope Pattison, Asheville, N. C., and Gerard M. Miller, St. Cloud, both Rollins students, and Bertha Nix, Tallahassee.

Black and White Drawings: first prize, \$6.50, Boyd Frances Kyner, Wilson, Kan., Rollins student; second prize, \$3.50, Dorothy D. Carr, Yellow Springs, O., Rollins student; honorable mention, Myra A. Thomas, Winter Park, Polly F. S. Smith, Bethlehem, Pa., and Dorothy Lundell, San Juan, Porto Rico, all Rollins students.

Sculpture: first prize, \$10.00, Ruth Harris, Winter Park, Rollins student; second place, Robert E. James, New York City, Rollins student; honorable mention, M. Craig, Gainesville; Lucille Waters, Orlando, Rollins graduate, and Ruth Harris, Winter Park, Rollins student.

Batik: the first prize was awarded Mary Race, \$5.00, "Helen of Troy"; second place, Myra A. Thomas, Winter Park, Rollins student; honorable mention, Janet M. Cadman, Orlando, Candace Secor, Des Moines, Ia., and Boyd Frances Kyner Wilson, Kan., all Rollins students.

Judges for the art prizes were Miss Nina Waldeck, formerly of Cleveland School of Art; Miss Hazel Wiswall, Cleveland, O.; Hiram Powers, Winter Park; Dr. Rosalie Morton, Winter Park; Miss Malise Johnston, art editor "Beautiful Florida"; Ida Clyde Clarke, Winter Park.

The latter part of the afternoon was largely given over to announcement of prize awards.

At the conclusion of the meeting Irving Bacheller presented Mrs. Scollard with a bouquet and an envelope with a substantial check, the gift of admiring and appreciative fellow workers.

Entries from Eleven
High Schools to
Struggle Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter, A. M. Robinson, and L. A. Wood; scorer, William Follett; announcer, Guy Colado.

The morning events begin at 9:30 and the afternoon events at 2:30.

Rollins students will be admitted to the race course upon presentation of their Student Association tickets.

Pamphlets, Profes-
sors, or Both

(Continued from Page 1)

class of his in which he carried out this plan to a considerable extent. Her reply was, "Dr. Watson hasn't forgotten the problems of administration of such a plan. The pamphlets would grow rather slowly. I think the biggest problem is the matter of transfer. But, after all, do we want to plan a college for students to transfer in or out of, or do we want to plan a college for students to attend? It would certainly be worth a student's time to attend such a college for two years at least, even if he intended to take the full four-year course elsewhere. The greatest advantage of this plan would be that we would be learning things as we are using them. This is the only real education and the only lasting education."

Pete: Have you any mail for me?
Postman: What's your name?
Pete: You'll find it on the envelope.

WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

CHARLOTTE MARIE STEINHANS

We find that Charlotte, familiarly known as "Miss Wetzmetz," was born in Springfield, Illinois. She never liked snow and would never go out and play like other children. So, therefore, was very glad to move to Orlando, Florida, with her family.

She attended junior and senior high schools in Orlando, and in her senior year she became interested in debating. She has always liked to talk—ever since she uttered her first word she has kept up a steady chatter until now there is no way to stop her. Her debating team entered the state contest, and first became one of the eight best teams in the state and finally was judged the winning team at the close of the contest at Gainesville.

During the summer of '26 she was a representative to a religious conference in North Carolina. Returning from there, she enrolled at Rollins where she became interested in campus affairs. Her chief interest has been in dramatics and she spent most of one summer at Leland Power's school in Martha's Vineyard, near Boston, Mass., taking up dramatics.

Charlotte is a member of Kappa Epsilon. She also belongs to Phi Beta honorary fraternity and to the Rollins Key Society. Among the offices she has held are: Pan-Hellenic secretary 28-29, secretary-treasurer of students' association 29-30, and vice-president of senior class 29-30. In 1927 she won the third prize in the Sprague Oratorical Contest. In 1929 she belonged to the college debate team and she has been with the Rollins Players for two years. Charlotte was editor of the handbook in '29, and in the Pageant given in Orlando recently she was Miss Orlando.

Last summer Charlotte was an assistant leader at the Recreation Department in Orlando. After graduation she hopes to enter the field of teaching as a profession. However, she has not committed herself yet as to whether it will be History, English, Public Speaking or Dramatics that she will teach!!!

ELEANOR BLISH

Eleanor Blish is rather reticent when interviewed. In act, she is quite blind to the blessings of publicity. Her home is in South Manchester, Conn. The persistence of the interviewer finally induced her to say that she has been at Rollins three and a half years, the second half of her freshman year being spent at Tufts College in Boston.

Eleanor majored in English. She also took several education courses; however, she insists that she will never teach. Perhaps, she will change her mind if she can secure a position in an experimental or progressive school. She is not certain what she will do next year, but a year from this summer she would like to go to Columbia University and study under Dr. Watson.

She was the first secretary of the International Relations Club when it was organized in 1926. She was a member of the R. L. S. during her sophomore and senior years. She now has a position on the Tomokan staff.

Eleanor is an enthusiast about Rollins and Winter Park. She would like to come back next winter. Since her parents visit Florida every winter, she may be here for a few weeks, at least.

JOHN ELDRED ARMSTRONG

Who: John Eldred Armstrong.
Where: The United States.
When: Twentieth Century.

History: Little known except that he comes from Indianapolis, New York City and Princeton.

Why Famous: For his marvelous talents in so many directions; for his becoming modesty; for his handsomeness.

DOROTHY DERBY CARR

After spending two years at Antioch and one at Ohio State University, Dorothy Carr became convinced that a change to the great open spaces of the Sunshine (?) State would lead to a finer development of the soul, as she characteristically puts it. Personally we believe she came down here to keep a sisterly eye on Helen, though neither of them left the nursery until nearly twenty years of age—we mean the Carr nurseries, of course, which compete with

Antioch in putting Yellow Springs on the map.

When she first appeared on the Rollins campus at the beginning of the school year in company with her sister, there were many who rubbed their eyes and looked again to find whether they were seeing double. After the first glance, however, it became quite evident that they were two decidedly distinct personalities, and Personality spelled with capital letters, is the quality that Dorothy has the most of.

Like her sister, she has shown adeptness in athletics and served on both the hockey and the Even basketball team. Her main interest lies in art and when the Allied Arts awards were distributed she took first prize on a study in color as well as second on a portrait in black and white. When her diploma is properly secured she plans to give New York a break and determine whether Pratt Institute can teach her anything she does not already know about costume designing. After that, who knows? We won't be surprised if Paul Poiret will have to watch his step if he still wants to save a name for himself. The best we can say is, more power to her.

HELEN GREENWOOD CARR

From the Buckeye State comes Senior Helen Carr. Born and raised in the town of Yellow Springs, Ohio, she passed the first two years of her college career in that other institute of learning renowned for its experimental adventures in education—Antioch College. Of her activities there we know nothing. There is little doubt, however, that Antioch was the loser by her decision to try a still more adventurous scheme in learning, for she is one of those rare individuals who go to school for the purpose of studying as the neat little columns of A's on her grade reports show. Nor is she by any means one-sided in that respect for in athletics she is also proficient. As captain of the senior basketball team she was in her element, and the past season found her doing her stuff on the hockey field as well. She is secretary of the Women's Athletics Association but this is not the only office which she has filled satisfactorily, for in the capacity of house president of Lakeside Helen has shown ability to "preserve order and decorum." She is also a member of the French Club. Majoring in history she has . . . but right here seems the psychological place to begin a new paragraph.

If you want to get a rise from her just call her domestic. Nevertheless when there is need for the proverbial stitch in time or kindred tasks to be performed the cry always arises "Call the Carr girls," and she is quite as handy with the saucepan as with the needle and thread. Perhaps it is because she never parades her capabilities, that it takes some time for her friends to discover how versatile she really is, and just as we are beginning to appreciate this fact more and more she ups and quits us cold. After graduation Helen will follow the beaten trail to New York and enter Katherine Gibbs to train for—and we are sure she will succeed in—executive work.

VIRGINIUS WILKINS MOODY

If any one on the campus should look careworn, pale and peaked; if any one should be bent with responsibility, crushed by worldly worries and battered by back-breaking toil, that person is the ever-smiling ever-blushing subject of this article. Need it be said that we refer to Riotous Rusty Moody—the delight of the female, the joy of the faculty and the epitome of chivalrous manhood or what have you?

Rusty came from Buffalo, New York City, Miami and way stations. Where he is going is more problematical, but there cannot be much doubt about the fact that wherever he ends up he will have achieved his desires and the good wishes of those who know him.

Rusty came here four years ago as fine a specimen of American manhood as any D. A. R. could desire. That Rollins has changed him is beyond cavil. But it has only accentuated those qualities that we all love. Even his blush is of a deeper hue. (Editor's note: If possible).

note has escaped his influence. Member of everything from numberless student committees all the way down to the X Club, he has wielded a power among us which we less fortunate mortals regard with a greedy eye. To mention but a few, he warbles alluring solos for the Glee Club, plays passionate heroes for the Little Theatre, writes stories on his classmates for the Sandspur, and plays football, tennis, and a mean game of pool. Can the man be real?

But despite all these accomplishments, Virginius Wilkins Moody (for that, O reader, is really his name) is a modest lad. He waves aside the many honors that have come his way with impatience, and pursues the even tenor of his way with philosophical equanimity.

May he continue to tread the path he has already followed to the end of his days.

STERLING PRICE HOLLAND

In Columbia, Alabama, back in 1911 there was great rejoicing in the house of Dr. Sterling Price Holland, who was soon to add "Sr." to his name. Nineteen years later there was more rejoicing when Price came to Rollins and met Nancy. But that's getting ahead of the story.

The Holland family moved to Blakely, Ga., and thus Price became a Georgia boy. At G. M. A. he learned to start out on his left foot and carry a rifle for his Uncle Sam.

Gun-toting soon bored him and he left for Washington and Lee to become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the boxing team and the wrestling team, so as to keep up with brother Lang, who did the same.

Weighted down with medals for championships in both sports this Holland boy next came to the University of Georgia in time to see the Bulldogs lick Yale. Then, looking for new worlds to conquer, he heard of Rollins and came down to Winter Park to the college on the lake to get a degree.

But, that's only a start. Next fall will see Price a freshman again—in Tulane's medical school. And after a few more years it'll be S. P. Holland, Jr., M. D.

LUCIUS MEMPHIS MOSELY

Grove Hill, Alabama, is proud of its athletes. Although the state university got the majority of the crop from Grove Hill, Florida fell heir to one of the lot in the personage of Lucius Memphis Mosely, better known to his friends as Chattanooga for the sake of brevity.

About nine or ten years ago "Nooge" decided that either he or the boll-weevil would have to leave the old native state. Well, for fear of controversy, we'll say the boll-weevil lost out and had to remain in Alabama, while Chattanooga sold old "Pet," the family mule, and lit out for Wauchula, Florida, where he has made his home since that time.

After arguing the principal of

the local high school sheep hide (Luke still got gypped—he found out it) he enrolled at the U. S. in the college of agriculture fall of 1925. After sitting consecutive weeks with a Memphis decided that farming all right in theory, but practice it was all wet.

The following year he Rollins, played football and to build Recreation Hall, made I Bumma Cig local in name but international in scope of its powers.

This year Lush played football; he now willow on the ball diamond major is economics to enter the marketing Southern cottonseed of this summer. Among local in name but international in position on the Southern Committee. He is a of Alpha Gamma Rho at the University of Florida.

Inquisitive visitor: Did in your family ever make a liant marriage?
Mr. Knopf: Only my wife.

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TARS WIN CLOSE BALL GAME FROM SEBRING TEAM

Leo Lilley Blanks the East Coasters
2-0

Behind the air-tight pitching of Leo Lilley, the Tar batsmen pounded out a 2-0 win over the Sebring Firemen Tuesday afternoon at Harper-Shepard Field. Lilley managed to hold the East Coast team to two hits while his mates were nipping George, Sebring moundsman, for eight bingles, but not until the seventh were the Rollins stickmen able to bunch their hits enough to tally.

At the end of the game Leo had pitched his thirtieth inning of the season with only one scratch run chalked up against him. With his team mates registering only three miscues behind his steady twirling, he was in danger only once when Sebring got two on in the fourth with two outs. Lilley settled down and whiffed the batter for the third.

With two out in the seventh, T. J. Morris got his second safety of the game, stole second, and coasted home on Rogers' long single to right. Wart Walton delivered a mighty nice brand of ball when he managed to get three hits out of four times up. In the eighth, after Lilley had missed out on a chance to sew up his own ball game, when Joe Long raked in his fly to deep right, Ted got his third single. Peacon fanned and Mosely got his first hit of the game. With men on first and second, Ihrig got hold of a fast one and put it away between first and second. The Wart went home and Luke went around to third where he died a minute later when Pickard flied out.

Score by innings:
Sebring 000 000 000-0
Rollins 000 000 11*-2
Batteries: Sebring, George and Gearing. Rollins, Lilley and Kimball.

Keeper: What is the matter now?
Nut: I washed a piece of dirty ice in some hot water and now I can't find it.

BABY GRAND

Sunday and Monday

"POINTED HEELS"

With William Powell, Fay Wray, Helen (Sugar) Kane

The Boop-a-Doop Girl and "Skeets" Gallagher

All Talking—Singing—Dancing with Technicolor Sequences

Tuesday and Wednesday

"COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND"

With Charles Murray, George Sidney

All Talking All Laughing

Thursday Only

"THE BIG PARTY"

With Sue Carol, Walter Catlett, Dixie Lee

All Talking—Singing—Dancing

Friday and Saturday

Vilma Banky in "A LADY TO LOVE"

All Talking

Dine at

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The Tar Brush

By NED CONDON

SPLASH, SWIM, and sun seems to be the order of the day with the dock continually crowded by those of the college who can manage to take the time off from classes and by high school boys and girls in training for tomorrow's meet.

THE BOYS' TITLE looks now as if it might go to Orlando, last year's champs or to Landon High of South Jacksonville. At the beginning of the week indications pointed to a strong team from Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville, but Landon proved its superiority to the Jax natators Wednesday when it took first in everything but diving in a three-way intra-city meet against Lee and Andrew Jackson. Orlando will also enter a very snappy girls' squad which will probably find difficulty overcoming the entries from Lakeland and Winter Haven.

WILL ROGERS put the thrill in Tuesday's ball game against Sebring when he stepped into a fast one with the count two and three and two men away in the seventh, lining it into right field for a single and scored Morris who had been perched on the second sack. Wart Walton also showed that he can hit the apple when he garnered three safeties out of four times up. Lilley pitched a mighty nice shut-out win.

TENNIS COURTS are sure going to improve the looks of the campus. They will get their first use a week from Saturday when Tar netters meet the University of Miami squad. The Tar Brush is looking forward to the coming battle here between Big Ted Williams and Nick Polities of Florida for the state intercollegiate singles title. We're looking for a win so that we can have something to point to when our Florida friends gloat over their athletic prowess.

College Girls to Hold Swimming Meet

The preliminary swimming meet for girls will be held from April 28 to May 3. The events include the back stroke, over-arm, the crawl, racing back breast stroke and the side stroke for form. There will be a stunt also and a 25-yard dash for speed. The meet is open to every one, beginners as well as advanced swimmers. Points will be given according to efficiency in execution so that any one can make points for their class.

Class teams of six girls each will be chosen soon after the preliminaries. The final Odd-Even meet will take place the middle of May. In the Odd-Even meet there will be diving. It would be well to join the diving class and get some practice. The swimming captains are ready to help you with your strokes any afternoon. Let's work up some competition. The class of '30 have won the meets for the last two years.

Evens Defeat Odds For Championship in War Canoeing

The Evens are the canoeing champions. The second war canoe race was held Monday afternoon at 5:30. The Odds got a better start, but Cole's crew caught up in the final sprint came in about three feet ahead. The deciding race took place at six-fifteen Thursday morning. About six people including Fleet and Miss Weber were up to witness the great victory of the Evens. Lewset's crew had better form, but Cole's crew, though not in rhythm, pulled hard. At the last fifteen yards they got in count and won by a small margin. To the victors belong the spoils, and so the Odds owe the Evens a nice big chocolate cake according to an old canoeing custom.

Next week the Southern College girls war canoe crew will race with the Rollins varsity in the canoe meet. The Rollins team is to be made up of the best material from both teams. If the girls show the same fine fighting spirit that was shown in the Odd-Even meets victory will not be difficult.

Mother: Mary is grandmother asleep?
Mary: Yes, all except her nose.

1929 WATER MEET SCENES



Former Rollins Coach Appointed Director of Athletics

Howard P. Talman, former director of athletics and coach at Rollins College, has accepted an appointment as director of athletics at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., for next year, it is announced.

Talman coached at Rollins in the years 1925 and 1926. He is a graduate of Rutgers College. Before coming to Rollins he coached the freshman football team at Lehigh University. Later he was head coach at the University of Chattanooga, Asheville, N. C., high school, and Weaver College in North Carolina.

He goes to Lynchburg from Weaver College where he has established an enviable reputation as coach during the last three years. For six years he has been head of the coaching and physical education school for teachers at Asheville summer school.

Phi Mu

Easter morning found several of the girls away. Ellen went to Keystone Heights with Phil's folks and came back with her face indicative of a marvelous time. Dot Hallet went to DeLand, and made some acquaintances with our blood-thirsty rivals. Mary was so ambitious that she started out for the Bok tower at two o'clock Sunday morning, getting down there in time for the Easter sunrise service. The Easter bunny was very nice to all of us, and we hope that next year he will be just as thoughtful.

Flora and Audy busied themselves playing golf Friday night. We don't know how many balls they lost, but they seemed quite cheerful when they came home. We now claim the discovery of the Winter Park champions.

Annex Antics

The strenuous week-end which is just over, left us all void of any "Antics." All we can think about is mid-week tests and sunburned backs.

In Mrs. Enright's absence Emily Sellers played the part of house chaperon. According to all reports, the girls who spent Easter at the annex behaved admirably, and showed Miss Sellers a good time.

One of the main topics for discussion at the annex is Europe. Gee, Marge, and Eleanor are all going abroad this summer. For awhile the conversation centered around art, music, and Oberama-gua. Now, because they are girls, it's "What sort of clothes shall we take?"

SOCIAL EVENTS

Rollins Hall Notes

Rollins Hall, a fraternity of independent minded men, hopes that the forthcoming elections will bring forth men and women chosen for their capability to fill office and devoted to the interests of Rollins rather than those who merely represent a political machine which has no place on a progressive campus. It is a time for those with the courage of their convictions to stand together.

The piano downstairs has aroused a hoard of music enthusiasts in the Hall. Competition is so keen that Mitchell has been obliged to practice from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., when he is usually relieved by Butler until 8:00. However, this has had a beneficial effect for it is far more painful to lie in bed and listen than to get up and go to class. Possibly the administration will take advantage of the discovery by installing two pianos and a saxophone as a standard equipment in the new dormitories.

By presence of mind and quick action Dr. Lerrigo pulled Butler through a tight place last night. Levitt was merely demonstrating a life class in Osteopathy and Lerrigo M. D. took it seriously.

Lambda Phi Notes

Lambda Phi takes great pleasure in announcing as a member Dorothy Dienst.

Lois had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Letta Stanley of Winter Park.

Ethel and Jean decided upon a change of atmosphere for Easter. Jean spent all of the eighteen hours with her family in New Port Richey and Ethel enjoyed the week-end with friends in Orlando.

Herma's latest accomplishment is breaking victrola records "artistically." Wonder what she will try next?

Now that the Religious Conference is over we can settle down to a new topic for discussion, i. e., the Watson plan of what to study.

K. E. Komments

The Easter bunny gave us a marvelous breakfast with every added attraction possible. Would it not be nice if every Sunday were Easter Sunday? That night various ones attended the "nigger" church just for variety.

Our baseball enthusiasts helped

as mascots to cheer the team on to another victory—so they say.

Aurora went home to Tampa for week-end.

It looked as if Rathbone had been "lost, strayed or stolen" Tuesday, but in the end we found she had only run away to Daytona.

Why the sudden rush and chocolate ice cream cones? Is it because "Spring is come?" or elections are coming?

It is peculiar the way the McKays like Tampa. Margaret left us to spend a day in that famous city.

Pi Beta Phi

We initiated nine new members last Saturday. The new initiates are: Sara Bell, Sylva Fell, Mitzie Mizner, Meg Cummins, Dot Livingston and Dody Lang. The other initiates are Sigma Phi Alumnae: Louise Hall, Catherine Green and Jimmie James.

We had an initiation banquet at Dubsread Country Club following the ceremony.

Poor Peanuts must have had quite a case of chickenpox. She isn't back yet.

Jimmie James of New York spent last week with us. She was Sigma Phi's pledge and came back to be initiated into Pi Phi.

Lakeside Laughter

Have you seen our new porch furniture? The original set is not what it used to be. We sincerely hope that gentlemen with a balcony on their room will be greatly inspired when reclining in our chair.

Wouldn't you just know Phyrne would win her lolly-pop money somehow? She's nicely fixed for a few days due to a prize poem.

And Derby Carr with her deft pencil drew out two seconds in the Allied Arts contest. Guess we'll have to do a little promoting with these girls.

If we have to put vinegar on many more sunburned backs, the house is going to smell like a cider mill. And then the Flaflas would spend the week-end at St. Augustine. The gods be praised—it was a cloudy day.

Louise came home the other day

with a little gold arrow pin. Congratulations, Louise, a new Pi Phi!

We enjoyed the Beanery Ball muchly. A rousing cheer to Mrs. Haggerty and the waiters.

Having surveyed the field of combat of last year, we are looking forward to the water meet. Here's to a bigger and better one. And the dance!!!

Conservatory Notes

Harve Clemens, of the Theory Department, has gained additional honors in his chosen field of composition. At the meeting of the Allied Arts on Saturday, April 19, 1930, it was announced that Mr. Clemens' work, a Lento and Scherzo, two sketches for string quartet, had taken first prize offered by the music division of the Allied Arts for the best original composition.

Lucile Tolson, accompanied by Marilouise Wilkerson, sang the sacred song, winning the second prize in the same contest. The song, "A Prayer," was written by Alfred Waller of Lakeland.

Dorothea Smoak spent the week-end in Eustis where she sang in the Easter cantata given under the auspices of the Baptist and Presbyterian churches in the Eustis auditorium.

Miss Cox and Miss Fischer gave the program of Easter music at the Congregational Church last Sunday.

Saturday morning Mr. Nice ended his series of lectures on the "Ring" of Wagner. We had begun to fear that it was going to be the "Twilight of the Music Appreciation Class" instead of the "Gods."

We learn that Dick Buckmaster, brilliant student of Italian, has started translating Petrarch. How we do dislike people with brains.

Tennis seems to be the favorite summer sport of all the members of the Conservatory. The faculty are represented by Clemens, Fischer, Benton and Morozzo, while Cile, Willie Pearl, Gene and Marilouise stand for the students. We learn from Helen that even Papa plays. The general consensus of opinion is that we favor white balls and red clay courts. We know our tennis as well as our music. (Possibly better).

Some very excellent music has come over the radio lately. Richard Strauss' "Death and the Transfiguration," Liszt's symphonic poem, "Tasso," and an exquisite Adagio by St. Saens, have been enjoyed.

It seems highly possible that we are to lose our cellist, Rudolph Fischer. If the necessary arrangements can be made, Rudolph

will leave for his Switzerland home in two weeks.

On the regular college broadcasting program last Wednesday night appeared Gene Carmichael and Marilouise Wilkerson. Gene, much to her delighted surprise, received several phone calls from members of the Symphony Orchestra, who said that they were enjoying her numbers greatly.

And at the late hour of 11:30 last evening, we recognized the famous C Minor Prelude coming from the vicinity of Rollins Hall, and knew in an instant it must be Hollis.

THOMAS-LYNCH

The Reverend James Bishop Thomas announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothea, to Mr. Laurence Sirlee Lynch, the wedding to take place in Winter Park on Saturday afternoon, June seventh.

Miss Thomas, head of the Dramatics Department and Director of the Little Theatre Workshop, is one of the most popular younger members of the faculty. She is a member of Phi Beta and the faculty advisor of Pi Beta Phi. She received her B.A. degree at Smith College, and this is her fourth year at Rollins. Her father is rector of All Saints Episcopal Church and he, also, is a member of the college faculty giving courses in comparative religion.

Mr. Lynch, who was at one time editor of the Winter Park Herald, is a prominent member of the advertising profession in Orlando. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, University of Minnesota, and a graduate of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota. Mr. Lynch is the son of the Hon. Frederick Bicknell Lynch, retired business man of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Orlando, formerly chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee.

It is stated that following a brief wedding trip to an unnamed destination, the couple will reside in Winter Park and that Miss Thomas will continue her career at the college.

W. A. A. Notes

Nominees for W. A. A. officers were voted on at the board meeting on Monday. The candidates are: President, Jewel Lewter, Betty Rathbone; vice-president, Dot Hartridge; Nancy Shrewsbury; secretary, Lottie Turne, Elva Arnold; treasurer, Jean Fullington, Jerry Traill. Election of officers will take place at the W. A. A. meeting next Thursday at 10 o'clock.

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3. More emphasis on minor sports.
4. Establishment of smoking rooms in women's dormitories.
5. Revival of interest in crew.
6. More social affairs such as dances, bridges and parties.