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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 32

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1930

Number 26

ROLLINS HOLDS 45th COMMENCEMENT THIS WEEK

Views and Reviews

by WHITING HALL

In case nobody mentioned it you are now getting a first run, bird's eye view of the final peep in T. C.'s swan song as a columnist.

Swan songs aren't as simple as they might be. If you think so, talk to some of the seniors. It's a peculiarity of us humans that we get awfully attached to places or people or ideas or modes of living and we hate to change them. There are cases, you know of long term convicts who have refused to leave prison when the time came for their release. Not that we're implying that Rollins is a jail but merely to show how much more fond one grows of his school.

And there is a sort of clairvoyance that tells you that the beautiful girl on the front row left will be a buxom matron with enough chins to pose as a future shadow before you see her again. And that boy with the soft curly hair next to her. He'll look so odd when he can't part it any longer.

No one has enemies at commencement. Students you never liked before and will never like again can cause you sorrow when you think of seeing them no more. And to think that this particular group will not meet under the same roof again.

But nobody has died of commencement yet so this bunch ought to live through it.

People laugh at sentimentalism, but what of it? We're all sentimentalists, anyhow. Some of us are sentimental over romance or religion or poverty, or patriotism. Others of us take a sentimental delight in our world-defying cynicism or soporificity, or wickedness.

We heard a woman described the other day in these words: "She's been to Paris." And as a matter of record it is her only distinction. A prototype of The Man Who Knew Coolidge. From which some persons might infer that T. C. is jealous because he has neither been to Paris nor known Coolidge. But, when we were in Havana—

We'd like to find a senior who knows what he's going to do when he graduates. Every one seems to be sort of aimlessly wondering and nobody really has a plan. Well, for that matter, T. C. has been wondering what he could do to rake in some shekels during the short but sweet vacation-to-be.

We've enjoyed dishing out the weekly dirt for this past year and we've had a good time. And so (we were going to use the Latin words for Hall and Farewell but we couldn't remember them so we'll just quote the Two Black Crows)—

So Long. Ah'll be seein' yuh!

Medallions of U. S. Presidents Gift To Library

A set of thirty solid bronze medallions of the presidents of the United States, from Washington to Hoover, has been presented to Rollins college by J. R. Hutt, chairman of the board of the Union Trust Company in Cleveland, O., President Hamilton Holt has announced. The medallions, which are made at the United States mint, measure three inches in diameter. The set, it is announced, will become a permanent exhibit in the Rollins college library.

American Poetry Society Gives Medal To Jessie Rittenhouse

Jessie B. Rittenhouse, poet, anthologist and first secretary of the Poetry Society of America, who conducts courses in poetry at Rollins, has been awarded the first medal of the Poetry Society of America to be given any living poet according to an announcement made at a dinner in New York by William Griffith, president. The dinner was held in honor of her husband, Clinton Scollard, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the first appearance of his work in print.

Many high tributes were paid the recipient of the medal at the presentation of the medal. Among those who read poems especially composed for the occasion were Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Anna Hempstead Branch, Irving Bacheller, Arthur Guiterman, and Mrs. Edwin Markham.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse is the founder of the Poetry Society of Florida and has been conducting a series of lectures on modern poetry under the auspices of this organization in Winter Park during the past few years in connection with her teaching at Rollins.

She was born in Mount Morris, N. Y., and was graduated from the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y. She taught Latin and English at Cairo, Ill., and the Ackley Institute for Girls at Grand Haven, Mich., in 1893 and 1894 and then began to contribute to newspapers and press syndicates. Until 1900, she was actively engaged in newspaper work as a correspondent and reviewer. She has lectured at Columbia University and has served on the editorial staffs of the New York Times Review of Books and The Bookman. She has edited numerous anthologies and books of verse and is the author of "The Younger American Poets," "The Door of Dreams," and "The Lifted Cup."

FLEET CANOE HEAD AT CAMP ILLAHEE, N. C.

American Red Cross Camp At Brevard Starts June 18

The American Red Cross Institute opens its summer camp at Brevard, N. C., June 18. The camp will last until June 28.

Fleet Peoples, athletic director at Rollins College, will conduct classes in canoeing. Standard courses in First Aid will be given by experienced M. D.'s. There will be courses in Life Saving and waterfront activities.

Persons who pass this course of instruction will have the knowledge experience and recommendation necessary to procure positions at any summer camps in the country. Diplomas are given which are accepted as evidence of proficiency in the courses taken.

This camp is the section camp of the Southeastern District of the American Red Cross. All students who wish to attend should see Fleet Peoples for information.

Dr. Grover To Give Address At DeLand High Commencement

Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books at Rollins college, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of DeLand, Fla., high school on June 6, it is announced.

He has also been invited to speak at the dedication of the Amherst Town Library, Amherst, Mass., on September 16.

1930-31 STUDENT EDITORS



MISS PHYRNE SQUIRE



FRANK P. WALKER



WHITING HALL

Whiting Hall, Frank Walker and Phyrne Squire, newly elected editors of the Sandspur, Tomokan and Flamingo respectively, are busy outlining plans for the publications in 1930-31.

LITTLE THEATRE CLOSES SEASON WITH PRIZE BILL

"Funicula, Funicula" Wins First Award of Year

(By Ruby Warren Newby)
The Little Theatre closed their season in the one-act play contest by giving four performances of unusual merit. These were: "Funicula Funicula," "Greasy Luck," "The Valiant" and "The Advantages of Being Shy."

It must be gratifying to Miss Dorothea Thomas to have her students show the progress that was displayed in the work of Mary Hall and Colfax Sanderson, her veterans in the department.

First on the program and first in the selection of the judges was Funicula Funicula. Although it is essentially a dramatic piece, it is not one which carries itself on its own momentum. The real power of it lies in the interpretation by the two main characters, Miss Hall and Mr. Sanderson handled these parts with great depth and understanding. The tenseness of emotion which they so admirably built up was felt by every one in the audience. It is a play of conflict and emotional strain; one that demands only less of its actors than real emotion.

Two sweet young things, with artistic yearnings, decided their love for each other MUST be different from the staid stodgy existence of approved conventional marriage. After a few years, however, they find themselves with the hated situation, they so carefully planned to avoid facing them in the form of regular, honest-to-goodness family worries. There were financial difficulties, to say nothing of the sick child which the stern doctor (yes, I would say, the very stern doctor), accused the mother of neglecting. Miss Mary Hall carried the audience swiftly from her debonair, independent nature to the reluctantly responsible maternal one. Mr. Sanderson plays up admirably to the subtle changes of his partner. George Holt was most emphatic in his disapproval of the unusual.

"Greasy Luck" took us back to the heyday of the whaling vessels, when men went down-to-the-sea in ships for the love of it. It concerns a Nantucket whaler and his sweetheart who has given up her lover to the sea for seven years, and is beginning to find waiting for him almost unbearable. She is convinced that he should quit the dangerous and uncertain life of the sea, turn landlubber and take the soft and easy position offered him in her cousin's store. When the matter comes to a show down, though, she is true to the traditions of her race and gives him up for another three long years of waiting. Mr. Wilk-

(Continued on Page 4)

Guest of Honor At Senior Supper Serves Poetry

Editors Note: The following lines especially written for and read at the Senior Banquet, at the request of many is herewith reprinted with the generous consent of the author:

Prexy's Poem

How dear to my heart are you
Seniors of Rollins!
You men and you maidens of
one nine three 0;
No products of Smith, Vassar,
Bryn Mawr or Hollins
Can equal our girls—some so
good—some—so so.
Good daughters of Rollins, dear
daughters of Rollins,
What we think of each other,
you know, and I know.

How dear to my heart are the
masculine co-eds
Who soon now will leave us—
alack and alas!
The K. A.'s, the Thetas, the Kappa
Phi Sigmans,
The X Club and all the non-frats
of the class.
Ye good lads of Rollins, ye bozos
of Rollins,
Ye he-men of Rollins, I love you
en masse.

How dear to my heart are the
Profs—men and women—
Whose characters—golden—no
one dares to slam.
Thumbs down on the lectures and
quizzes and finals—
Hurrah for the Two Hour Conference Plan!
Professors of Rollins, ye G. P.'s
of Rollins,
We love you—who knows it we
don't care a grapefruit!

How dear to my heart are the fond
recollections
Of "down the Wekiwa," of
Daytona Beach,
Of motoreades, journeys and
tramps and excursions,
Of picnics to all the blest spots
within reach.
O fire of moonlight on Lake Maitland's bosom;
Let its memory glow in your
hearts, I beseech.
How dear to my heart when you
leave Rollins portals
Will my fond recollection of each
of you be:
My dictation to Clara, my long
trips with Rusty,
My tennis with "Peanuts" and
Billy (girl) C.;
My chess with Bob Pepper, my
hunting with Russell,
My talks with Anita and
Charlotte Marie.

How dear to my heart are the
memories happy
Of Sarah King Huey, her fiddle
and bow;
Bob James Ritz motor, H. Pip-
korn's Tomokan,
The Pickards who always come
two in a row.
There's Ruby Quick's quickness
and Verna M's Maxims,
(Continued on Page 4)

CONSERVATORY ENDS SERIES OF RECITALS

Faculty and Students Make Farewell Appearance

In an evening of chamber music on May 7, the Conservatory Faculty offered to an enthusiastic audience the Brahms Trio in C major, the Haydn Quartet Op. 76, No. 4, and the Schumann Quintet in E flat major. We have heard but seldom so fine a chamber music recital. The Brahms fell little short of being great. The Haydn was a delightful contrast, charmingly played, and the Schumann had all the poetic fire and nerve characteristic of the composer. Rudolph Fischer, making his farewell appearance before the Winter Park audience, played in a thoroughly satisfactory manner the Marcello sonata for violin and piano. As a token of the esteem in which he is held, Mr. Fischer was presented with an attractive leather bill fold, the gift of the Conservatory. The near ovation which he received from the audience bore witness to the good favor he enjoys.

A memorable recital was given by Helen Moore on May 13, one week later. For the inspiration of her audience Miss Moore gave the wonderful Franck Prelude, Chorale and Fugue in a masterly manner and with a power of understanding that thrilled her listeners. The two Brahms intermezzi were presented in a contrast of moods that was most acceptable. The program concluded with a group of Debussy which she did in her most excellent fashion.

The third faculty recital on May 20 presented the two violin artists, Miss Gretchen Cox and Mr. Harve Clemens, together with Miss Moore in a Sonata program. With great fluency and a fine regard for the exacting technical demands of the summer, Miss Cox offered the Faure sonata. The adjustment of the delicate balance necessary between the two instruments for the effective rendition was very well worked out. Perhaps it was the inspiration of the new instrument which he had, but we do not think we have heard Mr. Clemens appear to such an advantage as he did in the difficult and somewhat strange Ireland sonata. Both artists, violinist and accompanist, gave this work a most careful reading. The novelty number, a Serenade by Sinding, was warmly received, the pleasant themes, and their graceful treatment making a happy conclusion to a very excellent program.

The series of students' recitals which have been held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for the three previous weeks have shown to the satisfaction of teacher and student the tangible progress that has been made this

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. HOLT TELLS OF CONFERENCE FOR EDUCATORS

Content of Rollins Curriculum To Be Decided

Tentative plans to call a conference of the country's leading educators and philosophers at Rollins college next year for the purpose of discussing changes in the content of studies at colleges of liberal arts have been announced by President Hamilton Holt.

Intimations that Rollins college will probably inaugurate drastic "reforms" in the content of its curricula during the next few years were made by Dr. Holt. During the past four years, he said, Rollins has confined itself to changes in methods of instruction only, with little attention devoted to changes in content of courses. The time has now come, he suggested, for a conclusive study of content as distinguished from methods.

This past year, the Rollins college curriculum committee has made a comprehensive study of content of courses and has prepared a revealing report, he said. This report will receive close attention from the administrative authorities and the faculty as soon as it becomes available.

Awards of prizes to students were made by President Holt prior to his address. On the recommendation of the faculty, a pen and pencil set offered by the Carters' Ink Company to the student showing the most progress in his studies during the year was awarded to Boyd F. Kynor, of Wilson, Kans., a freshman.

Cups offered by the Orlando Chamber of Commerce to winners in the events of the regatta conducted at Lake Eola several weeks ago were awarded to Ruth Cole and Cloyde Russell, mixed doubles canoe race; Dorothy Hartridge and Elizabeth H. Transeau, girls' doubles canoe race; Y. A. Aris, takes, men's singles canoe race; John D. Ringer and Y. A. Aris, takes, men's doubles canoe race; and to two war canoe crews.

A cup was awarded to Cloyde Russell and Gerard Miller as the "undisputed champion canoe tilers" in Rollins this year.

\$350 Prize Offered For Spending Best Vacation

A cash fund of \$350 from an anonymous donor has been offered in the form of three prizes to the students of Rollins College for the best written reports of this year's summer vacation period, President Hamilton Holt announced today. The fund will be split up in a first prize of \$200, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$50.

All students registered in the current year of 1929-1930 will be eligible, it is announced. The contest will end on November 1, the awards to be made by a jury to be appointed by President Holt.

In no way, it is pointed out, will the contest be classed as one of literary effort. Manuscripts up to 3000 words in length may be submitted by any students who feel that they have something interesting to report in reference to the manner in which they employed the vacation period between the closing of Rollins College on June 6 and the opening of the new college year in September. It is expected that the judges will be influenced chiefly by the originality and uniqueness of the vacation itself, with due attention given to such minor aspects as pecuniary results, influence of the vacation activities upon the student and upon others, disciplinary experiences, and the extent of

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS TO BE GIVEN BY BEARD

National Known Minister Will Speak To Students

Commencement week activities for a class of 65, constituting the largest in the history of the college, began Sunday when baccalaureate service was conducted in Recreation Hall on the campus.

Dr. Charles Atwood Campbell, professor of Biblical literature at Rollins since 1925, and former pastor at Presbyterian churches in Denver, Colo., Dayton, O., and Elizabeth, N. J., preached the sermon. His subject was "The Courageous Life."

The forty-fifth commencement exercises will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Congregational church. Rev. William S. Beard, secretary of the Layman's Advisory Committee of the National Congregational church, and a classmate of President Hamilton Holt at Yale in 1894, will deliver the address.

B. A. degrees will be conferred upon 55 of this year's class, B. S. degrees upon six, the bachelor of music degree upon one, and M. A. degrees upon three. Twelve states and five foreign countries are represented among the members of the class. Awards of the Algonquin Sydney Sullivan Medallion to two seniors and prizes in several competitions in poetry, short story writing, and essays will be announced.

Class day exercises on Thursday, June 5, will feature the mid-week activities. Chester A. Ihrig, Winter Park, Fla., president of the senior class, will act as master of ceremonies.

The program will include organ selections by Emelie Sellers; address by President Hamilton Holt; class history by Flora Lee Furen; class will, Robert Pepper; dedication of Tomokan, Chester A. Ihrig; violin solo, Mary Boyer; presentation of class gift by Charlotte Stienhans; presentation of Gamma Phi Beta economics prize by Harriet Pipkorn; presentation of Pan Hellenic award to highest ranking sorority in scholarship, by Helen Morrow; class poem, Stella Weston; farewell, Chester A. Ihrig, class president; Alma Mater.

Ted Williams To Captain 1930 Tar Varsity Net Team

Edward A. "Ted" Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., No. 1 player on the Rollins college tennis team this season, has been elected captain for next year, it was announced today. Williams has been a potent factor in helping the Tar team to go through the season undefeated in intercollegiate competition. He climaxed his efforts during the season by winning the state intercollegiate singles championship when he recently defeated Nick Politics of the University of Florida.

The Rollins team defeated Stetson university and the University of Miami by scores of 6 to 0 each, and tied Southern college, in dual matches. In the state intercollegiate tournament at Gainesville on March 29, Rollins defeated the University of Miami and Southern, and tied the University of Florida, Williams winning the final in a playoff match at Orlando.

Bright prospects loom for next season as all four members of the squad are expected to return in the fall. Miniature gold racquets and minor sports insignia have been awarded to Williams, Capt. Robert Proctor, Charlotte, N. C.; Olcott H. Deming, Danbury, Conn.; and Robert W. Stephens, Fort Myers, players, and Prof. J. Malcolm Forbes, coach.

The Sandspur

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Wednesday, June 4, 1930

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

STAFF

Aurora McKay Editor
Asa Jennings Associate Editor
Whiting Hall Associate Editor
Ned Condon Sports Editor
Ruby Quick Woman's Sports
Stella Weston Fraternity Notes
Gordon Robins Business Mgr.
Robert E. James Advt. Mgr.
Ted Williams Asst. Cir. Mgr.

TO NEXT YEAR'S SANDSPUR

Another editor retires with this issue. And she is full of gladness and regret that her work is over.

All of us believe that we could do better if we were starting over again and we could with the gained experience. But if one has honestly done the best they knew at the time there's not so much to regret.

Our thoughts race back to our first issue two years ago and the sensation is still poignant. Experience since that time has taught us many things and we would like to believe the things learned have worked for a continuously better Sandspur.

This year we nearly doubled the size of the Sandspur when we took the plunge from a four to Seven-column sheet. It meant doubling the volume of copy and advertising. (More than once we have awakened in the middle of the night dreaming of miles and miles of white space that had to be filled.) And this year with the necessity of increased advertising we worked under the devastating handicap of general business depression. These things demanded heavily of the staff in time and hard work. But the emergencies have all been somehow met and this editor has nothing but gratefulness for the staff for their loyalty and service.

There is thanks, too, in our hearts for those good friends who were generous enough to come to us with their criticisms whether praise or blame. Interested readers, like a good audience, are an indispensable incentive. It is to you I would speak now.

Next fall our successor will take our place at the controls, fight our fights and win new battles for the Sandspur. These things he will do well for he is thoroughly competent, but he may lack in one equipment. That will depend on you. For to realize all the advancement possible in the '30-'31 Sandspur he must have student support and cooperation. He needs your interest and tolerance. Give them to him, for every week he will be devoting long hours and his chief interest to the Sandspur with neither remunerative nor scholastic credit reward.

Here's then to the 1930-'31 Sandspur under our able associate, Whiting Hall.

LUCKY BOYS!

It was a hard fight. Not conceded a chance at the start of the season the Rollins Hall sluggers, tore through the rest of the league for six wins out of seven games. The pitching of Hollo had the bright-eyed boys on the opposing diamond ball teams, using great quantities of Sloan's Liniment.

Next question for today: What was to be the prize? A cup? Yes, a cup, a loving cup, a silver loving cup six and a half inches high. The boys have been looking forward with anxious hearts for the presentation. But now some of them have gone, some never to return. And where is the loving cup? How the boys would love to see it. But such is not to be it seems. All college officials seem to be playing a game. The game is called, "Loving cup, loving cup, who's got the loving cup?" At first it was thought that Prexy might have borrowed it to drink a toast to the departing seniors, but it appears that the rumor was greatly exaggerated. Prexy didn't have the cup.

Maybe Mr. Brown is using it for a trough to mix mortar in for the cornerstone for the new girls' dorms, maybe the dean is using it for a waste paper basket, maybe somebody lost a spittoon, who knows? Certainly not the lads in Rollins Hall.

COMMENCEMENT
CALENDAR

June 4, Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Baker Memorial Service, Library; Mrs. C. Fred Ward in charge.

June 5, Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Class Day, Knowles Hall, (Clara Adolph, chairman).

June 6, Friday, 6:00 a. m.—Alumni Breakfast to Seniors under the Family Tree; Miss Lewis in charge.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement, Recreation Hall; address by Rev. William S. Beard, (C. A. Ihrig, chairman).

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon to Seniors and invited guests; College Commons; (Dean Bingham, chairman).

Juniors Marshals—George C. Holt, Robert W. Stephens.

Committee on Decorations—Elsie Braun, chairman; Sarah Dickinson, Candace Secor, Myra Thomas.

LIBERALS PONDER PROHIBITION

Members of the Liberal Club gathered together last Monday evening to take part in the last discussion of the year on the question of "Prohibition." The conference was held under the leadership of George Holt, who introduced the topic.

The question of enforcement brought the general opinion that enforcement is impossible as long as prohibition is not approved by the universal sentiment. For example, "Thou shalt not kill" is a principle possessing the approval of public sentiment, while "Thou shalt not smoke" does not have this approval. Therefore a law based upon the first is enforceable, while a law based upon the latter would not be enforceable.

Many other issues related to the subject of prohibition were given consideration. Mr. Forbes dealt with the moral side of the question by reporting on a sermon given by Harry Emerson Fosdick. In fact, the whole problem was adequately thrashed out, although few definite conclusions or suggestions for further action were offered. One member asked whether it would be profitable to take a straw vote of the student body at Rollins as the Literary Digest has recently taken a straw vote of a cross-section of the population of the United States. This suggestion revealed that such a vote has already been taken in the economics class with the result that sixteen students advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment, fourteen students advocated modification, and only one student desired to maintain the present system under which prohibition is being carried out.

R. L. S. HOLDS ITS
LAST MEETING
FOR THIS YEAR

The last meeting of R. L. S. was held May 20, for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Penelope Pattison was elected president, Genevieve Litsey, secretary-treasurer, and Caroline Heine, chairman of the program committee.

The annual R. L. S. picnic was held on May 23 at Mrs. Newby's camp with Dr. Holt as guest of honor. After an excellent picnic supper, Dr. Holt told about some interesting experiences he had had when he visited Antioch.

CONSERVATORY ENDS
SERIES OF RECITALS

(Continued from Page 1)

year along the respective lines of study. Aside from the various solo numbers that have been so creditably offered by the students, we might mention the very honest and sincere study done by such students as Richard Buckmaster, Alvera Barbor, and Katherine Goss. Two of the programs were indeed worth mentioning; the original composition recital in which the high points were Dorothy Minter's son, Dick Buckmaster's sonata movement, and Alvera Barbor's songs and piano numbers. Some fine and verdant appreciative work was shown in the ensemble program on Wednesday night, the work of the Buckmaster-Barbor combination being especially worthy.

The recital of Miss Gleason and Mr. Morozzo on Tuesday demonstrated what can be done by artist pupils of Dr. Nice. Mr. Morozzo displayed the thoroughly adequate technique for which he has become noted on the Rollins campus. We cared for the music of

NEW STONES IN
WALK OF FAME
COLLECTIONHoover, Edison And
Wilson Among
Additions

Stones from the homes of six celebrities, living and dead, have been added recently to the Memorial Walk of Fame at Rollins college. The six represented by the latest additions to the walk are: President Herbert Hoover, Thomas A. Edison, Woodrow Wilson, General Lafayette, William Jennings Bryan, and Joel Chandler Harris, who was better known as "Uncle Remus."

The Hoover stone, which came from the president's home in Palo Alto, Calif., was secured by President Holt through the cooperation of David Starr Jordan. The Edison stone from the Edison home in Fort Myers, Fla., where the wizard is conducting his significant experiments on sources for rubber, was selected by Mrs. Edison and President Holt on the latter's visit during the past winter to the Edison home.

Woodrow Wilson is represented by a stone taken from the ex-war president's home in Staunton, Va. The stone from William Jennings Bryan's home in Miami, Fla., was sent to Rollins by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress from Florida, and daughter of the late commoner.

The stone representing General Lafayette came from Tallahassee, Fla., where the revolutionary hero occupied an estate presented to him by a grateful Congress upon the occasion of his second visit to the United States.

Resplendent a great deal, and appreciated the careful rendition of the other numbers.

Miss Dorothy Ann Minter gave her Senior recital last night before a justly large and interested audience. This young woman singing as she has rarely sung before reached heights of artistic perfection in the La Partida and the Aljerseellen of Strauss. The aria from Carmen was extremely musically done and the many floral offerings which the young artist received were evidence of the sincere tribute of her friends to her talent and industry. All success to her in the very promising future.

LITTLE THEATRE
CLOSES SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

ins Moody was a very convincing sailorman. A part which might have been overplayed, he caught the directness and simplicity of a man who works and battles with the elements. Miss Thomas was a charming heroine, but she failed to achieve quite the self-denying heroism of the sailor's wife. The two supporting characters were well done, particularly Mr. Pepper's. His interpretation of the despised landlubber was an effective contrast.

There was some dissension in the audience about the judge's decision in awarding the first prize to "Funiculi Funicula" rather than "The Valiant." There was more response and feeling in this than the first, but it was felt that The Valiant was less dependent upon acting ability than was the other. It is an extremely unique and tremendously powerful situation. A criminal, played by Mr. Sanderson, is about to be executed without his real identity being known. His sister, whom he has not seen for years, comes to identify him, but is unable to do so, and goes away convinced that he is not her brother. Starting in the naturally tense atmosphere of the prison just before an execution, the drama slowly and inexorably tightens until the stress reaches a smashing effective climax.

Neither Mr. Sanderson or Miss Hall missed one iota of the drama packed into their parts. They were in complete sympathy with the unfolding and building up of the play as it progressed. Mr. Sanderson begins with a feeling of dogged resignation and with beautiful artistry works it up to one of frenzied despair, passing faultlessly through all the stages of the condemned man's thought. Miss Hall, as the sister who feared she would, and yet that she would not recognize her brother, but determined to go on until she

NEW STUDENT OFFICERS

SARAH P. DICKINSON
SECRETARY-TREASUREREDWARD N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENTJANE FOLSOM
VICE-PRESIDENT

The above students were recently elected by the Student Association to lead student activities in the coming year

GUEST OF HONOR
AT SENIOR SUPPER

(Continued from Page 1)

The Moo Club which makes Mazzie's curves swell and grow.

How dear to my heart are our seniors from Europe—Glos, Berger, Bekassy and Dinzi I name;

There's la belle chere "Ginny" and Herr Cyril Cockrell Who'll stand for old Rollins across the broad main.

Oh, Cobb, Chet and Mosely, oh Sprague, Banks and Boney, Oh, Flora Lee Furen, this parting is pain.

How dear to my heart is the pluck of Welch Fisher, The speaking of Asa, the acting of Jones;

How dear to my heart is my true faith in Stella, My daughter whose heart shines through all of her pomes.

Oh, students of Rollins, blest students of Rollins, Of my friendship and love for you I make no bones.

was sure, accomplished a very difficult piece of acting in a very polished manner.

Mr. Holt and Mr. Mitchell, as the warden and the priest, had parts which were all important in the creation and maintaining of the play's feeling. Mr. Holt, again playing the part of an older man as in the first play, did it with a great deal more understanding. He subordinated the character just the right amount, without losing any of its positiveness.

Mr. Harvey Warren commented on Mr. Mitchell's work that he had never before seen the part of a priest played so accurately and realistically. Mr. Mitchell displayed consummate skill in giving the character just the right shade of reverence, a thing which is so easy to overplay or underplay. He is to be highly commended for so artistic a characterization.

"The Advantages of Being Shy" was given last to relieve the tenseness pervading the house after the dramatic situations of the plays given before. Louise Howes took the lead with the delightful nonchalance, necessary for her character. This play was not entered in the contest.

\$350 OFFERED FOR
SPENDING BEST VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

A faculty committee composed of Dr. Charles A. Campbell, chairman, Dr. William S. Franklin, Sylvester H. Bingham, Miss Marjorie J. Weber, and Dean Winslow S. Anderson has been named to outline the terms and regulations of the contest.

The chief purpose of this unique contest, President Holt emphasized in his announcement, is to stimulate the student's incentive in devoting his vacation period to one of usefulness, and to break down the conventional attitude of looking upon the vacation as a period for rest and recreation, solely.

"The Conference Plan of Study employed at Rollins College," Dr. Holt suggests, "attempts to teach our students to think and to observe life. We want them to continue this practice during the vacation periods. We want them to observe and record and discuss the things that they do during the summer in order that they may obtain something more out of life than the usual pleasant recreational experiences, to be, in short, intelligent observers of life."

"We hope that the establishment of this group of prizes will encourage our students to consider their vacation periods as opportunities to help in solving life problems and to understand life better."

W. A. A. Banquet
Held This Week At
Dubsdread Golf Club

The largest banquet in the history of W. A. A. was held at the Dubsdread Country Club Friday evening. Over half the girls in the student body were present. Peanuts Hall, this year's president, was toastmistress.

The banquet began with the singing of college songs led by Weedy Wilson. The new officers and sport heads were installed. The sport heads are:

Baseball—Frances Arnold.
Archery—Mary Lee Korn.
Hockey—Betty Rathbone.
Hiking—Lottie Turner.
Tennis—Margaret Oldham.
Swimming—Willie Pearl Wilson.
Golf—Doris Lang.
Volleyball—Polly Dudley.
Canoeing—Sarah Dickinson.

Speeches were made by the four presidents, Harriet Pipkorn, first president; Ruth Cole, second president; Peanuts Hall, third president, and Jewel Lewter, the new W. A. A. president. Gladys Morton received first prize for her W. A. A. song. Steve Moffet and Doris Lang gave a pantomime, Kay Hara gave two readings and Gwen Heilman and Jinx Hughes presented a clever, original skit.

At the end of the banquet Miss Weber awarded the life saving emblems, W. A. A. emblems to those who received 350 points, little silver hockey sticks to the Evens, hockey champions, and gold basketball to the Odds, basketball champions. Then she presented the white sweaters with the big "R" to the three new "R" girls, Harriet Pipkorn, Peanuts Hall and Ruby Quick.

The class cup which has been won for two years by the class of '30, was again given to the senior class. The cup now belongs to the class of '30, for they have won it three years in succession.

"You don't look well."
"No, I have just been unconscious for eight hours."
"Heavens! What was wrong?"
"Nothing—I was just asleep."

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There is something in the call of these southern mountains
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A noted author selected this location as the most beautiful in the United States
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(A rendezvous for Girls and College Women)

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An attractive lodge. Rooms with private bath, electric lights.

Wholesome sports, including archery—and a real Cherokee Indian to instruct.

An over-night camp on Singe-Cat Ridge, "yonder side Snook's Nose, 'bout fo' miles from Bear Wallow," and a charming mountaineer to entertain.

A Chicago Broadcasting Station read our folder "Purposes and objectives" and gave us complimentary service.

Writers and artists come here for inspection. Would you like to fraternize with noted men and women?

We offer \$100.00 for the best play written by a college student.

HOW ABOUT YOUR
COLLEGE EXPENSES
FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for money-making propositions including class rings; (2) five high-grade individual every printed to customers (3) complete line of leather goods, and (4) all college belts carrying buckles or without your college colors. Your letter, state which of the above four interests you, sure to give two references and your summer address.

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WE HAVE WITH US --- SENIORS

JOHN WELCH FISHER

John Welch Fisher, better known as Deacon, Dooche and Beag, saw the sun for the first time in the town of Mohuncher, Alabama, seventeen miles south of Punkinville, Ga., the land that God is going to find.

From early boyhood Beag showed every characteristic of a farmer. His daily chores such as splitting wood and juicing heifers formed a good foundation for a future in agriculture. But this was not to be, for one day while plowing a hard-tail—and watching the sun set between his house and own—the plow struck a stump. This ended his career as a tiller of the soil.

In 1919, Pa Fisher herded all his youngsters together and migrated to Florida. The fair city of Wauchula becoming their home. Here from even the first week Deacon began to shine. In school besides being the champion green-orange hurler, he was elected captain of the football team. He won a game.

Fisher's first stab at higher learning was at the University of Florida. Here he became educated for his night and spent the other eight weeks looking for a ride home.

Having nothing better to do, Welch entered Rollins in 1926. He was not long in this institution before he succumbed to his first attack of heart palpitation. Throughout high school his dimples and curly hair caused him much trouble, but never before had he been hit so hard.

Seniors "getting" one of the best girls that ever altered the dimensions of a man's heart, Fisher has received many other honors. After three years of rooting in the Rollins saucer, he became captain of the Tar machine at before South Georgia A. & C.

But Cap'n Dooche went down fighting before the oncoming red. When he looked his curly hair and the real Fisher, the most popular student in Rollins. During the four years here he has held the office of artist for the Sandspur as well as playing in major sports. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, O. O. O. O. and G.

RUTH COLE

Ruth Cole is one of the finest of the senior class. She was born in Ossining-on-the-Hudson, New York state. During her school she went part of a year at Ossining and the winter months in St. Petersburg. She graduated from the St. Petersburg high school in 1926. In high school Ruth was on the champion swimming team of Florida. She is in girl reserve work and the state league and founded an arch-club.

When first came to Rollins when was a freshman on the St. Petersburg swimming team. "I don't mind you then," Ruth said, "that I would go to Rollins and see the girls there treated nicely."

There is not enough space to set up all of Ruth's activities during the four years which she has been at Rollins. In W. A. A. has been one of its most enthusiastic and loyal supporters. If one should ask what are Ruth's standing characteristics one immediately receive the answer, she puts all of herself into everything she does, she is thoroughly dependable and steady.

Ruth has been several kinds of students, a few vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers. She is president of her sorority, Mu, vice president of the Student Association, Archery sport, member of R. L. S., treasurer of Y. W., and "R" girl, one of the members of the famous "R" class, vice president of Hellenic, and a member of Key Society. These are merely some of the things she has been doing this year. In W. A. A. she has been president and vice president and was on all the class lists. She was the first girl to the "R" which was given for that year and not for points. She was also chosen last year for Alice Heggan Rice's select of representative girls. Ruth's ambition is to teach

physical education, but first she is going to work for a master's degree in Peabody college. Whatever Ruth does she will do well for she has that fineness of spirit that will keep her at the top.

PETER BERGER

If Peter Berger hasn't yet told you his "life history," you really ought to take advantage of this last week of school and ask him a few questions. His answers would afford a half hour's real entertainment.

Peter was born on the east coast of South Africa. At two years of age he went to Hamburg. Later he sailed with his family to South America, where his father went into business. During the war he and his mother became separated from his father and in 1917 received mail dated three years previously.

Peter started to learn French at nine and English at twelve. In 1928 he received the "abitur" diploma, and decided forthwith to visit his father in "South America"—"by hook or crook." (Incidentally, he washed dishes all the way there.) After a short stay he returned to Hamburg for three semesters in the university. Some of that time was spent in England with his classes, although he never went to school there. It was then that he was given the chance to spend a year at Rollins.

While here with us he has proved to be an "outstanding student," taking an active interest in a number of clubs and participating in various programs the foreign students have given. He was a delegate to the International Relations Conference at Macon, Ga. He has also done work with the Winter Park Boy Scouts.

Our German student likes books so he spends a good share of his time in the library. He is fond of playing the flute too. He calls this year at Rollins one of "intermission," and one of the happiest years of his life. We certainly feel that we have been fortunate to have him here with us, if only for a year.

Whenever you see John Ringer and Peter together you can imagine that they are discussing the motor trip they are taking this summer throughout the states. Peter will return to Europe in September when he will re-enter the university and continue his work in the sixth semester, specializing in history. He says that he will tell Bernard Siegal that there has been an addition to the Beanery and say "hello" for us. We surely hope that you will visit Rollins again, Peter, even if you have to wash dishes to get here!

ANITA CROSS

Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, Anita will some day bring to the town of her birth a name to be envied.

She passed through the regular stages of grammar and high school, with prep work at Walnut Hill, Natick, Massachusetts. After two years spent in Wellesley, Anita took an intermission, went abroad for a year and returned to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. Now, Rollins College knows her as one of the most brilliant girls of the class of 1930. Vice-president of Rollins Key, member of the student-faculty committee, participating in Glee Club and finally vice-president of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Anita has wended a path steeped in her personality, her wit and perhaps her eccentricity through two years at Rollins.

For the future, Anita weighs in the balance the choice of the sea of matrimony and the Atlantic ocean. Then again she is undecided whether to join the social workers in New York or the Carnegie Foundation on International Relations. Whatever this girl will put her heart into in that she will succeed—with credit.

True friendship, honesty of opinion, an individual intelligence—these things personify Anita Cross.

ROBERT ELGIN JAMES

Everybody has seen his car, many have seen him and all that know him, love him. Little Bobby was born in New York City in August, 1907, and since that time has tried his hand at a number of different things. After a courageous struggle he entered Wil-

liams College in the fall of 1926 and later became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Rumor has it that he worked hard at first but later fell into the habit that sooner or later befalls most Williams' men of making too many pilgrimages to Mt. Holyoke, Vassar and other nearby points of interest.

Bobby, or rather Bunny, as he has sometimes been called, heard of the rising fame of Rollins and came South two years ago. Since that time he has made a name for himself. Critics of campus affairs have given him successively the title of the cutest little boy on the campus and the world's most shifting lover.

Among his campus accomplishments, Bobby has been the advertising manager of the Sandspur and a member of the Glee Club for two years. He won second prize in the recent Allied Arts Contest for his excellent model of a Roman soldier. Last, and probably most important of all, he was one of the charter members of the "X" Club and its first president.

Next year he threatens to give up his art work and go to the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

His chief weakness is a failing for girls with blue eyes and blonde to light brunette hair.

MARY ANNETTE BOYER

Mary, being very demure, did not specify her birth place so it happened that Stuart, Florida was picked out for the event. She graduated from Stuart high school and thought Winter Park a delightful place so she picked up her things and settled down for the next four years of her life.

She is a member of Phi Beta, treasurer of Phi Beta, member of the Rollins Trio, was volleyball sport head 1928-29, member of the Art Club, and member of R. L. S. She is an outstanding member in her art work, and has therefore expressed a desire to go to an art school in New York City, as her future occupation. We certainly wish you luck, Mary.

VERNA BLANCHE MAXSON (WINKIE)

Not being very sociable, Verna decided to be born in Minnesota. She later thought it would be nice to journey to Florida so she settled, with her family, in Tampa where she attended the Hillsborough high school. Pulling off all the honors of her class of over 250, or nearly all of them, she was chosen valedictorian of her graduating class. She was elected into the National Honor Society and was stage manager for some of the high school plays.

Looking around for another place to go determined to come to Rollins where she took up all sorts of activities besides her class work. She contributed to all the issues of the Flamingo, charter member of the R. L. S., secretary-treasurer of the R. L. S., secretary of W. A. A. in 1927-28, vice president of W. A. A. in 1928-29, bowman of winning war canoe crew for three years, assistant treasurer of the freshman class, Y. W. C. A. cabinet 1927-28, volleyball even team 1927-28, captain 1928-29, hockey team even 1927-28, archery placed in the tournament, and last but not least has the highest scholastic average of the graduating class of Rollins, 1930.

ASA WILL JENNINGS

Asa Jennings was born in Forestport, N. Y., but inclination and habit have made him a cosmopolitan. Last year he and his brother Bill (who have an unfortunate resemblance for each other) landed here from Roberts College, Constantinople, and immediately began to intrigue the students with Turkish Tales. Asa has not stopped yet.

The secret of his collegiate success lies in his marvelous voice. He has been one of the debating team for two years, is a member of the Glee Club, and has had dates with girls of seventeen different nationalities (including the Scandinavians). He may be heard from almost any position on the campus lecturing to the professors.

During his two years here, he has served on the Sandspur staff, and is firmly convinced that with-

out his assistance it would lack its present high literary quality. He also conducted a column of college news last year for the Miami Herald.

His favorite occupations are riding in Packards, playing tennis, swimming, and telling how he put out the Sandspur. He is a member of the Holt Senior Group, the Rollins Key Society, and Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

GOTTFRIED DINZL

"—Yes, Gottfried Dinzel is the best looking. But it's hard to get acquainted with him; he's so shy. So far, I haven't made any impression on HIM—"

This remark and others similar to it have come from many girls on the Rollins campus during Gottfried's year with us. They long to know the handsome Austrian student—and a few have succeeded. They have discovered that beneath his polished, and refined exterior there is sincerity, interest in a great variety of things, and good sportsmanship. Probably a few have asked him what he did and where he was before he came to Rollins. The story is one worth hearing.

Gottfried is a twin. He and his twin brother always were together in school, playing tricks on the teacher. A governess took charge of their education, for when Gottfried was five years old his mother lost her way on a skiing excursion and was frozen to death. His father was an officer in the world war. Gottfried says that thousands around them died of starvation during those four terrible years. They gave gold rings for loaves of bread.

In 1921 he entered the gymnasium. At this time his father lost all his money in the stock markets, and everyone in the family had to work in Vienna. Gottfried went through the revolt in 1927 when he heard bullets whistling over his head more than once. One day he was curious to see the burning Palace of Justice so went down without his father's permission. People, wounded and killed, fell around him. On this day Gottfried learned that he could run faster than a policeman's horse.

In 1928 he entered the university upon his graduation from the gymnasium. In spite of the fact that he liked student life he "became tired of the Old World." So one day when he saw in the paper that students would be exchanged between Austria and America he went to see the director of the America Institute, who had been a teacher of his. Gottfried did not have a difficult time securing a scholarship.

He says that he has enjoyed his year at Rollins, although he does not like the lack of academic freedom which he always had in Europe. He has taken an interest in campus activities, and has been very generous with his music in the foreign student trio and musical entertainments, for he plays both the piano and the violin. He also likes tennis and spends all his spare moments on the courts.

When Gottfried leaves Rollins he expects to work his way down to Brazil where he will get a job to earn money for his return trip to Austria. We hope that he will make a good report on Rollins when he reaches home. We only hope that we will get another Austrian exchange student as fine as Gottfried Dinzel.

HELEN MORROW

If you are humming "My Blue Heaven" and you see an ecstatic look appear in the girl's eyes—it's Helen. If you add "pooh-pooh-a-doo" and the look turns to one of anguish, then it's surely Helen. Right there you have summed up Helen's pet passion and pet peeve. And Helen does nothing half-way.

Perhaps this peculiarity of hers in the line of music is due to her vital interest in Phi Beta. Monday evenings one finds her tearing in and out of the Conservatory with that anxious air becoming to a secretary of that organization.

Helen also tries to keep the social sororities of the campus well in hand through her official capacity as president of the Panhellenic Council. After practicing some of her theories on her own sorority sisters in Gamma Phi, she explodes them on the "Greeks" as a whole.

Helen's other outstanding characteristics include retaining the longest hair in her sorority, wearing one of the first sun-back bathing suits to appear on the Rollins campus, and cluttering up Daytona Beach with a massive collection of broken hearts. And as if this were not enough, Helen also keeps a genuine, life-size light-house in her backyard. Yup! Helen of Troy may have launched a thousand ships, but I'll bet my working knowledge in French, that they all turned up at Helen of Rollins' light-house!

And now we'll divulge a secret. Ask the Winter Park postman if he hasn't been working hard for his wooden nickles since Helen returned from Nebraska. Oh, well

STELLA WESTON

It's quite easy to enumerate facts about Boots, the merry, good sport and favorite of many; Stella, the friend of the faculty, the president and others; and Stella Weston, the poet and short story writer. But it's quite difficult to try and express in words Boots' spirit which is bubbling over with enthusiasm for Rollins, and for almost anything that comes along. A few facts might be of interest:

In the fall of 1924 Boots had two months of college at Carlton. Then, she thought better of her rash decision, and came to Rollins, where she could not take a full course for some time. (Did you know Boots has spent six years in college? And now she wonders if she'll graduate because she has only 191 hours to her credit!!!)

Perhaps one reason for Boots' meagre show of credit hours is because of her varied interest in college activities. There isn't a thing Boots misses whether it be a play, a lecture, a recital, a party, a meeting or a bull-session. She has been secretary of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Flamingo board, society editor of the Sandspur, secretary of the Liberal Club, president of R. L. S., a member of the French Club, the Glee Club, the scrub, and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Perhaps another reason for the lack (as yet) of a required credit hour is that Boots "likes her poetry." And by the way if you haven't read any of it, get busy, because it's good. You'll find a number of poems in the Rollins Book of Verse, in nearly all the Flamingos, and sometimes in Beautiful Florida and the New York Times. She is the author of Daguerreotypes. Last year Boots wrote the W. A. A. Rollins song and in 1928 she won first prize in the Quill Driver's short story contest, so you see she isn't only poetically talented.

One couldn't attempt to describe Boots without mentioning her white mice and rabbits, the "sweet rolls" which she enjoys so frequently at Charlie's, and dear faithful "Willy." At present Boots is getting a taste of real college life for a couple of weeks in Cloverleaf, and Fleet has given her a pet snake to keep in her room! Since she moved over a number of us have wondered why she is continually asking if a letter from Miami has been seen lying around. We have decided to keep our eyes open at commencement.

Boots expects to be in the Big City of New York next year where she will probably lead the life of a lovely stenog. After "turning around" three times in the Big World, Boots hopes to return to Rollins in the role of Mother Superior in one of the new girl's halls, or something quite as thrilling.

In summarizing Boots one can say that she is the official greeter, an "ornary" gold-digger, and the original golden personality of Rollins. Her ability to make friends on short notice, to "interest" people in Rollins, and to spread cheer everywhere will, we believe, always help tremendously in her career. We shall miss her at Rollins.

HENRIETTA KUHLE

Henrietta Kuhl, otherwise known as Henri, was born in Paducah, Kentucky, but soon moved to Shiloh where she has lived ever since. She attended school in New Smyrna and after graduating from New Smyrna High she went up to Piedmont College at Dem-

orest, Georgia. She stayed there two years and then decided to give Rollins a break. Henri has been an active member of W. A. A., being a member of the Odd War-Canoe team last year and a member of the Even War-Canoe and Swimming teams this year. She also passed the Red Cross Life-Saving Test. Her major is Spanish and she says she might teach it. Someone is always asking Henri if she is a freshman but believe it or not she is a dignified Senior.

CHESTER ALVA IHRIG

Statesman, student, mule-skinner, carpenter, baker, athlete, painter and married man, that's Chet Ihrig. He was born in Arizona, either in 1898 or 1907. The census taker was a bit hazy on the subject when approached for an interview.

About the time America entered the world war the west had been sufficiently won so that it was safe for habitation. And the elder Ihrig, being ever a pioneer, sought new fields to conquer. Florida was accordingly chosen.

Little Chester and his brother, Elmer, were detailed to transfer the live stock among which was a prize race horse which could not be trusted to the railroad for fear of injury. The boys undertook to drive the animals through the country, which they did for better part of the next two years. That was a hard drive and when they reached their destination the horse died—from lack of exercise.

Since coming to Rollins Chester Ihrig has probably held more offices than the common house feline has lives. In his freshman year he was on the student council! the next year he was president of the sophomore class; his junior year Chet was chosen to fill the vacancy in the presidential chair because the previous elected officer did not return to school. That same year Chet was on the Student Faculty Committee and the Interfraternity Council. In his senior year Chet was re-elected president of his class, also serving on the Interfraternity Council for the second time. Besides this, he is a charter member of I Bumma Cig, member of 0000, Kappa Alpha fraternity, was captain of the football team in 1928, played freshman football and also three years of varsity, was on the baseball team of '29 and after Coach McDowell left this spring was made player-manager with Rowan Rickard as help-mate.

Two years ago he put one over on the entire campus when he married Elizabeth Ihrig, Rollins coed, and kept it secret till last spring.

Next year Chet is going to teach and coach somewhere in the State and those who have played with him know with what success.

THELMA GAY CAWOOD

Thelma Gay Cawood, the girl with the smile, began her varied career on April 26, 1910, in Louisville, Ky. Strangely enough Hadley's comet made its appearance at the same time. Was it merely a coincidence? Her subsequent adventures lead us to believe that a comet's travels were her inspiration. In her youth she developed a passion for walking, a trait which caused a great deal of excitement not only to her family but to the whole town of Winchester. Early she showed her artistic taste and temperament by getting her lessons from the pictures rather than from the printed page. It was all just the best-est fun until dear teacher covered the pictures and poor "Toots" got lost in the woods. Her first adventures in the field of higher learning were at Oxford. It was at that time, a girl's school and need I say, it could not compare with our own institution. With a hop, a skip, and a jump of glee, she entered Kentucky Wesleyan, but not for long. The voice of the south brought her in due time to Rollins, a step or steps which she has never regretted. At first she made herself famous by telling fortunes, some of which have already been verified. He has a weakness for music, particularly that of the violin. What will the future bring forth? Will it bring her to that position of trust and confidence which she desires—that

of architectural engineer? Will she become the competent mathematics professor which everyone expects? What will the future bring forth? If I should tell you, would you believe me?

FLORA LEE FUREN

Who would imagine that the year 1910 and the city of Fort Myers could have been so lucky? The Gods of chance so ordained that the life of one, Flora Lee Furen, should begin, grow and flourish in the sunny environs of that place.

School never bothered her very much. She took it sort of as a matter of course and after being graduated from her home town high school in three years, she spent one pleasant year working in a library before coming to Rollins.

Here she has been active in student affairs, well known for her ability to use the spoken word. Her life has been full of the simple joys that count—the ones that make for real happiness.

And to what does our lady aspire? What are her hopes, her aims and ambitions? Not exactly what one would expect, I should say. The stump, the soap-box, and the politician's arduous life may have her for the asking. Of course a teaching position would not be beyond question for a few years but eventually—who knows but what our one-time simple Flora will stride across the senatorial chamber expounding in the most complicated manner the joys of public life and the pitfalls of administration.

DOROTHY DAVIS

Dorothy Davis is, as she herself says, a Florida Buckeye, having been born in this state but of Ohio parentage. Her birth occurred in Miami in the anti-boom days enabling her to grow up with the city, though of the two the city grew the faster, leaving Dot what her nickname implies her to be.

The Magic City satisfied her and though she has taken three trips north, Dot has returned each time with increased love for her native environment.

After graduating from high school she began her college career, supplemented by special work at the University of Miami, in the Florida State Women's College at Tallahassee, but after two years there transferred to Rollins. Here, according to her own statement, she has done nothing to distinguish herself (probably meaning that she has not written poetry) but she has, however, been far from being a drone in the hive. She has lent pep to the dorm, her warblings to the glee club, and an obliging hand to whoever has sought it. Though not conspicuously active in the athletic field, Dot paddled with the even war canoe crew during the present year.

Since she has, during vacation periods, gained valuable experience as switchboard operator, secretary, and stenographer, she intends to continue work along this line after receiving her B. A. next week, unless some more entrancing prospect—we have our own ideas as to what this may be—dures her to other fields. Wherever she may go she is certain of no small number of well-wishers for her success.

SARAH GREEN

Sarah Green, better known as Sally, has been at Rollins for four years. She does not live on the campus but at home in Winter Park. Nevertheless we all know her well, for she is the best girl tennis player in college.

Sally came from Drew, Mississippi, and went to high school in Winter Park. While Sally was in high school she was famous as the Central Florida tennis champion for one year and the Orange county champion for three years. She has four or five imposing-looking cups which she won at the tournaments.

In college Sally has divided her interests between art and tennis. For three years she has been tennis champion of the college and for two years she has won the Allied Arts contest. This year she received honorable mention. During the winter Sally entered an oil-painting at the Orange

(Continued on Page 4)

WE HAVE WITH US—SENIORS

(Continued from Page 3)

County Fair and received first prize. This was an especially great honor, for her painting was chosen before some work of art teachers. Sally is a member of the German club, the French club and W. A. A.

Next year Sally is going to do some commercial art work in Memphis, Tennessee. Although she is very much interested in that line of work, she says that that she is sorry to leave Rollins, that she would like to keep on studying here. We know that Sally will make a success and we wish her all kinds of luck.

BARBARA DALY

(With apologies to Dr. Holt—after him about ten miles)

By the shores of the Wisconsin
By the rocky, rushing river,
Stands the home of little Bobby
Daughter now of good old Rollins.
There she always was a good child,
A quiet, seldom-naughty good child

Attending school for twelve long years

Only leaving for the Southland
In her junior year in high school.
There the sand got in her sandals
In her dainty little sandals,
Made her long again for sunshine.
But Lawrence College then detained her

One whole year it did detain her,
Made her work without ceasing
Wore her brains out without ceasing.

There the A. D. P.'s did snatch her

And to their group attached her.
Then from down in sunny Southland

Buggy, snaky, sunny Southland,
Rollins College called our Bobby
Charming, winsome, pretty Bobby.
How she studies and recites here
Gives the flunkers forty frights here.

In W. A. A. she cast her lot
Cast her lot with all the athletes.
Barked her shins in playing hockey
Blistered heels with all her walking.

Now she rides in gay old Chloe,
Sporty, shiny, gay old Chloe.
Soon she leaves the Rollins campus

For her home in cold Wisconsin.
There to learn in library school—
Hard, and boring library school
How to care for rarest books.
We will miss our gay old Bobby
Charming, winsome, pretty Bobby!

DOROTHY S. MITTENDORF

Dorothy Mittendorf arrived in Winter Park last fall well-chaperoned by her mother and daughter. After establishing herself and retinue in an attractive little apartment, she found a second home for herself at Lakeside.

Unlike most of us, Dorothy is already established in her chosen profession. She teaches literature and music in the public schools of Chicago. She has spent her year's leave of absence in obtaining an A. B. from Rollins. In order to secure this degree, she has carried an unusual amount of work. She will receive credit for 27 hours completed this spring term alone.

She has attended three other schools—Chicago Teachers' College, Chicago University, and the American Conservatory of Music. She also plans to enter Chicago University summer session in order to finish the few hours still lacking toward her degree.

She is the secretary of Deutsche Verein, and a member of the Glee Club, of W. A. A., and last but not least, of the Mōo Club.

Other extra-curricular activities are dancing, golf and swimming. She loves to dance—especially at the Kappa Phi Sigma house.

Dorothy is noted for her winning way with the "golden personalities" on the campus. Her experience has naturally made her sympathize with a teacher's problems; therefore she is always most kind and tactful in the class room. But then she is pleasant and cheerful at all times; she rarely loses her temper, although she leaves other detachable articles in various unlikely places.

After commencement, she plans to drive back to Chicago with Genieville Litsey and Margaret Oldham, stopping in Springfield, Ohio, for a short visit at Margaret's home before returning to household cares and college studies. Next fall, she will again assume the position of instructor rather than instructed.

ROBERT PEPPER

Bob was born up in Connecticut (to get all those c's and t's in that word you have to be good) on a 160 acre farm twenty-one years in the past.

Just another good old country boy, he opened his eyes on a bright August morning and kept his parents in suspense for three weeks, wondering if he was going to bray or bawl.

Bob wandered through high school with the same sober (can the wisecracks) mien that he wears now.

After entering Rollins, Bob settled down to some steady football playing in the fall to keep in training for diamond ball in the spring and tennis and ping-pong in the winter.

He kept the Sandspur filled with copy for several years, even writing editorials on occasion.

He does enough work around the old campus to keep a couple of battalions of stenographers, K. P.'s and osteopaths busy and yet he never seems to be in a hurry. Bright boy.

Outside of belonging to Kappa Phi Sigma, O. O. O., Rollins Key Society and holding the presidency of the Chess Club, he hasn't found much time for organizations.

We don't know what Pep intends to make money at after he leaves here, but he'll do well and in such a quiet, smooth way that it will surprise a lot of people.

ISABEL WILLIAMS

Through the dormitory rings the woe-begone cry, "What'll I do! What'll I do!" Miss Isabel Williams is at home.

Isabel (Izzy) is a native of Gros Point, suburb of Detroit. In her alphabet, M stands for "Michigan, Mary, Me and Marvelous."

She graduated from Gros Point high school and then attended Detroit City College for three years. She entered Rollins last fall. Except for the fact that she used to play with Teddy Bears, she is uncommunicative about her pre-high school career.

Somewhere along the line she learned to play tennis with verve. She has played in two or three tennis tournaments since her enrollment in Rollins. She is now a member of the tennis club.

She is also a charter and very active member of the Plafamica-pakafalafias, unofficial Lakeside organization. And let us not forget that she is one of the exclusive Greta Garbo Society.

She is fond of tennis, dogs and England, and her beret. She is especially noted for her skill in bringing home the bacon.

For the next two years, she intends to "loaf around and play tennis." Then she will marry and go to England.

When asked her opinion concerning two important factors in modern life, Rollins and Prohibition, she said of the former, "Rollins is swell." She dismissed the latter with, "We don't have to think about that in Detroit."

ZOLTAN BEKASSY

Most of us who knew Elizabeth Rhedy last year were interested to learn in October that Zoltan Bekassy, a friend of hers, was to be this year's Hungarian student at Rollins. Zoltan has been with us all year and expects to return to Hungary this summer.

He tells us that his first interest in girls originated when he was about eight years old. At that time his school became, for a year, a co-educational institution, and admitted girls. And, in his words, he found it "interesting to observe the demeanor of these admirable creatures; however, on account of being afraid of them, I hardly believe I spoke to anyone." We hope that Zoltan has overcome his fear of girls since he came to Rollins. We notice that he is not afraid to speak to them.

In continuing the story of his life he says that during the war he passed two summers in Transylvania to learn German. "Perhaps my attempts to speak German were even more curious than my attempts to speak English," he says. "I endeavored with both hands and feet to express myself."

After the war during the period of the Bolshevism he learned to appreciate order, liberty of thought and of speech. Two of his teachers made lasting impressions on him. From one he learned exactness, and from the other system.

We think these influences show in Zoltan's character and are revealed in his prompt appearance at classes and in his polite bow.

Zoltan adds that in Switzerland he really learned to speak German and also how to kill horse flies. At present his main interests in life seems to be business law, windows, camping, and dancing. While here at Rollins he has attended the meetings of the international Relations Club and the Liberal Club, where he has shown an active interest in and a knowledge of whatever he undertakes to discuss. Zoltan has also helped on the programs given by the foreign students before audiences in St. Petersburg and other places.

We hope that Zoltan will tell Elizabeth Rhedy "Hello!" for us.

CYRIL COCKRELL

Cy Cockrell belongs to that small group of students who are worthy of being called scholars. During his four years here, he has done real work in his chosen fields, chemistry ornithology, and German. He is a member of Rho Kappa Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, and has just received a scholarship to the University of Munich where he will continue his studies in chemistry.

"Zeph" has several hobbies which are worthy of note. He is a stamp collector with several volumes already to his credit. His ornithological inclinations led him to write a paper, "How I became interested in Florida birds," which he read at a meeting of the Florida Audubon Society. Another favorite pastime of his has been becoming involved in the major Chase Hall conflicts of the past few years. His personal preference in such cases is either a broom or a floor mop.

In his senior year, he has occasionally taken an evening off from the laboratory to go bounding about the halls of Cloverleaf. Cy was also seen sliding about the floor in good style at the Junior-Senior prom, which was the first dance of his collegiate career which he considered worthy of his attention.

If he does not fall prey to the temptations of beer steins and frauleins, he will be a scholar who will bring honor to the college in future years.

MARTHA J. SCHANK

Martha comes to us from Hightstown, New Jersey, and has been here four years. She graduated from Darlington, a boarding school in Westchester, Pa. She is a bit quiet, you know, the kind of person you only get to know after long association.

Martha has been active in a number of campus organizations such as R. L., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

She is unique on the campus in that she is planning to go into the field of Social Case Work. Those of us who know her best expect to be addressing her mail to East Side, New York, two years from now for we believe she'll arrive.

JANET CADMAN

Janet has been on the Rollins campus but two years. However, in those two years she has made innumerable friends for she is a friendly girl.

Janet's principal interest is in art, and very rightly so as anyone will agree who has seen her work. Any hour of the day she can be seen with batik, sketch or original design in one hand running between the Gamma Phi Beta house and the studio. Oh, yes, Janet is a Gamma Phi Beta, a member of the Studio Club, Allied Arts and the Orlando Art Association.

Her work as art editor of the 1930 Tomakan is just one more good cause for anticipating her year's annual. Janet found it a fertile field for expressing her ideas and designs and consequently has done much to make this year's book valuable to the students. Incidentally she walked away with three first prizes at the Orlando fair this year and followed through with similar honors in subsequent exhibits here on the campus.

Just think what Janet and Rollins missed by her first two years of college having been spent at Tallahassee. Anyway, we're glad she came to Rollins.

JOE BROWNING JONES

Four years ago there arrived in Winter Park Joe Browning Jones. He dropped off the train from Lewistown, Ohio, apparently with no fixed destination in mind.

Eventually, however, he settled down in Chase Hall to a life of thirst for knowledge, and he will long be remembered at Rollins for his light-hearted escapes and humorous adventures.

Joe was born some twenty-odd years ago in Columbus, Ohio, and at an early age gave evidence of ability as an entertainer. After his graduation from a local high school in 1924, he decided to develop this gift and for several seasons traveled through the west on the Orpheum Circuit. From that time dramatics have been his hobby.

Since his arrival on the campus his pleasing personality and whimsical humor have won for Joe many friends, to whom he is known variously as the Ohio Bearcat, Smoothy, and Jumping Joe.

In his freshman year Jumping Joe played football until a corned Georgia cracker collided with his shoulder. Upon his recovery he turned to the gentler sport of boxing under the tender tutelage of Big Ben Pound.

In his first year The Bearcat won first prize in the Dean Sprague oratorical contest. He is a member of The Rollins Players, Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, and a charter member of Alpha Phi Epsilon and of OOOO. He also sings in and is special entertainer in the Rollins Glee Clubs. He has served on the Interfraternity and Student Councils and has, throughout his college career, been a leader in student affairs.

Joe's life has been one of many varied experiences from which he has obtained a knowledge which in its practical application to later life should prove more value than that derived from books alone. This, along with his motto, "It is better to smoke here than hereafter," and the girl who it is rumored is waiting should make of Joe a man of whom we shall hear more in years to come.

CLOYDE RUSSELL

Four years ago "Doc," one of those strong silent men, dropped in on Rollins to show what celery can do; from that day to this his associates have held celery to be their favorite article of diet. Sanford may be small, but it sure produces.

Doc doesn't talk much, but he gets things done. He doesn't care for girls (in the plural), and he prefers football games to teas. In the water, he can beat any alligator by a length; in a canoe, he can run circles around any competitor. With a bug net he could catch a buzzard. And he doesn't talk in his sleep.

In his Freshman year Cloyde became a charter member of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, and has kept the house from falling into the cellar ever since. His room is always littered with cans of beetles, chemistry formulae, and lists of Seniors owing money to the class.

Cloyde has distinguished himself in many athletics. He played on the football team for three years; he was on the crew two years; he is coxswain of the winning war canoe crew, champion tilter, and a member of the swimming team; and on top of this, finds time to play tennis, baseball, and bull-throwing.

Doc is secretary of the Senior class and a member of the Rollins KeKy Society. Next year he'll probably be working at industrial chemistry somewhere, but his friends hope he will drop around with a bunch of celery occasionally.

SARAH KING HUEY

Sarah is a granddaughter of Rollins for her mother came here before her. She was born in Bessemer, Alabama, and went to school there. Her favorite subject was English. In high school she was on the staff of the school paper; was vice president of the Literary Society and president of the Children of the Confederacy of Alabama.

Sarah came to Rollins four years ago and took up her residence on the second floor of Lakeside. At first she started out to work for a B. M. but later changed her course to an A. B. with violin and piano for her chief diversion.

For two years she has played in the Winter Park symphony orchestra. But Sarah has not neglected her literary tastes. She is a charter member of R. L. S., a member of the French Club. She has also been in Mrs. Clinton Scollard's poetry class for two years and had one of her poems, "Shadows," printed in the Rollins Book of Verse. In Phi Beta Sarah has been very active.

At one time she was secretary and during the past year she has been the vice president. She was also secretary on the W. A. A. board two years ago. Canoeing is her favorite sport, war canoeing of course. She was on the Even crew three years.

Last summer Sarah went with a group of thirty college girls to the Zimmern School of International Studies at Geneva. They were there for eight weeks. Sarah left before the league opened but she was able to attend one of the preliminary council meetings.

This summer she will go to summer school at Birmingham-Southern to finish her requirements for a teacher's certificate. Next winter she will stay at home and study violin and perhaps do substitute teaching. Sarah says she would love to write but so far she doesn't seem to have much chance. So she will work towards obtaining an endowment for a new conservatory with sound-proof walls. Sarah is ambitious and true to the cause she thinks right. Without doubt she will succeed in what ever she attempts.

LOUISE HALL

A Puritan maid from New England.

Born: 1930—1907—?

Color: White, slightly tan in spots. (I don't mean freckles).

Height: Just right.

Weight: Diminishing.

Favorite Occupation: Cutting classes.

Favorite color: Moore (Red).

Favorite spot: Making up gym classes in swimming.

Recreation: Licking stamps while walking down to the post-office.

Ambition: To rival Barkley McClellan.

CLARA B. ADOLFS

Clara, our Hoosier Senior, was born in Terre Haute, Indiana. There she attended the usual institution of learning where she proved to be a most model pupil. Next we find her in Chicago where she has since made her home having succeeded in missing all the gangster's stray bullets, etc. After high school she worked for some time at the Y. M. C. A.

Soon the Southland lured her and she entered Rollins in 1925. After a year's absence on account of typhoid fever she returned to Rollins in 1927. At Lakeside where she resided she soon exhibited an unusual faculty for discovering fires, especially those purporting to happen during the early hours of the morning.

During Clara's four years at Rollins she has been a member of the Y. W. C. A., R. L. S., and W. A. A. In athletics she has proven herself in volleyball, basketball and war canoeing having been on a volleyball class team in 1928 and twice a sub on the war canoe crews.

Last spring Clara was one of the foremost organizers of the Lambda Phi Sorority and as its president has steered it well along its course during this first year.

After a summer at Woodstock where she will be Prexy's stenographer (not the gum-chewing kind, I assure you), she will return next fall to again be Miss Wood's most able assistant.

CAROL MARGARET WALTER

Carol, not being terribly particular, made her first appearance on this sphere in Prosser, Washington, 1908. Being a little girl, she proceeded to go to elementary school. Later she spent most of the winters in Long Beach, Cal. Not caring much for the excitement created there, she went to Wadena, Minn., where she continued her grade school training. When she reached the fifth grade, she made another change that brought this adventuresome person to Wisconsin Rapids where she completed her high school career, where she was on the editorial school paper staff for two years. Thinking Rollins a fine place to come, Carol decided to get her degree here. So far, she has not changed her mind.

The first year Carol was here, she won first prize for a one-act play called, "Dimples, Turn In!" She has been in W. A. A. for three years, and also was secretary-treasurer of R. L. S. She is fraternity editor of the Tomakan for the college of 1929-30.

What are her ambitions? Well, she says, on being interviewed, that she wouldn't mind traveling a bit. But to get down to business, she intends to go to Columbia next year to further her li-

brary education. Quite ambitious, eh what?

Kappa Alpha Kant

The chapter wishes to congratulate "Robbie" Robins on his election to the presidency of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. "Robbie" is taking the honor very nonchalantly—with Camels.

Chet Ihrig, Deke Fisher, Bob Boney, Row Pickard, and George Pickard will be seen as Rollins undergraduates for the last time on June 6. They are members of the graduating class. Chet is president of the class, and of the Interfraternity Council; Deke was captain of the football team; Bob is the college mailman; Row is the best all-around athlete in Rollins, being the winner of the Norris trophy; and George, a blushing senior at nineteen, holds many honors, too (however, not for publication). All five are members of the "R" Club. Their loss will be felt deeply next year. The brothers wish them the best of luck.

Pi Beta Phi

Theta chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing as members, Willie Pearl Wilson, Eleanor Wright and Emily Bookwalter.

Initiation service was followed by a party May 18.

Dorothy Ann Minter gave her Senior recital Thursday night. We were very proud of you, Dot.

And to all our Seniors we wish the best of luck.

Phi Mu

Verna and Mary are back with us again and we are as thrilled as they are. We wonder why a degree should attract them so much. Oh well, we may find out some day!

Hazel Coley has come back for initiation and is going to stop a month with us. Here's hoping she finds Rollins, etc., as agreeable as ever. She seemed to enjoy the midnight (shhh!) feast the other night that we gave for Mrs. Carlson.

K. E. Comments

Mrs. B. A. Burks entertained us Tuesday evening with a delightful buffet supper. The Freshmen lent gaiety to the occasion by performing their parlor tricks.

For the last three week-ends we've been migrating to Daytona Beach and Colorado for swimming to say nothing of the many house parties.

Our last week of school seems filled with engagements; Mrs. Harris is giving us a breakfast party Sunday, Mrs. Barnum has invited us to her home Tuesday for supper; Mrs. Glenn is going to give us a view of ourselves in the movies, and so with exams and graduation we won't have time to more than pack our "duds" and depart.

Ginnie Stella was surprised out of a sound sleep at midnight by a huge birthday cake and ice

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