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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 33 — WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931 — Number 14

CLUBS ATTEND CONFERENCE ON RACE QUESTION

Southern College Is Host To Rollins Groups

Both Cosmopolitan and International Relations clubs sent delegations to Lakeland to attend the conference on "Race Attitudes" held at Southern College on Monday and Tuesday under the auspices of the Inter-Racial Commission.

Dr. Will Alexander, noted specialist in the field of the relations of negroes and whites, opened the conference Monday evening with an address, but most of the sessions took the form of discussions. Lynching was the topic of one discussion, although it was the aim of the conference not to confine itself entirely to the negro question but to consider other angles of the situation as well.

Rollins was well represented by the following: Virginia Bash, Beth Cutter, Betty Currier, Margaret Cummings, Carolyn Heine, Lois Hahn, Elsa Hilderbrandt, Mary Lucas, Natalie Pilenco, Ismet Sirri, Dorothy Shepherd, Betty Vogler, Helen Wellman, Eleanor Wilcox, and Joe Boyer, Archie Crompton, Val Kirillin, John Ringer, Walter Reid and Yusef Toma. Dr. Clarke and Rev. Everett Clinchy accompanied the students.

LECTURE GIVEN BY GUITERMAN BENEFITS PHI MU

Poetry Talk is Both Serious and Amusing

The reason why a man stands with his back to the fire was one of the many amusing facts learned by an enthusiastic audience, at the Congregational church on Thursday, January 27, at 8:15 p. m., when Arthur Guiterman lectured for the benefit of the Phi Mu Fraternity.

The speaker was prefaced by William Bryan, who played an organ prelude and by Miss Martha Reddick, who played several violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Walter Kimball. The inimitable Holt was next displayed in a plea for a large donation for the benefit of the group to which Mr. Guiterman gave his services. The fraternity reports a substantial offering.

Mr. Guiterman proved himself a humorist of the first calibre, as well as an artist of the more serious type of poetry. His discussions were so varied as to keep interest keyed to his words. Such humorously chanted poems as the description o' the blazing of the Oregon Trail and the tragedy of the Alamo are quite liable to contrast with "Noah's Ark" or the tale of a poor man's suffering in the mazes of a big department store. During the recital of the last mentioned poem, Mr. Guiterman had to halt several times on account of the uncontrollable amusement of the audience and unusual applause at the conclusion called for more poetry of the same sort.

"Every one in the world likes poetry of some sort," remarked Mr. Guiterman, and he discussed the origin of poetry, primitive song, a child's first attempt to rhyme words, and finally the finished poetry of the man. The lament for the dead doll, the tail of a dog, fondled babies, a cat's purring, little boys, and army officer's cold, lizards, the development of a turtle's hard shell, and "No. 11", the story of a happy young couple, were all treated

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Former Rollins Student Returns To Give Concert

Paul Hilliard, Rollins '28 and former Conservatory of Music student, returns to Winter Park on the concert stage this week. Mr. Hilliard, baritone, and Mrs. Hilliard, interpreter and dramatist, will appear in a concert-recital to be given in the grammar school auditorium Thursday evening, February 5.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard, proceeds derived from the nominal admission charge will go to the "Milk Fund" which is used to provide food for undernourished children in the local elementary schools.

Known as the "baritone halfback" during his college days, Mr. Hilliard was prominent in both social and athletic activities. He served as editor of the" Tomokan" and the "Flamingo" and is a member of Theta Kappa Nu. After leaving college he continued his musical training under the Italian maestro, Mario Cutayar, before beginning his concert work.

Mrs. Hilliard was a former honor graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston and directed dramatics in the Lee county

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Phi Mu Sorority Gives Reception For Guiterman

The public was given the opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guiterman, on Thursday, January 29, at a reception given by the Phi Mu Fraternity, immediately after Mr. Guiterman's lecture at the Congregational church.

Callers were received by Mrs. Fred Lewter, president of the chapter and introduced to the guests-of-honor, Mr. and Mrs. Guiterman.

The house was decorated in ferns and flowers, and Mrs. Sophie F. Parsons presided at an attractively appointed table.

A number of town-people and Orlando friends as well as Rollins students were present at the affair.

Refreshments were served by the following members and pledges of the Phi Mu Fraternity: Misses Louise Weeden, Dorothea Smoak, Eliza Windsor, Dorothy Hallett, Betty Lyle, Viola Wilson, Mary Howard, Carol Bennett, Ellen Huffer, Ethel Miller, Frances Bloodgood, Elsa Hildebrandt, Helen Wellman, Marion Morrow, Mary Adalaide Fariss, Dorothy Shepherd, and Hildred Wilson. Mrs. G. M. Wheatley assisted in entertaining.

EDWIN O. GROVER LECTURING IN NEW YORK CITY

To Be Entertained At Dana College On February 5

Professor Edwin O. Grover, of Rollins College, left Saturday afternoon for New York City, and Newark, New Jersey, where he will give several lectures this week in connection with the efforts of Rollins to secure additional funds for the endowment of teaching.

On Tuesday, Professor Grover is scheduled to visit Bronxville, New York high school, where he will speak before a high school assembly and a meeting of the Nondescript Literary Club for adults.

The professor is to speak on Wednesday before an assmbly of the Training School of the Child Education Foundation. This meeting will be attended by students of the school and parents of the children in the Child Foundation Experimental School.

In Newark Thursday, Professor Grover will be a guest of the faculty of Dana College at dinner.

Pictured above is an architect's sketch of the new chapel to be built at Rollins College, Winter Park,. The structure is to be known as Knowles Chapel, in honor of the memory of Francis B. Knowles, father of the donors: Mrs. George E. Warren, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Homer D. Gage, Worchester, Mass. Construction will be started before the end of the present college year, President Holt announced.

ENTHUSIASTIC COSMOPOLITANS HEAR OLDHAM

English Education Contrasted With Our System

The Cosmopolitans proved themselves right in line with the issues of the hour by having as the feature of their Saturday evening meeting a review of the English school system by Professor Cecil Oldham.

"The English educational system is like the British constitution," he said, "it really doesn't exist." Education was for many years completely in the hand of religious agencies. Naturally the result was a decided religious bias toward Non-Conformist or Anglican doctrines. Now, however, since state aid is given to education the religious teaching of the schools is limited to study of the Scriptures without denominationl interpretation.

State support of schools was agitated as early as the eighteenth century, but even such men as Fox and Pitt opposed it on the grounds that education of the masses would raise them above their own level to their detriment. The movement met with more success in 1870 when parliament agreed to aid in the building programs.

The British system embraces nothing which exactly corresponds to the American question-and recitation method except in the study of languages. Then if the pupil is wise enough to keep quiet, the absent-minded professor is likely to forget whether or not he has recited lately and so he may escape being called on for weeks on a stretch.

There is greater standardization of requirements in England than in America, and these requirements are usually taken care of in the pre-college days. This probably accounts for the fact that English students are two years ahead

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Sophomores Meet About Dance

The Sophomore Class Meeting was held in Knowles Hall Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. The most important business transacted was the plans for a dance to be held sometime in the future with Neil McNeil's orchestra furnishing the music. The date of the dance has not been announced as yet. The fee for each class member was decided upon as $1.25.

The meeting adjourned as the bugle blew for class.

The George F. Milton Awards in Journalism

The late George F. Milton, president and editor of the Chattanooga News, in the earnest desire to render permanent service to the cause of International Peace—an ideal to which his life was devoted—established in his will a fund to be known as the George F. Milton Awards in Journalism, the income from which is now available to Southern writers.

For 1931, a cash award of $500 will be made to the writer who shall publish in any newspaper or periodical in the South during the calendar year of 1931, the best editorial or editorials advancing the cause of International Peace. The term "South" shall be understood to mean the following states: Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Maryland.

Writers should submit two clippings of their published articles pasted upon white sheets 8 1-2 x11 inches. One sheet should be labeled with the name and address of the author, name of periodical in which the article appeared and date of publication. The other sheet should contain only the clipping. All articles should be mailed to "The George F. Milton Award, Division of University Extension, Box 4218, The University of Tennessee," and must be received by December 31, 1931.

In addition to the award in Journalism the Milton Fund provides for a cash award of $200 to the woman writer in the South who shall accomplish most for her sex during the calendar year 1931. This award will be determined, without competition, by the administrators of the Fund.

The decisions will be announced as soon as possible after the first of the year, and checks will be mailed to the winners. The administrators reserve the right to withhold awards if no competitors are sufficiently worthy.

TENNIS MEET HELD HERE

With Gilbert Hall seeded Number 1 player the Central Florida Tennis tournament under the auspices of Rollins Tennis team is now under way on the Rollins courts.

Dr. Holt and George played against Alonzo Stagg, coach of the University of Chicago and his son, Paul for the father and son championship of the United States yesterday but the match was not finished.

BIBLE STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL'S CLASS HEAR DR.

Discusses Out of Bible In Relation To Soul of Nation

Mr. Robert Norwood, pastor of the St. Batrholomew Church in New York City, was the visitor to the Bible Class of Dr. Campbell Thursday morning, after the chapel program on the bleachers. He made an earnest appeal to the students to try and derive more pleasure and art out of reading the old testament than has been the custom.

"What continues the soul of a nation?" asked Mr. Norwood. His own answer was "the art of a country determines the soul of any nation and therefore art should be preserved." In defining Evil he stated that it was a deed without a soul.

"There is no art without God," the speaker continued, "and divine nature is related theoretically to human nature. The Bible is a handbook of friendship, and contains all the various aspects of life, including love. If the old testament bores you there must be some barrier. Collectively the Bible represents some of the highest and most frequent moments of poetry."

Mr. Norwood's observation of the south in regard to religious treatment has been that the south looks seriously at the Bible. In concluding he left a plea for the students to remain in the same reverential manner toward the religion that he might happen to represent.

Commencement Committee Appointed

The Senior meeting was held on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in Knowles Hall. It was opened by Bill Reid, the president, who stated that all seniors would be required to wear their caps and gowns on February 15, and during Founder's Week. A Commencement Committee was appointed by Bill Reid which consisted of George Holt as chairman, Candace Secor, Dorothy Allen, Bill Hinckley and Nancy Shrewsbury.

The planting of the usual palm tree was discussed and the time set. Bob Stephens was appointed to make the class History, Gladys Morton to write the class Will. An announcement was made to the effect that the Senior snapshots are being taken and cooperation was asked for from all the class.

Gwen Heilman Wins Election With 142 Votes

The results of the election of the Student Vice President were announced Saturday morning with Gwen Heilman filling the position, having won 142 votes over Candace Secor's 121 votes. The polls were opened all day Friday and great interest was shown in the election.

The results of the votes cast concerning the compulsory Board at the College Commons were 55 in favor of the Board and 202 against the Board. From this voting it can be seen exactly what the College students think on this subject.

Noted Grammarian Speaks on Aspects of Writing

Mr. Sherwin Cody well-known grammarian, who is a familiar figure at Rollins, spoke Friday, January 30 at chapel about the different aspects of writing.

Mr. Cody said that insofaras any reason for his speech existed, it was the desire to comfort aspiring authors. He told how it usually happens that the aspirant having taken his degree feels a great contempt for academic things and realizes that they have not fitted him to write. Realizing this he feels the need of association with crude raw men and life in the rough. The young author also gets at this time the notion that he must go off to some solitary place for a year where he can write unmolested. And yet with his year up, and in spite of the fact that the world is jammed with people anxious to pay their money for entertainment, he is still unable to sell his manuscripts. Some innate defect, coldness or prosiness prevents the young author from being acceptable to the mass of people.

Mr. Cody cited his own famous sea-story as an example of this case, calling it the coldest story ever written. Though it was praised by Henry James and by Brander Matthews, the story was not a success because unfortunately these gentlemen did not contitute a profitable audience. So because of his lack of warmth young Cody had to give up fiction writing.

Happening by chance to turn out a little practical grammar he achieved unsought success, despite the fact that he had had no consuming ambition to write grammars, and in fact had not wished to do them.

Then he said will be the ulti-

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ROLLINS TO BE ON AIR FIFTH OF FEBRUARY

Public Speaking Department Prospers

The Rollins program being broadcast Thursday evening from the Orlando station WBDO will only be one-half hour long this week, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Members of the public speaking department will contribute to the prograr Morris Book giving current events; Mildred West, a reading; "Cinder by Ella," a burlesque on "Cinderella," and Harriet Buescher "Us Twins". Dr. Nice is arranging a short conservatory program, and Treasurer E. T. Brown will give an address, "College Worth What It Costs?"

Each Tuesday evening after the lecture there is a meeting of oratorical association to which everybody is invited. Bob Warfield is chairman of the entertainment committee, and those who have been to the meetings will assure you that they are not only in-

(Continued on page 3)

KEY SOCIETY GIVES HONOR TO 6 STUDENTS

Two Point Average and Activities Are Required

One of the outstanding honors of the campus was conferred on six students, Tuesday, February 3, when the Rollins Key Society initiated them as members. The initiation took place at the Kappa Alpha house, at 5:30 o'clock, and the new members are Lottie Turner, Frank Walker, Gladys Morton, Elva Arnold, Lloyd Towle, and Penelope Pattison.

To be chosen for this distinction, one must maintain a two point average for two consecusecutive years at Rollins and muts be prominent in extra-curricular activities. Lottie Turner is prominent in W. A. A., Frank Walker editor of the Tomokan, Glayds Morton, a student assistant in science, Elva Arnold, active in athletics, Lloyd Towle, president of the debating team, and Penelope Pattison, president of Rollins Literary Society.

The six students just elected are to be congratulated.

W. A. A. Meeting

There will be a W. A. A. meeting Thursday at 10 a. m., in chapel.

RELIGIOUS MEET TO BE HELD HERE AGAIN IN MARCH

Student Interests Will Be Given Precedence

Students interests and problems are to have the right of way in the third Religious Parley which will convene at Rollins the week end of March 13.

It is expected that present day secularistic tendencies will be scrutinized against the background of orthodox belief in God, and that "Humanism" will be pitted against both. Such topics as religious loyalties and independent thinking, and, in turn, "free lance" religious scruples and social responsibilities will come up. At a meeting of the committee Friday the decision was made to keep the agenda sufficiently free to allow all religious perplexities to emerge. It is quite likely that some of the guest leaders will be faced with the query of how Rollins can best make use of the new chapel.

The meetings which will be much less strenuous and more informal than those of the various other conferences, are to be conducted on a golden mean combining the best of the methods followed in the Curriculum Conference and the Institute of Statesmanship. Student participation will be given every encouragement.

Al Rashid is chairman of the student committeee on local arrangements, with Dr. Campbell as chairman of the faculty consultants. Rev. Everett Clinchy is directing the arrangements for leadership.

A dozen men representing the best minds of various religious denominations and independent thought, whose number is likely to include some of the favorites of preceding conferences, will be on hand not only to lead the discussion groups but to take up individual problems with any students who so desire.

It is planned to hold the sessions in the Woman's Club building. The personnel of the parley will be announced soon.

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by
The Students of Rollins College

Thursday, February 5, 1931

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

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THE SANDSPUR PROGRAM

More Class Buildings.

An Athletic Plant.

A Working Student Government.

A Publication Office.

An Adequate Library Building.

E. T. Brown Gives Information For Commons Committee

To clear up many of the points concerning the Commons, the SANDSPUR has secured the following interview from E. T. Brown, speaking for the Commons Committee:

During the fall term the College Commons did a gross business of $32,488.93 which is an increase of over 60% over the fall term of 1929.

Over 75,000 individual meals were served during the fall term of 1930-31 at an average cost of 43c to the students.

The intention of the College is to operate the Commons at cost but on an entirely self-sustaining basis. Even by so doing with every operation the Commons should be able to furnish board for a price which no individual organization could compete with as there is no charge for any items of overhead, taxes, profit and the like which are found in all kinds of private businesses.

During the current year there is approximately 35 students employed in the Commons. Many, if not all of these, students would be unable to attend college if it were not for this very substantial aid. In general, these workers are given their meals for their services.

The Commons should be one of the most democratic features of our college life and it is possible to adjust it so as to suit the greater majority of students; for example, in the event that a greater variety or finer type of service is desired, it should be entirely possible that if such a desire became unanimous to raise the price of board to cover this item and give the service and quality of food desired. On the other hand if it should be the concensus of opinion that the price is too high after effecting all possible conomies in operation, the cost should be lowered if there still can be as sufficient service and sufficient variety of food.

In common with the financial data from Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cafeterias something over 50 percent of the gross collections is spent for raw materials, provisions, meats, vegetables, etc. The remainder of the cost goes to pay for the services of waiters, the replacement of equipment and the maintenance of the Commons. To get a picture of what mass production wil do it is only necessary to attempt to purchase for one or two individuals the same variety of food in the local groceries and meat markets on a budget of approximately 65c per day per person. The volume of the Commons makes possible many economies in purchasing which would be impossible if run on a smaller scale.

Old Lady, "I am lookng for my little Fido."

Street Urchin, "Den why stare at me? Do I look anything like him?"

Old Lady, "No, Fido has white ears."

SYMPHONY WILL FURNISH MUSIC FOUNDER'S DAY

Other Plans Made For Annual Event

A concert by Winter Park's Symphony Orchestra will again feature the afternoon program of Founders' Day, February 21. Arrangements for securing this well known group of artists were made with Miss Mary Leonard, manager, at Monday evening's meeting of the general committee on Founders' Day events.

Chairman L. A. Wood of the committee, co-operating with Mayor F. W. Cady, general chairman of the day, and other able and enthusiastic workers, now have definite plans well under way to make this year's celebration more elaborate than in any previous year.

A large representation of civic organizations, college fraternities and sororities and school children is expected to take part in the evening parade. Prizes will be offered for the most unique costume, floats, historical representations, etc.

F. L. Hall was again named chairman of illumination, to have charge of hanging Japanese lanterns, colored lights and fireworks. F. W. Shepherd will be chairman of the seating committee and R. C. Baker, L. M. Chubb, H B. Carleton and W. H. Schultz to serve on the prizes commttee.

Those present at Monday's meeting were: Prof. C. I. Hollingsworth of the public schools; Mrs. H. E. Starling, Mrs. B. A. Burks, Miss Mary Leonard, Jas. F. Wellman, J. A. Wood, L. M. Chubb, F. L. Hall, E. T. Brown, R. C. Baker and Carter Bradford.

Rollins Will Hold Memorial Service for Dr. Geo. Ward

A service in memory of Dr. George Morgan Ward, president emeritus of Rollins College, who died in Palm Beach, Florida, December 28, in his seventyfirst year, will be held at Rollins college tomorrow, February 5th, at 4 o'clock, President Hamilton Holt has announced.

President Holt, it was indicated, is taking personal charge of plans to make the memorial service impressively significant of the affection felt for Dr. Ward by members of the Rollins College administration, faculty and student body, as well as countless friends of Dr. Ward throughout Florida.

Representatives of the faculty and the administration of Rollins the city of Winter Park, Royal Poinciana Chapel of which he was pastor for many years, and other groups with which he had been identified in his notable life, will pay tribute to his memory.

According to the announcement, the public is invited to attend the service.

Journalism Class Uses Clarke's Book

"The Art of Straight Thinking," a book by Dr. Edwin L. Clarke of Rollins faculty, has been chosen for use in the journalism class during the winter term.

In the book, Dr. Clarke describes the process by which we obtain information or misinformation regarding the problems of the day. He sets forth the discipline by which self-deception and the deception of others may be avoided.

Before coming to Rollins this year, Dr. Clarke who was a student of Dr. James Harvey Robinson, well known educator with the challenging mind, was professor of sociology in Oberlin College.

Mother, "Tommy, what are you doing in the pantry?"

Tommy, "Oh just putting a few things away."

Motorist, "I killed your cat, but I'll gladly replace the animal."

Old Maid, "Why-er, this is so sudden; and besides, I'm afraid you can't catch mice."

Collegiate Sam, "Look Dad, I won the loving cup."

Irate Father, "You young pup. Is that what I send you to college for?"

Episcopalian Students Invited To Attend All Saints Church

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

May I through your columns notify the Episcopalian students of Rollins and all who "prefer the Episcopal Church", that on Sunday at eleven A. M., I am going to give them a terrible scolding? Whether they are there or not.

Those who would like to hear the other fellow denounced are invited to stay away. We haven't much room.

Episcopalians, be good sports. Come out and take your medicine.

Affectionately yours,
JAMES B. THOMAS

P. S.: Set your alarm clocks for 10:15 A. M.

N B.: Special music. May I also invite Miss Ismet Sirri as she may be interested in my sympathetic references to the Mohammedan religion.

THE "WHO" AND "WHAT" OF ROLLINS

When President Holt declared the old Biblical saying "It is more blessed to give than to receive" must have been foremost in the minds of Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Homer D. Gage, (as well as other benefactors of Rollins) when they provided funds for a new Knowles Chapel, he assuredly sounded the keynote that is making Rollins.

Who is making Rollins? First, President Holt. Without him Rollins would not be Rollins as it is now, and will be in the future. Dr. Holt also remarked in that chapel meeting ten days ago that he, himself was obtaining much satisfaction from giving rather than receiving, and and he named the specific instance of his gift of stones which now repose in the Rollins' "Walk of Fame." He told how difficult it was for him to place them in this walk for he had cherished the idea so long of having them in his own yard. And he completed this story by emphasizing how he felt repaid many times over by his gift to the college, rather than having selfishly retained them for his private use.

We have mentioned two sincere friends of Rollins who have aided immensely in a monetary way, but we must not overlook the numerous others, including alumni and friends, who have aided the college in this manner, too. We must pay tribute to them for having this foresight and vision which is helping to make the college one of the best in America.

Facilities of many colleges and universities are composed of "fiends." And these professors are men who are said to be bored by students. And if we are to judge by actions of some of these so-called "ogres," we must concur in this belief. However, our faculty does not consist of any such group of "fiends" and "ogres." Happily for Rollins its professors are human, and they do not consider undergraduates to be nincompoops, not much, anyway. It was very gratifying to hear one professor here state that he had been in this educational game for twenty-one years, and that from the time he had begun this work he never had taught a group of students that did not teach him many, many things! Startling? Yes, without a doubt, to many erudite gentlemen from other collegiate centers this statement can not help but be so. But to us who are members of Rollins such is not the case. It merely strengthens in our minds the fact that this is an institution for its students, and not merely a place where professors may bury themselves in far-off corners with research papers in hand. Rollins may not pay the greatest salaries to its instructors in comparison with other colleges, but it surely does boast a faculty that, while yet composed of truly learned men and women, consists of true human beings in every sense of the word. Perhaps such a recommendation should qualify a man for a mythical "Hall of Fame" just as much, if not more, than those who have accomplished a great deal measure in books written and research conducted, but who have failed to cultivate hundreds of friends among their students.

To fail to consider the trustees of this institution in this equation would be not only a breach of etiquette, but a breach of trust. While our trustees may seem to be much in the background, happily for Rollins they form a background which happens to be an extremely staunch one. Giving? What else can be their motive in donating their time and money to the college? And in giving they are sincerely forwarding a worthy educational venture.

To mention students may seem out of place. But, after all, if Rollins students were not receptive, the conference plan and all the new ideas that President Holt, his faculty, and trustees hope to institute would fall by the wayside. True enough, from a point-of-view of advancement the student does benefit eventually in something more than abstract qualities, but, on the other hand, he is giving to Rollins his thoughts, his ideas, and his ability to make the conference plan and other Rollins innovations a 100 percent success.

Who is making Rollins? There are five great groups in this movement: President Holt, Rollins benefactors, alumni, and friends; the faculty; the trustees; and finally the student body.

What is making Rollins? The answer to this is confined to the nine sacred words: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

What more powerful and mighty combination could be working for Rollins' success?

Review of Candida

By Sylvester Bingham

Friday evening last the Little Theatre Workshop produced Shaw's **Candida** before an audiene delighted and enthusiastic from its first view of Prossy to the departure of Marchbanks, hugging his secret, into the night. The players acted throughout with intensity of feeling and naturalness of action produced by careful analysis and constant repetition. A difficult play to produce effectively because of the emphasis on thought rather than on action, praise is particularly due members of the cast for the interpretive stage business, faical expression, and voice modulation. The stage setting and the lighting effects were most carefully handled.

Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch acted the part of Candida so naturally that Shaw himself would have been delighted, omitting that aura of mystery with which so many actresses surround the character and interpreting it as Shaw desired "like any other pretty woman—who has found that she can always manage people by engaging their affections and who does so frankly and instinctively without the smallest scruple." Her movements were graceful, her voice sympathetic and understanding enough to charm any mere man. It was the most flawless acting the reviewer ever saw Mrs. Lynch do.

The impersonation of Moroel by Mr. George Holt was dignified and judicious, and worthy of admiration for his facia and vocal expression, lacking perhaps a lightness of touch in the more jovial moments. His gestures were too automatically abrupt and repetitive. Difficult though the part was, Mr. Holt gave a sustained and natural performance.

A new interpretation of the character of Marchbanks, and an unfortunate one in the reviewer's mind, was given by Mr. Colfax Sanderson. Although Shaw described him as "slight, effeminate, with a delicate childish voice" and says of him, "Yet everything that his timidity and frailty suggests is contradicted by his face," Mr. Sanderson made him so repulsively ugly that the audience could but wonder at Candida's bothering with him, not to speak of Morrel's jealousy; so cynical and demonical in vocal qualities at times that the idea of a "childish" voice was totally dissipated. Mr. Sanderson, in toning his voice high for petulant, indignant passages; medium for poetic moods; low with a sneering quality for threatening attitudes gave an individual characterization, but the exageration of emotion expressed by his voice and of movement made Marchbank seem a demented hunchback more often than temperamental poet. In spite of the grotesqqueness of his walk and make-up Mr. Sanderson made his audience feel some of Marchbank's poetic moods. If only he had maintained more restraint in his depiction, his idea of the character might have been more successful in crossing the footlights.

The supporting caste was most competent. Mr. Henry Jacobs of Orlando presented the disgustingly and pathetically humorous Burgess with continuous vitality and deceptive ease of manner. Miss Chapin's youthfulness of face was quite overlooked in true Prossy brusqueness of movement and clipped speech. And in the first and third acts particularly the part of Lexy, taken by Mr. Currie, brought out more clearly Shaw's idea of the well-meaning curate than the effeminate, meddlesome person usually conceived.

The Workshop is to be congratulated on the lack of hesitation with which the play advanced, on the finish given each detail of the production.

Former Rollins Student Returns To Give Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

schools for two years, after which she was retained by the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company of Atlanta, for whom she staged productions in cities throughout the southeastern part of the United States.

A clipping from the Ft. Myers Press of January 17 says, in part:

"Mrs. Hilliard, a reader of emotional depth, demonstrated her ability with the lighter vein of dialect. Her rendition of "Me an' Jim," was particularly good. In the more difficult dramatic excerpts Mrs. Hilliard excells and her French accent in the Jane Cowl arrangement of "Lilac Time" was convincing.

"Mr. Hilliard has a baritone voice and pleased his audience with his skillful interpretation of the Spanish in the opening number, "Amapola" and "In Old Madrid." He handled the difficult "O cessate de Piagarmi" and "Il balen del suo sorriso" with ease."

The following program will be given here Thursday evening:

The two Spanish songs—Amagola, In Old Madrid, Mr. Hilliard.

Dialect—Da Cirque at Ol' St. Anne, Me an' Jim, Mrs. Hilliard.

Ocessated di piagarmi—Scarlatti; Ah, Sad Indeed My Heart, Tchaikowsky, Mr Hilliard.

Quotations from "Roofs"--Home, (Edgar Guest); House By the Side of the Road (Sam Walter Foss); Street of Little Houses, (Phyllis McGinley); Roofs, (Joyce Kilmer), Mrs. Hilliard.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny; Taps, Mr. Hilliard.

Lilac Time, Mrs. Hilliard.

Aria, Il balen del suo sorriso, from Il Trovatore, Verdi, Mr. Hilliard.

Beau of Bath, McKaye, Mrs. Hilliard.

"Clowns", an act performed in costume, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard.

Lecture Given By Guiterman Benefits Ph Mu

(Continued from Page 1)

successfully. The final bit of the lecture was a poem which Mr. Quiterman called his creed in life. That the poet's work and personality were deeply appreciated by the audience was evidenced by great applause.

Noted Grammarian Speaks on Aspects of Writing

(Continued from Page 1)

mate destiny of most people who wish to write, a success as worthy in every way as success in fiction might be. The young writer will be forced to serve up to the public not what he wishes to give it, but what the public wishes to have served.

Customer, "I would like to purchase a birthday present for my wife."

Clerk, "Would you be interested in something in silk stockings?"

Customer, "Well, let's get this present matter out of the way first."

'Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money"

"I know smoething that all thirst after."

"What's that?"

"Salted almonds."

"What's your pen name?"

"Number 44758."

WHO IS WHO?

Below in numbered paragraphs are the names of the business firms and answers to the "WHO IS WHO" feature.

1. Bennett Electric Shop—Majestic Radio—Electric Work and Electrical refrigeration.
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11. Winter Park Pharmacy—Morris Candies.
12. Dr. Bartholomew Remedy Co.—Remedies.
13. Mariam's Beauty Shoppe—Mariam Beckman—Finger Waving.
14. The Rollins Press—Corona—Waterman.
15. Ahlgrim-Lytle—Reclining Bed, similar as Pullman cars.
16. Orlando Steam Laundry—43 W. Concord st.—Progressive and Bridge Scores Free.
17. The Undersellers Inc.—Unhurd of Soles—Shoes.
18. The Bookery—The Haunted Book Store—Arthur Guiterman, books.
19. Delong the Tailor—49 years.
19. Ritz Beauty Shoppe—Mrs. Leo Miller—Facial Massage.
21. Ferneries Flower Shop—Cut Flowers and Floral Designs.
22. Winter Park Mill and Cabinet Co.—6 years.
23. S A. Stevens—Gliddens Paints.
24. The Rollins Press—Fine Printing.
25. Universal Dry Cleaners.
26. Lucy Little's Flower Shop—Our Own Grown Flowers.
27. The Lawrence Studio—Portraits.
28. Winter Park Transfer Co.
29. Ahlgrim & Lytle—Durant Cars.

Business is good

TO

Sandspur Advertisers

Rollins buying power is undiminished by the depression

Advertise in the Sandspur

DE MOLAY FIVE STARTS SLOWLY RATS WIN 25-19

Miller Leads Rats; Meredith Scores 11 Points

The Rollins Freshman defeated the Fort Pierce DeMolay sharpshooters Friday night on the East Coast team's home court, 25-19.

This win gives the Rats seven victories against one licking. Miller and Chakeles kepa the opponents from making too many fouls in one while Miller tossed 7 points through the mesh to lead the scoring.

Horowitz, Morris and Hodgkinson played good games while Fort Pierce's big gun, Meredith, was good for 11 points for the Baby Masons.

The Baby Tars next game is to be played Friday night in the gym as a preliminary to the Rollins-Howard fracas. The Freshmen go into action at 7 p. m.

Box Score:

Rollins Frosh—25

		FG	FT	TP
Tourtellotte	F	1	..	2
Morris	F	3	..	6
Rogers	C	..	1	1
Chakeles	G	1	1	3
Miller	G	2	3	7
Hodgkinson	F	1	2	4
Horowitz	F	1	..	2
Washington	C	..	..	..
TOTALS		9	7	25

Fort Pierce DeMolay—19

		FG	FT	TP
Meredith	F	4	3	11
Merwin	F	..	..	..
Hallstrell	F	..	..	..
Morris	C	3	..	6
Semple	G	1	..	2
Scholler	G	..	..	..
TOTALS		8	3	19

Rollins To Be On Air Fifth of February

(Continued from Page 1)

teresting and entertaining but instructive as well.

Last Tuesday those participating were Maurice Dreiser, Mildred West, Vivian Skinner, and Harriet Buescher. Professor Pierce particularly approved Vivian Skinner's interpretation of Milt Gross' "De Raven." The selections by the Misses Buescher and West being broadcast Thursday are repetitions of last Tuesday's program.

By delivering these readings before the association, the participants gain self-assurance, poise, and confidence. Professor Pierce's criticism is highly constructive.

Our readers will be interested to learn that Professor Harry Raymond Pierce gave a lecture-recital at "Bob" Jones' College last Saturday evening on the regular lecture course there. Other places where he has recently given addresses are at Tangerine, Florida before the Woman's Club, and at Apopka to the Men's Business Club.

In Orlando Visit

MCELROY'S FOUNTAIN

Hot Coffee with Cream 5c

Pure Orange Juice 5c

Toasted Ham Sandwich 10c

Toasted Chicken Salad 20c

W. A. A.

New equipment arrived this week much to the delight of Miss Weber. The equipment has been needed for some time and will add greatly to the efficiency of the work done in the Physical Ed. Department. One of the most popular pieces of the new equipment are some new Health O' Meter Scales that tell the truth about how they treat you! The your weight—so drop in and see how they treat you! They "Moo-Moo" girls have already tried them out and declare they are encouraged, most of them showing a gain of from 10 to 15 pounds.

W. A. A. Board have selected their new archery sport head for this year. Mary Howard, a junior and W. A. A. member has come into this new honor. This is Mary's first year at Archery, but she is an enthusiastic and dependable worker, so we feel her capable work will help build up this fast becoming popular sport.

The tap dancing class claims the largest enrollment in P. E. A total number of sixty girls diligently tap, tap, tap dance each week and so keep Dear Teacher busy with such a large group. If you are peppy and want some good work-outs drop around and join this energetic group.

Mary Lucas, a freshman, is without doubt one of the most outstanding hockey players. She loves hockey so well that her enthusiasm is contagious. Not only does she like the sport but she knows hockey from A to Z. Often during practice she is seen busily coaching and helping the newer members or players with the sport. Mary promises to be an outstanding athlete as she has made all major sport thus far this year. In the spring you will see her as a canoist, swimmer and volley ball player, so watch this oncoming "R" girl!

Alarums and excursions will disturb the morning quiet of Cloverleaf and even grander sleeping places—in about two weeks provided the war canoes have acquired their new coverings by that time. Cox for the Evens this year will be Meg Cummings, while Jewel Lewter intends to grind the Odd crew on to victory, if possible.

Social attractions this year will be long, short, and medium length paddles. Also arrangements will be made to have the famous Peepples Collie, Prince, stationed at his regular position on the end of the dock to bark sleepy canoers awake.

Enthusiastic Cosmopolitans Hear Oldham

(Continued from page 1)

of the American students in accomplishment by the time they reach college.

The feature of the social hour was songs by Elsa Braun, with games, punch and cookies as added attractions.

Dotty. "Joe's new speedster is awful cute."

Betty, "Yes, you ought to see it play dead on a lonely road."

BABY GRAND THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

Constance Bennett

in

Sin Takes a Holiday

Saturday

Charles Farrell

in

The Princess and The Plumber

with Maureen O'Sullivan

Sunday and Monday

Otis Skinner

in

Kismet

with Loretta Young

Coming Feb. 19 and 20

Greta Garbo in "Inspiration"

BABY TARS GET FIRST LICKING FROM JACKSON

Dukes and Waters Overcome Early Rat Lead

The Rollins Freshmen met their first defeat of the season Wednesday night when they fell before the attack of the Jackson Sport Shop of Orlando, 43-26, at the Coliseum. This was the second game between the two teams this season and each team has a victory chalked up to its credit.

After the starting whistle blew, the Rats scored three baskets before the bewildered Orlando players got their hands on the ball. In the first few minutes of play the Baby Tars had an eight point lead and it looked like another run-away game for Goodell's men. Then Dukes, former O. H. S. star, and "Shiek" Waters opened up with a long ranged attack that left the Rollins boys trailing, 29 to 14 at the half.

In the second half the Rats came back with a rush but were unable to overcome the large lead. Throughout the entire game the Rollins boys outplayed the Orlando team, but it was an off night in finding the basket. The Rollins offense worked the ball through the Orlando defense at will only to miss the basket. Orlando's offense got few chances to shoot at the basket from short range, but the uncanny ability of Waters and Dukes to find the basket at long range overcame the Rat defense.

lineups and summary:

Rollins (26)	pos	(43) Orlando
Tourtellotte (4)	f	(7) Elliott
Morris (11)	f	(17) Dukes
Rogers (5)	c	(11) Waters
Chakales (2)	g	(3) Calloway
Miller (1)	g	(5) Henry

Substitutions: Rollins; Horowitz 2, Hodgkinson, Washington 1, Cooke. Orlando: Wilder, Broeker.

Referee: Varner.

Exhibition of Water Colors Now in Studio

Richness of tonal quality and exquisiteness of simple design are qualities attributable to the water-colors of Harold Hilton. He is an English artist, founder of an art school in Jacksonville.

At present he paints Florida scenes primarily and the observer finds no difficulty in catching the spirit of the artist. Mr. Milton has an unusual ability to present just enough to make a picture interesting, leaving a pleasing amount of leeway for the observer's interpretation. Unlike many present-day water-colors painters, he carefully avoids being photographic. The artist speaks of himself through his work. "Enthusiasm," we read in the School Arts Magazine," makes a man eager, energetic optimistic; gives him courage, belief and vision. It is like an electric force. or gas pressure which is effective when connected up with machinery that goes. The quality of this force determines the action of the motor."

It is simple to take another's criticism of paintings, but why not go over to the studio and see the exhibit for yourself? From here it goes to Gainesville on its circuit throughout the state. Better take the opportunity of seeing it before it goes, everybody.

One of two flappers in the bus was reading a newspaper, "I see, she remarked to her companion, "that Mr. So-and-So, the octogenarian is dead. What on earth is an octogenarian?"

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea. But they're a sickly lot. You never heard of one but he's dying."

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Winter Park

Intramural Volley-Ball League

1. The team winning two out of three games shall be considered the winner of one scheduled game. The game is to be 15 points.

2. Each organization in the League shall hand in an eligibility list of 12 men eligible to play for that organization. Only members of the organization are eligible, unless otherwise agreed upon by the League Committee.

3. Dormitory teams may use any men not affiliated with any other team provided, that they are students, and have the permission of the Committee.

4. Teams failing to be ready to play ten (10) minutes after scheduled time shall forfeit the game.

5. The League Committee shall consist of the Athletic representatives of the different organizations entered in the League.

6. Protested games will be settled by the League Committee and their authority shall be final.

7. By a special ruling of the Committee a team is considered ready to play if four or more eligible men are present at game time. When additional players arrive they are to be immediately inserted.

8. Referee, Linesmen, Umpire, and Scorer shall be selected and agreed upon by the Committee.

9. Postponed games may be played off at any time agreed upon by the Managers of the teams, and are to be conducted strictly upon the rules and regulations of the League.

Intramural Volley Ball League Schedule.

(First Half of League)

Monday, Feb. 2. 3:45 P. M. Chase Hall vs. Kappa Alpha; X Club vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

4:45 P .M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. Osceola Hall; Rollins Hall vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Wednesday, Feb. 4. 3:45 P. M. Rollins Hall vs. Kappa Phi Sigma; Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chase Hall.

4:45 P. M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. X-Club; Osceola vs. Kappa Alpha.

Monday, Feb. 9. 3:45 P. M. Osceola Hall vs. Rollins Hall; X-Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

4:45 P. M. Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha; Rho Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 11. 3:45 P. M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. Kappa Alpha; Chase Hall vs. Osceola Hall.

4:45 P. M. Rollins Hall vs. X-Club; Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Monday, Feb. 16. 3:45 P. M. Rollins Hall vs. Rho Lambda Nu; Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Chase Hall.

Second half of the championship will commence on Wednesday, February 18. The teams winning the First and Second half of the League will then meet in a championship series for the playoff.

The schedule for the second half will be announced in an early issue of the Sandspur.

Get out and back your team and get that Cup.

Nearby Village Finally Shells Out to Rollins

That long awaited shell recently under construction at Pinecastle has finally found its rightful place. Manned by the sturdy oarsmen of Rollins College, it is now roaming majestically over the waters of Lake Virginia.

Last Thursday Coach Oldham took some of the members of the crew down to Pinecastle to test the new four-oared shell that Mr. Johnson built for Rollins at his shop. After a few trial trips proved satisfactory the boat was put aboard the school bus and brought down to the boathouse at Maitland, where it was soon put to good use.

The sister ship to this boat is under construction and will be ready for water in about three weeks.

Nice Old Lady, "Don't you know that you should not play strip poker?"

Sweet Young Thing. "Oh, it's perfectly all right. It's not gambling really."

Nice Old Lady, "What?"

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

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FROM

Gary's PHARMACY

THE STUDENTS' STORE

WINTER PARK

ROLLINS TARS DEFEAT PUBLIX THEATRE TEAM

Play in Daytona Beach Results in Score of 43-15

After a weeks lay-off from the court, the Rollins Tars came back to find the basket and defeated the Publix Theater team from Daytona, 43-15, at the Daytona Beach gym last night.

Rollins started the scoring, Worley tipping the leather thru the net as the players came out of a scramble for the ball. A few minutes Wallis caged one from the side lines. Daytona got in the scramble and Campbell, all-southern forward, got lose for a long one. Rollins then settled down into a smooth, clock-like machine that held the Theater team helpless. The score at the end of the half, Rollins 25, Publix 8.

At the opening of the second half Law, Publix center, tossed a marker from the foul line for the only short shot of the game for his team. The second half was a repetition of the first except that as the game progressed it got rougher, and several Rollins players took some rough spills.

Campbell was the outstanding player for the Publix team but with poor support from the rest of his team mates he was unable to score the points. His score is no indication of his ability as a basketball player.

Paul Worley, Tar forward, played the best floor work of the season. His skill in feeding the ball to Wallis and Dermid, who were higher scores of the game, accounted for the one-sided score. Dunlop and Miller, guards, played a tight defensive game, and brought the ball up the court to pass thru the Publix defense. Wallis and Dormid were high scores with 15 and 14 points.

Lineups and summary:

Rollins (43)	Pos.	(15) Publix
Worley (6)	f.	(7) Campbell
Wallis (15)	f.	(2) Dunn
Dermid (14)	c.	(6) Law
Dunlop (6)	g.	(0) Darling
Miller (2)	g.	(0) Clifton

Substitutions. Rollins, none; Publix, Best Sumerlin, Bowles, Wilcox.

Referee, Reese.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Beta
By
WILLIE PEARL WILSON

Monday night the pledges and several alumnae enjoyed the "cooky-shine" at the house with the active members. Mitzi got the program up, Miriam and Nancy McNair arranged for the supper.

Many of the girls attended the Pen-Hellenic Benefit Bridge in Orlando Saturday, but the prizes didn't come back here.

"Candida" was certainly a success. Our compliments to Dorothea and the Little Theatre players.

The beach seems to be the popular place all of a sudden. Vida, Sara, and Nancy seem to be enjoying it immensely. There will be many sun burned faces soon.

Delta Rho Gamma
By
HUNTINGTON HANCHETT

Delta Rho Gamma extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. Holt in his recent sorrow.

Delta Rho Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Victor Lee Newton of Oliver, Georgia. Vic is of the class of '34 and lives at Osceola. We are now twenty counting pledges and all.

The house in general but especially Chet and Al can now calm down—Stan has found his sheets.

We are certainly grateful to Smithy's mother for giving us those curtains.

Several of us went over to Daytona for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert last Saturday. What with that and another one here Sunday, we are getting quite musically minded, and enjoying it muchly.

Lakeside
By
ANN BISCOE

There were many birthdays in Lakeside last week. Happy birthday, Pen, Nancy and Betty.

Marilouise is a company loving girl. Every one, including their books alternately spends the night with her to keep her warm.

Bunch and Jeanette went home last weekend. Lib went too, but she seemed to come back almost as soon as she started.

On Monday morning, it looks like good old northern snow drifts outside Flo's door. Wonder how she likes sending the sheets to the laundry.

Rollins Hall
By
JOSH BUTLER

The volleyball season started off with a bang Monday and Manager Munger has hired the following men to uphold the honor of the hall: Fuchs, Fris, Spurr, the brothers Cudmore, Auhagen, Cleveland, Ward, Simmons, and of course the nonpareil player-manager himself.

Our professor, by way of recreation, drove his car to Tampa over the weekend. We expected it would come back all named and christened, but evidently imaginations failed at the time. Any suggestions may be sent to this department, and the winner will be rewarded, we are sure, with Rhea's blessing.

It seems unnecessary at the present time to call your attention to the vivid hues whch seem to be the fashion in cars. Fuchs and Cleveland are the exponents of campus beautification, and it would seem that the movie advertisements to "paint up" have not gone unnoticed.

If anyone should ask us what kind of soup was served the other night in the beanery, we would be at a loss for a definite answer, but we are still wondering what became of the turtle that Rhea caught on one of his purported fishing trips.

And now, in closing, we wish to beg the pardon of our dear readers for the scarcity of this meaningless drivil for the past two issues. The only excuse we have to offer is that the sudden mania for knowledge has rendered it practically impossible to find an active man in the Hall. And try and borrow a typewriter!

Chi Omega
By
BETH CUTTER

We are proud and delighted with our new radio that Isobel's father so generously gave us. It was installed Tuesday and has seen constant service ever since.

Ruth Crane had a birthday Tuesday. No noticeable change could be deducted, unless it might be the effects of the candy the girls at the house gave her.

Monday night several of us patronized our fortune-telling neighbor, and returned in a state of highly contagious excitement. Every now and then someone would burst out with, "Oh, and she told me EXACTLY what happened last week, you know that time—!" "But does she tell you the unfavorable things, too?" "And another thing, she said that I was going to—." Etc., etc.

Open house will be on Thursday night, February 5. The inmates and exhibits are in training now for the event.

Beth's mother visited us over the weekend, on her way north.

One of our number, whose name we are forbidden to print, suffered the loss of a second bicuspid at the hand of a local dentist. She is feeling as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Kappa Alpha
By
PHIL HORTON

With all these conferences over, all of us will have to invent some new excuses for absences from class. I imagine that's the reason for some of the sad faces lately.

Shorty Fisher states that he is willing to give first hand information about any co-ed here. Perhaps that's a boast, but if it isn't, you girls had better remove our beloved brother.

We have the pleasure of having Dr. Waterman, of Northwestern, with us during the past week.

K. A. started its volley ball career with a win over Rollins Hall and a loss to the Thetas. We still have twelve games to play.

We were given a surprise last week when Zebe Clerk returned to school. Here's hoping he stays with us for the remainder of the year. Bob Proctor also blew in last Wednesday and stayed a week. He was on his way to Havana on business.

Wednesday night we gave a little informal party at the house. Mrs. Gage, as usual, was the amiable hostess. About twenty couples enjoyed dancing until ten o'clock.

Kappa Phi Sigma
By
BREWSTER DURKEE

There are great activities around the house and grounds now. All the pledges are beginning to do their final pledge duties.

The K. P. S. volley-ball team recently elected Don Barry for its captain. The team was badly in need of one and we think the boys will do much better under his guidance. So far the team hasn't lost a game.

Almost the entire fraternity went to Daytona last Sunday to see Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird II, do its stuff.

The weather has been pretty chilly lately for light jerseys and short pants, at least that's what the fellows on the crew think. There are four Kappa Phi Sigmas out for this newest sport at Rollins.

A tea was given at the house last Monday afternoon for visiting friends and relatives. We wish to thank those girls who helped in the arranging of this affair.

Bill Harrington went to Lake Wales last weekend and upon coming back almost received mortal wounds telling of the good meals he had there.

Kappa Epsilon
By
KAY HARA

Jane went home for the week end and took Eloise (Ford) with her. Jane came back and Eloise did too.

Rathbone also left her happy home for the week end. She was with Becky in Lake Wales.

Mrs .Chaffee is still spoiling us by serving tea practically every day. We've reached the point now where we couldn't get along without them.

Dev. spent Saturday night at the house and had the gumption to come in about fifteen minutes late. Said that they got stuck in the sand, I won't say where. That's her story and she sticks to it. But do we believe her?

On Saturday afternoon pledges and actives indulged in a most exciting seige of spring house cleaning---both inside and out. For the benefit of passers-by who wondered what we were doing with a hose. I might explain that we were washing the house, someone having been kind enough to decorate it with mud. As for the inside, you reall wouldn't recognize it. The porch-swing has been redecorated, the chairs painted and umpteen cushions made. And when it comes to scrubbing floors Devereux is the nerts.

And just as a sort of warning—we're having a Benefit Bridge on Thursday, the twelfth of February.

Pugsley
By
MEG CUMMINGS

Atmosphere in the Spanish manner is one thing. We mentioned it last week, in our modest way, as pertaining to ourselves (We are not using an editorial "we".) But when it comes to capering all over the edifice in that cold, dark time before Phoebus is even currying 'h nags—Oh! suc ha long time before—there's something to be said on both sides. The only hitch is that all these things are said, eloquently and with bombilation, and everyone is so very busy deviating the course of aforementioned atmosphere under beds, in trunks, victrolas and closets, that we, perforce, entertain serious doubts. What for instance, is there of the Mediterranean in this intangible substance? If any Pugsleyite question the use of my adjective, I, not being chemically minded, shall refer her to Mr. Sherlock Holmes

As a result of all this, directly or otherwise, not only is Genevieve Litsey in the hospital, but also are several others suffering from tiresome infirmities of a distressing nature.

I am told that the Second Floor is going in for fortune telling. Witches have been burned and drowned for less than that, but of course that was in the days before the Conference Plan remade education for the masses.

That ghastly word again! With conferences distorting the subconscious to a degree, we are reminded that there is another in the near future, or past, or what have you. And then having solved all the major problems of contempororary times. We shall eagerly await the award of honorary degrees on Founder's Day. After all, that is such a pleasant time to be honored ,and has some advantages over any given day in June, when the black clothes reappear to make more effective the wan hue of the sheepskin. While there's life, there's hope.

Conservatory Notes
By
SARA SYLVESTER

We wonder why the main register on the first floor seems to be the most popular spot in the Conservatory these chilly mornings. Maybe these musicians aren't as tempered to cold as their poise would indicate. Anyhow there's usually a chatty little group hugging the hot spot.

Harve Clemmen's, violinist, assisted by Alice Clemmens, pianist, rendered a fine program Jan. 25 at the Woman's Club in Winter Park. Attendance was taken of Conservatory students, who are expected to attend all such concerts.

The W. P. Symphony Orchestra presented its fourth concert Jan. 1st, and was even more enthusistically received than before. The program this time contained several Wagner numbers, Oschaikowski's Valse des Fleurs, and a Ravel selection. Marche Militaire formed a delightful and highly appreciated encore.

A number of Conservatory students and faculty members motored to Daytona to hear the Minneapolis Orchestra Jan. 31st. The concert well repaid the effort, and we hope to go again sometime.

Conservatory students from all branches combined to render an enjoyable and most commendable program Friday, Jan. 30th, in the organ room of the Conservatory.

Music appreciation students have graduated to comedy and light opera for a while, and we are studying "Martha" now. It's quite a change from "Pagliacci."

The Glee Club has begun work on "Pinafore," an dare preparing to do all choruses in this opera when it is presented after Founders' Week. It's very interesting work, and we're wondering where we'll get the sailor pants to wear. Have you any suggestions?

The Conservatory Trio, consisting of Gretchen Cox, violin; Harould Sproud, 'cello, and Helen Moore, piano are giving a concert at the Woman's Club Wednesday, Feb. 4th. It's too good to miss, so be there.

The Student Trio did some nice work between the acts at the Little Theatre's presentation of "Candida"; and we take this opportunity of showing our appreciation. The trio consists of Martha Reddick, violin; Ann Biscoe, 'cello; and Willie Pearl Wilson, piano.

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD

The air was sharp, the night was cold,
My fingers felt like leather;
But on we raced into the night
Damning all Florida weather.

I gripped the wheel, she clung to me
Ruing our segregation.
Alas that love should come to this
And force prevarication.

The old bus coughed (Oh life don't play
Upon us a trick so dirty!)
But ah—lights of the well-known dorm.
Thank God—'tis not ten-thirty!

Ed. U. Cation

A celebrated violinist was urged to play his fiddle at one of those high tone affairs on Park avenue. "How much would you want?" they asked him.

"Five hundred dollars is my price," he replied stiffly.

"Of course you understand," said the hostess, "that you will not mingle with the guests."

"Oh, in that case," was the retort, "I'll do it for four hunded."

Drake University has almost as bad a bunch of co-eds as Rollins sports.

Out of 25 co-eds interviewed, 24 confessed that they had been fascinated immediately by the heading "For Men Only" on the front page, and 17 of these admitted having read the entire article for fear of missing anything of interest.—The Des Moines Times-Delphic.

And do you feel as some Huron College students (Huron, South Dakota) about women smoking?

We hear that since women started smoking, there is a smaller percentage of sopranos. Doubtless, many people will be happy to have more women smokers.—The Huron Alphomega.

Orlando apartments are not just confined to Orlando.

FOR RENT—Double room in Orlando Apts. Upperclassman or graduate students preferred. Aply Apt. 31.—Penn State Collegian.

Washington State Normal must have thrilled to hear Byrd give his lecture on his recent South Pole journey.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd related his experience on the Antarctic expedition in two illustrated lectures at the American theatre last Wednesday, January 14. Byrd gave a matinee at 2:30 for children, and another performance at 8 o'clock for adults.—The Northwest Viking.

This indicates that smoking must be limited on the University of Utah Campus.

Two freshmen were observed smoking by a Chronicle editor in the gymnasium during the course of the Spurs' matinee dance recently. No efforts were made by the students in charge to disparage the habit in such a place, and no vigilants were on the scene to enforce the campus smoking edict.—The Utah Chronicle.

St. Petersburg Junior College is considering a straw vote on the new calendar proposition.

Among the topics of the day is the question of the new calendar which those in its favor would have our country adopt in 1933. We think it would be interesting for the Wooden Horse to play "Literary Digest" and take a straw vote on the issue.—The Wooden Horse.

While Rollins finds it difficult to arouse students to attend chapel, University of Pittsburg undergraduates are asking for more gatherings.

Why don't we have some general assemblies? Undergraduates are beginning to ask this question rather freely, apparently chaffing at the thought of being deprived of programs this year. Pitt has had one assembly this semester, when Chancellor Bowman addressed students during the second week of school—The Pitt Weekly.

French Club Have Big Time at Meeting

The French Club met Thursday evening at 7:15, at the K. E. house. The evening began with a short one-act French play. The principal characters were interpreted by Polly Dudley and Olcott Deming. An important point about their acting was the beautiful way in which they pronounced French. Only a few words betrayed their American accent.

The play was followed by some French songs sung by everybody. After the songs social games added to the gay atmosphere of the evening.

At last amid French conversatons the refreshments were served. At 8:15 the club was dismissed. The members left saying some witty things, probably the only things they knew in French.

Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity Entertais

On Monday afternoon the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity entertained some of its patronesses at tea from four to six. Mrs. Emeright officiated at the converted ping pong table decorated with flame vine and candles. Sandwiches and cake were served to the guests by representatives of the various sororities and dormitories on the campus.

Among the invited were the Misses Grover, Mrs. Plympton, Miss Dwight, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Libby and Dr. Morton.

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