STARS

University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

2-25-1931

Sandspur, Vol. 33, No. 17, February 25, 1931

Rollins College

Find similar works at: https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur
University of Central Florida Libraries http://library.ucf.edu

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation
Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 33, No. 17, February 25, 1931" (1931). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 2650.
https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/2650

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Published by Students of Rollins College

VOLUME 33 | WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 | NUMBER 17

FOUNDERS' WEEK ENDS WITH CONFERRING OF DEGREES

RECORD CROWD SAW MAGAZINE COME TO LIFE

Many Notable Contributors Were Present

"The only magazine in the United States that comes alive" opened its pages for the fifth time Sunday to a greater circulation than ever before. Five thousand subscribers, flocking in from all parts of the States, filled the outdoor auditorium long before the magazine was due to come off the press. Promptly on schedule time the contributors filed down the aisle to the platform and took their places in the table of contents.

Humor, prose, poetry and fiction combined to make the issue that followed one of the best Animated Magazines ever published by the able firm of Edwin Osgood Grover, with Hamilton Holt, ordinarily president of Rollins College, occupying again for one day in the year an editorial chair.

After a preface by the publisher and a foreword by Editor Holt, each of the fourteen contributors were introduced in turn by the editor.

Under the leading editorial appeared the name of Joseph J. Early, associate editor of the Brooklyn Union Standard.

Dr. John Erskine, author and musician, was the headliner of the 1931 issue. His article on middle age, entitled "The Heart of the Adventure", had been chosen, he assured his readers, with an eye to the censors.

The poets of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scollard and Willard Wattles. All three are members of the Rollins faculty as Mr.

(Continued on page 2)

50,000 DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN BY CAMEL MAKERS

Letters of 200 Words Must Be Submitted Before March 4

Would you like to win $25,000 by submitting a 20-word letter in the next eight days to the Camel Cigarette makers?

$50,000 in prizes is being given away for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" The first prize is $25,000 with second and third prizes of $10,000 and $5,000 respectively and numerous small prizes. Judges of the contest are Roy Long, President of the International Magazine Company and editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine; Roy Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps Howard newspapers; and Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist and publisher of Life magazine.

The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged. Practically every daily and county-seat weekly newspaper in the country will be used, as well as college periodicals and financial newspapers. This campaign is to be followed by an aggressive drive through the newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor display.

Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. before midnight on March 4th. Remember—only eight days to go and $25,000 at stake. Try your luck. There's nothing to lose.

PARKES CADMAN ASSERTS PEACE IS NEED OF AGE

We Want Direction As Well as Speed In Our Life

Life today has speed but lacks direction, so there is need for an active peace of mind to give stability, power, and vision of goal.

S. Parkes Cadman Sunday evening in Recreation Hall asserted that the peace which Jesus bequeathed the world in his last will and testament (John 14:27) is adequate and practical for today's problems.

This type of peace is secured at the price of toil, self sacrifice, daring to be right and do right.

The address was deeply devotional with effective dashes of quiet humor. The main points developed the argument step by step:

Peace won by Christ through human means.

Peace is independent of circumstances.

Peace comes through unselfish toil.

Peace is gained through trust.

Peace is derived through vision of the soul.

Peace gives purpose.

Winter Park Symphony Has Fine Concert

"All good things must come to an end"—an old saying but nevertheless true. Founders' Week closed Monday evening with one of the most outstanding events, a concert given by Director Clarence C. Nice, in Recreation hall. This concert, the fifth of a series given by the orchestra, in every way proved a success.

During these concerts music lovers have the opportunity of hearing selections from the greatest artists and composers.

At this time it is well to an-

(Continued on Page 2)

Received Degrees

DR HARRY W. CHASE

DR HOWARD FOX

Receives Sidney Sullivan Award

MRS. EMILIE BAUGHMAN CASS

Award of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, one of the highest honors conferred by Rollins College during the year, was made today to Mrs. Emilie B. Cass, Registrar of Rollins College, as a feature of the Founders' Day Celebration. The award is made annually during Founders' Week on behalf of the New York Southern Society in memory of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, the Society's first president.

In making the award, Dr. Charles Campbell said: Mr. President: Five years ago Rollins College was selected by the New York Southern Society to be one of a number of institutions in the United States to present the Society's award in memory of its first president, Algernon Sydney Sullivan, who was held in grateful and reverent regard. The Award is made, not in recognition of excellency in scholarship, professional success or financial achievement, but by reason of the attainment of the finer elements of character, integrity, helpfulness, purity of motive, exalted ideals of service, faithfulness to the demands of duty and the steadfast pursuit of the nobler purposes of life, all of which were characteristic of Mr. Sullivan.

Today, Mr. President, as Chairman of the Committee upon the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, I have the honor to hand to you this bronze medallion and request you to present it to Mrs. Emilie B. Cash, Registrar of Rollins College and the possessor in high degree of the virtues and graces of womanhood.

Response by President Hamilton Holt:

Emilie Baughman Cass, it is now nine ears you have served Rollins College in the important office of Registrar. Your duties have brought you into intimate contact with both faculty and students. In diverse and difficult situations you have exhibited tact, patience and kindness. To all your responsibilities you have given discretion, fidelity and a full measure of devotion, thereby revealing a strength of character, a wisdom of judgment and a sympathetic appreciation of the needs of others.

Recognizing the high purpose which has ever characterized your services to Rollins and the affection in which you are held by all to whom you have given courtesy and unselfish labor, it gives me pleasure to confer upon you the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. May it be a satisfaction and an inspiration to you all the days of your life.

Moreover, it has come to our knowledge that you have served as a guardian of the "little people" of the campus—the birds and the squirrels. Due to your tender and motherly interest no "bread line" exists among the furred and feathered creatures of the neighborhood. Could they speak, they would join in a grateful chorus of praise for your thoughtful care. We are reminded of the words of Coleridge:

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small
For the dear God who loveth us
He made and loveth all."

Rashid Names Committees

Alfred J. Rashid, '31, has announced the committee for the Intercollegiate Religious Parley, of which he is chairman. The Parley will be held March 13 and 14, 1931. The names of the committee follow: Sarah Dickinson, '31, Prof. J. Malcolm Forbes, Carolyn Heine, '31, George C. Holt, '31, Mary Howard, '32, Prof. Virginia Hughes, Harry D. Orr, '32, Candace Secor, '31, Prof. Rhea Smith, Robert W. Stephens, '31, Richard Wilkinson, '32, and Prof. Charles A. Campbell, who is the chief consultant.

MANY NOTABLES EAT WITH STAFF IN ANNUAL LUNCH

Sandspur Guests Eat Much and Talk Little

"Daniel, I believe, was the man thrown in the lion's den, but was much relieved when he saw a young cub (not a reporter) going around and whispering in each brother's ear that there were going to be after dinner speeches—whereupon the hungry beasts lost their appetites."

This bit of Biblical literature came from Mr. E. T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins College, at the annual luncheon of the Sandspur staff, which was given at the Green Gables tea house last Friday. Altho this remark may have applied had it been delivered at an earlier hour it seemingly had no effect, for the guests had already favorably made away with the prey.

The Sandspur, a truly affable old gentleman, delights each year in being able to sponsor such a feast, for not only is there prospective good eats, but a host of famous ladies and gentlemen are able to participate.

Whiting Hall, editor of the edition presided as toast master. He is to be commended for his super-

(Continued on Page 2)

SYMPHONY MUCH APPRECIATED AT BREWER ESTATE

Large Audience Hears Selections On Lake Bank

Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. H. Brewer, according to her custom, extended the hospitality of her estate, The Palms, to the public, where the Winter Park Symphony orchestra played an interesting program.

A large audience filling every seat, listened with appreciation, while others strolled leisurely about or sat on the banks of the lake. Cars were parked for blocks outside the grounds, and one wondered where all the people suddenly came from. A grandstand had been erected for the orchestra, and every necessary detail provided.

Sky, water, palm trees and flowers, nature in a gentle mood, with music on the breeze, cast a romantic spell over this setting.

The concert was a recapitulation of its increasing popularity among Winter Park residents. The program was well suited to an outdoor affair, and was within the understanding of even the uninitiated.

The romantic music from Carmen by Bizet, the great individualist, proved a popular number, as well as the Strauss item of Wine, Women, and Song. His free emotional style and vivid movements ever express joyous enthusiasm and suggest the high spirits of youth.

The Dance of the Hours, Ponchinnelli, was so appropriate for the occasion that it moved the young offspring of Prof. Feuerstein to dance on the green quite spontaneously. Liszt's second Rhapsody was played in a masterly manner. Always novel in form the Liszt orchestration is highly effective. In fact, if my memory of musical history serves me, it was he who originated these

(Continued on page 3)

Received Degrees

MR EDWARD WILLIAMS

PROFESSOR JAMES W. FARR

MEDALLION AND DEGREES GIVEN IN CONVOCATION

Mrs. Cass And Noted Visitors Are Honored

It seems particularly fitting that while the nation was celebrating the birthday of Washington, founder of and pioneer in a new country, Rollins commemorated its own Founders' Day, with an impressive Convocation at ten A.M., on February 23, in the recreation hall.

The outstanding events of the morning were the conferring of the honorary degrees and awarding of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Medallion. Degrees were received by the following people: Margaret Dreier Robins, worker for the industrial and economic betterment of women, Brooksville, Florida, L.H.D.; Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, L.H.D. James Marion Farr, vice president of the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, Litt.D.; John Erskine, noted professor, poet, essayist, novelist and president of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, Mus.D.; Howard Fox, donor of the Fox Literature prize at Rollins, distinguished man in the field of medicine, New York City, D.Sc.; Edward Mason Williams, president of the Cleveland Board of Education, Cleveland, Ohio L.L.D.; and Samuel Parkes Cadman, radio pastor of America, president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, and author of many books and newspaper syndicated articles, Brooklyn, New York, LL.D. The Sullivan Medallion, awarded for character and spirit of helpfulness, was given to Mrs. Emily B. Cass, beloved registrar of Rollins College.

When the academic procession consisting of those who received honorary degrees, former class-

(Continued on Page 2)

WIDOW OF BOK GIVES $100,000 FOR PLAYHOUSE

Little Theatre Will Be Named For Annie Russell

Monday afternoon, February 23.

A gift of $100,000 from Mrs. Edward W. Bok to build a theatre at Rollins College in honor of her lifelong friend, Annie Russell, the actress was announced today by President Hamilton Holt. The building will probably be called the Annie Russell Little Theatre and Miss Russell, who has made this city her permanent home, has consented to take an active part in the work of the new theatre, Dr. Holt indicated.

Mrs. Bok and Miss Russell have been close friends for thirty-five years. Their friendship began in Philadelphia when the late Edward W. Bok, then an enterprising young editor for the Curtis Publications, introduced Miss Russell to Mrs. Bok who was then Mary Louise Curtis, his fiance.

"The mutual admiration of these two women," President Holt said, "has grown into a beautiful lifetime friendship, culminating in this gift as an expression of Mrs. Bok's appreciation of Miss Russell's friendship and art. It must be a source of gratification not only to Rollins College and to Miss Russell but to Mrs. Bok as well that she has taken this means of expressing her admiration for a great actress while Miss Russell

(Continued on page 2)

THE SANDSPUR

Published Weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WHITING HALL

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

MANAGING EDITOR ..... POLLY DUDLEY
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Marcia Lane

PROOF DEPARTMENT

Proof Editor ..... Sara Bell
Nancy Crane, Marian Allen, Edith Moffatt, Doris Lang

SPORT DEPARTMENT

SPORT EDITOR ..... HAROLD COCHENOUR
Frank Hodgkinson

NEWS DEPARTMENT

NEWS EDITOR ..... LUCILLE LeROY
COPY EDITOR ..... CAROLYNE HEINE

EXCHANGES

Exchange Editor ..... James Ottoway
Assistant Editor ..... Mary Louise Shippee

SOCIETY EDITORS

Margaret Cummings, Celestina McKay

REPORTERS

Mitzi Mizener, Arthur Stafford, Ella Juul, Dorothy Livingston, Hugh Seiwert, Helen Starbuck, Laura Fisher, Kingsley Karnopp, Ethel Miller, Ismet Sirri, Edith Glen, Charles Katzman

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... WILLIAM REID
Advertising Manager ..... James Armstrong
Assistant Ad Manager ..... James Gowdy

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

George Carrison, Jack Howden

THE SANDSPUR PROGRAM

More Class Buildings.
An Athletic Plant.
A Working Student Government.
A Publication Office.
An Adequate Library Building.

The Bulletin Box

HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Annual Rollins Golf Handicap Tournament open to all Rollins students will be held at Aloma Golf Club, Tuesday, March 10 and Thursday, March 12. Scores for handicaps must be in Sunday, March 8. All Rollins students are eligible. No entrance fee, There will be prizes for low gross, low net and the six low gross scores will be placed on the Rollins Golf team.

Harold Sproul, soloist, and Bruce Dougherty, tenor soloist, will give their annual recital at the Woman's Club, March 4, at eight-fifteen P. M. Emelie Sellers will be the accompanist.

IS RELIGION A LIVE FORCE IN HUMAN WELFARE

The Sociologist Faces A Real Question

"I suppose you sociologists are not interested in our religious conference, you are such hard-boiled materialists." The Sandspur reporter thought she would get a rise out of Professor Clarke, as she greeted him on the campus.

"On the contrary," he shot back, motioning her to sit down on a bench beside the Walk of Fame." Many of us rate religion as one of the most important subjects which a student can consider. Still, everything depends, of course, upon what you are going to confer about. Probably few social scientists would be interested in a parley on the future state of unbaptized infants."

"What would you like to have a religious conference consider?" the newsgatherer asked.

"That is a question that can not be answered in a sentence," the professor replied. "I will try to tell you as precisely and briefly as I can. When I was a boy I used to go to church regularly. I rarely became really interested in the sermons. They seemed to deal almost always with things that were unreal, and far from human life. It was only when I was much older that I understood the reason. Then I came to see that there had been too much of the primitive Hebrew about the minister."

"I'm afraid I don't get what you are driving at," the reporter interjected.

The sociologist smiled. "That makes me suspect that your early religious training was defective. I'll supplement it now. The early Hebrews worship a God whom they called Jahveh. He was in their eyes a jealous God, stern and vengeful. He punished whole peoples for the sins of a few, and boasted that he visited the sins of the fathers upon their children, even to the third and fourth generation. He was chiefly interested, so the Jews believed, in having his people worship him according to formula, and He became very angry when they violated his law regarding religious ceremonies."

"Well, not all the Jews believed in that kind of God," the journalist commented.

"Not according to reports given in the latter part of the Old Testament," was the reply. "In Amos and Isaiah and home of the other prophets you find an entirely different idea of God. These men, speaking in the name of God, quote Him as condemning injustice to the poor, oppression of the weak, dishonesty, and even the spirit of commercialism. They represent him as hating sacrifices, songs and ceremonies, so long as they come from the unjust. This is, of course, in marked contrast to the ideas of God and Religion which were held by the earlier Hebrews."

"That is all very interesting," said the reporter, "but what does it have to do with a religious conference at Rollins?"

"It has a great deal to do with it," replied the sociologist. There was a violent conflict precipitated in Israel between those who stressed belief and form as the central fact of religion, and those who declared that good works were the essential. That conflict was continued right down to the present day. Jesus was plainly much interested in conduct. Such parables as 'The Good Samaritan' show that Paul and his successors, on the contrary, tended to neglect ethical conduct, and to emphasize belief as the central fact in religion.

"Christians don't follow Paul very much in that respect today, do they?" queried the inquirer.

"I should say they do!" exclaimed the professor. "Not all of them of course. Religious folks today appear to be divided into three groups. First, there are those who find the heart of religion in theological belief. Not long ago one minister said to me, 'The church has only one mission. That is to give mankind a knowledge of the saving power of the blood of Jesus Christ.' Second, there are those who have an interest in theology, but who tend to push it into the background of religious life. The church contains many such leaders today, and they are almost always centers of controversy. Some folks approve them very much, others condemn them unsparingly. They are found in many denominations."

"Whom do you have in mind?" the reporter asked.

"Well, to cite just a few examples, Francis J. McConnell, the Methodist; Harry E. Fosdick, the Baptist; Paul Jones, the Episcopalian; John A. Ryan, the Roman Catholic; Jerome Davis, the Congregationalist; and Stephen S. Wise, the Jew. All such men venture to say that matters of wages, hours of labor, disarmament, race relations, prisons, public health, housing and the like, are of religious significance. Some years ago Harry F. Ward prepared a social creed of the churches, which was a clear declaration of where his church stood on such matters. This social creed was revised from time to time, and made more advanced. It was adopted on some form or other by a number of the largest and most influencial religious groups in this country, including the Christian Associations."

"It is strange I never heard of that before," remarked the scribe.

"Perhaps you have attended a church whose minister did not care for that kind of thing. The majority of ministers in this country have never yet been actively interested in the social program. Many of them, indeed, have been actively hostile to it. Then, too, rich and influential laymen have often been violently opposed. Many a minister has been muzzled or has lost his pulpit thru the efforts of those who have fought this social justice idea tooth and nail. If you have never done so you ought to read Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup." It is a novel which sets forth this fight clearly and fascinatingly. And believe me, it is a fight."

"But you said there were three groups of religious folks today. What is the third?"

The sociologist interrupted himself to summarize. "The first group stresses faith as the central fact in religion. It calls itself Fundamentalist. The second does not deny faith, but lays particular stress on religion as a way of life. It calls itself Modernist. The third group is not admitted by many to be a religious group at all. You will have to decide that for yourself, according to your definition or religion. It consists of those churches whose members say that the quest of human welfare is the heart of religion, and who profess indifference and even hostility to theology and to faith. It calls itself Humanist. Between these three groups there is a battle royal. Each oppose the other two on theological matters, tho on matters of human conduct Modernists and Humanists and even some Fundamentalists often cooperate cordially."

The professor paused and the reporter said, "Now tell me what you think ought to be the subject of our religious conference."

"If I were running the affair," said the teacher, slowly, "I should wish you to consider three questions. First, what place should be given to theology and faith in modern religion? Second, what place should be given to the teaching and practice of religion as a way of life? Third, what must we do to make our personal religion give appropriate attention to ethics?"

"Isn't that last point rather abstract?" the newsgatherer asked.

"In my mind it isn't," replied the sociologist, picking up his brief-case. "What can be more concrete than such questions as "Have I a moral right to a pleasure trip to New York, when millions are hungry because of unemployment? Have I a right to dividends from a textile mill which pays its workers the lowest possible wages? Have my family and I even the right to live in a house with more rooms than we need, when other families have to live miserably over-crowded. No, I am not a communist and I am not advocating communism. I am simply asking some questions which many leaders, such as Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page, believe that all religious people should face. Bernard Shaw says that there are two things which get a man into trouble quickly. One is to doubt the truth of Christianity. The other is seriously to attempt to practice it. There is something for you to think about. We'll talk it over some other time. Good by", and he started off across the campus.

Many Notables Eat With Staff In Annual Lunch

(Continued from page 1)

ior work and for issuing the finest paper that the college has witnessed. This statement is merely a repetition from the compliments given by Mrs. A. B. Ferguson who has had personal interest in the publication. "Outside of the University Daily Kansan, this is the finest school paper I've ever seen," were her exact words.

Ray Stannard Baker, better known to the literary world as David Grayson, designates the work on a college paper as the best means to an introduction for newspaper fields.

Dr. McMichael, who before he became converted, was in the journalistic battle, having bought and edited a community paper in the north, gave a brief sketch of the prospects of newspaper writing.

"Chic" Lawrence and Doug Potter, the gentlemen of the air, had their tongues tied before landing and were left in that condition, being unable to commit themselves to say anything.

Dean Enyart, Phi Beta Kappa man and a member of the faculty Mr. Glenn and Mr. Brossier of Orlando, Dean Meyers of Ohio State college, Dr. Oscar Voorhees national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, Willard Wattles, with comments from the staff and others, concluded the program.

The luncheon was held in the appropriate setting of Green Gables terrace, where everyone supposed there must be sandspurs. Place cards of green and white in shape of sandspurs were most attractive.

Announcement was made at the luncheon that the Sandspur this year thanks to the support from the student body, is ahead of the bill collector. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that the Sandspur staff were host at this successful luncheon with fifty guests.

Symphony Much Appreciated At Brewer Estate

(Continued from Page 1)

symphonic poems.

The Valse de Fleurs from this group is beautiful in melody and brilliant in style. It is not in the least artificial, and never fails to gain appreciation.

Dr. Nice gave free rein to his accomplishments as a director, and led his players with orchestral skill in rollicking graceful movement.

Miss Leonard, too, must feel well repaid for her distinct contribution to the community when she notes the obvious improvement the orchestra is making, and the earnestness with which they work, as well as the growing appreciation of the audiences. It was a beautiful concert given in beautiful surroundings, and Winter Park is indebted to Mrs. Brewer and Miss Leonard for a memorable afternoon.

Record Crowd Saw Magazine Come To Life

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Scollard are handling the poetry class for the remainder of the term.

The manuscripts of Irving Bacheller and Clinton Scollard were fitted to the day, February 22 and were both well calculated to recall vividly the real meaning of America.

"A Biography of a Burglar", given by John Palmer Gavit, of the editorial board of the Survey Graphic, and "An Argument with a Millionaire", by David Grayson, the Ray Stanard Baker so closely associated with Wilson, were delightful examples of the familiar essay.

In a more serious vein was the tribute to the character of Charles Darwin given by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches in America.

This issue of the Animated Magazine had represented in its pages the Yale class of 1894 were reunited at the celebration of Rollins Founders' Day, when one of their number, Howard Fox, received an honorary degree of D.Sc. They are Hamilton Holt, Ralph Lounsbury, Lawrence B. Jones, John Goss, Milton Warner, Arthur Mitchell, Ernest Robinson, Allan Greely and Howard Fox.

two of America's foremost women, Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Raymond Robins, prominent in women's welfare work. The former gave two poems, one written to John Erskine, the other, "Not Roses of December", somewhat in contradiction to his remarks on middle age. Mrs. Robins told of the old German cobbler who first gave her the vision of her life work.

A shrewd criticism of American colleges came from Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, another Rollins professor, in the shape of an article "The Log Unseats Mark Hopkins."

"A Mountain Folk Tale," by Percy MacKaye, and "Parson Jim", by Opie Read provided the humor and dialect of the magazine.

In addition to the fourteen manuscripts actually published, the editor produced three from the pigeon holes of his desk which only lack of space prevented him from printing in full. They belonged to Corra Harris. Alice Hegan Rice and Cale Young Rice, who were asked to stand.

Amplifiers carried the voices of the authors clearly to their readers, while radio connection widened the range of circulation still more.

The advertising insert by the publisher, Dr. Grover, brought in about $1,200 in subscriptions and cash which go to the college library. This amount is more than that of last year, but less than that given two years ago.

Winter Park Symphony Has Fine Concert

(Continued from page 1)

nounce the finding of a music addict in the form of an oboe player which Miss Leanord has been hunting for weeks. He came to her in the shape of a milkman and has been so interested in his work that she has taken him in from the country to abide in her home.

Among the numbers played was an encore chosen from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Joyland," and arrangement which the orchestra well justified.

Medallion And Degrees Given In Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

mates of Dr. Holt, faculty and seniors of the college, had entered the recreation hall, the invocation was pronounced by the Very Reverend Melville E. Johnson, dean of St. Lukes' Cathedral, Orlando. In his address which followed, Dr. Harry W. Chase asked what it is to reverence the founders of anything. He stressed the fact that the methods of pioneers are often crude, but that we should emulate their spirit and attitude of experiment. The student mind should be taught to think for itself, and a confusion of formula and spirit should not exist.

A second address was given by John Erskine, with the brilliance and wit which usually characterizes his words. His principal thought was that we must do whatever our talent and opportunity best suits us for in the present, but meanwhile we must keep an open mind and prepare ourselves for the future. In the art of life we should develop in relation to changes in time and preserve a balanced existence. Finally we must "approach a recurrence of experiences with the idea that each one will call out something new from our natures."

Dr. Holt, after recounting some of the achievements of the college and some of its aims, made the important announcement that Mrs. Edward Bok has promised Rollins a hundred thousand dollars for the building of a Little Theater. It is to bear the name of Annie Russell, noted actress, and is in honor of the long friendship of the two women.

The benediction, by Dr. L. E. McNair, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando, ended the Convocation. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Winter Park symphony orchestra, under the direction of Clarence C. Nice.

A large audience was present and members of the junior class acted as ushers. Ferns and palms decorated the stage.

Nine distinguished members of

Widow of Bok Gives $100,000 For Playhouse

(Continued from Page 1)

is still active and able to contribute to the development of dramatic art."

Dr. Holt gave credit to Rev. J. B. Thomas, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park and professor of Bible at Rollins for making the original proposal to Mrs. Bok that she consider such a gift, and for carrying on negotiations after Mrs. Bok had indicated interest in the plan. Mrs. Dorothea Thomas Lynch, director of the Rollins Little Theatre Workshop, is Rev. Thomas's daughter.

Mrs. Bok, who is the daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia, has been actively interested in and a generous benefactor of art and music education for many years. She was interested in the work of the Settlement Music School of Philadelphia and served as its president from 1912 to 1926, and in 1923 she founded and endowed the Curtis Institute of Music.

Annie Russell was born in Liverpool, England, and was brought to North America as a child. She made her first stage appearance at the age of seven in Montreal. She went to New York to act in a juvenile production of "Pinafore" and later went to South America and the West Indies where she was engaged in a varied repertoire. Upon her return to this country she joined the Madison Square Theatre Company and became famous in "Esmeralda" and George Parson Lathrop's "Elaine." After a period of retirement due to ill health she returned to the stage in 1895 to distinguish herself by appearing in several leading roles. She was starred in "Miss Hobbs," "A Royal Family," "The Girl and the Judge," "Mice and Men," "Jinny the Carrier," and "Brother Jacques."

In the season of 1906 in London, Miss Russell created the title role of George Bernard Shaw's play "Major Barbara." In the same season she played "Puck" in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and in 1910 became a member of the New Theatre Company playing in "Twelfth Night," "Lady Teazle," and other plays. Under her own management from 1912 to 1914 she produced a repertoire of classical plays by Shakespeare, Goldsmith and Sheridan and several outstanding modern plays. Her last public appearance took place by special engagement in Chicago in 1917 when she played Rosalie LeGrange in "The Thirteenth Chair." For five years, since her retirement, Miss Russell lived in St. Petersburg, Fla. She came to Winter Park about a year ago.

"The value of the Annie Russell Theatre to the dramatic, artistic and musical life of Rollins College and to Winter Park," Dr. Holt said, "will be incalculable. The cultural background that is here makes Rollins an ideal place for the development of all the arts by means of the modern facilities which the new theatre will provide. The saving of the theatre in this country has sprung from the Little Theatre movement. Mrs. Bok, through this testimonial gift to a great actress, is providing Rollins College and the community with the opportunity to 'save' the best in drama for our students and our townspeople."

This is the second large gift that has come to Rollins recently. A few weeks ago, Mrs. George R. Warren, Boston, Mass., and her sister, Mrs. Homer D. Gage, Worcester, Mass., gave a fund with which to build Knowles Chapel in memory of their father, Franc B. Knowles. Both the chapel and the theatre will be built during the coming year, it is expected.

Animated Ushers Not Animalated

The sun glared at me insolently. Endless streams of fussy, anxious beings pestered me for programs for reserved seats, for shade. I was tired.

The sweet smile of youthful joy with which I first greeted hearers of the Animated Magazine began slowly, then violently to change to scornful disgust. "Young lady, where is it shady?" came a querulous voice behind me. My eyes scanned the rows of seats, and I replied that she might perhaps find shade under a tree in the next aisle. "But how do I get there?" At this I registered annoyance and suggested that I might play horse and carry her over on my back. The inquisitor sniffed suggestively and stalked to the spot in question without further assistance. I hauled chairs, was asked when ladies might sit in the sun to be warm and yet in the shade. I was sent to find a "little old lady in a black coat," when a hundred answering to that description were swarming around me. I was jostled and exposed to the asinine questions of the mob, and even the elements conspired for my discomfort. Gentle reader, have you ever been an usher?

Pinafore Now Uncertain as to Production

The production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, the "H. M. S. Pinafore," was announced for Wednesday, February 25, but has been postponed indefinitely. The leading roles and chorus are still made up of the Glee Club members, and a definite date will be announced as soon as possible.

The story is of a sailor, Ralph Rackstraw, who is in love with Captain Corcoran's daughter, Josephine. The Captain is melancholy because she has been deferent to Sir Joseph Porter, a man he wishes her to marry. How this one cannot see how Josephine will come out with her love for the sailor-lad, and "Pinafore" will solve this riddle for you. The cast will also be interesting, the parts suiting the leads. The Gilbert says that "love levels all ranks"—you will find this a climax of the show, and how "Pinafore" shows this statement to be true.

DICKSON-IVES

ORANGE AVE. PHONE 4134

RECOMMENDED

for the "average figure"

The darts and light boning at waistline make this foundation garment particularly effective in controlling the diaphragm. Brocade top with lace top.

Fitted by graduate corsetiere

$10

Others $5 to $12.50

SECOND FLOOR

A De Beveise Garment

MOCS WIN HOT CONTEST FROM ROLLINS TARS

Well Matched Teams Fight to Win Fast Game

In the opening game of the series between the Rollins Tars and the Southern Mocs, Wednesday night, the Lakeland team came out one basket ahead to win, 44-42, in one of the fastest games played on the local court this season.

The Tars got off to a slow start and the Southerners hit the basket for a several point lead. In a few minutes the Tars found their stride to overtake and pass the Mocs. Two long shots from the center of the court by Melton put the Southern team in the lead, 19-16.

After the intermission the game took on the nature of a scoring duel with honors evenly matched Worley and Dermid played a fast game to take the ball in for short shots, while Dunlop was able to garner four baskets on guard plays.

Melton, Southern forward, showed unusual ability in finding the basket from long range. His sharpshooting from the center of the court gave the Mocs most of their scores as the Tar guards closed in on the defense.

Lineups and summary:

Rollins (42)	Pos.	(44) Southern
Worley (15)	f	(8) Tolle
Wallis (4)	f	(20) Melton
Dermid (13)	c	(5) Buchner
Dunlop (8)	g	(5) Satterfield
Reid	g	(5) Murrell
		(4) Spivey

Substitutions: Rollins, Walter; Southern, Spivey.

Referee: Varner.

ROLLINS TARS LOSE FAST GAME

Jax Atwater - Kent Scores 50-40

Playing on a court built to order, the Jacksonville Atwater Kent defeated the Rollins Tars, 50-40 in a fast and high-scoring game at the Winter Park high school gym Saturday night.

The scoring started early in the game, with both teams getting off to a fast start. From the starting whistle the game was a rough and tumble match with the referee calling 16 fouls on the Tars and 22 on the Radios.

Scoring a goal in the first minute of the play, the Atwater Kents started off with a good lead. Worley, Dermid and Dunlop clicked into a fast scoring combination to cut down the lead, but only caused another fast spurt led by McHenry and Butterfield. Early in the game both teams suffered from the loss of a valuable man. McHenry was removed from the game on fouls, while Worley twisted an ankle. At the end of the half Radio was leading 28-15.

After the intermission Gregory and Dorsett got together to run away from the Tars by a large score. The Rollins team suffering from the loss of their key man, Worley, finally started the old scoring attack that cut down the large lead of the Radios.

Butterfield was the sensation of the game with his one-handed shots that found the basket from all angles of the court. In the last half Gregory was the high scorer for the Jacksonville team.

For the Tars, Dunlop was high man. Although playing from the guard position, he came through as a fast-breaking guard play to tally 14 points. With Dermid at the pivot and Wallis making up the other of the trio, this combination carried a fast attack, but were unable to overcome the early and fast teamwork of the Radios.

Lineups:

Radio (50)	Pos.	(40) Rollins
Perry 10	f	(2) Worley
Butterfield (15)	f	(11) Wallis
McHenry (2)	c	(9) Dermid
Dorsett (6)	g	(14) Dunlop
Norris (4)	g	Reid
Gregory (10)		

Substitutions—Rollins: Walter, Miller.

Radio: Hirsch, Lookbaugh, Gregory.

Referee: Varner.

ROLLINS COLLEGE TO BE FEATURED IN WATER REGAT

Yacht Club Regatta At Mount Dora to Be Saturday

The Mt. Dora regatta this coming Saturday, February 28, will give Professor Oldham the first opportunity to exhibi this protegees by means of a two four-oared shell exhibition race.

Just as soon as the second shell was brought in from Pine Castle last Monday, Mr. Oldham began training two crews for the regatta. The following men will in all probability comprise the members of the first shell: Barbour, Barrows, Wilkinson, Durkee, and Ehart, acting as cox. The other shell will contain: Jordan, Cudmore, Katzman, Parks, and Butler acting as cox.

Dr. R. W. Dickson, the sponsor of the Yacht Club Regatta scheduled the first Rollins event at three o'clock sharp in the afternoon. Fleet Peeples, director of aquatic sports undertook the task of staging a group of events which will include the following:

Girls war-canoe race between the odds and the evens.

Mens' war-canoe race between Chase Hall and Kappa Phi Sigma.

Mixed doubles with a girl in the bow and a man in the stern.

Canoe tilting.

Men's and womens' doubles.

LUNCHEON HELD BY ALUMNI ON FEBRUARY 21ST

Seniors are Guests of Alumni Members In Beanery

The annual Alumni Inncheon, a regular event of Founders' Week, took place Saturday afternoon at one o'clock in the College Commons. Ten tables were arranged, representing the years of 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1924 thru 1927 and 1890 thru 1900.

After a delicious luncheon, during which Neil McNeil and his orchestra furnished dance music, Becky Caldwell opened the program by introducing Dean Enyart. The Dean began by assuring us that he realized the fact that we had been speeched to death and that he did not intend to subject us to any further torture. He spoke of his thrill in "coming home to Rollins," of the many changes that have taken place here during his absence, and of the spirit that will always remain the same no matter how the college grows and broadens. In the old days "when Rollins was a "pup", this pup was guided by a pioneer, one whose work was a different one, that of trail blazing, and although Dr. Blackman was not present at the luncheon his wife brought a message from him—"Give them my love which grows stronger every year as they return." To Dr. Holt he sent his love, good wishes and congratulations. At this time a motion was made to send Dr. Blackman the greetings of the alumni.

The next speaker was former Dean Ferguson who spoke of her delight in seeing the new Rollins. During her talk she paid beautiful tributes to various members of the faculty, including A. J. Hanna whom she termed as Stonewall Jackson.

After a vigorous singing of the Rollins Rouser, Dr. Holt arose and spoke of his regret that he had not had the experiences of the past of Rollins which Dr. Blackman and others had shared. He spoke of his happiness in seeing his old classmates back again and concluded by saying that this was the happiest, hardest period of his life and he wouldn't change it for the world.

Doug Potter, the youngest trustee of a college, was next introduced. Altho he has been a trustee long enough to decide how it feels he remarked that he always felt repaid for the trip down here each year.

Tom Caldwell presented the golf trophies, various announcements were made and the program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

MAYFLOWER AND PUGSLEY HALLS ARE DEDICATED

Portrait and Piece of Original Ship Add Interest

Pugsley and Mayflower Halls, the new women's dormitories, were dedicated on Thursday afternoon, February 19, at 4:30. Dr. Holt, Mr. Keihnel, the architect, trustees and friends assembled first in Mayflower. Dr. Holt accepted the key to the building from Mr. Keihnel in behalf of the two donors who wish to remain unknown. He then presented it to Mr. William Russell O'Neal, a trustee of Rollins.

Mayflower Hall gets its name from a section of a beam taken from an old barn in England which, as strong circumstantial evidence shows, was built from the most famous ship in history, the Mayflower. Dr. Holt told briefly how he obtained the piece of wood while in England this past summer. It is now set in a bronze tablet, along with a bit of Plymouth Rock, contributed by Miss Virginia Robie, over the fireplace in Mayflower.

In Pugsley Hall, Mr. Keihnel gave the key of the building to Mr. Cornelius Amory Pugsley, the donor, who in turn presented it to Rollins through Irving Bacheller as trustee. In accepting, Mr. Bacheller paid a tribute to fine workmanship, declaring that the days of sheer muscular strength are over since machines can do brute work much better. Skilled labor of brain and muscle will always survive.

A feature of the dedication was the presentation of the portrait of Cornelius Pugsley to the college by his son, Chester. Seymour M. Stone, prominent New York artist who has already painted several other portraits for Rollins besides this one of Mr. Pugsley, made a short speech. The many friends of the college who attended the dedications were shown through the buildings and served punch on the loggia.

DOWN THE FAIRWAY

Age and experience certainly conquered youth and skill last Friday at Aloma. Yes indeed, the alumni were surely "hot" as the expression is often put. Walter Hunter, former student at Rollins and at present a noted ball player for Greenville, went around Aloma in 72 blows. There was no mistake about it, although he was one down at the turn with 37 blows to his credit, his opponent having taken 40. Hunter showed his ability to knock home runs on the incoming nine by finishing with a beautiful 36 against the wind. Although he was playing the old size ball, he was certainly hitting it well. Frank Guerney and Irving Dunn, the other pair playing against the Rollins representatives, defeated their opposition without much difficulty. Guerney scored an 82 and his partner, Dunn, scored a 78, all of which was a little too fast for the Rollins students who were playing in their first real match.

Read what Tommy Armour, winner of the 1930 Canadian Open and P. G. A. champion, has to say about the iron shot. Armour says: "take the club back so that at the top of the swing it will be horizontal and parallel to the ground; pull the end of the club down as if you were trying to drive it into the ground, get the hands through first and then snap the wrists so that the clubhead will hit the ball; don't roll the right hand over, but hit out and through te ball; I always hit from the inside and swing out; above all keep the eye on the ball." A good way to make yourself keep your head down is this: before you look up to see where the shot has gone, step on the divit which the club has made in hitting the ball.

In the Alumni tournament Friday, W. D. Rogers won the blind boggy with a low gross of 76. Other players for the Alumni were Guy Colado, Girard Deming, Fred Ward, and A. W. Mason.

Don't forget the college tournament which is to be held the second of March. The six lowest scores will be taken as the golf team, and the men will be rated according to their scores.

CRIPPLED TARS NO MATCH FOR FLORIDA 'GATORS

Absence of Dermid And Worley Hurt Tar Offense

Old Man Bad Luck, who has been on the trail of the Rollins Tars for the past week, was again on hand for the Florida game and enabled the 'Gators to score an easy victory over McDowell's men, 44-21, at Gainesville, Monday night.

In the first few minutes of the game Dermid was removed from the court by fouls. Later in the game Walter was sent in but on the first play after he entered the play he retired with a twisted ankle. Paul Worley, who was injured in the game last Saturday, slipped off the bench in an attempt to change the tide of battle. The few minutes that Worley hobbled around the court he scored six points.

The gigantic Gator team, that took the court, made the Tars look small in comparison. Playing against the largest team in the Southern Conference, the crippled Tars had little chance against the fast-breaking Florida team.

Led by Clemons and Waters, the 'Gators set down a barrage over the headh of the Tars that enabled them to win by a large score.

Lineups and summary:

Rollins (21)	Pos.	(44) Florida
Dunlop (6)	f	
Wallis (3)	f	(5) Bradley
Dermid (4)	c	(17) Clemons
Miller (2)	g	(8) Baker
Reid	g	(10) Waters
Worley (6)		(4)) Cherry

Substitutions: Rollins, Klett, Walters, Worley. Florida, Putman, Dorsett, North, Gun.

Referee: Holsinger. Umpire, Higgins.

EXHIBITION AND RECEPTION FOR PRINCESS HELD

Princess Alexandra Victoria Shows Talent

After several of the most interesting days imaginable, our peaceful community is again preparing to settle into the even tenor of lenten ways, not a dull tenor to be sure, but one any society editor can't well expatiate about.

Another page in the history of the Woman's Club was turned Wednesday evening with the brilliant reception given by Rollins College to the Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, and the private viewing of her paintings.

Naturally some speculation and excitement prevailed with the arrival of the much-heralded visitor, who has been traveling in her coach and four, just as a princess should only in this case she did it in the modern way with a car and trailer attached.

Nor was anyone disappointed. The princess is beautiful, intelligent, and poised, dresses in excellent taste, and is a gracious lady. Of course she has any amount of temperament, and indulges in this royal prerogative quite freely. She knows exactly what she wants and how she wants it.

It was a gala reception, and everybody was there in his best bib and tucker, and drawing room manners. At least every one brought the best manners he had along with him. There were paintings both animate and inanimate, nature and art, art on nature in intimate relation. It was by far the most interesting event held at the club this season, or any other for that matter, considering the number of elebrities present.

The paintings drew much favorable comment. The princess possesses a flair for color which is almost oriental. She is versatile, and her work is spirited and intelligently conceived. Naturally gifted, she owes nothing to any school or master, but a great deal to the spirit of modern times, which leads away from prosaic paths, into a freedom that is the greatest quality of modernism. Her brush is fluent, and her pictures yield an easy delight to the eye.

Her style interprets her to a remarkable degree since it is unaffected and virile, and shows an amount of daring and courage in the portrayal of subjects of stupendous scope, such as mountain scenes and views from our national parks.

There is no end of interest and variety in the exhibition, most of which is quite captivating. Her portraits deserve special mention. One of a Mrs. Francis Johnquin is lovely, and there are two younger women, an English girl, and the other an American which are rich in color and effect. The princess told us that all of the pictures were painted in this country, and that at present she is engaged in making one of the flame vine on the Brewer estate, and also a portrait of the young son of Mrs. Randall.

Captain Reumann, the husband of the princess, is here too. He looms quietly in the background. He may have a wealth of unsuspected and unadvertised qualities of his own, but they have been submerged into the more romantic ones of the princess. Meanwhile he makes himself agreeable, and except for his stature fades out of the picture, as they say in cinema language, which is a role many a husband is playing in this drama of modern life. Only it must seem queer to a German, whose dominion in the home has in the past been unchallenged.

RATS LOSE TWO GAME SERIES TO FLORIDA RATS

Baby 'Gators Overcome Early Rat Lead

After leading at the half in both contests, the Rollins Rats lost the series of home and home games to the Florida Baby 'Gators, 40-30, and 35-20, this week.

In the first game the Rats got a six point lead before Gifford, Florida center, tipped the ball through the net for the first tally for the Baby 'Gators. Throughout the first half the Rats were able to maintain this advantage. Before the second half was over the Florida Rats had cut the lead to an even break. For several minutes of a fast contest the two teams took turns in dropping the sphere through the hoop. Then the Baby 'Gators brought forth a sudden burst of speed to win te game.

Morris and Chakales were the high scorers for the Rollins team, while Rogers and Hughes found the basket for the Florida Rats.

In the second game of the series, the Baby Tars held the Florida Rats to five points during the first half to have a seven point lead. But after the intermission Hughes and Rogers found the basket to win by a 15 point margin.

Lineups:

First game.

Rollins (30)	Pos.	(40) Florida
Tourtellotte (4)	f	(16) Rogers
Morris (12)	f	(13) Hughes
Rogers (2)	c	(8) Gifford
Miller (2)	g	(3) Yeager
Chakales. (6)	g	Prochaska
Hodgkinson (4)		

Substitutions: Rollins, Horowitz, Hodgkinson, Cook. Florida, Butts, McCarty.

Referee: Varner.

Second game.

Rollins (20)	Pos.	(35) Florida
Morris (1)	f	(9) Hughes
Tourtellotte (4)	f	(12) Rogers
Rogers (20)	c	(8) Gifford
Miller (4)	g	(4) Love
Chakales (7)	g	(2) Prochaska
Cook (2)		

Substitutions: Rollins, Horowitz, Hodgkinson, Cook, Washington. Florida, Butts, Yeager.

Referee: Cowell.

DRAMA LEAGUE OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST PLAY

George Washington Is Subject For Short Drama

One hundred dollars is the prize offered by the Drama League of America and the play department of Longmans, Green and Company, for a one-act play suitable for production during the celebration of the George Washington bi-centennial in 1932. The purpose of the contest is the discovery of new authors, and the development of native American Drama which opens the contest to any Rollins student. The rules of the contest are given below.

1. Plays may be either original or the dramatization of an American story, with all dramatic rights owned by the playwright, and the play must not have been previously published nor produced professionally. Plays which have been entered in these contests previously are not eligible. Only one play may be entered by one author.

2. The treatment may be in any manner, burlesque, farce, comedy, drama, melodrama, tragedy or mystery, but must not be offensive to good taste. High class comedies are especially desired.

3. The one-act play should require from twenty to forty minutes to perform.

4. Each play must be neatly typewritten on one side of the sheet, fastened together down the left side, covered and accompanied by a sealed and attached envelope containing the name and address of the author, together with sufficient postage to cover first-class registered mail.

5. Authors must send their manuscripts to respective state centers. For Florida, manuscripts should be sent to Mrs. William Macklin, 1815 Mallory St., Jacksonville, Fla. The last day for submitting manuscripts is March 31, 1931.

6. The state judges will select the winning manuscripts of each state not later than June 1, 1931, and forward them to the contest chairman of the national judges, who will select the winning play not later than September 1, 1931.

7. The winning play will be produced and published according to the conditions constituting the terms of contract between the author and the producer, and the author and the publisher.

8. The American Academy of Dramatic Arts of New York City will give the one-act George Washington play a preliminary try-out production.

9. The Play Department of Longmans, Green and Company, will publish the winning play in any form suited to its needs upon the following terms:

(a) The author is to receive $100.00 advance royalties.

(b) The author is to receive 10 percent on the gross sale of the book if published separately, or proportioned if published collectively.

(c) The author is to receive 50 percent of all collection from amateur productions.

(d) It is understood that Longmans, Green and Company are to have the exclusive publishing and amateur acting rights subject to the above terms.

Rollins students are urged to try a one-act play about Washington even though the time is short. Get busy.

SEYMOUR STONE FAMOUS ARTIST ROLLINS GUEST

Art Classes Gain Much From Philosophy Of Mr. Stone

Seymour Milais Stone of Russian birth has contributed much to Rollins during his visit. From his vast experience gained from connection with the Art Institute of Chicago, the Royal Academy of Munich and the Julian Academy at Paris under Lefebre, Mr. Stone has enriched his life remarkably.

Like other famous men Mr. Stone started from the bottom working his way to the top through his own painstaking efforts, and ability to recognize the dynamic power within him.

He has painted royalty and nobility abroad, and we at Rollins know him from portraits of Dr. Holt and Mr. Pugsley.

Mr. Stone spoke to the art classes, in brief telling us that three qualities make for success:

Simplicity, Thinking and Will.

Mr. Stone claims that simplicity hits like a dynamo—by the observance of which success is inevitable.

He told us that he who lets nothing interfere with his thoughts, listening only to the inner spirit holds the key to success, be it painting, music, or anything whatsoever creative. He said that the body is thus an instrument for our thought just as much as the brush in our hand. That is the secret of Da Vinci or Michael Angelo—body creating whatever the mind wills. Mr. Stone feels that "a painting is but a reproduction of the soul on canvas."

Girls in Montana must have done their studying while they slept (in the morning.)

The Montana State College students recently went on a five-day strike as a result of the new regulation requiring girls to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of the previous 2:30 deadline.---The Hornet.

The Pioneer Store
G. N. DENNING, Prop.
GROCERIES
TELEPHONE AND WE DO THE REST
All Orders Appreciated
Phone 5 and 250
Winter Park

Fresh Pop Corn
"Every Kernel has the Flavor popped in"
Fresh Peanuts
G. M. FERREE
232 E. Park Ave
Winter Park

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Mrs. Florence M. Weaver
Scientific Care of Scalp, Hair and Skin
Finger Waving
French Curl
246 E. Park Ave., N.
Winter Park
663 N. Orange Ave.
Orlando

GOOD FOOD —
GOOD SERVICE
at
CHARLIE NOACK and SHORTY HALL
Cafe and Lunch

City Storage Garage
Special Rates to Students
Kelly Tires Accessories Washing and Polishing
Cars called for and delivered Repairs on all makes
151 Welborne Avenue Phone 74 Winter Park

ANDRE
of Paris, France
Expert in Finger Waving, Permanent
Waving and Contour Shaping is now at
The Ritz Beauty Parlor
106 E. Park Ave., Winter Park Phone 4375

FRATERNITY NOTES

Pugsley
By
MEG CUMMINGS

The Dean's office must be too small for all of Pugsley to assemble simultaneously since the incident of the ladder seems to have been overlooked. A Portrait of a Pugslight a-top a ladder will be unveiled in Pugsley late in June. And don't let anyone think we don't do these unveilings well. Lohengrin, the March of the Wooden Soldiers and Old Kentucky Home are rendered respectively by Peg Moore, Cynthia the Clock and Barkey the Pillow. The versatility of our inmates, when tested by a triple standard of gymnastics, unveilings and weddings in one night, is nearly peerless. Mrs. Enright, as the perfect hostess, is always ready with a wedding breakfast, affairs which reflect a note of style from the presence of something new and different in house-caps. When you come right down to it, however, the evening wouldn't have been a success without Don French, who hung the curtain and arranged the lighting. Bill and Johnnie were also handy with, under and up the ladder.

Illness prevails when prevailing winds are thwarted and if Dwight continues to wear her bed East and West, we'll be having another funeral on our hands. Imagine the poor girl fighting the electric currents all night, just because she won't sleep North and South.

Society continues to knock at our door. Thursday, we had an informal dedication of the hall, with all our celebrities on hand; Friday, Open House to alumni and Saturday, a midnight unveiling of the portrait. Furthermore, we are to be photographed in a group with Mr. Pugsley in our midst. Tomokan, stand by!

Yula has a Whippet named Bombast. Now at last we can see the races. The parking situation is becoming desperate with a new car each week, and now Jean is talking of getting a ten dollar T-model. We will soon need a traffic cop. But after seeing the Orange and Green number, there is only one who can help you—the oculist.

Mayflower
By
HELEN KNICKERBOCKER

With open arms and broken tea cups we welcomed the Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein and Captain Arnold Ruemann to Mayflower and tea Monday afternoon.

The weekly teas for the Faculty and friends of Rollins seem to be good drawing cards, with the hostesses in wisps of chiffon and nobility floating around.

Guests of Mayflower are now Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Adams of Jacksonville.

Sunday Nick and Estelle were the guests of Hat, and her family at their "Happy Alley Camp." . . . No fish stories, since the lake was too rough for fishing.

Mayflower gets more and more cosmopolitan—now we have three Pi Phi's making a grand total of representatives from five sororities living here. We congratulate the Pi Phi's in pledging our inmates.

What? — No applications for cooks! Don't believe it. Estelle, Nick and Hat proved their ability last Saturday night. There was no food anyway.

Sometimes we wonder if Liona, and Bysshe are going to school or spending the winter in Mt. Dora and Eustis.

Nick's been in Orlando under the watch of her family for four days—we're glad her health's improved, and we wonder if the quiet life had anything to do with it. Just an old evil used in a new way as professor MacLaughlin would say—and still we "moderns" wonder if it's really an evil to be cared for.

With new officers the old boat is now manned: Elva Arnold, president; Helen Knickerbocker, vice president, and Kay Stewart, secretary.

W. A. A.

The Freshmen - Upperclassmen hockey game, played on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, resulted in a 2-1 score favor of the Upperclassmen. The Freshmen had outstanding individual players—Lucas, Keller and Scholz, while the Upperclassmen far surpassed them in their team work. The entire game created excitement, the Upperclassmen scoring both their points in the first half and the Freshmen scored a single point during the last half. Upperclassmen excelled in their forward line work and showed clever stick work. But owing to the condition of the field and having to replace the goals, the game was somewhat held back.

Virginia Bash, a Freshman and Sarah Dickinson, outstanding archers, traveled to Daytona with Mr. McLean to compete in the archery tournament there. However the weather was against them and because of rain they returned undefeated.

War canoeing is moving right along. Practices are held at six A.M., Wednesdays and Fridays. The Freshmen are especially enthusiastic and turn out in goodly numbers. We need another canoe on separate practices, for all don't get to go out every morning. Lewter is coxing the Odds and assisting the Evens until a cox is selected. Those of you who are eligible, come out and help us. We have some big races later!

The tennis matches are down to the semi-finals now and are becoming exciting. Keen competition reigns. We see Keller and Skinner still holding their own.

Lakeside
By
GLADYS LYLES

Mrs. Ferguson, former dean of Rollins, was our guest for Founders' Week. We hope she will visit us again.

Martha's mother, from Jacksonville spent a few days with us too. Come back Mrs. Reddick. Maybe we will be inspired to clean house.

"Dummy", "Bunch" and "Net" went home for the week-end, breezing in Sunday and arousing our envy by narratives of their wonderful time.

Lakeside will be glad to rescue, revive and reclothe any other unfortunate who falls in the lake. Ask Weetie! Moral: Don't laugh in a canoe!

Kappa Alpha
By
PHIL HORTON

K. A. takes pleasure in announcing as new brothers the following: James Gowdy, Horace Thompson, David Schrage and Burleigh Drummond of Oak Park, Illinois; Jack Howden and Robert Stufflebeam of Muskegon, Michigan; George and Robert Barber of Swarthmore, Pa.; Thomas Johnson of New Castle, Pa.; Peter Stoner of St. Petersburg; Stanley Miller of Sistersville, W. Va., and David Fitzgerald of New Bedford, Mass.

We were given a buffet supper last Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Gage, our housemother. It was a most enjoyable affair.

It will be interesting to the friends of Kay Spellman and Bob Proctor to know that they were married on February 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor arrived in Winter Park on Friday. The chapter extends its sincerest congratulations.

McCallum returned from the hospital looking like a new man. He was awfully happy to get back to us?

The alumni of this chapter were prominent in Founders' Week exercises. They were: Rex Beach, President of the Alumni Association; Doug Potter, Alumni trustee and Fred Hanna, assistant to Dr. Holt.

The following alumni were here for Founders' Week: Chet Ihrig and his wife, Cappy Graham, Bob Boney, Bob Proctor and his wife, Buddy Goodell, Fred Hanna and Doug Potter.

George and Roe Pickard sent their regrets from Hawaii, while Beag Fisher spent his Founders' Week in China.

Phi Mu
By
DOT HALLET

We had the distinct honor of entertaining Mrs. Barbour, Gamma Phi Beta Grand President, at our house, Thursday afternoon for tea. We all fell in love with her and hope we will have the pleasure of entertaining her again in the future.

We are thrilled to death over the prospect of having our National Executive Secretary visit us this coming week. Mrs. Z. W. Keller will be with us for two or three days in which she will get acquainted with the chapter and the college.

What a good time we had Thursday night at Mary Adelaide's! All of us piled into cars and went over to Orlando to our new initiates' home. She, her mother, Mrs. Fariss and sister "Bert", are certainly charming hostesses. We played contract bridge in which Ethel was high score and Elsa was tenderly consoled with "something that will last me all my life".

Our Alumnae reunion took the form of a waffle supper at the house. Our alumnae, some of which were: Thirza Flurs, Carol Walter, Lucille Langston and Virginia Holsclaw, enjoyed the festivities.

Were we ever glad to see Ruth Cole when she came joyously up the walk. She certainly is the same old Ruth and she is welcome here whenever she takes it into her head to come.

Congratulations to everyone for their entrant in the parade Saturday night. The dance afterward seemed to be well attended.

Rho Lambda Nu
By
BOB WATTS

Ask pledges Dave Crompton, Earl Beekman, Emmart La Cross about the ride they were taken on last Tuesday night. We wonder how Emmart spends all his time. He states he is so busy studying.

Most of us would like to know more about the squabble that Don and Betty had down on the beach the other day. Frank, what did you have to do with this?

Ever notice the yellow Buick that keeps driving up to the house lately? How does Fred rate such a chariot or is it someone else in the house that rates?

Congratulations were in order for Don on February 18th as that was his birthday. We wonder how old he is? Possibly others would like to know the same.

Gamma Phi Beta
By
MURPH RACE

We wish to announce Eleanor Wilcox as a pledge to Alpha Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Barbour left for Birmingham to assist in initiation on Thursday. We enjoyed her visit, and she has promised to come back again real soon and stay longer.

Mrs. Heilman and Mary Lou have gone to Miami for a few weeks. Now Jinx is hunting someone to play golf with, and another party is at loss for a paper doll and doll clothes playmate.

Speaking of Jinx's golf, she's all lined up in the Aloma tournament, and has won her first match, which gives her one jump up on the golf stick. More power to you, Rosie, and may we borrow the club sometime?

We've been waiting all week for someone to fall in the trench outside our front door, but either the traffic is not so thick as usual, or more folks have taken to walking in the street. It's all covered up now except for a little bit in the back yard, but we still have hopes of waking up some morning and finding a couple of nice garbage men in it.

There are terrible rumors as to what went on over the week-end at the house in regards to that ancient and honorable game called studying. Won't you drop around and suffer with us sometime?

Phi Phi got some mighty fine pledges, and we want to congratulate both.

Now that the cute little speed limit signs are up all the way from here to there, it is going to deprive us of our pleasurable little dash to Philly every morning!

Since Stupid and Beefy had their wigs done over, we aren't on speaking terms. Anyone who would do a thing like that at a time like this, economically or pressionally speaking, just isn't a friend of ours!

The CAMELS are coming!

This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each

For the five next best answers . $500 each

For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.

2 Write on one side of the paper only.

3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.

4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.

5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.

6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wednesday Night
Tune in the Camel Hour on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WGAR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International Magazine Company, and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)