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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 29

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, April 6, 1928

No. 25

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD

If some Winter Park business men read the columns this week, it's the back streets for Pickard-Pound-Pickard.

We notice at the gate that the Baby Grand changes every couple of days from a picture show to a theatre.

Students hope they don't associate the midnight shows with night club prices.

Jo Jones has taken his fun where he found it. Knowing his capacity for amusement, we don't think he has had to go far.

Winter Park lunch rooms sure serve "quick lunches." We never saw such short orders.

Lunch room proprietors should realize that perhaps their customers are hungry too.

Introducing "The Purple Buzzard"—One buzzard that won't thrive on dead stuff.

"The 'deader' it is the better we like it," sez the "Buzzard."

We liked Sandburg; we think he knows things from experience—About "tombs," for instance.

"The Coal Tombs"—The writers are not looking forward to coal tombs; they expect the last word in heating system.

Bar: "Sandburg has the preoccupied look of a poet in his eye, hasn't he?"

Owsky: "Hell, no, can't you see he is just counting the house?"

Prexy is back, but he leaves again in about a week. Sorry, Prexy, you can't rest with us a while longer.

Did you see "The Private Life of Helen of Troy"? The Pickards say if her life was private they were born 3000 years too late.

Our column goes over some folks, and does not go over with others; equally bad for us.

We don't expect every one to like what we like, laugh when we laugh, think what we think, eat what we eat, drink what we drink. If they did in a short time they would be so "caught-up" they couldn't navigate.

Surprise At Meeting Of W. A. A. Next Thursday

On Thursday, April 12, during chapel, there will be a monthly W. A. A. meeting. Officers for 1928-29 will be elected. Then an unusual feature will be presented.

Flect, popular guide, is going to lead a party of W. A. A. hikers, by (Continued on page 3)

CREW NIGHT AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT LAST

Crew Night was successful this year both from a financial standpoint and in view of the fact that everyone had a good time. The total amount of money taken in was five hundred and nineteen dollars and sixty-five cents, while the total amount of good times had cannot be easily measured.

The wooden plaque, bearing the lettering, "Crew Night Honors" and surmounted by crossed bronze oars, was awarded to the Alpha Omega society for having made the most money for Crew Night. Lakeside dormitory was a close second to the sorority girls, being outdistanced by the small amount of one dollar and a half.

The individual prizes of five dollars to the girl selling the most tickets and to the boy selling the most tickets, were won by Bernice MacIntosh and Charles Magruder.

The many organizations on the campus certainly did their share in supporting Crew Night as did several people off the campus. Charlie Chase personally disposed of two hundred tickets. Through the Sandspur the Crew Night Committee wishes to thank all who in any way contributed towards the success of Crew Night.

Gainesville Scribes Tour Orange County

Tuesday the Senior Class of Journalism at the University of Florida, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Orrin Armstrong and Miss Dun made a tour of the newspaper plants of Orange County. This included an intensive study of the offices and shops of the Apopka Chief and the Orlando Reporter-Star. The Orlando Chamber of Commerce entertained the party at a luncheon at which Prof. Watles and others from Rollins were present.

After the luncheon the fellows were brought out to the Rollins campus where they were met by Kay (Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Newby To Be At Harvard This Summer

Rollins College will be represented at the coming session of the Harvard University Summer School by Mrs. Ruby Warren Newby, head of the Department of Art, who has been invited to attend a selected group of courses sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the training of teachers in the field of the fine arts.

Rollins is one of twenty colleges selected throughout the country by the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects to send representatives to this special training school.

Mrs. Newby plans to leave for Cambridge about the middle of June, after the close of the college year.

THE PURPLE BUZZARD FLIES INTO SIGHT

On Monday morning, the Purple Buzzard flapped across the Rollins campus in its first flight, shedding red feathers indiscriminately. These were instantly snatched by the avid fingers of the literati and others. Fortunately, this student publication fulfilled its purpose, that of amusing without descending to the level of an ordinary joke book. In fact, someone asked if it was "supposed to be funny." This probably accounts for its unprecedented popularity. In addition, the limited number of copies gave the exclusive air of other famous first editions. The Editorial Committee is being congratulated on the highly literary tone of the contributions and on the ultra-modernistic trend of the illustrations.

It is expected that the second edition will compensate certain members of the faculty and student body, for whom this number failed to be a titillating morsel.

Gabriel Blows Trumpet Calling Baseball Men

Coach Samuel Hernando Gabriel Hill blew his trumpet and forth sallied some six or fifteen men and boys in motley garb ready to fight for their position on the baseball team.

The season started off with a bang. The boys appeared to be in good shape after their long winter vacation. "Ro" Pickard, the "Babe" of Rollins and "Finky" Zoller, the invincible third sacker showed remarkable pre-season form.

When approached for advance statements Coach Hill remarked, "The prospects look good. All men have reported for practice except Bob Cross the Pat Boy."

Phi Beta Program Is Enjoyed By Members

A delightful musical program was enjoyed by members of Phi Beta fraternity at their chapter meeting Monday night in the studio of Miss Niles.

Haas Darlington, program chairman, announced the following numbers:

"Nocturne in F major" by Chopin (piano solo), Frances Valette.

"It Was a Dream," Lassen (vocal) Mary Boyer.

"From the Sky Blue Water," by Mary Boyer.

"May Night," Palmgren; "Clair de Lune," Debussy; "Country Garden," Granger (piano), Virginia Richardson.

"Berceuse," Pilsner (violin), Sara Hney.

"Pastorale" by Searlatti-Tausig, (piano), Bernelia Woodward.

"La Traviata," Verdi (vocal) Haas Darlington.

Phi Beta is living up to its name (Continued on page 4)

LARGE AUDIENCE FOR CARL SANDBURG HERE

The English department of Rollins College sponsored a lecture by Carl Sandburg in Knowles Hall on Friday night, March 30. It was Sandburg's first visit to Rollins, but as his entertaining program progressed, it seemed as if the audience had known him a long time.

Sandburg, beginning with some remarks on aesthetics and art in general, related the books he has written and listed some amusing incidents in connection with their publication. He gave an excellent reading of a number of his poems selected from his various books. Especially fine were "Coal Tombs" and two sections of the Phi Beta Kappa Poem which he will read at Harvard in June. Much of his poetry contains a mature philosophy, devoid of preaching. He closed his program by singing to the accompaniment of a guitar some of the American folk songs he has collected in "The American Songbag."

Sandburg is a middle-aged man with a quiet and retiring manner. His voice seldom rising above a pleasant conversational tone, although possessing a variety of inflections held the audience attentive throughout the program.

Varsity Crew Defeats Veteran Town Rowers

Last Friday afternoon on Lake Maitland, an overconfident Rollins varsity crew met and barely defeated an aggregation of local rowing veterans. In a race that looked like a dead heat the two boats swept down the half mile course side by side until the last hundred yards at which point the collegians forged slightly ahead, finishing a half a length in the lead.

The time for the event was 2:55. The rowing race was preceded by canoe tilting by Fleetwood Peoples' proteges. A crowd of nearly two hundred people watched the events.

Y. W. Cabinet Now Led By Damaris Wilson

Annual election of officers for the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday morning at chapel time. The results of the polls were: Damaris Wilson, president; Flora Furen, vice-president; Stella Weston, secretary; Nina Brunner, treasurer; Ruth Cole, undergraduate representative; Marion McCutcheon, social committee; Margaret Brown, social welfare committee; Mary Race, publicity chairman, and Jane Powers, music chairman.

These officers will be installed this Sunday and take charge of their respective offices this term in order to be adjusted and ready for next year's program.

If we didn't have to work what a lot of bother it would be to think up something to do with our time.

The Sandspur

Established in 1884 with the following motto: "Disseminating yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-earned yet unobtrusive, audaciously tenacious, yet so gentle and courteous as to cause no pain, 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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 PETER BASICH *Circulation Manager*
 CHESTER IREAN *Sports Editor*
 HLEET DARRINGTON *Conservatory*
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DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will cooperate with the staff.

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HALF BAKED TAR BABIES

Are we all to look like scorched taffy before this craze for artificial sun burn wears itself out? We receive shocks every day in having our white friends of a few days past turn up copper-pinked. We say that we are honest. Is it honest to sprawl in the sun until you have turned a convincing walnut that could not have been acquired in a summer at the ocean. You can't kid yourself into thinking yourself an athlete by putting on such a coat of tan; as for us—! If this calculating is necessary, how about moving around and earning it instead of letting the sun do all the work.

Several of these ardent worshippers of Apollo are at large about the campus looking like animated studies in black and white; black from the ears back, and white from the ears front. Be honest now, if you are soaking up the sunshine just for effect—leave it for the fellow who won't look like a pink and white nursery rhyme done in brown.

STANDARDIZED GRADES

Rollins seems to be drifting more and more into the habit of standardizing grades. The faculty give as the reason for their action that too many O's and B's give the student the idea that the professor is "easy" and the student will consequently quit studying so hard.

On the contrary, a student is grateful for the A or B when he knows that he deserves that mark. And it is only fair that it be given to him. During the first term most of the students worked hard—even outside of class—and got all of their work creditably done. At the end of the term, some were rewarded with A's. The students looked upon these as recognition of their efforts, and resolved to work even harder during the second term, and earn more A's. But! In the meantime, the administration had reproved their nice, human professor for giving so many A's for the first term. So the students got not A's, but C's.

Is it fair? Not quite. Will those students work so hard the third term? Not much.

If we must have grades at all why not give a fellow what he is worth?

SPEAKERS OF THE WEEK

Chapel, Friday, March 13th
Mr. and Mrs. Bracket Bishop

Mr. Bishop, affiliated now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, gave the students some enlightenment data on the subject of insurance sailing as a vacation.

Mrs. Bishop, a bead collector, explained the origin and interpretation of unique beads collected on her world tour.

These two people, well past the prime of life, were even more absorbing than their interests. Their inspiring enthusiasm for life was illustrative of the fact that life and interest are synonymous.

Chapel, Monday, April 2nd

Rev. James Armentrout

Mr. Armentrout talked on "Op-

portunity." According to him, success in life is not a matter of accomplished but of accepted opportunities. He believes that the opportunities which college afford may fit one for leadership in his community.

Chapel, Wednesday, April 4th
Prof. Uphof

Dr. Uphof delighted the chapel attendants by one of his characteristic talks. His subject was "Customs in European Universities." Many humorous incidents, some of them personal, of student and professional life on the continent were related. Dr. Uphof closed with a stirring and highly oratorical summary of the relation of the European professor to his profession in contrast to that of so many American teachers.

ON OBJECTION

See "The Purple Buzard, Page 8
 I take exception in your thought

That man is like the breeze
 And whether woman wills, or not,
 He flirts as he may please.

For man is like the pantry shelf
 That has of goods a store.
 The woman comes, and serves herself
 Then goes—and shuts the door.

She may return, should she so choose,
 If otherwise the man will lose
 His all. She pilfers as she can
 Another shelf—another man.

"With feet like yours you should
 get a government job."

"Yes? What doing?"
 "Stamping out forest fires."—
 Sou'wester.



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurds the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

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MRS. ENWRIGHT GIVES PICNIC FOR K. E.'S

Last Saturday, Mrs. F. H. Enwright gave a picnic at Ponce de Leon Springs for the Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Three carloads of girls left Winter Park at noon, only stopping for a puncture in Sanford, some pictures and visits at Stetson. However, they arrived in time to swim, canoe, dance, explore the jungle with the peacocks, and try everything on the playground from the swings to the shots. Sunset found everyone together again for the big out-of-doors spread.

The playground was given one last thorough work-out. Then some raced down to see the swamp by moonlight, before they started home. One carload spent the night in DeLand as guests of Mrs. Bly. The other two drove back together.

Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Bly assisted Mrs. Enwright in entertaining for the fraternity.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Laura Randall Huttig entertained with an afternoon bridge, from three to six last Thursday afternoon, at her estate, "The Palma." Guests from the college were: Elizabeth Atkisson, Tricie Larson, Martha Mathis, Aurora McKay and June Mosher.

Edna Wells went home last Monday for a week in Tampa. Having completed her A.B. work, she will only take art this last semester.

Saturday afternoon, from four to six, Mrs. E. H. Riggs gave a bridge tea at her home on Interlachen Ave. Seven Kappa Epsilon girls assisted Mrs. Riggs in serving.

Victoria and Sarah Dickinson and Aurora and Pet McKay went home for the week-end.

Thursday afternoon from four to six Katherine Huttig entertained Kappa Epsilon with bridge at DuSard. Honoraries and the active chapter were the guests.

PHI OMEGA

Did you notice the skating party after the Y. W. picnic last Wednesday? The Coliseum was in a panic at first, thinking that the Beas were having a raid, but when it was learned that a bunch of harmless Rollins farmettes were causing the rumpus, peace was restored.

By the way, the sorority wishes to announce Carl Sandburg of Chicago, Illinois, as a sort of extraordinary member. Dot and Boots entertained him Saturday with a real, old-fashioned ride. Punctures, motor trouble, everything included without extra charge.

We hate to mention it, but it looks as though five of our members were running swift competition with the Beasery. Even Charlie Noack can't keep up the pace. We defy any and all comers to produce five such splendid cooks as are now preparing three meals a day in the Phi Omega kitchen.

Did you all enjoy the midnight show? Yes, we didn't either.

The house is taking on the aspect of a regular hotel. We're thinking seriously of making our company register an entering and specify the accommodations desired. But, honestly, folks, we do love company.—God bless 'em!

SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS WITH WEEK-END PARTY

Mrs. Bartlett's cottage at Daytona Beach was again the scene of Sigma Phi's annual house party. Friday afternoon and after Carl Sandburg's lecture that night the cars migrated backward.

Chilly winds blowing over night daunted not the gay spirits of the girls. Guests of the occasion were members of Tallahassee and Stetson chapters of Pi Beta Phi. The forms of entertainment were too obvious and varied to mention.

The steak roast Saturday night however, will be long a fond memory as will the sunburn that has crippled many members during the past week.

Sunday afternoon there were extra visitors both from Rollins and Stetson. All left with a sigh and a wish that they return soon.

ALPHA OMEGA

We are glad to have Mrs. Scott with us after her trip to Miami, where she spent a pleasant week-end.

Friday afternoon several girls piled in a car and dashed away to Palm Springs where the hot summer day was left as "Just a memory."

After such consideration Anselm and Tiny withstood the temptation of the Tampa trip, and found Winter Haven as the proper place to spend the week-end.

Martha Mathis makes an excellent house mother. We suggest she give it future consideration.

Unatilla was somewhat overran Monday afternoon when five girls from Cloverleaf motored up. Virginia says Ford coupes really should be a little larger.

Margaret and Gene enjoyed their trip to DeLand Saturday, taking lunch and visiting with some Stetson friends.

Flora's Aunt from Ft. Myers visited her for a few days before resuming her journey north.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA

Kappa Phi Sigma wishes to announce James T. De Berry, Jr., as a member.

Last week-end Howard DeLamater entertained Beppo Johansen, a university student, as his guest at the Kappa Phi Sigma house.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Professor and Mrs. Andrews are justly pleased and proud of their new boy. May Christopher bring more honors upon the family!

Professor and Mrs. Jenks spent the week-end between terms camping. Did Prof. grade his papers or rest after a weary term?

Many people say that at Rollins one cannot distinguish between teacher and student. True! They all wear a relieved look: the former at not having papers to read and the latter at not having papers to write.

Mrs. Grey spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, in Tampa.

Mr. French, who was only here for the winter term, is now having an exhibit of the work of his pupils.

Miss McVea has left for North Carolina where she will spend several weeks before going to Cincinnati.

Dr. Sprague has taken the Dean's Freshman class. He made a good impression the first day by telling them that he was their Uncle Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Scollard and Professor Glass only had winter term courses so they will not be affiliated with the school this term.

OUTWARD BOUND

Several students have left Rollins for the third term amid laughter and tears. Ruth Chase and "Lefty" had a hard time explaining after having had a genuine bridal send-off by their sympathizers. Kay Sherman was in mourning for a week after George Littlefield left.

The Newton boys are not continuing their work this term because they are through. Anybody that is smart enough for that is certainly a sissy!

Ralph Marlow has finished his chemistry too, but then he is not a bachelor any more and who could blame him for leaving school?

Dorothy Shepherd, a special student in the art department will not be there this last term.

Besides Ruth leaving for Cleveland from Cloverleaf, Jane Powers has gone to Michigan, Helen Davis to New Hampshire and Lois Bates to Oklahoma.

Among the few to replace there are: Evelyn Thonlinson from Northwestern; Carol Warner, another fit that clan, from Tallahassee, and Julia Jacquemin from Orlando. Louise Hall entered about six weeks ago from Tallahassee.

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

"In your opinion did Gene Turney's talk on will development have any effect on the students here at Rollins?" Such was the question asked Winter Park people who ought to know, by a member of the Sandspur special investigating staff.

Many and various were the answers therein. Charlie Noack emitted a decided "Humph," and went on to guess that his sales in Home Run cigarettes and Old Cono cigars had dropped 97 per cent since Turney's visit.

"Yeah, handsome Gene is a gentleman and has done a lot of good on the campus," said a person high up in the administration. Now for the best answer of all. This Sandspur reporter went early in the week and interviewed the waiters in the Bazaar; and all they could do was say "Whooops—Boy—Mum—I'll say," and drop dishes for joy. For it seems that the deserts served there have been so neglected of late that these boys have outgrown their rompers from eating too much cake, pie, cookies and ice cream. And Mrs. Haggerty is just all worn out sewing buttons on those white coats.

PUBLIC FORUM

Dear Editor:

Far be it from me to knock the policy of any magazine, newspaper, or any other sheet printed for the best interest of the public.

I do however, think it a shame when a well-meaning perfectly harmless individual is continually "picked on" and written up in the sheet called the Sandspur. Many, oh so many times, I have sobbed in my room, afraid and ashamed to face the rest of my little school chums because my name has appeared in a not very commendable article in your paper.

It is a dirty shame when the bunch of "Slugguts" that are on your staff who do this writing cannot be honest goodness journalists and dig up some real news instead of sitting around thinking up mean slurring vindictive things to say about poor unsuspecting boys like myself.

But the worm has turned now and if they do not take care I shall do something rash. I, too, can say dirty, nasty mean things if I think long enough. So there!

E. R. G.

For printer—To be followed by
Buddy Poor Business Man

BUDDY POOR BUSINESS MAN

"Hunt" Goodell, well known Rollins student, made the startling revelation Monday, to an appreciative group of Business Administration students that he possesses a fire and theft insurance policy for twenty-five dollars on that rambling vehicle he calls a car. His closest friends are beginning to lose confidence in his business ability as they believe he is losing money every day he drives the "car". Some one has suggested that he drive the wreck into the lake at his earliest possible convenience.

SURPRISE AT MEETING OF W. A. A. NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)
way of the back Indian trail to the Wekiva River, where supper will be prepared.

Many interesting and novel W. A. A. attractions will appear for the alert members within the next few weeks.

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In the State—right here in Winter Park
REASONABLE CHARGES
WINTER PARK SHOE HOSPITAL
Back of Baker's

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR CHASE

The League of Independent Producers, a new movement in music has sprung indirectly from the Conservatory of Music. A constant spirit of song has found its way into the souls of the young men residing at Chase Hall. It is very evident that their selections are good and well sung; for, when their melodious voices end a number it seems that the whole college forgets the work at hand. The applause is like that tended a great artist when he has finished playing his masterpiece—silence, then the expression of the audience's sentiment.

One selection which has been perfected under the constant tutelage of Mr. Flager and which is most heartily received is "I Only Have One Friend Left." The lead in this song is usually taken by Mr. Wisner. At the end of each verse the entire group joins in with the soft, sweet bay of a pack of hunting dogs. The effect is most harmonious.

The men who have not turned to song have found their places in the world as masters of musical instruments. At the suggestions that some of the artists might help pay their way through school by playing in a dance orchestra, the men rose in horror-stricken unison at being asked to take their art lightly. Credit for these high ideals in the wind and brass sections must go to Messrs Benton and Ross. Their great work and enthusiasm in helping the young men during the four hours of the day that they are not practicing is much appreciated by those who enjoy the continuous product of the practice of the future celebrities.

The credit for this great development at Chase Hall must go to the Conservatory as the source of inspiration. One of the most promising youngsters said: "One cannot help but become fascinated by the great opportunity that the Conservatory offers during twenty hours of each day." Even those who have not felt the call of music admit that there is never a discord for the music department.

These moonlit nights are dearer than my life
To me. Pale beauty, sharp as any knife
Of fine Damascus steel. Dim silhouettes
Of branches, and the faint sweet mignonette.
No nights for reason, these, or pondering
On why, or whence, but nights for wandering
Arm linked in arm beneath a waning moon
That lights the world more clear than crystal noon.
Then, pretty maiden, do as you are bid—
Come to my arms at once and kiss me, kid!

WE WANT MEN

How to get good athletes. That is the source of worry at the University of Colorado. So pressing is the problem that *The Silver and Gold* gathered opinions from every possible source on the best ways for bringing high school stars Boulderwards, and published them for aid to patriotic students. The chief difficulty seems to lie in the University's reputation as a place where study is demanded. The Coloradans are va-

lantly trying to overcome this report.

Among the selling points enumerated by the *Silver and Gold* which as stated in the paper, "all students are expected to communicate, personally, to outstanding men in their home towns before returning to school next quarter," are these:

"The University of Colorado is not flunking everyone out! Any average student who applies himself with a fair degree of earnestness can pass his hours.

"The University is a good place for athletes. They are not looked down upon.

"Fraternities do not charge their members huge sums of money."

And the editor of the student newspaper delivers the stirring charge to his constituency in these words:

"The suggestions are important; they are valuable. We decry the state of athletics. The non-athletic man now do as much as the star to help the situation if he only will. Any one can do more than two men if she will make it her duty to remember that there are things that can be done as she flirts with the high school athlete during the short vacation.

"We have lost athletes in previous years because no student in the University took enough interest to talk to the athlete about the University and make him understand that he would be welcomed to the University. Such indifference is responsible for our present slump."

One criticism, made by a graduate of the University who is now principal of a high school, is this:

"To build a stadium holding 26,000 persons and then to apparently discriminate against athletes by means of entrance and scholarship requirements is certainly an inconsistency if there ever was one."

He proves, to his own satisfaction at least, that the institution would do much better with lighter emphasis on scholarship. All this, he makes clear, he has decided with "the interest of U. C. at heart."

"WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR MONEY!"

A few days ago a girl in Cloverleaf received a letter from home enclosing a small piece of paper, evidently cut from a magazine. In big, black letters was printed on it "What Happens to Your Money!" Some wise parent had chosen this original method of impressing upon the girl's mind the fact that her money was not being spent in perhaps the most profitable manner. The girl who received the clipping receives an allowance of fifteen dollars a week, and she answered her mother's letter with one which read very much as follows:

Dear Mother,

Have carefully tabulated all my expenses since Monday so you may see just what does happen to my money. Monday I cashed my check at Gary's and bought a fine dope (5c) and a Hershey bar (10c). Didn't have anything to read at the dorm, so bought a College Humor at the news-stand (35c). Paid Lucy the \$1.27 I have owed her for two months. (By the way, we made up our last disagreement Monday night).

Tuesday I took my weekly trip to Orlando and saved 40c by bumming my way in and back. Saw a darling

little hat, a white, sport cloche, that was a wonderful bargain at \$3.99, and bought it. There were a lot of articles in Woolworth's that I actually needed and they came to \$3.45. Really, Mother, I don't generally spend that much. In Yowell-Drew's they were having a special sale of chiffon hose at only \$1.95, and as I'll probably need some soon, I bought two pairs. We dropped in to see "Freckles" at the Beacham (50) and when we came out, Luce and I went Dutch on a couple of sundae (25). I bought a new lace pillow (\$1.50) for my bed, as the old one is getting rather soiled. We intended to go home then, but they had an adorable Hindu income burner in Dickson-Ives (\$1.25) and I bought it for my desk.

Wednesday night we gave an after-lights feed, and the buying of dessert was allotted to me. I bought three quarts of ice-cream (\$1.80), a box of assorted fancy cookies (75c) and a pound of fudge (90c). We don't have extra good desserts at the beanerie, and we have to have some sweets, you know.

By Thursday, you see, my allowance was all gone. How can you expect me to pay my class dues or buy any books if you don't give me enough to last me throughout the week? I hope you're satisfied now as to where my money goes!

Lots of love,

MBS.

(Editor's Note—This is not advertising matter).

PHI-BETA PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)
this year by presenting four of its senior members in recital programs. Frances Valette in piano, Elisabeth Atkinson in voice and Gladys Wilkinson and Annie Campbell in expression.

GAINESVILLE SCRIBES TOUR ORANGE COUNTY

(Continued from page 1)
Hosmer, Chet Ohrig and Buddy Goodell of the Sandspur staff and escorted to some of the classes, down to the shores of Lake Virginia and other places of interest. They completed the visit at Rollins by visiting President Holt's office where the president told some of his experiences as an editor, and offered some very helpful pointers for young writers.

NOACK'S
QUICK LUNCH
Home of Good Food

JOSEPH BUMBY HARDWARE CO.

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