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The Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Volume 30

Winter Park, Florida, Friday, October 19, 1928

No. 4

ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

(PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD)

Tomorrow we play Stetson. Folks say we have at least an outside chance of beating them. Don't miss the game; it's a long time since anyone saw Rollins "hang out" on Stetson's chin.

Stetson has been more successful than Rollins at Football. We are not sore losers; nevertheless there are reasons for our losing too—Doc Holt still draws a very distant line between the amateur and professional athlete.

A good football team seems to be the advertising scheme that is common to most colleges and universities. Rollins, however has adopted different tactics. The conference plan, golden personalities, overpaid professors, mediterranean architecture etc., are substituted here for football.

Our liberty at Rollins is the attraction that brings our students back again. Our freedom of action and thought, our beautiful surroundings, the lakes by moonlight, all form an ideal setting for a life of love, leisure and meditation. Our environment at Rollins can't be matched by any of our collegiate competitors.

Stetson boasts of big, husky men that play football; their coeds are the fairest of the fair. The Rollins student asks, "But what good is a big he-man to a 'not looking' co-ed if both parties are tucked away by deans and chaperones shortly after the sun goes down.

At Rollins we have probably the most modern thinking group of educators to be found in the South. Our deans and chaperones realize the absurdity of "blue nosed" supervision. So far Rollins has been okay.

We wrote the above "dope" for the benefit of our visitors this week. They will be handed copies of our paper. We hope it has the desired effect and attracts the "right type" to Rollins. The type that objects to our modern way of handling students are not desired here anyhow.

We have more spirit here this year however than ever before. Turn out tomorrow and make that spirit count for as much as possible.

Hooverites here, having seen a Smith club formed, organized a similar one in support of their candidate. Al, the New York boy, might ask, "Wonder will de 'olly' bold get de wein this time?"

Should either Al or Herbie get the "duke" we believe things in general would be the same, the country wet, the poor, poor politics crooked, money powerful, the Pope in Rome and, unless aided materially, Rollins at the foot of the S. I. A. A. ladder.



PRES. HOLT ADDRESSES ROLLINS HOOVER CLUB

The Rollins Hoover Club organized in Knowles Hall Monday evening, October 15, for the purpose of furthering the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States. The officers elected to comprise the Executive Board are: James Bartlett, president, Wilkins Moody, vice president; Stella Weston, second vice president, and Robert Sprague, secretary.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the speech given by President Holt on "Herbert Hoover, the Man." As Dr. Holt has known Mr. Hoover personally, the address included an account of his meetings with Mr. Hoover and an appraisal of his work as a great organizer and social engineer. On request Dr. Holt also gave the reasons why he, himself, would support the Democratic candidate in the coming election. His remarks may be summarized as follows:

"It speaks well for the friendly and liberal spirit animating the Rollins campus when the newly formed Hoover Club of Rollins invites as (Continued on page 3)

STUDENT SMITH CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The Rollins Al Smith-for-President Club held its second meeting under auspicious circumstances last Monday evening at 8:30.

A capacity attendance of 42 people heard short talks by Dr. Holt, Prof. Weinberg, Prof. Moore, Prof. Wattles and Rodman Lehmann.

Arrangements were made for those eligible to vote, and who had failed to register in time, to secure their absentee ballots from home.

There was a call for student speakers to do active campaign work and several members at once volunteered. They will receive assignments this week.

Buttons were distributed and several new members taken in.

A large delegation was present to hear Josephus Daniels speak in Orlando Tuesday evening.

ROLLINS TARS FALL BEFORE GEORGIA RAMS

In their first game of the season, the Tars, though fighting gamely, were unable to stop the snappy aggression from the South Georgia A. & M. college, and at the final whistle found themselves on the short end of a 38-13 score. The local boys were in an uphill battle from the very start, when in the first few minutes of play, their line was battered for consistent gains which netted the first touchdowns for the visitors.

Not until the third quarter were the Tars able to penetrate the excellent defense of the Rams. In this period substantial gains by Fisher, Rashid, and Gentile placed the ball dangerously near the visitors goal. In the fourth quarter, a short lineback by Fisher netted the final score for Rollins.

The brand of football displayed by the Georgia team showed a decided improvement over last year's eleven, as Rollins had previously trounced the visitors to the tune of 14-7.

The Rollins Tars have been hard (Continued on page 3)

Fighting Tar Babies Lose To Southern

Last Friday afternoon at Lake Wales Coach Berry's Tar Babies held the Southern freshmen to one touchdown, in one of the hardest fought games ever played by a Rollins freshman team.

The determined spirit displayed by the Baby Tars is sufficient evidence that Coach Berry has molded a fast-playing, hard-hitting eleven from a mere handful of recruits.

The teams were evenly matched throughout. In the third quarter, a penalty placed the ball on the Rollins 7 yard line, and in the next few minutes it was pushed over for the single counter of the game.

For the Tar Babies the work of Spencer, McKercher, and Gee in the line was outstanding, and substantial gains were made by Palmer and Miller in the backfield.

VARSIITY TAR GRIDDERS FACE STETSON HATTERS

Undaunted by their first defeat, the Rollins College Tars have been grimly correcting the "boners" of last week in preparation for their game with the Stetson Green-hatters tomorrow.

When the starter's whistle blows out at the Fairgrounds, a real Tar fighting-machine will proceed with the task of squaring old accounts piled up during two-score years.

It is significant that Coach McQuillan of the state university concedes Rollins more than an even chance to change the goose eggs of former games into victory.

In an interview, Coach Bailey urged that the student body show more fight and evidence of faith in their varsity. He adds, "Those men are going out there to scrap till they drop. In return we should have a cheering section yelling during the entire game."

The Rollins-Stetson rivalry has been existent for over thirty years but never before in the history of these institutions have the teams been so evenly matched. Even the Hatter rosters promise to equal the Blue and Gold in size and volume unless every student and faculty member is willing to "bust a lung" if necessary.

Boost Your Team!

NOTED PORTRAIT PAINTER TO WINTER AT ROLLINS

Rollins students in general and art students in particular will be interested to know that Gerald Barry, noted English portrait painter, has arrived on the campus. Mr. Barry will remain with us for the three winter months and, during that time devote his services to the College Art department.

Stetson Glee Clubs Sing Here To-night

The boys' and girls' Glee Clubs of Stetson University will give a concert in Recreation hall at eight o'clock tonight. A recent invitation from President Holt has been accepted by the Stetson singers who rendered a program here two years ago, and preparations for the entertainment of the visitors have been made.

The guests from DeLand are being met this afternoon by the hospitality committee. They are to be the guests of Rollins for dinner tonight, and for breakfast and lunch tomorrow at the College Commons. Special hosts and hostesses will be in charge at Cloverleaf, Lakeside, Chase Hall and the various fraternity houses where accommodations have been provided for the visitors.

B-E-A-T S-T-E-T-S-O-N!!!

The Sandspur

Established in 1924 with the following editorial: "Disseminating yet subtle, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, aesthetically attractive, yet so gritty and optimistic as to raise hopes, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of The Sandspur."

STAFF

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 BUDDY GODDELL Associate Editor
 FRANK ABBOTT Exchange Editor
 CHESTER IRBIG Sports Editor
 STELLA WATSON Society Editor
 GIANVIRGO Conservatory
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Special Writers

ERBERT ZOLLER, ELMSWORTH BARNETT, ED. TRIMMIE.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

The students in the Department of Journalism will co-operate with the Staff.

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 Single Copy10

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 24th, 1923, at the Postoffice at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 2nd, 1879.

Member Florida College Press Association
 Member South Florida Press Association
 Member National Editorial Association.

Tomorrow we meet our traditional gridiron rival, Stetson, out on the field. Our team will be there giving them all they've got. Are you going to back them?

Have you ever stopped to appreciate the psychological influence of the cheering section of the fighting squad? Statistics show that good or bad support will add or detract 25% from the final score.

In the past, 50% of our student body was not familiar with the college yells, 20% did not attend the games, and the remaining 30% were unorganized and spasmodic in their enthusiasm.

This year we have three efficient cheer-leaders, a student body that is acquainted with its yells, and, greatest of all of these, a school spirit stimulated into expression by fresh belief in our teams.

Be there tomorrow supporting the men who are out on the field fighting for Rollins!

STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR 1929 TOMOKAN

The new staff of the Tomokan, the Rollins annual, has been completely organized and the '29 book is already taking definite form. Every member was chosen because of his outstanding ability for his particular position; therefore, we are expecting an exceptional annual this year. The staff is as follows:

J. E. Bartlett, Jr. Editor-in-Chief
 Ernest Upmeyer Business Mgr.
 Frank Abbott Associate Editor
 Iverne Galloway Photograph Editor
 Don Mackintosh Advertising Mgr.
 Lois Walker Art Editor
 Virginia Mitchell Organizations Ed.
 Ellsworth Bassett Fraternity Ed.
 William Davis Athletic Editor
 Ellen Huffer Snapshot Editor

SCRUB CLUB MEETS

The Scrub Club, a do-as-we-please organization founded by President Holt and nine Rollins students, assembled at Titusville Beach Sunday, October 14, for a regular meeting. Three guests, Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Philip Cummings, and Charles Magruder, accompanied the members of the club on their excursion.

The two carloads of Rollins enthusiasts departed from Winter Park early in the morning to the tune of "There's A Long, Long Trail A-Winding," and the long, lung trail continued to wind melodiously the entire route to Titusville, where the lusty strains of "Rollins Keeps Rolling Along," echoed up and down the beach as the Scrub Club disembarked and unloaded the various baskets of food and bottles of gingerale upon the shore.

After the preliminary preparations for the big celebration were completed, all present grabbed their bathing-suits and fled for the underbrush. A few casualties occurred as club members came in close contact with cactus plants and sandspurs, but before long a line of lively bathers were battling the oncoming breakers.

After an hour's sport in the Atlantic, two Scrub teams were organized under the captaincies of President Holt and Charlie Magruder, and a brisk baseball game was soon in progress. Mrs. Holt proved a very efficient umpire and even waylaid a few of the balls that the catcher had failed to stop. The final score was 5 to 3 in favor of the Holt team.

The baseball players next sped toward the lunch baskets, and proceeded to break training as they demolished a hearty meal without counting either cost or the calories. During the course of the picnic, President Holt led a lively discussion of the Smith-Hoover campaign. He gave his reasons for supporting the Democratic candidate and declared his high regard for Hoover—the man.

Then it was unanimously voted that the name, "Scrub Club," be permanently adopted. There are several reasons underlying this choice of a name. Most of them are too sacred to the members of the club to be divulged through the public press, but some of those which may be revealed include: the scrub in the ocean, the scrub teams, and the fact that, as President Holt expressed it, "Scrub Club is a perfect poem in two words."

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Next Thursday evening, October 25, at 8 o'clock, Le Cercle Français will hold its first meeting of the season in the Gamma Phi Beta house.

A short program will be given with Madame Bowman presiding. The two playlets, "Les Deux Sœurs" and "Le Medicin Mystifie," will be presented. Then the meeting will close with French games and songs.

All students of French and those interested in the language are invited to attend.

Notice is hereby given to all regularly enrolled students that the first regular meeting of the Student Association will be held on Friday, October 26, at Chapel time.

Signed,
 ROBT. BURMANS, President.

STETSON GLEE CLUBS TO SING HERE TONIGHT

According to Director Nice, of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, the Stetson musical program will probably last for an hour. Plans call for immediate clearance of the floor by the Freshman committee, of which Jim Armstrong is chairman, and the evening will end with a dance.

Saturday morning the Stetson students will be free to decide their schedule.

Among the variety of activities which may be chosen from are canoeing, observing the conference plan of instruction, swimming and motoring. There will also be a concert sponsored by the Rollins Conservatory of Music, according to present plans.

The football game between Rollins and Stetson will climax the day's entertainments.

The Committees which have been working out the details of the program are as follows:

Faculty committee of which Miss Virginia Hughes is chairman.

Hospitality committee with Bob Cross acting as chairman.

Flower committee which has Deanna Wilson for chairman.

Glee Club committee of which Director Nice is to be chairman.

Rusty Moody is chairman of the committee to assist Mr. Nice with ushering and programs. Russ Fuller is chairman of the Dance committee, while Jim Armstrong heads the Freshman committee for clearing the floor for dancing in Recreation hall.

The publicity committee is headed by Aurora McKay, and Dean Holmes is chairman of the housing committee.

Qualifying

"I think Tom would make a splendid husband, he's so dumb."

"Yes, if you could only be sure that he'd stay that way, dearie."

How About Red Heads

Professor—"Name some heavenly bodies."

Student—"Blondes and brunettes."



"Deacon" Fisher

Baby Grand Theatre WEEK OF OCTOBER 22

MONDAY
 CLARA WINDSOR in
 "A Grain of Dust"

TUESDAY
 BEBE DANIELS in
 "Take Me Home"

WEDNESDAY
 VICTOR McLAGLEN in
 "The River Pirate"

THURSDAY
 WILLIAM HAINES in
 "Excess Baggage"

FRIDAY
 ESTHER McALSTON in
 "Something Always Happens"

SATURDAY
 TED WELLS in
 "Beauty and Bullets"

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PRES. HOLT ADDRESSES
ROLLINS HOOVER CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

speaker at its first meeting one who expects to vote for Governor Smith as President of the United States.

"Happily, both the Republican and Democratic parties on the whole have made good records for public service whenever they have been entrusted with power by the people. Otherwise the United States could scarcely have become the great and prosperous nation it is today.

"In the present campaign all good citizens should rejoice that both candidates are men of the highest personal integrity and proven ability. Any Democrat can vote for Governor Smith with the assurance that if elected he will make a good president, and if the issues during his term of office are predominantly political, he will in all probability make a great president. Any Republican can similarly vote for Mr. Hoover knowing if he is elected he will make a good president, and if the issues during his term of office are predominantly economic and industrial, he will undoubtedly make a great president.

"The first time I ever saw Mr. Hoover was in Paris during the days of the war. At the Hotel Crillon Mr. Oscar S. Straus and I heard him talk for forty minutes on the inner aspects of the war. It was the most brilliant monologue that I have ever had the pleasure of listening to.

"After the war I called upon Mr. Hoover in New York to ask him to take the presidency of the Friends of Belgium Society, and at this time he listened to what I had to say for half an hour, giving me the strictest attention. These two incidents make me draw the conclusion that Herbert Hoover is the best talker and the best listener I have ever met. When he knows something, he talks; when he does not know, he keeps still and learns.

"Will Irwin, a class-mate of Mr. Hoover's at Stanford University, once told me that at the time the World War began, Herbert Hoover was fast becoming an extremely wealthy man. The prospects were that he would become the wealthiest man in the world if he devoted himself to his business during the war. Mr. Irwin had the room below his in their hotel at that time, and for three nights he heard Mr. Hoover walking up and down, facing the decision whether he should continue to promote his own interests or whether he should give himself to public service. Finally he descended the stairs one morning to tell Will Irwin that he had decided to give up his own work and work for the people. "At that time," said Mr. Irwin, "a future president was born."

"But despite Mr. Hoover's greatness as a citizen, a public servant, and a man, I shall vote for Governor Smith.

"I do not agree with him on the liquor issue. I am a dry. I am and always have been against Tammany Hall, but I regard Governor Smith as far superior to his Tammany associates.

"The chief reason I shall vote for Governor Smith is that I regard international peace as the greatest issue before the world today. If Mr. Hoover had said—and I know he believed in the League of Nations, for he and I served together on the Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace—that he would try to bring the United States into the

League but that as the Republican party had diverse views on the question, he would not go so far as to cause a party split, I might have supported him, especially as the Democratic party was, itself, beginning to side-step the issue. But Mr. Hoover said in his speech of acceptance, on the contrary, that he would follow out the international policies of the past two Republican administrations.

"Therefore it seems to me that Smith with the backing of the Democratic party will probably get us nearer than Hoover with the backing of the Republican party to that day which must sometime come when an Victor Hugo prophesied: The only battlefield will be the market opening to commerce and the mind opening to ideas."

ROLLINS TARS FALL
BEFORE GEORGIA RIMS

(Continued from page 1)

at work this week mending the weak points in the line and working new combinations in the backfield in preparation for the Stetson Hatters on Saturday the 20th. Coach Bailey's men will in all probability surprise local followers with a much improved system of defense and attack.

WEKIWA SPRINGS

By VIOLA WILSON

One of the most picturesque and highly-frequented bathing springs of central Florida is Wekiwa. The water in the spring comes surging and bubbling to the surface in three boils from an underground river. Often someone will dive down into the largest boil and disappear between jagged rocks into a dark cavernous hole to appear again and crawl through the cold, greenish haze of water to the top with handfuls of curious shells and rocks. A rope stretched across the boil serves as a swing and a means of pulleying across. The smell of sulphur penetrates the air, pleasant to some, but repugnant to others.

There is a little thatched booth where candy and cold drinks are sold and a bath house set on the edge of the largest boil. This building has a large porch with benches along the railing, and inside is a stairway which leads down to the springs. A cement wall is built along the east side of the springs and here are more benches for spectators and a pump where one can get a drink of the

cold sulphur water. Nearby are several enormous sink holes which look like cone-shaped hills turned inside out. Old pavilions are dingy with rotting picnic tables, half-wild pigs grunt and grub in the ashes of a former campfire, wild cherry trees are sprinkled with blossoms. A "shooty-shoot" which used to take me for a dizzy breath-taking ride to deposit him in the spring, has now fallen into decay. A narrow wooden path with treacherous boards here and there, bridges you over wet muck land to the hostesses down the river. The water is black with fish and turtles awarming and shooting about to heat the other fellow to a delicacy thrown by their friends on the duck. Catfish open their yawning mouths and swallow the crabs put in by your own hands.

Down the river there are thickly wooded swamps on both sides, ancient cypress trees, palms growing straight across the river, bolly trees bright with berries, clinging vines, and beneath are waving grasses and darting fish. Sometimes progress is blocked because of the thick growth of water plants. Turtles and alligators slip from logs where they were sunning themselves and disappear without a ripple, white herons and other long-legged birds pose for us. There was a time when the swamps were filled with deer and bears but these have almost all been killed by the hunters.

About three decades ago, these at the head of the Wekiwa River were the trading center for miles around and large boats transported goods down to the St. Johns River and thence to Jacksonville, for highways had not yet been improved. The boiling water has deposited so

much sand on the bottom of the springs that where these boats once docked there are places shallow enough to ground a rowboat, and now the river is used only for pleasure excursions and the former port is a bathing pool.

Bob: "That girl you've started going with is a smart l'il gold-digger."

Second Pauper: "Then all I've got to say is, she's a darn poor geologist."—Ex.

Dickie—Can you swim?

Dumb Frosh—Yes'm.

Dickie—Where did you learn?

D. F.—In the water.

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Last Wednesday a very interesting musical program was given by Miss Cox and Dr. Gianturco. Dr. Gianturco played a Sarabande by Debussy. Miss Cox played a Mazurka by Wieniowski.

Monday night Miss Cox gave a program in Leesburg. Her program was as follows:

Theme and Variations on Corelli
Tartini Kreisler
Waltz — Brahm Gordon
Hejre Hati Hubay
Frasquita Kreisler

The school of music was represented at Clermont on Monday night by Mr. Nice and Miss Sellers. They helped to organize and conduct the first rehearsal of the Clermont Music club.

Another program will be given in chapel on Wednesday. Mary Boyer will play two violin numbers. Alvera Barbour will give a piano selection. Mr. Fisher will play cello.

Dr. Nice has outlined some of his new policies for the Conservatory. He wants to make the Rollins School of Music the greatest conservatory in the South. Like Dr. Holt he believes that the faculty has an important place in making a school great. There is a good basic faculty in the Conservatory and Dr. Nice hopes to have a Conservatory that will attract teachers and artists of national and international reputation. In the past there have been very few student recitals but this year we can look forward to some very interesting recitals. There will be two student recitals and one faculty

recital each month. The student recitals will be open to students and their friends. The faculty recitals will be open to students and invited guests.

Dr. Nice is an idealist, a dreamer, but he also has the ability to make his dreams come true. We may look forward in the near future to the Rollins Conservatory as the best in the South.

ROLLINS—A SINGING COLLEGE

Would you like to have Rollins known as a singing college? Then come out to chapel every day and do your part to make it a singing college. Every student will have to come out and sing. Not every one has a solo voice but we can all help in some way. Musical errors will be forgiven but lack of interest will be the unpardonable sin. You may not make a great contribution to music but if you come out and help sing music may give something to you.

Dr. Nice hopes to make Rollins a singing college not only through chapel singing but also through glee clubs and music activities on the campus. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of try-outs for glee club and also for instrumental clubs. Let us get back of the glee clubs this year so we can be proud of our Rollins music clubs when they go to represent us throughout the state. Mr. Nice will have direct charge of the clubs but he will appoint a student leader for each club. He tried this idea at Haverford before coming to Rollins where the position of student leader was a much desired one holding very high prestige. Any good sons and daughters of Rollins who have conducting ambitions should see Mr. Nice.

There are rumors floating around the conservatory that an inter-collegiate glee club contest may be held here at Rollins this year. Something has also been said about a state high school contest at Rollins too. Let's get back of the conservatory this year and show Mr. Nice the true Rollins spirit. Think what these contests would mean to Rollins. Let's all do our part to make this year the best musical year possible and make Rollins a singing college.

REX BEACH PUTS ROLLINS INTO LATEST NOVEL

By A. J. HANNA
Rex Beach proves himself a true Rollins man in the first installment of his new novel, "Son of the Gods," which is featured in the last issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

The story opens with a description of a young man greatly troubled by the call of spring,—the sort of unsettled condition that often develops into love. This young man is a student in a large university and has just come in from a lecture, that method of imparting knowledge which has been so scathingly condemned by President Holt. As the young hero of our Rollins author, unimpressed by the aforesaid lecture and moved even more strongly by the previously referred to call of spring, suddenly asks, as would any Rollins student: "Who was it who defined a college lecture as a process by which the contents of a professor's notebook are transferred by mechanical means to a student's notebook without passing through the mind of either?"

Many of us have extremely high hopes for the Rollins Conference

Plan of Study, but I doubt if any of us, in our fondest hopes, dreamed that it would become an absorbing theme of discussion in the latest American novel.

Evidently Rex Beach has drawn "atmosphere" from the shores of Lake Virginia for his college romance. Just what the succeeding installments may describe will be more than keenly anticipated.

INCONGRUOUS BUT ARTISTIC

A strictly exact chronological historian would be puzzled, amazed and eventually lose his senses if he entered the Rollins Little Theatre Workshop while it is in full swing. The audience sits with eager devouring eyes wide open, a bag of hot roasted peanuts in one hand, the other being used to hold the chair down (a rope is forthcoming, in true western style.)

All this excitement on the part of the audience and incomprehension by our friend, the historian, is due to the scenes being portrayed in such rapid succession before the beholders. Forsooth, it is the drama of life without drolls. Only a moment ago Cleopatra dazzled the eye of Antony, and now comes Napoleon bidding farewell to the fair Josephine.

Immediately after, Eve is tempt-

ing her rib-mate (they didn't have companionate marriages in those days) with the evil apple, and as a sequence Salome does the dance of the seven unveilings before King Herod at his feast.

Ten minutes elapsed, and Chris Columbus, the world's leading circus trainer, who from wave to wave shouted to his men to move on, has made the stubborn egg stand on its head.

It is too much for our historian. The camera continues to click, the audience is in rapturous delight—but he, poor man, gallops and somersaults out of the bewildering precincts of the gym, comes out for air, and just as he calls for water, his foot slips and the hero takes a backward dive into the lake. He is seen coming up for the third time and then no more. Ah, it is too late to save him.

But the actors, unaware of the great tragedy, continue to out-Borge Lucretia, out-Jake Mr. Hyde, and the tragic note sounds when the curtain falls with a crash on the dead body of Julius Caesar.

Father (sternly): "Now you understand what I have just said, young lady."

Small daughter (unimpressed): "Will you please broadcast it again, I haven't got your wave length."—Ex.

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PHI BETA

Phi Beta Fraternity entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. P. Harris, Virginia Heights, Tuesday afternoon. A delightful program consisted of two piano solos, Alvera Brassey; a group of vocal solos, Dorothy Ann Minter. The active chapter sang a group of Phi Beta songs at the close of the program. The guests included the patrons and patronesses, the faculty of the conservatory, and Charlotte Steinhaus, Aurora McKay, Mary Hall, Jane Folsom, Catherine Greene, Vilma Ebsen, Elsie Braun, Dorothy Adams, Thelma Caswood, Elisabeth Hory, Ethelweine Knickerbocker, Aldia LaVigne, Jane Mathewson, Helen Porter, Myra Thomas, France Arnold, Anna Treat.

K. E. KOMMENTS

Mrs. McKay stayed with us last week before open-house. We are very grateful to her for being such an efficient guardian angel in fixing the house for us.

We hope that the Thetas were properly inspired after the painstaking inspection they gave the house Sunday. Frank Abbott was fiercely restrained from borrowing a dresser cover for them.

Edna and Elizabeth came up from Tampa Saturday to be with us for open-house.

Peg Canning also surprised us this week.

Mrs. Ray Green entertained with a bridge supper Wednesday evening in honor of Kappas Epilou. Those present besides the active chapter were Louise Brett, Alice Burdett, Pauline Bumby, Lucille Tolson, Mildred Flope, Helen Porter, Penelope Pattison, Miriam Sprague, Betty Tom, Mary Veney and Lottie Turner.

SIGMA PHI SEZ

Marg and Marg entertained last Saturday night after the football game with a waffle supper.

Louise Hall spent the week-end in Crescent City visiting friends. She attended the Florida-Auburn football game Saturday.

Helen Massey paid us a flying call Saturday night.

We missed our midnight melodies while Poza was away spending the week-end with friends in Orlando.

We all enjoyed the K. E. and Kappa Phi Sigma open houses immensely which reminds us, don't forget our open house next Sunday from four until six. Everyone is cordially invited.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mary Shepherd visited us Friday. She drove up from Melbourne with Mrs. Ennis.

Mrs. Ruth Amy Sebring and Verdelle Schering were visitors at the house last Friday.

Freda Kuebler spent the week-end with us.

Saturday we celebrated "Frita's" homecoming with a dinner at the Rendezvous and a show afterward.

Harriet Pipkorn, Martha Schanck, Mary Rae, Louise Shinn and Freda Kuebler went along.

Virginia Wilder, Louise Shinn, Louise Briggs, Lucille Tolson, Harriet Pipkorn, Estelle Pipkorn, Camille Beach and Mary Rae went swimming at Palm Springs Sunday afternoon.

Eighteen Thetas came over to finish the remains of the Oriental dinner Friday.

Helen Morrow spent Thursday at Daytona Beach.

Dorothy Emerson, Stella Weston and Nancy Brown went on the Do As We Like Scrub Club trip to Daytona Beach Sunday with President Holt.

We wish the Thetas would explain to D. B. that radiators are for heating houses and not for permanently waving our Victor records.

ALPHA OMEGA ANTICS

Kitty has returned to the fold after several days spent at home in Unatilla recuperating from the "flu." She brought a Treasure Chest of candy for us and Vi seemed to think we needed sweetening, too. So for the present we have candy and then some.

Ginnie has also returned but we haven't seen anything of the cake she has been promising us. Don't tease us like that, Ginnie.

After "holding down the House" from Saturday night until Sunday noon, Flora is pining for a week or so in Fort Myers.

Little Donna Jeanne Walter, idol of the Walter family, has been welcomed home after a pleasant summer spent at Daytona Beach with Miss Helen Morrow. Rumor has it that one of her dainty slippers which was lost en route is reposing on the mantel at a Frat house. Never mind, Donna Jeanne's just a baby doll.

Team, you can sure count on us to be on the side-lines Saturday when you tackle Stetson.

LAKESIDE RIPPLES

Lakeside has been swamped with packages this week and all for one girl—Evelyn Geeslin. The delightful thing about her packages is that they always contain coconut cake and Vanilla fudge.

Last week a call went over to Chase for two "Rats" to go to town on an errand. In five minutes a mob of "Chasers" was over at Lakeside. Two tables of bridge were organized. Jane Folsom and "Unk" Starnes gave an exhibition of difficult hall-room dancing. Quantities of popcorn and peanuts were consumed and the shells scattered on the floor.

We hear from a very authentic source that Dot Davis has acquired a new roommate.

The Katzenjammers have a steep bet on—not on the election this time but on a tall brunette well-known in the Commons.

Wednesday several drays of crated furniture arrived at Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham were busy for hours uncrating and arranging the furniture in their new apartment. Jane Folsom said not to for-

get that she unpacked the books. We are very proud of the luxurious four-room apartment on the first floor.

During the past week we have had a Benery extension over at Lakeside. This explains why the Lakeside girls are seen carrying trays of food from the Commons.

CLOVERLEAF CHATTER

Herna and Georgina Jeffreys, Pauline Bumby, and Betty Lyle went home over Saturday and Sunday.

We hear that one of the old Cloverleaf girls, Marian Templeton, has been pledged, by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Michigan.

The Kappa Phi Sigma might swap the two records mentioned in last week's Sandspur for about a dozen of ours that we would prefer never to hear again.

We're glad you all liked our Open House. And don't forget—Cloverleaf is open to everyone from 2:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., so call again and we'll guarantee bridge and dancing any time, even if not punch and cookies.

Mrs. Huggley has gone. We are all sorry that she cannot stay longer and hope she'll hurry back.

THETA KAPPA NU NOTES

As we predicted last week of Jack Evans x26 dropped in for a visit. He has visited Cloverleaf and the sorority houses and reports that things have changed for the better.

The Gamma Phi Betas let us in on the remains of their Chinese party. Thanks for the chop suey and apples.

Have you noticed Bassett's lump? He is out for football now.

CHASE HALL

Monday, October 22, Chase invites you to Open House from 8 to 10.

The rooms are already assuming a super-excellent collegiate appearance with all the new and old signs and placards which are being brought in daily for wall decorations. Even Bono, Chase Hall's renowned

speechless mascot is again guarding the main entrance.

Benton has acquired a very old piano. In fact he is quoted as having said he believes it dates as far back as the Colonial days.

Chase Hall has adopted one house rule: All Vics must pipe down by nine o'clock.

KAPPA ALPHA BOLONEY

Sidney "Brick" Stoneburn delights us with exuberantly funny wisecracks. "The Lone Eagle," his latest development is a sidesplitter. As we are of an unscrupulous nature we ask you to corner Sid and force him to ejaculate on the use of clip-pers.

We enjoyed the pleasure of several couples at an informal get-together last Saturday evening. We danced, strolled, and understand that some even played tennis on the court.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA NOTES

With last-minute jobs finished before the game, Kappas Phi Sigma donned its best bib and tucker for its annual open house and reception. Two gallons of punch, two pounds of marshmallows and no dust in the corners were the only mementos left over to greet the Sabbath. Bob Sprague reports the absence of a comb, but we are sure some erring Rat will nibble his way back with it. No questions asked.

The Honorable Charles Magruder, late of Rollins and recently of the University of Florida dropped in Saturday to give us a final inspection before we let in the mob. Owing to his many social duties we saw him about five minutes of his waking hours.

With Rudman Lehmann and Bob Sprague elected secretaries to the respective political clubs on the campus the fraternity begins to re-
(Continued on page 6)

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Prof. Wattles: "Well, my boy, did you win any poetry prizes this summer?"

Wallace Goldsmith: "No sir, but I got two horrible mentions."

H. Pipkorn: That's a clever dog Mrs. Bowman has, isn't it?

Pope: Yes, isn't it? When she calls it, she says, "Are you coming or aren't you?" and the dog either comes or he doesn't.

Dr. Cole: What was Caesar's famous message?

Brilliant Rat: I breezed in, I landed 'em, I licked 'em.

Rosa Robertson: Why did Charley bring you two eggs this morning when you only ordered one.

Bob Shawsberry: He said he didn't have the heart to separate them after all these years.

"I hear us how Buddy has took a job."

"Ain't it a fright what some folks will do for money."

Pucc: How should Cavalleria Rusticana be pronounced?

Mr. Nice: It is pronounced Kah-val-lam-fur-yeh-fur-yeh soi eruf woin fu.



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COLLEGE men
WILL get together
TWO weeks before
THEY have to,
TO CHew dirt
AND Roll in sandspurs
AND really work
TO Give
THEIR support
TO The college
WHEN they know
ALL the time
THAT the rest
OF THE bunch
AREN'T even going
TO GIVE the support
OF Their voices
FOR A few minutes,
NOW I ask you,
ISN't it funny?

Rat Spencer received a severe lecture the other day from Al Rashid. The next day he passed Al on the campus with saluting:

"Hey, youse, why don't you button your cap to me?"

"I thought you were still mad at me."

Dr. Sprague: (absently): Yes, I did call you up here but I have forgotten which test it was you missed.

Ernest Upmeyer: That's all right, Dr., I forgot my pencil and paper anyway.

Virginia Mitchell: Does this car always rattle like this?

Bill Rice: Oh, no, only when it's running.

Jerry Trull: What are you thinking of, me?

Ruby Quick: Pardon me, was I laughing?

Snooky: I prayed for you last night.

Mary So Bean: Next time, telephone.

KAPPA PHI SIGMA NOTES

(Continued from page 5)
lie that the pen is truly mightier than the sword — or at least as cutting. But it will all be over in a month.

ORIENTAL DINNER

Misses Helen Morrow, Ione Pope and Dorothy Emerson entertained at an Oriental Dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta House last Friday evening. Japanese lanterns lighted the porches and rooms; Chinese lilies and Japanese tea roses were placed on small tables in bright yases and pots. The guests came in true Eastern garb and were seated on pillows in a circle. Oriental music, incense and dimmed lights carried out the effect. Miss Emerson presided at the amuseur, and Misses Martha Schanck and Mary Race assisted in serving the chop suey, rice, tea, Hindu rings and java crystallized fruit peel. The dinner was followed by dancing.

Those invited were the Misses Hughes, Harriet Van Dase, Virginia Ralston, Kathryn Hill, Frances Arnold, Helen Purter, Frances Porter, Pauline Bunby, Louise Brett, Lucille Tolson, Mildred Hope, Lottie Turner, Louise Briggs, Mary Howard, Camille Beach, Stella Weston, Estelle Pipkorn, Jewel Lewter and Harriet Pipkorn.

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