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**STARS**

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## Sandspur, Vol. 37 No. 03, October 19, 1932

Rollins College

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## SOPH'S EXAMS OF LAST YEAR BRING RESULTS

Tests Place Rollins in 39th  
Position With 138 In-  
stitutions Competing

The sophomore class of Rollins last year to doubt remembers vividly the six and a half hours spent in taking tests last spring. The ninety-nine Rollins sophomores made up a small section of the 13,643 sophomores from 137 other colleges and universities representing 36 states in the Union, who also took the same series of tests.

Although from the results of these tests there are many interesting comparisons that may be made, the more important benefit will be derived from the light that is thrown on the capacities, needs, and problems of individuals within the institution. This will help in the better selection of students, a more efficient guidance of them in the selection of courses, and the development of abilities and dominating interests of each student as shown by his specific achievements. Besides these uses of the results from the tests, authorities can also judge the relative effectiveness of instruction in different departments, and would find useful information in developing and improving educational procedures. These are the most important objectives as stated in the report by the Advisory Committee on College Testing as appointed by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

Rollins has a very favorable record in the results. In the general total score Rollins ranks 39th out of the 138 institutions. This is well above the mid-point as it places Rollins in the upper 30%.

The range of the national total scores is from 222 up to 692 with a national average of 451. One very pleasing result for Rollins is the consistency in all fields, because the average score in each field is not only above the national average.

(Continued on Page 3)

The first step in the building of tariff walls which were agreed upon at the Imperial Conference at Ottawa last July was taken during the past week. Canada and the United Kingdom readjusted their tariff regulations to benefit mutually by the new provisions.

The Canadian side of the agreement took effect immediately, and American exports to the Dominion were immediately affected, as were those of various other countries, by the increased trade given to the United Kingdom.

Britain's side, which likewise affects our exports, will be carried out soon, and the entry of textiles, iron and steel products, glass, automobiles, tobacco, and many other products from exterior markets will accordingly be curtailed. As a considerable portion of our exports in these classifications goes to Canada and the British Isles, the new regulations are a bitter blow to American manufacturers.

## ROLLINS LIBRARY COMMENTED UPON

Dr. Gerould, Princeton, Makes  
Reference in Book

Among the recent books presented to the college library by President Holt is a volume entitled "The College Library, Its Planning and Equipment," by Dr. James T. Gerould, librarian of Princeton University.

In discussing the role for a college library, Dr. Gerould makes the following reference to Rollins: "There are now, all over the country, a good many institutions which have employed competent architects and, after careful consideration of their probable future, have determined in greater or less detail the location of future buildings and the landscaping about them. Excellent examples of this sort are those at Carleton College in Minnesota and Rollins in Florida. In both of these the future library building occupies a dominant position as the central feature of the group. In other plans it is the administration building, an administration building or a chapel that dominates. The fact that the library is so often selected for the position of honor indicates a clear conception of its importance."

These who have examined the plans of the "New Rollins" hanging in President Holt's office will recall that the future Rollins library will be located at the toe of the "horseshoe," about where Lynn Hall is now situated. Dr. Gerould, who was a roommate of Professor Grover's at Dartmouth, visited Rollins while preparing the manuscript for this important work.

## Much Interest is Displayed at First Socialist Meeting

Tuesday evening at half past seven, Mr. Franke called to order the first meeting of the "Thomas for President Club" in Lynn Hall. Students, faculty members, and all persons employed in any capacity by the college are eligible for membership. Much interest in this organization has been aroused in many of the leading colleges and universities in the country. Students from Columbia, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Vassar, Antioch, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Alabama, University of Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, and Rollins, met the summer and drew up many suggestions, all of which were explained by Mr. Franke at the first meeting.

Up to date there are approximately one hundred and twenty "Thomas for President" Clubs organized. Anyone wearing a "Thomas" button will be glad to give additional information.

## LATE PRESIDENT HONORED SUNDAY

Memorial Service Is Held For  
Late Dr. Blackman

The Memorial Service for the late Dr. William Fremont Blackman, president emeritus of Rollins College, was held Sunday at 4 o'clock in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Blackman served as president of Rollins from 1903 until 1915, when he resigned to re-enter private life. He died in Winter Park August 3.

President Hamilton Holt presided at the service, and was assisted by Arthur D. Enright, dean of men, who was dean of the college several years under Dr. Blackman's administration. Music was furnished by the faculty trio consisting of Herman F. Stewart, organist, Gretchen Cox, violinist, and Harold C. Sprout, cellist.

Short addresses were given by representatives of the various fields of activity touching the life of Dr. Blackman. The speakers included Dr. Edwin Gillette, moderator for the Congregational Church in Florida; Dr. Clarence C. Vincent, pastor for the Congregational Church in Winter Park; Mrs. Edith Todd Little, for the field of fine arts; Hon. C. Fred Ward, State Representative, for Winter Park; Hiram Powers, for Dr. Blackman's family; Mrs. Edna Gibbs Fuller, State Representative, for women's work in Florida; Thomas W. Lawton, of Sanford, and Mrs. Carolus Christianity, of Allendale, for the Rollins Alumni; Rupert Longstreet, president, for the Audubon Society of Florida; William R. O'Neal, Orlando, for the board of trustees of Rollins; Hon. Frank E. Jennings, for the Live Stock Association, and sanitation work; Judge Donald A. Cheney, Orlando, for welfare work; Miss Clara Louise Guild, for the Fortnightly Club; and Dr. Harlan P. Beach, for Yale University.

## Contest Medal in on Display in Carnegie

The medal which will be given to the winners in the national decorative and essay contests commemorating the 50th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, can now be seen in Carnegie Hall. It was given to the Thomas R. Baker Museum for the purpose of exhibition, and was struck in the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

The medal was designed by Mrs. Laura Carver Fraser, whose model was chosen from those submitted anonymously by a group of leading sculptors. A platinum replica of this medal was given to President Hoover by the United States Commission. This is the first time a medal of platinum has ever been struck in a United States mint.

## WORLD FLASHES FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Cleveland, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has called on labor to defect President Hoover because he charged the President with having tried to defeat the legislation friendly toward labor. Norris has addressed a quotation in the Republican national campaign book in which the President was described as having supported the anti-yellow dog contract bill against successful opposition "that is as outright lie," Norris declared.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—(UP)—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., leader of the Progressive Republican faction in Wisconsin, announced today that he would support Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for president.

## ART DEPARTMENT IS REORGANIZED

Many New Courses Offered  
This Year

A reorganization of the Art Department and a new arrangement of courses has just taken place. Due to the fact that all instruction in practical courses in Art is individual, it has been found possible to offer each student the work adapted to his needs whether he is a beginner or an advanced student. New courses have therefore been arranged in the various fields of art to fit the needs of all students.

An entirely new field has been opened in the line of mural painting. This course offers instruction in composition, application and preparation of canvases and rounding, tapestry painting, fresco and relief decoration, leading up to the decorating of the campus buildings. Both beginning and advanced students will be admitted to this class.

The new arrangement of courses is given below. Students wishing to sign up for any of these courses may do so this week without extra charge for change of registration.

**ART COURSES**  
101F, 102W, (11). Art Appreciation, Rollins; 104F, 105W, 106F, 107W, 108W, 109W, 110W, 111W, 112W, 113W, 114W, 115W, 116W, 117W, 118W, 119W, 120W, 121W, 122W, 123W, 124W, 125W, 126W, 127W, 128W, 129W, 130W, 131W, 132W, 133W, 134W, 135W, 136W, 137W, 138W, 139W, 140W, 141W, 142W, 143W, 144W, 145W, 146W, 147W, 148W, 149W, 150W, 151W, 152W, 153W, 154W, 155W, 156W, 157W, 158W, 159W, 160W, 161W, 162W, 163W, 164W, 165W, 166W, 167W, 168W, 169W, 170W, 171W, 172W, 173W, 174W, 175W, 176W, 177W, 178W, 179W, 180W, 181W, 182W, 183W, 184W, 185W, 186W, 187W, 188W, 189W, 190W, 191W, 192W, 193W, 194W, 195W, 196W, 197W, 198W, 199W, 200W, 201W, 202W, 203W, 204W, 205W, 206W, 207W, 208W, 209W, 210W, 211W, 212W, 213W, 214W, 215W, 216W, 217W, 218W, 219W, 220W, 221W, 222W, 223W, 224W, 225W, 226W, 227W, 228W, 229W, 230W, 231W, 232W, 233W, 234W, 235W, 236W, 237W, 238W, 239W, 240W, 241W, 242W, 243W, 244W, 245W, 246W, 247W, 248W, 249W, 250W, 251W, 252W, 253W, 254W, 255W, 256W, 257W, 258W, 259W, 260W, 261W, 262W, 263W, 264W, 265W, 266W, 267W, 268W, 269W, 270W, 271W, 272W, 273W, 274W, 275W, 276W, 277W, 278W, 279W, 280W, 281W, 282W, 283W, 284W, 285W, 286W, 287W, 288W, 289W, 290W, 291W, 292W, 293W, 294W, 295W, 296W, 297W, 298W, 299W, 300W, 301W, 302W, 303W, 304W, 305W, 306W, 307W, 308W, 309W, 310W, 311W, 312W, 313W, 314W, 315W, 316W, 317W, 318W, 319W, 320W, 321W, 322W, 323W, 324W, 325W, 326W, 327W, 328W, 329W, 330W, 331W, 332W, 333W, 334W, 335W, 336W, 337W, 338W, 339W, 340W, 341W, 342W, 343W, 344W, 345W, 346W, 347W, 348W, 349W, 350W, 351W, 352W, 353W, 354W, 355W, 356W, 357W, 358W, 359W, 360W, 361W, 362W, 363W, 364W, 365W, 366W, 367W, 368W, 369W, 370W, 371W, 372W, 373W, 374W, 375W, 376W, 377W, 378W, 379W, 380W, 381W, 382W, 383W, 384W, 385W, 386W, 387W, 388W, 389W, 390W, 391W, 392W, 393W, 394W, 395W, 396W, 397W, 398W, 399W, 400W, 401W, 402W, 403W, 404W, 405W, 406W, 407W, 408W, 409W, 410W, 411W, 412W, 413W, 414W, 415W, 416W, 417W, 418W, 419W, 420W, 421W, 422W, 423W, 424W, 425W, 426W, 427W, 428W, 429W, 430W, 431W, 432W, 433W, 434W, 435W, 436W, 437W, 438W, 439W, 440W, 441W, 442W, 443W, 444W, 445W, 446W, 447W, 448W, 449W, 450W, 451W, 452W, 453W, 454W, 455W, 456W, 457W, 458W, 459W, 460W, 461W, 462W, 463W, 464W, 465W, 466W, 467W, 468W, 469W, 470W, 471W, 472W, 473W, 474W, 475W, 476W, 477W, 478W, 479W, 480W, 481W, 482W, 483W, 484W, 485W, 486W, 487W, 488W, 489W, 490W, 491W, 492W, 493W, 494W, 495W, 496W, 497W, 498W, 499W, 500W, 501W, 502W, 503W, 504W, 505W, 506W, 507W, 508W, 509W, 510W, 511W, 512W, 513W, 514W, 515W, 516W, 517W, 518W, 519W, 520W, 521W, 522W, 523W, 524W, 525W, 526W, 527W, 528W, 529W, 530W, 531W, 532W, 533W, 534W, 535W, 536W, 537W, 538W, 539W, 540W, 541W, 542W, 543W, 544W, 545W, 546W, 547W, 548W, 549W, 550W, 551W, 552W, 553W, 554W, 555W, 556W, 557W, 558W, 559W, 560W, 561W, 562W, 563W, 564W, 565W, 566W, 567W, 568W, 569W, 570W, 571W, 572W, 573W, 574W, 575W, 576W, 577W, 578W, 579W, 580W, 581W, 582W, 583W, 584W, 585W, 586W, 587W, 588W, 589W, 590W, 591W, 592W, 593W, 594W, 595W, 596W, 597W, 598W, 599W, 600W, 601W, 602W, 603W, 604W, 605W, 606W, 607W, 608W, 609W, 610W, 611W, 612W, 613W, 614W, 615W, 616W, 617W, 618W, 619W, 620W, 621W, 622W, 623W, 624W, 625W, 626W, 627W, 628W, 629W, 630W, 631W, 632W, 633W, 634W, 635W, 636W, 637W, 638W, 639W, 640W, 641W, 642W, 643W, 644W, 645W, 646W, 647W, 648W, 649W, 650W, 651W, 652W, 653W, 654W, 655W, 656W, 657W, 658W, 659W, 660W, 661W, 662W, 663W, 664W, 665W, 666W, 667W, 668W, 669W, 670W, 671W, 672W, 673W, 674W, 675W, 676W, 677W, 678W, 679W, 680W, 681W, 682W, 683W, 684W, 685W, 686W, 687W, 688W, 689W, 690W, 691W, 692W, 693W, 694W, 695W, 696W, 697W, 698W, 699W, 700W, 701W, 702W, 703W, 704W, 705W, 706W, 707W, 708W, 709W, 710W, 711W, 712W, 713W, 714W, 715W, 716W, 717W, 718W, 719W, 720W, 721W, 722W, 723W, 724W, 725W, 726W, 727W, 728W, 729W, 730W, 731W, 732W, 733W, 734W, 735W, 736W, 737W, 738W, 739W, 740W, 741W, 742W, 743W, 744W, 745W, 746W, 747W, 748W, 749W, 750W, 751W, 752W, 753W, 754W, 755W, 756W, 757W, 758W, 759W, 760W, 761W, 762W, 763W, 764W, 765W, 766W, 767W, 768W, 769W, 770W, 771W, 772W, 773W, 774W, 775W, 776W, 777W, 778W, 779W, 780W, 781W, 782W, 783W, 784W, 785W, 786W, 787W, 788W, 789W, 790W, 791W, 792W, 793W, 794W, 795W, 796W, 797W, 798W, 799W, 800W, 801W, 802W, 803W, 804W, 805W, 806W, 807W, 808W, 809W, 810W, 811W, 812W, 813W, 814W, 815W, 816W, 817W, 818W, 819W, 820W, 821W, 822W, 823W, 824W, 825W, 826W, 827W, 828W, 829W, 830W, 831W, 832W, 833W, 834W, 835W, 836W, 837W, 838W, 839W, 840W, 841W, 842W, 843W, 844W, 845W, 846W, 847W, 848W, 849W, 850W, 851W, 852W, 853W, 854W, 855W, 856W, 857W, 858W, 859W, 860W, 861W, 862W, 863W, 864W, 865W, 866W, 867W, 868W, 869W, 870W, 871W, 872W, 873W, 874W, 875W, 876W, 877W, 878W, 879W, 880W, 881W, 882W, 883W, 884W, 885W, 886W, 887W, 888W, 889W, 890W, 891W, 892W, 893W, 894W, 895W, 896W, 897W, 898W, 899W, 900W, 901W, 902W, 903W, 904W, 905W, 906W, 907W, 908W, 909W, 910W, 911W, 912W, 913W, 914W, 915W, 916W, 917W, 918W, 919W, 920W, 921W, 922W, 923W, 924W, 925W, 926W, 927W, 928W, 929W, 930W, 931W, 932W, 933W, 934W, 935W, 936W, 937W, 938W, 939W, 940W, 941W, 942W, 943W, 944W, 945W, 946W, 947W, 948W, 949W, 950W, 951W, 952W, 953W, 954W, 955W, 956W, 957W, 958W, 959W, 960W, 961W, 962W, 963W, 964W, 965W, 966W, 967W, 968W, 969W, 970W, 971W, 972W, 973W, 974W, 975W, 976W, 977W, 978W, 979W, 980W, 981W, 982W, 983W, 984W, 985W, 986W, 987W, 988W, 989W, 990W, 991W, 992W, 993W, 994W, 995W, 996W, 997W, 998W, 999W, 1000W, 1001W, 1002W, 1003W, 1004W, 1005W, 1006W, 1007W, 1008W, 1009W, 1010W, 1011W, 1012W, 1013W, 1014W, 1015W, 1016W, 1017W, 1018W, 1019W, 1020W, 1021W, 1022W, 1023W, 1024W, 1025W, 1026W, 1027W, 1028W, 1029W, 1030W, 1031W, 1032W, 1033W, 1034W, 1035W, 1036W, 1037W, 1038W, 1039W, 1040W, 1041W, 1042W, 1043W, 1044W, 1045W, 1046W, 1047W, 1048W, 1049W, 1050W, 1051W, 1052W, 1053W, 1054W, 1055W, 1056W, 1057W, 1058W, 1059W, 1060W, 1061W, 1062W, 1063W, 1064W, 1065W, 1066W, 1067W, 1068W, 1069W, 1070W, 1071W, 1072W, 1073W, 1074W, 1075W, 1076W, 1077W, 1078W, 1079W, 1080W, 1081W, 1082W, 1083W, 1084W, 1085W, 1086W, 1087W, 1088W, 1089W, 1090W, 1091W, 1092W, 1093W, 1094W, 1095W, 1096W, 1097W, 1098W, 1099W, 1100W, 1101W, 1102W, 1103W, 1104W, 1105W, 1106W, 1107W, 1108W, 1109W, 1110W, 1111W, 1112W, 1113W, 1114W, 1115W, 1116W, 1117W, 1118W, 1119W, 1120W, 1121W, 1122W, 1123W, 1124W, 1125W, 1126W, 1127W, 1128W, 1129W, 1130W, 1131W, 1132W, 1133W, 1134W, 1135W, 1136W, 1137W, 1138W, 1139W, 1140W, 1141W, 1142W, 1143W, 1144W, 1145W, 1146W, 1147W, 1148W, 1149W, 1150W, 1151W, 1152W, 1153W, 1154W, 1155W, 1156W, 1157W, 1158W, 1159W, 1160W, 1161W, 1162W, 1163W, 1164W, 1165W, 1166W, 1167W, 1168W, 1169W, 1170W, 1171W, 1172W, 1173W, 1174W, 1175W, 1176W, 1177W, 1178W, 1179W, 1180W, 1181W, 1182W, 1183W, 1184W, 1185W, 1186W, 1187W, 1188W, 1189W, 1190W, 1191W, 1192W, 1193W, 1194W, 1195W, 1196W, 1197W, 1198W, 1199W, 1200W, 1201W, 1202W, 1203W, 1204W, 1205W, 1206W, 1207W, 1208W, 1209W, 1210W, 1211W, 1212W, 1213W, 1214W, 1215W, 1216W, 1217W, 1218W, 1219W, 1220W, 1221W, 1222W, 1223W, 1224W, 1225W, 1226W, 1227W, 1228W, 1229W, 1230W, 1231W, 1232W, 1233W, 1234W, 1235W, 1236W, 1237W, 1238W, 1239W, 1240W, 1241W, 1242W, 1243W, 1244W, 1245W, 1246W, 1247W, 1248W, 1249W, 1250W, 1251W, 1252W, 1253W, 1254W, 1255W, 1256W, 1257W, 1258W, 1259W, 1260W, 1261W, 1262W, 1263W, 1264W, 1265W, 1266W, 1267W, 1268W, 1269W, 1270W, 1271W, 1272W, 1273W, 1274W, 1275W, 1276W, 1277W, 1278W, 1279W, 1280W, 1281W, 1282W, 1283W, 1284W, 1285W, 1286W, 1287W, 1288W, 1289W, 1290W, 1291W, 1292W, 1293W, 1294W, 1295W, 1296W, 1297W, 1298W, 1299W, 1300W, 1301W, 1302W, 1303W, 1304W, 1305W, 1306W, 1307W, 1308W, 1309W, 1310W, 1311W, 1312W, 1313W, 1314W, 1315W, 1316W, 1317W, 1318W, 1319W, 1320W, 1321W, 1322W, 1323W, 1324W, 1325W, 1326W, 1327W, 1328W, 1329W, 1330W, 1331W, 1332W, 1333W, 1334W, 1335W, 1336W, 1337W, 1338W, 1339W, 1340W, 1341W, 1342W, 1343W, 1344W, 1345W, 1346W, 1347W, 1348W, 1349W, 1350W, 1351W, 1352W, 1353W, 1354W, 1355W, 1356W, 1357W, 1358W, 1359W, 1360W, 1361W, 1362W, 1363W, 1364W, 1365W, 1366W, 1367W, 1368W, 1369W, 1370W, 1371W, 1372W, 1373W, 1374W, 1375W, 1376W, 1377W, 1378W, 1379W, 1380W, 1381W, 1382W, 1383W, 1384W, 1385W, 1386W, 1387W, 1388W, 1389W, 1390W, 1391W, 1392W, 1393W, 1394W, 1395W, 1396W, 1397W, 1398W, 1399W, 1400W, 1401W, 1402W, 1403W, 1404W, 1405W, 1406W, 1407W, 1408W, 1409W, 1410W, 1411W, 1412W, 1413W, 1414W, 1415W, 1416W, 1417W, 1418W, 1419W, 1420W, 1421W, 1422W, 1423W, 1424W, 1425W, 1426W, 1427W, 1428W, 1429W, 1430W, 1431W, 1432W, 1433W, 1434W, 1435W, 1436W, 1437W, 1438W, 1439W, 1440W, 1441W, 1442W, 1443W, 1444W, 1445W, 1446W, 1447W, 1448W, 1449W, 1450W, 1451W, 1452W, 1453W, 1454W, 1455W, 1456W, 1457W, 1458W, 1459W, 1460W, 1461W, 1462W, 1463W, 1464W, 1465W, 1466W, 1467W, 1468W, 1469W, 1470W, 1471W, 1472W, 1473W, 1474W, 1475W, 1476W, 1477W, 1478W, 1479W, 1480W, 1481W, 1482W, 1483W, 1484W, 1485W, 1486W, 1487W, 1488W, 1489W, 1490W, 1491W, 1492W, 1493W, 1494W, 1495W, 1496W, 1497W, 1498W, 1499W, 1500W, 1501W, 1502W, 1503W, 1504W, 1505W, 1506W, 1507W, 1508W, 1509



## RADIO PROGRAMS WILL BE BETTER

Plans Are Made for Coming Year

At a recent radio program meeting, the members of the Board discussed the Rollins Radio programs of the past what they had done, and how in the future they could be improved upon. In order for a college to put a program on the air, it has to be good, because of the great and strong competition that the present-day broadcast gives to the public. It was suggested at this meeting that Rollins put on an hour or half hour program that would appeal to the select, or intellectual minds rather than the average audience who "tune in" for entertainment only.

When one considers that the listening audience cannot see the speakers, singers and players with their "Golden Personalities" and radiant smiles, and when one further considers that the speaking and singing voices and the rendition of musical selections by our instrumentalists are the only medium of expression we have to pass on "over the air," and that it appeals only to the auditory senses of those who "listen in" it is of far greater importance for us to consider "how, we as members of this college can improve that which we are now doing in the way of radio, rather than repeat the material we have had in the past, and will have at our command this coming winter."

This past year, Rollins had forty-seven programs on the air, one-half hour to each program. In order to have good programs this year, we have to have men and women cooperate. This is your college, and your program, and it will be what you make it. Entertainment cannot be put on without rehearsal. Heretofore, students and faculty have been willing to help, but the interest has not been there as one would imagine with a chance that is as rarely given a college. Very often, however, these members have come unprepared, not because of lack of time, but because they failed to understand the necessity of polishing and finishing in the "make-ready" of what they have to offer.

This year's plans are being made to reorganize the radio programs of Rollins, to make them appealing to the public generally, as well as members of the college. It is not definitely known yet what hour Rollins may have on the air, but the Committee on Radio has been changed and it is hoped new ideas may be out on the ether waves, as well as interesting features.

To facilitate the training of men, women, and faculty, it is hoped, that an audition studio be made out of the Expression studio, merely by adding radio equipment. In this manner, each program can be properly rehearsed before it is scheduled to go "on the air." A new member of this committee who

## Rollins Gets Edison Portrait



A LIFE-SIZE pastel portrait of Thomas A. Edison, by Mrs. Mabel de Hassen Pacha, Turkish portraitist, has just been acquired by Rollins College, of Winter Park, Florida. President Hamilton Holt has announced. The portrait is an interpretation of Edison at work in his laboratory, studiously inspecting a striking assortment of test-tubes, retorts, and complicated mechanical devices.

Artists who have examined the portrait highly praise the perfect technique with which Mrs. Edison has executed this unusually effective work. The reflections of light on

has had some experience with radio is obtaining new features, a new Rollins theme song for radio, which should be an asset to the college, and other things that should create a new interest in the

glass in the picture have been reproduced with rare skill. Mrs. Pacha is one of the notable artists of Turkey and her work includes not only portraits but landscapes and genre painting. She is the founder of the Academy of Fine Arts in Istanbul and has been decorated by several of the countries of Europe where her work has been exhibited. She won first prize at the Salon des Artistes in Paris for rapidly and perfection in portrait painting. Rollins conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Edison in 1930.

Rollins Radio Programs. Professor Harry R. Pierce is again in charge, and it is hoped all individual disquisitions of training should report to him in the near future when an announcement is made.

## Office of Mr. Cartwright Is Center of Fascination

My Martha Davenport

Mr. Cartwright's office, located in the workshop at the rear of Knowles, is filled with the pungent odor of crude oil and freshly cut wood. His office has a distinct atmosphere of activity and is somewhat stamped with the personality of the man I later met. The Workshop is approached by what the Jr. Cartwright calls a "Walk of Shame." Two members that I noticed were Pence de Leon and Benedict Arnold. I decided that Pence de Leon was too local to be important and that Arnold wasn't nearly engraved upon my state here that these answers to my own questioning are purely theoretical, and therefore far from the truth.

Mr. Cartwright arrived during my third visit and we began to discuss some things about his office that I had noticed while waiting for him. A small soapstone monkey, the "bear no evil" of the trio, reposed upon his desk. I inquired if the conclusion was that he would not listen to the tales of anyone else. He assured me that only a friend's affection had separated the animals and that there really was no hidden significance. There were also two wall-mirrors which Mr. Cartwright denied endangering.

A letter from the "Thomas-for-President" Club was lying neglected upon a chair and the discussion led to Politics. We decided that Thomas was a frame-up by the Democratic party to split the Democratic vote. We both extend our sympathy to the poor Democrats, but see nothing to be done about it.

The quality that one notices immediately in Mr. Cartwright is that

of kindness. He takes such a noticeable pleasure in doing things for other's comfort. He is a man of a great deal of personal charm and a quantity of interesting views on any subject that is suggested. He has retained an intellectual curiosity to a degree that is unusual, and brings to any discussion a freshness of interest.

He was born in Canada, of English parents, his father being an engineer connected with the British government. Mr. Cartwright ran away from home when a boy, to fight in the Boer War. He was with a Canadian Regiment, and saw service in South Africa for almost three years. When he returned and landed at Southampton, he said, his thoughts became romantic, and like the conquering hero he was, he married an English girl. He has been in Florida only fourteen years.

He was most casual in asking me to pay another call at the Workshop some day, which I shall certainly do. If anyone has any leisure time and wants to spend it in a way that is both pleasant and worthwhile I strongly recommend Mr. Cartwright—if you can find him anywhere around. He's a very busy person, but a most charming one.

A stone from the birthplace of Haroun al Raschid—has just been received from the sister of Yervant Aristakes. Miss Aristakes writes that a stone from the home of Mohammed at Mecca is now being brought across the desert of Hijaz on camel back by a wealthy and influential Sheikh and that the stone ought to reach Rollins within six months.

## Two Organ Recitals Are Held in Knowles Chapel This Week

Bernard F. Stewart, organist, conducted two Vesper recitals this week in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The first, given on Wednesday, October 12 at 6 p. m., included:

1. Choral prelude—"My Jesus Calls to Me," Brahms. The melody of this old German hymn is arranged in the prelude. This is one of the eleven choral preludes composed by Brahms during the last years of his life.
2. "To The Evening Star," from Tannhauser, Wagner.
3. "Scherzo Fantastico," Rold and Diggle.
4. "Caprice Viennois," (by request), Fritz Kreisler.
5. "Improvisation," McDowell.
6. "Premiere Symphonie," Allogro, A. Maquaire.

For his Friday afternoon recital Mr. Stewart, with Harold Sprell, cellist, assisted, chose to render:

1. "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Bach (by request).
2. "Jagged Peaks in the Starlight," Jos W. Clokey. From three "Mountain Sketches."
3. Cello.
4. "Adagio," Corelli; b. "Hera Yet Awhile, Lord, Thou Art Sleeping," Bach.
5. "Westminster Chimes," Louis Vierne.

Miss Bolton, of Hartford, Conn., was a visitor on the campus Thursday. Miss Bolton has just returned from a trip abroad with Dr. Helen W. Cole, formerly professor of classical languages at Rollins. Through Dr. Cole Miss Bolton had become so much interested in Rollins that she is making a special three-day trip to look the college over.

## SIX PLAYS TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

"Philip Goes Forth" Will Be First Play Given

Final decision for the six full length plays for the regular season of the Rollins Theatre Workshop having been reached by Mrs. Decolles Thomas Lynch, director of The Workshop, in consultation with Miss Annie Russell, the official "season" is announced. All these productions will be presented in The Annie Russell Theatre and some of them will probably be repeated in other cities.

"Philip Goes Forth," by George Kelly, will be presented Friday evening, November 4th; "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell, Pulitzer Prize play of two years ago, on Friday, December 9th; "Holiday," by Philip Barry, on Friday, January 27th; "Berkeley Square," by John Galsworthy, March 10th; "Lanthorn," by Gilbert and Sullivan, in cooperation with the Music Department, on April 27th and 28th; and, as the Senior Play, "Merton of the Movies," by Kaufman and Connelly, on June 6th.

Season tickets for members of the faculty will be three dollars and one-half which is a special cut rate for certain sections of the house. Students will receive a special season cut rate of two dollars and one-half. There will also be some cut in the regular rates for students and faculty members for individual productions. All tickets sold at low rates will be for good seats.

Detroit, Mich. (UP)—Dahlia plants grown by George Koenigs, 11, have reached the height of 14 feet. George has to stand on a step-ladder to reach the blooms.

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## THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EJJ

(Continued from Page 1)

clear for the program of active payment of the four-and-a-half billion dollar indebtedness.

Over half the population of Spigner prison at Montgomery, Alabama, took part in a general uprising on Sunday, and among the 450 rebels, one, a boy of 18, was killed by guards as he attempted to escape. Another, 16, was successful in making his getaway, but the remainder were frustrated in their break after shotgun fire from the prison attacked had felled more than a score.

Popular priced opera for Chicago's masses, with seats selling at fifty-five cents and up, has been proved a success. 10,000 persons turned out for the opening of the winter season in Chicago stadium, and the presentation of Aida was attended by the greatest crowd ever to hear opera in the city.

Last summer at Cleveland, the National Air Race unappreciated went \$20,000 in the red, and the burden was too great for the already overburdened city treasury. But were opened for the 1933 exhibition, and, evidently on the supposition that a winter crowd can't be a good thing, Miami was awarded the contract.

January 14, 15, and 16, 1933, have been set as tentative dates for the races, and there is little doubt that they will prove to be the greatest drawing card Miami or all of Florida, has had in recent years.

The pink boll worm worries Georgia, and the discovery of a few of its larvae in the north of Florida has led to an appeal for quarantine protection.

While there may be great danger entailed in the appearance of this pest, we hope that the proper authorities will investigate quite fully before clamping a foolish inspection rule on the general public.

No one who was here during the Mediterranean fruit fly fight will ever forget the stupid searching of automobiles and baggage that was forced on natives and tourists alike, all because somebody found one dead Medfly, which trouble stirrer is now in a glass case in Washington. Nobody ever saw a live one in this country, but for months on end to uninspected fruit could be transported out of the state, or even between sections of the state itself.

The fact that this newly found pink boll worm affects only cotton probably won't deter the authorities from placing a rigid inspection rule on all plants, as anyone who has driven from Kissimmee to Orlando knows; cattle ticks seem to populate anything that lives, if we may believe the inspectors at the Orange County line.

## Student Verse Book Makes an Ideal Gift

Two years ago the Angel Alley Press published "The Rollins Book of Verse," containing the work of twenty-two Rollins undergraduates.

The volume is beautifully designed and has been acclaimed one of the best books of college verse yet published. The edition was limited to 500 copies, and only about a dozen copies remain. The book makes an ideal Christmas gift. Students desiring one of the few remaining copies can procure it from Professor Grover.

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## Soph's Exams of Last Year Place Rollins Thirty-ninth in Test

(Continued from Page 1)

age for the same field, but also each of these is within twenty percent of each other, showing equal strength in all departments. However, according to the averages, Rollins is slightly better in the English field than in the fields of Science, Foreign Literature, Fine Arts, History, and General Culture.

Rollins also gave this series of tests to its Upper Division students. The average of their general scores, ascertained separately, is 819, which is far above the average made by the sophomores. The highest score made by any one in this group (Upper Division) is 932.

From the report on these results of these tests, written by the national committee in charge, there are some interesting general comparisons made among the colleges and universities. In comparing the types of colleges it was found that women's liberal arts colleges are superior to all other types in seven of the eight fields of variables, the exception being Science. There is an arresting comparison between prospective journalists and prospective engineers. The journalists are as high above the national average in English as the engineers are in science, and vice versa—the engineers are as far below the average in English as the journalists are in science.

One very significant feature that the tests show for all college administrative officers, is the very wide variability in both the ability of students and in their educational achievements and background. It is because of this that the results are so useful in making student placements in the courses for which they are prepared, and planning courses for the curricula of the college. The full value of these tests will be realized only when they are administered to the same students at intervals of one or two years throughout their college careers. It is only by repeated administration of comparable tests that we may secure objective measures of growth.

It is expected that these will be another test ready in May, 1933, which can be given either to the new sophomore class and thus compare the two successive classes, or can be given to this year's junior class to note growth since last year's testing. A testing program of this kind puts into the hands of the colleges the tools for critical evaluation, provides them with a knowledge of their relative status, and leads to a more efficient reconstruction.

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## Vincent Speaks At Services In Chapel Sunday

The services in Knowles Memorial Chapel opened Sunday with an organ prelude—Song of the Volga Boatmen—Russian air. Professional hymn No. 21—"Father of Light." Warren Aggar led the congregation in the responsive reading. After the hymn, "O Master, Let Us Walk With Thee," Ruth Jennie Bellamy did the Scripture reading from John 15: 1-14. Dean Arthur D. Enyard said the prayer. The anthem, "O Come, Let Us Worship," was followed by an address from Dr. Clarence A. Vincent—Roads. Devotional hymn—"God of Our Fathers," benediction by Dean Arthur D. Enyard, and the organ Postlude, March by Chancel.

## Flamingo Editor Announces Staff

Betty Childs, editor-in-chief of the Flamingo, announces the remainder of her staff for the year: Bob Black and Alice Lee Swan, associate editors; Beth Custer, exchange editor; Warren Aggar, business manager; Milford Davis, art editor.

For the first time the Flamingo has been organized as a staff. Issues will appear the 10th of each month throughout the year.

The staff wishes to announce that all students are eligible to contribute to these issues. Material must be typewritten and addressed to "The Flamingo."

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## REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

Politicians Give Views on the Coming Election

The first meeting of the newly formed Republican Club was held October 12 in Lyman Hall, and the following officers were elected: Maurice Decker, president; Janet Gilney, vice president; Gwen Bartholomew, secretary; and Mitty Miner, treasurer.

A committee was formed for the purpose of getting campaign material together. Ann Polling, daughter of the nation-wide air tourist, is a member of this group.

Dean Anderson and several men of local political importance spoke, giving their views of the political situation.

At their next meeting, on Wednesday, October 19, the club will be addressed by Mr. W. R. O'Neal, of Orlando. Mr. O'Neal is president of the First National Bank of Orlando, and has been a trustee of Rollins College for forty years.

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## Editorials

ROLLINS RANKS WELL  
IN NATIONAL  
TESTS

The results of the Sophomore tests given in the spring of 1932 to 16,045 Sophomores in 138 colleges and universities representing 28 states of the Union have just been announced.

We find that Rollins has a most favorable record. In the general total score it ranks 39th out of the 138. This places Rollins in the upper 30%.

"The range of the national total scores is from 222 to 622 with a national average of 457."

Another point in the favor of our Sophomores is the consistency in all fields. In each field—Science, English, Foreign Literature, Fine Arts, History and General Culture—the averages are within twenty percent of each other as well as above the national average for each field. It seems that in spite of the fact that Rollins is a comparatively small college, the students are able to make an excellent showing in each competition.

Another such test will probably be given in May, 1933, either to the present Sophomore class—or what corresponds to that class—and thus compare the successive classes, or to the same students who took the tests last year to note development since then. If the same students are tested again, there will be no need for them to worry. If the second year students take these tests, they have a high standard to follow. We have no doubt that they cannot equal or better the previous record. However, we hope that each will feel it a personal responsibility and do his best.

This should also mean something to our entering students. Too often newcomers have heard only of the social side of the college; parents, especially, think that the academic side is neglected. We should not sit back and rest on our laurels; we have at this moment but we should be able to point to them to prove that some of the student body have brains and use them—if only occasionally.

Andrew L. Fuchman, assistant professor of education, says of them, "A testing program of this kind puts into the hands of the colleges the tools for critical evaluation, provides them with a knowledge of their relative status, and leads to a more efficient reconstruction."

WRITE YOUR CITY CLERK FOR  
AN ABSENTEE VOTER'S BAL-  
LOT! YOU MUST VOTE!

A presidential year—and business, according to tradition, is slowly reverting from one of the severest dips that it has taken in the brief history of the United States.

Hoover or Roosevelt for 1933-37? Or Thomas? With Roosevelt, Hoover and Thomas clubs, the spirit of a close presidential election has even pervaded the Rollins campus.

Probably the majority of Rollins students will not cast ballots in this election mainly because they feel that it is too much trouble.

May we make a suggestion? Write a short note to the city clerk in your home city asking for an absentee voter's ballot. It is as simple as that. If you are anxious to see Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, or Norman Thomas win, this simple step will aid your favorite candidate.

The Sandspur is not supporting any one candidate in this election for it pursues a non-partisan attitude in all votes whether college, local, state or national. However, we urge you to become acquainted with the major issues that confront the nation today.

Will Roosevelt's election finally terminate what is left of the depression? Or is it dangerous to change Hoover horses in mid stream? Are socialism and Thomas the solution to our economic troubles?

In any event, don't vote for some one other than Hoover on the safe basis that the Republicans of this administration are responsible for the depression. That certainly is short-sighted thinking.

Republicans blame Democrats for depression that have come in Democratic reigns and vice versa. It is not incorrect to blame one party, one man, or one small group of men within a party? Surely the blame extends beyond Democrats, Republicans and Socialists to crop failures, business cycles, and other economic forces.

There are sound reasons for favoring Roosevelt, Hoover or Thomas. For example, consider depression remedies, tariffs, banking reorganizations, federal expenditures, relief programs, and federal budget reductions. These are only a few of the major issues but they are illustrative of what we believe you should consider when deciding whom to support.

To favor one candidate because of his prohibition stand, pro or con, and to vote for him because of this one reason seems illogical to us. Taxes for beer will never cause prosperity mainly because such revenues would be counteracted by taxes levied on soft drinks and allied lines that are now sold in greater quantities because of the Volstead act.

Examine the issues for yourself, make your decision, and then VOTE!—that is—if you expect to have lower taxes, better government and a better country.

RECENTLY ANNOUNCED PLANS  
FOR YEAR SOUND  
PROMISING

The year ahead of us looks promising. The plans of various organizations have recently been made public and every one of them appears encouraging.

For the first time in its history the Flamingo will be issued every month instead of every two months as it has been heretofore. A complete new editorial policy will be inaugurated. Acceptable material will be of a much wider range than ever before.

To students who have wanted to hand material into this literary magazine but have been unable to qualify with the narrower requirements, this should come as a welcome announcement.

Dramatic plans for the year seem to be starting new policies. Both Mrs. Lynch and Mr. Wunch intend to present several plays from early in November till June. Mrs. Lynch has cut her schedule from seven to six full length plays in order to allow more time for rehearsal and consequently a better production.

The debating team has also announced its tentative schedule and it sounds well. Last year one of the biggest events was the Oxford-Rollins debate. This year, apparently, we are not having only the privilege of hearing this debate again but also practical contests with Yale and Princeton as well as with the usual number of local colleges and universities. Because of the loss of three members of last year's debating team there are three places on the men's team as well as several on the two women's teams which Professor Pierce is forming.

These are only a few of the plans for the coming year. In addition to these are various clubs and organizations which undoubtedly will exert considerable influence on the campus. We have the beginnings of an interesting year ahead of us. Let's make the most of our opportunities.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

## THIS OUTING BUSINESS

Enrollment... strange faces... new friends... parties... clubs... and the thrill of college life. What a glorious year to look forward to. There is something about the time spent at college that will always be remembered along with each other as a long trip to a far country, your first airplane ride, and your first good job.

College is full of various types of personalities, the same as you will find when you get out and become just another person in that great mass, the public. Why tie yourself down to the one person and shut yourself off from the hundreds of others whom you are attending class with? Yes, this is intended as a word of advice, to Freshmen especially, in regard to dating. Too many times those who meet someone the early part of their college life tie themselves down to that one person and find at the end of college that the one-and-only you and marry someone else. Not that you should refrain from dating the same person more than once, but do not limit your acquaintances to one person. O. U. is full of individuals who want to have a good time and are the most interesting people to know.

By widening your circle of friends you will increase the variety of personalities to study. Make a study of your friends and pick out the traits which help or hinder their personal progress in the making of new friends. The study will prove most interesting; your friends will come to mean more to you and in the end you will be enriched by a deeper understanding of the joy and sorrow and action of those with whom you must come in contact.

—Ottawa Campus.

## OUR THINKING STUDENTS

Two classes of students inhabit the campuses of our American colleges today. One contains those who delve into the affairs of the nation and world, who ally themselves with some cause which they stoutly condemn others, who are deeply concerned with political situations, and are constantly forming their individual solutions to problems of international import.

That is one. The other is composed of students whose extra-curricular interests go as far further than a grave concern over the outcome of the world series or some equally spectacular sporting event that requires no special mental effort of concentration.

We are not condemning one or extolling the other. The procedure would be greatly in error for the reason that the two classes are moved, either consciously or subconsciously, by two distinct schools of thoughts that are so different from one another as to be day and night. From the same starting point they have employed equally sound but vastly different logic to arrive at two widely separate goals. The conflicting schools of economic theory can tell you that logic sometimes accounts for queer tricks like that.

The politically disinterested ones staunchly defend their apathetic stand on the ground that they consider the problems of international scope the worries of the older generations. They see the futility of allying with causes over which the matter of their alliance would not have one iota of influence. They realize that it makes little difference to Communism whether they throw flowers or cast rocks; that Socialism will not materially suffer or benefit as turns the favor of the student politics; that Roosevelt or the Democrats would never give a "clout" whether or not one interested student diligently reads the candidate's proposal to aid the railroads.

This philosophy, holds that those are the concerns of the older, and when the time comes ripe for the present-day college student to tackle the more important tasks, then he will lay down his bat and answer the call to duty. Some very few of this membership will concede that their minds are too lacking in development and maturity to cope with the heavier situations.

On the other hand we have the claim that our preparation for life and living is incomplete unless we acquaint ourselves with problems dealing with national and international welfare, or in the more popular language, find out just what makes the wheels go around. These claimants do not purport to ally themselves with any particular cause in order that the cause may grow and develop from their friendship. It is more a matter of personal feeling to them. When they loudly and vigorously condemn the status quo, they do not hope that their condemnations will sweep the foundations from under a faulty structure. They are merely indulging in the deep satisfaction of informing whomever will listen that they will have nothing to do with the existing situation. Their purpose is complete when they have removed all doubt that they might possibly be in sympathy with the cause.

Perhaps both are right. We find reason for such a conclusion in the fact that the world must be made up of all kinds of people. The world would be a hard place to live in if every college student left school with his diploma and his self-manufactured conviction of what was wrong with the way things were run on the planet. Still, it might be worse if every student left his college with no conception of, say, the membership of the Presidential cabinet, but could recite without hesitation the complete line-up of the Cubs and Yankees plus at least two of the All-American football teams.

Both are wrong unless—first, the political student guards vigorously against forming prejudices and against closing his mind until experience and maturity have shown him every angle of the question; and second, the unworldly student so guards and develops his will-power that his care-free philosophy will not become indelibly stamped on his character.

—Purdue Exponent.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



In the Days of Our Youth

NEWS NOTES ON  
THE ALUMNI

A tradition of Rollins is to keep posted on the whereabouts and doings of the Alumni. We will try to uphold this tradition by giving you a few sketches of news about our last year seniors.

Johnny Love and Kay Stewart are married. Kay is helping Johnny build up his chicken business and his better route.

The Brookville high school has added Lois Hancock to its staff as physical education instructor. She teaches English in her spare time.

Harvey Gee seems to be recuperating from four years of intensive study. He dropped in on us last week.

One life long ambition of Polly Smith was to have an apartment and job in New York City. She has the apartment but the job is still pending. She finds consolation in these discouraging times in Grace Duane, her roommate.

The popular man about college, Freddy Walters, has been touring and re-touring North Carolina. He arrived in Winter Park Sunday morning.

The senior athlete, Pete Stoner, spends his mornings on the beach in St. Petersburg and his evenings are devoted to his stage career.

Little Turner has chosen Columbia for Journalism. She spent her summer getting new students for Rollins.

Betty Lytle left October 1 on the Ile de France for studies abroad. Next-see you!

Bob Orr has gone Harvard—the law course, you know.

Stan Miller is up in Sisterville. Is there anything exciting up there?

Then there is the news that Jack Gardner and Reddy Flemingway have gone or are going ahead on their honeymoon.

Benny Tensille is home. That means Paris—as for his doings, we are assured he isn't idle.

There are numerous others too many to mention but no less important. Space and time and the deadlines necessitate our final word.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

## MOSTLY ABOUT COLUMNISTS

We've a suppressed desire for columnists. Sandspur has filled our cup to overflowing. "Mostly About People" charmingly flaunts our mistakes in our faces. It is an oasis of humor in the dull parlance of college existence. We enjoyed the poignant statement in last week's column. Our conception of key hole papers has changed. Rollins' portals are open to all.

To proceed with the group itself—the point about girls' rooms is well taken, briefly covered but sufficient. As for the sign on Carnegie, let Rollins stand behind its Winchell. Either our sign must come down or John Harvard must put one up. However, we are still in doubt about that college in New Haven.

We learned, too, the meaning of synecopation. It should help us in our study of the Masters.—So the freshman aren't getting acquainted! Don't these Chrysler letters sex appeal? That million dollar cosmetic problem deserves careful study. Let's appoint a commission of rats to investigate.—And by the way, please print next week's column in Chinese. We are tired of picture puzzles.

—The Commentators.

PROF. LOUNSBURY  
BACKS HOOVER

Asked why he was for Hoover, Professor Ralph Lounsbury said, "I am a Republican. I believe in party organization and in party loyalty; and while I readily concede that there are occasions of great moral crisis demanding adherence to principle above party, I fortunately find both party and principle at one in this campaign."

I am for Hoover because I believe him to be, in breadth and depth of understanding, both of national and of international conditions, in mental grasp of intricate problems, in experience, in courage and in patriotic devotion to high ideals, the best equipped man now before the American people for the great office which he holds.

I am for Hoover because he deals with realities rather than with rainbows.

I am for Hoover because I believe his four years of experience give him four years of experience in the presidency better qualify him for his duties than four months of hope and handshaking qualify his opponent.

I am for Hoover because personal acquaintance with his opponent convinces me that the latter is a man whose mental power is no moral force.

I am for Hoover because I believe that a grave crisis like the present is no time for the American people to experiment with an unknown quantity. Even on a basis of equal ability only, Mr. Hoover has four years to the advantage of his opponent in the office.

I believe that he will lead us out of the depression and on to firmer ground sooner than will his opponent and I have no desire to see the engine stall again while the latter is wondering if the accelerator is under the hood.

I am for Hoover because I am unwilling in times like these to take a gambler's chance that someone might prove better; and those who are crying for a change will certainly get it if his opponent is elected.

Finally, I am for Hoover because I believe that he has been made the victim of deliberate and vicious misrepresentation and of reckless and irresponsible assertion, both in and out of Congress. Because this is a campaign year, the Democratic majority in the House, in the intervals between advocacy of its own unwise measures, has persistently sought to throw upon the president the odium of its own shortcomings. Moreover, I prefer Republican accomplishments to Democratic hopes; and I believe that a party that has been unable to convince the American people of its administrative genius but four times in more than seventy years is not the one to which they may turn with confidence in a crisis like the present.

White Studios of New York was awarded the 1932 photographic contract for the Rollins College year book, the Tomahawk, at a special meeting of the Publications Union held in Spaulding Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Problems concerning the routine detail of management of the three Rollins publications, the Tomahawk, the Plantings, and the Sandspur were discussed at the meeting.

White Studios Are Given Annual Work

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Exchange  
Items

Why is a sorority like a bee-hive, asks Jack.

"Cause you go in to get honey—and usually end up by getting stung, retorts Billings."

Always belittles—figure this out! What is an atonal juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in a state of contraction? This barta is more than it does you, but it's a klan.

Today's best: Time, about one in the morning. Place, a city street in Montgomery. Players, one co-ed, two cops, and a housemother.

Art. 1.—Co-ed, slightly confused and all that, wanders from the party and is seen negotiating a well-known thoroughfare at above noted time by two busy gents in blue.

Art. 5.—Law descends on fair maiden and demands reasons for this and that and why the nocturnal meanderings. Maiden weeps and pleads for aid, wailing of suspension and whatnot. Cops soften.

Art. 3.—Well-known sorority house. Cop A escorts maiden to side of house while Cop B mounts porch and knocks thunderously. Housemother appears promptly. Cop B informs her of a headmaster's call reporting an attempt to break into the rear of the house. Talks her into inspecting the back door and windows with him.

Art. 4.—With Cop B and housemother around back, Cop A handles maiden to front door and launches her in the general direction of her room. Then joins inspection party with a surprised "Hey, what's goin' on here!" Informed of the burglary attempt, Cop A decides intention to check the inspection work... while the maiden is drooling.

Art. 5.—Finally, Law finishes involved inspection and escorts housemother back to front porch where she thanks them for their kind interest. And so to bed.

—The Athens West Va. U.

A Colgate professor of Psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

We've all been ruled on the idea of "Be kind to thy neighbor" as something like that. —Y'know, the neighborly spirit. Well this spirit really exists among Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. —They all come from the same town in the dominion. —They all live in Long Beach, L. I. during the summer months. —The other day the whole band made a meal of an eighteen-pound tuna that Guy caught. —Their latest sport is shark fishing.

—The Agassizite.

After planning a demonstration and parade in favor of the return of beer, Amherst students invited the faculty to join with them and also petitioned for the suspension of classes.

—The Brown &amp; White.

First it was the stench about Freshman running; then it was the chapel poll and all that went with it; last year the blazer racket reared its ugly head; and now it's this sport—dropping hulkabalo. Things are getting so hot for the administration that it is considering quite seriously getting out of his education business and trying to earn an honest living.

—The Brown &amp; White.

Holt Unhurt In Auto Accident

Dr. Hamilton Holt's Buick sedan was badly damaged last Friday afternoon in a smash-up at the corner of Margolia and Eleventh streets in Sanford, on the way to the football game, Semole high school and the Rollins freshmen.

P. Bayard Smith, of Sanford, owner and driver of the car which collided with Dr. Holt's, suffered a concussion, but is now reported to be recovering. His companion, C. A. Baxley, of Jacksonville, was also injured.

Witnesses stated that the accident was unavoidable because of the blind corner at which the cars collided. Miss Clara Adelle, college secretary, was driving the Rollins car.



# SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

## LUNCHEON GIVEN BY ALPHA PHIS

### Orange Court Hotel Is Scene Of Last Party

Saturday, October 10, Beta chapter of Alpha Phi entertained a luncheon at a formal luncheon at the Orange Court Hotel. The luncheon was attractively decorated with palms and ferns and the table with an arrangement of gladioli. Geraldine Burk, as toastmistress, introduced the speakers and between the courses Alpha Phi songs were sung. Courses in the family colors, silver and bedspread are presented to the rushees as gifts.

Guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Marion, Ernestine Hills, Della Laughery, Jean Cummings, Abella Birnie, Ann Clark, Edith Leaphan and Shirley Stanwood.

## Kappa Alpha Thetas Elect New Officers

Officers for the Rollins colony Kappa Alpha Theta were elected Monday night, Oct. 10. Roseann Carson was chosen president; Jeanne Ballamy, vice president; Mary K. Kuffman, secretary; and Anna Joanne Pendexter, treasurer. The vice president and treasurer will act as official delegates to Pankhellenic, and the office vice president automatically includes the duties of pledge captain.

On Sunday afternoon the pledges gathered at the chapter house to receive their black and gold robes. During the evening an informal supper was served to pledges and invited guests.

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Course is in best condition in its history  
Winter Park Golf Club

## Members of Dramatic Arts Department Tour in Maine

### By One of Them

Last spring five students, Myra Thomas, Thelma Van Baskirk, Jack Kelsey, Harrington Hancock and Royd Kyser, of the Dramatic Arts department of Rollins came to the conclusion that a taste of professional road experience would be extremely valuable to say nothing of being highly entertaining.

Under the able guidance of Dorthea Lynch, dramatic instructor, six one-act plays were selected, duly learned and rehearsed. The ultimate goal was to tour the state of Maine, playing principally in resort hotels. To start the project two performances were given in Florida, one through a swarm of mosquitoes and under the glare of two flashlights when the light circuit was bothered by a few crows.

The troupe succeeded in squeezing itself into the big seven passenger Studebaker known as the "Yacht" and after renewing a broken spring, set off with high hopes for that far-famed rock-bound coast. The "Yacht" plying her cylinders night and day in order to save hotel bills, managed the excursion successfully, due in a large measure to the effects of a couple of junk dealers, a stick of chewing gum and a few inches of surgeon's plaster.

Then they arrived with a few provisions and several healthy appetites, physically exhausted and financially unfit. Bodies and hopes were kept alive, however, the former by a catch of runners off the rocks, until the first engagements. With Myra doing the cooking and everyone being his own laundryman, they made a happy family. Empty stomachs and tired bodies were revived continually throughout the summer by the kindness and hospitality of the Thomas and Kelsey families.

When shows started, work began in earnest. A trip of fifty to a hundred miles; properties, costumes and stage settings to be unpacked; a hotel lobby to be made into a stage; then the show; an appeal to the hearts and pocketbooks of the audience resulting in a sprinkling in the tambourines of everything from ponies and Canadian strollers to dollar bills; everything packed again and the trip back. This process was repeated twenty-eight times for audiences numbering from ten to 250. Several of these engagements were returns and sometimes two were played in the same day.

Both plays and scenery had to be quickly adapted for showing anywhere, from barns to theatres and were used for all purposes from benefit teas and pious amusement to entertaining guests of roadhouses, which latter do not form appreciative audiences and require him who gathers in the shadows to foot-race them to the door. If the audience wins—no money. If the poor trouper wins—very little more.

The troupe was well received throughout the summer and was greeted by Rollins people, friends of the college or persons interested in Rollins welfare, everywhere it went. The trouper could not bear to drop their enterprises when the summer was over, so in conjunction with the dramatics department, they are continuing operations through the winter, playing first at St. Cloud on October 21.

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## GAMMA PHI HOLDS FINAL LUNCHEON

### Six Guests Entertained in Orlando

Gamma Phi Beta entertained its rushees at luncheon Saturday, October 10, at the Bendorous in Orlando. The tables were laid with pink carnations and shoulder scarves of russet and attractive favors of Italian leather jewel boxes were presented to the six guests.

A program of music by Kathryn Goss and a national and local history of Gamma Phi Beta was given.

A pledge supper on Sunday night was given by the chapter at the Pechman Tea Room after the pledge service at the house.

## Chi Omega Completes Rushing With Final Indication Luncheon

Saturday at 1 o'clock the Chi Omega entertained their rushees at luncheon at the Little Gray House in Maitland. The guests were seated at a table decorated with flowers in the fraternity colors and tall lighted tapers of cardinal and straw further carried out the color scheme.

During the course of the luncheon songs were sung and impromptu speeches were given. There were 40 present, including guests, active members and alumnae.

### Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

## O.D.K. Plans First Meeting This Year To be October 18

O. D. K. is an honorary fraternity for outstanding Junior and Senior men on the campus and a few members of the faculty. The members of this order are necessarily prominent in athletics, scholarship, or social activities, besides having several lesser interests in the college.

The first monthly meeting of the year will probably be October 18. The present members of O. D. K. are: President E. Cruger, Secretary J. Ottaway, W. Horton, W. Rogers, T. W. Miller, G. Harrison, Dean Egey, Coach J. McDowell, Dr. Wattle, Dr. Holt and Dr. Weinberg.

This fall O. D. K. will sponsor a Freshman-Sophomore Contest—the details of which are so far incomplete. The prize for the winning class will be St. Andy, the bronze clock to be presented at a banquet near the close of the term.

At each commencement exercise O. D. K. selects Rollins' best athlete and awards him a loving cup. Last year Will Rogers was the recipient of this honor.

## Pi Phi Give Series Of Rushees Parties

Pi Phi Beta entertained its rushees last week with individual dinner engagements and three small house dances. Girls were also invited to luncheon with the fraternity members during the week at Seaxory.

Saturday, October 15, the active members gave their Indication Luncheon at the fraternity house. The catering was done by Sharkey's of Orlando with the Alumnae Advisory Committee serving.

Luncheon was served for thirty-five guests on small tables set in the living room. Initiated companions were given as favors, together with corsages of roses and lilies of the valley.

## Phi Mu Actives and Pledges Entertained At Supper in Orlando

Following the service at the Phi Mu house Sunday evening, actives, pledges and alumnae drove to Orlando, where a supper was served by Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox in the home of the latter. They were assisted by Mrs. W. A. Farice. Attractive favors were passed by Little Egram Wilcox.

At 7:30 the guests listened to a radio program from W. D. E. O., broadcast in honor of the pledges. Walter Kimball, at the organ, dedicated a Phi Mu song to each pledge. Mr. Kimball began and ended his program with the Phi Mu Song, "Like a Breath of Breeze." After the broadcast the party returned to the chapter house.

Beside active members and pledges those present from the alumnae were: Mrs. R. H. Rappard, Mrs. Fred Levitt, Frances Bloodgood, Viola Wilson, Betty Johnson, Verna Maxie and the hostesses.

## Rushing Ends With Indication Luncheon

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its Indication luncheon Saturday, October 15, at the Perrydell Tea House in Orlando. The tables were decorated with the fraternity colors of dark blue and light blue. Speeches were made by Eleanor Wright, president of the Delta Epsilon chapter, and Mrs. Harry Kelly, president of the Winter Park Alumnae association. Fifty-two were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Schoenthaler, of Winter Haven, spent Thursday visiting Rollins College as special guests of President Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenthaler were accompanied by their son, Marshall, Jr., who is arranging to enter Rollins at a later date.

## FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK IS CHANGED

### Rushing Is Early By New Amendment

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held Wednesday, October 12, in the Dean's office, an amendment to the constitution was carried through. The amendment will change the time of men's rush week this year.

Dean Egey called the meeting, in order to propose that rush week be held a week earlier than in the past. The reason for the proposed change was that the time set earlier, in the week, beginning October 31, would have seriously interfered with the new intramural athletic program which Coach McDowell will start immediately after rushing is over.

It was decided, in order to help the administration, to amend the constitution, which states that rush week must not be started sooner than four weeks after the opening of college.

The new allotment of rush days is as follows:

Monday, October 24—Delta Eho Gamma.

Tuesday, October 25—Kappa Phi Sigma.

Wednesday, October 26—Kappa Alpha.


Thursday, October 27—X Club.

Friday, October 28—Rho Lambda Nu.

Saturday, October 29—Theta Kappa Nu.

## POLL RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

The results of the poll taken yesterday are: Student vote—Hoover, 301; Roosevelt, 80; Thomas, 70. The faculty vote was—Hoover, 80; Roosevelt, 18 and Thomas, 22. Two-thirds of the faculty voted and all but 75 of the students.




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# Tars Leave For Alabama Game; Frosh Play F. M. I. Here

## OPENING CONTEST AGAINST ALABAMA STATE TEACHERS

**Injuries May Handicap Team In First Game; Contest Shifted Up Day To Avoid Conflict; Tackles And Guards Loom As Weak Spots**

The Rollins footballers embarked this morning for Anniston, Alabama, where they are to meet the Alabama State Teachers on Friday. This is the Varsity's first game, but the Teachers have already engaged in two contests this year. Coach McDowell was optimistic about the chances of his boys, but the fact that this is their first game, coupled with the fact that his tackles are inexperienced, has given him no little worry.

The practice the last week has been devoted to trying to perfect the Tack attack, and while in no manner of means is the offense as smooth as it should be, there has been a decided improvement in this department. The backs are now following their interference much better than before, and the whole line has been charging harder and faster.

Injuries have handicapped the Tars in the practice, especially John Doyle's knee injury which has failed to respond to treatment. It is problematical whether he will be able to see action against Alabama and if he does not, his passing and blocking ability will be sorely missed. "Shifty" Fisher will take over his halfback position if he cannot play, and although Fisher is a capable player, with two years of varsity experience, he is not much to expect that he will be able to fill Doyle's shoes. Will Rogers has been having trouble with his ankle, but he will be ready to go Friday. Dick Washington, who heretofore has been relied upon as a blocking back, will be given more of a chance to carry the ball. He is a line-plunger of no mean ability, and he has always shone on the defense. He and Ray Miller, who will do the kicking, will share the job of backing up the line.



BILL MORRIS

The center of the line with Morris at center, Malone and Cragg at guards, and Sealover, Rogers, and either Thompson or Sutherland as tackles, present the question mark in the way the team will go. This section of the line has given McDowell most of his worries this fall, and so far no adequate proof of their ability, especially on the defense, has been given. If they go well, a victory over the Teachers is probable; if they do not there is no telling how the game will go. On the ends, Costello, Childs, and Tourtellotte will all see action, and all three are capable winners.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but the date has been pushed forward one day due to a conflict with some other game there. The Tars will arrive at Anniston in time for a short workout Thursday afternoon, and start immediately after the game arriving here probably Sunday morning.

Last year the teams played here, and the Tars emerged victorious by a 37-14 score. The probable line-up: Ends—Costello, Childs. Tackles—Sealover, George Rogers.

Guards—Malone, Cragg. Center—W. Morris. Quarterback—Miller. Halfbacks—Fisher, Rogers. Fullback—Washington.

### New Divorce Expressions

Reno, Nev. (UP)—A new expression, "friendly divorce," has come into being in the divorce colony. It is used in referring to persons who agreed to disagree in a friendly manner.

## Alabama, Yale, Navy Are Upset In Play Of Last Saturday

Close, hard battles featured Saturday's football games. Although there were a few outstanding upsets, the majority of the favorites came through to win an expected. The most thrilling hard-fought game in the east was between Pitt and Army. Haller, crack Pittburg half, finally led Pitt to an 18-13 victory. Princeton in a revival of old time strength, held an ineffective Cornell eleven to a scoreless tie. Lack of scoring power caused Yale to be licked 7 to 2 by Brown. Old Eli is definitely in a slump this year. The potent Pennsylvania outfit succeeded in taking Dartmouth into camp 14 to 7 after a bitter fight on Franklin Field. This game was a renewal of an old rivalry which layed eleven years ago. While Yale was being whipped, Harvard's football machine wore down a game Penn State eleven, 48-13. N. Y. U. and Colgate rolled up high scores against Georgetown and Lafayette respectively.

In a slow game on a rain soaked field, Tennessee eliminated Alabama from the Southern Conference championship race, 7 to 3. The leaders in the race are Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia Poly, and Auburn. Kentucky overwhelmed Washington and Lee by a 53-7 count. Auburn realized in the race by turning back Georgia Tech, 6-0 in another slow game. V. P. I. scored out William and Mary, 7-0. Of the inter-sectional games, the only upset took place at Annapolis where little Ohio University demonstrated complete superiority over the Navy, winning 12-0. Columbia pounded a 26-0 score out of Virginia. Southern Methodist, after a last period rally, took home a 16-4 victory from Syracuse. Detroit University made Holy Cross work hard to garner a 9-7 win.

Kansas and Kansas State were the big six winners, the former taking Iowa State, 26-0, and the latter, Missouri, 26-0. In the Southwest Conference, Texas A. M. was beaten by Texas Christian 17-0, and Baylor was upset 20-6 by Arkansas.

A deadly aerial attack enabled Michigan to conquer Ohio State 14-0. Purdue closed up another big ten victory against Wisconsin. A margin of a place kick decided the game which ended 7-0 in favor of Purdue. Northwestern downed Illinois 26-0 in a smashing encounter dominated wholly by "Pug" Retner. Indiana took Iowa 12-0.

In the far west the outstanding games were Washington State and California; Washington State won 7-2. Southern California struggled valiantly to gain a 6-0 decision over Loyola of Los Angeles. U. C. L. A. beat Oregon 12-7. Stanford trampled over the West Coast Army in the tune of 26-0.

### Triplets Enter School

Boston (UP)—Thomas, Bernard, and Theresa Donnelly recently enrolled together in the first grade of the Cheverus parochial school. They're six-year-old triplets.

### Rabies Kill Thirteen Dogs

Seattle (UP)—Thirteen dogs have died in Seattle due to an epidemic of rabies. All dogs must either be muzzled or inoculated with antirabies serum.

## Stellar End . . .



## SPORT MIXTURES

**A Champion Should Retire But They Don't; Vare and Hicks Have Thriller; Alonzo Stagg Retired; Felts A Professional; Football**

They never come back, but it is really a shame to see a man that was once the best in his class take a beating to fade out of the picture ignominiously when he might have retired with the glories that surround an undefeated champion. Benny Leonard tried it, and so did Mickey Walker, and in both cases the result was the same. Bleeding out on their feet, their marvellous courage the only reminder of the great fighters that they once were, the referee stopped the slaughter to save them from serious injury. As they left the ring the crowd roared their tribute to the memory of what they once were, but the picture of the once invincible champions in defeat never leaves their mind. How much better it would have been if they had gone out while they were still in their prime.

Joe Cronin, just twenty-six, will lead the Washington baseball team next year. Personally, I look for great things from him despite his lack of age. Cronin is a real student of the game, and it was only his drive and spark that kept Washington up in the race this year. With him at the helm next year, mark my word, the Senators will go places in that pennant race—Bill Terry is sweeping the Giants for the 1933 season. He traded Mooney, Walker and O'Farrell to the Cards in exchange for Gale Schar and Marcuse. No money was involved in the deal, but I bet you'll see some more activity from the Giant's office before very long. That deal isn't all through yet, not by a long shot. And Joe McCarthy signed a three-year contract with the Yankees at a salary well over \$100,000 for the three years. Well he's worth it if he can come anywhere close to his 1932 team in his next three years. But what McCarthy lacked this year was some good hitters. He had to worry along with Ruth, Gehrig, Lazear, Chapman and Dickey, but maybe next year he'll get some real hitters!

Helen Hicks and Glenna Callott Vare had some trouble at Hot Springs last week as the former won on the twentieth green by virtue of a twenty-foot putt. Mrs. Vare missed a one-footer in the nineteenth when it appeared to the vast gallery that she had clinched the exciting match. The putt looked good when she hit it. In fact, Mrs. Hicks had extended her hand in congratulation when the ball circled the rim of the cup and rolled off. That was a heart-breaking disappointment, but at that it took a little time to heat her on the next hole. Those girls really play golf, and the men can take a point or two from them on courage and real ability, too.

Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, is to be retired at the end of the year. He will have reached the age of seventy, and the University of Chicago retires all of the members of their faculty at that age. Stagg was quite upset about it. Looking not a day over fifty, he was looking forward to many more years of active work with boys. He sees no reason why he should retire and he is looking for a place elsewhere, where a young fellow is appreciated, and not snubbed just in the prime of life. Quite a man this Stagg, and he has ever had before him the ideal of moulding the boys that come to his into better and finer men. I wonder how many of us will be as active as he is at seventy?—"Peppa" Felts can't convince the Southern Conference Eligibility Board that he did not play professional baseball in 1927, so Tulane will have to get along without him. I could never understand just what an amateur and a professional were. If Bill Tilden got \$500 when an amateur for expenses on a trip which at the most cost him \$200, and Felts got \$13 for a half game, that makes fifteen an amateur and Felts a professional. Will someone please be so kind as to tell me the difference between them? The only difference is that one is a professional amateur and the other is an amateur professional.

But let's get back to our own campus. The Varsity plays their first game against Alabama Saturday. I think they'll win. We all hope so. We've got a good team and a great coach, but win or lose Saturday, the Teachers will know they've been up against the scrappiest team they ever played. That's the one thing they have—fighting spirit. I. Good luck to them and I know every student in the college is behind them.

All of which reminds me of an old football story that I heard some years ago. You've probably heard it, but in case you haven't, here it is. It was just before the big game of the year. The coach was giving his boys a pep talk. "I want you to go in there and give them everything you've got. You haven't been putting out in your last couple of games and today I'm going to leave you in there to take your licks. They'll have to kill you before you can come out," he raged. "Now go on out there and win!" The game was on. Soze stretched out on the grass completely out. The coach turned to one of the substitutes on the bench. "Go on in there for that man," the substitute ran out on the field, but he soon came back. "What's the matter with you. I told you to go in for that man," said the coach. "I know," was the reply, "but he's still breathing."

## Frosh Are Trounced By Strong Sanford Team by 20-0 Score

The Rollins Hats opened their season this year with a 20-0 defeat at the hands of Sanford High School. After last Saturday's good showing against the Varsity the Hats were fairly confident of upsetting Sanford. This was quickly allayed as soon as the game had started, the high school boys smashed the Freshman line and went around the ends for gain after gain. The Freshmen, however, showed that they did have the stuff, when, in the second quarter, they held Sanford for four downs within eight yards of their own goal. A little later in the same period the high school team had the ball on the Rollins thirty-five yard line as the result of a bad punt. From there the Sanford team put the ball over for their first touchdown. They failed to make the extra point. This cracked the Hats' morale for the rest of the half.

The second half opened with some really good playing on the part of the Rollins team, but in the first half, the accuracy of several fumbles and the lack of snap in the punt again overcame the better football they were playing. After this brief rally at the beginning of the second half the Sanford team took charge once more and marched the ball back into Rollins territory. The Hats kept their opponents away from their goal for a while with some good kicking and even eventually succeeded in getting down to the Sanford twenty-five yard line. Here the Hats attempted a pass, a Sanford back intercepted it and with the help of some good blocking ran seventy yards for the second Sanford touchdown. This time they completed a pass for the extra point. The few remaining minutes of the third quarter were spent in the middle of the field. The Hats tried a few passes, but were unsuccessful.

The fourth quarter saw the Hats slowly driven toward their own goal line, but once again they made a valiant stand within twenty yards of their own goal. Then it was the Hats ball on their own twenty-five yard line, first down and ten yards to go. A running play off right tackle netted a few yards, this started a rally that carried the Fresh to their own forty-five yard line. A short pass gained the Hats twelve yards here and then they lost the ball on downs. Sanford sent one of her backs around left end for about fifteen yards and continued to push back the Rollins team to their own twenty-five yard line. The Freshmen got the ball on downs, hit the line once and then threw a pass. A Sanford back intercepted this ball and ran for the third score of the game. The whole blow as the high school team completed a pass for the extra point, making the score 19-0 in favor of Sanford High.

Excuses may seem futile after an ignominious defeat like this, but there can be no doubt that the climate had some effect on the team since nearly all the Hats were from the north. Also it might be taken into consideration that the Hats have had ten days practice and a total of two hours offensive scrimmage in contrast to the three games and five weeks practice of the Sanford team. Coach Evans will try and arrange a return game with Sanford at the end of the season.

## Intra-Murals to Begin Soon After Pledging

Intramural touch football and football and cross-country will be started in about 10 days, just as soon as fraternity rushing and the last of the physical examinations are over, according to Bob Evans. Each fraternity and dormitory will be represented by a touch football team which will compete against every other team. The winning houses will be awarded points toward the Intramural Trophy.

Practice will be held in cross-country twice a week, with the race being held over a three-mile course in late November or early December. Points will be awarded for both the winning four-man teams and for the first five individual runners.

## Sports For Year Are Discussed by W. A. A.

The Woman's Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year, Thursday morning, October 10, at 10 o'clock in Recreation hall. Jean Fullington, president of W. A. A., presided, calling the meeting in order by a pep rouser, the W. A. A. song, of by Ariel Camp and Sam Luce.

Reads of the various sports and the work carried on in each department. Betty Lynch discussed hiking, announcing that the first walk is Monday, October 17, at 6 a. m. Any change in this date will be announced in Beacony. "Tennis is a year sport," said Betty Lavin, "and Florida is the place for experts and non-experts." Lulu Cashwell explained that canoeing points are given for afternoon canoeing preferably. Swimming should not need any encouragement, but Thoma Van Buskirk pointed out its many attractions.

Priscilla Hakes pled for more golf enthusiasts. The class meets every Friday afternoon at Alma Country Club and the tournament will start in three weeks, after 37 points have been won for nine holes this week.

"The first basketball practice will be held Monday, October 17, in Recreation Hall," Mary Trevelyan announced. She hopes that every girl will work for her class. Hockey comes winter term, and Constan Barrows suggested that a hockey stick would make a fine Christmas present. Rosemond Carson said volleyball shares honors with swimming and that the Gamma Phi Beta loving cup is worth winning.

Archery takes the least energy of all the sports and is the most fun, Nancy Cashman announced that this year bows and arrows are being furnished by the athletic department.

New officers were elected: Doris Lang, vice president; Mary Lynn Rogers, secretary; Kathleen Hara, treasurer.

## BABY TARS TO BE IMPROVED TEAM

**Better Teamwork and Polite Mark Week of Hard Practice**

With the varsity away on the trek to Alabama, the Freshmen hold the spotlight in the football situation this Friday when they meet Florida Military Institute at Harper-Shoemaker Field. The F. M. I. aggregation will present an exceptionally strong front to the Fresh to overcome. Representing from Haines City have that their team is much better fortified in all departments than last year's squad. Last year the team met in a night game at Winter Haven, and the Freshmen found themselves on the short end of a 16-0 score.

The result of the game that the Fresh played at Sanford last Friday seems to indicate that they are in for a good trouncing at the hands of F. M. I. this week, the Freshmen will be in much better shape both physically and mentally this Friday. Most of the ragged play colloquies in the game was due to the fact that the men had played only one week together and had not even reached good physical condition much less perfected a smooth attack and defense. But even in their defeat they showed a potential strength that bodes no good for the team that they will meet later on in the season. Whether their latest power will come to the fore this week is problematical, but they will be definitely displaying a much more polished offense and defense against F. M. I. than Sanford expected against.

Miami University, with its strongest Freshman team that has ever had, had a difficult time checking out a 4-0 victory over M. I. last Friday.



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