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Rollins College

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ORGAN VESPERS WILL BE HELD EVERY MONDAY

Plans Revised To Conduct Three Programs Each Week

This week is the first time that Mr. Herman Siewert has included Monday in his organ vespers service, and he plans to continue the schedule of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:30 to 6:40 P. M. Mr. Siewert's programs are of such a variety that everyone can enjoy them, and all are invited to attend.

Miss Gretchen Cox, violinist, will assist in the following program for Wednesday:

1. Prelude and Fugue in C Minor—Bach.
2. Serenade at Sunset—J. A. Meale.
3. Three Japanese Prints—Ch. H. March.

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4. Violin: a. Andante, from F sharp minor concerto—Vieuxtemps; b. Schen—Rosenman.
5. March for a Church Festival—W. T. Best.

The program Friday will include:

1. Choral prelude "In Thee is Gladness"—Bach.
2. Valse Vriete—Sibelius. (from the incidental music to the drama "Death" by Jean Jelt.)

3. May-night—Palmgren.
4. Cordega (from Little Suite for piano)—Debussy.

5. Prelude in "Tristram and Isolde"—Wagner.
6. Toccata (from Fifth Symphony)—Ch. M. Widor.

Many Students Sign Commons Petition

Last week a petition concerning the Commons was circulated among the student body and was signed by 175 men and women. The students and particularly those who originated the petition wish to thank the Commons for the way in which they have co-operated with them. They also wish to state that the petition was in no way a protest but merely a constructive criticism.

CONSERVATORY IS WELL EQUIPPED

Course Is Superior To Most Schools

Rollins College, having a thoroughly equipped Conservatory of Music, presents to its students an unusual opportunity for the study of music and related arts. Very few colleges offer so large a choice in courses related to musical subjects.

The course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, through the Rollins plan of individualized education, is from a year to two years in advance of most Conservatories in the North. Those having a really serious interest in music and not wishing to take such a course are permitted to register for a Bachelor of Arts degree with major in music, a course which presents two-thirds Liberal Arts subjects and one-third music. Students interested in the Bachelor of Arts degree are enabled to take a considerable amount of work in the Conservatory to apply toward the degree in Arts.

Classes in theory and sight singing and ear training are open to regularly enrolled college students, and private lessons in piano, violin, organ, cello, harp, voice, composition, brass and woodwind instruments, may be carried for college credit or as an extra activity.

Professor Clarke Will Hold Special Class During Term

Professor Clarke will again hold his special class in social science. This class will meet on the three following Tuesdays in Professor Clarke's room in Lyman Hall at 8:00 A. M.

The purpose of this class is to enable those who desire admission to the upper division a chance to meet the Social Science requirement without signing up for the regular class. The students will use Professor Clarke's syllabus and Finney's "Elements of Sociology." There will be no quizzes at all, but those desiring it will be given an examination.

Six students are intending to take advantage of this opportunity this year as against twelve who took the course last year. Out of the twelve of the previous year, eight took the examination and six have already entered the upper division.

Series of Faculty Entertainments Held During Past Week

Dr. Holt concluded his series of fraternity and society gatherings at his home this week. Since the opening of school he has invited the various groups to his home for the evening. In this way he hopes to become better acquainted with students and faculty.

Mrs. Willard Watlies was entertained Saturday evening at her home with a surprise dinner party to honor her birthday. Guests present were Professor Watlies, Twain Evans, Eleanor Morse, E. G. Long, and Virginia Overbaugh.

Tuesday afternoon, October 18, Mrs. E. N. Gage gave an informal tea honoring Dean Burgham to enable the latter to meet the girls living at Mayflower Hall.

WILLIAM R. O'NEAL ADDRESSES CLUB

Trustee Says World Is Selfish And Lacks Human Interest

Members of the "Hoover for President Club" which met Wednesday, October 19, were entertained by the results of the poll taken at Rollins last Tuesday. Even the faculty seemed to favor Hoover.

The meeting was called to order by President Maurice Bremer, who introduced as the speaker of the evening, William R. O'Neal, trustee of Rollins College and president of the First National Bank at Orlando. Mr. O'Neal, in his speech, explained the financial status of the country today as compared with 1912. Lack of human interest and selfishness in the trouble with the world, he stated.

Before the meeting adjourned a campaign committee was organized. The officers of the club and the following club members make up the said committee:

Ann Poling, Severin Boarns, Stewart L. Morse, Betty Travers, and Fredrick Sackett.

For the convenience of the faculty and students, the club is putting on the bulletin board, a list of the Republican electors with the location of the voting polls.

Kappa Alpha To Give Banquet and Dance

Alpha Psi of the Kappa Alpha Order will give its banquet and formal dance at the chapter house this evening.

Guests at the dance following the dinner will include nurses, members of the active chapter, alumni, and their partners.

Mrs. Harry Tuttle, the former Boots Weston, '30, is sum about the campus these days. Mrs. Tuttle, accompanied by Mr. Tuttle and their six months old daughter, Juliet, is spending two weeks with her friends at Rollins before going to Miami for the winter season.

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 (UP)—District Attorney Lee A. Rover told the United Press today that the government was ready to proceed Monday to seek reinstatement of the indictment charging Bishop James Cannon, Jr., with violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in the 1928 campaign.

Cannon was indicted jointly with a clerk, Ada I. Burroughs of the treasurer's office. A committee of anti-Smith Democrats, after the campaign, traced in Cannon large sums which were unreported in the statements of the campaign receipt expenditures.

The indictments were disclosed as denunciations of no violation of the law and the Corrupt Practices Act as not constitutional as related to presidential and vice-presidential campaigns.

New York, Oct. 26 (UP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to his home state today from his midwestern and southern tour which ended last night. He attacked what he called the "four horsemen" Republican leadership, destruction, delay, deceit and despair. This was coupled in his Baltimore speech with advocacy for beer for revenue.

His train arrived ahead of its 8 A. M. schedule. Governor Roosevelt prepared today for his final campaign into New England.

Washington, Oct. 26 (UP)—Cotton picking and ginning made good progress last week and are now largely completed except in a few northern sections of the belt, the Weather Bureau reported today.

Sunnyvale, Wash. (UP)—Some day, Mrs. Josephine Henderson said, she is going to open a can of milk and the can of beans put up by Moore & Son in Scotland in 1805. The cans, brought around the Horn by William Henderson a century and a quarter ago, seem to be in perfect condition, but Mrs. Henderson is curious to see how the contents kept.

San Francisco, Oct. 26 (UP)—The University of Georgia has invited Rollins to send a speaker to participate in a political symposium to be held there on November 7. Nine of the foremost colleges in the southeast have been asked to participate.

The plan is to permit each college to choose its representatives as it sees fit. He must be prepared to make a seven-minute speech on Hoover, Roosevelt or Thomas. The speaker will have no choice, but will have the name of his candidate handed to him after he reaches the platform. The order of his speech will also be determined by this means.

Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge is to preside, and the judges will be three distinguished citizens, not graduates of any of the colleges participating. A large silver loving cup, suitably engraved, is to be awarded the winner.

On Your Radio

Football

Nets Dams vs. Pitts—1:45 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 29; announced by Ted Hing. WDBO will carry. Thers, Pitt and Sat, at 4:30. Eddie Dooley with his football boys; probably not so locally.

Ted Hing will bring to Southern listeners a program of "Tales of the South" at 7:30, presenting news and sporting angles of particular interest below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Five Music

Torrence directing the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra over the Columbia network, including WDBO each Sunday from 3 to 5.

The Philadelphia Orchestra of 110 pieces will be broadcast direct from the Academy of Music, Leopold Stokowski conducting, on October 28, and alternate Fridays thereafter.

Mackayes, Father and Daughter, Teaching

Christy Mackay, who graduated from Rollins last June, spent the summer by invitation at the famous Macdowell Colony in New Hampshire, doing creative work for another victim of her poems. This fall she has a teaching position in New York City.

Her father, Percy Mackay, is visiting professor for the entire year at Sweetwater College, where he has an informal class in drama similar to that which he conducted for two winters at Rollins.

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First Candidate of Year is Admitted To Upper Division

On Tuesday, October 18, Alice Lee Swan was tested and accepted by the Board of Admission for entrance into the Upper Division. Alice is the first student this year to be admitted into the Upper Division. She is planning to major in French.

The Board will meet on Tuesday of each week. Yesterday Clinton Nichols, of Lewiston, Me., came before the Board. Mr. Nichols is a new student and will major in English.

The Board of Admissions this year has the following members: Dr. Georgia, chairman, Mrs. Cass, secretary, Dean Anderson, Dr. Bailey, Mr. Clements, Dr. Fessenden, Mr. France, Dr. Newman, Miss Packham, Professor Watlies and Professor Weinberg.

Student Association Sponsors Straw Vote For Coming Election

In the Student Association straw vote for president, Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Rollins undergraduates gave a heavy majority to Hoover. The results of the vote were Hoover, 201; Roosevelt 80; and Thomas, 79. Approximately 70 per cent of the students voted.

The faculty and staff also showed a preference for Hoover and a surprising trend toward Thomas, with the following results: Hoover, 36; Roosevelt, 18; Thomas, 22.

The balloting was arranged under the auspices of the Hoover-for-president club, the Roosevelt-for-president club and the Thomas-for-president club. All three organizations, which are composed of both students and faculty members, are conducting brick campaigns for their candidates.

SPANISH CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

First of Bi-weekly Meetings To Take Place Soon

Circles Espanol will hold its first meeting soon. No officers for this year were elected before the breaking up of the club last spring, and the first gathering will be chiefly occupied with organizing for the year. However, time will probably be found for a little linguistic diversion.

Organized to furnish students with an opportunity for practice in Spanish, Circles Espanol meets bi-weekly throughout the year and is open to all those enrolled in the Spanish department of the college. The informal gatherings are spent in conversation, singing, and listening to phonograph records.

Occasionally, outsiders are invited to come in and spend on some subject of general interest. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lamb the club has been very popular, and a large turnout is expected for the first meeting.

Mural Painting Class Given in Art Studio

The course in mural painting has been planned for the purpose of acquainting the art students with the several phases of mural decoration from the earliest period of fresco painting down to the present time.

A part of this course will be devoted to the practical application of studies made on the College campus. Color composition, enlargements from original small sketches to normal mural sizes, application of conservation in painting, and stencil work will be included.

Every fraternity and sorority on the campus has had the privilege of an evening with President Holt at his home during the last two weeks. In each case the full membership including pledges has been invited.

GLEE CLUB HAS LARGE MEETING HELD THURSDAY

First Concert Is Planned For Fall Term According To Sprout

In spite of the various changes made in the meeting place, the Rollins Glee Club had a maximum attendance Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the Speech studio.

Ed Libby, as president of the Glee club, officiated in the nominations and election of new officers. Shirley Stanwood, '30, was elected vice president; Douglas Chalmers, '30, is the new treasurer, and Thelma Van Burck retains her position as secretary.

Harold Sprout, as director of the Glee club, plans to have the first concert given before fall term closes. The program will be composed of folk songs, including Russian, German, English, Hungarian, Cowboy, and Negro numbers.

The first rehearsal on Oct. 20, was pronounced successful not only in the numbers, exceeding 50 students, but also in their enthusiasm and spirit. Mr. Sprout has issued a call for more tunes. Now is the time for all good tunes to answer the honor call.

Glee club meets once a week on Thursdays at 7:30 P. M., in the Speech studio.

Speech Teachers Association Will Meet at Southern

The Florida Teachers of Speech Association will meet Saturday, November 5, at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

This meeting will concern teachers in both colleges and secondary schools. The main topics will be Principals of Speech and Dramatic Speeches. Several papers will be read and then the issue will be discussed by the group as a whole.

Professor Pierce, of Rollins College, has been secretary and treasurer of the association since it was organized three years ago.

Dr. Ladd Spry, president of Southern College, has graciously invited all who come to be guests of the rollies for dinner. A profitable and enjoyable time is anticipated by those who plan to attend.

CLARKE CONDUCTS SOCIALISTS CLUB

Thomas-for-President Club Meets Tuesday Evening

Prof. Clarke acted as chairman of the recently chosen committee of the Thomas-for-president Club Tuesday evening. This committee consists of John Gehrmann, president of the club; David Horowitz, vice-president; Agatha Townsend, secretary; Walter Perkins, treasurer; Richard Pittman, John Williams, Janet Seemingsford, Burleigh Drummond.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate further plans for action along interests directly congenial to immediate socialist trends with particular emphasis upon Norman Thomas temporarily and later to take up significant points of the socialist party from important angles. President Gehrmann feels that such pointed interest as is promoted by such a group is expected to do much to further better understandings of the aims of the socialist party by encouraged action on the part of the students.

Professors Rice and France act in advisory capacity with this group and its meetings are open to other faculty members, townspeople and students interested.

WORKSHOP WILL PRESENT PLAY

"Philip Goes Forth" To Be Given November 4

"Philip Goes Forth," with Burleigh Doornick in the title role, a striking juvenile character, is now in its third week of rehearsal by the Rollins Players, and will be ready for presentation by the Workshop on Friday, November 4th. Burleigh will be remembered as "Ricky" in last year's production of "You and I."

Designs for the production have been completed by Hollis Mitchell, Scene Technician, and the Play Production class is busy erecting the scenes from his designs. Lois Lake Ranson and Elizabeth Ranson are working together to produce a perfect blend of stage decorations and costumes.

Betty Childs is working out her characterization of Philip's Aunt Marian. Last year she qualified as a Student Director with her production of Phyllis Soper's "A Certain Stage" in which she also played the lead. Thelma Van Buskirk, of the Rollins Troupers, will furnish the most interest, and Eleanor Wright of the "Lady Mary" of "The Admirable Crichton" will create the part of Mrs. Oliver, a fascinating widow. Boyd Kyrer, another Rollins Troupers, besides working as Scene Craftsman, will play Philip's father.

Kay Hara, who appeared in "A Certain Stage," will play the part of Mrs. Peeta, a sympathetic and understanding actress retired from the stage. Tipper Skovick, Philip's college friend, will bring Jack Keisey, a third Troupers, will remember for his Berrubio in Miss Russell's production of Romeo and Juliet, forward in a comedy role. Celestine McKay, who succeeded admirably as Lady Capulet last season, will show her versatility by setting the part of Miss Krail, the postess.

Peggy Jenkins, Marguerite Libbey, Robert Carlin and Robert Black round out the cast. Students are urged to make early reservations as many seats have already been sold.

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RANDOM COMMENTS

By GORDON JONES

Hi! Hey! HELLO!

What's the matter with that last word? Why don't we ever hear it? The other two are absolutely lousy, and you know what a horrid word lousy can be. What Rollins needs is more good 5-cent Hello's. Why bring agriculture and altitude into a greeting? Hey and Hi are not really pleasant sounding.

Hello, Rollins!

Music Week didn't end on October 16, but the sheet music jobbers had a gala seven days just the same, reporting the best sales in months. What pieces did they sell? The ones you bought, or would have bought, most likely. "Couldn't Say Goodbye," "Shantytown," "Bag It, Let's Go," "Let's Put Out The Lights," and "Mamoubo" led the rank in the order named.

Personally I think "Three On A Match" and "Ma Minus You" should be among the leaders, with "Strange Intruder" not far behind. And a number that is all snappy and clever just the same is "Pa-Jeeze, Mr. Hemingway." In case you don't know it yet, here's the last of the refrain:

I adore you when you're gentle, but when you get sentimental—
Po-ta-to, Mr. Hemingway!

I've never quite been convinced of the truth of the old adage that says something about early to bed and early to rise making a man healthy, wealthy, and wise. Quite the contrary, I'm convinced that it should have been written very differently; something like this, for instance:

"Early to bed and early to rise
Is perfectly swell for some other guys."

These people who are so enthusiastic about getting up in the morning that they can't get to sleep the

night before for thinking about it are in a pretty bad way.

Granted that the early morning air is perfectly thrilling and that anyone who arises around and about sunrise time is bound to be simply overwhelmed with invigoration, I still contend that the cool of the evening is very elegant and that nature never made anything prettier than a sunset.

And I might add that I believe old Mother Nature had busy folks like me in mind when she fixed things so that sunsets could be so conveniently observed. It's sort of consoling to us fellows who have only a rough idea of what a sunrise looks like. We down miss them, though, really.

Would you like to know a few of the coming moving pictures that are on the way? There's no guarantee that all or any of these will see our fair town's theatres, but they are among the best of the season, and you will no doubt be interested in what may entertain you soon.

Clara Bow's comeback, Call Her Savage, looks like a renewal of her old spiffiness that both won and lost her popularity not so long ago. Will Rogers' next, If Too Busy To Work; Gaxner and Farrell are together again in Toss Of The Storm Country, which is hunched to carry on the trend started by "Robena"; Olive Brook takes the same role in Sherlock Holmes; and Charlie Chaplin is reuniting an old silent, Easy Street, with sound effects and music in keeping with his policy inaugurated with "City Light." And Joan Crawford brings Rain again to the fore.

(Continued on Page 3)

Baby Elephant Gets "Tippy" and Breaks His Leg



After being cured of colic by a pint of whiskey, Zoolo, infant elephant at an Atlantic City, N. J.,

show, became tippy and fell, breaking his leg. He is seen after the leg was set with the aid of a black

and tacks, and wound around with a ton of cotton and bandages.

Kangaroos Are Latest Society Pets
London (UP)—Kangaroos are the latest pets in Mayfair drawing rooms.

Society women are replacing Pekinese dogs with docile, baby kangaroos some two feet high. Except for an occasional flying leap over the tea table, they are said to be well-behaved.

There is also a momentary craze for small crocodiles, which are kept in a glass tank in the drawing-room until they reach a length of two feet or so.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1929, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty steadily with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—(NSFA).

—New York Evening Sun.

Advertiser in the Sandspur

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church as a popular meeting-ground. One of every six marriages and in divorce; one in seventy-five seen in college crash.—(NSFA).

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only 14 years old and eighty-four are 18.—(NSFA).

Regular Services Held in Knowles Chapel on Sunday

Services in Knowles Memorial Chapel opened Sunday with an organ prelude, Second Roman in D flat by Lomax. Frank Wehner led the congregation in the responsive reading.

After the hymn, O Son of Man, Dean Arthur D. Export gave the scripture reading from Luke 19: 1-10. Following the prayer was the anthem, "Now, Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. Rev. D. Stratford Sanders gave the address, "Have You Lost Anything?" Movement I, Sonata IV, by Rheingard was the organ postlude.

Three Plays Presented by Rollins Troupers

The Rollins Troupers who toured New England this summer, filled their first Florida engagement last Friday night, when they presented a benefit program in St. Cloud under the auspices of the Eastern Star.

The program consisted of three one-act plays, "The Sequel," by Percival Wilde; "The Bear," by Anton Tchechov; and "The Third Angel," by Margaret Ryer.

These taking part were Myra Thomas, Thelma Van Buskirk, Jack Keiser, Boyd Kyrer and Hollis Mitchell.

Wu-Fei Lo, of Shanghai, China, is attending school in France this year with her brother. Wu-Fei, after two years at Rollins, attended Smith College last year.

"What on earth are you up to now?"

FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder."

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one."

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler."

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right."

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy."

The Cigarette that's **MILDER** and **TASTES BETTER**

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By E.G.J.

(Continued from Page 1)

going extensive tests and "seasoning."

The definite figures giving the dimensions of the new giant afford a graphic impression of its size. The weight of the vessel is seven and one-half times that of the Eiffel Tower; she is 1,024 feet, or one-fifth mile in length; 2,470 passengers may be accommodated in her cabins; she will develop a speed of thirty knots per hour, exceeding by two knots the present fastest; her rudder is ten feet taller than the Arch of Triumph; and she will take every title of size from its present holder.

The name with which she was to be christened remained in doubt until quite recently, and NOMADIE was chosen as the first of many French provinces to be thus honored, since it is geographically the first which the boat will pass on its return voyages from America. Before the final decision was made, such names as "President Doumer" and "Benjamin Franklin" were considered; after the province scheme was devised, "Champagne" was proposed as a name certain to be attractive to Americans, but was withheld for later use.

Half of the radius of the entire world are in the United States, and a like portion of the broadcasting stations on the globe are located within our boundaries, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce.

The total number of receivers in operation in this country is estimated at over 15,000,000; above this home-consumed output comes the American export trade, valued this year at twenty-two million dollars. The status of radio in Europe is decidedly inferior to the level it occupies in North America, and as soon as "radio-mindedness" invades the Old World as it has the United States and the programs available on the Continent approach our standard, the wide numerical margin now held by America will decrease.

There are enough diamonds scattered through the forty-eight states to allow each inhabitant to own between \$150 and \$200 worth, according to a National Geographic Society survey.

The hoarding as deplored by economists is apparently not entirely confined to currency, and the present high price of diamonds is caused by the widespread investments made by "certain people who wish to stabilize accumulated wealth by putting it into gems."

Student!
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Bennett Electric Shop
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Diamond Setter
Guaranteed Watch Repairing of Swiss and American Watches
GROVER MORGAN
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Made of a new material known as "Peach-skin," in two shades of brown and tan, with a mocha-toe sole, Cash-crepe sole.

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Many Students Enjoy Week-End Visits in Other State Towns

Elmer Estes and Katrina Knowlton were chosen as sponsors for the Florida vs. North Carolina game held at Tampa. They were accompanied by Esther Earle and Helen Ruth Gaines who were guests of Katrina Knowlton at St. Petersburg. Elmer Estes visited Susan Steval in Tampa.

Martha Davenport, Bunny Miller, Bill Miller and Rip Parsons were among those attending the game in Tampa. They also visited at the Miller home in St. Petersburg.

Other visitors to Tampa include Consuelo Scataola, Marcelle Martin, Elfreda Wiman, Isabelle Gies, Hortense Boyd and Mary Jane McKay; Alice Cleveland and Virginia Dunn were guests of Dorothy Brock.

Jane Walhoff drove Miriam and Mrs. Sprague to Miami on Saturday to visit Orpha Hodson. Jo Quinn accompanied them as far as Palm Beach.

Louise Jenkins spent the weekend at Dunedin as the guest of Vivian Skanner.

Corneille Norvies is visiting her mother at Parkland Estates in Sarasota.

Eileen Campbell visited at the Fairbanks in Orlando over the weekend and Helen Galloway was the guest of the Connors's.

Miss Rosalind Robinson, governor of District VII of Alpha Phi, will be a guest at the Alpha Phi house for several days.

Boyd F. Kyrer, a member of the Rollins Troupers, appeared in two plays presented by that organization at St. Cloud last Friday evening. Kyrer was cast as Smiler in Anton Tchekoff's "The Bear" and as the Butler in "The Seagull" by Percival Wilde.

Rollins Key Society Holds First Meeting

Rollins Key Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the conservatory. Plans for a new system of election to membership under the new plan of Upper and Lower Division were discussed, and a committee was appointed to formulate rules.

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Random Comments

(Continued from page 2)

While we are on the topic of moving pictures, I am going to take a chance and guess that you agree with me on one thing: movie reviews are more interesting after you have seen the pictures in question than before. When you can compare your opinion with that of a reviewer, you feel fine either way—if you agree with him, you're both right, and if you don't, he's crazy.

On the suggestion that "after-views" will not be totally agonies, at least one or two will probably be included in the column each week. For a starter we have plenty of material with the entire summer in draw on if need be, but we shall begin with the more recent local billings.

"BIRD OF PARADISE" is worthwhile for its opening shots of a cruising yacht negotiating a narrow and hazardous channel; for its beautiful photography throughout; for its admirably smooth continuity; and for its departure from the conventional happy-ever-after ending.

On the other side of the ledger we can say that the picture would have been nearer perfect and much more enjoyable if Dolores Del Rio had allowed her face to speak more than her figure; if, as the native Luana, she had not mastered the English language in three weeks; if a less coincidental rescue had been staged to save the captured couple from their fiery fate; and if Luana's farewell to Johnny had been made more to the taste of squeamish American audiences.

If you like native, East-West, or South Sea pictures, you'll be satisfied.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" has become a first-rank talkie.

Jane Crowl as Kathleen will always be remembered, whether the stage lives or abdicates in favor of the silver screen; Norma Talmadge's portrayal in the silent picture version opposite Harrison Ford was supreme among its contemporaries; and now Norma Sharrer completes the trimvitate with a Kathleen all her own, played in the never-faltering manner that marks her every effort.

The picture is not hers alone, however. Fredric March again refuses to disappoint, and Leslie Howard's dignity and restraint as

-FISCHER'S-

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C. L. PRUYN
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the elderly John Carteret linger long after his role has faded from the screen.

The story of "Smilin' Through" is too well known to allow of any plot review. The one shortcoming of this presentation lies in the too-heavy concentration of all three principals on the characterizations of the current story to the detriment of the short "flashback" to the unfolding of the tragic events of the past which bear so heavily on the present theme.

Charm suffuses the entire picture, touches of humor temper the poignant pathos of Carteret's life, and the happy moments more than compensate for the tearful partings and separations that provide the clouds which we are to keep smilin' through.

"Once in a Lifetime" brings a belated criticism of the moving picture industry as it was supposed to be operated at the advent of the talkie. A personal announcement preceding the unravelling of the hilarious comedy, which Jack Oakie and his supporting cast give out as fast as we can take it, puts forth the statement that Carl Laemmle has defied the fates by ridiculing himself and his fellow producers unmercifully, in the manner of the stage from whence sprang his present production.

Sidney Fox is a silly girl fresh from high school who hopes to crash the new talkies in a big way, and she gives as light a play to the part as could be desired. Aline MacMahon, as May Daniels, steals the picture, if it can be called stolen when every member of the cast is well nigh perfect. Oakie himself is as stupid looking as ever and on top of that shows improvement in his own type of "polish"—the result of seasoning in a few pictures, no doubt.

If all pictures were as well cast and played as is "Once in a Lifetime," the millenium would be close at hand, and to quote a character in Oakie's comedy, "Even the good pictures would make money."

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Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

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Editorials

FEW STUDENTS ATTENDED SUNDAY SERVICES. SHOULD HOUR BE CHANGED?

Every Sunday morning in Knowles Memorial Chapel services are held under the leadership of Dean Arthur D. Enyart, senior warden of the chapel during the absence of beloved Dr. Charles Atwood Campbell, who again is unable to be with us on account of illness.

We are informed that only seven students attended services last Sunday, and, of course, since the chapel is primarily for the student body, the question arises as to the value of having Sunday services if there is to be no better response.

Many factors enter into the situation particularly at the first of the year. We are certain that those in charge realize that service Sunday has had a great effect on attendance and after the vigorous treatment to which new girls have been subjected, we can hardly expect that they would arrive on a Sunday morning in a mood to attend chapel. Lack of sleep, frayed nerves, and suspension prevents any such desire.

We do not believe that chapel should be abolished, but we do feel that chapel should be held at an hour when Rollins students will attend.

Would it be better to hold Sunday morning chapel at twelve o'clock, so that when services are over, students may go immediately to the Commons for dinner?

This, seemingly, is another case where students should voice their opinions so that it may be known what hour they prefer. We feel sure that those in charge of services would be only too willing to adjust the hour of worship to a time that will be suitable for the majority of students.

The student opinion columns of the Sandspur are open for comment, and this is exactly the place for opinions on this subject to be aired.

Send in your letters to the Sandspur but be sure that they are signed. However, those who wish to have communications published anonymously will be accommodated provided their signatures accompany their letters.

Voice your opinion on this subject!

No poem or painting was ever created by a syndicate.—Ignace Paderewski.

THE BEANERY, AFTER BRIEF RETIREMENT, IS ONCE MORE IN THE LIMELIGHT

After perusing the student opinion columns, we notice that, after the usual preliminary rumblings, the subject of the College Commons, alias the Beanery, has been dug up, reviewed, and commented upon with some fervor.

This student's letter need not be entailed nor condensed editorially, though it is suggested that the criticisms therein be read carefully. The point is that when things of this sort are brought to the attention of the Sandspur, not once but repeatedly, like the knives burning forth in a new spot, there must be some good reason. And when we say there must be some good reason it is understood that the contingency of petty and unsubstantiated growling is not a logical nor satisfactory explanation.

One of the Beanery's problems, that of the appearance of the students, the chief offenders being the males, has been recently discussed. An honest effort on the part of some has resulted in a slight improvement, though the majority still cling desperately to their short-sleeved dinner costumes.

As for the criticism of the food, the suggestion that a more balanced diet be arranged is a good one. This, however, seems to be a mildly troublesome problem compared to the mad plight of the men of Rollins. The girls with their modest and figure-preserving appetites may be suffering not at all, but the boys fall, frequently, to get sufficient food to savor normal hunger. What's wrong and why?

The problem demands more investigation. The Sandspur, while it is primarily neutral, is anxious to serve the students in any way possible. Of your type-writers if everything is not to your liking, but be sure your complaints are justifiable if possible.

PLAYING IN THE GAME IS HALF THE FIGHT; WHAT ABOUT THE CHEERING?

How many times have the freshmen heard about our traditional Rollins spirit, and how much impressed with the lack of it was everyone who attended last Friday's game? The general attitude on the sidelines was positively pitiful. Though the football team has twice twice under the opposition play, that is no excuse for the student body to let them down. The team may not be pulling together, their appearance on the field may not inspire much enthusiasm, but it's a Rollins team, and it should be getting some support from the collegiate spectators who seem, for the most part, too depressed with the games to do anything but berate the situation. What kind of a way is that to put life into a team?

Take a good look at the individual, the business organization, or any kind of institution. What are any of these without a little spirit, a little goad, spontaneous punch? Not worth a hoot! In other words, some practice in putting out a bit of spirit of support for the College teams must be entirely unimpressive for any of us—unless there are a few prospective recruits who can do without society entirely. Just at the moment the radio is filling the room with wild yells from the Yale Bowl. We could use some of that right down here. Some faith in the organization, and a lot of unadulterated vocal expression of it will take care of our end of the future rivalry and freshmen games. The teams can't help responding to it. There is an amazing amount of talking about one thing and another that seems reforming—get out and do something!

CONGRATULATIONS, PLEDGES AND SORORITIES, ON NEW AFFILIATIONS

With seventy girls pledged to the seven national sororities at Rollins, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Phi deserve congratulations as do the girls who have affiliated with these groups.

Rehearsing for the past two weeks surely has been a tremendous job for both freshmen and sophomores, but, with the smoke cleared away, Panhellenic can again consider the wisdom of the new rules that they adopted last year.

Members of this council, we are certain, will admit that several of the rules newly adopted last year have proved poor, but with all of the college year left for discussion of the problem, it is to be hoped that constructive action will be taken toward bettering conditions.

It is needless for us to repeat that we still favor deferred rushing, provided both Panhellenic Council and the faculty are willing to enforce it. The advantages of this plan are numerous, though, of course, if loosely enforced chaos would result just as much as it does under the present system.

Those who have not been pledged either through their own desire in the matter or through lack of being bid, surely need not feel badly about their fate.

Though sororities can be beneficial in colleges and universities, there are many, many examples of men and women who have been outstanding success in later life minus sorority affiliation.

Surely there is no hard and fast rule about success in life based on sorority or non-sorority membership. Some girls will

feel happier to remain independent, and, in the case of those who wish to join and have not had the opportunity, we can say that, though important, sororities do not constitute the greater part of college life on the basis of any true measuring stick.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR FORMER PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS LAST SUNDAY

The death this summer of Dr. William Fremont Blackburn, president emeritus of Rollins College, ended the eventful career of a great man who guided the destinies of our college from 1902 up to 1915, a period of thirteen years.

Last Sunday a fitting memorial service was given in honor of Dr. Blackburn at which representatives of various activities in the college, Winter Park, and Orlando gave short addresses in praise of the former Rollins president.

Too often a man, great in office, is forgotten in later years when he enters private life for rest after years of useful work.

The fact that the college gave a memorial service for Dr. Blackburn indicates the great esteem in which he was held and shows how the memory of this great Rollins figure will never die.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

"Never Enough," by Leona Zagnonik (Liveright) is the "Only Yesterday" of fiction. Miss Zagnonik begins in the 1920's and traverses a period of ten years in American life. Through a dozen or more characters she succeeds in giving us a brilliant panorama of how people lived and played up to the Wall Street crash.

The book has something of the Sinclair Lewis touch to it, though the method is different. Miss Zagnonik traces a young girl in Louisiana, a boy in California, a boy in Colorado, a kept woman in New York, a Jewish student in Pennsylvania, a gangster in Jersey, a big-shot politician, a ship-girl, and several other representative types.

Then we see the blunder boys of the Florida boom, a trans-Atlantic flight, the theatrical and night club life of Manhattan, big politics, card sharps on ocean liners, Floyd Collins in his cave, Albee McPherson, the Charleston dancers and the Mah Jongg players. We hark back to the days of "Dardanelles" and carry through to "Lover Come Back to Me" as tortured out of an adolescent and a megaphone. Gangsters, disappearing politicians, Vestris dancers, Florida hurricanes, "Sea's your old man" and "So, what?" have their place in it.

"Never Enough" is Miss Zagnonik's second book and stamps her as a writer with a keen talent for picturing American life.

Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, war birds, men of letters and grand adventurers, are to be complimented for their historical novel, "Mutiny on the Bounty" (Little, Brown), a stirring tale of men and ships in the South Seas, of mutiny and shipwrecks, heroes and cowards, dusky natives and tyrannical captives.

Based on the recorded facts concerning the mutiny on H. M. S. Bounty in 1789, the book is all it should be—a bit of vivid history brought to life, and no less exciting because of its accuracy.

Nordhoff and Hall, who have made their homes in Tahiti for the past 14 years, tell their story through the eyes of a young midshipman who left with the Bounty for the South Seas, and who, after suffering long months under an unjust commander before the ship reached its destination, found it hard to leave the soothing influence of the native women and the abundant supply of fresh food when it came time to sail for England. When brutal treatment was resumed after the homeward voyage was begun, part of the crew rebelled and forced the captain and a handful of men into an open boat, and started in search of an uncharted island on which to live the remainder of their lives in peace among the people they had come to love.

Remarkable chapters describe how the overboarded captain navigated his load of starving men across more than 3,000 miles of uncharted water back to England to report the mutiny and see a man-of-war dispatched in search of the mutineers.

Beautiful and inspired writing describe the lives of the balance of the crew. They are adopted as virtual rulers by the natives, rear families among them, but live in constant dread of the inevitable day a British sail will be seen on the horizon and they will be carried back to face trial and certain death.

The closing chapters are devoted to the historic mutiny trial when the surviving mutineers have been captured and returned. Here the actual court records are repeated, recalling England's iron laws of the sea and the fight for life of the innocent and guilty crew members alike. What the midshipman finds in his island paradise when, as a retired officer, he visits them again, not only supplies a dramatic climax to a fascinating story, but thoroughly establishes Nordhoff and Hall as chroniclers of human drama.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Her Birthday

Miss Doris Lang, Editor-in-Chief
The Rollins Sandspur,
Rollins College,
Winter Park, Florida.
Dear Editor:

As a student of Rollins College, may I take this opportunity to say a word or two regarding the Commons, a spot where students hoodlum with full steam ahead attitudes—usually about three times a day?

It was in the middle of the college year 1930-31, I believe, that the Sandspur editorially backed reforms in the college Commons because it believed that there was something lacking in the dining hall not solely in food served but in general tone. There was quite a stir from this outbreak, and, Charles Mills, head waiter, offered a few kind words to the students, asking that they eat a trifle longer and that they be gentlemen just as many minutes as possible out of the few that they spent in the Commons.

This year, according to the opinion of more than one student, food in the Commons is worse than it ever has been. Yet, Rollins students still pay \$10 a week, or \$100 a term, for twenty meals each week in an inferior dining hall! Why is it?

In the first place, \$10 a week for food is a large sum to be paid in a Commons, though, of course, no one would object if the bill-of-fare were excellent. In the second place, \$10 a week should provide food that is well cooked, tastefully prepared, and that is varied as to starches, proteins, etc. In other words, what the Beanery needs is a cooking good dietitian, which at the present time it sorely lacks.

And then, when a dietitian is secured, it needs the firm hand of the faculty or administration to be pressed on the necks of students

who, worse luck, are unable to eat like ladies and gentlemen. All the fault surely does not lie with the students, for without adequate rules, nothing can be accomplished. If there were rules governing dress that were enforced, and, if there were rules governing eating, surely the entire atmosphere would be changed much for the better.

Though some students might object at first, after the Beanery were run on a better basis both in the way of food served and in conduct, they probably would admit that things had changed for the better. Reaping profit from food served in the Beanery, it is not up to me to say much. That is none of my business. Just use your brains regarding the profit element in meals served at a \$10 per week clip. Come to your own conclusions regarding that—pre or con.

However, if Rollins could accomplish this one thing this year, if the Sandspur could honestly back a campaign that would bring the desired results—the editor of the Sandspur and the entire staff and Rollins College, too, should be heartily congratulated.

Why not develop some real student opinion regarding this problem? If accusations that the Beanery is "n. g." are wrong, let's have them proved wrong for once and for all. And, if they are right—which they probably are—let's correct the existing conditions.

Would not a good way to consider the problem be to have the administration appoint a live (and by live we mean really LIVE) student committee that would consider the problem, report to the faculty, and secure action on improving the dining hall?

What does the Sandspur think about the problem? Is it a problem at all? What about it?

Yours truly,

A Rollins Student.

NEWS NOTES ON THE ALUMNI

We are back again with news of the seniors of last year. After much research on the doings and whereabouts of Jim Parks, we discovered him home at Umatilla. There was word about a school bus—but then it was just hearsay.

Charlie's, with its nutritious traditions, has found a good garnish in Al Valdez—Quick as a flash.

And among the longings, we find Lili Elliott at Melbourne with her family.

Dick Wilkinson has been graduated from college into assistant professorship at Rollins.

Ruth Tiedt finds Northwestern and Journalism most interesting, particularly Northwestern.

Charlie Katman is back on campus as is Ted Kow.

Betty Voder holds a very serious position in a bank up north. We are surprised to hear that there was one open.

We are scouting around for more news. Ray and Johnny Love are coming up for the football game next week-end. We plan on getting a few tidbits from them, as we shall do our best.

Ware, Mass. (UP)—Although living less than 200 miles apart, Charles Curless of Ware and his sister, Mrs. Frank Sawtelle, of Waterville, Me., recently held their first reunion in 40 years.

Symphony Conducts Premier Rehearsal

Candidates for the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra held their first rehearsal last Wednesday night in the Woman's Club of Winter Park under the direction of Harve Clemens, chairman of the faculty of the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, who will direct the orchestra this season.

Miss Mary Louise Leonard, organist and founder of the orchestra, reports that the number of applications from candidates this year is far in excess of any other year. She is planning a busy season for the orchestra.

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Production will begin shortly at the university on a series of 20 lectures on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Lectures by noted professors will be synchronized with the films, which can be repeated as often as necessary to bring home the lesson to the student. (NSPA).

Exchange Items

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings of England since the War of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "left-motiff" of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my own temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the twenty-third Psalm. — Bernadette Freeman, in Journal of National Educational Association.

The Alabamian.

James A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first as named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C., is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 25. More than 400 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

The Alabamian.

A straw vote, cast at the University of Bucknell, recorded a 3-1 lead for Herbert Hoover over Roosevelt with Norman Thomas trailing in third place. Out of the 486 votes counted, Hoover is credited with 236, Roosevelt with 160, Thomas 93. This straw vote precedes the campus political campaign which will bring three prominent speakers representing the Republican, Socialist, and Democratic parties—a movement which has been instigated by the Pi Sigma Alpha national honorary political science fraternity.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

Gridman Kicks Barefooted

Boston, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Henry Hughes, of Hawaii, quarterback on the Boston Braves professional football team, does his punting barefooted. Shesless and stock-inged, he can boot a football 50 to 60 yards.

Athamian.

STUDENTS CHOOSE MANY OCCUPATIONS

A varied assortment of unusual occupations aided many Potomac State students in return to school this fall, a recent survey by the college paper showed.

A plumber, who did radio repair work in his spare time headed the list, which included paper hangers, farmers, ice men, magazine sellers, life guards, ribbon clerks, soda "jerkers" and even a lighthouse operator. Only one of the students interviewed revealed that he had borrowed money to come to school.

Athamian.

Early in October a "depression university" will be opened in the hills of Virginia. Although the faculty will teach for its board and roots only, the 150 students expected to enroll will pay a fee of \$250 each to cover all the expenses for the year. The school will involve no revolutionary teachings nor will it be unduly conservative. Hunting and fishing will be the major sports.

Polytechnic Reporter.

Kitty Davis of Asheville, who was a student at Rollins for two years past, is now enrolled at Duke University and writes her friends of many interesting features of that institution.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

KAPPA PHI SIGMA HOLDS BANQUET

Dinner and Dance For Rushers Complete Success

Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity entertained last night with a banquet and dance in honor of their rushers. The banquet, held at the Colonial Orange Court, was given by the 23 active members of the fraternity for 29 guests.

Duke Wellington acted as hostmaster. Speeches were given after the dinner by Wellington, Mr. Richard Wilkinson, representing alumni and Dr. Edwin O. Rogers, of the Rollins faculty. Tasty desserts were in the four-course menu, red, gray, and purple.

The annual fall rush dance at Kappa Country Club included 45 members and guests. Bob Tamm and his orchestra played for dancing and entertainment.

Banquet guests were: John Anderson, John B. Brown, Reg. Lough, Frank Hughes, Donald Becker, A. H. Whitlow, Daniel Vassant, Carrington Lloyd, Douglas Cooper, Eugene A. Smith, Paul Ney, Paul Dike, Harrison Roberts, Arthur Newton, Leonard Assett, George Hinds, Ben Kuhn, Dr. Edwin O. Rogers, Dr. Frederick B. Georgia, Mr. Richard Hayward, Mr. Richard Wilkinson, Mr. Joyce Russell, and the active members of Kappa Phi Sigma.

Dance guests were: Alice Truitt, Mrs. Evelyn Carr, Anne and Penelope, Jane Thayer, Jane Smith, Martha Davenport, Kathryn Fisher, Barbara Parsons, Thelma Brown, Geraldine Burk, Thelma Kalkbush, Calla Gary, Joanne Solinas, Margaret Libbey, Elvira Winstan, Mary Jane McKim, Sally Sylvester, Peggy Jenkins, Ruth Hosker, Alice Swan, Petrina Voth, La Georgia Neerli, Millie Selvin, Virginia Lee Gettys, and 11 of the rushers.

Active members of the fraternity are: Duke Wellington, president; Everett Dwight, vice president; Kingsley Karopp, secretary; El Harrington, treasurer. Warin Aggar, Edward Baldwin, Donald Henry, Julia Butler, Brewster Wilson, Bill Chart, Jack Higler, Harold Mills, Jack Ott, Floyd Boy, Donald Thomas, William Goodwill, David Tencham. Members on faculty are: Richard Wilkinson, Clyde Russell, and Richard Hayward.

Chaperones at the dance were: Mr. and the Misses Grover, Mrs. Al Lester, Mrs. Georgia Enright, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Soria.

Mrs. Hamilton Holt is expected to return to Winter Park Tuesday for spending the summer at her home in Woodstock, Conn.

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Here 'n There

Incidental—All new students are not freshmen.

Harmony—A rat cat, an Austin and a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles.

Nerve—The new waiter who asked if he could have another piece for his table.

Something New—The fossils on the steps of Mainflower and Pagny in the concrete of science.

Shades of Ripley—Vassar was founded by a brewer.

Patience—Calvin Coolidge's refusal to vacate the White House until his other rubber was found.

Nothing But The Truth—Greta Garbo wears a PC shoe—and so Joan Crawford.

Doubtful—Big feet denote generosity.

Three Gossams—Twenty horses and three stalls. Put odd numbers of horses in the stalls—Now let's see, thirteen in the first stall five in the second—so, that isn't either.

A Taster—Victor Herbert wrote one of his most famous songs, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," while eating a plate of hash.

Wanderer Cast Offs—It was so hot in Florida this summer that when a dog chased a cat they both walked.

Facts of Life—Girls who are near sighted have the most attractive eyes. It gives them that half-closed dreamy effect, if you know what I mean?

Crawford and Garbo are guilty again.

George Gereshwin and Irving Berlin always sing while composing.

Garda Olsen—who modeled for those ratty Lucky Strike ads of John La Gatta is a choice tid-bit in the Bally hoo of 1932.

While walking into L. Miller's this summer I was confronted by an eager salesman who cried: "See that woman, walking out? Well she just bought 26 pairs of shoes. Now I ask you—what would you do? That's what I did."

Those belles of the Pacific can claim many distinctions, but few as least of the fact that Herbert Hoover applied their make-up for them, as Miriam Hopkins does. It all happened years before Mr. Hoover was President and before Miss Hopkins was a star. As soon as she finished school this Southern girl decided to become a dancer and modelled in the class.

One day the instructor sent her with a group of other students to a luncheon at the Banker's Club in New York.

The affair was for the benefit of relief work for Near East sufferers, and the girl's assignment was to collect contributions. So she dressed in tattered costume.

Miriam took it upon herself to make up the faces of her associates for a dirt-stricken and poverty-stricken effect. She was so busy with her charges she neglected her own face.

An official present called out to Miriam, "Here, Miss, you haven't any dirt on yourself." Seizing some of the make-up he applied the smears to the Hopkins countenance. "What's that man?" Miriam asked another student.

"That," she was informed, "is Food Commissioner Hoover."

CHI OMEGA GIVES BUFFET SUPPER

Guests Entertained by Novel Feature Program

Sunday evening at the Chi Omega house, guests were entertained at a delightful buffet supper. Acting as hostesses were Marni Graciele, Sylvia Shores, Margaret Jaeger and Florence Rensberger. The guests were served from an attractively decorated table in the dining room, and following this they enjoyed songs and skits.

The feature of the evening came when "Midge" Jaeger played several novelty numbers on the accordion.

There were 35 present including the active members of the chapter, pledges and their guests.

At the first meeting of the Chi Omega pledge held Thursday evening the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Smith; Secretary, Mary Louise Kohl; Treasurer, Roberta Beach.

Professor H. E. Pierce addressed the Orlando Kiwanis Club last Friday at its weekly luncheon on "The Value of Public Speaking." Professor Pierce has also been invited to speak before the Orlanidan chapter of commerce on November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spross announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Anne, October 15. Mrs. Spross was an assistant in the English Department in 1930.

Dr. Newman Gives Informal Supper For Her Advisees

Dr. Evelyn Newman entertained at an informal dinner party at Peshman House last Wednesday evening in honor of the lowest division students whom she is advising this year. After the dinner, Dr. Newman invited the group to her apartment at the El Cortez, where discussion was continued.

In this manner Dr. Newman took the opportunity of greeting her advisees and becoming more intimately acquainted with them. In the group were Frances Burr, Rogers Curry, Marion Eldridge, Virginia Plutcher, Robert Orr, Dorothy Parney and Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons.

The upper-class students under Dr. Newman's guidance met with her Friday evening at dinner, and went with her later to the El Cortez. They included Mary Adelaide Fariss, Charles Mills, Dorothy Sheppard, Martha Davenport, Clinton Nichols and Bernice Bralove.

Mrs. Fariss Gives Party For Phi Mus

Mrs. J. A. Fariss, one of the patronesses of Phi Mu, entertained the Phi Mu members and pledges at a bridge party at her home in Orlando, Tuesday evening. There were six tables of bridge. A lottery was drawn for prizes, first prize, a box of handkerchiefs, went to Ruth Arrant and second prize to Viola Wilson. After the bridge refreshments of Scotch turk, coffee, salad, nuts and mints were served.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

First Fraternity Banquet is Held

Delta Rho Gamma held its annual rush week banquet and smooch Monday evening, October 23, at the Perrydell Tea Room in Orlando. Thirty men assembled at 7:00 P. M., and after dinner was served, listened to speeches by Professors Harry Pierce and Carl Oldham. Mr. Larry Lynch, former Director of Publicity, also favored the gathering with a few words as did James Parks, Rollins '32, and editor of last year's Tomokan.

Among the guests were Richard Washington, Linton Malone, Stewart Moore, James Holden, Harrison Roberts, Robert Teolin, Jack MacWalt, Norris Clark, Douglas Chalmers, Charles King, H. P. Abbot, Robert Elliott, Newton Raynor, and Al Valdes.

"X" Club Entertains College With Open House Last Week

A large number of faculty and students attended the "X" Club open house Thursday evening, Oct. 20. In the receiving line were Bill Miller, president, Rip Parsons, secretary, and Bernice Bralove, treasurer.

The grounds between the house and Lake Virginia were illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Throughout the evening the guests were entertained with dancing to the music of a saloon orchestra, and with speed boat races on the lake. Refreshments consisted of punch and cakes.

Charles Katzman, '31, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, is back on the campus for a short stay.

Alpha Phi Entertains Actives and Pledges Last Sunday Evening

Sunday evening, October 23, the actives and pledges of Alpha Phi entertained at supper at the fraternity house. Guests present were: Mrs. Cass, Duke Wellington, Harvey Ford, George Barber, Bob Barber, Eddie Bettner, Frank Hughes, Gene Allen, Donald Becker, Reg Clough, John Brown, Dan Winstan, Richard Wilkinson, Gil Galbraith, and White Whiting.

Wednesday evening Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi will receive members of the faculty and house mothers in honor of Mrs. E. J. Sprague and Miss Rosalind Robinson, visiting district governor.

Dr. Newman to Speak On Dramatic Satire

Dr. Evelyn Newman of the Rollins English department will address the Winter Park Woman's Club and members of the American Association of University Women this Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club. Her subject will be contemporary dramatic satire with special reference to the 1931 Pulitzer prize play, "Of This I Sing." Dr. Newman's work in contemporary literature has received wide recognition. She recently published a critical survey on the international note in contemporary fiction.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

The Smartest of New Leather Bags: Two Sizes: Black, Brown, Navy.

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The R. F. Leedy Co.
Down Town

Oratorical Society Holds First Meeting

Humorous and original speeches by members of the public speaking class were featured at the weekly meeting of the oratorical association in the Speech studio last night.

Following the program a debate on the constitutionality of war debts was presented by Milton Davis, Stewart Eakin, Bernard Bralove and Thomas Johnson. Debates of this nature will be a regular feature of the oratorical association. Professor Pierce announced, while members of the preliminary debate squad are in training.

Literary Society Will Resume Activities

Rollins Literary Society held its first meeting of the year last Friday at 8:15 in Spurr Hall. It was founded by Miss Frances Grover, who understood the great need for an organization of student interest in the field of literature.

The purpose of the club is to increase literary appreciation, to encourage creative writing and sharpen the critical faculties of its members.

The club membership is limited to thirty girls who are admitted by application and vote of the society.

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They are not present in Luckies
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WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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That package of mild Luckies



"If a man writes a better book, preaches a better sermon, or makes a better newspaper than his neighbor, the best build his house in the wind, the world will make a better path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

BABY GRAND THEATRE
Continues From 3 P. M.
Thursday - Friday
October 27-28
"OLD DARK HOUSE"
with
Boris Karloff
(Frankenstein)
Melvyn Douglas
Saturday Only!
LEWIS AYRES
in his greatest picture
since "All Quiet"
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with Marjorie O'Sullivan
Sunday - Monday
"BLONDE OF THE FOLLIES"
with
Robert Montgomery
Marion Davies
ROLLINS STUDENT
Concession Days
Tuesday and Thursday
of each week
Mat. 15c - Nite 25c

TARS MEET FLORIDA "B'S" : FROSH ENCOUNTER TAMPA

Varsity Tie Alabama State Teachers in First Game of Season

EARLY TEACHERS LEAD ERASED BY AERIAL OFFENSE

Miller and Contini Lead Last Period Drive, Horton Scores Extra Point on Line Plunge, Center of Line Weak on Offensive Blocking by Bernard Bralove

The Rollins Varsity opened their season against the Alabama State Teachers at Anniston, Alabama, last Friday, and after sixty minutes of good, bad, and indifferent football, the teams ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

The Alabamians presented a stronger team by far than the one that faced the Tars in their initial tilt last year. Scoring in the second quarter by virtue of the recovery of a blocked kick on the two-yard line, the Teachers were able to protect their lead until two passes from Miller to Contini, and a line plunge by Miller gave the visitors a touchdown. Horton's plunge through the center of the line tied the score, and ended the scoring for the day.

The Teachers kicked off to Rollins opening the game, and after three unsuccessful tries at the line Miller got off a beautiful punt to the Alabama Teachers five-yard line. This advantage was soon lost as Curry, the Teachers' fleet half-back, skirted the end for fifty yards.

The Tar line was not blocking on the offense, and after two kicks had been blocked, Alabama recovered the ball on the Tars two-yard line. It took four thrusts at the Rollins line before Hughes was able to push the ball over. State kicked the extra point. The half ended with the ball in mid-field.

Rollins kicked off to Alabama starting the second half, and after getting the ball on a punt, the Tars were unable to get their attack functioning as the Teachers' line sifted through to stop the backs before they could get started. However, the Alabamians were not able to do much better with their offense. Cruger, Rogers, Morris, and Contini broke through times and again to throw them for big losses.

Boasting that their ground attack was of no avail, late in the third quarter the Rollinians took to the air. A pass from Miller to Contini put the ball on the Teachers' twenty-yard line as the quarter ended. Not to be denied the Tars resumed their attack after the rest. Miller tossed another pass to Contini that landed in the end zone, but the referee ruled that Contini had been interfered with, and the ball was given to Rollins on the one-yard line. On the first play Miller knifed off guard for a touchdown. Score, Alabama State Teachers 7, Rollins 6. Horton took the ball on the same play that Miller had just scored on, and just as he passed the line of scrimmage, he was hit hard by the Teachers' forward wall. When the pile was finally undone it was discovered that Horton was about six inches over the goal.

Rollins kicked off to Alabama again, and they started a passing attack of their own that was finally stopped by Dick Washington when he intercepted a pass on the Teachers' forty-yard line. The Tars completed two passes, one to Doyle that placed the ball on the enemy twenty-yard line, but the Alabamians tightened up, and the ball went to them on downs. The game ended soon after with Alabama passing desperately in an attempt to score but to no avail.

The Tars looked well on the defense, but the inexperienced block of the line was unable to block effectively on the offense. The powerful backfield never got a chance to get started. Cruger, Morris, and Contini did well on the defense, and Miller, Doyle, Rogers and Washington did what little offensive work was done.

Line-up and scores:

Alabama	Rollins
Dyre	RE
Mintz	RT
Nichols	RG
Russell	C
Watson	LG
Whitlock	LT
Larnack	LE
Tennant	QB
Curry	RB
Lusk	LB
Hughes	FB
Alabama State Teachers	0 7 0 0
Rollins	0 0 0 7

SPORT MIXTURES

By RICHARD CAMP

New Statistics on Frosh Physiques Compiled; Most Valuable Players Awards Made Last Week; Stag May Be Retained by Chicago; Scouting

FROSH STATISTICS

If all male rats were laid end to end they would reach from here to there for a distance of 125 yards. You would then have a long green line. And what would that amount to. Answer no that. If you threw them all into Lake Virginia and applied Archimedes principle correctly, you would find that they displaced 5449 pounds of water. A good sprinter could run the 61 yards which represents the combined measurements of the accumulated wisdom and experience of 1242 years. A two ounce would probably double this.

The average Rat has six months of being twenty years old. He stands five feet nine inches in his socks, and weighs one hundred and forty-seven pounds. As a rule, he is tall and spare. Upon request he will pump up his chest two inches greater around than it was previously. However, it is impossible to locate any one freshman who fits these specifications, in order to dub him "Average Freshman." Something invariably junks the works. A freshman may be 19 years old, 49 inches in height, and 35 inches around his guffed up chest. But he always turns out to be twenty pounds below the required standard. If John Brown of Portland, Maine, would place a couple of 10 pound weights in his pocket he would make a swell "Average Rat." But no.

Bill Crider of Lakeland is the big man. He carries two hundred and twenty-two pounds of flesh with him wherever he goes. He is pretty tall too; six foot two in his. However, Rupert Mitchell, of Momet, Missouri, towers a full half inch over Crider's rat cap. The campus news answers to Joe-Joe Lickstein from New York City. Five feet two in "little Joe" and he scales ninety-six pounds stripped.

Tammy Loughran, the former light heavy weight champion, was relegated to the ranks of the "has-beens" last week by Stanley Pareto, the Jersey City aspirant to the heavyweight championship. Tammy has been one of the most popular boxers who ever lived, especially in the east. His fall is greatly regretted by thousands of fight fans. The 1935 major league baseball season will be lengthened one week. This is to prevent the piling up of double headers which has occurred during the last few seasons. The Baseball Writers Association of America has selected "Chuck" Klein of the Phillies and Jimmy Fox of the Athletics as the most valuable players in the National and American Leagues respectively. Marvin Owen, smart Newark third baseman, was voted the most valuable player in the International League by a committee of the circuit's sports writers. Professor Lima, Professor of English at Chicago University, and close friend of Coach Stag, last week predicted that the "grand old man of football" would be retained by the University as coach of their next year's football team. Although a professor must retire when he reaches the age of seventy years, he may continue to serve the University in a special position. Football coaching is one of these special positions.

The exclusion of radio broadcasting from American League ball parks is being seriously considered by the different club owners.

SCOUTING

The much discussed practice of scouting is definitely on the wane. Nevertheless, it still prevails to extent which should make interesting an explanation of the method employed.

A scout must be a competent oldfashioned observer, entirely oblivious of which team is winning or losing. He attends a football game with the sole purpose of recording the strong points and weaknesses of the team which his team is to play the following Saturday. When he arrives at the stadium he picks out a seat high up in the stand in order to get an inclusive panorama of the field. There he settles himself with a pair of binoculars, a capful of pencils, and his scouting "report." This report is a guide which contains pointers on what to look for during the game, space in which to jot down diagrams of plays, and the necessary information on the ability of each player. Before the game proper starts, while the teams are warming up, the scout writes down in his report under separate headings, the condition of the field, the velocity and direction of the wind, and the color of the uniforms worn by the team under observation. Also, he describes the punters and their kicks, the passers and the types of passes that they throw. After the game begins the scout occupies himself wholly with the recording of formations and plays. His diagram includes such information as, who carried the ball, and the assignments of each player. During the half, and after the game the scout confides all plays used from each formation. As soon as the game is over the scout returns to his hotel, and while the action is still fresh in his mind spends two or three hours preparing an analysis of the game. Is the offense based on power or deception, or both? Is the line slow or fast? What type of kick does it employ? Is the quarterback a good field-general? What kind of pass defense is used? These questions and a long list of others are answered to the best of his ability. When he returns to his college he possesses accurate detailed data, which if used intelligently will enable his team the following Saturday to deal correctly with each play as it develops. They will know on which men to concentrate their attention, and which to disregard. If they fail to win, it will be that the other team has scouted them more efficiently, or rather in vain to make a better and more powerful combination.

Among the really important events of the football season, the Old-Even Tournament. In this tournament the Junior and Freshman teams form one team against the Senior-Sophomore team. This tournament is looked forward to by every girl interested in basketball and in the past it has always furnished the leastest of competition.

This year the game will be a great deal different from the one that was played last year. The three-division court game will be played this year, whereas last year the two-division court was played. Several of the rules have been

changed and several new plays will be given a trial. Probably the newest play is most of the players will be the center-throw, in place of the center-jump. In this play neither one of the centers jump but the ball is thrown by the referee into the center court. This play will be given several trials before being decided upon.

Miss Weber wishes to announce that all classes have already large groups out for the try-outs except the Junior class. So anyone in the Junior class who hasn't been out for the try-outs, come on and support your class.

FRESHMEN ROUTED 25 TO 0 BY F. M. I.

Speedy Offense Is Too Much For Riddled Frosh Team

It all happened last Friday afternoon. Eleven huskies from Florida Military Institute showed a jaded Frosh team how the game of football is played. When the smoke cleared away F. M. I. had another notch in its gun as the result of four touchdowns it had made against a harassed Rat team.

Rangy, quick-thinking Jimmy Fenton, of F. M. I., led the onslaught with two touchdowns and several beautiful long runs through a broken field. Early in the first quarter he ran back a puny punt of Moore's to the Rollins' 14 yard line. Due to faulty generalship on Beuchamp's part a touchdown was averted. However, a few moments later after having regained possession of the ball, Fenton, Hughes and Paul repeatedly averted through the Rats' line for consistently long gains. In the F. M. I. right end, finally put the ball over for the first touchdown. Hughes failed to convert.

In the second quarter the Rats tightened up and provided a sturdier defense. However, it was all rather futile as the cadets were able to speed themselves up and put across two more counters. Hughes failed to kick the extra point on the first, but added one to the already rapidly increasing total. Fenton, always the fly in the ointment, made a beautiful fifty-yard run down the side sidelines for the second score and Paul added his contribution to the field day by receiving a pass over the goal line a short time later. Several Freshmenmen watching the better performance with interest and decided to indulge in some tackling practice after having ascertained that Paul was definitely over the line.

In the second half the Rats showed that they had profited by the pause that refreshes and started a determined march towards the F. M. I. goal. Grimacing, hard-driving Carmody led the attack with center plunges. Moore, quarterback, also was responsible for ground gained on off-tackle thrusts. However, when halted by an aggressive cadet line Moore failed to kick on the fourth down and the Rollins goal was again in danger. The quarter ended as the F. M. I. backfield prepared for another song and dance at the expense of the Frosh.

In the fourth quarter, after a beautiful run by Fenton which resulted in another score, the home eleven settled down and the results were remarkable. The line opened up holes whereas heretofore they had blocked out their own men; the backfield attained a drive which had not marked any of their previous offensive plays were executed with a zip and timing which characterized a winning team. However, they were destined to go scoreless as the final whistle blew with Rollins on the F. M. I. one-yard line.

It appears that the Frosh team has the material which makes a strong team, but lacks the drive which a winning eleven needs. A strong backfield and individual stars in the line should be augmented by drilling in timing and defensive work.

However, if there's one thing that the Rats' team needs more than anything else, it's some people who know what the word "cheer" means. The pack of gladiators who watched the game Friday was enough to lick any team before the kickoff.

F. M. I.
Fenton, RE
Inbell, RT
Wolf, RT
Hooley, RG
Kour, C
Weaver, LG
Lanks, LT
Taylor, LE
Beauchamp, Q
Hughes, RM
Fenton LH
Paul, FB

FIRST HOME GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Freshmen Will Journey to Tampa Friday to Engage Strong Tampa Junior College Team, Much Improvement Expected in Team's Play

A close conflict is expected when the Tar football team meets the heavier University of Florida "B" team in a night game at Orlando Saturday. Held last Friday to a 7-7 tie by the Alabama State Teachers, the Tars hope to open their home season with a victory. Tar outcores will depend a great deal upon the play of the center section of the line, which has been the main worry so far this season. Will Rogers, Danny Contini, and Ed Cruger, who starred in last week's contest with the teachers, are expected to play an important part in the game.

Florida is expected to bring a strong team to Orlando. Better last year by the Tars 14-0, and beat the year before to a scoreless tie the Gator scrubs, who outweigh Rollins nearly twenty pounds to a man, are determined to turn the tables this time. Coach McDowell will say nothing about the contest other than that a close game is to be expected, and that the Tars will be in there fighting to the last whistle.

The Rats, who have been decisively defeated in their first two engagements, journey in Tampa Friday afternoon to meet the Tampa Junior College Freshmen. Despite the defeats in their first two starts, the Rats have shown constant improvement, and while little is known about the Tampa team, they are confident that whether or not they win, they will make a much stronger showing than previously.

The Rollins Alumni Association has been making plans for the next week-end for some time. The occasion? Next week is the Miami game, and this will be homecoming week for the Alumni Association. The Miami tilt is always the most spirited and hard fought encounter of the season. Last year the game was played at Miami, and the Tars were defeated by a 7-0 decision. The Rollinians will be out to avenge their loss and to redeem themselves in the eyes of the cohorts of the school who expected victory last year.

SUPPORT THE TARS!
Attend the Game Saturday Night

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

America's pipe tobacco



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