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U. OF MIAMI TILT IS HOMECOMING FEATURE

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE FORTY- EIGHT MEN

Rush Week Ends Last Sunday
With Distribution
Of Bids

The pledging of forty-eight men to various Rollins fraternities last Sunday morning has ended much anxiety and worry on the part of both active fraternity men and freshmen.

Delta Epsilon Gamma added five men to their ranks, Kappa Phi Sigma, William Fletcher, James Holmes, Dick Washington, and Norman White.

Kappa Alpha pledged, John Brown, Ralph Howe, Charles King, Ray Miller, Robert Mitchell, Paul Ney, George Moore, Edward Collins, Dave Washburn, and William Whalen. John Doyle, Thomas Evans and George Rogers had been pledged previously.

The new pledges of Kappa Phi Sigma are, Donald Becker, Reginald Clough, John Culmore, Paul Rike, Frank Hughes, Ben Kuhns, Carrington Lloyd, Harrison Roberts, Eugene Smith, Aubrey Whitelaw.

Phi Lambda, No pledged Carl Gloor.

Theta Kappa Nu received as pledges, William Carroody, Milford Davis, Stuart Eaton, George Edwards, Anthony Merrill, David Owen, T. C. Parker, Everett Roberts.

X Club has as its pledges, Bernard Bralove, Richard Cooper, Hamer Culmore, Palmer Eastwood, Robert Enck, Leonard Fasetti, George Gerson, George Hines, William King, Isaac Merrill, Bob-Roy Mize, Stewart Nerve, Ralph Schleicher, Dan Winant.

SOCIALIST CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Next Meeting To Be Held
November 4

As there is no provision for the Socialist ticket on the Florida ballot, the executive committee of the Socialist club met Thursday, Oct. 25 to investigate and discover how they will indicate their preference. The investigation is still pending.

The executive committee has as its members: John Gehrmann, David Horowitz, Janet Semmugod, Walter Perkins, Agatha Townsend, Darleight Drummond, Jay Williams, Dick Pitman, Dr. Clarke, Prof. Rice, and Prof. France.

An interesting insight was discovered in the fact that the freshmen are the most conservative element in the club, possibly due to the conservative influence of their parents, and that the majority of members are from the sophomore and junior classes.

As Prof. Rice has put it—"This provision of the Socialist club is to provide a philosophical background for socialism in the minds of students." The work of getting high school students interested and supporting the club has been started recently, and is now well under way.

After elections the club will conduct a series of discussions on International Relations, as viewed by the Socialist party.

The next meeting of the entire club will be held at 10:30 a. m., Nov. 4, in Lyman hall. This meeting will be for the purpose of discussing the faculty debate.

President Holt Will Visit New England Preparatory Schools

The schedule laid out by President Holt for his speaking tour which begins November 3 is a heavy one. During the months of November and December he will deliver an average of three speeches a day before preparatory schools in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

His last engagement will be on December 22 before the New England Society of Charleston, S. C. President Holt left on November 1, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Warren, donor of Knowles Chapel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, who have been spending a week visiting the college and touring Florida.

Orators Hold Weekly Meeting

The Oratorical Association held its weekly meeting at the Speech studio last night.

A debate revolving that the intergovernmental debts and reparations should be cancelled was the main topic of the evening.

Sydney Carter and Sterling Holmsted took the affirmative and Betty Trever and Mary Knoll the negative. Maurice Dreicer acted as chairman.

A meeting of the regular debate team was held after the meeting.

Fleet Peebles to Take Groups Down The Wekiwa River

Rollins has a little camp in the Everglades on the Wekiwa River, and every week Fleet Peebles goes down the river in canoe to the camp with a group to spend the week-end at this beautiful spot. One week the party is composed of boys and the next week-end the group is for girls. The camp is situated in an ideal place, and a week-end spent in the natural beauty of our own Florida is worthy of your consideration.

It is great fun to get away from the hustle and bustle of the campus to spend as interesting as well as restful two days at this camp. After all, it is for the sole use of the students in the pursuit of their pleasures, so why not take advantage of the opportunity and organize a group to go down.

The groups are limited to eight people, so get a group of eight together and get in touch with Fleet in order to make your plans.

Alpha Phi Honors District Governor

Wednesday evening, October 26, the activities and pledges of Alpha Phi entertained the faculty in honor of Mrs. J. E. Sprague, house speaker, and Miss Rosalind Robinson, visiting district governor of the fraternity. Punch and cakes were served to the guest during the evening.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sprague, Miss Robinson, Geraldine Beck and Sally Brown.

The pledges of Alpha Phi served supper to the active chapter Sunday evening.

Rollins Pictorial Competition Open

All students who are interested in competing for the pictorial, business, or editorial board of the "Rollins Pictorial" are asked to meet in Dr. Grover's classroom, 701 Sparrell, Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Festivities are Planned for First Homecoming Here

Homecoming will be celebrated for the first time in the history of Rollins next Thursday, November 16, when alumni and visitors will assemble for a gala reunion on the campus.

The chief feature of the day will be the Miami-Rollins game at Tiger field in Orlando at 3:15 P. M. For social entertainment fraternities and societies are planning a series of open houses during the afternoon.

For many alumni this occasion will mark the first visit since the construction of Knowles Chapel and the Annie Russell Theatre. These beautiful buildings will be open for inspection as the first units in the architectural plans of the new Rollins.

Of particular interest in the scholastic field will be the working of the new curriculum plan of Upper and Lower Divisions inaugurated last year.

Alumni have been invited by the administration to visit classes and observe the system in operation.

Due to the cosmopolitan nature of the student body and the fact that alumni are scattered in distant parts of the country, homecoming at Rollins has heretofore been thought impracticable. This year, however, a precedent will be established. Visitors from all parts of Florida and from the North have been invited through the alumni office, and it is expected that a large number of visitors will also be present.

Homecoming has become a powerful factor in almost all American colleges, and is known as the most festive occasion of the fall season. The premiere homecoming at Rollins will mark a new epoch in colonial relations with graduates and visitors.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

CHOIR MEETS EVERY WEEK

Is Becoming Outstanding
Feature At Rollins

A capella choir, under the direction of Mr. Spraul, is well on its way toward being one of the outstanding features of Rollins.

"When the chapel opened last year, a capella choir was organized as a definite part of the chapel service. The name a capella means "music sung in the old church style without organ accompaniment." To produce this type of creative music, it is necessary for the singers to imagine and feel the music from within.

To educate the college students who are in a capella, by inspiring in them the understanding of music values in terms of a complete music body, is the ultimate aim of Mr. Spraul. He states, "I wish to work this choir as a student body, who will grow in their ability to feel themselves within their own group and in its successes." Last Sunday there was noticeable progress made in this feeling.

The final membership has not been completed as yet. It is still open to soprano in particular.

A capella meets four times a week. On Monday and Wednesday at 3:15 in the conservatory, and on Thursday and Saturday in the chapel at 10 a. m. The rehearsals are conducted in such a manner that several weeks are taken to prepare the more difficult numbers. Besides their a capella music, modern songs and work with the organ are added for a colorful support.

Last Sunday, October 30, the music was of the medieval period by the composers, Palestrina and Praetorius.

Mr. Spraul announces that Mrs. Gage is the new choir mother who will take care of the robes, and Mrs. Wilcox is her assistant.

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains Sunday

Professor and Mrs. James A. Rice were guests of honor at the Kappa Alpha Theta luncheon on Sunday evening, when members entertained invited guests at an informal "banquet."

The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Marjorie Bastin, Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Edmund Carson and Rogers Carey.

"Jerry" Ernie Swift has visited the campus several times since her marriage on October 18. She and her husband expect to live in Orlando for about two months.

STUDENTS WILL ISSUE MAGAZINE

Student Publication Replaces
Former Rollins Pictorial

Announcement has just been made that the former Rollins Pictorial is, with the full sanction of the college authorities, to be replaced by a student publication which will be issued three times a year.

The first edition will be presented during the latter part of the fall term. It will be composed of approximately thirty pages with a few full-page pictures, some half-page views, and also some quarter-page cuts. In each edition there will be about thirty-six pictures, each of which will be entirely different from those in previous student publications. These cuts will be of various types, some will be scenes of the campus and landmarks of Rollins College and the town of Winter Park. Others will be of men and women prominent in campus activities, and there will also be many cuts of the different entertainments which take place at Rollins.

Competitions for the different boards will be held. All students who are interested in entering competition for these boards, the pictorial, editorial and business, whether they have had previous experience or not, may compete. Money prizes will be given for the best work done in photography during each term. The prize winners will be elected to the boards for the following year.

"The Rollins Pictorial" will be placed upon sale before the Christmas holidays at fifty cents per copy. This magazine will be a permanent record of the students' activities, on campus.

Pierce Announces New Men On Debate Squad

Professor Harry Pierce has announced that his new debate squad consisting of Milton Davis, Stuart Eaton, Bernard Bralove and Thomas Johnson will make several appearances outside Winter Park this fall.

They will debate at some of the leading schools and clubs in this vicinity.

One Shot Kills Two Birds
Fall River, Mass. (UP)—President Wilbur bagged two cock pheasants with a single shot. The pheasants were fighting at the time.

Man Kills Freak Deer
Cascade Summit, Ore. (UP)—The freak deer killed by Ray Temple had four points on one side of its horns and two points on the other side.

MANY ALUMNI ARE EXPECTED TO BE BACK

Plans Are Being Formulated By
Alumni Association In Order To
Establish Football Tradition

The Alumni Association has made elaborate plans for the homecoming game next Thursday against Miami University. The building up of a tradition of Rollins football has been a slow task, but in the last few years during the regime of Jack McDowell, Rollins football has come to occupy a prominent place in the football world.

Phi Betas Elect Officers for Year

Theta chapter of Phi Beta, honorary Music and Dramatic Fraternity, held election of officers Monday night to take the places left vacant by those active members who have not returned this year.

Officers elected were: Helen Welch, president; Lois Rance, vice president; Virginia Orebough, recording secretary; Eleanor Wright, historian, and Celestina McKay, treasurer. Myra Thomas will be the Alumnae adviser for the year.

Appropriations are Made at Meeting of Student Council

At three-thirty on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, a special meeting of the Student Council was held in Dean Anderson's office in Carnegie Hall.

Bill Miller, president of the council, presided. Members present were Kay Hara, vice president; Mary Lynn Rogers, secretary; Alice Butler, George Barber, and Dixie Munger from the Upper Division; Charlotte Rathbone, Jack Higley, and Chandler Johnson from the Lower Division. Besides these, Dean Anderson and Mr. Brown, treasurer of the college, were also present. The meeting was called to make appropriations to the various student organizations. The finances are made up of the tender fees from each student at the beginning of each term. Each organization handed in a budget sheet, and these were acted upon by the Student Council. The student association appropriations this year will be practically the same as last year except that there will be larger appropriations for golf and baseball, due to the fact that basketball has been discontinued as an intercollegiate sport. Also more money is to go for intra-mural athletics.

French Club Meets In Studio on Friday

The French club will have its first meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Speech studio. Professor Grand, Roney, Hayward and Feuerstein will be in charge. Several groups will be formed.

At this time there will be election of officers for the coming year. All students who are taking intermediate and advanced courses in French and all those who have studied French and wish to continue their study of it are invited to come.

Alumni interest has been widespread and many former Rollinsites are making plans to be here for the game.

The various fraternities and societies have planned parties and get-togethers for their returning alumni.

The Miami game has always been the highlight on the football calendar for this college, and this year's game promises to surpass any of the former encounters that these teams have had in color, spirit, and real football.

The Rollinsites have been pointing for this game all season. The prospects are bright for a Rollins victory this year. So from now on, the slogan of the school and the Alumni is BEAT MIAMI.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW ACQUISITIONS

Picture of Frances Knowles
Warren Now on Display

A picture of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, donor of the Knowles Memorial chapel, is on display in the library. This picture is the one which appeared in the Rollins Alumni Record for March, 1931, in connection with an article describing her generous gift. Five books by Ralph Adams Cram and one with an introduction by him are also on display. Mr. Cram is the designer of the Knowles chapel and a noted writer on architecture. These two items will be of more than ordinary interest to the student body because of the visit of Mrs. Warren and Mr. Cram to Winter Park and Rollins College.

Miss Marian L. Templeton, who was a student at Rollins College in 1921-22 and has since then been graduated from the University of Minnesota Library School, is assisting in the Book Order and Cataloging department here.

A recent gift to the library is a book called "Undistinguished Americans," edited by Hamilton Holt and photographed by him with the following note: "This volume has long been out of print. It was the first book that I edited and published. Mrs. Nellie Bartlett, one of our house mothers, presented it to me and I in turn presented it to the Rollins College Library." Members of the library staff have been taking an inventory of the art studio collection of books and pictures and putting them in order. This collection of approximately 210 books and 2,000 reproductions was received as a gift from the Carnegie Corporation in 1927. The books came already classified according to the Decimal system of classification and with them a complete catalog on cards. This catalog, like the one at the main library, is arranged that a book may be found by an author, by title or by subject. The authors' names are duplicated in the catalog at the main library.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By RGG

(Continued from Page 1)

worthwhile. Condensed, the five major events are as follows:

Game at no trump is now 100 points; add no trump tricks now 20; even, 40.

Grand slam bonus increased to 1500 not vulnerable and 2200 vulnerable.

Undoubtedly overtricks have been changed to suit values instead of being uniform.

Doubled overtricks retain present bonus but premium for fulfilling doubled contract is abolished.

Hereafter no closed trick may be examined; opponent may call a lead as penalty for violation.

Our quixotic laws have embarrassed another innocent citizen. For many years Johanna Dieter of Hoboken had a star boarder and was a prosperous landlady; a few years ago she and the boarder decided it was a case of love and were married; everything went smoothly until hard times descended on Hoboken.

There is a 150 year old Blue Law in New Jersey that states that an idle husband not supporting his wife is guilty of disorderly conduct. Johanna believes that since her other boarders will pay rent she is entitled to some form of remuneration from her chosen spouse, but he at the moment is in no position to pay. She couldn't evict him but she could legally charge him with disorderly conduct; his sentence was suspended on condition that he move within eight days, and Johanna's "disorderly" husband doesn't know just where he is going to make his abode. "Makes me feel like a criminal," he probably says.

The annual Leonid "rain of fire" in the sky is due to appear on the night of November 15, and this particular appearance will be watched with interest by astronomers, since it marks the return of the first Tempel comet on its schedule following a 25-year round trip into stellar space.

They all believe there is some connection between the meteoric shower and this particular comet, and all signs point to a grand display in the heavens. It will truly be worth seeing.

First Tea Given By Kappas Last Sunday

Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held its first of the annual series of Sunday teas on October 30. The guests of honor included President Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram.

Tea was served in the patio. Mrs. J. Devin Chaffin presided over the tea table. Eleanor Wright, president of Delta Epsilon, received the eighty guests.

Town Has Eight Sets of Twins Breckenridge, Mich. (UP)—Breckenridge, with a population of only 800, has eight sets of twins.

Humming Bird Silk Hosiery Service 79c—Chiffon \$1

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Expert Watch Repairing

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Good Food Is Essential To Good Parties . . .
Be Secure in the Knowledge That Yours is the Best Buy From
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SERVICE HELD IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

Mrs. Warren and Mr. Cram Attend For First Time

Services were held Sunday morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Mrs. George E. Warren, the donor, and Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, the architect, of the chapel, were present for the first time since the completion of the chapel.

The program was as follows:

Organ prelude—Lloyd—Kaiser.

Proclamation—Hymn—"God of Our Fathers."

Call to worship.

The Lord is in his holy temple; all the earth keep silent before Him. Peace be unto this house and all that worship here. I was glad when they said unto me: let us go into the house of the Lord. Bless the Lord, all ye people, bless the Lord, O my soul. I will praise thee with my whole heart; before the Gods will I sing praise unto thee. I will worship thee, O Lord, in thy holy temple, and praise thy name for thy loving kindness.

Antiphon—"Sing We All Now With One Accord—Psalmist."

Bible reading—Kathleen Shepherd—Ephesians 6:1-7; 10-17.

Hymn—"The King Of Love My Shepherd Is."

A Litany of Praise led by Jack Higley.

Leader: Let us praise God for the day, for the glory and warmth of the sun for the air of life, and for the sweetest of all wine food and rest.

Response: God be praised for the day.

Leader: For the earth, the sustainer of life; for the summer land of Florida with its flashing lakes, its palms, the groves golden with fruit, for the flowers and stately pines.

Response: God be praised for the earth.

Leader: For the blue sky with its shifting clouds, and the glory of the sunrise and the sunset.

Response: God be praised for the sky.

Leader: For the sea teeming with life, for its wide stretches of beach, and the wonder of its stillness and the majesty of its beach, and the wonder of its stillness and the majesty of its storm.

Response: God be praised for the sea.

Leader: For the freedom of this new-old college, for its rich inheritance of spirit, for the loyal souls who through sacrifice have built their lives into these walls.

Response: God be praised for Rollins College.

Leader: For artists and craftsmen; for all who rejoice in their work and make things beautiful, for singers and musicians, for all who work in form and color to increase the joy of life.

Response: God be praised for artists and craftsmen.

Leader: For homes with good fathers and mothers who made possible our education, by whom our lives are ordered, bringing

love, sweetness and comfort to our labor.

Response: God be praised for good fathers and mothers.

Leader: For friendships we form at this campus; those who rejoice with us in our joys, who walk by our side in trouble; may we repay them in fellowship and service.

Response: God be praised for our friends.

Leader: Let us praise God for all life.

Response: All praise be to God.

Prayer.

Antiphon—"O Holy Father"—Palestina.

Address by President Hamilton Holt.

Recessional Hymn—"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Benediction and seven-fold amen.

Organ Postlude—Allegro Moderato—Hagg.

Knowles Chapel is Unique Says Dr. Cramm, Architect

By DAVE BOTHER

When I left for chapel on Sunday morning with the principal object of seeing Dr. Ralph Adams Cramm, I expected to meet a rather stern and serious gentleman who would answer my queries in long sentences full of architectural terms which would set my brain awhirl. But to my surprise and relief, I found instead a very kindly man with wavy silver hair, laughing eyes, and a cheery, disarming smile.

When I was finally able to get a word with him, he said, "Let's go outside and talk. I can go just as long without a smoke, and then I have to take out my pipe. And, you know," he added with a twinkle, "you really can't smoke in church."

So we went outside and strolled on the chapel steps. When he had filled and lit his pipe, he smiled at me and inquired, "Now what is it you would like to ask me?"

Of course one's first thought on meeting any great person who has distinguished himself in his particular field is to wonder why he was attracted to that work in the first place. So I asked him point-blank how he happened to choose architecture as his life's work.

"Well," he began with a more serious air, "I have always been interested in architecture. Even as a child I used to make plans and drawings for buildings and sometimes whole cities. As I couldn't afford to go to college, my education was limited to high school. From there, because of my flair for architecture, my father put me in an architect's office. I spent some time there, and then decided to go into business for myself. I had as a partner Charles Westworth, and we set up an office in a little room about as big as the one here in front of the chapel."

"We were young and we realized that to become successful we would have to get a name, and to do this it was necessary to specialize. We chose ecclesiastical architecture, because we were disgusted

with the heavy, massive type of church which was being built at that time. So my partner and I started a revival of the English Gothic style of church, and," here his characteristic smile appeared again, "if I do say so myself, I think that this type is becoming more and more popular."

Then I asked him how he became interested in Rollins.

"Oh," he answered, "that was entirely due to Mrs. Warren. She donated the chapel in honor of her father, you know, and asked me to plan the building. But since then I have had an altogether different feeling in the matter. Knowles Chapel has become my pet. I feel as though I have a personal interest in the church, and I like to refer to it as MY church."

Next I wanted to know where he got the idea for the plan of Knowles Chapel.

He laughed and said, "Why, I should say, out of my head." But when he saw me grin sheepishly, he hastened to explain.

"You see," he went on, "Knowles Chapel is not patterned after any other church in the world. If I were to define it, I would say that it is Colonial Spanish modified by the United States and Florida. The arches and ceilings are of Spanish style, and the lantern was carved in Spain itself. But there are several other countries represented. The candlesticks are from France, while one of the tapestries is a duplicate of one in the Vatican at Rome. The stained glass windows are American made, and the beautiful yellow stone is from our own native Florida. Therefore, as you can gather, the accumulation of my years of experience and travel are definitely blended into this beautiful church."

Then as my final question I asked what other buildings he had planned and his plans for the future.

"I suppose my best known work is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Besides this I planned the new buildings at West Point, the Cleveland Graduate tower at Princeton, some buildings at Phillips Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire, and many others."

"As to my plans for the future, I have none, except for a book on the Constitution which I am now writing."

At this point several other people came desiring a word with Dr. Cram, so I thanked him and said goodbye, regretfully, to be sure, for I felt that I had spent an interesting and profitable half hour with one of the finest men I have ever met.



KNOWLES MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Siewert and Sproul, Dougherty and Cox In Vesper Program

Herman F. Siewert, assisted by Gretchen Cox, violinist; Harold C. Sproul, cellist; Bruce Dougherty, tenor, furnished the music for last Sunday's Vesper Song.

The program was as follows:

Organ Prelude—Prelude and Fugue, G Minor, Dupre—Herman F. Siewert.

The Bible Reading.

Prayer.

Tenor Solo—Where'er You Walk, Handel—Bruce Dougherty.

Trials—Arie 4 cantata, Uccellini—Gretchen Cox, violinist; Harold C. Sproul, cellist; Herman F. Siewert.

Cello Solo—Arizon, Bach—Harold C. Sproul.

Tenor Solo—Ave Maria, Kahn—Bruce Dougherty.

Violin Solo—Nocturne, No. 2, Chopin—Sawmiste—Gretchen Cox.

Trials—Hymn a Saint Cecilia, Gounod—Gretchen Cox, Harold C. Sproul, Herman F. Siewert.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude—Thee Art My Rock, Muller—Herman F. Siewert.

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FIRST MEETING OF PI GAMMA MU HELD

Richard Munger Is Elected President For Year

PI Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday morning October 23 in the choir room of the chapel.

Officers for this year were elected as follows: President, Richard J. Munger; vice president, Joanne Carter; secretary-treasurer, Dean A. D. Engart.

A committee was appointed to plan programs for future meetings, some of which will be open to the public interested in the furtherance of the social sciences.

PI Gamma Mu is a national honor society and membership is by faculty nomination, requirements being that a student must be in the junior or senior class or the upper division and have completed 30 hours of college work in the social sciences with no grade lower than a B.

Active faculty members are Dean A. D. Engart, Dean W. H. Anderson, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Dr. E. L. Clarke, Mr. R. W. France, Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. R. R. Dunsbury, Miss Audrey Packham, Mr. Richard Wilkinson. Student members at present are: Richard Munger, Bill Miller, Lulu Caldwell, Joanne Carter, Louise Brett, and Fred Sackett.

House Built in 1635 Still Used Boston (UP)—A house built here in 1635 by Thomas Bird is still occupied by his descendants.

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ALUMNI

STUDENTS

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Dinners

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is still the meeting place

for all

ROLLINS

Students

MISS RUSSELL TELLS OF PLANS

Professional Contest Will Be Presented

Lovers of good music and of dramatic arts in Central Florida have a treat in store for them during the current college year at Rollins College. After a summer's work devoted to the closing of contracts with professional artists and to the personal study of present-day theatrical conditions, Miss Annie Russell, director of the Annie Russell Theater at the college, has announced plans for an elaborate program of activities.

The program of public presentations in the Annie Russell theater this year, Miss Russell announced, will include a Professional Artists Series, which she is arranging personally; a series of student productions by the Rollins Workshop Players of the department of dramatic arts; and a third series of amateur dramatic productions by a group of students in creative writing. Miss Russell will serve in an advisory capacity in the student productions.

Not the least interesting portion of the announcement is that Miss Russell will appear personally in the production of Bayard Veiller's mysterious "Thirteenth Chair," the play which marked her retirement from the professional stage 14 years ago.

Two subscription lists will be maintained for the public presentations in the Annie Russell theater, it is announced. One will be for the Professional Artists Series, the other for the Rollins Workshop productions.

The first offering in Miss Russell's Professional Artists Series is announced for November 19 when the Jitney Players, a well known and highly capable organization of actors, present "The Murder in the Red Barn," described as a baroque on Mid-Victorian melodrama.

On December 18, Miss Russell will present Edith Wynne Matthison in a Shakespearean revival, Miss Matthison, whose husband, Charles Lane Kennedy, is a prominent dramatist and playwright, is considered to be the most noted Shakespearean actress in this country, and is regarded in both Europe and America as one of the consummate artists of the day. Equally gifted in tragedy and comedy, her work is characterized by exquisite psychological truth and subtlety, emotional mastery and matchless form. Her voice and diction are cited everywhere as the model of perfection.

(Continued on Page 8)

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, Nov. 2 (UP)—President Hoover was still undecided today whether to end his campaign with a last dash across the country to his home in Palo Alto, Cal. Despite tentative plans for such a trip he will leave tomorrow for another midwestern trip. He plans to make three major speeches: at Springfield, Ill., Friday afternoon, at St. Louis, Mo., Friday night and at St. Paul, Minn., Saturday night.

New York, Nov. 2 (UP)—Manhattan College has accepted an invitation to send its football team to Miami for a New Year's Day game with Miami University on Monday, January 2. The proceeds will go to Miami charities.

London, Nov. 2 (UP)—London was in a state of semi-panic today with seething mobs of unemployed threatening outbreaks in all quarters of the capital. Days of sporadic rioting reached the climax last night with fighting between police and unemployed in Parliament Square, Trafalgar Square and other important centers. Looting started on a small scale in South London. Thirty or more persons have been injured in fighting according to estimates.

NEWS NOTES ON THE ALUMNI

We are still reeling around for news of the doings of last year's graduates. So far we have been able to gather this scant bit of information concerning the following:

James Armstrong recently married Candace Seaver, a Phi Beta Phi of the class 1931.

Of the business men in the class we find Miles Duesen heading the list with a "position" in New York City.

Luke McDowell is "running a line." To those not familiar with the term, he is an engineer.

Elizabeth Rathbone is studying to be a buyer.

Lucille Leroy is "at home" in Orlando as is Miriam Allen in Erie.

Mary Howard is a business woman this year. She is located at Orlando.

Lucille Tolson Moore has settled down to housekeeping in Ormond Beach.

Newspaper Enters 175 Year

Norrköping, Sweden (UP)—One of Sweden's oldest newspapers, the Norrköping Tidningar, has entered upon its 175th year. It was started on Oct. 14, 1758.

Cloverleaf Girls Find Life Full of Happy Excitement

By VIRGINIA TILDEN

Tata-ta-ta, tata-ta-ta, slanting doors, clicking wheels, sleepy voices rasped in question and reply: "Vickie, wa-a-ah for me." "Hey, Sally, have you got my suede belt?"—and the ear-busting day at Cloverleaf has begun.

Cloverleaf seems to have incorporated into its spreading wings the mazy happiness of generations of girls. The accumulated sound and life of the past in the old walls and passages lends a monotony to the shrill reality of the present. Doors slam of their own motive power as if by habits of long insatiation. Boards crack not only by weight of present footsteps but by added weight of those remembered. Friendships are quickly formed in the old dormitory, inspired, perhaps, by the atmosphere left from those of preceding years.

Cloverleaf is an experience in itself; past life coloring present, a soothing undernote to the harmony of days, an echo to a fast-step, an all pervading, blank filling, edge-smoothing condensation of the past.

J. B. Watson Says Only Essential For College Is "Spark"

I shall say to the very first youth I meet on his way to the freshman class that the prime thing for the student to take to college with him is a little spark that may be kindled into a burning fire; and that the only absolutely essential thing for him to find at college (whatever college it may be) is a teacher who knows how to fan his spark.

I shall tell him that he will know he is becoming educated by certain unmistakable signs. (1) He will find himself wanting to know for himself. Through he will believe the teacher and the book, he will find himself checking up on everybody and everything. (2) He will find himself more and more interested in nature and the story it unfolds. (3) He will find himself more and more interested in and in sympathy with the common run of people, especially the unprivileged masses. (4) He will find himself becoming willing to suffer if need be—even to endure hardships that the truth may be told and that his fellowman everywhere and whoever he may be may have more abundant life. (5) He will find himself willing and anxious to work, work, work, work.

J. B. WATSON, President Arkansas State College for Negroes.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Dr. Evelyn Newman Speaks To University Group Friday

Dr. Evelyn Newman addressed members of the American Association of University Women last Friday afternoon as guests at the Winter Park Women's club. The subject of her address was contemporary dramatic satire. Special reference was made to the 1931 Pulitzer prize play, "Of Thee I Sing."

In part her discussion was as follows: "When the Pulitzer prize committee gave the award to 'Of Thee I Sing' many critics considered their judgment 'idiotic.' If consideration were placed upon the thought of the really good dramas of the year they would have been compelled to consider Eugene O'Neill's 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' and Philip Barry's 'The Animal Kingdom.' However, the committee does have several points in its favor," she continued, and went on to illustrate how for the first time in "Of Thee I Sing," musical comedy in America has reached the point of real satire, as it is expressed by Kaufman and Ryshkind.

According to the dictionary, "satire is a form of composition in which vice, stupidity, or ineptness is held up to ridicule." Dr. Newman showed how "Of Thee I Sing" does hold up to ridicule the follies of our political life of today. Its target is our empty political gestures and our own adulation of sentimentality and mere oratory.

The infantile attitude of many of our citizens toward the question of foreign relations, the Constitution and all that pertains to national and world interest is lampooned.

"The first two-thirds of the play cuts deep into the faults of our political system, especially in connection with the nominating convention and the aftermath. Toward the end, the play degenerates into superficial and slap stick humor," Dr. Newman continued. "In actual truth of the satire of the early and best part of the play is wanted there can be no better source found than in the November issue of Harper's Magazine, an article by Charles W. Thompson, entitled 'Wanted: Political Courage,' Dr. Newman concluded. After the lecture questions were asked by members of the audience and answered by Dr. Newman.

Teachers of Speech Association to Meet At Southern College

The Florida Teachers of Speech Association will hold a meeting November 5, at Southern College.

The main talks of the meeting will be Principles of Speeches and Dramatic Speeches.

Dr. Ludi Spivey, as host, has asked all those who attend to be guests of the college for dinner.

ORGAN VESPER WILL BE HELD

Virginia McCall To Assist Herman Siewert

Herman F. Siewert, the chapel organist, assisted by Virginia McCall, soprano, offers this program for Wednesday, November 2:

1. Marche Slav—Tchikowski.
2. First Symphony, Macnato—Louis Vierne.
3. Voice—(a) Since First I Met Thee—Rubenstein; (b) Gypsy Melody—Songs My Mother Taught Me—Dvorak.
4. Anyil Chorus from Il Trovatore—Verdi (requested).
5. When Evening Shadows Gather—R. S. Staughton.
6. Cortège (from Petite Suite for piano)—Debussy.

Friday, November 4

1. Choral—Prelude, "Domine Regit Me"—T. T. Nells. On the melody of the hymn "The King of Love My Shepherd is."
2. Unfinished Symphony—Schubert. Part of first movement. Requested.
3. Symphonic Poem "Les Préludes"—Liszt.
4. Serenade—Ralph Kinder.
5. A Song of India—Rinsky-Korsakoff.
6. Fifth Sonata, Allegro Appassionato—Gulmanti.

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Editorials

FRATERNITY RUSHING SEEMS AN IMPROVEMENT ON SORORITY

This last week we have been observing fraternity rushing and we cannot avoid a comparison between it and the hectic two weeks rushing of the sororities. The men, judging from the calm looks and quiet behavior, seem to be enjoying it. They do not dash to classes with a list of new students in hand and demand in a pained voice, "Have you ever heard of so and so?"

After three weeks of meeting each other usually both fraternity men and new students have a much better idea of each other. None of them have been placed under the strain to which both sororities and their rushers were subjected not so many days ago. Sorority girls were among the first to announce their dissatisfaction of their rushing rules. They will be among the first to admit the superiority of Interfraternity Council rules.

The fraternities stand a much better chance of getting new congenial members and fewer broken pledges. Likewise the men have been able to make a better choice. Of course this is debatable but every fraternity knows every new pledge and knows each one fairly well. At least half the sorority girls have a very vague idea of several of their new sisters.

It seems to us that the men on the campus could give the girls a good many rushing pointers. It might be an excellent idea for the sororities to at least try rushing as the fraternities do. Probably after one trial every one would be better satisfied.

To us the ideal is deferred rushing. The men have made a step at least in that direction. Unfortunately we cannot say as much for the women. We have no doubt, however, that by next year all rushing will be deferred at least for the first few weeks after the opening of college.

VESPER SERVICES TO BE GIVEN THREE TIMES WEEKLY

For the first time since the opening of Knowles Memorial Chapel, vesper services were given three times last week. To us this change of policy is surprising in view

of the fact that a mere handful of students have attended these services in the past.

Nor can we understand the lack of enthusiasm among the students. Many people, particularly from the north have called Rollins and Winter Park as being "too far from civilization." They think the college lacks the advantages of big northern universities.

Yet here is an opportunity to hear really good organ music but only a few take advantage of it. Mr. Stewart has given his time unselfishly. From time to time other musicians have assisted him. Yet apparently this means nothing to the vast majority of the student body.

If we are so anxious to have all the advantages of a large city, why don't we begin by enjoying and appreciating those we have already?

From six to six-thirty is not a particularly busy time for most of us. Really we should think that many students would enjoy thirty minutes of relaxation before dinner.

Rollins does not have compulsory chapel and we would be the last to advocate compulsory vespers. No one would enjoy them and it would mean another rule to be broken or evaded. However, we do think that if more people would go to vespers just once or twice and realize how very worthwhile they are, the attendance would be considerably larger in the future.

Now that vespers are being given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, surely every one of us can find at least one of these times free once a week.

Try it out. Go to the service this afternoon and see for yourself. We venture to say that you will find it as enjoyable as any other social you have ever heard. At least give it a try. Don't condemn anything unheard.

ROLLINS VARSITY PLAYS GOOD FOOTBALL: WHY NOT HAVE BETTER CHEERING?

The Rollins vs. Florida B game was a gratifying spectacle from the stands, and we have every reason to believe, must have been quite satisfying to those who participated. The Gainesville boys were, strictly speaking, of diminutive proportions, had some football ability to offer, and proceeded to demonstrate in the first few plays. The odds on the game were seemingly substantiated, the crowd groaned and settled back in their seats—but not for long. Even the least ardent fans forgot to regard the contest with their usual sophisticated aloofness, while the scores from "way back" jolted their heads off. The general spirit showed a decided improvement. To say that the cheering was good would not be uttering a truth by any means—it wasn't though their lips.

Now that the collegiate aggregation in the bleachers have had a sample of the varsity's grid prowess it would be entirely fitting for them to show deserving appreciation by sound effects at the next game which could be heard distinctly on the field. The louder the better! The assembled guests may be an imposing sight to behold, but they certainly aren't justifying their presence at a football game by simply filling up the seats.

What's the matter with this gang around here?—too "old" to take a chance on irretrievably ruining his social status by a lively fuss in the cheering? Permit us to inform you, you need have no fears—"It's being done."

ALUMNI: ATTEND HOMECOMING ON THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Next Thursday marks the inauguration of Homecoming at Rollins with, we hope, all the attendance hallahalo and excitement. Just because we are a small college there is no reason why it should not be a tremendous success. In most other colleges Homecoming is one of the biggest events of the year.

Although we are a little late in starting such an event, it's better late than never. Unfortunately, we have practically no athletic traditions but we are about to start in a big way.

Homecoming brings together again various old alumni who probably have not seen each other for years. It gives them a chance to keep in touch with the active student body and gives the latter a chance to meet alumni who have meant something to the college while they attended.

Therefore we hope that every alumnus who happens to read this will consider it a personal invitation to come back to Rollins on Thursday, see the football game and help us make our first real Homecoming a success.

OTHER EDITORIALS

STUDYING IS WORTH WHILE

After answering the question, "Is college worth while?" affirmatively, university students are confronted by its corollary, is studying worth while? Statistics compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company would seem to indicate emphatically not only that good scholarship has a dollar and cents value, but that there is an almost invariable consistency between scholarship and success in life.

A survey of 3,896 employees of the Bell

System who were college graduates was made. Of this group, 1,662 had been less than five years out of college and 2,144 had graduated from five to 35 years previous. Scholarship records were divided into those graduating in the highest tenth, the highest third, middle third, and lower third in college work. For employees in the first tenth in scholarship the medium salary was found to be 165 per cent while those in the lowest third was 79 per cent. In other words, the man in the first tenth had four times as good a chance of making a success in the business world as a poor scholar.

In general, men in the first third of the college class were found to be in the highest third of their group in salary. The middle third in scholarship are the middle third in salary, while the low third in grades are the low third in salary. The first five years in the business world are not satisfactory, but after that time the Phi Beta Kappa usually makes marked headway over the poor scholar.

Walter S. Giffard, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph, says that this may not answer the question, should students study, but it does answer the question, should industries seek students who have studied.

"The time is coming when the low scholarship man, like the low-education man, will be shut out of better opportunities in the professions and in business," he states.
Daily Trojan—Univ. Southern California.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The many thousands who encountered Sasha Stenel in "Green Hell" two years ago will want to read the story of his life, "Tiger Man," by Julian Duguid (Century). Stenel, greatest of the Mato Grosso jaguar hunters, is a Latvian who fights his beasts hand-to-hand, usually with a spear. He is something of a philosopher and carries his books with him into the jungle. Duguid, after the success of "Green Hell," went back to South America and, deep in the forests, camped with Sasha, obtaining the story of his life for the second book.

Whispers of Theodore Dreiser will find much to praise in "Forgotten Frontiers: Dreiser and the Land of the Free," an excellent biography by Dorothy Dudley (Smith & Haas). Although much of the book is taken up with excerpts from Dreiser's writings and sayings, the forceful style in which it is presented creates an interesting picture of the life and times of "the American chronicler of Doom." Here in you may refresh your memory on everything that Dreiser has written and find out why he wrote it. You may learn that he blames charges of plagiarism on a memory so excellent that at times he cannot remember whether he created a passage or read it somewhere.

Lethargy, Stoicism, historicism and student of international affairs, is deeply alarmed. He's frank about his apprehension in "Lenny American: One Against the World" (Doubleday Doran). And he gives us a convincing picture of a world in which the United States is faced with devastating war.

He takes up each country in turn—Mexico, Great Britain, France, Korea, Japan—and argues that they all are ready to leap at our throats on the smallest pretext. Japan, of course, he considers the most imminent threat, and his treatment of the Japanese character and his summary of the empire's history ought to set you thinking. Fortunately, he is not a pessimist.

A selection of tales from the Arabian Nights, from the Richard Burton version, is issued by the Modern Library this month. The selection was made especially for adults. The other new Modern Library book is "Fama the Pig," by Alexander Kupin.

"Mountain Born," by Emmett Gowen (Bobbs-Merrill) is a novel of the plain folk who inhabit the hills of Northwest Tennessee. It is a quiet, pastoral poem of life, hardy, hearty-headed but lovable people who, close to the soil and to nature, regulate their lives by rough but sensible philosophy. It is not the usual hill-billy novel. It has the stamp of authenticity to it. Its characters are real and alive, its situations are plausible, and, most important, it has the continued understanding of the author's sympathy, which reveals for alien eyes and unsympathetic minds a beautiful picture of remote and glorious landscapes.

Everything in nature has a purpose, but no one has discovered what is the purpose of the 488 species of fish—Dr. H. Bardsley.

It is only the ignorant who despise education—Paphia Ryan.

Before men made us citizens, great Nature made us men—Lowell.

Every Joy is gain
And gain is gain, however small—Robert Browning.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Say, Mister, Kim Ye Slip Me a Little Gas for My Cigarette lighter?"

RANDOM COMMENTS

Before memory starts playing tricks on me, if it hasn't already, I'm going to air a few grudges I hold against some certain cities, towns and hamlets, not to mention states, through which the summer's perambulating dragged me.

And to prove I'm no grudge, every complaint will be matched by a sincerely voiced argument "you" the place; in other words, if you don't like what I say, I'm only kidding. To take for the starter a city that has a good excuse for being first in line, we'll reach in a last—any last—and pull out Washington, which is where bits of things commence anyway.

Well, to begin with, the place is too easy to get lost in; going around the campus hereabouts is nothing compared to circum-driving the 788 (that's where I lost count) monuments that are in the middle of the streets apparently because there wasn't enough room left for them after the hotels were through occupying the rest of the space.

And the highway numbers cease at the D. C. line, too, presumably for the same reason that the D. of Columbians can't vote, whatever that is. If it wasn't for the invention of maps, the District would have been enlarged long ago, because nobody would ever have been able to find his way out once he got in; as it is, you can't get any real help from anyone because everybody is looking for someone else just as hard as you are. It's pretty disgusting.

Another thing: There are too many buildings sitting around loose just to make you wonder what they are and to lose the sightseeing bus business. I never yet have decided which came first, the rubber-tired wagon or the sight; and in case you say that if it wasn't for the sights there wouldn't be any seeing, you haven't taken many rides in the big buses that are supposed to show you things. The one objective in most bus drivers' days seems to be to pass as many uninteresting places as possible before the highlights of the tour, of which the maximum is usually three.

But that isn't necessarily true only in Washington, and before some native capitalian tunes out we had better be getting along to the next stop of this baloney sheet. Undoubtedly the city is one of the prettiest of the world—acknowledged so. And the inhabitants, if they permanent or only last year's tourist crop still looking for the way out of town, are as cordial and hospitable as can be found; there is little of the can't-be-bothered attitude so prevalent in most large cities.

The hotels that crowded the monuments into the streets are an advantage that can't be denied, too. Even with a few conventions and the S. P. C. A. delegation from Alameda, Wash., disturbing up the avenue, the empty hotel rooms would house the Rollins Alumni eighteen eighty-nine to nineteen thirty-nine, with all facilities, past, present and future, included.

Washington's a nice city.

D. E. D.

I can't help wondering why there was no doctor present at the Phre-

ida "B" game; when a "Gator boy" was hurt and medical attention called for, there was apparently not an M. D. within hearing distance. Football is no game to bank on a rubric's foot, and if a doctor is needed he is likely to be needed badly.

Can't we have some sort of arrangements made for the presence of an able man at the coming games?

More great and greater new pictures on the way? WASHINGTON MEERY-GO-ROUND, with Lee Tracy and Constance (Movie Crazy) Cummings, is smacking the big theaters; RACKETY RAX, Vic MacLaglen's new one, shows what might happen if gangland invaded football, or vice versa, or something; I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG gives Paul Muni, another powerful role to follow his "Scarface"; Mild Green is to be LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE; and the latest heart-throb of the profession, George Raft, holds forth in NIGHT AFTER NIGHT.

Just before going into the reviews, let's consider a couple of eccentricities of the national system of picture bookings. MOVIE CRAZY has covered New England like the Yankee accent before the middle of September; ONCE IN A LIFETIME opens this week at the world's largest cinema house, New York's "Roxie"; and both pictures played heavily during the same week.

"MOVIE CRAZY," since we're on the subject, is a convenient first victim from afterviews. Nobody will deny that the whole hour and a half of it is packed with more, so that Harold Lloyd is up to his usual standard, but, while the slapstick goes over in a big way, the plot falls flat.

The dual personality theme is intensely interesting if employed dramatically and presented believably, and the greatest fault of this story is that the theme is neither well-handled nor credibly played. It is not even made ridiculous—a summer of treatment which would have vindicated its use here.

Comedies don't require heavy plots, and nothing is worse than a comic treatment of material worthy of better things. If you think Lloyd is funny, you had a good time watching him in this laugh-fest, all right.

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" is Jimmy Durante's first excuse for living, so far as I know. His volubility and punniness are priceless in his present role and fit in admirably, which they have often failed to do in his other efforts. George M. Cohan as prospective president of the U. S. S. B. does well but misses getting his muggy part over on quite a few occasions.

Of course you know that the plot has to do with the presidential campaign, during which an unnamed political party is faced with defeat because of a colorful candidate who lacks the power to impress the people with his own importance. A doubt for him is fortunately discovered—a medicine-show man who bears more (Continued on Page 8)

Exchange Items

In view of the fact that the Da-vidsonian is having a straw hat sale on the coming Presidential election, it would be interesting to compare the hatlings at other colleges and universities. Of course the results of a poll in any school will depend upon its location and the degree of its liberalism. Harvard went decidedly Republican, with the result that Hoover received 1,751 votes, Roosevelt received 639, and Thomas was a close third with 484. This is the largest Republican majority that Harvard has ever shown in the history of its pollings. In the La School, the Democratic and Republican votes were about the same, and in the Engineering School the Socialist vote exceeded the Democratic tabulation.

At Columbia, noted for its liberal stand, Norman Thomas held the lead in a poll run by the Spectator. The vote was: Thomas 465, Hoover 367, and Roosevelt 221. This is only a small portion of the total student body voting at Columbia, but it shows the tendency. At Georgia Tech, the Democratic candidate is leading, but the exact figures are not known.

—The Davidsonian.

A lady or a gentleman has been defined as a good coin, acceptable in any society. No one wants anything counterfeit. It is cheap, spurious, false.

An individual of college age should, and usually does, know those little fine points that go into the make-up of a true lady or gentleman. College is a place for quiet development of life, and a college student should have within in her some degree of the contentment. She should realize that when she accented a name next to another building or to a distant part of the campus that there are nearly a thousand people on the campus, many of whom may have been (and probably were) disturbed by her thoughtlessness. A lady is always considerate of others—everywhere. She approves that which helps other people and disapproves that which hurts others.

A knowledge and recognition of the standards of table conversation would help in the dining hall. People of culture make of the table a place for their choicest, most delicate speech, conduct, and appearance. At the table one should be witty, but never sharp; funny, but never grotesque; and entertaining, but never a monopolist of the conversation. Talk at the table should be kept moving lightly—like a bubble.

In many cases the student body and the college itself is judged by the appearance of its campus. Unusually waste-paper and general disorder are great detriments to the high standards of a college. Each student should contribute to consistent orderliness.

It is easy to be thoughtful, gentle, and so to conduct one's daily life as to deserve to be called a lady. We, on the Atlanta College campus, need to consider this possibility. It is a valuable one.

—The Alabamian.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—(U. P.)—Middle Western schools led at other sections of the country in percentage of honor students sent to Harvard College, a comparison of the work done by last year's freshman class disclosed.

In last year's class, fifty-eight schools from the Middle West sent students to Harvard, 24.2 per cent of whom were honor students and only 3.8 per cent were candidates for varsity. Middle Atlantic states, with 63 schools represented, were second with 32.3 per cent honor students and 13.5 per cent unsatisfactory, and New England states, with 21 schools, had 29.1 per cent honor students and 14.3 per cent unsatisfactory.

—The Athenian.

A freshman at Mahlenberg College brought an appreciative chuckle from his scholastic effort when he defined a parasite as "the large, loutish football player who piles on top of the other twenty-one for effect after the play is completed."

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

We learn from the Torch that Harvard students who desire employment are enrolled on a special register which is used to supply male experts for "deb" parties. To make matters worse the men are demanding pay in order to defray the minor expenses involved.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

THETA KAPPA NU HOLDS RUSH DAY

Oldest Fraternity On Campus Entertains Rushees

Employing their rush day to the fullest possible extent, the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, oldest national on the Rollins campus, brought rush week to a grand and glorious finish Saturday night, October 28. Beginning with a squash luncheon at Perrydell for rushees and friends, the fraternity then sponsored a formal tea dance at the Inn, where members of the various fraternities and sororities on the campus, as well as rushees of Theta Kappa Nu, were entertained. Following the dance, the party had supper in a reserved wing of the College Commons. After the football game Saturday night, an informal house dance was held, with dancing and refreshments till far into the morning.

The principal speaker at the formal luncheon on Saturday afternoon was Mr. George Salley, junior master at the Indian River School for Boys at New Smyrna, and outstanding member of the class of 1932 as well as Theta Kappa Nu. Other speakers included Don Winslow S. Anderson, grand treasurer of the fraternity and one of its founders; Jack McDevall, head coach of athletics, and "Red" Winderweide, prominent local attorney. Franklin Wetherill, master of the local chapter, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Over 30 persons enjoyed the luncheon and speeches.

Formal invitations to the tea-dance were extended to representatives of each fraternity and sorority on the campus and a large crowd enjoyed the dancing during the afternoon. Following the football game, which the natives and rushees attended in a body, an informal house dance was held at the chapter house on Constock avenue. With Mrs. J. E. Harbitt acting as hostess, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by a huge gathering which filled the big house to capacity, necessitating the serving of refreshments on the porch and lawn following the arrival of practically the entire Florida B squad later in the evening. Festivities continued till long after 2 o'clock Sunday morning, as late permission had been granted due to the Rollins gridiron victory. The Theta Kappa Nu Day was a fitting conclusion to the most successful of Rollins' Rushing seasons.

X Club Entertains Its Pledges Sunday

Sunday afternoon and evening the X club entertained their pledges at a beach party on College Point. Guests departed in from 4 o'clock till high on to 10:30 and had a merry time swimming, speed-boat riding and what not—mostly what not. Supper was served on the beach shortly after sundown; half cooked hamburgers and hot dogs were consumed with much gusto. William King, Isaac Merrill, Ralph Schleber, Homer Cudmore, Daniel Wimsatt, Douglas Cooper, George Hines, Leonard Fawcett, Rob Roy Mize, Bernard Belslow, Palmer Eastwood, George Gahan, Robert Epp, and Stewart Moore were the pledges entertained.

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Interest In Dramatic Art Increasing, Wunch Reports

By MARTHA DAVENPORT

Mr. Robert Wunch was born in Louisiana of direct German descent, his father and mother coming over within their youth. German was spoken in their household at all times, and he was reared in the traditional German manner. A fact which he lauds, inculcating as it does certain rules of painful neatness and order which he personally finds annoying.

His father believed in frequent changes of homes, so Mr. Wunch's youth was itinerant. He traveled over the entire South, and chose a southern university for his education. At the University of North Carolina he was, under the pressure of "growing pains," convinced that the "saving of souls" was a noble work. He still thinks it noble, but unengaging. Upon graduation he taught chemistry in his native state. His selection was made because chemistry was an unpopular subject. In the course of the year he and the students swallowed some chloroform and they all went to bed for a day.

He returned to the University of North Carolina to take his M.A. While there he did further work with Koch, the prime instigator of the North Carolina Playmakers Association, one of the freshest and most interesting of the little theater groups. There he did work with Paul Greve, Pulitzer prize winner, and Tom Wolfe, who wrote "Look Homeward Angel," the second Pulitzer prize winner.

In 1926 he went to Asheville, N. C. to teach English in the high school. It was here that he began to do creative dramatic work with his students, and his class was, for five years, North Carolina's state prize winner. He also began in Asheville, a magazine named "Poaka" and a newspaper called "Sky-high." Each unit was run separately, and they received several national honors. In 1931 he came down to see Dr. Holt, and was among those present the following fall.

Mr. Wunch did direction last year, in connection with the little

theater department. He is most interested and enthusiastic about dramatics. He has a feeling that American drama is really just beginning in the creative dramatic writing now being done in the colleges. A drama that is American must be indigenous, and Florida, he regards as a particularly unloved source of material. Any significant drama must possess three qualities: Strength of form, truth and beauty of expression. There is undoubtedly a great deal of diversified material in Florida. The negro found here, for instance, is more primitive and more removed from the contamination of aristocracy than elsewhere in the South.

Mr. Wunch is most encouraged about the interest exhibited by the Rollins students, and is hopeful of making a nationally known reputation for the creative theater group here. Mr. Wunch is deeply appreciated by all who know him. We are most fortunate in having a man here who has such a keen, alive interest in the theater, and who brings such a responsive understanding and sympathetic attitude to his work.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes. (NSFJ).

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KAPPA ALPHA GIVES DINNER AND DANCE

Twenty Rushees and Guests Entertained at House

An outstanding event of rush week for Rollins fraternities was the banquet and formal dance given at the Kappa Alpha chapter house Wednesday evening, October 26.

The rooms were decorated with flowers and ferns, and Mrs. Synopate furnished music and entertainment for the evening. Chaperones were Mrs. E. N. Gage, Mrs. N. B. Lester, Prof. Alan Torrey, Dean A. D. Engart and Prof. and Mrs. Rhea Smith.

Honor guests were, Eugene Coleman, George Moore, Rupert Mitchell, Douglas Cooper, Donald Becker, Bryan Owen, Nathaniel French, Ray Miller, Ben Kubus, Sam Howe, Dave Washburn, Paul Ney, Edward Rollins, Charles King, Carrington Lloyd, Reginald Clough, William Whalen, William Crider, George Hines and John Brown.

Other guests were, Anne Jones, Fricilla Hakes, Virginia Inlay, Alice Trowbridge, Louise Smith, Margery Rustin, Ginger Mills, Ruth McWain, Mary Lynn Rogers, Louise Jenkins, Gwen Bartholomew, Jean Meyers, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Jo Quinn, Aral Camp, Holly Edwards, Barn Lux, Sheila Elliott, Peggie Jenkins, Vada Hall, Becky Coleman, Charlotte Rathbone, Phyllis Jones, Jean Glas, Martha Davenport, Katherine Seaber, La-Georgia Newell, Ellen Christian-

Chi Omega Sorority Entertains Guests With Tea and Picnic

The Chi Omega tea for patronesses, alumnae and guests was given Friday afternoon at the chapter house from 4 until 6 o'clock. The rooms were decorated with red radiance roses and the tea table was the center of interest with its silver tea service and a silver bowl of roses flanked by tall lighted tapers. Mrs. Allie Dickson and Mrs. Ralph Reed Leubsdorf were invited to post tea.

Receiving at the door were: Mrs. B. K. Russell, house chaperone, Thelma Van Buren, president, and Olive Dickson. Refreshments were served by the pledges.

During the course of the afternoon more than fifty guests called. Sunday afternoon the active members and pledges of Chi Omega were guests of the Winter Park alumnae. The party motored to Rock Springs and there enjoyed a swim followed by a picnic supper.

Members of the fraternity include the president, George Carrington; Robert Barber, Robert Stevenson, James Givoly, Robert Black, Jack Sutherland, Jack Parsons, Dick Shattuck, Ed Sullivan, George Barber, Ed Cramer, Phil Horton, Don Fisher, Jack Bowden, Robert E. Shufflesham, 3rd, Thomas Johnson, Gordon Jones, Will Rogers, Homer Thompson, Burleigh Deunsmo and Clayton Childs.

Thursday afternoon, October 27, the pledges entertained the activities of Phi Beta Phi with songs which they wrote themselves.

Rushees Entertained at Dinner and Dance by Rho Lambda Nu

Rho Lambda Nu gave its rush party October 28, 1932. Supper was served at the Perrydell in Orlando at 6 o'clock. Among those present were: Robert Morrow, Paul Ney, Lennox Allen, Donald Becker, John Brown, Edwin Buttner, William Carmody, Reginald Clough, William Crider, Robert Elliott, Carl Goslier, Frank Hughes, Reginald Owen, Eugene Smith, William Whalen, Harvey Ford, Charles Kalmann, George Crist, George Cornell.

Guests present were: Bertha Jennings, Jane Marshall, Jane Smith, Dorothy Hallott, Geraldine Burke, Sally Brown, Elizabeth Hyde, Elma Hildebrandt, Virginia Inlay, Marian Morrow and Mildred Mucic.

Old members of Rho Lambda Nu not now at Rollins, attending were: Ralph Bohlen, of Winter Park; Philip Boardman, of Avon Park; and Fred Walling, of Babson Park. Music for the dance, held at the house, attractively decorated for the occasion, was played by Bob Timon and his orchestra.

Chaperones and those in the receiving line were Mrs. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynch, Mr. Cook, Bertha Jennings and Richard Shannon.

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools. (NSFA).

—Northeast Missourian.

CLOVERLEAF HAS HOUSE MEETING

Dance Will Be Given On November 12

Pat Langhrey, Cloverleaf house president, called a house meeting for her denarius last Wednesday at 1 o'clock, when social rules were read and explained. At the same time the girls were told that no week-end permissions would be granted as Dr. Holt desired the students to attend the chapel service on Sunday at which time Mrs. Warren, the donor of the chapel, and Mr. Cram, the architect, were to be present.

After the discussion of more serious matters, the meeting took on a frivolous tone. The girls decided that Cloverleaf could no longer go microless and sacrificed a nickel apiece to invest in same.

Pat is also thinking of issuing a bulletin to the effect that men use their watches rather than the flashing of light as a signal for their departure from Cloverleaf at 10 o'clock, provided their watches are right. The lights, fortunately or otherwise, are sometimes not flushed until 10:30 and the men are inclined to swear like monks where the light is brightest. Only darkness can frighten them away.

The business of most general interest transacted on Wednesday was in regard to Cloverleaf's Open House, which was not held on the night of the other Girls' Dorms Open Houses. It was decided to give a dance in connection with the affair on the night of November 12 from 7 to 11. Faculty members and students are cordially invited to this.

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Rollins Varsity Defeats Florida "B" Saturday By 20-6 Score

TARS DOMINATE PLAY ENTIRE SIXTY MINUTES

Rogers, Washington, Miller Score Touchdowns As
Line Holds Up Well On Offense; Contini
Plays Stellar Role On Defense

The Rollins Varsity last Saturday showed a striking improvement in battling a 20 to 6 victory out of the Florida "B" team at Tucker field in Orlando.

An analysis of the game shows that the long punts of Roy Miller kept the Gators with their backs to the wall, and allowed the Tar team to be almost constantly in position to score. His efforts averaged around 50 yards, while their accuracy could not easily be surpassed. Also, most of his kicks landed behind the Florida 10-yard line.

The first tally was made in the second quarter by Dick Washington, who crossed the goal line standing up after a 15-yard slice through left tackle belated effective interference. A few minutes later Will Rogers tore around the left side of the line from the 20-yard line for the second touchdown of the evening. In the third quarter, Middlekauff of Florida slipped through right guard for Florida's only score. Miller plunged from the 1-yard line for the final Tar touchdown in the closing minutes of the third quarter.

Unfamiliarity with night football and the inability to hang on to the ball featured the play of both teams during the first twenty minutes of action. Fumbles were frequent, and neither team could take advantage of the many breaks which they afforded. Although the Rollins backs twice made sustained drives deep into Gator territory, the necessary drive to push over a touchdown was lacking. However, in the last five minutes of the second quarter things happened which gave the Rollins coaches plenty to yell about.

"Bud" Childs intercepted a Florida pass on Florida's 10-yard line. A short heave to the fifteen-yard line was grounded by Gator backs, but the referee ruled that they had interfered with the Tar receiver, and the ball was given to Rollins where it had dropped. On the next play, Dick Washington carried the oval on a thrust through tackle behind great interference, and crossed the goal line without being touched even. The Tar line had begun to function. Dick also kicked extra point making the score 7-0.

Miller kicked off in the Florida five-yard yard. Immediately the Gators booted back to their own 40-yard line. A four yard gain by Rogers and a long throw from Washington to Miller brought the ball to the Florida 22-yard marker. Then Will Rogers took the ball through a tremendous hole off left tackle, and upon passing the line of scrimmage cut to the left, and simply outran the entire Gator secondary for the second Tar tally. Washington again converted to run the score up to 14-0 in favor of Rollins. The whistle blew to end the half directly after the ensuing kick-off.

The steady work of Jack Fisher in the line and the sound generalship of Quarterback Ray Miller were outstanding in this half.

Florida received the kick-off to open the second half, and aided by three first downs succeeded in pushing their way to the Rollins 20-yard line. Here the Rollins forward held. When Florida punted only eleven yards to Contini, it seemed that their scoring threat had been frustrated. However, Kinsey gathered in Miller's defensive punt and moved 40 yards down the west side line to the Rollins 21-yard chalker before being tackled vicinously by Washington.

Three line smashes advanced the Gators to the one-half yard line from where Middlekauff plunged over for the sole Gator score. The try for point went wild.

In the exchange of punts after the kick-off, Miller's second effort bounced over the line for a touch back. The ball was brought out to the twenty-yard line. A bad pass from center caused the ball to go over the Florida ball carrier's head. Contini came in fast and recovered it for Rollins on the two-yard line. Four attempts were

Last Season for Veteran Guard



SPORT MIXTURES

Rogers Hornsby Back In National League But
Only As Player; Tom Mills Forced To Resign;
Varsity Line Comes Through In Florida Game

Rogers Hornsby is back in the Big League again with the same team that he led to a championship not so many years ago, but unlike that year Hornsby will be relegated to the ranks of a player. Gabby Street feels that he will bolster the attack of the Cubs in the next campaign. The St. Louis aggregation was a team disappointed to their followers in this last campaign, and I was just wondering to myself when I read of the signing of Hornsby whether this was a step toward placing him in the managerial position again sometime in the future. I don't know just what to think, but there is always the chance that he will get his old job back again. What do you think?

Millie Resigns

Tom Mills, the head coach of football at Georgetown University, handed in his resignation last Sunday and was succeeded by John L. Hagerly, quarterback of the New York Giants' professional team. Two new assistants were also named by the athletic board at the same time, as Frank Kerley and John Carberry, Millie's assistants, also resigned. These men were succeeded by Maurice Dubofsky, also of the Giants and the 1931 Georgetown captain, and Charles Brickman, stepping up from the Freshman coaching job.

In the three major games this year, Georgetown has been defeated by New York University, 38-0, by Western Maryland, 12-0, and by Detroit University, 13-0. There had been considerable criticism from these defeats, and it had borne down on him so heavily, Mills said, that he had decided to step out and let someone else come in to take his place. If I remember correctly, it was the same sort of criticism that made Lou Little leave to accept a post at Columbia three years ago. The alumni interference at Georgetown makes it difficult for any coach to come in there and really make the best of his material. Mills was an assistant to Boeckel for many years and Boeckel thought very highly of him. He knows his football from A to Z, he was an inspirational leader, but he really had no material. The fact that such a man should be forced to resign because of the over-zealous desire of the followers of the team is weird.

The Varsity played the Florida B team off their feet last Saturday night to garner a 20-6 victory. The Tar showed unusual strength on the offense. When the line opened holes in the B's large enough to get the backs past the line of scrimmage, they showed that they were all good enough to make almost any team in this part of the country. But its work of the line that I was most impressed by, probably because I expected less of them. Cruger, Martin, Childs, and Malone were in there all the time stopping the

Florida offense before they got a chance to get started. It was a great game from start to finish, and the whole school is proud of the way they played that night.

The South Georgia State Teachers game will be a tough one. The Georgia team will present a strong obstacle for the Tars to overcome. Coach McDowell is quite pessimistic about his team's chances against them; especially in view of the Miami tilt that comes the following Thursday, and he can't afford to risk injury in any of his men.

A NEW FOOTBALL INNOVATION

The other day, someone told me of a new innovation that was being introduced out on the West Coast in some of their games out there. The number of men on the team has been increased from eleven to twelve. The twelfth man calls the plays and then steps out of the play. After the play is over he goes back into the huddle, tells them what was wrong in the preceding play, and then returns to the side line to watch the play. I was asked also at that time what I thought about the idea, and did I think it would improve the caliber of the game. Well, I do think that the game would be better played, but the game would be taken away from the actual players even more than it already has. The part that is played by the coach, in a game in the way most colleges play, is already too great. After all the game should be played by the boys and not by the coach, and the addition of a twelfth man on the team would decrease the necessity for the use of their own judgment, and, I feel, defeat one of the purposes of the game. The new football rules that went into effect this year are hard enough to understand, so I think it would be unfair to place upon the already much confused mind of an innocent observer, the additional burden of trying to keep track of another man on the field. By the way, did any of you kind readers hear of any penalty being invoked this year for the use of the flying block or the flying tackle? I have been looking diligently for it, but I have not found it yet. Well, maybe before the season is over, some referee will call it.

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DOPESTERS BACK LOSERS ON SAT.

Many Upsets Are Marked in
This Saturday's Football

Many of the past prophecies of American football enthusiasts went by the board last Saturday. Many were the upsets. Notre Dame, Harvard, Stanford, Fordham, Chicago, North Carolina State and Dartmouth were only a few of the favored teams to be routed by supposedly inferior clubs.

Naturally, such amazing reversals necessitate considerable changes in the alignment of teams for national championships. The following contenders, judging by their win and lost records, are now in the lead:

East—First, Pitt and Colgate; second, Brown, Columbia, Penn and Holy Cross.

Big Ten—Michigan (as yet unbeaten) and Purdue.
Pacific Coast—Southern California and U. of Cal. at Los Angeles.

South—First, Tennessee, Auburn; second, Virginia Poly and Louisiana State.

Southwest—Texas and Texas Christian.

Big Six—Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Rocky Mountain—Utah and Denver.

Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A. and M.

Most amusing to football enthusiasts was the complete breakdown of a much touted Notre Dame team by the Pitt Panthers. Favored at 5 to 1, the Ramblers collapsed in the fourth quarter before a smashing drive, in less than 12-0.

This unexpected triumph served to solve somewhat the East for the defeat of Princeton by Michigan, 14-7, N. Y. U. by Purdue, 24-0, Syracuse by Michigan State, 27-13, and Georgetown by Detroit, 13-0. Other sound victories were those of West Virginia over Marquette and George Washington over Iowa, won respectively by the scores of 34-7 and 21-0.

On the same day Harvard received a severe trouncing from Brown, 14-0, while Navy lost to Penn by the same score. A pass gave Columbia a 4-0 win over Cornell, Colgate downed Penn State, 21-0, and Holy Cross defeated Catholic, 6-0. At the same time, Yale won its first victory of the season over Dartmouth by one touchdown, 4-0. Boston College overcame its favored rival, Fordham, 3-0.

With Michigan busy elsewhere Illinois was the center of Big Ten interest as Zuppke's boys helped themselves to a 13-7 win over Chicago. The Ohio State-Wisconsin game ended in a 7-7 tie, while a superior Minnesota team showed promise of giving Michigan a run for the conference title by defeating Northwestern, 7-0.

The U. of California drew abreast of Southern California in Pacific Coast standing by a 13-0 drubbing of Stanford. It is likely that the two top notches will close their seasons undefeated.

As Texas Christian whipped Baylor, 27-0, Southern Methodist lost to Texas, 14-0. When these two Texas teams meet they will probably decide the title of the Southwest. Rice, who beat Cleghorn, 41-7, in an intercollegiate game

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South Georgia State Teachers Will Meet Rollins Saturday

Next Saturday night the Rollins Fighting Tars swing into action against South Georgia State. After last week's bruising game with the Florida "B" team, practice will taper off slightly, as many of the players are nursing sore spots. Rollins looked a different team Saturday night, as compared with the ragged outfit that tied the Teachers from Alabama.

Coach McDowell predicts a probable defeat Saturday night, as he intends to show his full strength against Miami the following Thursday, which is Home-coming. In any case a good game should result.

While Texas A. and M. was being played by Centenary is the time of 7-0, has already lost to Texas.

In the South, by a last-minute rush, Auburn managed to score twice to win over Mississippi, 14-7. Tennessee also found a difficult opponent in Duke, but managed to come through in the last three minutes of play to win, 16-13.

Louisiana State and Virginia Poly, still undefeated, easily turned back Sewanee and Washington and Lee respectively with scores of 38-0 and 22-0. Tulane had a close shave with South Carolina, barely winning 6-0, and North Carolina State lost its first game of the season to North Carolina, 13-0. Other winners in the conference were Vanderbilt, Alabama, Maryland and Georgia.

The only Big Six contest was won by Nebraska, 6-0, over Kansas State as Oklahoma and Missouri lost to Oklahoma A. and M. and Washington University respectively by scores of 7-0 and 14-0.

In the Rocky Mountain conference Utah and Denver took the lead as the Colorado Aggies lost to Colorado College, 3-0. Utah easily put aside the Utah Aggies, 14-0. Denver has been tied but remains unbeaten.

Father and Son Attend School

Boston (UP)—Aaron Sabourin is following his dad's footsteps. He's a freshman at Boston University's College of Business Administration. His father, William Sabourin, 48, is a senior at the same institution.



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SWIMMING PLAN IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS YEAR

Intercollegiate Contests Are
Arranged For Promising
Team

Plans to make swimming at Rollins College much more active in an intercollegiate sport than has been the case in the past, now are now being developed under the direction of Fleetwood Peoples, director of aquatic sports.

The two major jobs facing Peoples are to build up a varsity swimming team and to frame a year's schedule of sufficient proportion to keep the members of the swimming team interested. Difficulties in making a schedule are more or less formidable, however, he says, because very few of the institutions of higher learning in Florida support aquatic teams.

Peoples is planning to do some "missionary" work along this line at both Southern College and Stetson University in the hope that home-and-home meets may be arranged during the year. He is also negotiating with Miami University and Florida University, where swimming teams are organized in several dual meets. A trip North for dual meets in Jacksonville, Savannah and Columbia, S. C., the home of South Carolina University, is a possibility. Negotiations have also been started to arrange a schedule on a route that will include meets with Florida University at Gainesville, Mercer at Macon, Ga.; Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.; Furman at Greenville, N. C., and the Y. M. C. A. at Asheville, N. C.

Prospects that Rollins will have a strong swimming team this year are excellent, according to Peoples. A likely group of candidates responded in the first call for practice, the list including several who are veterans as well as others who give promise of development. Members of last year's squad who are again candidates include Edward M. Baldwin, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., a fast man in the dashes; Eugene D. Coleman, Winter Park, in the dashes; Richard S. Shattuck, Jaffrey, N. Y., a backstroke swimmer; and Stuart C. Eaton, of Jacksonville, a fast man in the breaststroke events.

Newcomers include "two excellent divers in Linton G. Malone and Edward J. Winter, both of Palm Beach, Fla.; William L. Davies, of Cleveland, O., and George W. Edwards, of Orlando. The management of the team is being shared this year by Nathaniel S. French, of Wendell Green, Mass., and James A. Vasey, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.

Lost—Pair of Black Silk Gloves near Colonial Drug Store or on New England Avenue. Please call 189 if found.



INTRA-MURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL STARTS TOMORROW

ROLLINS HAS INTERESTING FOOTBALL PAST

Early Days of Rollins Intercollegiate Football Recalled By Berkley Blackman

The first football team at Rollins was organized in the fall of 1904, largely through the active promotion of Professor Kennel.

The varsity line-up consisted of Berkley Blackman, r. e., Tommy Atkinson, r. e., Guy Fraser, r. e., Frank Slatom, c. e., Sam Stiggins, l. e., Professor Kennel, l. e., and coach, Stewart Anderson, l. e. Gus Clayton, c. e., Charley Swain, c. e., George Phillips, l. e., and Carl Noble, f. b. I have a dim and untrustworthy recollection that there were two or three versatile players, who were expected to play any position on the team in All-American style when one of the regulars suffered the disgrace of having to be removed, but the fading memory of advancing age prevents my inscribing their names on this scroll of fame.

We were a variegated lot in our "costumes," (there was nothing uniform about them). Each man provided his own outfit, in large part at least; baseball shirts, many-hued jerseys, canvas jackets, sweaters, all were drafted promiscuously to cover the torso and cushion the shocks of combat. Frank Slatom and I were the dark-skinned heavy red flannel undershirts such as historians aver were once a part of the wardrobe of every well dressed man. Playing as we did under the old rules, each play wound up in a pyramidal of twenty-two players, cuffed by the safety men, and I have been told that the two Garabaldi shirts caused considerable discussion among the maidens who preceded with beating hearts and labored breath along the side lines, as to which hero had been nearest the bottom of the pile.

The first social function of the football season was a "Rush and Jacob party." Each couple was provided with a basket-basket and assigned to one five-yard strip across the field, from which they were expected to remove the sand-spurs grass. After the party the sandspurs had been only imperfectly decimated, but the grass had been pretty nearly eradicated.

The team got its scrimmage practice by folding one side of the line over against the other, displaying the few skills in the defensive backfield, and running all the plays on the same side of center. The climax of our season was the only "intercollegiate" game—that against the once-defiant South Florida Military Academy of Barlow. The game was played in Winter Park, and, as I remember, we lost by some three or four touchdowns to our heavier and "hardly more experienced" opponents.

The 1905 team lined up with Babe Blackburn, r. e., Ole Bush, w. e., L. Guy Fraser, r. e., Sam Sparkman, c. e., Bull Story, l. e., George Phillips, l. e., Alderman, l. e., Bill Jackson, c. e., Berkley Blackman, r. e., Walter Bettis, l. e., Vavert Green, f. b. Sparkman subsequently made the Auburn Varsity, and Jackson that of Washington and Lee. Bob Kennedy was our coach. We were still playing under the old rules, and my principal recollection of that team is the line-burial of Green at full back. In our first game against Stetson, Green scored for a number of substantial gains over the line until the Stetson full back began to huddle to meet him in mid-air. Although the material was fairly good for the first team, lack of substitutes militated against adequate practice, and we lost but one game in Jacksonville to the Jacksonville Light Infantry team by two touchdowns, and two games by a truly great Stetson team by five or six touchdowns each.

In 1906, my senior year, the team consisted of Babe Blackburn, r. e., Jeff Evans, r. e., Dick Morales, r. e., Walter Schepke, c. e., West, l. e., Bull Story, l. e., Berley



GEORGE ROGERS

Blackman, l. e., Wirthington Blackman, q. b., Don Cheney, r. e., Walter Bettis, l. e., and Jimmy Windham, f. b. With the possible exception of the team of the following year, this was the strongest team Rollins produced until within the last few years. This was the first year of the forward pass, and in one game, Jimmy Windham, who pitched for the baseball team, and threw a football like a baseball, completed nineteen passes out of twenty tries. The development of the modern game from that first year may be judged by the fact that I played left end on the offense, and backed up the line on the defense, with the half-backs and center playing on the line from end to end and also to break up all passes and outside kicks. Had these elements of our opponents reached anything like their present development, I would have had some job.

Another amusing memory of that team is connected with Dick Morales, our two-hundred pound right guard, who subsequently played on the Washington and Lee Varsity. Dick was a smiling and good natured chap, "so kind to anger and of great mercy"—so much so that, until thoroughly aroused, he would not do himself justice to the somewhat prohibitive standards of those days. It was accordingly my brother's custom to call for a line smash or two over Morales as the first plays of each game; in the mid-air he would hand Dick a sock or two in one not-too-vital spot. Dick naturally ascribed these assaults to our opponents, and after two or three such occurrences the smile and the realization of his duty to his team and his "alma mamma"—not to mention his opponents—played a whale of a game from then on.

This team lost to the University of Florida 6 to 0 in Gainesville, won from them 5 to 0 in Winter Park, lost to Stetson 15 to 0 in Winter Park, and 2 to 0 in DeLand—the last a moral, and financial, victory, as odds of three to one were freely offered (and taken) that Stetson would win by three touchdowns. So we left the ball at DeLand, but we brought home the bacon.

In those dim days we left for Gainesville in the "dinky" about eight A. M. and reached our destination about eight that night. Where sizeable towns now grace the countryside, we stopped at three most important to look at the citizens, including the now nearly extinct razor-backs, never missed seeing the train going through. I can see Babe Blackburn yet, leaning from the day coach window and addressing the presumable mayor or chief of police on the station platform. "Hey mister, do you live here?" "Yes." "Why in hell don't you move?" I can hear his voice in a high falsetto above the rattle of the train. "Liza, come in de house this minute, chile, fo' yo' let dat po' white trash kick all de 'lasses off'n yo' bread an' eat yuh nigger!" Football has changed in many respects since those days, but I guess football players go on about the same.

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Well, these things happened a long time ago, but they never fail to bring a smile to the faces of those who were a part of the Rollins past, and perhaps just a little wistful remembrance of the happy days gone by—but don't despair because the scenes will be re-enacted with all the quality of the actual happenings in the fraternity houses next week when the alumni gather for the home-coming game against Miami.

TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1932

Thursday, Nov. 3, at 3:45—Delta Rho Gamma vs. Theta Kappa Nu. At 4:45—Chase vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3:45—X Club vs. Delta Rho Gamma. At 4:45—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Thursday, Nov. 10, at 3:45—X Club vs. Chase. At 4:45—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3:45—Kappa Alpha vs. Chase. At 4:45—X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3:45—Delta Rho Gamma vs. Kappa Phi Sigma. At 4:45—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chase.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 3:45—Delta Rho Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha. At 4:45—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. X Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 3:45—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma. At 4:45—Kappa Alpha vs. X Club.

Students! DESK LAMPS Both Practical and Attractive Bennett Electric Shop 243 Park Avenue

How One Man Lost 22 Lbs. of Fat

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—my first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 32 pounds and now I feel like a new man." To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. All good druggists will be glad to supply you.

Frosh Outfit Drops Tough Encounter to Tampa Jr. College

Last Friday the Tampa Junior College team won a tight game against the Rats by a score of 12-6. The game, which was played at Plant field in Tampa, can well be chalked up as a moral and statistical victory for the losers. The Rollins team showed a heretofore undisputed offensive strength which was matched by brilliant defensive work in the latter part of the game. They played the Spartans off their feet in the last half and certainly gave them an even match in the second quarter. However, the Tampa team put over the winning touchdowns in the first minutes of play by a long pass from Carter to Fitzgerald, which was followed a few seconds later by an end run which Whitlock made for a touchdown. As the quarter was ending Savage, of Tampa, blocked a kick which a teammate dropped on behind the goal line. Tampa 12-Rollins 0.

However, in the second quarter Rollins opened up. Whelan ran back the kickoff to the Rollins 40-yard line. Carmody flipped a 30-yard pass to Gansen who was finally brought down on Tampa's 40-yard marker. Line plays failing, Carmody faded back and threw to Fassetto who was downed on Tampa's 27-yard line. A thrust brought the ball to the Tampa 19-yard marker and a penalty for offside gave Rollins the ball on the 14-yard line. Moore, on an end run, netted eight yards, while Carmody pelted through center for the Rollins score. Fassetto failed to convert. Tampa 12; Rollins 6.

Carter ran back the kickoff to Tampa's 39-yard line. Rollins held the Spartans to no gains and Carter finally kicked to Fassetto who was downed on the 44-yard line. Penalties for roughness were called on Tampa as Carmody passed 22 yards to Gansen which gave Rollins the ball on Tampa's 12-yard line. Carmody fumbled and Tampa recovered. Kicking out of danger, Gansen received and ran the ball back in the Tampa 44-yard marker. Again Carmody passed to Pepper who caught the ball on Tampa's 39-yard line. Attempting to repeat with another long gain by passing, Carmody was rushed and flipped the ball to a Tampa player as the half ended. Tampa 12; Rollins 6.

As the second half opened Rollins opened up and showed that their play in every department had improved. Smothering Whitlock and Carter, the Tampa stars, they ran off plays with smoothness and speed. After an exchange of punts following the kickoff Elliott, Rollins' right guard, fell on a fumbled lateral at the Tampa 23-yard line. Carmody ripped the right side of Tampa's line for 32 yards and a first down. Moore made two around right end but Carmody hit

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a stone wall at center on the next play. A pass to Moore was ground-out and the ball went to Tampa on their own 11-yard line. Whitlock kicked out of danger and the rest of the quarter was a series of short gains and punts.

As the fourth period opened with the ball on the Rollins' 43-yard line Carmody heaved a pass which was caught. However, Tampa incurred a penalty for offside on the play and it was again first down for Rollins on the 40-yard line. Two passes from Carmody to Pepper and Carmody to Whitlock brought the ball to the Tampa 30-yard line. Carmody attempted to repeat but Tampa tightened up and halted down three passes while Rollins was offside on three plays. "Shorby" Chalmers kicked to Tampa's 2-yard line and Whitlock, after an unsuccessful line thrust, punted to his own 12-yard line. The rest of the quarter was a deadlock with Carmody breaking loose twice for long passes. However, penalties were called so often that neither team was able to get away for consistently long gains. The game ended as Carmody threw a pass which Carter, of Tampa, intercepted. Finally, downed on the Rollins' 11-yard line, Carter tried two thrusts through the line which failed. Final score: Tampa 12; Rollins 6.

The Rats certainly showed a vast improvement over their past performances. Carmody, the star of the game, was provided with good interference and showed that he could gain consistently. His passing provided most of the first downs which Rollins gained and this coupled with hard line plunging accounted for over half of the Rollins ground gaining. Gansen, Fassetto and Moore also proved themselves to be capable performers and made nice gains through the line and around end. Pepper and Whelan, ends, smothered the Tampa offense and repeatedly threw Whitlock and Carter for losses. Cooper and Hines bolstered the line and opened holes for the backfield men.

Although statistics don't win games it is interesting to note that Rollins gained 171 yards as compared to 10 which Tampa made, made 12 first downs to the opponents' three and played the Junior College team off its feet for the last three quarters of the game.

ALOMA Golf Course

Daily Greens Fee—50 cents COLLEGE RATES Men's Season Ticket—\$26.00 Women's Season Ticket—15.00 Course is in best condition in its history Winter Park Golf Club



JACK SUTHERLAND

New Horses Arrive At Ross Stables

The horseback riding enthusiasts are much heartened by the addition of several new show horses from Tampa. These horses were the property of Mr. G. B. Brown who sent them down to the riding academy here for the use of the college students. These horses are being stabled at Mr. Ross' farm which is located on the road to Winter Garden, and any student that desires to use these horses can get them by calling Mr. Ross at 40892. Several picnic rides have already been scheduled this fall, and from all reports, if you have never been on one of these outings you have surely missed a great time. Emily Barbs, Betty Rand, Darceha Yost, Dot Ellis, Dolores Wyles, Cornie Withelms, Miss Weber, and Mr. Troy composed the last party, and Miss Weber is planning another one in the near future, so if you are interested in forming a group of your own, get in touch with her—the sooner the better.

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LOCAL SPORTS STARTS SEASON TOMORROW AFT.

Barber, French and Bralove Elected To Board On Intramurals

At a meeting in Coach McDowell's office last week, representatives of the various fraternities and dormitories met to discuss intramural touch football, and elect members to the intra-mural board for the year.

McDowell explained that the rules would be the same as regular football with certain exceptions. Some of the most important are:

1. A player can not leave his feet to block.
2. Any man is eligible to receive a pass.
3. The teams will consist of nine men instead of eleven.
4. The time shall be ten minute quarters.

Robert Barber, Nathaniel French and Bernard Bralove were elected to the intra-mural board. The purpose of this board is to handle all amendments, protests, and such problems as may arise in the development and prosecution of the intra-mural program. The Board will hold regular meetings and any special meetings that may be necessary.

Tuesday afternoon after class, Coach McDowell explained to the boys the rules and regulations that will govern the play for the season. The regular schedule will get under way tomorrow afternoon. At the termination of the regular schedule, there will be two weeks of real football among the various groups.

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Miss Russell Tells of Little Theatre Plans For the Coming Year

(Continued from Page 3)

feet English prose, and in 1927 she was awarded the medal for good fiction on the American stage by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Miss Mathison's Shakespearean recital is announced as the first of the subscription list performance in the Professional Series. Miss Mathison's engagement was secured through personal friendship of Miss Russell, with whom she appeared in London in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara." In this production, Miss Russell was cast in the title role and Miss Mathison as Miss Bane.

The first musical presentation in the professional series will be a concert on January 15 by the Curtis Quartet which was presented on the Brazilian Quartet of the Curtis Institute of Music at the dedication of the Annie Russell theater last spring. Miss Russell reports that there has been only one change in the personnel of the quartet since that appearance.

Next on the list of engagements is a joint recital by two Indian Princesses, Atlanta, who appeared on the program of the Rollins Annual Magazine last winter, and her cousin, To Ata. The Princesses, who are Chickasaws, are regarded as brilliant artists in presenting their program of American Indian folk songs.

On February 9, William Barnes, a pianist, described by Miss Russell as "a young and talented pupil" of Josef Hofmann and also a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, will be presented in a recital. The engagements of Mr. Barnes and the Curtis Quartet are credited by Miss Russell to the co-operation of Edward W. Bok, of Philadelphia, donor of the Annie Russell theater, and a benefactor of the Curtis Institute.

Mme. Les Lubochuts, a brilliant and famous violinist, celebrated in her native country, Russia, and favorite of European royalty, will be presented in a recital on February 22. Mme. Lubochuts is also a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music.

Production of "The Thirteenth Chair," in which Miss Russell will appear in her familiar role as Rosalie La Grange, and which she will direct, is announced for March 2. Tentatively, Miss Russell plans to use students and amateurs in this production.

For March 8, Ruth St. Denis has been engaged to present a lecture with illustrative dances on the "Art and Philosophy of the Orient." Miss St. Denis will bring a pianist to assist.

Miss Russell is also assisting in securing musical talent for a Cervantes celebration, tentatively scheduled for April 23, and has made preliminary arrangements to engage Benjamin de Losche, a baritone, and pupil of Emilio de Gorge, to present a program of Spanish songs for this occasion.

The schedule of Workshop productions, which will be presented in the Annie Russell theater under the direction of Dorothea Thomas Lynch, with the advisory assistance of Miss Russell, includes the following plays:

Friday, November 4, "Phillip Goes Forth," by George Kelly; December 9, "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell; January 27, "Helday," by Philip Barry; March 11, "Berkley Square," by John Balderston; April 28, "Idolma," a Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta, and June 5, "Merton of the Movies," by Messrs. Kaufman and Connelly.

Productions by students in the creative writing classes under the direction of W. Robert Wansel, who listed for the theater, include Hansen's "Doll House," on November 23 and 26; Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," on January 13 and 14; Shaw's "Pygmalion," on April 7 and 9; and Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," on May 12 and 13.

Miss Russell spent several weeks in New York City this past summer specifically to purchase stage scenery and to study production methods at the Theatre Guild and Miss Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater. A considerable quantity of scenery was purchased from Cleo Throckmorton as well as new electrical apparatus. In addition, Shepard Frauber, one of New York's prominent young directors, presented Miss Russell a beautiful stage set which had been used in Jane Cawell's production of "Thousand Summers."

X CLUB CONDUCTS DANCE LAST WEEK

Thirty Couples Enjoy Party At Country Club

WINTER PARK — Thursday night the "X" club entertained with a dance at the Alamo Country club in honor of their refreshment guests. Music was furnished by Bob Green, and his Musical Rascals, from Miami.

Members of the family acted as chaperones and included Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Harard, Mr. Oldham, Mr. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Kreslinger and others.

T. William Miller, Jr., president of the "X" club, was chairman of the dance, and had on his committee, Frank R. Parson, Bernard Seale, and Bucklin Maca. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening on the porch of the club.

Members of the "X" club, and their guests included: T. William Miller, Jr., Elinor Estes, Bernard Seale, Blanche Fishback, Bucklin Maca, Esther Barla, Curtis Gerson, Ruth McWain, Frank R. Parson, Harriet Miller, Severin Bourne, Martha Davenport.

Other guests: George Gansen, Natalie Cole, George Hines, Jr., Anne Jones, Leonard Fasset, Assolante Fendexter, Rob Roy Miss, Katrina Knowlton, Robert Esch, Rebecca Ann Coleman, T. J. Morris, Caroline Foster, Stuart Morse, Janet Gibney, Hugh McKain, Helen Gaines, Homer Merrill, La Georgia Newell, Homer Carmine, Molly Vincent, L. J. Morris, Betty Currier, George Carlson, Mary Lynn Rogers, Thomas Johnson, Phyllis Hakes, Alfred Stoddard, Ellen Christensen, Reginald Clough, Josephine Quinn, Douglas Cooper, Katherine Seaber, Brewster Decker, Colla Gray, Warren Appart, Katrina Wood, Frederick Mackay, Rosamond Carson, Ralph Seicher, Sam Lee, William King, Jean Myers, Ben Kuhn, Virginia Imbey, James Clewary, Virginia Jackson.

Stages included with the refreshment were: Raymond Miller, Donald Dunlop, Paul Worley, Carrington Lloyd, Arthur Wallington, Thomas Eastwood, Eugene Smith, William Gaudoy, Bryan O'Neil, Edward Bonelli, Thomas Abbott, Edward Cropper, Daniel Condit, Frank Withersall, William Coleman, Harvey Ford, Maurice Driscoll, Ralph Tourlettole, Charles Mills, Wallace Childs, Nat French.

The Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Ma entertained over the weekend. Following the Rollins-Florida "B team" game on Saturday, an impromptu dance was held for members of the visiting team; after which the actives gave a slumber party for pledges and freshmen.

On Sunday evening, the pledges of the sorority were hostesses to about 75 guests at a buffet supper and dance. Guests were received by Rhodora Kinsal, president of the pledges, and the other officers. The house and grounds were decorated by Japanese lanterns.

Ann Chapin, of Great Neck, L. I., has returned to college. Ann was delayed by a severe illness contracted in London.

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WDDO—1300
WFLA—820

The stations carrying every program cannot be determined in advance, but the first listed above in each section is certain to be on the feature for which it is named. Settings are in kilocycles, since most sets are calibrated by this system.

Election Returns

Early returns throughout election day, Tuesday, November 8, at 6 p. m. a detailed report, and thereafter five minutes of each quarter-hour will be devoted to the reading of latest figures by Ted Hasing. This arrangement permits regular programs to continue on schedule and is suggested as the best bet for returns as NBC data are lacking. Evening on locally.

Football

Saturday, November 8, at 1:45, Ted Hasing takes care of the St. Mary's - Fordham intercollegiate classic from the Yankee stadium in New York, over WDBO.

Guaranteed Dance Rhythms

(All on locally except Ben Bernie)
Wednesday—11:30, Isham Jones.
Thursday—8:45, Jack Denay; 11:30, Isham Jones.
Friday—11:30, Lombardo.
Saturday—8:30, Isham Jones; 11:30, Lombardo; 11:30, Harold Sherr; 11:30, Ben Bernie, WENR 870.
Sunday—10:00, Ted Womers.
Monday—7:30, Isham Jones; 11:30, Lombardo.
Tuesday—11:30, Isham Jones.

Harmony Singers

Besswell Sisters, Monday, Thursday, 9 p. m., locally.
The 3 Keys, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:30, WJZ.
Whispering Jack Smith and a new team, The Humming Birds, Monday, Wednesday, at 8, over WABC.

The Mills Brothers, Monday, Thursday, 9:10, WABC, Comedy.

The Funnybones, Wednesday at 6:45, Saturday at 6, WDBO.
Fred Allen and some excellent music, Sunday at 9, WDBO.

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MRS. G. WARREN VISITS ROLLINS

Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Cram Guests of Dr. Holt

Mrs. George E. Warren, donor of Knowles Memorial Chapel, left yesterday to return North after going over the chapel with Mr. Ralph A. Cram, the architect.

Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Cram were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt during their brief stay since last Friday.

Since Mrs. Warren came to Winter Park for the sole purpose of going over the chapel with Mr. Cram, she has spent most of her time in that capacity and has had little opportunity for social activities. She did, however, express her pleasure derived from a trip to Hot Taper Saturday afternoon, and from the football game that night. She said it was the first game she ever witnessed at night.

Mrs. Warren attended the vespers service at the chapel Friday afternoon and said that she thoroughly enjoyed the program, and wishes to encourage these services.

Sunday found Mrs. Warren at both the morning and vespers services at the chapel, and she was "greatly pleased with the singing."

Mrs. Warren is wholly wrapped up in the chapel and has been versing the first plans were drawn up over a year ago. She said that it was so constantly in her mind that on the golf course she thought of something that should be added to the building and wrote it down on her score card to attend to after her game.

Her purpose in giving the chapel to Rollins in memory of her father was to provide a place where students, faculty and citizens of Winter Park could go and solve their problems in quiet meditation. She hopes that everyone will use and enjoy the chapel, and remember that one gets as much out of a thing as he puts into it.

Rollins and Winter Park regret that her visit was so brief, but are glad to know that she expects to return in February.

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Max Factor Toilet Articles
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Open 7:00 till 11:30

Random Comments

(Continued from Page 4)

than a superficial resemblance to Watergreen of "Of Thee I Sing"—and by the adroit management of the public and private appearance of these two identical personages, the campaign is put back on its feet and the public given a lullaby candidate who simply slays them with his personality.

In view of the opinion just expressed on the subject of dual roles as done in comedy, and in order to remain consistent with that opinion, I'll still say that the idea deserves better treatment than it receives in either "Movie Comedy" or "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT." However, to give everything its due, Cohan and the photographer and the director and probably some other people did a marvellous job on the whole thing and succeeded in turning out a product that almost but not quite exonerates itself from criticism. After all, it's only a personal aversion to such types of stories that prevents me from saying the result is excellent.

This department, to use an expression sometimes found in places like this, holds no affection for Claudette Colbert, either as regards her appearances or as pertains to her matrimonial ability; there are a dozen leading ladies any one of whom should have been given preference over Miss Colbert in this picture.

The best spot in the entire show is of Schaefer Durants reading over the radio the address intended for the presidential candidate; this scene was all too short.

It would be interesting to know whether the financial sponsorship of "The Phantom President" was in the hands of the Republicans or the Democrats. Cohan, as Blair the Snappy looks enough like F. Delano R. to be his reflection in more than one instance, and in the course of his speeches, Blair makes a healthy slap at "the present administration." Looks as if the G. O. P. was absent at the preview regardless of where the Dems were.

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