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DREICER TELLS OF ROLLINS PI KAPPA DELTA

Article On Florida Alpha Chapter In Forensic Magazine

In the October issue of the Forensic, Pi Kappa Delta national honorary debating fraternity magazine, is an article on the Florida Alpha chapter here at Rollins College, by Maurice Dreicer.

After a short summary of the history of the college since 1825 when Dr. Hult was called to the presidency and of the progressive steps made by the introduction of the Conference Plan, the article continues by telling of the Forensic activities at Rollins beginning with the advent of Dr. Pierce as Professor of Speech.

"Dr. Pierce was lecturer, head instructor, owner and director of the Boston Lyceum School. He is also an impersonator, radio actor and entertainer, and was formerly head professor of Speech at Ohio University and at Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio. Here at Rollins, Professor Pierce has directed a college radio over station WDBO, Orlando, Fla. The programs have consisted of debates, faculty lectures and music, as well as selections and plays by the students."

It is told how the Oratorical Association of Rollins was founded to foster the interest and increase the experience of those students who had little speech work, how the Association meets once a week, giving programs of monologues, polemics, short plays and speeches and how the three past presidents, Maurice Book, Jack Brown, and Maurice Dreicer have helped Professor Pierce make the Association of interest to all students.

The article continues by describing the work done in the community by the organized entertainment bureau which gives free of charge entertainments to the high schools, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Lion and Kiwanis Clubs, varied Women's Clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s. In 1930 the team met and defeated four successive debaters the University of Kentucky. St. Petersburg Junior College and Fortson were also defeated and the team had two successful debates.

MANY RETURN FOR FALL HOMECOMING

Forty-five Former Students Back Last Week

A vote of thanks should be given Henry Fordham, chairman of the Alumni committee for the Fall Homecoming. Mr. Fordham is president of the Varsity Club which is made up of all alumni receiving the Rollins "R" in athletics during their stay at Rollins.

As president of this group he took charge of the alumni work for the fall homecoming and the number of returning alumni for the game last Thursday night gave evidence of his success.

Mr. Fordham was aided by a trusted committee with Bill Reid, '31, another member of the Varsity Club and by Fred Ward, '31, who is a member of the Varsity Club and also the Athletic committee.

The Alumni committee worked together with the Student-Faculty committee and we feel that everyone who had any part in this effort should be given a hearty "thank-you" by both alumni and student body.

As the Alumni Association has no budget for the present year all work was voluntary. We also wish to thank the Sandspur staff for the special edition of the Sandspur which was sent alumni in the state.

Program of Vespers Offered by Siewert

Herman F. Siewert, the chapel organist, offers this program for Friday, November 18:

1. Choral Prelude, "Christ Is Risen"—Bach.
2. Lotus Land—Cyril Scott.
3. Carousing Battered—Barthelmy.
4. Then You'll Remember Me—Ballet from the opera "Bohemian Girl".
5. Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor—O. Nicolai.

WUNSCH'S CLASS HEARS HURSTON

Zora Hurston Tells Of Her Plans

Zora Hurston, a young negro, a native of the negro town of Edenville, near Maitland, has been very active in the past few years studying anthropology and applying her studies to her own race.

Last Friday Mr. Wunsch took his English class to hear her tell what she is trying to do, how she is doing it and especially of the project she is concentrating on at the present time.

Zora Hurston's life has been a full one. As a child she was inquisitive and alert, especially when white people were concerned. She made friends with a good many of them and through them has had annual opportunities to develop herself. She had been a student at Howard University for two years when, through the efforts of John Brinkins and others, she obtained a scholarship at Barnard. She had majored in English but, taking a course in anthropology, she attracted the attention of Dr. Boas, an authority on the subject, and was persuaded by him to change her major to anthropology.

Again through Dr. Boas she obtained a six months' fellowship to collect negro songs, tales, and dances in whatever part of the country she might choose. Her choice was Florida, and, more definitely, Edenville, at least, as a starting point. Her work for the next three years was wholly among the people of her race, gathering tales and songs handed down from mouth to mouth for generations and discovered in turpentine stills, railroad camps, lumber camps, where the negroes were simplest and most animal-like. The all-important feature of negro lore, and an absolute necessity in their lives, is rhythm. The collection of songs and stories Zora Hurston has made, are of value for the genuineness of their rhythms.

Zora is planning at the present time to produce a play-recital called, "From Sun to Sun," portraying the life of the negro in the railroad camp from break of day to sundown. She has given a similar production with a cast of Harlem negroes in New York City during the past year and was offered a contract for a tour of thirty concerts from the metropolis to the west coast. However, her production did not satisfy her ambitions. She decided to return to Edenville and, with a cast of the true negro type rather than that of the New York-type negro, work up a production of enduring value. This is what she is now occupied in doing and hopes to present it in the Annie Russell theater after a tryout performance in Edenville.

On Friday, Zora entertained the group with some of her collection of exaggeration, animal, and "Old Master" stories, and with a beautiful recitation, partly in song, always with decided rhythms predominating, of a sermon she heard and wrote down, given by a negro evangelist. The portion which she gave was concerned with the creation of man and snatches from the evangelist's interpretation of Christ calming the storm, and of the Crucifixion. The whole thing was pure poetry, full of poetic figures, utterly lovely.

Zora has promised to take a small group to a negro service in Orlando some time soon.

WORLD FLASHES

—FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Washington, Nov. 14 (UP)—President Hoover came back to Washington today. He passed to exchange greetings with a group of a thousand friends who welcomed him home. He plunged immediately into numerous problems of war debts and domestic difficulties confronting him. He arrived at eight-thirty and by nine was at his office at work.

Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 16 (UP)—Belmont returned with armed men today to guard the Prince of Wales as the British heir neared the capital to dedicate the new Parliament buildings. Ten thousand Orange men stood behind stout barriers built between streets and sidewalks along the two-mile route from the Donegal quay to the white government buildings. It was the largest armed force ever given the prince as there have been many demonstrations against his visit here last night.

Atlanta, Nov. 16 (UP)—Al Capone emerged from the grey security of prison today, enroute to appear in the Federal Court in downtown Atlanta for hearing an application of Habeas Corpus, in an effort to gain reduction of his eleven year sentence on conviction charges of income tax evasion.

Moscow, Nov. 16 (UP)—Any worker or official in Soviet Russia absent without justification for one day during a month will be subject to immediate discharge and loss of his bread card, according to decree issued today by the Council of People's Commissars which is aimed to overcome a wide-spread neglect of duties.

London, Nov. 16 (UP)—Mrs. Amy Johnston Mallison, British woman flier, while attempting a record flight to Capetown landed at Gao, French West Africa, at twelve-thirty P. M. Tuesday and continued to Duara, so reports said today. Unsettled had been felt because of lack of news of her since she left Oran, Algeria, late Monday.

Voters cast at least one million more ballots in last week's election than ever before in the records of the United Press. Tabulation results in the United States showed today ballots already counted total 37,500,000.

WALK OF FAME GAINS PUBLICITY

Hanna Makes Study Of Florida In Spain

Recently in the New York Herald Tribune, the Atlanta Constitution, the magazine "Spain" and a number of other leading English and Spanish publications of national circulation, appeared an interesting article on the Spanish section of the Walk of Fame at Rollins College. This article was written by the donor of the "walk," A. J. Hanna, professor of Florida and Spanish history. The article was read in Spanish recently at a meeting of the Royal Knights of America, in Tampa.

While in Spain last year, Professor Hanna made a study of the Spanish background of Florida. The twenty-two stones which he collected while in the Iberian peninsula represent the famous Spanish conquistadores, artists, religious leaders and reformers, writers and philosophers. Professor Hanna has from time to time given to the library Spanish books which he has collected in his travels.

Among the most valuable of his gifts is a complete set of the works of Galarraga, famous contemporary poet of Cuba and personal friend of Professor Hanna.

Largely through the efforts of Mr. Hanna, the Circulo Espanol at Rollins has been affiliated with the Instituto de las Repanas in New York City. Membership in this organization gives the club valuable program suggestions and also the privilege of conducting contests in collaboration with the other Spanish clubs of America.

Medical Association To Sponsor Aptitude Examination Soon

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges on December 9th, 1932, at 8:00 P. M. Those taking the test will appear in Room 523 Knowles at that time.

As is shown by the fact that 90 per cent of the medical colleges in the United States used this test in selecting their students last year, it is very important that all pre-medical students who expect to enter a medical college in 1933 take this test. The test is only given once a year. A fee of one dollar is required to defray the expenses of the committee in charge of this test.

Those desiring further information are advised to consult the Registrar.

MOORE FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Brother of Wreck Victim Comes To Florida

Private funeral services for George F. Moore, victim of an auto accident near Kissimmee late last Friday night, were held in the Carey Hunt funeral home at 10:30 yesterday morning.

Donald Moore, brother of the deceased student, who arrived in Winter Park Monday afternoon from Port Huron, Mich., members of Kappa Alpha fraternity of which Moore was a member, the entire freshman and varsity football squads, and other close friends attended.

David D. Washburn, Long Meadow, Mass.; Frank M. Foster, Miami; Charles M. King, Ashland, Ky., and John B. Brown, Portland, Me., were riding with Moore when he attempted to avoid mud on the road, causing the car to skid, overturn three times, pinning him beneath the car. The other occupants, thrown free from the auto, suffered minor injuries except for Washburn who received a compound fracture of the shoulder, and fractured ribs.

The Part Huron (Michigan) Times Herald of November 12 published the following story regarding the Moore family:

"George Franklin Moore, the adopted son of Miss Laura Moore, Saint Clair, Mich., is survived by one brother, Donald Moore, Port Huron, and one sister, Miss Hilda Moore, student in Olivet College, Olivet, Mich."

"Miss Laura Moore was a sister of the late Franklin Moore, this city, after whom the dead youth was named. She was also a cousin of Fred W. Moore, president of the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., St. Clair. Miss Laura Moore died Feb. 3, . . ."

Bruce Dougherty is organizing a male quartet. Those chosen are: Dick Wilkinson, bass; William Mosteller, baritone; Robert Curry, first tenor. Mr. Dougherty is still looking for a second tenor. All those who think they are able to try out, will be welcome to do so.

An attractive schedule is in store for this group. They will accompany the Glee Club on trips, they will be heard in chapel and over the radio.

After the male quartet has been organized there will be try-outs for a women's quartet.

Applications to be In Office Thursday

All students wishing to make application for entrance into the Upper Division at the beginning of the winter term should have their applications in the office no later than November 17. The Board reserves the right to hold over to winter term applications coming in after that date.

Students may not register for Upper Division courses in the winter term until their applications have been acted upon by the Board.

POLITICAL TALKS HELD WEDNESDAY

Professors and Students Air Their Views

The three-cornered political discussion a week ago Wednesday evening held at Recreation Hall included such data as: in the words of Dr. Bailey, first speaker, "progressive liberal democracy," "Republican conservatism," and "moonshine radicalism" as the back-bone of contention to a sound body of ideas whose soundness is continually questioned in no uncertain terms by the champions of their respective causes; Dr. Bailey, Democrat; Professor Lounsbury, Republican; and Dr. Clarke, Socialist.

John Giermann, president of the Liberal Club, opened the meeting by introducing Mr. Richard Wilkinson, who read Dr. Bailey's manuscript because of the author's inability to be present. With a sweeping smile bearing no great comfort to Republicans or Socialists, the speaker, who was afterwards leaving the elephant and kangaroo to ignore each other, developed the merits of the "well-trained donkey" on the subjects of the tariff, scrapping of armaments, and furthered a key-note—"co-operation" upon which the native animal, according to Dr. Bailey, is best suited for action contrary to the Asiatic and Australian breeds.

"Why my party, the Republican party, should be supported" . . . Professor Lounsbury presented in full. He compared the gravity and the significance of this coming election with an early period of American history by a quotation by Alexander Hamilton. The present issue is great and all-important. The solemnity of the occasion must foster real recognition of the candidates, the men best fitted to lead the country, and the popular vote must reflect the will of the people for the best. The fitness of Hoover as such a leader was emphasized by a sketch of the life and character of the "organizing genius." Professor Lounsbury ventured further by proclaiming his party's candidate as the "life-saver of civilization" with an accompanying list of improvements due to the Republican administration. Claiming to know the three candidates personally, Professor Lounsbury seems to maintain a friendship with only one. Governor Roosevelt's failure to readjust stock control, and his probable neglect of the issue, should he become President, was cited by Professor Lounsbury.

Dr. Clarke presented the Socialist doctrine capably and carefully. He gave a comprehensive comparison of capitalist and socialist merits. Unsettled production, economic imperialism, protective tariff, and war were among the chief points expanded. The question of government ownership was strongly upheld, and World Court, disarmament, elimination of the present tariff.

After a few provocative sentences from the floor, the chairman adjourned the meeting.

Their Kappa Nu announce the pledging of Loring Pepper of Manassas, New Jersey.

HEAD OF CUBA CLUB PRESENTS LIBRARY BOOKS

Gonzalez Gives Complete Set Of Books Of Literature

Senior Don Eulogio Gonzalez of Havana, president of the Rollins Club of Cuba, has just presented in the Rollins Library a complete set of the International Library of Famous Literature edited by Mr. Richard Garnett.

This Biblioteca Internacional, including twenty-seven beautifully bound volumes, came in a Cuban mahogany book-case which Senior Gonzalez also gave to the library and is published in the Spanish language. The editorial staff of this set, for the most part, consists of most notable literary productions in the world in which the greatest writers of ancient, medieval and modern times are represented.

This scholarly edition was compiled in collaboration with the following prominent men: Marcelino Menéndez y Pelayo, director of the National Library at Madrid; Ricardo Palma, director of the National Library at Lima; Enrique José Varnal, professor at Harvard; David Pena, professor at the University of Buenos Aires and in Lima; Jose Terribile Molina, secretary of the Faculty of the Humanities at the University of Santiago, Cuba; Justo Sierra, ex-minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts in Mexico; Jose Enrique Rodó, ex-professor of literature at the University of Montevideo; Richard Garnett, librarian of the British Museum at London; Leon Valle, librarian of the National Library at Paris; Alois Brandt, professor of literature at Imperial University, Berlin; and Alwin W. B. Spafford of the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C.

With this library, the students in the Spanish department of Rollins will be able to read famous selections from the great literary masters of the world through Spanish interpretation. It will extend the Spanish atmosphere already manifested at the college in

DEBATERS RETURN TUESDAY NIGHT

Dreicer and Eaton Are Home From Trip To Georgia

Late Tuesday night, November 8, Maurice Dreicer and Stuart Eaton returned from an eleven hundred-mile debating trip through Georgia.

They, representing the Rollins debating team, met the Emory University debating team on November 7 at Macon, Ga., and upheld the affirmative on "The Re-election of Herbert Hoover." This debate resulted in a tie.

Later that evening, Dreicer competed in an oratorical contest at the University of Georgia, in Athens. Much to his disgust Mr. Dreicer drew Franklin D. Roosevelt as a subject, and had to speak favoring his candidacy.

Mr. Elliot, of Emory, a staunch Southern Democrat and winner of third place at the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest two years ago, won this contest with his extemporaneous speech on the merits and desirability of Mr. Hoover.

On the return trip Dreicer and Eaton visited Georgia Wesleyan College and Mercer in Macon, in order to arbitrate debates for Rollins.

The debate with Emory makes Dreicer eligible for the Special Distinction key of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, as this was the fortieth debate in which he has participated.

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGI

(Continued from Page 1)

100 at the current rate of exchange.

Dr. Langmuir has advanced many notable theories of scientific importance and made researches in widely diversified branches of science for which he has received many honors. At present he is president of the American Chemical Association.

Mr. Galowrthy's achievements could no longer be overlooked in consideration of a recipient for the literary award, and it is a long deserved, significant recognition that at last has come to the British author and dramatist.

Italian aviation is rapidly advancing to the fore. With many history-making flights behind them, the Fascist Air Force are assembling plans for a projected formation trans-Atlantic flight to the United States on the occasion of the Chicago World Fair in the summer of 1933.

Twenty seaplanes will participate in the undertaking, which will be personally led by the Italian Air Minister, General Italo Balbo, piloting his own plane. The route followed will be via England, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and New York on the westward leg, with a non-stop jump either from Newfoundland to Ireland or from Bermuda to the Azores projected for the return journey.

Each plane will be manned by a crew of four, and the chosen men will go into a course of intensive practical training next month at the navigation school in Orbeville. The original intention was for a round-the-world formation flight, but that attempt was abandoned when the difficulties and risks to be surmounted failed to justify the expenditures involved.

The planes will be fitted with small auxiliary engines and other appliances for use on the sea. Communication will be maintained by wireless and will be maintained throughout the flight, and the safety factor is perhaps the highest of any similar project yet attempted.

Beta Lambda of Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Shirley Stanwood.

Miss Audrey Packham, assistant professor of education at Rollins, has consented to be faculty advisor of the Phi Mu sorority.

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SMALL DISPLAY IN METEOR SHOWER

View of Shooting Stars and Meteors is Limited

Although a good view of the meteoric shower was obtained last night, the display of shooting stars was not as brilliant as hoped for.

For the past three nights students have been watching the display of shooting stars, or meteors, in the sky between the hours of 12:30 and 3:00 A. M. The main observers met on the dining tower from where one is able to obtain an unobstructed view of the sky. Among those students observing were: Helen Galloway, Louise Smith, Carrington Lloyd, Jack Conner, Douglas Riggs, Richard Wolfe, and Laura Belle Fisher.

Star maps were made up ahead of time so that the apparent path of the meteor in the sky among the "fixed" stars was able to be taken instantly. The exact time of so many meteors as possible was recorded, the duration of the fall and the trail of the meteor was able to be obtained. If three shooting stars are traced back to their origin it would be found that they emerge from a given point, called the radiant. To calculate this point is the important part of the observation.

If the true path of many meteors can be obtained in different parts of the country, the orbit of the Leonid Meteors around the sun can be calculated and chances of predicting meteor showers in the future will be greatly improved. It will also be possible to gain additional information concerning the upper portion of the Earth's atmosphere from the path the meteors are found to seek.

The University of Florida was also taking observations at the same time. It will be interesting to see if their records of the meteors will coordinate with ours. Some meteors will appear to go in slightly different directions from ours, because of change in perspective. From time differences the two paths will be able to be compared.

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RANDOM COMMENTS

By GORDON JONES

Geographically speaking, as well as in a number of other ways, this country of ours is, to say the least, queer; or maybe I mean nominally speaking. Anyway, this is the idea:

With the fifty million names in the world to choose from, some very unusual settlers, founders, instigators, and co-sinners in these and other colonies in the United States felt duty-bound to bestow honors upon those places and upon some famous man, or something of the kind.

Our statistical department, under the direction of Rand McConnaughts, has, with the able assistance of Rand-McNally's book of maps and diversified information, unearched the following thrilling data for your personal, if that's what you like to do with your data: anywhere here's the big thrill: 22 of the 48 states have a town named Washington, and that isn't counting the -villes, -junctions, -burgs, or other compounded names, of which there are almost as many more. But the worst of it all is that, outside of the original Washington, which isn't in a state anyhow, the largest place named after poor George is in Pennsylvania, where "Little Washington" sports 24,000 inhabitants to the census taker; and thirteen (more than half) of the Washingtons have less than one thousand souls to sport to anyone. The average of the whole is 2,728—a glorious tribute to the father of our country. He has more living relatives of his own than that.

Washington isn't the only one made to look silly. Just glance at what happened to Milan when her favorite sons' friends started out to name places in America: there are a round dozen towns of that name in as many states, averaging 2034 loyal, I trust, supporters.

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porters. The one claim of the whole lot of them to fame is the birth of Thomas Edison, which took place in Milan, Ohio, through no fault of the Chamber of Commerce.

Don't leave yet, because Mr. McConnaughts has another datum to present. Miami was the name bestowed upon ten innocent towns, two of which are so small that the population is listed as three hyphens; our Florida model is the only one that could be called a city, with its 110,000, and whether it was the first or not is hard to say, since Ohio's contribution to Miami's fame (and also, if I may slip in a remark, Mid-discussion) is very old and very proud and very famous.

On the other end of the nomenclature question (but there isn't any such word), comes the problem of names like Pennsylvania, Vermont, Elmira, Western Railway Junction (Ala.), Zapata, and Rhododendron, which probably occur just like the birth of a nation—once. Walla Walla comes in for a mention, too, although I hear the depression has hit them out there, and they call it simply Walla now, thus helping lots of people not to stutter and lots of stutters not to stutter worse.

Let's get into the movie reviews for a bit of a change. If it isn't too late, I'd like to register just a short opinion of a picture which practically everyone has seen, "THE BIG BROADCAST." To do it in short order, I'll tabulate the criticism, more or less:

The best features of the picture, apart, of course, from the star's sport, please, were entirely up to the dusky contingent; namely, The Mills Brothers and Cab Calloway. The least pleasant—I very nearly

(Continued on Page 3)



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HOMECOMING IS GREAT SUCCESS

Vote of Thanks Is Given To Varsity Club

Through the efforts of Henry Fordham, who worked steadily for two weeks to put it across, the Fall Homecoming of last Thursday was a great success.

Forty-five alumni responded to the numerous invitations sent out by Mr. Fordham. These were: Harvey Gee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingle Love, John W. Reid, Lucile Lyle, Severin Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Henry Fordham, Marion Tompkins, Mimi Minner, Raymond W. Green, Froggy Walker, Merlan Sprague, Dean A. D. Eysart, Lloyd E. Engvall, Charles Katsman, Richard Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vincent, Lucile LeRoy, Harold Cushman, Carol Walker, Fleetwood Peoples, Stanley Warner, Kenneth Wagner, Hiram Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Ward, J. Harold Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Calado, Warren Ingram, Gertrude O. Ward, Robert C. Boney, Robert Wright, Edward Eichenell, Ruth Cole, Frank Hodgkinson, Helen Dickinson Kelly, Margaret McKay, Gwen Bartholomew, Clara Adolph, and William Loftis.

Another feature of Homecoming was the display in the front yard of the Kappa Alpha house. A miniature football field on one half of the yard and a welcoming sign on the other half, best savor to the occasion.

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We are listing below only a few of our exceptional values which we are offering at prices to move them.

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1930 Plymouth coupe. \$205
1931 Buick 2 door sedan, exceptionally nice throughout. \$205
1931 Oakland convertible coupe, original finish in beautiful green. \$205
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Four issues of short works are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three issues may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The advance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Science. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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JITNEY PLAYERS HAVE HISTORY

Alice Cheney With Company She Helped To Found

In this day and age there are few actresses who would give up a career on Broadway for the trials and tribulations of touring the provinces, as Broadway says. However, ten years ago a young actress, playing on Broadway in support of some of the theater's most noted stars, had the vision to see that Broadway was a very limited world, and that the drama if it were to exist, must be really taken to the people. About this time this actress, Alice Cheney, met and married a young man of similar vision, Bushnell Cheney.

With the wedding checks they received they started The Jitney Players. This organization was the result of an ideal combined by these two people. With the death of Bushnell Cheney the entire management of the company fell to his wife. Not only was she unusually fitted to carry on this work, having been co-founder and co-leader, but her position in the theatrical world fitted her to head her company of players which she recruited from Broadway to support her in her various repertory.

In Buffalo, where Alice Cheney was born, she had been active in the usual amateur and scholastic drama. As a child she wrote many plays and directed and acted in them. However, her direction was not always as easy on her other actors, as she wished each part interpreted as she saw it and quite often she would rush upon the stage, push the various members of her company to one side and insist upon playing all the parts herself. While in Buffalo she was associated with Katherine Cornell in a series of one-act plays given at church socials.

Mrs. Cheney's education was acquired mostly abroad and she studied the drama over a period of years in Berlin under some of the great German managers. She became a student of Emmerich Reuber and of Yvette Guilbert. After this period she studied dancing under Isadora Duncan. Upon her return to this country she entered upon a professional career under the direction of Winthrop Ames and made her debut on Broadway in Masterlinck's "The Betrothal." After a period of time with Ames she played under the management of Arthur Hopkins, playing in support of Lionel Barrymore in "Marbeth" and "Richard the III." She achieved a significant triumph playing "Ophelia" opposite John Barrymore in "Hamlet." After these successes she became a member of the New York Theatre Guild's company and played in many of their earlier efforts.

Since the founding of the Jitney Players she has played many leads and created the title roles in many plays never before seen in this country. On her Western tour this year Mrs. Cheney shows her unusual gift to great advantage, playing four distinct and individual types in so many plays. She will be seen as Esther in Tom Robertson's mid-Victorian comedy, "Caste," as Nina in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," as Maria Marten in the blood-curdling melodrama, "The Murder in the Red Barn," and as Bertha in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough."

Mrs. Cheney, accompanied by The Jitney Players, will be seen here in "The Murder in the Red Barn" on November 19th at The Annie Russell theater.

Head of Cuba Club Presents Library Books To College

(Continued from Page 1)

the climate, landscape, the Annie Russell Theatre and Knowles Memorial Chapel, and the Spanish Walk of Fame collected by Professor A. J. Hanna.

Rollins is greatly indebted to this distinguished and loyal Cuban scholar for his substantial contribution to the Spanish department. His benefaction will doubtless inspire other gifts of books, art and money on the part of those who wish to support Rollins in its program of emphasizing Spanish civilization and Florida's rich Spanish heritage.

American Magazine Offers Prize For Best Contribution

The American Magazine, a publication which attempts to hold up the mirror to American folklore and hobbies, a magazine of satire and constructive criticism, has just announced its offer of \$1000 for the best satiric contribution, literary or artistic, to be turned in to their offices March 10th of next year.

The contest is exclusively limited to undergraduate students of American colleges and universities and is unlimited in the choice and preparation of material. Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words and non-prize winning material of merit will be purchased at regular space rates.

The judges include Judge Solomon, Hendrik Van Loon, and George Green, all prominent American men of letters. All manuscripts and material should be addressed to American, 1280 Lexington Avenue, New York.

REGULAR CHAPEL HELD ON SUNDAY

Dean Enyart Speaks On An "Adventure In Faith"

Dean Arthur D. Enyart spoke on "An Adventure In Faith" in the Chapel service last Sunday morning.

Organ Prelude—"Prayer." Coleridge. Preconational Hymn—"Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee." The Call to Worship: Come before His goodness; come before His presence with a song. Know ye that the Lord He is God; and it is He that has made us and not we ourselves; we are His people and the sheep of His pasture. Blessed are they that dwell in Thy house; they will be still praising Thee. Hope in the Lord, for with the Lord there is mercy and with Him is plentiful redemption. Draw near unto God and He will draw near unto you.

A Litany of Praise: The Leader: And it shall come to pass that the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion and the falling together, and a little child shall lead them. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all My holy mountain, for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea. Let us rejoice in the vision of a world at peace.

Response: We rejoice with thanksgiving.

The Leader: And the government shall be upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His government and His peace there shall be no end. Let us rejoice that in the principals of Jesus we may find a way to universal good-will and concord.

Response: We rejoice in the moral leadership of Jesus.

Dreicer Tells Of Rollins Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

with Carlow and the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1931 the team defeated Florida University three times, won two victories over Miami University, St. Petersburg Junior College and Southern College. They also conquered Purdue University, the big ten champions. Rollins secured three more victories by defeating Bowling Green College in different debates. In the Speech tournament at Atlanta, Georgia, Rollins was defeated by the winners of the tournament, the team from North State Teachers College at Denton.

Last year Rollins had the privilege of debating with the visiting team from Oxford, England, and was honored by having Pi Kappa Delta established here. The same year a trip was taken by the team to debate against other colleges. They met Bates, Purdue, New York University, Cincinnati, Springfield, and Ohio Universities.

Plans for the coming year include a debate on December 13 with the University of Dublin in Winter Park, and one on December 17 with Oxford University in New York City over WEAF.

Random Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

and worst—was presented by pretty Kate Smith, who is worthy of more appropriate songs than "It Was So Beautiful," and can certainly sing any song better than she sang that one in the picture.

Of course the plot didn't matter much, but as long as there was one it should have been made better and a little more believable; the music, or the actual big broadcast, was not held up to ridicule, and there is no reason why the comedy could not have been more like the excellently done "society" scene and less on the order of a burlesque theme. True, the resemblance to that type of show was only superficial, but present nevertheless, to the detriment of the high standard set by the musical entertainment.

"FAITHLESS," Tallulah Bankhead's new vehicle in which she runs Bob Montgomery a close race for first honors, gives me an opportunity that I'm almost afraid to grasp. I entered the theatre to see this picture with no preconceived notion of what was in store; in review has, to my knowledge, appeared in any widely read publication, and the picture itself was very modestly advertised locally, so that the effect the presentation of the story and the performance of its players had upon me was not influenced in any way by my own expectations, which might or might not have proved to be justified.

That is merely by way of saying that if my enthusiasm seems to run out of bounds, so to speak, there is no reason for it save that self-same enthusiasm's tendency to slight incredulity at times, and my willingness to allow it plenty of rope.

When an age-old, stereotyped, and worn-out plot such as the one upon which "FAITHLESS" is founded can be endowed with the verve and newness such as the mere presence of Tallulah Bankhead and Robert Montgomery lends to this example of it, there must be something new under the sun. To the author of the priceless lines

that the couple speak throughout the entire story goes the credit for a duty well done, but in that couple themselves goes the distinction of having made that well-being possible.

Miss Bankhead has heretofore seemed to be holding her head high above the level to which she thought she must necessarily lower it to become a part of her stage-set environment, with the inevitable result that she has given the impression of being one who fears she will be seen in inferior company, where she suddenly has discovered herself. She has apparently always been reluctant to be anyone but Tallulah Bankhead herself at heart, regardless of the part she endeavored to portray.

Robert Montgomery seems here, as even, too natural to be only on the screen; one feels that when he leaves the picture he must walk off backstage, and that if one wants to see him, the stage door will provide ample access to him after the curtain has fallen. Whether his influence was sufficient in itself to remove the shell of reserve from his new leading lady, it is not necessary to decide. The fact is that the pair co-operate admirably and blend their personalities to make of this picture an admirable hour-and-a-half entertainment.

Now does the quality of the production and there; indeed, it is far better cast than many "all-star," million-dollar super-produces which have been foisted upon us since the earliest days of our recollections of the moving pictures. Not one illogical sequence mars the progress of the tragic events that all but swallow the existence of the two feuding characters, and most remarkable of all, the smoothness of the flowing story allows us to realize throughout that we are witnessing the unfolding of a gripping and intense tale of hardship while we may still remain aloof from its cares. In other words, we reap the benefits of the tragedy and its force, without feeling ourselves the unwilling participants in the difficulties.

Bearing more than an outward resemblance to those of Montgomery's previous efforts, "FAITHLESS" is further distinguished as

PLANS FOR TRIPS MAPPED BY TEAM

Debate With Oxford To Be Broadcast Over WEAF

With a debate with Oxford leading the list, the Rollins debating team has mapped out two interesting trips for the coming season.

The debate with Oxford will be broadcast from station WEAF in New York on December 17, between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. On their trip North, besides this debate, the team plans debates with the following colleges: Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Boston University and Tufts College. The debaters plan to be back soon after the first of January.

On their second trip, which will be taken during Easter vacation, debates with the nine chapters of the Pi Kappa Delta in the Southern provinces are planned.

The big debate here will be with Dublin University, of Dublin, Ireland. It will be held in Recreation Hall December 8.

being the best of the three in all respects. "But The Flesh Is Weak" carried him through the depths of wretchedness in the same manner, but even sparkling Madge Evans could not afford him the support that the new Tallulah Bankhead provides, both as tragedienne and comedienne.

Allowing for a wide divergence in taste and granting that impression may vary with circumstances, I cannot but believe that "FAITHLESS" will take its rightful place among the best of the year's productions, and that (conceding considerable years of experience to the critics who matter) it will be well received when it reaches the large houses.

Miss Ruth Heaton of Orlando was the guest of the Kappa Alpha Theta's on Sunday afternoon. Ruth is a Theta from Butler University and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Heaton, of Orlando.

Studio Club Will Further Interest of Art at Rollins

Eleven Speakers Are On Program

The Studio Club is reorganizing this year under the supervision of Hugh McKean. The club is endeavoring to further the interests of art on the Rollins campus. All those interested are invited to attend the meetings on Friday evenings at the Art Studio.

Talks by men and women will be given from time to time. The club is expected to derive much from its membership in the Florida Federation of Arts.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting: President, Margaret Irma Jaeger; vice president and secretary, Mary Louise Nash; treasurer, Elizabeth Klehr.

NEWS NOTES ON THE ALUMNI

Bob Sprague, member of the Class of '30 and sister of Milton, is studying Law at the University of Chicago this year.

William Hinchey, better known as Bill, '31, is taking his Master's degree in Psychology at Columbia and is living at the International House.

Robert Grover Cleveland of the Class of '32 is working at the Chase National Bank, 29 Pine Street, New York City.

Lottie Turner is taking her Master's at Columbia this year majoring in Economics. Her address is Box 293, 411 West 116th Street, New York City.

Joseph Baker is studying at the University of Chicago also. He is studying for his Doctor's degree in Sociology and is living at the International House.

Sunday morning the last of the alumni retraced their steps to their various and sundry occupations.

Among the few of last year's class who came either up or down to Rollins for the home-coming are: Kay Stewart Love, Frank Hodgkinson, Roger Holt, Froggy Walter, Harvey Gee, Charlie Kalthman and Lucille Leroy.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HELD

Eleven Speakers Are On Program

An Armistice Day program was presented in Knowles Chapel at 8:15 Friday evening.

An organ medley of national anthems, played by Mr. Siewert, served as prelude. The invocation was given by Dr. Vincent and appropriate scriptural readings by Dean Egarat. Walter Perkins next read messages sent for this occasion by Mr. Holt and Dean Campbell.

Dr. Eugene R. Shippen, presiding, gave the keynote speech, "What Modern War Means." "The next war will be a chemical war," said Dr. Shippen. "It will be fought between the laboratory experts of the belligerent nations." He then described some of the latest developments in deadly weapons. In closing, the doctor mentioned the League for Peace and Disarmament, under whose auspices the program was given, and commended its purpose.

Following Dr. Shippen's address Prof. Very answered his own question, "Does Human Nature Make Us Fight?" His answer was negative and he proceeded to sustain it with admirable logic.

Hereby a new fashion was apparently set, for the next three speakers, Jean Fullington, Bernad Bralove and Boyd Kyrre fired queries at themselves and seemed not at all doubtful of their ability to reply. To the self-inflicted question, "Is War Necessary for Self Defense?" Miss Fullington responded with an emphatic NO, as did Bralove and Kyrre, respectively, to the demands, "Does National Honor Require War?" and "Does Peace Lead to National Decay?"

At this point to organ accompaniment the audience sang, "Give To Us Peace In Our Time, Oh Lord."



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Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively yet vigorously, yet as gently and unobtrusively as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."



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Editorials

AND THE WORLD STILL GOES ON! DEMOCRATIC LOVE FEAST IN THE OFFING

And the world still goes on!
Franklin Delano Roosevelt—John Gar-
ner: President and Vice-President of the
United States for the next four years! So
did the voters indicate their preference at
the polls November 8.

The reaction from the election of these
men to the highest posts in our country is
amazing to some extent. The stock ex-
change in Tokio jumped forward because
a feeling existed that the Democrats will
be more lenient in regard to Manchuria.
The exchange in New York City also re-
sponded and stocks recorded gains of fifty
cents to two dollars. We even read short-
ly before the election that a brewery school
had been reopened in the United States to
train new brewers! And you probably ex-
claim or blare these two men for that,
too!

Crying the blues before the presidential
election, many business men suggested that
there would be a worse depression if these
two Democratic gentlemen were elected.
The main reason was, of course, that the
Democrats were unfit to govern wisely,
though there was stress placed on the fact
that the four months' interim between elec-
tion and inauguration would cause uncer-
tainty.

Immediate reactions after election day
are probably equally as false as guides for
future economic recovery as are the claims
that Democratic government will cause
chaos. Surely, no one can really know.
Truly, one can hazard a guess, but such a
prediction is 100% a guess.

There is a certain amount of truth that
uncertainty is had between November and
March, and when the day dawns that this
gap is materially reduced, there can be no
question but that the effect will be bene-
ficial. Too, there is some truth in the
statement that business might be expected
to take another set-back upon Democratic
success in this past election. At the same
time it behooves everyone to discount to a
great extent all statements of this sort is-
sued by Democrats and Republicans alike.

The rise of the market November 9 does
not mean that the market is going to boom;
it may be a false start; it may be that
"bells" were overly sold. It may, in fact,
mean just anything. We must say, how-
ever, that there naturally should and will
be rejoicing that the market did not dip.
We do not mean to infer that it would have
been better had there been no change, we
merely are pointing out that "caution" is
the better part of "value" when analyzing
such a move.

It remains to be seen now what the Demo-
crats will do. With a Democratic senate
and house in conjunction with a Demo-
cratic President, we can expect a spirit of co-
operation to exist that should prove particu-
larly beneficial. There should be no
vetting of congressional measures; nor
should there be any passing of bills over
Presidential veto. And it probably is well
to add that we hope that the legislation
that is enacted will be of such merit that
it does not call for veto of President Roose-
velt or the defeat of congress, considering
especially that such veto and defeat prob-
ably would be out of the question.

What a brave feat the United States gov-
ernment ought to have for the next four
years! And may this love feast be one
that spells I-J-P-R-O-V-E-M-E-N-T not only
in business but in reduction of govern-
mental expenditures and international debts.

The word is Democratic from President,
Vice-President, representatives, senators,
governors, postmasters, White House Jani-
tors and ambassadors, to congress!
Let Republicans, Socialists, Independents,
and other motley folk hand with victori-
ous Democrats in prayer that the next four
years will be ninety-six months of prosper-
ity!

A WORD ABOUT THE FIRST AND FUTURE HOME COMINGS AT ROLLINS COLLEGE

The first Rollins Home-coming has come
and gone. We feel that, everything con-
sidered, our first efforts to establish this
institution for the mutual enjoyment of
grads and students alike were quite suc-
cessful. That the number of returning
alumni was not large is no indication of
the future possibilities of this initial move-
ment, which we hope will become a tradi-
tion—something to be planned for by all
old Rollinsites every year. There is a pecu-
liarly contagious spirit aroused by the
return of these people who have enjoyed
this college as we who are students are
now enjoying Rollins. They have gradu-
ated, but their interest in the development
of this school is a common interest for us
all. Pleasant associations among classmates
and faculty are not readily forgotten;
the idea behind the idea of a traditional
Homecoming is a worthy one—it's
give it all the besting we can.

This year the Sandspur lent itself whole-
heartedly to those who had a part in the
publicity, and we hope that all these grads
who read about the plans for the day fea-
turing the Miami game, and who were not
able to get here, will make arrangements
for next year. They will find the trip
worth the effort, we feel sure. And if
anyone doubts the attitude of the Rollins
alumni toward the College, he should read
the letter in the student opinion column of
last week. That's a sample of it, and the
suggestion therein is a good one.

It shouldn't be necessary to graduate to
appreciate what you are getting in college.
If the proper perspective requires such a
long angle that we have to graduate in
order to see it, then we should talk to
some of the returning alumni next year.
We'll see you there!

ALUMNUS LETTER OF LAST WEEK CONTAINS MUCH TRUTH

Under the January language and flippant
tone of last week's Student Opinion letter
(which really was Alumnus Opinion) there
was a great deal of truth.

The one to four years which we spend
at Rollins are, for most of us, the best.
We have an unusual number of advantages
and privileges but they don't seem to sat-
isfy us. We find something to "gripe"
about continually.

The writer of the letter says in part,
"Remember that soon you shall be turned
out into the rigid blocks of an unfeeling
world—and that your complaining voices—
shall sound appealingly pious in the teeth
of the hateful gale of practicality."

It might be a good thing for everyone
in particular of those parental malcontents
in particular to think this over. It is un-
doubtedly true.

Little said it will do to complain about
the boarding house fare. We'll probably
think ourselves lucky to have any fare
whatever. We can disagree with the ad-
ministration of a business but the only re-
sult will be to lose our hard-earned jobs. We
can complain about our associates but that
too, will only lead to more poverous pound-
ing.

We are told that "college is a prepara-
tion for life" (and that last is usually cap-
italized). It may be, but not as we are
going about it now. As this particular
alumnus says, "The descent to earth is dis-
astrous."

My father's favorite saying was: "A
successful business man is one who watches
the crowd and then goes the other way."—
Lady Rhonda.

CHEERING AT FOOTBALL GAMES IS STILL TERRIBLE

What is the matter with the cheering?
We realize that everyone is probably tired
of hearing how poor the cheering at foot-
ball games is, but, if so, why doesn't some-
body do something about it? Most high
schools show more pep and enthusiasm
than the Rollins student body.

Last year the only real cheering occurred
at the last game when the college band was
on hand. In the absence due to a lack of a
band of our own or to some deep depres-
sion felt by the students as a whole? If
it's the lack of a band surely some enter-
prising student could, with a little co-op-
eration, start one. There must be at least
a few members of last year's band still on
campus.

Where is the far-famed "Rollins spirit"?
The comparative silence which lacks the
tem when they are within ten yards of
their opponents goal, the scattered cheers
which follow a completed pass or a long
run are most discouraging.

We have heard students murmur some-
thing about "too hot for good cheering" or
"not real football weather." This may be
true but the team gets out on the field re-
gardless of the weather and wins games.
However, last Thursday was sufficiently
like football weather for most of us. Even
then the cheering was weak.

Two home games remain, so it isn't too
late for some real cheers and enthusiasm.
Let's attend those games and prove to the
team, which hasn't lost a game this year,
that we are backing them even though a
bit hardy in so doing.

Burton J. Hendrick, on the very first
page of his two-volume life of Andrew
Carnegie, reminds us that the name of the
great steelmaster is commonly mispronounced
in this country. Most Americans insist
on accenting the first syllable. Properly,
says Mr. Hendrick, one should stress
the second syllable, pronouncing it as
though it were spelt "Carneggie," in fact,
the records of Bantersburg, Scotland, fre-
quently show the name written with a double
"e."

Clipped from the Boston Herald Nov. 7,
1932, by a former student of Rollins to
whom this has always been a sore subject
and sent with the earnest hope that the
Sandspur will reprint.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

It is an easy thing to become too enthu-
siastic over a good first novel. But cer-
tainly there are first novels that deserve
all the applause a reviewer has at his com-
mand. "Look Homeward, Angel," was one
of these. And so is "God's Angry Man,"
by Leonard Ehrlich (Simons & Schuster).

Ehrlich, a 27-year-old professor in the
City College of New York, spent four years
organizing and writing his book. The re-
sult most assuredly was worth the effort.
It is not only a fine first novel, but an en-
viable accomplishment for any novelist.

"God's Angry Man" is the story of the
life and death of John Brown, the fanatic
who considered himself chosen by Jehovah
to free the slaves. The story opens in Kan-
sas when Brown and his stalwart sons are
leading the revolt against "the slave." There
is an interlude in which we see the boy
John Brown, growing up in Ohio. Then
we are swept along with the story, down
to that unbelievable raid on Harper's Ferry,
and to the hanging of old Brown.

The book is full of a poetic drama. Its
many characters are full-bodied, alive and
personal. Old John himself stands out as
a distinctive achievement in character-
drawing. His sons—John, Jason, Owen,
Fred, Watson, Selmon and Oliver—each is
impressed deeply on the reader's mind.
There are others—Abraham Lincoln in De-
laware, Henry Thackeray in New England, Jeb
Stuart, Robert E. Lee, and a host of minor
actors in the drama.

Some more books worth reading:
"Mary Lincoln: Wife and Widow," by
Carl Sandburg (Harcourt Brace). The
story of a strange woman, admirably told.
"About the Murder of the Circus Queen,"
by Anthony Abbott (Covici Friede). In
which Thackeray tells us of his best solving
a crime committed before 1900 spectators.
"Men Against Death," by Paul de Kruif
(Harcourt Brace). The stories of 13 men
who fought death for mankind, by the au-
thor of that brilliant book, "Microbe
Hunters."
"Red Economics," by a group of writers
who knew what they're talking about.
Houghton, Mifflin, the publisher aptly de-
scribes it as "last minute news of the Five-
Year Plan."
"The Second Son," by Dominique Duval
(Macaulay). The French "Good Earth."
"Thunder in Their Veins," by Leone B.
Moats (Century). A woman's account of
happenings in Mexico from the time of
Dian to the present.
"Lances Down," by Richard Bokotavski
and Helen Woodward (Dobbs-Merrill). A
sequel to that engrossing tale, "Way of the
Lancer."
"The Life and Death of Your Kreniger,"
by William H. Stoenman (Dobbs-Merrill).
The best book yet on the incredible career
of the Match King.

JUST HUMANS

BY GENE CARR



The Gullion.

PUBLIC OPINION

Winter Park, Florida,
Nov. 10, 1932.

To the Editor of the Sandspur:
Might I, as an outsider, but one
who has been deeply interested in
Rollins and all that concerns it,
over a period of years, be per-
mitted to offer a word of criticism
and a suggestion or two in regard
to your review of the student dra-
matic productions?

First of all, your reviewer
should have clearly in mind the
purpose of such a review, which
is constructive criticism, based on
a fair, intelligent standard of
judgment. He should point out
to the student wherein his perfor-
mance was excellent and wherein
it was weak, and why, and how it
might have been strengthened, so
that he may do better in the fu-
ture.

The standard of criticism for
college students who, in the na-
ture of things are able to devote
only a small portion of their time
to dramatic work and who are given
the opportunity of presenting but
a single performance should not
be the same as that by which peo-
ple with years of training and ex-
perience on the professional stage
and the advantage of a "long run"
are judged, any more than college
standards of scholarship should be
used as a basis for marking the
literary efforts of school children.

If acting is our profession, we
have supposedly mastered our tech-
nique before we accept the public's
money for the privilege of watch-
ing and listening to us. But col-
lege dramatists are, after all, pri-
marily for the purpose of training
and developing the student, are
they not? And secondarily for the
entertainment of those suffi-
ciently interested and sympathetic
to attend the performance. Such
being the case, the critic should
take into consideration the im-
provement, or lack of it, made by
the young actor in successive per-
formances throughout his college
career.

As for the plays themselves,
they are carefully selected by the
Workshop staff for numerous and
various definite reasons, such as, for
instance, suitability to the student
performers and the opportunities
it gives them for improving and de-
veloping, appropriateness to the
season in which it is given, and va-
riety for the benefit of the audi-
ence. Let your critic bear all
these things in mind before he de-
clares the choice of the play.

Let your critic, in fairness to all
concerned, be someone with a wide
knowledge of plays and the tech-
nique of play-writing; someone
who can tell a good play from a
poor one apart from whether it
pleases or displeases him person-
ally; someone who can appreciate
its structure, its wit, (however
subtle) its satire, its artistry, and
above all, its purpose no matter how
it may be interpreted by the poet,
linguists, amateurs. Lastly, let
him be someone who has attend-
ed countless dramatic productions,
good, poor and indifferent, both
amateur and professional, over a
long period of years.

Let him have a good night's rest
the night before he goes to the
play, so that his faculties may not
be dulled by indigestion or fati-
gued. Let him approach his task
in a spirit of seriousness, humil-
ity, helpfulness and appreciation
of what is being done and what

is being attempted; let him be
aware of a spirit of levity, of class
condescension, grating at the
chance to flatter his little personal
vanities in public; for after all,
no one cares whether the play in
question struck his particular
fancy or left him cold. There, in a
few, simple, direct statements,
avoiding the plague of literary
verbosity, personalities and emul-
ation, let him tell the eagerly wait-
ing students whether the produc-
tion has come up to the standard
agreed upon, and if not, be exact-
ly what particulars it fell short of.

And then, having discovered
such a man, elect him to the per-
manent and highly honorable po-
sition of Dramatic Critic for the
Rollins Sandspur.

Very truly yours
E. S. N.

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By EGI

DID YOU LISTEN TO THE ALL-STAR CHARITY PROGRAM LAST SUNDAY EVENING?

It was broadcast over both large
cities and contained some of the
best music to be found anywhere
on the air, all assembled for your
entertainment in a forty-five min-
ute radio-entertainment presenta-
tion of real talent. These artists are the
ones who donated their services on
the last week's program, and if
you missed them you denied your-
self a treat.

Paul Whiteman, Isham Jones,
Ben Bernie, and Guy Lombardo,
with their respective bands; Ruth
Trevor, William Hall, and DO, RE,
and MI, with their respective
voices; and three nationally fa-
mous speakers who actually ad-
dressed the audience in the
pleasure of the whole thing.

Listen NEXT SUNDAY AT
10:30, WDBO.

Football
Yule-Harvard over WDBO, an-
nounced by Ted Hasting at 1:15
Saturday.

Scores of all games at 6:30 over
WABC, New York, at 8:00, if you
can make it. Every big game and
most of your home town contests
will be read by Eddie Doyle.
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dio, the FIRST NIGHTER will give
you "Honeydew," a comedy, at 3
P. M., Friday the eighteenth, try
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Dance Rhythms
Berlese—11:30 Monday; 9 Tues-
day; 12:30 Saturday. WEAF, 600;
WSB, 740.

Cab Callaway—Thursday at 12,
WEAF, 600.

Isham Jones—11:30 Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday, WABC, 840,
and last two days on locally.

Lombardo—11:30 Monday,
Friday, locally; Saturday, 11:00.
Whiteman—10:30 Friday, Satur-
day 11:30, WEAF, 660.

Jack Pearl on the Lucky Hour
Thursday at 10; WSM 650 is the
best bet for this.

Willie and Eugene Howard on
WJX, 730; WLW, 750, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday at 7.
The Back Club Revue, with Fred
Allen and a fine supporting cast
for fun, locally at 9 on Sunday.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

Exchange Items

One of the most amusing things
we heard about last night was the
story of the lad who met his date
at the station, and who discovered,
as the train pulled out that she had
left her coat on the train. The poor
girl was terror-stricken, or some-
thing, so the gentleman, with a
grand gesture said, "Hell, baby,
I'll buy you another just as good
or better."

So a telegram was sent by the
Lehighite to his father in New
York. Said the wire: "Dear Dad,
HOUSEPARTY DATE LOST
COAT ON TRAIN, PLEASE
WIRE FIFTY." The couple waited
around the telegraph office and
pretty soon a reply came back.
The wire read: "DEAR SON: I
LOST SHIRT ON MARKET,
PLEASE WIRE FIVE."

Brown and White.

A pal! Clay A. Duggett of the
State Teachers College, White-
water, Wis., comes forth with the
statement that "Teachers and
professors would do better if they
encouraged the student to cram
and cram often."

Through our American fore-
fathers considered cramming a
disgrace, psychologically speaking,
it is the most efficient way of
studying.

Some of America's greatest
scholars were crammers. Horace
Mann crammed enough Latin and
Greek in six months for passing
the entrance requirements at Har-
vard. Imagines, Latin and Greek!
Barvard, another of America's
foremost educators, was similarly
successful at cramming.

Lincoln composed that master-
piece, The Gettysburg Address,
during his trip from Washington
to the battlefield. Franklin "work-
ed" with all his might. Roosevelt
"went straight to the goal."

True, these examples may be
of some concentration. But, after
all, is not cramming concentra-
tion? All physiology indicates that
what is commonly called thinking
takes place at an extremely rapid
rate.

Thomson, Sarah, Reed, Hahn,
and others who have scientifically
studied concentration indicate that
it ordinarily does not last longer
than 20 minutes. After that the
mental system begins to loaf or
sleep part of the time.

The following rules are sugges-
ted for more effective study:

1. Cram, and cram often.
2. Read just as rapidly as you
can comprehend.
3. Sleep until you are no longer
sleepy. Half-awake study is inef-
ficient.
4. Talk in fellow students about
your lessons.
5. And concentrate for thirty
minutes at a time.

Bachtelle

Many students undoubtedly list-
ened with interest and amusement
last election night to the light-
ning calculations of Professor Fish-
stein of Poland. According to an
editorial in the Florida Alligator,
he is being observed with sensa-
tional attention by the academic
world.

A few days after his arrival he
was taken into a class room. There
on the blackboard had been drawn
a large square divided into twenty-
five smaller squares in each of
which were twenty-five different
numbers. Professor Fishstein
glanced at the figures on the black-
board for one second. Then he
turned, back to the blackboard and
recited correctly every number and
the place located. On four later
he was asked to repeat this recita-
tion. Without hesitation he did
so with perfect accuracy. Others
of his mental feats were equally
astounding. He added a column
of four digit figures more rapidly
than the average individual adds a
column of single digit figures.

According to the Institute of Fam-
ily Relations, the college campus
is rapidly replacing the church
social as a popular meeting-ground.
One of every six marriages ends
in divorce; one in seventy-five
ends in college chills.

Polytechnic Reporter.

Attendance Record Preserved
Wakfield, Mass. (UP)—In or-
der to preserve a perfect 10-year
attendance record of a member, the
Wakfield Rotary Club recently
held its meeting at Malden Hospi-
tal, where the member was con-
fined.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

COLLEGE WOMEN FETED BY TEA

Alumni of State College and
Rollins Entertained

Hosting the alumnae of the Florida State College for Women and Rollins College, the members of the Central Florida branch of the American Association of University Women were hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. Rosalee Slaughter Morton.

Featuring the meeting was the talk by Prof. Willard Wattles which included appropriate observations of National Education week of Book week. Interest in different types of reading and why people so differ in their choice, rather conscious of the reason or not, proved of interest to the group.

Prof. Wattles spoke as he has proven by the forum which was conducted after the address. One's conception of progress and adjustment to it in life through various stages from youth may account for any one or all of the main types as stressed by Wattles. Cause and result, the world of fact as illustrated by one's trade, profession, or even why may influence one's readers to be chiefly for information purposes and to be intensely critical and applicable outwardly.

As this point Prof. Wattles noted more pronounced evolution of significance of books' appeal by listing those which stress observations of character and personality (high appeal) to those interested in the great scope of generalities (medium appeal) to those interested in the world of personalities (low appeal). The fifth point, summing up usually real and applicable study of appeals in different types of reading, showed why some books influence us (fewer generally than on account of the preceding reasons) because of central interests offered in concrete opportunities in a world of work including adjustments in politics and society.

Why put off making your selection of Christmas Books

DO IT NOW

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B-o-o-k-s-h-o-p

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Nov. 17-18

Terrific! The roaring
drums of the skies!

"Air Mail"

with

Ralph Bellamy

Gloria Stuart

Slim Summerville

Get a Turkey Free!

Two Turkeys will be given
away Thursday night and
two turkeys Friday night
at the 8 o'clock show.

Saturday Only!

"American Madness"

with

Walter Huston

Ray Johnson

Sunday and Monday

Marlene Dietrich

in

"The Blonde Venus"

"A Sparks Theatre"

BABY

GRAND

Mostly About People

By "DUKE"

THE OFFICIAL ROLLINS FAMILY

Dr. Holt, after graduation from Yale and post grad work at Columbia, first became really prominent as Editor of "The Independent." He did this work for 24 years, during which time he received eight foreign honor decorations from seven countries in Europe. Since 1925, Dr. Holt has been working to make Rollins undoubtedly the finest small college in America. His favorite hobbies are gathering ship models and farming at his Woodstock, Conn. home. Dr. Holt can tell some mighty fine jokes on Fred Hanna and their rug business. Ask him about it.

Dean Anderson is an alumnus of Bates College and studied further at Minnesota and N. C. State. He is greatly respected by his fellow chemists for his work in that field. Fraternities are Denny-Mau's extra-curricular specialty and he has written extensively on the subject. The Dean was at Rollins in 1921-22 and came back (we hope to stay) in 1925. You can't get away from Rollins once you get going there.

Dr. Enyart is another man who returned to Rollins. After being Dean of Rollins for six years ending in 1927, Dean Enyart went overseas to do personnel work in the World War. After the war was over, Dr. Enyart returned to Rollins, where for ten years he was Dean of the Department of Business Administration. The war's effects were off somewhat and the person saint of all Rollins men who need help came back to Winter Park.

Members of the audience asked questions relating to education and how they might best apply the above principles along with many questions concerning the college, evidencing great appreciation of Prof. Wattles' address.

Dr. Enyart has two degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and did graduate work at Boston, Brown, and Harvard Universities. Right now he is working pretty hard in the Chapel; and, as always, he is enjoying his family.

Dean Buchanan, a Smith graduate, came to Lakeland as house mother in 1928. She was so successful controlling the numerous house exiles that she was made Dean of Women the following year. Little son, Billy Buchanan, supplies most of her excitement.

Dr. Campbell, Dean of the Chapel, started out to be an entomologist. He studied the insects at Kansas State Agricultural College, took post grad courses in Philosophy and Greek, and then went to Auburn Theological Seminary for his work in Divinity. Dean Campbell, after several pastorates, became a citizen of Harwood, N. Y., and Winter Park, where he taught Biblical literature. Now Dr. Campbell is Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Cass, keeper of the incomplete and illegible, graduate of Western College, came to Rollins in 1921 to assist in the treasurer's office. The following fall of 1922 Mrs. Cass became Rollins' registrar. This fall is Mrs. Cass' tenth anniversary.

Dilly Ditties

By Teddy Earle—on her birthday
Blickery, Dicky, Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck twelve,
And the mouse ran out for a beer.

Roses are red, violets blue
Carnations are many colors,
And so are geraniums.

FRATERNITY GIVES DANCE ON FRIDAY

Kappa Phi Sigma Entertains
Pledges

The actives of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with a house dance in honor of their pledges Friday night. Paul Whitman played for dancing; the Philes working marvelously. During intermission Guy Lombardo entertained on the lawn running down to the lake; the Philes Translators also being in running order. Punch was served during the evening by Sam, the new six foot four inch house man.

The guest list included: Bobby Parsons, Ruth Cole, Alice Swan, Ruth Hooker, Celia Gary, Alice Trowbridge, Josephine Quinn, Nancy Gantt, Virginia Jekel, Rachel Smith, Patricia Wood, Anne Jones, Virginia Lee Gettys, Sally Brown.

Louise Smith, Pat Loughery, Mary Jane McKay, Joanne Fontaine, Jesse Smith, Katherine Rice, H. P. Abbott, Jr., Stuart Eaton, Charles Katsman, Earl Geckman, Jim Hubert, Ike Merrill.

At the meeting of the Spanish Club last Wednesday Dr. Eugene V. Shippin discussed the life and works of Mr. Noyes, painter, who is now in Winter Park.

Plans were then made for the program to be given next Monday night in the Art Studio for members of the faculty and certain town people.

Sorority Entertained At Dinner Friday Evening in Orlando

Mrs. Janet Cadman Sharpe, alumna of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained with a party Friday evening at her home in Orlando for actives, pledges, and alumnae of the chapter.

After an evening of bridge light refreshments were served.

Those present were Patricia Wood, Ariel Camp, Sara Loe, Kay Putnam, Marguerite Libbey, Deborah Williams, Jean Jackson, Barbara Lang, Eloisa Williams, Florence Romano, Jane Helm, Peggy Warner, Roberta Gordon, Mrs. Lane Hancock, Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Eleanor Krasne, and the hostess, Mrs. Sharpe.

Pi Phi Entertains at Chapter House Dance

Pi Phi Beta Phi Sorority entertained at the chapter house Wednesday evening with Arrow Night. Coffee and small cakes were served at 10 o'clock. Chaperons were Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Mason.

Guests present were: Ben Kuhns, Bob Barber, George Barber, Bill Miller, Dick Moon, Bob Knick, Ed Baldwin, Warren "Aggie" Donald Fisher, Curtis Gossens, Rip Parsons, Sid Carter, Paul Worley, Hyacinth Miller, Bud Coleman, Gordon Jones, Dave Teachout, Flip Morris, Dick Camp and Nathan Francis.

Betty Young and Mary Kinser really played hooky by leaving for the great city of Eustis on Friday.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

Returning Alumnae Feted Thursday by Kappa Gammas

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a tea on Thursday at the chapter house from 4 until 6 o'clock for its home-coming alumnae. Mrs. J. Irvin Cluffco presided at the tea table and Eleanor Wright, president of the chapter, received the guests at the door.

Some of the guests included: Mrs. W. W. Yothers, Mrs. Davis Fishback, Miss Charlotte Steinbarts, of Orlando; Mrs. B. A. Berka, Miss Myra Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, Mrs. E. E. Osterling, of Winter Park, and Miss Margaret McKay, of Tampa.

Sorority Entertained at Fort Pierce Hotel

Sylvia Sharpe was hostess to the actives and pledges of Chi Omega at the New Fort Pierce hotel over the week-end. Guests enjoyed a steak supper on a trip to Palm Beach. Swimming, dancing and bridge served as entertainment during the remainder of the trip. Mrs. Bill K. Russell, house chaperone of Chi Omega, accompanied the group, and other guests were: Ruth Wierfer, of Orlando; Beale Richards and Molly Ames.

Betty Moody took a vacation and went to visit Frances Bloodgood in Tangerine. Frances graduated a year ago and has a reputation for being a wonderful hostess.

Mrs. A. P. Phillips of Orlando entertained the actives and pledges of Alpha Phi and their guests at a buffet supper Sunday night.

DR. THOMAS HOST AT TEA ON SUNDAY

Phi Beta Entertains Rushes
and Alumnae

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta entertained their rushes, patrons and alumnae at a tea Sunday, November 18, at the home of Dr. J. B. Thomas. The decorations were in the fraternity colors, lavender and gold. Mrs. Dorothy Thomas Lynch presided over the tea-table assisted by Lois Hanson and Virginia Orshing.

Patrons and patronesses present were: Mrs. R. J. Spengler, Mrs. Emilie B. Cass, Mrs. Herman Stewart, Prof. H. F. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dougherty, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Miss Gretchen Cox, Mrs. Virginia Richardson Smith, Mrs. Harry Kelly, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Gertrude Ward, Miss Myra Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Lynch. Other guests included Marion Morrow, Lulu Caldwell, Eleanor Sheets, Maylene Eldridge, Eleanor White, Barbara Parsons, Natalie Cole, Elizabeth Hanson, Kay Hans, Eleanor Morris, Isabel Stearns, Margaret Jenkins, Dorothy Edwards Smith and Barbara Reid.

While Dean Charles A. Campbell is not assuming at present the full responsibility of the Chapel, he may be found in the Dean's room from ten o'clock on during the morning hours.

Monday afternoon Vespers will consist of compositions of American composers including two by a local resident and the Toccata in G minor by H. Alexander Matthews, a Philadelphia composer.

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No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

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

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

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies



ROLLINS DEFEATS MIAMI UNIVERSITY FOR FIRST TIME 6-0

HURRICANE AIR ATTACK HALTED BY TAR TEAM

Rogers, Seavolver, and Contini Star As Annual Homecoming Game Is Won

By BERNARD BRALOVE

A fighting Rollins team that wouldn't be beat turned back the aerial attack of the Hurricanes from Miami last Thursday night to turn in a 6-0 victory. It was the first time that the Tars have ever scored on the Missions and it was the crowning glory to the first annual homecoming game. The Rollinsians clung tenaciously to a six-point lead that they were able to get in the third quarter when Will Rogers knifed off the right side of the line to get the remaining two yards for a touchdown.

As the last quarter neared the end the Tars grounded a pass of the Hurricanes and took the ball on downs. Ray Miller hit the line hanging to the ball for dear life. A few seconds were all that remained before the termination of the game and he was taking no chances on marring a history making evening.

As the game opened Rollins received the kickoff and kicked on the first down. The Tars held Miami for three downs and they were forced to punt. It relied to Rogers and when he attempted to pick it up he fumbled and Miami recovered. However, no damage resulted as the Tars again held for downs, and after two unsuccessful attempts at the line, they too kicked. The Hurricanes tried a spinner through the line that settled them five yards. Again the Rollins team held Miami punted. It was a very poor punt and it went out of bounds on the Tar 45-yard line. On the first play Rogers went 20 yards on a reverse. Miller hit the left side of the line for four yards. On another reverse, Rogers gained 13 yards and it looked like the Rollinsites were going to score. On the next play Miller gained eight yards, but Washington hit a stone wall. The Tars were penalized 15 yards for holding on the third down and the prospects for a score were glimmering. The first period ended with the ball in Rollins' possession with four yards to go for a score. Thompson was hurt on the last play and had to be helped from the field.

The play in the second quarter was for the most part in the middle of the field, but as the half ended, Rollins was again in a scoring position.

The second half opened with another Rollins offense that looked like a sure score. Twice they had the ball in a scoring position but both times something went wrong. As Miami kicked from behind their own goal line for the third time, the Tars started a drive that would not be denied. Hayton was sent in for Washington. Miller tossed a long pass that Contini grabbed from the hands of two Miami men and he was downed on the eighty-yard line. Rogers rushed through to the five-yard line on a reverse, and Miller followed with four yards through the center. A quarterback sneak failed, but on the next play Rogers stepped over the goal line behind beautiful interference on another reverse through the right side of the line. The Tars missed the try for the extra point, and the quarter ended.

The Tars were on the defense during the entire fourth period. The Hurricanes took to the air and three passes after pass in a last-minute effort to score, but the Tars lightened up when their goal line was threatened.

Line-up and score:

| Miami | Pos. | Rollins |
|-------------|------|--------------|
| Stinson | LE | Contini (C.) |
| Grayzyk | LT | G. Rogers |
| Brice | LG | Seavolver |
| Henderson | C | W. Morris |
| Pughin | RG | Cruger |
| Hickman | RT | H. Thompson |
| Burkley | RE | Childs |
| E. Thompson | QB | Horton |
| Baker (C.) | LIB | W. Rogers |
| Fugler | RHB | Miller |
| Grayzy | FB | Dwyer |

ON THE SIDELINES WITH PENDENTER

Bellows for me, the people who came to Florida for warm weather are getting a left-handed slap on the back tonight. . . . I remember how cold Dwyer was after the sun went down in the final periods. . . . there goes the Miami home-brew wrapped up in blankets to keep their blood steaming. . . . they look like a tribe of Indians on the warpath. . . . that number "20" jumps like Ray Miller. . . . If that fellow with the row-bell sits near us. . . . it's a good night for the poets with that mist hanging over the field. . . . someone is comparing their heart with Dean Egan's. . . . the "moon" must have come over the mountain. . . . here come the rowdies who were in the parade. . . . where did they pick up that bell? . . . the last one they got came off a nigger church. . . . it broke after they had carried it all the way to the game. . . . It looks like a long, cold winter down here, huh. . . . here come the Tars. . . . Flop Morris is looking serious for once in his life. . . . Washington is leaping over to Jack McDowell. . . . doesn't Jack ever quit smiling during a game. . . . They're out warming up now. . . . across the field the Florida lads are giving them the once-over. . . . the toes. . . . lined up now. . . . that funny fellow in the pit of my stomach. . . . a nice high ball. . . . little Danny Contini slapping his hands together and looking up and down the line. . . . he's got the same spirit that Fendi has. . . . The last warm. . . . why don't those cheer leaders concentrate on yells instead of the game. . . . that "home boy" is a cry for help if I ever heard one. . . . there goes Rogers. . . . he is the slippiest little runner. . . . reminds me of Albie Booth. . . . you never know whether he's down. . . . or still side-slipping through for another five yards. . . . Miller is kicking beautifully. . . . he kicks his head to one side after he gets the ball off. . . . McDowell can always tell whether Ray is going to kick by the way he fingers his helmet. . . . so score as yet but it looks like we have the edge on them. . . . Dick Washington said something about a "mental hazard". . . . Seavolver has been answering them behind the line and Dwyer is death on those would-be and runs. . . . the half. . . . there goes the Fresh and Sophomore boys. . . . nothing like a good brawl to liven up the evening. . . . Duke Wellington is out there looking efficient. . . . what an unbelieveable variety of clothes on these lads. . . . the gun and a nice trash meet towards that white football. . . . they're four deep on it now. . . . there goes Cooper towards the Sports goal. . . . what a letdown. . . . we were ready for some nice fist-fights and torn shirts. . . . much shifting to let people back to their seats. . . . here comes the team. . . . they have that "kill 'em" look in their eyes. . . . the kickoff. . . . lardy, it's getting colder. . . . that mist is settling down. . . . Centini looks tired and so does Flop. . . . there goes Will. . . . what a sweet little runner. . . . it's over. . . . please, dear God, make that kick good. . . . too bad, Dick. . . . look at those Miami fellows fight. . . . they're giving our line a beating. . . . McDowell is as nervous as a cat. . . . there goes Shorty Fletcher out. . . . 12 men on the field, but we avoided a nice gale with a "dumber" play. . . . don't they ever give a sensible cheer when a man comes off. . . . Dwyer looks grumpy. . . . hold that lead. . . . and who are the little devils who are under the stands with those sticks. . . . once more and down goes Hines to settle up. . . . that band down there has an uncanny faculty for playing the game's ever and the Tars are ashen as yet. . . . what a Homecoming. . . . back to Winter Park. . . . toasted sandwiches at the Colonial. . . . everyone grinning and looking who. . . . no free show till next week. . . . well, home and warming up by the fireplace. . . . what a sweet ball game. . . . Rogers can sure run. . . . Homecoming. . . . This Friday afternoon the Fresh

THETAS AND X CLUB VICTORS

Two Teams Loom Strongest Contenders in Touch League

A more experienced though perhaps lighter Delta Kappa Gamma team suffered its second defeat of the intra-normal football season when Bill Miller of the X Club All-Stars snaggled a short pass over the center of the line and twisted and slipped his way over the goal line for the slim six-point margin that beat the Delta Demons. The X Club playing its first game of the season, showed plenty of fight and spirit, getting away fast on the offense, and breaking up every attempt of the tough Delta Kappa Gamma aggregation.

Wally Child and Harvey Ford were the shining lights on the Demon team, but the All-Stars smothered every pass and broke through each running and plunging play. Bob Eake flipped the oval in the X Club backfield, with Curt Gasson, Bill Miller, and Bernie Bralove giving him fine support in the line. Score, 6-0.

Theta Nu's Down Kappa Alpha The Theta Kappa Nu Wildcats rang up their second victory of the season by trouncing an eager Kappa Alpha team to the tune of 13-0 in the second game of the afternoon. The game was the hardest battle yet waged on Carnegie Field, both teams giving their best to best their traditional rivals. A long pass from Steadman to Worley late in the second quarter gave the Wildcats their first score. The extra point was added a moment later on a short lateral pass, Parker to Worley.

The K. A.'s fought hard to overcome the seven point lead, filling the air with long passes, many of which connected for long gains. The K. A.'s, however, lacked the decisive punch to put the lead across, and late in the third quarter saw their hopes of victory practically blasted when Ed Butner, Theta Nu, and took a long pass over the arena of George Carrison and made a beautiful fifty-yard run to score a second touchdown for the Wildcats. Referee Freddy Walter, whose fertile mind suggests rulings and laws to govern each debatable play as it arises, ruled the touchdown legal, despite the fact that Butner and Carrison were in rather close contact at the time Butner snaggled the pigskin.

The last quarter was fast and furious, the Kappa Alpha's desperately trying to pull the game out of the fire, the Theta Nu's striving to hold their opponents and maintain their thirteen point lead. The whistle at the end of the game found the ball somewhere in midfield, both teams still scrapping for all they were worth. Carrison was the mainstay of the K. A. offense with Stafflebeam and Parsons providing plenty of work. Parker and Steadman showed up well in the Theta Nu backfield, Wetherell, Roberts, and Butner in the line. Score, Theta Kappa Nu 13, Kappa Alpha 0.

will meet Tampa Junior College at Harper-Shepherd field in a game which will decide whether they deserved the 12-6 defeat they suffered at the hands of the invaders three weeks ago in a game abroad. Inasmuch as this is the last game the Tars will play this season, they are not to end up with a victory. In the Tampa game they had a statistical victory in every department although they were lacking the scoring punch they showed in their battle with New Smyrna. Carnody starred in this game and will be a threat when the two teams line up this Friday. Although the Freshman squad has not practiced as often as usual to a scrimmage with Winter Park their execution of plays was much smoother than in previous encounters.

SPORT MIXTURES

Encounters between ancient rivals were high spots of last Saturday's big football games; Thumbnail biographies of Tar football men

Battles between traditional rivals were the highlights of last Saturday's football games. Princeton followers went crazy with ecstasy when John Paul Kadir, brilliant sophomore back, fired a pass to Kenneth Fairman, who stumbled five yards to Yale's goal line for the touch down that made the score, Princeton 21, Yale 0. When the try for point was successful—Well!

Rugged Bart Viviano led the Big Red, to a 21-0 victory over Dartmouth. For five anxious years Cornell alumni have been waiting for that day. "Dartmouth" has been the target at every reunion. The undergraduates were broke too.

Notre Dame came back to out-dance Northwestern, 21-0. "Pug" Renteria suffered a broken rib early in the first half, and with him to the sidelines went the Wildcats' hopes. A long run, and two sweet passes were Notre Dame's scoring vehicles.

In another annual game some members from Nebraska put on a great show as they outplayed and out-gained the Panthers in a "recess" game in Lincoln, Neb. Pitt's titular aspirations went up the line.

A wild game between Georgia Tech and Alabama ended 6-0 in favor of the former. Sixteen first downs for Alabama and one for Tech were the statistics. But a Tech back named Galloway ran 25 yards in the first period for the winning six points. He and the rest of his team took it on the chin during the remainder of the game, and liked it.

Amherst spent the afternoon running rings around poor Williams. With Samuritis kindness they gave Williams 7 points and only took 30 for themselves. Darn while of them.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES OF FOOTBALL MEN

From Cleveland, Ohio, comes Jack Fisher. He reached his majority last January. A transfer, Jack is now passing through his third and last year at Rollins. Five years of perseverance at Rossore and Rollins have not gained a letter in football for Jack. Not a natural athlete, Jack has by determination and hard work accumulated a store of football skill which will probably earn him that much desired "R" by the end of the present season. His dad will be right proud.

When not studying or playing football, Jack is either sleeping at the Theta Kappa Nu house, or riding around in a green Ford roadster. Summers, Jack raises and sells bees and colons on his track farm in east Cleveland. He would like to live on a South Sea island and write. Well.

Sta Messer lives in Woodstock, Conn. Prexie lives there too. I hazard a guess that Sta is here because Prexie asked him to come. Sta has played football for the last five of his 22 years. The Woodstock Academy Varsity, the Vermont University Fresh squad, is the list of teams on which Sta played before arriving at Rollins last year. Last year Sta was an end on the Rat team. Sta is now guard on the Tar Varsity. He is not a regular, but Coach McDowell

is grooming him for a steady position on the 1933 team.

Other activities in which Sta is interested are flat coast, tennis, and "Giddy." During vacations he enjoys contracting with loafing. Last week he was a Hoover partisan. He still is. With seven other fellows he inhabits a house on the lake kitty-corner from the Art Studio. The "X" Club pledged him at the end of rushing.

Charles Seavolver was born in Xenoville, Ohio, on April 17, 1912, at a quarter after three on a Saturday afternoon. It was raining. After coming shifting the country, Charlie and his parents finally settled in Lakeland, Fla., seven years ago. He grew up as boys will, and went away to college, Southern college. Here he earned letters in football and basketball. Last spring Southern college discontinued inter-collegiate football. Since Charlie likes to play football and because he is going to make coaching his life work, he decided to transfer to Rollins. And here he is. Already he has proceeded to carve out a regular position for himself in the Tar line-up. While not spectacular, Charlie is in there all the time and has been a large factor in most of the Rollins victories this year.

Charlie rooms at the Winter Park Hotel. A table in one corner of the banqueting is especially served by him. His summers are spent like those of most of us, eating and sleeping. Occasionally he swings an axe in a lumber camp. When the Glee Club is organized, Charlie will participate actively with his rolling baritone. As I have mentioned before, upon his graduation in '34 he expects to embark on a coaching career.

Many of the college teams are taking a well-earned rest next Saturday. However, fifteen important games will take place. They are games toward which thirty teams have been pointing all season; games which will decide sectional championships and traditional rivalries.

Colgate and Brown, both undefeated teams, will meet on Thanksgiving and to the winner will go the mythical championship of the East. If Auburn defeats Georgia they will be the unchallenged champions of the Southern conference. All indications to date show that they will run up a high score against the Georgia team. Pitt and Carnegie will battle for the City of Pittsburgh title. The edge is greatly in favor of Pittsburgh. The annual clash between Yale and Harvard will be observed with veering degrees of interest by thousands of spectators. The outcome of this game can never be predicted. Another event, which is rooted in antiquity, is the Lafayette-Louisiana encounter. Again no favorite can be picked. Ohio State will probably take over Illinois in their renewal of hostilities. Temple is favored over Villanova, as is Holy Cross over Manhattan.

COMING GAMES

George Edwards is spending much time in Orlando practicing for a play in which he has the lead.

Betty Young was the guest last week-end of Mary Kinner at Eustis.

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Rollins Frosh Stars In Rodeo At Orlando Last Friday Night

Miss Barbara Connor, a Rollins freshman, last Friday took part in the Rodeo held at the fair grounds in Orlando. She demonstrated surprising ability in the trick riding events. Miss Connor is the daughter of Wayne Connor, the director of the Indian River School at New Smyrna. She has won many cups and trophies in other rodeos in this part of the state.

S. I. A. A. TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Date Is Set For December 12 and 13

Rollins College will be host to the members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting here on December 12 and 13, it is announced.

John W. McDowell, director of athletics at Rollins, and general chairman of the committee on local arrangements, has announced that the Virginia Inn in Winter Park has been designated as the official conventional headquarters. McDowell's committee is planning entertainment for the delegates Sunday afternoon, December 11. Rollins College will hold a banquet in honor of the delegates Tuesday evening, December 13.

J. W. Provine, Mississippi College, is president of the S. I. A. A. Other officers are E. H. Shuler, Wofford College, first district vice president; C. B. Wray, Mercer University, second district vice president; M. C. White, Millsaps College, third district, vice president; A. E. Porter, Centre College, fourth district vice president; Robert T. Hinton, Georgetown College, secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-three colleges and universities in Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida are members of the S. I. A. A.

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CUMBERLAND TO MEET TARS FRIDAY NIGHT

Injuries and Over-confidence Will Be Greatest Barriers To Rollins In Game

Next Friday night the Cumberland University Gridders travel Orlando to meet the undefeated Rollins Tars. The Tars are from their first victory over Miami University and Coach McDowell is afraid that his team will suffer from overconfidence in the tilt. Due to the hard game the Rollinsites had with the Hurricanes last week, McDowell allows the men to break training next Monday morning.

Little is known about the strength of the Cumberland outfit except that they have always been a strong team in the years past. The Tars will be handicapped by injuries for this encounter as many injuries that the veterans sustained in the Miami game and even in the earlier games have failed to respond to treatment. "Timmy" Thompson sustained a bad elbow injury that will probably keep him on the sidelines in this game. Dick Washington, Linton Malone and Dan Connel are all suffering from minor injuries that will no doubt keep them from the top form.

In spite of all the adverse circumstances of the game, the Tars are favored to be the victors, as will put up their usual first team of football. Tinker falls Friday, 8:15 p. m.

Amelia Bigelow went to New Smyrna for a visit with her mother.

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