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Congress is settling down to work with apparently no idea as to how to go about the whole thing, judging from the filibustering and internal dissent, which have been outstanding in the opening sessions, there is little hope for anything but a so-so session as regards actual accomplishment.

President Hoover in his message to the legislative body outlined a program in keeping with his administration up to the present. The coming revenue act, by his party in the November election, have, as expected, exercised no effect upon his policies as chief executive, and he is pushing those policies with his utmost strength in the hope of establishing several new statutes as records before the Republican regime is ended.

Most important in the President's address to Congress was his recommendation of a special sales tax to cover nearly all manufactured items at a uniform rate; he accepted only food and the cheaper grades of clothing from the levy. Besides to mention, the opposition in both Senate and House of Representatives makes the success of this move for legislation all but hopeless.

A continuation of the system of salary pay-outs; reorganization of federal government departments to reduce expenses; reduction in appropriations by more than \$850,000,000 from the last session; elimination of payment to war veterans when "abuses have grown up from ill-considered legislation"; co-operation with other governments in the economic field with ultimate strengthening of commodity prices through the return of stability in the world at large; and reduction of all expenses of all branches of American government are points stressed by Mr. Hoover.

Regarding the war debt situation he expressed himself as follows: "I have stated that I would recommend to the Congress temporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from nations there it may be necessary." He has reiterated his intention of retaining adamant on the subject of further moratorium to the debt situation, saying that such an extension was in his view impossible.

Concurrently with the discussion of Congress over the repeal issue which was raised suddenly by Speaker Garner immediately upon its opening of the present session of the House, there has occurred widespread dissatisfaction with the land taken by many representatives on the repeal issue.

It will be recalled that this roll-call vote failed to attract the vote by the West by only six votes. Nation-wide sentiment against all "yes-the-fence" men who set their votes with the Dyes on its issue is naturally strong, since roll-call votes of the country and amid their desires plainly in the annual election last month; the unborn attitude assumed by many "yes-the-fence" men to appear in regular expression of choice in any quarters as simple bullheads.

It should be realized, however, that any congressman who, regardless of changes of public sentiment, in the interim, fails to discharge his obligations which he pledged himself to fulfill at the time of his election is not performing his duty as a national servant. Men elected as dry candidates should vote during their entire terms; the people's loss lies in the unnecessary change of wheels of the national political machinery, which allows members of Congress to return to their positions after they have been successfully elected by others as a result of fall elections.

This session is the last at which a "lame duck" will be present. The Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution is ratified by the quorum number of state legislatures in time to become a law by the 1933 election. This amendment provides that the members of Congress elected in November shall take office at the session immediately following and also that the oldest shall be inaugurated on a first of the year following his election, instead of both awaiting a fourth of March as it now is.

It is interesting to note that, (Continued on Page 2)

ROLLINS XMAS FUND CAMPAIGN EXCEEDS \$200

Donations Finally Expected
To Hover Around
\$250 Mark

The collection for the Rollins Christmas Fund at the Christmas program given in Knowles Memorial Chapel last night, resulted in the addition of \$66 to the fund, making the total \$263.27.

With the first Rollins Christmas Fund campaign coming to a close, members of the committee sponsoring the drive report that over \$200 in gifts of clothing.

Proceeds from the play to be given Friday evening by the Workshop are expected to raise total donations far above the \$200 figure, and with gifts from the Rollins Christmas program given in Knowles Memorial Chapel still to be reported, it is expected that the final total will hover about the \$250 mark.

Those in charge of the campaign were cheered by a donation of \$25 from President Hamilton Holt, who sent a check for this amount along with the following statement: "Please tell the students how pleased I am that they should have stressed this fine thing. Bless their hearts!"

The sub-chapel social service committee, headed by Jean Fullington, chairman, and Betty Lynch, Walter Perkins and Bill Miller, will handle distribution of donations. Another phase of this committee's work will be organization of Christmas Carol singing for the poor and sick of Winter Park.

The Christmas Fund was sponsored by a committee of students composed of James H. Ottaway, chairman; Gordon Jones, Jean Fullington, Davis Lang and Ruth Jean Bellamy. All presidents of fraternities, fraternities and dormitories co-operated.

LANE AND MCRAE ARE NOMINATED

Two Florida Students Chosen
For Rhodes Scholarships

Edward W. Lane, a senior from Princeton University, and William A. McRae, a graduate of the University of Florida, were nominated Saturday, December 10, by the Florida State Committee as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship, a foreign study scholarship which is bestowed annually to thirty-two of the leading students in the country.

Mr. Lane was the only one of the 12 candidates who did not appear before the committee. He was interviewed in Princeton, N. J., by a special group composed of former Rhodes scholars. Mr. McRae graduated last year at the head of his class with an A. B. degree. Both of these men have their home in Jacksonville.

These two men appeared in Atlanta on Monday, December 12, before the Third District Committee with candidates from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. Four students from this group will be selected to represent the district.

The Florida State Committee is composed of Mr. Edward L. Robinson, Chairman, W. T. Stockton, Rollins trustee, Professor Rice, secretary, and Dr. Glenn of the Southwestern District Committee. All of these men, with the exception of Mr. Robinson, are former Rhodes scholars.

Miss Welsh Mindleton spent Friday at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Music Appreciation Hour Will Feature Causson Concerto

The program for next Thursday's music appreciation will consist of a concerto for violin, piano and string quartet by Ernest Causson. Although called a concerto it is a large piece of chamber music sextet.

Ernest Causson was one of the most talented pupils of Cesar Franck. He is one of the finest of modern symphony composers, and has also written chamber music and modern songs. At the age of thirty, he was accidentally killed, just as he was reaching maturity, and on the way to being one of the outstanding of the modern Frenchmen.

This piece is rarely heard. It is one of the most representative of recent music with a tremendous conception, and an interesting arrangement of the instruments. The style is one-half between that of Cesar Franck and Debussy without being futuristic; without dissensions.

Mr. Clements believes that this will be the first time that this piece will be heard in the South.

ROLLINS MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFT

Money is Given for Further
Work at Flagler Beach

A gift of \$1,000 to the Rollins museum by an unnamed donor has been announced by Jack Connery, director of the museum.

This generous donation is to be used in continuing the Mastodons and Mammoth excavations at Flagler Beach which were begun last year, but were discontinued because of lack of funds. Indications show that an entire Mammoth skeleton lies buried at the spot of excavation. This skeleton, which is partly unearthed, is of special historic value. Last year an arrow head was found embedded in the jawbone of the fossil. As there is much contention as to whether man inhabited this section of the earth at the time of these monsters, it can be readily seen how this discovery would influence the question. Already this half-unearthed fossil has become well known in the circles of those who are interested in archaeology.

All excavations are being carried by the Rollins Explorers Club. This particular digging is situated on the property of Mr. Ed Johnson.

Rollins Will Meet Bates College In Maine December 19

A debate on the international war debts will be held in Lewiston, Maine, on Monday evening, December 19, between teams representing Rollins College and Bates College; it was announced.

Maurice Dreicer, New York, N. Y., and Bernard B. Bralove, Washington, D. C., who will represent Rollins in the Bates debate, are due in New York on December 17 when they will debate with the Oxford University team over an NBC network from Station WJAZ.

The question for the Rollins-Bates debate is to be, "Resolved, that the various nations should cancel their intergovernmental war debts and reparations." A debate between Rollins and Bates was held late last winter in the Bates Club in Boston.

Munster, Kan. (UP) — Will Crouse took his family into town, leaving a watchdog to guard the Crouse chickens. When the family returned they discovered the chickens gone, and also the dog.

Martinez, Cal. (UP) — A chrysanthemum of two colors, divided exactly in half, has been produced in the garden of Mrs. Raymond Johnson. The flower is half bronze color and half yellow.

OXFORD DEBATERS



A. J. IRVINE

ROLLINS MEETS OXFORD TEAM

Debate to be Broadcast in
New York Dec. 17

Once again Rollins College will resume its position in the world of international and intercollegiate debating when it meets the team of Oxford University of England at New York, December 17, at 4 P. M. to be broadcast over station WEAP on a nation-wide system. This is the second international debate for Rollins thus far in the season supplemented by various other collegiate debates of this country.

To meet the Rollins team, Maurice Dreicer and Bernard Bralove, who will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: that nationalism is an evil in the modern world," will be A. J. Irvine and Geoffrey Wilson, chosen as Oxford's two best debaters.

It is expected that Dr. Hamilton Holt will be present at this debate in New York to congratulate these sponsors of better international colloquies relations.

Symphony Orchestra Opens Season With Concert on Sunday

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra gave its first program last Sunday under direction of Harve Clemens. It was founded seven years ago by Miss Mary Leonard who has made it a great success.

The program consisted of: Overture to Fliegende Hölle, by Mendelssohn; Symphony in G Minor, by Mozart; Allegretto Gracioso from Symphony No. 2 in D Major, by Brahms; Pavana, by Ravel; and Carnival Overture, by Dvorak.

Students, faculty and townspeople were well represented in the audience that filled Recreation Hall and enjoyed the program under the able direction of Mr. Clemens. He enthusiastically showed his capability in conducting his large orchestra by apparently observing all sections at once.

The instruments were arranged in a little differently this year, so that the tones from the violin and cello made a uniform sound throughout the room.

English Classes Are Addressed by Lowe

Dr. Otton Lowe spoke to Dr. Grover's and Dr. Newman's combined English classes this morning at 10:30 in Dr. Grover's room in Spargell.

Dr. Lowe, who is head of the English department of the University of Miami, spoke on Literature and Life. He spent the past summer studying in England.

Eads Dinner Question
Washington, Wis. (UP) — The problem of what to have for dinner was easily solved for the Gilbert Beinnson family here when a partridge shattered a window and flew into the kitchen.

Lehmann Addresses Students In Chapel On Sunday Morning

Dr. Karl Lehmann addressed Sunday chapel, taking his text from the Destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, which could have been prevented by the presence of Ten Righteous Men. Dr. Lehmann advanced the contention that Ten Righteous Men could save any community, provided they possessed the proper qualifications.

Education, public mindedness, religion, and a fighting spirit are necessary requisites. These men must not only have the qualifications, but they must exert a universal influence. This can be obtained by having them chosen from the following fields: The military, law, medicine, finance, business, agriculture, organized femininity, politics, police administration, and civic betterment.

The development of ten such men, in the opinion of optimist Lehmann, will bring the nation out of chaos and back to normal prosperity.

Marion Morrow led the responsive reading and the scripture lesson was read by Walter Perkins.

The next Sunday morning service will be held on January 8th, following the Christmas holidays.

DEBATE ON DEBTS HELD WITH DUBLIN

Bralove and Dreicer Are Rollins Representatives

"Resolved: that the various nations cancel their intergovernmental war debts and reparations" was the timely question of international importance debated before a capacity audience in Recreation Hall Thursday evening, December 8, between Rollins College and Trinity College of Dublin University, Dublin, Ireland.

The ability of the teams can hardly be questioned. Mr. Garrett E. Gill and Mr. James J. Auchmuty, of Dublin's team, upheld the affirmative side of the question while Messrs. Maurice Dreicer and Bernard Bralove represented the negative for Rollins.

Having been introduced by Chairman Dr. Evelyn Newman, who very aptly showed what a great privilege it was to have such representatives of international note as opponents. Mr. Gill, as first speaker for the affirmative, expressed his appreciation on behalf of his associates at being able to participate in the debate at hand. He hoped that the nearby lake would not be the recipient of his person expressed as a result of his humble part in the evening's debate, but his fears assuaged at the stage entrance to the hall were quieted somewhat when he recollected what great kindness had been shown him during the past two months' visit and debating in this country.

Explanation was first made of the causes of the present debts and reparations mentioning also the United States' "dearly beloved position—its pocket" as a factor of world-wide consideration in the solution of present economic tangles. Mr. Gill emphasized the meaning of the question economically. Here the strong point of goods and gold as the only means of payment was introduced and proved to be important.

(Continued on page 2)

Vacation Hours Are Announced by Office

Vacation officially begins on December 17 at noon although one day's travel time will be granted to individuals by the student deans.

All students must be back in time to attend their 1:30 classes on Tuesday, January 3, if they wish to be considered as enrolled in college. Holding these classes on the third is the only way in which the college can meet the Southern Association requirements of 181 days in the college year. As it is Rollins has a shorter year than any other college in the Association.

Spanish Club Meets At Mrs. Lamb's Home

The Spanish Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lamb on Interlachen avenue last Wednesday night. A trip to Tampa was planned for the last week-end in January. This will give the members an idea of Cuban life and also a chance to use their Spanish. Frederick Sackett gave an interesting account of his experiences in Spain this summer. Refreshments of punch and macaroons were served.

E. W. MATTHISON SCHEDULED FOR THEATRE DEC. 15

Dramatic Interpretations To
Feature Shakespeare
Plays

The program of dramatic interpretations to be given by Miss Edith Wynne Matthison in the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College next Thursday night, December 15th, is announced as an all-Shakespeare program that will include scenes from Twelfth Night, Romeo and Juliet, Henry the Eighth, Hamlet, and As You Like It.

To quote the New York Sun, "As an interpreter of Shakespeare, Edith Wynne Matthison has few peers." On both sides of the Atlantic she is acknowledged to be one of the greatest actresses of the day. Her act has ranged the centuries, from the Aeschylus and Electra and Medea of Euripides, through Everyman and the Juliet, Rosalind and Portia of Shakespeare to Masterlinck's Sister Beatrice.

Her voice and diction are cited everywhere as a model. Public tribute to her diction came five years ago when the American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded her the gold medal for good diction on the American stage. Other recipients of this honor have been Walter Hampden, George Arliss, Julia Marlowe, Otis Skinner, and this year, Alexander Carlisle.

In private life Miss Matthison is Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy. Several years ago the Kennedys deserted Broadway and have divided their time between teaching drama at the Remond School of Liberal and Applied Arts at Millbrook, N. Y., of which they are trustees, and presenting their repertory of plays by Mr. Kennedy throughout the country. As Mrs. Kennedy says, "We have been doing the things we wanted to do."

The Bennett School, where Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have charge of the Drama Department, possesses two beautiful theatres designed by the Kennedys, the one indoors equipped with dome horizon and every modern lighting facility, the other an outdoor Greek Theatre, where they produce their annual Greek play.

Miss Matthison's Shakespeare Recital is announced as the second in the Professional Artists Series arranged by Miss Annie Russell, as director of the Annie Russell Theatre, for the season. It is the first, however, of the subscription performances in this series.

Prof. Pierce Gives Speech Course As Tuesday Seminar

"Why be from five to ten years getting experience that can be acquired and developed in a short time? One can become a good speaker just as one can become a good swimmer or tennis player, provided he plays the game by developing the strokes professionals use." Professor Pierce's Public Speaking seminar which meets every Tuesday morning from 8 to 9 in the speech studio and continues throughout the year, answers this need.

In every phase of life, it is to one's advantage to be a good speaker. This is not a course for those interested just in debating but a course for everyone who is interested in making a purposeful attempt to communicate meaning, to stimulate thought and to form opinion.

Everyday affairs in the realm of social and business activities demand a practical method of speech making. Both for the student who is going into the world of business and the man already in that (Continued on Page 3)

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EBJ

(Continued from Page 1)

should the amendment be ratified, a procedure almost certain to be followed, Franklin D. Roosevelt may be president of the United States for less than four years even though he may serve his full official term.

California has again suffered a slight attack of winteritis, which the weather bureau officially accounted for as "a rare importation of cold air from Canada and Alaska." These who listened to the broadcast of the Southern California-Notre Dame football game from Los Angeles last Saturday must have marked the frequency with which the various announcers handling the game mentioned the day as being the "coldest ever seen for football out here."

The summer in which nature never allows one portion of the globe's surface to become unbearably perfect in climate is re-emerging at times; there is no section of the earth where unpleasant periods are unknown—and California is no less fortunate in that respect than our own Sunshine State. Good weather is seldom so fine as after a spell of clouds, and certainly never more appreciated.

A kidnapping vaguely reminiscent of the Lindbergh case of last March was foiled by a German shepherd dog in Philadelphia when the would-be kidnappers fled as the aroused household of Mr. and Mrs. John B. C. Master by his bark.

A widow in the nursery of the two-year-old son of the Master family had been flummied open by someone standing on a ladder propped against the outside wall. The resemblance between the two crimes has aroused widespread interest in this latest outbreak of heinous attempts on the safety and well-being of innocent citizens and their families.

Fortunately the Master child was unharmed, no harm was done apart from the robbery of the garage near the house, from which the ladder had been taken. Footprints and tire marks showed plainly that the culprit had taken flight in an automobile, but no further trace of the guilty person was discovered.

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WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Paris, Dec. 14 (UP)—French default on the \$25,000,000 war debt payment due to the United States tomorrow was assured early today when the hostile Chamber of Deputies overthrew the Herriot government on the war debts question.

Premier Edouard Herriot and his cabinet resigned and President Le Douarin immediately started a conference to form a new cabinet.

"Naturally we are not paying Thursday," Herriot said after his resignation. He asked for a vote of confidence on a counter resolution framed by commissions of chamber deputies opposing payment. The counter resolution was really the government's project for

Tehran, Persia, Dec. 14 (UP)—The Persian government defied the British ultimatum demanding withdrawal of the recent cancellation of the Anglo-Persian oil concession by tomorrow.

The Persian note delivered to the British legation justified cancellation on the ground that concession was obtained "as the result of pressure." The government claimed the right to call attention to the League of Nations to the alleged British pressure and alleged unfair calculation of royalties.

Professor Pierce Is Impersonator, Also Teacher Of Speech

By MARTHA DAVENPORT

Professor Pierce is not only a teacher of speech but is an impersonator as well. He was educated at Syracuse University and Northwestern, travelling for one year with the Chicago Grand Concert Company, under the direction of Charles Wagner. He did impersonations with this company before he left the stage to teach, first at Mt. Union, and then at Ohio University. His reputation as an impersonator won him a job with the Affiliated Lyceum Bureau, with whom he spent fifteen years as critic and coach, organizing and coaching some very famous companies. At the end of this time he came to Rollins, where he has remained since 1929.

Professor Pierce is a lover of animals and has four very interesting pets: two crows, a squirrel, and an "all-around thoroughbred" dog, Nipie. I went around to see the pets and was greatly surprised at the display of intelligence in the crows. They have very talking habits indeed. In fact, it was necessary for their master to recover pencils from the beaks of Jimmy and Billy, and pick up papers that had been surreptitiously removed when his back was turned. Crows wear very beautiful black coats and have a sleek well-groomed appearance that is not always noticeable in the higher animals.

A book on Professional Speaking will soon be published, and, as Prof. Pierce is a noted authority on this subject, it should be well worth-while.

Pfister Comments On Recent Debate With Dublin Squad

By JEAN JACQUES PFISTER

The debaters from Ireland, and the Sandspur from Rollins College in debating the War Debt Cancellation question have in spite of the serious problems under discussion, proved to be powerful debaters with no lack of appropriate wit. The evening spent in Recreation Hall was worthwhile in every respect.

One could not help realize that from the argument brought up on either side—pro or con the Cancellation of the war debts—both parties were right, and at the same time both parties were wrong. It is the old story. In such small quarrels as the World War, there is the aftermath such as pestilence, poverty, revolution, hunger, and depression as well as inter-world debts. Every one blames every one else, and the truth of the matter is that every one is right. At the

(Continued on Page 3)

Debate With Dublin On War Debts Held In Recreation Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

possible at this time, especially the latter. Payment in goods "piled up further tariffs, and there must be cancellation to alleviate strain and stimulate trade. It seemed a matter of "bigger and better elephants" in this country at Europe's expense but "why kick an elephant when it is down?" were Mr. Gilf's kind sentiments.

Bernard Bralov, first speaker on the negative side, offered the visitors from Ireland a hearty welcome to Rollins on behalf of the college. He then proceeded to state and defend the case for the negative based on the two points: one, that Europe can pay; two, that cancellation will not aid recovery of the economic world. Mr. Bralov also showed the bad effect of proposed cancellation upon this country and its citizens individually with particular respect to Liberty bonds and taxation, and conclusively he saw no just reason for cancellation economically or socially to be conducive to good international conduct, riling the great and poorly balanced internal expenditures of Europe which could be converted to debt payments.

With the affirmative's second speaker, Mr. Aachmaty, came a sweeping consideration of whether America can afford to receive the money owed her and consequently, the avalanche of evident ill favor in store by Europe if America insists upon payment. Mr. Aachmaty continued to cite the benefits of cancellation as regards unemployment, budget balancing, and international relations pointing out the hypocrisy of the United States at various intervals upon the subject of armaments which all want to prove the necessity of cancellation towards fuller co-operation internationally.

Mr. Devision, second for the negative, gave the debaters from Ireland sincere words of welcome and

(Continued on Page 3)

Newman Writes Criticism Of Susan Glaspell's Play

By EVELYN NEWMAN

It is to Miss Eva Le Gallienne that credit must be given for introducing Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House" to the public. It was first acted by her Civic Repertory Company in December, 1930. Miss Le Gallienne herself took the part of Elsie.

The play opens near noon of the last day of the nineteenth century, December 31, 1899. Alison has been dead for many years. Her brother, Mr. Stanhope, devoted to his failing sister, Agatha, is breaking up the old homestead in order to compel her to live under his care. His elder son, Eben, is unhappily married to a precise and critical wife, Louisa. The younger son, Ted, is a wayward collegiate principally concerned for the moment in writing a theme upon his famous aunt, that will enable him to gain a grade from his English professor. The only daughter and best-loved child, Elsie, has brought scandal and sorrow to the family by her recent elopement with a married man, whose wife is a dear friend of the disagreeably correct daughter-in-law.

Harrassed by these complications and deeply distressed over the condition of his sister, Mr. Stanhope is endeavoring to plan the moving from the old home. He is aided by his secretary, young Ann Leslie, whose mother he had loved devotedly for years before her death. The young love motive of the play is supplied by Ann and Richard Knowles, a reporter on the Chicago Daily News. He comes for a publicity story of Alison in connection with the breaking up of the old homestead.

Beginning the discussion of the actors in the order of their appearance, the writer is compelled to state that Edwina Wynn, as Ann Leslie, was attractive but not convincing. Her personality was suited to the part, her manner was appealing, and her voice clear, but

her grave mistake was in seeming to talk to the audience rather than to the people on the stage. The sincerity of her lines could not but be doubted because of the artificiality of their delivery.

Jean Jackson as the maid played a minor part with the proper self-effacement of a well trained servant, forgetting self in a loyal devotion to her mistress.

Robert Black, as the young reporter, was ingenious enough to convince the audience as well as Ann Leslie of his love at first sight. His awkward postures were often against him, and his somewhat difficult enunciation made his lines ineffective. He completely missed his opportunity in the closing scene by reciting Emerson's lines in a trivial manner when (according to stage directions) they should have been said "as if they had a great meaning."

Over against the somberness of the play as a whole, David Bothe as the young collegiate Ted, acted a refreshing and consistent role. Always convincing in his part, he sometimes approached perilously near "stalling the show," though he never allowed himself to do this dramatically aesthetic "trick."

Hollis Mitchell, as Father Stanhope, shared the highest acting honors with his sister, Agatha, Eleanor White, and his daughter, Elsie. Dorothea Thomas Lynch, his excellent make-up and acting established at once his position as the devoted brother, the beloved father, and the respected leader in the community. He had a New England reserve almost approaching austerity. His very restraint sometimes seemed to rob his characterization of force, and yet there was a convincing sincerity in his excellently modulated voice and

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW PUBLICATION ISSUED BY KUHN'S

First Pictorial Contains Thirty-two Pages

By RUTH JEANNE BELLAMY

The Rollins Pictorial, newest student publication, was launched for its maiden voyage last week with the appearance of the fall issue. Examples of fine photography in both campus views and action pictures distinguish this first issue and promise great things for those to come.

The entire magazine consists of 32 pages of fine-screen cuts on emerald paper, with an attractive cover designed by John Gehrmann. "To portray in pictures the activities, the environment, and the spirit of campus life" is the purpose of the Rollins Pictorial as expressed in the foreword by Dean A. D. Enright. Every new building on the campus and every sport is represented in the first number.

The idea of a pictorial magazine for Rollins was suggested to President Holt last year by Ben Kuhn, in line with the widespread interest in photography expressed by students in a survey of hobbies.

Editor Kuhn and the numerous members of his contributing staff deserve congratulations on this very creditable piece of work.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. There may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken, each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligent, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Records. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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DEBATE TEAM TO TAKE TRIP

Dreicer and Bralove Will
Journey to West Coast

Rollins College has accepted an invitation to stage an exhibition debate with North Carolina State College before the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Los Angeles on December 29. Professor Harry R. Pierce, debate coach, has announced.

The invitation came through Edwin H. Pagot, president of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, and debate coach at North Carolina State College, who had been asked by Henrietta Proctor, president of the National Association, to arrange the exhibition debate as a feature of the convention. This is the first time in the history of the National Association that student debaters have been invited to appear before the convention.

Maurice Dreicer, New York, N. Y., and Bernard R. Bralove, Washington, D. C., have been selected to represent Rollins in Los Angeles. The transcontinental trip will be made at the conclusion of a trip to New York and Maine to fill two engagements.

The subject of the exhibition debate in Los Angeles is on the cancellation of war debts.

Debaters Argue War Debt Problem With Dublin Friday Eve

(Continued from Page 2)

pointed out various discrepancies on the part of his worthy opponents concerning the defined case at hand. From the world economic viewpoint, Mr. Dreicer showed with eloquence and great force how cancellation would be of no advantage to the United States, Europe would spend more for armaments with resulting consequences, world credit would have no foundation and at this time competition would be rife with the tax-payers of the United States. His statement that "cancellation will not work to the best interests of the world," ended a very admirable constructive speech to be followed later by an equally prize-worthy rebuttal.

By both sides, the rebuttal round throughout entertained with a tension of interesting humor which approached rather bitter sarcasm occasionally but was always righted by hard-hitting refutation of each other's points of fact. Such sentiments as Mr. Bralove's love of "arsenal," Mr. Gill's confidence in Mr. Dreicer's disregard for Dublin's inconsistencies, Mr. Auchmuty's appreciation of Rollins' eloquence of presentation all added an amusing note to parts of the rebuttal of a consistent and closely matched debate. A high standard of exposition was maintained throughout for a non-decision finish.

Prison Has Bowling Alley
Norfolk, Mass. (UP)—The new Norfolk state prison is believed the only penitentiary in the country where a bowling alley is provided for inmates.



Bring Dad
A Pair Of
Comfy Slippers

When you go home for the holidays take along a pair of these attractive comfy and warm Dad slippers when he sees you brought him such a comfortable gift.

Priced \$1.00 and \$2.00

Men's Fashion Corner

Yowell-Drew Co.
ORLANDO

Dr. Newman Writes On Glaspell's Play Given Friday Evening

(Continued from page 2)

calmness of procedure that made his audience believe entirely his statements of life's discipline through unhappiness, renunciation, and loneliness. His love for his daughter showed through this restraint from the time of her first appearance to the closing emotional heights of the play.

Eleanor White approached a triumph in the portrayal of his aged sister, Agatha. Her falling mind, her bewilderment, her uncertainty were revealed by modulations of voice, wavering gestures, and facial expressions which changed quickly from fear and apprehension to crafty cunning and faded out into pathetic blindness. Best of all Miss White maintained a restraint which kept her part from even the faintest approach to caricature.

Over against the splendid control of his father is set the emotional and mental instability of the elder son, Eben, well portrayed by Edwin Libbey. Unhappily married and finding no emotional outlet in his father's law office, Eben has reached a crisis that may prove shattering. Mr. Libbey had thought through the part and he gave a satisfying interpretation. His posture was often awkward, but his lines were always rendered with sympathy and understanding of Eben's really inherent fineness.

Natalie Cole, as Louise Stanhope, his wife, acted with a shrewdness fittingly subdued to the Stanhope environment of polite society. She portrayed her ungrateful part of fussy dominance exceedingly well. William Fletcher's role as Mr. Hodges offered a grateful relief by the broad humor of the lines. Perhaps he realized this fact too keenly, for his acting almost approached caricature incongruous with the general soberness of atmosphere. Virginia McCall, as Mrs. Hodges, had a quiet, unassuming manner entirely suited to her part.

The emotional instability shown in Eben carries over to his sister, Eliza and is the cause of her violent seizure of such a love as was recounted as forbidden by her Aunt Alison and (in a lesser degree) by her father. But, she shows a sensibility and an intellectual power befitting the niece of a great genius. Dorothea Thomas Lynch made a beautiful and vital Eliza. She built up her part artistically from her first hesitating entry to her assured position as niece, sister and daughter in the closing scene. The tenderness of her relationship with her aunt was skillfully implied in the death scene of Agatha. Her manner toward both her brothers betrayed sisterly devotion. At the end she had the sympathetic approval of the audience for her success in winning not only her father's forgiveness but in saving for the world the newly found poems of Alison as her century passes out.

world, extemporaneous speaking comes nearest to meeting this demand. Lessons include the development of poise, a good speaking voice, clear and distinct pronunciation, emphasis in everyday conversation, gestures for emphasis, common reading, Bible reading, the development of personality for platform and everyday life, reading of poems, story-telling, after dinner speeches and orations. This comprehensive course has been included in a syllabus. No books are required.



Be On Time For
Christmas!

Fine Watch Repairing

Grover Morgan

At Bennett Electric Shop

**HOLIDAY
GREETINGS**

WINTER PARK PHARMACY

Irish Debaters Interviewed During Winter Park Tour

By JIMMIE GOWDY

Tried out a different form of interview last Thursday afternoon. Instead of that cut and dried affair in which the reporter sits down with his victim, first a barrage of questions at him, and finally leaves with his mind so full of nonsense that his article looks like a section from "Who's Who," little Jimmie took his victims for a ride. No, not the kind of ride so popular in any native city (that sort of thing never goes over with Irishmen anyhow), but just a pleasant tour of Winter Park, Orlando and the nearby country-side.

Before commencing our scenic tour, James Johnstone Auchmuty, B.A., (as preferred just plain Jim), was bemoaning the fact that as yet he had been unable to secure any satisfactory cigarettes. It seems that Jim has a distinct preference for unsmoked brands. His smoke must be either all Turkish tobacco or all Virginia. We finally solved the problem and set out for Orlando.

As an introductory measure it was logical for me to inquire about their trip. "You know, 'Was it pleasant?'" Sure, you get the idea. Well, it seems that Garrett Edwards, B.A., LL.B., (he seemed rather reserved so I couldn't get a nickname out of him), was overwhelmingly impressed with the attitude we Americans have toward the Volstead act. "I know," with just a smattering of Irish brogue, "Actually, until I came to the States I had seen only one intoxicated woman in my whole life, but by Heaven at some of the receptions given for us by friends, the women were by far freer from sobriety than the men. I can't understand it, and, too, the beverages are so inferior."

After this one outburst, Mr. Gill reflectively smoked his pipe, but Mr. Auchmuty was extremely talkative. "The weather here is so balmy. I dare say it's a case of summer all the year around, isn't it?"

I remained as loyal to Florida as I could after mentally recalling the weather of two weeks ago, and he continued, "I can't understand why

Prof. Pierce Gives Tuesday Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

world, extemporaneous speaking comes nearest to meeting this demand.

Lessons include the development of poise, a good speaking voice, clear and distinct pronunciation, emphasis in everyday conversation, gestures for emphasis, common reading, Bible reading, the development of personality for platform and everyday life, reading of poems, story-telling, after dinner speeches and orations.

This comprehensive course has been included in a syllabus. No books are required.



Greetings
To You All . . .

To our friends and patrons—to everyone in "Our Town"—we wish a happy, happy Christmas—full of all good things.

Davis Office Supply
Company

29 E. Pine St.

all the North doesn't attend school down here." Just at this moment he noticed first a Connecticut car, then one from New York, and a third from Illinois. This spectacle caused him to inquire as to the number of states represented in the college, I told him. Then he deliberated for a while, and said: "I think that it's a wonderful thing this business of varied types attending the same school, it lends as to broadmindedness. About this matter of education in the States, I know it has always struck me as pathetic. I mean this. The American is so eager for an education, and yet, when he gets one, why man, he just makes a botch of the whole thing."

This opinion on American education caused Mr. Gill to venture his own, "I was amazed," said he, "to see that many of the American students go to any number of schools in the pursuit of their education. Back in Ireland a student usually receives his entire higher learning at the same school."

We had, by this time, ridden through Orlando and were now on our way back to Winter Park. Both the gentlemen were highly impressed with the tropical atmosphere of central Florida. They were especially delighted with the beauty of our new buildings.

Just before returning to the hotel both men stated an intense desire to pick a few oranges and tangerines. Some poor grower will miss a few pieces of fruit but will be pleased mark it down in his ledger as "1-2 doz. oranges, 1-2 doz. tangerines, for benefit of the Irish!"

Time was flying (as it usually does, to our mutual consternation) so we regretfully wound our way back to the hotel. In the light of the setting sun, Mr. Auchmuty, just as the afterglow was intensifying the color of the oranges, solemnly said, "Isn't it wonderful, even the sun sets with the hue of the fruit that makes this beauty spot what it is."

City Blames Depression

St. Louis (UP)—The depression was blamed by the city for a 5.26 per cent decrease in water consumption during the past 12 months. The total used during that period was 42,299,819,170 gallons.

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And Merry
Christmas
from

FOSTER
FANNING

**Good
Cheer
TO
ALL**

LUCY LITTLE'S FLOWER SHOP

Pfister Comments On Recent Debate With Dublin Squad

(Continued from page 2)

same time Mr. Cause is right. Mr. Cause in speaking of all men's troubles states: They do not know me, I who am Fear, Greed, Selfishness, material egotism, and the enemy of the Brotherhood of man. I am an aid under the mask of "is me." While I wear the mask of peace—I am the cause of strife. I am also hidden under the mask of Christianity, while I instigate the quarrels among the Christians. Let them quarrel while they are ignorant of me, let them quarrel about the mistakes caused by me and the consequences thereof, while I strengthen my position. I am only a ghost with changing masks, my fortress is strong, in the marketplace that I can serve for good, as well as for evil.

Our debaters never touched the cause, the cause behind the war, and the war's consequences—they have only debated the effect or perhaps one of the effects.

The most powerful reasoning for the cancellation of the intergovernmental war debts, and reparations was not applied by the affirmative side, namely, the fact that the money loaned by the United States to the warring countries was for DESTRUCTIVE and NOT for constructive purposes. Money loaned for destruction cannot bring interest since the principal is destroyed with the interest.

The admissions of the founder of Christianity—"He who uses the sword will perish by the sword" together with the good work of the League of Nations, will eventually overcome the cause of man's greatest evils.

When the more powerful brethren of the International Family, or I should say the League of Nations, begin to realize that their influence over the smaller brothers and sisters does not after all avail much for themselves and with the realization of the family as a whole—that if one suffers all are going to suffer, when this ideal egoism is recognized then, the Ghost will see its feetness weaken, and will finally fall into the grave which he has prepared for himself and ultimately be forced to give up his Ghost.



Greetings!

The old, old wish "Merry Christmas" is on our lips as we greet this joyous holiday.

Frances Slater Shop

SEIWEIT TO GIVE SPECIAL FEATURE

Christmas Program Is Presented At Organ Vespers

Selections for the special Christmas program to be given at organ vespers this afternoon are as follows:

1. Choral prelude, "Yea, Heav'n to Earth I Come"—Bach.
2. March of The Magi Kings—Debels.
3. Christmas in Sicily—Yan.
4. Fantasia or "Antioch" (Joy in the World)—Lannara.
5. Prayer, from the Opera "Hansel and Gretel"—Humperink.
6. Two Noels—Galland.
7. Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"—Bach.

December 8, numbers played were from the Nat. Crocker State of Technicovaki.

Clad L. Murphree, organist of the University of Florida, who plays over WEUP, presented the following selections Monday, at vespers:

1. Prelude and Fugue in A Minor—Bach.
2. A Sylphs Lull—Gordon Bach Neren.
3. Fountain Sparkling in the Sunlight—Hugo Goodwin.
4. The Chapel of San Miguel—Edwin Stanley Seder.
5. Christmas Evening—Mauro-Jetona.
6. Variations on a Noel—Marcel Dupre.

**Christmas
Check**

SIX POINT SERVICE
STATION
Pan-Am Gas
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Feller, Props.

**NOEL
1933**

We wish to extend to
Rollins Students
A cordial invitation to visit our
Beautiful New Shop
Corner of Morse Blvd. and
Park Ave.

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No better gift (or value) available . . . and we mean it! All silk with the famous custom-fit top. Compare this 85c Phoenix!

FIRST FLOOR

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THE SWORD**

TRULY, the pen that signs a contract for adequate EQUITABLE PROTECTION is a mighty instrument—far more potent than the sword in vanquishing man's common enemies, doubt, fear and worry. Don't wait until it's too late!

Severin Bourne
Representative
Rollins College Publicity Office
Carnegie Hall
Phone 174

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE
UNITED STATES

**May Christmas Joy
Be Yours**

May your Christmas stocking hold all the good things that you wish is our most cordial wish.

**RENDEZVOUS
BAR-B-Q**

**NOEL
1933**

We wish to extend to
Rollins Students
A cordial invitation to visit our
Beautiful New Shop
Corner of Morse Blvd. and
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Custom Top

**Phoenix
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French Grege
Blue Fox
Gunmetal
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Sable
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No better gift (or value) available . . . and we mean it! All silk with the famous custom-fit top. Compare this 85c Phoenix!

FIRST FLOOR

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1904 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, audaciously yet tactfully, yet as gritty and energetic 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."



Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce
Telephone 271-W

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Editorials

SANDSPUR ASKS FOR THE CO-OPERATION OF EVERYONE

On Friday and Saturday of this week the majority of the students will leave for home or the home of friends for Christmas vacation. Before you go, will you please remember the Rollins Christmas Fund? In the last minute rush and excitement it will be very easy to forget.

It is very easy to forget that to many people Christmas will be only another day of poverty. We know that the Fund cannot hope to relieve this poverty for long. It is, unfortunately, too small to do much more than provide a little Christmas for some of the most deserving.

It is very easy to forget that there are many others who want the same sort of a Christmas that we do. These others can have a little Christmas only through your generosity.

It is more blessed to give than to receive but many of us are apt to forget it. While most of us cannot give in large amounts, all of us can spare something.

The students who are remaining in Winter Park during the holidays can give their time. Just before Christmas several people will be needed to help pack Christmas boxes for the poor. And on Christmas it is hoped that enough people can be found to go about singing carols.

It would not mean much time but it would mean a great deal to many people. You are not asked to give or do much but we do feel that everyone can do something.

There should be a feeling of satisfaction in knowing that you had remembered the real meaning of Christmas. We hope you will make an effort to remember.

In the Haskell-Craigton gridiron battle the Indians made a substitution when the ball was on their own six-inch line, and on their limit of substitutions for the game was already exhausted, they were penalized half the distance to the goal, or three inches. (NHPA)

—Oregon Enquirer.

SANDSPUR WISHES ALL ITS READERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas!

Vacation starts such a long time before December 25th that it hardly seems possible that Christmas is almost here. And apparently there are only a few unfortunate who cannot go home for the holidays.

However, for those who remain here, we wish them the best of luck and a very pleasant vacation. To everyone the next two weeks will be a much needed rest and relaxation (much needed after the last two weeks of the end of the term rushing).

As far as the Sandspur is concerned, we are publishing the last issue of the fall term. We have endeavored to produce as good a newspaper as possible. To some extent we hope we have been successful though we well know that there is plenty of room for continued improvement.

We welcome any constructive criticisms which you may have to offer. We feel that by the expression of your opinions we can publish a better paper. The Sandspur attempts to please the majority of its readers and we have no idea how we are succeeding until we hear from you.

Again, we wish you all, students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends, the merriest of Christmases.

OTHER EDITORIALS

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE (Daily Trojan)

Many criticisms of American universities—some of them just, some unjust—are being made today, but one of the most recent attacks which just cuts us to the quick was written by Bernardine Freeman in the *Journal of the National Education Association*. Under the title of "Is This Education?" Miss Freeman presents several points, which we reprint here with what seems to us to be suitable comments.

"I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight." She probably forgets to add on the two-cent federal tax; we thought our banker had forgotten all his college training until he reminded us of this little matter.

"I can read Goethe's *Faust* in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German." Miss Freeman might console herself with the thought that she probably wouldn't be able to get a piece of bread in Germany now anyway, with conditions what they are.

"I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election." Most people who couldn't name one of these kings had the same trouble—even after reading all about the candidates.

"I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income." Living within one's income has nothing to do with the theories of these two economists; it is a matter of common sense, which educators admit they cannot teach to some persons.

"I can recognize the leit-motif of a Wagner opera, but I cannot sing a tune." Since when has it been the duty of a university to teach its students to sing?

"I can explain the principle of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet." Perhaps Miss Freeman should have gone to a trade school and taken up plumbing.

"I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French." If Miss Freeman is not bragging, we would like to point out that with most French students we know the situation is just the opposite.

"I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my temper." If we stopped studying psychology with James and Titchener, we wouldn't be able to control much of anything.

"I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly." Cheer up, Miss Freeman, many people cannot do either.

"I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the 23rd Psalm." If we were Miss Freeman we would be very happy about this.

Most criticisms against universities are easy to forget, but the thought of Miss Freeman sitting in her room solving quadratic equations, naming the kings of England since the War of Roses, explaining to herself the principle of hydraulics, and conjugating Latin verbs while all the time she is just doing to ask for a piece of bread in German, sing in tune, fix that leak in her kitchen faucet, or recite the Declaration of Independence—all this tags at our heart strings. It makes us want to do something about the modern educational system.

—Excerpt and Black.

"Winnies," Mrs. Dexter Elliott's book of delightful poems for children, has been added to the collection of American Poetry in the John Hay Library, at Brown University.

The Cornell Newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined. (NHPA)

—Oregon Enquirer.

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN?

The Atlantic Constitution, staid daily of tremendous circulation, pontifically proclaims that it regrets "the apparent apathy of college authorities over the activities of both instructors and student leaders in spreading governmental ideas sharply at variance with the constitution of the United States."

If here be such "apathy," then it is most heartily to be recommended. Criticism of the constitution, of the government, or anything, must always proceed change—and, good or bad, it always provokes thought. If college students and their instructors are active in spreading "governmental ideas sharply at variance with the constitution," perhaps they in time can succeed in improving the present woefully inadequate system of government wherein the married classes control the republic by skillfully gulling the wool over the eyes of the poorer masses.

As for the idea that no governmental ideas sharply at variance with the constitution should ever be allowed freedom of expression, The Constitution in its conservatism must have borrowed a plank or two from Europe. Incidentally, how could any one of the various amendments to the constitution ever have come into being under such a policy as the great newspaper advocates? And, less incidentally, how can The Constitution back the Democratic party in its prohibition-repeal program? For the Democrats are certainly expressing ideas "sharply at variance" with the constitution as it now stands, and most specifically plan to change that part of the constitution which they don't like.

The whole matter probably means that, if the ideas of the college students and their instructors are Socialistic, then The Constitution can stand by tampering with ideas affecting the constitution. Should the young men, on the other hand, enthusiastically lack the Democratic ideas of change, then The Constitution, we presume, is heartily in favor of freedom of expression even for college students and professors.

—The Horser.

BOOKS

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

So long as books are being published there can be no reason why anyone should get into a snivel about Christmas presents. We have yet to hear of a person between four and 84 who was disappointed or being given a book.

So we present herewith a few titles of recent date that are ideal as gift books. We have not classified them under such subtitles as, "For Aunt Minnie," or "For Your Intellectual Uncle," or "For Those Who Like to Laugh." All we've done is select books that are good books, well worth the money you'll pay for them. Here they are:

"The Physiology of Marriage," by Balzac, and "The Collected Works of Pierre Louis," both new titles in Liveright's *Every Black and Gold Library* .

"Titans of Literature," by Burton Rascoe (Putnam). \$2.75.

"Blessed Spinnies," by Lewis Browne (Macmillan). \$4.

"Death in the Afternoon," by Ernest Hemingway (Scribner). \$2.50.

"Van Loon's Geography," by Hendrik Willem van Loon (Simon & Schuster). \$3.75.

"The Odyssey," translated by T. E. Shaw (Oxford). \$1.50.

"The Hallowed Mirror," by Elizabeth Madrox Roberts (Viking). \$2.50.

"Pettifog Daz," by Carlotta Beale (Lippincott). \$5.

"Sketches in Criticism," by Van Wyck Brooks (Dutton). \$3.50.

"God's Angry Man," by Leonard Ehrlich (Simon & Schuster). \$2.50.

"Napoleon," by Hilaire Belloc (Lippincott). \$4.

"Funday," by De Orleans (Claude Kendall). \$1.

If, out of that list, you can't find the book that will satisfy for a Christmas gift, then you'd better get roller skates or neckties, or coffee percolators. Incidentally, "Funday" is the best book for small children published in recent months.

Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, who writes better than possibly, treats of surviving royal personalities in "Twilight of Royalty" (Lang & Smith). His book is concerned mainly with Alfonso, lately king of Spain.

Konrad Berezavski must write in his sleep. He turns out three or four books a year and usually they are of high quality. His latest is "The Incredible Balkans" (Putnam). Berezavski is a Rumanian and has spent much of his time roaming through the Balkans. He has a firm grasp of the European political scene, he is capable of writing prose that is well above the average. Consequently, this book is worth reading.

(UP)—The Jamestown Golf Club of Newport News has a museum. There are on exhibit more than a hundred clubs dating back to 1800.

RANDOM COMMENTS

By GORDON JONES

Ah, the term ends . . . and you'd think it was June the way everybody is getting ready to scoot . . . bet those trains Friday and Saturday are loaded . . . the tax station will surely be treated for a half hour and more while Rollins changes cars . . . nearly makes me wish I was going to get stuck in my eyes instead of carbon monoxide in my nose this vacation . . . especially if it should snow in the mountains . . .

There's a fortune waiting for the man who makes a windshield wiper to keep time to radio music . . . that music certainly helps the strenuous days to pass, be they rainy or dry . . . wonder why I've never heard "Singing In The Rain" during a storm . . . and why the radio greeted me the other dawn with "Let's Put Out The Lights" . . . why doesn't somebody take seriously that question of synchronizing the daily entertainment fare with the elements?

Speaking of entertainment, this musical comedy is both an idea and an inspiration . . . perfect, almost, in fact . . . just six weeks of contemplation and concentration followed by a hit show . . . always providing, of course, that we make it and don't lie down on the job . . . sure enough, here's that opportunity that comes only once in a take-your-choice . . . let's be enthusiastic and lend our support, as the saying is . . . even if that means letting the leading man borrow our suspenders . . .

Christmas seals are mighty gaudy this year . . . but Uncle Sam could learn something from their wintergreen-flavored gum . . . makes licking stamps a pleasure . . . red tape being what it is, however, the P. O. dept. will probably go right on feeding us snailmail . . . it'd be silly anyway, asking for stamps by flavor . . . come to think of it, there's a good way to wipe out the postal deficit . . . put the best flavors on the higher denominations and watch the receipts soar . . . imagine buying a quarter's worth of absolute stamps or a raspberry special delivery . . . wonder if anybody will chocolate that . . . more like to give it the raspberry, perhaps . . . somehow this seems to be getting out of hand . . . time to stop . . .

Every little jaunt anyone takes in an auto these days makes one more and more impressed with the dearth of traffic on even the busiest highways. When a car can travel a hundred and fifty miles and not counting the towns, or maybe the ideas weren't so good after all.

On Your Radio

By EGG

- (1) Local, WDBO, 680.
- (2) WABC, New York, 660.
- (3) WBN, Nashville, 690.
- (4) WEAF, New York, 690.
- (5) WLW, Cincinnati, 700.
- (6) WJZ, New York, 700.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14:

- 8:40 Jack Demmy (4).
- 9:00 Guy Lombardo (2).
- 10:00 Ruth Etting (1).
- 10:35 Round Turners quartet (1).
- 10:38 Columbia Revue—all-star (1).
- 11:00 Pickens Sisters (6).
- 11:15 The Three Kays.
- 11:30 Lohan Jones (1).
- 12:00 Cab Calloway (3), (4).
- Don Redman (2).

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15:

- 8:30 Rudy Vallee (4); Abe Lyman (2).
- 8:45 Ted Weems and Jack Benny (2).
- 8:45 Jack Demmy (1).
- 9:00 Show Boat Program (3).
- (4); Berwells (1).
- 9:15 Mills Brothers (2).
- 10:00 "The Chocolate Soldier" (2); Lucky Strike Hour (3), (4).
- 10:30 Don Bestor (4); Art Jarrett (4).
- 11:30 Ben Bernie (4); Lohan Jones (1).
- 12:00 Carl Moore Terrace Gardens Orchestra (3), (4).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16:

- 9:00 Cities Service Concert (4).
- 8:45 March of Time, news dramatization (5).
- 9:00 Cluget Club (4).
- 9:30 Rollins Program (1); Lee Reisman (4).
- 10:30 Al Johnson (5), (4).

ing the whole trip than are ordinarily found on our own parking lot, things are in a sad way.

I remember a fly-quick drive from Cleveland to Kansas City and return just a year ago; the main transcontinental route, U. S. 39 and 40, were followed the entire distance, yet traffic was best both ways than the occasional bovine pedestrians which obstructed the roadway. Four and five years ago even the sparsely settled spaces of the West offered better travelled highways than many thickly populated districts can present today.

To my mind this fact is the most outstanding indication of adverse conditions that has yet appeared, and I should imagine that in the traffic volume will be found the most reliable index of the return of the nation's upward trend. In any event, it was very noticeable this summer that in Boston, where there is the least talk of bad going and all the traffic was the heaviest I saw during the whole season; and the number of Massachusetts licensees wandering over the country was outstandingly large, outnumbering the usually numerous New York and Ohio plates.

Speaking of Boston recalls a clever sign I saw on one of those little side streets that seem to disappear from Tremont and sneak off to nowhere.

Two haberdasheries—their two sign side by side applied that dignified title to their common pursuit—were evidently feeling the strain of competition, the times being what they were and all, for one of them had had a fire of snailmail origin a few days before. The owner-manager had exercised his shopkeeper's perspicacity and proclaimed to the world, or as much of it as passed his doors, that a stupendous FIRE SALE was NOW IN PROGRESS, and UNUSUAL BARGAINS would take your breath away if only you would COME IN, please, RIGHT THIS WAY.

The next-door neighbor had apparently looked over the situation and decided something had to be done. At any rate, he had certainly done it. Picnards in both windows announced that exceptional prices prevailed in his establishment on account of the FIRE NEXT DOOR, because BELIEVE IT OR NOT, WE GOT THE SMOKE.

And there was probably Boston's first smoke sale, given to the public for what it was worth. Incidentally, there wasn't a single customer in either store as I passed, so maybe the ideas weren't so good after all.

- 10:30 Columbia All-star Revue (1).
- 11:00 Anson Weeks (4).
- 11:30 Guy Lombardo (1); George Olsen (4).
- 12:00 Don Bestor, Art Jarrett (4); Cab Calloway (9).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17:

- 8:15 Anson Weeks (4).
- 9:00 Ruth Etting (1).
- 10:00 Lucky Strike Hour (3), (4).
- 11:00 Guy Lombardo (1); Don Bestor (4).
- 11:30 Harold Stern (1); Paul Whiteman (4).
- 12:00 Ted Weems (4); Jack Demmy (4).
- 12:30 Lopez (4); Mark Fisher (6).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18:

- 8:00 Eddie Cantor (3), (4).
- 9:00 Bath Club Revue—comedy (1).
- 9:35 American Album of Familiar Music (3), (4).
- 9:38 Walter Winchell (5), (6).
- (See 11:15).
- 9:45 Sheaffer Lifetime Revue (3), (4).
- 10:00 Ted Weems with Jack Benny (2).
- 10:15 L'Heure Enchanee (3), (4).
- 11:00 The Gershwin Orchestra (1).
- 12:15 Donald Davis, tenor, Low White at the organ (3), (4); Walter Winchell (3).
- 12:30 Eddie Duchin (1); Art Kessel (4).
- 12:00 Ben Pollack (2).
- 12:30 Guy Arabiam (3), (4); Bonnie Cammino (2).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19:

- 7:30 Lohan Jones (1).
- 8:00 Pickens Sisters (3), (6); Jack Smith, Hummer Birds, (2).
- 8:30 Lawrence Tibbett (3), (4).
- 9:15 Mills Brothers (2).

Exchange Items

While listening to a blow by blow report of the battle for the regal of the 18th amendment, Nate Strawn (Kelly's bid for supremacy at the quadrangle) jumped up and cried, "64-40 or fight." We'd like to inform Strawn that 64-40 or fight is not an alcoholic percentage, but is the common division of food made by meat table hosts.

Grisell Scarlet and Black.

An example of loose thinking and loose statements was recently emphasized by a non-college man when Al Smith wrote his substitution to the New Outlook. In all due respect to Mr. Smith, who is a man of leadership and great honesty, his statement "that the daily press is 'limited as a medium'" was far afield from the facts.

Observe the reaction of the college mind to such a statement. In the light of facts, what could Editor Smith have meant by "limited." There are 29,880,146 families in the United States according to the last census. The circulation of the daily newspapers of the country totals 39,532,241, or an average of 1 1/4 newspapers for every home. That's complete coverage plus.

Akron Rockcliffe.

Three Tulane debaters who were entertaining the Irish representatives after their set-to with Newcomb were taken unawares when one of them suddenly produced an insidiously snuffbox and proffered it with the suggestion "Sniff!" The Tulanians preferred to watch the Debaters' technique!

Tulane Hullahaloo.

And it seems that there was a Purdue co-ed who awoke one morning with all the external symptoms of small-pox. Upon the arrival of the doctor she was in a state of collapse. Taking one long look at her, the physician ran for some alcohol, and with it wiped the spots off. Before going to bed she had taken a cold shower; and before she was thoroughly dry she had doimed her new red polka dot pajama.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

Is it possible that education has been neglected in the West during the dry regime?

Leverney owners are lamenting the fact that the college youth is no longer "hard emations." His taste for hard liquor, created by the prohibition laws, alarms them, because they see in the student the arbiter of all youthful fashions. Accordingly, the leaders in the soon-to-be-revived industry are said to be planning a campaign to educate Joe College to the "taste of good beer."—The Silver and Gold, U. of Colorado.

Tulane Hullahaloo.

Recipe for Flunks—

Take sixteen weeks' bluffs. Stir in several absences. Combine with plenty of inattention.

Flavor well with moonlight auto rides. Add plenty of dates. Bake with a teacher's hot temper. Serve warm with disappointment at the end of the semester.

—The Ark Light.

Amarilla Ranga.

9:30 Paul Whiteman, soloists (3), (4).

10:00 Carnation Contented Program (3), (4); Bonwells (1).

11:00 Ted Weems (4); Lohan Jones (1); Rollickers Quartet (9).

12:30 Guy Lombardo (1).

12:40 Jack Demmy (3), (4); Jimmy Carr (2).

12:15 Anson Weeks (4).

12:30 Mark Fisher from Edge-water Beach (4); Olsen (6).

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20:

- 7:15 Tange Musical Dreams (4), (5).
- 8:30 Sanderson-Crumm, songs and humor (4); Abe Lyman (2).
- 8:30 Wayne King (4).
- 9:30 Ben Bernie (3), (4).
- 9:38 Ed Wynn, The Perfect Fool (3), (4); California Melodians (1).
- 10:00 Lucky Strike (3), (4).
- 10:30 Al and Pats—novelty program (6).
- 11:00 Rollickers Quartet (6).
- 11:15 The Three Kays (4).
- 11:30 Jack Demmy (4); Lohan Jones (1).
- 12:00 George Olsen (4); Don Redman (2).
- 12:30 Don Bestor (4); Dancing in Milwaukee (6); Harold Stern (2).

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ALPHA PHI DANCE HELD ON WEEKEND

Formal Program Dance Given at Dulsberg Country Club

Saturday evening, December the 10th, Alpha Phi entertained at a formal program dance at the Dulsberg Country Club.

The club was decorated with palms and ferns. Punch was served during the evening. Dean Knyard, Mrs. Syngue, Professor and Mrs. Wailles, Dr. and Mrs. Shigen and Professor Terry chaperoned the party. Presidents of each sorority and their dates were guests of the active and pledges.

At midnight a buffet supper was served. Bob Tinsion's orchestra furnished the music.

Guests present were: Martha Davidson, George Barber, Thelma Van Buskirk, Edwin Libbey, Rosamund Carson, Fred Mackay, Eleanor Wright, Dixie Mungler, Lula Cashwell, Ralph Treueman, Eileen Christensen, Wally Child, Richard Shannon, Bertha Jennings, Ansel Bigelow, Dale Wellington, Janet Murphy, Al Shobler, Mary Lynn Rogers, George Carrison, Reg Clough, Harry Ford, Josh Butler, Lloyd Twiss, Donald Becker, George Bailey, Harrison Roberts, Bob-Hey Mace, Carl Swart, Ben Koles, Ed Butner, Kingsley Karp, John Cudmore, Edward Randall, Frank Hughes and Dick Washington.

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Two Parties At Chapter House

On Sunday night the members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with another of their buffet suppers at the chapter house.

Monday night the house was the scene of a Christmas dinner party. The Orlando alumnae guests were included in the distribution of humorous gifts. In token of their appreciation, the members of the group presented their co-organizer and house mother, Mrs. Huffman, with a set of gold earrings. Santa Claus and red and green decorations contributed to the Yuletide spirit.

The evening was climaxed by the pledging of Ruth Arrant.

Mrs. Lang Entertains Gamma Phi Beta Girls

Mrs. H. Seymour Lang, Jr., patroness of Gamma Phi Beta, entertained members of the chapter with a waffle supper Sunday at her home, 749 Antonette avenue.

These present were: Petrina Reed, Ariel Camp, Louise Jenkins, Sara Luce, Marguerite Libbey, Debra Williams, Jean Jackson, Florence Burnett, Jane Holm, Roberta Gordon, Peggy Warner, Miss Ellen Apperson, Doris Lang, Barbara Lang, Mrs. T. D. Halliwell and Mrs. Lang.

Margaret MacKay and Becky McNeill were guests over the week-end at the Kappa House, they returned from Tampa to attend the Allen House production at the State Russell Theatre.

Eleanor Morse and Helen Helm entertained the active and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Willard A. Wailles.

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Greetings and

Sid Carlson

Mostly About People

By "DUKE"

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SAFE RETURN

"R." BROWN and "Benny" Elliott win the travelers' trophy offered by this column for globe-trotting. They will spend over 100 hours on the train taking them to and from their home in Beatrice, Nebraska, for Christmas dinner. As a pair they will travel 7500 miles together. With 3000 miles apiece they also tie for individual round trip honors.

R. P. ABBOTT, ED BONELLI, Jean Cummings, Dot Ellis, Barble Dalley, Nat French, Peggy and Lucy Green, Ed Buttner, Syd Carter, Jane Holm, Eunie Hills, Sam Howe, Virginia Jaskol, Peggy Warner, Jim Vasey, Carg Lloyd, Frances Lee, Ruth McWain, Fred Mackay, Bob-Hey Mace, Ed Rollins, Bob Stufflebeam, Charlie Eichenbome, and Elizabeth Reed all plan to travel over 2500 miles going and coming. Dixie Mungler and Fred Mackay will go about 3200.

PEGGY AND LOUISE JEN.

kins win the reverse honors. They will abandon their campus residences and live during Christmas vacation at the Angebilt Hotel in Orlando. However, knowing them, we wager they will travel more than 7 miles.

Although approximately 75 students will remain in Orange county, there will be only 30 on campus according to present plans.

Rollins students will travel 249,112 miles going home and unless the world meets unexpected disaster they will travel the same distance to enjoy the opening class of the Winter Term.

HALF A MILLION MILES will be covered in order that about 400 Rollins students may have Christmas dinner and holiday good times at home.

All of these statistics were taken from blanks signed by the travelers giving their vacation addresses. These mileage tables, an adding machine and two pencils were used.

Rho Lambda Nu Has Informal Dance and Bridge On Tuesday

Rho Lambda Nu fraternity held an informal dance at the chapter house Tuesday, December 4. Bridge and dancing took place from 8 to 10:30 P. M.

Chaperones were Mrs. Sackett, Mr. Cook and Miss Moore.

In addition to the members and pledges were William Davies, Bryan Owen, Arthur Newton, Bertha Jennings, Jane Marshall, Lula Cashwell, Dorothy Shepherd, Elsa Hildebrandt, Ralph Whitaker, Richard Baldwin, Frank Fowler, Eliza Windsor, Eleanor Sheeta, Leah Jean Bartlett, Betty Trevor and Hazel Bohan.

Monday evening Alpha Phi elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Jeanne Fontaine, Bronxville, N. Y.; vice president, Ruth Hoshier, New York City; secretary, Ruth Vruwink, Albany, N. Y.; Carol Smith was re-elected treasurer.

The discussions held in Mr. France's seminar this term will be followed in the winter term by some films portraying different aspects of industries.

Those interested may take advantage of the opportunity of seeing them.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta wishes to announce that Mrs. Carleton Wood and Mrs. H. Seymour Lang, Jr., are now patronesses of the chapter.

Liverpool (UP)—An argument for moral disarmament is contained in the recent death of Gordon Stanhope, age two, who strangled to death after swallowing a tin soldier.

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French Fried
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Every kernel has the flavor popped in.
Roasted Peanuts

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Phi Mu Pledges Give Actives "Kid Party"

The pledges of Phi Mu entertained the actives at a kid party after the sorority meeting on Monday night. The living room was gayly decorated with Christmas colors and also a lighted Christmas tree. Phi Mu songs were sung by Hattie Boyd and Kathleen Shepherd, accompanied by Virginia Osborne. Ileen Campbell and Leah Jean Bartlett gave a number of dancing shifts. After some clever games, refreshments were served and Santa Claus came to distribute gifts.

The office of the Y. W. C. A., at the head of the stairway in Lyman Hall, will be open between 10 and 10:30 all the rest of this week. Students may leave their old text books there to be sold at the beginning of next term.

Philadelphia (UP)—Miss Hannah Horner says it's better to restore a masterpiece than to paint a "good" picture. And that is why she has given her talent during the past 25 years in the restoration of fine old paintings.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

FISCHER'S
Clothes for the campus at greatly reduced prices. The Ultra New and Swanky Sweater Suits and Jumper Dresses.
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A Gift For Mother or Sister
Sandy Mountain
Woven Bags \$1.09
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Bags 50c and \$1.09
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Inquire About Our—
SPECIAL RATES
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CHI OMEGAS GIVE BANQUET

Twenty-five Are Guests At Dinner

Santa Claus made an early appearance Sunday night at the Chi Omega House in the disguise of its fourteen pledges.

Covers were laid for twenty-five. The banquet table stretched from the fire place down the middle of the living-room to the side porch. It was decked with red and green runners sprinkled with silver tinsel and dotted with lighted tapers. A sort of pinecone centerpiece provisionally hung down by one of the more capable pledges served for what is better known as a Christmas tree. Gifts among which were a toy donkey, a baby's traveling box, a lead automobile, a soap bubble set, a music box, a table croquet set and a toy gun, were distributed. Each one was presented with appropriate explanations—some of which proved to be very amusing.

The meal was climaxed by a debate—Resolved: That the button hole is more important than the button. The affirmative was upheld by Thelma Van Buskirk and the negative by Olive Dickson. Convincing arguments were put forth by both debaters. Later in the evening, cars were filled with Chi Omegas who made the rounds to the homes of the numerous patronesses living in Orlando to sing Christmas carols.

The Rollins Literary Society held a short business meeting in Sparrell Hall Friday night at 7:30, for the purpose of voting on new members.

Those voted on and admitted to the society were: Shirley Stanwood, Kay Barn, Anne Telling, Jean Parker and Debra Tust.

The new members are invited to the first meeting in January in 1933.

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Chi Omega will hold Entertainment and Dance this Evening

Chi Omega actives and pledges are entertaining this evening at an informal dance at the house beginning at 8 o'clock.

Special entertainment has been arranged by the committees in charge and will include novelty numbers by Tommy Flint and Duke Cannon, both members of Tommy Flint's band of Orlando. Also a group of Christmas carols will be given by Margaret Jaeger, Virginia McCall, Dorothy Smith and Nancy Brifford.

Chaperones will include: Mrs. Belle K. Russell, Mrs. Jeanine Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Launbury and Mr. and Mrs. George Newton.

Committees in charge of the arrangements are: General chairman, Mona Graessle; program, Olive Dickson; refreshments, Dorothy Smith; invitations, Grace Embrey; decorations, Virginia McCall, and reception, Thelma Van Buskirk.

R. L. S. Votes on New Members at Meeting

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ALL INTRA-MURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTED

OUTSTANDING MEN PUT ON HONOR SQUAD

All Teams Place at Least One Man on Team Selected by Walters and Kutzman

Following the completion of the first touch football tournament, the officials that have refereed all the games, got together and picked what they considered the best players in the league from the teams that were represented in it.

In the backfield for the first team, we find Bob Enck, X Club; Dick Camp, Chase Hall, and Bill Miller, X Club. Enck was perhaps the best player in the league, and this, coupled with his ability to diagnose opposing passes, earned him a place on the team. Dick Camp made Chase Hall look like a mediocre team always a constant threat to the stronger teams by his leadership and aptness in taking advantage of the opposition errors. He was a hard worker and was in the game all the time. He well deserved the place in the all-intra-mural team. Bill Miller, the third man in the backfield, was the most outstanding man offensively in the league. He had the individual scoring for the year, and it was his prowess to snag passes out of the air from all angles that was largely responsible for the success of his team. He was also a ballhawk on the defense, knocking down pass after pass that seemed to be in the hands of the man for whom they were intended, to prevent what seemed to be sure touchdowns.

On the ends, the two outstanding men were Paul Worley and Don Danlop. Worley, who played for Theta Kappa Nu, was out of the game some of the time with a painful leg injury, but during the time that he did play unhampered, he proved that he was equally good on the defense and on the offense, snagging passes from difficult angles, and stopping his opponent's attacks before they were able to get started.

Danlop was a cog on the K. A. team and his speed and shiftness marked him as a dangerous man at all times. He often sneaked behind the secondary to get passes that resulted in touchdowns.

At center is "Rip" Parsons, a dependable pass thrower of the X Club. He made very few bad passes to the backfield, and his fast charging line play insured him a place on the all-star team.

Bob Barber, K. A. lineman, was perhaps the best lineman in the league. He charged hard and fast all the time and he did not let down at any time. It was his line play that stopped the X Club offense in the X Club-K. A. game. There is no doubt in the minds of the players that opposed him as to his right to this honor.

Brewster Durkin, Kappa Phi Sigma, and Joe Morse, Delta Kappa Gamma, complete the team. Both of these men played well for their respective clubs and were outstanding enough to make their presence felt when they both played on comparatively weak teams.

Wally Child was named as utility in this all-star team because of his outstanding work as captain of the Delta Kappa Gamma team.

First team:

Danlop, Kappa Alpha, end.

Morse, Delta Kappa Gamma, line.

Parsons, X Club, center.

Durkin, Kappa Phi Sigma, line.

Barber, Kappa Alpha, line.

Worley, Theta Kappa Nu, end.

Enck, X Club, back.

These new greens are ready for action!

Special Student Rates.

Winter Park Golf Club

NEWS OF WOMENS SPORTS

Final W. A. A. Meeting

Tomorrow morning the final meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held for the fall quarter. The requirements are that no girl can receive an award who is not a member of the Association and her points have to be in before the meeting is called to order.

Louise Smith Wins Swim Meet

Last Wednesday a swimming meet was held to decide whether or not Rollins has favorable prospects for a women's team and also to see whether a newcomer had usurped the champion's throne. Upon the conclusion of the event it was discovered that both questions have been answered in the affirmative. Louise Smith was present in every event to win and had a stiff crowd of competitors to swim against while garnering her high total of 19 points in the eight events. Alice Cleveland was her nearest rival with 17 points to her credit and Marybeth Mitchell rolled up 19 for herself. Probably the best reason for Louise Smith's superiority is the fact that she is an all-around star, having won two of the events she entered and placing in each event she performed in.

In the diving event Alice Cleveland took first, R. Gordon second and Louise Smith tied with Ellen Cushman for third-place honors. Under speed swimming, three events were scheduled: 25-yard crawl, racing back, and side overcut. Louise Smith won the crawl, traversing the course in 17 seconds, while Helen Jackson and Alice Cleveland took second and third places respectively. Marybeth Mitchell won the racing back event with 24 seconds and Victoria Pierce took second while Louise Smith placed third.

Louise Green took first honors in the side overcut event, swimming the course in 19 1/2 seconds, while Ellen Cushman came in second a few feet ahead of V. Jackson. Louise Smith forged ahead of her nearest competitor to win the breast stroke in 19 1/2 seconds while Sally Limerick finished second and Mary Ruth Mitchell third. In the three form events, which were breast stroke, racing back and crawl, the competition was stiff. Louise Smith won the breast stroke after winning over Marlen Eldridge and Jean Parker who finished second and third respectively. In the racing back event, Alice Cleveland garnered first-place points while Jean Thayer won second and four points for third. M. Eldridge, V. Pierce, V. Jackson and M. Mitchell in the form swimming of the crawl Alice Cleveland again took first while Ellen Cushman was runner-up and another

Miller, X Club, back. Camp, Chase Hall, back. Child, Delta Kappa Gamma, utility.

Second team:

Boutter, Theta Kappa Nu, end. Enck, Theta Kappa Nu, line. Grody, Kappa Alpha, center. Robertson, X Club, line. Boche, Chase Hall, line. Beckner, X Club, end. Gansow, X Club, back. Stoddard, Theta Kappa Nu, back. Herwitz, Theta Kappa Nu, back. Ford, Delta Kappa Gamma, utility.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

City Storage Garage

The Students of Rollins College are cordially invited to attend the showing of the New Chevrolet, Saturday, December 17

COSTLEY MOTOR CO.

726 N. Orange Ave.

SPORT MIXTURES

Appreciation of Publicity Director Clark; Anderson, Rambler Coach, Turns Pessimist; 1932 Purdue Boilermakers Keep Record Intact.

By RICHARD CAMP

Kudos and thanks to Publicity Director Clark for his efforts in causing suitable recognition to be given to the Rollins football team this fall.

The favored Notre Dame Ramblers suffered a beating at the hands of the University of Southern California Trojans. Strange to tell the only expert to predict a defeat for the ramblers was "Hank" Anderson, who announced before the game that the final score would be 13 to 0, in favor of U. S. C. If he can call them like that I will never let him in on any of my football picks. "Hank" seems to have annexed the pessimism held heretofore by "Gloomy Gus" Dobie of Cornell.

Phenomenal accuracy was shown by a Miss Hughes of Shore Road Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a basketball game between that school and the New York Friends Seminary. She shot 35 field goals to run up 60 points while her team was winning a 104-16 victory.

Sports Crowds Still Follow the Winners

Football attendance figures prove once again that the fan loves a winner.

Surprisingly enough in this year of depression, football attendance the country over, were not much, if any, below those of more prosperous years. Some of the spectacular games such as Yale-Harvard failed to attract the crowds they would have drawn were times better, but for almost every college which reported decreased attendance, there was one in whose substantial gains in patronage.

But it is the winner that pays. Penn had a great team this season and its attendance at its last five home games was 275,000 as compared with 250,000 for the year before.

Harvard's team wasn't up to the standard set by some Crimson victories, and Harvard had an attendance drop. Yale, too, had a relatively weak team, and Yale drew 148,000 this season as compared with 218,000 last year at the largest home games of each school.

For third took place when the judges were unable to decide between Louise Smith and Marybeth Mitchell.

Altogether the meet was certainly a success and as in the recent competitions a newcomer has arisen to make the old athletes look to their laurels. However, this sort of thing makes for keener rivalry and improved teams in all departments.

Archery Finals

In the archery finals, A. Townsend vanquished all rivals while M. E. White had second highest score. Norcy Guntz was able to van up enough points to assure herself of third honors. The competition has been keen in this tournament and congratulations are in order for A. Townsend.

Cuban Kid Chocolate kept possession of his featherweight championship last Friday night by outpointing the California challenger, Fidel La Barba, in a fifteen-round battle in Madison Square Garden.

Fourteen colleges, including Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi State and Tulane, recently withdrew from the Southern Conference. This group, which consists of most of the large colleges in the South, has formed a new unit entitled the Southeastern Conference.

For forty successive games the Purdue Boilermakers have not been whitewashed. This record surpasses that made by Notre Dame between 1919 and 1922. In that time Notre Dame scored at least a safety in 35 consecutive games.

Sometimes in January a six-man team of Rollins golfers will meet a similar group from Stetson University.

1933 English Derby Rouses Early Interest

LONDON (U.P.)—The Derby of 1934 is a long way off, but already 389 entries for that year's race have been made, compared with 305 for the famous event in 1933.

Owens who aspire to win one or more of the five three-year-old classic races must enter their animals almost as soon as they are foaled. It costs only five pounds each entry, though this is increased to 100 if the horse runs. It is not even necessary to give the youngsters a name, they can be entered as a colt or filly by so-and-so (the name of the dam).

Most of these 389 horses probably were born during the spring or early summer months. No matter in what month they were born, they all become two-year-olds on Jan. 1, 1933.

King George, who has got to win the Epsom Derby, made five nominations, while the Aga Khan, who won with Epsheim in 1930, is the largest subscriber, with 11 entries. The latter was the most successful owner during the past season. He is one of the world's biggest racing men, and his race horses and studs are estimated to be worth at least one million sterling.

Entries for the other four classics to be run in 1934 closed at the same time as the Derby list recently. Including the Derby, the figures were 1,323, compared with 1,301 entered for 1933.

Position Name Weight

Row Campbell 138

2 Behr 149

3 Hawley 148

Stroke Leng 152

Cox McCarthy 110

Rollins Freshmen

Row White 142

2 Pepper 158

3 Whitlaw 158

Stroke Smith 147

Cox Lichtenstein 163

Faculty

Row McKean 145

2 Rice 150

3 Decker 145

Stroke O'Mahan 150

Cox Gage 139

Indian River

Position Name Weight

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2 Behr 149

3 Hawley 148

Stroke Leng 152

Cox McCarthy 110

Rollins Freshmen

Row White 142

2 Pepper 158

3 Whitlaw 158

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