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Rollins College

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## INTER-FRATERNITY RUSH RULES REVAMPED

### JOHNSON WINS PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT BODY

**Chosen To Head Rollins Association  
On First Ballot Last  
Friday**

"I didn't think I could win," grinned Tommy Johnson, prominent campus leader and president of the Senior Class, as he learned that he had just become president of the Student Body in the election held Friday morning. Polling an unexpected majority, Johnson swept into office with a total of 115 votes, as against the 79 of his only opponent, Bernie Bradlow, K Club candidate for office.

The election, which was the most heated and exciting in many years, was likewise the most well-conducted and orderly in the history of the college. With posters tacked all over the campus advertising the fitness and eligibility of the candidates, handbills fluttering through the air from a speeding airplane, and a ten-piece negro orchestra entertaining the college during supper, the election bore all the earmarks of a real old-fashioned voting day. The contest showed all indications of being a close one and little odds were being given on either candidate.

A halt in the election occurred Friday morning when a number of ineligible ballots were cast but the situation was soon well in hand and the election once again running smoothly. The results of the election were announced late Friday afternoon after the Student Council had carefully checked and counted the ballots.

The newly-elected president has been prominent in student activities for three years, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the O.D.E. Honor society. He is business manager of the "Tomb Raider" and head of the Publications Union. He has been active in the Rollins Key Society and is a member of the Varsity "R" Club.

Johnson is also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Society, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. Last year he assumed the responsibility of chairman of the Junior Prom, and was also chosen president of the Senior Class.

Tommy is a brilliant star on the Rollins varsity golf squad as well as a prominent and active member of the Rollins debating team. He represented Rollins at the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

### STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

**Six Representatives Elected  
At Meeting Yesterday**

The new members of the Student Council were elected by the student body at a special meeting held in Recreation Hall Tuesday morning, October 10.

The following students were elected to this high office: For the Upper Division: Ray Miller, Mary Lynn Rogers and Robert Fuchs. The lower division will be represented by Bill Whalen, Janet Murphy and Charles Claxson. Claxson is the only freshman on the Student Council. The votes were cast under the Hare system of proportional voting, in which the voters indicate their preference by numerical sequence.

The rest of the Council will consist of Tommy Johnson, president of the Student Association; John W. Cudmore, vice president; and Becky Ann Coleman, secretary and treasurer. The new Council held their first meeting today in the dean's office, at which the administrative plans for the coming year were discussed.

### THE VICTORY SMILE!!!



And you'd smile, too, if you'd just won the presidency of the Student Body as did Tommy Johnson, above, by an unexpected majority in the Student Association election last Friday.

### FIRST REHEARSAL OF CHOIR IS HELD

**Davis Chosen President For  
Ensuing Year**

The first rehearsal of the Rollins Chapel choir was held Tuesday evening in the Conservatory.

With an unusually large number of freshmen out, the prospects for this year look cheerful for the group. In addition to the new members there are two girls who have studied for the past year at the Orlando College of Music. With these students, Jeanette Houghton and Virginia Shirley, the choir is greatly augmented.

The training of individual members is being stressed to a great extent. Applicants who are less experienced than others are having special rehearsals and Professor Bonham expects to have an unusually good set of voices soon. He has his expectations upon the fact that the voices already tested show great aptitude and ability.

Professor Bonham announces that all members of the choir should belong to the Glee Club and he wishes those in the latter to try out for the choir.

New officers of the choir serve also for the Glee Club. The leaders of the club were chosen last year at a meeting held shortly before the close of the term. The officers are as follows: President, Milford Davis; vice-president, Anne Grams; secretary and treasurer, Stuart Eaton; librarian, Doris Berglund.

The plans for this year's activities are still undecided but they will be announced shortly.

### Kahns Announces Rat Rules Changes

Chairman Kahns of the Freshman Committee announces that starting with this evening all rules for members of the Freshman class will no longer be in effect, with the exception of the caps. Freshmen must wear their caps at all times except to formal parties and on Sundays. There will probably not be any more Freshman courts this year.

### COUNCIL FAILS TO FUNCTION AT CRUCIAL TIME

**Misinterpretation of Constitution  
Leaves Council Helpless During  
Important Session**

### Violation of Pledging Rules Goes Unpunished as Interfraternity Representatives Battle

Inter-fraternity relations on the Rollins Campus reached the crux of its existence last Thursday night as the dozen members of the Inter-Fraternity Council battled and bickered across the Council table in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, where they were attempting to untangle one of the most complicated issues which has yet arisen at Rollins.

### Wetherell Named Head Of College Commons

According to an official report from the Administration Office, Franklin S. Wetherell has been named as new head waiter at the Rollins Commons, following the resignation of Arthur Wellington who has been filling that capacity since the opening of school.

It is understood that Wellington's resignation was due to his physical incapacity to meet the strain which the position of head waiter in the Commons entails.

Wetherell, member of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, assumes this position of responsibility after two years of active service and experience in the Commons. He waited tables during his freshman year, and last year worked under Charlie Mills as assistant head waiter. He had complete charge of the kitchen this year until his appointment Saturday.

### JOHNSON ELECTED TO HEAD OF UNION

**Publications Union Fails To  
Name Sandspur Editor**

Thomas A. Johnson was elected chairman of the Publications Union at their first meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 5.

Mr. Johnson is serving this year in the capacity of business manager of the Tomokan, and has had some experience in Sandspur work. At this same meeting a ballot for the editorship of the Sandspur was taken, but a tie between the two candidates, James Goody and Esther Earle, necessitated the deferring of the final selection of editor until tomorrow when the names of two additional candidates will appear on the ballot. The two new prospective editors are Reginald Clough and Milford Davis. As one of the requirements of a would-be editor is the editing of a copy of the paper, the Sandspur had as its chief this week Milford Davis. Reginald Clough had his opportunity as editor last year. A ballot was taken three times before it was decided to open the office to additional candidates. This move was necessary in order to break the tie.

The appropriations for the various publications were also discussed, and the contracts for the Tomokan were decided upon.

Garden City, Kan. (UPI)—The largest mauling tooth ever to be found in this country has been uncovered by William Smith, near here. It weighed 21 pounds and was in good condition.

### FROSH ELECTION HELD AT COURT

**Terry and Lee to Represent  
Freshman Class in Council**

The first meeting of the Freshman Court was held in Recreation Hall, Tuesday, October 4. Ben Kuban, chairman of the Freshman Committee, officiated ably assisted by the other members of the Student Committee.

Songs and cheers headed the bill. The cheers were under the direction of Everett Roberts, aided by David Bothe and Grace Terry, a freshman girl, who is full of vim and vigor and promises to be an excellent leader of cheers.

The most important event of the evening was the electing of a freshman boy and girl to represent the freshman class on the Student Committee. There were five fresh nominated: Miss Grace Terry, Miss Cricket Manning, and three boys: Richard Lee, Charles Claxson and Chick Trent. Miss Terry was elected to represent the

Last week the Charles Unruh kidnapping trial was mentioned in this column. About a week ago six men were found guilty in this first test of the federal kidnapping law. Sentences were pronounced last Friday on Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, the main instigators, and their accomplices. Three, including the above mentioned, were given life sentences while the other three each received twenty years.

An interesting note about this trial was the fact that Saturday a Memphis George R. ("Machine Gun") Kelley was found hidden in a cabin. Kelley, one of the mid-west's foremost gangsters since the Chicago St. Valentine's Massacre in 1929, was also one of the leaders in the Unruh abduction. After a three months chase over the entire south and mid-west he was finally imprisoned and is now awaiting his fate. No penalty can be too great, it seems to us, for this sort of crime, which has risen in popularity since the Lindbergh case two years ago.

Stage and literary circles last week lost one of their foremost contributors when it was announced that Ringold Wilmer "Ring" Larimer had passed away at his home in East Hampton, Long Island, during a sudden heart attack. "Jazz Man," one of his most recent successes, enjoyed two successful seasons on Broadway, was later re-hailed for the movies, and so long ago appeared in book form. When recently asked for his favorite English words, he compiled the list: Gangrene, flit, arse, nudge, wretch, smoot, gush, McNabbe, blude and cress. Mr. Larimer had four sons, one recently having completed a work on "Theocracy," two attending Harvard, with whom we were once well acquainted, and the youngest now studying at Phillips Andover Academy.

For the first time since 1926 the New York Giants last Saturday again failed baseball experts and became World Champions when they won the series with Washington after only five games. Betting throughout the entire series had been highly in favor of the Senators.

Famous New York attorney, Frederick Barber Campbell, is now on trial for the hearing of gold in the first test of the order issued last March by President Roosevelt. Lawyer Campbell had stored some two hundred thousand dollars worth of gold bars in a Chase National Bank vault. Recently indicted by a Federal jury in Manhattan, the banker took his case to the Supreme Court where in a short time the constitutionality of the President's move will be tested. If Campbell, eminent New Yorker, is convicted, he will be subject to a \$10,000 fine and ten years imprisonment. If acquitted, he will win his constitutional rights but will thoroughly disrupt the Chief Executive's Emergency Banking Act.

Marcella Roosevelt, recently returned from the Chicago American Legion Convention, has called for complete amendments on the Russian question and may take steps for the resignation of the Soviet Republic. Both the American Legion and the Federation of Labor has opposed the recognition of Russia at the present time, but the Administration's plans seem to be favoring it.

Correcting our mistake in last week's edition we find that Florida was the thirty-third state to vote on Prohibition and not the thirty-second. Virginia last week ratified the twenty-first amendment. As we go to press, the results are unknown, but from the apparent lack of interest hereabouts there is little doubt that Florida has acted similar to her 22 predecessors on this question.

The sixth moving hurricane due to damage this vicinity last week, named Bermuda on Saturday, but the destruction was not as great as first reports predicted.

B.T.C.

Barton, Kas. (UPI)—A glass bottoming fish 45 years old still is in use by Mrs. A. Stump of this city. It is a jar still made by a large tin works.

(Continued on Page 3)



# Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

(Editor's Note: Due to the fact that the perpetrator of this column is in this week struggling in the three of editorial output, it has been turned over to Professor Keyser, prominent faculty member of Rollins College, who has offered to assume the responsibility of giving you the low-down in administrative circles. It has been rumored that Professor Keyser is not a professor at all... just an old man with a dirty mind whose name happens to be Keyser, but this is not strictly true.)

Great conductors, says Mildred J., should be obscure and not heard of. Not at all difficult for a professor. But having just arrived at this strange campus, I'm still foreign to its obscurities; but I'll learn. For instance, how do I know if it's obscure for us foreigners to stand up in chapel and answer to a series of general statements about our future conduct without knowing what the authors of them really mean? We don't know them well enough. Even our recent voice faltered a bit when we swore "to teach truth" and "to abstain from all things that may impair his influence." Influence with whom? We'd like to come up some time!

Have you seen the new milestone in front of Carnegie? We're beginning to wonder if it isn't going to be hung around our neck, each time a new Freshman springs on us and yells, "You're IT; my advice." Rumor has it that E. T. Brown intends to drag every Freshman through the hole, and someone has had time out of him. Obviously a ridiculous idea... Have could there be any money left with the fraternities on the job? I once belonged to one myself; now what I've come to. But I wonder how Prof. Howard got into this. There are no fraternities (to speak of) at Harvard. It must be just that good old Harvard indifference... Good thing we have Richard Burton on the faculty. No reason why the students can't play hey-ho at Daytona without any silly interruptions what with Prof. B. so experienced with correspondence courses... and the addition of Dr. MacCharen's do-dad gown ought to give us the best-looking processions in the history of the college.

... If we could get the tap dancing class in its proper form (you wouldn't call it dress) and the football team add the income of their togger, we really could on some off-season processions. "A procession a day keeps the studies away." We might even list it as "optional sport" under "physical fitness."

It's wonderful how much more logically and honestly you can vote after a parade with placards, brass bands, and bulletins... at least you can see that Jim Somboddy-on-the-hill has the automobile class behind him, and that's some backing in this day and age. By the way, who is that girl with the Elizabeth Arden face who drives around like a deposed Crown Princess of Bulgaria??? Pride goes before... well, more pride, I suppose.

Speaking of home, which we weren't doing, have you spotted the curtains in Sparrow (well, don't dare spot 'em, you barbarian). Both Watrous and Sprout are reported to be working their classrooms as if they were at home. But one classroom table still looks like an operating room fixture and the other has the horseshoe possibilities of a banquet hall. At any rate, the curtain consequences have been disastrous. One student felt so at home he went right to sleep while another began spitting on the wall. Mr. Cartwright is now printing signs which read... "Be a nuisance, but don't commit one."

I hear that Sprout's wounded finger has at last been explained by the great brain of Dean Anderson. It is reported that the professor found himself sitting between two windows (we said windows, not widows) and he purposely mutilated his digit in order to escape the draft. Sure the jokes old but now that you've read it, what are you going to do about it???

Consider this finger business. Where I came from a professor is approached with respect... or at least pity... What are these frivolous and smooth finger-wagglings that greet me each time I inadvertently meet some Fresh-

## Carroll Cooney Writes on Extensive Tropic Travel

The editorial staff of the "Sandspur" is pleased to announce to its millions of subscribers that it has been most fortunate in securing the exclusive publishing rights to the series of thrilling travel-tales sent in each week by that intrepid explorer of the jungle wilds, Baron Von Cooney, who seven years ago set out for the wilds of Erewhon. The expedition has not been heard from since, except for the arrival of these dispatches each week, mailed from Wobbia, Kansas, and

reco?? There are no Freshmen here you say??? Well, they waggle like Freshmen to me... and I don't like it. They've even got me doing it... And I'm trying so hard to create an impression. You can't be too careful, I notice. I haven't lost my overcoat once, or slammed my wife... yet!! But you have to watch yourself.

And you have to watch out for Trowbridge, too. It's too early to report on his pulpit tactics yet but I've seen enough to know he's dangerous. He can clean up on the tennis court in the hottest sun without blistering a hair... may be they're pasted on!! Even his three-year-old son, Sandy, so the neighbors say, has been seen hanging out the window ordering God around. And they also say that Mrs. T. knows how to make strong men gravel with only two-thirds of a smile. Well, we might find ourselves going to chapel yet.

Seriously speaking, however, President Holt's talk at the opening Convocation was an example of pointed brevity for even himself to live up to... take Miss Ewing, too; she's always living up to... never mind what. She has the up-pispos, and the house of a first-rate Tiger??? Well, they ARE shy, but when they start bouncing!!

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his no matter what your attitude is. It's a sort of tree, but without head or tail. On one side we discovered some silly hieroglyphics with several glaring mistakes in punctuation which Swaps and I have to be older than the tree itself, while directly opposite are the names of all the United States presidents. The worst of it is that it follows us and is not the least bit shy.

The boys just throw Ghup away; he was really quite awful.

Before I even realized it we were in BOBELLYLAND (I never will realize it. It's just too wonderful). Instead of rushing at us with grotesque faces and silly blow guns, the men simply hung head-down from huge, Frodo leaves and stared at us—motionless save for a gentle swaying to and fro. God, it was uncanny! The women, who are huge at birth, are also naked and resistantly pluck twizzling ditties on their "G" strings. From their looks these people are practically extinct. As soon spoke better than Pie-English it was difficult for me to inform them why I was there.

(It was even more difficult to know why, myself.) Then the shocking reality of the thing (like a fool I forgot to move out from under it) came over me. These men were not MAMMALS at all. I was overpowered immediately and tossed from tree to tree to tree to tree. I thought of my modest home with babies and things... Swaps must have been thinking the same thing for as he flew by he between two big-bellied palms he said, "Oh!... ghostly fog! Foggy fog!" and we both knew we had reached the highest spiritual plane. The next thing I knew I was lying face down in a nest of young mangrove. Some lesser rodents scurried hither and yon... a great Python coiled up and sprang apart just for fun. Heat... a stagnant air... For ninety days and 2 hours we suffered untold hardships. Men died right and left—even dark blue. Births were just as frequent. We who survived were shipped home in small paper bags.

Advertise in the Sandspur

## Organ Vespers Are Announced for Fri., October Thirteenth

Herman F. Stewart, Organist  
Friday, October 13, 8:30 P. M.  
1. Choral: "My Jesus Calls to Me"—Brahms.  
2. Andante Cantabile—Tschai-kowsky.  
3. Canon in B minor—Sok-mann.  
4. a. Entre Acta from "Mme. Modiste"—Victor Herbert.  
b. Al Fresco (requested)—Victor Herbert.  
5. Suite for Organ—Jo. Bege-ron.  
a. March; b. Intermezzo; c. Toccata.  
Tuesday, October 17, 8:30 P. M.  
1. Grand Chorus in March Form—Guilmont.  
2. Lobengrin — Love Scene—Wagner.  
3. Largo, from the New World Symphony—Dvorak.  
4. By the Waters of Minnetonka.  
5. Selections from the opera "La Boheme"—Puccini.



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## SHOW BIZ

By ANTHONY F. MERRILL

After a week of silence, during which it was decided that our plug for the Baby Grand was straight advertising and couldn't be run, we return. Baby Gee will cease. One of the nearby columnists (were his standards a little higher we could refer to him as a rival, and were he not editing this issue we could refer to him as a little more something) took occasion of this column's absence to turn a few tables on us. We have borne up as well as could be expected, and will do so in the future, but should the strain of criticism prove too great, we will, like "Buzzy" Wellington, retire to the Old Ladies' Page of the Orlando paper, and run a thoroughly censored column of matinee items. Incidentally, Buzzy's so-called as the Spicagely-Wellington engagement is about six months too late. "Rollinsian" featured that fact way last spring, in case you disremember.

The curtain rises to the beginning of a good season for Buzzy. Sam Harris' presentation of "As Thousands Cheer" features Marilyn Miller, Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick, and Ethel Waters. At its brilliant opening, a week back, Lily Holman came out of her hiding to join the audience in viewing what promises to be one of the season's outstanding. Also there is "Hold Your Horses" with Joe Cook. This last ought to be running full tilt about the time you get home on your Christmas holidays. Several films made their debut on the big street last week, but nothing to stand up and cheer about.

"Show Biz" was so busy with the faraway entertainment, that it almost passed up the best fun we have had here in a long time. We mean "ret court." The splendid choral work of the newcomers is, in itself, a strong plea for bigger and better ratings. Showman Kuhns ought to contract that tenor who, by sliding his rat-rap all over his skull, managed to interpret the Rollins Homer with just a few errors and lapses of memory. Nevertheless it was good fun for everyone there, and Ben with his sides ought to get a big hand for the way they ran the thing.

Who's Where: Paul Tremaine opens this coming nineteenth at Delmonico's new Broadway alter. Doc Peyton has opened for another season at the New Kenmore in Albany. Noble Sissie, the black maestro, opens in the Kentucky Hotel in Lexington next week. Wish you were back home, Kirby? Ben Bernie is starting a tour for the time being. Will follow Sister Alms's vaude route. Incidentally, the theatres are taking it on the chin through her. The Capitol, in Manhattan, lost \$20,000 when they gussed on her drawing power.

Campus Chatter: Teddy Elich

is back, full of plans for doing the "Mildred" sometime this winter. Charlie Clawson, that swell pianist, goes on the air very shortly over WDBO. Dr. Fischman is withholding publication of his plans for the Annie Russell Theatre, pending Miss Russell's arrival, pending this week. Never turn your back on a Public Address System, Ben, there may be a K. A. near. "Talk of the Town", "Who's Afraid of (you know who)", "Don't Blame Me", "Bless Your Heart", That's the order in which they are running in popularity and sales. If you can do these four on your ear, you ought to be big success at the Phi Mu house in one easy lesson. If you are going to try it on the Old Omega, try two lessons; they're musical over there.

Ask Shogley about her dress made out of the tops of mayonnaise jars. What has this to do with entertainment? Nothing. We were just requested by one of her bitter enemies to give the fact publicly. They wouldn't take an ad, so we put in the column.

The Baby Grand came in for a fairly good blast in their collection room on Saturday last. Greatest damage seems to have been to the operator's pants, though the machines were a little scorched.

Enough drive for this week. Through a bit of divine grace, and the kindness of the editors, we may crash the rag again next week. If not, there is always the Orlando Daily Squeak. Curtain.

## STUDENT DANCE HELD SATURDAY

Social Season Opened With Colorful Function

Last Saturday marked the first formal evening function of the Rollins social season. A dance, given by the Student Association at the Orlando Country Club, set a standard for all others which may follow during the course of the year, by its gaiety, by the smoothness of its music, and by the large number of students and faculty members who turned out to make it a big evening. Miss Becky Coleman, who had charge of the affair, managed to secure an excellent orchestra, the Florida Kings, from Lakeland.

The dance floor was packed to such capacity that it reminded one of the big Christmas dances when the whole town of Orlando turns out to have a good time. Those who tired of the punch-bowl could secure \$2.50 in the bar, after passing the genial, though watchful, inspection of Dean Enyard who spent some time standing in the doorway of the aforementioned sanctum.

Gay summer costumes prevailed among the girls, many of whom would be wearing heavy evening gowns had they been back home in the North at the time. The freshman men and girls were distinguished by little blue and gold ribbons which they had either pinned on, or wore around their wrists.

## Frosh Co-eds Victors Over Soph Debs In Classic Fray

With assured sitters and flutters the freshmen girls won some sort of contest from an only slightly less petrified-looking galaxy of sophomore sitters.

A severely, cloudless sky lent a majestic background against which the graceful capers and dices of the local sabbots transformed the ordinary somewhat prosaic game of baseball into a colorful spectacle. Reports from the athletic department indicate great joy in that center over the enthusiastic way in which the event was received. It was feared that this contest was an attempt to reduce athletics to the level of student government or sorority rushing, but the inspired manner in which the girls put over the first inning dispelled all such qualms. It was colossal.

Ground in advance linen shorts with a pocket to match, the lovely Miss Center immediately won the hearts of the audience as she tossed the ball to her catcher, Miss Parker. Miss Parker's ducky outfit in contrasting colors wowed the gallery. Although she was not very well versed in the nomenclature of the sport, Miss Lucy Green

Extra late permission having been given in all the women's dormitories, the dance broke up sometime after twelve, and everyone went home very early for the fact that there could not be two hours more of it.

dose noble for the sophomore fillies. She exhorted her mates at intervals to "get going and stay there" which added some little confusion.

The fished naïveté and dainty gestures of the freshman battery of Freshhood and Terry were well received. Their interpretation was charming despite a disappointing inclination on the part of Miss Terry to invariably assume a sitting position when catching a ball. Very fetching in the infield was "Rickets" Maswaring although she gets her sports a bit jiggled about and uses the overlapping grip when at bat. Well, all in all, it was a delightful shift and we hope it doesn't occur again too soon. The struggle was awarded to the freshmen by the leading juvenile umpire, E. Edson Steffelsman, who was amazingly attired in my new flannel trousers at \$4.98 the pair. Next week, East Lynn.

## Leg Broken Taking Step

Boston (UP)—One of the queerest broken legs ever to come to the attention of Boston City Hospital doctors was that of Seth Wilson, 55. He fractured his left leg merely in stepping from the road onto a curbstone—and didn't know the leg was broken until his physician told him about it.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

## Second Convocation In College History Held Last Thursday

A convocation of students, administration and faculty, of the college, was called on Thursday, October 5, at 10:15 A. M., in Knowles Memorial Chapel to celebrate the 50th year of the existence of Rollins.

After an academic procession the service opened with a hymn, "When Morning Gilds the Swire," followed by an address by President Holt.

The three great problems of every individual, he said, are first, to get a philosophy; second, to make a living; and third, to make a home. These, however, are problems which must be solved by the individual alone. The most important social problems today come under the broad heading, Peace, Economics, or more definitely, the distribution of wealth, and acc. A vital social problem of a very few years back, that of the equality of women, according to Holt, is no longer a problem. All of these social problems are, he said, traceable to the all-embracing one of justice.

After the President's address the program continued with a violin solo by Gretchen Cox, a reading of the Rollins Creed by Professor Grover, and the installation of the new faculty members, then of new students, by President Holt.

Mrs. Rose Mills Powers, poetess, read the words of the Rollins Alma Mater, of which she is the authoress.

## Phi Mu Entertains With First Formal Rushing Day Party

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu gave the first formal party of the rushing season Monday evening at the chapter house on Chase avenue. Bertha Jennings Shannon, president, and Elsie Hildebrandt received the guests.

A color scheme of pink and white, the sorority cubers, was carried out in the floral decorations. During the evening, a buffet supper was served. The dining room was lighted by rose tapers in silver candleholders. A lovely bouquet of roses arranged in a silver bowl centered the dining room table.

Palmistry reading by Madam Nina, bridge and other games were enjoyed by the guests. Music of a negro strangled trio lent a colorful atmosphere to the affair during the entire evening.

The housemother, Mrs. Edith Sackett, sponsors and alumnae of Phi Mu were present.

## Sheriff Used Airplane

Rockford, Ill. (UP)—Sheriff William C. Bell, of Winnebago county, is believed to have set a precedent in law enforcement activity recently when he went by airplane to Denver, Col., to return a prisoner to Rockford. The trip required about three days, while a similar trip by automobile or train would have taken a week, according to Bell. The prisoner was returned by plane.

## Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



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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 371-W

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

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Advertising Commissioner—Betty Childs  
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atives.

### STUDENT ELECTIONS

The opportunity is not often given to an  
editor of the Sandspur to be able, without  
any danger of hypocrisy or suspicion of  
partisanship, to congratulate and commend  
the conduct of a Rollins Student As-  
sociation election, and therefore, we deem  
it an especial privilege indeed, to have been  
filling this office at this time. The elec-  
tion of last Friday, which saw Thomas  
Johnson gain the presidency of the Student  
Body, was, without a doubt, the cleanest  
and fairest which has been held at Rol-  
lins in many years, and let us hope, will  
set a standard for the future.

It has always been with a great secret  
dread that the College has looked forward  
to a Student Election. And well it might.  
Election week was known, unofficially, as  
back-biting week, and the campaign was  
conducted along the lines of the propaganda  
war in war times against the "schrecklich-  
keit" of the Huns. The candidates were  
hounded, blasphemed, and scorned with  
bitter invectives by the opposition; mud-  
slinging, back-stabbing, trading, vote-swap-  
ping, promises of rewards, office bartering  
were the order of the day; and the shady  
side of campus politics was most flamboy-  
antly and shamelessly vaunted in the face  
of the voters. The elections were fostered  
by deep bitterness, inter-fraternity differ-  
ences, and personal propaganda, which usu-  
ally split the campus into two violently  
bitter camps, making life miserable for  
one another for the entire campaign pe-  
riod.

Let us hope that Friday's election and  
the campaign which preceded it marks a  
new era in Rollins politics. Let us hope  
it has proven that two men can run on the  
merits of their own personal characteris-  
tics and achievement alone, without the aid  
of political wire-pulling and inter-fraterni-  
ty deals. Two prominent campus leaders  
opposed each other Friday; both have a re-  
cord of service and achievement here at Rol-  
lins; both were ably qualified to assume  
the responsibility of the highest office  
which the school can offer; both candidates  
based their campaigns on their personal  
merits; and the Student Body made its  
choice.

It has been a good start. The time has  
come to clean up College politics and the  
time and place to begin has already been  
found. We can't have any respect or pride  
in our campus leaders if we feel they have  
reached their positions of honor through  
means other than their own merits. LET'S  
KEEP CAMPUS POLITICS CLEAN AND  
ABOVE BOARD SO WE CAN BE PROUD  
OF OUR CAMPUS LEADERS!

M.J.D.

### RAT COURSE

It was a decided pleasure to be present  
at the so-called "Rat Court" last week, and  
to see that traditional institution run as  
we feel it should be run. The officers of  
the Sandspur are glad to congratulate Dean  
Enbart, Ben Kuhn and the assisting com-  
mittee for their tactful and intelligent han-  
dling of the freshman problem. Likewise,  
the freshmen deserve a word of praise for  
the whole-hearted way in which they have  
entered into the spirit of the thing and the  
co-operation which they have given to the  
freshman governing body. We feel certain  
that the class of "ratting" will find the  
freshmen looked with a respect for the  
college, a class spirit, and a knowledge of

our college songs coupled with a desire to  
exercise that knowledge. Such a condi-  
tion will be novel, but welcome to our pre-  
sent day campus.

### LEISURE HOURS

How do you pass your leisure hours?  
This is one of many problems which has  
troubled our administration, and which  
was one reason for the inauguration of the  
new curriculum plan. Have you ever stop-  
ped to consider this question seriously, or  
is it your habit to procrastinate and quick-  
ly forget it? Many of us give it too little or  
no thought whatever.

During our college days we doubtless  
have more spare time than we will ever  
have hereafter. It seems probable to us  
that here at Rollins we have more leisure  
than the majority of college under-gradu-  
ates. It is of great importance that we  
make the most of this time in which we  
are practically at liberty to do as we de-  
sire. As it has been so aptly said, "Some  
of us like to sit and think, whereas many  
of us like to just sit." I don't greatly  
believe students occupy themselves in ei-  
ther of these ways. From the way many of  
us use our spare time, we would probably  
be much better off if we would just sit.  
However, we are not content to remain  
with folded hands; we have a lot of youth-  
ful energy, and we must be stirring and  
engaging ourselves in something. The es-  
sential thing is to apply ourselves in the  
fitting fashion.

Doubtless many of us devote a large por-  
tion of our leisure hours to athletics. This  
is a clean way of occupying ourselves. The  
care and development of the body is very  
important, especially in a young man. How-  
ever, we must not pursue athletics to the  
extent that we fail to enrich and develop  
our minds. After all, the principal purpose  
of any college is to educate our minds and  
fit us for our later life work. We should  
apply ourselves diligently to our studies.  
We have a valuable store of knowledge and  
research in our library, and we should take  
advantage of this opportunity by spending  
a portion of our spare time there.

Then we have the social aspect of under-  
graduate life. Take time to visit your  
professors. At Rollins more than anywhere  
else you have an opportunity of making  
social contacts which will be of great value  
to you. Get in with the right crowd of  
students, and enjoy your recreation with  
them. Among them you will form true  
friendships of which you should be justly  
proud.

Enter these college activities for which  
you are talented, whether it be publications,  
music, debating, or something else. Here is  
an opportunity to exercise your abilities,  
and to use your leisure time to the  
best advantage. By all means make the  
most of it!

R.T.C.

### MINDING ONE'S BUSINESS

One distinguishing advantage that city  
life has over life in a small community is  
the privacy it affords individuals. The  
smaller the community, the less privacy  
is granted to each member; this point is  
perfectly obvious. Let us remember that  
here at Rollins we are residing by our-  
selves in an extremely small community,  
as a matter of fact only some five hun-  
dred persons. Rollins is composed of many  
various types of persons, those from the  
large cities and many others from less  
populated districts. We must not allow  
ourselves to be affected by this common  
characteristic of a small group.

The reasons for guarding ourselves  
against this are many. In the first place it  
is likely that the person who minds every-  
body's business never succeeds in attend-  
ing to his own; furthermore, he forgets his  
own insignificance in his great place; he  
loses friends; he very often makes enemies;  
and that which seems worst and most ap-  
parent to us, he quickly estimates insincer-  
ity, and we cannot believe that any of  
us can afford to be lax in this last point.

In spite of all the leisure time which is  
given us here in college, we still maintain  
that everyone of us has plenty to do to  
make the most of our personal lives. This  
accomplished in efficient manner will be  
reason enough for us to back in the light  
of pride and content on our death beds.  
Honesty, sincerity, fairness and integrity  
are excellent ideals for this generation, and  
if we intend to possess these, it will doubt-  
less occupy all our spare time. Work hard  
on the things of the mind, import to you  
and then begin your welfare work if it is  
requested. But at present, for the utmost  
furthering of the happiness of all con-  
cerned, by all means let us attend to our  
own affairs and not those of our neighbors.  
R.T.C.

### OTHER EDITORIALS

Now that the first flurry of registration  
and the week of orientation are over and  
classes and regular work have started in  
earnest, it is time for the new students of  
the college to give thought to the various  
organizations on the campus.

It has often been pointed out that the  
success and prominence of a college man  
not only while on the campus but in after  
life is determined by the quality of the  
work that he produces in the classroom and  
by the part that he plays in college orga-  
nizations and activities.

In every field of endeavor at Rollins,  
students have the opportunity to affiliate

with groups that give vent to creative ex-  
pression and genuine thought.

These organizations necessarily need  
new blood and new men to fill the places  
of those that have gone on and freshmen  
of the campus can ill afford to pass by the  
chance to become active factors in organiza-  
tions that have contributed much to Rol-  
lins' progress.

Our college offers an unusual number of  
extra-curricular activities, consisting of  
Glee Club, Choir, Position on all the pub-  
lications, the Oratorical Association, Varied  
club activities, and Athletics. Think—  
both freshmen and old students, of these ad-  
vantages!

### COLLEGE LIFE

The purpose of a college education is to  
train one for successful living in all its  
aspects. Many students have the mistaken  
idea that all a student learns in college  
comes from between book covers—unless it  
be bad habits.

With all the easiness we can com-  
mand, we expect college students to con-  
sider the university a community in which  
they are citizens; that there are duties and  
responsibilities to be considered in college  
just as surely as in post-graduate life. Per-  
haps the campus is an artificially created  
community but nevertheless it provides the  
same—at perhaps even greater opportuni-  
ties—for leadership and distinction as any  
city. If one will only notice, he can not  
fail to see types of college students re-  
flected in every day life.

In a nutshell, "What you are to be, you  
are now becoming." But don't forget that  
you are now living.

—The Alabama Crimson and White.

### BOOK REVIEW

By H. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Efforts of a former Florida real estate  
promoter to swing madmen into the National  
Recovery program are related in "Bare Liv-  
ing," a novel by Elmer Davis and Guy Holt  
(Schock-Merrill). The book is sub-titled:  
"Hidden Adventures of a Fast-Finder in a  
Noddy Colony."

The story is concerned mainly with one  
Elmer Hale, an entomologist, who deserts the  
study of bugs to enter a Wall Street cor-  
poration. Elmer, a young New Englander  
resembling many other fictional professors  
in his mental foginess, has no idea he is  
being made a dupe in the Big Business  
enterprise. All he knows is that he is  
getting money enough to make it possible  
for him to marry Alida, even though he  
heavily detests her cocktail-drinking, nose  
latching friends.

Alida goes to Europe for a pre-nuptial  
spree and Elmer heads for the Canadian  
woods. He is robbed of his car, clothes and  
cash on the road, and winds up in the mid-  
west colony maintained by the former real  
estate man, who applies Babbity to organ-  
ized underfunding, declaring that if radio has  
a future, so does radio. After great ef-  
fort and much embarrassment, Elmer goes  
stark and enjoys it. And things turn out  
nearly in the end, with the aid of naked  
Miss Clever Croaky.

"Bare Living" will appeal to readers of  
Thomas Smith, and to anyone else who en-  
joys laughing.

Man's frailties have often furnished the  
vehicle for an author in search of a plot.  
Mammal Komroff, turning his talent away  
from historical narrative, has accomplished  
this literary feat in an unusual way by pre-  
sents an ironic picture of man as seen  
through the eyes of a jungle beast. His  
new book is "I, the Tiger" (Coward-Mc-  
Cann).

Ninebranch, Komroff's erudite and philo-  
sophical tiger, whose life is a kaleidos-  
cope of jungle ramblings, cruises, seas  
and finally, motion pictures, draws the  
most comparisons. Sometimes they are humor-  
ous but more often they hurt.

"The human race is capable of much de-  
cency," Ninebranch muses as he paces in  
his cage, "but why the devil they hide it  
for so long periods is a great mystery."

The book takes the reader through Nine-  
branch's early jungle days, his capture and  
eventual return to his native habitat for  
a motion picture. And there's a tiger love  
affair wrapped up in the general plot. You  
should enjoy the book.

Followers of Rockwell Kent will welcome  
"Rockwell Kent: Few Words and Many  
Pictures" by the noted modern author-  
writer (Harcourt-Brown). The book con-  
tains superb examples of Kent's work, in-  
cluding drawings, wood-cuts, lithographs  
and paintings. There are 130 reprodu-  
ctions and many of them are among the  
artist's most striking performances. In ad-  
dition, Kent permits himself to use his pen  
a bit in prose composition. The effort does  
not detract from the general worth of his  
book.

The Rockwell Kent book is our second  
selection for gift books of the winter. The  
first was the memorial edition of "The Per-  
seus Saga." And the third is the new edi-  
tion of "The Streets of History," by Geo-  
ffrey Parsons (Harcourt). This book, a  
beautifully-written outline of history, was  
published originally several years ago.  
Now it is brought out with revisions, based  
on new discoveries of the last few years,  
and at considerably less cost to the buyer.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Take It, an' Beat It For Y'life!"

## Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON  
JONES

To open Vol. 2, No. 2, there ap-  
pears a quotation from an adver-  
tising card of a small grill room  
in downtown Baltimore, which,  
whether efficacious in producing  
the desired results or not, at least  
provides admiration for the brain  
that conceived its message.

On little yellow slips beside the  
cashier's desk, mimeographed but  
neatly arranged to catch the eye,  
is this poignant bit of logic and  
reasoning:

### SPECIAL

LEFT HAM SANDWICHES  
Are Better BECAUSE . . .

When a hog scratches his  
starboard, or right side, he  
does a Charleston with his  
right foot. That develops  
muscles. When he scratches  
his left flank he does a gentle  
shimmy against a tree or post.  
Therefore, right hams are far  
more muscular and less tender  
than those from the left side  
of the same hog.

There are two ways to prove  
this: one is to watch hogs on  
the hoof, and the other is to  
test the tender, flavory left  
ham sandwiches served here.

Try our Baked Ham sand-  
wiches. We use only the LEFT  
HAM for these sandwiches.  
Generous portions.

And there follows the same of  
a grill on West Baltimore street.

It would be interesting to know  
just how many of our noble crowd  
attended the World's Fa-pardon  
me, Chicago, I mean A Century  
of Progress—this summer. It's my  
guess that the majority of us got  
there at some time or another be-  
tween June and these here now dog  
days, and that the others tried  
mightily hard, anyway.

Whether you were there or not  
you're good and fed up on the "Did  
you see?" and "Did you like?"  
And we visitors have failed upon  
you, so you will be spared further  
queries right now. But if you will  
let me beg the point a bit and take  
a quick run over the Fair grounds  
to see what we both recall of our  
paddings therein, I'll promise not  
to ask "Don't you think so?"

Just as there will be some re-  
laxance of organization to this  
June, let's start together at the  
main north entrance and make our  
way down the line; to keep things  
even we'll only mention  
what we remember without notes.

(Continued on Page 5)

## STUDENT OPINION

Mr. Milford J. Davis,  
Editor, Sandspur,  
Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Editor:  
For my own personal amusement  
and also because I feel that there  
might possibly be one or two  
people on the campus who will be in-  
terested, I shall try to tell before  
you the facts concerning the past  
two meetings of the Inter-fraterni-  
ty council.

We have an organization on the  
Rollins campus which is made up  
of two representatives from each  
fraternity which is supposed to  
"govern all inter-fraternity rela-  
tions." This group of austere and  
sincere young men call themselves  
the Inter-Fraternity Council. They  
operate under a so-called Consti-  
tution and gather at appointed  
places and times to have grand

"hall-sessions" and attempt to in-  
terpret their constitution. They  
are, or I should say, were, presid-  
ed over by a man they call their  
"arbiter" whose duty it was to  
decide who was wrong when the  
boys disagreed. Right now they  
haven't got one because he quit.

My fraternity does not think  
enough of my persuasive powers to  
let me represent them at these lit-  
tle gatherings but I did sneak in  
at a couple of the meetings and sat  
as a spectator while the boys went  
about their business of mud-sling-  
ing. I wanted to jump up a bit  
of times and tell them what I  
thought about the goings-on but  
as that would have been a very  
very unfair advantage for all the  
other members present, I refrained  
from doing so.

The first meeting at which I was

an on-looker the boys had a boss  
to pick with each other and it  
seems as though all the fraterni-  
ties except one had ganged up to  
put the lone member on the spot  
from some infraction of their so-  
called constitution. Well, it seems  
as though the defended had wisely  
consulted the Grand Arbitrator be-  
fore their action (a move which,  
according to the statutes, was  
neither legal nor wise) and enter-  
ed the plea that the group of pro-  
secutors must file a complaint with  
"His Nibs." Well, that's about all  
they did. The meeting broke up  
with a rather drawn and tense at-  
mosphere prevailing and the boys  
scribbled off their formal complaint  
to the Arbitrator, listing about five  
infractions which they wanted  
dealt with.

With a self-admitted glance and  
judgment which probably consumed  
all of thirty seconds the "Worthy  
Arbitrator" signed his name to a  
"Not Guilty" decision. And then  
did the boys get mad! The presid-  
ing officer of the Council called a  
meeting and once again I sneaked  
in and meekly accepted a chair to  
hear the fun. The Grand Judge  
was there in an attractive smoking  
jacket and with a stern and con-  
cerned look on his face. He open-  
ed up the bombardments with a  
very formal address as to tradi-  
tion, history and background and  
then finally wound up (I was in the  
middle of my third cigarette by  
then) by admitting that all the  
blame was on him and none at all  
on the poor and innocent defend-  
ers. "I am the one who should  
take all the blame for this action,"  
he said, "and not the fraternities."  
They all what I told them to and  
are all right." As far as I could  
see that was fine except that ac-  
cording to the Statutes and By-  
laws he didn't have any right to  
render official judgments before  
heard violations and even if he  
was guilty the Constitution didn't  
make any allowances for his pun-  
ishment. It was the feeling of the  
majority of the council that some  
rules had been badly violated and  
they couldn't find anyone to hang  
the blame onto. They couldn't do  
anything to the man who wanted  
to take the blame because they  
didn't have any rules covering his  
mistakes and they didn't know how  
they could sentence the poor little  
innocent and unprotected fraterni-  
ties who was fighting for its very  
life.

Well, things went along as things  
do somewhere and for about two  
hours the air was blue with smoke  
and blank with any constructive  
ideas as to how to settle the ques-  
tion. It was obvious that the con-  
stitution was no full of loopholes  
that it looked more like a slab of  
Swiss cheese than a set of rules  
and so they decided to make a new  
one. (They did the same thing  
last June when the other one was  
out. This one they have now only  
run two weeks and then broke  
down. They better change to  
steel.) Well, they decided to com-  
promise and they met out a tem-  
porary punishment to the fraterni-  
ties in question pending the adop-  
tion of the NEW AND BETTER  
CONSTITUTION. This somebody  
very off in the corner made a mo-  
tion to forbid any fraternities from  
doing so and so until sometime  
late. All very clear and definite,  
you see. (The clouds are gather-  
ing.) The representative from an-  
other frat said, "Fine, that's a  
grand idea. We'll get some more  
rules so that we can break them."  
It's just lots of fun, making all  
these nice little rules which don't  
amount to a hill of beans and then  
throwing them all away and mak-  
ing some more. It gives the boys  
something to do with their little  
conscience. He raved on for some  
time along the same idea with Ye  
Grand Arbitrator looking at him.  
Finally His Nibs jumped to his  
feet, white with anger and seem-  
ingly very disturbed and shouted,  
"You are a most insulting fellow!  
Every word that you say is insult-  
ing. I'll have nothing to do with  
this mess. I'm through!"

And not to be went with one our-  
tunes Good-night from the little  
voice over in the corner.

Well, that was that and then the  
boys settled down to get something  
done. They're going to have some  
new rules next week and a lot of  
other fun's and if I can I think  
I'll ease into another of those swell  
easy chairs Mr. Warren gave the  
Chapel and listen to the boys go  
at it again. It's a swell way to  
kill an evening if you don't have  
the price of a show.

### Coast Tries Out Game

Lawrence, Mass. (UP)—A vulgar  
game of "Beano," including  
the kellyhoop, was played in  
Superior Court here recently at a trial  
to determine whether it was a  
game of skill or chance.



# Previews Postviews Plainviews

(Continued from Page 4)

in all the place is a bright spot. This Court of States is a great place, but after seeing your home and another one or two, they fall, they do, these overzealous bores. California takes away the laurels, but Florida doesn't lag far behind, and the little garden in the back yard is really typical and unexcited in beauty—a consummation devoutly to be wished in any old exhibit.

That Skyride isn't so hot, no high, or so inspirational. The towers are both with an ancient right and day, however, and least the smoothest elevators in the world—easily believed as such. I'd like to know what those four great towers in the radio building represent and why. The dial telephone modulations is fascinating, and those Acoustic Illusions, too. There goes a long distance call to Los Angeles, free gratis. In exchange for a four-hour wait and intermission for the listeners-in.

The Electrical Building is worth a work if you can spare it. Buddy, can you spare the time? The criss cross of science in the G. E. House of Magic make you think, all right. Five teen lights are born in one egg, across the aisle. Looks like Westinghouse and General Electric tried to outdo each other here; kind of squeezed out the little fellows, they did.

Across the Science Bridge to the Hall of Science, which is worth two minutes at least. It's the supreme attraction, if anything stands above the others. Everything you've wondered about, from how an egg gets to be a chicken to how light makes noise and vice versa, and Paradise for the chap who is faced with a chemistry or physics exam. The world of science in a nutshell—growing twigs turn a year while you watch, guess turn to liquids and then to solids so easily that you blush to think how you stumbled over the freezing point of everything but water in your last chem. class.

Most of those lights and shadows and flashes don't mean much unless you take time to read the signs, but there's an education in them that hills if you can take it, and everybody is here, young, old, and indifferent, trying to swallow it all. The transparent man makes people think, and a few of those medical displays will convince the hardest critic that he has at least a little trouble with at least his adenoids, at least!

The lagoons are pretty from the balcony, and the flags are downright impressive when the breeze is blowing. Trouble is, if the breeze turns into a mild wind they have to be taken down. Those international displays are what most visitors expected to see everywhere, but to one object when he discovers that the "world" part has been subordinated to the idea of progress, and a few minutes in Coccolavakia and Japan and Italy or others of his choice suffice to cool his inquisitiveness. He passes willingly on to the industrial exhibits.

Time and Fortune building where, as someone remarked, you can wait for any man as the guest of time, if not time. Nice lounge and reading room, with fifteen hundred magazines to choose from in a good many languages, but the chairs aren't so comfortable as you might wish. Probably intended that way so you won't spend the day and drive away other prospective exhibitors.

General Exhibits—one of the few buildings that almost make you dislike the now famous and often notorious architectural scheme. Everything imaginable is a commercial way is represented inside, and everything imaginable in all other ways is represented in the exterior.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only the opportunity appearance of an aesthetic exhibit, which our columnist insisted upon investigating thoroughly, has saved this issue of the paper from complete ruin. We pledge our co-operation in endeavoring to keep him in that exhibit indefinitely.

## Precise Workmanship

Accuracy is the prime factor in watch repairing—call on us for expert service

Cleaning, repairing and replacing on all makes of watches.

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**BEACHAM**  
Thursday and Friday  
"THREE CORNERED MOON"  
with  
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Richard Arlen and Mary Boland  
Starting Saturday  
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**RIALTO**  
Thursday and Friday Double Feature  
"Girl in 419" "Trick for Trick"  
with  
James Dunn Gloria Stuart David Manners  
with  
Ralph Morgan and Victor Jory

## GORDON JONES

### Council Constitution To be Amended After Fiery Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

Little or nothing was accomplished, however, as logic and reason gave way to temper and harsh words, and the meeting reached a dramatic crisis when Arbitrator Enyart rose from his chair and declared his resignation as ex-officio member of the Council. Basing their argument on the fact that the terms of the constitution were ambiguous, and therefore interpreted, that the spirit of the rules had not been broken, and that some sort of gentlemen's agreement was in existence which condoned such an action, the Kappa Alpha representatives attempted to explain the situation. The meeting, however, had by this time reached a chaotic state and no legal roadway could be made, the meeting finally breaking up after a special committee had been appointed to further investigate the matter.

This committee, composed of Dean Anderson, Dean Enyart, Stuart Eaton, Duke Wellington and Bernie Bralove, will meet as soon as possible to decide what punishment, if any, will be meted out to the violators, and to draw up a new, kid-bound constitution which will adequately cover all fraternity rushing. Kappa Alpha, meanwhile, has broken the pledges of the rushers and have agreed to await the decision of the Council, which has invited Dean Enyart to resume his position as arbitrator for the organization.

### Frosh Election Held at Court

(Continued from Page 1)

girls in the freshman class, while Richard Lee was chosen as the boy representative.



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Next in importance was the passing in review of each freshman before the upper classes. As their names were called, they walked to the front and awaited their fate, which lay in the cruel hands of Chairman Kahns and the upperclassmen. Most of the law breakers, who had actually committed crimes, plead guilty right then and there, and the positions were administered by the committees and pronounced by the leader, Benjamin J. Kahns. Out of the entire class of one hundred, two boys and three girls were found guilty and their sentences ranged from picking their clothes backward to picking enormous bagfuls of sharp, pointed sandspurs.

After 1932 Chairman Maurice C. Decker had delivered an inspiring oration on "The Real Results Received from Entering Extra-curricular Activities," Chairman Kahns asked the freshmen to always carry matches.

This concluded the highlights of the first meeting of the Freshman Court; the second meeting, entirely on the same order, took place last evening with Ben Kahns and his twelve cohorts holding forth in their usual fiery fashion.

### Trowbridge Speaker In Knowles Chapel Sunday, October 8

(Continued from Page 1)

Education does not merely consist of finding out things. The true student will find that religion hounds him and says: "What are you finding out? What have you learned?"

Religion questions the astronomer, "What can you learn of God?" the biologist, "What can you learn of man and of animals?" the physicist, "What have you found concerning a mind in the universe?" Religion asks the medical student, "What do you learn from your knowledge of the human body?" It asks the student of his-

tory, "Do you see the colorful drama of life? Can you understand your place in life? For if you do, you are at the heart of religion." It asks the student of sociology, "Do you actually care for your fellow-people? For if so, you are building the kingdom of God." It asks the students of art and music, "Do you sense the glory of life in what you are studying? For then you are class to Godliness."

All pursuit of truth is sacred, and education should be consecrated to an uplifting of thought, to love, though it can be given to hate and destruction. Education may direct us into the worst systems of social justice. But religion is the guiding hand that controls education.

We have the right to think, to bring religion again into the heart of life, with God, not self, in the center of the universe.

The religion of the inquiring mind will welcome all knowledge. There will be moments of great awe—moments of deep humility—but for the self-satisfied, shallow, or biased student—nothing.

Thomas Johnson, Betty Childs, Bernard Bralove, and Betty Trever assisted in the service and the choir rendered a fine anthem under the capable direction of Christopher O. Hensat.

### Fashion Show Held

The Phi Beta Phi fraternity gave a unique entertainment yesterday evening in the form of a fashion show in which members of the group took parts as models. With Miss Virginia Jaccard announcing, Ellnor Selton, Gwen Bartholomew, Nancy McNair, Phyllis Juxon, Katrina Knolton and Virginia Lee Getty served as the models. For additional entertainment, Walter Kimball played at the piano, and two dearies demonstrated their soft-shoe abilities. Later in the evening, refreshments were served in the form of open-faced sandwiches and coffee.

## Dr. Fleischman Discusses Plans For College Plays

Dr. Fleischman, in an interview with the Sandspur this week, made known his plans for the Laboratory Theatre, the new experiment in dramatics that is being conducted by the college this year.

Dr. Fleischman's first statement regarding the theatre was to the effect that these plays to be produced in Recreation Hall will be done primarily with the interests of the students who are taking the dramatics courses in mind. Every student in these courses will get a chance to participate, regardless of his ability. Four full length plays will be given during this first term. The first two, "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, and "Hedda Gabler" by Ibsen, will be produced in the Laboratory Theatre about the middle of the term. Participation in the productions is restricted to students taking a course in the dramatics department.

The second major activity concerns the public productions to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre. These plays are planned with primary emphasis upon the college audience, and will be presented in as finished a style as possible. Dr. Fleischman will welcome for try-out any student on the campus who has had some training in dramatic art, and who has some real interest in taking part in the plays. The only requirement he makes is that they prove their abilities, and show an interest in the Laboratory Theatre activities. Said Dr. Fleischman, "We hope to establish an informal atmosphere in the Laboratory Theatre, and invite all students who are interested in our work to drop in at anytime and visit us."

Recognizing the fact that there are a number of students on the campus who are not able to take courses in dramatic art, but are eager to participate in dramatics as an extra-curricular activity, Dr. Fleischman plans to organize small groups of these to give them the opportunity to produce plays in connection with the Laboratory Theatre. All these interested are asked to confer with Dr. Fleischman, who will be found in his office daily, from four to six, in the afternoon. Students who are interested in qualifying for the first public production, to be given late this term, should see Dr. Fleischman and arrange for a preliminary tryout. Announcements will be made later concerning the play to be produced, and the particular tryouts, with reference to the play.

### Faculty Is Honored At Phi Mu Reception

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity gave a delightful reception in honor of the new faculty on Wednesday afternoon, October the fourth, from four to six o'clock, at the chapter house. The faculty and student body were the invited guests of the fraternity.

Dr. Hamilton Hall, Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller assisted Mrs. Bertha Jennings Shannon, the chapter president, in receiving the many guests.

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# ALL STUDENTS TO PLAY FREE GOLF AT TWO CLUBS

## TARS OPEN SEASON WITH SO. GEORGIA TILT ON TUESDAY

Tar veterans on squad make prospects for first game promising; opponent's lineup is strong

Capt. McDowell's fighting Tars will have their first game of the year with South Georgia State, Tuesday, October 17, at 8:00 P. M., on Tinker Field, Orlando.

With ten veterans of last year's squad returning to the field, the prospects for this season are the best ever. In addition to the team of last year's outfit the team is further strengthened by seven men who have played freshman ball at Rollins.

Little information has been released from the camp of the opposition, but it is rumored that they have a tough aggregation.

McDowell's line-up will not be known until the night of the game but we give you here a list of the Tars and their respective positions:

Backfield: R. Miller, S. Chakel, J. Doyle, B. Elliot, D. Schrage, R. Washington.

L. E.: R. Tourtellote, G. Rogers. L. T.: B. Mason, W. Carmody.

L. G.: L. Malone, S. Moore. C.: D. Winant, J. Jardine.

R. G.: C. Sealever, J. Baker. R. T.: G. Hines, H. Thompson, W. Whalen.

R. E.: T. Powell, J. Jardine. Officials for the game will be: L. L. McMasters, Referee. R. C. Davis, of Orlando, Umpire. Capt. Meritt Mitchell, Head Line-man.

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## FIRST VIEW OF NIGHT FOOTBALL



Backfield: Schrage, Miller, Doyle, Washington. R. E.: Brown; R. T.: Carmody; R. G.: Eaton; C.: Winant; L. G.: Koch; L. T.: Baker; L. E.: Tourtellote.

## ROTHODOXIES

By LEONARD ROTH

Many new faces are in evidence in the gallery of football hopefuls as the 1933 edition of the Rollins Tars prance through their paces at Harper-Shepherd Field these sweltering afternoons. These are the men upon whom Coaches Jack McDowell and Bob Evans are depending to replace, emulate, or even eclipse the dear departed galaxy of gridiron greats of last year's scintillating eleven; the memory of whose pigskin prowess and exploits the Tar supporters so fondly cherish.

It is the function and office of this column to sketch briefly the football background of these reinforcements and to formally intro-

duce the recent Tar additions to the student body at large.

Joe Jardine, rangy arrival from So. Georgia Junior College at Douglas, Georgia, is making a strong bid for one of the eleven coveted berths on the starting line-up. Just what position Jardine will ultimately fill has not yet been definitely determined, but Mentor McDowell, in his omniscient discretion, has shifted him frequently from end to corner, in an effort to find the strangest possible combination.

The attenuated importation from Georgia played a flank position at South Georgia State, and did so very capably, as many Rollins rooters will recall. For in last year's fracas between the two schools, the Georgians threw a scare into the locals by bottling

them on even terms for three quarters before finally succumbing to the strategem, steadily pounding and flying foot of Will Rogers, 20-13.

Tom Powell, another elongated freshman, hails from Asheville, North Carolina, where he starred for his Junior College for two seasons. Tom is consistently getting the call for and on one of the teams that may be seen charging up and down the practice field each afternoon, and he promises to develop into a regular. He has displayed power on defense in several of the informal practice skirmishes.

(Continued Next Week)

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## ALL STUDENTS GIVEN FREE PRIVILEGES TO ALOMA AND ORLANDO

Unit cost plan eliminates all athletic fees; Students urged to take advantage of opportunity

Free golf membership in both the Orlando Country Club and the Aloha Country Club of Winter Park will be given to each student at Rollins for the first time this year, President Holt has announced.

## "R" Club Meets to Arrange Activities For Coming Year

Holding its first meeting of the coming year, the "R" Club, governing board of Rollins College, got away to a fast start last Thursday afternoon in the Physical Education office where they met to make arrangements for the coming year. The association is composed of those girls who have played on three finally-chosen teams in the last year and includes B. Connor, J. Murphy, M. Rogers, C. Barrows, J. Parker, D. Howell, K. Knowlton, G. Smith and L. Green.

The committee decided that first and second teams should be chosen from the Upper and Lower Divisions in each sport in order to promote more active competition. It was also decided to co-operate with the men's Athletic Association in sponsoring Honors Day, formerly a strictly male affair.

In order to retain their status in the "R" Club, each member must go out for some sport each year during the year. Sport heads for the coming year are to be voted upon by the Board at the next meeting. These girls must be particularly interested in their respective sports and endeavor to promote as much enthusiasm as possible between the groups.

The Athletic Association is an organization open to all college women and every freshman is automatically a member.

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Many colleges throughout the United States have their own courses in connection with their campus, but this is the first time that a college has ever given the entire student body the chance to play at two fine and sporty courses, both conveniently situated near the college.

Offering of free privileges at these clubs, President Holt said, is one of the new features of the Unit-Cost Plan which went into effect at Rollins this year, and which establishes a general fee designed to cover the full cost of tuition, room, board, and certain fees for athletic facilities, including casing.

Financial arrangements have been effected between the College and both golf clubs under which "cover-all" fees have been paid by the College.

This latest step to make it possible for all students to play golf without additional cost of special fees is announced as a development of an athletic program designed to encourage students to participate actively in sports which will be of benefit to them in after college days. Plans are under way to increase tennis and boating facilities on the campus in line with the athletic program.

Last year among the students there were approximately only sixty golfers, and it is hoped that because of the new arrangements this number will be increased to one hundred or more this season. Because golf is not strictly a "fair weather sport" and because Florida climate makes it possible for people to enjoy golf the year around.

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