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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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Rollins College

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# TARS WHIP SOUTH GEORGIA 30-0

## JAMES GOWDY CHOSEN HEAD OF SANDSPUR

**Permanent Staff Begins Work On  
Current Issue of Paper;  
Many New Members**

The Publications Union elected Jim Gowdy editor of the Sandspur at their meeting last Thursday. Gowdy's election comes as a fitting climax to three years of service on the Sandspur. He has been well known as a feature writer ever since he started with the paper as a freshman. He was made circulation manager in his first year. Since that time he has filled numerous positions on the staff and is well qualified to fill the editorship which was unexpectedly found open this fall.

Gowdy has assembled an able staff and indications point to a good year for the Sandspur. The Rollins publications have always been held in high esteem and Jim is desirous of keeping up the high standards of the past. All students interested in newspaper work are urged to contribute.

Gowdy's home is in Oak Park, Illinois. He is a member of the Sigma Chi, and is art editor of the Flamingo. Another indication of his versatility will become evident as soon as the weather becomes cold enough to bring out his variety sweater. Jim was football manager for two years. He is secretary of Kappa Alpha and a senior in the college.

At the same meeting it was decided to resume the bids on the engraving and printing work on the Tarnokan because of several unforeseen difficulties which arose concerning the bids which had been tentatively accepted. New bids will be considered at the next meeting on Thursday, October 19.

## Council Issues Season Ticket Books To The Home Football Games

One of the first moves of the newly elected student council was the issuance of season book tickets, admitting the general public to the five home football games.

These tickets, priced at seventy-five cents for a single game, will sell at two dollars and seventy-five cents per book. The student council desires to maintain every sport found at Rollins last year. Since the appropriation is less this year, the council is devising economic measures by which the various activities may be fostered at a smaller cost. The selling of book tickets is a big factor in this drive.

It is very encouraging to note that our loyal Winter Park merchants and friends are supporting us practically a hundred per cent, and a large percentage of the Orlando merchants are aiding in the campaign.

In the next issue of the Sandspur a complete list of merchants buying book tickets will be printed. The student body of Rollins will repay such loyalty by their patronage.

## Symphony Orchestra Holds First Meeting To Plan Organization

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra held its first rehearsal of the season Wednesday night. Many new players applied for admission to the orchestra at this time. These and the members who played last year between a fine organization this season.

Harve Clements, the conductor, would like to see all new players. (Continued on page 2)

## GOVERNMENT OF FRANCE GIVES MEDALLIONS

**Gift is Delivered to College  
Through the Baron  
d'Estournelles**

The government of France has presented to Rollins College three bronze medallions signifying the participation of France in the American Revolution. President Hamilton Holt of Rollins has announced. The medallions were sent by Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, and were delivered to the College by Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, the new professor of French Civilization at Rollins.

One of the medallions, an original, shows on the face the head of George Washington, and on the reverse, a scene depicting Washington reviewing the embarkation of the British from Boston.

The other medallions are duplicates and show the heads of Washington, Admiral de Grasse-Tilly, and Count de Rochambeau, the latter two distinguished French pioneers who aided the American military forces during the Revolution. On the reverse side of these medallions is shown the "Surrender at Yorktown."

Admiral de Grasse-Tilly commanded the French fleet at the siege of Yorktown, which had been sent to America to reinforce the French in the West Indian waters and to cooperate with Rochambeau on the North American Continent. After rendering invaluable assistance at the siege of Yorktown by preventing the British fleet from relieving Cornwallis and thus permitting him to escape, he saved by preventing the British called away to the West Indies again where his operations for some time were crowned with great success.

Count de Rochambeau, who had risen to the rank of Lieutenant general of the French army, was sent in 1780 at the head of 5000 French regulars to cooperate with Washington against the English in America. During the following year, Rochambeau's forces marched from Rhode Island across Connecticut and joined Washington on the Hudson near Dutchess Ferry. On August 13, the combined forces began their famous southwest march to Yorktown, where they joined Lafayette's little army. On September 15, On October 19, Cornwallis was forced to surrender.

## Dr. Lounsbury Is Victim of Stroke

Dr. Ralph E. Lounsbury, former professor of Government and History at Rollins, died last night at Black Mountain, N. C., as a result of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered late last week.

## TO THE COLLEGE

The Interfraternity Council wishes to call attention to the following inaccuracies which appeared in an article of the October 11th edition of the Sandspur.

1. "Violation of Pledging Rules Goes Unpunished". An accusation had been filed but no decision had been reached as to the legality of Kappa Alpha's actions.
2. "Dean Enyart was acting as arbitrator at the meeting Thursday night, at the request of the Kappa Alpha fraternity." Dean Enyart was selected official arbitrator by the Council last spring. His presence was requested by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

We, the members of the Rollins Publications Union, wish to express at this time our apologies to the faculty and administration for the unfortunate reference to them in an article appearing in the Sandspur of October 11, 1933. The article was wholly misconstrued and so greatly elaborated upon that it missed the outstanding facts in the case. We hope that the faculty and administration will try to regard the article as a statement, with which the author was unfamiliar with the circumstances and fashioned a story which entirely misrepresented the council. It played up an incident in a tabloid form which is entirely against the Sandspur policy. The Sandspur regrets the paper was so used. The present and permanent staff of the Sandspur was not connected with the past issue. They will endeavor to make the Sandspur wholly an unbiased newspaper.

Signed,

The Rollins Publications Union

## STUDENTS ELECT COUNCIL PLANS REPRESENTATIVES NEW FRAT DEAL

**Student - Faculty Discipline  
Committee Chosen**

A new deal for our Inter-Fraternity Council was officially launched last Wednesday night. A committee, composed of Dean Anderson, chairman, Stuart Eaton, secretary, Dean Enyart, Bernie Bruleve and Arthur Wellington rendered decisions regarding the fraternal status of fifteen men. The report was acclaimed unanimously and the committee was congratulated on its fine work.

For the past week this group has labored diligently upon a new constitution for the council. Six Eaton explained that the new document would be simpler but stricter than the old and rather ambiguous constitution. He added that this new set of rules would be backed to the hilt by the administration. The new constitution will be ready for final approval of the council early this week.

**Committee Congratulated on  
Its Progress**

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## Vespers Programs Have Wide Appeal

Following are the Organ Vespers for Friday, October 20, and Tuesday, October 24. These programs are composed of five pieces and many more students should come to hear them than are now doing so. If you wish a favorite piece of yours played, tell Mr. Stewart and he will include it in one of his programs.

Program for Friday, October 20, Assisted by Haves Clements, violinist.

1. St. Anne's Mass—Bach.
2. Cantata, Nuptial—Debussy.
3. Nuptial: (a) Hills—Adolph; (b) Prelude in the Deluge—St. Saens.
4. Choral in B Minor—Franck.
- Program for Tuesday, October 24:
1. Post and Pensive Overture—Von Suppe.
2. Arpa Nuptiana—Yon.
3. Choral, "O Blessed Jesus"—Bruckner.
4. Rhapsodie—Tchaikovsky.
5. Idyll—Kinder.
6. Finale, from the Eighth Symphony by Widor.

## VARSITY WINS OPENING GAME BY BIG SCORE

**Schrage, Miller, Washington Lead  
Strong Offensive Attack to  
Score Each Quarter**

## ENTHUSIASM RUNS WILD IN RALLY PARADE

**Autos Storm Orlando Traffic  
Lights After Bonfire  
Celebration**

The flames of a huge bonfire towered to the skies as Rollins opened the football season last Monday with a display of school spirit never before seen in this campus.

Beginning with a mass meeting in the Sandspur bowl, the festivities carried through to an automobile parade into Orlando composed of over one hundred cars filled with cheering screaming students. The "pop" meeting began at eight o'clock with the assembling of the freshmen in front of Carnegie Hall arrayed in pajamas. From here they were marched around the Sandspur bowl and assembled in a group to one side of a huge pile of wood that was soon turned into a blazing bonfire. Cheers and songs, led by Grace Terry, the peppy little freshman, and Dave Bothe, were followed by short speeches by Dr. Holt, Dean Anderson, Dean Enyart, Jack MacDowell, Bob Evans, Hymie Miller, captain of the team, and many members of the Tar's fighting squad.

A snake dance down the main street of Winter Park led by the newly formed college band, was accompanied by upper classmen in automobiles, whose horns blared incessantly, while those in line shouted and screamed.

The end of the dance found everyone once again grouped around the fire when one more there was ventured to the team. The cigarette parade to Orlando started from here, and with horns blowing and cymbals clacking Rollins swept down Orange Avenue, a screaming exciting band.

## Change In Commons To Include Informal Dress For Students

"Keep the Rollins Commons from being a lousy place," was the comment of Dean Enyart when questioned about the recent order that all men appear at the bonfire clad in a clean shirt and necktie.

Last year conditions became so bad in the bonfire that a student committee was formed to recommend certain changes. The result is that a marked improvement in the general atmosphere has been noticed.

Dr. Holt wishes to have dinner in the Commons a semi-formal affair. It is generally accepted that semi-formal dress for men in this climate constitutes a clean shirt plus a necktie. Sweaters are not allowed and coats are to be worn as soon as the weather is sufficiently cool.

In case any person is interested in the question of what color necktie shall be worn, Dean Enyart personally prefers red.

It started with a parade in front of Carnegie Hall, and ended up with a five-toothdown parade of the Rollins Gridsers at Tinker field last night as the Tars flashing a mid-season offense inaugurated their 1933 football season with a 36 to 0 victory over the South Georgia State College.

Although the Tars showed that they needed more work on their defense, they worked a series of savage advances to score in every quarter, and gave most of the time on the squad a chance to show their wares to the 1200 fans that turned out to see them in action.

The game started out as though it was going to be all Georgia, as they took the opening kickoff right down the field to Rollins right yard line where the Tars held for downs. Rollins kicked off to Georgia and the ball was returned to the thirty yard line. On the first play the Tars were off side and that was the first of a series of penalties that helped Georgia no little. During the course of the evening's activities Rollins was penalized a total of 100 yards. Lewis then broke through the center of the line for thirty yards and a first down on Rollins thirty yard line. Two line backs settled two yards, and then the Georgians were set back 15 yards for holding. However on the next play a pass from Clifton to Ashmore netted the visitors 12 yards. A penalty for holding put the ball on the Rollins 20 yard line. The Georgians worked the ball down to the Rollins eight-yard line aided by penalties, but there the Tars held, and kept the ball on downs. After Schrage hit the line for three yards, Doyle went off tackle for twenty-eight yards. Schrage made it a first down at midfield. Miller and Washington combined to gain six yards, and then Miller went around right end for fifteen yards and placed the ball on the 20 yard line. Miller hit the line for four yards; Washington gained two around the left side of the line. Schrage reversed the other end for 15 and put the ball on the 12 yard stripe. Two line thrusts by Miller netted eight yards, and then he made it a first down on the three yard marker. On the next play Washington hit the line, and the score was six to nothing. His boot for the extra point was low and wide.

From then on it was just a question of how big a score the Tars could roll up. State threatened in the third quarter, but were held for downs on the Rollins six inch line in a stirring goal line stand.

In the second quarter the Tars took the ball from midfield, and in six plays they scored again. They passed to Washington for a thirty yard gain. Washington hit tackle for eight yards, and after three unsuccessful thrusts at the line, Miller took the ball over on a fake reverse. Again Washington's try for the extra point was no good.

Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, Schrage took Bryan's kick on the midfield marker and returned it to the Georgians' forty yard stripe. After Miller was stopped without gain on a punter, Schrage, on a reverse, went thirty yards to the visitors ten yard line. On a triple pass, Schrage was brought down by Clifton on the three yard line. Miller crossed the line a few seconds later standing up when he went. (Continued on Page 5)

## HOLLYWOOD

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

A cold steel etching of Frederic March, the matter-of-fact man—

He is a shrewd trader, because he lives up to every letter of his contract and demands the same consideration. He comes closer, probably, than anyone in Hollywood to standing on his own feet. He's got a Pollyanna disposition and doesn't see anything remarkable in it.

Being a notorious practical joker, he gets blamed for more than half the lumps in Hollywood, but claims credit for less than half.

One of his chiefest claims to fame is a paper spilling he shot at Longfellow's nose in a Racine, Wis., schoolroom. It ornamented the portrait for three years. He was first to report the outrage, and thus escaped suspicion.

He made a watermelon last last year. He doesn't like to look up telephone numbers. His idea of a good time is dining with John Cromwell and Ralph Bellamy. He won't cut corn on the cob, but will cut turnips in any form.

The only thing that really rufes March is a tardy person. He has never fallen asleep at the wheel of a car or swung on a cop or eaten a sprig of parsley on a restaurant dish.

Applis, Remington, Noel Coward, Casanova, middleweight fights and the Chicago Cubs are among his favorites.

## Publications Union Constitution

### Preamble

In order to place the student publications of Rollins College upon a firmer basis, to secure continuity of business management, to reduce the cost of publication, and to insure a greater subscription list, this Constitution is adopted by the students of Rollins College.

### Article I. Name

This organization shall be known as the Rollins College Publications Union.

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Constitution of the Publications Union be amended in accordance with Article V (Amendments), as follows:

"Article II. Object. The object of this organization is to conduct, manage and issue, for the Student Association of Rollins College, the *Flamingo*, the *B' Book*, the *Sandspur* and the *Tomokan*, and such other student publications as the growth of the college and the student body may make necessary.

"Article III. Membership. The *Flamingo*, the *B' Book*, the *Sandspur* and the *Tomokan*, and such other student publications as receive the endorsement of the Student Association of Rollins College and the approval of the administration of Rollins College, shall be members of the Publications Union.

"Article IV. Officers. Section

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1. The Publications Union shall be composed of the following voting members: The editor-in-chief, the associate editor, and the business manager of each member publication; the advertising commissioner; the financial adviser and treasurer of the Union as defined in Section 3 of Article IV; one faculty adviser for each member publication; one student from the Lower Division, and two students from the Upper Division, elected by the Student Association. The Union may at its discretion elect honorary non-voting members to serve in an advisory capacity. The Union shall elect its chairman from its own membership. The Faculty Committee on Student Publications shall act in an advisory capacity to the Union.

"Article IV. Section 4. The Union shall have general supervision of member publications. It shall elect the editor and business manager of each member publication, and the advertising commissioner. The editor and business manager of the *Tomokan* shall be selected from the Upper Division. The Union shall have power to:

(a) Require term reports from business managers;  
(b) Remove inefficient officers of member publications;  
(c) Determine compensation, if any, for editors, business managers, the advertising commissioner, or other active members of publications staffs.

Rules for the election of the Advertising Commissioner, Editors and Business Managers of Rollins Student Publications.

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the Publications Union establishes the following rules regarding the choice of the advertising commissioner, editors and business managers of member publications:

1. A candidate for the position of editor or business manager of any publication shall have worked steadily for at least one college year on one of the Rollins publications, preferably that for whose leadership he is applying.

2. Each candidate shall file a letter of application with the chairman of the Publications Union on or before the first day of the opening of the spring term of the year prior to that in which he contemplates holding office.

3. The editor of the *Flamingo* and the editor of the *Sandspur* shall prepare, and publish in the *Sandspur* within one week after the last date for filing applications, schedules whereby each candidate for the editorship of these publications, in alphabetical order, shall supervise one issue of the publication for whose editorship he is applying.

4. The editor of the *Tomokan* and the editor of the *B' Book* shall arrange that candidates for these positions, respectively, obtain full information on the editing of these publications, and, if practicable, assist in some of the editor's work.

5. A candidate for a business managership shall confer with the incumbent business manager concerning his duties, and, if possible, assist in his work.

6. The advertising commissioner or shall be chosen from applicants who have served with distinction in the business department of one or more of the publications.

7. The Publications Union shall meet four weeks before the end of the college year to elect the advertising commissioner, editors and business managers of member publications from applicants who have met these requirements. Candidates elected shall take over their respective duties within one week after their election.

8. A summary of these rules shall be published each year in the first issue of the *Sandspur*.

Article V. Amendments  
Section 1. This constitution may be amended upon recommendation of the publications board, concurred in by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Association of Rollins College, under the following rules:

(1) The student body shall be informed of the board's recommendation one week prior to the date of the Student Association meeting.

(2) If such notice has been given, a two-thirds vote of the members of the Student Association present and voting shall constitute authority for ratification.

## Art Appreciation Has First Meeting

The art appreciation seminar promises an unusually interesting course for the year. This course holds its first meeting in the art studio on Friday at 10:45.

Miss Beale, who spent much of her time in Chicago this summer at the Century of Progress Art Exhibition, at this meeting will hold a round table discussion with those who visited the Exhibition. Several visitors will take part in this discussion, members of the Orlando Art Association and Miss Davenport of Zellwood.

During Friday and Saturday the studio will have on display a gallery of posters from the Century of Progress showing the various coloring in the various buildings.

The art faculty hopes to arrange an unusual and interesting course this year. The faculty, students and general public are invited.

## Band Becomes Active And Permanent Body With Great Plans

The student body of Rollins, the professors and alumnae may look now on the band as a permanent organization. Many ideas and plans are in progress. The band will play at every football game and in the near future all members of the band will be provided with an attractive uniform.

Anyone is invited and welcome to join the band. Even if you do not play any instrument come over to the Conservatory and under the personal supervision of Ted Erlich, you will receive instruction on any instrument you desire.

Don't forget—girls are just as welcome as boys.

The band is now in rapid progress and promises to be an organization of great promise.

Radio Speeds Up Classes  
Oshkosh, Wis. (UP)—A fast march played on a radio amplifying system is used to relieve congestion at the high school here.

## Professor H. Pierce Has Great Plans for Debating and Oration

The Speech Studio, under the direction of Professor Harry Raymond Pierce, has great plans this year in debating and oration. The studio has acquired a speakerphone, a device by which records can be made of students' voices, played on any victrola, and analyzed for accents and corrections in speech, tone, delivery, et al. This machine will be of immeasurable use not only in everyday class, but in the selection of student orators and participants in the Rollins radio program.

Each Tuesday night, over station WDBO, there will be a 15 minute Rollins radio program to which students and professors expect to contribute material of educational and news interest.

In the matter of debates, the first fundamental in building a strong team is in getting the best minds of the college. In many colleges, of course, the chief problem is not sifting candidates, but finding enough students interested to build up a team of strength and capability, and that is the problem at Rollins, right now.

We need some good debaters, and we hope that professors and students will be on the lookout for possible candidates. When the names of such students are turned over to the debate coach, the next will be assigned some definite work. Everyone is urged to come out for debating.

It is not necessary for students to enroll in the speech department in order to be candidates for various debating teams. The Oratorical Association meets once a week throughout the fall and winter terms, and every student interested in speech should attend for the sake of practice obtained in appearing before this enthusiastic group. Friendly criticism is given at the end of each program and students are encouraged in this way to correct any speech habits that seem in their disadvantage.

Announcement will be made in the Rollins Calendar of the first Oratorical Association meeting.

## Mural Paintings Class at Rollins

An art class of unusual interest to all here at Rollins is the mural painting class conducted by Mr. Pfister. Members will do murals showing the contemporary life here at Rollins.

The first piece of work planned for the class this year is a painting of the Convocation at Knowles Chapel. Mr. Pfister and the class will work out the first faces in the Convocation line including Dr. Holt, Dean Anderson, Dean Egan, Dean Sprague and several members of the faculty.

Other murals will be completed during the year all portraying campus life. One subject already chosen is the Rollins Sing on Lake Virginia.

The first finished work of this class, a painting of Wekiwa Springs called "Sunset on Wekiwa," now hangs in Chevrolet Dormitory.

## Piano and Violin Classes Organized

Piano and violin classes for children are now being organized at the Rollins College Conservatory of Music, and parents are urged to get in touch with the office as early as possible for registration. It is expected that two classes will be formed, one for beginners and the other for students who have had a year's work of this kind.

Class instruction has been found to be a very good method of discovering musical talent, and serves to prepare the students for work with private teachers. C. O. Homan, head of the department of public school music at the Conservatory, will supervise the teaching of all the classes.

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## Symphony Orchestra Holds First Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

who wish to try out for places in the orchestra. The applicants are requested to see him at his office in the Conservatory as early as possible so that he may complete the personnel before the next rehearsal. Preference will be given to the competing musicians who reside in Winter Park and Orlando.

The next rehearsal to be held in Recreation Hall is scheduled for this Wednesday evening. It is hoped that many Rollins students interested in orchestra work will be present at this occasion.

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## CARROL COONEY SAYS—

There is not a thought in the world that should go by unnoticed. And there are few things that after they have been said are not for the benefit of the reader. This paper should be a means of saying what one thinks. Not what one is supposed to think. You will find that nothing is quite as big, quite as important, as you think it to be. Scathing articles concerning fraternity politics are quite as harmless and superficial as the fraternity politics. I cannot put myself up as a great critic. I do not in my following articles in any way imply that my ideas are correct. But all criticism is personal so I can say those are my observations and whether you agree with them or not does not concern me in the least. I am, however, impartial to everyone and everybody. You are all to me as so many chipmunks on a great oak or perhaps not so great an oak, but no matter.

Sometimes as I sit and ponder I wonder who is more the fool, the people that race about on well-worn wheels, screaming idiotic nonsense in order to fill with awe the minds of the students who are not "in with them"—or those who stand by and utter "look at the superficial fools, where do they think they are getting that way?" or even myself when I admire and like more than practically everybody under the sun.

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Lending Library

## Burton Stresses Import Of Our Search for Beauty

"Never let a day pass without reading a beautiful poem, without looking at a beautiful picture, without listening to a beautiful piece of music." This quotation from Goethe was the keynote of Dr. Richard Burton's address, "Living the Day," in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday. Dr. Burton emphasized how easy it was for us today to turn to an inspiring book, a beautiful picture, or to listen to great music with which modern science has filled the air. Any one of these may "set the tone of the day" for us on a higher plane than it would otherwise have been, for the "appreciation of beauty brings beauty of conduct and beauty of spirit."

from the neck. I cannot believe that I show respect to the college by tying a scrap of linen about my throat. Am I bold in saying this? Heaven help me if 'tis boldness. Prudence about, find out the reason a man should wear a tie. If there is a plausible one put on your tie and forget it. If not, away with the plague forever.

Don't bluff yourself along thinking you have many friends. Whether you are connected with the most congenial fraternity or sorority on the campus you can count your true friends on one hand. The hand I count mine on lost four fingers from an accident with a butcher's knife. Many of you are so weak from standing in the feet of the crowd that, thrust alone, you would have no idea what to do.

The more painted, wild, modern girls I see, the more I say GO HOME and TAKE GOOD HEED of the words of your grandmother. Learn to talk well, to walk well, to sit gracefully. Hold that head in the air. Stop incessantly flinging heavy arms around the nearest neck and letting it go at that. Mayhap this is old-fashioned. But your charms of days gone by were something tangible and beautiful. How incongruous to call 99% of you "Ladies" . . . Laugh at me when you read this but remember that I HAVE BEEN ROARING AT YOU FOR YEARS!

Dr. Burton touched a fine point of philosophy when he spoke on the appreciation of the preciousness of "How." Life is a succession of moments, days, years and man talks of Eternity but in the last analysis "the essence of Eternity is right now." Our lives are governed by the spirit in which we live each moment. Those who fill their days with beauty can forget the "Thou Shalt Not" for they will have no room within them for evil. He made it clear that this is a goal which all men may strive for but attain only in part.

Dr. Burton warned us that right now in college we should begin to make the distinction between "livelihood" and "living." In later life we all have to make a livelihood but the tone of our living will be determined by what we do and think with our free time each day, our "precious marginal hours." Dr. Burton said that to him there was nothing so tragic as the "useful" man who at the age of retirement found that he was unhappy and at a loss as to what to do with his hard earned freedom.

All who attended this simple and impressive service felt as Dr. Burton felt when he looked around the Chapel and said that the esthetic delight which he gave him was a superb example of what he meant by the "feeling of beauty."

**Missouri Gets Collection**  
Columbia, Mo. (UP) — Miss Pearl Mitchell, Daytona Beach, Fla., has given the University of Missouri a valuable anthropological collection. Several score Italian relics, including a quill necklacoon once owned by Garibaldi, were included.

**Celebrates 102nd Birthday**  
Tannin, Mass. (UP) — Miss Margaret Skewbridge Dean has just observed her 102nd birthday anniversary here in the house in which she was born. She enjoys perfect health for one of her age, and follows an ordered daily program of activities.

Advertise in the Sandspur  
For Results

## KNOWLES CHAPEL RECEIVES GIFTS

### New Gifts Include Pictures And Wooden Cross

Among the gifts which have been presented to Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College recently, Dean Charles A. Campbell has announced, are a Roman Cross from Mrs. Franklin W. White of Boston, and five reproductions of ecclesiastical paintings from Mrs. A. S. Bourne of Washington, Conn.

The cross, which will be carried in processions at special services, is carved from oak wood with natural finish. The gold border of the arms of the cross and the blue background of the inscription are emblematic of the college colors.

The pictures, which have been hung on the walls of Frances Chapel, include a Via Angeli from the Coronation, the original of which is in the Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy; Raphael's St. Barbara and St. Susanna; and The Chair Madonna.

## Edward Wm. Tanner Dies at N. Y. Home

Friends and classmates of Edward William Tanner will be sorry to hear of his sudden death on Wednesday, October 11, at his home in Cortland, N. Y. He attended Rollins in 1904-11, and he was affiliated with the Men's Glee Club and Delta Rho Gamma social fraternity. He was one of the winners of the Annie C. George essay contest held under the auspices of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation.

He left Rollins to attend Colgate, where he received his A. B., and then he took graduate work at Duke. Funeral services were held in Cortland last Saturday.

Philadelphia (UP)—A collection of pictures of zodiacs and polar bears has been placed on exhibition in the Academy of Natural Science on the Parkway. The pictures were taken by Brooke Dolan.

## Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Greetings and Salutations! Back with you again (you'll just have to learn to take it, because we can't edit out this sort of dried indefinitely) after a week's lay-off, during which time one of the so-called "highly respected" members of the faculty almost ruined our good name and our reputation by exposing the inside facts of the home life and habits of a few of the (not so good) administrators. And you'd be surprised how touchy some of our Profs really are; we began getting complaints even before the issue went to press.

One quick-tempered subscriber, whom we strongly suspect was the ghost writer himself, looking for a little fan mail and free publicity, writes: "My stenographer, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you; I, being a gentleman, cannot think of it; but you, being neither, will doubtless understand what we mean."

Ouch! That's what we call hitting below the belt.

Has anybody gotten wind of the fact one Sev Bourse has put over on the college? Yep, it's a new addition to the office which certainly "brightens up the corner where the tie is." We didn't catch the name because we were having one awful time trying to hold back "Higgins" Dunlop, who wants to be a big brother to all of them, but it looks as if Sev is going to have a hard time keeping his mind on his work . . . and the Big Business Man is supposed to be carrying the torch for a certain local girl just at present, too!!

We pulled that old "Tell it to the Marines" line when we got it confidentially that the K Club were only going to pledge six new men this year, but after the slip-off we just received from Operative EXL, we're not so sceptical. Here's the inside story. It seems that the Yeggs hold their weekly Monday night frat meetings in THE PRIVACY OF THAT BILLIOUS GREEN BATHROOM OF THEIRS!! . . . and there isn't

room but for six more at the most! We've always wondered about that Jewish color effect but we've begun to understand. Wonder if they see it as a rash talk?? Join with us and maybe someday you'll be president and get to sit in the bath tub during frat meeting."

And by the way, get "Bersie" "Dimple" Bralove to tell you about the little girl at Cloverleaf who reeked him for a midnight supper the other night. The old Army game, Bernie!! You're not the first!

Just to prove that you can't be too careful about your reputation here at Rollins (and who is???) take a very distressing case which was brought to our attention the other day. It seems that a certain dating parent wouldn't allow her daughter to have a date with a certain very highly-thought-of non-student-campus the other evening, whereupon said gentleman, just to prove he was worthy of such a fair trust, got himself elected to the Student Discipline Committee Friday morning. That's what we call gallantry . . . and also check-mated, for the little lady has been noticed strutting through Carnegie, singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Man?"

Well, it's time to knock off and dash on up to the Seminary to wrap ourselves around some lunch. We've got it down to eating in three minutes flat, now, thus allowing ourselves a good half hour to stand around on the steps and look important and make cracks concerning the appearance and personal habits of the members of the Freshman Class with whom we are familiar. Oh, not too familiar, of course, we don't go in for that sort of thing. Besides, we've been slapped three times this past week . . . and some of these new girls are rather athletic!!

Miss La Cashwell of Agopka was guest at the Phi Mu house last week.

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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

## Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins  
Established in 1894 with the following  
editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp  
and pointed, well-rounded yet  
many-sided, asiduously tenacious,  
yet as grifty 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."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

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## A FORWARD

Now that the staff of this newspaper has  
gained some semblance of permanency it is  
time that we place before the student body  
of Rollins College the policy that we shall  
adhere to for the ensuing year.

It is a fact that most newspapers throughout  
our country are the political organs of  
some party. This, because they are  
supported by that party. The Rollins Sand-  
spur, having as its constituents the students  
of the college, should logically not  
before the public the policies of the student  
body.

Consequently, we shall reflect the student  
mind, the faculty mind, and the ad-  
ministration mind, we shall give impartial  
accounts of news meeting these con-  
cerns, we shall aim all our efforts toward  
the betterment of Rollins college, we shall  
constantly urge the cooperation of all on  
this campus for the advancement of edu-  
cation, culture, and fellowship in Rollins.

## FRATERNITIES

One of the greatest problems met by a  
college undergraduate in his first year in a  
university is that of choosing the right frater-  
nity. Right at this moment this is the  
main thought in the minds of most of the  
members of the Rollins freshman class.  
Students already having attended other in-  
stitutions do not find this momentous de-  
cision confronting them because they have  
already experienced the first phases of the  
fraternity, rushing, pledging and initiation.  
And as in trying to clear up some of the dif-  
ficulties facing the new students, it is for  
the freshmen especially that we are con-  
cerned.

Rollins societies for men include chap-  
ters of two national organizations and four  
local clubs. Practically each of these has  
some special attraction, but in an intel-  
ligent discussion of their many advantages  
and disadvantages, let us for the time place  
these all on an equal basis, for only by  
doing this can a clear conception of social or-  
ganization be attained.

In the first place it seems to us best to  
narrowly attempt to find a group in which  
the members appear to be the most con-  
genial, friendly, and with which the rusher  
feels he may find friends who will be the  
best to know during his stay in college.  
For in selecting a group it must be kept in  
mind that those are the people with whom  
it is necessary to live for three or more

years, and we must ascertain as nearly as  
possible with whom he can receive the ut-  
most from college life. A rusher should  
certainly not be prejudiced against any one  
group due to the fact that there are one  
or two members whom he does not like.  
Nor should he consider one organization the  
best because he is especially attracted to a  
few of the active members. For most of  
the fraternities at Rollins, both those for  
men and women, still consist, after pledg-  
ing, of some twenty individuals, and it is  
almost impossible to discover a group of  
this size where there will not be someone  
whom the rusher does not particularly ad-  
mire or respect. There are bound to be  
certain individuals admired by and disliked  
by the rusher. If he does not know them  
at present, he will very shortly discover  
them. But in selecting a fraternity each  
one must be taken as a whole group and  
not as individuals. The best method, it  
seems to us, is to regard each one almost  
indifferently and not be affected by petty  
prejudices.

One of the main factors of social orga-  
nization is the financial problem. A person  
rushed by a fraternity or society with in-  
tent of being pledged has a perfect and  
very justifiable right to look at the financial  
statements and inquire about the expenses  
and assessments. Although with the pres-  
ent Unit-Cost Plan at Rollins one must  
always remember that it is assuming great  
responsibility to become engaged with a  
group whose finances are in poor condition.

Do not become affected by the fact that  
one group has a better looking house or  
more attractive rush parties than another.  
This very often has no significance at all,  
and if it does, it is certainly wrong in hav-  
ing acquired it. Nor should the rusher be  
prejudiced toward a group on account of  
a few powerful seniors or upperclassmen,  
as well acquainted as is possible with the  
he could make a point of trying to become  
lowerclassmen and the fellow-members of  
the freshman class who are going to be-  
come pledged with him, for it is with these  
individuals and not the seniors who are  
going to graduate in June that he will have  
to spend his year in college and live with  
throughout four of the most important  
years in one's lifetime. The period in col-  
lege may be most beneficial and happy if  
one can find the right friends. If he fails,  
this period may become extremely unhappy,  
and the course of one's entire life may be  
changed on its account.

R. T. C.

## AFTERMATH

The girls, at least, on the Rollins campus  
can now breathe a little easier than they  
have been during these last few weeks of  
frantic rushing. The indication banquet  
side were sent out Monday morning at ten  
thirty and have by this time been answered  
so the society girls know just about what  
and who to expect.

"Living in Doubt" might well have been  
the theme song for many of our co-eds.  
We only hope that now everyone will at-  
tend classes as regularly as possible, and  
we might also suggest that a little sleep  
now and then is good for one.

Sometimes play an important role in the  
life of almost any co-ed but there are many  
things more vital. Friendships made at  
school and college are more lasting than  
those made elsewhere. These friendships  
are made not only in a small group of  
society sisters, but among the various soror-  
ity and non-sorority girls. Just because your  
best pal might have gone into sorority and  
you another, is no reason that you cannot  
be fast friends.

It is a common thing for two sisters to  
belong to different societies on the same  
campus. Does this break up the bond be-  
tween them? Of course not—nothing could  
come between them, and that is as it should  
be among friends.

If you have not been one of the chosen  
few, or have not yet chosen for yourself,  
remember that the sorority girls at Rollins  
are all your friends and more than willing  
to help you with your troubles or problems  
at any time.

E. K. E.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

STOP KIDDING THE HOME FOLKS!  
W. Va. Athenaeum

Students of the State University at Mc-  
guntown exercise a greater influence upon  
high school boys and girls of the state  
than their actions would indicate that they  
realize. The high school age is an impres-  
sionable one, and in their effort to appear  
sophisticated these children revel in aping  
the actions of the collegeites.

If the university students would learn  
to discriminate between the subjects they  
should talk about to their younger friends  
and those that are better not discussed,  
much of the deplored "wildness" of the  
younger set would disappear. If they would  
confine themselves to the facts and forget  
the solely integrative parts of their adver-  
tises, the problem would be half solved.

As it is, a student comes home boasting  
of his escapades. A college son or daugh-  
ter in a small town is always expected to  
be "fast." He doesn't want to disappoint  
his home folks. He entertains them with  
his stories or his example of the "wildly"  
attitude of the college man. Classes aren't  
mentioned. Any new viewpoints he has  
reached, other than those on the much dis-  
cussed subjects of liquor or sex, are tacitly  
omitted. The high school boys and girls

get a false impression of college life which,  
in reality, is not half so bad as its partici-  
pants would like us to believe.

The college boys have heard the alumni  
tell highly exaggerated tales of the "good  
old days." They would be breaking a tra-  
dition if they did not swell the list with a  
few stories of their own.

It is said that students at the University  
are getting worse every year. This condi-  
tion may be attributed to the desire of fu-  
ture students to do the things their friends  
at the University tell them are the rules.  
The old grade stories are having a home-  
sick effect upon their own children.

Let us hope, however, that the present  
generation of students will cease to repeat  
the mistakes of their elders and give their  
younger brothers and sisters something to  
look up to instead of to live down.

## BOOK REVIEW

## BOUND TO BE READ

By Allen Smith

United Press Book Editor

"Radetsky March," by Joseph Roth (Vi-  
king) is one of the most powerful, emotion-  
stirring novels to come out of Germany in  
years and it seems strange that its author  
should, at the present time, be an exile  
from Hitlerland. There is some satisfac-  
tion to be had, however, in the knowledge  
that the book was a best-seller in Germany  
before the Nazis came to power.

The book is the story of Austria under  
the War Lord Emperor, Francis Joseph,  
and more particularly—father, son and  
grandson—all of whom lived and died in the  
time of Francis Joseph. They were of low-  
ly origins, but Joseph Trella, the grand-  
father of the story, saved the emperor's  
life at Solferino. The family achieved nobil-  
ity and perished with young Carl Jo-  
seph, killed through the brain by a Rus-  
sian Cossack.

Joseph Roth has written of old Austria,  
of the Vienna we have all loved in story  
and song, of duels and beautiful women  
and elegant uniforms and wiles. The title  
itself comes from the stirring march train  
arise. And each of the three Trellas—the  
hero of Solferino, the District—Commis-  
sioner, and the young lieutenant—is a char-  
acter that only a novelist of genius could  
have drawn.

## STUDENT REVIEWS

## "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

By Erickson Caldwell

The Viking Press, New York 1933.  
This is a story of Georgia farmers bit-  
ten with the lust for gold. It is a story of  
superstition, sex, gaudy humor, and strong  
and memorable characters—Ty Ty, the  
father; Darling Jill, his wanted daughter;  
Pinta, her local politician suitor; Will, the  
rebel son who left home for the South Caro-  
lina cotton mills; Dave, the mysterious al-  
lison "diviner"; Grissola, the beauty of the  
family; Resamond, Will's wife.

All of the members of the Thompson fam-  
ily except Will and his wife are living on  
a Georgia farm, digging for gold instead of  
raising cotton. They struggle along, al-  
ways deep in debt, in a hopeless but color-  
ful existence. Several family mix-ups and  
the death of two of the sons ends the story.

Erickson Caldwell already has quite a  
group of enthusiasts and this novel leaves  
one with a sense of discovery. Its vitality,  
vigorous style, and its humor make it an  
exciting addition to the field of mature  
works of young American novelists. Cald-  
well has been compared by some to Mark  
Twain, to Hemingway, to Sherwood And-  
erson, but in a distinctive style he conveys  
the humor, the primitiveness and power  
which he finds in his characters and locale.  
His is certainly a new style. As a book of  
a type it is worth study.

As to my personal reaction to the book—  
I do not care for this type of novel. It is  
revolting to me to read of incestuous re-  
lationships in detail and the complete  
frankness—to me personally—is not a val-  
ue. Its only value is as a study in sociology  
and life.

Duke Wellington

## "THE YEARS OF LOVE"

By Margaret Widenor

Farrar and Rinehart, New York 1933  
The book is a story of the loves and in-  
maturity of the Warner family throughout  
the years, trying to show that the more  
love changes the more it is the same thing.

The history of the family lives is traced  
through dialogue between Lila, the modern  
daughter, her mother and grandmother.  
Various leads such as old portraits, pieces  
of furniture, and family albums are used to  
introduce the different characters. (The  
story goes from 1932 to 1890, then by  
degrees back to 1925, ending with the last  
three chapters devoted to Lila, the modern  
daughter, whose disillusion and skepti-  
cism start the story.)

Each chapter is a love story in entirety,  
with the thread of dialogue and remin-  
isances joining them together.

Miss Widenor obviously has a wonder-  
ful capacity for the enjoyment and under-  
standing of life. She is very romantic and  
seems to enjoy writing romances and ro-  
mantic poems that people like to read, but  
I found her book a bit wordy and super-  
fluous.

Duke Wellington

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



The Wanderlust

# Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON  
JONES

If I may do so without being a  
ratty man, I want to welcome Pre-  
views back where it belongs.

Last year when this column was  
organized in its present form,  
PREVIEWS was designed to in-  
clude news of the stage, radio, and  
pictures, with regular notes on  
productions which had appeared on  
Broadway, programs which were  
outstanding on the air, and the  
prospective new movies.

This fall with no warning and  
without even so much as a glance  
in our direction, there appeared  
upon the horizon a spectre in the  
shape of an obstreperous column-  
ette, which appropriated our afore-  
mentioned rightful ground and left  
us but one leg, and that shaky,  
to stand upon.

However, the way is clear once  
again, and Previews, Postviews,  
Plainviews, and I are celebrating  
our own private homecoming as if  
nothing had happened. Maybe  
you'll come up sometime.

Incidentally, Previews will neither  
review nor picture solely be-  
cause it is scheduled at one of our  
local theatres, nor praise any ma-  
terial—worthy or unworthy—for  
that reason. That has never been  
the motive behind this column, and  
will not be in the future. Pre-  
views professes independence.

NIGHT FLIGHT, with the two  
Barrymores, Helen Hayes, Bob  
Harrison, Clark Gable, and  
Myrna Loy, looks like the best  
prospect in many a day, although  
DINNER AT EIGHT, also with  
John and Lionel and a lot of other  
stars whom you know by heart be-  
fore now, will get to us first un-  
less bookings go wrong.

FOOTLIGHT PARADE is an ex-  
cellent but overlong musical with  
Jimmy Cagney, Joan Blondell,  
Ricky Kooler and Dick Powell.

TORCH SINGER is first rate if  
you like Claudette Colbert and  
worth very much if you don't. She  
is carried down the gamut of emo-  
tions from one end to the other,  
and the picture could almost be  
used as an index of types of ex-  
pression.

You really should be warned that  
TORCH SINGER is tragic, that it  
approaches the maudlin, and that  
there are some trying scenes. On  
the other hand, Claudette Colbert  
sings well, has excellent support,  
and generally puts the picture over  
on her own account. So there you  
are, free to pay your money and  
take your choice.

Our old friend, the Columbia  
Broadcasting System, which ap-  
plies itself to material and  
program news for this column and our  
columnists "What's Hot? On Your  
Radio" last year, is doing its best  
to break its announcements of a few  
permeable habits.

A new handbook of "Don'ts" has  
been issued for the benefit of those  
announcers who can read, with  
such admissions as "Don't say,  
'You have been enjoying the mu-  
sic of' instead of 'You have been  
listening to the music of.'" The  
mighty organ is taken now, too.  
It's just plain organs.

While they are about it, it might  
be a good idea to rule out some of  
the venom that drips from the va-  
rious associations of those ex-  
ecutives and "This is the NATION-

is the Columbia Broadcasting  
System" and "This is the NATION-  
al Broadcasting Company." The  
intimations these usually carry  
given them the idea of "Don't get  
us mixed up with that other  
bunch," and, while that is doubt-  
less the object of the whole thing,  
they might remain gentlemen, at  
least.

On the subject of radio, it be-  
lieves us to offer advance thanks  
to friend Sam Howe, who is to con-  
tribute what we hope will be a  
great deal of newsy stuff on both  
the Air and the many hands and  
orchestras that appear before the  
microphone from time to time. Monsieur  
Howe see us worry, worry well re-  
sponds: "wix you sings . . ."

Bill Tilden recently joined the  
ranks of professional two-timers.  
It seems that in 1929 his handbags,  
loan face adorned a Lucky Strike  
ad above his official proforma-  
ment that "Tossing from this cigar-  
ette from throat irritants,"  
which statement was in turn above  
his bold signature.

In 1933, tastes being changeable,  
Bill publicly admits he enjoys a  
Cassini between sets, because it  
doesn't affect his nerves, and, the  
copy writer reminds us, "It takes  
healthy nerves to play like Tilden."

It takes healthy nerves to write  
testimonials like Tilden, if we may  
squeeze in a remark.

No doubt you recall the classic  
example of the charming young  
lady who monochromatically smiled into  
our eyes a few seasons ago and  
told us it as happened she didn't  
smoke, but that her friends said,  
etc., only to reappear two weeks  
later in another campaign and be-  
lieve me how much she enjoyed a  
really mild cigarette.

As a matter of fact, doubling of  
these anonymous inducements in  
competitive ads is not uncommon,  
since models will work for as many  
agencies as want their character  
types; no one even asks them  
whether they know about the prod-  
uct they are to "use exclusively."

There was another case of the mid-  
dle-aged, respectable-looking  
family man who in April thought  
the Buick was the most comfortable  
car he had ever ridden in, but who  
by June had decided that the Nash  
was the most comfortable one he  
knew of.

Anyone who read both ads could  
hardly fail to recognize the face  
as the same, and the catchy catch  
came when he said in one case that  
he could afford only one car.

One hat goes off here and now  
to the fellow who put this in the  
classified columns of a New York  
paper this summer:

YES MAN 3 YRS. EXP. EXCEL.  
REFS.

Will agree to anything. N 436.  
Any upper classman who wants  
an "R" Book may apply at the  
Administration Building in the  
Dean's office. Due to the limited  
publication of the book they will  
be given to those who get there  
first. There is much valuable in-  
formation for both new and old  
students, so get yours before they  
are all gone.

Exchange  
Items

## ADVENT OF BLUE BOOKS

Approaches the time of year  
Dreaded the most:  
Descent of the Blue Books,  
Reluctant host,  
Glitterous armies  
Whose mouths we must fill,  
Or with an "F!"  
Our average they'll kill.  
Now, though I'm old  
And have vanquished a score,  
Their money will  
Haunt me evermore.

I'd like to be a Senior  
And with the Seniors stand  
A contain pen behind my ear  
A note-book in my hand  
I wouldn't be an Emperor  
I wouldn't be a king  
I'd rather be a Senior  
And never do a thing.

A Scotchman had fallen into a  
well and was calling for help. His  
wife came running and asked,  
"Shall I call the servants from the  
floor to help pull you out?"  
"What time is it?" he asked.  
"Eleven-thirty," answered the  
wife.

"Well, never mind," said he. "I'll  
swim around till dinner time."

Campus Chat

## Michigan

Strict supervision of security  
rushing is in order for co-eds at the  
University of Michigan this fall.  
All co-eds are restricted to an  
\$80 expense for rushing, \$35 for  
flowers, three-course rushing din-  
ner, and informal dinner engage-  
ments may not last after 5 P. M.

## Carnegie Tack

Modification in the "Hall Week"  
program among Carnegie fraterni-  
ties will probably be in order this  
year. The consensus of opinion  
favors the abolition of certain in-  
jurious practices and the shortening  
of the period to three or four  
days.

## Ohio

According to summer predictions  
of Registrar F. B. Diller, the en-  
rollment of Ohio University is ex-  
pected to show an appreciable in-  
crease this fall. Demands for cata-  
logues and communications with  
the administration's offices have  
been unusually large over the sum-  
mer months.

Thingumbobs: Please note: the  
scholarly ad about new books  
and the disgruntled monk about  
old ones . . . the jangle of hats . .  
Dottie Dedson's captivating lip-  
has been known to be indelible  
in emotional stress . . . supreme  
but circle-eyed peace and full after  
rush week.

Quite a few one-word descrip-  
tions . . . Dot White—flashy . .  
Virginia Worthington—leggy . .  
Maria Hilliard—powdery . . . Top  
Grendler . . . Statesman.

There is that something in the  
gurgling of the fish pond frog that  
strut—sings—sings—sings—sings  
of Florida swamps and "gators and  
Vachel Lindsay's "Bongo-Bongo,  
Spill of the Corps."

Strange how insistent a nice  
lady word can be. This one has  
insinuated herself on my memory  
since sun-up but I must be ter-  
ribly grateful to yield to the spell  
she casts. Paging Mr. Webster,  
"cacophony."

Mention of Bob Darcy's rather  
niece never fails to make yours  
truly trill mentally: "mi—fa—se  
—la—te—se" and so to terminate in  
an ear-splitting scream.

Admitting to be the grassiest of  
the grass—plagiariats . . . we will  
find ourselves to our beloved  
asterisks—pardon the dashes.

## The Tulane Hullohallo

Dairy of a modern Peppay: Was  
playfully yanked from a powerful  
shower at 8 . . . burst feather to  
accomplish breakfast only to find  
food departed thence . . . enter-  
tained polite thoughts but got no  
further chapelward . . . morning  
spent in severe throes of Greek  
Lit . . . saw and chatted the illu-  
minations Doctor Butler and formed  
a one-word opinion—engly . . .

After these revels in the New-  
comb Natatorium and in view of  
this tepid weather bravely in-  
voked the gods' blessings on its  
donors . . . dated at the half after  
six, encountering on stroll my  
nominations for swankiest campus  
couple—Vassar Morosick and  
Jazzy Jazman . . . heard curfew  
and crowded it to the library . .  
and so to bed.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Gives Kid Party To Celebrate Its Birthday

Friday evening at seven-thirty, a bus and buggy drove up to the door of the Kappa House and a group of children, dressed in anything from swaddling clothes to rags, piled out, helter skelter. They crowded into the garden and there saw-sawed, slid down the shoot-the-shoots, and played tag in the dokey.

Inside, various groups sprawled on the floor, absorbed in bridge games, while others raced around the room in the excitement of the game. During the evening Cricket Manwaring entertained the children by singing her version of St. James Infirmary Blues.

Later in the evening the children gathered around a big white birthday cake in honor of the fifth anniversary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The cake was served out of doors under a string of colored lights and around the various playthings.

## For Women Only

There is a new perfume that has leaked into the field, highly christened "De Tot Je Chante" (Of The I Sing). It is gay and pungent, and very let-go, when you first put it on; and after it dries, it becomes increasingly feminine and languorous. You can order it from Jay-Thorne, Bonwit Teller, Altman, and other shops of that type along Fifth Avenue.

## HATS

We've found that Dickson-Jones has an exciting line of new hats; including such well known models as Kasx for sportswear, Milgrim and Vogue for more formal apparel. These are all reasonably priced, and the Vogue models are patent "one of a kind" which guarantee them against being copied at a lower price. The piece de resistance of this department is a jaunty, carefree hat made of crepe velvet laces, which stretches to any size, fits in the palm of your hand, and when not worn can be thrown into a convenient bag or drawer, with no damaging results. This department will also make any kind of hat to order.

## HERE AND THERE

Charles Wright, hairdresser, of Orlando, is opening a branch of his store in Winter Park this week.

For those who just can't be bothered doing it, Shop No. 4 in the Orlando Arcade, takes care of such fine arts as alterations—hemstitching—mending—darning—binding—binding—tucking—stiffening—and plain sewing by hand or machine—Hart Swinland, the jeweler in San Juan Hotel, Orlando, has tricks like combination cigarette cases, lighters and compasses, fumeless lighters, and "fluo-it"—Dickson-Jones jewelry and cosmetic department has a division; gloves to match your bags, metal initials they put on compact and guarantee will not wear off, and the Hudson Blumenthal and Dorothy Gray "pick up" kits priced respectively \$3.50 and \$5.00, without which no life is complete.—If you car looks around the windshield, the Orlando Buick Sales Service will fix you up—and we hear that the newest thing for smokers are to be moisture proof cigarettes.

## Latest Doings Of Rho Lambda Nus

The Rho Lambda Nu's welcomed everybody to inspect their new house on Osceola Avenue. Last year an article in the Sandspur queried: "We wonder when the Rho Lambda Nu's will move into the Phi Ma house?" The Rho Lambda Nu's answered this query of sarcasm by moving in this year—only the Phi Ma's moved out!

On last Thursday, the new Rho Lambda Nu yacht was officially christened and launched. Captain Carl Goeller, who spends his summer months carrying mail out to the ships seven and eight miles off Cape Cod, was placed in charge. The boat was imported from Canton, Ohio.

The Lambda's welcome Benny Fawcett back into their midst. Ben has been to Daytona Beach convalescing from anemia, low blood pressure and a severe attack of hyperchondria.

Carl Goeller won two cigars from Bob Fuchs when he turned up with a shiny new Buick roadster to add to the Rho Lambda Nu fleet. Bob is trying to regain the cigars by betting Goeller that a shoeing star is usually no bigger than a pea head. Professor Townbridge and his Bible class will act as arbiters.

Carl Goeller is initiating an amateur radio station at the Lambda House. The station will be open for inspection next week.

Pontiac, Mich. (UP)—Business as usual occupied Oliver L. Blackstone on the day on which he observed his 90th birthday anniversary. Oldest merchant in Pontiac, he takes an active part in a partnership with his son in an office supply business.

## Watch Repairing

Cleaning, repairing and replacing on all makes of watches.

Swiss Bracket Watches a Specialty

Grover Morgan

242 PARK AVE.  
In Bennett Electric Shop

## FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN!

\$6



Freeman has the happy family of building more than style into every model. The combination of master craftsmanship and fine leathers results in a line of shoes that are first in comfort, first in wear and first in style.

Men's Fashion Corner

YOWELL-DREW CO.  
ORLANDO

## ROLLINS ROLLS ALONG



By FRED NEWTON

The visitor who happens through Winter Park these days finds the college town somewhat changed. Instead of the once popular cut-a-way Fords with roaring exhausts, one is surprised with the display of tin bicycles.

Parked leisurely in front of the Winchell House, the ten able two-wheelers bring back memories of a sport which thrilled the youth of twenty years ago. Rollins has revived this old sport, and with increasing popularity these bicycles are becoming the talk of the town.

Just who started this new exercise no one knows. Miss Webster, who is in charge of women athletics at Rollins, suggested the idea to the proprietor of the Winchell House, Mr. Alvin Swearing. He got busy and when college opened there were the bicycles. Whoever bought the first ticket to ride one of these new members certainly deserved a big hand. Someone was the sucker, and look what happened.

With somewhat of an air like the islands of Bermuda, Rollins could can be seen peddling through the streets of our city.

Dressed in an attire fit for the occasion, our young ladies display a manliness heretofore unrealized. Chi Omegas, Kappas and Pi Phi's all indulge in this new pastime.

Even our gallant sires are becoming interested, and with a few of our notables wheeling about, it looks as if there might be some real good "races" soon. You know

X Club versus Pi Phi or K. A. and Kappas against everybody. For twenty-five cents per hour, three for a half, or a dollar a day, you can keep the old limbs limber and the doctor away. If you aren't an expert you may have a few tumbles, but we all have to fall sometime.

Maybe these boom-time roads

will serve their purpose after all. You know it's hard "pumping" if you're in the sand, and Florida has plenty of that. So, don't go out in the woods and be sure to keep on the pavement while you're riding—mother speaking.

To the golf course, to Maitland, and now on to Orlando. Yes sir, old Rollins goes rolling along.

## Alumni Association Of Michigan Elects Jim Ottaway As Head

James H. Ottaway, '33, editor in 1931-32 of the "Rollins Sandspur", was elected president of the Rollins Club of Michigan last Saturday at a gathering of Rollins alumni in Ann Arbor to witness the Michigan-Cornell game. Also present were Prof. A. J. Hanna of Rollins and Dr. George E. Carothers, former dean of Rollins, now of the University of Michigan.

Geraldine Burk, '33, was named vice-president and Freda Kuehler, '28, became secretary and treasurer. The club consists of over thirty members representing many sections of Michigan. A meeting will probably be held early in December in connection with President Hall's addresses in Detroit, December 13-12.

This year Rollins has the following undergraduates from Michigan: Esther Earle, Grand Rapids; Jack Howden, Muskegon; Elizabeth Moore, Detroit; Robert Stufflebeam, Muskegon; Donald Thomas, Grand Rapids.

## X Club Announces Addition of Annex To Present House

The X Club announces the addition of an Annex to the house on College Point. This "Annex" is approximately one mile from the house in the vicinity of the Pi Phi cabin. It is occupied by four congenial students selected at random from the club and presided by Hugh McKean of the faculty. The "Chateau," as the boys fondly call it, is situated in high rolling country and offers excellent opportunity for recreation and study. The boys say that there is always a house up there and two eyes which glance contentedly about the grounds and complete the quiet, pastoral scene.

The Club has Mrs. Arthur McKean as house mother this year. She is eminently qualified for the task having had previous experience with Hugh and his three brothers. She says taking care of the Club is much easier.

The X Club is represented on the football squad by Morris, Winant, Moore and Hines—God help Georgia!

## Dances and Songs by Zora Hurston Delight At Alpha Phi Party

On Thursday, October twelfth, Alpha Phi held an informal party at the house for its members. The decorations of the house represented a ship. Zora Hurston and her band of colored troupeurs entertained the guests with songs and dances. Barbara Parsons, one of the active members of the society, sang a number of songs.

There were light refreshments served during the entertainments.

## Night Club Party Given by Chi Omega Feature of Rushing

Chi Omega entertained their members Wednesday evening with a night-club party. Guests were admitted to the closed house by card only, and were ushered into a veritable beer tavern, which might be said to resemble those so profuse in the city of Milwaukee.

For atmosphere there were numerous Blatz, Schlitz, etc., posters (transported straight down from Milwaukee), tables covered with red and white checkered cloths, bearing a goodly assortment of cards and poker chips, and an improvised bar from which cold drinks were served during the evening.

Taking part in the floor show were Cricket Manwaring, tap-dancer, Mickey Elekmyer, Maim Grassie, and Jeanette Houghton, singers, and Dot Smith and Charles Clauson, piano players.

The party reached its climax at nine-thirty when a masked man crashed into the Club, fired his revolver and wounded the bartender. Immediately, amidst shrieks and groans, the Night-Club was raided and all "patrons" were herded into the Black Maria. Of course the Chi O house was padlocked!

## Fish Bite Fatal

Brownsville, Tex. (UP)—Because William H. Stevens was unwilling to bear the ignominy of letting a fish run away with his pole and line, he is dead. Stevens swam after the pole, which a hungry fish was towing into mid-stream, sank and drowned.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

## Country Church Social and Tea Given by Gamma Phi Betas

On Saturday afternoon Gamma Phi Beta gave a tea at the house for some of the new girls. Alumnae present were Mrs. Rayner Maguire, Mrs. Cyrus W. Sharp, Misses Eleanor Keane, Nancy Brown, and Virginia Smith.

The rushing party was given Sunday evening and was in the form of a country church service and social. There was an old-fashioned exhibit organ, a pastor, Helen Turbull, and a choir composed of Edna Hensley and Louise Jenkins. The pastor used as his (7) text the popular phrase: "He went away without his shirt."

Refreshments for the social were served on the lawn, which was decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Frankie Arnold of Groveland, class of '32, is visiting the chapter.

Martha Louise Connor, Bob's sister, from New Smyrna visited at the house over the week-end.

## Studio Club Holds Meeting to Outline Plans for the Year

The Rollins Studio Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 10:46. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing and outlining the club's plans for the year.

Students who wish to sketch or do other art work but have no time for the scheduled art classes are invited to join this club. In this way they may do any work they choose and have the privilege of criticism from the Rollins art faculty.

The phase stressed in the first part of the year will be innumerable prime of campus scenes. These will be made into Christmas cards and may be procured by faculty and students by November the 15th.

The club will arrange several art picnics during the year. Among the trips planned will be a visit to the Ringling's Museum at Sarasota.

## Razor Plant Celebrates

Ekolnema, Sweden (UP)—"The Home of the Swedish Razor," the Hjelstrand plant here, has celebrated its 125th anniversary.



I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

# '33 TAR STARS HAIL FROM ELEVEN DIFFERENT STATES

## MEN'S INTRA-MURAL SPORTS PROGRAM TO BEGIN IN NOVEMBER

Expansive athletic program for coming year announced by McDowall; Touch football starts next month

Intra-mural sports will swing into action the first week of November with touch football, according to announcement made by Jack McDowall, director of Physical Education. McDowall also announced that a few changes in the rules for play have been made, enabling the smaller dormitories and fraternities to compete on an even basis with the larger ones. It is understood that the number of men competing for each team will be limited.

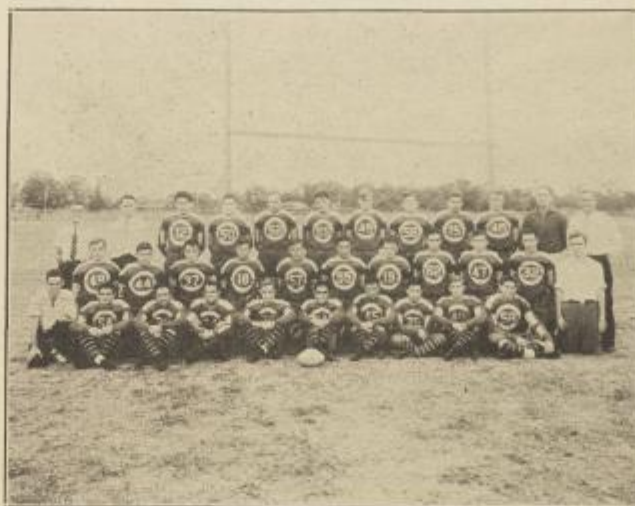
X Club, defending champions, are expected to meet with some spirited opposition for their title from the Theta Kappa Nu, runners up last year. Returning to the X Club fold as a nucleus for this year's team are Bertie Bralove, Rip Parsons, Bob Robertson, Ed Butler, Curtis, George Gannon and Bob Enck. The Theta team of last year, headed by "Sonny" Worley, Al Stoddard, Frank Wetherell, Stuart Eaton, Anthony French Merrill and "Kid" Roberts, returns intact for this year's competition. Jim Gowdy, Tom Johnson, Bob Stevenson and Bob Stufflebeam will lead the K. A.'s in an effort to wrest the title from the X Clubbers.

## Varsity Coaches Are Busy Assembling Men For Coming Season

The golf team, headed by Johnny Brown, Maine State Open Champion, has a favorable outlook. Three of last year's letter men have returned. Bob Enck, Tommy Johnson and Johnny Brown, present college champion, are the three letter winners to return from last year's team. Another letter man to return after two years' absence is Fred Newton. Among the newcomers that are expected to give the regulars real competition for their jobs will be Burleigh Drummond, present intra-mural champion, Ralph Tourtelotte, runner-up, and Ben Kubus. Gilbert Drake is one of the new men that enters school this year that looks promising for the wood and iron team.

Carroll Conner, Bob Robertson, Ben Kubus and Schfield head the list of varsity tennis performers to return to the courts for this year's competition. Newcomers to the racket fold will be Henry Sebastian Lauterbach and Harry Edmonds. Edmonds was a member of the Rollins tennis team in 1931, while Lauterbach has yet to win his spurs as an intercollegiate tennis player. His experience has been gained largely through some high grade tournaments in Connecticut and other parts of New England, and it is more than likely that he will play the number one position.

Coach Bradley has a class three days a week for those desirous of learning to row in preparation for the coming crew season.



First row, left to right: Bills, Mgr., Whalen, Malone, McNutt, Moore, Chakales, Morse, Elliot, Tourtelotte, Roth. Second, left to right: Doyle, Miller, Morrow, Winast, McGinnis, Schrage, Carmody, Baker, Brown, Jardine, Holden. Third, left to right: Worley, Mgr., McDowall, Coach, Washington, Hines, Thompson, Moon, Owen, Sealover, Rogers, Powell, Evans, Line Coach, Colado, Asst. Line Coach.

Jersey No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Yrs. on Squad	Home
14	Socrates Chakales	QB	23	170	5 ft. 6 in.	0	Asheville, N. C.
18	Daniel A. Winast	CT	23	174	5 ft. 9 in.	0	Brooklyn, N. Y.
19	William Carmody	Tac.	20	185	6 ft.	0	Newark, N. J.
22	Joe H. Jardine	End	19	170	6 ft.	0	Douglas, Ga.
25	Robert P. Elliott	Gd.	18	145	5 ft. 6 in.	0	Beatrice, Neb.
37	Robert M. Morrow	HB	20	156	5 ft. 9 in.	0	Lake Worth, Fla.
38	John D. Moore	HB	20	150	5 ft. 11 in.	0	Brightwaters, L. I.
39	Linton G. Malone	Gd.	22	140	5 ft. 8 in.	1	Palmetto, Fla.
40	Ralph E. Tourtelotte	End	21	185	6 ft. 9 in.	2	Doodstock, Conn.
44	Raymond H. Miller	QB	23	165	5 ft. 9 in.	2	Asheville, N. C.
45	Stewart L. Morse	Gd.	24	150	5 ft. 8 in.	1	Woodstock, Conn.
46	Thomas Powell	End	18	160	6 ft. 1 in.	0	Asheville, N. C.
47	Harry R. Brown	Cl.	19	155	6 ft. 1 in.	0	Beatrice, Neb.
48	David B. Owen	Tac.	21	160	6 ft. 3 in.	0	Bronxville, N. Y.
49	John Doyle	HB	23	175	6 ft.	0	Cleveland, Ohio
50	George W. Hines	Tac.	21	175	6 ft.	0	Chicago, Ill.
52	Horace C. Thompson	Tac.	21	180	6 ft.	1	Oak Park, Ill.
54	William P. Whalen	End	21	158	5 ft. 9 in.	0	Pokskill, N. Y.
55	David C. Schrage	HB	22	170	5 ft. 11 in.	1	Oak Park, Ill.
56	Charles S. Sealover	Tac.	21	175	6 ft.	1	Lakeland, Fla.
57	Cleveland McInnis	Gd.	20	145	5 ft. 10 in.	0	Palmetto, Fla.
58	Leonard Roth	Gd.	21	160	5 ft. 10 in.	0	Lakeland, Fla.
59	Buckley E. Moss	Tac.	22	185	6 ft. 2 in.	0	Eau Claire, Wis.
62	John Y. Baker	Gd.	19	175	6 ft. 1 in.	0	Oak Park, Ill.
75	George H. Rogers	Gd.	21	170	6 ft.	1	Dover, N. H.
93	Richard B. Washington	FB	22	180	6 ft. 2 in.	2	Cherokee, N. C.

## ROLLINS SQUAD IS DRAWN FROM ALL PARTS OF AMERICA

Florida, New York, and North Carolina lead in Representatives of Varsity Tar Gridiron aspirants

## Rollins Tars Swamp South Georgia State First Game of Year

(Continued from Page 1)

through the right side of the line on a deceptive spinner. Schrage's pass for the extra point was knuckled down.

Taking the kickoff, Georgia thoroughly aroused, took the ball on a sustained drive down to the Rollins six inch line where they were finally stopped in at beautiful a goal line stand as you could wish to see.

The most spectacular play of the game came in the last quarter when Ray Miller took the ball on his own thirty-five yard line, on a reverse, cut back, and reared thirty-five yards for a touchdown. The final Rollins' score came late in the game and was the result of a pass from Miller to Washington from the visitors' thirteen yard line. That made the score thirty to nothing, and as Schrage's kick for the extra point was blocked by Dasher, the whitely blow, and the first game of the 1933 football season was history.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Rollins 388; Georgia 145.

Penalties: Rollins 160; Georgia 20.

First Downs: Rollins 17; Georgia 7.

Average Yardage of Kicks: Rollins 37; Georgia 47.

Average return of punts: Rollins 37; Georgia 9.

Passes tried: Rollins 10; Georgia 3.

Forward Passes Completed: Rollins 4; Georgia 2.

Yards Gained on Forward Passes: Rollins 87; Georgia 25.

On delving into a few statistics concerning the 1933 edition of the Rollins varsity football team, it is found that eleven states and sixteen different cities or towns are represented on the roster. Of the entire thirty men there are surprisingly few native Floridians. Only five from this state are on the varsity lineup.

### East and West

The farthest western point reached by the squad is Beatrice, Neb., represented by R. Brown and "Benny" Elliot. The longest reach into the east finds George Rogers, of Dover, N. H. Bob Morrow represents the dearest Dixie contribution.

Except for the five Floridians, North Carolina, New York and Illinois are tied for the most representatives with four each. All of the North Carolinians hail from Asheville, while the two Illinois come from Oak Park, and the rest of the state leaders' representatives come from scattered towns.

Wisconsin, Ohio, Georgia, New Hampshire and New Jersey show only one each. Nebraska and Connecticut sent two each.

David Owen, Back Moon and Dick Washington tie for the honor of being the tallest man on the squad. Each of this trio towers six feet two inches into the air. The doubtful honor of being the shortest man on the squad falls between "Benny" Elliot and Socrates Chakales. Each of these minor manfully reach five feet and six inches in their shoes.

Bill Carmody, six feet even, and Back Moon, are the two heaviest men on the roster. Both push the Fairbanks around to 185. The closest weight to these comparative giants is 180. Both Dick Washington and Johnny Doyle weigh that amount.

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**SNAPPY STYLE**  
Features these  
NEW Oxfords

Men's Finer  
**GOLD BOND**  
Shoes  
**\$3.49**

The "Southern Gentleman" Tie Gold Bond finer footwear is designed for men who demand smartness, comfort and long wear. There's a Gold Bond for every occasion from everyday classroom wear to "tuxedo events." And at this price, your shoe money will buy shoes... and more... for the roadster!

The "Oxford Bat"

Smart College Men Are Shopping At

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

N. Orange Ave. at Washington

Store Hours:  
9 AM to 6 PM  
Sat. 'til 9 PM

# A sensible package

**GRANGER**  
ROUGH CUT  
PIPE TOBACCO

a sensible package  
10 cents

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger... good tobacco... Well-man Method... cut right... packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

# Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES