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World Flashes

From the United Press

Welcome
Alumni

VOLUME 35

Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

Beat
Ersine

NUMBER 7

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR MIAMI DRIVE

Student Approval Completes Plans For the Trip

Rollins College is planning to take its entire student body to Miami on November 17. The Tars will battle the University there, and the students of both institutions are to participate in a gala field day which will include competition in golf, tennis, swimming, fencing, and debating. The debate will be broadcast over station WIOD on Friday afternoon.

At a meeting Tuesday morning the Student Body voted in favor of the trip as proposed by the administration. Although the 90% agreement stipulated as necessary was not quite attained, it was announced that arrangements would be made whereby the required total might be reached.

Rollins College will leave completely for two days, the 17th and 18th of this month. A grand parade will leave the campus on the morning of the 17th. Seventy-five automobiles, a lunch truck, and a repair car will be escorted by five state police.

The caravan is to proceed to Miami with the repair car in the rear to give help when needed. Aside from stops for gas, oil, lunch, and possible break down, the parade of cars will move continuously as through traffic.

Upon arrival at Miami the students are to be quartered comfortably in a hotel. Meals will be served at regular hours, all eating together.

In a like manner the caravan will return to Winter Park on the 19th. To avoid any possible accidents, the students will be escorted by state police.

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Library Receives 190 Volumes
Of The Independent

Rollins College Library has recently received from the Woodstock, Conn. Library 30 bound volumes of *The Independent* from 1873 through 1936. These volumes were presented to Dr. Holt, who, with his customary generosity, has given them to the library. They were sent to Woodstock by Herbert Dickinson Ward, whose father, William Hayes Ward, was editor of *The Independent* from 1896 to 1913, succeeding Dr. Holt, Mr. Herbert D. Ward and his wife, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, are well known as authors.

These volumes of *The Independent* are especially valuable for the Rollins Library because of their association with Dr. Holt, who was its managing editor from 1897 to 1913 and editor-in-chief from 1913 to 1921, during which time his valuable editorial on all subjects were especially instrumental in furthering friendly international relations.

Irving Fisher in his *League* or *War* article: "Chiefly through the initiative of Hamilton Holt . . . a series of conferences were held in New York, beginning in 1914 . . . resulting in the formation of the League to enforce peace." Also, "The most noteworthy among these personalities was . . . ex-President Roosevelt, who had made his first argument for a League of Nations in his Nobel Peace Prize speech delivered May 5, 1910, and based, in part, on Hamilton Holt's editorial in *The Independent* published shortly before." Dr. Holt's work in this cause is referred to in *Marburg's Development of the League of Nations Idea*, and in many other books.

The College is very glad to have this gift and hopes soon to be able to add the missing volumes from 1916 to date.

Chapel Committees Aid Staff In Plans For Coming Year

For several weeks the Chapel Staff has been planning its work for the coming year.

This staff, which was selected to give full representation to all classes, is to be the guiding force of the chapel and all work connected with it. It is to be aided by the following Chapel Committees: Social Service, Program Music, Publicity, and Unharming. All students genuinely interested in the chapel will readily find a place in one or more of these groups, as the scope of the work undertaken is to be greatly enlarged this year.

The Chapel Staff is composed of Dean Campbell, Professor Trumbull, Virginia Jachet, Thomas Johnson, Gordon Jones, Ben Kahn, Eleanor Moore, Bryant Roberts, Howard Shookler, Betty Trever, Duke Wellington, and Gregory Williams; one representative is yet to be selected from among the freshmen girls.

A meeting has been called for tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 in the Frances Chapel; all students interested in leading their services are urged to attend. If it is impossible for any not to attend, he may express his desire to serve on the committee in which his interest centers by notifying the staff in writing before the hour set for the meeting.

Cast For "Mary the Third" Announced By Dr. Fleischman

After a solid week of intensive try-outs, the cast for "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers, the first student production of the year, has been selected. This play will be produced in the Annie Russell Theatre on December 5 and 7. Over fifty students tried out for the production, out of which sixteen were requested by Dr. Karl E. Fleischman to appear Monday night for the final cast selection. The personnel of the play was chosen from this group.

The following students were those fortunate enough to secure parts in the play: The title role and feminine lead falls to Cricket Maswaring, the talented freshman girl, who graduated last year from Abington high school as president of the dramatic club.

Lynn, her successful sister, and leading male character, will be played by Gordon Jones, who distinguished himself as an actor many times during the past year. Hal, the unsuccessful sister and dreamer, will be characterized by David Seiche, who was last year's star in several Workshop plays.

Martin Morrow will continue her four years of dramatic experience by playing the part of the funny old grandmother who cannot understand the modern generation. Miss Morrow's fine talent has been enjoyed and appreciated by many, both students and townspeople.

Celestina McKay was chosen to play the part of the mother, who, though not wanting to be too strict with her daughter, is still not in sympathy with her modern ideas. Celestina has also appeared in several college plays.

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Alumni Record To Be Issued In Dec.

The Rollins Alumni Record, publication of which has been suspended for a year because of financial difficulties, will be issued again about the tenth of December. The exact date has not yet been fixed. The Record contains news of sports, campus activities, alumni notes, and other items of interest to the alumni. The Alumni news is gathered from each class by the class secretary and is sent into the office by them. The Record is sent to every alumnus and their subscriptions are taken out of these made to the Rollins Loyalty Fund. The Record is free to the students of the college, who may call for a copy in the Alumni Office when it is issued.

Out-Of-Door School Brings Native Of India To Rollins

Eight girls from the Out-Of-Door School at Saratoga, in charge of Miss Frances Harrison, the school's director, paid a visit to the Rollins campus this past week-end and Miss Harrison and her sister, Mrs. Basal, were guests of Dr. Holt. The visiting students stayed at Lakeside.

Outstanding of the members of this group was Miss Sumita Chakraverty, an East Indian, who is staying an indefinite time in this country and is now pursuing her studies at Miss Harrison's school. She left her native home, Bengal, East India, six months ago. Five months of her stay in America were spent in Boston where she made the acquaintance of Miss Harrison and decided to attend her school in Florida. Miss Chakraverty tells us that she had no little difficulty getting a visa for this country, but an influential relative in the United States aided her in obtaining admission into the country.

Sumita made quite a sensation on the campus with her charming attire dress which she calls a sari, and her hair done in beads with

38 MEN PLEDGE FRATERNITIES SUNDAY SERMON BY TROWBRIDGE

Bids Given Sunday After a Week of Rushing

After three weeks of general rushing and a week of specialized rushing, the six fraternities on the Rollins campus offered "bids" which were deemed worthy of the honor to their respective groups. Excellent rat high Sunday morning and a feeling of intense excitement permeated the campus. At ten o'clock the fraternities handed in their bids to Dean Kypert. All men expecting bids went to either Rollins or Chase Hall and waited. Dean Kypert followed these bids at eleven o'clock and instructed the rushers to wait until twelve o'clock before they left the building. Under the new Constitution, the rushers were allowed to compare bids and discuss the problem with their friends. Many students did not make up their minds until the last moment, and a little after twelve o'clock boys began to pour out of Rollins and Chase and approach the various fraternity houses, where future brothers waited in eager and nervous anticipation. The big day went off very smoothly this year, but was featured by many aspects.

Kappa Alpha led the fraternities in number pledged with thirteen men. They were: John Bill, William Carmody, Seaside Chakraverty, Gilbert Drake, George Harris, Cleveland McInnis, Linton Maynor, George Miller, John Nichols, David Owen, Gordon Speece, Benjamin Rowe and Thomas Powell.

Theta Kappa Nu came next with nine men, sandy Paul Alter, Dick Alter, Charles Clawson, William Davies, Henry Lauterbach, Richard Lee, George Porter, Kenneth Solomon, and James Tupperman.

Chi Kappa pledged seven: Reginald Clough, Donald Dunlop, Robert Howe, John McNatt, Benjamin Kules, Norman McGiffin and Royant Pratich.

Rho Lambda Nu and Kappa Phi Sigma each pledged six men. Rho Lambda Nu received Henry Greaney, Dwight Foster, Alfred McGreevy, Paul Parker, Thomas Pope, and Leonard Holt.

Kappa Phi Sigma boasts of only two freshmen, Anthony Carrozza, and Jerry Collinson. Other pledges are Jack Andrews, a transfer student, Donald Becker, David Bolte, and Joe Howell, all upperclassmen.

Delta Epsilon Gamma pledged Biny Elliot, a sophomore.

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Key Society Notice

There will be a meeting of the Rollins Key Society tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. All members are urged to attend.

Homecoming Program

Rollins Alumni will soon be on the campus to enjoy the festivities planned for them on Friday, November 10, which has been set aside as Homecoming Day.

Formerly men and women will have the opportunity to look over recent pledges to their satisfaction or otherwise. Past football heroes will witness the strong playing of the present Tars. Golfers will have a chance to display their skill in a match at Alma. It will be an occasion for friendly and critical contrasting of former students with undergraduates.

A program has been planned by the Alumni Association to keep its members entertained both Friday and Saturday. The schedule is as follows:

Friday

4:00-8:00 P. M.—Open House (Society and Fraternity Houses), 6:00 P. M.—Dinner, Commons.

8:00 P. M.—Football Game, Tucker Field, Orlando, Rollins vs. Etna.

11:30 P. M.—Free Show (?)

Saturday, Nov. 11, Arrivals Day

10:00 A. M.—College Assembly, Knowles Memorial Chapel, President Holt, Speaker.

2:30 P. M.—Alumni-Undergraduate Golf Match.

Sunday, Nov. 12

9:45 A. M.—Morning Meditation, Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The committees for Homecoming are:

Dinner, Friday, Nov. 10—James Dickson, Orlando, "T", chairman.

Golf Match—Fred Ward and Doug Rogers.

Hospitality—Isabel Crane, Chairman, Social Committee of Alumni Association, assisted by members of the variety club.

Publicity—Beatrice Larson, Vincent D. Henry, Pordham, Severin Burns.

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Program of Variety
Given At Meeting
In Speech Studio

Tuesday night at seven-thirty another meeting of the Oratorical Association was held. This activity is a student organization that has assumed a position of major importance among these students interested in Public Speaking.

Tuesday's meeting was of a more humorous nature than the preceding ones have been, three speeches on humorous subjects being given. Jean Parker gave a burlesque of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," Victoria Fiers assumed the manner of Zsa Zsa Padis of movie fame in giving a mock graduation address. Her imitation of the renowned Zsa was excellent. Benjamin Rowe was very much at ease in his talk in Italian dialect, so much at ease that it is evident that he must have spent much time among these people before coming familiar with their manner of speaking. A serious note was struck in the speech given by Starling Olmstead. He spoke of world topics of interest.

The purpose of this organization is to foster interest in public speaking. Professor Pierce is the faculty advisor. He gives constructive criticism concerning the talk of the students. There are at present eighteen students enrolled in this activity. The officers are: Reginald Clough, president, Sterling Olmstead, vice president, and Janet Gibney, secretary.

The month of November offers an unusual opportunity for observing the planets. Rarely is there a time, as now, when all the planets can be seen during a single night. The planet Mercury, which is so close to the sun that it is seldom seen, especially in latitudes far North, will be visible low in the Western sky soon after sunset for about two weeks. It will not be visible again in the evening until

(Continued on Page 5)

Sky-gazers to Enjoy Excellent Chances Through November

The month of November offers an unusual opportunity for observing the planets. Rarely is there a time, as now, when all the planets can be seen during a single night. The planet Mercury, which is so close to the sun that it is seldom seen, especially in latitudes far North, will be visible low in the Western sky soon after sunset for about two weeks. It will not be visible again in the evening until

(Continued on Page 5)

1934 PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY MISS RUSSELL

Professional Artists Include
Hoffmann, Mme. Sundelius,
Curtis String Quartet

For her professional artists series at Rollins College this year Miss Annie Russell, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, has announced the definite engagements of Josef Hoffmann, pianist; Mme. Marie Sundelius, prima donna soprano; Mme. Lea Lubchut, Russian violinist, in a joint recital with Boris Gedevelsky, pianist; Dr. Louis Bailly, French viola player; the Curtis String Quartet of the Curtis Institute of Music; and Benjamin de Loache, young American tenor.

The professional artists series, which Miss Russell inaugurated last year, is in addition to the student productions of the Department of Dramatic Arts at Rollins, which latter will be presented this year by Professor Earl E. Fleischman in co-operation with Miss Russell.

Josef Hoffmann's recital, Miss Russell has announced, will be February 5, 1934. Dr. Bailly, a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, will appear as a member of a quartet composed of himself and the Curtis String Quartet on January 29 in connection with a Franco-American celebration at Rollins. Mme. Sundelius' concert is tentatively arranged for January 26, prior to the opening of her master classes in singing for a six weeks' period in the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

The engagements of Mme. Lubchut, Boris Gedevelsky, and Benjamin de Loache have not been dated definitely but will be scheduled during the winter or spring term. Miss Russell will open the professional artists series with a production of Beethoven's "Fidelio" in December 14. For leading roles in this production, Miss Russell has engaged Miss Mary Hone, a professional actress, who supported her in the production of "In a Hiccup" at the dedication of the Annie Russell Theatre a year ago last spring, and George C. Holt, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, who will visit his parents, Doctor and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, in December. Other members of the cast will include Marian Morrow, Eleanor White, Amelia Sigelwe, Nancy Cushman, Theodore Ehrlich, Richard Stuck, and Robert Elliot. Miss Russell will direct and supervise production.

Infirmiry is Now Open For the Year

Rollins Infirmary was opened officially with an informal tea Friday afternoon, November 3, to which students and friends of Rollins College came to view the rooms, to receive refreshments in the charming china and glass of the house, and to express admiration and appreciation to Mrs. Gordon Jones and the Mothers' Club for their untiring efforts and splendid contribution to the college.

The Infirmary is a charming house, colorful and quiet. It will have most of the atmosphere of the usual college infirmary. There are eight beds, an isolation room with private bath, and a spacious sleeping porch. A number of one-hundred dollar gifts for the infirmary have been converted, with practicality and taste, into several having bed rooms and some excellent equipment.

The Resident Nurse, Mrs. Cook, formerly of the Tampa Municipal Hospital, is always at the house, aided by her assistant, Mrs. G. Wheatley. Dr. Burks and Dr. Ruth Hart will have regular office hours there, as well as in their town offices. Students ill, but or blind will find relaxation and speedy recuperation a simple thing, in this finest of all fine infirmaries.

LONDON LETTER

By W. G. QUISHENBERRY

Dated Press Staff Correspondent
Sincerely smiles are the most common—some tentative, some happy—that are spreading through Europe at Hitler's expense.

Many are obviously imaginative. It is hard to recognize truth in the midst of hysteria, and the arm of propaganda is as long as that of the last. But some of the more herculean tasks merit retelling.

The latest is reported by Figures of Paris:

"He's German, but for all that he's a clever fellow. He stood on that famous avenue in Berlin, the Unter den Linden, modestly holding his hat in his hand, with this notice attached to it: 'I ACCEPT NO MONEY FROM JEWS'! At the end of the day the hat was full of jangling coins."

"Just as the beggar was about to leave his stand, a little Jew came up to him and said nervously: 'Would you accept a mark from me?'"

"Of course I will," said the beggar, pocketing it. 'To a Jew myself."

Then, on top of the story that Charlie Chaplin was considering donating his muscles because it resembled Hitler's, another Hitlerian feature, the Swastika, is finding disfavour outside Germany.

The Swastika used to appear upon the title page in each of Rudyard Kipling's books. It is missing from the latest.

The cross-word puzzle expert, "Targemaster," reports many requests to solve puzzles with Swastika patterns. Newspapers also tell the story of a party of English schoolboys who were attacked in Belgium for wearing the Swastika in their buttonholes.

The Swastika was not invented by Hitler. It is one of the oldest religious symbols in the world. It was used by Indians in both America, and can be found on the ruins of Oriental temples. It was the symbol of the Sun, of the Circle of Life, and was held to be a charm against the Evil Eye.

Among the briefest stage jokes are:

"Who's the most popular woman in Germany?"

"The Aryan grandmother."

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

Oh Gosh, these post-cushion hangovers!!! It'd make a good title for a song... If we had enough energy left to do anything but punch this machine. We never knew, until this last week, that there was a four o'clock in the morning, too! Incidentally, the X Club dances at DuSodread will set a high mark for social activities to about at far for the rest of the year. (What a night!! What a moon!!)

—MJD—

The College was shaken to the very depths of its foundation last week when, for the first time in eleven years, what came were NOT served for Sunday breakfast. Two platters of sausages, being served by Ralph Tourtelotte, got up from the plate and walked off in a huff, refusing to be eaten with anything else except hot cakes, under the new NRA Wheatzaks Code.

—MJD—

Just can't seem to keep the professor in hand anymore around here, what with even Hugh McKen forgetting himself completely and indulging in such rough-house games as "Pinchy-Winchy," at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Hal Sproul is also slipping. He took the South Orange County Jack-Playing championship two weeks ago at Dante Bergeson's birthday party. They say he's a whiz at that difficult double-bounce, hand-on-head, over-the-feroc-and-out movement. He ought to give an exhibition down at Rec Hall, like McDowell's trained football players did the other day. How, out, they almost look like regular students sometimes!!!

—MJD—

Two dyed-in-the-wool rosters of the Rollins Forensic squad had to be carried out of the Annie Russell Theatre the other night and treated at the college infirmary for bad shock. The two spectators, so the story goes, were overcome when Director failed to compare his opponent's argument to the much-mocked Mole, who... (But we can't go on. Some day the poor creature will just lay down in its debating traces and die.) They do say that Maurin stole the story from the Cambridge team originally, and was afraid to pull it again.

—MJD—

Looks as if our old friend, Ed "Baldy" Buttney has put over another one on us. Did you see those lovely little girls he was with at the game Saturday night??? One's four and the other's five, both blondes, which probably accounts for Ed's scrubby hirsute crop. "One thing about being bald," says Ed, "at least it's neat." Oh sure, just hair today and gone tomorrow!!

—MJD—

Plenty of good copy floating around this week, but we're just time enough to congratulate our Jameson Handy, who became the one and only member of the Unholy Secret Order of the D. U.'s new National Honorary Society for Gullible Freshmen. Handy was

Pi Gamma Mu Will Sponsor Program in The Assembly Series

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is to sponsor a program dealing with the present recovery policies. This in connection with the student assembly plan recently started.

This organization is composed of people on the campus who have been prominent in some field of social service work. Members of the society are: Robert Barber, Carol Smith, Kinsman Wright, Dorothy Tust, Cornelia Barrows, Jack Klossman, William Montel, Duke Wellington, Robert Fuchs, Thomas Johnson, and Benjamin Fawcett. The faculty members are: Rhea Smith, Miss Audrey Packham, Dr. Thomas, Richard Wilkinson, Edwin L. Clark, Dean Anderson, Dean Engrat, and Professor France.

Thomas Johnson is president and Benjamin Fawcett, vice president. The purpose of the Pi Gamma Mu is to instill and further the ideals of scholarship and social service, and to develop a scientific attitude and approach to all social problems as they occur.

daily initiated and instilled by the Grand Exalted Potentate of the local chapter, Carroll Cooney, who has turned from column writing to more serious things these days. We understand he's making a determined bid to break into the upper strata of the literati, with a submission of his work to "Ser-

War Problem To Be Topic Of Talk by d'Estournelles



BARON PAUL d'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT

Baron d'Estournelles is speaking Sunday on the attitude of the younger generation in France toward peace and war compared with the attitude of the generation of the last war. "One of the greatest dangers of the present day," he says, "is not only that the youth of today are unaware of the horrors of war, but that time has so covered over the bitter memories of the last war that the last generation were in that those same men and women have forgotten the terrible incidents that took place."

Baron d'Estournelles was in the last war as a pilot in the air force which watched over certain submarines. His first meeting with the Americans took place at St. Nazaire, where he was stationed when the boats came in.

Although the Baron has not yet completed plans for his address, we may be assured that his message will be most applicable to our current problems.

ner's." Well, let's hope he gets a break, then maybe he'll lay off us poor mortals for a while!!!

—MJD—

We dropped in the other morning and watched Miss Ewing's class in beginning' dramatics go through its paces. Outstanding spot of the performance was Cricket Maxwaring's nifty right-hand elude just

due south of Jim Tuverson's left eye, during a hectic scene from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." Of course, Jim does counter with a right mainly bias at the end of the scene, but, from the way he was rubbing his cheek, we wonder if it was worth it!!! Never can tell till you try, is all Jim will say.

Weekly Assembly Programs Issued

Tentative assembly programs are announced running through December 18. Dr. Holt will speak on "Keeping Faith With the Dead" at the Armistice day program. At this convocation there will be the regular academic procession. On November 15 the Pi Gamma Mu in consultation with Dean Engrat, Dr. Clarke and Mr. France, will present the recovery policy. This assembly will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre.

On November 23, talented members of the student body will have charge of the program. A special Thanksgiving service will be held in the chapel preceding the Thanksgiving rooms.

On December 7, Dr. Howard and his associates will stage a disarmament conference in Recreation Hall. This dramatization will be presented in two series as follows: Scene 1. A public meeting, followed by Scene 2 depicting what goes on in private.

A one act play will be presented on December 13 by Dr. Fleischman and his players.

These student assemblies have started off at a good gait as seen by the football demonstration.

Virginia Shrigley and Olive Dickson motored to Fort Pierce Saturday to attend the wedding of Sarah Teter, who formerly attended Rollins and is a member of Chi Omega.

Volunteers Needed To Observe Meteor Showers Next Week

This November is a month of meteors, for it is only every thirty-three years that a large shower occurs, and this is one of those fortunate years. Owing to the ferocity at which in space, the orbits of these meteors may have been changed since their last appearance, so that the earth may not encounter the predicted shower.

If it should, however, it will be a show worth seeing. The time to watch is from midnight to four o'clock on the mornings of Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 12, 13, 14, and 15. Volunteers are needed to observe on one or all of these nights. The results will be two-fold: personal enjoyment and contribution to science.

Miss Hawes will meet volunteers in Knowles Hall, second floor, on Thursday, November 9, at eight o'clock. Anyone unable to come at this time who would like to join the group observing the meteoric showers is asked to communicate with Miss Hawes at her office, Room 510, Knowles.

The Spanish Club had its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Antonia Lamb on Wednesday evening. Plans for activities in the coming year were discussed.

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"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

CARROLL COONEY SAYS

Whether you believe in the PHYSICAL or that man was created from the lower microscop of a prehistoric toadstool, or, whether, as is the case of most of you vermin, there is nothing to you at all—let alone a BELIEF, STAND ALONE IN THE MIGHT OF A NIGHT FILLED TO THE BRIM WITH LIQUID LIGHT OF NOON AND DISTANT PLANETS and say to yourself that God is in his heaven. Somehow your much respected hatred of fellow men and their doings and your forced SNEER at this our Earth will flow slowly into the dark—fight against it as you may—and in its place will come a peace and LOVE toward all fellow men. Yes, this sounds trite to the point of being sentimental drivel. It is SO "OLD FASHIONED" that you little fools would sooner lose a hand than give it a second thought. But "Good will towards men" is one of the greatest things that you moving particles of flesh can strive for. When you attain this greatness—

and NOT UNTIL—I WILL DEIGN TO SHOW YOU THE SLIGHTEST AFFECTION AND SYMPATHY. "Hell" is a place where no soul cares for another. IT IS ALL SO VERY WARM. BEWARE! LEST YOU ROAST TO A CRISPY DEATH!

—C.C.—

Perhaps it is because of the mental stupor which all of you are in, or—though much less likely—through your warm brains, that you never give a second thought to your RADICAL statement "I do not believe in God, the Bible," and so on, if you do not want a rat when on the subject of the power which your new ideas and religion have given you, I shall be glad to have your carefully printed name and address and I will send you a crate of some rodents. Some day, perhaps on the death bed, you will come back to that little old black book that for years was tucked away behind its volumes of "THE HUMAN CELLS AND THEIR FUNCTIONS."

—C.C.—

stifle my mind and poison my system. You will notice that I passed right over the stupid mass that would have answered my query with such brilliance as "The Empire State Bldg., electric lights, knowledge of the universe, Macbeth, etc., etc." For my TIME IS SHORT and to answer such ignorance shatters my nerves. Now, since I have established that no thought CAN BE SEEN in either BEASTS or HUMAN BEINGS, it only follows that there is no mental element at all and HENCE no difference between the two living organisms. I can now visualize a wit saying to me, "Ah, but did you not think to write this?" BUT MY DEAR FRIEND, don't you see that since you believe all this to be nonsense and not stupid beyond words—YOUR QUESTION IS CONTRADICTION! You run it all up, there is no mental, without the mental there can be no physical and, since I hate to have you stop here—there is NO NOTHING!!

—C.C.—

Before I forget it (as I most certainly would), a loose-verse chaplain from the dark recesses of this paper last week tried the "YOU-PRAISE-ME-NOW or You-knock-me-over-for-publicity" method. Here you noticed the warmth of the rain in Florida?

—C.C.—

You are all sitting hour after hour in stuffy class-rooms studying all sorts of WONDERFUL things. EVEN I GO TO CLASS, but I have no favorite course that I like more than any other and the following is a smart essay clearly explaining why I am taking History and as so interested in it. I feel that, perhaps if you knew the profound good you would get out of this course, more of you children would take an interest in it.

I JUST LOVE HISTORY. Of all the nice courses in the college I think I love History best. History is a wonderful thing. Just think, without history we would not know all the things that people of old did and that would be awful. The name "history" comes from a very old guttural messen-sible of the Tribespeople called "History" meaning "drum boss" and that is what it has come to mean today.

About twice a week people come up to me and ask "O wise one, what is the value of History?" Today the value of History is about 1 pound sterling in England or 42 francs and 3 centimes in France or 36 dollars in America.

History is telling in the present what has happened in the past in order that we may know by our past history of the present of the future. Some even go a step further and usually trip and fall. Up until the 16th century, when nobody knew very much, a lot of people like this were continually being found lying as they had fallen (i.e., (that is) with left leg folded neatly over the neck scruff and

the tongue protruding ever so slightly in the southeast). Now we are so ignorant that we don't even find them.

What I am really driving at is this: History, you know, repeats itself. Then why study it at all? So help me, but the world has not changed since men were Hydrangoleps. Hydrangoleps were the first things to eat, sleep, fight and love. Yes, it seems a bitter realization that the only additional thing we do in to "know that the Hydrangoleps were the first people to . . ." (See three lines above). AND NOW MANY OF THERE ARE YOU WHO KNOW THAT?

But in spite of myself I love to sit back and think of Louis RIII sitting back and thinking of Eric the Silly sitting back and thinking of Abraham sitting back and thinking of Mr. Just imagine, in one hundred and 12 years people will be looking back 112 years saying "112 years ago people must have been beastly asses."

"It's too thrilling."

College to Drive in Motorcade to Miami

(Continued from Page 1)

quipped to hold their positions in the parade both enroute and upon return.

While in Miami every student will have a chance to be active in some sport. On Friday night, the 17th of November, there will be a football game. Saturday is to be a general field day in which all students will participate. As a climax there will be a dance after the field day.

The expenses of this trip is to be divided among the students. Each person will pay about \$7.50, to cover transportation costs both ways, hotel accommodations for two nights, and all meals. Student association funds will be honored at the gate for the football game and at the dance.

Those who take care will receive enough gas and oil to make the trip. Four passengers are allowed to each car. If more than three hundred decide to make the trip, additional cars will be obtained.

President Holt is anxious for this program to succeed, and he urges all students to give their support in the matter. The administration is behind the cause, but its success lies in the hands of the student body.

The moment we feel angry in controversy, we have already ceased striving for truth, and begun striving for ourselves.—Carlyle.

No education is ever quite complete, and few have well begun until we have looked at the furnishings of great minds and taken nourishment at the table of their biographies.

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What's In A Name?

(Sayings of "The Old Country Gentleman")

By HARRY RAYMOND PIERCE

(Reprinted by permission of the Portland (Me.) Sunday Telegram.)

Did ever you folks, any of you, stop to think about names, what they mean to you—and furthermore, about your own name? If your father and mother had named you properly, that is, given you their right first name, you might be President of something, the firm you work with, or even President of the United States. "Course, yer don't have to have names like Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, or Woodrow Wilson, and yet they sound rather wifin'ish, say to say, and remember. Yes, and Hamilton Holt comes in for the same kind of a name, just two words, yer see. These men don't call for folks or extra letters tacked on. Now, if Calvin Coolidge had a put on a "C" before his name, he'd never been elected, and yer can't imagine Hoover climbin' into the chair with a first name like—well, his Clarence or Oscar. Al tried to change his to Alfred, but didn't get folks early enough in the game to get folks under it, so Al stuck to him.

Now, take the name of Harry, yer see. Harry's name, ain't it? How many Harry's do yer know that's grewed up in their minds? Usually boys and full of fun, ain't they? If they'd a called him Henry, James, or Robert, and never Hen, Jimmie, or Bobbie he might have amounted to something in the community, and possibly become a tax collector or town treasurer. If yer want yer boy to have a place in the world, yer think about the name he has to answer to, every time yer call him.

Now, if yer don't quite agree with me, call the next boy yer see on the street "Oscar," and if he isn't over 10, he will correct yer with resentment in his tone and in his face too, and tell yer, "My name ain't Oscar!"

Silas and Bashen are also names boys won't want to be called. For a spell I'm agoin' to write about names, but you must remember

that there's exceptions to every rule, in names like in everything else, but the exception ain't the thing to consider.

I know a fellow whose first name is Elmo, and his mother insisted on calling him Elmo. It has pretty near ruined him; every time he had to write it or tell it out loud, he looked silly. It made him odd; he had a far-off look in his eyes and would hardly ever come when he was called.

I know a woman, too, whose name is Cal Lashly. Well, it sort of fits her, to some extent. She grewed up like the lily flower, adored by everybody for graciousness and kindly ways. Contrast that with Lashly Butler an' see if the last don't suggest the picture of a thin-faced woman, good as gold, but not so careful about her person, as for an appearance go.

Trowbridge Speaks In Chapel Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

life." He said that for some students it will be a matter of slow growth and development; others may have certain phases, periods of sharp rises and setbacks, periods of deadness and moments of crisis which may have violent emotional accompaniments.

The invocation was read by Richard Wilkinson, Jane Colburn led the Litany, and the Bible readings were given by Rhea Smith and Virginia Jansel.

Judge an orchard by its average crop, rather than by the fruit of a single tree. Judge a man's work by his general performance rather than by the error or excellence of an hour.

He who dodges difficulties constantly, loses the power of decision.

Organ Vespers

The time of the Vesper program has been changed from 6:00 to 5:30. Herman Stewert, assisted by Wm. Mosteller, baritone, will present the following program devoted to melodies of the South:

November 10

1. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—transcribed by Carl Dixon.
2. From the Southland—Gael.
3. Down South—Mydleton.
4. Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground—arr. by Leman.
5. Two Spirituals.
6. Southern Capriccio—arr. by Stewert.

November 14

Special program in honor of the annual board meeting of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Assisted by Hazel Derrington Yarbrough, Soprano.

1. Polkaise in A flat—Chopin.
2. To the Evening Star—Wagner.
3. Serenade—Della.
4. May Night—Palmgren.
5. Two songs.
6. Liebestraum in A flat—List.
7. Westminster Chimes—Vienna.

You may have only sympathy for a king without a kingdom, but you are bound to have admiration for a poor man who does not know how to beg.

He who dodges difficulties constantly, loses the power of decision.

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Mac Clark - Myrna Loy
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Thanksgiving Dinner

12:30-8 P. M.
November 30



Reservations
\$1 a Plate

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, assiduously in-
sensitive, yet as gritty and
energetic as its name implies,
victorious in single combat
and therefore without a peer,
wonderfully attractive and
extensive in circulation: all
these will be found upon investigation to
be among the extraordinary qualities of the
Sandspur."

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TO THE ALUMNI

The Sandspur bids welcome to its many
old friends on the occasion of 1933 Home-
coming.

To the members of previous staffs who
return, we extend a most cordial invitation
to join us in our news and editorial
observations of what transpires 'em and
off the Rollins campus; we are certain that
many valuable ideas can traffic from the
older hands to the present incumbents in
our offices.

The Sandspur is of course primarily a
student organ of news and opinion, con-
ducted by representatives of the student
body in the best interests of the entire col-
lege. These "best interests," however, are
invariably connected with you, our alumni,
for it is assuredly through you as well
as through all of us now in attendance that
our college must be carried to the furs.

We of the Sandspur solicit your expres-
sions of such thoughts, views, and con-
clusions as may operate for the betterment
of our services.

THE DRAMA

The drama is fortunately well suited to
the tastes of such a group as we of Rollins
constitute in company with the twen-
ty-one of Winter Park. The success is the
most of those plays which have enjoyed
competent direction and unrestrained sup-
port from their cash points to an un-
deniable appreciation of the genuinely good
drama by our audiences.

Material for assembling and producing
plays is plentiful; as does any varied body,
ours presents a representative cross-section
of character and type sufficient for a
more than average success in the dramatic
endeavors which may be undertaken.

We enjoy the advantage of a unified dra-
matic department as exemplified as should
be desired, our college theatre is admirably
equipped, and we have unusual opportu-
nities of unrestricted leisure time in which
to indulge ourselves in the helpful process
of excellent training.

Productions now scheduled are rapidly
developing and those to be selected for in-
ter presentation will be especially adapted
to the capacities of the available material.
There is no fitter way to make use of lei-

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through an oversight in the make-up pro-
cedure of last week's issue, two important
stories were omitted from the Sandspur.
We wish to tender our apologies to Dean
Egarty for the omission of the account of
his chapel address, and to Bob Black for
our missing the notice of the change of
publication date for the Flamingo; the first
issue of that magazine will appear Novem-
ber 15. Details of a program of refina-
ment forced the two week postponement of
its publication.

sure than to put it to work on pleasure,
and student drama has no peer in provid-
ing such enjoyment.

Rollins is already recognized for its ad-
vanced principles of education and for its
outstanding student activities. The oppor-
tunities now open to all offer the possi-
bility of a correspondingly enviable position
for its graduates.

R.G.J.

A DEBT ACKNOWLEDGED

In the Rollins Infirmary, which is new
in full operation, a long needed institution
has at last made its appearance on our
campus.

It has become a reality largely through
the efforts of the Rollins Mothers' Club,
organized in Winter Park last spring; the
recognition by that organization of the need
for such an institution and the ef-
forts of its members both here and else-
where toward the completion of their un-
derstanding are deserving of our most ap-
preciative gratitude.

ON INTRAMURALS

Since the entrance of Coach McDowell
upon the Rollins scene, those who have
lived and learned with the college have wit-
nessed a phenomenal rise in intramural
athletics as well as in varsity football. Now
we can truthfully say that Rollins, speak-
ing on a proportionate basis, has one of
the largest and finest systems in the coun-
try.

Yesterday the tenth football tournament
for the year nineteen hundred and thirty-
three officially commenced and with it arose
a few problems that deserve enlightenment.

The major problem to be considered is
that of the attitude of the players toward
their intramural managers. Any one of
you who has ever managed an intramural
team knows that the job is no bed of sweet
peas. He, to employ the vernacular, is the
"fall guy," if the team loses to him falls
the blame. If the team wins, every one
forgets the manager in the throes of their
own glory. The manager, in nine instances
out of ten, did not ask for the job; un-
doubtedly he is elected by the entire or-
ganization he represents, and upon him is
placed the responsibility of selling prac-
tices, getting sufficient players out on the
field, and keeping up a fighting spirit. Be-
cause he has his position by general con-
sent, the co-operation of every man on the
team is rightfully his due.

To the players we should like to say:
"Co-operate, don't let personalities en-
ter into your intramural teams, work
for the good of the whole team rather
than for that of one individual."

The second major problem that comes to
our mind is that which concerns co-opera-
tion among the various teams. Last year's
tenth football season was one of success
for the losers as well as the winners. It
was successful for these reasons:

1. Good sportsmanship was displayed by all.

2. Co-operation by teams and individ-
uals was constantly given.

If we who participate in any form of in-
tramural sports this year can live up to
these two principles exemplified last year,
then the success of this year's program is
inevitable.

J.A.G.

OTHER EDITORIALS

ADULT EDUCATION

One of the most popular fads of today
is the "new day of education for older peo-
ple." It has struck the fancy of all, and
has held on for several years now. The
yearning for knowledge and culture leads
people to take on and absorb everything
pertaining to these attributes. Yet many
new phases of a liberal education can feel
the average person into believing that he
is acquiring something which will promote
his standing in society. Until recently peo-
ple have thought of education as something
for children; something which a man either
got or missed in his early years; some-
thing which he generally forgot in his mat-
ure years.

Now the desire for knowledge seems to
have approached a mass movement. The
increased attendance at school or univer-
sity does not necessarily mean that more
education is going on. It should not be
inferred from the large numbers engaged
in adult education that democracy has sud-
denly decided to rid itself of intellectual
shoddiness. If the advertisements of cor-
respondence courses in self-improvement
which regularly appear in popular magazines
are an indication of the instruction offered
for sale, people might better spend their
money for patent medicine or in having
their fortunes told. Most of this adver-

tisement is nothing more than propaganda
and pure "bally-hoo." Yet people go on
throwing their money away in a wild chase
for personality and education improvement.
We are taught that thinking is only a part
of acting, that knowledge is real only when
it can be put in operation. Much that pass-
es for adult education today serves only to
make people more opinionated and preju-
diced than before. Adult education is on
the air, in these enlightened times one can
get it anywhere—like bootleg whiskey (and
just as bad to the individual). It has de-
veloped now into giving education by radio.
All you need do to achieve scholarship is
to turn the radio on, close your eyes and
go to sleep. You can get it without effort,
without knowing that you are getting it,
or just who is educating you. People do not
realize how futile it is to go on seeking
something always just out of grasp.

People should be educated, but not by
haphazard methods. The greater mass of
middle class persons want to be thought of
as educated or learned men and women. The
time is coming when people will know and
recognize cheap and vulgar education, and
discard it for the type that elevates and
really improves. For the time being it
seems we will go on being the victims of
those whom "will give us a complete course
in this, that, or the other for a reasonable
price."

—Campus Chats,

No. Tex. State Teachers College.

BOOK REVIEW

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The story of Frederick G. Bonilla and
Harry H. Tauman, who employed the me-
dium of journalism to build themselves a
western empire in the Rocky Mountains, is
told with brilliant wit and superb gusto by
Gene Fowler in "Timber Line" (Covici
Friede).

Not only because he himself is a product
of the Denver Post editorial room, but be-
cause he knows the essential elements of
a first-rate personality story, Fowler has
turned out a book fully as entertaining as
his popular biography of Bill Fallos, the
"great mouth piece." Bonilla and Tauman
joined upon a small, inland newspaper in
Denver in the latter days of the 19th Cen-
tury and by sheer force of their energetic
personalities, brought themselves to rank
with the most powerful leaders of the an-
time west.

Fowler writes of the Post realistically and
colorfully. His lusty, galloping style fits
his subject perfectly. His tells of how the
two publishers acquired a circus, of their
remarkable exploitation projects, of their
interests at home and abroad, and of their
courtroom adventures. The book brims with
sparkling anecdote, and with the names of
men and women of national and interna-
tional prominence. The chapter on the "un-
sinkable Mrs. Brown" verges on the epic,
and the story of Tom Horn's hanging in
Cheyenne adds to the charm of "Timber
Line."

Another newspaperman who has picked
a theme that should ring the bell is Stan-
ley Walker, with "The Night Club Era"
(Stokes). Walker begins with the arrival
of prohibition and carries us through the
dark years of 1923. He writes entertain-
ingly, with a Mark Twain-like verve, but his
book lacks imagination.

In the pages of the Walker volume you
will come upon splendidly illustrated por-
traits of such personalities of our time as La
Guerra, Elinor Roosevelt, Louis Brandeis,
John Kewch Stanton, Louis McHenry Howe,
Orson Welles, Heywood Brown, and a
thousand or so others.

"The Night Club Era" is essentially the
story of prohibition, as seen by a man who
is clever, cynical and possessed of a sharp
wit. As such, however, it is far from a
whole material. It will serve in the future
as one of the source books when the great
work on the social effect of the dry law
comes to be written.

Gilbert Gabriel has utilized some old ma-
terials in a new formula to make an en-
gaging novel called "Great Fortunes"
(Doubleday Doran). He places his story
of a loving couple buffeted by the late im-
mortal Wall Street disturbance into the
mouth of a dramatist who relates it, as the
plot of his new play, to a prospective pro-
ducer. The book, under this scheme, is di-
vided into three acts and the scene occa-
sionally shifts from the story itself to the
group gathered in the producer's office,
showing "audience reaction" to the play-
wright's tale. The device is ingenious and
Gabriel, a dramatic critic, is an excellent
writer. Thus his book is something more
than a new slant in fiction.

Dispatches from Kentucky some days ago
told of the suicide of Foxhall Dainierfield,
known as a writer of detective fiction. A
few days later his last book was published
by William Fawcett Payne. It is called
"Mrs. Hanes" and it proves that the au-
thor's death removed a man of great writ-
ing talent. "Mrs. Hanes" is a short novel,
a tragedy of the South. It contains unmis-
takable evidence of genius, and should be
read by every person interested in modern
fiction.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Street Improvements

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON JONES

ONLY YESTERDAY, with John
Boles, is for you if you have been
waiting for its singer-star to re-
turn to the screen. If you don't
care for him, the chances are the
picture will just barely slide by,
although it has its moments. It
is hardly one of those stupendous
things that most of the Hollywood
output is supposed to be.

NIGHT FLIGHT, boasting Helen
Hayes, the two Barrymores, Robert
Montgomery, Myrna Loy, and a
Clark Gable in its cast, is a sure
winner. The story isn't as deep
and is in fact somewhat superficial,
and the imposing list of names
above does not mean so much in the
picture as in the advertisement; all
in all, however, the picture is
good.

The hazards met by the airmail
over the Andes way down in South
America supply a good deal of the
reason for things having happened
in the construction of the film, and
the detail is sufficiently authorita-
tive to be convincing. The impor-
tance of airmail is pushed far be-
yond the mere rush service for ex-
tra-stamped letters when medicinal
aid is flown to a city stricken with
an epidemic of infantile paralysis,
and the action is thoroughly satis-
fying if not precisely heart-tak-
ing.

No one in the cast stands above
his fellows, although perhaps
John Barrymore has the best op-
portunity to do so, and he does
grasp it well enough to outshine
brother Lionel. Clark Gable is
quite superfluous, and the others
are not bothered with difficulty of
expression in their simple parts.

It's good just on general principles.

Here's a triple-threat dictionary
(one threat from me and two from
you) for your spare time, or for
use when you can't threaten nee-
dle:

Biology—a portion of a beautiful
view: "I swear biology stars
above."

Book—Something commonly passed
chair—the leader of those starts a
crowd to making noise and then
tries to keep up.

Date—state of being defunct, similar
to a divorce.

Dramatics—curled garments, as in
"I gotta clean them dramatics"
(Marble).

French—what you have a lot of
if you're popular.

Gutter—word used in statements of
obligations, also in the name of
a song, "I Gutter Go."

Math—a big meeting.

Notes—a very rude ejaculation, de-
veloped as follows: "Notes to
you!"

Office—an Americanism, usually
preceded by he's and succeeded
by eat.

Settee—a word popular with Cham-
bers of Commerce, each of which
boasts its fair one.

Spanish—a most undesirable green
vegetable.

Thesis—from the title of a song,
"Thesis Romance."

Trance—formidable things, one of
which passes by sometime later
than 1:15 each day.

Urge—units of energy, which has
nothing to do with stir ups.

The scene was a crowded bus on
the Outer Drive, the time late in

the evening of a hard Fair day.
The interior lights had failed, and
three dozen solidly packed humans
were thankfully seated or specu-
latingly standing in the space in-
tended for half their number. No
one moved unless all consented.

The tall young man on my left
addressed the tiny lady beyond
him. "May I find you a strap?"
he asked solicitously.

"Thank you," she replied, "but
I have one."

"Good," rejoined my neighbor,
"maybe you'll let go my tie now."

—PPP—

Did you ever notice how every
member of an organization either
lowers or raises the general aver-
age? That elusive typical man is
one whom no one ever saw, and
the more closely you scrutinize
those about you the farther they
all digress from that average. You
see things in them that are far
from ordinary, and without becom-
ing pessimistic we will probably
agree that what you discover is
nearly invariably disappointing, a
possible exception being granted if
you're in love.

The art of friendship is dependent
on the mutual willingness to
refuse the milder surprise. That's
what confidence is, too, and all in
all, there isn't enough of it flying
around hereabouts.

—PPP—

Not everyone is so fortunate as
I. At least as I surmise from the
contents of a touchingly flattering
letter in yesterday's mail, in which
I am offered an astounding propo-
sition—one that is so beautifully
shimmering with gold plate that I
barely slept last night for dream-
ing about the glorious future in
store.

You see, it's thisaway: My name
has been selected from thousands
and thousands of less worthy pos-
sibilities simply because I am the
favored of this community (at least
in the eyes of the manager of the
Health-Peace Club) and can un-
doubtedly recognize the advantages
of my opportunities better than
any other comes.

Well, if I affix my illegible sig-
nature to a coupon enclosed with
this tribute to my finer qualities,
I am given all of a sudden 12,500
votes toward something or other;
then, if I endorse two dollars for
a grandiose assortment of twelve
"quality products," I am slipped
(presumably on the Q. T.) as ex-
tra 2,204 votes, making a grand
total, if I add it to end, of 14,496.

Reading further, I am breathless
to discover that 15,600 points will
give me the privilege of scooping
from this Health-Peace Club
either a Buick sedan or \$3,500 in
gold, hard cash.

No mention of how to go about
gaining that all-important slip
quintessence of precious votes is al-
luded into the epistle, and I give
both you and the august Prize
Club, my very best word that until
I am advised what to do in this,
the foremost crisis of my short earth-
ly existence, I shall live off of
coffee, cherry cobbler, and goat's
milk to avoid nervous indignation.

You can protect civilization by
law; you must reform it by love—
one man at a time.

—Henry Van Dyke.

THE WORLD
VIEWED
AT ROLLINS

Prohibition, as we go to print,
is enjoying the last day of its ex-
istence. Six states voted yester-
day on the eighteenth amendment
with only three of them needed to
complete the required thirty-six for
repeal. Prohibition, with its sup-
porters, the Volstead Act and the
Jones Law, good causes poorly ex-
ecuted, was not only never an aid
to temperance but also has always
been crime's major promoter and
an eager assistant to many other
evils with which this nation's au-
thorities have had to cope in the
last ten years, and it is with pleas-
ure that we see this atrocious act
removed from the constitution of
the United States. As Governor
Smith of New York once appro-
priately remarked, "Certainly an
experiment, but we do doubt its
position of nobility."

—WVR—

Other voting of extreme impor-
tance yesterday was the mayoral
election of the City of New York.
Joseph V. McKee, running as an
independent candidate, Fiorella H.
LaGuardia, fanatical's standard-
bearer, and Mayor John P. O'Brien,
sponsored by Tammany, offered to
New York's citizens their choice of
three widely differing personali-
ties.

—WVR—

The Mississippi River, recently
overflowing its most secure levees
and causing inhabitants along its
banks undue worry, has finally re-
turned and at present is offering
the river people a chance to salu-
tate the life of which they have
never known before. Already many
valuable discoveries have been
made including the finding of halls
of various old-time romantic river
steamboats.

—WVR—

Roosevelt's investigation of Rus-
sian affairs with view toward re-
cognition by the United States was
sometime ago mentioned in this
column. We were interested to
note in Sunday papers that the
Chief Executive has made the move
to recognize the United Soviet Re-
public. Propaganda a few years
ago implied that no nation would
ever be able to recognize a country
with such a radical form of gov-
ernment as Russia had, but now we
find our own powers about to act.
Another one of Roosevelt's radical,
perhaps socialist moves will soon
be carried into effect.

—WVR—

European nations, obsessed by
fear of impending war, are al-
ready increasing their armaments,
a United Press report recently re-
vealed. Two factors lie behind
these movements: the fear that
Hitlerite Germany is preparing for
revenge, and the belief that the dis-
armament conference will fail.
France and Belgium are the two
principal nations to act in this
seemingly outrageous fashion,
while many of the smaller cen-
tral countries are preparing to
increase their defenses.

—WVR—

An announcement of importance
to Central Florida was the report
issued last week that the Brooklyn
Dodgers will train in Orlando this
winter. This is the first time for
some five years that Orlando has
had the privilege of being used as
a place of training by a major
league baseball team. The last
club which spent its early spring
season here was the Philadelphia
team of the American League.

—WVR—

The Ford-N.R.A. controversy,
mentioned in this space last week,
has not yet been settled. At the
last report General Johnson pro-
posed compromising with the auto-
mobile, oil-trailer suggesting a
thirty-five hour week for workers
in Ford's plants. However, by pre-
siding the National Recovery Ad-
ministration had not received any
answer to their suggestion. Whether
or not Henry Ford will fall in
line with other manufacturers and
join in the N.R.A. is still a great
question in Washington, but it still
seems likely that some sort of
compromise must be discovered in
order to prevent a boycott on Ford
products.

—WVR—

The University of Michigan
boasts as the likely winner of the
Big Ten Championship after the
results of last Saturday's contests
when Northwestern was tied by
Illinois and Michigan continued the
winning streak which they have
held for the past year and a half.

News Extracts from Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi's entertained last Tuesday afternoon with a Halcyon party. The refreshments served were pumpkin pie and cider. The chapter house was appropriately decorated with Jack-o-lanterns and autumn leaves.

Edna Williams and Constance Lee presided at the tea table last Friday at the weekly tea. The guests were Grace Connor, Jane Ede, Grace Embury, Sally Limerick, Boots Weston Tattle, and Edna O'Kling.

Sally Weston Tattle and daughter are visiting in Winter Park, Fla., better known as "Boots," graduated with the class of '38, and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

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TAILOR

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Mr. Pfister Paints For Art Seminar

Those attending the Art Seminar, held on Thursday in the Studio, were most fortunate in being able to hear a lecture, and witness a demonstration of vibration painting by Mr. Pfister.

Mr. Pfister explained that this type of painting originated in France, and was practiced by such great painters as Monet and Matisse. It is a most successful style for depicting sunlight, because it eliminates black, and produces warm and cold effects instead of light and dark.

While painting his picture, Mr. Pfister also expressed the opinion that he feels Americans should make more use of their own art instead of importing ultra-modern art from Europe.

This week, a talk will be given by Mrs. George Noyes, whose husband had a beautiful exhibit at the Studio last year. Mrs. Noyes is an authority on Spanish Antiques.

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Rho Lambda 'Nuse'

Prospective pledges of the Rho Lambda Nu fraternity were entertained on Tuesday evening at a formal banquet and later with a dance and party.

President Bob Fuchs presided at the banquet and gave a short talk. Each ruckee was presented with a beer mug with "Rho Lambda Nu, 1930" and his name printed thereon. The painting of these cups was skillfully handled by Miss Dorothy Lea Goeffer of New York City, one of Rollins' most promising young artists.

The ruckees attending were: Paul Parker, Ted Janssen, Jerry Collison, Tom Pope, Jimmy Meyer, Joe Howell, Roney Elliott, E. Brown, John Beaufort, Rex Rowe, Henry Carrigues, Ralph Gibbs, Alfred McGraw, Jack Andrews, Lindsay Malone, Bob Cason, Dwight Foster, George Miller and Leonard Roth.

Following the dinner the chapter house was cleverly arranged to carry out the Monte Carlo idea. Three gambling tables were set up and everyone, including the young ladies who had arrived during the interval, were given a sum of bogus money which they turned in for chips. At the end of the games each one handed in his or her money. Prizes were awarded to those whose winnings were largest.

Jack Klosterman acted as Master of Ceremonies for the two "stupendous" floor shows, which started a young tap dancing expert from Orlando. Music was furnished for dancing during the evening by Miss Ann King of Orlando at the piano.

Ladies present were: Miss Mildred Macota, Miss Betty Mower, Miss Elise Hildebrandt, Miss Mary Elizabeth White, Miss Marjorie White, Miss Margaret Gethro, Miss Virginia Goodrich, Miss Gwene Terry, Miss Davis Van Gal, Miss Dorothy Lea Goeffer, Miss Cornelia Barrows, Miss Louise Large, Miss Hazel Bowen, Miss L. J. Bartlett, Miss Jean Parker, and Miss Phyllis Jones.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Bartlett, house mother of the Lambdas, and Mrs. Sackett, of the Kappa Alpha's.

Dr. Hamilton Hall, Mrs. George Lincoln, Duane Elyart and Miss Ethel Elyart were special honored guests.

X Club Notes

The X Club gave an open dance last Wednesday night in the newly landscaped and decorated terrace of the Duneside Golf Club. Carl Dann, now owner of the Club, has done extensive remodeling and decorating to the grounds and clubhouse. The palm-shaded dance floor was hung around with Japanese lanterns and illuminated with colored lights. The dance lasted from eight-thirty until twelve.

Theta Kappa Nu's Hold Formal Rush

Friday evening found the Turtles and their ruckees adjourning at the Waterwitch Country Club to enjoy an informal barbeque. This pleasant rendezvous supplied many interesting activities such as ping-pong, poker, bridge, tennis, and swimming.

The climax of the evening was reached with a few short speeches by Dr. Fleischerman and Coach Jack McDowell, and a return tennis match between Varney and Landerback. In spite of the many showers that interrupted this match there was keen interest shown by the audience and the game ran into three sets, Varney taking the first and the last. After this "hot" Astorion did some astounding and tricky. About eleven the whole party headed to Orlando and took in the midnight show. (And what a show!)

Miss Hazel Bowen, Miss L. J. Bartlett, Miss Jean Parker, and Miss Phyllis Jones.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Bartlett, house mother of the Lambdas, and Mrs. Sackett, of the Kappa Alpha's.

Dr. Hamilton Hall, Mrs. George Lincoln, Duane Elyart and Miss Ethel Elyart were special honored guests.

Tea Given Sunday By Kappa Gamma's

On Sunday afternoon, November the fifth, the active members of Kappa Gamma Gamma gave a very delightful tea for the pledges, their friends and Mary Rickey, a transfer student. It proved to be a most lovely affair. The table, attractively laid, was appropriately adorned with blue candles, whose dim glow gave the room an additional charm of hospitality. Mrs. Chaffey graciously served as hostess.

November Offers Fine Sky for Study

(Continued from page 1)

At April. Venus, which is the brightest of the planets, is seen as a very bright object in the west setting about two hours after the sun. It reaches its greatest brilliancy December 31st so that it will be growing steadily brighter until that time. The last of this month it will be bright enough to be seen at high noon with the unaided eye.

On the evening of November 20, there will be an unusual and pretty phenomenon of an occultation of Venus, when the planet will disappear behind the dark side of the moon. Mars is the reddish object west of Venus, setting an hour after sunset. This makes an unusual picture in the West, the three planets in line with the sun and setting after the sun in the order Mercury, Mars and Venus. Jupiter is the morning star rising in the east about three hours before the sun. The planet Saturn, unique with its ring system, is almost due south in the early evening, about 45 degrees above the horizon. The remaining planets, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, are never bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, but are visible after midnight as telescopic objects only.

Cast for Student Play Now Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

The father will be characterized by Bob Black. His talents with dry wit and humor find a fertile field in "Marry the Third." For his dramatic efforts at Rollins last year Bob was honored by membership in the Rollins Playmen.

The part of Bobby, the hair-brained younger son, will be portrayed by Milford Davis, who displayed his talents in several productions last year.

Max and Letitia, friends of Mary, will be played by Chick Penrice and Jean Glass respectively.

Other members of the cast, who appear in the prologue, are: Mary the First, Martha May Newby; William, Danie Bergman; Mary the Second, Blanche Fishback; Robert, Doc Becker; Richard, John Beaufort.

Rehearsals started last night with Dr. Fleischman in charge.

Alumni Notes

J. Harold Hale, '00, pastor of the Congregational Church of Billerica, Mass., who was ordained by Dr. Ward, has recently been elected Moderator of the Congregational Church in Massachusetts by the state conference at North Adams. This is the highest honor in the Congregational Church. He has served the same church for thirty years and in addition is a district deputy Grand Master of the Twelfth Lowell Masonic unit.

Last Thursday evening, the Phi Mu held an informal dance at their chapter house. About twenty guests attended.

The Phi Mu's gave a tea dance last Saturday afternoon from two until five-thirty. Refreshments were served to twenty-five guests.

Out-of-Door School Sends Native of India as Visitor

(Continued from Page 1)

She spoke of the three classes of people in India: the rich who are the only thriving class, the middle class and the poor. The latter two have only a bare subsistence and the poorest are in a pitiful state of poverty. Most of the people, aside from the rich, are afflicted to eat only two meals a day. India is striving, though with little success, to gain her freedom from British rule. Now they have absolutely no "say" in the government and are practically in the condition of serfs.

When asked what religion she was partial to, Sumita professed herself to be a Vedantist of which there is an organization in America called the Vedanta Society. This religion, she elucidated, is literally "the end of all wisdom" as expressed by its philosophy. Sumita has an uncle now residing in America who is fostering this ancient Indian culture in this country.

The mother tongue of East India where Sumita lives is called Bengali, but in that section, they speak some English though it is not predominant. In all there are 222 vernaculars in India; the common dialect of all India is Hindustani, though English is being spoken more and more.

Miss Chakraverty and her companions saw many slides of Rollins during their visit here. They were guests at the football game between Rollins and George State Teachers College and attended morning meditation Sunday in the Keenleys Memorial Chapel. The other students who were guests this past week-end at Lakeside were: Betty Purdy, Suzanne Somerville, Lee Francis, Frances Otsted, Louise Manry, Polly Raul, Vermona Burns. They seemed to enjoy their visit at Rollins and mingled with the Rollins students.

Milder
...yes I like that word
about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields."

"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!"

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better."

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they satisfy."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TARS DOWN TEACHERS 13-0; MEET ERSKINE FRIDAY

SCORES IN FIRST HALF GAIN VICTORY OVER GEORGIANS

Early Attack Instrumental In Important Win, And First Conversion In Eight Tries Bolsters Hopes

Scoring in the first and second quarters, the Rollins Tars emerged victorious in a bitterly contested game with South Georgia State Teachers' College, 13-0.

The Teachers lived up to their pre-game reputation Saturday night and gave Coach McDowell's men plenty to think about. A fast-charging line time and again opened holes in Rollins' forward wall and shifty Georgian backs carried the ball through to the secondary. Both teams exhibited smart, defensive work, reducing scoring to a minimum.

The Tar forward wall bore its share of the burden quite effectively. It was a battle of two great lines in the last analysis Rollins' superior offense gave her the margin of victory.

In the first and second periods, Georgia was baffled by a bewildering succession of spinners, passes and off-tackle slants culminating in two touchdowns for the Tars.

Play by Play

Rollins kicked off to Georgia. The Teachers failed to make a first down in three attempts and Winkle dropped back to punt. George Rogers came through fast and blocked the kick, which was recovered by Tom Powell on the Georgia 20. After a short line plunge, Dave Schrage circled the end behind good interference for a ten-yard gain.

Rollins failed to score on the following plays and the ball passed into the possession of Georgia on her own 3-yard line. Schrage received the punt on Georgia's 35 and wriggled and twisted his way back to the 23. Rollins scored a first down on a short pass from punt formation, Miller to Schrage. Miller smacked the center of the line for seven more and on the next play gave the ball to Washington, who slipped through right guard and crossed the goal standing up, a swarm of tacklers following the wrong man. Schrage made good on the try for point.

Shortly after the start of the second period Rollins made a second successful try for a touchdown. Washington, Miller, and Schrage alternated in carrying the ball and worked their way slowly down the field, starting on the Georgia 46. The Rollins blocking at this point was very effective, each play eliciting for six or seven yards. The Tars worked the ball to their opponents' six yard line, where Miller cut wide around right end and crossed the line for the second score of the evening.

From this point on until the end, the two teams battled on even terms. From a spectator's point of view the contest was slower than any the Tars have played this season. This was due to the stiff-

born resistance offered by both eleven when on the defense. Every yard gained was a yard bitterly fought for.

It was an expensive victory for the Tars. Ray Miller, quarterback, one of the important cogs in the Rollins offense, left the game early in the third quarter with a sprained ankle. Malone and McGinnis, who played outstanding games in the guard positions, both suffered leg injuries as did Leann and Roth. Winkle, quarterback of the Teachers, was taken from the game and removed from the field in an ambulance. He was severely bruised about the kidneys.

Dick Washington, acting captain, played one of the finest games of his colorful career. He filled his blocking assignments to perfection and gained steadily on the offense, ripping the Georgia line to shreds. Schrage was outstanding on offense and defense, turning in a fine performance.

The entire Georgia backfield worked very well. Jake Illies, halfback, was an especially brilliant ball carrier, sending the Tar line for gains on several occasions. Statistics of the game show that the Tars made nine first downs to eight for the Teachers, and gained 332 yards from scrimmage as against 15 for their opponents.

The Line-up:

Rollins	So. Georgia
Rogers	LE Sullivan
Owen	LT Bergeson
Malone	LG Cherry
Winkle	C Bussey
Saslavor	BG Quantelbaum
Hines	RT Riggs
Powell	RE Hale
Miller	QB Winkle
Schrage	LHB Spura
Chakales	RHB Hines
Washington	FB Palford

Substitutions: Rollins: Roth, McGinnis, Doyle, McNutt, Carnody, Morse, Whalen, Touristlatte.

South Georgia Teachers: Ameron, Martin, Parks, Griffin, Bell, McCranie, Brumkin, Munch.

Two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.

Every time a Colgate University player blocks a 136 or makes a touchdown in a major game Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat.

Even the Alumni Can Ride Bikes

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MANDARIN CLUB

46 W. Central

Orlando

WOMEN IN SPORTS

By PETRINA WOOD

Maybe it's the weather or maybe it's the girls, but whatever it is, what is it? The rather "dingy" enthusiasm toward one sport or another is an uninteresting comparison to the ruckus of the opening days. Few girls are good at everything but here's a golden opportunity to be skillful at some one sport and to be able to play various games well, in prospect of later years when only the rheumatic and the colorless lampshades occupy the sidelines of tennis courts, swimming pools, and golf courses.

Ahead is a Florida winter promising glorious sunshine, and innumerable sessions to at least try out every sport. It is frightfully convenient in the present company of a few classmates to learn the tricks of the game, in fact to be able to put one over on next summer's competitors who have spent the winter mulling in steam-heated libraries.

Tennis

Margaret Gehris, Betty Mower, Jane McCollough, and Mary Dield are outstanding in tennis during their first term at Rollins. Their progress in the tournament will be watched with interest.

The matches of the first round of the fall tennis tournament continued with Bill Murphy defeating Cricket Wauwaring, Jane Willard winning from Mary Lucas, Betty Mower defeating Eleanor Wilcox, and Lucy Greene taking the victory from Annette Twichell.

Basketball

The Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Chi Omega societies have completed the organization of their teams and are ready for competition among themselves and the non-society group selected from the various dormitories.

Archery

Agatha Townsend, Ann Clark, Mary Elizabeth White, and Jane Marshall will continue their skillful shooting this fall with the bow and arrow.

Golf

The golf list is longer than in previous years. It appears to be novitely in classification because so many of us are "off our game" and we are all discouraged by the

score resulting from three and four putts on the most difficult greens.

From general observation girls new this year who will be prominent in golf are: Cricket Wauwaring, Sally Furroworth, Barbara Trushood, and Janet Lichtenfeld. And besides the regular first group of last year, Jane Lofley, Mary Lih Jones, Esther Earle, and Petrus Wood, Virginia Jackel and Grace Enbery will compete for placement.

Fifty Members Make W. A. A. Picnic Merry

Over fifty members of the W. A. A. went a picnicking last Wednesday evening. They met under the Family Tree around six o'clock. Some came on bicycles. "Some walked. Others arrived in automobiles, but they all brought good appetites.

After the first enthusiastic spreading of sandwiches and devouring of all in sight, they drifted into a vague circle and sang merrily on into the night.

SIX TEAMS IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RACE

Teams Practicing Hard With Championship In View

The intra-mural touch football season started last Tuesday with Jack McDowell as its head. There will be six teams competing for the honor of champion.

The X Club, the undefeated champions last year, although their definite line-up will not be announced until the time of the game, is the favorite to win this year's smelter. Through the loss of Bill Miller, who was high scorer of last year, they will be somewhat weaker.

The probable players will be: Parsons, George and Carle Gannon, Brulove, Butner, Clough, Moore, and Brewer.

Manager Robert Stafflebaum announces that the E. A.'s are putting a strong team on the field this year and will give all teams a stiff battle. The members of the team are as follows: George Miller, who is a fine kicker, a good passer, and a fast runner, Bob Barber, last year an all intramural lineman, will again be on the field, Paul Sey and Sam Howe are linemen, Jim Gandy and Drummond will play the backfield, Spencer, G. Horn, and Rowe are new men and have as yet to prove their worth.

The Lambda Nu's team is composed of: Fuchs, Brulover, Faw-

CAROLINA TEAM IS STRONG AND FAST; TARS WORK HARD

Rollins Reserves To See Action Unless Regulars Recover Rapidly; MacDowall Drills Line

Rollins will play host to Erskine College of Due West, S. C., in its annual homecoming gridiron classic to be held Friday night at Tinker Field, Orlando. Critics feel that the Tars will have to display a better brand of football than they showed against the Georgia Teachers in order to defeat the rangy, fast-moving Carolinians.

It is probable that many of the Tar reserves will see action, owing to injuries suffered by Miller, Roth, McGinnis, and Malone. Unless these men are in condition by game time, the Tar line-up will be considerably weakened. Its defense work has shown improvement in every game thus far, but the toughest tests on the schedule are at hand in the form of Erskine (a week and Miami next.

Erskine has not had a very successful year, but has displayed a superior brand of football in losing a close decision to Oglethorpe 13-6. A strong Wofford team was victorious over Erskine 13-11, the outcome of the game being in doubt until the final whistle. The Erskine team is reported to be large and rangy with plenty of power both on offense and defense. Their running attack is varied and deceiving and will bear close watching.

This week the Rollins eleven will work out in earnest, intent on keeping its record of two years intact and if possible prevent the powerful Erskine team from making.

Kappa Phi Sigma will have a fairly good team this year according to advance reports. As yet their men have not been given definite positions but the following men are out for the team: Gene Smith, Andy Carretta, "Duke" Wellington, Howard Showalter, Kingsley Karpopp, Joe Howell, Jack Ott, Bill Woodhall, Dave Trachout, and Gregory Williams.

Delta Rho Gamma and Rollins Hall will have no team this year, but the latter will combine with Chase Hall and make up a team. Chase has not as yet named their team.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL

● A SLOVEN NERVE-BACKING rising upward from a racing auto into a hurdling plane... it's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspenseful glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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