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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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11-15-1933

## Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 08, November 15, 1933

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 08, November 15, 1933" (1933). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 379.  
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# ROLLINS PREPARES FOR DRIVE TO MIAMI

## World Flashes

From the United Press

Washington, Nov. 15.—The White House, the State Department, and Soviet officials today all answered questions as to what is holding up Soviet-American negotiations by answering that they are not being held up.

This assertion, however, did not explain the fact that Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov's mission in Washington has been prolonged far beyond his plans. He had previously intended to sail today, but his discussions are now known to have been deeper than he first was.

London, Nov. 15.—The American dollar plunged drastically to new postwar levels today, hammered by speculators who believed that Roosevelt was seeking a level of 45 cents to the British pound.

Lisbon, Nov. 15.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 12:50 today after a 23-hour flight down the coast from Calicut de Toy. Lindbergh expected to confer with aviation officials regarding plans for a transatlantic air route via the Azores Islands.

## SCHOLARSHIPS ARE PLANNED

Four Names Eligible to Apply For Rhodes Scholarships

For the past month there have been many rumors about the plans for the Rhodes Scholarships but nothing definite had been decided upon. Last Thursday evening the committee met to discuss the Scholarships.

Thomas Johnson, John McNutt, Ray Miller, and Richard Wilkinson were selected as eligible to apply from the State of Florida for the two Scholarships that Florida may win. They are in competition with five other states, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Each committee will choose two students who will apply for four Scholarships allowed this locality. It is possible that the Rollins students may win two of them. If they do win then the students will attend Oxford University for two years, entering in the fall of 1934. If they desire further study at Oxford or any other university the Scholarships will continue for the third year. The applications are due to be in not later than November 18th.

The committee of the six states will meet in January probably at Jacksonville for the final selection for the Scholarships.

The college committee will assist these four Rollins students and will wish them the best of luck and hope that as many as possible will receive the Rhodes Scholarships.

## Bucky Longest Is New Key President

Mary Butler Longest became the new president of the Rollins Key Society last Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa House.

Miss Longest will fill the vacancy of George Barber, retiring president now in New York City studying art. Mary Lynn Rogers as vice president and Oliver Dickson as secretary and treasurer, will fill their respective capacities.

Tom Johnson, Betty Childs, Bill Montellier and Ray Miller include the names of the present members.

New members will be considered at the next meeting, which will be held at the Old Omega house Wednesday night, November 15th. At that time plans for the coming season will be discussed.

One way of riding back to prosperity is on a buy-cycle.

Enjoy Miami

## Rollins Sandspur

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 11, 1933

Maul Miami

## ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH MADE BY PRES. HOLT

Address is Feature of College Observation of Roosevelt's Suggestion

The entire student body, professors, trustees and officers of Rollins College, paid its tribute to the World War dead and to the commemoration of Armistice Day, by a service held on Saturday morning, November 11, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

In a stirring address, President Hamilton Holt declared that "we older people have not kept faith with the dead," and urged the younger generation to "keep faith" by working for perpetual international peace.

Dr. Holt went back over a period of sixteen years to recollect some of the historical happenings which left their imprint on the affairs of the world. He told of his visit to the Twenty-sixth Division when he was the first civilian to visit this famous Yankee unit after its first taste of battle in France, and of his pride in the reports of gallantry shown by the doughboys from his own state of Connecticut in their first fight with the Germans.

He described the background and the events at the first Versailles Peace Conference when President Wilson read the Covenant of the proposed League of Nations. After the conclusion of the address by Wilson, Dr. Holt reported, there was a period of utmost silence, "in that moment," Dr. Holt said, "the world substituted co-operation for competition."

Since that time, however, he insisted, the United States abandoned her high moral plane and entered "a moral slump."

He turned to a description of the scene in Washington, D. C., twelve years ago, when America buried the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. That same afternoon, he said, another ceremony (Continued on Page 2)

## Music Appreciation Hears Spirituals

The choir and glee club will assist in the program of the music appreciation hour, November 23. The choir will present three types of church music—the early Italian, typified by the "Adrianus Tenor" of Palestrina; the German chorale, represented by "What Tongue Can Tell Thy Goodness" of Bach; and the modern Russian, exemplified by the "Salvation is Greater" of Chabichoff and the "Cherish Song" of Borshinsky.

The glee club will sing "Deep River," a typical negro spiritual, and "The Silver Swan," an English madrigal.

Mr. Homans will talk on the background of church music and will illustrate the development of choral singing and the differences between ancient Palestine who was purely subjective and wrote for the choir alone; Bach, who was more intimate in his music; and the modern Russians who are as dramatic and emotional.

## Chapel Service to Be Held in Evening After Miami Trip

On account of the trip to Miami the Chapel service will be held Sunday evening at 8:15. It is "Red Cross" Sunday, and there will be special music. The theme of the service will be "An Appreciation of Friendship," and the collection will be given to the Red Cross Association.

## ATTENTION PLEASE! LIBRARY RULES SET FORTH

1. Books for circulation. Most of the books in the library circulate freely. They may be drawn by any student or member of the faculty for a period of two weeks. They may then be renewed for a similar period unless they have meanwhile been reserved for another reader.

2. Each book must be recorded at the desk before it is taken from the room. This little formality is occasionally overlooked, especially by one who is in a hurry or is coming from the stacks with a number of books and thinking of something else. It is hoped that the added convenience obtained through admission to the stacks will make the borrower more sensitive of his obligation in this respect.

3. Books for reference and current magazines. Most of the reference books are on open shelves in the reading and reference room. They are in daily demand for classes and for individuals. For that reason they are not allowed to circulate as other books do. On application at the desk they may be drawn at closing time one day and kept until opening time the next day. The removal of these books at any other time and in any other way is not permitted.

4. Books on reserve. Certain books are selected by the instructor for special use in certain courses. They are placed on reserve shelves in the alcove of the reading and reference room. They may be taken out only over night or for such period as may be granted by written permission of the instructor.

5. These simple regulations are for the good of all who use the library. They are intended to promote impartiality and fair play. Only through their observance can the library perform its important function in the program of the college.

6. High tribute is due to our students, faculty and staff for their fine co-operation almost without exception. But now and then this splendid record is broken by a violation so flagrant that it shakes our fundamental faith in human nature. Let every true friend in the library do his part and see that his neighbor does likewise in the interest of the square deal for everyone.

## STRUGGLE FOR PEACE IS CITED

Baron d'Estournelles Gives Chapel Address

Under the title "A World Athirst," Baron Paul d'Estournelles spoke in Knowles Chapel on the world's struggle for organized peace since the close of the World War. He gave a picture of the French people in November, 1918, hoping and believing that Athens, the goddess of wisdom and justice, might lead the nations at last into concord, and contrasted it with today's picture showing Athens dejected and outcast looking on while nations rear.

The Baron said that we should realize the despair that comes when our ideals and ideas are frustrated in this way, when hope of peace seems to disappear. However, d'Estournelles did not leave us with this dark picture of world conditions. He went on to say that the great youth movement today in Italy, Germany, and France was a significant and hopeful sign, and that, contrary to common belief, there exists a better understanding today between French youth and German youth than has ever existed before. He said that the common ground for this sympathy was a neutral perception of the exaggerated value of wealth and material possessions, and a new turning to the soil as something firm to grasp in a world confusion.

He also warned that the great energy of this movement must find an outlet, must be directed in the proper channels, where the zeal of youth might find glory without war. Here Mr. d'Estournelles cited an incident from his own experience as an aviator in the World War; how he saw one of France's youngest sons with more than twenty combats to his credit, a slight fair-haired boy, climb into the cockpit of his favorite fighting plane and with a word of farewell, head into the bright morning sun and disappear over enemy country never to be seen again. This story was given to illustrate the drama, the tragedy, and the glory of war and death which appeals to the youth of the whole world and for which we must find some substitute in time of peace—some outlet (Continued on Page 2)

## November Issue of Flamingo Out Today

The editorial board of the Flamingo, the Rollins literary monthly, is issuing the first number of this college year today, after some postponement of its publication.

Any number of the student body may contribute to the magazine and material should be given to the editorial board or addressed to the Flamingo and placed in the box in Carnegie. The deadline is the twentieth of the month preceding the month of publication.

The board is planning the organization of a Contributors' Group and those wishing to make application to it are required to submit a manuscript. Those who have not already done so and would like to become members of it are requested to submit one as soon as possible.

The next issue of the Flamingo will appear some time in December, the deadline for which will be the twentieth of this month.

## Miss Russell Directs "Hedda Gabler"; to Be Given Dec. 15th

Miss Annie Russell has announced the attractions in her Professional Artists Series for the Annie Russell Theatre this season. The series will be opened with a performance of "Hedda Gabler" by Hendrik Ibsen on the evening of December 15. This play will be under the personal direction of Miss Russell, assisted by Paul d'Estournelles and Mrs. Rhea Smith. The cast includes Madame Elisabeth d'Estournelles, who has had wide experience on the stage and in the movies, both in this country and in France; George Holt, son of Dr. Holt, who is returning from Oxford for the production; Mrs. Buel Trawbridge, Mrs. A. E. Dick, and Rhea Smith.

Other attractions in the series include Josef Hoffmann, pianist; Louis Bailly, famous French violinist with the Curtis String Quartet; Maria Theresa, dancer; Benjamin de Loache, baritone; Madame Len Lachute, violinist, with Boris Goldovsky, pianist; and Maria Soudakis, prima donna soprano.

This remarkable series of artists is being offered at half price to the faculty, students, and staff of Rollins College. The orders for season tickets are now being filled in the order received. The price for the members of Rollins College is \$5.00 for season tickets in the orchestra, which includes the seven performances. For further information write or telephone Mrs. Rhea Marsh Smith.

## Public Exhibition Now Open at Studio

One of the most interesting art exhibitions of the year is now on display in the Art Studio. This exhibition will be open to the public for the rest of this month. The gallery is open every day until five in the afternoon, excepting Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the paintings on display are:

Two water colors by E. Hopkinson Smith, famous author, engineer, and painter, loaned by President Holt.

"Petasia" by Anna Fisher, member of the National Academy of Design, director of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation and instructor in Pratt Institute, loaned by Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister.

Water color by J. Wells Champney, loaned by Miss Virginia Robb.

Water color by Ray Mason, member of the National Academy of Design, American Water Color Society, and Salmagundi Club, loaned by Mrs. Pfister.

"The Spanish Shawl" by Robert Gundry, member of the National Academy of Design and represented in the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, and many of the great American Museums—now a resident of Winter Park.

"Long Island Sound" by E. Potlitz, deceased, famous New York artist, and during his life member of many important art groups and represented in many museums, both loaned by Mrs. Pfister.

"The Turquoise Sea" and "La Rochelle" by George L. Noyes, Boston artist, and now resident of Winter Park.

## Organ Vespers

November 21, 1933

1. Fantasia in G major—Bach.  
2. Ronde des Princesses from "The Fire Bird" suite—Stravinsky.  
3. (a) Pleyette—Chopinade.  
(b) Sylvia—Oly Spohla.  
4. At Evening—Ralph Kinder.  
5. Overture—Phoebe (arranged by Kraft)—Mannett.

## ORGANIZED MOTORCADE TO MAKE JOURNEY

Seventy-five Autos To Travel With Police Escorts On 250-Mile Trip

The long and anxiously awaited en masse movement of the Rollins student body to Miami on the occasion of the annual football contest between the two institutions will become a reality on Friday of this week.

Below are the complete rules for the trip, together with the schedule which is to be followed during the absence from the campus of the motorcade:

## MRS. G. E. WARREN MAKES DONATION

Wood Carving in Bas-Relief Added to Chapel

A wood carving in bas-relief, the gift of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren (Mrs. George E. Warren) donor of the Chapel, was dedicated at the universal peace service in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Sunday, November 12.

In announcing this gift, Dean Charles A. Campbell said, "It is a very great pleasure to announce that Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, the generous donor of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, has presented an additional gift to augment the beauty and spiritual charm of this majestic building. For several months she has planned a bas-relief to be placed in the tympanum above the interior of the doorway to the nave. Yesterday it was delivered and placed in position.

Facing the entrance the choir has been halled in the recessional for a few moments, and the people are requested to turn for a glimpse of its significant symbolism. The central figure is that of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, in the attitude of heavenly benediction. On either side in the posture of reverent adoration, are John, the beloved disciple and friend, and Mary, the mother of Jesus—man and woman, representative of all humanity.

"Above, in the inscription in the Master's word, 'Peace I leave with you.' As we depart from the various services of worship in this sanctuary there ever rests upon us all the blessing of grace and peace.

Thus we desire to quicken the minds of men, that above all divine bestowals, is peace! Inward peace in the midst of conflict, peace between the hearts of men and the will of God, and peace through justice and goodwill among all peoples.

"It is most suggestive that the cross, carried by the crucifer for the first time this morning, is lifted before the face of the Son of (Continued on Page 2)

## Glee Club and Choir Plan Active Year

The Rollins College glee club and choir have launched into a year of great plans and hoped-for achievements. Not only is the glee club preparing for a concert to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre during the winter term, but it intends to present an operetta later in the year. Among the light operas being considered are "Robin Hood" and "The Mikado" of Gilbert and Sullivan. A concert trip to St. Petersburg or some other Florida city is also in the offing.

At the present moment, the choir is putting all its energy into preparing excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" to be sung at the Christmas service in the Knowles chapel.

## Financial Arrangements

The cost of the whole trip, covering all expenses, and admission to the game, is \$8.00 a person. If you cannot pay the full amount in cash, make your arrangements with Mr. Beova.

## Car Drivers

Car drivers please register Tuesday morning as early as possible at the Treasurer's Office.

## Rules For Motorcade

The motorcade will start promptly at eight o'clock Friday morning, under motorcycle police escort. The line will form on Kentucky avenue in front of Carnegie Hall. All cars are expected to keep in line in the group to which they are assigned. Each car will be numbered.

All students are expected to remain with the College group throughout the entire trip.

## Program of Events

Football game Friday night, followed by informal dancing. Athletic events will take place Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon there will be a sight-seeing trip and swimming parties at the Beach. A formal dance will be held at the Biltmore Club Saturday night. Formal dress is desirable.

## Tickets

Upon registering at the Treasurer's office at Rollins, each person will be given a ticket of admission to the football game. Coupons will be issued for Standard Oil gas to the driver of each car. The Rollins group will be seated in a block on the visitor's side of the field adjacent to the benches of the Rollins team. Faculty and friends as well as students in the Rollins group will be given these tickets.

## Return Trip

The motorcade will leave for home Sunday morning at nine o'clock.

## Headquarters

Headquarters for the Rollins group will be the San Sebastian Hotel, Coral Gables. Meals will be served there.

## Children of Rollins Grads Apply Early

Rollins College has just received the application of two-and-a-half-year-old Arthur Levitt, Jr., of New York, N. Y., whose parents are anxious to have him enrolled in the freshman class of 1939. Young Arthur's application shows the influence of Robert Levitt, his uncle, also of New York, N. Y., who was graduated from Rollins in 1921.

Last year, Rollins received from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Greene, the applications for their three children. Mary Louise, age 6, is applying for enrollment in the class of 1945, Charlotte Ann, age 4½, is slated for the class of 1946 or 1947, and Raymond W. Jr., age 4½, is slated for the class of 1948. Their father was graduated from Rollins in 1923 and their mother, who was Wilhelmina Freeman, was graduated from Rollins in 1927.

## Mrs. G. E. Warren Gives Chapel Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

Man, for the cross forever symbolizes peace through love.

"Representing Mrs. Warren, it is my privilege to present to you this gracious gift to the chapel, to Rollins College and to the community."

Dr. Hamilton Holt accepted the wood carving with the following words:

"In behalf of the trustees, faculty, students and alumni of Rollins College, and in behalf of the entire community, I accept this beautiful, Christian symbol which shall forever enrich this temple and bestow its benediction upon all people who rest, meditate and worship here. Again the College and the community are in debt to the good daughter of the good father, both of whom have rendered such continuous and generous service to the entire life of the College and town. It is the regret of all of us that Mrs. Warren cannot be present with us this morning. I shall express to her the gratitude and affection that we all have in our hearts for her. I rejoice that

it is on Peace Sunday that we dedicate this wood carving, expressive of peace in the human heart, within the nation and among the nations. I know of no better expression of the sentiment for peace than in the benediction of Jesus, nor can I find better and better words by a poet to express its meaning than those of our late beloved friend and neighbor, Clinton Scott, who said in his poem, "The Winds of God":

"Across the azure spaces,  
Alkward the vast of sky,  
With winnowings of mighty wings  
The winds of God go by."

Above the serene and mountains,  
Above unseemly sandal shod,  
Above the plains with their  
strains,  
Sweep by the winds of God.

"Peace—in His name," they murmur:  
"Peace—in His name," they cry.  
Oh, men give ear! Do you not hear  
The winds of God go by?"

## Rollins Speakers Debate at Orlando Junior C. C. Meeting

The Oratorical Association sent two speakers to the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Orlando Monday noon. The question discussed was the debate topic of Pi Kappa Delta for this year. It is, "Resolved, that the power of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

The discussion, which was broadcast over station WDBO, was given by Maurice Driscoll, who took the affirmative, with Bernie Bralove as his opponent. Professor Pierce announced the debate.

There are thirty-one matrimonial magazines, and more than 100,000 women annually seek the services of marriage bureaus.

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## President Holt Delivers Address On Armistice Day

(Continued from Page 1)

of a more spontaneous sort took place when hundreds of people went in the hours of Woodrow Wilson and stood in the streets for hours to pay tribute to a great leader.

"Here were two ceremonies," said Dr. Holt, "entirely unlike in appearance but similar internally. Both ceremonies paid tribute, one to the dead, and one to the living. There is no need of any one to pity either the Unknown Soldier or Woodrow Wilson. I envy them. The one died for the honor of his nation; the other died a martyr to the cause of world peace. We, the older men and women, have failed the Unknown Soldier and Woodrow Wilson. We have not carried on. Will you, the younger generation, keep faith with the dead?"

Encouraged by a troop of Boy Scouts carrying the colors, the entire college marched from Carnegie Hall over the Walk of Fame to the chapel for the exercises. An impressive note entered the ceremony when the congregation rose at 10:59 A. M. to observe a two-minute period of silence which was brought to a close by the playing of "Taps" on the chapel steps by the college bagpiper.

The service was opened by an invocation pronounced by Charles Atwood Campbell, Dean of the Chapel.

Thomas Johnson, president of the Student Association, then read a proclamation of the President of the United States in which he, the President, proclaimed that all schools and colleges should hold a service in honor of the war dead and Armistice Day.

Following this the entire group rose and sang "America." At the conclusion of the singing of "America," Doctor Richard Burton, writer of note, read an original poem entitled "Two Parades." It may be interesting to note that this poem was accepted by President Holt when he was editor of the Independent and was first published in that magazine.

Professor Willard Wattles, of

## London Orchestra Leaders Worried

By W. G. QUISENBERRY

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Nov. 15 (UP)—London's jazz maestros are in an agony of indecision as they debate whether the public wants its music sweet or hot.

The Prince of Wales likes it hot. He confided as much to Anella Easton one night as they whizzed around Claridge's ballroom to the tarry tempo of the "Tiger Rag." Moreover, two of Harlem's foremost jazz rhythm experts seldom have been found more than they have here.

Even the staid British Broadcasting Company has fallen so far under the Harlem influence that British composers cannot recognize their own tunes over the radio, complains Horatio Nicholls, song publisher. British compositions, designed to be sweet, are played "hot," with weird African-American effects that demoralize both composers and dancers.

## Professor Pierce To Speak Tonight

Professor Pierce will speak tonight before the M.A.S. Club of Orlando. Fred Newton, the Rollins crooner, who has met with such smashing success both on the radio and in personal appearances, will assist Professor Pierce in the entertainment.

The English Department, then read an original poem, inspired by the Armistice, entitled "The War at Home." A poem, "Commemoration Ode," was read by Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, head of the Dramatic Department, a veteran of the World War.

All World War veterans who had been active service in any army rose and stood during the reading of the Ode. A solo, "There is No Death," was sung by Bruce Dougherty at the close of the reading. The singing of the Alma Mater by the entire audience and the Benediction by Rev. James B. Thomas concluded the service.

Treasurer E. T. Brown, a retired lieutenant and World War veteran, presided, and Captain Edward F. Weinburg, professor of mathematics, served as protocol marshal.

Miss Dean Campbell is still ill at her home in Palmetto.

## Art Department to Visit St. Pete and Sarasota on Trip

The Art Department of the college plans an art pilgrimage to St. Petersburg Thursday, November 25. This trip is made for the purpose of visiting the seventh annual exhibition of the Florida Federation of Art and also to visit the Ringling Exhibition in Sarasota.

The group will leave here on November 25 visiting the exhibition in St. Petersburg that day. They will spend the night in Venice at the Bartlett Hotel and the next day visit the Ringling Museum at Sarasota. The trip will not be an expensive one and all wishing to join the art students are cordially invited to do so.

Mr. Pfister was elected as the Rollins delegate by the Rollins Studio Club and will leave a few days early, joining the group in St. Petersburg.

Rollins Studio will be well represented in the exhibition. Those showing paintings are Mr. George E. Canine, Jean Jacques Pfister, Hugh McKee, George E. Neyses, Bels Richards and Virginia Jachet.

## More Florida Books Added to Library

The library's Florida collection has been enriched by the addition of "The Coals Boy; a story of Florida town and forest" by Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vassar" and other books. It is the gift of Mrs. Austin Long, of Delaplace, Iowa, (Agnes Thompson, daughter of the author). This, the first copy published, was autographed by Mrs. Long's father and presented to her mother.

While Dr. Holt was editor of the Independent Maurice Thompson was one of its literary editors. The first review Dr. Holt ever wrote was on "Alice of Old Vassar." Among his treasures is a copy of the book and on its fly-leaf the letter of appreciation written by the author. Maurice Thompson used to spend many of his winters here. A stone from his home in Crawfordville, Indiana, is in our Walk of Fame.

The Rho Lambda Nu fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Thomas Lawton, of Orlando, Florida.

## Chapel Staff And Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Clint Lloyd, Fred Newton, Clinton Nichols, Sterling Obendorf, Bryant Practice, Gordon Spence, PUBLICITY:

William Davis, Virginia Jachet, Thomas Johnson, Gordon Jones, Howard Shewalter, Betty Trevor, Duke Wellington, Gregory Williams, Louise MacPherson.

MUSIC: Stuart Eaton, Danie Bergoni, Nancy Cushman, Ted Ehrlich, Katherine Kling, Eleanor Marne, William Mosteller, Eleanor Reese, Eleanor Sheets, Dorothy Smith, James Telle.

SOCIAL SERVICE: Jane Colburn, Becky Coleman, Alcott Deming, Olive Dickson, Harry Edwards, Marlen Eldridge, Ralph Gibbs, Violet Halfpenny, Norma Jeffries, Thomas Johnson, Celestina McKay, William Mosteller, James Myers, Paul Parker, Tom Page, George Porter, Eleanor Sheets, Mary Lynn Rogers, Jane Thayer, Dick Washington, Gregory Williams.

PROGRAM: Robert Barber, Bernard Bralove, Miran Gaertner, Marlene Morrow, Bryant Practice, Howard Shewalter, Agatha Townsend, Betty Trevor, Annette Twitchell, Maxine Hess, Isabel Hirsch, Duke Wellington, Marguerite Bird.

All others who are willing to offer their services are urged to confer with Dean Campbell.

The program committee is now working on plans for a special Thanksgiving assembly to be held Wednesday morning, November 29, in the Chapel. This assembly will be a service emphasizing the spirit of Thanksgiving and made up largely of musical features.

Sunday evening at eight-fifteen, there will be a special musical service to take the place of the regular morning meditation which will be omitted on this day because of the Miami trip.

Mrs. Edith Sackett is ill in the Infirmary.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

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

## Pi Gamma Mu Holds Discussion on N.R.A.

The Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Service Honor Society, sponsored a discussion at the Wednesday morning assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre. The subject of the discussion was the National Recovery Act.

Professor France spoke on the economic situation that led up to the N.R.A. and the purposes of President Roosevelt. The poverty and unemployment situation leading up to the National Recovery Act was spoken upon by Professor Clarke.

Klausman Wright and Maxine Hess spoke on the advantages of the N.R.A. while Agatha Townsend and Richard Pittman discussed the disadvantages of the N.R.A.

## Peace Problem Cited By d'Estournelles

(Continued from Page 1)

for the threat for drama and personal glory.

Mr. d'Estournelles concluded that in spite of the clouds that seem to threaten, hope lies in the awakening of youth all over Europe to the needs and wisdom of Peace.

The service was interrupted during the Recessional while Dean Campbell called to the attention of the congregation the beautiful wood carving over the door entering the nave, the gift of Mrs. Warren. Dr. Holt presented it to the chapel, the college, and the community.

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12:30-8 P. M.

November 30



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## CARROLL COONEY SAYS

To pass smoothly over my thoughts regarding fraternities and societies with a stupid observation concerning my not being a member of any foolish group is little in the point of being a form of insanity. I regard you not as a bitter outsider—but as one who watches so many ones scurrying to and fro about an abode built of sand. Verily, children, the first thing you should all do is to eradicate from your minds the idea that those without are ever hoping and praying to be finally admitted into your group. Rather, think of those innumerable ones amongst you who care not whether you, as a member, will be forced to seek within themselves for divers a body exist or not. I will acknowledge that there are those outsiders who despise fraternities because they were invited to join—and despise for only that reason. And, to balance those, there are many of you members who ignore the outsider who does not respect your impressive clan. To the depths of the Sargasso Sea with both the where types!

—C.C.—

Fraternities and societies would do well to make SERIOUS use of the following suggestion for the personal enlightenment and good of their members:

Once every two weeks you should have "Garbage Day" or "Throw-out Day," on which each organization completely ostracizes one of its members. From the following two weeks the group should ignore him or her, much in the manner it ignores the miserable outsiders. Watch the ostracized one wallow and flounder for the first few days of lonely misery. For, no longer carried along by the group, they will be forced to seek within themselves for divers amusements and pleasures. Many will find it already nearly too late—for they will find nothing at all to fall back on. But those in whom all character and individuality had not been shredded away will gradually see "the light," so to speak. They will find themselves convers-

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ing with "creatures" to whom they had never offered more than a gruff greeting—and what is more, ENJOYING the contact more immensely than any twiddling conversations with their "Brothers" or "Sisters." THEY WILL REALIZE AT LAST THE GREATNESS OF BEING AN INDIVIDUAL AND THINKING AND ACTING FOR THEMSELVES. If he (she) has any iota of brain in his (her) head, he will not listen to the argument of those who are bound to say, "Ah, you see how what a Fraternity does for you! Instead he will think 'I see now what a club has done TO ME!' And, by the end of the two weeks, the cast-away will return a greatly enlightened person—perhaps, even, he will not care to return at all. On bonded knees I beseech whatever friends I have in these "almighty" groups to do me the one favor of giving this suggestion some sincere consideration. Perhaps if two weeks is too long for the "outcast" to be a personality you could reduce the length of time a bit, BUT I CHALLENGE ANY OR EVERY ORGANIZATION TO TRY IT!

—C.C.—

Great was the thought when the master said, "Sorrow not at being unknown; sorrow that you knew not men."

—C.C.—

I should sincerely like to throw one question at you teething students—as individuals. HOW MANY of you are HAPPY? (Do not misconstrue the word "happy" for gay loud-mouthed babbling or alcoholic fermentation of the mind. I imply a mellow wholeness of spirit throughout the day.) A great many of you are creeping about dejected and desperately staring at the shortcomings of those you are "forced" to come in contact with; the college in general—in fact, the ENTIRE WORLD! Instead of steering happily in your misery all of you (I say "all" because even those that whine about misery and miserably

confide that way down underneath they too are unhappy but they are bravely pointing the clouds with sunshine)—all of you would do better to stop and THINK for several minutes. The WORLD always was and always will be the same. Seek for the answer from within yourselves. If you are unhappy it is your own fault. Deep thought will give you the answer and soon you will sing again. I am forced to admit that day by day, here, there is less and less good will, kindness, sympathy, and LOVE among you. YOU ARE AN IGNORANT FOOL TO DESPISE THOSE ABOUT YOU. Let them hate and ignore you for that will only suffice to strengthen you. It has become the "league" thing to do to hate and ignore all but a small stifled group. AWAY WITH THIS IDEA! Mark my words it is a hard road to follow—this road of good-fellowship. Many fall by the wayside early on the march, for to go unmolested and not to retaliate by ignoring is pain no end. BUT AT THE END OF THAT TRAIL, GOD WILL RECEIVE YOU—THEN THE MIGHTIEST AND GREATEST OF HUMAN BEINGS!

—C.C.—

You all have no doubt noticed how on ship board out at sea, a voice from the salt air, the rolling waves, the cold for air, seems to drive away all those petty superficial hatreds of "lowly human beings", that snobbish attitude, and you find yourself opening your heart to anybody and everybody around you, talking happily with someone you would never so much as bid good-day to in college or anywhere else. A great feeling of good wells within you. Perhaps it is because you are all together under one power—the ship itself, and it is the danger of a wreck or mishap that drives all together. Very likely.

Well, you are on just such a boat right now! And, what is more, it has all the dangers of SINKING!

## Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVES

Every time we run out of news (which happens only too often) and ideas (which happened so long ago we can't remember when we bought our first copy of the "New Yorker" and turned columnist) we fall back on the Rollins Comrose and fire a few random shots hither and yon. After looking the situation over for a couple of weeks, we've come to the conclusion that it's the tomato-pickles-and-fruit-ice combination that holds up the line so long of a Sunday evening. Just get an eyeful of some of our delicate damask dawning dreamily over these delightfully dainty dishes! (Say, this is fun. We'll have to try it again.) May we suggest they try putting all the little frills and accessories on a separate table outside . . . down by the diving tower might be a good idea . . . and see if the old line doesn't stop a bit faster.

And while we fix our six senses of iron every day and all that set of ret, we're kind of getting tired of cauliflower served up at every meal. It's beginning to come out of our ears. (These ought to be some bright remark here concerning pugilists and cauliflower wars or something, but we haven't the nerve to pull it.) Still, we can be thankful no one has suggested students' menus again, so yet!

—MJD—

Confound and mystify your Professors! Become a Scholar Over Night! All those interested apply to our old friend, "Higgins" Dunlop, who's been working the graft for years. (Don, incidentally, is one of our four-year Sophomores.) He can fix you up with an eight-syllable jaw-breaking word or phrase that will set your prof on his ear in no time, all new-ly-coined, never before used, and

wrapped in cellophane . . . at a nominal rate. Don laid up Prof. Stans for three days by demanding an explanation of the Antipholus Theory. Sounds like something you rub on your chest . . . and it is!

—MJD—

Everybody, it seems, is expecting us to burst forth with some brilliant rally concerning the Theta Kappa Nu's fall from grace following their so-called brawl last Sunday, but we decline. We're inclined to be a trifle lazier; anyhow, every wit on campus has taken a hack at the story so there's not much left to print.

Nobody was ever put on social probation before, so the Committee isn't quite sure how to go about it; should the ostracists be forbidden to talk to girls, or, perhaps, forced to go to bed at eight-thirty every night? The problem really is a serious one, and if you can't keep quiet back there in the last row, you'll have to get out. After a little experience, however, the Social Committee will probably be a terrible nuisance . . . maybe even have a constitution, with by-laws and everything.

Things are on the upturn, tho, what with some of the boys getting asked to the K. A. T. dance and to the Phi Mu supper. And they say they were treated just like real white folks, too!!!

—MJD—

Some of the boys, of course, couldn't stand the gaff and took a run out to St. Augustine for the week-end with a heavy dose of gills from the Theta Nu Annex on the corner of Chase and Fairbanks. From reports coming in this morning, we learn that only the south portion of Ft. Marion is still standing, while parts of the historic

Gateway to the City were found scattered over Daytona Beach. Previous to this week-end, St. Augustine has been one of the nicest and quietest cities in Florida; there were also many relics which the inhabitants claimed were proof that the city was the oldest in the United States.

—MJD—

Nor is all so quiet over at the K. A. mansion these cold nights. Three highly respected (oh yeah) members of the organization have to be locked in their rooms every night, to prevent mayhem and manslaughter from being committed. (The boys say they don't like blood all over the rugs.) Johnny "El Capitan" Doyle tried to ass Dave "Body Beautiful" Owen while sleepwalking one night, while Paul Ney started to get up out of the chair he was sitting in when some lady walked into the room the other night. That's carrying love a little too far, says we. As for Phyllis—well . . . she seems quite willing to have the boys kill each other off. Survival-of-the-fittest idea!!!

—MJD—

We are indeed grieved to learn that Fleetwood Peoples, the Teller of the Swamplands, has taken it on the chin from Dan Capid. The lady in question, it seems, prefers younger blood, so Fleet has packed up his troubles and taken 'em out to Wakiva where he's gone back to wrestling with the alligators.

By the way, we'd like to know whatever inspired our talented band leader, Teddy Ehrlich, to nominate himself the only male member of the Wakiva party last week-end. That's unfair competition, Maestro, and we're inclined to resent it.

According to the professors of Washington University, students who achieve "A" grades are bar-ones of personality. "It is the kind of 'C' students who move the world," another declared. One said, "'A' students are freaks."

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

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

Entered as second class matter November  
24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park,  
Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1933

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## STICK TOGETHER

"Stick together"—that should and will be  
our war cry, motto, or what have you this  
week-end at Miami. We have all been an-  
ticipating this trip for days now—and day  
after tomorrow the motorcade will start  
out early in the morning. The whole af-  
fair will be a tremendous success if we all  
pull together—we have always had that old  
gull and to me is going to let down on it  
now.

Dr. Holt, the deans, and all the faculty  
have worked hard on the details of this  
trip so that everything will be more than  
perfect for us. They have planned things  
so that there won't be a clog anywhere in  
the machinery. This machinery is a pretty  
big thing, but not so big that the smallest  
clog couldn't easily ruin things. However,  
there won't be any "clogs" if we all indi-  
vidually and collectively do our parts. We  
see Dr. Holt, Mr. Brown and many other  
members of the staff a great deal, and they  
will be more than repaid if we all get that  
stick-together bug. That's all they are ask-  
ing of us and it certainly isn't too much.

We will leave impressions of Rollins at  
Miami which we hope will be lasting, and  
we want them to be of the college as a  
whole, not simply of a lot of struggling  
individuals.

E.K.E.

## RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

"... Recognition of a new government  
by the United States depends on the ability  
of that government to maintain order at  
home and on its professed willingness to  
fulfill its international obligations," wrote  
former Under Secretary of State William R.  
Castle, Jr. in a recent article in the New  
York Herald Tribune.

In 1920 Russia was regarded by this na-  
tion and the other powers of the world in  
practically the same light as the United  
States was placed when the Declaration of  
Independence was declared. At that time  
France and Spain had important colonies  
established in the southern part of the  
country and along the banks of the Mis-  
sissippi, and both European nations not only  
did not recognize the newly formed com-

try, but also they had plans of placing  
troops near their colonies in order that the  
influence from our radical form of govern-  
ment might not spread in their peoples.  
That is about the same way in which we  
have looked at Russia since 1920. Con-  
sistently have been almost excluded from  
our public places. In 1920, shortly after  
the organization of the Soviet, Secretary  
of State Bainbridge Colby said, "It is not  
possible for the United States to recognize  
the present rulers of Russia as a govern-  
ment with which the relations common to  
friendly governments can be maintained."  
Since Mr. Colby's administration the sec-  
retaries in our cabinets have become more  
and more friendly toward Russia, and at  
present America is on the verge of actual  
recognition, an act undreamed of some  
twenty years ago.

However, let us look at Mr. Castle's re-  
quirements for a nation for recognition.  
"They must maintain order at home." No  
one can possibly deny that Russia with its  
five year plan, originally predicted by in-  
ternational experts to last for only a few  
months at most, lately extended for an in-  
definite length of time, has met with the  
utmost success. One example which has  
been given as to its power to maintain or-  
der and increase standards of living is the  
fact that during the czarist regime seventy-  
nine per cent of the inhabitants of Russia  
were illiterate, whereas at present over  
eighty per cent of the nation can read and  
write.

The only note of interrogation found in  
Mr. Castle's article was the fact that re-  
cognition would mean a new market for  
American products, both raw and manufac-  
tured. This would naturally lead to vast  
credits extended to this nation. This is the  
point which should be given the sincere  
consideration of every American taxpayer,  
states the former under secretary of state.  
"Is the possible temporary advantage to  
some businesses sufficient to outweigh cer-  
tain future complications?" Although at  
present recognition seems inevitable, fac-  
tors are already being planned for Mas-  
sachusetts, predominate American goods and  
under American supervision, but it is this  
problem, the absolute certainty of never aris-  
ing future complications, that President  
Roosevelt is now facing, and despite the  
fact that within the next few days present  
recognition will or will not be carried  
out, it may be many years before we know  
whether or not this latest move of our chief  
executive has been for the furthering of  
our welfare and happiness.

R.T.C.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

A noteworthy series of meetings, all of  
which will be open to the entire student  
body, has been arranged for presentation  
during the morning inter-class period. Other  
assemblies are tentatively considered,  
and the entire group will be sponsored by  
various campus organizations through the  
year.

Timely topics and debatable questions of  
many types are to be the subjects brought  
before those in attendance; a modified open  
forum, or an enlarged class discussion  
group will perhaps be the form taken by  
future meetings.

It behoves such student to attend, if not  
to participate in, as many of these assem-  
blies as may attract his interest, since a  
furtherance of the Rollins attention to af-  
fairs of widespread importance will be an  
unavoidable outgrowth of such leisure-time  
activity.

E.G.J.

## "THE ROLLINS CROSS OF PEACE"

By JEAN JACQUES PFISTER

(Written on the occasion of College Chapel,  
Sunday, November 12)

Who knows whether this day is not the  
day of the actual beginning of disarmament  
and world peace?

This day is the first day after the fif-  
teenth anniversary of the Armistice; is the  
12th of November, 1932. At this very hour  
the beautiful emblem or symbol of peace,  
a gift to Keweenaw and Rollins Col-  
lege, in the form of a cross relieved of the  
suffering form of Jesus, is for the first  
time carried before the processional col-  
umn.

After off a nation is pouring forth its  
people in procession to express its  
self in regard to national honor and peace  
through unity. It is the day of the Ger-  
man plumbline. Germany had conquered  
with the sword, and like Rome and Napo-  
leon has fallen by the sword. Having re-  
gained strength it is now trying to con-  
quer the world without the sword by dis-  
arming the world for peace and co-opera-  
tion.

No longer "I" but WE, as "Lindy" said.  
It would seem that there is now great hope  
for world peace, greater hope than there  
has ever known before, and it seems that  
the unified Germany is now willing to  
lead the world procession of peace.

The German people, as I personally know,  
have suffered from the effects of the World  
War more than any other people, and not  
only the poorer classes, but the rich also.  
The past war years have been ones of suf-  
fering, hunger, and deprivation for a cul-  
tured nation. The German people have had  
hardly enough food and supplies to keep  
them alive, and thousands of children, lit-  
erally skeletons, were charitably taken into  
Swiss homes for periods of three months  
to be fed up and then returned to their

parents, and more needy ones taken in  
place of those returned. This I have wit-  
nessed in Switzerland in my home and city  
of my birth, Bern, in the years 1919-1922.  
Germany has come down with the cross  
of war, and with the cross of peace is go-  
ing on before.

## OTHER EDITORIALS

The following editorial, clipped from  
the Purdue Exponent, was written on  
the occasion of the trip made by the  
Purdue student body to attend an out-  
door football contest and summer-  
less well a situation paralleling that  
which now faces our own student body.  
We recommend it to your serious con-  
sideration.

## WORTHY GUESTS

Any student of a college or university  
forms a definite opinion of another school  
from knowing persons from that school. It  
is a matter of pride to every man or woman  
from the University that he helps his or  
her school impressions as made on others.

On Saturday about 1,640 undergraduates  
from the University will travel to South  
Bend for the Notre Dame game as guests  
of that school. Not because a good impres-  
sion made at Notre Dame is any more im-  
portant, but because such an annually  
large group will make the trip, it becomes  
important that every Purdue representa-  
tive there strive individually and collec-  
tively to show good sportsmanship and gen-  
tlemanly behavior.

The good reputation of the local student  
body is not alone at stake. On that day,  
for what is perhaps the first time in the  
middle west, if not in the country, the  
guest coupon system will be given a work-  
ing trial.

It is as guests, and not as regular ticket  
buyers, that the local delegation will go  
to South Bend Saturday. If a real appreci-  
ation is shown in manners and conduct, it  
is a sound prediction that the new sys-  
tem will continue and grow.

The plan allows a closer acquaintance and  
friendship of neighboring student bodies,  
and unquestionably furthers the spirit of  
unqualified athletic support. Its future  
will depend upon its reception by students.

## BOOK REVIEW

By R. ALLEN SMITH  
United Press Book Editor

Buried under the title of "Karl and  
the 20th Century" comes one of the most  
impressive books of the fall season, a first  
novel by Rudolf Brunsgruber, awarded the  
Julius Reich prize in Europe. Dorothy  
Thompson discovered the volume in Vienna,  
arranged her delight by cablegram to the  
William Morrow Company, and here we  
have it in a brilliant translation by Eden  
and Cedar Paul.

"Karl and the 20th Century" is both a  
novel, a history and an economic treatise.  
It is for the serious reader. It begins with  
the birth of the industrial revolution in  
the United States, carries us through the  
World War, and reaches a shocking con-  
clusion in 1932.

Karl Lakser, whose life is depicted  
against the background of a cockeyed  
world, grows up in Vienna, in extremely  
poor circumstances. He goes through the  
war. The author doesn't try to assault us  
with another "All Quiet" though his care-  
ful treatment of actual warfare recalls the  
best of the war novels. His book is bitter,  
and purports to show us a man whose case  
is typical—a man alone and beaten by a  
world in which he apparently has no place.  
It is world, as a story. It is convincing  
as a sermon. And for all its statistics, it  
is a novel of our times that certainly shall  
survive for many years.

Raffles is back. His creator, R. W. Har-  
rison, is dead, but Barry Penrose, a relative  
of the late Coran Doyle, has returned  
the amateur crockman to his public in "The  
Return of Raffles" (John Day). The book  
is fairly littered with thrills. One thing  
that stands out is the amount of place char-  
acter. Almost every chapter ends with a  
window being broken. Corpses come crash-  
ing down, blocks of wood with messages  
attached are glass flying. Even Raffles  
himself does a few leaps through the glass.  
But for all that, the tale of Raffles' ex-  
ploits with the Black Bat gang contains  
much more than the usual number of spine-  
chilling situations. The book is recom-  
ended for reading at midnight, when the early  
winter wind is howling in the chimney.

Ludwig Lewishin was vast critical ap-  
proval with his "Exposition in America,"  
an evaluation and history of American lit-  
erature. He follows it with a supplement-  
ary volume, an anthology of 750 pages,  
called "Creative America" (Harpers). It  
contains extracts in prose and poetry from  
the works of 129 American authors. It  
dates from colonial days to our times, and  
it contains enough reading to last the ordi-  
nary person a month or two. It is among  
the best of the season's gift books.

Most people go to New York for "freedom"  
they really have not the faintest notion  
what to do with—Mackey.

## JUST HUMANS

By GENE GARR



In the Days of Our Youth

Previews  
Postviews  
Plainviews

GORDON JONES

Just in order to stay out of a  
deep rut, we won't go into the in-  
novative prospects this week. Our idea  
is not to become a criticism dept.,  
anyhow, so the omission won't  
make any differences to either of  
you two readers.

However, two or three pictures  
that haven't reached the review  
stage nevertheless offer interesting  
possibilities. For instance, you  
Fingersons must recall Sally Rand,  
the self-styled "original" f.u.m.  
"dancer," who moved from the  
Streets of Paris and the Oriental  
Village across into the big Chi-  
cago Theatre for seven solid weeks  
as the first holdover stage attrac-  
tion in the history of the house.

She went from there to New  
York, aided by various publicity  
stunts ranging from falls from  
speakings to jail sentences, and  
received a cool six thousand for a  
seven-day display of her so-called  
art and beauty at the Paramount.  
She is now under contract to ap-  
pear in two forthcoming photo-  
plays, "Solero" and "Murder at the  
Vanities," which last is to be  
adapted from the current mild  
musical success.

Other near-oddities will be "The  
Pierrotcher and the Lady," in  
which Myra Lee will find herself  
surrounded by Max Baer, Primo  
Carnera, and Jack Dempsey; "The  
Invincible Man," a dramatization of  
H. G. Wells' semi-classic, with  
Claude Rains; and Mae West's  
third, "I Ain't No Sin."

Incidentally "I'm No Angel" has  
followed in the footsteps of its  
predecessor, "She Done Him  
Wrong," and made some prints of  
its own as well. Five weeks at the  
Times Square Paramount is slack  
season is a real all-time record.

From the heights to the dol-  
lars has been the path of the  
movie operators since the innova-  
tion of talking pictures. Once  
upon a time Public theatres alone  
held over 300 arguments on their  
payrolls but the total now is ex-  
actly 20, and 95% of the organs in  
all movie houses of the country  
are silent.

A few weeks ago, we mentioned  
the change in title of "Teach Sing-  
er" for its British run. In Eng-  
land it was known as "Broadway  
Singer" simply because the natives  
couldn't catch the drift of the origi-  
nal term.

Well, now it seems that we dear  
Americans can't all catch the drift  
of our own language, for the Har-  
low film, "Bombshell," has been re-  
christened "Blonde Bombshell" for  
the edification of those in the far-  
ther reaches of our mud flats who  
thought the thing was a war story.

The Columbia News Service,  
which you may hear locally at  
11:15 any night except Sunday, has  
taken the newspapers in some oc-  
casions. They claim that the night  
edition don't sell so rapidly as  
before the time when people can  
receive first hand news at home,  
and they are now refusing to pub-  
lish all program news of Columbia  
stations carrying the news broad-  
cast.

There is likely to be considerable  
trouble before everything is set-  
tled.

THE WORLD  
VIEWED  
AT ROLLINS

The conference in Washington  
between Roosevelt and Litvinov,  
Soviet Commissar for Foreign af-  
fairs, on the question of the recog-  
nition of Russia by the United  
States was still in session on Mon-  
day. However the administration  
seems to be more and more in fa-  
vor of recognizing the Soviet Rus-  
sian State was still in session on Mon-  
day, and it was stated that on  
next Friday, the day when Presi-  
dent Roosevelt is planning to leave  
Washington for Warm Springs,  
Georgia.

Meanwhile negotiations were  
concluded for the establishment of  
an American-supervised airplane  
plant in Soviet Russia which will  
produce Gophers and other Wright  
motors. The erection of this new  
Curtiss-Wright factory will be a  
part of the military expansion  
program, planned by Russia in an-  
swer to the growing Japanese men-  
ace at her eastern borders.

This menace appeared in actual-  
ity last week when it was re-  
ported that two Japanese pilots and  
their planes were shot down when  
a squadron was flying over the Si-  
berian border. Although this state-  
ment was denied in Tokyo, leaders  
of the Soviet government later  
proceeded to inform Japan that  
they would send planes to bomb  
the island if an invasion of Siberia  
were made. Russia is fast making  
all necessary plans for complete  
preparation in case the Japanese  
move their troops or planes west-  
ward.

The United States, however, con-  
tinued its apparently safe policy of  
friendliness when Cordell Hull,  
secretary of state, added for an in-  
ternational parley in Pan-America  
to promote "mutual economic na-  
tional and international planning."  
This is the second international  
parley which Secretary Hull has at-  
tended since he was appointed to  
office in March, and it is with  
much interest that the United  
States waits to see if this last will  
be more successful than the ap-  
parent recent failure at the London  
conference.

We mentioned, not long ago, that  
it would be the policy of the Hitler  
government in the polls of Novem-  
ber 7th to demand the support of  
the German people. On that date  
we were interested to notice that  
approximately ninety per cent of  
the voters of Germany stated that  
they highly advocated the foreign  
and domestic policy of Chancellor  
Hitler and that they would give  
him their full-fledged support and  
backing in his moves hereafter.

An interesting note on this latest  
German election was the fact  
that several foreign correspondents  
of America's premier dailies wrote  
that all the German people who  
voted were completely forced to  
vote entirely for representatives of  
the Hitler regime.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was  
brought into the bank investiga-  
tion in Brooklyn recently during  
an inquiry into the affairs of the  
Harriman National Bank and Trust  
Company, in which the president  
of Columbia had nearly a half a  
million but later had it returned  
when Harriman was indicted for  
misuse of his bank's funds.

The most interesting event in  
football last week was Michigan's  
remaining on the undefeated list  
still aiming for the championship  
of the Midwest's Big Ten. In the  
year when nearly every precedent  
is being broken, the largest upset  
took place on the west coast in  
Stanford's victory over the Uni-  
versity of Southern California, also  
Purdue's win over Notre Dame.

over a Baltimore station named its  
broadcast "Origins of Superstitions."  
The idea was to point out that  
superstitious beliefs are silly,  
unfounded things that should be  
forgotten by intelligent persons.

Everything went fine until the  
first holdup in the history of the  
company occurred on Friday the  
thirteenth. They aren't so sure  
any more.

"Flunk Damm! Flunk!" is the  
name of a new fraternity organi-  
zed at the University of Alabama  
to foster a feeling of sympathy  
among the lesser intellectual  
glaxia.

The sponsor of a weekly program

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## Alpha Phi Fraternity Notes

Alpha Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of Jane Willard which took place Wednesday night, in the presence of Mrs. Levering, our district governor. Mrs. Levering arrived Monday and left Thursday afternoon and the chapter was extremely sorry to see her leave for an absence of another year.

On Saturday there will be a tea at the home from four until five. It has been suggested that this be a weekly feature, so this may be the first of a series given by the chapter this term.

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For Collegians  
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Dates

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wiches with their  
drinks

RIGHT FROM THE  
TAP AT

JOHN'S  
(Behind Baker's on  
Wellbourne)

## Chi Omega News

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Grace Embury, from Lambda Alpha, at the University of Kentucky.

Last Monday evening at the regular meeting of the new pledges, the following officers were elected: Jane Colburn, president; Carol Valentine, secretary; and Barbara Tenbrook, treasurer.

Alice Cleveland, Midge Jaeger, Mickey Eckmeyer, Joan Parker, Stuart Eaton, Frank Wetherell, Harrison Roberts, and Dick Lee spent the week-end at Jess Park's home in St. Augustine.

Oratorical Meeting  
Is Entertained By  
Varied Program

The Oratorical Association held a successful and entertaining meeting last Tuesday night.

Oliver Dickson related a true spiritualistic story, Frances Hyer entertained with child impersonations, and Victoria Pierce gave an impersonation of a sweet high school girl such as Kate Pitts might have been. Another interesting feature was the presentation of Jaromir Matoušek, an exchange student from Czechoslovakia.

Following the meeting, as is the custom, the debate team discussed the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year, "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

These programs are always open to all students and aside from offering excellent entertainment are helpful in learning the art of public speaking.

Cloverleaf Elects  
Officers For Year

Cloverleaf held its first house meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were as follows: President, Marjorie White; secretary, Amelia Backley; social chairman, Jane Fulton.

Thursday night Professor Weinberg gave a talk on fire drills. An election for fire captains was held Thursday afternoon. The girls elected were as follows: Carol Valentine, Cricket Manwaring and Jane Axline.

Kappa Kappa  
Gamma Notes

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's were hosts on Friday afternoon, November 10th, to a tea given for the Alumnas.

Sunday afternoon, November 12, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's held a steak fry at Waco Island. After a most enjoyable meal, the group gathered about the glowing embers and sang songs suitable to the occasion.

## Phi Beta

The Theta Chapter of Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic art fraternity, elected Virginia Shrigley as their new president, Helen Welch, vice-president, Celestina McKay, secretary, and Virginia Orsbaugh, treasurer.

Postponed initiation will be held in a few weeks, and rushing takes place the second term. Many new plans have been made for the coming year, and Theta Chapter is looking forward to a very successful year.

## HOWE TO DIAL

By SAM HOWE

COLUMBIA		NATIONAL	
(1) WDBO	588	(5) WSM	650
(2) WHAS	528	(6) WEAF	660
(3) WABC	640	(7) WLW	760
(4) WCAU	1178	(8) WSB	740
(Dial Settings in Kilocycles)		(9) WJZ	760
		(10) KDKA	850

Wednesday, Nov. 15		Grandland Rice (football) Don Bester's Orchestra	
8:00 George Olsen, Best Lehr (8-7).		8:00 March of Time.	
8:30 Abe Lynon's Orchestra (1).		9:00 Fred Allen with Perle Grefe (9-7).	
9:00 Irvin S. Cobb (1).		Phil Harris' Orchestra (5-8-9).	
9:15 Kate Smith (1).		9:30 Phil Baker.	
9:30 Guy Lombardo (4-5-6).		10:00 Olsen and Johnson (2-3).	
10:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians (1) with Moran and Mack.		10:30 Meyer Davis (5).	
10:30 Roy Shield's Orchestra (8).		11:00 Isham Jones (1).	
11:00 Meyer Davis Orchestra (6).		12:00 Ted Weems (5).	
11:15 The King's Jesters (6).		Saturday, Nov. 16	
11:30 Ozzie Nelson (2-3).		8:30 Ray Perkins (10-17).	
Don Bester (5).		Elmer Yess (1).	
Jack Benny (9).		8:30 Phil Spitalay (3).	
12:00 Phil Spitalay (9).		9:00 Jack Pearl with Al Goodman (6-7-8).	
12:35 Buddy Rogers (5).		9:30 Leo Reisman (5).	
Hal Kemp WGN (720).		10:00 B. A. Rolfe (6-7-8).	
Hal Kemp WGN (720).		10:30 Cuckoo Hour (3).	
Thursday, Nov. 16		11:00 Isham Jones (1).	
8:00 E. Everett Ross (1).		11:30 Hollywood on the Air (6).	
Rudy Vallee (5-6-7-8).		Casa Loma Orchestra (1).	
9:00 Maxwell House Showboat (6).		12:00 Enric Madriguera (5).	
9:30 Wayne King (9-10).		Ted Florite.	
10:00 Paul Whiteman (6).		Sunday Nov. 19	
10:30 Organ (9).		2:30 Jan Garber WFLA.	
11:30 Three Senns (10-11).		6:00 Casa Loma (2-3).	
11:15 Benny Meroff (6).		7:30 Vincent Lopez (3).	
11:30 Isham Jones (2).		7:00 Joe Penner with Ozzie Nelson (4-7).	
Enric Madriguera (6).		8:30 Mildred Bailey (1).	
William Scotti (3).		Kidie Cantor (5).	
12:30 Phil Spitalay (3).		9:30 Will Rogers (9).	
12:35 Cab Calloway (4-7).		10:00 Walter Winchell (9).	
12:50 Dancing in the Twin Cities (9-7).		10:30 Jack Benny (5-7).	
Friday, Nov. 17		10:30 Colonel Howe (5).	
8:00 Jessica Dragonette (4).			

Gamma Phi Beta's  
Give Tea Friday

Louis Jenkins and Bert St. Cyr were hostesses at the regular Friday tea of the Gamma Phi's. A roaring fire made the house cozy on the cold day. Tea, sandwiches, and cakes were served for refreshments. The guests were Penrose Davis, Constance Wetherell, Nancy Brown, and Mrs. Malcolm Smith.

A supper was given for the active, alumnae and pledges at the chapter house Saturday evening, in honor of the founding of the sorority.

11:00 Vincent Lopez (2-3).	
11:30 Joe Haynes' Orchestra (4-2).	
12:00 Rudy Vallee (5).	
William Stinson (9).	
Monday, Nov. 20	
8:30 Bing Crosby (2-3-4).	
9:00 Evening in Paris (2-3-4).	
9:30 Meredith Wilson (6).	
Isham Jones (2-3-4).	
10:00 Wayne King (2-3-4).	
10:30 Henry Dearing (piano) (9).	
11:00 William Scotti (6-7-8).	
11:15 King's Jesters (6).	
11:30 Paul Whiteman (6).	
Joe Haynes (2-3-4).	
12:00 Don Bester (9).	
12:34 Benny Meroff (6).	
Tuesday, Nov. 21	
8:00 Cronin and Sanderson (5-7).	
8:30 Crime Club (9).	
9:00 Wayne King (6).	
9:30 Ben Bernie (8).	
10:00 Ed Wynn (5-6-7-8).	
10:30 Biawell Sisters (2-3-4).	
11:15 Benny Meroff Orchestra (6).	
11:30 Isham Jones (1).	
12:00 Rudy Vallee (5).	
Phil Harris (3-9).	
12:35 Reggie Childs (5).	

Thomas Gray took seven years to write his poem, "Elegy," and seventy-five drafts of the poem are in the British Museum.



# Long

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# TARS DOWN ERSKINE 25-6; POINT TOWARD MIAMI

## ERSKINE OUTPLAYED BY ROLLINS TEAM; BATTLE OF LINES

Game-Captain John Doyle Leads Team in Contest; McGinnis, Roth, Powell, Star in Line Which Withstands Hard Onslaught

Playing their second S. I. A. A. game, the Rollins Tars led by Acting Captain John Doyle ran rough-shod over a strong Erskine team Friday night at Tinker Field, winning 25-6, and keeping their season's record unblemished. Before the game McDowell told his men that victory would hinge on the ability of the Rollins line to outcharge the Erskine forwards. Accordingly the Tars went to work, hammered their heavier opponents unmercifully opening gaping holes through which the backs sped for long gains.

Throughout the game the entire Tar outfit played heads-up football. The line functioned well, Malins, Roth, and Powell sharing the honors. Doyle and Washington captured the laurels in the backfield with Schrage a close contender. After Winsen's injury, R. Brown substituted at center, and, playing his first varsity game, filled his position creditably.



Rendezvous Bar-B-Q

LINE-UP		
Rollins	LE	Erskine
Rogers	LT	Mans
Thompson	LG	Clinkscales
Malins	C	Harper
Sealover	RG	Freemason
Hines	HT	Barton
Powell	SE	Rogers
Chakales	QB	White
Schrage	LHB	McGinnis
Doyle	RHB	Whitton
Washington	FB	Leonard
		Walters

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## WOMEN IN SPORTS

By PETRINA WOOD

Plans for the trip to Miami contain all kinds of details. Arrangements for this and that are on the way, and a field day 'twould surely be! Winning and losing are all in the game but this is most entirely for fun (and what fun). Such an excursion is new and different, in fact it is a new chapter in collegiate history, perhaps the development of a one-and-all and all-for-one idea. So may the sun shine brightly and above all may the day be as merry as merry can be!

**Golf**  
About twelve girls will try their back over the fairways and greens in Miami, and they are: Jane LeRoy, Petrina Wood, Mary Lih Jones, Barbara Trumbull, Cricket Manwaring, Teddy Earle, Virginia Jaskel, Jeannette Lichtenstein, Grace Emory, Nancy Gant, Ellen Cushman, Phyllis Jones. May it be a lucky day!—the traps in Miami are especially sandy, and it is said many alligators find golf courses particularly fine for creeping.

**Fencing**  
So far little has been said about fencing except that there is fencing. But as a matter of fact this week-end there are eight Rollins girls who will challenge in fencing: Jane Wilford, Barbara Trumbull, Marlen Eldridge, Katherine Rice, Louise McPherson, Mary Jane McKay, Janet Murphy, and Eleanor Sheets. No doubt several of them will be surprised to find in themselves a skill heretofore unsuspected in the long process of learning the essentials of fencing technique.

**R Club**  
The R Club met Thursday afternoon to decide upon the athletic awards for individuals, awards for and not a fruit.

### Touch Football Standings

November 12, 1933

Team	W	L	T
E. A.	2	0	0
X Club	2	0	0
T. K. N.	1	1	1
E. L. N.	0	1	1
R. P. S.	0	2	1

### Touch Football Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 16:

4 P. M. Rho Lambda Nu vs. X Club.

5 P. M. Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, Nov. 21:

4 P. M. X Club vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

5 P. M. Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

### Touch Football Results

Nov. 7—Nov. 11

X Club 18

Theta Kappa Nu 0

Kappa Phi Sigma 0

Rho Lambda Nu 0

X Club 12

Kappa Phi Sigma 0

Kappa Alpha 8

Theta Kappa Nu 12

Theta Kappa Nu 12

Kappa Phi Sigma 6

Kappa Alpha 39

Rho Lambda Nu 0

**Tennis**  
Rollins has the honor to present in Miami the following girls' tennis. The girls who will play matches in singles are Betty Moore, Maxeda Hess, and Jane McDowell, respectively; the two doubles teams are Jane Thayer and Bill Murphy, and Margaret Gethro and Carol Valentine. And incidentally Carol Valentine has just defeated Bess Connor in the fall tournament matches. This week-end the teams will have a big opportunity to distinguish themselves for the competition in tennis will be extremely keen.

### Swimming and Diving

Colorful and splashy will be the swimming events in the glimmering swimming pool at Miami University. A goodly number of swimmers will enter, more in fact than in any other sport of the day. The list includes: Betty Chapman, Laura Culburn, Phyllis Derr, Helen Jackson, Betty Robertson, Carol Smith, Jean Parker, Dorothy Yost, Barbara Connor, Miriam Barnhill, Louise Smith, Alice Cleveland, Rebecca Coleman, and Lucy Greene. Annette Twichell, Lucy Greene, Barbara Connor, Marian Barnhill, and Carol Smith are entering the diving exhibition, one of the most difficult as well as the most graceful of tests.

### The Florida Alligator

The Arizona Wildcat has the right idea. It says, "You can't start farming unless you have a thousand dollars, and if you have a thousand dollars, what's the use of farming?"—Mishlenberg Weekly.

When you sense the fragrance of a wild rose, you are smelling its leaves and not its petals.

## ROLLINS PLAYS IN S. I. A. A. GAME AGAINST MIAMI U.

Numerous Injuries and Ailments Make Outlook Dark; Students' Support Fight and Lots of Determination May Win for Rollins

Hacked by the entire student body which will journey to Miami in a huge motorcade, the undefeated Tar eleven will engage the Miami Hurricanes in what promises to be the bitterest encounter of the season. Coach McDowell has announced that the entire squad will make the trip, leaving college by motor bus Friday afternoon, stopping for dinner at Ft. Lauderdale, and reaching Miami just in time to step on the field for the game, which will be called at 8 p. m.

Miami University is Rollins' chief athletic rival and a victory over them will be another feather in the Tars' cap as well as an assurance of consideration for S. I. A. A. titular honors. McDowell is not pointing for the Miami game. On the contrary he has encouraged his men to look at this contest as just another in a long string of encounters and will make no attempt to groom them especially for it. He will be well satisfied if they display the same head-up brand of football they have shown thus far, and feels that if they do, their chances of victory will be enhanced.

Danny Winsen, Tar center, is laid up with a wrenched arm, but is expected to be sufficiently recovered to play part if not all of the game Saturday. Sealover and R. Brown have shown themselves capable of pinch-hitting for Deany in case a substitute is needed.

List Malone, scrappy Tar guard, injured his trick knee again Friday, but is undergoing heat treatments at the Infirmary and expects

opening whistle blows. Hynde Miller, star quarterback, got a good rest over the week-end, and watched the greater part of the Erskine game from the sidelines. He will be ready to go again on Friday and will prove a big factor in his team's showing.

The remainder of the Tar squad is in first-rate condition. They will journey to Miami, realizing that they have a tough game ahead of them, but confident of their ability to meet and battle the Hurricanes on even terms.

Miami on the other hand is superbly confident. She has won all her games by top-sided scores and intends to add Rollins' forelock to the collection of trophies already dangling from her belt. The Hurricanes whipped South Georgia (state, 20-0), and swept like a steam roller over Piedmont and Rowdon, crushing them 7-0 and 48-0.

Silver is again being coined freely in France after seven years of government restrictions.

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



**RIDE 'EM COWBOY!** Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-around cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"**BUT ON THE RANGE** I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest digestive I know!"



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## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Eddie Woods, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

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