



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

11-22-1933

Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 09, November 22, 1933

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 38 No. 09, November 22, 1933" (1933). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 380.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/380>

The Second Annual Rollins Christmas Fund Opens Soon

World Flashes

Beat
Lenoir-Rhyne

Rollins Sandspur

Established
1894

VOLUME 38

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

NUMBER 9

WESTINGHOUSE DIES AT HOME IN NEW YORK

Famous Inventor and Business Man was Rollins Trustee

Mr. Henry Herman Westinghouse, trustee and benefactor of Rollins College, died at his home in New York City early Saturday, November 18th.

Henry Herman Westinghouse was born at Central Bridge, Schenectady, N. Y., June 10th, 1865, son of George and Emily Westinghouse. He graduated from the Union High School, Schenectady, N. Y., 1870, and went to Cornell University from 1871-1872 as a student of mechanical engineering. He married Clara Louise Salomon, of Ithaca, N. Y., June 29th, 1876. Mr. Westinghouse has worked continuously with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company since 1873 and was chairman of the board, also the Canadian Westinghouse Company. He was director of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Westinghouse Safety Signal Company, Ltd., London. In France he was president of Compagnie des Fives Westinghouse, Paris. Mr. Westinghouse has resided in the parent office at Washington seventy-three years of which he was the sole or part inventor. Among his inventions is the single-acting steam engine. He was founder of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, Engineers, New York, 1888.

Mr. Westinghouse was a trustee and benefactor of Rollins College and wrote the introduction to the "Rollins College Advertiser."

He was awarded a degree of Doctor of Science at Rollins, 1920, by President Holt.

Born heir to a name that was famous the whole world round for invention, Mr. Westinghouse has ever upheld the traditions of his family for honest work and spare dealing.

Services were held in the West End Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam Avenue at 106th street, New York City, at 2 o'clock, Monday.

College Gives New Equipment to Choir

Last Sunday saw the choir for the first time dressed in regular choir vestments. It was no longer necessary to wear the academic gowns which have been used in the past. Other improvements made during the past week were also seen for the first time, the most important of these being the new mirrors for the chapel chancel, to facilitate choir responses. They are hung on the right of the chancel, framed to harmonize with the bronze grillwork behind. It is now possible for the choir to sing antiphonal hymns and watch the director without turning. A mirror has also been placed above the organ, making it possible for Mr. Stewart to watch the processions.

A new conductor's stand, to be placed near the organ, has been ordered. When this arrives the choir will possess all the necessary equipment.

With both the soprano and alto sections complete the choir is rapidly approaching the goal set by Professor Monahan. However, there are still openings in the tenor section. Applicants for this section should see the director as soon as possible.

The bill for candle light in 1917 at a Washington's birthday celebration was \$150 and the same amount of light today would cost 50 cents.

Coleman Chosen As Chairman of Social Service Committee

Miss Becky Coleman was elected chairman of the Social Service Committee at a meeting held Wednesday evening, November 15. At the same time Miss Jane Colburn was elected secretary. Both officers were chosen unanimously.

Miss Coleman, upon assuming charge of the meeting, asked for volunteers to form a committee to visit the patients in the College Infirmary and the Florida Sanitarium and also keep them supplied with magazines, books and flowers. Ottobert Dunning, Gregory Williams, Marlen Edmonds, and Jane Colburn offered their services. Several more suggestions for relief were made by the chairman and Dean Campbell explained the history and need of each case. The following groups were finally decided upon: Paul Parker, Dick Washington, Gregory Williams, Jean Myers, and Ralph Gibbs will be connected with the police department. Marlen Edmonds, Norma Jefferys, Becky Coleman, Ottobert Dunning, and Larry Edwards formed the Hangerford committee with Dr. Holt and Dr. Clark as honorary members.

Fairly definite plans were made for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Baskets of food for the poor will be delivered on Thanksgiving by the Misses Coleman, Colburn, Halpin, and Myers. Edmund and Parker. Torrey Johnson is to lead a group of his own selection to collect old clothing and any other useful articles from the various dormitories.

Rollins Club of N. Y. Announces Officers

At a recent meeting of the Rollins Club of New York City, officers for the coming year were announced. Robert Stephens, '31, was elected president; Lottie Turner, '31, vice-president; Theodore Williams, '31, secretary, and Robert Leavitt, '31, treasurer. The meeting was held at Asa W. Jennings' apartment, and over twenty Rollins Alumni attended.

Plans were then formulated for a dinner and meeting to take place on December 5, the occasion being the arrival of Dr. Holt in New York.

Rollins Group Visits Noted Taxidermist

Fleetwood Peoples, Dr. Kingsbury, Helen Lamb, and Margaret Shattwell made an interesting trip Sunday morning before leaving Miami for Winter Park. They stopped at Mr. Pfleger's who is one of America's most noted taxidermists and has done all of Mr. Vanderbilt's work mounting trophies and fish of all kinds. His shop is located in the 1230 block of North Miami Avenue where he has one of the most complete and efficient workshops in the South.

The visit to the museum was made possible by Mr. D. Henry Fordham, personal friend of Mr. Pfleger. Fleet came back to Rollins with glowing descriptions of his visit. He reported that Mr. Pfleger gave him three miniature swamp ducks, a beautiful flamingo and different articles to bring back as gifts to the Rollins museum. One of the articles he gave to the museum was the loss of a bluish fish which he was just getting ready to mount. He gave Fleet several species of live snakes which will add greatly to his snake collection.

Mr. Pfleger extends an invitation to any members of the student body or faculty who are interested in taxidermy to come down and go through this plant.

Human beings can go for more than two months without food, but one week without sleep will kill any of us.

INFIRMARY REGULATIONS

The following financial arrangements are announced for students using the Infirmary:

1. All prescriptions and medicines will be charged to students.
2. No charge will be made for small items of equipment such as gauze bandages, cotton, etc., carried in stock in the Infirmary.
3. No charge will be made for the first three days of confinement in the Infirmary. It is assumed that for any minor illness a stay of three days will be adequate. After three days however, the College reserves the right to transfer patients to a hospital or to make a reasonable charge for a longer period of confinement in the infirmary. This charge will be determined by the service and treatment given the patient.

Office hours at the Infirmary are as follows:

Dr. Burke, 9 to 5:45 P. M.; Dr. Hart, 8:45 to 6:30 P. M. Students must go for treatment to the Infirmary and not to the doctors' offices, except by special arrangement. Mrs. Cook, the head nurse, will attend patients who call at any time except between two and four o'clock in the afternoon. When students are ill in bed the house chaplain will call the doctor. If they are able to go to the Infirmary office, the nurse will call the doctor when necessary.

Visiting hours at the Infirmary are 4 to 5 P. M. and 7:15 to 7:45 P. M. Callers will not be allowed to see patients except at these times.

NON-DECISION DEBATE HELD

Miami-Rollins Contest Broadcast Over WIOD

Debating the question, "Resolved that the Emergency Powers of the President Should be Made Permanent Policy," Rollins met Miami in a contest that was broadcast over WIOD Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30. The debate was a non-decision affair, with Rollins upholding the negative side of the question.

The debate was opened by Miss Margaret Dorn of Miami who contended that the present system has failed, that there is a trend toward dictatorship in Russia, Italy, Germany, and Turkey and that better men would enter politics if given more power. Bernard Brainerd, the first speaker for Rollins, unanimously criticized the efforts of the first affirmative, pointing out the danger to individual liberty that the new law would bring about.

Mr. Robert Moul, second affirmative speaker, stated that if the President could be removed at any time the people would have power, therefore this would be no dictatorship. He declared that he favored having the President easily removed, and pointed out the slowness of action by Congress. Following this speech, Maurice Dreiser showed that the Miami debaters had made a great mistake. (Continued on Page 2)

FUTURE CHAPEL TALKS PLANNED

Program Committee Discusses New Speakers for Year

The program committee of the Chapel met on Tuesday evening this week, to discuss the student recommendations for the chapel services during the year.

The committee had been assigned the task of talking among their friends throughout the week, inquiring about three things: what subjects they would like to hear presented in sermons throughout the year; what members of the faculty and local community they would most desire to hear; and what outstanding speakers they would wish to invite to Rollins for chapel services.

The recommendations of the committee were varied and important. It was a unanimous opinion that the students wished the preaching to be less formal and academic, and more directly applicable to student interests and the personal problems which they are facing. They felt that the students would be interested in hearing such subjects as: "What does a college student face after graduation?" "Of what use is prayer in the life of a student?" "The importance of sportsmanship." "The art of friendship." "What about sex?" "Personal ethics." "How to find strength to do what we know we must." (Continued on Page 2)

Rollins Visitors Have A Gay Time As Miami Guests

By FRED NEWTON
The motorcade, which rolled merrily into Miami at four o'clock last Friday afternoon, broke up on the return trip. Those who managed to arrive before noon on Sunday arrived in Winter Park at sun-down.

There were no unfavorable comments on the trip as a whole, and all of those who went down to see the Hurricanes, enjoyed themselves. According to Mr. Brown, treasurer of the college, the visit was financially successful. There are a few unpaid bills which will be settled soon.

Out of the entire enrollment of the college, one hundred and eight girls, ninety-five men (and boys), fifty-nine faculty members and three motorcycle policemen made up the Rollins party. The treasurer's office passed out \$600 worth of gasoline books and met the expenses of two automobiles.

The Roanoke, which all agree now is a pretty good outfit, served sixty-eight boxes of food before the parade left town. In case you're interested, there were 12,000 sandwiches made. Five ap-

ples, a little dry but okay, were put in each box with a roll of five-cent candy. Also three gallons of pickles and olives, a crate and a half of asparagus, and four sheets of Louisiana mustard three and a half by two feet to the sheet were served the travelers.

With all that food the Rollins motorcade departed for Miami. The first stop was near Indian River City. One of the cops hit a rough spot in the road. He slipped and broke his collar-bone but continued to Miami after getting it reset.

Somebody couldn't stop quickly enough a little later. Result, a brief pause and a busted bumper. Next stop was for all natural ice-cream.

At Fort Pierce the motorcade passed up and had lunch. The next stop was outside West Palm Beach. A police escort of that city took Rollins through, and after a sightseeing, interesting ride through Palm Beach the procession proceeded on to Miami.

The yawning width of Biscayne (Continued on Page 2)

Art Gallery Has Two New Etching And Print Exhibits

In preparation for the holiday season the Rollins Art Gallery is assembling two very interesting exhibits of etchings and block-prints which will remain on the walls until the Christmas vacation.

The group of fifteen etchings is by Joseph C. Cloghnan who was for many years the head of the art department of Central High School in Washington, and who now plans to settle in Winter Park.

Twenty-four wood block prints by the young Provincetown artist, Tustaf P. Witherline, depicting scenes in Brittany and Cape Cod, were hung Monday, November 20, according to the Boston Sunday Post. "Mr. Witherline's prints are notable for their brilliancy of light and soft, rich depths of shadow in finely maintained proportions. His subject matter is well selected, his compositions well organized, his perspective true and the whole highly decorative. It is interesting to learn that his work has been shown recently in art museums, print societies, and the National Academy, and elsewhere."

The loan exhibit which has been at the Rollins Art Gallery for several weeks will remain until December 1st, when it will be replaced by Japanese prints. A space will also be reserved for a display of Christmas cards done by the members of the Studio Club.

Rollins Club of Ohio Ejects New Officers

Bill Miller, '33, and Chet Smith, '32, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Rollins Club of Ohio at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening, November 8, at the Shaker Heights Tavern, Cleveland. About forty graduates attended. Edna Wallace Johnston, '25, was chosen vice-president.

E. M. Williams (Sherwin-Williams), who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1931, was the guest of honor. Both he and Prof. A. J. Hanna gave short speeches.

Bill Miller reviewed the undergraduate activities of Rollins last year and also told about the present football season.

Students from Cleveland in Rollins this year are: Donald P. Ashton, Martha J. Askins, Raymond A. Carl, Ellen C. Cushman, William L. Davies, John Doyle, Robert Enck, Sally S. Farnsworth, Howard B. Fawcett, Curtis and George Garton, John P. Hixley, Margaret L. Myers, Eleanor Reese, Edith Sheehan, David W. Teshout, Zena Thayer, James Tullis and Eleanor C. White.

Music Vespers On Sunday After Trip

A vespers service was held at the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel Sunday at 4:15 o'clock in place of the regular Sunday morning service.

Musical selections composed the greater part of the program. Gretchen Cox, violin, Harold Sprad, cello, and Herman Stewart at the organ played the "Adagio from the Choral in A minor," Frank Reed Brown, contralto, sang a solo, Alfred Woolf, "Consider and Hear Me." The chapel choir, led by Christopher O. Hanna and accompanied by Mr. Stewart at the organ, filled out the rest of the musical program.

Katherine Ewing gave a reading entitled "Friends," and Betty Childs gave the Evening Lesson.

James Tullis read the prayer and Gordon Jones led "The Call to Worship."

The offering was taken for the Red Cross.

One man has founded more than twenty baby orchestras and one of the orchestra leaders is aged 23 months.

GOOD-WILL IS FOSTERED BY MIAMI JAUNT

Competition and Hospitality Greet Rollins Upon Arrival at Miami

Two hundred and seventy-five students returned from Miami Sunday night after a week-end crowded full of athletic and social activity arranged to bring about a feeling of good will between Rollins and Miami University.

The events began Friday morning when at a little after eight o'clock about sixty cars were arranged in single file and, headed by a police escort, started a two-hundred and sixty mile trek to Miami and Coral Gables. There was mild excitement when shortly after the march began, one of the members of the police escort turned over his motorcycle in the sand and splintered his collar bone, and again when Tom Traammill piled into the car in front of him, breaking a bumper and crumpling his left fender. These were the only mishaps of the entire trip.

The motorcade arrived in Miami promptly at four o'clock and was welcomed by an escort committee which led the Rollins group through the city to the San Sebastian Hotel in Coral Gables, where the Rollins party made its headquarters.

The Rollinsites were greeted at the hotel by other Miami students, while the University band played the Rollins Reel in the patio. At six o'clock, after a hurried dinner, the Rollins group again assembled in motorcade formation and journeyed six miles to Moore park where the football contest between the two colleges was staged.

Saturday morning was filled with many athletic contests for both men and women. At nine o'clock the Rollins golf team met Miami at the Greenside golf course in Coral Gables, while at the same hour the Yac began a tennis match with the Hurricanes on the nearby Granada courts. Both of these contests went to Miami. Matches between the Miami and Rollins girls in tennis and golf were played, with Rollins taking the honors only in golf. (Continued on page 2)

Gordon Jones Head Of Christmas Fund

The Annual Rollins Christmas Fund, formed to give aid to the needy of Winter Park and vicinity has been organized this year with Gordon Jones as chair.

As a result of last year's efforts, \$367.39 was collected along with a large amount of clothing and other useful articles. Among institutions benefited by this drive were the Hungerford School which was the recipient of \$85, the Winter Park Welfare Board, which received \$50, and the Winter Park Unemployment Fund which was given \$10. Also a large quantity of kerosene was donated to the Hungerford School for cooking and heating purposes. Besides these principle gifts many other smaller ones were made, amounting all but \$17 of the amount collected. This year the group cooperated for the most part with the Welfare Board in Winter Park.

Soviets Discover Rare Metal Supply

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—(UP)—The rarest metal known to science, tantalum, has been discovered in substantial quantities by a geological expedition in the Desert of Kail-Kun, near the Aral Sea, the Academy of Science has revealed. Heretofore tantalum was extracted only in the deserts of Australia and America. The location of a Soviet source is regarded as important.

CHAIN GANGS ARE DOOMED

By ED WERCHAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—(UP)—Georgia's chain gangs, popularized by movie pictures and novels, apparently are doomed.

The state administration has succeeded in obtaining funds from the federal government to construct a modern prison, according to Hugh Howell, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. Howell said that the new prison would care for a large number of prisoners charged with felonies. Chain gangs consist largely of felony prisoners.

Short term sentences are prisoners possess the remainder of the chain gang membership. These are awarded by Chairman E. L. Rainey, of the State Prison Commission as a county responsibility.

While declaring that the system itself is an admirable one, Chairman Rainey said that many counties were finding the chain gangs burdensome, since all of their major roads have been graded and there is little work.

Organ Vespers

November 24, 1933

Herman Stewart at the organ, assisted by Claudette McCreary, violinist.

1. Choral "My Glauben all an dem Gott"—Bach (We All Believe in One God).

2. Prelude to Symphony I—Tchaikovsky.

3. Scene from an Imaginary Ballet—Chabrier-Taylor.

4. Violin.

5. Scherzetto—Friml.

6. Fantasy from the Symphony Suite "Sheherazade"—Rimsky-Korsakov.

November 27, 1933

1. The Fourth Beatitude—Franck.

2. Melodie Mignonne—Mozart.

3. Scherzo Fantastique—Debussy.

4. Revue "Estates"—Gamm.

5. Fire Magic—Wagner.

6. One Evening Hour—Lec.

7. Marche Slav—Tchaikowski.

Future Chapel Programs Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

ought to do." "How to achieve coordination?" "What is religion, anyway?" "Why is religion necessary in a student's life?" "A practical working religion for a modern student." "The good in creeds other than Christianity."

The committee suggested that possibly a student speaker might present the subject, "Youth speaks to the older generation: 'What you have given us, and how you have failed us.'"

The committee recommended inviting a Quaker, a Jewish rabbi, a representative from the Student Christian Movement, a Unitarian minister, a Negro preacher such as Mordcai Johnson, president of

Howard University, or Major Moulton of Tuskegee.

The committee suggested that it would be desirable during the winter term to hold a student forum for half an hour Wednesday evenings at 7:15 for a period of six weeks. At this forum students could present the particular questions they would like to have answered by writing them on a piece of paper so that they could ask questions that they would not care to ask in public. It is hoped that someone could be found who would lead this forum, giving short and direct but adequate answers to the students' questions.

Some of the outside speakers desired are: Dr. S. Parson Cadman, Dr. William P. Merrill, Prof. Erasmus Harris, Prof. E. P. Van Dusen, Kirby Page, Dr. Alexander Black, Dean Robert R. Wicks of Princeton, Kirtley Mathor, Rabbi Morris Lazarus, and Jessie Rittenhouse Souillard.

Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?

"No doubt," growled Officer Rayner.

"Why are you so certain?" "Well, anyhow," replied Rayner, "I saw him put a penny in the slot box on Fourth street, then look up at the clock on the Presbyterian church and shout, 'Gawd! I've lost 14 pounds weight!'"

The Spanish Club will meet at the home of Kathleen Shepherd on 304 Palmer Avenue at 7:10 tonight.

Electric Irons from \$1.35 up

Bennett Electric Shop

242 Park Ave. Phone 79

Don't Be Without a Topcoat when the next cold spell arrives

Ed. Randall TAILOR

111 Lyman Avenue

CAR TROUBLE?

Bring It In To Us

Stevens Service

Winter Park

Heavy Problem Settled In August Discussion

A early group gathered on Wednesday last in the bowels of the Annie Russell Theatre. "Word Hauler" Johnson in vindictive tone explained at great length the ideals of the honorary society, Mu Psi. It was well received by the audience who had unsuspectingly been called into believing that the meeting had been called to discuss the science and sex of life of the N-Rays. This difficulty was soon ironed out by "Tommy" Johnson who announced that the subject was not N-Rays but rather NBA, not to be confused with the A & P, as the NAAA is a federal club formed to aid the unemployed exponents of the Democratic party.

The subject thus made clear, Royal Pains France in a vicious state briefly described the birth of the steam engine baroque in a basin of a Scotch golf addict of all personal clever shot! Watt tripping over highlands to his favorite country club. Though greatly handicapped by lack of blackboard and chalk, Mr. France cleared up any hazy notions anyone had concerning steam fitting. Amid a storm of applause the speaker confusedly sat late the lap of Peacock House who coughed nervously, smiled wryly, and finally tapped the professor's back to acquaint him with the fact.

The group scattered and as bobbed fiery-haired "Esperanto" Clarke who in a South-side accent, words gushing halter-skatter, out of his mouth, with wild gestures and pand-

defect inflation, Miss Dory followed this by reading many quotations from competent authorities, which, according to Mr. Dreicer, proved nothing. In the last speech for Rollins, Mr. Dreicer told the well known mule story, and contended that the affirmative had failed to defend the criticism of their plans. Mr. Moul closed the debate by reprimanding Mr. Dreicer for his bombast but said little else of a constructive nature. The radio announcer acted as chairman of the debate.

Debate With Miami Broadcast Over WIOD

(Continued from Page 1)

ciency in that they advocated great powers for the President and at the same time advised that it should be easy to remove him from office. Thus all national plans would be continually changed as new presidents assumed office. In the first negative rebuttal Bealove brought up a question in regard to the inability of the affirmative to

HOWE TO DIAL

By SAM HOWE

COLUMBIA		NATIONAL	
(1) WDBO	580	(5) WSM	434
(2) WHAS	820	(6) WEAF	460
(3) WABC	880	(7) WLW	730
(4) WCAU	1170	(8) WSH	740
(Dial Settings in Kilocycles)		(9) WJZ	740
		(10) KDKA	990

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

8:00 Bert Lake with George Olsen (5).

8:30 Abe Lyman (6).

9:00 Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra (1-2-3-4).

9:30 Gay Lombardo, with Burns and Allen (3).

10:00 National Radio Forum (1).

10:30 Presenting Mark Warron (3).

11:00 Meyer Davis (9).

11:30 Eddie Duchin (3).

12:00 Charlie Kerr (5).

12:30 Bud Rogers (9).

1:00 Little Jack Little (3).

1:30 Henny King (9).

2:00 Bessie Light (3).

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

8:00 Rudy Vallee (6).

8:30 Elmer Everett Yess (1).

9:00 Claude Hopkins (1).

9:30 Leopold Stokowski (1).

10:00 Shewboat, with Larry Ross (6).

10:30 Wayne King (9).

11:00 Andre Kostelanetz presents (1).

11:30 Paul Whiteman (6).

12:00 The Three Scamps (3).

12:30 Benny Meroff (6).

1:00 Isham Jones (1).

1:30 Ozzie Nelson (3).

2:00 Cab Calloway (5-7).

2:30 Jack Benny (6).

3:00 Enoch Light (3).

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

8:00 Happy Bakers (9).

8:30 Chiles Service Concert (6).

9:00 Don Bestor (9).

9:30 March of Time (1).

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

8:00 Ray Perkins (9).

8:30 Frey and Bongolotti (3).

9:00 Eton Boys (1).

9:30 Leopold Stokowski (1).

10:00 Jack Pearl (6).

10:30 Les Robinson (4).

11:00 R. A. Rolfe (6).

11:30 Byrd Antarctic Expedition (6).

12:00 Cuckoo Hour (9).

12:30 Little Jack Little (1).

1:00 Cass Lema (1).

1:30 Abe Lyman (3).

2:00 Ted Firth (best you ever heard) (3).

2:30 Claude Hopkins (3).

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

8:00 Dorsey Brothers, Joe Venuti, Ethel Waters (1).

8:30 Eddie Carter (6).

9:00 Will Rogers (9).

9:30 Seven Star Revue with Ted Husing, Jess Fro-man (3).

10:00 Jack Benny (6).

11:00 Gus Lombardo (1).

11:30 Joe Haymes (1).

12:00 Eddie Duchin (3).

12:30 Rudy Vallee (6).

1:00 Ace Brizcoe (3).

MONDAY, NOV. 27

8:00 Happy Bakers (3).

8:30 Bing Crosby (3).

9:00 Manhattan Serenade (1).

9:30 Isham Jones (3).

10:00 Wayne King (3).

11:00 Evan Evans (1).

William Scott (6).

11:30 Roswell Sisters (1).

11:30 Paul Whiteman (6).

Casa Lema (1).

12:00 Leon Belasco (2).

Don Bestor (3).

12:30 Abe Lyman (3).

Benny Meroff (6).

1:00 Little Jack Little (3).

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

8:30 Wayne King (6).

Louis Loma (from Chi).

9:00 Leopold Stokowski (1).

Ben Easie (6).

9:30 Ed Wynn (6).

California Melodias (3).

10:00 Nina Martin (1).

10:30 Irene Wicker (9).

10:45 Willard Robison (1).

11:15 Benny Meroff (6).

11:30 Isham Jones (1).

Paul Whiteman (9).

12:00 Phil Harris (9).

12:30 Ace Brizcoe (3).

1:00 Claude Hopkins (3).

"Only Yesterday" Is Fine Picture

The local screen has never shown a motion picture filled with greater emotional appeal than "Only Yesterday," the Universal production which plays Sunday and Monday at the Bally Grand Theatre.

To a love story of surpassing tenderness must be added exceptional artistry in direction and the services of a cast which is well-nigh perfect. The work of Margaret Sullivan, in the leading feminine role, well explains why she has recently created such a sensation on the New York stage, and justifies her selection for one of the most sought-after parts of the season. Never before in his screen career has John Hales contributed such a sincerely moving performance as he does in the principal male role, and high praise must also be given to Billie Burke and Edna May Oliver and Reginald Denny, who played featured parts.

You'll Be Glad You Advertised in The Sandspur

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long...and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

WATERWATCH CLUB
College Parties — Private Dances
Bridge — Tennis — Picnics
So. Fern Creek Drive—On Lake Conway

The Colonial

The College Store
Is Open for Your Convenience
7:30 Till Midnight

Phone 462

We Deliver

YOUR

Advertisement

IN

THE

ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Has

100 PER CENT

Student Circulation

CARROLL COONEY SAYS

When a group of men and women, for each you inwardly prize yourself to be being, desert themselves in such manner as they did over this last week-end—abusing your freedom and the honor of the college—it is time for something to be done. If only 20 per cent of you knew the real pleasure of a group in which everyone lived by a set code of rules and in which all fought for one common cause—a group to be proud of—then, perhaps you would realize the ignorance and silliness, and baseness of the way you departed your dulled souls in Miami.

Rollins will suffer, whether it knows it or not and whether it passes all this off as a delightful joke, from these few days. You have all demonstrated just what you REALLY ARE! Where is the student council? Has nobody an iota of pride in his school? Better yet, to have a rigid monarchy where there is no freedom at all. But who is to be king? Certainly not those weak-fishes at the head of the school who allow a thing like this DISGRACE to pass by with a sly wink!

Not only did you lose in prac-

tically everything, but, with the possible exception of the football team, you don't care at all—in fact you laugh about it and are almost PROUD OF IT!

Sadder at the school that is forced to live by staid old traditions, but when you hobble your last days the memory of that place shall be the warm living thing and the memory of a love, wild freedom (through which you gain nothing) and finally ARE nothing) will be the sweetest of school. Mark my words!

What Rollins needs is unity. If not by convincing words, then BY FORCE! Make this a college that the cheer "Yea, Rollins" does not have to be followed by a sarcastic twist of the face.

The Miami trip had fair to become a great tradition of Rollins—a thing (traditional) that the school badly needs. It might have become a thing which all students for years to come were to anticipate. The day of days, when everyone and everybody had a chance at proving his worth in sports. A day that the whole school yearned for, all fighting shoulder to shoulder for one cause.

But you wiped that out; you spat upon and defiled the College Code. In short, you have—merely because of an abominable ignorance of any of the better and finer joys—defiled the school a blow in the heart from which it can recover only on your ignoble departure!

YOU ARE THIS COLLEGE. YOU ARE PROUD OF YOUR IGNOMINIOUS SELF. BUT YOU NONE OF YOU, ARE PROUD OF ROLLINS. THEREFORE WHEN YOU SNEER AT THE SCHOOL SPIRIT OR AT ANY PART OF THIS ORGANIZATION—YOU ARE SNEERING AT NONE BUT YOURSELVES!!!

I am frankly so disgusted that I cannot continue this article.

The only utility for grades at the University of Chicago is for purposes of transfer to other institutions.

Second Floor

Good-Will Journey to Miami Brings Forth Strong Competition

(Continued from Page 1)

At ten o'clock a swimming and diving meet and band concert was held at the Venetian Pool in Coral Gables. The Miami roomers proved themselves to be far superior to the Rollins swimmers.

A volleyball game for women which had previously been scheduled was cancelled because of lack of Rollins participants. The afternoon was spent in free sight-seeing and bathing at the Boney Plaza-Casaba Club in Miami Beach.

In the evening a Rollins-Miami formal dance was held at the beautiful Miami Biltmore in Coral Gables. Music was furnished by the Miami Melodians of the University. About nine o'clock Sunday morning the Rollins party began to turn homeward on its way, many arriving in Winter Park by four o'clock in the afternoon. Miami was served as usual in the banqueting at six o'clock.

This ended a trip that will long be remembered by the students and faculty of Rollins College.

Did You See...

The return of the motorcycle. Edmonds hitting an air pocket on the trip down.

The golf team's portable training table.

The return of Father Cookie's sea legs.

Each's love life at the Biltmore Club.

The Nightingale.

Miami's beautiful campus.

All the girls tripping off to bed at one-thirty.

The ups and downs of this and that Casa Villa.

How flagrant slip from grace Bagdad.

The fight for beds on the third floor.

Coleman's improvised bath house.

Anyone who wants to go again this week.

Rowe and Howe sightseeing Miami in the early morning.

ARE THERE ANY SPARE BEDS IN THE INFIRMARY?

SANITARY Meat Market WE DELIVER

Christmas is Drawing Near Let us help you in selecting your gifts

C. L. PRUYN
"The Winter Park Jeweler"

Rollins Guests Enjoy Gala Miami Week-end

(Continued from page 1)

Boulevard greeted the Rollins invaders as they halted outside Miami. There was a welcoming committee awaiting the motorcade's arrival. After a few minutes a Miami police escort formed and the Rollins visitors duly paraded up one one-way street and down another.

Citizens on the street strained their eyes as Rollins rolled past. General Gables was the next stop and the Hotel San Sebastian was the Rollins headquarters.

There was a clamor for rooms. The luggage truck was delayed. Some had forgotten their tickets and student association cards (yours truly), so they cried. The dinner was in plain English "fancy," but it was eaten (in the desert).

Rollins lost the football game Friday night, and hardly any students attended the honorary dance given afterwards. They were too tired.

Saturday morning the men's golf team staggered one hour late out to the golf course. They lost, so did the tennis boys, and likewise the swimmers. It was sad, but it was fun and no one felt that his eight bucks had been ill spent. Some spent more than eight dollars. Miami is a swell place.

To officially end the Rollins visit, a gala dance was given at the Biltmore Country Club Saturday night. Nearly all of the Rollins guests attended the gathering. Aside from being extremely crowded and anything but "formal," it was a fine dance. The air was chilled; the punch was stimulating and the girls were beautiful.

The old Rollins spirit didn't seem the same after the football game. Maybe we didn't let Miami know we had a great time, but next year when they visit us, it might be a different story.

A study of scholastic averages at Temple University revealed that membership in a Greek letter organization was not a handicap to a student.

The University of Oklahoma football team gained a half mile on forward passes along during the 1932 season.

Students in India comprise 8.5 per cent of the population. There are 227,189 schools there.

Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

"When Bigger and Better Week ends are to be had, Rollins will have them!!!"

"... And when more and better food is served, the Rollins Committee will serve it." We take it all back—even the cauliflower!!

(Copy Editor's note: We're not quite certain whether the above is a typographer's error or not, as we merely pass it on.) So far, anyhow, everyone has been accounted for, with the exception of Gil Drake, who started his week-end two weeks ago, and Stu Eaton, who's still home sleeping. Ted Kew is the proud possessor of two mismatched golf socks, and a black-and-tan setter dog, which he didn't have in his suitcase when he left Friday. The Phi Ma's are likewise way ahead of the game. They've got just loads of brand new state-of-the-art towels and such.

We spent the better part of Sunday evening jumping up and yelling "No, the baggage truck ain't come in yet" into the "phone every two minutes. The Rollins Luggage Transport Corporation (Frack and Al to you, you dopes) report that after loading the truck Sunday afternoon, they had forty brand new bags left over. Tsk, tsk, isn't that just like the old school spirit? Can't leave 'em alone together for a minute. Oh, well, accidents can happen in the best of families. But we can't understand all those people calling... Must be an awful flock of people who wash their teeth and things every night!

Before we proceed any farther, we want to admit ourselves ahead of time. We didn't stay in Miami ourselves (golfing interference again) as whatever appears below... why, we only heard. As the old saying goes, you can't believe everything you hear, but you can at least repeat it!

Anyhow, here goes! We understand... that Johnny Doyle busted his arm shaking hands with the sponsors before the big battle Friday night, and he was not, as the rumor will have it, bitten by a Miami co-ed.

... that two Miami placid clothes men tried to arrest Treasurer E. T. Brown as a suspicious character in the big bank robber-detective killing on Saturday. Brown, however,

was able to prove that he was using a legitimate craft and was released with a warning. "The only difference between you and Jesse James," said the judge, "is that Jesse had a horse."

... that the night clerk of the San Sebastian gave merry chase to two pajamaed males whom he caught strolling about the second floor in quest of adventure. When cornered in the attic, one of the gentlemen got down on his knees and begged the clerk not to report him, whereupon he was taken back to his room and locked in for the remainder of the night.

... that the Rollins Golf Squad was 2 up at the tenth hole when a sudden and unprecedented mist arose, completely ruining the visibility of the Tar players, who finally ended up at the wrong end of the score board. They were reported to have been very happy at the end of the game, so apparently they didn't take it all so hard.

... that the only Miami men who were better in the day's competition on Saturday went down to defeat at the hands of two fair daisies from our Alma Mater. The orchids go to Grace Darling Emery and Celat Manwarling, who took two Miami golf swingers over the

hardies in grand style. ... that Rath Dawson, the Blende Menace from Mayflower, put her foot in it again. She upbraided a Miami swimmer for his lack of school spirit in not competing in the swimming events. The lad in question turned out to be Marshall Wayne, who came within three points of being Olympian Diving Champion two years ago.

(Continued on Page 5)

RIVOLI SILK ROSE
New Dark Shades
High Twist 75c

R. F. LEEDY CO.
Phone 281-M

Thursday & Friday

FREE!

Take a Guest

Free Mat. or Night

College Life in the

RAW-RAW-RAW

"College Humor"

with

BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE
RICHARD ARLEN
BURNS & ALLEN

—Added—

Charlie Chase Comedy

Cartoon — News

Saturday Only

Gay and spicy...

... love at its best.

"Midnight Club"

with

CLIVE BROOK
GEORGE RAFT
... also ...

Tam Mic and Tony
in "Terror Trail"

Sunday and Monday

Greater than "Back Street"
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
with

MARGARET SULLIVAN
JOHN BOLES

Special Thanksgiving Day
Picture

Janet Warner
GATNOT **BAXTER**

in
"PADDY"

The Next Best Thing
BABY GRAND

THEATRE
Open Daily 3 P. M.
Mat. 75c Night 1.0c



Manhattan

PAJAMAS

Masculine Patterns
Rich Colorings and
Workmanship of a
Very High Order
\$2.00

R. C. BAKER, INC.

"at the corner, downtown"

FRANCES SLATER



Angora

Rabbits Hair

Boucle

ORANGE AVENUE

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

BEAUTY SECTION

WE RECOMMEND

Mariam's Beauty Shop

All Branches of Beauty Culture

For Appointment Phone 113

Eda's Beauty Shop

Enjoy Expert Work and Quick Dryers

Phone 66

CHARLES WRIGHT
HAIRDRESSER

9 Washington St. Arcade
Orlando

Phone 3523

All Methods of Permanent Waving



Smartly Styled Sweater Sets

They're chic enough for classroom and sporting enough for campus. Short sleeve choker neck slipover matched with a buttoned cardigan. In Prior Brown, Hunters Green and Navy.
Size 34-36-38 — \$3.95

YOWELL-DREW CO.
ORLANDO

Gary's PHARMACY



Rendezvous Bar-B-Q

The Winter Park Pharmacy
Established 20 Years
Soda Fountain
Sandwiches
Prescriptions
Phone 16 Free Delivery

Get a Free Shave!
COOLS SOOTHES PEPS
America's Newest Sensation!
35c at Colonial Drug Store
Gary's Pharmacy
Winter Park Pharmacy

1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr.

WITCHING HOUR CYCLE CLUB
Telephone 83

SPECIAL CLUB RATE—\$5.00 TICKET FOR \$3.00

1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr. 1 hr.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

FOR THANKSGIVING

Lucy Little's Flower Shop

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners

PHONE

Winter Park—8188 Orlando—3176

PERRYDELL

Thanksgiving Dinner

12:30 to 3 P. M.
November 30

Reservations \$1 a Plate

THE BOOKERY

A Year's Subscription to a Good Magazine IS A WELCOME CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Save Money by Combining Your Magazine Subscriptions For the Coming Year

T-H-E H-A-U-N-T-E-D B-O-O-K-S-H-O-P

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins
Established in 1884 with the following
editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp
and pointed, well-rounded yet
many-sided, audaciously to-
nacious, yet as gritty and
energetic as its name implies,
victorious in single combat
and therefore without a peer,
wonderfully attractive and
extensive in circulation: all
these will be found upon investigation to
be among the extraordinary qualities of the
Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce
Telephone 231-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. 22, 1933

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief—James A. Gowdy
Associate Editors—Kathleen Earle, Gordon
Jones.

Managing Editors—Mary Butler Langston,
Reginald Clough.

NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Editor—David Bothe
Reporters—Donald Becker, Isabelle Birnie,
Richard Brown, Winthrop Brabaker, John
Bullock, Betty Chapman, William Davis,
Alfred Dering, Marlene Eldredge, Sally
Farnsworth, Bob Fuchs, Mary Lili Jones,
Dick Lee, Alfred McCarty, Molly Mer-
gentine, Fred Newton, Jane Pelton, Bry-
ant Prentiss, Kathleen Shepherd, Howard
Shawler, Eleanor Wilcox, Patricia Wood.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Sports Editor—Duke Wellington
Assistant—Jim Holden, Leonard Roth,
Bernie Bralove, George Horn.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT

Society Editors—Billy Nevels, Olive Dick-
son.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Feature Editor—Carroll Cooney
Assistant—Barclay Drummond, Milford
Davis, William Whalen.

PHOTOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Photograph Editor—Ben Kuhns

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Exchange Editor—Franklin Price

COPY DEPARTMENT

Copy Editor—Janet Gibney

PROOF DEPARTMENT

Proof Editor—Jean Parkes
Assistant—Dorothy Smith, Anne Marie
Grande, Elmer Wilcox, Marlen Eldredge.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager—Robert Staffleban
Circulation Managers—John Brown, Paul
Ney.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Advertising Commissioner—Betty Childs
Elizabeth Richards, Betty Trevor, John
Sanford, Representatives.

A DEBT WE OWE

This wouldn't be a normal college if
every one were an honor student. Would it?
No. This wouldn't be a normal college if
everyone enrolled was a moron. Would it?
Again no.

Since this is a normal college, meaning
by normal that there are brilliant students
as well as students not so brilliant we feel
that at the particular time of year a bit
of advice on the scholastic side of college
life would be exactly wasted.

Most of you young men and women are
under obligations to somebody, be that
somebody your parents, relatives, friends or
yourselves, for the financing of your col-
lege career. In many ways your being
placed in college is analogous to your par-
ents' placing a certain amount of money
in what they think is a reliable investment.
Either you pay out the dividends or you
go on the rocks and you're one of the losers
sufferers as a result of the misfortune.

You say, "Well, just what a mess when
it is said that I must pay dividends?" Just
this: when your parents send you to college
they hope that you'll get an education.
Whether you know it or not, an education
is that abstract something that enables you
to live a full life and one that can be re-
membered by at least one person as bene-
ficial to humanity. This education doesn't
fly right up in your face and say, "Here
I am; come and take me." Rather,
education would say, "I am the relation of
the history of the world, its rise, its down-
falls, its joys and its sorrows to your
everyday life. To acquire me you must seek
diligently into the volumes dropped from
the pons of those who have already sought
me, and have found me."

If you want an education, all the facilities
to obtain one are to be found at Rollins.
As we have said before, these facilities are
not forced upon anyone. They are there for
your use, not abuse.

If you would repay, only in the minutest
particle, some of the debt that you owe to
your sustainers, got down to business—
some of you for a change; others, as you

have always done—and for the reminder
of this term and of your college days, try
to find that blessed relationship called edu-
cation.

—J. A. G.

DON'T FORGET

The Second Annual Rollins Christmas
Fund will soon be launched.

Returning students will recall the large
measure of success met in the opening cam-
paign last winter when, with no precedent
to lend force to the attempt, a total of over
\$100 was amassed through the voluntary
contributions of students, faculty members,
and others connected with the college.

Newcomers, who through the Rollins law
of rapid acclimation have already be-
come integral units within the larger net
of the college, will experience this year the
full willingness and spirit of cooperation
that is perennially evident in all our ac-
tivities.

It is an undeniable though regrettable
fact that few attempts to gather material
aid for the needy can function without the
rough spots and apparently insurmountable
opposition. Generosity is not an unlearned
motive in our human existence but must
be pushed to the fore through artificial
stimulation, and it is that stimulation which
we must provide.

Nothing is to be said at present beyond
a reminder that the advent of an intensive
campaign for the promotion of giving is
near. Let us hold the matter well in mind
and remove any unnecessary resistance to
the Annual Fund before such resistance ap-
pears. The endeavor can and must be an
unqualified success.

—E. G. J.

USE OF NEWSPAPERS

By ROBERT FUCHS

Of the many courses given at Rollins, one
of the most useful and perhaps the most
novel course is one offered by Professor
Francis called "Business Economics." This
is really a course in the appreciation of
newspapers and emphasizes the invaluable
aid that a student, no matter what field
he or she is interested in, will derive from
regular, intelligent use of a contemporary
journal. Text-books are very fine in gain-
ing a knowledge of the fundamentals of any
subject. However, when this early back-
ground is completed, nothing is so valuable
as a thorough knowledge of current events.
There is a knack in knowing how to read
a newspaper and once a student learns this,
the habit of reading a paper daily will fol-
low naturally. I took this course three
years ago and gained so much through it
that I have continued my work along this
line as a special seminar with Professor
Francis. I find that no matter what course
I pursue, my newspaper work is in some
way linked with the study of this subject.
Everything we study is supposed to stimu-
late us in our contemporary life; but none
of these studies will do us as the least bit
of good if we don't know what is going
on about us. From observations made
during my three years at Rollins, I find
that the thorough use of the newspaper is
sadly lacking on the campus. It behooves
every student seeking "An Education" to
learn how to read a good current news-
paper if he or she does not want to omit
the most valuable source of knowledge that
we have today.

OTHER EDITORIALS

STOP AND THINK

Plagiarism does not pay.
A freshman who has been dropped from
English without credit has found that out.
He submitted a slightly altered selection
from a well-known author as his theme.
Perhaps he did not realize that his instructor
was rather familiar with English literature.
He didn't stop and think.

New students are warned against plagia-
rism in freshman work. They are warned
again in freshman English. Any department
requiring themes, reports or term papers
announces the standards that it will com-
pel. Those standards always preclude the
use of other's work as one's own. In spite
of all this, plagiarism occurs every year.
The amazing thing about cases of plagia-
rism brought before the committee on
discipline is their optimistic stupidity.
These do not involve unconscious or ac-
cidental uncredited use of isolated ideas,
phrases or paragraphs. They are not skill-
fully devised thefts. As a rule they are
cases in which a man tries to pass off the
thinly veiled work of another as his own
theme or report. The work which he sub-
mits as his own is frequently that of an
authority.

No sane man who gave a moment's
thought to the question would expect to
fool an instructor with a transcribed mas-
terpiece. Should the instructor fail to re-
cognize the true author immediately, his
curiosity would at least be greatly aroused
by the marked improvement. Plagiarism
is almost invariably detected. Its detection
earns one the stigma of being dropped from
the course for dishonesty. It means that
the individual doesn't have the courage to
take a poor grade on a specific assignment
and that he doesn't have the sense to look
before he leaps.

—Loligh Brown and White.

FROM THE
PRESIDENT

November 21, 1933.

To the Editor of the Sandspur.

Sir:
May I ask the courtesy of your columns
to extend my personal thanks to the stu-
dent body of Rollins College for their cor-
dial and thorough cooperation with the
administration in making the Miami trip
the remarkable success it was in every
particular—even though the football score
was on the wrong side of the column.

This whole trip was a splendid demon-
stration of the value of group versus in-
dividual loyalty. There are times in life
where everyone's personal rights at all costs
must be preserved. No one can sacrifice, for
instance, freedom of conscience or freedom
of speech, to the will of the majority. There
are other times, and this trip was one of
them, where the individual must subordi-
nate himself to the group for his own and
the common good. Nothing was more es-
sential than that if there had been a general
undisciplined exodus from Rollins to Miami
without cooperation or organization, a few
wild surges have met with accidents or
done things that would not have reflected
credit on themselves or Rollins College. The
fact that everybody cheerfully stayed in
line on the way down and everyone acted
as Rollins students should during the en-
tire trip, should be a source of satisfaction
to us all. I congratulate myself that I am
associated with such a student body.

Very sincerely yours,
HAMILTON HOLT.

BOOK REVIEW

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

Perhaps the finest first novel written by
an American since Leonard Ehrlich pro-
duced "God's Angry Man," is "The Disin-
herited," by Jack Conroy (Covici Friede).

It is a book about American labor, yet
the author has succeeded in escaping from
the usual error of conducting a blatant cam-
paign for a Cause. This is the story of Larry
Donovan, born in the Missouri coal mining
district. Larry's brothers, his father and his
friends are killed in the mine but he es-
capes underground service to become a
factory worker.

Eventually he makes his way to Detroit
to work in automobile plants. Through his
career he is thrown with strange company,
and there are some startling characters in
the story. Conroy has an easy style, and
there is a certain freshness to his para-
graphs. To read his first book is a fine
experience.

The old China-hand makes but one gen-
eralization about China—that "no general-
ization can safely be made about China."
Ralph Townsend, after two years in the
Oriental republic, commits himself to page
after page of generalization and half-
truths in "Ways That Are Dark" (Put-
nam). Townsend, formerly a junior official
in Shanghai and Foo-chow, writes from his
observations in those two port cities which
are in no way representative of China itself.

His book is subtitled "The Truth About
China" and purports to be a startling ex-
pose. Far from being the "truth" about
China, the entire work serves as a good
example of unfair snap-judgment. Town-
send could use no good in China. He says
so in caustic language. His effort, while
laudable, cannot count for much.

Christmas suggestion for Uzzle Bell:
"The Collected Prose of Elmer Wylie"
(Knopf).

STUDENT REVIEWS

"DESIRE"

Desire, by Jean Fayard. Grosvenor Price
Novel for 1931. "Mal d'Amour" published in
Paris, 1931, outstanding imaginative prose
novel. "Desire," the English translation,
first published, 1932, The Century Co., New
York and London.

An inexperienced young French soldier,
very sensitive, ventures about love, its fal-
lacious, and its outcomes. He is enamored
in the rear line trenches of an indolently
sleeping woman, the mistress of a great
English painter. At first his love is only
physical as he seems contentment. This is
typical of the young men of his class
and generation. As other men appear in
his life, as he reads in the papers, he finds
that he is not immune to usual jealousy and
unhappiness.

In the end he is cured of his passion after
spending several weeks-end with her in
Southern France at her villa. He becomes
capable of looking at romantic love, its
folly and necessities, with a philosophy
which results from his experiences.

The book was a bit difficult to under-
stand in the beginning, but the meaning
was made clear by the brilliant dialogue,
the impressive groundwork of the story and
the skill of the author's narrative crafts-
manship. The translation is excellent, uni-
form, and delightful.

—Duke Wellington.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Ye Gods! My Dentist!"

Previews
Postviews
PlainviewsGORDON
JONES

LAST YEAR I acknowledged as
the source of many discourses in
this column a little pamphlet en-
titled "Just Friendly Chats," pub-
lished by the E. H. Scott Radio
Laboratories of Chicago.

House organs and good-will leaf-
lets are of varying quality, and it
is an extreme pleasure to discover
one so thoroughly thoughtful and
valuable as is this monthly "pack-
age of fun and inspiration."

Having purchased a Scott radio
just a year ago, and having been
since introduced into the manner
in which the business behind the
promote productivity of receiving
sets is operated in the case of this
particular concern, I cannot help
but offer now a small discourse on
how so many virtues of which we
are too often self-conscious—even
if we should be so fortunate as to
possess them—may motivate the
best spirit of which we individuals
may be capable.

THERE IS no better way for me
to accomplish this end than to sub-
side and relinquish the remainder
of the column to a presentation of
excerpts from this little publica-
tion, "Just Friendly Chats."

The following is quoted from a
letter received by Mr. E. H. Scott
regarding the attitude which he
has adopted in his business pro-
ceedings:

"You have never seen me and I
have never seen you, yet through
your little journal I feel that we
have spent some time together to
mutual advantage."

"It is a relief and a satisfaction
to know that people can do biz-
iness, even their worst, sell them,
and break through the monotony
of 'shop' talk. The most important
consequence in the word, after all, is
in just knowing human beings and
human values."

That strikes the keynote for us.
It is the whole incentive and reason
for this call at your door, for the
chair you've just drawn up, and for
the present hour we'd like to spend
with you . . . in print or in person
—E. H. Scott."

AND ON the page opposite this
tribute appears a dissertation on
COMPOSURE which is worthy of
anyone's time:

Happy the man and lucky the
woman who has mastered the art of
living that he can accept fortune
with serenity; who though jarred
by the uneven roadway, does not
surrender his poise, his appetite
or his humor; who can endure, with
equal forgiveness, those who ad-
mire him extravagantly and those
who criticize him unjustly; who
makes sport of his own troubles
and has patience for the problems
of others; who is interested in his
own perspiration and travels the
main road undistracted by the
prayers of gossip, who has important
objectives, but refuses to be en-
gulfed by them . . . For him life
is big, immense; the laugh is long,
the grief is brief, and the toast
is to him.

A FEW pages farther in the
pamphlet and the caption "LIQUID-
ATION" is discovered heading
this bit of philosophy:

"For several years the world has
been in the throes of a great liqui-

dating movement. Debits, mort-
gages, securities, equities and in-
debtedness of all kinds have passed
through the hopper.

We're told that it was inescap-
able, inevitable and in accord with
the laws of economics. Very well;
the mills have ground their grist;
values are compressed; the prices
are leveled. What then? What
then?

Why not the liquidation of hate?
Why not an end to the watered
stock of prejudice and pre-con-
ceived suspicion? Why not an
evaporation of the poisoned waters
of resentment and rancor? Thereby
to liquidate hatred, rinse intrigue
and bury the fables of revenge.
With both kinds of liquidation on
the way, we ought to be on
the way to lasting peace and pros-
perity.

THEN COMES this advice—off-
ered as "Success on Roller Bear-
ings":

Success on Roller Bearings
To make a bid for recognition,
try these:

Be brief—politely.
Be aggressive—tactfully.
Be emphatic—pleasantly.
Be positive—diplomatically.
Be right—graciously.

You may get there without these
ways. Plenty of people do. Trains
and motor cars reached their des-
tinations without roller bearings.
Still, the roller bearings make the
journey pleasant, you arrive with
less wear, and the rest of the pas-
sengers don't feel the jolt.

And perhaps you have already
read this poignant stanza some-
where before:

It taketh age to make a sage,
The wise no longer doubt it;
The older we grow the more we
know
And the less we brag about it.
But even if you have, you can
read it again and again without
losing time.

Doesn't that make you feel that
maybe there is something decent
in the hurry-hurry business of
buying and selling, after all—just
the discovery of one such good-
will organ?

Were you ever sufficiently eco-
nomically minded to wonder how
much was paid for advertising in
some of the more peculiar mediums
—take this, for instance? There
are 1000 cabs in New York alone
carrying these little flashing
signs that can't be missed by any
sober person who takes a seat in-
side, and if you should desire to
rent a single space in each of them
for one month, the bill would be
\$1500, or you could take any frac-
tion of the total number down to
a minimum of about a hundred dol-
lars.

All students living in fraternity
houses at Marquette University,
Milwaukee, have their names, char-
acteristics and peculiarities listed
with the police.

A student at St. Thomas College
may take out an insurance policy
against being called upon in class
for 25 cents. If he is called upon
he may collect \$5.00.

Exchange
Items

The Georgia Technique

Snatching freshmen caps is a
tradition as old as the cap itself.
But nowhere in the archives can
we find provision for snatching
caps from band masters, encoun-
tered with their instruments. Espe-
cially so when they are our guests.

It is regrettable that our vis-
itors of last Saturday's game were
treated in such a manner. Talane's
band came here to play for our
enjoyment, not their own. They
can play for themselves at home.
As an expression of our apprecia-
tion, several of their caps and
capes were snatched as they filed
out of the stadium.

An intense school spirit is com-
plementary to any institution, but
it is poor sportsmanship to match
caps from boys helplessly tangled
up in bass horns and drums.

Get out and get your caps, but
do it in such a manner that we
will neither have to apologize for
you nor furnish police escorts for
our visitors.

The Swarthmore Phoenix

An experiment entitled "Woman"
was completed by the Senior Chem-
ical Engineers at Tufts recently.
The analysis:

An element—Woman.
Symbol—Member of human fam-
ily.

Occurrence: Can be found
wherever man exists. Seldom oc-
curs in free native state. Quality
depends on state in which it is
found.

Physical properties: All sizes
and colors. Always appears in dis-
guised condition. Usually covered
with a coat of paint or a film of
powder. Boils at nothing and may
freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties: Extremely
active. Possesses great affinity
for gold, silver, platinum, and pre-
cious stones of all kinds. Violent
reaction when left alone by men.
Great ability to absorb all kinds of
expensive foods at all times. Some-
times yields to pressure. Some-
times turns green (envy) when placed
near better appearing samples.
Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety
has magnetic properties. Highly
explosive and likely to be danger-
ous in inexperienced hands.

The Pitt News

The University Omicron Delta
Kappa Circle is distinctly honored
with the acceptance of the hono-
rary membership bid by Attorney-
General Homer Cummings. Mr.
Cummings is held high in national
esteem for his work in President
Roosevelt's cabinet. His personal
qualities of character and useful-
ness in American life which have
elevated him to a position of na-
tional prominence become goals
of achievement for every Pitt ODK
member.

In offering the honorary mem-
bership bid to Mr. Cummings, the
Pitt Circle renders a service to its
University of which it can well be
proud. John P. Bracken, president
of the Circle, and all the members
of the leading campus senior hon-
orary activities fraternity are to
be commended for this move.

The Miami Student

Dr. Thomas, president of Fens
College, Cleveland, suggested to
President Roosevelt that the Re-
construction Finance Corporation
loan federal money to students to
aid them in returning to college.
That was early in the summer.
Sometime later, Robert Hutchins,
president of Chicago University,
made a similar proposal to Mr.
Roosevelt. But so results have
been forthcoming from the White
House, as one is justified in con-
cluding that the Administration is
not greatly concerned in aiding Joe
College to rejoice in his fraternal
brothers.

The West Virginia Athenaeum

After nine years of unyielding
research, Prof. C. G. Brozus, head
of the classics department, has al-
most completed his ancient classi-
cal project which definitely shows
the preference for the blond type
in ancient Greece and Sparta.

"Some scholars believe that the
Greeks admired blond people be-
cause they themselves were blond,
while others believe that it was
because the Greeks were dark that
they admired the blonds." Prof.
Brozus says, "but I have ventur-
ed the opinion that 'like attracts
like' should be adopted."

Excuses for oversleeping and
missing 8 o'clock are being done
away with at Ohio University.
Four band members will play re-
veille from the library steps to
arouse late sleepers.

DANCE CLOSES MIAMI WEEKEND

Miami University Gives Formal Dance at Baltimore

The busy week-end at Miami came to a close with a dance sponsored by Miami University as a farewell to Rollins. This was held at the Miami Baltimore Country Club in Coral Gables. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Miami Melodians, student orchestra.

When the Rollins students arrived at the entrance to the Baltimore country club about 8 P. M. many were the exclamations which issued forth at the magnificence of the night they beheld. A spacious double driveway led from out-doors to the ballroom. Upon entering the ballroom Rollins were greeted by a Miami University committee and asked to be of assistance in waiting people at any time during the dance.

A great crowd had gathered to the 9:30 signal by the reception committee and Rollins and Miami faculty sat or stood at one end of the room close to a stately Tudor fireplace. By the arched flashing one side of the ballroom were

chairs which gave opportunity for the weary or talkative to "sit out." At the opposite end of the room from the fireplace was a parallel, decorative window opening on to a swimming pool.

The ballroom, though massive, was never so filled by students that some found it more comfortable to slip out onto the outside terrace opening off the ballroom, where they were enchanted by the clear but cool beauty of the night. Students could be seen in small groups at tables inhaling delicious cold punch, or sitting on the stone railings about the edge, dancing couples glided over the stone terrace, listening to the strains of music from the ballroom.

The band struck up in a leader and jollier tone about midnight, and the crowd seemed to put on new life, for their feet quickened to the music. Rollins seemed to throw off the look of complete exhaustion which had beset them ever since their arrival in Miami. Toward the close of the evening the Miami University students gave a loud cheer for Rollins which echoed and re-echoed through the ballroom. This cheer was answered by Rollins students with a yell led by "Kid" Roberts and Tony Merrill from the orchestra stand.

At 1 o'clock the closing number was played by the Melodians, and tired Rollins broke themselves to their cars and drove back to the Rollins headquarters at the Sun Sebastian Hotel.

The Phi Nu's entertained the Tuxta Kappa Nu's at an informal dance on Monday night.

Mrs. Edith Sackett has been taken to the Orange General Hospital in Orlando.

You'll Be Glad You Advertised in The Sandspur

Much Procrastination' and Fussin' About Pictures

By FRED NEWTON

Most of you guys and you girls that didn't get yo' picture took for this here Tomokan the last couple of weeks, ain't got this old Rollins spirit which is gonna take itself to Miami on Friday.

Now ordinarily we'd just put in a few lines about how we ain't doing like we should with this picture-taking business; but since we here ain't got his picture took yet neither, we gotta kinda slur over it. So since we is been taking pictures and you all what done had yo' took don't haf to worry, we's just taking a little time to review the situation over behind Spacell.

A lot of you all got notices but didn't notice. So those what got 'em but didn't notice 'em ought to be regretful, and so here is. Cause it ain't so easy to take all these

pictures, and them what don't look so good rest just as much as them others.

You all know El Steverson. He's the guy what squashes the bulb and opens and shuts something or other what takes yo picture. And since he's gone away and there ain't no other squasher, well there just ain't no more pictures being took.

So the next time old Ed comes to town and you all gets notified that Paramount wants yo picture, why rush right over and get it took. Cause a Tomokan ain't so good without your picture in it.

And you can take it from us here that we ain't gonna miss our next chance cause we ain't got no right to preach what we don't perpetrate. Dat's all.

Bob Fuchs, Mildred Morris, Ted Kay, Win Brubaker and Betty Mawer journeyed from Miami to Winter Park by way of Palmetto in order to visit Dean Campbell, popular Rollins student who has been ill for the past few weeks.

They were pleased to find Dean's condition considerably improved although the doctors have as yet failed to discover from just what malady she is suffering. Miss Campbell hopes to be well enough to continue her studies in the winter term.

Miss Mary Merritt, district president of the Phi Mu, will be a guest at the Phi Mu home over the weekend. Miss Merritt is dean of women at the University of Miami.

Good music is often the expression of a composer's heartache.

ROLLINSANIA

(Continued from Page 3)

two years ago.

... that one of our frolicsome contemporaries had himself paged by the hallboy for two hours each day in the hotel lobby in order to get a little free publicity.

... that Bob Black decorated the corridors of the second floor with tie of olives. He claims he was trying to prove the theory that a kiss is like a jar of olives. You know, "If you can get the first one, the rest come easy."

... that Room 216 was the most popular spot in Miami. Lovely weather they have around there!

... that About Darning and "Book" McNutt made life miserable for the rest of the guests by doing exercises on the steel fire doors half the night.

... that a certain very quiet and unassuming young thing whom we never suspected of any passions beyond an occasional wild game of hop scotch or a quiet evening at home with her lattes, went completely phibit after the game Friday.

... that we may be all wrong about everything, but we think you're wonderful... (a, that's the words to another song)... Just the same, we must admit there was plenty of good-will floating around, and, after all, that was the main purpose of the trip!

We hate to leave without a bouquet or two... this a lot of Irish confetti, if we may be so bold... on the performance given by the Rollins Laboratory Theatre... (They used to call it the Workshop but they've figured out a better excuse now)... "The Silver Cord"... First prize for the next piece of dramatic work goes to

Rollins Has New Infirmary



Ruth Dawson, who, in our humble estimation, should develop into one of the best actors in this territory... Ruth prevented the play from dying in its foot after the first act. The rest of the cast didn't seem very much more familiar with the play than the audience, but it may have made the evening more intimate. With the prompter read-

So Round, so FIRM, so FULLY PACKED



*Luckies draw easily
— burn evenly*

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".



ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Andy's Garage

Expert Repairing
On All Makes of Cars
115 CHURCH ST.

Catering Service

DUBSDREAD
COUNTRY CLUB
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hoffman
Phone Orlando 8215 or 6086

PEWTER PITCHER

We Serve Luncheon
From 11:30 to 2:00
145 W. Fairbanks Ave.

New REMINGTON Portable and Standard Typewriters at greatly reduced prices. All other makes of used Portables as low as \$15.00. Expert guaranteed repairing on all makes of machines, reasonable. Rentals Ribbons and supplies. Phone 3413. 31 W. Washington St., Orlando.

Yague Says—
"Dressmaker Hats"
Orders Taken

Dollar Cleaners

115 E. Park Ave., Winter Park
115 N. Orange Ave., Orlando

Let Us Tell You How to Get a Free Snap Folds

The Page Photo Studio

THE SANDWICH NOOK

212 E. Constock Ave.
Home cooking; Home-made ice cream; Meals, 15c; Nosh, 12c to 1.30; Evening, 6 to 7 (by reservation); No Sunday Service.

FOR PARTICULAR COLLEGIANS

For Collegians In Particular

Here is the place to bring your thirsty Dates

They will like our sandwiches with their drinks

RIGHT FROM THE TAP AT

JOHN'S

(Behind Baker's on Webbsboro)

BATTERED TARs FACE LENOIR-RHYNE TOMORROW

HURRICANES CHASE TARs TO COVER IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Miami powerhouse rolls up three touchdowns to win 18-0; Schrage stands out in Tar backfield

Playing before 7,500 spectators at Miami, the Rollins Tar, undefeated in two years, bowed before the Miami Hurricanes, 18-0. Rollins was completely outplayed throughout the game and only occasionally displayed flashes of the form that has characterized her play this season.

The Hurricane line outplayed the Tar forward line consistently and oftentimes broke through to stop the Rollins backs before they got started. Cecil Cook, 150-pound Miami halfback, carried off the major scoring honors, making the first two of the Hurricane's touchdowns, one on a broken field run and the other on a lateral pass. Another pass from Ott to Siveman, substitute left end, late in the first period accounted for Miami's final tally. Petrowski, Hurricane halfback, was wild in his attempts to convert after touchdowns, all three of his dropkicks going wide of the posts.

The Tar were nervous and uncertain and the opening moments of the game were marred by fumbling. The Rollins backfield, working under the handicap of weak interference and uncertain blocking, did not show to particular advantage. Individually, the work of Dave Schrage, Rollins halfback, was the highlight of the game. Dave, receiving the Hurricane's kick-off after their first score, dodged and sidestepped his way down the field and cutting for the sidelines reeled off 30 yards before being stopped on the Miami 42-yard line. The Tar were unable to capitalize on this brilliant run and shortly thereafter let the ball on down.

On several occasions Doyle and Chakales broke loose for short gains and twice the Tar attack carried them into enemy territory. Once they penetrated beyond the Hurricane's 30-yard line, however, Miami stiffened, and forced back any attempts to go further.

The most brilliant play of the game was made by Miami, when they had possession of the ball on the Tar 29-yard strip. The center snapped the piskie to Ott, quarterback, who showed it to Bierkammer, right end. Bierkammer held on to the ball long enough to work the entire Rollins team in his direction, then hurled a lateral to Cecil Cook, sweeping wide around the right side of the line. Cook scampered down the sideline, and with no one placing a hand on him, crossed the goal standing up.

Line-up

Rollins	Pos.	Miami
Rogers	lg	Bussan
Roth	lt	Gracys
Malone	lg	Dansky
Sealever	rg	Henderson
McGinnis	rg	Brion
Hines	rt	Hackman
Powell	rt	Bierkammer
Miller	rt	Ott
Schrage	lt	Cook
Doyle (c.)	lt	Petrowski
Washington	rt	L'Italien (s.)

Score by periods:
ROLLINS 0 0 0 0—0
MIAMI 0 0 0 8—18
Scoring: Miami, touchdowns: Cook (2); Siveman (substitute left end).

WOMEN IN SPORTS

By PETERINA WOOD

What actually happened in Miami last week-end in a long, long story including several victories and many more trailing defeats. But it was all in fun, and fun was had by all. Where we stand in comparison to our group and others in several sports is obvious, so now what we shall do along lines of development remains to be seen in the near future.

Golf

The girl golfers walked away with their matches last Saturday in Miami. In fact there were only four girls from Miami competing, so that the rest of the matches of our numerous girl golfers were played with boys and not on the regular Miami team.

Jane LeRoy and Mary Lamb played as number 1 and number 2 on the girls' team, and won their matches 7-up and 5-up respectively. Barbara Trusblood and Virginia Jackson definitely outplayed their opponents that they were conceded their matches after nine holes. Among the girls playing the boys Cricket, Manwaring, Eleanor Baece, and Grace Embry defeated their opponents outright! Frances Hyer and Elise Cushman admit they played the usual mixed foursomes "for the fun of it."

Tennis

The Rollins girls held their own in the tennis matches Saturday. Although there were three victories and four defeats, Betty Mower as number 1 player won her match with a supreme skill and excellent playing that might well overbalance the fourth defeat. The players in order after Betty Mower

were: Jane Thayer, Jane McCulloch, Eleanor Woods, who in turn lost three very close matches, Lucy Greene, Margaret Gethro, who won their matches, and Carol Valentine, who lost hers. No double matches were played.

In the past week the fall tournament at Rollins has continued to progress. Phyllis Dury defeated Norma Jefferys, Mary Didd defeated Judy Vale, and Virginia Lee Gotsy defeated Virginia Howell. In the only match of the second round which has been played Betty Mower won from Lucy Greene.

Swimming

The girl swimmers were less fortunate than the girl golfers, and tennis players. (It might be mentioned that the lake, unlike the Vocation pool, cannot be heated in frosty weather, but of course that is only an excuse.) The first event, the 150-yard medley, was very nearly a defeat. Constance Ebb began it with the backstroke, Annette Twitchell followed her swimming the breast stroke, and Dot Lu Gessler almost caught the Miami leader with a crawl stroke.

In the second event, the 100-yard freestyle, Grace Terry came in third. The final event, the 200-meter relay, was definitely won by Miami and the four Rollins entries accepted their defeat nobly — Dot Lu Gessler, Miriam Burnhill, Alyce Cleveland, and Dot Yost know full well they will do much better next time.

Basketball

Gamma Phi defeated the Inde-

pendents 35-3 in the first intramural game of the season last Wednesday. The line-up was as follows:

Gamma Phi	Pos.	Independents
Neubry	f	Lucas
Jenkins	f	Hildebrandt
Williams	c	Smith
Ebb	s	Parish
Giverson	g	Barrows
Conner	g	Steen
Annette Twitchell	captain of the Gamma Phi team, substituted as forward for L. Jenkins. Carol Smith acted as captain of the Independent team. Barrows and Steen alternated their positions as defender and guard during the game.	

The game was the Kappa's de-

feated to the Chi Omega. Gamma Phi and Chi Omega played their final match November 20th, as did the Phi Phi's and the Independents.

Advertise in the Sandspur

ROLLINS OPPOSES STRONG BEAR TEAM IN S. I. A. A. GAME

Lenoir-Rhine reputedly is one of the strongest teams on Tar's 1933 schedule; Rollins is hopeful

Rollins' football machine, battle-scarred and weary from its defeat at Miami, will take the field tomorrow evening against Lenoir-Rhine College of Hickory, N. C. The Tar have had only a few days to recover from their grueling battle with the Hurricanes. As a result, Linton Malone, guard, Hymie Miller, quarterback, and Dan Wiant, center, whose arm injury of two weeks ago still bothers him, are not in the pink of condition.

Lenoir-Rhine was picked by Coach McDowell early in the season as being one of the strongest

teams on the Tar schedule. The team from Hickory was moved out by a strong Wakeford aggregation, 7-4, while in the first game of the season they fought to a 7-7 deadlock with Presbyterian, one of the leading contenders for the S.I.A.A. crown. They also suffered defeat at the hands of Elon, 7-6.

Wine have been scored over West Carolina Teachers, 27-0, Maryville, 7-0, and Guilford, 13-0. Another tie game was played with Wesleyan, 6-6.

Coach McDowell's men will have their hands full tomorrow if they are to continue again on the right side of the ledger. Provided the injury list is sufficiently small, however, the Tar may be counted on to give a good account of themselves.

The Vocation pool of Carol Gables was the scene of the swimming and diving meets Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Although the Miami team was victorious in the majority of competitions, Rollins made a favorable showing.

LOOKOUT, BEARS!

S. I. A. A. GAME
Probable Starting Line-up

ROLLINS	Jersey	Position	LENOIR-RHYNE	Jersey
No.	Name		Name	No.
15	Rogers	LE	Baumgartner	37
10	Moon	LT	Stancovich	32
38	Malone	LG	Reynolds	39
50	Sealever	C	Humphill (capt.)	44
54	Whalen	RG	Gaitner	47
50	Hines	RT	Leard	45
40	Powell	RE	Pulgett	38
14	Chakales	QB	Newton	22
49	Doyle	LHB	Mosney	25
55	Schrage	RHB	Mills	41
60	Washington	FB	Poovey	40

Lenoir-Rhine:
Head Coach—R. M. Shores (Maryville College).
Line Coach—Red Dwyer (All-N. C. State player '32).
Average weight of squad—148 pounds.

ROLLINS STUDENTS!
Our Plant is at Your Service
Orange Laundry and Colonial Cleaners
Fairbanks Ave. - Phone 412

For a Thanksgiving Dinner
That Will Make You Homesick TRY
NOACK & HALL
The Students' Preference

Leave Orders Now For
THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
For All Occasions
CARUTHERS
VIOLET DELL FLORIST
Member F.T.D. Dial 4434

Turkey and All That Goes With It
Floor Show and Dancing at the
MANDARIN CLUB
Make Thanksgiving Reservations
Tel. 3631 ORLANDO W. Central

B E A T LENOIR-RHYNE!
DAVIS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
New and Used Portables
Service on All Typewriters
Phone 4822, 29 E. Pine, Orlando
PHILCO RADIOS
Make Life Brighter
Prices to Suit Any Pocketbook
Only Authorized Parts Used in Our Repair Department.
PHILCO SALES AND SERVICE
110 New England Av., East

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!

HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae as Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marshall and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marshall says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 54 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels
Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."
They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.
Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE
Copyright, 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company