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FIGHTING TARS HOLD 'GATORS TO 13-2 SCORE

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

British Freighter Missing After SOS

NEW YORK, October 3.—(UP)—Grave fears were felt for 28 men aboard the British freighter "Millbrook" after the ship's SOS had electrified the North Atlantic trade route.

Two ships reached the Millbrook's last known position at dawn, but found no trace of the distressed vessel. The Millbrook was carrying a cargo of wheat from Danzig to Montreal. The British freighter last night was distressed 1,500 miles off New York, but rescue vessels were standing by to remove the crew if necessary.

Artificial Radium A Possibility

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Marie Todd Curie and her husband, Professor Frederick Joliot, told the International Conference in Physics that the discovery of artificial radium might be in sight. In a joint paper the couple said, "Future work will reveal new radioactive families or unknown types radiating with emission of protons, neutrons or other particles. These radio elements might be applied to the medical and physics other practical fields."

Administration Against 30-Hr. Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(UP)—Unqualified opposition to legislation for a thirty hour labor week was indicated today as part of the administration's plan in the reconstruction of the NRA. It was stated on good authority, however, that President Roosevelt is prepared to fight hard to make compulsory bargaining the unquestioned right of all American workers.

Organ Vespers to Be Resumed Today; Weekly Programs

Organ vespers at the Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College were resumed today by Professor Herman F. Stewart, Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, with the rendition of the following selections:

- "Tejnice ya Pure in Heart," (Duple on the tube "Marion")
- (a) Intermezzo
- (b) Carillon
- Bisac (from suite "L'Arlesienne")
- Old Irish Air (Londonderry) (arr. by Kreisler)
- Suite for Organ—J. Rogers
- Prologue
- March
- Intermezzo
- Toccata

The general public, as well as students and faculty of Rollins, is cordially invited to attend the weekly programs. The organ, after the manner of Schumann, is of a value, is considered to be one of the most beautiful in the world.

During the last season, fifty programs were presented, including several by visiting organists. The numbers played included works from many of the opera's orchestral symphonies, and many piano compositions. These, as well as a list from the standard organ repertoire, are now being given, and compositions of Bach, comprised a total of more than three hundred compositions.

12 OF FACULTY ARE LISTED IN 'WHO'S WHO'

Seven Trustees of College Also Included in 1934-35 Edition; Others Honored

Hanna Newest

Twelve members of the faculty and general staff of Rollins College are included in the 1934-35 edition of "Who's Who in America," the most recent edition to the list being that of Alfred J. Hanna, professor of Florida History, and assistant to President Hamilton Holt.

In addition to the eleven members of the staff and President Hamilton Holt, seven members of the Board of Trustees of Rollins are represented by sketches in this edition.

The faculty staff list includes President Hamilton Holt, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Professor Thomas P. Bailey, Professor Richard Burton, Dean Charles A. Campbell, Professor James M. Glass, Professor Edwin O. Grover, Jessie M. Eitzenrover, Miss Virginia Robie, Professor William A. Wadsworth, and Librarian William F. Yost.

Hold 3 Frosh Assemblies

New Students Greeted by Administration and Upperclassmen

During the past week the Annie Russell Theatre has been the scene of three Freshman Assemblies. At the first one which was held Tuesday evening the new students were greeted by Dr. Holt, Dean Enyart, Dean Sprague, Dean Anderson, and the heads of the various organizations. David Schreier, in behalf of the student body, welcomed the incoming students. Robert Black spoke as a member of O. D. K. Treasurer Brown was the next speaker and Professor Grover then read the Rollins Creed of which he is the author.

Activities Discussed

Student Activities were the subject of the second assembly on Thursday evening. The new students were addressed by representatives of each activity on the campus. The aims of each activity were fully explained so that the freshmen might more clearly comprehend the import of extra-curricular activities. The speakers of the evening were Elnora Winant, president of Panhellenic, who presented the purpose of this organization; Kathleen Shepard, representing the Foreign Language Clubs; Professor Bradley, crew coach; Professor Townshend, who spoke twice during the evening, one concerning the tennis team of which he is the coach, and later on the activities of the chapel; Coach McDowell, who explained men's athletic and Miss Weber, the women's sports; Professor Roney, fencing instructor; Honess, cheer instructor; Lucy Greene, president of the "E" club; Dr. Fleischman, head of the Dramatic department; Nancy Cushman, secretary of the Student Association; Leonard Roth, who represented the Inter-Fraternity Council; Bob Back who explained the organization of O. D. K.; Duke Wellington, who spoke for the OOOO Organization; Gordon Jones, representing the Publication Union and the Key Society; E. T. Brown, who spoke concerning finances; and Floet Peoples who covered aquatic at Rollins.

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ATTENTION PLEASE

All students wishing to join the Sandspur staff for the coming year are asked to meet at the Publication Office next to Sparrell Hall at 1:15 on Friday afternoon.

Both old staff members and new candidates are urged to attend, as the permanent staff must be organized as soon as possible.

"SILENCE" TOPIC OF CHAPEL TALK

Dean C. A. Campbell Speaks in Morning Meditation

"The still small voice of God" was the theme of the short talk by Dr. Charles A. Campbell, Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, when he spoke during the Morning Meditation Service held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

He stressed the great eloquence of silence in contrast to the noise of present day life.

"The great forces of the Universe and the great spectacles of nature," he said, "are silent." For examples he pointed out the silence of the sunset and sunset, and the forces of gravity. The Dean explained that beauty, too, is silent. "Who," he asked, "has heard the fragrance of a rose?" He ended his short sermon with the thought that the voice of God is in stillness and silence.

The newly assembled choir made its debut, rendering an selection, "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Two organ selections were presented with Herman Stewart at the console; the prelude, "In Summer," by Stebbins, and the Postlude "Finale" by Beal. The Invocation and Lord's Prayer was read by Gordon Spence, the responsive reading was led by Sara Harkott, the Scripture Lesson was read by David Botke, and the morning reading "The Morning Gate" by Walter Kauchensbuch, was delivered by Grace Terry.

Typed Messages Are Sent by Radio in Commerce Experiment

Washington (UP)—Experiments looking to radio transmission of the facsimile of a typed, or handwritten message as a method of disseminating weather information, now are being conducted by the commerce department.

Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced that a radio facsimile transmission system already has been given a favorable preliminary test by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Facsimile transmission is based on the scanning beam principle. Its peculiar advantage over other systems of radio transmission in which written or typed messages are reproduced automatically is that messages may be sent through static, or heavy background noise, and still be legible at the receiving end.

Reo Martin, Assistant Director of Air Commerce, explained the system as follows:

"The message to be sent is typed or written on a strip of paper or tape. The tape with the message is fed into the transmitting set, where the scanning beam passes rapidly over the letters and causes radio impulses to be broadcast.

"At the receiving end," Martin continued, "the impulses are translated into extremely narrow black lines, which make up the separate letters of the words. The scanning beam passes over each letter some ten times and the character appearing on the tape in the receiving machine is made up of a similar number of tiny black lines."

REGISTRATION IS CONCLUDED; CLASSES BEGIN

Sessions Commence Tuesday; Matriculation Day to be Held Later in Week

Enrollment Up 15%

With freshman week activities ending Monday and with the registration of "old" students scheduled to take place the same day, Rollins College began classes in its fifty-fourth year Tuesday, October 2.

It was announced that the freshman enrollment has fulfilled expectations and the class of entering students this year will show an increase of about 15 per cent over that of last year. Estimates of the number of returning students from the upper classes indicate that the total registration this week will represent an increase of between 10 and 15 per cent.

Matriculation Day, when the entering students are requested to take an oath similar in form and content to the old Athenian Oath, will be held later this week. This has become a formal occasion, with the seniors and faculty attending the ceremony attired in caps and gowns. New members of the faculty will also be asked to take a faculty oath during the exercises. The outstanding development in the courses at Rollins this year, will be the expansion of the work in economics and business administration. In connection with this program, Dr. William M. Meicher, former professor of business administration at Southern College, has been called by President Hamilton Holt to fill a similar post at Rollins and to take a prominent part in the development of the business courses this year.

WILEY POST TO GET MEDAL

Solo World Flight Wins Aviation Award Over Balboa

By THOMAS COPE
United Press Staff Correspondent
Paris, Oct. 3.—(UP)—One of the most memorable ceremonies scheduled for the World Air Congress opening in Washington Oct. 8, will be the award to Wiley Post of the International Aeronautical Federation's annual gold medal for the outstanding aviation feat of 1933.

Post was chosen over Marshal Balbo, the Lithuanian-American ocean liner, Darius and Gironas, and J. V. Smirnoff, heroic Holland-Dutch East Indies mail pilot.

The fact that Post flew around the world alone made a deep impression on officials of the International Air Board. So well known were the details of his feat that it was hardly necessary for John Jay Lee, Paris embassy attaché on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, to remind the 15 judges that:

"Post flew 39,000 kilometers day and night, alone, over land and sea."

Covered an average of 3,700 kilometers per day;

Maintained an average speed of 150 kilometers an hour;

Established, unassisted, a round-the-world record of eight days.

Even the superb Rome-Chicago-Rome flight of Italo Balbo's 108 men in 24 hydroplanes was forced to take second place before such courageous performance. And anyway, Balbo already had received the medal two years ago in recognition of his feat.

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ROLLINS GRIDDERS OUTPLAY FLORIDA IN OPENING GAME

Tars Show Surprising Strength as Florida Ekes Out Win with Three Teams; Miller, Scott Stars

Holding the University of Florida eleven to a scoreless deadlock until the closing minute of the first half, a rugged Rollins grid team covered itself with glory at Fairfield Stadium in Jacksonville last Saturday afternoon, and when the final gun sounded with the count 13 to 2 against them, the blue and gold warriors still stood out as the more efficient of the two aggregations.

ROLLINS CHOIR BEGINS WORK

Chapel Organization Has Excellent Prospects; New Voices Promising

The Rollins choir, having attained practical pre-eminence in the music world of the South last year under the able leadership of Mr. Christopher O. Honess, is looking forward to an even greater season this year with a good percentage of the old choristers in their places, and with Mr. Honess continuing to weave the tapes in his adept manner. The Freshman class brought many good voices to Rollins, according to the Choirmaster, and it is hoped that there are still some who have not as yet tried out, especially tenors, who are most needed at this time to fill vacancies left by last year's seniors.

Mr. Honess hopes to extend the range of the choir beyond the realm of purely religious music into that of the Opera and other secular music which will be suitable for presentation in the chapel.

If you enjoy singing, whether or not you think your voice is good, see Mr. Honess in his classroom in the conservatory and arrange for a try-out. Choir rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:45 in the chapel.

Chapel Committees to Meet in Choir Room on Thursday

Thursday evening at 7:30 those students interested in taking an active part in the work of the Knowles Memorial Chapel will meet in the Choir Room of the Chapel and there discuss plans for the coming year, each student choosing the particular field in which he prefers to work, or for which he considers himself best suited, and attaching himself to the special committee which performs these functions.

Over fifty students last year took active part in these committees and performed many useful and valuable services both for the college and the community while at the same time they enlarged their own experience.

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Freshman Mixer Held in Rec. Hall

On Wednesday, September 26, the first social gathering of the Rollins year was held at the Recreation Hall for the great enjoyment of both old and new students.

About 250 students were present. Receiving were Dr. Holt and members of the faculty. The room was beautifully decorated with hawthorn and palms, carrying out the tropical note.

Baker, Ores. (UP)—A 25-grain gold nugget was accepted as payment for a subscription to the Baker Herald-Democrat. The nugget was sent by F. F. Gillet, miner of Home, Ore.

Outweighed in each division, outnumbered by an overwhelming large number of Florida reserves while they had but one complete lineup to place on the field, the Rollins met fought with a determined overall defense and as always dangerous offense.

Weakness only when replacements had rejuvenated their opponents' attack after earlier threats had been turned back by the Tar forward wall, the Rollins team evidenced the great power that has always been developed by the coaching of Jack Macdonald. Playing snarlier ball, tackling, blocking and punting better than the Gainesville boys, the Tars gained the unanimous respect and cheer of the 6,000 spectators who assembled in the hithering sun to watch the contest.

Brown Races 60 Yards

The first scoring break came after fourteen minutes of play, during which the ball had been out of Florida's territory but once. Scott lofted one of his many astounding punts into the hands of Wally Brown on his 40-yard line and the Gator quarterback raced down the sideline for the touchdown, sliding Tar tacklers by twisting and stumbling out of their reach as he ran through headless interference for the entire sixty yards. Only three more plays were completed before the rest period, offered Rollins an opportunity to gain second wind and face off some more the vaunted power of the Gators.

Two Florida touchdowns were prevented on being entered on the official score sheet during the second half by penalties. Billy Chase, faststepping Gator, ran almost the entire length of the gridiron and across the Rollins goal, only to be called back to his 7-yard line, where one of his teammates had been guilty of holding.

One attempt to buck the line failed and a punt followed to be followed in turn by another of Scott's kicks, this one for 60 yards. Brought from the Florida end zone, where it had rolled to the Gator 20-yard stripe, the ball was returned to the goal when Chase missed a last pass from the Florida center and fell on the ball to give Rollins a two-point safety.

In the final quarter the second futile Gator scoring threat sent Stols over the Rollins goal for a touchdown, but offside penalties against both sides called the ball back to the 25-yard mark.

Miller, Scott Outstanding

The only genuine touchdown drive of the entire game resulted in the final six points for Florida, when Stols crashed through the light Rollins wall for the one yard necessary to cross the Tar goal line, late in the final period.

CHAPEL NOTICE

All new and former students who desire to serve upon the Chapel Committees will please meet in the Chapel Choir room Thursday evening at 7:30, or if this is not convenient, see Dean Campbell in his office sometime this week.

Pan-Hellenic Tea Opens Rush Season

The formal Pan-Hellenic tea opened the rushing season for all women, freshmen and transfers.

Mrs. B. J. Sprague, Dean of Women, and Miss Elfreda Wiant, Alpha Pi president, and Miss Sara Harbottle, Kappa Kappa Gamma vice-president, received the guests.

The tea was held from five to seven o'clock at the Winter Park Woman's Club. The new students were introduced to each society. Refreshments were served.

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Alumni Tea at Home of Dr. Holt Opens Rollins Social Season

The opening social event of the year was the college alumni tea, given by Dr. Holt at his home on Interlachen avenue, Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

The interior of the house was decorated with roses, daisies and other spring flowers. On the terrace Mrs. Synopater's played for dancing.

Assisting Dr. Holt in the receiving line were: Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell, Dean A. Bryant, Miss Ethel Bryant, Mrs. Robert J. Sprague, Miss Isabel Groom, Mrs. Harry K. Kelly and William W. Davis, Jr.

Mrs. Donald Cherry, Miss Mahel O'Neal, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. J. C. Lettice presided at the tea table. They were assisted by Miss Olive Jackson, Miss Goodwyn Bartholomew, Miss Beryl Bowman, Miss Rosemary Busby, Miss Jeanne Carter, Miss Louise Wooten, Miss Peggy Pratt, Miss Margaret Burman, Miss Verla Maxson, Mrs. Davis Paddock, Mrs. Rowland Paddock, Miss Jane Corbett and Miss Minna Minner.

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H. R. Pierce Writes Public Speech Book

"Professional Speaking," a book by Harry Raymond Pierce, Professor of Speech at Rollins, has been accepted for publication by the Gotham Press of Boston, and will be included in their winter publication list.

The book is destined as a text and covers all phases of the fundamentals of public speaking. Professor Pierce obtained the material from his teaching experience.

The Gotham Press has also requested a manuscript draft of "What's in a Name," a feature article which has appeared in the Sandspur during the past year. One of this series may be found on another page of the current issue. If published, this volume will probably make its appearance early in the spring.

Hunt Dog with Gold Teeth

Jefferson City, Mo. (UP)—Police were asked to search for Dr. E. G. Lilla's lost dog, told the animal could be identified by its gold teeth. Dr. Lilla is a dentist.

Five Sets of Twins Problem

Plymouth, Mass. (UP)—The National Morton Junior High School here has quite a problem on its hands. There are five sets of twins attending this year.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By PROF. H. R. PIERCE
(Head of Rollins Department of Speech)

Arthur

One of my best boy friends in school was named Arthur, and having many later friends in life by this name, it gives me a good opportunity for review. "Arthur" derives this name from Gael, an eminent person, literally, "high, lofty, exalted, noble, eminent, excellent, great." "Others derive it from Arth, a bear."

Nearly every Arthur that I've known that's answered to this name in full (Not Art) lives up to some of these expressions,—"high" minded, "lofty" aspirations, "exalted" at times only as to their station in life, and what they will accomplish,—"noble" in deed and unto others,—"eminent," well not so often, publicly anyway, but among their fellows, you—"valiant" in character,—"great," no, rather lively at times,—"the name in itself has no great sound combination of words as 'c' constants,—just plain everyday Arthur.

The reaction on the individual who answers to the name is of a quiet nature. He never seems to be very enthusiastic,—his facial expression responds slowly, and conservatively,—a genial fellow,

but not so far from an extreme of the jumping jacks type of boy,—never fast in the line but gets out at recess time when school lets out.

Arthur's greatest, and most noticeable, as a common character is honesty. He's thoughtful of his elders,—represents his excellent character takes things calmly as his name has a quiet influence on his nature.

Arthur, say it a few times out loud. It doesn't mean as much as for us words go as even Martin or Albert, and yet it is in the same class,—same number of vowel sounds, and is pronounced with relative effort. It has no humorous effect on our auditory senses as Obadiah has. We like to say Obadiah, and say it in full. It possesses our fancy, but Arthur is a slow mover, easy going name and the boy meanders rather than when called to perform some task such as go wash his neck and ears,—he's thinking of some problem in mathematics, or how to get the shortest distance between two given points,—rather than to argue he goes along slowly but surely just as a clock that wound up,—he does his work mechanically

most on the first, with, of course, occasional bursts of enthusiasm along special lines he enjoys. The Arthurs are not, however, as versatile, and never attempt as many things as the Franklins would, for the latter is a colorful name.

As a fellow, the effect of words on my action is what causes me to respond in such a way as to be energetic or rather, fearful or timid, and Arthur, Martin, and Albert are more of the timid variety than Hiram, Edward and Thomas,—no I've never had a debate that was exceptional by the name of Arthur, but I have had many Thomas.

Now to conclude, I'd say that the Arthurs make good family men,—they are far to be depended upon,—they're middle class, and they nearly always hold responsible offices.

They meet on an, are "NAME CONSCIOUS." The name seems to show up just as a few extra points on the saddle shows up a good race horse given him as a handicap in a race,—he'd go further, and faster without the extra weight, or the name Arthur,—at least that's my contention.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(UP)—Mrs. Blank, 35, administered a public spanking to Mrs. Dash, 74, County Judge H. W. Fillmore fined the former \$500, and set trial for the latter on a charge of using abusive language.

By J. Carver Pusey

Committees

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own capacities and understanding.

For the student of the Social Sciences there is the Social Sciences Committee which interests itself in the general welfare of the community and the college, administers the Christmas Fund, takes an active part in the work of the Hungerford School, and sees that those students who are confined in the infirmary are visited daily and supplied with magazines and books. Dean Campbell has announced that he has some new projects on hand for this committee which should enlarge its scope and serviceability. Many will find a great opportunity for service and interest as members of this committee.

Other committees are Publicity, Program, Music, and Usher, each having complete jurisdiction in its own category subject to the approval of the Chapel Staff which is composed of Dean Campbell, Professor Trevlidge, and ten students who have previously proved their worth by work on the Chapel Committees or in some other capacity.

All students, new and old, are welcome to attend the meeting Thursday evening and if they so desire to become a part of one or more of these committees.

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Great Work

We have never seen so thorough a display of courage and gameness on any football field as was made in Jacksonville last Saturday by our own Tars.

Faced by an "eleven" that was in actuality more of a "fifty-five," outweighed at nearly every position, and victimized by a series of penalty-provoking assaults by overzealous Gators, the Rollins gridmen staged a decided upset by holding the University of Florida to the low score of 13-2.

With a squad boasting of only one full team capable of taking the field, Coach Jack MacDowall has fashioned a machine that is as bulldogish and as hard to explode as any team we have ever seen represent a college of twice the Rollins enrollment. We would not care to be in the shoes of Gator Coach Stanley after the sorrowful showing his pupils put forth last week end, and we cannot help wondering with satisfaction what results our own canny Scot could have accomplished with half as many men as were sitting on the Florida bench.

Unnecessary roughness that resulted in more than fifty yards of penalties against the University team, cost that aggregation be good will of many an ardent fan in the stands and the slowness with which the individual members of the victorious lineup sprang into co-ordinated action at all times during the game made the sparkling play of the Rollins gridgers stand out brilliantly by contrast.

Every congratulation is due, both to Coach MacDowall and his charges.

Keep Up With Yourself!

Now that the process of registration is concluded and classes are under way for the new year, and the rushing seasons are in full swing, the annual, or more properly, the perennial problem of settling down to work with the least possible evidence of annoyance is heavy upon our campus.

Resolutions are being made now, much in the manner of the New Year variety, that work is to be kept up to date each and every day so that no "catching-up" will be required as the term draws to a close in December. Sad to say, few of these noble resolutions will actually be kept, and few will even be remembered ten weeks from now. A silent mental curse will flash in our brain and most of us will find ourselves confronted with a disproportionate part of the term's labor, which must be done.

Many students are aiming at the Upper Division, others are simply endeavoring to complete the ordinary one-third of their year's program in schedule time, while still others are laboring under the double load of making up past incompletes as well as the present courses, but all are planning to progress during this term.

Every student can say from his own experience that the steady plugging at everyday assignments and the refusal to let the temptations of the free second-class hour interfere with the smooth running of the term's fact could only become the stove that work makes for more instead of less leisure time. If the realization of that the burnt college student dreads, four hundred lives would be made easier every twelve weeks.

Off On Another Year

With this issue the Sandspur enters upon a year of "regulation" editions. Following the first Freshman Reference Number, this comparatively small issue of six pages, printed on newspaper stock, will doubtless seem unworthy of the customary train.

However, even this size publication is unusually large for a weekly student paper in a college of no greater enrollment than Rollins, and our aim is to continue to provide as large a newspaper as can exist on our campus with its necessarily limited news supply.

Co-operation is constantly necessary if the past standard is to be maintained. News events do not write themselves, and our reportorial staff is made up almost exclusively of undergraduate students. The willingness to help evidenced by those

students in past seasons has kept the Sandspur above the level of the usual college paper, and we appeal for further aid from both our old staff members and all new students who are interested in affiliating themselves with our publication.

BY OTHER EDITORS

Concerning the FERA

Within the past few years the idea that education is or was a luxury to be enjoyed only by the favored few seems to have become widely prevalent, at least among certain powerful groups. However, it is encouraging to note that along with many other democratic measures, our National Government has set aside \$15,000,000 as a relief fund for deserving college students. The chief aim behind this legislation was to provide jobs and consequently money to enable those students either to attend or continue in college, who could not otherwise have done so.

This measure has, of course, been widely criticized. Aside from those who oppose it on purely personal or political grounds, some real objections have been made. It has been called a "dole" by some; others say that the administration of it is often inequitable and unfair. But when viewed from the standpoint of its social benefits, and also in light of the fact that its administration is improving wonderfully all over the country, as a temporary measure at least, it is worthwhile.

On our own campus many new and old students are continuing their education because FERA jobs are enabling them to get the money that would not otherwise be available in the vast majority of cases. Since this labor is being used on worthwhile projects and improvements, the dole idea is kept down.

THE CRIMSON-WHITE,
U. of Alabama.

The Final Triumph

It matters not how high we ascend to climb, or what the careless world may think for good or ill. It matters not how many small ambitions we may seem to have achieved. Even the unworthy cannot be forever soothed by the hollow voice of fame. All triumphs are futile without the victory over self; and when the triumph over self is won, there are no more battles to be fought, for all the world is then at peace.—Darrow.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

THINK!

Sometime ago a newspaper carried an advertisement to this effect: "Wanted, 100 men. Bring your own tools, ready for work." I assume that we are in college to find our tools and to prepare ourselves for continuous and creditable work. First of all is the possession of a healthy mind, for only a normal mind can respond to the appeals of life. It goes without saying that mental activity is one of the signs of human well-being. A dormant brain is but a polite phrase for stupidity. Every man must be on guard against inertia; it is a formidable and insidious foe of mental vitality. Inefficiency means paralysis. We have only what we use, in the long run. Unwillingness to think is more deplorable than inability to think; the latter is a personal misfortune, the former is a social offense. A healthy mind is open and hospitable, free from provincialism and prejudices. It is quite possible to hermetically seal the mind against the entrance of truth, and to shut the door of the soul. To refuse to think is the mark of a coward. We need more people who are honest enough to appreciate and to appropriate truth from whatever source it comes. We need to be delivered from the fear of facts. We need men who are not afraid to stand before nature with their eyes open and not ashamed to stand before God with their eyes shut. True science and true religion are partners in the quest for reality, and there is no reason why one should be suspicious or jealous of the other, but sciences should be reverent and religion should be rational.

A healthy mind is discriminating. Not the least important part of education is the development of the art of accurate evaluation of ideas, for life is a succession of choices, conscious or unconscious, and by the things we accept or reject we rise or fall. "Be sure of your facts, then go ahead" is a good rule for all of us, but only a mind in good working order is able to separate the chaff from

the wheat. Each must make for himself a just appraisal of the timeless things. "Whatever things are true," is a line every healthy-minded student will write over the gate-way of his soul.

Moreover, in these days of high pressure, we must learn to choose between the useful and the useless. It is quite possible to clutter the brain with bric-a-brac. If education is learning to do well what we have to do as long as we live, then we should cling to that which is of actual working value. The mind is not a storehouse for the accumulation of odds and ends of information, but a workshop to be supplied with tools adapted to specific tasks and edged for effective service.

Culture is not all of life. Mere learning guarantees neither character nor conduct. A man may learn and learn and be nothing more than a picturesque idler. Learning is a means to an end. Our acquisitions constitute our working assets to be invested in a purpose large enough and vital enough to command their full employment. Learning is to be related to the needs of the world. What to do with an education is as important a question as how to get an education. The true life is one that knits its growing powers into the fabric of a growing world.

One of the temptations of the privileged is the withdrawal from this real world in which men work and struggle. It is possible so to misconstrue our privilege as to insulate ourselves from the common, ordinary things that measure large in human life. Beware of the superior, complacent, cynical attitude that holds common people and common things in contempt. Isolation is a moral suicide. The test of character is the disposition you make of your life's power. Perhaps the tragedy of the average life is its aimlessness. Find something worthy of your power and passion, then expend all you have upon its achievement. Only so may you know the thrill of living in a living word.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Bordenier



ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

Every year, it seems, the Freshman crop gets better and better, but this year, much as we hate to admit it, it's a couple of years ahead of itself. That's one sweet flock of ex-olds inhabiting Old Cloverbottom this year; no wonder Prof. Grover and the Dean of Men stay away as long as those lecture tours!

And the way they keep hitting that button is a revolution! Up-perclassmen who haven't witnessed such spirit since R. C. (Before the Conference Plan) start ducking and throwing up their hands in self-defense, every time a Rat raises his hand. Much of the credit is due to Ben Rubin, who's been down there bullying the Fresh in an applecore sort of way ever since they arrived. "Twit!" is taking his work very seriously, too, taking a large part of the work in his own hands. At least that's the way it seemed when we passed him on the back road to Orlando the other night! That's almost as good a job as Prof. Grover has!

Easily, the most outstanding man in the Freshman Class to date is none other than our Warren "Don Juan" Goldsmith. Goldsmith modestly admits that he's the personal answer to every college prayer, and is ready to take in all corners. (Weight, 127; Color, undecided; Condition, foggy and unsettled.) Warren should fill that empty spot left by the departure of our old comrade, Zan Handy, and should surely be one of the first of the new men to be pledged to that great honorary fraternity.

We don't suppose it would be amiss to hand out a little advice and encouragement to the incoming lads and ladies at the present time, especially if they're laid their \$1200 on the line. They deserve it. Scholarly students, you are, don't need any. If they were smart enough to get in that way, they're ahead of all the rest of us!

One thing that impresses the newcomers on the Rollins campus is the unusually large number of important people that are always strutting about. (If you think they won't be doing it after classes open, you got another thing coming!) Well, don't worry, Freshies, you'll get there, too. Everybody at Rollins is a big shot — a pretty note. We built leaders here; our only trouble is finding someone to follow. If, at the end of four years, a student isn't a member of at least three honorary societies, president of two important clubs, a distinguished member of either the Rat Committee, the Chapel Staff, or the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a dozen other organizations, said student may have his snipe incident refunded. Treasurer Brown reports that in the entire fifty years of the college's existence, such a refund has not been necessary, so you are what sort of a chance you stand.

Lots of Freshmen are often inclined to wonder about the decorations adorning the front steps of Carnegie Hall. Those, Dear Children, are members of the Pi Phi society and the X Club, who have no hats and are forced to live on Carnegie steps. Don't be afraid to step on them; it's a hardy breed. (The one with the two-way, double-action knees is "Foggy" Knowlton. Please tread gently... but firmly.)

The Fraternity question, of

Fraternities come into existence when the same group of boys keep meeting in some security house over some definite period of time. They then band together for mutual protection, under the delusion that one fraternity man wouldn't steal another's girl. This shows what a vicious system the whole affair is, besides being very hard on the clothes. Personally we would advise all boys to join societies, if possible. You'll spend most of your time there anyway, and it's lots more fun.

Then there's the Beauty, run by that patron of the culinary arts, Mrs. A. F. Hagerty & Son. Anyone caught making cracks about the food service, etc., of said establishment shall be severely reprimanded; that's our special privilege. Prize contention on the Rollins ball of fare is a combination chess and pour salad, garnished with whipped cream, hence radish, radish, and other tid-bits, producing an effect which makes the D. T.'s look silly! Later in the year those people who have a special taste for strawberries will soon get over it.

Such minor problems as classes, courses, professors, and other academic questions bring occasionally, but should not be allowed to interfere with the more important phases of college life. Here at Rollins, according to the catalogue, we have no examinations. Of course, we have daily quizzes, weekly tests, monthly reviews, and term papers, but they don't mean a thing. The professors, as a whole, are a gentle lot, and will only strike a student in self defense.

We could go on like this for hours, but more important matters must be attended to. All in all, you Freshmen have a serious job ahead of you. There are a lot of problems facing America today. For instance, who will take care of Peggy Joyce in her old age? But then, some true Rollins boys will probably rush into the breach and save the day for the old Alibi Mater, or what have you.

Olds 'n' Ends: That chariot of fine Tupperware's... Helen Welch and "King Kang"... McCulloch and Dawson take for dinner already... the new Clark Gable effect being sported by Bud Tupper and Rapsy Clemens... A second edition of Phylis Zinger wandering around, answers to the name of "Stoops"... and a nephew of that Big Bad Man of former years, Ralph Scandon... a Lucille Kram of Chi... that E. A. street corner that hasn't been paved yet... Scotty, new punting sensation on the Tar squad... 3825 Owen Bartholomew, "We think Tommy Powell's only pretty, now that we've seen "Handsome Howard" Andrews. Ah, fickle is womanhood!

Crossword Answer



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The A. and M. College of Arkansas has placed a ban on dating because it is said to cause incontinence and immoderation among the students.

A new kind of date bureau: At the Illinois State Normal, when men visit the girls' dormitory without dates the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.

For the first time in several years co-eds at Indiana University did not call for their escorts at fraternity houses to attend the Dimes' ball. They did, however, have to pay for the tickets and all incidental expenses.—The Spectator.

Setting a Precedent
For the first time in the seventy years of its existence, dancing will be permitted this year at Texas Christian University.

Following the President
There are six Roosevelt's enrolled at Harvard, it was announced this week. They are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the president; Kermit, Cornelius Van S., and Theodore (III) Roosevelt, grandsons of the late President Roosevelt, and Henry Farish Roosevelt.

Rolling Away
Roller skating on the campus has been barred by the officials at Oklahoma University. (We wonder if the officials are afraid the students might roll into their early classes.)—Pitt News.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(CNS)—E. F. Hamilton, Cornell University junior walked up to the university treasurer recently and threw down a sack of pennies, nickels and dimes—\$135 in all.

"There's my tuition," he announced. The treasurer would not accept the money. Neither would any of the local banks. "You'll have to wrap the coins," they told the disappointed student.—Daily Trojan.

XCHANGES

We have also heard this about a member of the class of '28, during the clock strike the hour, the epidemic of falling sick, "Listen to the chains."

Once upon a time there was a freshman (in fact it was just the year) in Peoria who answered the telephone for Mrs. MacDonal. Quoth the freshman: "No, I am sorry; she isn't here right now. If you wish to leave the number I'll pass it on the bulletin board."—The Spectator.

Unfair
In England there is a college with a staff of 46 professors, although the student enrollment is never over 18.

Assists Students
Approximately 100,000 needy young men and women are receiving FERA funds to allow them to continue their education in colleges and universities.—Pitt News.

Campus politicians should study the methods of Senator Johnson. The Californian (who once refused the vice-presidency) is running for re-election on four different tickets. The Communists are the only ones who failed to nominate him.—Ring-Lum Phil.

GRID GEMS
After football is over,
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulders
And help me find my ear.

While Moses was no college man
And never played football,
In rubus he was said to be
The first one of them all.

She clung to him, the game was over,
Content was in her soul,
"Dear heart, I'm very happy now
That you have come back whole."

With gentle hand he smoothed her curls,
And tried to keep a laugh back,
"My dear, your joy is premature,
For I am only half-back."

McSquatters—"I hear that your son is half-back on the Harvard football team; how is he in his studies?"
McSquatters—"Full-back."

TARS TO MEET NEWBERRY AT TINKER FIELD

Battered Team Expected to Be in Good Form for Second Game October 12.

Having had a three-days rest as a reward for their work in the Florida game, the Rollins Tars reported to Coach Jack MacDowell today to prepare for their scheduled combat with Newberry College on Friday night, October 12, in Orlando.

Fortunately, none of the men who played in the Gator game is badly hurt. Not a man walked off the field at the finish who had not received a terrific battering from the heavy Florida linemen, but all

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill University (Toronto) a gift of \$1,000,000 for the foundation of a department of neurology.

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ever, that the team made a few mistakes which can be avoided in the future. Florida's first touchdown, scored on Brown's brilliant runback of a punt, could have been averted, he says, if two of his Tars linemen had not made the mistake of allowing Brown to get outside of them. If they had driven Brown in toward the playing field instead of toward the sideline, it is likely the Gator back would have been stopped before he reached the goal line.

Advance "beat" stories from Rollins to the effect that the Tars had no forward passing attack were justified in the Gator game. What few times the Tars tried the aerial route, they failed miserably. It is dollars to doughnuts that Coach MacDowell will spend a lot of time in the next ten days trying to build up this department of the attack in order to diversify the offense.

Newberry is Feared
The Tars expect plenty of trouble from Newberry. Although Rollins has beaten Newberry twice running, 7 to 0 in 1932 and 12 to 0 in 1933, both victories were hard won. Newberry has a heavy line and a collection of speedy backs, notably Beck, who will give any team a good workout.

With the Freshman squad working from now on, the varsity team will have a chance to develop its offense under more suitable conditions. MacDowell has been unable up to this point to put two full teams of candidates on the field for scrimmage practice and the coming of the Tar Babes will be a big help in the task of preparing for the difficult games to come.

ROTHODOXIES

By Len Roth

Oh it's hot! hot! hot!
It's a hell hole of a spot.
And not a cloud to promise rain-relief.
Yes, it's hot! hot! hot!
And you'll another like as not
When the choking dust adds climax to your grief.

You'll gasp and cough and tear your hair,
You'll blink your eyes in a stupid stare,
And brand yourself a million times a fool:
Your lack-luster eyes will glisten
And intently you will listen,
When I tell that Hell, compared to this, is cool.

Where! that was a hot, hot afternoon in Jan. The fans who sat in the stands sweated and howled, and cursed the vehemence of old Sol, but they'll never know what those heavy-jerked figures on the field suffered. Practically every Rollins man was literally in a state of collapse long before the game ended. It might be a noble and inspiring sight to see "eleven" fatigued men, who, though driven to the limit of their endurance, magnificently bid defiance to the foe. But it isn't a bit of fun. Not one of the team enjoyed the titanic struggle.

To the best of our recollection fully fifteen time-outs were taken (Continued on Page 6)

GATORS TRIM TARS BY 13-2

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George Miller, lightweight half-back, distinguished himself by his spectacular runs for substantial gains; Rupert Scott sailed the ball time and again for yardage which did more than a little damage to Gator scoring hopes, and on one occasion punted the pigskin from behind his own goal to the Florida fifteen yard stripe, where the surprised Gator receiver was immediately tackled by the fast-stepping Tar ends.

Gators Resort to Slugging
Rollins rooters felt that the Florida team demonstrated an unnecessary amount of bellicose activity, and the fact that the Gators were penalized four times for roughness served to heat out that belief. Excessive time-outs and off-sides were the only sources of penalties against the tars. "Goose" Kottler was the victim of a particularly vicious onslaught by his opponent, Shearer, who was hauled from the game for slugging, when

race with Manhattan and Rutgers on the Harlem. Here the crew seemed worn out by its miles of driving coupled with two previous races in no short a time. Just after the start a passing tug almost washed Rogers and Rollins off the river inflicting the chances of both about equally. Manhattan occupied the tidal wave and was three lengths ahead of the field before the commotion subsided. Rollins and Rutgers settled down to fight it out for second place all the way down the mile and a quarter course. Rollins led by a few feet most of the way, but the Scarlet had more at the finish and zoomed out the Tars by about four feet. Manhattan had meanwhile speeded up her lead to nearly five lengths, proving that she would have been the winner without the unfortunate events at the starting post.

Prospects for the present year seem much brighter than for any past year. Six or seven veterans seem to be returning to school, and a new eight-stared shell and two fours are expected in the fall, so that the old handicap of obsolete equipment will be largely obviated. The most important question remaining to be answered: will enough students try for the crew to put two sights on the water every afternoon in the spring and force those who make the varsity to fight for their seats?

The schedule has not been completed. We hope that Tabor and Asheville will return to Florida for races, and there will certainly be another northern trip. The present policy is to make every effort to schedule enough races to make the sport interesting for the participants.

Kottler was carried from the field helpless.

"Goose" returned to fill the breach twice more, however, before Danny Wanst suffered a minor injury.

Scott and Andrews were especially hard hit by the heat, and the latter was removed from the game during the final quarter.

Conference Hopes Fall
Coach Dutch Stanley witnessed the fall of his high hopes for a Southeastern Conference championship as neither of his two top-pale squads were sufficiently effective against the smaller and lighter lineup of the Tars to impress the spectators with the great worth of their attacks. Unwise signal calling was noticeable on more than one occasion and Stanley endured many an uneasy moment during the contest.

The Rollins boys made a definite bid for attention soon after the opening whistle. After recovered a Gator fumble on the Florida 22-yard stripe and on the first play Miller skirted right and for 20 yards to put the Tars within leaping distance of a touchdown. Charles and Allen made short gains through the line, but Miller was short of the first down and the ball went back to the Gators possession. Several times thereafter the Rollins offense would loom as a powerful threat to the scoreless deadlock, but each time the Florida forward wall stiffened and held.

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Rollins Crew Reports Successful Invasion of Northern Strongholds

The Rollins crew left school a week early last spring to undertake the college's second invasion of the North and to participate for the first time in races with the varsity crews of other colleges.

A party of eleven, in four cars made the trip. Asheville, North Carolina was the first stop, where the eight was split into a first and second four, and rowing in narrow, instead four-oared shells for the first time in their experience, were defeated in both races by the experienced Asheville School crews. So different is a four from an eight that the Rollins second boat tipped over in their morning workout but was barely soaked out in the race in the afternoon.

From Asheville the squad pushed on to Marietta, Ohio, for their first intercollegiate races on Decoration Day against Marietta College on the Ohio River. Two days of hard work morning and after-

noon wrought great improvement in the crew that had been so ragged all season, and when it raced the crew that had decisively defeated both Manhattan and Rutgers, it came dangerously near causing an upset. After a false start due to a jumped slide, Rollins got away half a length behind Marietta but settled down to a mile stroke and held Marietta for a mile, though the Pacers were rowing four strokes more to the minute. What might have happened in the last half mile will always remain a question, for at the mile mark a slide was jumped in the Rollins boat and before the rest was back on the tracks Marietta was four lengths ahead. Rowing as though nothing had happened Rollins closed a length of the gap before the finish and crossed the line the loser by three lengths.

A day and a half of the hardest driving of the trip brought the squad into New York City on the morning before the triangular

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lando Country Club and the Dubu-
que Country Club, full golf privi-
leges at both will be extended to
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This plan was inaugurated last
year as one of the features of the
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ROTHODOXIES

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by the Tars alone. And if you
know your rules, you understand
that only three three-outs without
penalty are permitted in each half.
Five yards is the price you pay for

treasure, who completed the de-
tails of arrangements, considers
that the addition of Dubuque to
the plan of extending free mem-
berships is a notable advantage.

Dubuque, which is recognized by
the National Golf Association as
one of the best courses in the
country, lies half-way between Or-
lando and Winter Park, and is
readily accessible to the Rollins
campus.

The free memberships at both
clubs do not include social privi-
leges, it is announced, but at the
Orlando Country Club the stu-
dents will be given tennis and riding
stable privileges, also.

Because of the climate, golf is
one of the most popular recrea-
tional sports at Rollins.

every excessive breather. So, by
the exercise of our mathemati-
cal genius, we arrive at the fact that
nine easily inspired were incurred,
but only at the premium of forty-
five precious yards.

Did you think that the heat was
getting you when you saw the Tars
emerge for the second half in
panta of a different hue than those
with which they began to play?

Best say. Those blue togs are
last year's gear, doomed because
they are much lighter and cooler,
although they afford less protec-
tion.

Those gentlemen who arbitrated
the contest did so justly and cor-
rectly. I wish we could always
get that kind of justice.

To us, the finest thing about
the whole affair was Prexy Holt's
talk between halves. The grav-
ity of his exhortation was to es-
tablish aggressiveness. Never would
have thought it of him, would you?

The price quip of the fray, when
in affronts flowed freely, was
brought off by our imitable Soc
Chakales. Soc crashed in to tell a
Gator ball bearer at the line of

Freshmen Being Trained for Rat Courts Soon to Come

For the past week the hard-
worked freshmen have been thor-
oughly trained in the art of sing-
ing and cheering in preparation for
the memorable "rat courts" which
are soon to come. Each one has
now learned his number, so that
roll call is performed in military
fashion. In fact, even a few pun-
ishments have been scattered about
for late attendance. We have no-
ticed an alarm clock hung artisti-
cally around the neck of one little
girl and a "Boonery" one fine eve-
ning fourteen bags full of sand-
spurs were brought to everyone's

attention, whereupon he regained
his feet, drew himself up to his
full height of five foot six inches,
and delivered this tart at the an-
nouncement: "You're not alligators. You're
nothing but loopy liards—and you
stink! Phew! My name is Soc
Chakales, and I'm number 40."

attention by a boy with a much
burned and red face.

However, the "rat courts" are
much more everlasting. The stu-
dents who have previously been
through the nervous strain of these
courts will never forget the thor-
ough understanding of the duties
and rules pressed upon them. The
coughing and remarks which fol-
low the courteous "bottom" from
the freshmen as they march to the
platform are all a part of these im-
pressive remembrances. The ser-
iousness of the affairs are per-
haps the most profound memories
for the freshmen.

The Upperclassmen are request-
ed to give to the "rat" committee
the names of any freshman whom
they have seen break the rules set
down by the committee.

The date of the first "rat" court
has not been definitely set as yet,
but when it is all the old students

ASSEMBLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The last assembly of Freshmen
on Friday evening was addressed
by Dr. Holt, who spoke concerning
the campus grounds and buildings,
and of his ultimate plan for the
buildings of the college. Dean An-
derson, the next speaker, address-
ed the students on the care of the
buildings, mentioning the frailty
of some of the class rooms. The
Anna Russell Theatre was the sub-
ject of Dr. Fleischman's talk. He
told of the history of the theatre,
and of its influence in the college.
Dean Campbell, Bob Wardfield, and
Marjorie Shilton spoke concerning
the Chapel, of what it meant to
the college, of student partici-
pation in the services, and of the op-
portunity offered there for work
on various committees such as So-
cial Service.

will be looking forward to a serious
yet almost humorous evening.

*They
are made
that way —*

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right
kinds of mild ripe Domestic
tobaccos. Then we age and
mellow them like rare wines
for flavor and taste.



Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right
kinds and the right amounts
of Turkish tobaccos to give
Chesterfield the "seasoning"
that helps to make them taste
better.



Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "meld" these
tobaccos together the Che-
sterfield way—different from
any other—to make Che-
sterfield a milder better-tasting
cigarette.



On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GREY
PONELLE	MARTINI	STUCKER-GOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

*It takes good things to
make good things ... there is no
substitute for mild ripe tobacco*