



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

10-10-1934

## Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1934-1935) No. 03, October 10, 1934

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](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1934-1935) No. 03, October 10, 1934" (1934). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 405.

<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/405>

## THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

### ASSASSINATION STIRS EUROPE

MARSEILLES, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, a courageous and serene figure in deep mourning, arrived here today to take charge of the body of her husband, King Alexander, shattered yesterday by an assassin's bullet, which also claimed the life of French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou.

Preparations were made to send King Alexander's body in its bloody and bloodstained uniform back to Belgrade aboard the destroyer from which he landed yesterday to meet seven bullets fired by Petrus Kolesman Parth, Croatian shopkeeper, in an incident ranking second only to the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, at Sarajevo, in 1914, which ultimately caused the World War.

In the meantime, chancelleries throughout Europe wondered what the future held. Troops were shifted as a precautionary measure to all frontiers surrounding Yugoslavia.

Alexander had come to Marseille on an important diplomatic mission, affecting the new Italian-French-German-Yugoslav lineup. The victims of the assassination included the assassin himself, who was slain by police, and Madame Marie Dubreche, an innocent bystander. Eight others were seriously wounded.

### CHILD KING ASSUMES DUTIES

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—Accompanied by his grandmother, Queen Marie of Romania, King Peter the Second, eleven-year-old ruler of Yugoslavia, left Sandspoor School in Surrey, England, for Paris, en route for Belgrade to assume his duties as ruler. 14,800,000 subjects are under his regency, formed by a cabinet.

### Students Urged To Present Cars For Test Approval Soon

With a total of fifty-seven licenses issued, the Auto Regulation Committee is checking up more strictly on the non-licensed cars.

From the number of cars parked in front of Carnegie and the absence of available parking spaces, it would seem that only about two-thirds of the cars have received approval.

Mr. Cartwright is available after class hours every day at Carnegie Hall to test cars and it is urged that all students have their cars tested at the earliest possible opportunity.

Many colleges are following Rollins in this plan and it is hoped that we may prove a good example. The Auto Regulation Committee is working hard to let's cooperate and make this year a record year of safety for Rollins.

### Phi Mu Lodge To Be Erected On Lake Front

The Phi Mu Sorority broke ground on Monday for a Lodge, which is to be erected on the lake front of the college campus. The site is located in back of the Cleveland tennis courts.

This will be a large, one-room cottage of simple design and will be equipped with a fireplace, built-in window seats, and three windows, one of which will overlook the lake.

In order not to conflict with the Mediterranean style of architecture used for the newest college buildings the Phi Mu Lodge will be typically rustic in form.

### SUSPECT HELD IN PENN.

BRADFORD, Penn., Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—State police here held a man giving the name of Harmon G. Lippert, 44, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., for questioning concerning the Lindbergh case.

Local police declined to say when Lippert would be questioned concerning the kidnapping, but said they were thoroughly investigating his movements during the past two and a half years.

They said they had found carpenter's tools, clothing, food, a loaded automatic, and two hundred dollars in cash in his automobile. Part of the money had been secreted.

It was not revealed whether the money bore the serial numbers of the Lindbergh ransom bills.

### 30 DEAD IN MINE

LYONS, France, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—Seventeen bodies had been recovered early today from the Saint-Bel mine where workers were trapped by an explosion and fire. The death toll is estimated at thirty.

### SPANISH REVOLT NEAR END

MADRID, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—The Spanish government, given a free hand by Parliament to deal with the broken Socialist-Communist revolt, today sought the capture of rebel leaders, who promised to flee with their cause rather than flee Spain.

Conservative and impartial estimates of casualties in Barcelona, Austria, and Madrid indicated more than 450 dead and over 1000 seriously wounded in six days of fighting.

### FIFTY JOIN CHAPEL GROUP

Committees to be Organized Thursday Evening

Over fifty students, old and new, expressed intentions of participating in the work of the chapel and its related fields at a meeting of the combined Chapel Committees held Thursday evening in the Francis Chapel. Other students desirous of serving on the committees have since made themselves known to Dean Campbell and it is hoped that there will be many more present when the committee again meets at 7:30 Thursday evening, at which time the various committees will organize and elect officers for the year.

Committee Explained  
Ben Kahne, Chairman of the Chapel Staff, explained the plan under which the Chapel is conducted, with the Committees responsible to the Staff which is in turn responsible to Dean Campbell. There are three vacant places on the Chapel Staff, a self-perpetuating body, which are to be filled soon, the members being chosen from those students who have in the past shown an active and intelligent interest in the chapel.

Dean Campbell described the work of the various committees, and Prof. Knowles gave a short address showing how the students of Rollins and of America are bound together with their fellows in other countries, and that we should strive for better understanding of the difficulties, and help in a solution of the many problems which today are facing European students.

A laboratory to assist children with defective speech has been planned at the University of Wichita (Kansas).

## CONVOCAION IS HELD IN CHAPEL TODAY

Student and Faculty Oaths Are Administered in Formal Ceremony

### HOLT OFFICIATES

Opening convocation ceremonies celebrating the 50th year in the existence of Rollins College, were held this morning in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The principal feature in a varied program was the administration of Student and Faculty Oaths by President Hamilton Holt.

Standing, the large class of entering students took the subscription oaths swearing allegiance to the ideals and traditions of Rollins College. Upper Division students gave the Upper Division Pledge, and the faculty was formally installed with the Faculty Installation Oath.

Shortly after ten o'clock, the long academic procession, headed by members of the faculty and candidates for degrees entered in caps and gowns and followed by the undergraduates placed in line according to academic tenure, formed before Carnegie Hall and slowly marched to Knowles Chapel. Marshals for the procession were Dr. Edward J. Salstrom, and Dr. Wendell C. Stone.

Dean Charles A. Campbell, Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, assisted in the ceremonies, and Prof. Herman Silverstein presided at the console of the chapel organ.

An instrumental trio, composed of students of the Conservatory of Music, rounded out the program.

### 52 ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN EXHIBIT

PITTSBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Fifty-two artists will make their initial appearance at the 1934 Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Modern Paintings which will open here on Oct. 14.

The exhibition, the 32nd to be held here, will include paintings from 12 European nations. Artists from Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Poland, Belgium, and Holland have been invited to contribute. There will be 235 paintings from Europe and 168 from the United States, making a total of 336 in the exhibition.

Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts, in a three-hour tour through Europe this spring, assembled the European paintings to be shown.

Paintings, as has been the custom in the past, will be hung in separate galleries, according to nations. In the event an artist has more than one painting, his works will be grouped.

The members of the Jury of Award this year are: Elizabeth Luther Cary, Art Editor of the New York Times; Alfred H. Barr, Jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art of New York City, and Clifford Neal, American artist. Prizes will be as follows:

First, \$2,500; Second, Prize, \$1,000; Third Prize, \$500; and a prize of \$300 will be offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden of flowers.

Prizes will be announced at the Founder's Day Exercises in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday, Oct. 28.

"Today we are marching under a self-styled banner of Brains. Too long has the world hoped that a mechanical philosophy" born of the overworked dominance of the physical sciences over intellect would produce a rugged individualism that would somehow or other emanate in the exalted personality as necessary for society today."

### NOTICE FROM ADMINISTRATION

The attention of all students and faculty is called to the rule concerning notices, with which they apparently are not familiar.

A L. L. ANNOUNCEMENTS INTENDED FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL BE POSTED ON THE COLLEGE BULLETIN BOARD (especially by the board in Carnegie Hall) AND IF POSSIBLE INCLUDED IN THE "ROLLINS CALENDAR" which is published twice a week by the Dean's Office.

NO NOTICES, EXCEPT OF A N. E. EMERGENCY NATURE WILL BE READ AT THE COMMONS.

In the future all students will be held responsible for reading the "Calendar" and consulting the Bulletin Boards for official announcements—and the excuse that they were not seen will not be sufficient.

### HOLT SPEAKS IN KNOWLES CHAPEL

"Moral Courage" Is Topic of President's Address

"Moral Courage" was the theme of the address delivered by President Hamilton Holt last Sunday at the Morning Meditation in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dr. Richard Burton, who has been scheduled to speak at that time, was deferred by illness.

President Holt spoke on moral and moral courage. He cited many examples of Rollins students to illustrate his points, thus bringing them forcibly to the attention of the congregation.

"Education," he said, "is to teach people moral courage. The successful man must not only think, he must act. But the minute a man begins to act, results follow, and when results follow, anyone can see these results. . . . Thus, before anyone can succeed, he must think and think straight, which is moral."

"If a student has not learned to think straight and act courageously in school, then he must learn in college; if he has not learned in life, then he is doomed to work for somebody else and not for himself, and to hold fourth, fifth, or sixth-rate jobs to the end of his days."

James Holden read the Invocation, and Nancy Cushman led the Litany. The Scripture Lesson was given by John Beaufort. Marjorie Schultze read the poem "If" by Rudyard Kipling.

A novel feature of the morning was that all freshmen were required to attend, carrying bibles.

### Marvin Norton Is Organist at Vespers

Marvin Norton, a pupil of Prof. Herman F. Silverstein, was guest organist Wednesday evening at the Organ Vesper Hour. Mr. Silverstein, due to an infected finger, was unable to play at that time.

Mr. Silverstein, however, has recuperated, and will give the post-prayer program this evening at 7:30. It will be composed of the following selections:

1. "Rejoice ye Pure in Heart."
2. "Dixie" (as the tune "Marie").
2. (a) Intermezzo.
- (b) Carillon. Based from suite "L'Arlesienne."
3. Old Irish Air (Londonderry) (arr. by Knowles).
4. Suite for Organ. J. Rogers Piquenois.
- Intermezzo.
- Toccata.

## 380 STUDENTS AT ROLLINS THIS YEAR

10 Per Cent Increase Over Last Year: Additional Registrations

### 400 ARE EXPECTED

Although registration is still incomplete at Rollins, officials report that the enrollment at the end of last week showed a gain of about ten percent compared to last year, with 380 enrolled this year as against 320 at the corresponding period a year ago.

It was indicated in the report, however, that additional registrations would be made during the coming two weeks with the possibility that the total enrollment would be close to 400 before the end of the current month.

Enrollment is 25%.

The increase in the number of entering students is reported to be approximately 50% with 157 new students listed, compared to 103 enrolled in October 16 a year ago.

As usual, there is widespread geographical distribution among the students this year, the 157 entering students coming from 24 states, the District of Columbia, and one foreign country. The geographical distribution of the entire student body is not yet available, officials said, but statistics would undoubtedly show a much wider representation of states for the total registration.

Fls. N. Y. Lead

Florida leads with the largest delegation among the entering students with 37, and New York is next with 25. Fourteen come from Ohio, ten from Connecticut, eight each from New Jersey and Massachusetts, seven each from Pennsylvania and Illinois, and five each from New Hampshire, North Carolina, and Missouri.

Czechoslovakia is represented by 20-year old twins, Leo and Henry Sock, from Prague.

### WEEKLY ART SEMINARS OPEN THIS THURSDAY

The Thursday morning Art Seminar, held from 10:45 to 11:40 at the Rollins Studio, offers an interesting program for the year.

Students who have this period open are invited to attend. Residents of Winter Park who are not connected with the college may enjoy this opportunity for a small fee corresponding to that charged for the Music Appreciation Seminar.

The subjects covered each week will include discussions on the great personalities in the world of Art and the methods and processes of the Fine and Decorative Arts such as etching, block printing, and pottery. There will be exhibitions held in the Gallery in connection with the various subjects discussed.

Last Thursday Miss Robie talked on "The Personalities of the Chicago World's Fair." There is an interesting exhibition of World Fair posters and booklets which will be at the Studio for about a week.

Other subjects to be taken up during the year include discussions on the Renaissance in Italy, Botticelli and Arthur R. Davies, Titian and Sargent, Rembrandt, the Spanish artists, Japanese prints, illuminated manuscripts, English crafts, and Colonial portraits. These will be conducted by members of the Art department and visiting artists, and some will be illustrated by slides from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Twenty-eight night courses are being offered by the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) for the teenagers who are not able to attend regular university sessions but who wish to continue their higher education.

## ARTISTS SERIES IS ANNOUNCED FOR COMING SEASON

Six musical and dramatic attractions to be presented; Josef Hoffmann in return engagement

A complete schedule of the six outstanding musical and dramatic attractions, including a return engagement of Josef Hoffmann, the world's greatest pianist, has been announced for the professional artist series by Miss Annie Russell, artistic director of the Annie Russell Theatre and consultant in dramatic art.

Miss Russell, who returned to her home in Winter Park only a few days ago after spending a busy summer planning the professional artists series for this year, indicated that she considered this year's program the most outstanding since the Annie Russell Theatre was opened in 1932.

In preparing the program for the year, Miss Russell said she has rejected innumerable propositions submitted from time to time either because they were unobtainable or because of the great expense. Every feature of the series, she says, has been selected with the artistic development of the students of Rollins solely in mind.

Hoffmann March 5

Mr. Hoffmann, who gave a brilliant recital on the series last year to make his performance the outstanding event of the season, has agreed to come back to Rollins on March 5. In the recital he will be on a concert tour of the most important centers of Europe and in the United States, stopping off for his local engagement on his way back from California to the East.

Miss Russell reports that she saw Mr. Hoffmann several times this past summer in Maine and that he expressed unqualified delight in discussing plans to give a second recital at Rollins. In his own words he had "a most delightful experience" on the occasion of his first appearance here.

Play to Open Series

Miss Russell will open the professional artist series on January 24 with the presentation by the Annie Russell Company of Miss Mary Kennedy's original and heretofore unproduced play, "One Day of Spring." Miss Russell describes this play as a fantasy and is confident that its production will be an important experience for Rollins College.

Miss Kennedy, a young and talented actress, who has played with the Theatre Guild, Katherine Cornell, and in numerous Broadway productions including "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is the author of "Mrs. Partridge Presents." Miss Kennedy, whom Miss Russell saw this summer, is to play the leading role in the Rollins production of her play, and will assist Miss Russell in its direction and production.

President Tigert made a speech before the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by over three hundred persons. Well known in the South as an educational leader, he was speaking in behalf of the University of Florida Week in an attempt to put before the people of Florida the need for their continued interest and help in the university, and to more fully acquaint them with the work which is being done at this institution.

President Tigert spent some time with President Holt, after which he and Mr. Wright visited the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, which in January will become the Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta. He expressed surprise at the improvements at Rollins, and was greatly pleased at what he saw here.

(Continued on page 2)

### Zora Hurston To Join Chicago Civic Opera Company

Zora Hurston, local negro authoress and author of "Negro Folk Lore" has been engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Company to present a concert of native negro songs and dances in that city.

This presentation will be staged with a group of negro dancers and choristers organized in Chicago and will be similar to the concert which Miss Hurston has offered at Rollins during the past two years with local colored talent.

Miss Hurston has already been called to Chicago to address the Women's Club of Chicago University and the Women's Club of Chicago on Negro Folk Lore. The organization and presentation of the concert "Mules and Men," the latest book by this young woman writer, is an epic in negro folk lore and anecdotes written in narrative form to preserve the continuity. This is the second in a series of three contracted for by the Lippincott publishing company.

The introduction to the work is written by Dr. Franz Boas, authority on Anthropology at Columbia University.

### FREE MOVIES TO FOLLOW VICTORY

Free movies are to be in celebration of Rollins victories only, according to an announcement made by the Student Committee yesterday.

Following each football game won by the Tars, the Baby Grand Theatre will offer a free showing of its program for Rollins Students only.

Dormitories will be closed at 1:15 on those nights, by which time all girls must be in their respective halls.



MISS ANNIE RUSSELL

### J. J. TIGERT VISITS ROLLINS

President of Florida University Speaks at C. of C.

President John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida, past president of the Grand Council of Phi Delta Theta, visited Rollins on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Frank S. Wright, executive secretary of the University Alumni Association and president of the Episcopalian province of Phi Delta Theta.

President Tigert made a speech before the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by over three hundred persons. Well known in the South as an educational leader, he was speaking in behalf of the University of Florida Week in an attempt to put before the people of Florida the need for their continued interest and help in the university, and to more fully acquaint them with the work which is being done at this institution.

President Tigert spent some time with President Holt, after which he and Mr. Wright visited the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity, which in January will become the Florida Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta. He expressed surprise at the improvements at Rollins, and was greatly pleased at what he saw here.

(Continued on page 2)



## ARTISTS SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

## Music Being Written

Special music for "One Day in Spring" is now being written by Sam Barber, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and a nephew of Miss Louise Homer, the operatic star. Mr. Barber, who will write the music for a string quartet, intends to attempt the novel experiment of introducing a note without words into the music. The music will be presented by the Curtis String Quartet of the Curtis Institute of Music.

The cast, a short one, Miss Russell announced, will be composed of members of the Annie Russell Theatre Company, including members of the faculty and advanced students of dramatics.

## Impersonator Second

The second event in the series will be a performance entitled "Changing Styles Inactive" by Dorothy Sands, the famous impersonator of the Grand Street Police. Her performance includes scenes from great American plays from the time of George Washington to Garbo and will include impersonations of famous actresses and movie queens. Miss Russell has expressed confidence that her performance will be one of the highlights of the season.

Third in the series will bring Felix Salmond, the eminent master of cello, who is a member of the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard Foundation, for a recital on February 15. Mr. Salmond, who is considered one of the most accomplished cellists in this country, will be presented in a recital with Miss Lea Lubowitz, the violinist, who is a favorite on the professional artists series, and Boris Goldovsky, pianist, who has also appeared at Rollins. The fourth attraction is the recital by Josef Hofmann on March 5.

## Miss Russell to Appear

The next in the series will be the revival of Sheridan's "The Rivals" on March 14, with Miss Russell cast as Mrs. Malaprop. "The Rivals" will be produced by the Annie Russell Company, with Miss Russell as director.

"I want to make it a thoroughly traditional performance," said Miss Russell, "and I hope to make it absolutely correct in every detail of furniture and accessories." She said she will use a great deal of authentic furniture of the 18th century, many of the pieces coming from her own home as well as from the home of her sister, Mrs. John J. Carey, and from Miss Russell's home in Maine.

## Faculty Members Cast

Miss Russell is an authority on old English comedies, having produced "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "School for Scandal" with the Annie Russell Old English Comedy Company throughout the country years ago. She has appeared often as Lydia Languish in "The Rivals," a part which she has assigned to Miss Katherine Krueger of the dramatic arts faculty at Rollins.

Other members of the cast will be Professor Earl E. Finckman as Jack Absolute; Prof. A. Ross Trowbridge as Sir Anthony Absolute; Richard Shattuck, student, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Robert Warfield, student, as Faulkland; and Ernest Kilroe as Bob Acres, the part so effectively played by Joseph Jefferson. Miss Russell plans to produce two performances of "The Rivals."

The last event of the series will be a recital by Miss Jeannette Vreeland, operatic soprano, who has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras and cantatas.

## RAT SQUEAKS

By Ted

We are introducing HEREWITH, HEREIN and HEREINAFTER, a brand new column to the SANDSPUR. A COLUMN FOR THE RATS, BY THE RATS, ENTIRELY RATS, WHICH IS TO SAY: RATS TO YOU. So, therefore, if YOU know any RATTY stories, anecdotes or especially anti-dotes, HAVE THEM PRINTED FREE! (It will save us a lot of trouble listing behind sandspur plants — percentage).

Eats you shouldn't have missed: The Go-Up-And-Tell-Those-Guys episode in Chase and the curiosity it caused in Cleverleaf. The "reviewing" stunts that force in front of Chase after meals to watch the beautiful (?) meals go by. The whole drama that appeared for supper out of the rain last Sunday.

The cool that has five boy friends in her life: three coquet players, one transverse player, and a pianist. She's taking music. The roommate, or rather roommate, in Chase—confused that conservatory.

The red pyjamas seen evenings around Chase. Any pyjamas seen evenings around Cleverleaf.

The cool who was coming right down from the top diving platform and said the wouldn't dive. She didn't... SPLASH.

The ideas resulting from last Sunday's sermon. Cleverleaf's reaction to the idea that all dates are Dutch.

The hymn-leading in Rec. Hall last Sunday. Trying to recognize some of the cools, less make-up.

Some of the Rats themselves. The auto horn that got stuck just outside Vespers the other week.

The cool sitting on the perch at Cleverleaf (we still roared on Cleverleaf until we find the other three leaves, suppressed in).

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Wortman



"You'll like it if you take the apartment—we're all just one big family in this house."

## Britain Pins Racing Hopes On Three Mystery Planes

LONDON.—(U.P.)—Britain's three mystery planes, the De Havilland Comets, on which this country is staking high hopes in the great England-Australia air race Oct. 20, have at last made their first low before the aviation world.

When the streamlined trio took the mark at the line-up at Millershall Aerodrome, one probably will be flown by the Prince of Wales' personal pilot, Flight Lieutenant E. H. Fildes. He will take the place of Bernard Robin, who has been barred from the race at the last moment owing to illness. His fellow pilot will be Kenneth Walker.

The pilots of the other two Comets will be James Molison

and his wife, Amy Johnson Molison, and Capt. C. W. A. Scott and Capt. Campbell Black.

For the past six months the design of the three mystery planes, the only ones specially constructed for the race, has been kept a closely guarded secret. They have just been given their first public tryouts. Although they are not expected to be as fast as some of the American machines entered for the race, it is now believed that they will have a cruising speed of more than 200 miles an hour and a range not far short of 8,000 miles.

In order to get the fullest streamlined effect against wind resistance, the three Comets have

been given real "debutante" complications. From nose to tail they are polished as smoothly as glass, while the wings are covered with a layer of "stressed skin" like that of a racing motorboat. At its greatest depth the skin is nine-sixteenths of an inch thick. At the wing-tips it is only an eighth of an inch thick.

To make the clean effect complete there is not a single external strut, nut or wire on the three Comet planes.

The three machines are fitted with two special Gypsy-Six engines of 230 horsepower each. The wing-tip span of each machine is 44 feet and its length 29 feet. Their total laden weight is 5,250 pounds—about two and a half tons—excluding the weight of two pilots and 250 gallons of gasoline.

The pilots sit one behind the other in the cockpit, which is completely enclosed by a streamlined cover.

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichment of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied," says Dean Louis H. Dixie, of DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana).

The University of Mississippi has received \$250,000 for improvements for buildings during the past four months.

Charles Wright, hairdresser, 9 Washington Avenue, Tel. 3122, Orlando.

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

Students Store Your Car at Bledsoe's

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

## OTHER CAMPI

Of the entire group of graduates of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, since 1921, more than 50 per cent are employed, according to present statistics.

Ambient professors who delay more than ten days in giving students marks are fined a dollar for each additional day.

DePaul University will be host to members of the National College Press Association and Associated College Press in a joint convention, October 11-13.

Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, gives a word of warning to their freshmen: Don't forget a dictionary. They are expected to set hot pans of fudge on.

The Chicago University grid squad, among others, has been having a great deal of trouble learning to manipulate the new streamlined pigskin.

Universities in Japan have only 33 women students.

To compensate them for extra taxes last year, officers, faculty members and employees of the University of Pennsylvania are now being paid an additional 3 1/4 per cent of their salaries.

been given real "debutante" complications. From nose to tail they are polished as smoothly as glass, while the wings are covered with a layer of "stressed skin" like that of a racing motorboat. At its greatest depth the skin is nine-sixteenths of an inch thick. At the wing-tips it is only an eighth of an inch thick.

To make the clean effect complete there is not a single external strut, nut or wire on the three Comet planes.

The three machines are fitted with two special Gypsy-Six engines of 230 horsepower each. The wing-tip span of each machine is 44 feet and its length 29 feet. Their total laden weight is 5,250 pounds—about two and a half tons—excluding the weight of two pilots and 250 gallons of gasoline.

The pilots sit one behind the other in the cockpit, which is completely enclosed by a streamlined cover.

"The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichment of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied," says Dean Louis H. Dixie, of DePauw University (Greencastle, Indiana).

The University of Mississippi has received \$250,000 for improvements for buildings during the past four months.

Charles Wright, hairdresser, 9 Washington Avenue, Tel. 3122, Orlando.

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

Students Store Your Car at Bledsoe's

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

FREE STORAGE

Your Car Is Handled by You and You Only

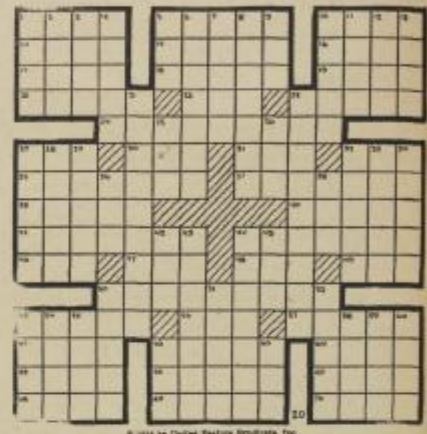
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 402

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

## Solution on Another Page

1. Bird of passage  
2. Musical evening  
3. Musical evening  
4. Musical evening  
5. Musical evening  
6. Musical evening  
7. Musical evening  
8. Musical evening  
9. Musical evening  
10. Musical evening  
11. Musical evening  
12. Musical evening  
13. Musical evening  
14. Musical evening  
15. Musical evening  
16. Musical evening  
17. Musical evening  
18. Musical evening  
19. Musical evening  
20. Musical evening  
21. Musical evening  
22. Musical evening  
23. Musical evening  
24. Musical evening  
25. Musical evening  
26. Musical evening  
27. Musical evening  
28. Musical evening  
29. Musical evening  
30. Musical evening  
31. Musical evening  
32. Musical evening  
33. Musical evening  
34. Musical evening  
35. Musical evening  
36. Musical evening  
37. Musical evening  
38. Musical evening  
39. Musical evening  
40. Musical evening  
41. Musical evening  
42. Musical evening  
43. Musical evening  
44. Musical evening  
45. Musical evening  
46. Musical evening  
47. Musical evening  
48. Musical evening  
49. Musical evening  
50. Musical evening  
51. Musical evening  
52. Musical evening  
53. Musical evening  
54. Musical evening  
55. Musical evening  
56. Musical evening  
57. Musical evening  
58. Musical evening  
59. Musical evening  
60. Musical evening  
61. Musical evening  
62. Musical evening  
63. Musical evening  
64. Musical evening  
65. Musical evening  
66. Musical evening  
67. Musical evening  
68. Musical evening  
69. Musical evening  
70. Musical evening  
71. Musical evening  
72. Musical evening  
73. Musical evening  
74. Musical evening  
75. Musical evening  
76. Musical evening  
77. Musical evening  
78. Musical evening  
79. Musical evening  
80. Musical evening  
81. Musical evening  
82. Musical evening  
83. Musical evening  
84. Musical evening  
85. Musical evening  
86. Musical evening  
87. Musical evening  
88. Musical evening  
89. Musical evening  
90. Musical evening  
91. Musical evening  
92. Musical evening  
93. Musical evening  
94. Musical evening  
95. Musical evening  
96. Musical evening  
97. Musical evening  
98. Musical evening  
99. Musical evening  
100. Musical evening



## Loyola Dean Says Mere "Information" Is Over-emphasized

CHICAGO, Ill.—Scoring schools for devoting too much energy to the gathering of information and too little to the producing of wise men and women, Dean Thomas A. Egner, S. J., of Loyola University, has advised his students not to be too anxious to fill their minds with facts.

"Facts are valuable," he said, "but above all things devote your time to mastering the cultural studies. When facts flit away, a void remains, but what you forget of."

Advertise in the Sandspur

## Quality Bakery

Location Hamilton Hotel Bldg.

Fresh Goodies Daily

We Cater

## Buick-Pontiac

Here is a fine selection of used cars that can be found.

Cars that combine looks, service, quality and price.

We invite you to visit our lot.

1932 CHEVROLET coach	\$395
1932 CHEVROLET 6 w. w. Victoria	\$395
1931 CHEVROLET coach	\$295
1930 FORD coupe	\$245
1930 FORD coupe	\$195
1929 PLYMOUTH sedan	\$ 95
1933 PONTIAC sedan	\$695
1931 AUBURN sedan	\$395
1931 BUICK 67 6 w. w. sedan	\$495
1931 BUICK 96, 6 w. w. sport coupe	\$495
1931 BUICK 96, 6 w. w. sport coupe	\$495
1930 BUICK 7 passenger 6 w. w. sedan	\$445
1930 BUICK coupe	\$345
1931 BUICK 66a sport coupe	\$475
1931 BUICK 96 6 w. w. Victoria	\$545
1933 BUICK 57 sedan	\$895
1932 BUICK 67 6 w. w. sedan	\$695
1929 BUICK 47 sedan	\$225
1929 BUICK 41 sedan	\$245
1928 BUICK 48 Victoria	\$165
1928 BUICK 26 coupe	\$145
1926 BUICK 47 sedan	\$ 75
1927 BUICK 58 Victoria	\$ 95
1932 NASH 990 6 w. w. sedan	\$545
1931 NASH 877 sedan	\$375
1929 PACKARD 633 convertible coupe	\$375
1929 PACKARD sedan	\$375
1926 PACKARD 7-passenger 6 sedan	\$145
1928 LaSalle 6 w. w. sport phaeton	\$295
1931 MARMON sport coupe	\$275
1928 HUPMOBILE sedan	\$ 95
1927 PONTIAC coupe	\$ 95
1927 OAKLAND sedan	\$ 35

1934 PONTIAC sedan demonstrator—liberal discount

1934 BUICK 41 sedan demonstrator—liberal discount

1934 BUICK 57 sedan demonstrator—liberal discount

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

ORANGE BUICK-PONTIAC CO.

328 N. ORANGE AVENUE PHONE 1353

## YOUR . . .

Radio, \$8.75 up at

Bennett Electric

Park Avenue Phone 79

## for CLOTHING see

ED RANDALL

222 Park Avenue

Men's Tailor

## There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

148 E. Park Phone 46

There is Beauty in all Things

and

"Beauty is a Duty"

IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP



## WOMEN IN SPORTS

## SPLASH!

Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers are now being held on the Lake Virginia swimming course.

Inasmuch as the "A" Club sponsors a swimming and diving meet every term, it would be well for those interested in such competition to go out at once to the field will be a fast one from the looks of some of the newcomers. It is hoped that if the girls provide each other with stiff enough competition that there will be some trips for the stars.

## FORE!

This year the women golfers at Rollins will find themselves with playing privileges at the two sportiest courses in the vicinity.

Both Orlando Country Club, where Virginia Van Wye, national star, often plays a round, and Dubuque, which defers discovery is aptly named, are open to Rollins students this year.

It is hoped that the practice of playing team matches with neighboring clubs which was instituted last Spring will be continued successfully this year. The number of persons who have signed up for this sport shows a commendable increase and indicate that there will be a strong team to face opponents.

## READY, SERVE!

The tennis teams as well as

those who are in the classes have been handicapped by a rainy week. However, with most of last year's stars back and a few dark horses waiting in the newcomers' ranks, the Ladder Tournaments held every term in this sport, should be bristling with closely contested matches.

## EN GARDE!

With the chances for a Northern trip very bright, the fencing aspirants have turned out in goodly numbers. Maxine Hess, Louise Macpherson, Bill Murphy and others will be ready to hold their positions, but some of the Freshmen promise to give them a battle for their places.

## BULLSEYE!

The Cloverleaf archery range will again be the scene of many contests in which Agatha Townsend, perennial champion will figure. It is hoped that someone in the fresh crop of archers will provide her with the type of competition she has long sought for in vain. Let this serve as a warning to her and a threat to the newcomers.

## TIPOFF!

Basketball practices began Monday afternoon and from the looks of the players, the inter-society games to be played off later on in the term will be tight contests. This reporter is looking forward to those games as the present title holders will have to look to their laurels if the initial practice was any indication of what to expect.

## NOTE!

The Athletic Department urges that all girls interested in any sport report for it immediately as they are anxious to start competitive events as soon as possible.

## ADVERTISE IN THE SANDSPUR

Royal Typewriters  
New and Used Portables

## DAVIS

Office Supply Co.  
19 E. Pine St., Orlando Tel. 4812

Hats designed for each individual, and your old hats made to look like

Gloria Hat Shoppe  
1 Washington Arcade, Orlando

## PERRYDELL

On State Highway No. 2

Sororities, Fraternities, just the place for your luncheons

Banquet Hall - Tea Room - Gift Shop - Rooms

## WELCOME!

We take real pleasure in welcoming the faculty and Student Body of Rollins College... and we wish for you a happy and successful year.

Make our store YOUR store. We gladly extend credit to both faculty and students.

R. F. LEEDY CO.

Downtown

Phone 2870

## SQUARE DEAL SERVICE

2361 North Orange

at Entrance to Florida Sanitarium

Waco Pep Gas, Tishie Oil, Tobacco, Soft Drinks  
Telephone 5584 Free Telephone Orlando

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Bring this ad and receive  
Complete High Pressure (Check-Chart) Lubrication and  
Thorough Car Wash \$1.25

We call for and deliver your car . . . . .

## BENNY

## So That's What You Want!

## By J. Carver Pusey

Collegiate Digest  
All-American Teams  
Are Popular Feature

With the grand old sport of football occupying the limelight more and more each day, voting for the Collegiate Digest All-American Football team for 1934, to be selected by the undergraduates of the United States through The Sandspur and Collegiate Digest, is rapidly increasing in volume.

Under the rules of the contest, it is not necessary to wait until the end of the season to cast a vote for your favorite player, because each student is allowed to make changes in his or her original selection in case spectacular play by some individual or team makes such a revision advisable.

Ballots may be brought in or mailed to The Sandspur office, or mailed direct to the All-American Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, P. O. Box 473, Madison, Wisconsin. Use the coupon provided on page 8 of this week's COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

Each individual may submit one complete team as his or her selection for the 1934 Collegiate Digest All-American. In case the voter's first selection does not seem to be the best one after the ballot has been cast, the voter is free to select another complete All-American team. The only restriction is that each individual is not allowed to vote for more than one complete team each week.

Seven conferences were held at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer.

TRIO TO DIRECT  
CORNELL A. A.

President Appoints Committee to Control Activities

ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.) — Appointment of a "Committee of Three" to control and direct all athletic activities at Cornell University has been announced by President Livingston Farrand.

Prof. Herman Diederichs, director of the School of Mechanical Engineering, was named chairman of the committee. The other two members are Prof. Donald English of the Department of Economics and Comptroller Charles D. Bestwick.

The function of the committee, it was announced, is to co-ordinate the activities of the Cornell University Athletic Association, which administers intercollegiate sports, and those of the Department of Physical Education, in charge of intramural sports.

While the latter always have been under the direct supervision of the University, intercollegiate athletics at Cornell hitherto have been directed by the graduate manager of athletics, directly responsible to the Athletic Association.

By appointing the committee of Three the University for the first time recognized a direct responsibility in fostering intercollegiate sports.

Advertise in the Sandspur

## ROTHODOXIES

By Len Roth

TO JACK MACDOWALL

You always see me clad in black;  
Yet blacker is my rice,  
And never with a smile or song  
Am I ever seen.

Sadly do I go my way;  
My expression is so sad  
That pious people stare, and say,  
What woes he must have had.

But not one tear do I deserve.  
The name could look foolhardy.  
I make my living by my looks  
For I'm a HIRED MOURNER.

The above rhymes are dedicated in all humility to the Dear Scion, Jack MacDowall, he of the woe-begone physiognomy. The jesting sports scribbles of Orlando are fond of comparing him to the renowned "Gibby Gil" Debie of Cornell, who never fails to forecast anything less than complete annihilation when his teams take the field. The record of MacDowall's premonitions is almost as doleful. He has demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that he is a colossus howler of the first water when a game for the Tars looms in the offing, but he roundly berates any of his charges who dare to share his pessimism.

'Tis bruited abroad that the Calumnian can tell more hear stories than a sea lawyer, and the ALL SEEDING EYE has interviewed his relatives and closest friends to ascertain the cause thereof. A sanguineous RH, after much co-

joking and lather, and with many a fervent and apprehensive look, enunciated as follows: Jack's supreme passion from childhood on has been fishing. Now a huge bass lurked in a stream near the MacDowall homestead, and these two early struck up an acquaintance, while Jack was in kindergarten, which quickly ripened into deep-seated enmity. All during grammar school, wily Mr. Bass eluded our hero's strategic efforts to ensnare him, so it was in the twelfth year of the mortal duel while Jack was a freshman in high school that he swore a solemn oath to "get" that fish. Being a good Southerner, he named the fish that "Darn-yankus," and most appropriately, too. At last the great day came.

"Der Tag," the Germans call it. The day before graduation from college, after sixteen years playing basket in order to wage his relentless war with the plebeian denizens of the deep, MacDowall felt a prodigious tug on the line. He knew he had hooked his sworn enemy. Very carefully he reeled in the line, playing his victim carefully. Un to the water's edge he pulled the bass, now almost within his grasp when — snap — and the fishy monster disappeared.

Ever since then MacDowall has continued to be a votary of the piscatorial pastime (see Professors Bradley, Greenberry and Howard) but he feels that the fates are against him, and his psychology has changed him into a saturnine and disappointed man.

Newberry College, of South Carolina, the Tars' next opponents, will bring with them at least two things of surpassing interest, first in their galloping ball tote, Beck,

and second their unusual style of play called the "Flanker attack." Beck is probably the most capable half back the Tars encountered of last season. He made several long gains in last year's fray, and threatened often to shake loose for a score, but never quite tumbled the trick. He may be expected to provide some thrills for the grandstand, and scores for the Red-lins rosters again this year.

The Flanker attack is the most radical variation of the Warner System of football, which is what Rollins employs. It seeks about like this. One wing back crosses over, behind and beyond the opposite wing back, going outside the defensive end. When he reaches this position the wing back, who is now known as the Flanker man, suddenly wheels flanking the end and yells, "Mise," the snap signal. This system gives plenty of power at the tackles and ends but does not adapt itself to reverses and deception. The innovation was made by Alvaro Starg, the grand old man of the game, while coaching at Chicago University.

Those faithful fans who graced the sidelines at last Saturday's variety-rat skirmish, saw a surprising phenomenon. The yearlings put up a stiff brand of resistance, forcing the variety to labor again for its two touchdowns. Especially did the week of Cristina Argypis and Paul Murphy, Hansen, and Qail Jordan, back, gratify Will Rogers and Weber Holmes.

Those fresh coaches appear to be doing great work, turning out an eleven that should be the making of the Tars this year. This development augurs well for the future of football at Rollins.

## How Refreshing!



The clean Center Leaves—  
these are the mildest leaves  
They Cost More

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

It's the taste that counts—that's  
why Luckies use only clean center leaves—  
for the clean center leaves are the mildest  
leaves—they cost more—they taste better.



MEET  
AND  
EAT  
AT  
  
THE  
RENDEZVOUS



## Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1934 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many edged, indignantly tenacious, yet as grilly and energetic as its name implies, mysterious 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.

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

Associated College Press  
1934 College Press 1934

Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

Publication Office: Fairbanks Avenue at Interden  
Telephone 187

Entered as second class matter, November 24, 1923, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XLI No. 3  
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1934

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Business Mgr.  
Gordon Jones Bonar D. Collinson  
Assoc. Editor Advertising Comm.  
A. D. Bothe H. P. Abbott

## ASSISTING STAFF

NEWS Jean Parker  
Lillian Macpherson  
SPORTS Reginald Chappin  
FEATURE Jean Nelson  
SOCIETY Ruth Arment  
EXCHANGE Betty Trevor  
COPY-REWRITE Richard Lee  
PROOF Gordon Spence

## BUSINESS STAFF

CIRCULATION ADVERTISING  
John Beaufort Marie Clark  
Jack McWatt John Ballou

Unassigned Editorial in this column are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted or indicated only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initials.

## Matriculation Day

Today marks the ceremony of the administration of the Matriculation oath to all new students, a pledge of loyalty offered by them to their chosen Alma Mater.

Of all the many institutions which President Holt has installed at Rollins during his tenure, this appears to us as one of the most worthwhile. The original Athenian oath, after which our college pledges are patterned, is an outstanding section of the world's moral literature, and the application of a similar form to modern scholastic circumstances is certain to operate as a beneficial force.

Too often the contents of such oaths are repeated without due attention to their full meaning. The Rollins Matriculation Oath, and all others administered during the academic years are rich examples of valuable and thought-provoking creations.

Let us not neglect to study them in a manner befitting their purpose.

## The Safety Drive

The Rollins College Automobile Safety Drive presents a new and unique feature in college administration.

Seldom, if ever, before has a college taken such an active part in the management of student automobiles. In many of the northern schools when accidents have proven cars to be dangerous in the hands of the students, the administration have prohibited undergraduates the use of automobiles while attending college. In other institutions where the ownership and privilege of an automobile is permitted, the powers that be pay little or no attention as to how, when, or where these vehicles are driven.

The automobile accident record of the past five years at Rollins in students killed, and injured, and in property loss is appalling. At the close of last year it was apparent to everyone that some measures had to be

taken to keep this fat from continuing its ghastly climb.

The problem might easily have been solved by simply forbidding the use of cars by enrolled students, but the question was, "Is it fair to deprive the majority of this privilege because of the carelessness of a few?" Therefore, the plan now in operation was devised.

This system is one of the wisest and fairest gestures ever made by a college to its undergraduates. It will theoretically assure automobiles that are handled by competent drivers and equipped to meet almost every type of emergency. But, as in the majority of theories, when put into actual practice it has a fallacy.

This lies within the students themselves. No matter how proficient a driver may be, if he allows carelessness to creep in, his efficiency is cut in half. It is up to the students to cooperate with the administrative body and drive with care at all times.

Let us hang up a new record during the year 1934-35 and make the fiftieth year of Rollins College a session unmarred by the blot of automobile accidents.

## American Justice

The subject uppermost in American minds during the past few weeks has been the startling partial outcome of the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

When the news story of the discovery of a portion of the marked ransom money broke, a flurry of public spirit arose, and the always capable press services of the country were hard pressed to obtain pertinent details fast enough to satisfy the great appetite that a two-month layoff had aroused.

Following the discovery of further clues which pointed directly to Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the probable kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby, that same public spirit surged high while the nation eagerly awaited the inevitable prosecution of the prisoner by the State of New Jersey.

Suddenly technicalities arose, and the all-right case against the German carpenter became powerless before the necessity of extradition proceedings to remove the man from his refuge in New York. The desire of the latter state to indict Hauptmann on charges of extortion can legally prevent New Jersey from touching him on the count of kidnapping.

Here, it seems, is a gigantic paradox in American justice: As perfect a case as has ever been constructed against a criminal in a major case is balked by simple red tape, and the promises of state and federal authorities made soon after the crime had been discovered are rendered thin and weak by mere legal complications.

We, with a hundred million others, would like to see the extradition charges placed secondary to the major indictments, and Hauptmann placed behind the bars of a New Jersey prison during his trial. If the attorneys for the defense are sufficiently astute to convince a well-picked jury of their client's innocence, that is the time for New York to prefer its charges and not before.

## BY OTHER EDITORS

## That Carnegie Report

That "Carnegie Report" has done it again, only this time college education is on the carpet instead of athletics.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching recently completed a six-year study of the forty-nine Quaker state colleges, including technical schools, teachers' colleges, state universities, privately endowed colleges, parochial and high schools. The purpose of the study was to determine what the baccalaureate mind contained as a result of four years' college training. Objective-type tests of general intelligence and knowledge were given to 27,000 high school seniors in 1928; the same students were similarly tested as sophomores in 1930, and again as seniors in 1932. Here are a few of the findings as reported by John R. Tannis in his article, "Human Waste in The Colleges," (September Scribner's).

(1) In the general culture test, 30% of all seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman.

(2) In 1930 the average sophomore in Pennsylvania knew the meaning of 55 out of 100 commonly used words. After two more years in college, the same student recognized 62 out of 100 words.

(3) The average intelligence of seniors in four high schools was above that of all college sophomores candidates for a degree in education. The Carnegie report points to the credit system with its demands of conformity to curriculum and over-emphasis on credits and class attendance, as a major cause of the colleges' inability to train minds. A few schools are attempting to improve matters, notably Rollins College in Florida and the University. These two institutions are aware that a student's presence in the classroom does not necessarily guarantee that he will be educated. They do not judge a student's ability to think by his attendance record; consequently, they have had to perfect their examining technique to insure valuation of a student's work.

THE COLLEGE EYE,  
Iowa State Teachers College

## THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

## HANDICAPS

It is natural to recognize our limitations, but it is foolish to emphasize them. There are some things we can not do effectively. Not all can play football or conduct a symphony orchestra or paint a great picture. Nobody has everything. Our tools and our talents are not identical. What a dull, wearisome world this would be were we all furnished with precisely the same energies and aptitudes, using the same materials, working on the same pattern and reaching the same result! Life is infinitely varied.

We discover our limitations in various ways: by self-examination, by experiment, by experience, by the attempts we make, by the failures we suffer. There are times when a great failure may prove to be a great friend; it keeps us off the wrong track and brings us to the path we were meant to travel. Every individual is under the law of limitations. Even the stars must keep to their own orbits or chaos would ensue.

Now because of this conditioning of life many people lament their fate and wearily drag along, bewailing the injustice that dooms them to misfortune and mediocrity, and coming at last to self-contempt. How many "if" people there are in the world! "If I had this," "If I were younger," "If I were rich," "If I had influential friends," and so on. It is a deplorable attitude of mind. What if I can not write an "Ode on a Grecian Urn," or compose a "Moonlight Sonata"? There are few who ever dream of doing one of these, but how many things I may do if only I will enjoy my resources to the utmost!

Somewhat we must learn to use the power at our disposal. We have power enough to guarantee true success if it is called out and concentrated on a worthy purpose. With

most of us there are vast areas untouched and unused. We have tools that have never been employed on challenging tasks. Uninvested capital lies dormant in every life. It is amazing what one may do if he is determined to assert his available talents to their full measure. The world's work has very largely been done by men suffering from some form of limitation. The ten-tailed men are by no means the builders of the great life of the world; the crippled men, the men under heavy handicaps, the men narrowed by cruel circumstances, the men of average power, but of supreme patience and endurance, are they who make life rich and beautiful. There is one tragedy greater than the failure to recognize our limitations, and that is the failure to utilize our power. A Roman soldier complained that his sword was short. His father replied, "Add a step to it." Pasture had a paralytic stroke at forty-six and was handicapped for life. Charles Steinmetz had a crippled body but was always in pain. Beethoven composed marvelous music though he was deaf. Remember Helen Keller! The most remarkable woman I have ever known lives in a wheel chair, hour after hour, from dawn to night.

We need to learn that success is not a matter of genius, of brilliant equipment, of "good luck," or favorable circumstances or any such thing, but comes through a complete dedication of the power that is ours to a worthy task. Within the circle of your limitations are resources sufficient to lead you to great and happy issues. You must think accurately; you must use your imagination; you must have faith in yourself and in God who gave you life and power to live it victoriously; and you must be willing to wait, and if need be to suffer as you wait. If your sword is short, add a step to it.

## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul Berdanier



## FOOLSCAP PAPER

TO SHOW CONTEMPORARY CHANGING THE PAPERMAN ON HIS PAPER FROM THE COPY-BOOK OF THE PAST TO A PAPER OF THE FUTURE. BECAUSE THE PAPER WAS THE STANDARD SIZE OF THE LEGAL PAPER, THE NAME 'FOOLSCAP' HAS REMAINED TO THE PRESENT DAY.



## ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

It taken the new blood to think them up, all right. For instance, overheard at the dance Saturday night, just between one Fresh and another. "Well, B. O. is better than not making any impression at all!"

Incidentally, we believe that last week's brawl was the third "Annual." All-College mixer we've had in the last two weeks! Rollins certainly does everything in a big way. Wonder how many people would have attended, if the dance had been compulsory? Aptest description of the affair: "Lady's Night in the Turkish Bath." Did you enjoy your dip? Anyway, it's the best dance we've had so far this month.

We really hate to start complaining already, but it's those letters that are being sent in! Beware to dissolve the lead too soon. They're being about as small that somebody's bound to find a piece of trash in the same one of these fine days. Used to be, you could get a thumb and two fingers all wet and soggy, and even get a squirt or two in a neighboring eye, but nowadays you're lucky if you can even find the letter in the dish, let alone something out of it.

Couch McElwain, who has been greasy ever since he started reading the write-up following the Florida-Rollins gridiron battle, brought in the prize story. One of the state papers had it that "The best was so terrific that the 'Gators were forced to use three entire beams during the afternoon's play. It wasn't the heat, Brother. It was the humidity!"

We're interested in discovering just what Rat it was who got up in Freshman meeting last week and admitted he didn't have his "Sandspur" with him. That boy ought to be elected to something. Incidentally, why the sudden necessity of carrying this rag around here, anyway? Looks like one of H. P. Abbott's ideas to impress advertisers with our circulation.

Another bright idea comes from our own little Rollinsian genius, Betty Trevor, who's making life miserable for us, along with the

best in Labor Problems, Lyman 307. True, the solution to the problem of what to do with strikers when they refuse to work is to shoot them. Do you suppose she thinks this will increase their efficiency? Gosh! to make them read on the dickens, at least!

Proof has just been furnished this department as to just how dirty those legs over at the X Club really are. Monday morning the occupants of the Club woke up to find the entire floor under water, due to a complete stoppage of the drains. George Hines, president of the joint, was the real hero of the great calamity. With the water rising about his head, George leaned over, inside the stall, and then groaned, "Well, it's only water," and turned over and went back to sleep again.

George Foster, who we understand is slated for the role of "The Guardian" (Can you picture it?) in that famous play of the same name given up the line-down on one of the high spots of his career—erasing. It seems the "Luck" we just can't seem to get rid of her. . . . was suffering from a nose-to-nail race of mal-dure (anastomosis to you, Stagnant) went of the trip and gave the slides a most wonderful time all the way over and back. The Darkness rose to his greatest height, however, on one occasion when the staidly approached her so particularly rocky day. "Oh," groans her Highness, from the depths of her steamer-chair, "just move time."

Odds 'N Ends: Grace Terry, the sort of thing you'd like to find in your stocking on Xmas morning. . . . Jack Parsons back with us again, this time in the guise of a heartbreaker or boy scout or something, complete even to a Bible as. . . . And how about a little ice in that water cooler is Spacell Hall? . . . "Hans" Harris exhibiting Boaz Collinson to an admiring group of Fresh, with "Isn't he cute? Yes, he certainly is not!" . . . The rumor that there's to be no formal dinner a month

## A Sketch Of Paul Berdanier

Paul Berdanier, author and artist of "How It Began," which will appear regularly in The Sandspur, is generally recognized as one of the most distinguished of American artists.

The New York Times, in a lengthy review of his painting, sums up an appraisal of his work as follows: "Berdanier has certain contacts with influences as diverse as Monet, van Gogh and the Barbizon school. His work is characterized positively by deep atmosphere, clear painting, a nice feeling for light and the evocation of convincing mood; negatively by the absence of violent efforts and sentimentality."

Mr. Berdanier is of French descent, but he first went to Europe in 1920, sent by The Velde Proprietary Association of St. Louis to study the carvings of Nise, Canova and Vermeil to get ideas for designs for cutlery and plates used in the Velde Proprietary and Ball.

It was during this period that he became a student of etching and became noted for his depictions of the historic monuments at Versailles. In 1925, he was one of three foreigners invited to exhibit in the Salon des Beaux Arts, Salon Nautique, Salon d'Officer and Salon d'Automne. His fame as an etcher developed widely in Europe and in the United States. He became especially noted for his airplane etchings, "The Twilight of the Gods," "Antares" and "The Rivets."

Berdanier is an intensely curious mind and his interest in history and in research into the beginning of things has made him the ideal artist and author for "How It Began" for newspapers. His work is noted for its fascinating attention to realism, with a trend toward idealism in composition. He rebels against French "modernism" and especially admires classic clarity of line and detail.

The particular subject about which he is enthusiastic are French Braguettes. For his composition thought and elaboration of line, Frank Benson, for his marvelous portrayals of dogs in action, John Taylor Arnes, for superb architectural effects, and Martin Lewis for his genius subjects in dry point, Berdanier also works in dry point, making his drawings directly with a diamond upon a copper plate from which the prints are taken. Among painters, he finds closest feeling for Monet, Manet and James McNeill Whistler. His special medical enthusiasms are for Wagner, Chopin and Schumann. Among modern writers he discovers most satisfaction in the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Berdanier is scholarly in appearance, rarely in complexion, kindly and meek in manner, and the most affable man in the world, unless he is interested in his work, and only then does his artistic ruthlessness assert itself. Outside of painting, etching, music, drawing and delving into the origins of things for "How It Began," his principal interests are good French cooking, his son, Paul Berdanier, Jr., who is art director of one of the biggest advertising agencies, and Mrs. Paul Berdanier, Sr.

held in the library. . . . Is there any person left on campus who hasn't been accused of stealing "The Fox"? . . . All Maxwell's latest lead little love lyric. . . . Rich Black, local undertaker, preaching at church inspection. . .

Father Egan pointed out that now, as ever, the great problem is to maintain a balance between the rights of the individual and the rights of society. In almost every age, he said, one or the other is over-emphasized.

Of the total of 1,544 applicants for admission to the St. Louis University Medical School, only 148 were allowed to register.

## Crossword Answer



## FROM THE STUDENTS

(The following letter was signed by sixty-five undergraduates, no less than 61 of whom were men. The Sandspur does not wish to stir up an endless controversy and prints the letter only because so many bona fide signatures were affixed as endorsements of its contents.—ED.)

To the Editor of the Sandspur:

Sir:

There is an art school in New York City, and naturally in an art school there is a great deal of circling of hands, adios, chairs, etc. to be done. There is also a rule there that if a girl wants to raise the light that she should move or a table placed nearer the light that she is quite strong enough to do it herself. When I first heard of this ruling I was surprised, but when I saw it work I realized the good sense behind it and its practicability.

After the first Rat Court, Ben Kahne told the girls that they were quite strong enough to carry their own chairs back to where they came from. This, it appears to my inexperienced and perhaps unimpaired mind, is only fair. I am glad that that is the Rollins practice.

In the New York school I men-

tioned above, there is also a rule that all dates are Dutch. It has truly advantages, not all from the boy's standpoint. When a girl goes Dutch, she is at new liberty to say where she wants to go, how much she wants her date to spend on her, she goes to better places, and she goes more often. Furthermore, she is at liberty to suggest a date, which I think is only fair. There seems no valid reason why the fellows should go out only when they want to and why the girls can't suggest it sometimes.

What does Rollins do about this? Some of us, perhaps most of us, would feel embarrassed to ask a girl for half the cost of a date, but it can be done and, in many of the "latter circles" around New York (not only in the school mentioned above) it is done.

Respectfully,  
ARTHUR T. DEAR, Jr.



# FOOTBALL TEAM MEETS NEWBERRY ELEVEN FRIDAY

## ROLLINS TARS FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

**Injuries Handicap Home Squad; Close Battle Expected In Season Home Premier**

The Rollins College football team will make its initial appearance of the season on Friday night, when the Tar eleven faces the strong Newberry aggregation. Local football followers will have their first opportunity of seeing Coach MacDowell's men in action on their home grounds.

The first week after the Florida game was spent in perfecting blocking, tackling and running plays, but for the past two nights scrimmages have been held, and the entire squad has shown noticeable improvement over earlier weeks in practice games.

**Improvement Looked For**  
Reports indicate that these two weeks of drills on fundamentals should be of great help in the recent battle, for although Rollins outscored the Florida Gators in blocking in the season opener, the were, however, more or less unaffected at critical times in the game, and often more yardage might have been gained had there been better blocking against the Gainesville eleven.

Coach MacDowell's main contention thus far has been with injuries, for several veterans of last season's team will probably be unavailable to see but little action against Newberry. George Hines, Linton Malone, Bob Howe, Joe Jardine, and Len Roth are all still on the injured list, but Malone, Jardine and Roth may be able to be used for a short time on Friday. Hines and Howe aggravated earlier season injuries and will not see action for some time. Hines was a regular tackle on the 1933 eleven, while Howe held a backfield berth on the Freshman team.

**Newberry Is Strong**  
Games with Newberry have always been close battles, and this year's encounter should prove no exception to the rule. Although Rollins has beaten the South Carolinians for the past two years, all reports indicate that the 1934 team is one of their strongest. Already this year Newberry has managed to hold the strong Oglethorpe eleven to only two touchdowns, but Rollins has hope of giving the Islanders the best battle possible.

Among the sixteen veterans of the Newberry squad the outstanding players include Ed Beck, a brilliant broken-field runner; Charlie Waldman, a 200-pound fullback; Lewis Faxon, an end, and two 300-pound tackles, Joe Gibbons and Roy Hevery. The lines of both teams are about evenly matched as to weight, but the Newberry squad has several fast, heavy backs to offer as reserves.

The probably starting line-ups of the teams follow:

Newberry	Rollins
Gustafson L. E.	Powell
Gibbons L. T.	Murphy
Morgan L. G.	Melvin
Johnson C.	Kettles
Webb R. G.	Roth
Hevery R. T.	Stafford
Koch R. E.	G. Rogers
Ingram Q. B.	Chackles
Beck L. H. B.	Schrago
Wright R. H. B.	Miller
Kirkland P. B.	Carmody

### STEVENS' SERVICE



Guaranteed Repairs

New Used CARS New Used

### BIRDSONGS PINE STREET GRILL

Sea Foods Home Cooked Lunches  
Fancy Drinks a Specialty  
Rollins Students Cordially Invited

BABY GRAND WINTER PARK	
Saturday Only DOUBLE FEATURE Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen"	Sunday Only The sweethearts of "State Fair" together again JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES in "Servants Entrance"
Bela Lugosi in "WHITE SOMBIE"	Extra Mickey Mouse

WINTER PARK Sparks Theatres ORLANDO

BEACHAM ORLANDO  
It Aint No Sin to See Her Now!  
MAE WEST  
IN  
"BELLE OF THE NINETIES"  
With DUKE ELLINGTON'S BAND  
MIDNIGHT SHOW-FRIDAY, 11:30 P. M.

### A Crew of Fighting Tars



### News and Views of Sports

By Reg. Clough

The St. Louis Cardinals again succeeded in coming from behind to win, this time the World Series, perhaps the most outstanding event in the Sports World. As this is being written, the last ball has just been pitched, and another World's Champions have won their title. In the present case the second time in four years, for the Red birds also copped the Series in 1930.

The Deans, Dizzy and Paul, became immortal baseball figures due to their performances during the past week. Between the two ones St. Louis was favored with four wins, as against only one defeat, that suffered by the elder Dean in his duel with Yummy Bridges on Sunday. However, he pitched three full games in only seven days and is acclaimed as one of the greatest pitchers in all time.

Our personal reflection of the whole series of games was one of regret for various reasons, particularly because this was the first time in twenty-five years Detroit has been favored by a pennant-winning outfit, and several members of the Tiger roster are experiencing their first year of major league baseball. Schoolboy Rowe, in his first year in the majors, succeeded in winning one and losing one game, a record never before

achieved in any of our recollections by any rookie pitcher. Elden Aaker, who won a 10-4 victory last Saturday, surprised both fans and sports writers throughout the country. He was the losing pitcher in Tuesday's finale, but practically every team in the National circuit has discovered that only an exceptional hurler can withstand the attacks from the bats of such men as Rothrock, Martin, Froeh, Medwick, and their teammates, and it is not surprising in the slightest to see Aaker meet trouble in his second appearance.

Not one member of the Detroit team has ever played in a World Series game under Tiger management before this year. The only players who have seen previous action are Alvin Karpis and Goose Goslin, both playing last year for the Washington Senators, and Manager Mickey Cochrane, who was formerly a catcher under Connie Mack for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Much credit is due Cochrane who, in his first year as a big league manager, was successful in leading a second division team to a pennant and although the Tigers failed in the final game, their accomplishments were admirable in giving the winners as close a race as has just been finished.

KILLARNEY SERVICE KORNER STATION  
Expert Greasing  
Sanoce Gas Pennzoil Quaker State Oil  
Fairbanks and Orlando Avenues

The Quick Reference Book of Information on All Subjects  
**Webster's Collegiate**  
The Best Abridged Dictionary  
A Merriam-Webster  
"The volume is convenient for quick reference work, and altogether the best dictionary for desk work of which I have seen."—Bookman, Dept. of English, University of Texas.  
President and Department Heads of leading Universities agree with this opinion.  
The Largest of the Merriam-Webster Abridgements  
102,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, meanings, and correct usage; 10,000 words and phrases; 10,000 abbreviations; 10,000 names; 10,000 dates; 10,000 other features of practical value.  
1,200 pages, 1,200 illustrations.  
See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.  
G. & C. Merriam Co. Springfield, Mass.

### Twenty Freshmen Report For First Workout of Season

A squad of about 20 promising freshmen reported last week for the first workout of the season, under the able tutelage of Will Rogers, former Rollins star and Weber Institute, past member of the University of Florida varsity.

After a week of practice the men are getting into shape and with the prospect of a stiff schedule ahead they are striving hard among themselves for a berth on the team. Several tentative games with other Florida teams are being considered, however no games have been definitely scheduled as yet. Head Coach Jack McDowell says that they are waiting to determine whether the squad is large enough to merit competition.

It is interesting to note that among the twenty or more candidates thirteen states are represented. Following is the list of men and their respective homes:

Quillen Jordan, Sanford, Fla.; Eliot S. Baker, New York, N. Y.; Ralph S. Vario, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.; Donald V. Murray, Monticello, N. Y.; George E. Gabriel, Hartford, Conn.; Arthur T. Deat, Jr., Ridgewood, N. J.; William Seash, Struthers, O.; William G. Seash, Lakewood, O.; Lewis D. DeSchweitzer, Dorset, Vt.; Malcolm H. Whitelaw, Va. Beach, Va.; Paul E. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.; Charles H. Latta, Richmond, Ind.; Albert T. Warren, Brunswick, Me.; William C. G. Twissell, Owatonna, Minn.; Bob S. McArthur, Sterling Mass.; Richard H. Whittemore, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard H. Whittemore, Cambridge, Mass.; Brown Hainwater, Atlanta, Ga.; Lyman B. Graves, Woodbridge, Conn.; Chris Argyris, Newark, N. J.

### MERMEN EXPECT WINNING TEAM

**Veterans and Promising Men To Compensate for Loss of Coleman and Enck**

Coach Fleet Peoples of the Rollins Swimming team with the best material in several years, expects to put out another winning team. However, the loss of last year's captain and 100 yard dash man, Bud Coleman, and Bob Enck, stellar breast stroke man, will be sorely felt.

To offset these losses Peoples is depending on an array of veterans, namely John Nichols, this year's captain, for the dashes, diving and relay; See Chackles, diver; Carl Goeller, backstroke; Dick Shannon, breast stroke; Johnny Moore, backstroke, relay; Paul Alter, 220 and 400; Tom Powell, 220 and relay.

Several new men show promise of abating any weak spots on the team. Lewis Wallace is expected to be an excellent dash man. Others include Arthur Dear and Irving Felder.

Manager Spence is negotiating to meet with Southern, States, Citadel, South Carolina, College of Charleston, Jacksonville Recreational Club and Athens, with a possible trip through Georgia and the Carolinas in the spring.

Our Advertisers Renew Their Contracts

### FOR SALE

Office desk, filing cabinet, 2 large chairs and sofa, each overstuffed; portable shower bath, gas stove, new ice box, small radio. Elizabeth Warner, Box 34 College and 420 Webster ave.

Dreammaking Designing Alterations Remodeling  
**Circle Dress Shop**  
132 S. Main Street  
Opposite Tremont Hotel  
Orlando, Florida  
HEMSTITCHING

Drop in we'll set you up!  
**Eat at NOACK'S**

**W. K. Price, Jr.**  
Your compulsory insurance can be written on a six month basis.  
ORLANDO, FLA.

### PEWTER PITCHER

A Delightful Meal  
Served as You Like It

You'll Like Our Waffles



Confidentially-  
**IT WILL BE THE SEASON'S BIG EVENT**

**W. Price & Co.**  
CHICAGO

Largest Tailors in the World of GOOD made-to-order clothes

Will hold at our store a  
**SPECIAL TAILORING EXHIBIT-DISPLAY OF FINE WOOLENS**

Many patterns and weaves for Autumn and Winter selected from their large stocks will be shown in the full piece. A representative from this nationally known house will be here. Provide now for your Autumn and Winter requirements for either immediate or later delivery.

A factory representative will be here all day

Friday, Oct. 12th

**R. C. BAKER, Inc.**

at the corner, downtown



## D. T. Lynch, Former Dramatics Director, Opens Speech Studio

The many friends of Dorothy Thomas Lynch, for eight years director of dramatics at Rollins, will be interested to learn that she has opened a Studio of Speech Arts in Winter Park and Orlando, where acting, speech and expression will be taught both to advanced students and beginners through classes and private lessons.

While at Rollins, Mrs. Lynch founded the Rollins Theater Workshop, and through her untiring efforts, made it in succeeding years one of the best known dramatic clubs in the south.

During the past year Mrs. Lynch completed work for her master's degree at Western Reserve University.

## Alpha Phi Rush Party

On Tuesday evening the Alpha Phi society entertained its rush party at a Bohemian party in the studio of Barbara Parsons in Orlando.

The studio was attractively decorated with sketches, sculpture, balloons, and candles. A Spanish street singer and a fortune teller entertained the guests throughout the evening. Barbara Parsons gave two dances, and Sally Hammond played the piano. Carrying out the Bohemian theme, a spaghetti supper was served.

## Speech Group Holds Meeting in Studio

The Oratorical Association met for the first time this year in the Speech Studio last Tuesday night. The association will meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 until the opening of the lecture season, when a new time will be set. The meetings are open to every student and everyone is invited to attend.

This organization is for the benefit of those students who wish to gain view in performing stunts and speaking before the public. George Sully and Lloyd Towle, former Rollins Debaters and prominent members of the Speech Department, have been paying Rollins a brief visit.

Last Technical School (Chicago) is the first public school in the United States to offer courses in air conditioning.

## Phileo Radios and Service

Phone 245  
114 New England Avenue  
Winter Park, Fla.



Grover Morgan  
Car De It

## ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners  
PHONE

Winter Park—3158

Orlando—3170

# Norris'

THE COLLEGE STORE

## DEPENDABILITY

We have just installed the complete Alemite equipment for lubricating all makes of cars and have placed in charge of that department a man of thorough experience.

On that basis of knowing the work, we solicit your business.

We are offering \$25.00 in cash to the person submitting the best slogan concerning our ability to service all makes of cars. Blanks may be obtained at our Used Car lot at 666 North Orange Ave.

Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments If You Desire  
Ask Us About Our Time Payment Plan on Repairs

**NEALD MOTORS**  
YOUR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER  
62-70 W. COLONIAL DRIVE • PHONE 3144  
USED CAR LOT - 666 N. ORANGE AVENUE  
NEAR COLONIAL DRIVE

## RUSHEES SEE "WORLD'S FAIR"

Century of Progress Theme of Gamma Phi Beta Party

Gamma Phi Beta held its informal rush party Friday evening, October 8.

The rushees presented their tickets to the "World Fair," passing down the famous Avenue of Flags in two gaily decorated buses. Annette Twitchell and Barbara Corcoran dressed in smart uniforms acted as official guides. From the Bus Station at the Gamma Phi House the party proceeded to the home of Dr. Holt, which had been converted into the Administration Building. After having been carefully questioned by Treasurer Brown and Dean Eynart they were admitted to the private offices of Dr. Holt, who welcomed them to the Fair and gave them free passes which he photographed.

Going south along the lake shore, the buses arrived at the Black Forest Village where Madam Bowman and several Gamma Phi alumnae dressed in colorful costumes received the guests. There in the very shadow of the Alps the guests who were drinking the customary German Beer while seated at tables around the rink witnessed a remarkable exhibition of ice skating by Eloise Williams and Jewel Lovett. To add to the excitement Miss Sally Rand (Alleyro Grimmer), straight from the Streets of Paris, gave a very special performance of her famous Fan Dance. In the midst of this startling number a sudden blizzard forced the party to dash to the buses.

Continuing on their wondrous course past the Lagoon the buses stopped at one of the coconuts stands, the Whirling Floor, where the guests bought hot hamburgers.

The last stop was at the Colonial Village (the lovely colonial home of Mrs. Rayner Macgill, an Orlando alumna of Gamma Phi) where each rushee received an old-fashioned now-pay before making a tour of inspection of the village. During the entertainment, doughnuts, cheese, and cider were served. Gamma Phi alumnae in colonial dress assisted.

Due to the stress of time the tour could not include visits to any other exhibits.

## Rushees Frolic As Chi Omega Sorority Turns "Night Club"

On Monday night October 8th, the Chi Omega Sorority entertained a group of rushees at a "Night Club" party given at the sorority house. That certain Harlem touch was added by negro entertainers from Orlando and the Hingford School. Tables covered with red checked cloth were arranged in the front rooms of the house.

Joan Plumb met the guests at the door, and checked their cards in real speakeasy fashion before letting them enter. Alyce Cleveland acted as hostess in the "Club," Nancy Bradford as cigarette girl, and Jean Parker as her-tender.

The dinner consisted of crab-meat salad, potato chips, two kinds of sandwiches, olives, pickles, ice cream and cake. Bottled Coca-Cola and Ginger Ale and Pretzels were served over the bar.

At the crucial moment, when the party was at its height, the house was raided. Police surrounded the house, held up the guests, piled them all into a patrol wagon, and locked them up for the night in "Cleveland."

Harriet Brown of Winter Park served as chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, assisted by Alyce Cleveland, Rita Richards, and Adeline Anderson.

## Pi Phi Entertain With Unusual Party

On Sunday Evening the Pi Phi Phi's turned their house into a gambling club, "La Nouvelle Maison de Jeu," to entertain their rushees.

Dinner was served, during which some of the rushees entertained with a review, with Charles Clawson acting as accompanist. Following this the guests went the rounds of the various gambling tables.

The party was attended by thirty-three guests. At the close of the evening prizes were auctioned off to those who made the highest bids.

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola University (Chicago) freshmen so that some of the newcomers would have an excuse for staying away from student social functions.

## Formal Mixer Is Held At Woman's Club

The first formal dance of the college year was given by the Student Association on Saturday evening, October 8, at the Winter Park Woman's Club. In spite of the extreme heat, the dance was unusually well attended by students and faculty.

Dr. Holt, Mrs. Sprague and David Schrage were in the receiving line.

Music was provided by Eddie Reynolds and his orchestra. Refreshments were served during the entire evening.

## Phi Mu Entertains Rushees Saturday

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu Fraternity entertained sixteen guests with an informal spaghetti supper at Miss Viola Wilson's camp Saturday afternoon.

Swimming games and tournaments preceded the dinner, after which the guests were presented with entertainment by several inconspicuous skills.

All activities and alumnae were present.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Ray Miller, of recent Rollins fame, is assistant coach at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., under Bob Evans, former Tar assistant coach.

Margaret Chapman, '38, is now the American representative of a group of Oxford graduates who offer special training to American students wishing to complete their requirements for entrance to Oxford University or to students who while not wishing a degree, feel that a year or part of year spent in the atmosphere of an English university town would be of special value not only in the pursuance of their studies, but for their general education. In this group of professors is Cecil E. Oldham, M. A., Oxial College, Oxford, who was formerly a member of the Rollins History department. Miss Chapman, whose address is 41 Newbury street, Boston, will be glad to supply further information about these courses and about conditions.

Charles Katzman, '31, is at present a student with this group at Oxford.

Janice Ottaway, '33, former editor of the Sandspur, was on the campus Monday, Oct. 8. Jim is assistant manager of the St. Petersburg Times. He and Mrs. Ottaway (Ruth Hart, '33) returned from Michigan two weeks ago.

Margaret McKay has been taking a special course in Social Service at Tulane University during the past fall. For some time she has been one of the leaders in the social service department of the Emergency Relief Council of Hillsborough County, Tampa. She has been very active in connection with the Spanish Colony, of Tampa.

Joan Naveson, former Rollins student, has recently passed her examination and is now a member of the Technical Commercial Body of Spain. For the next two years he will be working in the Ministerio de Industria y Comercio. He has recently been honored by election in membership in the "Sociedad de la Ister Ayala Universitaria," which has a limited membership of 300 for all Spain. It is a University Society for "promoting any help to students, reforms in Spanish teaching and any concrete problem about universities."

In the September bulletin of the Pan American Union in an article entitled "Progress Among the Pan American Students Clubs" appears the following reference to a Rollins graduate. "A valuable aid in the work of the Forum is its official organ, the 'Revista Escolar Panamericana,' an interesting little school journal in English and Spanish published at Atlanta, by O. S. Bandy. Mr. Bandy is a member of the class of '38."

## GOV. LEHMAN CONSIDERS CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today was expected to approve the extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to New Jersey to face trial under an indictment charging that he murdered the Lindbergh baby. James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's attorney, planned a court battle against extradition.

Lehman received New Jersey's application for extradition last night and left this morning for Albany, where he said he would announce his decision. Meanwhile at Flemington, New Jersey, preparations were under way to receive Hauptmann in an escape-proof, steel proof jail.

Jersey authorities plan to receive Hauptmann to trial between November 1 and 15, and expressed confidence that they had sufficient evidence to gain a conviction.

## PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS — (U.P.) — Because of an ear that twitches when the slightest rumor of a change in fashions brushes past, we have taken up the colored finger situation with the seriousness and sagaciousness of a yulet graduate lacking a Ph.D. thesis. Our conclusion is that the modern "trend" in chic nail polish is definitely brilliant.

Personal interviews with the most important beauticians in French capital have now settled personal curiosity which they and convinced us that the most important polishes are increasingly vivid as against any possibility of paler shades prevailing.

Says Antoine: "Vivid yellow, pink and red shades are the best sellers. The tips of the nails are always covered unless the client insists upon white tips."

Says Emily: "Vivid rose and red shades with yellow cast—but not very for daytime. Polishes with blue, purple, mauve and blackish casts are not as smart. Deep red in vogue or mother of pearl is a good for daytime, with lighter mauve for night."

Says Calor: "Bright electric reds and yellowish rose are less to stay for sometime for day or evening. Our best sellers are vibrant red and mauve, a lighter red in ordinary polish, both which will be very successful during the winter."

Agreeing leading department stores "Vermillion, cardinal and pomegranate are our best sellers." And here endeth the chapter on "Bright finger-tails and how the nail should be colored."

TODAY'S FASHION TIP  
Vivid nail polish is the fashion tip for fingers on the pulse of Paris.

right and left this morning for Albany, where he said he would announce his decision. Meanwhile at Flemington, New Jersey, preparations were under way to receive Hauptmann in an escape-proof, steel proof jail.

Jersey authorities plan to receive Hauptmann to trial between November 1 and 15, and expressed confidence that they had sufficient evidence to gain a conviction.

ADVERTISE IN  
THE SANDSPUR

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4 1/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say... It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
8044 NINO COTE  
PONSILLI MARTINI STUECKGOLD  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK