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WELCOME,
ALUMNI

Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

WELCOME,
MIAMI

VOLUME XLII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 7

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

REPUBLICANS SUFFER WORST LOSS SINCE CIVIL WAR

The Democratic party celebrated the greatest political victory in its history after the electoral whirlwind has relegated Republicans to their weakest position since the Civil War.

Democratic gains broke the back of G. O. P. opposition in the Senate and maintained an overwhelming majority in the House. Joseph P. Guffey became the first Democrat elected to the Senate from Pennsylvania since 1873, defeating James A. Reed, present incumbent. W. Danahy, (Dem.), defeated Bennett D. Foss, Ohio Republican stalwart, while in Indiana Demo-

crat Sherman Minion beat Senator Arthur Robinson.

Other Democrats winning Senate seats are Harry Moore over Hamilton Kean, New Jersey; Harry S. Truman over Roscoe Patterson, Missouri; Francis T. Mahoney over Frederick Walcott, Connecticut; Peter G. Gerry over Felix Hebert, Rhode Island. Other Democratic Senate candidates are leading in Maryland, New Mexico, and West Virginia.

Republicans re-elected Senator Hiram W. Johnson, California, who had Roosevelt backing, and Senator Robert M. La Follette, Mich. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, was also re-elected, while his brother, Phil, gained the governorship on the Progressive ticket.

More than 200 Democrats were re-elected to the House and more than 10 others are leading their Democratic opponents, while only about 45 Republicans have actually been elected with about 46 more leading on the basis of early returns.

It is indicated that the Democrats have a two-thirds control of the House.

REPEAL AND HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION LEAD IN FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Incomplete returns from Florida balloting indicated victory for the Constitutional amendments repealing the state dry law and exempting homesteads from taxation up to \$5,000 assessed valuation. Reports from approximately one-third of the total precincts gave Repeal 17,432. Against Repeal 6, 091. For Homestead Exemption 17, 432. Against 14,291.

REPEAL CARRIES FOUR MORE STATES; KANSAS REMAINS DRY

Early returns from states voting on Prohibition record indicated a wet trend in Idaho, Nebraska, and West Virginia as well as Florida, while dry votes from rural districts piled up an almost insurmountable lead in Kansas.

62 Answer Questionnaire At Vespers

The questionnaire which was circulated at the Organ Vesper program last week was answered by sixty-two students and twenty-two non-students. Some very interesting answers, concerning the type of music preferred, were received.

For the past three weeks the Chapel Music Committee has presented programs made up entirely of semi-classical music in an attempt to give the students the type of music which they seem to prefer. During this period student attendance at Organ Vespers has been unprecedented, yet, the result of the questionnaire showed that fifty-one of the eighty-four people answering it had a preference for classical music above all other types. Another result was that sixty-eight preferred the six o'clock hour to five-thirty.

The Music Committee is anxious to have more student opinion on this subject, and will welcome requests for programs which may be left either at the Chapel office or with Don Smith, president of the committee, or Ted Eklund, secretary.

Weinberg Returns To Duties After Five Weeks' Absence

Professor Weinberg, head of the Math. Department of Rollins has returned to the campus after a prolonged absence due to injuries received in an automobile accident. The college welcomes him back and it is thought that he will resume his classes immediately.

PLAY CAST CHOSEN

50 Try Out for
First Production

About fifty students were present at tryouts for "The Wind and the Rain" on Sunday night at Recreation Hall. The play is a comedy by Merton Hodge which is scheduled for production on December 7 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Miss Russell, Miss Ewing, and Dr. Faldman served as casting committee. The following cast is announced with the understanding that changes may be made during the first week of rehearsal, following practice sessions in the professional theatre: Mrs. McFie, Nancy Cushman; Gilbert Raymond, Gilbert Maxwell; John Williams, Carl Hawkins; Charles Tritton, Alberto Warren (leading man); Dr. Paul Dufanel, Robert Warfield; Anne Hargreaves, Effiea Wilant (leading lady); Jill Manning, Catherine Bailey; Roger Cole, Charles Cushman; Peter Morgan, George Young.

This new play, first produced in Manchester in the fall of 1933 and seen on Broadway only last spring, is a charming and sensitively written comedy of student life at the University of Edinburgh. The Dramatic Department is fortunate in being able to secure the amateur rights for this play for the spring of the 1934-35 season.

First Matinee Nov. 14
The first assembly play will be Nov. 14 in the Annie Russell Theatre. This is a laboratory production under the direction of Effiea Wilant.

The first laboratory theatre production in Recreation Hall is announced for Friday, Nov. 10. The policy of giving these productions for an invited audience will be continued this year. Those who wish to see this play should make their requests personally or by mail through the dramatic art office in Recreation Hall and receive special admission cards.

Dr. Martin Speaker at Assembly

The program of the weekly assembly this morning was a talk by Dr. John Martin on important events of the summer, Domestic and Foreign.

The domestic events, according to Dr. Martin, could well be placed under one head, that being change of the NRA code, respecting the right of labor to organize. The persistent strikes of the past summer have well illustrated this. The sympathy strike in San Francisco of the dock hands and the textile strikes throughout Georgia were among the most serious. This right of labor organization, although serious in this country, is far more serious abroad. The assassination of Dollfus is a striking example of the trouble abroad and the events of the past July, when Hitler killed seventy of his followers, give one an idea of the seriousness of the world conditions of today. The striking contrast between the domestic and foreign events of this past summer is shown by the triumph of reason in this country over force while in Europe brute force triumphed over reasoning. What a simple turning around of words and yet what a vast difference of conditions.

Pre-Med Tests To Come Dec. 7

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given on December 7, 1934. It has been announced. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by the Fall of 1935.

Adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission, this test will be given only once during the school year. Students desiring to fulfill the Association's requirements are urged to make application immediately to Mrs. Cass, Registrar.

DR. HOLT LEAVES ON TOUR

President to Address
Fifty Private and
High Schools

AWAY SIX WEEKS

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College left Sunday on a six-week speaking tour which will call for addresses and lectures in twelve states before he returns to the campus for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Holt is booked to visit and address nearly fifty private schools and high schools in his itinerary, beginning with an address before the students of Washington Seminary in Atlanta on Monday, November 5. Other outstanding schools where Dr. Holt has accepted invitations to speak include the Georgia Military Academy, Shorter College, Pembroke Country Day School in Kansas City, Mo., Mary Institute in St. Louis, Mo., Culver Military Academy, Arnold School, Miss Porter's School, Kent School, St. Paul's School, Phillips Exeter Academy, Phillips Andover Academy, and others. (Continued on page 2)

FRANCE IS SPEAKER

"Social Challenge of Jesus"
Is Sunday Topic

"The Social Challenge of Jesus" was the sermon delivered by Professor Royal Francis at Knox Memorial Chapel last Sunday. "One of the last moments of history," he said, "was when Jesus was executed as a disturber of the peace of the Roman Empire. In the fifty-six generations that have followed Christ must people have passed his way from afar. The first prophets pictured life as having fallen from a high point of perfection; later prophets, such as Darwin, have portrayed it as rising, struggling upwards from primal times. The scars of that struggle were in that civilization when Jesus threw his challenge 'not thus shall the purpose of life be recognized, but by the realization that we are all children of a common life.'"

Scored Lynching
Professor Francis mentioned the recent lynching as a case where common brotherhood was denied. He stated that his attitude in such a case, even if the girl had been his daughter, would have been to protect the boy, not kill him.

He continued, "The shadow of the cross is not a nice place to be in at every moment of life." It requires courage to be there and to follow Christ from nearby. But "if we of the fifty-seventh generation acquire the spirit and purpose which animated Jesus, we will find the method to sweep the world clean of greed and to establish the kingdom of brotherhood."

Robert Morrow and Ruth Elizabeth Melcher gave the Invention and Litany. The Old Testament Lesson was read by George Young and Virginia Jessel read extracts from the sayings of Buddha and Jesus.

More students are registered for the conference degree at the University of Georgia (Athens) than for any other undergraduate honor, a recent survey reveals.

NOTICE

Students qualified in both shorthand and typing and interested in doing part time work either on campus or in Winter Park are requested to leave their names at Dean Anderson's office at once.

HOMECOMING THIS WEEK

Returning Alumni to
Register at Carnegie

Homecoming for the Rollins Alumni and Alumnae is this week and when all old students in the vicinity and many of those from most distant parts of the country will converge on the Campus to revisit the old halls, gossip about changes, thank struggling professors for what they feel has been done for them here, and renew or maintain old friendships.

The cancellation of the Miami visit, which was expected the week end also has upset the plans for visiting alumni also. The swimming meet scheduled with Miami has had to be cancelled and the Entertainment committee in charge of the arrangements for the visiting University has had to cancel the plans for a dance this week end.

However, Fleet Peoples, the swimming coach, says that the meet is to be rearranged if the Hurricane Mermaid can come up with their football team. And the game Saturday night at Tinker Field with the Reds preparing a bigger and better start than ever will furnish the "grade" plenty to keep them busy. A golf match against Miami will also be arranged, if possible.

Returning Alumni and Alumnae will go to Carnegie Hall on their arrival to register their presence on campus with Miss Katherine Lewis, Alumni Secretary, and receive any instructions that may be forthcoming. They will then either attend the golf match or review olden times in the midst of old scenes and in the evening will sit opposite the two hundred visiting Miami rooters and watch the Tars and Hurricanes fight it out on the gridiron.

New Students Take Psychological Examination

Last Thursday during the seminar period all the new students were given scholastic aptitude tests. The tests were the 1934 editions of the Thurstone and Thurstone Psychological examinations for college freshmen, which are published and advocated by the American Council on Education.

I. Q. is not scored in this type examination. It is for the purpose of determining the ability in academic work of each student in relation to the group, and also of the group in relation to corresponding freshmen groups. The average is sent in for comparison with the averages of other colleges. Rollins has stood in the upper third of these ratings ever since the tests were first used here, six years ago.

As soon as the tests have been corrected the dean's office will post a notice that all students who are interested may go to Miss Packham and learn their ratings.

"Truth Serum" Given Trial at Univ. of Wis.

MADISON, Wis.—Extensive research in the effects of the "truth serum" on human beings is being conducted here by Dr. William F. Loomis, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist.

Employing subjects in a recent criminal case here, Dr. Loomis injected the serum intravenously and attended the examination extending over three hours. He said the police produce a semi-conscious state in which the patient makes direct answers to questions without first considering what his replies will be.

Immediately upon immersion, the patient becomes unconscious. He then has to be aroused by talking, touching and the application of cold cloths. Dr. Loomis asserts that the patients may be given another serum which will aid in bringing him to a state in which he will carry on free conversation.

MIAMI STUDENTS TO ATTEND GAME SATURDAY

200 Rooters to Make
Trip; Rollins-Miami Olympics
to be Modified

Displaying a never-say-die spirit in the face of last minute transportation obstacles, some two hundred Miami rooters will make the trip to Winter Park on their own initiative next Saturday on the occasion of the seventh football contest between the University of Miami and Rollins.

Plans made for entertainment of an organized group of Miami students were abandoned following an announcement received from the Hurricanes center regarding the impossibility of making arrangements satisfactory to the entire student body. Word has been received from various students regarding their plans for the trip and requesting information as to arrangements made for accommodation at local hotels, but confirmation of the earlier word from the University administration was received by telegram yesterday.

Despite the unexpected small contingent expected to attend, last year's Rollins-Miami Olympics will be perpetuated in a modified form. Through the efforts of Ben Kuhns and Hank Lauterbach, golf and tennis matches have been arranged between the schools for Saturday afternoon.

Whiteway, Sevier, Hahnwater and Kuhns are expected to meet the Miami linkmen on the Dubuodread Club course, the match to begin promptly at 2:30. In tennis Lauterbach, Deming, Vogel and Hahnwater have been selected to avenge the overwhelming defeat suffered by the Tars in the previous engagement at Miami.

No contests are on the program for co-ed sportsmen, but later arrangements may be made in that department. Plans may be drawn up before the arrival of the Hurricane students for further entertainment and any announcements to that effect will be posted in Carnegie Hall.

The Glee Club, if organized, will meet once a week, the day to be set by the club. All interested, should leave their names on the notices to be found on the bulletin boards in Carnegie Hall and in the Conservatory. The Sandspur will announce next week whether or not the club will be formed, and the time for the first meeting.

DR. NEWMAN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Professor to Deliver
Armistice Day Address

Dr. Evelyn M. Newman, who has held the chair as Professor of English Literature at Rollins since 1923, will give the address at the Armistice Day Service Sunday, her subject being, "Twenty Years After."

During the war, Dr. Newman worked with the Y. M. C. A. and with the French Government to promote better understanding between the American and French army men, and to promote better morale and education, being stationed just behind the front lines from May, 1917, until June, 1919, when she contracted double pneumonia.

Dr. Newman has attended many sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva as a reporter, including the session this past summer, when Russia was admitted to the League, and is a professed believer in World Co-operation.

In the words of Dr. Newman, "Armistice Day should be a day set aside as a memorial to those who gave up their lives in the solemn belief that they were dying for the cause of creating a new and better world. On this day we should renew our pledge to work for the ideal for which they gave their all, and thus show that we have not entirely broken faith with them."

Those who last year heard Dr. Newman talk on "The Challenge of A Century of Progress" will remember that she is an experienced and vital speaker.

In connection with this service, which is built entirely around the theme of Peace and Understanding, Gilbert Maxwell has composed a Litany which he will read. Other students will also take part in the service, and the choir will assist.

More than 300 students representing 32 foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles.)

The University of London, England, has approximately 12,500 students and 1,241 instructors.

Publications Appropriations Undecided

Publications Union appropriations remained undecided following the last meeting of the Student Council, held Friday in the chapel.

The difficulty arose in consequence of the greatly increased demands made by the several Rollins publications. The desire, on the part of all departments, to maintain the present appearance and quality of Rollins publications is responsible for the present situation in which the total sum requested greatly exceeds the amount available for such purposes.

Last year's appropriation for Flamingo, Tonoskan, Sandspur, and "B" Book amounted to \$4,238.50. At the end of the year the department showed a surplus of \$38.10.

ORGAN VESPERS

November 7, 1934, 6:00 P. M.
Retire Regular Program

1. In the Mosque.....
2. Procession of the Saviour (from "Caucasian Sketches" by Leo Tolstoy).....
3. Pledge Hymn.....
4. This number was composed and played by Frank in 1928 for the opening of the new organ at the Trocadero in Paris. It is interesting to note that on this same program St. Simeon, Wilbur, and Gailman also played.....
5. Serenade.....
6. Two Songs.....
7. AN Sweet Mystery of Life.....
8. Indian Love Call.....
9. Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....

All students who registered at Fresno State College this fall were required to sign a declaration of allegiance to the United States.

CIRCULATE PETITION

365 Sign Memorial
Against Lynching

Last week a memorial against lynching was circulated throughout Rollins College. There were 365 members of the family and student body who signed their approval.

Written by Prof. Clarke and circulated under the direction of Betty Trevor, the petition had the whole-hearted support of Prof. Francis, chairman of the Rollins International Committee.

Following is a copy of the memorial. The crime of which a negro was accused and for which a mob lynched him at Marianna, Florida, on October 27, 1934, was one that must be revolting to all right-thinking men and women. Nevertheless, this lynching inflicts Florida and America before humanity.

Such an act of savagery, which is at once published all over the civilized world not only brutalizes the community in which it occurs, but impugns our national honor and imperils American efforts abroad in behalf of world peace and a better international social order.

Despite the repeated protests against lynching on the part of the best citizens of the South and despite the universal condemnation of the crime on the part of the rest of the country and the world, lynching still persists. Worst of all after a lynching is (Continued on Page 2)

Associate Editors Elected at Union Meeting

Both AITHEP were chosen associate editor of the Tonoskan and Maxine Hess of the Flamingo for the coming year at the meeting of the Publications Union held last week.

Gordon Jones was elected president of the Union, and the business portion of the meeting was devoted to consideration of the respective financial requirements of the member publications. A letter was drawn presenting the budgets to the Student Council for attention at the next assembly of the latter body.

With the addition of these two students, the membership of the Union totals eighteen with the following students on the board: Louise Macpherson, James Hildon, John Ellis, William Brookhiser, H. P. Abbott, Bruce Collier, Andrew B. Boche, Reginald Clough, Maxine Hess, Sorches Chakalos, Ruth Arnett, Gordon Jones, Gordon Spencer, Prof. E. O. Grover, Prof. Willard Watling, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, and Mr. E. T. Brown.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Wortman



"I never danced so much in my whole life before—I was sweating like a pig—it was terrible. We had a swell time."

In the laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh, Pa.) it has been discovered that the same silences which make crabs grow better will harden certain alloys which are the basis of the new rustless steels.

An average of 28 football players are killed each season in the United States, while only 19 fatalities are recorded each year in Spain as a result of bull fights, despite the fact that the latter is rated as a more dangerous sport.

Have you gotten that Dickson-Ives Habit ?



Upperclassmen know that Dickson-Ives is the place to come for clothes for every occasion (at affordable prices, too) so we're dropping this line to the first-year women.

There are three distinct dress shops at Dickson-Ives. Come to the Better Dress Shop for finer, individual models at \$16.75 to \$49.50 (sports, afternoon and evening fashions.)

The Nelly Don Shop features inexpensive woollens and silks for daytime wear at \$3.95 to \$16.50. The Economy Dress Shop's selections range from daytime cottons at \$1.94 to well-styled evening dresses at \$10.94.

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DR. HOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

has also been invited to speak at high schools in Chattanooga, Memphis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York City, and Boston. Next Friday and Saturday, Dr. Holt will give two addresses at the meeting of the Arkansas Educational Association in Little Rock. In Kansas City, Mo. on Sunday, November 11, President Holt will preach at the Community Church of which Rev. Boris Jenkins, the eminent theologian, author and educator, is pastor. On Friday, November 15, he will be a speaker at the meeting of the West Tennessee Education Association at Memphis.

Dr. Holt plans to reach New York City after his swing through the mid-west on November 22 and will make New York his headquarters for his speaking engagements in New York State, New England, and New Jersey.

Princeton and Harvard Joint Paper Stolen

The editors of the Princeton Tiger and the Harvard Lampoon are all crossed up, or so the New York Times reports the facts, because somebody stole their special joint issue of their magazines which was due to come out for the Princeton-Harvard Game last Saturday.

Last Saturday's football game between the two universities marked the resumption of their football relationship which were broken off in 1926 and the re-creation of the Big Three in college athletics. The special issue of the magazines was a feature of this resumption of friendship.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of 3,000 copies of this publication which were stolen from, or at least disappeared from, the printing company handling the contract the night before they were to go on sale.

The finger of suspicion is being pointed hard at Yale, who, it is remembered, lost their mascot, Handsome Dan, as a result of a Harvard prank last year. And also there is that little matter of the Yale Fence which is yet to be re-erected, if it has not been already taken care of.

Other speculators recall the Massachusetts State House Codfish and the kidnapping of the editor of the Crimson. Perhaps it was a publicity stunt, some suggest.

But this last supposition is doubted because of the fact that advertising space had been sold and the magazine printed, which would make a considerable item of expense since the magazines were

FLY FOUND VALUABLE

Pest Being Used In Scientific Research

(By Associated Collegiate Press) LOS ANGELES, Calif.—To most people a fly is nothing but a pest without the slightest redeeming quality to justify its existence, but to some scientists the little fellow is quite an aid in carrying out research investigations.

In the genetic laboratories of the University of Southern California, Prof. Catherine Dours is studying the hereditary traits of thousands of flies—flies smaller than the ordinary household variety, but boasting the formidable name *Drosophila pseudo obscura*—in an effort to add to the world's knowledge of heredity.

It is the short life span of the fly that makes him valuable to science. Having offspring every 24 days, in a year's time approximately 13 generations may be studied.

Human, animal, and plant life, all are governed by basically similar laws of heredity and the findings of studies of the fly may be applied to human hereditary problems, animal husbandry, and agriculture.

Such diseases as hemophilia (profuse bleeding) and color-blindness are definitely sex-linked and hereditary in nature, and the answers to many inherited human ailments lie in our modern genetic laboratories.

In addition to the research studies being carried on by Professor Dours at U. S. C., work also is being done along similar lines with the same species of fly at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, California Institute of Technology, and Columbia University, with other species being studied at 9 foreign countries and numerous private laboratories throughout the United States. A *Drosophila* information service is maintained by the Carnegie Institute.

not sold and advertisers have a way of demanding refunds for paid-in advertising not published.

The Yale editors deny knowledge of the affair, but admit the possibility of unofficial undergraduate action from New Haven. The Princeton and Harvard editors are quite excited.

With the thought that the American classroom and the film theatre have much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the text-books months to accomplish, Paramount pictures are offering awards totaling \$1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects.

"The difficulty I find in directing an orchestra of feminine musicians is in making the orchestra balance," says Prof. Jose Orante, of Boston University.

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PETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

ours there are but few instances on record in which even the leaders of the mob are brought to justice. Surely nothing would stop lynching quicker than irrefragable punishment.

We, therefore, the undersigned, humiliated by this latest assault upon the administration of justice and the reputation of Florida, resolve:

1. That we will use our full influence to create a public sentiment that will regard lynching as it really is, an atrocious major offense against society.

2. That we will use our influence to commit candidates for public office to an unequivocal stand against lynching.

3. That we hereby request Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, to use his great influence, as he has done in the past, to create anti-lynching sentiment throughout the land, and urge all our leaders of thought and action to cooperate with him.

4. That we request David Sholtz, Governor of Florida, to use all the power at his command to bring to justice those guilty of this latest outrage, and to remove from office any public officials should they be found to have been guilty of negligence.

5. That copies of these resolutions be sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Sholtz, the Florida Delegation in the Congress of the United States, and the Orange County Delegates in the Florida Legislature.

Admissions Board Meets

A meeting of the board of admissions to the Upper Division took place Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Kaulen Hall.

This was the first in a series of meetings which will take place every Monday afternoon throughout the term.

Prof. Weinberg, chairman of the committee, made his first appearance on the campus since his recovery from his recent illness.

The members of the board are as follows: Arts and Sciences: Mr. Weinberg (science and mathematics); Mr. Watkins (English); Dr. Furstenberg (foreign languages); Mr. Howard (social sciences); Miss Packham (psychology, philosophy, religion and education); Mr. Clemens (expressive arts); Dr. Newman and Dr. Stone (in large); Dean Anderson and Mrs. Cox (ex-officio). Music: Mr. Clemens, Miss Cox, Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Homan, Miss Muers, Mr. Biewert, Mr. Weinberg, Dean Anderson and Mrs. Cox (ex-officio).

To Weed Out All Unworthy College Courses

MADISON, Wisconsin—Courses offered by the University of Wisconsin will be given a thorough "going over" by a faculty committee recently appointed to weed out those parts of the curriculum that are unworthy of being offered to university students.

The purpose of the committee is "to discover and then to discontinue thin, over-specialized, and unessential courses." The committee is not acting upon the suggestions of the student petition presented to the faculty last spring, but upon the findings of



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ANDRE

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Solution
on
Page
4

1-Get out	10-Part of a	19-Part of a	28-Part of a	37-Part of a	46-Part of a	55-Part of a	64-Part of a	73-Part of a	82-Part of a	91-Part of a	100-Part of a
2-Get out	11-Part of a	20-Part of a	29-Part of a	38-Part of a	47-Part of a	56-Part of a	65-Part of a	74-Part of a	83-Part of a	92-Part of a	101-Part of a
3-Get out	12-Part of a	21-Part of a	30-Part of a	39-Part of a	48-Part of a	57-Part of a	66-Part of a	75-Part of a	84-Part of a	93-Part of a	102-Part of a
4-Get out	13-Part of a	22-Part of a	31-Part of a	40-Part of a	49-Part of a	58-Part of a	67-Part of a	76-Part of a	85-Part of a	94-Part of a	103-Part of a
5-Get out	14-Part of a	23-Part of a	32-Part of a	41-Part of a	50-Part of a	59-Part of a	68-Part of a	77-Part of a	86-Part of a	95-Part of a	104-Part of a
6-Get out	15-Part of a	24-Part of a	33-Part of a	42-Part of a	51-Part of a	60-Part of a	69-Part of a	78-Part of a	87-Part of a	96-Part of a	105-Part of a
7-Get out	16-Part of a	25-Part of a	34-Part of a	43-Part of a	52-Part of a	61-Part of a	70-Part of a	79-Part of a	88-Part of a	97-Part of a	106-Part of a
8-Get out	17-Part of a	26-Part of a	35-Part of a	44-Part of a	53-Part of a	62-Part of a	71-Part of a	80-Part of a	89-Part of a	98-Part of a	107-Part of a
9-Get out	18-Part of a	27-Part of a	36-Part of a	45-Part of a	54-Part of a	63-Part of a	72-Part of a	81-Part of a	90-Part of a	99-Part of a	108-Part of a

the university committee of 1935. At their suggestion, the committee on courses was formed.

The members will be elected annually at the beginning of the academic year by their representative faculties. There will be eight members of the committee, two from the College of Letters and Sciences, and one from each of the remaining six colleges and schools of the university.

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3 GREAT STARS
"THE BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY **BABY GRAND** THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

RAT SQUEAKS

By Tar

The Freshmen have played and won their first football game, and the days are not that they are to play their second this Monday evening at seven o'clock against Tampa. The game will be away, so if any of you feel like a nice automobile ride, why come on over. This Tampa crowd, according to all the dirt we can gather, is supposed to have a good team, not quite as good as we are, of course, but they say that there will be a very good game. It won't be as one-sided as last week's.

Winter Garden put up a clean

fight, for which we wish to thank them with all our heart. It was a great relief to the Rats to know that there were no loose flats or kicking feet on the other side of that line, especially after scrimmaging the Varsity so much the week before. They had a team much lighter than ours, but they had a lot more practice and experience playing together, and the score is no indication of what to expect from a team as well coached as Winter Garden's. If their line couldn't lift some of the elephantine Tar Babies out of the way, it is not their fault that they aren't Allstars.

Of course, we were all for winning that game, but it did make us feel funny to be the first ones to cross their goal line after a year of unfulfilled promise. Yes, we definitely liked Winter Garden.

As for ourselves, the play was not altogether smooth, but it went very well, all things considered. The week before the game, the squad had six days of scrimmaging, which included the Varsity on most of the afternoons. On Monday, the day before the game, there was a long signal drill, no doubt necessitated by the fact that new plays had been given out just before we met Winter Garden. Also some of the signals had been changed, which made it interesting in the middle, speculating whether ninety-eight was ninety-eight, or sixty-one. But so far as we know, everybody did almost the right thing on almost all of the plays.

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1931 BUICK 96 Victoria	\$545.00
1931 BUICK 67 6 w. w. sedan	\$495.00
1931 BUICK 96 6 w. w. sport coupe	\$495.00
1931 BUICK 96 6 w. w. sport coupe	\$495.00
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1929 BUICK 47 sedan	\$195.00
1927 BUICK 47 sedan	\$145.00
1928 BUICK 20 sedan	\$145.00
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1929 PACKARD convertible coupe	\$375.00
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BENNY



The day of the game, everybody felt very fine to think that there was to be something to do besides practice, and their status helped to conquer aching muscles and sore backs. A full week of scrimmaging against anybody is hard on a team and when one scrimmages against the Rollins Varsity, especially with some of their quick-tempored linemen, it is doubly hard.

We seriously doubt that anybody likes to play dirty football and this might be a good place to suggest that we indulge ourselves enough to stop slugging, kicking, and holding, etc. against members of our own school.

It is Winter Garden's clean play which we feel deserves the most comment. We heartily approve.

Another stunt is history. We wish that the Freshman team could get a game with one or both of those teams now that they have shown their stuff; we think they are worth playing. Incidentally that would make a good excuse for some of the high tackling we have noticed so much. How about getting the Tar Babies some good football dates, Manager?

We don't know what committee it was that suggested it, but we think it was a good idea just the same. That is, if there are any suggestions for new songs or cheers or what-have-you to make the Rollins Chorus something like something, we're all for getting them out and giving them a trial.

We know that some of the Rats are about at that age, everyone goes through it, when "It's just too childish for words" to do anything. It may be great to be Rats and

individualistic, just like you think everyone else is, but personally we thank heaven that we got over it young. So let's get the class together with the rest of the school, or better yet, lead the rest in thinking up bigger and better stunts for football games, sewer and ladder cheers, etc., and things to keep the other spectators happy at games.

Grace Terry announced the idea last week; let's flood her over with suggestions. What was the idea we used last year at good old Henshaw, and what was it that we pulled at the Seaside Game two years ago? And isn't anybody original? There's more to this "Die for good old Rutgers" than appears on the surface. If it's approached in the right way, it's lots of fun.

We have to throw out an aster to those Mayflower and Paganini people. We always did like dances and they're getting better and better all the time.

Rats You Shouldn't Have Missed: The two in the local restaurant booth who pull the curtains when they get inside. How far can you get with a limbo?

The Rat who sends the Band-spy home to his mother, who reads our drivel (thank you) and who noticed the line about the size who washes his clothes in the bathroom so he can take the cords out. He got a hot letter from home telling him to stop it, and (the pay-off)—we didn't even know he knew how to wash clothes.

All the Rats in Rollins Hall. Each one got a warning from the

Thanks For the Tip



dent, who—well hope—is not working on what we said last week!

The Rat who is so scared about what we are going to say because he got his red pyjamas lock, at last (He still blushes about them, and still wears them!)

The "Lick" Rat whom we have been asked to ride—she's so unnotorious, though, that we can't find anything to say.

The Rat who leaves Claverleaf yelling "How about a ride home," and (please) getting them.

The (male ?) Rat who shaves under his arms.

The Rats who went down to the play tryouts last Sunday to meet dates, and had to sit through the whole blessed thing until the girls had to get in. Some fun, eh kid?

The female Rat who catches flies and sandspurs both at the same time. She prefers sandspurs, letting the flies fall.

The Rat who is forever trying to change Chase into a manager, as if it wasn't already.

All the Rats peering Greek and making fashies—no matter what you do you leave something.

The Rat who comes around as we write this stuff to ask "Is that about us?" Now it will be.

These Claverleaf Rats and their "X Y Z" racket. It sounds worse than delta in differential and integral. We'll have to try the rest of the dirt out of them.

These female Rats with all the heart trouble, especially the one who landed in front of Chase the other night and just couldn't get off for two hours—date or no date; no date.

The Rat who cuts back in within two minutes at all the dances and

swears the next day that he never does such things.

The Rat who owns the saxophone with those expensive reeds, fifty cents apiece for gosh, how hoo. We guess it's the principle of the thing.

Studio Club Hears Lecture

The Rollins Studio Club met Wednesday night, October 31, at the Art Studio, and the members enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Guilford Gallbreath.

He spoke on "The Development of Greek Sculpture," and illustrated his talk with lantern slides that were loaned through the American Federation of Arts. As he showed the slides Mr. Gallbreath explained the development and improvement in Greek art methods and sculpture from the earliest stages to the Golden Age.

The Studio has been very fortunate in having an exhibition for the last few days an original painting by Arthur H. Davies, which is owned by Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis. This has been a privilege greatly appreciated by the students and all visitors to the Studio.

The Student Exhibition is still open every day except Sunday from 4 until 6 P. M., and new work is being put up from time to time.

Students of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) have organized a Lyceum which will provide programs for club and organization meetings. All artists on the series are students.

Dr. Evelyn Newman Addresses Texas A.A.U.W. Meeting

Dr. Evelyn Newman was the guest speaker October 26 and 27 at the bi-annual meeting of the Texas branch of the American Association of University Women in Wichita Falls, Texas.

On Friday night her topic was "Women's Responsibility for Maintaining Democracy." She stressed the necessity for women to share with men the work of right citizenship and the achievement of a common cause.

Saturday morning Dr. Newman discussed Rollins and the New Plan for study, following her talk with fifteen minutes of questions.

She also delivered the final speech Saturday evening at the International Banquet, at which time her subject was "World Politics at Geneva."

NBC studio pick-ups: Paul Whelan's white waistcoats are made by the London tailor who serves the Prince of Wales. The King of Jazz orders them by the dozen. . . Lewis James, tenor of the Revelers, is a candid camera fiend. . . The earnings of Baby Rose Marie go into a trust fund against the coming of her 21st birthday. Long before that time she will be financially independent.

Long Do They Live
The statistics of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others.—Pitt News.

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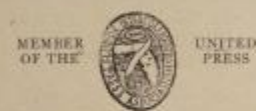
The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better—so of course, Luckies use only the clean center leaves—the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORS:

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, astutely touching, yet at times and on occasion as its name implies, hilarious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.



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Unsigned editorials in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the sentiments of those writers to whom they are credited by signature or name or initial.

Welcome, Miami

To the visiting Miami students who are replying the visit made by the Rollins student body to their school last year, we bid welcome.

When the idea of an annual Rollins-Miami Day was originally conceived, the object behind the establishment of what should become a noble tradition was the promotion of friendly athletic and social relations between the two Florida institutions. Last November Rollins did her best to inaugurate the plan with a powerful beginning, and we acknowledge with gratitude the splendid spirit with which the arrival of our student body in Miami was greeted by our friendly rivals down south.

This year the Coral Gables representatives will do their best to keep the plan in motion. Recalling the outstanding manner in which the tradition was begun, we feel that we of Winter Park have our hands full to continue its existence on the same standard.

We remind everyone that the greatest service he can perform during the entire coming weekend is an active participation in the activities, both athletic and social, that mark the Rollins-Miami Days. As hosts to guests, let us exhibit the good will and hospitality that has long since made our college famous, and keep alive the unusually close relationship that has arisen between our two institutions.

Welcome Alumni

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR extends a cordial welcome to the Alumni and graduates returning to the campus for the annual Homecoming.

It is a fine display of post-college spirit on the part of those who keep in touch with campus activities after graduation. We hope that you enjoy the days that have been reserved for you to renew your old acquaintances and make new friends. During Homecoming the campus is yours, all doors will be open to you, make the most of your opportunities. We are glad to see you.

AN URGENT NEED

It is unfortunate that students desiring to study in afternoon or evening hours should have to do so under difficulty. Despite the conference plan, the majority of students have assignments daily from their professors. These cannot be completed during the conference hour, due to the irregular requirements of courses or professors.

The common complaint is that the students have no place to study or to read quietly. In the dormitories there is little consideration shown by those who do not study for those who may wish to or have to. Loud radios and banging pianos and guffawing voices, not to mention the frivole rehearsals of certain dramatic students, make concentration and application almost impossible, unless the student bangs his door, and puts cotton in his ears.

Even then playful students burst in on these pitiful efforts at privacy for such reasons as to borrow, to tell the latest story, or to increase the membership in an all-night poker or bull session.

Just because quiet hours are the necessary and demanded part of college life in other institutions is no reason for excluding them from the Rollins campus. True, the resident houses are quiet, usually from about 1:30 to 6:30 A. M. According to some reports, this time would apply only to the girls' dormitories, and often not at all.

The library should be the retreat for those who wish to work. Instead it is often a dating station or "conference room," the conferences being audible to those in any corner of the room. Occasionally the student is harassed by the sight of some one's feet perched on top of the tables.

Since no complaint should be entered without some suggestion, this remedy is proposed: that Lyman or Sparrell Hall be opened four nights a week as a study hall; that only students wishing to study quietly (and comfortably) be allowed to use this study hall; that a peacemaker, preferably a studious one, be appointed not only to keep order but to see that reasonable quiet is maintained; that students causing disturbance be forbidden the use of the study hall.

Since the administration makes every effort to provide outstanding professors, courses and activities, it should make some effort to remedy this unfortunate situation. If quiet hours in the dormitories are offensive, then let there be some provision for a quiet place for study.

Radical Propaganda

Last week a certain member of the Rollins Faculty circulated thru the college mail, pamphlets of socialistic propaganda advocating a ridiculous commonwealth plan. This journalistic trash was fed to the unripe mind of such undergraduate. The leaflet carried such campaign slogans as "Vote for Socialism and Security," "Read the Socialistic Press," and "Organize a Socialist Local in Your Community."

Can it be that the administration approves of such tactics on the part of faculty members? Surely the parents of students now enrolled in the college do not wish their sons and daughters to be exposed to the pernicious influence of radicalism and socialism.

It is an unhealthy state of affairs when a professor can take advantage of his academic position to circulate political propaganda throughout an institution of higher learning. A great deal of effort has been put forth in the past few years to wipe the stigma of radicalism from the name of Rollins College. Practices such as this will destroy all progress that has been made to clear the name of Rollins, and will place it in the category of colleges of unsavory reputation.

It may be that this highly educated professor is filled with the fires of idealism, that he feels that he is a new Messiah leading the way to a "New Jerusalem." However, no matter what may be his intention, it is an abomination that he is sanctioned to spread his poisonous literature throughout a respectable college of culture.

A.D.B.

BY OTHER EDITORS

These Graceful Co-Eds!!!!

"Women are graceful creatures naturally; they aren't as awkward or as clumsy as the male representatives of the race."

Thus, or at least with words to that effect, runs some old supposedly true truism; and what a lot of hokey that really is. We, who hear the light and fairy-like dumsels thunder down a flight of stairs, for all the world like a fleet of Mack trucks roaring down Paris Mountain, doubt the veracity of that statement.

Make a little test. Stand near the foot of a stairway in one of the buildings, close your eyes and try to guess the weight of the next person to ascend or descend. (This isn't advised as a general practice; you make too much that is worth seeing.) Half a dollar against a half a doughnut says that the person you guess to be a retired weight-lifter in a circus is really a 104-pound co-ed clumping from step-to-step in the manner of some giant Frankenstein.

—The Horriet

Knowledge is a tight rope and the balance pole is tolerance.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Measure for Measure

Do you recall the ancient words, "With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again?" It is as difficult to evade the old-time law as it is to evade the law of gravitation. It is written into the life of the world, and to escape its implications you must leave the world itself. Perhaps in another planet some other law may be dominant, but here this principle is continuously operative.

The world is a "crystal maze" on a colossal scale. All its mirrors are accurate. Turn in any direction and you will meet yourself, for you are reproducing something of yourself in every man you meet. On every side is the rebound of your own life; good or bad, hard or tender, positive or negative.

Life is a complex process of exchange. The Golden Rule has an iron side: "Whatsoever ye do unto others, that will they do also unto you." The scales which you employ will be used against you.

Nature is a good housekeeper. Little is overlooked; few items are forgotten; seldom is an entry omitted. There is no confusion of debits and credits. The automatic accountant never sleeps nor slumbers. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

By what clever device can a man escape from himself?

Every act has its consequence. Every gift has its return. As we give to

the world so the world gives itself to us. Goodness is self-rewarding. "Blessed are the merciful for they shall find mercy." Evil is self-repaying. In the long run every man gets what he gives: no more, no less.

Give faith, and men will believe in you. Give hate, and men will scorn you. Cheat and you will be cheated. Love, and you shall be loved. Serve, and others shall be your servants. Be friendly, and men shall be friends to you. All human associations are reciprocal.

But this matter is not exclusively personal; it pervades the entire fabric of social and international relationships. If any nation grows suspicious toward its neighbors, it will be under suspicion; if we propose to make war, war shall be made upon us. Twenty years ago Europe sowed to the wind, and ever since we have been reaping the whirlwind.

Consequences are not always immediate. The old proverb says, "God does not always pay every Saturday night," but the judgment day comes unerringly, and peoples no less than individuals are in the hands of the divine inevitable.

American must not forget the continuous operation of this law. To all we must give heroic standards of international conduct and the spirit of brotherhood, and then, in blessing we shall be blessed, and in serving shall be served by the immutable laws of the Eternal.

HOW IT BEGAN



PUMPERNICKEL
THIS NAME FOR WESTPHALIAN BLACK RYE BREAD IS SAID TO HAVE ORIGINATED WITH A FRENCH CULINARY MAN IN NAPOLÉON'S ARMY DISGUISED AS A COOK. HE WAS ASKED BY THE SERGEANT THAT IT WAS ONLY "BON FOUR NICOLAS" (GOOD FOR NICOLAS, HIS HORSE), AND THE PHRASE WAS SLURRED INTO "PUMPERNICKEL".



THE SAFETY PIN
THE SAFETY PIN WAS INTRODUCED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE BRONZE AGE ABOUT 1000 B.C. WHO HAD A VERY SLENDER BECAUSE PIN DENT IN SUCH A MANNER THAT THE POINT WAS CAUGHT AGAINST THE HEAD.

ROLLINSANIA
By M. J. Davis
Get out the sateerkrout and the mustard pot, Gang. Barney's back! The Canine King of the Campus says he had a fine summer, but is glad to be back. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks, they say," he remarked to his playfully chuffed off a piece of our left hand. "But who wants to learn any new tricks, the old ones still use fine." What a philosopher! We can all learn something from old Barney, but God knows what. After all, it is a dog's life! We had much fun at the pink tea affair staged by the Baby Tars against Winter Garden last week, especially seeing "Ben" Greaves and "Shank" Agria being pushed around by 75-lb. 14-year-old freshmen. The teams played on the City Dump Yard, with the grass so high around the goal posts, that the entire Tar backfield got lost during the second quarter, and didn't get back until they located the referee's whistle at the end of the half. Quill Barden is writing a book now on "How I Beat Winter Garden," or "My Years in the Brush."

Under the heading of things you have to suffer in silence, such as the prolester, athlete's foot, and eight o'clock classes, comes Steve "Kelly" Barmberger, the man of humble wit. Despite a name which reminds you of a gastronomical atrocity, we must admire Steve, who looks like the sort of fellow who could get away with eating crackers in bed and pushing old ladies out of wheel chairs. Be that as it may, Barmberger admits he has only one serious problem disturbing him today, and that's food. It seems Steve only likes . . . and will eat . . . one type one type of dessert, and that is Flaming Islands, a desire for which he can give no logical reason. Might we suggest that it may be due to some sort of internal nostalgia? . . . that is, maybe it's just to keep his kidneys company.

Sorry we couldn't have the cold snap we promised for last week's game, but the Weather Man crossed us up. It was a good brawl nevertheless, with a big hand due to Joe Jardine, Ray Murphy and Tom Powell for some extra fine work in stopping these fast footed power players. What gave us the biggest kick this, was that between the Halves Contest, between the Fresh females. That's the sort of team we always wanted to play with! (Yes, we said "with.") Wonder if either of these squads could use good rubber-downfall? Or even a bulldozer!

Which brings us around to that play-by-play broadcasting which has been floundering upon us at the home games this year. What have we done to deserve that, we want to know? Peter McCann was even worse than Bill Whalen at the mike . . . if that's possible . . . while Ben F., Jr., is worse than either. The boys sound as if they had a load of hot buckshot in their mouths. Most of the descriptions sound as if they were delivered in Polish or something equally as fierce, and when a few intelligible English words can be heard, it becomes quite apparent that the boys are making up new rules for the game as they go along. Of course, this may be a lot of fun and, after all, football is only a game, but we can remember going to games long before they had amplifiers and enjoying ourselves immensely, by just watching the plays. Of course, we happen to be

a student at the University of Minnesota made a "B" average for the first two quarters last year, despite the fact that he flunked one course, the name of which was "How to Study." — Miami Hurricane.

President Eliot, of Harvard prophesies that college fraternities will in time cause American universities to be broken up into colleges after the English plan.—Miami Student.

Freshmen listen to everything that is said, sponges take too much, and senility keeps too much. What this college needs is a good five-sense student.—Howard Crinson.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



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ON THE AIR

By Johnny Baker

1. WDBO 150 kc
2. WJZ 700 kc
3. WSB 700 kc
4. WGN 720 kc

Wednesday

8:30 p. m. — LARRY ROSS, 2; Wayne King, 3;
9:00—Lennie Hayton, 2;
10:00—Guy Lombardo, 3;
10:30—Jack Dorsey, 2;
11:15—Levin Humes, 1;
11:30—Orin Nelson, 1; Art Kassel, 2; Jan Garber, Earl Burdett, 4;
12:00—Archie Heger, 2; George Hall, 3;
12:30—Jack Berger, 2

Thursday

9:00 a. m.—Sunny Side Up, 1;
12:40 p. m.—George Hall, 1;
1:15—Frank Delaney, 1;
1:30—Metropolitan Parade, 1;
4:30—Dick Messner, 1;
5:00—Loretta Lee, 1; Chick Webb, 3;
6:00—Rudy Valles, 2;
9:30—Casa Loma, 1; Larry Ross, 2;
9:50—Fred Waring, 1;
10:00—Paul Whiteman, 2;
10:45—Fats Waller, 1;
11:15—Little Jack Little, 1;
11:30—Clyde Lucas, Bob Crosby, 2; Eddie Duchin, 2; Chicago, 4;
12:00 Midnight—George Hall, 1;
12:30 A. M.—Buddy Rogers, 1

Friday

9:30 a. m.—Metropolitan Parade, 1;
9:45—The Cottonopolis, 1;
12:30 p. m.—Alvin Leefer, 1;
3:15—Waltz Time, 1;
4:00—Rhythm Bandbox, 1;
4:30—Revue, 1;
4:50—Jack Berger, 2;
5:00—Guy Hayton, 2;
5:30—Rhythm Rhapsody, 1;
9:00—Pat Harris, 2;
9:30—Hollywood Hotel, 1;
10:30—Kate Smith, 1;
10:45—Del Campo, 2;
11:15—Orin Nelson, 1;
11:30—Harry Selter, 1; Jody Cohn, 2; Freddie Martin, 3; Chicago, 4;
12:00 Midnight—Eddie Duchin, 2;
12:30 a. m.—Archie Heger, 2; Ted Fiorino, 1

Saturday

9:00 a. m.—Revue, 1;
12:00 Noon—Connie Gable, 1;
1:00 p. m.—George Hall, 1;
2:00—Dan Rouse, 1;
2:30—The Captivators, 1;
4:00—Alvin Leefer, 1;
5:00—Little Jack Little, 1;
7:00—Football Scores, 2;
7:15—Bob Crosby, 2;
8:00—George Olsen, 2;
9:00—Nat Shilkret, 2;
10:30—Hal Kemp, 2;
11:00—Guy Lombardo, 2;
11:30—Glenn Gray, 1; Freddie Martin, 2; Paul Whiteman, 3; Chicago, 4;
12:00 Midnight—Art Kassel, 1

Sunday

8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, 2;
9:00—Will Rogers, 1; Virginia Ren, 2;
11:00—Little Jack Little, 1;
11:30—Leon Belasco, 1; Don Bestor, 2; Charlie Davis, 3; Chicago, 4;
12:00—Joe Robinson, 2; Will Osburn, 2;
12:30—Stan Meyers, 2; Don Folsom, 2

Monday

10:45 a. m.—Connie Gable, 1;
12:30 p. m.—Dick Messner, 1;
1:15—George Hall, 1;
7:15—Mildred Bailey, 2;
8:00—Marshall Macdon, 1; Jan Garber, 2; Richard Himber, 2;
11:00—Hal Kemp, 2;
11:15—Casa Loma, 1;
11:30—Claude Hopkins, 1; Jody Cohn, 2; Will Osburn, 2; Chicago, 4;
12:00 Midnight—Guy Lombardo, 2; Buddy Rogers, 2;
12:30 a. m.—Arson Weeks, 2

Tuesday

9:00 a. m.—Revue, 2;
12:30 p. m.—Pat Shevlin, 1;
1:15—George Hall, 1;
2:30—Variety Hour, 1;
4:15—Dick Messner, 1;
8:00—Lae Reinson, 3;
8:30—Claude Hopkins, 1; Wayne King, 2;
9:00—Bing Crosby, CBS; Ben Bernis, 3;
9:30—Lham Jones, 1; Eddie Duchin, 3;
10:00—Casa Loma, 1;
11:00—Del Campo, 2; William Robinson, 2;
11:15—Little Jack Little, 1;
11:30—Henry Russell, 1; Bob Crosby, 2; Carl Hoff, 3; Chicago, 4;
12:00 Midnight—Henry King, 2

ROLLINS LIBRARY SPRANG FROM SMALL BEGINNING OF TWO BOOKS

(This is the second of a series of articles which appear each week in the Sandspur as part of its observation of the coming Rollins semi-centennial.)

By JOHN BEAUFORT

Two books—a well-worn Bible and a Dictionary—constituted the first Rollins Library. With these two valuable volumes as a nucleus, the number has grown until there are more than 42,500 volumes crowding every available wall and corner in the space devoted to the department today.

A college without a library is like "Hamlet" without Hamlet. In 1885 Winter Park had its college and the makings of a library. At that time the little village was at five years old, but it was inhabited by an enthusiastic group of those who had been determined that when the Florida Congressional Association decided upon a site for the college it wished to build, Winter Park would be that site.

In referring to the \$114,500 which the citizens and other supporters had raised, and which constituted the association's chief in-

document to establish the state's earliest college in the little hamlet, Dr. E. P. Hooper, who was to become Rollins' first president, wrote in 1884:

"We are this week making up our proposals for the location of the Christian College here, which the Florida Association at its last meeting voted to found. If any town or city in the state shall bid higher than this young, but enterprising Christian community, it will do nobly." Other offers were made, but neither the 20 acres and \$25,000 of Mount Dora, nor the attractive bids of Daytona Beach and Orange City won the award.

So Winter Park became Florida's first "college town."

Rollins was named in honor of Almon W. Rollins of Chicago, who had donated \$50,000 to the initial fund. The school was incorporated under the Florida statutes on April 25, 1885, and was opened the following November with about 60 students.

At that time, the library consisted of the aforementioned Bible and dictionary, a small but propitious start for any educational institution. In the next few

years, it must have grown considerably, for the catalogue of 1888 records Mr. Henry Huntington as the first librarian.

Though no definite record of the library was kept until very recent years, one may follow its growth by occasional references in the college catalogues. This in 1890, there is a statement under "Home Life," saying that "There are books, magazines and papers," evidently referring to those distributed throughout the dormitories. The library itself contained about 3,000 volumes. Here was another instance of the interest of the Rollins family in the growth of the college, this time in the person of Mr. George Rollins. For these books, "including histories, encyclopedias and much of the best in English poetry and fiction," had come from his own collection.

A dissected kitchen in Finelhurst, the first dormitory, and now the Conservatory of Music, was the library's early home. There were about 2,000 volumes at that time.

Next the books were moved to Knowles Hall, not the present one, but an earlier building which stood on the site of the present tennis courts and which burned down in 1909. A year previously Carnegie Hall had been built, and the library was then moved to its present position. To demonstrate the overcrowded conditions that exist

now, it may be noted that the library space in 1905 was practically the same as in 1914, except that the present workroom was used for classes.

Since its establishment the department has added an average of 9,000 books a year. But perhaps its greatest development has been since 1928, the number having almost doubled in the past six years. In 1928, there were 23,000 books besides 5,000 government documents, 1,000 pamphlets and 180 periodicals. It was also in 1928 that the Carnegie Foundation made a grant of \$8,000 to be paid in four yearly installments of \$2,000 each. This has greatly aided in the purchase of some of the necessary textbooks and other material. Various memorial collections and gifts have from time to time augmented the number of books.

William F. Yust took charge of this department in 1931 and is at present head librarian. A brief but telling comment on the need for enlarged quarters is found in a short survey made last year: "Overcrowded conditions hamper the work of the library in every direction."

As part payment of Rollins' debt to the Winter Park citizens who have continued to aid and support it during the first fifty years of progress, the library has always been open to the public.

XCHANGES

Men cannot do without sleep. The longest period of authentic wakefulness on record is 230 hours—not quite ten days—lately achieved under laboratory conditions.—*Fortune-Spectator.*

WISDOM

Life is brief, an old one said, Spare no time for laughter; Wisdom comes when beauty goes, And quittance comes after.

Gladness scorned, goes swiftly by, Headlong reitriding, Headlong of roasting eyes, Waitfully entreating.

Could I have my choice again; I would seek for laughter; Wisdom stays when beauty goes, But quittance comes after.

—*Daily Athenaeum.*

The highest salary received by any college professor is that of Professor Turner of Edinburgh, \$20,000 a year.—*Miami Student.*

A small boy in one of the Germantown public schools wrote a composition on King Henry VIII. It read as follows: "King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anne's."

Domino in the year 1901. He had 219 wives besides children. The first was beheaded and afterwards executed and the second one was revolved. Henry II was succeeded on the throne by his great-grandmother, the beautiful Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes called the Lady of the Lake, or the Lay of the Last Minstrel.—*Miami Student.*

SLEEP AND LEARN

Dr. Ralph H. Wain, City College of New York instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.—*Maine Campus.*

Wanted

Want ad in the University of Iowa daily: "Wanted — Burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses. We have not made a nickel in two years."—*Pitt News.*

Dr. John Howard Payne relates a story of a husband who said his wife was an Angel because she is always up in the air, continually harping on something or other and never has an earthly thing to wear.—*Pittsburgh.*

Did you know that Theodore Roosevelt, while a student at Harvard, taught a Sunday School

class until the minister asked him to resign because he was not a member of his church? Did you know, also, that before he left for Cuba to lead the Rough Riders in 1898, he had his physician make him a dozen pairs of steel-rimmed glasses which were sewed in his hat and clothing and in his saddle bag?—*The Citizen and White.*

No official excess for cuts are required now at the University of Kansas, because the maintenance cost of the absence fee in the dean's office was too great.—*Brown and White.*

Avid Avaricious

College boys and girls who go gravely about the process of collecting as many activity keys as they can.—*The Pitt News.*

In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glue clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.—*Miami Student.*

Telegraph Companies Name Representatives

Western Union Telegraph Company announces the appointment of Bryant Prentice as its Rollins representative. H. P. Abbott is the college representative of Postal Telegraph.

Parents . . . Letters Don't Tell ALL!

Student epistles are notoriously lacking in details, but when so much is happening they CAN'T tell it all!!

Time flies fast at Rollins . . .

There are classes and There are studies
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Then, during the winter will come the Rollins Semi-Centennial Celebration with the extraordinary ninth edition of the annual program that attracts thousands to Winter Park: THE ANIMATED MAGAZINE, where world-famous personages speak instead of write their own contributions . . .

And hosts of other splendid events, all designed to heighten the cultural background of the college and its community . . .

Your son or daughter is already here to enjoy these wonderful advantages. Perhaps YOU will join them later yourself . . .

If you CAN'T, the next best thing is to read about it all in the



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TARS FACE POWERFUL MIAMI ELEVEN SATURDAY

Rollins Trounces Southern Moccasins to Tune of 15-0

HURRICANES HEAVY FAVORITES

Comparative Scores Show Miami Stronger by Wide Margin

The University of Miami will oppose Rollins in the Tars' fifth game of the season Saturday evening at Tinker Field in Orlando in what promises to be one of the outstanding battles of the season for the local outfit.

Comparative scores tend to prove that the Hurricanes are overwhelming favorites, but MacDowell's men have hopes of trouncing Coach McCann's powerhouse from Coral Gables. Pre-season reports show that the 1934 game should be as close as those in the past have been. Miami opened its present schedule against Southwestern Louisiana and won by the decisive count of 28-7. The second contest was with Southern and again the Hurricanes triumphed by the tune of 25-0. Two weeks ago Miami completely overpowered the strong Wofford College outfit by 42 to 16, and last week the Hurricanes kept their state clean, but slightly diminished by playing a 6-6 tie with the Stetson Hatters of Deland.

Rollins, on the other hand, has twice been trimmed, and has snatched the breaks in gaining her two victories. Miami holds a three touchdown advantage over the Southern Moccasins while last Friday the Tars eked out a close 15-0 victory over the same outfit.

Battle is Traditional
Intense rivalry is the word when the Hurricanes of Coral Gables face the Tars of Winter Park. In 1931 Miami was the only team to spoil Rollins' unbeaten record when the visitors, chalked up a 7-0 win. The following year the Tars trimmed McCann's eleven for the first time in football rivalry between the two colleges, again by a score of 7-0. And last year Miami again proved to be a thorn in the side of the Tars, trouncing the Winter Park team by an 18-0 count after Rollins had gone undefeated for ten straight games. This year Rollins is once more seeking revenge, and despite reports to the contrary, the Blue and Gold may find itself Saturday and upset sports writers and skeptical fans of Central Florida.

Fish and Hunt Club Proposed for Men Students

Dean Charles A. Campbell is working on the plans of forming a Shooting Club, an idea which is meeting with great interest and approval on the part of all outdoor minded sporting men.

The aim of the Club is to foster interest in hunting and fishing, sports which can be enjoyed all one's life, as against other activities for which one's usefulness decreases with the years.

The Shooting Club will introduce to its members the beauty of nature as found in the woods, fields and lakes. A lodge will be forthcoming, to which the members may retreat for a day or a weekend, and Dr. Campbell hopes that in time there will be boats, dogs and homes available to the club.

At present the membership is open to only men students and members of the faculty, but if sufficient enthusiasm is displayed by the feminine followers of angling, etc., it may eventually be arranged to take them in.

The first meeting of the Shooting Club has been called for Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 200 Lyman, and all sportsmen interested are urged to attend.

Dillinger, Dempsey on Grid
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Rollins' it or not, John Dillinger—none other—plays tackle on the St. Louis University football team. And Jack Dempsey is a tackle for the Pittsburgh pro football team in the National League.

New Air Schedule for Montreal
MONTREAL (UP)—A new air schedule, bringing Los Angeles to within 20 hours' flying time of Montreal, has been inaugurated by the Canadian Colonial Airways. It is announced here. Under the schedule, it is now possible to leave St. Hubert Airport at 2 p. m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 9:25 the following morning.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

The Miami Hurricanes blow into town tomorrow or Friday with hopes of raising a storm through which the best of the Tars will be unable to navigate. Although at present the windy outfit is heavily favored, local fandom may see a tempest that will twist inside and out the eleven from the wonderful tale of dreams. Literally hurricanes and tidal waves never touch central Florida, and sailors have long ere this raised havoc on and off Biscayne Boulevard, but Friday's storm may not be weathered in literal terms.

However, if Tornado Miller does his best twisting, the forward wall still finds the big breeze navigable, and the Tar skipper calls the right passes and runs, perhaps the turf of Tinker Field will not be blown up into bits. Big blows in Florida have had a habit of dying out after wind of trouble first reached inhabitants, and maybe by the end of this week the Coral Gables storm troops will be out of breath.

At least one of Winter Park's gambling citizens must have done well over the week end, because although there wasn't so many sports on last Saturday's card, all the surprises did happen to appear on those tickets sponsored by our local bet taker. One of the biggest surprises of all was Clemson's 12 to 6 win over shrewish Hank Anderson's North Carolina State eleven. Others were Richmond's 14 to 13 victory over Georgetown; Fordham's march through Tennessee by the tune of 13 to 12; Illinois' whitewashing Army 7 to 0 in a virtual sea of mud, and North Carolina's 26-6 romp over Georgia Tech.

Army was a mere or less heavy favorite to trounce the mid-western gridlers, but after scoring early in the first quarter, Bob Zuppke's Champagne eleven rode the Army rode for three periods and finally closed out a close win. An interesting feature of these games were the huge crowds, a fact tending to prove that intercollegiate football has by no means lost its appeal to the sport-loving American. 50,000 watched Minnesota trim Michigan for the first time on Minnesota soil since 1892. This 34-0 triumph brought the coveted brown jag, most famed of football trophies, back to the Gophers. 64,000 saw an inspired Pittsburgh team try Notre Dame to the tune of 20 to 0. This over-filling of stadiums even spread its influence into Florida, 22,000 people seeing the Georgia Bulldogs take the Florida Gators in Jacksonville by 14-7.

But the most pleasing of these all to us was a 7 to 2 battle between the Big Green team of Dartmouth and Yale. The New Hampshire eleven entered the contest heavily favored, but Yale managed to preserve another of its highly respected football traditions. Twice in the first quarter the Eli held for downs within a few feet of their goal line. Dartmouth sent down a team that was undefeated, undefeated and undefeated. Yale, which in recent years has been at its peak for this game, again last week rallied its strength and managed to stagger through to a narrow but well-earned victory. This is the Eli's 15th triumph in over a half-century, and Dartmouth has yet to defeat the New Haven college on the gridiron.

Another Big Three contest was the Princeton 19 to 0 win over the Harvard crimson in Cambridge last Saturday. This was the first game between the two institutions since 1929, when disagreements over policies and a worse controversy caused gridiron relations to cease. Saturday's win made it four straight over the Massachusetts players, who have not scored a touchdown over their New Jersey rivals since 1929.

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL TO ATTEMPT NEW SPEED RECORD AT DAYTONA

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—UP—Sir Malcolm Campbell, monarch of the automobile speed realm, will arrive here some time in January to try and break his own straightaway record of 232.18 miles per hour established in 1933 over Ocean Speedway.

The Britisher's 1933 endeavor to boost the world's land speed mark will be his fifth. Four times, beginning with 1928, Campbell has been successful in adding a few miles an hour to the slowly but surely climbing race.

Heart set on Record
Over a quarter of a century ago it was said, Sir Malcolm set his heart on being the first man to race over the ground at five miles a minute, and in this, his supposedly final attempt, he hopes to achieve that rate of speed.

According to information, the 1933 edition of "Blooded" will be the incorporation of observations gained in Campbell's four trials here. Chief among the changes is that she will run on six wheels instead of the usual four.

Disappointed in 1933
In 1933 Sir Malcolm was severely disappointed in the fact that he did not reach the 300 mark. It was pointed out that his failure was due to stoppage of the driving wheels. So, in order to overcome this waste of power, the traction surface of "Blooded" will be his double that which former creations boasted.

Two, the additional wheels will help stabilize the car, for with the rear wheels doubled, the tendency



ROLLINS SPRING-GUARD Star Rollins lineman who will be one of the main cogs in the Tars' clash with the Hurricanes Saturday.

ROTHODOXIES By Len Roth

The game Friday night was an admirable illustration of the fallacy of first downs. The team that ran back up the greatest number of first downs, according to the popular notion, the most powerful and therefore the best team. In refutation of which idea we can utter, "Ghera."

Our erstwhile grid coach, Ernest Jerome "Geoff" Sawyer, now backfield coach at the University of Florida, used to have an illuminating aphorism on that score. "Geoff" maintained that the way to win games was to tackle harder, block cleaner, and make more touchdowns than the other team. With particular emphasis on that last.

Southern rang up more first downs than did the Tars, but not down in the pay-dirt territory where first downs pay off. They did all their first downs between the thirty-yard markers—a long, long way from home base. Knute Rockne, the Maestro of the sport, had one of his party tricks which was, "Let the most fellow have the first downs; I'll take the touchdowns."

The classic example of the efficacy of making the head runner move the chain, as compared to long scoring jaunts is the 1925 Rose Bowl game between the Stanford Cardinals and the Irish of Notre Dame. That was the year when the great Ernie Nevers, all-American fullback for the Cardinals, ripped and moored all over the field and garnered 10 points and twice as many first downs as Notre Dame. Meanwhile the South Bend Ramblers with their aggressive celebration of "Four Heave-ens" sat back on their haunches, let the other team make the first downs, but made four plays click to grab a 27-10 victory. Quod Erat Demonstrandum (Q. E. D.).

A near-catastrophe was narrowly averted last Friday night. Dick Washington, our bus-driver extraordinaire, got lost on the way to Tinker Field with his bundle of players. For once Dick's normally unerring sense of direction seemed to desert him. The scene of the near tragedy was in the in the beleaguering mass of byways around Dubuque. We hear a chorus of "no wonder" 's?

Prexy Hott is taking a much greater interest in the fortunes of the Tars than his "house cleaning" mandate all but wrecked the grid machine. He seemed to be especially gratified at the troubling Rollins administered Southern. He has confided that one of his major interests is the football situation. Prexy condenses proselytizing as heartily as any one, but he seems no reason to bar a bona fide student from participating in the sport because he has completed elsewhere.

What Dr. Holt doesn't like, he means to remedy. In this instance he has corresponded with the heads of Southern College, Miami University, Station, and Tampa with a view to a conference on football. If he hopes materialize,

BREAKS AID TARS IN BIG VICTORY

Miller, Chakales, Schrage Star in Rollins Attack; Mocs Outgain Victors

Rollins fulfilled its intention by trimming the Southern Moccasins at Tinker Field last Friday by the score of 15 to 0 in a close battle that ended in the home eleven's first victory in football relations since 1929.

The final result does not entirely tell the story of the close game that was played, and it was only through the running attack featured by the work of George Miller and a Chakales to Schrage pass combination that kept the winning figures on the Tar side of the scoreboard. Miller averaged seven and one-half yards from the line of scrimmage and in order to make the most complete, intercepted a pass and ran it back sixty yards.

Tars Score After Fumble
Rollins scored first in the middle of the first period. After a series of line plays and an exchange of kicks, from which the Tars gained a distinct advantage, Boushcamp, opposing quarterback, ran the ball on a fake kick from his own five yard line to the 33. A Southern fumble was recovered by Bob Howe, Rollins half. On the second play George Miller took the ball on an off-tackle plunge, stumbled, and recovering himself, eluded the Moccasins' secondary defense, and dashed 30 yards for the first score of the game. Schrage's place kick went wide and Rollins fayed it to the lead six to nothing.

The second score came after Rollins had held the Southern team on downs in the Tars' territory. Near the end of the third quarter with the ball close to midfield Chakales dropped back to his own forty, tossed a long pass to Schrage, who after making a difficult catch, ran free the rest of the distance for a touchdown. The play netted 55 yards for the Winter Park outfit and proved to be the score that sealed the game. Schrage's try of the extra point was good, and Rollins strengthened its lead to 13-0.

Safety Adds Two Points
The final two points were made on a safety early in the fourth quarter. With the ball in Southern's possession on the Moccasins' five yard line Thompson, substitute halfback for the visitors, dropped back to kick, but stepped into the end zone and the referee called a safety for the Tars. This was the final point of the contest, and gave Rollins a 15-0 lead, which MacDowell's men held throughout the rest of the period.

Although during the first half

Rollins Pos. Southern
Regers It Win
Roth It Hatcher
Malone Ig Patrick
Kettles c Heinath
McLain rg Lawrence
Murphy ft Lovel
Powell qb Malin
Chakales qb Boushcamp
Schrage qb How
Howe qb Fahn
Carmody fs Christ

The score by quarters:
ROLLINS 0 7 0 8-15
Southern 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring touchdowns, Miller and Schrage for Rollins; point after touchdowns, Schrage (placement).

Substitutions, Rollins: James Miller, Prentiss and Wenzel Southern: Thompson, Clea, Daugherty, M. McLain, Gills and Smith.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The Upperclasswomen played the Freshman basketball team last Saturday afternoon and managed to win by a 14-8 decision.

The Freshmen were aided and abetted by several second year players, namely Betty "Lawn" Mower, Jeanette Liechtenstein and Annette Twitchell. The Freshmen went on the skids in the first inning when the upperclassmen went all the way around the batting list. While the newcomers staged a rally in the fourth inning, garnering five runs, they never threatened the early lead.

Betty "Lawn" Mower, pitching for the Reds settled down and held the old girl scoreless for two innings. While Betty Myers turned in a good pitching game for three brackets.

Margie Haas, Babe Connor and Penny alternated in the pitching department for the Upperclassmen and managed to scatter the hits successfully. Christ Nauring, playing third for the Freshmen, acquitted herself well, as

Florida may see a new league for its smaller schools with a more liberal eligibility regulations.

did Twitchell, Willie Murphy, Connie Ets and Helen Jackson. In the batting department, Maxine Ross, Barbara Truchard, Lucy Green and Babe Connor showed that they could garner enviable percentages if enthusiasm is any indication. It is to be hoped that baseball will supplant volleyball as the Spring sport.

The intramural basketball games will begin a week tomorrow night, Thursday, the fifteenth of November. All games will be played between second and dormitory teams and it is anticipated that spectators are invited to come and cheer for the teams. Penny Davis, Jane Thayer and "Kid" DeBussches are three who are bidding for honors in the center positions while Babe Connor, Lucy Green and Joan Pharr are accounting for most of the baskets. The Pi Phi women, in shining vanguard position, are seeking a team while Shellen and Twitchell also bid fair to distinguish themselves in this position.

SORORITY NOTES

ALPHA PHI

Mrs. Franklin Housh and daughter, Eleanor, of St. Petersburg, spent the week end here visiting their daughter and sister, Virginia.

Caroline Yoder had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cal, of Chicago.

Maria L. Patterson, Alpha Phi house chaperone, was among those spending the week end in Jacksonville to witness the Florida-Georgia game.

Effie Wiant, Katherine Ewing, Florence Peoples, Professor and Mrs. Trowbridge and children, attended a congenial party enjoying Saturday and Sunday in the Waikiki river.

K. A. THETA

Leslie McPherson and Barbara Hill spent the weekend in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. H. McPherson.

Annjeanne Pendexter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pendexter, are visiting here for a few days.

Rosamond Carson, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna, spent Sunday in Winter Park.

Billy Linerick and Mrs. Linerick entertained the pledges and fifth women with a dinner at their home in Winter Park last Thursday night.

CHI OMEGA

Upsilon Beta of Chi Omega held an informal buffet supper at the Chapter House on Thursday evening, November 1st, in honor of its pledges and several russees. Those present besides the active and pledges were Olive Dick-

Mayflower and Pugsley Hold Open House

Mayflower and Pugsley Hall gave their annual open house dance Saturday night. The dancing was held in the room of Mayflower, to the music of Bob Tinson and his orchestra. Refreshments were served in the Pugsley lounge, and the entire upstairs of both buildings was open to visitors. Miss Hall and Miss Apperson formed the receiving line in Mayflower, while Miss Robie, Mrs. Enright and Nancy Cushman were at Pugsley.

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Yale's Derby Day

on the Housatonic each Spring, provides an excellent panoramic view of Yale fashions. Style observers watch these trends carefully, for many new styles are born on such occasions. We quote as follows:

"White top mixed with blossomed fash in companion numbers. The jackets of these were mostly single-breasted with belted back and bellows shoulders. . . The fabrics were mostly Palm Beach or linen."

"The supplementary trousers are usually gray. . . One is a very dark oxford and the other is a light oxford, which being an oxford, is still dark. Checked trousers proved to be quite popular with the undergraduates. Brown and white and black and white were both represented in this group."

Odd Trousers

in plain flannels and in rough checked woolsens are \$4.75 to \$6.50

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Up and Down BROADWAY

By JACK GAYER

United Press Drama Editor
NEW YORK—(UP)—Beauty, beauty and yet more beauty. That is a concise report on "The Great Waltz," an opera in the colonial manner, which has come into the Center Theater of Radio City, turning that commodious palace dedicated to the cinema not two years ago to the uses of the legitimate stage.

Truly it is an extraordinary production, not fully illustrated by statement that the cost was over \$200,000, including theater alterations, and that the cast numbers over 150. The presently omnipotent Max Graham sponsored the production and Raymond Short, an actor in the musical show direction field, staged it. You may see better shows than this as the story is concerned, but you will never see one more beautiful.

"The Great Waltz" concerns the rivalry of the Johann Strauss, father and son, in the Vienna of 85 years ago when the older Strauss was attempting to retain his title of "The Waltz King" by holding down the greater talent of his son. That, and the plot of a noblewoman to give the son his chance is the simple story. It ends in a terrific finale, which it is useless to attempt to describe, when the son conducts in public for the first time the waltz which we know as "The Blue Danube." This finale is as beautiful that once seen it never will be forgotten.

Words are useless in trying to describe the color, the pageantry, the settings, the dancing and the lighting. It is well said, too, by Guy Robertson, as the younger Strauss; Marion Chaire, as his sweetheart; Marie Burke and Dennis Nubis. Skilled players from the dramatic stage play most of the leading roles. Among them are Ernest Cosart, H. Ceres-Smith, who was excellent as the elder Strauss and Robert C. Fischer. There is a huge chorus of pleasant voices and a fine ballet corps.

The book has been revised for local consumption from the European originals by Moss Hart, the playwright. All of the music, of course, is that of the Strausses. This is the one production in New York you should not miss.

If you like the impersonation school of the drama, you'll like "The Red Cat" for it has one of the content of those books wherein one man pretends to be another and finds complications such as a wife. A. H. Woods returns to the wars with this presentation by Rudolph Lathar and Hans Adler.

Francis Lister, an able Englishman, gives an excellent performance as a cabaret singer, whose specialty is impersonation of the biggest financier in Paris. The banker disappears for a short time when things are going against him and the actor is called in to impersonate him. The banker has a charming wife whom he no longer loves and . . . write your own finish. This is pretty old hat for the most part, but it is well presented and the acting is ingratiating. Gauged purely as entertainment, it is fair.

Adding Lister in his off-again-on-again role, are such capable players as Ruth Winters, Barnett Parker, Porter Hall, Rex O'Malley and Tamara Gera.

Doris Sybil Thorndike, one of old England's best, is the star of "The Daffodil Side," and, with Estelle Winwood, another Britisher, makes

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ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matyi (Bath Barre) of New York City announced the birth of a daughter, Mariette, on October 25, 1934.

The first meeting of the year of the New York Rollins Club was held at the home of Vivian Mauselet Monday evening, October 29, 1934. Thirty-one faithful alumni turned out and a grand reunion was had by all. Jack Hughes took the prize for being the most unexpected guest. But (they say) she sure was welcomed.

Election of officers for the year was held. Because of his fine work last year Bob Stephens ('11) was unanimously reelected president. Kay Hara as vice-president; Betty Lynch as secretary both '31; and Bill Walton ('31) as treasurer are the new officers.

Following the election of officers plans for the coming year were discussed. Among the projects were: A dinner to be held November 24 to which Dr. Holt is to be invited as guest of honor; recent moving pictures of Rollins to be presented by Severin Bourne; and the possibility of a benefit for the sake of the Club and the Alumni Fund.

It was decided to use the Hotel

OTHER CAMPI

A delegation of 350 representatives of American universities will visit Rome, Italy, next year to aid in the inauguration of the New University City there.

A new geophysics course is being offered this fall for the first time at the University of Texas (Austin). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Reimberg.

A course in modern history will be conducted at Smith College this year by Dr. Hans Kohn, director of the University of Prague.

With the opening of its fall term last month, Columbia University (New York City) started its 118th academic year.

The department of bacteriology at Akron university paid students \$1,000 for blood transfusion last year.—Leigh Brown and White.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

Alumni pay the rent and beer on the buses once a week at Heidelberg university in Germany.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) is the most expensive men's college in the United States—the minimum cost for freshmen is \$1,050 per year.

Interesting a sometimes pedestrian production. John van Druden's play is not a bore, neither is it his best work. He is concerned with a family composed largely of women of England's upper class and their problems marital and extra-marital.

Much of it is good fun, due both to the writing and playing, and underneath is a problem or two for mothers to think over. Others in the cast are Viola Reas, Mildred Newick, Bretaigne Wood, Charles Bryant, Clifford Evans and Austin Fairman. Dwight Deane Wiman and Auril Lee joined in presenting the play, which Miss Lee directed.

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REVISION OF METHODS OF EDUCATION SUGGESTED BY COLLEGE PROFESSOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK CITY—A nationwide campaign for revision of the present day educational system has been launched here by Dr. Ralph B. Wain, of the College of the City of New York philosophy department.

In a statement which contained a burning denunciation of educational institutions in the United States, Dr. Wain outlined the changes he would make in their curricula.

Claiming that education has not made any progress for so long that it has become "irrational and obsolescent," Dr. Wain proceeded to deny the fact that nobody seems to be making a "sincere and serious" study of educational problems with the intent of suggesting really valid changes which will make of education a "useful and pleasurable activity," not a mere formality of collecting credits and points.

"Prepare for Life" He asked for a curriculum that "prepares us for life, by revealing its deeper significance and value; that gives us a better understanding of self, society and the world." He claimed that one of the purposes of higher education should be "the building of leaders in every branch of human endeavor."

He asserted that the present system of education is not fulfilling any of its purposes nor is it yielding worthwhile returns; that "a little job in a department store or at a gasoline station" is not an adequate or sufficient compensation for the additional time devoted to learning.

Dr. Wain believes that the administration, the faculty, and the students of schools should meet in friendly discussion to work out a satisfactory program which would fulfill all the requirements he gave and remove all the vices he cited.

Eliminate Cramping He wants to eliminate cramping and the waste of time and to substitute, therefore, a program that will develop the mind, character and taste. He wants to eliminate quantity in education and the educated and to have instead quality in both. Educational institutions are, he claimed, "capable of great contributions to science, the arts, and humanity," if they make proper use of the "facilities they possess for study and research."

The time has come for action, he said in his statement; the time for promises is gone. The time has come, he estimated, for politics and business to be removed from education and for truth and learning to take their places.

Dr. Wain received prominence last semester when he conducted an extra-academic class of students to prove that learning under a state of hypnosis was more permanent and satisfactory than learning under ordinary conditions as the instructor was better able to hold the undivided attention of his pupils.

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

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FACULTY COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Faculty committees at Rollins College for the current college year have been announced by President Hamilton Holt as follows:

Board of Admissions to Upper Division (Arts and Sciences): Edward P. Weinberg, Willard Wattle, Dr. Richard Feuerstein, Robert D. Howard, Miss Audrey L. Packham, Harve Clemens, Dr. Evelyn Newman, Dr. Wendell C. Stose, Dean Winslow S. Anderson and Mrs. Emile E. Cass.

Board of Admissions to Upper Division (Music): Harve Clemens, Miss Gretchen Cox, Bruce M. Dougherty, Christopher O. Homan, Miss Helen Moore, Herman F. Siewert.

Assembly: A. Bud Trowbridge, Jr., Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. Richard Burton, Dean Charles A. Campbell, Ralph S. Clark, Dr. Eero N. Fleischmann, President Holt, Harry H. Pierce, Miss Annie Russell and Miss Lida Woods.

Commons (Advisory): Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Ervin T. Brown, Dean Arthur D. Engart, and Dean Helen G. Sprague.

Curriculum: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. U. T. Bradley, Royal W. France, Herman F. Harris, Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, Jr., Dr. Fred Lewis Patten, Dr. Edward J. Salstrom and Miss Marjorie J. Webster.

Debating: Harry H. Pierce, Miss Katherine Ewing, Dr. Earl E. Fleischman and Dr. Edward J. Salstrom.

Editorial Board: Alfred J. Hanna, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dean Charles A. Campbell, Ralph S. Clark, Dr. Edwin O. Graver and President Holt.

Foreign Fellowships: Dr. Richard Feuerstein, Mrs. Joanne M. Newman, Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, Alfred J. Hanna, Mrs.

Antonia G. Lamb and William L. Koney.

Founders' Week: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Ervin T. Brown, Ralph S. Clark, Miss Katherine Ewing, Alfred J. Hanna, President Holt, Miss Mary L. Leonard, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Warner, Edward F. Weinberg and Miss Lida Woods.

Graduate Study: Herman F. Harris, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, Dr. Richard Feuerstein and Dr. J. C. Th. Uphof.

Improvement of Instruction: Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, Harve Clemens, Royal W. France, Dr. James M. Glass, Dr. Wendell C. Stose, Dean Winslow S. Anderson and Edward F. Weinberg.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. U. T. Bradley, Ralph S. Clark, Dean Arthur D. Engart, Jack W. McDevall, Fledwood Peoples, William L. Koney, A. Bud Trowbridge, and Frederick N. Ward.

Library: William F. Yost, Edw. P. Granberry, Dr. Edwin O. Graver, Dr. M. Albertus Hawes, Robert D. Howard and Hugh McKean.

Museum: Edward M. Davis, Dean Charles A. Campbell, Fledwood Peoples, Dr. Charles W. Stiles and Dr. J. C. Uphof.

Publications: Ervin T. Brown, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Ralph S. Clark, Edwin P. Granberry, Dr. Edwin O. Graver and Willard Wattle.

Public Service: Miss Katherine Lewis, Mrs. Harve Clemens and Harry H. Pierce.

Radio: Harry S. Pierce, Ralph S. Clark, Bruce M. Dougherty, Dr. Karl E. Fleischman and Miss Helen Moore.

Rhodes Scholarships: A. Bud Trowbridge, Jr., Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, President Holt, Dr. Lawrence M. Kinsler and Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, Jr.

Social: Dean Helen G. Sprague, Dr. U. T. Bradley, Dean Arthur D. Engart, Dean Jacques Pfister, Miss Virginia Robie, Dr. Wendell C. Stose and Mrs. Marian H. Wilcox.

Student Admissions: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. Thomas P. Bailey, Dean Charles A. Campbell, Dr. Edwin L. Clarke, Dean Arthur D. Engart, Dr. Richard Feuerstein, Dr. Evelyn Newman, Dean Helen G. Sprague.

Student Aid: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Ervin T. Brown, Harve Clemens, Dr. Edwin O. Graver, Hugh McKean, Miss Bernice C. Shor, Dean Helen G. Sprague.

Student-Family: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dean Arthur D. Engart, Dean Helen G. Sprague, Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, Jr., A. Bud Trowbridge, Jr., Dr. Evelyn Newman and Miss Virginia Robie, (alterate).

Student Standing: Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. U. T. Bradley, Mrs. Emile E. Cass, Dr. M. Albertus Hawes, Dr. Lawrence Kinsler, Dr. William M. Kinsler, and Miss Bernice C. Shor.

AMERICAN ARTISTS

It is a natural heritage for William H. Irwin to express himself in the arts. He was distinguished elsewhere. His father is the well-known writer Will Irwin. His maternal aunt was Helen Hyde, first woman to paint in the Japanese manner and famed internationally for her color etchings. His paternal great grandfather was the artist Charles Channing Green, friend of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller, Brookfarm member and one of the first to do murals in this country.

When young Billy Irwin was a student at Leland Stanford University someone asked him what he was going to be. "They think I'm going to be an etymologist," he replied, "but I'm going to be an artist." And artist he started out to be in between the study of huge. During his university days he did cartoons for the college papers, and always was painting. After graduation he studied two years at the Berkeley Art School and then went to Paris where he became a violent modernist. Gradually he has worked from ultra modernism to modernism. Today he is a realist.

His two years study in Paris culminated in an interesting homonym. In Paris he met the Baroness Eleonore Lilienkrantz, a part American girl with a Swedish title. After their marriage they adventured in art romance. They went to southern France where he

Touch Football Schedule

Thursday, November 8:
4 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. X Club.
5 p. m.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Tuesday, November 13:
4 p. m.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

5 p. m.—X Club vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

Thursday, November 15:
4 p. m.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

5 p. m.—X Club vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

Saturday, November 17:
4 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Phi Sigma.

5 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

Second Half

Tuesday, November 20:
4 p. m.—Theta Kappa Nu vs. X Club.

5 p. m.—Kappa Alpha Nu vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

Thursday, November 22:
4 p. m.—X Club vs. Kappa Alpha.

5 p. m.—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Rho Lambda Nu.

Tuesday, November 27:
4 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

5 p. m.—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. X Club.

Saturday, December 1:
4 p. m.—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

5 p. m.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. X Club.

Tuesday, December 4:
4 p. m.—Kappa Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.

5 p. m.—Rho Lambda Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu.

Playoff Series
(If necessary, first two of three games.)

A year the young artist painted and lived in the studio of the famous departed Cézanne.

Returning to America W. H. Irwin went to his native state. He was born in San Francisco, Oct. 15, 1903. He and his wife live at Santa Cruz.

William H. Irwin works in three mediums, oil, water color and etching.

TROWBRIDGE REVIEWS BOOK AT STUDENT MEETING; HITLER PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Professor A. Bud Trowbridge reviewed the book "Hitler Over Europe" by Ernst Henri for a group of about fifty students Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Wink.

This book, one of the most widely discussed of the present day, he discussed with personal experience in Germany during the past summer. Mr. Trowbridge pointed out that no proof was offered for the authenticity of the statements in the book, but that he had never heard any of them denied by Germans.

Hitler, while preaching peace and proclaiming that Germany does not wish a war, is secretly biding his time until the time when the German army can be built up to stupendous strength. Meanwhile another powerful man in the country, Goering, is building up a huge air force, while Goebbels, through an intense campaign of propaganda, is drawing of the time when through this he will make a united Germany, capable of subjugating the rest of the civilized world.

These men, once working together, are drawing further and further apart, each fighting for self-power. While Hitler still reigns supreme in the greatest part of Germany, Goering is in power in Prussia and is becoming a real rival to Hitler's power. None want war now, for the reason that Germany is not strong enough to fight, especially as the country itself is not strongly enough organized, and there is grave possibility that if German workers were armed today, a revolution would be the result.

Germany, however, realizes that to make itself a strong and economically independent, it must gain possession of the Saar Valley, Belgium, Holland and other bordering countries. It must have the continent for a market for its goods. However, at present, peace must be preserved, as the French and Belgians have built lines of forts, miles wide, and capable of resisting attack of any

industry conceivable. To, at present, Hitler knows that he has the antagonism of the Jews, Communists, Socialists, and perhaps of the Roman Catholics. He also realizes that Mussolini will not join him in any attempt unless he can be assured of a successful outcome.

Hitler will never attack by land, but is looking forward to the day when a huge air force of twenty thousand planes, will suddenly sweep down on unsuspecting cities, bombing the cities and industrial centers, and return to the same day after receiving complete capitulation from France, Belgium, and other continental countries. It is claimed that all the German commercial planes, numbering into the thousands in day, can be completely converted in twelve hours to the service of war.

Germany possesses enormous superb lakes, capable of carrying 120 men, and of carrying as many bombs in one load as were dropped on London by the Zeppelins during the whole of the World War. Pilots of these commercial planes are today being trained for completely air-minded. Against this force of 20,000 planes, France today could mass at the most, but 7,000 counting those of her allies. The whole Fascist plan depends for success on speed and surprise. After such a coup United Europe would be able to withstand any invasion by the United States, Russia, or the rest of the world.

This is the condition which today exists in Central Europe. France hates the whole thought of war as do the German workers. There is little hope of any disarmament plan being successfully carried out for many years to come. The German youth know little of the war plans of the dictators, but follow Hitler blindly, in the hope of thus escaping the unfair and unjust conditions imposed on them by the Treaty of Versailles.

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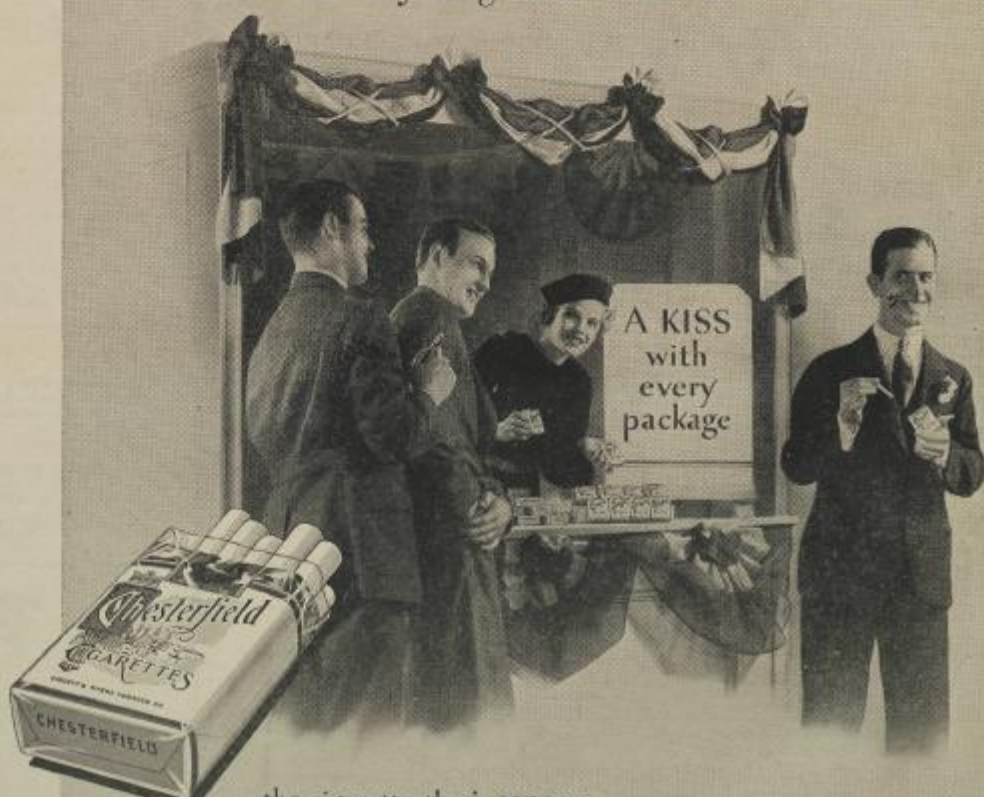
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—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



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