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TARS DEFEAT STRONG MIAMI ELEVEN 14-0

Miller Scores Twice in
Annual Tilt with
Hurricanes

Led by George Miller, sensational sophomore halfback, the Rollins Tars upset a favored Miami U team 14 to 0 at Tinker Field Saturday night in the most exciting game seen in these parts for many a year.

Miller, whose performances during the past season have been spectacular to say the least, outdid himself against Miami to run through the entire opposing team on his first play, and, not content repeated this performance in the opening minutes of the second half.

Going in when the first quarter was but five minutes old, he took the ball on his own 23 yard line and swept off tackle for 77 yards, running Miami's fastest back, Cecil Cook, off his feet. Miller scored again in the third quarter on the same play. Dave Schrage made both extra points good. Perfect interference contributed almost as much to Rollins' two touchdowns as did Miller's flying feet.

Line Also Stands Out
Although Miller was the outstanding star of the evening, his stellar work would have meant little had not the rest of the team been playing at concert pitch. Murphy, Powell, Kettles and McManis, with the entire forward wall, played a fine spectacular, but equally valuable brand of football. Rarely did Miami's backs get through the line, and when the Rollins goal was in danger, the line held like an solid bar of spring steel.

Bob Howe, who was replaced by Miller whenever a touchdown was needed, showed himself as a back who had not the least of the team's back. He contributed several long runs, and his defensive work was also excellent. Quarterback Chakales called his plays wisely, as well, and got off several long kicks under pressure at his own goal. Schrage secured the extra points with two dead-center kickers, and got off a good many yards through the line. Darnold did well on the defense and his blocking was likewise more than efficient.

Miami Fights Hard
Miami, although only twice during the game in a threatening position, set up a splendid fight. Cecil Cook showed himself a fast moving back and an excellent passer. His successful pass of 22 yards in the first quarter was the longest one of the game.

Neither team made much use of substitutes, Miami using but eight and most of them first string men in to replace the starting line up, while Rollins went through the entire game with but two men other than the starters seeing action. Jardine, who went in for leg pain at left end, sustained the only injury of the game, hurting his knee in the closing minutes. Back McDowell made good use of his new calling ability with a throw player to enter again in the last quarter. He rushed Miller, who was running by alternating him with Howe.

Fog Gathers in 4th Period
Between the halves, Rollins was (Continued on page 5)

NEWMAN PLEAS FOR PEACE

Calls Pledge "False" In
Armistice Day Address

Addressing the largest congregation that Knowles Memorial Chapel has held this season, Dr. Evelyn Newman followed an appropriate Armistice Day theme under the title "Twenty Years After." She made a forceful plea not only for the preservation of our present democratic unity, but also for world wide peace.

Using several of her own experiences on the continent during the late war for example, Dr. Newman graphically presented her personal horrors encountered at that time. On Armistice night, 1918, her feeling was that a new order was bound to come after so much bloodshed, but during the following twenty years she has not been the case. She emphasized our nation's unfaithfulness to these idealistic millions who gave their lives sincerely believing that in so doing they might rid the world of all future wars, and put a stop to the centuries of growing bloodshed.

"In this dark day we are false to that pledge of a new world order if we say that military preparedness is the best memorial against war. We rededicate our lives to the dead, in carrying on the machinery of peace which is the only good thing left us by the war. Such is the conservation of God of the ideals that are the force and reason for living."

The invocation was read by Grace Terry, and Gilbert Maxwell led the library which he had written especially for Armistice Day. Daily Limerick and Reginald Clough read the Testament lessons.

Hunting and Fishing Club Becomes Active

The Hunting and Fishing Club, under the leadership of Dean Campbell, met Thursday evening in Lyman Hall.

A discussion was held concerning the opportunities of this nature which are present in this vicinity, and committees were designated to examine the problems incident to forming a club of this nature. Professor Salterton, Jack Ott, and Al Borden were appointed on the Organization Committee; George Carterwright, Jr., Ben Kuhn and Coach McDowell to the Headquarters Committee; and Fred Ward, Cloyd Russell, and Mr. L. L. LeRoy as the Territory Committee.

Consider Sport Reserve
A temporary meeting house near the campus will soon be ready for occupancy, and it is hoped that before long a permanent lodge will be constructed in territory suitable to these sports. There is still in Florida much land suitable for a hunting and fishing preserve, and the committee is now considering an appropriate location.

An announcement will be made as to the time of the next meeting, and any students or faculty members who are interested in such a plan, regardless of whether or not they possess equipment, are invited to attend at this time.

Play Given in Assembly

The program of the Wednesday Assembly this week consisted of a one-act play given by the dramatic department of Rollins. The assembly was well attended and the play greatly enjoyed.

The assemblies this year have been attended by a great number of the student body. They consist of a variety of subjects and are open to all students who wish to attend, each Wednesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Don't forget your assemblies. You can't acquire prestige by robbing a grave.—Los Angeles Times.

NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of the Social Service Committee of the Chapel and the Inter-Racial Committee Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Francoes Chapel. All members are requested to attend.

Choose Student- Faculty Discipline Committee

Rollins students voted Tuesday on candidates nominated by the Council for membership on the Student-Faculty discipline committee.

Of the women, Blanche G. Flashback received 23 votes and Elfreda Winters 26, out of 158 ballots cast. The voting was distributed among eight candidates. Grace Terry was selected as lower division alternate.

H. P. Abbott obtained 45 ballots and Gordon Jones, 40, in the men's division, from among a field of six. Votes cast totaled 161. Richard Shattuck won the corresponding lower class election as alternate.

Faculty members of this committee include the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women, Professor Malcolm McLaren, Professor Bud Trowbridge, and Dr. Evelyn Newman. One woman alternate, Miss Robie, also serves in special cases.

The function of the board is to draw up rules and regulations for handling cases of moral delinquency among students. It is not concerned with academic delinquencies.

The system of alternates provides for additional representation where it seems advisable to exclude either men or women members.

On a separate ballot, the student body voted 147 to 17 in confirmation of a recommendation by the Student Council that the "H" Book be placed upon the Publications Union. Two votes will be allowed its representatives in executive session.

Radio Programs Announced

The following programs have been announced for the evening week by Prof. Harry Pierce, of the Rollins Radio Hour:

Monday, November 12
Music selections—Japanese Music
A reading from Madame Butterfly.
Announcements.
Wednesday, November 14
World-wide Events—Prof. John Martin.
Announcement, David Buthe.

TO HOLD MILK FUND TAG DAY

Friday Chosen for
Campaign by Committee

The Chapel Social Service Committee has been humming with activity during the past week making plans for a Milk Fund campaign to be staged Friday, November 16th.

A Tag Day has been chosen as the most suitable form for this drive. All students will be allotted far towards supplying the children of Winter Park with milk.

There are many families, both white and colored, who are unable to feed their children sufficiently, and the Milk Fund is for the purpose of providing these children with milk at least.

Helen Jackson is in charge of the arrangements for the drive, and is requesting aid from all students who are interested.

Appropriations Total More Than \$11,000

This year the Student Association has appropriated \$11,231.22 for the maintenance and business management of student activities and campus interests.

These funds are collected by taxing each pupil \$10 a term, or \$35 a year, which amount is taken from the Unit Cost payment.

The Publications Union, which includes the Sandspur, the Turnabout, the Flamingo and the "K" Book, will use the largest amount of money, their appropriation totaling \$3481.23. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics are next in line, with \$4500.00, while the Women's Athletic Association is given \$2000.00. The general Student Association Fund and the Dealing Fund are each \$500.00.

Students Receive Benefits
By being a member of the Student Association each student is entitled to a subscription to the Sandspur, Flamingo and Turnabout, admission to all athletic contests, admission to all concerts, and admission to all debates and lectures specified by the Executive Committee.

If all the money appropriated for activities this year is not used, the money will be held for re-appropriation next year.

FLAMINGO

There will be a short meeting of the Flamingo Staff Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the Publications Office.

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

SENATOR LONG CANCELS PLANS FOR SECOND TRIP

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 14 — (UP)—Senator Huey P. Long cancelled plans for the Louisiana State University junket to Knoxville for the LSU-Tennessee game on December 8 because Westbrook Pegler, syndicated newspaper columnist, wrote an article placing a political significance in Long's earlier expedition to the Vanderbilt game at Nashville.

Senator Long said he feared his intentions would be misunderstood. The Vanderbilt trip was sponsored by the Senator who donated \$15,000 from state funds to enable L. S. U. students and others to make the journey.

BODY OF CHILD IDENTIFIED AS KIDNAP VICTIM

NASHVILLE, Nov. 14 — (UP)—The body of a child found in a shallow grave has been partly identified as that of Dorothy Ann Distelhorst, 6, who was kidnapped two months ago.

Her father, A. E. Distelhorst, a moderately salaried sales manager connected with a publishing concern in New York was attempting to establish contact with kidnappers when identification was made, and he is now near collapse.

Police immediately reentered the case after withholding their investigation pending the girl's father's attempts to pay the \$5,000 ransom demanded.

ROLLINS TO CELEBRATE ITS FIFTIETH YEAR

Observance of Semi-Centennial
To Begin January 29
In Orange City

Rollins College has plans under way to celebrate its fiftieth year with a series of programs beginning on January 29, 1935, and ending on November 4, 1935, the latter date being the 50th anniversary of the formal opening of Rollins.

Fittingly enough, the celebration on January 29, President Holt has announced, will be held in Orange City, Fla., and will mark the 50th anniversary of the organization of Rollins College by the Congregational Church Association of Florida.

The movement which led to the founding of Rollins College began at the first meeting of the Florida Congregational Association at Winter Park in March, 1884, when a paper was read pleading for the establishment of a college in Florida. The author of this message was Miss Lucy A. Cross of Daytona Beach.

The suggestion was referred to a committee on education appointed to report at the next meeting of the Association which convened in Orange City in January, 1885. As a result of this report and of a strong presentation of the subject by Rev. E. F. Hooper, D. D., afterward the first president of Rollins College, a committee of five was appointed to receive proposals and influences from various communities for the location of the college.

Winder Park Finally Chosen
Four months later, namely April 14, 1885, a special meeting of the Association was called to decide upon a site. Overtures were made by Mr. Dora, Orange City, Winter Park, and Daytona. The unanimous decision was in favor of Winter Park, which afforded more than \$114,000, including real estate valued at \$50,000, owned by W. W. Rollins of Chicago, Ill., and Winter Park.

Because Orange City played such a prominent part in the founding of Rollins College, having been host to the meeting of the Florida Congregational Association which definitely decided to promote a movement to establish a college in the state, Rollins College will begin its semi-centennial celebration as near as possible to the site where the movement received its impetus.

To Meet in Church
The meeting will take place in the Congregational Church of Orange City. Although this building was not erected until 1906, a year or so after the historical meeting which launched the movement leading to the founding of Rollins, the membership of the Orange City Congregational Church was one of the thirteen original groups which had a prominent part in the establishment of Rollins.

The invitation to Rollins to begin its semi-centennial celebration in Orange City has come from Rev. Gordon Brokenshire, the Orange City Congregationalist pastor, and the members of the church. Dr. William S. Beard, assistant to President Holt and himself a prominent Congregationalist, is working with the Orange City church members in developing an appropriate program.

Many to Speak
The speakers at the Orange City celebration will be Dr. Edward M. Noyes, pastor emeritus of the First Church, Newton Center, Mass., now minister of the Tourist Church, Seaside, Fla., and Dr. Jay T. Stocking, minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Mo., now Moderator of the General Council of the Congregational and Christian Churches in the U. S.

An academic procession of students, faculty and guests, moving by the Rollins Chapel Choir, the unveiling of a memorial tablet, and a reception and tea given by the church and community, will be the main features of the occasion. The semi-centennial program will be continued during Founders' (Continued on Page 3)

Under the energetic leadership of Prof. Koenig a new organization is taking form on the campus. Feeling the need for a range where would-be Minutemen could practice their ardent pursuit in safety and seclusion Prof. Koenig has selected a spot near the Alamo Golf Club where with materials supplied by the college and labor furnished by conscripted enthusiasts from among the students he has started the construction of a Trap suitable for Shot shooting and target practice up to a range of half a mile.

This organization, to be known as the Rollins Gun Club, is open to both men and women. Among the feminine supporters are such skilled handlers of the gun as Ann Jeanne Pendexter and Louise Macpherson, who, have attained distinction on northern ranges. The Club is open to any student possessing a gun and willing to abide by the safety rules of the Club.

All those interested are asked to meet Prof. Koenig in Carnegie Hall at 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, when a visit will be made to the range.

Holiday Services
Being Planned
The Music Committee of the Chapel met last Wednesday evening to discuss the Thanksgiving and Christmas services. The proposals of the Program Committee, regarding the Thanksgiving service, were approved.

There was some discussion concerning the music and the Christmas Eve collection at the Christmas service. Suggestions of Mr. Brown for the type of music to be used were finally accepted and it was decided that the offering will be taken during the service, rather than afterwards, as had previously been proposed.

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, November 14, 8:00 P. M.

1. Prelude and Vespers in C major, Bach (organist).
2. Fountain Reverie, Fletcher.
3. Benediction and Finale, from Mendelssohn's suite, St. Paul.
4. Violin solo, Barce Chalmers.
5. Grand Canyon Suite, Gifford.
6. On the Trail, Bennett.
7. Pecos Grief, young New York soprano and arranger of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, has been caught in musical form the cry of the mountain heron and a rhythm of his gait. This suite, with the concert orchestra, has evidence of becoming increasingly popular.
8. Cello Solo, Mulet.

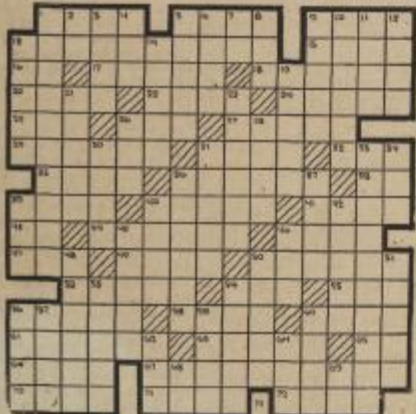
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

Solution

on
Page
4

- ACROSS
- 1-Morning of Turkish
 - 2-Where the Stone
 - 3-Island
 - 4-Large Southern farm
 - 5-Island
 - 6-Refugee and
 - 7-Kind of approach
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To the ladies, who are like
watches, pretty enough to look at,
sweet faces and delicate hands, but
conscientious difficult to regulate
when once set going. — Syracuse
Daily Orange.

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Thanksgiving is to send home
paper shell pecans and they
sell for 20¢ a pound at the
Lucy Little Flower Shop.

Depression
College in
2nd Year

LANSING, Mich. — UP — "The
University of Hard Knocks," officially
opened here recently for its
second term.

"Hard Knocks" because it owes
its inception to the depression;
"University" — because its doors
are open to thousands and its
curriculum is broad as any in the
land.

Actually the school is known as
the "Peopler University." It was
organized here last year without
tuition and staffed by instructors
without salaries.

The university's classrooms are
scattered over the entire city
wherever space is available free
and are presided over by college
professors, ministers and profes-
sional people, who act as instruc-
tors.

One hundred new college presi-
dents assumed office with the
opening of this fall's term. Last
year there were 135 new adminis-
trative heads of colleges and uni-
versities in the United States. The
turn-over this year has been about
7 per cent and is greater among
the liberal arts institutions than
among other types of high educa-
tional units.

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Proposed Revisions to
Student Constitution

All students are requested to consider the fol-
lowing revisions to the Student Association Con-
stitution. These revisions have been approved by the
Student Council, and the Council can provide any de-
sired information concerning them.

On Friday, November 16th, the polls at Carnegie
will be opened to vote on the adoption of the Con-
stitution as revised.

All students are urged to vote.

ARTICLE IV.

After title of article, "Officers," insert "Of the Student
Association."

Section 1, sentence 1, after word "secretary-treasurer" in-
sert "at least one of whom shall be a woman and at least one
a man."

Section 2. Omit this section, to be incorporated as Section
1 of Article VIII.

Section 3 shall now be Section 2.

Paragraph three, sentence 1, after word "secretary," insert
"treasurer."

ARTICLE V. Omit, to be incorporated as ARTICLE IX.

ARTICLE VI insert as ARTICLE V.

After title of article insert "Of Student Association Offi-
cers."

Section 1, sentence 1, insert after word "year," "and a mem-
ber of the Upper Division at the time of election."

Section 4. Strike out word "and" through word "commit-
tee" change "Dean" to "Deans."

Section 5, sentence 1, strike out "immediately" and insert,
"at the first meeting of the Student Association." After word
"election" insert period. There also between word "election"
and word "and" insert following sentence: "This meeting
must be held within one week after said election takes place."
Strike out word "and" and substitute word "they" starting
third sentence.

Strike out entire oath, (the word "I" through word "coun-
cil"), and substitute as oath:

"In accepting this office, I pledge myself to adhere faith-
fully to the constitution of the Rollins College Student As-
sociation, and to perform to the best of my abilities the duties
as stated by the Student Association and the Student Council."

Section 7. Omit to be incorporated as Article IX, Section 6.

Insert as Section 7 of this article, Section 2, of Article IX.

Section 8, strike out word "fifty" and insert "two-thirds
of the."

ARTICLE VII, Insert as ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. Strike out present tabulation of departments,
and insert:

1. Men's Athletics.

2. Women's Athletics.

3. Publications Union.

4. Debating.

Insert as Paragraph 2: "The number of these departments
may be increased or decreased at any time by a vote of the
Student Association."

ARTICLE VIII. Insert as ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. Strike out word "payable" through to the end
of section, and insert, "included in the Unit Cost plan, or pay-
able as described in the college catalogue."

Section 2. Strike out "receive" through to the end of sec-
tion, and insert "be entitled to all publications sponsored by
the Publications Union, and he shall receive a card which will
admit him to all home athletic games and other specified stu-
dent activities."

Insert as ARTICLE VIII. "Student Council."

Section 1. Organization. "Formerly Section 2 of Article
IV."

Section 1, strike out "it" through to the end of sentence.

Insert "of the Student Association Officers and representa-
tives from the Upper and Lower Divisions of which later
there shall be three from each division."

Section 3, strike out, to be included as part three of Sec-
tion 2 of this article, and insert, "In the Lower Division one
representative must be a first year student and one must be a
second year student."

Insert, "Section 2. Election of Representatives."

1. Nominations for the Student Council from both divi-
sions shall be made by petition from at least ten division
sponsors. A sponsor's name shall appear on one and only
one petition.

2. Petitions shall be filed on or before the Thursday pre-
ceding the second Monday of the fall term.

3. Elections shall be held for Division representatives on
the Council at the first regular division meetings of the year.
These representatives shall serve throughout the year."

Insert, "Section 2. Meetings."

1. Section 1 of Article IX. Strike out "Mondays" and in-
sert "Tuesdays."

2. Section 3 of Article IX. Strike out, "association and."

Insert after word "be," according to ROBERTS RULES OF
ORDER, I c."

ARTICLE IX. Strike out, to be included elsewhere.

Insert as Article IX, Article V.

Insert before title, "Duties of."

Section 5. After word "which" insert, "there is." Strike
out "premiered."

Insert as Section 6, Section 7 of Article VI.

ARTICLE X. Omit to be incorporated as ARTICLE XI.

Insert as ARTICLE X. Organization of Upper and Lower
Divisions.

Section 1. The purpose of the following officers and com-
mittees is to transact the regular business of a senior and a
freshman class.

Section 2. Upper Division.

1. There shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and
treasurer of the Upper Division, the president of which must
be an approved candidate for graduation by the end of the
current academic year.

2. There shall be a senior committee of five, chosen by
the senior class, at least two of whom must be women and at
least two of whom must be men. The president of the Upper
Division shall be chairman of this committee.

Section 3. Lower Division.

1. There shall be a president, vice-president, a secretary and
treasurer of the Lower Division. The president must
have completed two terms at Rollins.

2. There shall be a freshman committee of five chosen by
the freshman class, at least two of whom must be women and
at least two of whom must be men. This committee shall
elect its own chairman.

Section 4. All nominations for the above officers and
committees shall be made from the floor. Elections of offi-
cers shall take place the third week in October, and elections
of committees soon after at the officers' discretion. These
officers and committees shall serve throughout the entire
school year.

Insert ARTICLE X as ARTICLE XI.

Rollins Student
Association Constitution

ARTICLE I. Name

The name of this association shall be
the Student Association of Rollins Col-
lege.

ARTICLE II. Purpose

The purpose of the student association
is to organize the student body of Rollins
College in the management of all student
activities and to promote good fellowship
and discipline on the campus.

ARTICLE III. Membership

All regular or special students, upon pay-
ment of the student association fee, auto-
matically become members of the Student
Association.

ARTICLE IV. Officers

Section 1. The officers of this associa-
tion shall be a president, a vice-president,
and a secretary-treasurer. They shall also
be officers of the council hereinafter pro-
vided for. The college treasurer shall be
an ex-officio member and shall handle stu-
dent association funds.

Section 2. The Student Council shall be
the executive body of the Association and
shall be composed of its officers and divi-
sion representatives, of which latter there
shall be three from the Lower Division and
three from the Upper Division. At least
one representative from each Division shall
be a woman and at least one representative
shall be a man. The Division representa-
tives on the Council shall be elected at the
first regular Division meetings and shall
serve throughout the school year.

Section 3. Duties of Officers:

The president shall preside over Asso-
ciation and Council meetings, call special
meetings and shall perform the duties natu-
rally pertaining to the office.

The vice-president shall act as president
in the absence or disability of the latter.

The secretary shall keep minutes of the
Association and of the Council and have
the custody of their records.

ARTICLE V. Student Council

Section 1. The Student Council shall fix
the day of all student elections and have
charge thereof. It shall also represent the
student body in its relations with the fac-
ulty, trustees and alumni.

Section 2. At first meeting of the
school year the Council shall appropriate
the Association funds among the various
departments hereinafter provided for.

Section 3. The Council shall have charge
of the rating of new students, excepting
transfers.

Section 4. The Council shall report to
and consult with, the administration of the
college, on any complaint from a member
of the student body.

Section 5. The Council shall appoint the
student members of all college committees
on which undergraduate representation is
permitted.

ARTICLE VI. Elections

Section 1. Only those who have been
students in Rollins College for at least
one year shall be eligible for election to
Association offices.

Section 2. Election of officers, which
shall be by secret ballot, shall be held an-
nually during the first week of May, the
polls to be open for at least four hours.
At least two-thirds of the Association
members must vote in order to validate an
election, and a majority thereof shall elect.

Failing compliance with either of these
requirements, another election shall be held
within a week, and if such subsequent elec-
tion is occasioned solely by the failure of
any candidate to receive a majority for a
given office, only the two high candidates
shall be eligible to run.

Section 3. To qualify any student to run
for office, a petition must be filed with
the secretary of the Association at least
two weeks prior to the date of the election,
signed by at least ten per cent of the mem-
bers of the Association and bearing the
written consent of the candidate. No mem-
ber may sign more than one petition for

the same office. A student association
meeting shall be held at least one week
prior to election where all candidates shall
be introduced.

Section 4. The secretary of the Associa-
tion shall present the names of the candi-
dates to the Dean of the College and to the
Faculty-Activity Committee for approval
and shall publicly post the approved names
at least one week prior to the election.

Section 5. Student Association officers
shall assume office immediately following
their election and shall be sworn in by the
retiring president by the following oath:
"I hereby promise to carry out, faithfully
and to the best of my ability, all rules laid
down by the Council."

Section 6. Vacancies in office during
the year shall be filled by special election
called by the Student Council.

Section 7. Any officer of any organi-
zation under Student Council jurisdiction
may be removed from office by the coun-
cil for incompetence.

ARTICLE VII. Departments

Section 1. For the purpose of conveni-
ence the activities of the student body
shall be divided into the following depart-
ments:

1. Men's Athletics.
2. Women's Athletics.
3. Tournaments.
4. Sandspur, Publications Union.
5. Flamings.
6. Y. M. C. A.
7. Y. W. C. A.
8. Debating.
9. Glee Club.

Section 2. The aforesaid organizations
shall conduct their affairs under the con-
trol of the Council in the manner pre-
scribed by their constitution.

Section 3. The officers and business
managers shall be appointed by, and be
under the supervision of, the Publications
Union.

Section 4. Three student representa-
tives of the Publications Union shall be
elected annually in May, two from the
Upper Division and one from the Lower
Division.

ARTICLE VIII. Student Association
Fees

Section 1. The Student Association fees
shall be payable at the office of the col-
lege treasurer, one-third at the beginning
of each term.

Section 2. Upon payment of the fee,
each student shall receive a membership
card. This card shall admit him to all
home athletic games and other student ac-
tivities, and entitle him to a subscription
to the Sandspur, Tournaments and Flamings.

ARTICLE IX. Meetings

Section 1. The Student Council shall
meet on the first and third Mondays of
every month. Five members of the Coun-
cil present shall constitute a quorum.

Section 2. The Student Association shall
meet on the first Wednesday of every
month. Fifty members shall constitute a
quorum.

Section 3. The order of business at As-
sociation and Council meetings shall be:
1. Reading of Minutes; 2. Reports of com-
mittees; 3. Unfinished business; 4. Corre-
spondence; 5. New business; 6. Adjourn-
ment.

ARTICLE X. Amendments

Section 1. Any proposed amendment to
this constitution shall be submitted to the
Council in writing and shall lie on the ta-
ble at least one week before action is tak-
en.

Section 2. The proposed amendment
shall be published in the Sandspur prior to
action by the Student Association, and
must receive a three-fourths vote of those
present and constituting a quorum.

Section 3. For the purpose of perfect-
ing this constitution and making it fami-
liar to all students, it shall, with all amend-
ments thereto, be published once a year in
an October issue of the Sandspur.

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1930 Chevrolet Coach	\$220.00
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RAY SQUAKS

By Tex

Chase Hall is feeling very, very low now. Indeed, the bottom has dropped entirely out of all his hopes and aspirations. The "Joie de Vivre" has left their doorway and the Demon of Despondency has come.

Rollins Hall feels, however, that it now has a new lease on life, an opportunity to become something and to stand on an equal chance with Chase. It is in that remote corner of the Campus that life is better, but not so with sad and heart-broken Chase.

And the cause of all this emotional disarrangement and maladjustment? The reason for Chase's grey horizons and Rollins' new-made hopes? Why, Cloverleaf, of course, Cloverleaf.

But let us be fair, at least, Cloverleaf, while at the throat of it all, the "midge-in-the-woodpile" is to speak, has confederates, co-conspirators, advisers and abettors. Yes, for Cloverleaf alone could never make Chase feel so bad nor make Rollins feel so fine.

The other plotters are none other than Ben Kuhn and Merg Schullion and their cohorts.

The girls no longer have to walk past Chase to and from Beauty and the Conservatory.

Rollins is rejoicing that this unfair advantage to their romantic tendencies is removed. Chase is disgusted that now to get dates it will either have to telephone to Cloverleaf or else walk all the way over there on a mere hope.

Cloverleaf, quite naturally, is oblivious to all of this and merely feels that taking short-cuts across the Horse-Shoe is one of the better parts of life. But it has always been woman's place to disregard man's desires; so perhaps the idea that Joyce Kilmer so well expresses in "Trees" is about right after all.

The track is fast, the night is clear, the stars are bright. The pre-race entertainment is just over, and the horses are now leaving the paddock for the track. Ladies and Gentlemen, the all-time classic of all-time classicists to end all classics is about to take place.



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YOWELL-DREW CO.
ORLANDO



The dauntless riders of the sticking sandspurs are guiding their charges into position.

We'll have a minute to tell you something of the drivers and their teams now as the officials line them up at the post. Polly Draper is the one nearest the grandstand. She's just recently come out from hiding and we hope she doesn't have to retire again. Carol Stanley, guiding the once-and-future colorless couriers, Meesh Felasaka, is next to her at the start. Second from the post is Jane Benzenbrenner, the racer with journalistic passions, and on the inside track we have none other than our devotees of the Pelican, Louisa Bradford, at the reins with her four racers chewing at the bit (or the plug).

Here comes the little milk-taster. Perhaps he will let the young chariotists speak a few words to the cheering throngs. Yes, yes, I believe he will. He is going to. He is doing it. Ladies and Gentlemen, the next voice you will hear will be that of Polly Draper, who will tell you how she is going to win.

"Hello everybody."
Thank you, Carol, thank you. And this is Carol Stanley now, about to give her pre-race dose to the howling mob of track enthusiasts.

"Hello."
Thank you, Carol, thank you. You told us a lot that time. And NO! JANE! Don't say that!

... That's it Jane, thank you. And now, last but not least, we hope, the voice of Louisa Bradford.

"Hello everybody, maybe I'll be lucky enough to stay on and win the race, maybe."

Thank you, Louisa, thank you. You really said something.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we were greatly impressed by that little speech of Miss Bradford's. It all goes to show that there is less to noise than appears from the sound. We thought those chariotists were so well built that no one could fall off, out, or in. But they certainly must be well built! Just look at those baby horses yank them around.

The race is about to start. Ladies and Gentlemen, the race is about to start. The flying demons in shorts are crunched for the take-off. Oh, Oh, Oh, one of the buggies is all crossed up. What can the matter be, what can the matter be? That's it, that's it, it's coming apart.

While the mechanics are changing the oil, we'll tell you a little about what a chariot is. Many chariotists are merely "Model T's" and some are old Studebakers. We knew of one once that ran until it was twelve years old and then was stolen. A few are Packards. But these are specially-built racing chariots.

They are made of the lightest possible lumber that is cheap enough and are thrown together between afternoon classes and football practice or during these three hours one always has to waste between intra-mural sports and Beauty. Much worry and many pains, especially from hammers, is put into their construction. They are thrown together in four days and the whole fastened with nails and splinted with old automobile tires, which is quite a job but the law, nevertheless, the law (or else they can't be pulled through the streets of quiet little Orlando).

Ah, there we are now. That angel, Gabriel, has come to the

rescue, not with a horn but with another nail and a hammer. They are now ready to start the race. not the human race, but The Race. Ladies and Gentlemen, they ARE starting the race. Ladies and Gentlemen, they are OFF, all OFF.

They're going down the stretch to the first turn now. They're all bunched up together there, it's hard to tell who will win. They haven't strung out into line yet. They're at the turn now. There they go around the turn. Now we know who will win. The last chariot will win.

Yes, the last shall be first and the first shall be last. They're on the back stretch now and as soon as the first chariot starts to turn into the straight-away they will all turn at once, which will make the last first and save a lot of running for the slow pokes.

But us, Ladies and Gentlemen, my friends and enemies, can you imagine it. There is honesty in the crowd. Among the bestial horde there is honor. Truly this is shocking. The first is around the turn into the home stretch and only the second is cutting off the corner. The third and fourth are going to race as far as the rest.

Here they come, up to the finish. We wonder who knows where the finish is. But how they come anyway. All hair and short wind, they are dashing to the bitter end of the bitter struggle. Soon we shall know whom to praise. It's Louisa Bradford's mighty team in the lead, a new ahead of the Benzenbrenner's. But Jane is coming up hard, who will win?

Louisa is stopping, she's slowing down, she's stopped. So is Jane. They're both stopped. The race is over. Louisa stopped first. She must have won. Yes, she did win. Hurrah for Louisa. She won the race. She didn't have anything to do but stay in the chariot, the horses did all the work, but hurrah for her anyway. She's a darned nice girl.

As a matter of fact, hurrah for them all. Some of them fell out of their wagons and all of the horses ran wild. Ah, hurrah for Bad Draper! He and Gabriel did most of the work.

Rats You Shouldn't Have Missed: The female Rats, six of them, set out on a canoe trip up the Wekiva and none of them knew how to paddle.

The Rat with the Rat Pyjamas (capitalized by this time). He doesn't know whether or not to send them home, wear them in spite of the riding he gets, or just drop them out of school and be done with it all. We'll have to lay off him for a while.

The Rat who left Chase in a Joseph-like lathrobe, walked down in Rollins, and later shivered up

BENNY



with two dates, which has us befuddled.

The two female Rats in the hotel who are so scared we'll notice that they are the only girls.

The Rollins Rat who is running around advertising waterproof cigarettes.

The two female Rats who go house-hunting every Sunday afternoon. (We challenge Walter Winchell for more premature dates with this one.)

The Rat who has at last found a use for an Austin. You can pass cars on the Horse-Shoe in one, which is indeed a convenience, even if you can't do anything else in it.

The Rat who practices toe-dancing in front of the mirror every night.

The Rat who telegraphs home before going up in an airplane to let his family know how he died and then has to telegraph again to say that he missed.

The Rat who keeps her jewelry on with elastic.

Chase's pugilistic Rat who doesn't know when to pick on.

LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

The Rollins College Library has recently become the recipient of a large gift of books and periodicals from the library of the late Professor Anna Sharda Hersey, of Bloomington, Indiana.

Mrs. Hersey made the donation of 821 bound volumes and 3148 unbound periodicals and pamphlets which practically completes sets of The American Political Science Review and of The American Journal of International Law, which are being bound, and all of which add greatly to the files of the Library.

The gift consisted of Yats's "Secret Proceedings and Debates of the Convention in Philadelphia in 1827," published at Albany in 1821, and Wiquofort's "L'Amateur de ses Fonctions," published at Cologne in 1880-1890, both valuable not only for their content, but also as antiques, and 86 other bound volumes, as well as 27 issues of the American Historical Review, 17 of the American Political Science Review and 18 of the American Journal of International Law, among many other periodicals and pamphlets.

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By J. Carver Pusey



SEMI-CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Week, from February 21 to 26, with special observances.

On April 1 it is planned to hold ceremonies at Winter Park in commemoration of the decision by the Florida Congregational Association to establish at Winter Park the first institution of higher learning in Florida.

Charter Day April 28

Charter Day will be observed on April 28 in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of Rollins College under the statutes of the state of Florida. In connection with this program a tablet will be placed on the site of the old Lyman Bank in Sanford where the first trustees meeting was held on this date.

On October 1, 1935, the 10th anniversary of President Hall's administration will be celebrated with a program of exercises at Rollins.

The 10th anniversary of the formal opening of Rollins College will be observed on Monday, November 4, 1935.

Professor Alfred J. Hanna is general chairman of the Semi-Centennial Committee, and Gordon L. Spence, New York City, N. Y., is undergraduate chairman.

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialist state university will be opened to replace it.

The effects of the campaign for decency at all in the movie industry have been far reaching indeed. After seeing Mae West in her latest picture, we are not anticipating any great changes. From what we saw, it looks as if Mae has decreased her radius of gyration by about six inches. And we'll all agree, I am sure, that Mae will never miss it.—Reporter Polytechnic.

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Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1914 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL:

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FEATURE Reginald Clough
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EXCHANGE Beth Arant
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Hammond, Olcott Dunning, Arthur Dear,
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CIRCULATION ADVERTISING
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John Banforth Jack MacWatt
John Banforth John Bullock

Designated editorial in this column are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all others must be accepted as indicative only of the opinion of those writers to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has perhaps accomplished more actual good for suffering humanity during and after great natural catastrophes than has any other organization. The big Florida Hurricane of several years ago provided a sterling opportunity for the Red Cross to show its mettle, and the workers responded with heartwarming promptitude and efficiency on that as on dozens of others occasions which have arisen in other parts of the country.

Once each year the Red Cross mobilizes its solicitation campaign and endeavors to obtain sufficient funds to meet the national emergencies which arise with appalling constancy. No wide appeal or canvass has been directed at Rollins this year, and solicitation has been confined to peremptory contact with the most probable sources by the simple process of suggestion.

We feel that the results might have been more in keeping with the ability of students to give, but nevertheless we are pleased that the college has responded so willingly to the worthy appeal.

FREE ADVERTISING

Quite often, as we peruse that most expensive column in the world — Arthur Brisbane's "TODAY" — we are struck with the sad realization of how a supposedly unbiased opinion can be subsidized into becoming unadulterated commercial publicity.

A case in point is last week's remarks by the columnist about the practice of advertising by direct

mail and the inferiority of that method as compared with large-size color advertising in "The American Weekly."

The fact that Arthur Brisbane is paid an annual salary of \$250,000 by William Randolph Hearst may just possibly have something to do with the enormous and hyperbolic boost accorded Hearst's Sunday newspaper supplement. To quote "TODAY" of last Friday:

"Suppose you planned to prepare five million advertisements . . . and address them to five million readers . . . four of the five millions would throw it in the waste basket . . . You would pay fifty thousand dollars for stamps. It would cost another cent for mailing, for envelopes, for addressing, etc., or one hundred thousand dollars for five million advertisements, of which more than four millions would be completely wasted and the remaining million of little value."

"On the other hand, advertising in the intelligent way, you can put a full page of color advertising in 'The American Weekly,' mentioned because it happens to have the biggest circulation in the world—more than five millions."

"For this advertisement, purchased at ten cents a copy by more than five million American families, seen and read by all of them, the total cost to the advertiser would be \$15,000, as against \$100,000, the cost of an advertisement sent to 4,000,000 waste-baskets."

Mr. Brisbane undoubtedly knows, but can't say, that the published advertisement will not be read by the five million families sufficiently to produce results from each (30 per cent is a generous estimate), that no sane man would try to mail five million advertisements at one time for one purpose, and that very few campaigns are equally adaptable to both forms of advertising anyway.

Our temper in a tescup is not raised in defense of direct mail ads, nor in condemnation of "The American Weekly." We simply regret to see so simple-minded an argument foisted upon a still more simple-minded reading public that will, as like as not, swallow it whole.

A COED LOOKS AT COED LANGUAGE

Among the coeds of this campus is a growing prevalence for swearing. We believe this is not one more attempt by the feminine sex to place themselves on a level with the men, because whereas men may swear strenuously among themselves, they are usually careful of speech when in the presence of women.

Rather is this swearing a manifestation of two groups: first, those who, possessing inferiority complex-

es, must swear in order to impress their conversation upon friends, or those who, lacking essential intelligence, must substitute swearing for good English. The total effect is highly irritating to those who must resist its proximity.

Swearing is not cute. Conversation does not become more picturesque with the addition of "damn," "hell," or "dear God." To those who have a deep respect for the name, the latter expression, so prevalent among certain loud-mouthed individuals, is very revolting.

Unfortunately the habit is contagious. True, after hearing a great amount of swearing, one's ears become accustomed to it, but then one's tongue acquires the habit.

Persons who use this coarse form of bravado to attract attention evidently do not realize that their blank faces and cellophane minds have put them in their own distinct class, apart from those who hold in respect the name of God, and those who know that swearing is no practice of the well-bred, intelligent woman.

M. T.

BY OTHER EDITORS

What About I: Q: Tests?

Under the auspices of the Dodge Brothers Corporation, Dr. Andrew H. Ryan of Chicago is making a series of experiments testing the influence of fatigue on the automobile driver. The subjects of the experiment are tested before and after a 350 mile drive.

An electrical company is further experimenting with automobile accidents in regard to illumination. One conclusion is that the majority of auto accidents occur at night; that accidents increase as illumination decreases.

Cautious authorities plant garish black and white "Cross-Crossing-Cautiously" signs, and "Go-Slow-Curve" admonitions up and down the country. We wonder why someone hasn't devised a series of personal tests for the driver. Why not give examinations before granting a driver's license? The number of accidents due to faulty eye-sight have never been tabulated.

It may sound extreme, but why not give intelligence tests before allowing a driver to take other individuals' lives in his hands. The fact that reaction time is closely connected with intelligence should influence us to eliminate a large number of drivers deficient in intelligence.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Denn Charles A. Campbell

THE CITY

Many of us are either from the city or are anticipating life in the city. It is worthwhile to consider its significance. We ought to realize that the material side is but a fraction of the sum total of civic strength and value.

A true city is infinitely more than streets and homes, stores and shops, sewers and railroads. These are but the scaffolding within which the city rises and stands at last a noble creation.

In the last analysis, the people constitute the city; therefore, the building of a city resolves itself into the problem of building human character and social unity in the fairest forms of moral worth.

"What is the thing of which you are most proud?" I once asked a citizen of a New York village: "Our new fire engine!" he replied. His sense of comparative values was not more twisted than that of any man who counts skyscrapers or miles of paved streets or imposing bridges as the conspicuous features of the civic landscape.

"Man can not live by bread alone," neither can a city live by gadgets alone. Material achievements, mighty though they be, are but the shell enfolding the life within; and that interior life is in people, particularly in our youth.

The great cities of the world are hungry, hungry for the fresh young blood of our boys and girls. They can not live without it. They cry for more and more, and from the ends of the earth, from towns and villages and country-side flow the ending stream of eager youth, for every city suffers from political anemia and continuous blood transfusion is essential.

The city determines the course of civilization, and the major factor in

the city's existence is the character of our young men and maidens who answer its imperious call. City building, therefore, is the task of shaping souls into thought, and preparing and fitting them for effective service in the community life of the world.

For this reason, our whole social structure is in danger if we neglect the instruments of culture — the church, the school, the library, the college, and kindred tools designed to mold into symmetry and completeness the life of responsible citizenship.

One of the ultimate ends of education is co-operation. Individuality and individualism are distinct terms. There should always be an ever-enlarging spiritual reservoir in this country which may furnish both the resources and the impulse to enable our intelligent and courageous students to relate their energies to living civic ideals and to knit into a real brotherhood of understanding and of good will. No man is actually educated until he has established firmly in his own soul the principle of honest and unselfish civic betterment.

The average American city is historically, notoriously ungoverned or misgoverned and its possibilities proscribed. It affords many opportunities for graft and for avarice and greed. Parasites of all types abound, numberless thousands are indifferent and complacent; their only interest is in self-security. "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." Our only hope is in the growing passion among our awakening youth. They have a long, arduous fight ahead, but the challenge is vital and imperative; if you want a real struggle get into the ranks and volunteer for bruises and wounds, then you may fulfill your potential powers of manhood and womanhood for the building of an ideal community.

HOW IT BEGAN



DRAT 'EM
"DRAT 'EM" THE ENGLISH USED BY OLD PLAYWRIGHTS AND MODERN NOVELS BEGAN AS A SHORTENING OF AN ANCIENT SAYING, "THAT THE GODS OUT-ROOST THEM" INTO "DRAT 'EM."

ROLLINS CONSERVATORY LOOKS BACK ON VARIED HISTORY

(This is the third in 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

Ever since the days when the mandolin was one of the three instruments mentioned in the Rollins curriculum, the music department has been one of the most active in the college. With steady strides, it has grown from a silent branch in which one instructor supplied the "vocal and instrumental" training to an independent unit with a large staff and a director of its own.

The conservatory students compose what is probably the hardest working group on the campus. From early morning, when a faint tinkling from the third floor speaks the presence of some harp or violin, until late at night, the potential Kreislers, Paderewskis and Poncevilles fill the air with dimly individualistic melodies. Little matter that their skill is not always appreciated by their neighbors or that professors in Knowles Hall find it necessary sometimes to close their windows.

From the early catalogues, one gathers that the former Knowles was the first home of the music department. Miss Kate W. Peck, "instructor in vocal and instrumental music," is the sole teacher mentioned until the 1890's, when she became director of the newly formed Music Department. One of the most active groups at this time was the Ladies' Quartet, whose frequent tours are quaintly described in early Sandspurs. There was also a mandolin club and monthly student recitals were being given at least as early as 1901.

An article in a Sandspur of 1902 states:

"In the School of Music, instruction is offered in Piano, Voice, Theory of Music, Violin and Mandolin and class instruction in the elements of sight singing and in the proper rendition of hymns is given, open to all students." If such announcements as this appear strange to the modern Rollins student, it must be remembered that, like a great majority of colleges, Rollins was founded under the sponsorship of a religious group — in this case the Congregationalists — and during the early stages of progress, great emphasis was laid on the religious aspect of education.

As the conservatory grew, its need for enlarged quarters became greater and this need was met in 1910. The catalogue for this year states that "a fine residence has been secured by the college through the generosity of Mr. Frederick Billings, of New York, for a music hall. It has a number of practice rooms with excellent instruments." Among these instruments were a \$5,000 pipe organ and a Mason & Hamlin grand piano.

During all this time, even as at present, interest in music was not confined to the music majors themselves. The college housed quartets, ladies' and gentlemen's glee clubs, a choir, an orchestra and band, and these organizations were apparently in popular demand. It is interesting to note, in view of the extensive choir trip proposed for the next term, that Rollins music clubs traveled all over the state giving concerts. Early Sandspurs are full of glowing reports of these former musi-

cians and the numerous performances.

In 1908, there were about 70 students registered in the conservatory. And in 1912, an extension school of music was opened in Orlando, which continued for several years. A typical program of events picked at random from an annual review of musical activities shows the following: six lecture recitals, three concert recitals, monthly student recitals, an exhibition recital and a family recital. In 1917 the department was started. It was also during this year that Miss Susan H. Byer, then director of the Conservatory, organized a community chorus and was successful in raising the co-operation of the Winter Park school in allowing Rollins students training to be supervisors, to do practice teaching.

Despite the rapid growth during these years, it was not until 1922 that a Bachelor's Degree in Music was offered by the college. Previous to this date, the department had moved to Pinehurst College, the school's first dormitory, where it is still carrying on its work. There is a certain picturesque quality about this 50-year-old structure, with its rambling three stories, which make it an atmosphere, if not ideal building for music study.

Probably Winter Park's latest embellishment was the Winter Park Symphony Orchestra, which was founded about four years ago, largely through the interest and efforts of Miss Mary Leonard. Composed of music students and outside musicians, the orchestra is at present under the direction of Mr. Harve C. Clemens, head of the Conservatory.

XCHANGES

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner.
'Cause his best friend wouldn't tell him.
— De Paulis.

Fresh! (tumbling into library) I want the life of Caesar.

Student-Unionian: Scary, but Brutus beat you to it. — Miami Hurricanes.

Women require 25 per cent longer to apply the brakes when driving an automobile than men, according to statistics compiled by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists. — Swarthmore Phoenix.

Only 1 per cent of university students in Germany may be weavers, according to a recent Nazi ruling. Well, at least Hitler can be given credit for giving the men a break. — Brown Daily Herald.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



ON THE AIR

By Johnny Baker

1	WDHO 180 kw
2	WZZ 760 kw
3	WYS 740 kw
4	WGN 728 kw

WEDNESDAY

5:00 P. M. — Joe Haynes, 1.
6:30 P. M. — Val Kross, 1.
8:30 P. M. — Lanny Ross, 2; Wayne King, 3.
9:30 P. M. — Lennie Hayton, 3.
10:00 P. M. — Guy Lombardo, 3.
10:30 P. M. — Jack Deney, 1.
11:05 P. M. — Leon Belasco, 1.
11:30 P. M. — Ozzie Nelson, 1; Art Kassel, 2; Chicago, 4.
12:00 Midnight — Archie Hoyer, 2; George Hall, 2.
12:30 A. M. — Jack Berger, 2.

THURSDAY

9:00 A. M. — Sunny Side Up, 1.
9:45 A. M. — Walts Time, 1.
12:45 P. M. — George Hall, 1.
1:30 P. M. — Frank Bailey, 1.
2:30 P. M. — Broadway of Romance, 1.
4:35 P. M. — Dick Maester, 1.
5:00 P. M. — Lucette Lee, 1.
8:00 P. M. — Eddy Waller, 2.
9:00 P. M. — Cass Lema, 1; Lanny Ross, 2.
9:30 P. M. — Fred Waring, 1.

FRIDAY

5:45 A. M. — Eton Boys, 1.
9:00 P. M. — Metropolitan Parade, 1.
9:45 P. M. — The Cosmopolitans, 1.
12:30 P. M. — Allan Lester, 1.
5:00 P. M. — Frank Diller, 1.
8:00 P. M. — Joe Haynes, 1.
9:30 P. M. — Rhythm Rhapsody, 1.
9:50 P. M. — Phil Harris, 2.
10:30 P. M. — Hollywood Hotel, 1.
10:30 P. M. — Kate Smith, 1.
11:00 P. M. — Del Camps, 2.
11:15 P. M. — Eddie Nelson, 1.
11:30 P. M. — Harry Salter, 1.
Jelly Colburn, 2; Freddie Martin, 3; Chicago, 4.
12:00 Midnight — Eddie Durbin, 5.
12:30 A. M. — Archie Hoyer, 2; Ted Fiorini, 3.

SATURDAY

9:00 A. M. — Eton Boys, 1.
9:45 A. M. — Eton Boys, 1.
10:00 Noon — Connie Gates, 1.
1:00 P. M. — George Hall, 1.
2:30 P. M. — Danny Russ, 1.
3:30 P. M. — The Captivators, 1.
4:30 P. M. — Allan Lester, 1.
5:00 P. M. — Little Jack Little, 1.
7:30 P. M. — Football Score, 2.
7:15 P. M. — Bob Crosby, 2.
8:30 P. M. — George Olsen, 2.
9:30 P. M. — Nat Shilkret, 2.
10:30 P. M. — Hal Kemp, 2.
11:00 P. M. — Guy Lombardo, 2.
12:30 P. M. — Glen Gray, 1; Freddie Martin, 2; Paul Whitehead, 3; Ted Wexler and others, 4.

SUNDAY

8:00 P. M. — Eddie Cantor, 1.
9:30 P. M. — Will Rogers, 1; Walter Winchell, 2.
10:00 P. M. — Wayne King, 1.
11:00 P. M. — Little Jack Little, 1.
11:30 P. M. — Leon Belasco, 1; Don Henson, 2; Charles Davis, 3; Chicago, 4.
12:00 Midnight — Joe Seichman, 2; Will Osborne, 3.
12:30 A. M. — Stan Meyers, 2; Don Paul, 3.

MONDAY

10:45 A. M. — Connie Gates, 1.
12:30 P. M. — Dick Maester, 1.
1:15 P. M. — George Hall, 1.
7:15 P. M. — Mildred Bailey, 2.
8:00 P. M. — Manhattan Moods, 1; Jan Garber, 2; Richard Himber, 3.
10:30 P. M. — Wayne King, CBS.
11:00 P. M. — Hal Kemp, 2; Glen Gray, CBS.
11:15 P. M. — Cass Lema, 1.
11:30 P. M. — Claude Hopkins, 1; Jelly Colburn, 2; Will Osborne, 3; Chicago, 4.
12:00 Midnight — Guy Lombardo, 3; Buddy Rogers, 3.
12:30 A. M. — Anson Weeks, 3.

TUESDAY

9:00 A. M. — Eton Boys, 1.
12:00 Noon — Pat Shevlin, 1.
1:15 P. M. — George Hall, 1.
1:40 P. M. — Variety Hour, 1.
4:45 P. M. — Dick Maester, 1.
8:00 P. M. — Leo Reisman, 2.
8:30 P. M. — Claude Hopkins, 1; Wayne King, 2.
9:00 P. M. — Bing Crosby, CBS; Ben Bernie, 3.
9:30 P. M. — Lanny Ross, 1; Eddie Duchin, 2.
10:00 P. M. — Cass Lema, 1.
11:00 P. M. — Del Camps, 2; Ward Robinson, 3.
11:15 P. M. — Little Jack Little, 1.
12:00 Midnight — Henry King, 1.

ROLLINS SNAPS MIAMI'S STRING OF TRIUMPHS

TAMPA TOPS TARLETS

Freshmen Lose Second Game By Score of 6-0.

A determined Tar Baby team fought off the driving attack of the Tampa Buccaneers, but tired toward the end to lose 4-0 at Plant Field Monday night.

Although withstanding their opponents for the greater part of the game the Tarlets wilted when the Baby Spartans unleashed an offense that gave them four successive first downs, placing the ball on Rollins' 12-yard line. Colp slipped back and tossed a pass to Stephens for the lone score of the game.

With the defensive tactics of the Baby Tars their chief merit, the offense plays are not yet what they should be. But with the material in the backfield Coach Rogers can expect great things of the Tarlets.

The lineup Monday night was as follows:

ROLLINS	Pos.	TAMPA
Scandin	LE	Stephens
Graves	LT	Gagne
Murphy	LG	Bryan
McArthur	C	MacNamara
Argyris	RG	McAllister
E. Baker	RT	Brown
Little	RB	Riley
Jordan	QB	Ingraham
Twitcheall	HF	Colp
Yaris	HF	Hatcher
Young	FB	William

Substitutions: for Rollins, Scow, Whitmore, Johnson, White, Law, Dear, Wilson, Murray.

God made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them.—Readers Digest.

... STRINGS ...
For Your Musical Instruments
Violin Bridges—Flocks
Phone 19
BENNETT
Electric Shop

Gary's
PHARMACY



Stellar Tar half-back whose long runs and entire performance were outstanding features of Rollins' 14-0 triumph over the Miami Hurricanes last Saturday night.

21 Attend First Flying Club Meeting

Members of the Rollins Flying Club gathered at the speech studio last Thursday night for the first meeting of the year. Out of a total membership of 20, 21 were present. Joe Correll, president, introducing as speaker of the evening, Mr. Ed Nelson, manager of the Orlando airport. Mr. Nelson talked on the opportunities for flying in Florida.

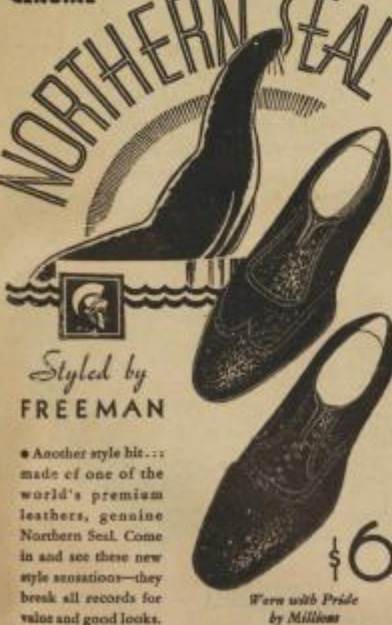
Following this talk, Wilson Mills read a humorous sketch on flying written by an Orlando high school student. Before adjournment it was decided that the next meeting would be held at the Orlando airport, next Thursday at 7:30.

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R. C. BAKER, Inc.

"at the corner, downtown"

Intra-Mural Season In Full Sway

Inter-mural touch football is once more in full sway.

In the first games of the series played last week, the X Club defeated Theta Kappa Nu by a six to nothing margin, while Kappa Alpha defeated the Eta Lambda Nu by the same score.

The games on the following Thursday saw the X Club down the Kappa Alpha outfit to the tune of 9 to 6, while the boys from the Kappa Phi Sigma house rolled up a score of 14-0 over the Eta Lambda Nu.

TUESDAY'S SCORES
X Club, 13; K. P. S. 6.
K. A. 34; Theta Kappa Nu, 4.

STANDING OF TEAMS		
	Won	Lost
X Club	3	0
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Kappa Phi Sigma	1	1
Theta Kappa Nu	0	2
Eta Lambda Nu	0	2

Crew Prospects Bright for Coming Year

The crew prospects are vastly improved over those of this time last year, but inasmuch as Rollins is entering only her second year of intercollegiate rowing, there is no ground for much optimism in regard to the final objective races in the north.

All eight of last year's sweep handlers are back in action. All but two were then rowing for the first time, and should show great improvement during the coming season. Work this fall has been confined to row sprints at the sport, and the indications are that the veterans will find plenty of competition for their places in the eight.

New Men Show Well

Two or three of the new candidates look like material for the eight, and if a few football players turn up for crew during the winter there should be a second eight on the water, promising the variety closely. Until another can be formed, Rollins is at a tremendous disadvantage against colleges having five or six crews on the water.

Work will begin in a few days on an addition to the boat shed which will house the new boats ordered from Williams last spring, so that we shall be better equipped this year than ever before.

Schedule Not Complete

The schedule has not been completed. The final race on the Haversham with Manhattan and Rutgers on June 1 has tentatively been arranged, and there will be at least one other race on the northern trip. Asheville and Tokyo may return to Florida, and there is a possibility that the University of Tampa will host a crew by the spring. There is a strong rowing movement on foot there.

For the beginners rowing this term, a four, designated as the "B" crew, for which no letter man is eligible, will race Indian River in December either in New Smyrna or in Daytona Beach as part of the three-day sailing and speed boat regatta there. This crew is working out three days a week in the lagoon, and is coached tentatively as follows: Jimmy Myers, stroke; George Waddell, three; Lee Cross, two; Davitt Feller, bow; and George Young, coxswain.

Snake bites caused 19,969 deaths in British India last year.

COMING SOON . . . at

CRIP'S BILLIARD PARLOR
WORLD'S CHAMPIONS
... Watch for Dates ...

BIRDSONG'S PINE STREET GRILL

Have You Tried Our Rollins College Special

29 East Pine Street

Orlando

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

To attribute Saturday's success against Miami to any one individual on the Rollins football team would be a gross error. The teamwork and play of each of the eleven men McDowell used accounts for the success of the Tars. The Rollins team hit its stride as it has not done before this year. Football followers in this vicinity have been looking for that since the first appearance of the squad in Florida on the first of September. Entering the contest with only an outside chance of holding the Hurricanes to reasonable score, the home eleven rallied its strength and marched triumphantly to a well-earned, decisive victory. Those who witnessed the 14-0 battle saw a team that played inspired football and couldn't under any conditions have lost after that 80 yard dash by Miller in the opening period.

We would indeed feel as though we were passing over this contest in an unfair manner if we failed to mention the individual work of many of the participants. Little need be said about the diminutive Tar half back, George Miller. The first time he carried the ball, he started on an off-tackle plunge, evaded the secondary defense, and dashed 77 yards for a touchdown. Again in the third on a similar play he went through the other side of the line and scored after a run of 54 yards. Performances such as these against an eleven as strong as Tom McCann's Hurricanes should establish a halfback in Florida gridiron circles.

Ray Murphy's line play was superb. Again and again he would crash through the formidable opposing wall to smear Miami players at the beginning. Cleve McNeil, playing right guard, was equally as good. Powell, the third member of the right half of the Tar line, gave an outstanding performance, particularly of defense. Kettles at center, and Roth, Malone and Rogers all played Saturday as never before. The Rollins backfield executed plays in the manner of a perfectly running machine. Schrage and Chabala averaged over 40 yards on punts. The latter performed the role of keyman in a fashion ever the best should carry. Dave Schrage, playing the full game, gave the best exhibition in our opinion that we have witnessed in three years of Rollins football.

Bill Corrado proved beyond doubt his ambition as a blocking and defensive back. Bob Hays, who was used as an alternate for George Miller, played in capital fashion every minute he was in the game. Not only showing his value as a strong defensive back, in the third quarter he snatched 23 yards off tackle and just failed getting into clear territory. Joe Jardine, handicapped by a bothersome knee, was also used alternately at left end to excellent advantage to the Tar eleven. Cook, Miami halfback, was outstanding for the opposition, as was Baker and Petrowski.

The major upset in last week's series of games was Georgia's 14-7 victory over the Building of the North in New Haven. Minnesota continued its undefeated streak by taking Indiana in a decisive Big Ten battle. Navy also remains on the list of the select unbeaten, united by defeating Notre Dame 10 to 6 in one of the most exciting and thrilling games of the season. Louisiana is another unbeaten eleven by virtue of its 6-0 win over George Washington in the National Capital Saturday afternoon. Calgate upset predictions with its 26-6 victory over Tulane's hitherto unbeaten team before a crowd of 45,000 New York City football enthusiasts. Tulane lost its chance for a national football title by dropping this decisive contest.

Regardless of the size of the crowd, however, no game could have been superior to our own Miami-Rollins clash in respect to excitement and thrills. Although the Tars have been beaten twice this far in the season their victory Saturday establishes them as one of the strongest teams in the state. It would indeed be difficult to predict the outcome had Rollins faced Florida or Oglethorpe instead of the Hurricanes last week. The Tars' two losses might have been different stories if they had played against these teams as they did in the Miami contest.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

GOLFERS' REPORT

The feminine golfers are now staging their annual Fall tournament over the Orlando Country Club links. Although this competition is not for a cup, it bids fair to provide some of the closest matches Rollins women have yet played over local fairways. A newcomer, Betty Myers, meets Barbara Trublood, whose wood game shows marked improvement, in her first round, while Cricket Marwaring, the inveterate tournament player, will tee off with Annette Twitcheall who has leaped from the rank to the front in one year. Jane LeRoy, defending

ette Lichtenstein in her initial match and this match should be outstanding learning upset. Ginny Jackson, whose game has suffered because of little practice, will meet Penny in the fourth match of the first round. The winner of the LeRoy-Lichtenstein match will play either Cricket or Penny to decide who will be the finalist against one of the other four in

TARS SCORE ON LONG RUNS

Miller, Murphy, Schrage Star In Upset.

(Continued from Page 1)

markable freshman class put on a stunt in the form of a chariot race.

The sudden lowering of a thick fog in the fourth quarter gave the game a weird atmosphere and drew the gallery down from the stands to the sidelines to stand staring into the mist. Miami's desperate last minute drive was scarcely seen through the mist. The whistle blew with Miami on Rollins' half-yard line.

The starting lineup:

Rollins	pos.	Miami
Rogers	LE	Benson
Roth	LT	Pekait
Malone	LG	Dickson
Kettles	C	Gajewski
McNeil	RG	Kalis
Murphy	RT	Shinn
Powell	RE	Wilson
Chabala	QB	Byers
Schrage	HB	Panker
Hays	bb	Petrowski
Corrado	FB	Wolcott

Officials: Referee L. L. McManis (Chicago); umpire, R. E. Bradley (Stetson); head linesman, R. M. Hutchison (Ohio Wesleyan); field judge, M. G. Brown (Navy).

Scoring: Rollins, touchdowns, Miller, 2. Extra points, Schrage 2 (placements).

the lower bracket. The matches will all be over eighteen holes.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The Fall Cup Matches for the tennis enthusiasts have begun with the following reporting for play: Betty Hower, Jane Axline, Margaret Biel, "Buck" Jane McCollough, Marlene Eldridge, Penny Davis, Cappy Leacy, Willie Murphy, "Jack" L. Bradford, M. Long, K. Sheppard, Thayer-Kayes, Anne Smith, L. Large, Sally Farnsworth, Betty Trevis, R. Vinvirth, Sally Stearns, Jane King, Gethro, M. Hume, MacPherson, Elfrida Winant, Billie Bartholomew, Penny Oldham, Fanny Robinson, Jane Irby, Isabel Moberly, E. Ford and Carol Smith. These ten actresses should provide thrills for spectators and it is hoped that this year's matches will find a larger and more enthusiastic audience than ever before. All matches will be played on the Pegasus courts, and your correspondent will keep you informed as to results and the time of the semi-final and final matches.

CAGE TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY
With the majority of the crew—
(Continued on page 6)

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SORORITY NOTES

K. A. THETA

Mrs. T. T. Moore, the district president, arrived today from New Orleans to visit Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. There will be an informal supper on Tuesday evening at the chapter house for active and pledges to meet Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Fred W. Cady and her daughter, Edith Brown, are giving a tea for Mrs. Moore and the chapter on Wednesday afternoon at their home on Seaside Drive.

We are happy to welcome Nancy Gantt back to the Theta house and the Rollins campus. Nancy was a student at Rollins for two years and this year was at Harvard.

Ruth Jeanes Bellamy, alumna, has accepted a position on the Miami Daily News and The Tropics and will leave for Miami this week to start her career as a newspaper woman.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phi honored their house chapter, Miss Marcia L. Patterson Tuesday evening, when members of the faculty and Alpha Phi alumnae were invited to the chapter house for dessert from seven until nine o'clock.

Assisting the house in receiving the guests were Mrs. Robert J. Spangue and Miss Edith Stephens. Various-colored flowers were used in decorating the rooms where dessert and coffee were served by members and pledges of the fraternity.

Ann Clark, Edith Stephens, Ruth Vreulink and Davis Smiley attended in Daytona Beach Sunday, stopping in DeLand, where the parents of the ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smiley, of Minneapoka, N. Y., are visiting enroute to their winter home near Ocala.

Mr. Daniel Winant of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited his daughter Edith, and son Danny, over the week end, coming here to witness the Rollins-Miami football game.

Out of town guests at the Alpha Phi House Tuesday included Mrs. Wallace W. Wright and Mrs. Al-

len Stone, of Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Indianapolis and Orlando, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Jr. of Orlando.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The pledges of Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta were hostesses all day in honor of the sorority patroness. Friday afternoon, November 9. Among the guests present were Mrs. A. E. Dick, Miss Letitia Salmon, Mrs. E. Grover, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Peck, Miss Peg Jemison, Miss Ethel Enyard, and Miss Laura Louise Lincoln.

PHI MU

Alpha Omega of Phi Mu entertained with a progressive dance Friday evening, November 9, from seven-thirty to eleven. The guests met at the Phi Mu lodge and from there went to a "backwards" party at the home of Virginia Orosbaugh. From there they were taken to Jane Marshall's home for a yacht club dance, and they finally met at Louise Weeden's on Sylvan boulevard for a square and street dance. Hot dogs and cider were doled out at the "bread line." All the houses were appropriately and cleverly decorated, each one carrying out its own particular keynote.

Invited guests were: Al Borden, Woodell Phillips, Jim Mobley, Dick Lee, Howard Lyman, Charles Latta, Leonard Roth, John Nichols, Everett Roberts, William Page, Valney Bragg, El Varo, Peter McKane, Linton Malone, Leo Sack, Robert Warefield, Robert Johnson, Richard Baldwin, Chas. Argyria.

Mrs. Xenobia Keller, of Chicago, was the guest of Phi Mu from Monday to Thursday. Mrs. Keller is the Executive Secretary and past president of Phi Mu and is on her annual tour of inspection. From here she planned to join Miss Mary B. Merritt, Dean of Women, at the University of Miami, who is the National President of Phi Mu.

The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas (Austin) this year completes a quarter of a century of service in the study of that state's mineral resources.

Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

The system used by the Japanese to dwarf pine trees is kept secret by them.

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Large Number of Alumni Attend Homecoming

From fifty to seventy-five alumni attended the annual homecoming game last Saturday when the Tars downed the strong team of Miami University.

Throughout the day the old grade poured in from far and near, returning to scenes which brought back memories still vivid in imagination and awakened again the happy spirit of former victories.

To Harriet Miller of New York City went the long-distance record, while Berkeley Blackman, president of the Rollins Club of Jacksonville, Bill Rice of Esotia, Ernest Upmeyer of Tampa, Alexandria Berkhack of Mt. Dora, and Raymond Greene of Sebring, were also in the list of those returning.

As most of the students part and present of Rollins are from the north, and few live within easy traveling distance of the college, this was considered a very good turnout.

Panhellenic To Sponsor Weekly Informals

The Panhellenic Council at its last meeting, decided to sponsor a series of afternoon informals at the sorority houses for the girls of the four classes.

These informals will be held from four until six on Wednesday afternoons at the various houses which will take turns entertaining the classes.

It is felt that through these gatherings the members of the different classes will get to know all of the college women rather than just a limited group of friends. Furthermore, it will give the classes a chance to get acquainted as a body. Entertainment will be entirely informal and the idea of its being a tea will be discouraged.

Panhellenic urges all Freshman girls to attend the first gathering, which will be given at the Gamma Phi Beta house, November 21, one week from today. The following week Kappa Alpha Theta will hold an informal for all second year girls.

Advertise in the Sandspur

ROLLINS SENIOR EXPLORES DANGEROUS MEXICAN COUNTRY

A thrilling tale of three and a half months spent in trekking 1200 miles across Mexico between Nogales Arizona, and Mexico City is easily constructed from the remarks and modest comments of Walter Jordan, Rollins senior, who has returned to his Alma Mater to graduate after a year spent in the Southwest.

Jordan made his trip across the notorious Yagui country, where dangerous desperadoes reportedly stalk behind every clump of agave-brush; his sole companion on the trek was George Price, of Montclair, N. J., and the two men relied solely on horses to carry them and their packs across the wild section. Seven changes of mounts were made during the journey.

Although modest in the extreme, Jordan's story is provocative of spine tingles, and its subject is a fascinating one. Making the journey as a good-will tour between the University of Arizona, which he entered last year, and the University of Mexico, he and his companion centered their attention upon the people and the conditions under which they live.

"Better Opportunity to Study" "Traveling leisurely on horseback, moving along when we pleased and stopping as long as we liked, gave us a better opportunity to see the country and study the customs than we would have had if we had traveled any other way," Jordan says.

The most hazardous portion of the trip was through the Yagui territory, where remnants of a once strong and powerful Indian tribe still live; they are greatly feared by Mexicans in the surrounding country. One American oil-tinner who knew those parts well offered to wager Jordan 100 pesos that neither of the two travelers could pass through the Yagui territory without losing all of their personal belongings and perhaps their lives.

Lost for Two Days The Yaguis have a mountain stronghold which no white man has been known to penetrate, and for two days Jordan and his companion were lost in this region, finally reaching an outpost settlement again after hearing starvation with only two families left in their saddlebags. The Yaguis did not disturb them during the



Walter Jordan, right, Rollins senior, who recently spent three and a half months on a horseback trip through Mexico. George Price, Montclair, N. J., is his companion.

entire time. Following the sun and using maps drawn for them by mining engineers, they were forced to rely greatly upon their instructions to keep their direction. The only time the pair encountered desperadoes was while they were still close to the American border, on their first night out after leaving Nogales. They were awakened about midnight by two Mexican bandits who pushed guns in their faces and demanded money. By starting a fight Jordan and Price put the attackers to rout, their only loss being a .22 high-powered rifle which one of the bandits snatched as he escaped.

Had to Carry Forage Forage for the horses, which was naturally scarce in so barren a country as that crossed on the trip was also carried with the party. Many sections crossed offered fertile soil, but no efforts had been made by the inhabitants to cultivate it, and many such sections were entirely uncultivated.

Mexicans everywhere were starving and their animals were merely bundles of bones. The natives exhibited great curiosity and constantly plied the travelers with queries, always friendly while in the populated districts. News of their trip preceded them along their way and they were most hospitably received. Often they were received by the town Commandante and escorted to the palace or courthouse to see the head official of the town, who invariably entertained them as his guests.

"It is the custom of a Mexican household," Jordan explains, "that the wife serves her husband and guests alone, the wife and children, eating later. The worst trouble we had was in eating breakfast food with lump sugar; not once were we offered granulated sugar."

Coffee Was Terrible "And the coffee was the blackest and strongest imaginable," he continues. "Instead of having cream in coffee as we do, they

have about two tablespoons of butter, black stuff, which smokes like either while it is cooking, in a cup of hot milk. They call it Cafe Leche, or coffee with milk."

Upon our arrival in Mexico City, 107 days after leaving American soil, they were entertained at both the British and American Clubs, received at Chapultepec Castle by the aide-de-camp of President Rodriguez, and enabled to meet the famous Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, whom Jordan describes as a "thin little wrinkled-faced man."

To Publish Diary During the journey Jordan kept a diary which he plans to have published in book form. It written in an informal style, and will appeal to those who desire information about the sections of Mexico described, as well as to those who desire only a truly thrilling adventure story. Jordan has shown great talent in sculpturing as well as writing and drawing, and all of these subjects are included in his present course at Rollins, where he is specializing in creative writing under Professor Grisham. He is a pledge of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

(Continued From Page 5)

rities and several independent teams taking the floor this week, the Fall basketball tournament begins. Although many potential stars have showed up for practice it remains for them to assert themselves under the fire of competition. The games will be played off in the evenings as well as in the afternoons, and spectators will do well to watch such veterans as Thayer, Knowlton, Connor, Grant, Plum, Twichell and Nowell pitting their abilities against newcomers who have starred in trial games. Of the newcomers, Penny Davis, Ruth Meyer, De Schweinitz and Jane Sezenstromer are among the most able.

The Missouri university political science teachers were amazed at the complete understanding of political procedure shown by students where there were 200 more tallies cast than there were persons registered for the election. The election for a junior cheerleader was ruled null and void. — Pitt News.

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