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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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## Sandspur, Vol. 41 (1934-1935) No. 09, November 21, 1934

Rollins College

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## THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

### ALLEGED DICTATORSHIP PLOT UNCOVERED

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(UP)—The congressional committee on American activities ordered a thorough investigation although professing not to take seriously the charge of a Wall Street plot to replace President Roosevelt with a fascist dictator.

Major Smalley D. Butler's charge that he had been asked to lead a private army of 50,000 in Washington to take over the government evoked a storm of denial from Gerald P. Maguire, co-edited by Butler as the plot organizer. General Hugh S. Johnson, who Butler said was third choice for the dictatorship, and General Douglas MacArthur, who was the alleged second choice.

### Workshop Presents Play Before 500

Members of the Rollins Laboratory Theatre directed and staged the first of a series of invitational performances at Recreation Hall last Friday evening. Approximately 500 students and townspeople attended, contributing by request their own criticisms at the close of the performance.

The cast included Gilbert Maxwell, Frances Rye, Bob Warfield, Jerome Schuller, Cricket Manning, Jerry Callahan, Gelsiana Davis and George Porter. Sets were designed by Guiliana Davis. Peter McCann supervised the lighting effects and Eileen Wiant, assisted by Dorothea Yant, managed hairdressing.

Nancy Cashman, as director, assumed full responsibility for the manner in which the play was produced.

The direction was competent and the acting good from the standpoint of individual performance. A noticeable tendency to over-emphasize the separate roles to the detriment of the whole effect constituted the principal defect.

These performances, according to the program arranged by the department are designed to afford practical experience in directing and producing to advanced members of the dramatic group.

The next student play, under the direction of Virginia Holt, is scheduled for November 30.

### ORGAN VESPERS

November 21, 1934—4:30 P. M.  
All Techniway Program  
Finale, from the Symphony "Patriotic" (No. VI).

- (a) Overture Miniature.
- (b) The Sage-plum Fairy. (from Noh-recher suite).
- Anteate Cantabile. (from Fifth Symphony).
- "HITZ", Overture Solennelle.
- It is said of Techniway (Rollins 1945-1950) "His palette commands every shade, but he tints with preference to the darker ones. Yet when he chooses he can write of unalloyed brightness and happiness in tenderness." All of the works played today are transcriptions from the orchestral.

### NOTICE

The Glen Club will meet Wednesday evening (tonight) at 7:30 in the Organ room of the Conservatory for the purpose of re-organizing and electing officers. All members are requested to be present.

### ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE TO OPEN IN JULY

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.—(UP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener announced that he proposed to start a two-weekly Zeppelin service between Friedrichshafen and Lakehurst, N. J., via Miami, Fla., in mid-July.

It will be conducted with the new Zeppelin, LZ-129.

From July until October, Dr. Eckener said, the dirigible will leave Friedrichshafen every two weeks for Miami and New Jersey. It will make the westward run in 55 hours and the eastward run in 48 hours. Tickets will be \$300 each.

### FORMER ROLLINS PRESIDENT DIES

HASTINGS, Neb.—(UP)—Doctor Calvin R. French, former president of Rollins College and president of Hastings College for fourteen years, died of pneumonia at home here today at the age of seventy-two. His widow and three sons survive.

### Grover Speaks At Thursday Art Seminar

Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover spoke last Thursday morning at the weekly seminar in the Rollins Studio on "Great Personalities in Art." He gave a sketch of the life of John Galsworthy, the famous inventor of the art of painting, and told many interesting things about the early days of what is now such a great industry.

Dr. Grover has a very fine collection of rare old books and examples of early printing. He illustrated his talk with several of these, and also told about his own personal experience in collecting them.

Those who attended had the opportunity of seeing the page of an original Gutenberg Bible which is part of Dr. Grover's collection, and also another page of the same Bible owned by Mr. Hugh McKean.

A number of books and articles about John Galsworthy and his associates, to which Dr. Grover referred in his talk, will be at the Rollins Studio for several days.

### Says Modern Student Wants Only Good Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(UP)—Sixty-seven years' observation of educational trends in America have led Rev. Allen Mandersville Elston to the conclusion that present day college and university students want only a good time from their school careers.

Rev. Elston, who will be 96 on Christmas Day, recently was notified by officials of the University of Missouri, the oldest university west of the Mississippi River, that he is the institution's oldest living alumnus.

"Used to Study"

The pastor graduated from the University of Missouri with the class of 1867.

Looking back over a span of 67 years, Rev. Elston observed:

"In my day young people went to college to study—now they seem to want only a good time."

Union soldiers were quartered on the university campus and General Fremont maintained his headquarters there when Rev. Elston entered as a freshman. Classes could not be held in some buildings because they were in use as military prisons.

I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say.—Calvin Coolidge.

### HOLD STUDENT SERVICE

Sunday Meditation  
Chiefly Musical

A new type of service, conducted entirely by students, was held at the Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday evening.

Lyman Greaves and Carol Smith read the Invocation and Litany as usual, while Leonard Roth and Blanche Fishback gave the Testament Lessons. There was no sermon.

Robert Curtis, tenor, sang a solo, and the congregation and choir together sang a number of hymns, making the service almost entirely one of music.

Next week Dean Winslow S. Anderson will speak on "The Ethical of Work" at the regular Sunday morning meditation.

### 75 Attend Meeting of Women's Association

The first meeting of the Women's Association of Rollins was held last Thursday at Mayflower Hall with over seventy-five members and guests attending.

Ten were served with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Brown presiding, assisted by several of the girls from Mayflower. Dr. Newman presided at the meeting, and officers were elected for the coming year.

The discussion for the afternoon was the question of the placement of the funds of the Association. It was decided to use the funds for the benefit of the Library this year. The Library is in great need of any assistance, and the Association hopes that this will help it to a considerable extent.

The Women's Association of Rollins is an organization of the women of Rollins who gather in the hope that they may contribute some good to the campus by their organization.

### Students Give Assembly

The regular Wednesday assembly of the student body was held this morning in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The program was made up of student talent, with Nancy Cashman acting as mistress of ceremonies. Among those performing were Bill Whalen, Ralph Little, Jeanne Gillette, Lucille Kramp, Bud Fehler, Paul Teutschman, Mortimer Liechtenstein, Kitty Burdette and "Tampa" Rye.

On the committee in charge were Tom Powell and St. Varro.

### Milk Fund Drive Is Successful

As a result of the Milk Fund Drive, held on the Rollins campus last Friday, the committee in charge has announced that approximately \$25 was collected. This sum is to go to the grammar schools of Winter Park, to assist in the purchase of milk for these people who are unable to buy it themselves.

Held under the auspices of the Chapel Service Committee, this drive was the first of its kind. Helen Jackson was chairman of the committee and representatives in the various fraternities and sororities houses and dormitories aided greatly in the success of the drive.

### Art and Drama Students Hold Tea

Some of the members of the art and dramatic departments spent a delightfully informal two hours at the home of Mrs. Mary Adla last Sunday afternoon. While there they played ping-pong, games and did some interesting water colors, supposedly representing their souls. D. G. Fishback and Kay Ewing poured tea and coffee.

### Sandspur Grew From Small Literary Beginning in the Nineties

(This the fourth in a series of articles in the Sandspur as part of its observance of the coming Rollins Semi-centennial.)  
By John Bonifant.

Whatever its other shortcomings might have been during the early years, Rollins could hardly be called lacking in the classical spirit. It witnessed the name of its first publication: The Demosthenic Demonstrator, published cooperatively by the Demosthenic Literary Society, a men's organization, and The Friends in Council, a women's group. It is no small aim to achieve supremacy in "oratory and eloquence," which is what the name implies. In view of the pearls which may have been denied posterity, it is unfortunate that every copy of the Demosthenic Demonstrator has disappeared into the limbo of lost things.

There must have been these on the campus who deplored such classical affectations, however. For these simple souls, a humbler idiom was much more in keeping. And it must have been this homely spirit which prevailed when the Rollins Sandspur was named. Surely nothing could be further from the flights of ancient oratory and eloquence than this unassuming little Florida weed.

Name Is Synthesis

Yet there was a synthesis behind the name, a synthesis which was embodied in the last editorial of the first issue. For the benefit of those readers who have not yet read through the imposing material of the present Sandspur, the following is the "legend":

"Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many-sided, audaciously tenacious, yet so girty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Now the close of the century, the Demosthenic Literary Society and The Friends in Council ceased publishing the Sandspur and it became the responsibility of the entire student body. With the turn of the century, however, another "humanist" group, the time the Delphi Debating Society assumed responsibility and continued to run the paper for several years. It was during this period that (Continued on Page 4)

### Discussion Held At Studio Club

The Rollins Studio Club had an interesting evening of discussion at its meeting last Wednesday night, when the members told about their favorite painters of types of art, and those whose interests are related to music, architecture, etc. brought up their points of view.

High McKean told some very interesting things about the Tiffany Foundation, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York, where he studied several years ago.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 21, at Tibbetts' gallery in Orlando. Transportation will be provided.

### Rollins Is Contrasted With European Schools

By MURIEL PRICE

Rollins College is personified by a definition of freedom, informality and personal interest rarely to be found in foreign universities.

By personal interest, I not only mean the relation between professor and student, but the general spirit of goodwill and cheer between the pupils themselves.

In foreign universities, one definitely receives the impression that personal interest is outside the curriculum. A few cliques are formed between friends, and occasionally a professor takes some delight in following the mind of an unusually bright pupil, but at Rollins, after having had a conference, you feel that your adviser has not descended to your level, but that he has lifted you to his.

Life Not Concentrated

Student life is not so concentrated abroad. There are clubs and groups, but they are mostly political or literary gatherings. At Rollins, the trend is directed toward a social assimilation. Societies and fraternities are the central points around which campus life revolves. Three organizations are non-existent in Europe. The student, there, generally lives in a boarding house with friends or stays with his family. He is not forced to work, but it is an established fact that in order to pass the final exams, at the end of the year, one must work hard. Indeed, it is very seldom that we do not find these students literally poring over their books, even though after they have successfully passed an exam, they might act in a boisterous manner that they had "not even cracked a book."

Feel Need of Belonging

At Rollins, if you remain alone or appear to know just a little more than your fellow classmates, it is thought that you are queer. On the contrary, in European schools it is felt that an intelligent human being needs solitude in order to digest more carefully and thoroughly the knowledge that has been imparted to him.

American students seem afraid of being thought different than their neighbor, of being original and individual. They all want to conform to one pattern, one standard, one ideal. A European student is always seeking something new and harder to learn, and though his future might be hazardous and vague, he is gaining a richer amount of experience in the field of life.

For a number of years, the Sandspur appeared but once a term, and combined campus news with the literary efforts of the students. Rex Beach, the popular author of light fiction, was one of the editors in the first period of the Sandspur.

Was Campus Diary

The news was given in a more or less chronological diary of campus notes, which recorded the leading activities of the mandarin clubs outside the girls' dormitories, an occasional adventurous picnic on the far shore of Lake Virginia—Wekiva trips had not become the vogue then—the apparently very extensive tours made by the Ladies' Quartet, and in fact all the campus doings which seem just as quaint today as the sophisticated, 20th century activities will doubtless seem to Rollins students fifty years hence.

About 1935, the Sandspur was instrumental in changing the college colors from rose and pink to blue and gold. One of the editorials on the subject reads in part as follows: "The royal blue suggests kingship, power and the highest and deepest in character and aims; the gold stands for unchanging value and real, substantial worth." Again the college kitchen its wagon to the proverbial state. The Sandspur was also the first to apply the name of "Claret" to the present freshman dormitory. Not only was there a certain amount of appropriation to this happy choice, but it has furnished the fertile brain of the college-colors humorists with material ever since.

Goed to Student Body

Now the close of the century, the Demosthenic Literary Society and The Friends in Council ceased publishing the Sandspur and it became the responsibility of the entire student body. With the turn of the century, however, another "humanist" group, the time the Delphi Debating Society assumed responsibility and continued to run the paper for several years. It was during this period that (Continued on Page 4)

### Women Debate Men At Meeting

In the Oratorical Association meeting Tuesday night in the Speech Studio Margaret Myers and Marina Stacey, upholding the affirmative side of the P I Kappa Delta question, debated against Sterling Obasat and Theodore Ehrlich on the negative.

At the previous meeting of the Oratorical Association Lloyd Twine, now in his second year at the University of Florida law school, gave some information which it is hoped will be very useful in future debates.

### CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

New Form Covers Changes  
Made Since First Draft

The Student Constitution in revised form was adopted Friday by overwhelming vote of the students.

The old constitution had become so antiquated and so many amendments had been attached as to make it practically unworkable.

The aims of the Student Council in revising it were to create a definite and workable constitution which will be easily interpreted. In the revised form are included Upper and Lower Division rules, regulations of the Unit Circle Plan, and other changes which have been instituted at Rollins since the formation of the original constitution.

The document in its new form will appear in the forthcoming "R" Book.

### Rollins Radio Hour Now On Regularly

The third Rollins radio hour of the current season was broadcast from station WDBO, Orlando, last Monday night.

The program was entirely musical and was provided by students from the Conservatory of Music. Jack Higley was announcer.

The fourth of the series will be presented tonight, Wednesday, at 9:45, when the dramatic department will give short sketches on the quarter hour broadcast. Gordon Jones will announce.

Monday, November 26, a variety program provided by the speech department and the Conservatory will be given, and Professor H. E. Pierce will act as announcer.

### Virginia Circle Meets

The first meeting of the Virginia Circle this season took place on Tuesday, November eleventh at the College Commons.

Plans were discussed for the year, following a brief history of the Circle for the benefit of the new Virginians. The members voted ten dollars to the Rollins Christmas fund, following a custom of last winter, the matter to be passed in the cars of Virginia Orange.

Old members at Rollins include Miss Robin, Mrs. Wendell Stone, Virginia Urabough, '35, Virginia Jackson, '35, and Virginia Dunn, '35.

Among the new members are: Virginia Rohr, graduate student in the dramatic department, Virginia Kuehn and Virginia Brannell.

### LIBRARY NEWS NOTES

The Library has recently received 146 volumes from the Rev. Thomas Dyke, of Orlando, sharing with Miss Brundage of the Albersen library his generous gift in the disposal of his private collection; a 1 x o allowed Mr. Yant to select 11 volumes from among their duplicates for disposal; among them were some bound periodicals valuable for filling in our incomplete sets.

The Women's Association of Rollins College, an organization of faculty, wives of professors, housewives and other women connected with the college work, at their first meeting of the college year voted to continue their work for the library. Last May they contributed \$150 for the purchase of books, obtained through a bridge party and Moonlight Fiesta.

### MUSIC APPRECIATION

On the program of the Music Appreciation Seminar Tuesday, November 20, was Brahms' Sonata in D Minor for Violin and piano, Miss Moore and Mrs. Clements were the players for the hour.

### WILL ROGERS INVITED TO ROLLINS

Humorist Acknowledges Bid To Attend Founders' Week Program Here.

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has acknowledged receipt of an invitation issued by Rollins College for his attendance at the Founders' Week celebration next February.

President Holt and Alumnus Rex Beach have prevailed upon Rogers to come and receive the honorary degree of Bachelor of the Art of Making People Glee, Laugh and Guffaw. In his weekly syndicated column, the cowboy humorist last Sunday made mention of the offer, saying that "the famous liberal college" wants to give him a degree—"a kind of non-paying old age pension."

Although quite non-committal, the article did not constitute a refusal to attend, and hopes are still strong that Rogers will be present at the Founders' Week exercises.

### Dr. Holt in Middle West on Speech Tour

President Holt addressed a meeting of the Western Tennessee Education Association at Memphis last Friday. This week he is proceeding through the middle west, speaking at Culver Military Academy and other schools.

He has met with a splendid response, so far, according to reports, and has found many high school students eager to enter Rollins. After his swing through the middle west he will take an extended tour through New England, accompanied by Frank Wetherill, former Rollins student.

Dr. Holt is also collecting more stories for the Walk of Fame.

### Communism Now Legal at Oxford

OXFORD, England.—(UP)—Communism again is legal in Oxford.

Banned for nine months by the university authorities, the October Club, a group of 125 underground Communist sympathizers has been reinstated this term as a "legitimate" student organization.

The club was abolished last winter, when it held a public demonstration in defiance of the university disciplinary officers—against military training in the Communist Party itself, but its members continued to meet secretly in spite of threats of expulsion. Clad in their forbidden red shirts, they tried to break up on at 82 Oswald Mosley's Fascist meetings at the Oxford town hall and four persons were injured in the brawl.

This term the October Club expects to carry on militant anti-war and anti-Fascist propaganda, in co-operation with the Labor Club, a student Socialist organization which includes 30 Americans among its 600 members.

### CUMBERLAND GAME TIME CHANGED

The Rollins-Cumberland football game has been changed from Friday night to the afternoon of the same day, and the kickoff is tentatively announced for 3 p. m.

This change was made necessary by a conflict in schedule between Rollins and Orlando High School. The latter had planned a game for Tinker Field for Friday night, and the Tars have yielded the evening spot to them.



## Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, as admirably unassuming, yet as gruffly and energetic as the name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and convincing in conversation all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.



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**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
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Assoc. Editor Advertising Comm.  
A. D. Bothe H. P. Abbott

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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 of name or initial.

## A Matter of Policy

At this time we feel constrained to state our policy in regard to this, our editorial page, and its contents. We had entertained a futile hope that the explicit and italicized paragraph immediately above would secure for all remove all doubt regarding those matters which might receive attention in these columns, but it now appears necessary to offer an additional statement in order to avert all misunderstandings.

We do not like "student opinion" letters for the simple reason, that through that medium any insignificant topic can be argued pro and con until it becomes a farcical obsession; the latter department thus easily becomes ridiculous. For that reason we instigated the policy of signed and unsigned editorials as outlined above.

It is our intention to publish every editorial submitted which conforms to the standards of good taste and good writing and which carries with it the opinion of a considerable portion of our readers. Limitations of space must also be considered, as must the fact that the Sandspur editorial columns are not the place for moral, anti-moral, political, anti-political, or "brudge" bearing arguments, as such.

We obviously cannot publish every shade of every question in separate editorials. We have endeavored in one outstanding case so far to present two diametrically opposite sides, holding no brief for our own for either. This we believe to be fair to all, and we ask the generous cooperation of our readers in the realization that a definite line must be drawn between what is and what is not printed and that the decision as to the placement of that line must rest with us.

## Four Pages

This edition of the Sandspur is the first of a series of four page issues that must necessarily be published because of lack of funds.

These issues will not necessarily follow in order one after the other, but will be spread throughout the college year. While the student association has been generous in its appropriation costs have climbed due to the operation of the N. R. A.

It is with regret that the editors diminish the size of the paper, but the move is absolutely necessary to keep from "going into the red." However, despite this financial handicap, the standard of quality which has marked the Sandspur as a leading college weekly will not be lowered.

## A Reply

We eagerly awaited last week's Sandspur, hoping for some comment on Radical Propaganda. None was forthcoming. The strange silence of the student body must be construed to mean, either that no one read the article in question, that everyone agreed with it, or that nobody thought it worth answering. However, A. D. B.'s ingenious editorial seems worthy of comment and subject to suggestion.

May we suggest first: that A. D. B., in the fullness of his mature wisdom, be appointed official censor of all the material that may possibly come before the eyes of the "unripe undergraduates" of Rollins. Surely we must all be convinced by now that in this way alone can the campus be saved from radicalism. In this way alone may the parents of our students be made to rest easy once more, assured of the fact that the impressionable minds of their sons and daughters will be protected from radical propaganda.

Let us leave out of this discussion any direct reference to the merits of the Plan. The question that has been raised goes deeper than that. From A. D. B.'s editorial one would be led to believe that, after all, the purpose of a liberal college is merely to fill the minds of its students with a collection of assorted facts in support of the existing order of things. We had always supposed, and, strangely enough, still hold to the opinion, that one of the primary purposes of the college is to give its undergraduates a chance to think and something to think about.

If this be the actual case, then the distribution of the Plan to the student body has already justified itself. That it was food for thought, A. D. B. cannot well deny, else why did he become so excited over its consequences? And whatever is

food for thought, must certainly have a place in any liberal college. Paraphrasing Voltaire, let me say: I disagree with A. D. B.'s opinions, but I will do everything in my power that he may have the right to express those opinions. S. O.

## BY OTHER EDITORS

## Is It Worth It?

If ever there was a fair question this is it: "Is it worthwhile to work your way through college?" Many persons who specialize in helping out the student who is, seem decidedly skeptical on this subject. In their opinion so much of his time is taken up in trying to earn bread and butter that it is impossible to make the most of the vast opportunities offered by a college or university.

In the past when a college education was a luxury and not a commonplace thing, its job-getting possibilities were vast. Employers grabbed up the college-trained man without any questions asked. But now when they are grabbing up nobody, college is no longer a machine for turning out their material. It becomes instead what it originally was intended to be, a purely cultural institution where otherwise unemployed men are profitably spending a few years. Many of these belong to the group of students who are attempting to meet their bills by the labor of their own hands, who think that they are winning a better chance to make their way in the world by so doing.

Is it worth it to them in the end when they are through? The disadvantages are obvious, namely the injury to health, the inability to go out for college activities, the insufficient time to put on studies, and consequent lower grades and a less complete appreciation of the curriculum as a whole. On the other hand the experience gained in striving to overcome obstacles and in being introduced to some degree to the problems which must be faced afterwards are invaluable.

Only an extraordinary student can stand the gaff of the disappointments and hard work which faces him when he decides to make his own way. In the end only a very few get enough out of it to make them feel that it has repaid them for the effort. What he does get while here, namely, admiration, respect, and the knowledge that his fellow student is rooting for him. He needs those three to make him feel that it "is worth it."

Brown Daily Herald

## THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

## A CHARIOT OR A PUSHCART

In his recent book, "Mansions of Philosophy," Dr. Will Durant says: "Our culture is superficial and our knowledge dangerous because we are rich in mechanics and poor in purposes." We can never escape somehow, the old question, "What shall I do with my life?" What is the use of education? ... supposing I am so fortunate as to capture the elusive thing!" The question itself assumes that something of life is in my control, but I may consciously use it, or that I may simply neglect to use it, yielding to mental or moral inertia, or that I may waste it on inconsequential ends by failing to appreciate the supreme values.

"What shall I do with myself?"

It is a fair question, and any honest mind is bound to ask it and any earnest mind is sure to answer it. All that my own little segment of life contains, in actual power and in potentiality, in accumulated resources which the years may bring must somehow be disposed of, somehow related to the all-inclusive circle of life of which mine is a part.

James Russell Lowell contends that "No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him," but one frequently needs strong eyesight to recognize the work that marches alongside the growing mind waiting to be identified and claimed. Some are reluctant to commit themselves to a definite life program because they are unaware of any conspicuous gifts, as though only the genius is justified in devoting his talents to a particular task. The real work of the world is not done by ten talented men, but by men possessed of the commonplace talents of accuracy, industry and patience.

In the long run the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but to the persistent, painstaking toiler who keeps his footing

and is undermanned by the slowness of his progress.

I hope you will not be afraid of great enterprises. It is better to have a small part, if necessary, in a superior undertaking than a large part in an inferior project.

There is more satisfaction in helping to build a temple than in going to build a fence around your back-yard. At any rate the temple possesses a permanence the fence can never hope to own.

No man realizes his possibilities who feels himself larger than his task. Facing the demands of some superlative challenge we answer with all the ability we possess. The stimulation of an heroic cause is essential to the unfolding of our capacity.

Do not lose the spirit of adventure. One swims best, if he swims at all, in deep water. Over-caution is perilously close to cowardice. One's very discretion may be indiscretion. There are times when extravagant abandon is infinitely better than studied reserve. It is possible to carry security to the point of insecurity. "Safety First" may easily degenerate to a slogan of moral inertia and fear.

One peril against which one must always be on guard is the lure of ease. There are difficulties and dangers in every task really worth attempting, and we need a measure of audacity to experience the rich charm of living.

It is better to attempt to drive a chariot than to succeed in wheeling a pushcart. There is a chance that the chariot may at last climb the seven hills of Rome.

Next to actually being great is the privilege of being positively identified with a great cause. Most men are remembered by the glory of the altar upon which they dedicated themselves rather than by the intrinsic value of the sacrifice they made.

## HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Bergeron



## CHERRIES

THIS FRUIT WAS BROUGHT TO ROME BY LUCULLUS ABOUT 90 B.C. AND CALLED "CHERRY" AFTER ITS NATIVE SPANISH ORIGIN. ON THE BLACK SEA, IN RUSSIA, THIS BECAME "CHERRY" AND IN ENGLISH AS "CHERRY."



A LEAP IN THE DARK  
THIS PHRASE, MEANING TO TRY SOMETHING NEW, WAS INTRODUCED BY LORD DENBY IN DISCUSSING THE BRITISH EXPEDITION IN 1884. HE APPEARED IN AN ANCIENT ANDYVINOUS MANUSCRIPT IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM, WRITTEN AS FOLLOWS: "HAY YOU THAT MUST TAKE A LEAP IN THE DARK."

## ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

From a host of our admirers and another fiery twerp, we hear that last week's column was our best effort so far. Having gone in Tampa for the day instead of composing our opus, we were slightly puzzled by all the praise, but have finally decided that it was probably the first column that a good many of our readers really ever comprehended or understood! (There, that ought to fix the both of them!)

Steve Ransberger (How did he get in here again??) trekked off to Tampa for the game, too, but the excitement proved too much for him. Starting for home after the game, he wound up in Sarasota, two hours later. The Rollins went to his head; he had gorged himself with eight floating islands (Ybor City style), and was therefore not wholly responsible for his befuddled condition.

The Alms Meter certainly is cracking through these days, what with a photo of the place and personages is almost every College Digest, suggesting that somebody ... probably Ralph Clark ... is making quite a comfortable living out of this new racket. (They pay a dollar per, for each one printed). Russell Ernst, who's this grossed the tabled some weeks ago, has been receiving fan mail from all over the country ever since, with some interesting propositions arriving daily. "Somebody," confided Annie Boncourt to us the other night, "I expect my face will be all over the world, too." Wouldn't he be surprised, they'll probably use it to frighten innocent women and children with!

Personally, we've always believed in holding American Womenhood sacred and in treating every Rollins girl like somebody else's sister, so it's been quite a shock to us to see such noble specimens of American girlhood as Bobby Truveland and Nan Poeller manfully puffing away at those elite ladies' pipes. Says Dean Bryant, who's been sort of worrying if these creatures may not be falling under the jurisdiction of his department, "Thank Heaven, one thing we can be thankful for; they can't grow chin whiskers." Don't be so sure, Dean. I wouldn't put it past 'em. One consolation, though, they'll never be Deans of Men.

Things We Can Do Without: Editorials by A. D. B., convincing us just how "unripe" the student's mind can be. Requisition in Pace, PLEASE!—Ed.

While we are the last person in the world to pay any attention to life rumors, or jump to any conclusions of a shady nature, still, we'd have to admit that we are a trifle curious concerning the little Austin delivery truck that's been parked out in front of Popsley lately. We didn't think much of it, till we noticed that it belonged to the Orange Laundry, and is known as the Mother's Nursery Service, specializing in one-day service on baby garments. Sooooo!

Aunt the laundry question, some master mind pointed out the other day that every other student on campus seems to be engaged as a laundry agent, bearing out the old theory that every third child born in the world is a Chinese. The Laboratory Theatre took an unfair advantage of the let-down following the Miami game and sneaked in a couple of drag-mas on the last two weeks. We hate to admit it, but "Riders to the

Sea" was way over our head most of the time, the way we liked the set, the incidental music and Cyril Maenwaring. Charlie Clawson, the sole surviving son, looked better in the last half of the act than the first, and we wish we could say the same for the rest of the cast.

As for Friday night's play it was remarkably well done, considering that it had to stand comparison with both the stage and screen versions. Again we want to extend the accolade to Maenwaring, and to Marge Schulten. Cyril's rickets were a sensation, while Marge's entire performance was a delight. We'd give a right arm to get away with a part like that. (Most commentators do not have much use for a right arm anyway, so maybe there's not much to that crack!)

A group of late from Rollins Hall went out shark fishing early Sunday morning off the Ceceo coast, we understand, under the somewhat benevolent guidance of our own griddleman, Coach McDougall. The result of the all-day excursion was somewhat disappointing, the catch being limited to one poor female shark, in a rather deplorable condition. To show her supreme distaste to the whole affair, upon being hauled aboard she promptly gave birth to five infants, much to the embarrassed amusement of the assembled group. R. Brown claims they threw the brassy lassy and her brood back overboard following this un ladylike behavior, and called it a day. What bothers us the, is this: what sort of a future will those sharks have, after a start in life like that?? What we mean is, would you consider life worth living, if the first thing you laid your eyes on in this world, was a group of dimwits like Jim Haig, Brown Rainswater and Tommy Whewers??

Things We've Heard About, But Never Believed: Eight fellows at the University of California getting quarantined in a sorority house on account of scarlet fever! (Local Kappa Alpha Theta chapter please note!)

Life's becoming more dangerous all the time, and now they've let Helen Jackson loose in our midst with a vicious two-wheeler. "Speed Demon" Jack is burning up the path between the K. K. G. house and the campus, with Junior a very poor second. We suggested at the time that she get a tandem, but Jack said No, it'd do him a lot of good.

Latest member in the Dodo Club: Will Rogers, who won \$100.00 at the Seaboard Bank drawing last week ... and wasn't there to get it, either!! Odds 'n Ends: Cappy Loder, the Hydrochloric Acid Kid ... Dot Farmer's poems appearing in College Verse ... Steak sandwiches and Spanish onions (How about Listerine and chewing gum for dessert?) ... Mary Deth's checkered scarf ... that birthday gift of two dozen roses from a prominent fraternity man about campus ... Ray Rice and Co., and that little 12 hour canoe boat ... Milk Cap Tag Day ...

Mr. Larimer, head of the B. A. Department, while talking to one of his methods classes, gave the following definition of fact: "Fact is letting the other person do things in your own way." Pretty good, don't you think?—Campus Chat.

## ON THE AIR

By Johnny Baker

1. WDBO 560 k
2. WJZ 740 k
3. WSB 740 k
4. WGN 720 k

## WEDNESDAY

- 6:30 p. m.—Val Erie, 1.
- 7:15—Mildred Bailey, 2.
- 8:30—Lanny Ross, 2; Wayne King, 3.
- 9:30—Lennie Hayton, 3.
- 10:30—Guy Lombardo, 1.
- 10:50—Jack Denney, 2.
- 11:50—Emil Coleman, 2.
- 12:15—Lynn Belasco, 1.
- 11:30—Ozzie Nelson, 1; Art Asch, 2; Jolly Chords, 3; Chicago, 4.
- 12 Midnight—Archie Hegen, 2; George Olsen, 2.
- 12:30 a. m.—Jack Berger, 2; Sue Meyers, 3.

## THURSDAY

- 9:30 a. m.—Sunny Side Up, 1.
- 9:45—Waltz Time, 1.
- 12:45 p. m.—George Hall, 1.
- 1:30—Frank Bailey, 1.
- 2:00—Broadways of Melody, 1.
- 4:20—Dick Messner, 1.
- 5:05—Loretta Lee, 1.
- 5:15—Tom Cookley, 2.
- 7:00—Richard Himber, 3.
- 8:00—Rudy Vallee, 2.
- 8:15—Fay and Hargitt, 1.
- 8:45—Glen Gray, 1; Lanny Ross, 3.
- 9:30—Prel Waring, 1.
- 10:00—Paul Whiteman, 3.
- 10:45—Fats Waller, 1.
- 11:00—Jack Berger, 2.
- 11:15—Little Jack Little, 1.
- 11:30—Clyde Lums, 1; Eddie Dechitz, 2; Bob Crosby, 3; Chicago, 4.
- 11:45—Leon Belasco, 1.
- 12 Midnight—George Olsen, 2; Du Campo, 3.

## FRIDAY

- 8:45 a. m.—Eton Boys, 1.
- 10:30—Cosmo-polis, 1.
- 12:30 p. m.—Allan Leifer, 1.
- 1:40—Frank Bailey, 1.
- 7:15—Mildred Bailey, 2.
- 8:40—Joe Haynes, 1.
- 8:50—Elycia Haggerty, 1.
- 9:40—Phil Harris, 2; Alva Legman, 3.
- 9:50—Ted Fio-Rita, 1; Leon Belasco, 2.
- 10:30—Kate Smith, 1.
- 11:00—Charles Davis, 2.
- 11:15—Ozzie Nelson, 1.
- 11:30—Harry Nelson, 1; Jolly Chords, 2; Freddie Martin, 3; Jan Garber, 4.
- 12 Midnight—Eddie Duchin, 3.
- 12:30 a. m.—Archie Hegen, 2; Ted Fio-Rita, 1.

## SATURDAY

- 9:00 a. m.—Eton Boys, 1.
- 9:45—Eton Boys, 1.
- 12 Noon—Connie Galen, 1.
- 2:00 p. m.—George Hall, 1.
- 2:40—Dan Russo, 1.
- 3:30—Captivators, 1.
- 4:30—Paul Sabin, 1.
- 5:05—Little Jack Little, 1; Eddie Duchin, 3.
- 6:02—Tom Cookley, 2.
- 6:15—Gene Kardos, 1.
- 7:00—Football Score, 2.
- 7:15—Bob Crosby, 2.
- 7:30—Dan Russo, 1.
- 8:30—George Olsen, 2.
- 10:30—Hed Krim, 2.
- 11:00—Earl Hines, CBS.
- 11:30—Glen Gray, 1; Freddie Martin, 2; Wayne King, 3; Jan Garber, Ted Worch, Earl Burdett and others, 4.
- 12:30 a. m.—Emil Coleman, 2.

## SUNDAY

- 7:00 p. m.—Don Bestor, 2.
- 7:30—Eddie Nelson, 2.
- 8:30—Eddie Nelson, 2.
- 9:30—Colonel Blimpiey and Bud, plus Bud's Orchestra, 1.
- 10:00—Wayne King, 1.
- 10:30—Jane Froman, 2.
- 11:00—Little Jack Little, 1.
- 11:30—Leon Belasco, 1; Fred Armstrong, 2; Chicago, 4.
- 11:45—Charles Davis, 2.
- 12 Midnight—Will Owsen, 1.
- 12:30 a. m.—Stan Myers, 2; Don Pedro, 3.

## MONDAY

- 11:30 a. m.—Connie Galen, 1.
- 12:30 p. m.—Dick Messner, 1.
- 1:15—Allan Leifer, 1.
- 4:30—Chicago Variety, 1.
- 5:15—Gene Kardos, 1.
- 6:30—Val Erie, 1.
- 7:15—Mildred Bailey, 2.
- 8:30—Jan Garber, 2; Richard Himber, 3.
- 8:45—Manhattan Moon, 1.
- 9:30—Donald Novis, 2.
- 10:00—Wayne King, CBS.
- 11:00—Glen Gray, CBS; Hed Krim, 2.
- 11:15—Glen Gray, 1.
- 11:30—Kate Smith, 1; Jolly Chords, 2; Will Owsen, 3; Chicago, 4.

## (Continued on page 3)



# FRESHMEN TO CLASH WITH MIAMI "B"

Tar Babies Face Strong Opposition From Hurricane Juniors

The traveling Tar freshman football team will journey to Miami for a clash with the "B" team on Friday, November 23. Although most local gridiron followers were not until this time aware that the University of Miami was sponsoring a junior variety eleven, the freshmen face an outfit in proportion to the regular team in action two weeks ago at Tinker Field, Rogers' men will have to be at their best to withstand the power and drive of the opposition.

The Freshman team has thus far this season met two opponents, dropping one game and winning one, the latter from the Winter Garden High School outfit. Last week the Tampa Spartans freshmen did not play a close 6-0 victory, and therefore Friday's game should be a decisive turning-point in the freshman schedule.

Local football enthusiasts have not yet had an opportunity of seeing Coach Rogers' men in action, but from all reports and results the 1934 team should not be overlooked. The Miami game will be the first real test of the year. If the Winter Park eleven can hit its stride on the varsity side two weeks ago, the Tars may be able to add another victory to its winning column.

Scrimmages will start at left end for the Tars. Groves will be at left tackle. Paul Murphy, who heretofore has been used in the backfield, will start the Miami contest at left guard. McArthur will play center. Aggriss, Baker, and Little will hold down the right side of the forward wall. Murray will start at the keyhole position. Varie at left half-back and Young will oppose Miami at the full-back berth. Johnson and Twitshell will probably be alternated at right half-back, and Rogers is hoping to take a considerable amount of reserve material for the season's high-light on Friday.

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## INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Yesterday's Scores:  
X Club 18, Theta Kappa Nu 7.  
Kappa Alpha 21, Iho Lambda Nu 0.

STANDINGS TO DATE		
	Won	Lost
X Club	5	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Kappa Phi Sigma	2	2
Theta Kappa Nu	1	4
Iho Lambda Nu	0	5

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

The golf tournament is progressing. Jane Laffey took her match from Jeanette Lichtenstein in the final stages. The winner managed to take out a decision of only one up on the first nine, but settled down and won handily on the home stretch. Neither carded a good score, considering the ideal playing conditions. Betty Myers, the dark horse from Covington, won easily from Barbara Trueblood, although the latter's game must be commended in view of the marked improvement, especially in the wood department. Gladys Jachal and Penny have not yet played their match due to conflicting schedules, and Cricket has not yet battled it out with Annette Twitshell over the Dubuque eighteen. Results of these matches and the finals will be mentioned in the next edition.

There will be four singles matches played on the Orlando Exposition Courts Sunday afternoon. At two o'clock between the Orlando women's team and the Rollins' women's singles team. Betty "Lawn" Mower, Jess McDougall, Carol Smith and Willie Murphy comprise the Rollins quartet of net stars and the tennis fans are urged to follow these matches.

Horseback riders will be glad to hear of the riding academy which A. M. Cook has opened on the Orlando road opposite Hauger-Shepard field. He has made a rate of three rules for \$2.50 to college students and it is hoped that riding devices will support this sport in order that a horse show may be put on later in the year.

The Gamma Phi sextette made short work of the Cleveland eight team when they scored thirty-three points to their opponents' eleven. Lucy Greene, now sharpshooter, led the attack with nineteen points while Stovine proved her mettle by ringing up ten. Babe Connor, Gamma Phi captain, was injured in the opening scrimmage, but garnered four baskets before leaving the floor. Penny Davis, playing center, and Annette Twitshell at guard, stood out on the defensive plays, while Peg Jennison on the front team played good ball. Pat de Schweinitz and Nan Poeller turned in good games, but the veterans' attack was more than they could stand.

The following schedule of games is for the coming week: The Tars meet the Gamma Phi this afternoon, and the Pi Phi meet Cloverleaf. Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the Thetas meet the Mayflower six and that game will be followed by one between the Independents and the Gamma Phi. Next Monday afternoon the Thetas meet Cloverleaf and the Independents play the Pi Phi.

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## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

The services of Cleve McNeil and possibly two other members of the varsity football team will be lost to Rollins for the remainder of the current season. University of Tampa football mentors, already worrying over the outcome of a game three weeks away, dug deep into gridiron archives early this week, and found a technicality. As a result the stellar Tar linebacker has been declared ineligible for intercollegiate football in the S. T. A. A.

This event is particularly regrettable occurring at a time when the whole squad has just reached its peak. A further note of misfortune is struck when one takes into consideration the caliber of the player who has been barred from competition. McNeil all year has shown excellent achievement on the gridiron. His work at right guard is of a nature that makes for successful teams but not for headlines. In the Miami game McNeil was especially outstanding for his line blocking, steady defensive work, and clean football. He is an athlete of the highest type in every possible respect. His services will be greatly missed.

The mid-west still seems to be the center and fast, heavy Yale's 7-0 triumph over Princeton Saturday makes this season's most obvious upset to date. After seeing on a pass in the opening minutes of the game, Yale, although outplayed as far as statistics went, again succeeded in marching triumphantly through to a well-earned victory, and in so doing the Blue completely upset deposits and let-takers throughout the North. 11 "iron men" played sixty minutes of the game for the Bulldogs of New Haven. In this classic tilt Princeton's winning streak was broken, an undefeated, untied eleven having gone through almost two seasons and fifteen games without a blench.

The list of unbeaten teams was again cut. Princeton, Illinois, Navy and Syracuse came to mind as leading eleven who were tipped from the select few in Saturday's clashes. Wisconsin turned the trick on Illinois by a 7-3 margin; Pittsburgh smashed Navy's gridiron by an overwhelming 31-7 win; and Calicut again trimmed its age-old rival at Syracuse by a 13-0 count. The Maroon of Hamilton has not been beaten in the last ten years of gridiron rivalry.

The remaining unbeatens teams of national importance which we recall are Minnesota, who at present seems impregnable; Stanford, looming as the West Coast's choice for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day; Rice; Navy Long's Louisiana State "Colosseum," and Alabama. Incidentally the presidentially-inclined Louisiana senator has promised to make a Calicut of each member of the state squad who scores a touchdowns in any game during the rest of the season.

One local enthusiast, at least, was pleased when North Carolina defeated Duke 7-0. We would have picked Wake's Duke eleven to win, but, as we were informed, there aren't any favorites when those North Carolina teams get together. Perhaps that accounts for Anderson's State College outfit this year. Cusell surprised his own fans, coach, students and officials in its 21-0 triumph over Dartmouth. Even the players themselves must have wondered what happened.

The mid-west still seems to be the center and fast, heavy teams and big crowds. A throng of 65,000 watched Ohio State beat the annual jinx from Michigan. Several times recently the Hoosiers of Columbus have been headed for Big 10 championships only to have the Ann Arbor volutesines nip at their ambitions. This year's 34-0 win must have been gratifying. Notre Dame proved that it is not yet completely out by trimming Northwestern 28 to 7.

Other victories in the mid-west and South were Minnesota's 55-7 overthrow of Chicago; Alabama's 34-0 crushing of Georgia Tech, and Florida's return with a 14-7 win over Auburn at Montgomery.

the floor. Penny Davis, playing center, and Annette Twitshell at guard, stood out on the defensive plays, while Peg Jennison on the front team played good ball. Pat de Schweinitz and Nan Poeller turned in good games, but the veterans' attack was more than they could stand.

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## TARS MEET CUMBERLAND FRIDAY

Tennessee Eleven Powerful; Rollins in Good Shape For Hard Tilt

The Rollins football team will face a strong eleven from Cumberland University in the Tar's sixth home game of the season at Tinker Field in Orlando on Friday.

Rollins-Cumberland games in the past have been one of the season's highlights for both outfits. In 1933 the undefeated Tar eleven trimmed its opponents by a 10-12 score and last year the Tennessee gridiron reversed the result by a similar count. From all advance reports this year's game should be another hard battle, for out of a total of seven games the visiting team has only lost two games, one by a two point margin, and the other by only 7 to 6.

One of these defeats was suffered at the hands of the powerful Carson-Newman team, which each year is reputed to produce capable eleven. This college last year won the Smoky Mountain conference championship in Tennessee, and with virtually the same group of players as in 1933, barely edged out a close victory over Rollins' opponents in this week's contest.

The Tars, on the other hand, take the field for the sixth game after a more or less successful season, having won three games and lost two, each of the losses being credited to major teams in the South. The squad, with almost no exceptions, is again in the best of condition. McNeil, who has been handicapped for two weeks with an injured hand, will be ready for action by the end of this week, and Coach Jack MacDowell will be ready to take full advantage of the reserves list, except for Joe Jordine who suffered a broken knee-cap in the Tars' clash with Miami.

Last year Cumberland scored more points against Rollins than any other team on the schedule. This year the Tars are out to seek revenge, and although the game is by no means a breather, local sports enthusiasts are hoping for another unexpected, sensational victory.

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## BAT SQUARAKS

By Toy

Tampa U. 6—Rollins Fresh R. What a game, folks. And what a fight. We never did see two such fighting teams. Especially the Tarletons. They pulled in their whiskers and laid themselves open. The line play was especially deserving of praise. We can't tell

who were the outstanding men because we're afraid we'd miss someone and besides the choice is too hard to make.

The backs played well too. They managed to stop so many passes and hooked up the line so well that we are sure that 0-0 would be a fair score than the actual result, that is, if the score is supposed to reflect the play. The offense suffered somewhat because the backfield had been most recently changed around and the players did not know all their signals as well as they might have, but that is not the fault of lacking fight and the will to win, which the whole team so well displayed.

The quarterbacking was good on both sides of the scrimmage line and we have no fault to find. The stands gave us a great thrill. We hardly expected to find anyone from school down there, although we hoped hard and our hopes were fulfilled in this re-

spect. The spectators, of course, nearly froze, but then they did have several fist-fights, put on by the Tampa rosters, to fill in any dull moments that could possibly be left during so hard-fought and even a contest.

There's a rumor around of a Miami Fresh-Tarleton Game this weekend, which should offer a good show for those who want to follow the Baby Toss. We certainly hope that if the arrangements can be made a big crowd of rosters will turn up. We also hope that the weather will be more amenable to long automobile rides. But at any rate, keep your ears open for the football news and "Follow the Freshmen."

Many thanks to Alpha Phi for all the dessert we managed to eat. We really enjoyed ourselves Sunday. We'll be around again for more of the same.

Hats You Shouldn't Have Missed: The Rat in the English class who just didn't realize that it was his own pants that smelled so much like burning cloth.

That Cloverleaf Cleo who like tangerines but who can't ride bicycles very well.

The Rat who telephones his dates to take showers before he comes around.

The Rat who goes around in all the sorority houses breaking up furniture by the mere force of his sitting down posture.

The Cloverleaf Cleo with journalistic positions and shining hair.

The Rollins Romeo, all dressed to kill—hot, snide, and all.

The Cloverleaf Cleo who has decided that sure clothes are in order for flying.

The passionate Rat who kicks his roommate out half-way home from Tampa just to wolf somebody else's date.

The Chase Hall Rat who takes his roommates and another body-guard along when he takes dates to watch "Cleopatra."

The Cloverleaf Cleo who come over to Chase to get fellows for poker games.

Marion Ross, well known and popular former member of the music faculty at Rollins College, is now serving as director of the Greenwich House Music School in New York City. Miss Ross taught music at Rollins from 1920 to 1924.

Our Advertisers Renew Their Contracts

## SANDSPUR HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

"figure", a job department, was first instituted. The Lyceum and Sphinx Literary Societies relieved the Delphi Group in 1904. The editor for the following year, Berkeley Blackman, is among the Rollins students who have won the Rhodes scholarship award.

One year, 1913, the Sandspur appeared as an annual. This was the largest issue on record, 148 pages. For the next two years it was published monthly. All this time, the paper had maintained its quasi-literary, quasi-news character, but the time was arriving for a new type of publication.

Because Weekly Internet in school journalism was increasing, Rollins activities were expanding. Thus it was the next logical step that the Sandspur should become a weekly, which it did in 1913. This was one of the most important changes in the history of the paper and Mr. A. J. Hanna, at present on the faculty at Rollins, was one of the editors-in-chief during that year.

The Sandspur was now printed in tabloid size and was beginning to take on somewhat the air of a "real newspaper."

The next important step was the change to the present site, which was done in 1920. Like other college newspapers, it has been characteristic of the Sandspur during the last few years, that it has constantly striven to combine the informal atmosphere characteristic of the small college publication with a presentation which at least approaches professional standards.

Among the features in the present Sandspur for instance, are one or two regular columns, and a certain amount of syndicated material including short summaries of important outside events.

The Sandspur is served by two advertising "idea" agencies and is a member of the United Press, and the Associated Collegiate Press, the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, as well as the local Chamber of Commerce.

It was not unusual that some happy wit should have chosen "Ricky to R" as the Sandspur's motto. Through less euphemistically entitled than some of the early organizations who published the paper, modern fraternities and their independent confreres manage somehow to at least approximate the "headline" each week.

## SORORITY NOTES

## PI BETA PHI

On Friday, November 16th the Pi Beta entertained at the chapter house with an informal tea. Members of the fraternity, the pledges and a few of their friends dropped in from four until six o'clock.

Katrina Knottson spent last week end with her parents in St. Petersburg.

Toddy Earle spent the week end in Jacksonville as the guest of Louise McPherson and her parents.

This coming week end Jane Harding and Ann Smith will motor to Gainesville, where they will attend Homecoming at the University of Florida.

## K. K. GAMMA

On Monday, November the 12th, Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoyed a steak fry at Woe Island. In spite of the cold weather a delightful time was had singing songs and reading marshmallows.

The chapter entertained with a house dance on Saturday, November 17th. Chaperones were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Manderson, Prof. and Mrs. Roney and Hugh McKean.

## PHI MU

Mrs. J. J. Pfister and Mrs. Gen. Kraft honored Mrs. Zenobia Koller, Executive Secretary of Phi Mu, at a tea Tuesday, November 13, at Mrs. Pfister's home on 851-1/2 Drive. The sponsors of the sorority and a representative girl from each other sorority as well as the active chapter were present. Mrs. Kraft poured.

Miss Kay Winchester spent Thursday through Sunday at her home in St. Petersburg. While there she was maid of honor at the wedding of her friend Jeannette Broome to Aylford Spaulding, both of St. Petersburg. The wedding was held at the Congregational church, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Misses Virginia Dunn, Mary McGeisgal, Laura Lee Lincoln and Leah Bartlett were the guests of Marjorie Bulot and her mother

for a trip to Daytona Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jane Marshall has just returned from a trip to Montgomery, Alabama, where she was the guest of Mr. Frank Hickey and his family. While there she attended the Florida-Alabama game and the week end dances in connection with it. She also visited the Phi Mu chapter at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

## ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi's pledges were honored by the active members Sunday from six until eight o'clock, when the new students were initiated in the chapter house for dessert.

Dwarf chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used in decorating the rooms. Miss Patterson, Barbara Parsons and Doris Smiley greeted the guests who were served dessert and coffee by the hostesses. Louise Large was in charge of the refreshments. About seventy called during the evening.

Virginia Reuch had as her guests Sunday, her grandmother, Mrs. Roach, of Ocala, and her father, Dr. Franklin Roach, of St. Petersburg.

Forming a congenial party spending Sunday at Pelican Island, were Elfreda Winant, Perry Oldham, Joe Hewell, Prof. Davis, Prof. Trowbridge and Carl Guelker.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Lucy Greene and Elsie Williams were hostesses at tea at the chapter house, Friday afternoon, November 16. The guests included the actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, Miss Ellen V. Agnew, Miss Jane Storer, Miss Grace Hineslow and Mrs. J. Brigham.

Miss Barbara Connor spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Connor, at Indian River Ranch, New Smyrna, Florida.

The pledges of Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta entertained the actives at an old-fashioned bar room party Sunday evening, November 18. The hostesses and

## ALUMNI NOTES

An alumni luncheon was held November 8 in the College Inn at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. It was sponsored by the visit of Fred Hanna to that city.

The marriage of Eleanor Irma Kruss, 22, to Mr. L. A. Alcorn has been announced. The wedding took place on November 7.

Cyril Cockrell, '20, who has been assisting in the Chemistry Laboratory at Rollins, has accepted a search fellowship at Oberlin College and is now located at Hall, Oberlin, Ohio.

The Rollins Club of Boston had a meeting on November 8 at the home of Polly Dudley in place for the meeting to be held December 5, when President Holt will be their guest of honor. The following alumni were there: Polly Dudley, Alice Trowbridge, Maude Dreiser, Bernard Bralove, Ruth McWain, Betty Bathorne, Helen Pickering, Rip Parsons, Robert Pachs, Raymond Clarke, Thomas Johnson and wife, and Margaret (Billy) Chapman.

Announcement has been received of the marriage on November 9 in New York City of Curtis G. Gannon and Consuelo Santalla.

Miss Graciele, '34, is working in the Gilbert Ellis Hotel, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Virginia Davis is a member of the secretarial staff at Northwestern University, where one of her duties is to edit the bulletin of liberal arts for the college.

guests were typical ex-students. Light refreshments were served. The major portion of the evening was taken up by a very entertaining program prepared by the pledges.

## K. A. THETA

The Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mrs. T. T. Moore, district president of the fraternity, with an informal tea at the chapter house on Friday, November 16.

Attending were actives and pledges of the chapter, and the dormitory and sorority heads of the college.



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