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STARS

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Rollins College

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MOTORCADE TO GO TO LEESBURG

Students to Attend
Erskine Game
En Masse

Tonight Rollins College again moves in motorcade to the scene of a football duel. This time the destination is Leesburg, home of the diminutive Tar Heedfield star, George Miller, whose fellow students have long been conspicuous for their support of Rollins athletic programs.

The team, primed for a hard struggle with a highly touted Erskine eleven from the town of West, S. C., will proceed to the student body.

Enthusiastic Arrangements for a six o'clock bonfire so that the motorcade will start promptly at 6:30. Approximately eighty cars, all owned by Rollins students and faculty, will participate. Passenger lists, made up by the drivers themselves and submitted to the dean, indicate a probable attendance of over 500. Expenses are to be shared equally among all occupants of the individual autos.

The forty mile route follows Florida highway No. 2 (U. S. 441) leading through Apopka, Mount Dora, Tavares, and from there to Leesburg direct. A motorcycle escort will lead the way and clear traffic for the parade.

Upon arrival, the caravan will proceed immediately to the \$25,000 Leesburg stadium, where the game is scheduled to begin at 8:15. There will be no return motorcade unless later instructions are issued. Women students are required to be in their dormitories or houses by 12:30 midnight.

Regular Radio Hour Broadcast

The regular Monday radio program of Rollins College will be broadcast November 26, over station WDBO, Orlando.

Students from the speech department and the Conservatory of Music combined to present the quarter-hour entertainment. Professor Pierce was announcer.

Professor Rod Trowbridge will speak on the program tonight at 9:30, and Gordon Jones will announce. Next Monday the program will again be provided by the speech department.

Exhibition of Japanese Prints On at Studio

An exhibition of Japanese Prints is now on at the Rollins Art Studio, and will continue until December 15.

These charming and unusual representations of landscapes, birds, flowers and groups of people are of interest to all. The prints are made in ink on rice paper, with cherry wood blocks. Included in the group are new editions of very old prints, those by Kōchō being from the late 17th century. Others are from the 18th and 19th centuries and there are many prints made by contemporary Japanese artists.

Prints May Be Purchased
This exhibition provides an unusual opportunity to procure at very small cost some real gems of Japanese wood-block printing. The printing of the modern artist is at all times personally supervised by the artist himself, and the quantity is limited in number.

Some of the most interesting ones to be seen are "The Fox Dance," by Kōchō, a contemporary artist; "Fire-Flies" by Kōchō; "The Great Wave," by Hokusai; "Mother and Child," by Utamarō; "Four Dancers," by Kōchō; and "Ghosts in Flight," by the great Kōchō, and "Ghosts Beach by Moonlight," by Hokusai.

Lab Theatre to Present Comedy

The second Laboratory Theatre production of the year will be given Friday night, when a three act comedy will be presented under the direction of Virginia Holm. The cast includes Elvaine White, Richard Shadlock, Robert Ward, Frances Brundage, Barbara Parsons and Charles Chosen.

Tickets may be procured gratis from Dr. Fleichman during any class hour prior to the play.

ORGAN VESPERS

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 5:30 p. m.
1. March of the Priests (requested) Mendelssohn
2. Sonata (requested) Dutilleul
from Louis de Lammereux.
3. Prize Song from Les Maitres.
4. Wagner
Bach, Elizabeth Mitchell, Violinist
4. Finale — Ch. M. Walter
Iren Symphony No. II.
Please note the change of hour, due to early dinner before the football game at Leesburg.

Oratorical Association Holds Debates

The Phi Kappa Delta question was debated before the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon, November 21.

Hollen and Young on the affirmative, won by a big majority over Bach and Ehrlich, on the negative. Professor Pierce says that the negative side of the question needs considerable strengthening.

At the Oratorical Association meeting last Tuesday, Hollen and Young, affirmative, debated Ehrlich and Ehrlich, negative.

Members of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce listened to the debate and passed favorable comment on the performance.

In addition to these debates specialists are introduced every week to the Oratorical Association to bring out and develop the students' talents.

To Give Sanford Program
Representatives of the Speech Department will entertain at the assembly hour of the Sanford high school Thursday, December 4 at 10 a. m.

The program will consist of a reading by Lucille Krapp of the "Royal Garden," a selection from "Madame Butterfly," by Delcy Ann Wyner, and a comedy skit by Henry and Leo Burk, and a presentation of James Whitcomb Riley's "Bugsy Man" by Sydney Miller. Alberta Warren will be master of ceremonies.

MRS. HOLT IS HOSTESS

Gives Reception for Visiting
Members of Congress

Mrs. Hamilton Holt was hostess this afternoon at a reception given at the President's home on Lake Virginia in honor of six visiting members of the United States House of Representatives and their wives, who are making a tour of educational centers in the south.

The guests of honor were Hon. and Mrs. D. W. Hatter and Lawrence E. Imhoff, of Ohio; Richard M. Duncan, of Missouri; J. Mark Wilson, J. Hardin Peterson and William J. Sears, of Florida.

Others in attendance were Mayor Way, and Mayor-elect Eaton, of Orlando; Mayor Treadwell, of Winter Park; the city commissioners of both cities, and members of the staff, faculty, student body and trustees of Rollins College.

Refreshments were served on the terrace and several speeches were offered by the Rollins Trio.

Substantial Gains Made in College Enrollments

MADISON, Wis.—With co-educational institutions reporting an increase in enrollment of 10.2 over their registration figures of last year, the total gain in registrations in the United States included in an Associated Colleges Press poll for the 1934-35 school year is 4.2 per cent, it was revealed here today.

In the tabulation made by the Associated Colleges Press and Collegiate Digest staffs it was revealed that the women's colleges had the most of the gain, with a total increase of 2.7 per cent, a per cent greater than the gain in men's colleges.

Despite the fact that the total enrollment of the institutions included in the survey has increased some 4.2 per cent, the facilities at these institutions have been increased by only .102 per cent.

The men led the women in the tabulation of increased enrollment throughout the United States by 1.97 per cent—the men increasing by 6.24 per cent. In the co-educational colleges the number of men enrolled has increased 7.3 per cent, while the number of women registered has increased 4.6 per cent.

FLORIDA COLLEGES TO ORGANIZE

Rollins Represented
At Gainesville Meeting

Dean Anderson described the Miss Anna B. Frost, Professor Andrew T. Packham and Professor Willard A. Wootley from Rollins, were among those representing the colleges and universities of Florida at the organization meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges held at the University of Florida in Gainesville last Friday and Saturday.

The meeting was called to set up an organization of the administration of Florida colleges in order to increase intercollegiate goodwill and college and high school cooperation.

Anderson Speaks
Dean Anderson described the Rollins Curriculum, contrasting the emphasis placed on generalization in the Lower Division, as opposed to specialization in the Upper Division of the college and compared the Rollins assumptions and objectives with those being sought out at the University of Florida as described by Dean Mackert.

Miss Trent spoke of the need of uniformity in registration blanks, especially in transcripts to reduce misunderstandings in the transfer problems resulting from the various forms used in different colleges and universities and the desirability of more standardization in this respect, but recognized the difficulties due to changing conditions and experiments now being carried on and questioned the possibilities of real uniformity before this period of innovation and trial is over.

POETS MEET TO ORGANIZE

Rollins Chapter of National
Society Makes Year's Plans

The Rollins Chapter of the National Student Poetry Society was reorganized for the year by Mrs. Jessie Rittenhouse Seidler at her home, 210 Osceola Court, Tuesday evening, November 27 at 8:00 P. M.

This chapter of the National Student Poetry Society is one of the Charter Chapters and was organized in 1921. The members of the Rollins Chapter are Maxine Ross, Dorothy Parmer, and Marlen Eldridge. Plans are being made to take in new members which will bring the membership total to about 12 for the coming year.

There are four sectional representatives of this National Society, and Rollins was honored by having Miss Maxine Ross chosen as representative for the entire south. The sponsors of the organization include such names as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Sir John Galsworthy, Carl Sandburg, and Margery Mansfield.

Each year this Society publishes a Student Poetry Magazine which appears monthly from November to May. Poems from the members are sent in and the best are published. In the November issue of 1934 Rollins was represented by Dorothy Parmer with a sonnet "Be Not Ashamed."

The meeting Tuesday was the first poetry discussion and marked the formation of plans for the year.

Membership in the Society is limited to those who are actually writing poetry and who feel that constructive criticism and help may be gained through association with other college poets.

FEATURE BALLOT NOTICE

On page six of this issue is a ballot form which all readers are requested to fill out and deposit either in the readers postoffice or the box provided for the purpose on the Bessie North.

The Sandspur is faced with the necessity of eliminating several of its features, and in order to please the greatest number of our readers we are asking that they state their personal preferences in this manner.

Indication of the regularity with which various features are read will supply a definite criterion for the elimination of the least popular, and we are most desirous that the vote should be both large and accurately indicative.

YOUR SINCERE COOPERATION IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED.

KEY SOCIETY SELECTS 14

New Members Chosen at
Recent Meeting

At a recent meeting the Rollins Key Society voted to accept fourteen students into its membership during the current term. These students were selected on a basis of scholarship over a period of at least two years, and upon extracurricular activities in which they have taken part. The Key Society will issue formal invitations at the next Home Day ceremony.

It was also decided at the meeting that the Society should cooperate with the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty in sponsoring the establishments of a chapter of the Phi Society, freshmen honorary scholastic organization.

Students are eligible for membership in this society after one full year at Rollins, after which time they are chosen by the Rollins members of Phi Beta Kappa, and taken into membership the following fall.

First Symphony Concert to be December 9

The first appearance of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, now entering its ninth season, will take place next Sunday, December ninth in Recreation Hall at four o'clock.

The personnel of the orchestra now includes seventy members, who come from all over Central Florida in the weekly rehearsals, which are held in Winter Park. For the third season, Harve Clements, head of the Conservatory, will be the director.

The program for the first concert is one of universal appeal, including the Sakuntala, Goldmark; Valse Triste, Schellius; Danes des Bouffons, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Orchestra Tea and Gift Shop, 312 E. Park Ave., or they may be ordered by mail from Miss Mary Leonard, Manager, Winter Park, Fla.

Nearly 100,000 Students Receive Aid From FERA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Financial aid for 94,532 students in 1,466 colleges and universities in the United States and possessions will be provided by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the present school year, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has announced. These students will receive a monthly allotment of \$1,443,940.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his administration, and students will be engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, health, and welfare projects.

The selection of students to receive aid is to be from among those who without the help would be unable to attend or remain in college. The quota for each college is 12 per cent of the enrollment as of Oct. 15, 1933.

ANDERSON SPEAKS

Dean Delivers Sermon
At Sunday Service

In a sermon, "The Ethics of Work," delivered last Sunday in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Dean Anderson discussed the modern conception of leisure. It is not, he said, as most people seem to think, a period of rest and pleasure, free from duties and responsibilities, where impulse and desire have free way.

Leisure, instead, is the highest kind of activity, a period in which one can be useful and achieve something important, such as the Artists' Series or the Symphony Orchestra—both products of leisure time.

"Must be Best"
"But it is not enough," concluded Dean Anderson, "to do a job and do it well during our free time. It must be done best, else it has no true value. It is only through the pursuit of excellence that we can find the way to the supreme excellence which we call God. There is no other way."

The invocation and the Responsive Reading were led by John Bonifant and Sara Harbottle. Robert Warfield gave the Old Testament Lesson and Elfreda Winant read a poem, "The Gift of Labor."

Canadian College to Exchange Professors

Rollins has recently received a communication to the effect that Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario, is desirous of arranging for an exchange of professors with some American university.

The communication comes through the American consul at Kingston and the Bureau of Education in the United States Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C.

Queen's University has been operating under a Royal charter for seventy-five years. It has an enrollment of from two to three thousand, including special students.

Any of the Rollins Faculty interested in taking part in this exchange should see Dean Anderson. Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, is handling the correspondence for the Canadian university.

TARS MEET ERSKINE IN LEESBURG TONIGHT

(Special to the Rollins Sandspur)

Leesburg, Fla., Nov. 28—Lake county gridiron enthusiasts will enjoy their first intercollegiate football in this city on Thanksgiving Day, when Rollins faces Erskine in an S. I. A. A. contest on the Leesburg High School field. A large crowd is expected to match the Tars perform for the last time this year in Central Florida.

Rollins is undefeated in its S. I. A. A. contests thus far this year and needs only a victory tonight to keep its slate clean in the Southern conference. The Tars trimmed the South Carolina outfit last year.

But this evening fans are looking for a much closer battle, due to a great lack of reserves on the Rollins bench.

The game is being played here largely as a tribute to George Miller, sensational Tar half-back, a former Leesburg high star, who, in his first year in intercollegiate football, has won recognition throughout this state and the South. Miller has been a brilliant performer all season and his numerous long springs in the open

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Late Flashes by United Press Wire

STUDENTS PROTEST HURY LONG'S GAG ON PAPER

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Louisiana State University students massed in revolt tonight against Senator Huey Long's attempt to gag their newspaper "Eveiling."

Fifty students of the journalism school met and voted to boycott the paper unless the staff, which was ousted by University authorities, is immediately reinstated without censorship.

The semi-weekly edition of the "Eveiling" went unpublished. The newspaper office was abandoned. A typewriter note on the door: "Killed by suppression."

The Kingfish returned to Louisiana today after several days' vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. He hid himself from reporters and made no comment on affairs at his beloved Elgie.

J. H. Culler, Kenwood, La., the started editor, said the issue was

whether the Eveiling should be permitted to criticize Long as he saw fit.

PRESS SEARCH FOR BABY FACE NELSON

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 28 (UP)—Police and federal agents hunted up Northern Illinois today in a frenzied search for George (Baby Face) Nelson, gangster who machine gun yesterday killed Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Agent Herman E. Hollis of the Department of Justice division of investigation.

Nelson, with a man or woman companion, is believed to be hiding in this vicinity. Inspector Hugh H. Clegg, who led Federal agents in trapping Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, flew here from Washington in direct officers, who are determined to shoot Nelson down without quarter.

RAT SQUEAKS

By Ted

We take this opportunity of expressing to Carol and Bob Stanley our deepest sympathy, both as a team and individually, on the recent passing of their father.

Miami "B" Team 6—Rollins Freshmen 8. You should have seen it. We haven't enough roses to throw: the team played one mighty fine game, mighty fine. Miami was because they converted an opportunity they never should have had. Rollins didn't lose.

Yes, the sloppy work we mentioned once before in the backfield was turned out. The line blocked and charged. We should be at a loss to describe what happened last Friday as a matter of fact, we aren't. We don't have enough words of praise. We remember

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and
Auto

Winter Park
Insurance Agency
Phone 21

only a hard-fought, clean game, a fast snap which one of the Miami players remarked to us that evening.

As for the signal-calling: All we noticed was that one of the plays was doubted by a quarter after the game and it was a hard choice to make. But so far as that goes, we feel personally that that was the right play to call and we can't find any fault with any of the others, which is quite something as we so love to criticize what the other fellow does. Both teams were exceptionally well guarded throughout the entire sixty minutes.

And the huddle, ladies and gentlemen, the huddle. What an improvement over the Tampa game. The last time, signals had almost to be shouted so you could hear them over the din, but this game you could hear a pin drop in the next block, which means you could hear the signals as they were called. Indeed, the Rats are getting to be a better and better team in every respect.

In the stands we were pleased to find some Rollins rooters, for after all 250 miles is a long way, and we are glad that those did come who could.

Re football in general: Jack McDowell has said time and again that it takes a year to get a team

Charles Wright

Hairdresser

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1931 FORDBAKER Commander 5 w. w. sedan	\$425	1931 CADILLAC 8 sport coupe	\$895
1932 PLYMOUTH convertible coupe	\$375	1934 DODGE BA sedan	\$245
1931 AUBURN sedan	\$375	1932 KODAK sport coupe	\$245
1930 AUBURN convertible coupe	\$275	1932 KODAK sedan	\$145
1932 BUICK 48 sedan	\$545	1930 FORD coupe	\$195
1931 BUICK 48 sedan	\$495	1930 FORD sport coupe	\$225
1934 BUICK 48 sedan	\$395	1930 FORD sport coupe	\$225
1930 BUICK 47 coupe	\$345	1930 FORD sport coupe	\$135
1929 BUICK 47 sedan	\$195	1931 HUPMOBILE sedan	\$425
1937 BUICK 47 sedan	\$145	1930 HUPMOBILE sedan	\$275
1930 BUICK 26 sport coupe	\$145	1930 LAFAYETTE sedan	\$345
1932 PONTIAC deluxe sedan	\$675	1931 NASH sedan	\$345
1930 PONTIAC 3-door sedan	\$625	1932 PACKARD sedan	\$375
1930 PONTIAC sedan	\$275	1930 PACKARD convertible coupe	\$375
1932 CHEVROLET electric coupe	\$395	1931 PACKARD sedan	\$275
1932 CHEVROLET sport radiator	\$195	1930 PONTIAC coupe	\$145
1932 CHEVROLET 3-door	\$145	1931 HUPMOBILE sedan	\$75
		1932 PACKARD sedan	\$65
		1932 CHANDLER coupe	\$65
		1932 FORD sedan	\$19

Any of the following men will be glad to show you these cars—

J. O. Abare R. Wilkie Walter Mallory
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J. W. True D. D. Gilmore A. B. Sphaler

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BENNY



Rich Again



By J. Carver Pusey

STUDENT PLAYERS TO PRESENT
AMATEUR PREMIERE OF PLAY

into shape. We feel that the Rats are getting together more and more, such game showing an improvement over the last. The next game should show a team working together well, fighting hard, and bringing home the laurels of triumph, no matter when they play in their own class. In spite of the score, we quote Coach Rogers as saying after last Friday's defeat, "It was a good game." And it was.

We certainly want to thank Peggy Haskford and her family for the open-house they held for the Rollinsites at Miami last Friday. State You Shouldn't Have Missed: The All-Star end after the Miami game, all wrapped up in paper and calling himself a Christmas present.

The Cloverleaf Clee who has us guessing as to whether it is hiccups or just caps, and all alone in her room at that.

Our own inimitable ape-man swinging on coconut trees in Miami.

The Cloverleaf Clee who gives hiccups riding, at all ideas, or to one of our bigger and better frat houses the other day. Rather unstable females, what?

The Cloverleaf Clee who carries her manicuring scissors around with her.

The Chase Rats who, avenging one upset bed, served all the sheets and pillows, etc. down, decorated the lighting fixtures with red pyramids, sewed the bottoms of the pyjamas together, and—to avoid suspicion—turned out of their own beds upside down.

The Rat at Miami who was col-

test of real acting that the Student Company has yet faced. Therein is one other problem which makes this play particularly interesting as a student production. This is the creation of an esoteric atmosphere totally different from Rollins' and yet fundamentally the same; students of the same age and general inclination, yet differing because of tradition and environment.

The sale of Season Tickets is still in progress at the Treasurer's Office. Reservations have gone so fast that faculty and students who have not yet secured seats must do so immediately as the choice of seats for single admission is already limited.

**Little Things
Bother Modern
Students Most**

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—It's the "little things in life" that are most apt to get in one's hair and under one's skin, if results of an experiment conducted recently by a psychology student at Los Angeles Junior College prove anything, for in a list of "annoyances" checked by a number of subjects, details such as earplugs and tornados were completely ignored.

In carrying out the experiment, lists of 10 annoyances were made by the subjects, and these "pet peeves" were in turn compiled into a complete list to be marked as either extremely, moderately or slightly annoying, not annoying at all, or a situation that has never been met.

Men agree that back seat driving is extremely annoying, but listening to baby talk is considered the worst possible annoyance. Loud girls, excess use of makeup, and bitten fingernails also bother men.

Unconscious annoyance women most of all, and quarrelsome people are next in line. Co-eds evidently do not like coarsened people, as "people who know it all," and braggarts were high in percentage among the "peeves." College men should know that when they keep their dates waiting, they are aggravating them to the uttermost degree.

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OTHER CAMPI

The Harvard Debating Council has made plans for a student "trial" of Adolf Hitler, chancellor at the German Reich, on charges committed against humanity in the state killings of June 30. The trial has the sanction of university officials and a panel of prominent Boston citizens will serve as the judges.—"The Ensign Wheel."

Four Princeton seniors have gone into the advertising game with a bang. As advertisers for Philip Morris they are giving out fifty-fifties to the three outstanding men on every college campus each week.—Brown & White.

A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students in student colonies than from all other

American colleges put together. Brown & White.

Vassar college was founded by a brewer who wanted to see if women could be really educated. Brown & White.

A full size umbrella which may be folded and carried in one's pocket has been invented.—The Florida Advocate.

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The butcher makes ME hold, you're lucky.

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"Ne'er can I perform in calmness
What has seized my soul with
night,
But must strive and struggle on-
ward
In a ceaseless, restless fight."
—Karl Marx.

Pame
As I was walking down the stairs
I saw a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today,
I wish the foot would go away.
Ran-Macn Yellow Jacket.

Must have been an undercover
man.—Mimia Hurricane.

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Campus,
they're wearing

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Come in and get a pair of ever-
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ROLLINS TO MEET ERSKINE AT LEESBURG TONIGHT

TARS WEAKENED BY LACK OF RESERVE STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1)

field have largely accounted for the Tars' success this year.

Although Erskine's pre-game record is not characteristic of a powerful team, the South Carolinians have always shown formidable strength in this class; in years past it has been practically an impossibility to choose a favorite when Erskine and Rollins met. The Tars' opponents have thus far played eight games. Only one victory has been chalked up for them, but their schedule has included such teams as South Carolina, Wofford, Oglethorpe and Newberry. Last week the Newberry Indians set them back 21-3, and three weeks ago they fell victim to Oglethorpe to the tune of 13-0. Their one triumph was a 2-0 win over Appalachian.

Four members of the Tar eleven will be playing their last game in this rivalry. Dave Schrage, veteran halfback; George Rogers, end; Lint Malone, guard; and Len Roth, tackle, will all see action for the last time in Central Florida this evening. The Tars are much weaker now than they were at the

start of the season, six star players having been dropped from the squad due to ineptitude. Joe Jarline, who suffered a broken knee-cap in the Miami clash, will be unfit for tonight's game, and George Hines, another veteran line-man, will probably not be used to much extent because of a bad knee.

The kick-off is called for 8:15 p. m.

The probable starting line-up follows:

Rollins	Pos.	Erskine
Mann	LE	Erskine
Parr	LT	Erskine
Austin	LG	Erskine
Ford	C	Erskine
DePhillips	RG	Erskine
Reeves	RT	Erskine
Gatney	RE	Erskine
Whiteside	QB	Erskine
McGraw	HB	Erskine
McGraw	HB	Erskine
Parmerico	FB	Erskine



DAVE SCHRAGE, HALFBACK
Veteran Rollins half-back who will be playing his last home game for the Tars in the Erskine game this evening.



We recommend
ZOTOS
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No Machinery—No Electricity
ANDRE
Hairdresser
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TARLETS BOW AGAIN

Drop Third Game to Junior Hurricanes, 6-0.

Failure to take advantage of the break in the game, cost the Rollins Baby Tars their third game of the season last Friday night, when they went down to defeat at the hands of a heavier, more powerful squad of University of Miami reserves, 6-0. The Tarlets, lacking a decisive scoring punch, nevertheless outplayed the Hurricanes at every stage of the game, but the U. of M. squad was able to capitalize on their only scoring chance to cinch the victory.

The Baby Tars got away to a fast start and rang up three successive first downs before the Hurricanes knew what was happening. Bob Johnson and Don Murray ripped through the Miami line time and again to ring up a total of 49 yards at the very outset, but with a yard to go for a first down on Miami's 26, Young found a poor pass from center, and Miami took the ball to down. It was the Tar's one big opportunity to score, for never again were they able to make such headway against the heavy Hurricane line.

Score in Second Quarter

The Hurricanes chalked up the only score of the evening in the middle of the second quarter, when Quarterback Murray was pulled down for an 8 yard loss on an attempt to punt, following a lead pass from center. The ball went over to the Hurricanes on the Tars' 31 yard line, from where two short passes put the reserves in a position to score. The Tar Babies put up a valiant stand on their own 1-yard line, thrusting back the powerful Miami backfield for three downs, but Hardisty, Miami right half, finally capped on a sweeping run around end. The try for point failed.

After Miami scored its lone tally, neither team was able to penetrate beyond the other's 30 yard line, the game seeing back and forth in midfield for the remaining two quarters. The Rollins line displayed the same excellent brand of defensive football which it flashed against Tampa two weeks ago, with the backfield backing up the line in fine shape. It was the Rollins offensive, however, which failed to click, except for the first few minutes of the initial quarter. Time and again the Hurricanes broke through to

over the Blue and Gold runners before they got under way, although Quarterback Don Murray ran off with vital honors the game provided, by ripping off practically all of the Tar's yardage. The Tar backfield simply failed to turn in the smooth, co-ordinated game which the complimen-

ed Rollins offensive system demands.

The line-up: Pos. Rollins, Warren, 10; Linebacker, 10; Tackle, 10; Guard, 10; End, 10; Quarterback, 10; Fullback, 10; Running Back, 10; Wide Receiver, 10; Tight End, 10; Punter, 10; Kicker, 10; Coach, 10.

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Miami Reserves—0 0 0 0—0
Rollins—Rollins, Whiteside, for Reeves, Jordan, for Warren, Twibell, for Young, Dean, for MacArthur, Jordan, for Johnson, Scott,

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

Football investigations are beginning to make us wonder whether the game, as played in Florida, particularly, is worth while or not. A brief inventory of the Tampa records showed that only three out of a squad of fifty are eligible to play in the F. L. A. A. or, unless certain rules are waived, against an S. L. A. A. team. Rollins, compared with this and despite certain columnists, has a record as white as snow in its purity. President Spaulding, of Tampa, has given a few views on the eligibility problem.

In a statement to the press, he said: "The University of Tampa does not belong in a conference, and when we scheduled our games this year, each opponent understood this and knew who played on our team. To protest now is out of order." Concerning Rollins he struck another note: "I feel that the Miami and Rollins games should be cancelled if these schools are not willing to play us full strength." And we feel that Rollins should look elsewhere for competition than to institutions who not only want to use anybody or everybody, but who also insist on inspecting the records of a team whose coach has never yet investigated or protested an opponent.

The Cumberland game proved the adage that one foot link can upset an entire machine. Heavy opposing forwards ripped wide holes in a poorly acquainted Tar line. By this time, with the support of last year's Leeburg boys of the grid-iron, the Winter Park eleven may have better luck against Erskine than that enjoyed last week in the Cumberland clash. For the past three years, to our knowledge, Rollins has beaten the South Carolina outfit. This year's team is virtually the same group that performed in formidable fashion in 1933.

The Tars came out on the long end of the score, however, and have full intention of doing the same thing tonight. This evening's battle should be particularly decisive and interesting because the Tars have thus far won three and lost three, with two more remaining to be played unless changes occur within the next week. This is Leesburg's first intercollegiate football game in many years, and interest brought should run at a high pitch unless we miss our guess.

Excitement, crowds and rivalry centered in the East on last week end's football games. Yale won the Big Three title for the first time since 1922 with its 14-0 victory over Harvard in New Haven. More than \$6,000 shivered through the crowd. Not far away a throng of over 8,000 saw Notre Dame rally in the closing minutes to beat a strong Army team 12-6. The clash of these two powerhouses marked one of the East's leading games. Princeton captured Dartmouth 26-13 to complete a successful season marked by only one setback.

Minnesota, by virtue of its victory over Wisconsin and Purdue's loss to Tulane, won the title of the Big Ten Conference for the first time in about twenty years. Rice was the only team in our knowledge to fall from the ranks of the undefeated. Stanford insured itself of Rose Bowl participation by its 9-0 victory over California. Georgia Tech dropped its eighth straight, losing by a narrow margin in Florida 12-12. Homecomings were pleased to have the Gates win despite the fact that it was a drab contest.

Alabama, Pittsburgh or Colgate seem as likely contenders for Eastern representatives in the New Year's Day game on the west coast. Minnesota is ineligible because of a Big Ten ruling. Princeton traditionally doesn't play post-season games. Pitt has three times been beaten in this class, a fact likely to hinder its selection.

Colgate has been defeated once by Ohio State, and although this loss doesn't eliminate the Red Raiders, it does, without doubt, lessen their chances. Alabama has won two Rose Bowl games and tied another. If Stanford officials are seeking the stiffest of competition, the Crimson Tide seems to be the most likely candidate at the present time.

For Jordan, Warren, for Brandon, Whiteside, for Reeves, Jordan, for Warren, Twibell, for Young, Dean, for MacArthur, Jordan, for Johnson, Scott,

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CUMBERLAND TRIUMPHS OVER TARS 12-0

Powell Stars in Defense as Rollins Uses Dangerous Passing Attack To Outgain Superior Eleven

Making the most of Rollins' weakened line, the Cumberland University football team defeated Rollins 12-0 Friday afternoon at Tinker Field in the first home daylight game of the year.

Rollins' forward wall was seriously in need of the services of Cleve McLean, star guard, who was declared ineligible a few days ago, and was unable to parry the thrusts of the heavy and extremely capable Cumberland backfield, which played through for decisive gains time and time again during the course of the game.

Powell Covers Field

Tom Powell again proved his worth by showing himself to be head and shoulders over any other



SOC CHALKER QUARTER

line-man on the field. Little short of phenomenal on the defense, Powell not only defended his own end but stopped many a play through center, and at times was seen dragging down Cumberland's backs as they attempted the side-slip of line. In addition to this, he knocked down two punners deep in his own territory, and caught one of Chalkers' leaves for a gain of 25 yards.

Although both of Cumberland's touchdowns were in a way the result of breaks, the Tennessee boys were easily the superior team. The first score was the result of a fifteen-yard penalty against Rollins, for Schrage's clipping, which placed the ball in a scoring position, and the second score followed a blocked kick, which Cumberland recovered on Rollins' one yard line.

George Miller, sensational half of the past season, was kept well under cover. Only twice was he able to break away from the strong Cumberland forwards, once for 27 yards and once for 42, both in the first quarter. The Cumberland safety man was a trifle too fast to let him get away. He spent the second quarter on the bench.

Rollins' offensive system demands. The line-up: Pos. Rollins, Warren, 10; Linebacker, 10; Tackle, 10; Guard, 10; End, 10; Quarterback, 10; Fullback, 10; Running Back, 10; Wide Receiver, 10; Tight End, 10; Punter, 10; Kicker, 10; Coach, 10.

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his place being taken by Howe and later by Prentice.

Three men saw their first fies of the season Friday. B. Brown, letterman center of last year, at guard, played nearly the entire game. Ken Solomon and Jim Tavenner also played their first football of the season.

The starting lineup: Cumberland Pos. Rollins
Linebacker 10
Tackle 10
Guard 10
End 10
Quarterback 10
Fullback 10
Running Back 10
Wide Receiver 10
Tight End 10
Punter 10
Kicker 10
Coach 10

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"Lazy Bones"

by Van Ransle

\$2.50

But you won't be really lazy in these two-piece pajamas! They're so comfortable that you'll be more anxious than ever to study, when you wear them, because they snugly insist that you relax and lounge in them. The cherry orange and yellow ones have short sleeves and the delicate pink and blue ones are long sleeved.

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BIRDSONG'S PINE STREET GRILL

A Mae West Special

Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF ROLLINS

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, undeviatingly true, yet at the same time, energetic in its own right, victorious in its own right, and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.



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

The Christmas Fund

The Third Annual Rollins Christmas Fund will soon swing into action.

Last year a total of over \$500 was subscribed, and this year, with more students in attendance and with more generous individual donations anticipated, we hope to see that figure left far behind when the final amount is announced.

The various sub-committees have expended a great deal of time and effort in assembling the items of the budgets from which the expenditures of the Fund will be determined.

Great need has been found right on the doorstep of our own city. The schools, both white and colored, within the limits of Winter Park, are greatly in need of financial assistance for the purchase of books and other necessary equipment, while many students are at present going without lunches because their families cannot afford to provide them with the necessary means.

Read the list of projects carefully; then, if you can truly say that YOU are as much in need as these many institutions, do not give; but if you are more fortunate, share your comforts and money with other who may suffer without your aid.

The Motorcade

An organized motorcade leaves this evening for Leesburg. After the "home" game with Erskine College has been changed from Orlando to the more distant city, the need of providing ample transportation for all students was acutely felt.

Last year the Miami trip was, from the standpoint of safety, an extremely successful, with only minor mishaps to mar perfection. On a

much shorter drive—a bare hour's journey each way—nothing should occur to cause concern.

The return trip will be the most dangerous part of the evening. Organization with sensible pace-setting by an efficient escort will prevent difficulties on the route to Leesburg, and common decency of driving will maintain that safety level there.

Let us all be sane and careful on the forty-five mile drive, which will probably be made independent of escort and with only the judgment of individual drivers to act as a safety measure.

Thus far, as a result of the Safety Campaign, we have eliminated serious accidents from the college cars, and this standard is one which must be maintained.

Vocal Assistance

The "congregational choir," a group of students and faculty members who attend the Sunday Morning Meditation Services and lend their support to the singing of hymns by the congregation, is most helpful in providing an active musical spirit in the services.

We hope that their valuable cooperation will continue, as it has done more to improve congregational singing in the Chapel than has any other means yet tried.

M. E.

Hospitality

A great deal of credit is due the members of O. D. K. for sponsoring the dance in honor of the Cumberland football team last Friday night. Considering the short space of time for planning and arranging the affair, the dance was successful. If anything prevented the evening from being a complete success, it was the failure of the student body to cooperate. As hosts to the Tennessee visitors, many more students should have been in attendance to entertain the guests. This action by O. D. K. is a step in the right direction. It is only right that visiting teams should be shown hospitality and friendliness. If the student body wishes that such a gesture of good will become a precedent, it is up to them to come out and show our visitors a good time.

No other topic has been more gummed up in manufactured obscurity than Puritanism. — Prof. Francis Moorhouse.

This Argentine was part is a gift from the New World to the Old. It is a trumpet call to further awaken world public opinion, for there is no power which can withstand the force of educated and aroused public opinion. — Senior Saavedra Lamas.

The man who knows how will always find a place in life, but the man who knows why will always be his boss.

A man should endeavor to be as pliant as a reed, yet as hard as cedarwood. — Old Legend.

Hitler, the Leader

Hitler! The mere mention of this name brings fire to the eye of the average American, and denunciation to his lips.

He is termed a tyrant, a fanatic, a barbarian, a murderer, or a persecutor. Perhaps all of these titles are bestowed upon him by the more rabid. Lurid accounts of his Jewish persecutions, his political massacres and his militaristic movements are printed in the daily papers. Public opinion forms to brand him a fiend incarnate. Few people attempt to discover what lies behind these plans and legislations.

Adolph Hitler has made mistakes. The worst of them were the executions which he ordered last June. Though the facts clearly show that the convicted men were guilty of treason of the highest order, the same end could have been obtained through proper legal channels in ten hours, and a world wide scandal would have been averted.

The Jews who were deprived of their positions were, for the most part, those holding political office. The famed and condemned "purgings" was in reality an attempt to rid the government of graft and corruption. A careful study will reveal similar motives behind his acts.

Hitler may be wrong. Certainly many of his methods are wrong in the eyes of the civilized world today. Nevertheless, his ultimate aim is right. "A new and greater Germany." He is sincere. The results of his labors speak for themselves. Unemployment in Germany is less than it has been since the great war. Graft has been practically eliminated from the government. The national debt of Germany is decreasing more and more every year. Can America with the great Roosevelt show a like progress since the dark days of 1900, and on the other hand can France, with its political strife and dissension look at the progress of Germany with anything but fear and jealousy?

The German people believe in Adolf Hitler. He has given them a new spirit. They have faith in his program and place in him their implicit trust. They feel that a new era is dawning, the beginning of a New Germany, greater and more prosperous than the empire under the regime of the emperors.

Do not think of Hitler as a domineering dictator, crushing all beneath him who do not bow to his will, but more as a leader who is lifting his people from the depths of despair to the pinnacle of hope and vision, pointing the way to a rebirth of his fatherland.

There are five good principles of action to be adopted: To benefit others without being lavish; to encourage labor without being harsh; to add to your resources without being covetous; to be dignified without being supercilious; and to inspire awe without being austere. — Ancient Tablet.

A sharp tongue and a blunt mind are often found in the same head.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Thoughts and Thanks

If you will consult the dictionary you may be surprised to find that "think" and "thank" are of common origin. In the primitive Anglo-Saxon speech to think is to thank; not to think is not to thank.

Thought giving and thanks giving are historically synonymous. Ingratitude is heedlessness. Think steadily and accurately and you will discover a score of reasons for grateful joy.

Some people see only the sombre side of life. There are spots on the sun. A serpent lives in the garden of Eden. There are mud-bottom pools in brilliant mountain streams. We are not living in an ideal world, but it is not all bad. Some sweet bells are jangled out of tune but there is splendid music for the listening ear.

It is an excellent habit to seek the better aspects of events. We need the vision of the artist who has a sense of perspective for we have a false impression of values when we stand too close to a situation. History is a good corrective to pessimism.

Let us be grateful for the privilege of living in a stirring and momentous age. The sun in transit is far more compelling and wonderful than an idle ocean, asleep, silent and motionless. Tranquility is not al-

ways good; there is plenty of tranquility in a corn-field. This is not a tranquil age; it is an age of vitality, like the spring when nature's blood runs riot and the quiet winter's slumber gives way to the pulsing energies of a quickening earth. Perhaps we are in the midst of the world's resurgent April with the promise of an ascending sun with bloom and fruition on the way.

It is one thing to be thankful for life; it is another thing to be thankful to be alive in this passionate time and to offer our powers to the tasks thrust upon us and charged with terrific significance for good and evil.

I know it is a difficult time; there are heart-breaking tragedies; there are perilous whirlpools along the turbulent course of humanity's stream; greed and treachery, prejudices and jealousies are common, but all this furnishes an opportunity for men who believe in a growing world rather than in a dying civilization.

We are in the twentieth century Renaissance, and every man capable of thinking has reason for thanking God for his chance to add his bit to the rebuilding of the life of the world. If the physical earth required millions of years, do not expect an ideal society by the waving of a magic wand. Let us be grateful for patience!

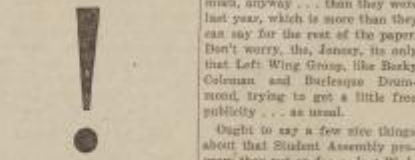
HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Dordanis



WOMEN'S RIGHTS
THE FIRST CONCERTED ACTION TOWARD THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN IN AMERICA WAS THE WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION HELD IN SENECA FALLS, N. Y., IN 1848.



CUTTING IN AT A DANCE
CUTTING IN AT A DANCE "ORIGINATED IN THE EARLY 1900'S WHEN BALLROOMS WERE CROWDED AND MEN OUTNUMBERED LADIES. ALTHOUGH NOW ACCEPTED IN AMERICA, IT IS CONSIDERED BAD SOCIAL FORM IN EUROPE."



ROLLINSANIA
By M. J. Davis

Chicago Annual Club is unanimous in its opinion that our past efforts are not any worse . . . or not much, anyway . . . than they were last year, which is more than they can say for the rest of the paper. Don't worry, this, January, is only that Left Wing Group, like Rocky Coleman and Burlesque Drummond, trying to get a little free publicity . . . as usual.

Ought to say a few nice things about that Student Assembly program they put on for us last Wednesday morning, but we'll be darned if we have the nerve to. It seems to us, and you can take it for what it's worth, that every year the Student programs get worse . . . but this last one was a couple of years ahead of itself. Teachman and Forder were the only bright spot in the program, with Moo Mao, his friends, and for the rest of the festivities . . .

Well, if you took them all up and laid them end to end across the hemisphere, they'd still be an awful mess. This ought to make us a lot braver, we realize, but after all we've got to keep something sacred, isn't it?

We can't resist a parting shot at the Bazaar, either, while we're in the spirit. The food has been getting better, we think, but this afternoon we got that lovely fishy concoction with the withered apples floating tepidly about in it. Now, Mrs. Haggerty, after all . . . (We won't say anything about the liver, because we notice that some people actually do eat the stuff.) Our next problem is getting to Sunday night buffet supper on time. These 4:00 o'clock meals that begin anywhere between 4:45 and 5:15 are pretty tricky, we admit, but where will it get you?

A last minute flash informs us that the Hunting Season has officially opened in Orange County. Some late grouse owner took a couple of free shots at Lucille Kramp and "Storage" Jones out near the Family Tree last weekend, while said damsel was furiously suffering tangulosis. Unfortunately, neither of the girls was hit, and the farmer has no claim to any of the prizes. It just goes to show you, that just because a girl stinks convulsively, it doesn't make her conventional!

HISTORY OF WINTER PARK IS CLOSELY INTERWOVEN WITH DEVELOPMENT OF ROLLINS

Winter Park was founded only four years before Rollins College, and the two have grown almost side by side ever since.

No survey of "Winter Park's" history can be complete without giving some picture of the town's own history.

If Mr. Irving A. Chase had not been a sufferer from severe arthritic lameness, it is possible that Winter Park might not have been founded at all. Fortunately for the present town, however, he did suffer. One may say this adversely since the curing effort which this region had upon him was to a large extent responsible for his attachment over the settlement which he was to build into a flourishing town.

Hotel Inland Booklet
Is a little booklet, published by the Semiotic Hotel about 1888, referred to by Mr. Oliver E. Chap-

X CHANGES

A soldier, telling his mother of the terrible fire at Chickamauga, was asked by her why he did not get behind a tree. "Tree?" said he. "There wasn't trees enough for the officers." — The Maroon Tiger.

Parents are funny. Think of shaping soft clay into something ugly and then blaming the clay. — Miami Hurricane.

True Romance
"Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so neat; Methinks my heart would rather burst, So wildly did it beat."

Little hand I held last night, It was a wondrous thing, O, little hand I held last night— Four acres and a king! —Daisy Illinois.

Not De Paul Freshmen
The Indiana Daily Reporter that Pennsylvania students under the supervision of the Carnegie foundation, have found that the average college senior has only five more words in his vocabulary than he had as a college freshman. — De Paulia.

But the Editor Uses a Dictionary
Because of the strike conditions, the daily newspaper of Northwestern University found it necessary to leave the editorial page blank. The students soon after openly admitted that it was the best and most interesting editorial page the Daily Northwestern ever printed. With a ready comeback the editor retorted that it was probably the only one they were able to understand. — De Paulia.

Marital Bliss
Pointing to the fact that four of the six highest ranking seniors are married, students at Boston university claim that marriage is an incentive and inspiration to a college career . . . probably because they spend more nights at home. — The Pitt News.

man of Canton, Mass., who was "equally deluged" with the discovery.

Rescue First Dead
On July 1, 1881, the two men had finished negotiations with the owners of the property intended for their real estate experiment and received the first dead. The Orange County Reporter carried an article on that day stating that "already the Central Canal Company has been chartered for the purpose of putting on to these lakes a line of steam yachts for freight and pleasure purposes." A year before, the Florida Railroad had been built. Everything seems to have combined to give the enterprise a successful start.

Moore, Chase and Chapman were not only visionary planners; they were practical business men who were willing to work hard for the success of their experiment. They wrote pamphlets, conducted advertising campaigns, sought letters among their friends and acquaintances in all parts of the country. When the South Florida railroad refused to build a station in the town, they got together a subscription for the purpose. Zoning and city planning were little practiced in those days, but the founders of Winter Park were so careful in laying out their town that few of the streets have needed widening in the ensuing years and the growth of the residential and business sections has followed the original plan.

Given Present Name in 1881
The new development was named Winter Park on August 20, 1881 and was managed for a number of years by the Winter Park Company. It may be well to mention here that the five principal planners of the town were also among those who contributed most to the early growth of Rollins. Mr. Chase not only served the College during his lifetime but made it the residential legacy in his will. Mr. Francis B. Knowles was "the most lavish benefactor which Winter Park has ever had, early or late." It was he who furnished the funds for the first college buildings and whenever a need arose, he seems to have been on hand to help meet it.

Many Others Further College
Mr. Frederick W. Lyman came to Winter Park from Minneapolis in 1881 and was the first president of both the Winter Park Company and the Rollins Board of Trustees. Mr. A. W. Rollins, as has been stated in an earlier article, subscribed the \$50,000 which was the principal endowment for (Continued on Page 6)

THANKSGIVING IS HERE !

YOU have plenty...

CHRISTMAS

IS NOT FAR AHEAD

YOU will still have plenty !



What About Others

?

?

THE ROLLINS CHRISTMAS FUND

Affords you the opportunity to share *YOUR PLENTY* with those who have *LITTLE*

\$500⁰⁰ IS THE GOAL: with your help we can top it !

THE PURPOSE

The Rollins Fund is organized to bring the generosity of Rollins students into forceful and beneficial work toward the removal of suffering from poverty and hunger, both in the college community and other sections of the nation and world.

Managed, directed and operated entirely by undergraduate students of Rollins, it is the students' own charitable enterprise, and one which offers them the unique opportunity to contribute to the needy through their own channels.

Each of the projects named opposite has been carefully investigated by the Chapel Social Service Committee before being entered on the list; this investigation has in most cases been carried on personally by members of the committee.

There is a field sufficiently broad to fill each individual student's preference as to the ultimate accomplishment of his donation, and none need feel that he is contributing to an unworthy cause, or to one which is detached from his daily life.

This Fund will be given to relieve the conditions which exist in our local community and which may be observed by anyone who is willing to face facts. The contribution of each person connected with Rollins College will be welcomed.

HOWARD SHOWALTER,

GORDON JONES

Co-Chairmen

BLANCHE FISHBACK

Chairman Social Science Committee

This advertisement is sponsored in the interest of the Christmas Fund by
THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR
in co-operation with the following advertisers:

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THE COLONIAL

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THE WITCHING HOUR

THE PROJECTS

The following will receive proportional amounts from the total collected in the Fund; if you wish to specify any to receive YOUR gift, you may do so:

1. Hungerford School—Christmas Party, and some much needed classroom and sports equipment.
2. A destitute Winter Park Family—Food, clothing, and upkeep during the winter season.
3. Colored Grammar School—Equipment, books, and lunches for the children who cannot afford them.
4. The Winter Park Jail—Attention as needed for destitute prisoners throughout the season.
5. Day Nursery—Food, milk, and miscellaneous equipment for the children; also Christmas toys.
6. Negro Hospital—Attention for patients whose family and friends cannot afford to help.
7. The Winter Park Grammar School—Lunches and milk for poor children; also equipment items.
8. Foreign Student Relief—The World Student Christian Federation; The National Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.; International Student Service; Relief for poverty-stricken refugees from Germany.
9. Reserve for Needy Rollins Students—A fund for emergency assistance for our own students.

SANDSPUR READERS' BALLOT

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CHAPEL TOWERLIGHT

EXCHANGE EDITORIALS

BENNY

HOW IT BEGAN

EVERYDAY MOVIES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WINTER PARK HISTORY

(Continued from Page 4)

establishing the college in Winter Park. Mr. William C. Constock was also among this group, who were all represented on the college board of trustees at various times and were among the chief contributors to its progress.

President Chester A. Arthur visited Winter Park in 1883, accompanied by Secretary W. E. Chandler. The visit was not of the happiest sort, for the secretary fell out of a buckboard wagon and received a severe sprain, and the president was not in the best of humors. Despite this, he called Winter Park "the prettiest place he had seen in Florida."

The Winter Park Company voted to authorize the erection of the old Seminole Hotel in 1885. It had 150 rooms and up to the time of its burning in 1902, was the largest hotel south of Jacksonville, and "the most outstanding landmark of central and south Florida." The next year, which saw the completion of the Seminole, also recorded the resignations of Messrs. Chase and Lyman from the Winter Park Co. Both of these men had helped in bringing the experiment through its most critical stages and established it as a growing community.

Big Freeze in 1888

Despite the fact that the region had been described as "believe the frost line," there was a widespread "freeze" in 1888 which ruined the orange crop and caused tremendous loss. During the summer of the same year a scourge of yellow fever swept parts of the state.

But Winter Park bore its share of the loss bravely. By this time it was established firmly to go ahead despite economic setbacks. A census taken in 1886 revealed 300 white families, representing 29 states—Massachusetts, Illinois and Georgia seem to have led the list—and a few foreign countries. An historical note also states that politically speaking, the family heads numbered 133 Republicans, 57 Democrats and 8 Prohibitionists. The latest (1930) census showed 3,600 residents in the town.

The Dinky Sees Daylight. In 1887, Mr. J. H. Abbott conceived the idea of building a railroad from Orlando to Winter Park. As can be imagined, there was a good deal of opposition to this project, since it was to cross the Rollins grounds. One of the college trustees remained away from several board meetings to prevent a question for a vote which would allow the road to be put through. Finally, however, right of way was secured and on July 6, the ground was broken. In those days and for a number of years, the Dinky—as it is now known—carried passengers. At one time it was hoped that the road would run to the Atlantic ocean. But it has never gotten any further than Orlando.

It would be hard to say which has contributed most to the other, Winter Park or Rollins College. It can easily be understood from this slight account of the town itself, that without the interest and efforts of the early founders, neither would have achieved the prosperity and success which they have experienced jointly during the past 50 years.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Miss Maria Slava was the guest of Miss Peggy Backford at the latter's home in Coral Gables, Fla. The girls represented the student body at the Freshman football game, where Miss Slava was official cheer leader.

Miss Laura Lou Lincoln entertained the active members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta at an informal buffet supper at her home on Kiewit Avenue, Sunday evening, November 25. After a very delicious supper, the guests assembled in the living room where they spent a very delightful evening.

Miss Pauline Deuser spent the week end in Gainesville, where she attended the Florida University home-coming.

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

The train was just about to draw out from the station. Suddenly a man dashed on to the platform and up to the guard.

"Have I got time to say goodbye to my wife?" he panted. "She is in the waiting room."

The guard looked up at the station clock.

"Well, sir," he said, "I can't quite tell. It all depends on how long you've been married."

Our Advertisers Renew Their Contracts

Studio Club Meets in Orlando

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Rollins Studio Club was held in Orlando.

The group met at the Studio about 8 P. M. and went in to the Washington Arcade, which was the scene of the Art Maids that have proved so interesting during the last two winters.

The meeting was held in the picturesque patio, a full moon adding to the beauty of the setting. All the members gathered around small tables, and coffee and sandwiches were served. Due to the football game Wednesday night, the next meeting will be postponed until the evening of December 2.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert Schermerhorn, '34, is in the American Can Company at the Jersey City plant. He is living at 148 Halstead St., East Orange, N. J.

Robert Drake, '37, was married to Helen Nancy Coomb, in Portland, Maine, November 5. They are at home at Congress Square Hotel in Portland.

CHI OMEGA

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sylvia Chappell Shaves and Walter Robert McLean on Sunday, November 25th, at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Charles A. Campbell officiating. Mrs. McLean was a member of Upsilon Beta while attending Rollins in 1931-32-33.

Jean Parker spent last week end in Miami visiting her father and attending the Rollins-Miami Freshman game.

Among Rollins students attending the University of Florida for Homecoming were Jane Harding, Anna Smith, Katrina Knowlton, Jane McCulloch, Virginia Braxton, Becky Brumby, Ruth Arnau, Leah Jeanne Bartlett and Mildred Macdonald.

A complete course in aviation has been introduced at the University of Oklahoma this year.

CONTEMPORARY ART ON EXHIBITION AT STUDIO

By MARIAN TEMPLETON

One of the most significant events in the exhibition at the Rollins Art Studio gallery is the present showing of paintings by three contemporary masters, the American, Arthur R. Dove and Charles Hawthorne, and the French, Paul Gauguin. These are, undoubtedly, the only examples of their paintings in the South.

A finished portrait by Charles Webster Hawthorne (1872-1930) is hung in the central room. One of the best former pupils of Chase, Hawthorne is thoroughly American, not trained abroad, yet reflective of the technical ideals of the academic schools. Although well-known for his paintings of the fishing folk of Cape Cod, he was essentially a figure painter, one who lived close enough to his subjects to enable him to reveal more than their surface appearance.

The portrait on exhibition is one of a young girl, painted this year with much skill mixed in the pigment as that the colors are fast.

Conservatory Notes

Miss Hazel Brown, central, was the guest artist Sunday afternoon on the program of the Wandering Troubadour, conducted by Bob Carle, over station WDBO. Miss Brown sang a group of songs which included: "Still We Die," "The Three Fishers," "Hail, Hail, We're Mr. Song With Wings," "Provided, Hail, and Melody Out of My Heart, Supper." Next Sunday afternoon this regular fire o'clock feature will present a program by the Rollins String Quartet.

About thirty-five students assembled last Wednesday afternoon at the Conservatory for the purpose of re-organizing the Rollins mixed Glee Club. At that time it was decided to hold the next meeting on Friday, November 28, when officers will be elected and plans for the program and activities of the club will be discussed. Any student interested who did not put in an appearance Wednesday are urged to be present Friday. It is hoped that the organization will be able to put on an

ed on in a glass of oil. Original in the possession of Arthur R. Dove (1862-1928) is represented with a charming landscape, "Northern Spring—Newfoundland," with a child figure in the foreground, reminiscent of Gauguin in its fragility. His child figure lies in the intensity of his imaginative and sensitive mind, apt of his wide culture and responsiveness to many foreign influences. Dove is thoroughly American and undoubtedly national. Technically his sense of form is most distinctive, though his work is imaginative, it is understandable to anyone of normal intellect and artistic equipment.

For "Design for a Fax," Paul Gauguin (1858-1905) used a combination of pastel and water color. Unquestionably the appeal of his pictures is due to their romantic subject matter, Martinique and Tahiti, and his vibrant colors. His inspiration is the primitive as prominent of the savage race; his interest, purely decorative.

O. D. K. Sponsors Football Dance

On Friday, November 23, O. D. K. sponsored a dance at Remington Hall in honor of the Cumberland football team.

The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Plator and Mr. and Mrs. Henson. About eighty persons attended, including Dean Eysart and Miss Eysart, who arrived later in the evening.

The dance was arranged by Mr. Black. Good guests decorated in the colors of Cumberland and Rollins, stood at each end of the hall. Refreshments were served.

Just Think! Over a period of 3,421 years in the world's history, there have been 2,154 years of warfare and only 288 years of peace. Of this period there have been offered more than 3,300 peace treaties. Since the World War the record has been broken, but treaties and in warfare—Report of the Society of International Law.

operita or musical comedy as it has in past years, and with a large personnel the success of such an undertaking will be insured.

Tobacco..there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



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... but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

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