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Don't Forget the Christmas Fund — It Needs YOUR Help Now

Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

DRIVE
CAREFULLY

TROUNCE
TAMPA

VOLUME XLII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 11

STUDENT PLAY NEXT FRIDAY

"The Wind and the Rain" to
Be Given in Annie
Russell Theater

The Rollins student company under the direction of Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, will present "The Wind and the Rain" by Merton Hodge in the Annie Russell Theatre next Friday evening, December 7. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

Merton Hodge, the author, who successfully adapted "Men in White" for the English stage last season shows, in this comedy, the loves, laughs and some tender to develop the character of a typical collegian during a four year medical course in the University of Edinburgh. The romantic element is strong, yet the picture is true and the development sound.

Charles, the central figure, is a serious, studious, thoroughly unappealing character. His development is gauged through his relationships with two girls, Jill (Catherine Bailey), a "come hither" (the play's Scotch) and Ann (Elfrida Whelan) whose severity is subjected to the most exacting tests. Alberts Warren, the leading man, has already played in numerous theatres throughout Maine. Catherine Bailey has been with the Westchester Players and the New Bedford Players of Scituate.

Elfrida Whelan was seen in "Hay Fever" and "Dear Bessie" last year. Harry Cushman plays the part of a poor Scotch landlady, a new role for an accomplished interpreter, who last year gave excellent portrayals in "Hay Fever" and "Beggar on Horseback." Charles Whelan, an adult student of 21½ provides much of the comic element.

Gilbert Maxwell, Dave Howland and Bob Warfield represent the different types of associates in "Budding Charles" career. Maxwell who was also seen in "The Beggar on Horseback" and "Hay Fever" last year, will take the part of Gilbert Raymond. Dr. Paul DeLaud is being portrayed by Warfield, who has been absent from Rollins this last year, while acting in Summer Stock, Repertory and Semi-professional companies, including the Repertory Playhouse Association and the Wharf Theatre at Provincetown. Howland, a transfer, is in the John Williams. George Young appears in a minor role.

The entire theatre staff has been at work for over three weeks under the direction of the department heads to give this play a well managed, intelligently interpreted and most premier. The staff is the current production is as follows: Director, Dr. Fleischman; Asst. Director, Kay Ewing; Stage Manager, Virginia Holm; Costumes and Draperies, Mrs. Warner; Property Managers, Constance Richter and Frances Southwick. (Continued on Page 4)

Magazine Announces Short Story Contest for Colleges

Mary Lawrence and John Hood, the editors of MANUSCRIPT, at 17 West Washington Street, Athens, Ohio, announce their first \$500 prize College Short Story Contest. The terms of the contest follow:

Stories submitted may be any length up to 2,000 words.

All entries must be mailed to MANUSCRIPT before May 1, 1935.

Each entrant must enclose a statement from a member of the

CHRISTMAS FUND

The Christmas Fund total reported this morning was

\$46.75

This is the first report, and will be enlarged daily on the thermometer indicator in Carnegie Hall.

Christmas Service to be December 13

The annual Christmas Service will be held in the Knevels Memorial Chapel on Thursday evening, December 13th.

The service this year will be divided into three sections of choral work, which are to be introduced by appropriate readings. The parts of the service are to interpret the Advent, the Birth, and the Epiphany.

The Christmas services are always the outstanding services of the year in the Chapel, and much time and thought is given to them. A representative audience always attends, and the Chapel is filled to capacity.

Ohio Wesleyan Eliminates Major System

DELAWARE, O.—The selection of a major course of study will no longer be a requirement for graduates from Ohio Wesleyan University, according to a unanimous vote of the faculty on what Dean Harold J. Sheridan calls "the only plan of his kind in American colleges."

Under the innovation each student will be allowed to decide at the outset of his junior year whether he wants to follow a major field of study. Those not registered as majors will be classified as general program students and will be under a special committee responsible for their work.

To Have Adviser
"Each of these students will have as a special adviser a member of this committee and his program of studies must be approved by that adviser," the new provision in the university catalogue will read.

The plan will add these students who find they have chosen the wrong major. Dean Sheridan explained the facility, he added, believes that more students, both those majoring and those following the general course, will benefit.

"This is the only plan of its kind in American colleges so far as I know. Every college has a number of students who are able to profit by a college education but who are not doing entirely satisfactory work," the dean commented.

André de Coppel, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte.

SYMPHONY CONCERT SUNDAY

Ninth Season to Open
With Performance in
Recreation Hall

The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park will open its ninth annual season next Sunday, December sixth at Recreation Hall when Mr. Harve Clements lifts his baton for his third season as conductor of this notable organization, which has been of such value in the building up of the cultural and artistic life of Winter Park and Rollins College.

This orchestra, instigated largely through the efforts of Miss Mary Leonard, has grown in numbers and fame until today its members number 75 and its admirers and patrons are found throughout the state.

For the opening concert, a very interesting program has been arranged composed of Beethoven's Ninth, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, and Brahms's Symphony No. 1.

The regular admission is \$1.00, and Season Tickets for the five concerts to be given may be obtained by Rollins students for \$2.50.

Alumnus Sends Paper To Library Here

Bob Pepper, who is on the staff of the Ft. Myers News-Free, has recently sent to the Rollins Library a copy of the Golden Anniversary number of his paper.

This issue, printed on golden-colored paper, contains a message from President Roosevelt, as well as articles of historical interest.

According to a story by Philip Isaacs, one of the former editors, he was once told a story a revolution to cover a meeting of the county Democrats. The paper was just five months old when it ran its first story about the arrival of Thomas Edison.

The paper was examined with great interest by the Journalism class and then returned to the Library, where it will be put in the Florida History Collection, available for all those interested in Florida.

National Essay Contest Open to Students

Students at Rollins College are advised that a biographical essay contest is open to all interested. The New York Southern Society has offered three prizes for essay competition based upon the life of Algean Sydney Sullivan, its founder and first president.

Three prizes of fifty-five and ten dollars are offered to men and women students.

The essays should be delivered before March 1st, 1935, should be typewritten, and should bear the name of the writer.

It is suggested, but not compulsory, that they do not exceed three thousand words. Nothing is the nature of a mere "mechanical" epitome of the biography will meet the object of the offer.

All who desire to enter the contest may confer with Dean Campbell.

Plan Mississippi Canoe Trip
BARABOO, Wis.—(UP)—Two Baraboo boys, Archie Core and Harold Lippitt, have started a canoe trip down the Mississippi river to New Orleans, where they plan to secure passage as laborers on an ocean bent bound for South America.

Winter Term Registration

TIME—December 6 to 13: 10 A. M. to 12 Noon; 3:30 to 4:30 P. M.

PLACE—Registrar's Office.

Registration for the winter term takes place during the coming week and it is essential that every student complete registration during that period, as no places will be held in classes for those who fail to complete the procedure on time.

Students should come to the Registrar's Office during the early part of the period and ascertain whether or not any changes are necessary. A few changes have been made since the schedule was printed in the fall, and these may affect those who were not contemplating any change.

Those who are making changes either for winter or spring term should get their schedule sheet from the Registrar's Office and take it to their adviser for his signature before registering. Each student must also bring his physical education card to the office at the time of registration. Office hours for the Physical Education departments will be posted on the bulletin board.

There is a full week for registration and students will be held responsible for finishing on time. Don't wait until the last day or two to start proceedings.

SERMON GIVEN BY TROWBRIDGE

"God's Drama" Is Subject
of Sunday Address

Professor Noel Trowbridge delivered a sermon on "God's Drama" last Sunday morning in Knevels Memorial Chapel.

According to him, man and God are realists, and the word-symbol, which we use to describe them, are only shadows of reality. According to the speaker, man's closest approach to expressing the inexpressible is through the medium of allegory, poetry, art, and music, and he chose to depict in an allegorical drama "the tale of God's work with man."

Four Factors
In "God's Drama" there are four factors—the Dramatist, the Stage-Setting, the Actors, and the Characters. God is the dramatic producer; the stage-setting is our own earth in all its material forms; the plot involves the actors and deals with their own destinies. The progress of this play covers the millions of years involved in the creation of the earth.

"We are the living players," said Professor Trowbridge, "creatures of the past, creators of the future—to us is given the shadow in reality God's purpose—a sharing in creative and eternally significant living with the Author and Creator of our lives; the perfecting of our souls; the perfecting of our minds and the gradual achievement on earth of a perfect society whose basic laws are peace, justice, and good will, backed by intelligence."

Howard Shewalter and Ruth Dawson led the invocation and litany. In the enforced absence of James Holden, Robert Warfield read the New Testament Lesson, and Miss Katherine Ewing read selections from the poetry of Robert Browning.

ORGAN VESPER

Wednesday, December 5, 6:00 P. M.

Walter Knebel, Guest Organist
1. Fugue in G minor, Bach
2. Dances Lento, Franck
3. Chanson de Jolie, Roland Digele

4. (a) Aria Scarpino, (b) Canzona Solenne, Lang-Eloer.
5. Evening, Eschwege Martin.
6. Toccata in D minor, Beethoven

NOTICE

Students interested in participating in the European Theatre tour next summer are requested to meet with Kay Ewing Saturday, December 8, at Recreation Hall, immediately following noon Beanery.

ANDERSON ON TRIP

Dean Winslow S. Anderson left Sunday for Atlanta, where he will represent Rollins at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

As president of the Atlantic Southern Association of the A. A. U., he will attend the meeting of the American Athletic Union in Miami.

Following this, Dean Anderson will go to Birmingham to be present at a meeting of the S. I. A. A., of which he is vice-president for this district.

He will return to Rollins before the end of the term, in time to see students wishing aid in their registration and plans for the Winter Term.

Upper Division Board Accepts 11 in Two Weeks

The regular meeting of the board of the Upper Division took place in Knevels Hall, Room 123, on Monday, November 26, from four to six in the afternoon. Those students who came before the board and were accepted were: Victoria Pezre, Herbert Gardner, Richard Shattuck, Henry Suck, Leo Cook, and Jane Thayer.

At the previous meeting, November 5, those accepted were: Ruth Twissick, Edith Stephan, Annette Twissick, John Bullock, and Harrison Roberts.

Dramatics Class To Give Program

On Wednesday, December 12, Miss Ewing's Freshman Class in Dramatics will give a demonstration of what their classwork is like. This will be the assembly for next week.

"Prayers of Steel" by Sandberg and "The Tragedian" by Aldrich will be interpreted by voice, followed by an interpretation in movement.

Original improvisations created by the class will cover the second part of the program. "Creation of Primitive Man and His First Feeling of Life," "Indian Discovering the First Ship," and "First Night at the Theatre" are the titles of these selections.

The last part of the program will be an original improvisation.

Harvard University, named in honor of John Harvard, a Puritan, is the oldest institution of learning in the United States. It was founded in 1636.

Glee Club Discusses Plans For Coming Year

The Glee Club met Friday evening in the Conservatory and discussed plans for the coming year. It was decided that it would be impossible to stage an opera this year due to the fact that voices would have to be borrowed from the choir and that this was too much to ask of Choir members who are already giving much of their time in the chapel work.

The group will meet once a week as an informal club, and Glee Club and popular music will be used, with the possibility of giving an assembly performance later in the season.

The next meeting of the club will take place Thursday evening of this week at seven-thirty in order that it will not interfere with the play to be given in the Annie Russell Theatre Friday night.

Choir Gives Concert at Mount Dora

Last Tuesday night the A Capella Choir of Knevels Memorial Chapel opened the Tourist Entertainment Series at Mount Dora with a concert conducted by Christopher Homan.

The choir was assisted by Dante Berganti, violin soloist, and a male quartet consisting of Law Malard, John Barfoot, Stanton Barvitt and Everett Roberts.

Dean and Mrs. Campbell, Harrison Severi, accompanist; Clara Adolph; Marcie Schulten, choir director; Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Mendenham accompanied the choir to Mount Dora. The program consisted of the following selections:

"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Power"; "Met for Double Choir"; Bach: "Chorale Hymn"; Greichschmidt: "Salvation is created"; Tchaikovsky: "Cherubim Song"; Bachmann: "Out of the Depths"; Arshangsky: selections by the male quartet; violin solo by Dante Berganti; "O Bone Jesu"; Palestrina: "Ave Verum Corpus"; Haydn: "Beautiful Savior"; Christiansen: "Father Most Holy"; Christiansen: "Listen to the Lark"; Dett.

Students Appear On Radio Hour

The Rollins Radio program over WDBO Monday night consisted of two readings.

The first, "John Stern's Revolution," was given by Lucille Kroy and George Young.

Max Harrington gave a comedy reading entitled "Jane Jones," by Rex King. Prof. H. R. Pierce announced the program.

Fourteen Accept Key Society Bids

The Rollins Key Society announced the acceptance of bids by 14 students on Friday, November 30.

The students receiving bids were the following: Betty Travis, Marjorie Richards, Janet Murphy, Elizabeth Richards, Janet Murphy, Sara Limerick, William Doyle, William Woodford, Robert Black, Dante Berganti, Norris Clark, Howard Shewalter, Sterling Olmstead and Winkie Brubaker.

Debaters

Four debaters attended a luncheon given by the DeLand chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma yesterday.

The Pi Kappa Delta question was debated by Young and Olmstead on the affirmative and Holden and Bates on the negative.

A debate and round table discussion is being planned with Stetson in the near future.

MOTORCADE TO TAMPA CANCELLED

Students Fail to Show
Sufficient Interest
At Assembly

Because of lack of interest and cooperation from the student body, no motorcade can be organized for the trip to Tampa this coming Saturday.

The special meeting called this morning by Dean Eynart was attended by only a small fraction of the students, of whom 70 answered the questionnaire regarding the trip. Only twenty cars were offered for the trip and it was decided that with this small turnout to arrangements could be made.

May Go Independently
Students will be given special permission to make the trip independently however. All who desire to attend the game must register at either Dean Eynart's or Dean Sprague's office and purchase a ticket to the football game from the treasurer's office before Friday evening.

Classes will meet for one hour each on Saturday to allow those who go to leave at eleven, in time to attend the kickoff at 3 p. m. Bonary will be at the usual hour for those who remain on the campus.

Tammy University has been advised that there will not be a sufficient number of Rollins students present to make the date which had been planned Saturday night worthwhile.

Customary closing hours will prevail at girls' dormitories with the exception that freshmen who attend the game will be given 12 o'clock permission.

Laboratory Play Presented

The second Laboratory production of the year was presented in Recreation Hall last Friday, under the direction of Virginia Holm.

The play, a three-act comedy, was well attended by an invited audience, who expressed their appreciation by hearty applause.

Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, director of the dramatics department, expressed pleasure at the work done by the players, as did many of the audience.

The cast included Eleanor White, whose performance was commended to be outstanding; Robert Warfield, who in the role of a non-gregarious, gave a characterization unusual for a student of his years; Benson Collins interpreted his role with a good sense of comic values, while Richard Shattuck displayed his customary pace.

Barbara Parnot, Frances Southwick, and Charles Clawson also contributed creditable work in the production in their respective roles.

Baker Elected Mayor of City

R. C. Baker was elected mayor of Winter Park at the city election held yesterday. He was victorious over a field of five candidates.

The vote followed: R. C. Baker, 432; Eldridge Hart, 169; J. O. Hale, 136; Leland Chubb, 101; and W. C. Sewell, 7.

Two commissioners were also elected, with Foster Fanning and W. H. Waterman winning the seats over their opponents Frank Rigall and J. F. Moody.

All victors are well known city business men.

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Rollins College (Mass.) recently. There are 400 active clubs in the United States at the present time.

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, indignantly iconoclast, yet as gritty and unyielding 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.



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Unassigned editorial in these columns are expressions of the opinion of the publication; all editors will be accepted as indicative only of the viewpoint of these writers; to whom they are credited by signature of name or initial.

That Sand Again

We recall the time when, not long before the present fifty-foot boulevard was laid in front of the campus, the big parking lot was little more than a sandmine. Its loose surface had been stirred up by fast-turning wheels, and skids from heavy tires constantly added to its unpleasant condition until it was at last impossible to walk from automobile to street and back without endangering the life of a pair of shoes.

Soon after our editorial outburst on that occasion, the bricks were laid for the new avenue, and with the advent of several hundred feet of angle-parking space, the lot was closed to parking. Not that we claim the distinction of instigating the noble gesture, nor that we desire credit for the reduced cleaning bills that came as a consequence, but we do feel inclined to express ourselves regarding a similar situation now existing, in the hope that the same Providence which once did away with the sand menace, will function again.

Our argument this time is with the campus drive as a whole, with that portion from Knowles Hall through the Cloverleaf turn in particular, and with the parking lot opposite Mayflower and Papeley. As we distinctly recall saying on the former occasion, with delightful, if not precisely accurate results, a few hired hands and a few hours' hiring could remedy the entire difficulty.

Christmas vacation will offer a most convenient time to tend to the job, and if plans and things aren't already about to remove the surplus soil from its offensive site, we would like to suggest that the matter be looked into with intentions of the most serious sort.

Why?

It is difficult to understand the deplorable lack of interest in the Tampa trip. At the special meeting called this morning for the purpose of organizing a motorcade, there were not enough students present to form even a nucleus around which the organization could be built.

The explanation cannot be that Rollins students are not interested in doing things, for too many demonstrations of our strong spirit have already been made. It seems rather that the big-headed independence that grips the campus each year has arrived on the scene, and that we may therefore expect a lack of cooperation in general undertakings from now on.

Individualism is excellent in its place, but that place is not in a college where contacts between students, faculty, and administration are as strong as they are on this campus. Let us try to prevent the destruction of the commendable spirit which for a short while had become an integral part of the college.

THE BALLOT

The Sandspur Readers' Ballot, with the aid of a slight bit of artificial respiration administered in the form of a bulletin board edition, has supplied an admirable indication as to the most valuable features of the paper.

For the purpose of determining the actual value of each from the standpoint of its existence as a space-taker, the votes were weighted as follows: ALWAYS, 3; SOMETIMES, 2; NEVER, minus 1. This, it is felt, provides a fair index of the worth of each in relation to the others.

The results of this weighting place the features as follows:

The results of this weighting place the features as follows: Rat Squeaks and News and Views of Sports tied for first, with United Press articles next, or in reality, third. The remaining items were in the following order: Chapel Tower-light, News Spotlight, Exchange Editorials, Collegiate Digest, Benny Rothsoxides, How I Began, Rollinsiana, Everyday Movies, On the Air, and Crossword Puzzle.

The Sandspur expresses its gratification for the cooperation of its readers in this ballot. Their wishes will be taken into consideration so far as is practicable when plans are laid for the coming term.

Another way to make business turn the famous corner is to cease looking for it. You don't see the longitude and latitude when you are traveling. What counts is that you're on your way.

Men, like tacks, are useful if they have good heads and are pointed in the right direction.

THE CHAPEL TOWER LIGHT

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Making Friends

No man can live symmetrically and effectively alone. Solitude is beneficial but solitariness is social suicide.

Every man needs sanctuary and seclusion—a fair measure of aloofness from mere things, freedom from the crowd, the confusion and the clamor, but we can not fulfill ourselves except by living and working with other people, and there is no substitute for the mystical power which is born in contact with kindred minds.

Making friends is a delicate art. Intelligence, understanding, generosity, frankness and patience—all enter into the technique of friendship, and years are needed for its perfection. Emerson said that he did not choose his friends: "They were given to me by the great God," but like all supreme gifts, friendship is realized only by experience.

When you have a friend keep him among the holy treasures of your heart. He will stimulate and cheer and comfort you like a shining stream flowing forth from a living fountain.

It is your privilege to make friends in the larger world of mind. Browning and Shakespeare, Whitman and Millay, Beethoven and Handel need not be far-off, historic names; they may be intimate companions of the way, quickening and enriching your spiritual resources as long as you live.

BY OTHER EDITORS

The American College a Sieve for Knowledge

American colleges are producing thousands of degree-holders; they are turning out few educated men. Seniors, exposed to four years of college curriculum, have gathered into themselves no more bits of wisdom than they originally possessed as freshmen.

In 1928 some 27,000 seniors about to graduate from high schools in the state of Pennsylvania were given certain tests. In October of that year the 49 colleges co-operating were requested to follow throughout their college career, with similar tests, all students who had been tested in high schools. The tests were devised not to measure what the student had done in the classroom, but to reveal the sum total of his experience with the ideas involved in each field.

Final compilation of the results of the tests show that not only on the whole was there no advance made by seniors, but in some subjects, such as spelling and English literature, the seniors actually knew less than the sophomores. After four years of college the senior had added only six words to his vocabulary.

For four years a student pignoles credits that he has arrogated to himself by doing the minimum amount of work required to pass a course. And as long as he does just this everyone is happy. As long as he is marking time, no one bothers to see if he is marking milestones on the road to becoming an educated man.

American education is in a state of flux. Things are being done about it. Some institutions of higher learning are mapping out programs to abolish the grade system, to introduce orientation classes and to promote Honors work. In spite of all the polemics against it, American education is not ossified yet. Though many of its bones may reek of the past they are plastic enough to be bent by the future—Florida Flambeau.

There are two kinds of discontent in the world; discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants finally, and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success; and there's no cure at all for the second.

Show me the man who knows how to take his linkings and I'll show you the man who will be ready for America's next prosperity era.

In every brave life there are a few tremors. Courage is not the absence of fear, but the conquering of fear.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Wortman



"I can remember when you could get all the fish you wanted for less cents."

ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

We have a feeling that we ought to apologize or make some excuse for that peculiar-looking hieroglyphic that was stuck into the top of last week's issue, but we can't do it. Must have been one of Editor Jones' brainstormers with the result of a sharp twinge on the typewriter. Well, we've found someone things than that wandering in and out amongst the refuse before, so we'll let it drop. (It was our best way of making the column longer last week—Ed.)

Our first-string horn blower being out of town all last week end, Bob Morrow was responsible for all that Gaud-sawed trumpeting. According to first-hand reports, Bob was "talking when he should have been listening," and acquired a pretty thickly-banded right hand. Personally, we think he blows better with his left hand... but then, he couldn't possibly blow worse. (Unless it's when he is blowing about his home town.)

Prof. Remy opened up the new Rollins Rifle range out at Alema last week, so we dragged out the old elephant gun and went out to win as a turkey. We whanged away about half dozen times at the target and after it was all over, was able to reload it for half price, as it was still brand new. Anyway the turkey looked as if it was about to die of hardening of the arteries at any moment, and besides, we'd rather eat in Bannery. Incidentally, that was a real Thanksgiving Dinner.

"Bunny" Harris turned up as a stowaway just after we left for Leesburg last week and, despite the fact that she and "Red" Greenawald played Cowboys and Indians all over the front seat, we managed to get them intact. Erskine turned out to be a real "All-American" team, as witness their immediate reaction to the playing of the National anthem. Says Soerelates Chahakes, voicing the spirit of the Tors: "We ain't standin' up fer nuthin', see?"

We hear that the City Commission of Winter Park has finally decided to pave the Kappa Alpha

corridor, after we've dug our way through there for the past eight months. The K A's were figuring on re-estimating the post mortem soon, if nothing definite was going to be done. Pretty prominent place to be sewing wild cats, but you never can tell what a fraternity man will do. To quote the Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, who says: "A fraternity grows through the loving of the brothers." Well, you ought to know, Prof!

Smartest Trick of the Season: Dick Whittemore, "The Two Million Dollar Kid!"

We wish we could really tell "The Truth About Blades" but we're afraid we'd get into too much trouble. Nevertheless, it was the most un-English play we've seen in some time, unless they've moved it over since we saw it last. Interest in the play was continually being built up during the performance, first by the wind, the rain, and then the "Dinky," with the climactic point being reached when Leslie Bradford slipped off her box seat in the rear of the house and crashed to the floor. There's nothing like an informal get-together, after all!

We want to dish out just a heap of laurel wreaths to the Alpha Phi's for what we consider one of the smartest affairs we've been to in an age. "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Program Dances?" was the theme song, and, much to everyone's surprise, not a soul was hurt... and liked it! We didn't dance with Dave Botbe at all, but he was all over our feet just the same, the whole time that we had a swell time. Daria Snoddy's "coming out" dress was the most fetching of the evening, while "Apollo's" Argyria had more allures than any man on the floor.

With the holiday season appearing on the immediate horizon, many swains and damsels are being hard put to decide just what to give the local heart throb for Xmas. Not so here with us: Given, the Office Cat, just delivered her ultimatum... it's to be performed this year, but Ralph Clark

says absolutely "No Soap." Says the official yellow journalist at Rollins College: "How'd I look when the clerk ask me what kind of perfume I want to buy, and I say, 'I wanna Macchabelli!'"

And here's a new one from some unknown genius, who suggests that it's time the "Sandspur" was being inserted inside the "Collegiate Digest" instead of vice versa!

Odin's Esch: George "Serprise" Gabriel giving Leah Joan Bartlett his place in line at Sunday night supper (And it began at 8:00!)... Beck Moon back in town, plus a prominent boy who... Dean Anderson and La Belle Cushman discussing student business while tripping the light fantastic Saturday night... Our promise to Sara Harbottle that we'd keep her name out of this column... Effie Campbell skipping about campus looking very green up... "The Wind and the Rain" at the Annie Russell Theatre this week end... and the bottle for State Championship against Tampa U. on Saturday afternoon... The picture of the post, blades, best part of the production...

as is known, excluded everything else."

Mr. Lyman does not mention a here, but for some time, the auditorium of the old Congregational church (now the parish house and Sunday school building) was used by the college. When classes were first held there, the pews had not been installed.

Specifically for the college was the old Knowles Hall, the gift of Francis R. Knowles, one of the school's most liberal benefactors. This building stood on the site of the tennis court beside the conservatory and was used for recitations, laboratory work, chapel services and entertainments.

March 8, 1896 was a memorable day in the history of Rollins buildings. Knowles Hall was dedicated. And Mr. Knowles made an offer of \$4000 for the construction of a dining hall—a section of the campus which should perhaps have received more notice for its importance in college life. On the same day, \$2,000 was raised for the furnishing of Ladies' Cottage, which was then ready for occupancy. This building was later called Finchurst and has its recent years been given over to the work of the Conservatory.

Lakeside, or Boy's Cottage, was built in 1896. And before 1900 both Cloverleaf and Lyman Kappa took their places on the campus and Finchurst became a boys' dormitory. Lyman, like the present Recreation Hall, was used for all sorts of purposes including sports, dances, college entertainments and it contained the art department until 1900.

At the beginning of the century, several additions were made to the campus. Mrs. Fredrick Billings presented the school with a music hall. Until that time, Knowles, with its \$4,000 organ and other facilities had been the chief center of musical activities. The library and school offices had been moved to Finchurst by this time. The chemistry and physics laboratories were located in their old homes in the basement of the dining hall and the apparatus was increased. A museum, which had been steadily growing during the first few years was located in Knowles Hall.

Spartan, which was once used as the president's home was turned into a girls' dormitory, probably about 1908. An entry in one of the catalogues states that "These buildings, none, in 1900 are all lighted by electricity. In all the dormitories, except Spartan, the rooms are arranged for single occupants."

In 1907, almost 25 years after the first buildings had begun to rise on the Rollins campus, the Sandspur described a "Campus plan," which had been adopted by the trustees and which would provide "for a half century of growth."

Other plans provided for the removal of the dining hall, to be replaced by Chase Hall, "a new for young men." The removal of the Commons was, however, unnecessary by a fire, which destroyed it. Other plans are also mentioned in the article. One does not need to go into further detail to show how the campus has changed, but then as now, the one directed her destiny was dreaming of the day when Rollins should have "a campus perhaps as approachable in the South for attractiveness and convenience." (Part II of this article will appear next week.)

Rollins Buildings Have Been Put To Various Uses

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

PART I

By JOHN BEAUFORT
The first Rollins "building" was an old sawmill which stood on the shore of Lake Virginia. For a number of years, its noisy drive was heard, as from the nearby woods were converted into benches and other building materials. Whether it had been abandoned before the foundation of the school purchased the campus property, it is difficult to say, but it was probably never used for any of the college buildings.

After teachers and heads and students, the most important requirement for any school is some form of habitation. Rollins opened in November, 1888, with 60 students, and about 10 instructors.

But still the only structure on the college grounds was the old saw mill.

The classrooms and dormitories scattered throughout Winter Park were described by Frederick W. Lyman, first president of the Board of Trustees, as follows:

"The Larabee House facing the boulevard to the West of the South Florida Railway Station was rented for a boys' dormitory. A little cottage on Geneva Avenue was taken for a girls' dormitory. The unfinished lot over a store on Park Avenue (White's Store, now in recent years as a billiard parlor) was used for what is often spoken of as 'the classical hall of learning'—in other words, the administration building and chapel. The library consisted of the hills and a dictionary, and the physical and chemical apparatus included a ruler and thermometer, but, so far

MILLER'S RUNS GIVE TARNS WIN

SIAA State Kept Clean
By 27-13 Victory

(Special to the Rollins Sandspur)

Leesburg, Fla., Nov. 28.—Rollins kept its SIAA state clean by defeating Erskine last Wednesday 27-13 in a game that was marked by an effective Tar passing attack and several long runs by George Miller, including one of 97 yards in the third pe-

riod when he caught a punt on his own three yard stripe and twisted his way through the whole opposing team.

Leesburg football enthusiasts, numbering about 2,500 turned out to watch Miller, formerly a local high school half-back, and to see Rollins trim the South Carolina outfit. In neither case were they disappointed. For Miller again reached a peak in his first year of intercollegiate football although he looked as though he had been in the game for years.

Tarns Play Hard

Lake county followers saw not only Miller at his best but an entire Tar backfield that was playing at its hardest football. The line, though obviously handicapped, managed to withstand the attack of Erskine's forward wall to a large extent. Howe, Chakales, Powell and Murphy, starred for Rollins. Murphy, at tackle, in spite of being noticeably held back by the loss of Cleve McElmish, star guard, played exceptional football until the closing minutes of the game, when he was removed because of a troublesome leg injury.

Rollins scored in the first, second and third periods, gaining a large enough lead to hold a safe margin over the Dux West team. The Tar tally in the opening quarter came after a series of line plays had placed the ball in scoring position. Chakales, Tar quarterback, carried the ball across the line on an off-tackle play. McDowell's men increased

their margin in the next period, the first time scoring in a pass from the Tar backfield. In Bob Howe, and late in the quarter valuing again after a short pass from Chakales to Miller.

Final Score in Lake Run

The Tarn first touchdowns came late in the third quarter when Erskine punted from Rollins' 48. George Miller caught the ball on his own three-yard line, started a wide sweep, was tackled, but broke loose, sidestepped and dodged the remaining defensive players and sped 97 yards to place the Tarn well in the lead.

Whitfield scored for Erskine in the second quarter after taking the ball on a lateral pass and running half the length of the field. The South Carolina team's other tally was made in the closing minutes of play, when Leonard, substitute backfield man, hit the Tar line for about five yards and crossed the stripe for the touchdown.

Throughout the whole game both backfields were sensational, but received little support from the line. This was particularly true in Rollins' case. Both sides seemed to be much stronger on offense than on defense.

The Erskine contest was the Tarn's fourth win in seven games.

Line-up:

Rollins	Pos.	Erskine
Howe	QB	Howe
Chakales	QB	Chakales
Powell	QB	Powell
Murphy	QB	Murphy
McDowell	QB	McDowell
Leonard	QB	Leonard
Whitfield	QB	Whitfield
Miller	QB	Miller
McElmish	QB	McElmish
Howe	QB	Howe
Chakales	QB	Chakales
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"Come On Down"

Eat at NOACK'S

Miss Bird Photograph

BENNETT
Electric Shop

242 East Park

BAT SQUEAKS

By Top

They sure pulled a fast one on us this week. It had us all hot and blushing there for a while, but then we had absolutely nothing to do with it; so, we can, we hope, comment on it. Yet, it had us baffled. We're still baffled, as a matter of fact. This young racket to eliminate the Sandspurs, we refer to.

Can you imagine us coming around to everybody on campus and asking them to vote for us, or even asking them if they had ever read any of this stuff we turn out between two-thirty and four each Monday morning when our room-mate is trying to sleep?

We tried asking someone to criticize our column for us once. He hadn't the slightest idea what we were talking about (which may be mutual). "Bat Squeaks . . . Ha, Ha, Ha . . . Do you write it?" But then what can we expect from the Faculty. (Apologies). So we let the matter drop, and perhaps it was just as well.

If this thing is read by anybody, we sure want to thank you all for admitting it. It's good the bullets didn't have to be signed.

We are sorry to be so egotistical this week, but we just couldn't help it. Every time we turned up and we were going to talk about him until we found that we were being reformed, which isn't really a bad idea. Next time we'll

Rats You Shouldn't Have Missed: The Rat with lipstick all over his shoes.

The Cleverleaf Class putting around to classes advertising boy-friends' names all over the back. (Leave it out, you brats, leave it out!)

The Rollins Breeze who took the whole campus for a joy-ride with his two million song and dance, riding around on his nice new second-hand motorcycle.

The Rat who seems so loudly in class that he wakes up his neighbors.

The Cleverleaf Class who lost her man a while back and was seen seen out horse-back riding.

The first-base that doesn't work and the Chase Chapple trying to explain how he does.

The Chase Chapple who likes to play in the sand.

The Rat who admits he may not be able to make snowballs, but says there's plenty of petty snivel.

"Hey Twinkl! What's your wind? — Ask the new Master." That's a Chaser.

Presents
Marionettes

A marionette show will be presented at the Orchestra Gift Shop at 302 E. Park avenue at 3:45 this afternoon by Miss Severance and her assistant, Miss Allen.

The entertainments presented by Miss Severance are well known in the north, and she has come to Winter Park for the season. This is her opening show.

ALUMNI
NOTES

Among those who watched the Erskine game at Leesburg last week were Bill Rice, leader of the East Bay Band, and George Bailey, of Gainesville.

Effie Long and Lois Hanson spent the Thanksgiving weekend at campus. Miriam Marshall, now teaching in Hollywood, was also here.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

SORORITY NOTES

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi members and pledges entertained at a formal dinner dance Saturday evening at the Little Grey House in Maitland. Attractive arrangement of fruit were used to center the tables and place were marked by created combination place cards and dance programs.

Faculty and chaperones attending were Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Dean Helen G. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. A. Basil Troutbridge, Professor and Mrs. Malcolm MacLaren, Mrs. E. Ethel Hargett, Mrs. Eric R. Twarthton, Miss Kay Ewing, Miss Maria Patterson, Mr. Hugh McKean and Mr. Flaveland Peoples.

Covers were laid for eighty guests.

Miss Elsie Lee Shipley returned Sunday from St. Petersburg after spending Thanksgiving with her parents.

Out-of-town guests at the Alpha Phi dinner dance were Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Phillips, Jr., of Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. John Melick, Jr., and Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., of Sanford.

The pledges of Alpha Phi were business to their "pledge-mothers" Monday evening, November 26th, when they entertained with an attractive dinner at the Pericycle in Orlando, followed by a theatre party at the Beachin. Original songs written by Doris Bailey were sung by the pledges at the dinner and Natalie Harris was in charge of the arrangements.

GAME

(Continued from page 3)

about the abilities of their next game's opponents. Members of the Tar squad have each triumph in action several times this year, while the Spartan players have taken the trouble to "accost" the Tar in several engagements during the campaign.

Both teams will probably be ready to show some new wrinkles in their offense, and that is another good reason why the contest seems as one of the best in the state this year.

CHI OMEGA

The active members and pledges of Chi Omega Sorority entertained a few of its patronesses with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Chase avenue.

Mrs. George Schulten, assisted by Miss Lucille Krump, presided. Miss Hazel Bowen and Miss Mary Jane Meeker were in charge of arrangements.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta announced with pleasure the installation of Miss Alleyne Grimes and Miss Frances Grant, Sunday, December 2. The ceremony was followed by an informal supper at the Whistling Kettle.

Miss Martha May Newby spent Thanksgiving at the guest of relatives at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. A. E. Dick entertained the active members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta for Thanksgiving dinner. Other guests included Mrs. Hamilton Hall, Miss Elsie V. Apperson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Neeson, Miss Rein.

Freshmen To
Sponsor Break-
Training Dance

The annual all-college Break Training Dance in honor of the football team will be given Friday, December 14 from 8:00 o'clock at the Dubuque County Club. It will be sponsored by the freshmen class.

The committees for arrangements are: "B" Varis, chairman; Carol Stanley, decorations; Mary Gules, invitations; and Dori Rogers, refreshments.

All are invited to attend to make this the biggest and best dance of the year.

DEAN ENYART
HAS GUESTS

Dr. Louis M. Westgala, professor of Biology at Ohio Wesleyan University, and Dr. Dan Haysberger, treasurer, spent the past week and in Winter Park with Dean Enyart.

The two visitors are old friends of the Dean, and their visit was in the nature of a reunion.

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY

French Dry Cleaners

PHONE

Winter Park—2138

Orlando—3176

COMING SOON . . . at

CRIP'S BILLIARD PARLOR

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

. . . Watch for Dates . . .

BOOKS

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

See our large variety of titles at a wide range of prices

THE OWL BOOK SHOP

10 Washington Street Arcade, Orlando

ATTENTION—DO NOT forget to leave your order with us for Florida Flowers as Christmas Gifts to your family . . .

Lucy Little Flower Shop

Gerber Daisies Gladstoll
Calla Lilies

YOUTH has no monopoly on
FRESH . . . UNLINED SKIN



Ageing skin can attain a new lease on life with Helena Rubinstein's HORMONE TWIN YOUTHIFIERS—source of new, smooth beauty for dry, lined, wrinkled skin. This biological discovery rebuilds worn cells, aging tissues. Two creams with life-bringing hormones—and an amazing power to effect the return of youth! Set from \$10.00 to \$45.00.

When your face feels drab and dragged down and an important engagement is just ahead, have Helena Rubinstein's Youthifying Herbal Masque handy!—A quick little beauty remedy for skin and contours. \$2.00, \$2.00 jars of 10 and 25 treatments.

Helena Rubinstein offers you a complete beauty service. Come to our Toilettes Section. Her specially trained attendant will advise you on your particular problems—suggest the correct beauty care, the most fascinating makeup for your type.

DICKSON-IVES

Orange Avenue Daily Deliveries to Rollins

Orlando



They ought
to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER