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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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Rollins College

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# Rollins Sandspur

Weekly Student Newspaper of Rollins College

ESTABLISHED  
40  
YEARS AGO

WELCOME  
NEW  
STUDENTS

VOLUME XLII

(Member the United Press)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1933

(Complete Campus Coverage)

NUMBER 13

## JOHN MARTIN TO LECTURE

International Relations  
Course To Be Resumed

John Martin, conference leader and consultant on international relations at Rollins College, will give his annual course of public lectures on international relations during the Winter Term, it is announced.

The series of nine lectures begins next Thursday, January 10, at 11 A. M. and will be given each succeeding Thursday at the same time. For his opening discussion, Mr. Martin has selected as his subject "The League and the Kellogg Pact in Perspective." Subsequently he will discuss "The Breakdown in Disarmament," "Must the United States Fight Japan?", "Russia and Communism," "Italy and Fascism," "Germany and National Socialism," "France," "Great Britain," and "The United States."

Each lecture will be given in the Winter Park Congregational Church, the series to be presented under the auspices of Rollins College. Admission is free but a collection will be made at each lecture for the benefit of the College Scholarship Fund with preference for International Scholarships.

Mr. Martin, who has given a course during the Winter Term at Rollins for the past several years, is one of the most popular public lecturers in Central Florida. He is an authority on his subject and his delivery is convincing, interesting and forceful.

A native of England, he was a member of the faculty of the Royal Institute in East London for some time. He came to the United States in 1909 upon invitation to lecture in a number of cities and at various colleges and educational institutions. The following year he returned to New York to marry Prestonia Mann of New York City and to take the position of director of the League for Political Education in New York. He was appointed by Mayor Gaynor a member of the Greater New York Board of Education on which he served for eight years.

He is the author of numerous magazine articles on political and sociological subjects and with his wife the author of a book on "Fascism." Mrs. Martin is the author of the book "Prohibiting Poverty" which received the warm endorsement of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt about a year ago.

Mr. Martin became a resident of Florida in 1929. He has served on several civic committees in Winter Park and has addressed numerous audiences in Orlando, Sanford and other cities and towns in Florida.

## History Students to Speak

The History Department, under the direction of Dr. Howard, will address the student body at 10:30 A. M. on Friday, January 11th at the Annie Russell Theatre. The topic for discussion is "The Crisis of the Saar Plebiscite," and will be treated by four members of the department. Sarah Harbottle will present the French point of view, and Chick Prentice that of Nazi Germany. Janet Murphy will portray the dilemma of the Saarlanders, while Fred Schofield will describe the work of the League of Nations in administering the Saar since the Versailles Treaty, and in the conduct of the plebiscite.

This presentation, coming at such a pertinent time in world affairs, should prove to be of great interest and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Approximately 1,275 of the 2,300 students enrolled at West Virginia University (Morgantown) are eligible voters, a recent survey disclosed. About 875 of them will cast their votes for the first time.

## Church Cyclists to Conduct Chapel Service

Sunday, Jan. 15, Rollins College will host to the Church Army Cycling Treadabouts, eight young men under the leadership of Captain Charles L. Conder, who are making a thousand mile bicycle tour of Southern Florida in the interest of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and who will conduct the regular Morning Meditation Service in Keweenaw Memorial Chapel.

These men are not students for the ministry, but are laymen, drawn from all kinds of industry, who have found in friendship with Jesus Christ a life-changing power, and are now trying to pass this on to others.

The world-wide evangelistic organization of which they are members, numbers twelve hundred trained workers, and was founded in England in 1882, being introduced into this country in 1921, with headquarters and training school in New York City.

Captain Conder, who is leading the group which will visit Rollins is the Assistant Secretary of the Church Army in the U. S. A., and it is expected that he and his co-workers will present a very interesting and worthwhile program.

## TO EXHIBIT ART COLLECTION

Kress Paintings to Appear  
At Women's Club

An exhibition of sixty-one Italian paintings loaned by Samuel H. Kress of New York will be shown in Winter Park next month under the auspices of Rollins College, President Hamilton Holt announced today.

The exhibition, which is beyond doubt the most valuable and the most important ever to come to Winter Park and Central Florida, will be opened on February 1 with a formal reception which Mr. Kress will attend, and will continue until February 24.

It will be shown in the Helen Morse Hall of the Winter Park Women's Club and will be free at all times to the general public. Mr. Kress, President Holt announced, is bearing practically all expenses to make the Winter Park exhibition possible.

Mr. Kress, a distinguished patron of art, has selected from his well-known collection a group of paintings which he believes will afford an unusual opportunity for the study of the development of the art of painting in Italy in its principal schools.

For some years past, Mr. Kress has donated paintings to the museums of various cities throughout the country for the purpose of encouraging a more cultured understanding of art, and because of the keen interest and appreciation shown, has chosen this group of paintings which he believes to be comprehensive in its scope and in its characteristic examples, illustrating the various phases of the work of these schools.

"For the art-loving public of this country," wrote Dr. Alfred M. Frankfurter, editor of the "Fine Arts," "it would be almost impossible to over-estimate the importance of such an exhibition." (Continued on Page 2)

## Phi Beta Holds Initiation

Theta Chapter of Phi Beta Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Nancy Cushman, Peggy Jordan, Mary Jane Meeker, and Barbara Parsons, January 7, 1933. Dorothy Burns Stevenson, of Chicago, Grand President of Phi Beta, was a guest of the chapter for a few days.

Tuesday morning a breakfast was given by the chapter in honor of the new initiates and a few invited guests, at the Whistling Kettle.

## BEARD RETURNS TO ROLLINS

To Direct Semi-Centennial  
Observance in Orange City

Dr. William S. Beard, assistant to President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, returned to the campus Wednesday after being absent in the north all fall in the interest of the college.

Dr. Beard began immediately to take charge of plans for the celebration at Orange City, Jan. 20, when Rollins opens its semi-centennial observance by commemorating the action of the General Congregational Association of Florida in voting to establish a college in Florida. This action took place at the second annual meeting of the association held in Orange City on January 20, 51 years ago.

Dr. Beard has been engaged this fall in supervising preliminary arrangements for the Orange City celebration. Widespread interest in the coming observance, he reported on his return to the campus, may make it necessary to hold the exercises out-of-doors or in the town hall instead of the Orange City Congregational church.

Dr. Jay T. Staskinger, pastor of the Pilgrim church, St. Louis, Mo., and moderator of the general council of the Congregational and Christian churches in the U. S., and Dr. Edward M. Noyes, pastor of the Tourist Church, Seabrook, Daytona Beach, will be the speakers at the Orange City celebration.

Dr. Beard, who retired two years ago as executive secretary of the National Congregational Laymen's advisory committee to join the staff at Rollins, served last May and June as special representative for the Maine State conference of the Congregational and Christian churches.

During the summer months and the fall he occupied the pulpit in a number of churches in New England and elsewhere and gave addresses in several schools in the interest of Rollins College.

## Medicine and Law Favored at Chicago

CHICAGO.—(UPI)—Freshmen at the University of Chicago continue to favor the traditional "doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," professors as vocations to follow after graduation.

A report issued by Robert C. Woolner, head of the vocational guidance and placement service at the university, showed that approximately 40 per cent of the freshmen who have made a vocational education chose medicine, law or education.

Nearly 34 per cent of those who "are in school for a definite purpose," have chosen to enter business, Woolner said.

Journalism, art and dentistry, drama and music lagged behind the favorite vocational choices.

## Relief Men Refuse To Work

NEW LEXINGTON, O.—(UPI)—A local contractor reported he walked up and down the main street here for two hours failing to find a man willing to be hired for work.

He said he asked a score, but that they all refused on the ground that a small job would endanger their relief status. The contractor did the work himself, finally.

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 of Arizona State Teachers' College (Flagstaff) have not received employment to date. Exactly 88 per cent of Colby College (Waterville, Me.) 24 graduates have positions.

The U of Michigan has no Dean of Women and strange to say the students know the vacancy. An official in the school's organ carries the heading: "Wanted: A Dean of Women."

## HOLT DELIVERS STIRRING SERMON

"America's Supreme  
Opportunity" Topic of  
Sunday Chapel Address

In a stirring address, directed not to the congregation but to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Hamilton Holt advocated America joining the World Court and the League of Nations as the only salvation from the chaos that is rapidly enveloping the world today. His speech, entitled "America's Supreme Opportunity," was delivered at the Morning Meditation Service in the Keweenaw Memorial Chapel last Sunday morning, January 7.

"Today," began President Holt, "When you have unlimited power and the confidence of the people, is your opportunity to achieve something truly great. Tomorrow may be too late. You have passed from the honeymoon stage of promise into the stage of reality. Only three courses are open to you: a swing to the radical left; a turn to the conservative right; or a persistence of your policies along the middle way of the liberal." "Painting a dark picture of the conditions facing the world today, Dr. Holt stressed the power of the president to seize the opportunity to lead the U. S. into the League with the words:

"The U. S. today is the key to the international situation. You (President Roosevelt) are the constituted spokesman of your country in world affairs. You are the only man who can succeed where Woodrow Wilson failed. Mr. President, your hour has struck!"

## Fox Appears After Prolonged Absence

"And the Cat came back,  
The very next day..."

And so has the Fox! After a prolonged summer vacation, good old St. Bernard, patron saint of the Royal Order of the Fox Clan, has finally returned to the Rollins campus, after six months of amping and snitching about the countryside. Along with his companion, St. Felix, guardian angel of the Loring Sisters of the Cat Tribe, St. Bernard is once more prepared to exorcise himself and this perpetrate one of the college's most colorful traditions.

The Fox and Cat Orders were inaugurated last year at Commencement, being unveiled before the Student Body in an impressive ceremony, presided over by President Holt. The five members of each Order who were chosen at that time were greeted with loud acclaims and approbation for the great honor which the students themselves had conferred upon this group.

Both the Clan and the Tribe members are chosen by popular vote of the Student Body, and last year interest ran high in student circles, when rumors of the coming halloo leaked out. The Cat Tribe, represented by the symbolic figure of the Felina, St. Felix, are chosen for their similarity in characteristics to their Patron Saint. They are symbolic of the dangerous softness of the feline, her slim Sleekness, and her vicious Spite when aroused. A creature of the Night, filled with mystery and allure, the Cats choose last year were graced with all of these devastating charms. Chief Priestess of the Tribe is Molly Margenstiel, surrounded by her Sisters, who include Nancy Cashman, Dolli Giesler, and Eleanor Reese.

The Fox Clan, under the wary eyes of St. Bernard, are likewise chosen for their fox-like characteristics. Head of the Clan is Mildred Davis, leader of a fox group of individuals, including Ben Kuhns, Dave Schrage, and Gordon Jones. The Foxes symbolize bold cleverness, indubious craft, and sharp cunning, all well-recognized attributes of their patron saint. Both the Tribe and the Clan pay their loyal respects at the foot of the Fox and Cat shrines, which are to be unveiled shortly, possibly at the first election of the year next week. Tradition has it that only the members of the Tribe and Clan may touch the sacred shrines of either organization, and, as guardians of this Holy of Holies, have the right to punish all defilers and infidels who break the rules of the Order, in any means or matter which they deem fit.

According to the Edicts of the organizations, five Cats and five Foxes are chosen each year by popular vote of the student body, the boys voting for the Cats and the girls voting for the Foxes. Due to the absence of Margaret Jaeger, a former Cat, and George Porter, a member of the Fox Clan, both organizations are preparing to hold an open election within the next few days. Both the unveiling of the shrines and the initiation ceremonies will take place at the same time.

It is expected that an even larger audience will be in attendance than was present at the last concert, held in December. There will not be another concert given by the Symphony Orchestra until February.



PRESIDENT HAMILTON HOLT

key to the U. S. You are the only living man who can succeed where Woodrow Wilson failed. Mr. President, your hour has struck!"

Holt's Main Position

He continued: "The man who holds the office of president of the U. S. occupies the most exalted political position in the world. He presides over a confederation of 48 sovereign states, the greatest peace society known to history. The only way for a man to rise above the presidency is to ascend to the international realm, and there work for the only thing worth working for in the international realm, namely, the political organization of the world in order that justice and peace may prevail."

Later in his address he stated, "Mr. President, the only two new ideas that have come out of the World War are the League of Nations and bolshevism. I ask you, can you or anyone else yet explain which one will prevail!"

## Christmas Fund Total Tops Five Hundred

The Third Annual Rollins Christmas Fund drive closed a successful season, after amassing a grand total of five hundred and thirty-four dollars.

Five hundred and thirteen dollars of this sum has already either been put to use or placed in the bank for future operation. The remaining twenty-three dollars has been pledged for future payment by the donors. Coincidentally, this amount was the same as the total reached in the second Christmas Fund Drive held last year during the season of 1932. Plans for the Christmas dinner, which was to be held for the benefit of the fund, were cancelled when the goal of five hundred dollars was reached.

Another factor in the cancellation of the affair was the inability of the donor committee to find a suitable place on which to hold the function on the date that had been set aside for it. This year, the co-chairman of the Christmas Drive were Gordon Jones and Howard Sherrill. However, many students aided in the form of committee and group organizations.

## WORK ON PLAY BEGINS

First of Artists Series  
To Be January 24-25

With the re-opening of Rollins College after the annual holiday period, Miss Annie Russell will start rehearsals of the cast which will present "One Day of Spring" on January 24 and 25 as the first production in Miss Russell's Artists Series this season.

Other attractions in this year's artists series will include Miss Dorothy Sands in "Changing Styles in Acting," on February 8; a concert, featuring Felix Salmond, violinist and Boris Goldovsky, pianist, on February 15; Josef Hoffmann, pianist, in a recital on March 5; a revival of "The Rivals," featuring Miss Russell as Mrs. Malaprop, by the Annie Russell Company on March 14 and 15; and a recital by Jeannette Vreeland, soprano, on March 20.

Miss Russell plans to assemble her cast of "One Day of Spring" for the first rehearsal on January 4. Miss Mary Kennedy, the author of "One Day of Spring," well known to New York theatre goers, plans to arrive in Winter Park in time for the first rehearsal.

Miss Kennedy, who will play the leading role as The Woman, will be supported by a cast composed of Dr. Richard Burton, a leading authority in the world on the drama, and member of the Rollins English faculty, as The Gardener; Richard Shattuck, student, as The Man; Robert Warfield, another student, as The Moffin Man; and Anne Maule (Baroness de Constant) as The Gypsy.

Music for "One Day of Spring" has been composed by Sam Barber, brilliant 22-year-old composer of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and will be played by the Curtis String Quartet, which will be making its fourth appearance in the Annie Russell Theatre since it assisted in dedicating the theatre in 1932.

Included also in the cast will be a mixed chorus of twelve Rollins students, which will be known as "The Gypsy Chorus." Members of this group will be selected by Christopher Homans, of the Conservatory of Music, and will be directed by Sam Barber.

The setting for the play has been designed by Andre Smith, the artist. Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom Warner is designing the Gypsy costumes, and Donald Allen is to build the set.

"One Day of Spring" is described as a fantasy. Its production by the Annie Russell Company will be its first on any stage. The (Continued on page 3)

## CORDELL HULL TO SPEAK HERE

Secretary of State  
To Appear on  
Animated Magazine

President Hamilton Holt returned from a four-days' trip to Washington, D. C. during the holidays with definite assurance from both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Andre de Laborde, French Ambassador to the U. S., that they would attend the Founders Week Exercises at Rollins College during the week of February 24.

Secretary Hull will be the third member of President Roosevelt's cabinet to attend Founders Week observances at Rollins in the past two years. Attorney General Cummings and Secretary of Commerce Roper having been guests of honor last year.

Secretary Hull, President Holt announced, would be one of the contributors to the Rollins Animated Magazine on Sunday, February 24. Ambassador Laborde has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a French Celebration Dinner during the week.

President Holt, who founded the League of Nations Association, and was credited by Colonel R. M. Howe with being the man who started the world peace movement which had Woodrow Wilson as its outstanding protagonist, reported that one of the purposes of his Washington visit was to investigate the latest developments in the movement to bring the United States into the League of Nations.

"Now is the time," Dr. Holt declared, "for the United States to enter the League. Her membership is vital to the future peace of the world. America can prevent another war by lending her support to the one organization in the world which can enforce peace."

Dr. Holt feels that President Roosevelt has his greatest opportunity right now to lead this country into both the World Court and the League. He interviewed several government officials including Attorney General Cummings, Secretary Hull, Senator Pope of Idaho, Francis B. Sayce, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson and now an assistant secretary of state, and R. W. Moore, another assistant secretary of state.

President Holt also talked to Professor Justus T. Shattuck, eminent authority on international relations, and Clark M. Eichblat, secretary of the League of Nations Association, regarding the possibility of entering the League.

Dr. Holt had lunch at the White House during his visit to the capital.

## Jury Convicts On a Dream

UNIONTOWN, PA.—(UPI)—A "vision" was accepted by a criminal court jury here to convict two men of robbing a 60-year-old faith healer of \$12,375.

"Doctor" Athley Ford, tottering gray-haired complainant, who amassed a fortune in 25 years of voodoo "treatments" in the coke regions near here, told of being struck down and robbed of his life's savings while he walked along a lonely mountain road to a place where he planned to bury the money.

"I went home," he testified, "and I laid my body at rest. Suddenly my mind left the earth and I saw everything as clear as a bell." "I saw these men's faces," he testified, pointing to Martin Lockyer and Louis Mycek, minor defendants, "just as if I was standing besides em."

The jury convicted them, disregarding alibi witnesses who said the men were not near the scene of the robbery.



## Rollins Sandspur

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, artfully innocuous, yet as gritty and as energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.



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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.

## Honor Group Formed

Coming as a culmination to the growing need of a woman's honorary organization on the Rollins Campus, tonight a meeting is being held of outstanding girls of the student body. These girls are representatives of the various activities, such as athletics, publications, student government, art, drama, and music.

With the encouragement and aid of Dean Winslow Anderson, several plans have been compiled to present to this group, which will then decide the formation of the organization. Whether it will be a Greek-letter sorority, a national or a local is still undecided. The purpose is not to merely honor past achievements but to encourage future accomplishments, thus doing away with the idea of a "tomboy" organization.

But whatever may be the form of the group, it is hoped that it will answer the problem of the co-eds' representation in the field of honors so ably filled by the men by such fraternities as O. D. K. and O. O. O.

J. G. P.

## BY OTHER EDITORS

Indifference and Insanity  
(Iowa State Student)

It is an established fact that college students tend to extremes. They are either lethargically indifferent to public affairs and all that go with them or are intensely interested in one particular phase or radical tangent of the social or political structure.

On one side of the fence are those illiterates of the intelligentsia whose of the day is gained through their

perusal of the comic strip. They only acquaintance with the affairs are too lazy or consider themselves too busy to keep posted on the events of the day.

On the other side of the line, one finds the wild-eyed, tooth-gritting radicals who can be singled out of the crowd by the clench of their fists and the "pink" halo around their heads. As their contemporaries they choose factions which resort to violence, flag waving, torch parades, race prejudices and tyranny.

Without the slightest provocation they can state historic facts of no significance and misconstrued reasoning until they are blue in the face. They sometimes sense the disorders in our social setup (the same as the rest do) but they put forth no sensible remedies. On some campuses such individuals are known as ruds—and without hesitation are banished from the institution.

Thus it appears that neither of the extremes in the average student body do much in the way of furthering intellectual thought along the channels where it is most in demand. Both groups perhaps see the problem; one class doesn't give a damn and the other becomes so incensed with the need of action that it defeats its own purpose.

Somewhere in between these two extremes college students should find a happy medium, indicative of their intellectual status, that would range somewhere between indifference and insanity.

## Balancing the Books

Figures compiled recently by a leading New York insurance company in answer to the question, "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2,800 annually when he is fifty and during his entire life earns approximately \$38,000.

The college graduate, on the other hand, does not go to work until he is twenty-two but reaches a maximum of \$8,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000, \$292,000 more than the high school graduate receives.

The question might be raised, "Is this increased earning power the result of college training, or is it the result of superior innate ability found in the man who, incidentally, happens to go to college?"

To the person who prefers the second alternative, one might say that the value of a college education cannot be measured in terms of money, that it is the intellectual and cultural cultivation which makes college valuable. The whole question might well be resolved into a consideration of the fundamental aim of a college education. Do we seek higher learning to fill our pocketbooks or our minds? —Brown Daily Herald.

## Confidence and Wealth

The richest man in China, Sir Robert Ho Tung, who recently visited London, began life as one of a large and poor Hong-Kong family.

Today, at the age of 70, he controls millions.

And so, when a Sunday Express representative saw him at Claridge's Hotel, he did not ask him about the politics of the East, but about how to make money. And this is what Sir Robert said:

"There are many men who have a good idea. That is not enough. A man should have two good ideas in case one fails."

"A man will tell you that such and such a proposition is good, but impossible of achievement. I have heard that said of so many things I have attempted."

"My advice is that you should always attempt the impossible. I have made mistakes, but I have never failed."

"Many men would be rich if they talked less and listened more. My ears have done me more good than my tongue."

"A man's confidence is worth more than his wealth. Gain his confidence and you will become rich."

"An army training is good for any business man. I plan all my business deals on military lines. I arrange my attack and defense."

—Hollywood Herald.

## A Sermon in a Sentence

By Dean Charles A. Campbell

Einstein, unfolding his philosophy of life, declared that were it not for the joy of cooperating with kindred minds in the pursuit of the unattainable, his life would be empty.

What greater tragedy than to remain aloof while eager souls attempt the realization of great ideal whatever the cost?

True men are workers together—with God.

## BOUND TO BE READ

"Narrative Technique" by Uzel and Uzel (Thomas and Camelia) tells how to write stories.

First published in 1923, this is its third edition. What dreams of literary fame must have been reared on these pages and wrecked by cold-eyed editors in those twelve years.

"I am aware," writes Uzel in his preface, "that the method outlined in this book will be severely criticized by certain experienced writers, book reviewers, and teachers of literature."

With his method certainly we would not quarrel. He subdues us with such dicta as, "The fiction writer is a psychologist with an artistic purpose."

But we do take issue with the fitness of his judgment in republishing a book to encourage the writing of more books. Magazine stands sag under overloading; publishers fight to dispose of their wares; readers are confounded by a kaleidoscopic succession of bright jackets and wordy reviews.

Librarians will ask for two copies of "Britannia Waives the Rules" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) One to catalog under Travel, one under Humor.

This saucy, good-humored guide to the "nation of shopkeepers" is put together by Thelma le Cocq (who never has been there) and Frances Douglas (who has).

The young women disarm us in their introduction by confessing their labors have produced "an astonishing compendium of misinformation, culled by the finger-point method from geography, history, literature, hearsay, and look-it-there. It tells the traveler everything he wants to know, the English everything they won't believe."

Our spirited inspection of the Isle's people and places droops occasionally under a barrage of puns; but we are revived and rewarded with such things as: "The English put money in a class with plumbing, or a clean handkerchief. The Best People have it, but don't mention it."

The authors take neither themselves nor their subject seriously—their is a jesting, though kindly, jaunt through the Merry Isle.

The world's largest and finest ship bore on her maiden voyage the blessing of her owners and the curse of her sale.

Edouard Peisson's timely "Outward Bound From Liverpool" (Stokes, \$2.00) displays, therefore, a publisher's note: "This graphic story does not reflect on any steamship line or any maritime company."

With the eyes of the world upon her, the STAR OF THE SEAS set her prow for America and a new record for the trans-Atlantic crossing. Time and sea are challenged by the greatest ship afloat. Terrific are the responsibilities of the ship's officers. "We are with them in the exalted loneliness of the bridge when the fog has made a sinister blanket of the night. We share the excited gaiety of the sumptuous salons, strangely designed to help seafarers forget the sea; the noise, the sweat and the pride of the engineering and stokehold."

At twenty-eight knots the STAR OF THE SEA forges into the Newfoundland banks. Chilly fog blots out the sea. Vague concern steps in with the fog.

Casually we turned the first pages of this book. We were swept along then by the mounting momentum of the tale as forcefully as the STAR OF THE SEAS was driven to her grim fate.

Stephen and Margaret are visitors to this earth from an unnamed spirit world, compelled to spend a summer as mortals. Each falls in love, so far as spirits can with earthlings, Stephen with a blacksmith's daughter, Margaret with an idle son of wealth.

Also, they love each other. Their own love is torn by Margaret's wish to remain on earth and keep Stephen for her husband; Stephen wishes to return to their spiritworld at summer's end.

Out of these tangled attachments Mark van Doren in "The Transients" (William Morrow & Company, \$2.50) has woven a strange tale of mortal passion baffled by unearthly self-possession.

It is an uncommon love story in which the lives of two mortals are wrenched from their orbits by their supernatural visitors. We wonder what became of the blacksmith's daughter and the son of wealth after their flights into unreality. Mr. van Doren doesn't tell.

## HOW IT BEGAN



## ROLLINSANIA

By M. J. Davis

## Back again . . . Some old stuff!

Now that you've all been home for two weeks of intermittent and sporadic carousing, you can once more settle down to another term of systematic and orderly debauchery! Happy New Year to you, too!

We spent a white Christmas, after all . . . on the sands of Palm Beach, some pretty sunny we realize, but things are really in bed shape. Why, just to show you how tough it's getting, we're actually having to wear some of our Christmas hats!

From what we've picked up here and there, behind old garbage pails and around the dump heap, everybody seems to have enjoyed a pretty hectic holiday. We've inclined to wonder what the Atlantic Coast Line does with its pullman cars after the Rollins students make a round trip in them? Lucille Kramp tells us that there's a car on the Chicago route which proudly bears the title of "Rollins College" across the side. This is probably the first time a railroad car bears a name that anyone can pronounce; as a rule, they sound like the names of the All-American Football Team!

There seems to have been an awful lot of confusion concerning this here vacation trip. Frinstance, there's Al Berden, who waved an apparently pretty husky hand clean through a window of shatteredproof glass! Probably didn't like the air conditioning in the car.

Then there's Connie Righter (or better yet, where's Connie Righter?) who, all the way North, out and bemoaned the fact that she didn't bring her bureau along with her. It seems she had left her train tickets on it! And Bob Quail, who left his grips and trunk on the depot when he left town . . . and Ann Smith, who made up her mind to spend the holidays in Savannah, just as the train was pulling out of that city . . . and the Little King, Donald "Betford" In' Bond, who insisted upon blowing the emergency whistle on the back of the observation car all the way to Jacksonville . . . or Jim Boyd, who did a running high-jump in Dr. Evelyn Newman's lap to avoid an ionic combator . . . ad infinitum.

La Belle Cushman returned to town minus her lovely lyrical voice and has been going about campus harking like a humming bird. It's probably just a stall; let's see what she's really trying to start some sort of a whispering campaign. Seems like you just can't get rid of dirty politics.

We understand that Dot Parmelee and George Horne who chided their intended merger with a spotlight-sized nagagement risk last fall, are going to make it legal by the end of this month.

Looks as if they finally decided that two could really live as cheap as \$130.00!

Bill Murphy has moved into Dot's old room up in Lakeville, but hasn't been able to learn whether it's on the first floor, which is the dangerous Phi Mu stinking ground; the second floor, where the pseudo-intellectuals hibernate; or up in the attic, with the literati. Living at Lakeville, you understand, depends a great deal on one's social and intellectual status.

us, and like an awful strain. They had to read "Queenie" Schulten down to spend the holidays at the Infirmary, because she couldn't stand the poet!

We spent two hours Saturday night talking to Vickie Pines on the Banbury porch, where we were stuck on account of the exceedingly moist precipitation which took place. Most of the evening was spent trying to convince Vickie that the reason the lights went off during the meal was in commemoration of the summary of Thomas Edison; but Vickie was too smart. "You can't fool me," said she. "There's only one damn fool Dictator, and that's Warren Goldsmith!" (We seemed to have gotten this story mixed up with something else, but you get the general drift of it anyway!)

By the way, the best story of the year concerns Dean Campbell and the little hunting trip he took during the Xmas holidays. We are, however, just a little too modest to mention it, but, if you ask him nicely enough, well . . . you never can tell! (And when you can . . . it's often best that you don't!)

We notice that some pendent soul has finally returned St. Bernard to his old resting place beside Recreation Walk, where he has been most ignominiously decorated with a worn-out soap carter. Rumor has it that he was found in Poppley Hall, underneath a bed along with a couple of salesmen for whom the Feller Branch Company has been looking for some time. This time the Fox has been anchored to its pedestal with a lot of cement, and anybody with a misplaced sense of humor who has any ideas of doing away with it again, will probably find it easier to simply move Lyman Hall over on it, according to George C. Jr. Incidentally, initiation ceremonies are scheduled for next week sometime!

One of the most active stock markets of the times is being run by the class of Dean Engert's soap course in "Investments" this term. The ticker tape is being manipulated by none other than the Dean himself, who simply snickers through his chin whiskers every time somebody else is wiped out. Kohns, Clough, and McFarland are the brokerage firm which is handling the transactions, and you never saw three such criminally-minded things outside of Atlanta! The profits evaporate as quick as a wife's lack! Reporters who interviewed the firm asked Kohns if it was true that he and the Dean were very close. "He is," snapped Ben, Jr., diving for a cigarette butt that some raised banker had just discarded as he leaped through the window!

Olds' n' Ends: Peggy Backford and Bob Morrow arm-and-arming it down Main Street . . . Grace Canine fishing "gasphe chase de biceps" out of her ice cream at the local drug emporium the other night . . . Tex being served every afternoon . . . at five at the Theta Kappa Nu House . . . Bill Twishell found under the table when the lights came on in Bessie's Saturday night . . . Dot Smith trying to explain a tricky Xmas card to her local heart throb . . . Jimmy Jones, natty little snickler, being, just, with us again . . . Good night—and g'wan to bed!

## X CHANGES

Why Worry ???  
I wonder why folks worry. There are only two reasons for worry. Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you're sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are going to get well or you are going to die; if you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven; and if you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to the other place you'll be so damn busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry—as why worry?" —DePaula.

Benjamin Bane . . .  
Most victories . . .  
—Are won at the cost of making more enemies.  
—Are sweeter if they are more difficult.  
—Would mean more if they had cost more.  
—Have been defeats before they were turned into victories.  
—Are enjoyed most if we can enjoy them with a friend.  
—Have lost their worth if they have cost us peace of mind.  
—Make other battles immediately necessary. —Miami Hurricanes.

The Flat Hat  
Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it  
In a cabin quite old and medieval,  
A boulder espied her and glist  
Her with rider,  
And now she's the forest's prime evil.  
—V. M. I. Cadet.

Recipe  
Take five days of living—  
Three of friendship, two  
Two more in a quandary  
And one in mermaid blues;  
Then add, well beaten, "beats and bent"  
Take the rest, line with "crust"  
And eat it carefully.  
—Raynelle Kerne in Daily Trojan.

## OTHER CAMPI

It is reported that more than 250 University of Michigan students travel by airplane between their homes and Ann Arbor. —Brown & White.

A psychological study at Purdue University attributes the causes of student worry to: finances, 36 per cent; grades, 47 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; love affairs, 9 per cent, and religion, 4 per cent.

All of the freshmen at the University of Maryland are requested to work on the student newspaper one day of each week.

A five dollar rebate on tuition is made to each student who receives grades of all "A's" at the University of California.

A tuition saving trust fund has been created by the alumni of Princeton university.

And we may pass on the advice given to freshmen at Albright College: "In case of fire take your time. Green things do not burn readily."

Gambling in the university district in Seattle is said to cost students nearly \$3.50 a week. —Brown and White.

For the first time in its history the University of Minnesota opened this fall without compulsory military drill as part of its curriculum.

The cost of education per student has dropped as much as \$150 per year as the University of Michigan.

A co-ed at the University of Chicago, was granted a degree after she submitted a thesis on four ways to wash dishes.

A Long Hang-over  
If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday school for a period of three years.



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"COLLEGE RHYTHM"  
Joe Foweraker — Jack Oakie



# VARSITY BASKETBALL ABANDONED FOR THIS YEAR

## 16 GRIDDERS AWARDED LETTERS

Four Seniors on Varsity List; Freshmen Receive Numerals

Sixteen members of the varsity football team at Rollins College have been awarded letters and eighteen members of the freshman squad have been awarded numerals for their work this season. Jack W. McDowell, athletic director, has announced.

Four members of the varsity squad were seniors, nine were juniors and three sophomores. The list follows: seniors, Leonard Roth, Lakeland, Fla.; Linton G. Malone, Palmto, Fla.; David C. Schrage, Oak Park, Ill.; and George H. Rogers, Portland, Me.; juniors, Thomas M. Powell and Seccato L. Chakales, Asheville, N. C.; Daniel Wiman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George W. Hines, Chicago, Ill.; William A. Carroby, Newark, N. J.; Cleveland Melrose, Palmto, Fla.; Joe B. Jordin, Douglas, Ga.; Carl F. Kettler, Dalton, Ga.; and James Mohler, Sylvan, Ga.; sophomores, J. Raymond Murphy,

Chicago, Ill.; Robert L. Howe, Oak Park, Ill.; and George Q. Miller, Leesburg, Fla.

Freshman numerals were awarded Lyman B. Groves, Wadbridge, Conn.; Robert S. MacArthur, Sterling, Mass.; Ralph S. Vazio, Mineola, N. Y.; Malcolm R. Whitlow, Virginia Beach, Va.; Alberto T. Warren, Brunswick, Me.; Arthur T. Dear, Edgewood, N. J.; Richard H. Whittmore, Cambridge, Mass.; William C. G. Teichell, Owatonna, Minn.; Elliot S. Baker, New York, N. Y.; William R. Smith, Strathens, O.; William G. Scanlon, Lakewood, O.; Paul E. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.; Quillian C. Jordan, Sanford, Fla.; Donald V. Murray, Monticello, N. Y.; Chris A. Argyria, Newark, N. J.; Ralph A. Little, Asheville, N. C.; Harold M. Young, Orlando, Fla.; and Robert W. Johnson, Lakeland, Fla.

A letter was also given to John C. Billa, Geneva, Fla., varsity football manager, and a numeral to Walter S. Chapin, Brookline, Mass., freshman football manager.

## Intramural Tennis Season Opens

Seedings have been made by the intramural sports department for the tennis doubles competition scheduled for last term but postponed until January due to poor weather and the inability of all the participants to play their matches late last year.

The following will represent their respective organizations in the tennis matches: Brutaker and Parker, Rho Lambda Nu; Smith and Woodhall, Kappa Phi Sigma; Eaton and Eaton, Theta Kappa Nu;

## FENCERS WIN TWICE

Down Georgia Tech And Alabama U.

On December 17 at Tuscaloosa the Rollins fencing team trounced Alabama to the tune of 12 to 5. Karnell and Townsend were the two high men both having a perfect score. Groves made a good showing by winning all but one match. Three of the five matches were lost by substitutes. Alabama, outside of Rollins, probably has the best team in the south. Defeating Georgia Tech in the next match by a score of 9 to 8 Rollins coasted along when once the final outcome of the match was inevitable. Karnell was once more high man losing but one bout. This man is undoubtedly one of the best fencers in the south.

A return match will be held at home with Georgia Tech some time in February. The team will also play two matches with Florida, one of which will be at home. A match is also being arranged with the Cuban Olympic team at Havana, with a return match at Rollins on Cervantes day.

During February the girls team will fence at the University of Alabama with a return match at home.

Ney and Whalen, Kappa Alpha; Wiman and Servis, X Club; Andrews and Tullis, Kappa Phi Sigma; Howe and MacGaffin, X Club; deSchweinitz and Roberts, Theta Kappa Nu; Goeller and Lichtenstein, Rho Lambda Nu; and Baker and Owen, Kappa Alpha.

Since the intramural sports schedule is full for the rest of the year the athletic department wants all matches to be played off as soon as possible.

## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

By Reg. Clough

We regret the fact that the proposal for a renewal of varsity basketball at Rollins has fallen by the wayside. Basketball ceased three years ago, as we understand it, because the stars became too loyal and started playing for their own fraternities instead of for the college. Strong loyalties supersede everything in their excellence, we suppose, but hard to see material like that now available playing in intramurals.

However, the fraternities should profit by the abandonment of the proposal. In the last few years basketball has been intramural's strongest sport and indications for the present season point toward the same result. A game had been slated for today with the University of Florida, but that has already been cancelled. If some benefactor should suddenly see fit to furnish a gymnasium, perhaps this sport will be revived but until then the outlook will probably be as dark as it is now.

We realize that it is needless to bring up New Year's Day football games, but one fact comes to mind at the beginning of a new year. All the favorites won their games and if you believe in omens, that will be the byword for 1935. Nearly all critics and writers picked Alabama-Bucknell, Tulane, and the West to win, and in every case they were right.

Colgate is straining football as much next year as ever before. A schedule for 1935 reveals the fact that the Red Raiders will travel more than 9,000 miles for their games. Their longest trips include one to Iowa City for a contest against Iowa and a journey to New Orleans where the Maroon will face Tulane's Green Wave.

In voting on the sports world's most startling upsets in 1934 the Associated Press picked Yale's defeat over Princeton last fall as the most alarming of them all. Other leading surprises were the Cardinal's drive to win the Pennant of the National League and the World Series, the collapse of the New York Giants in the National League race, and the Chicago Bears loss to the New York Giants' pro football team.

We have found one news item to which this paper has the exclusive first right. After today it doesn't make any difference, but here is one thing that we have the first line on. The athletic department of Rollins College picked an all-intramural touch football team last Sunday and a select few were in on the ground floor.

The center was Dering, X Club; guard, Persons, Kappa Alpha; right end, Nichols, Kappa Alpha; left end, MacGaffin, X Club; half back, Smith, Kappa Phi Sigma; half back, Servis, X Club; and quarterback, Whalen, Kappa Alpha. The following received honorable mention for their play last fall: Miller, X Club, Owen and Spence, Kappa Alpha, Lauterbach and deSchweinitz, Theta Kappa Nu, and M. Lichtenstein, Rho Lambda Nu.

## ABUNDANT AVAILABLE MATERIAL

### Lack of Finances and Practice Facilities Kills Movement to Reestablish Varsity Team

At a meeting of candidates for a proposed varsity basketball team held last Saturday in Recreation Hall Coach Jack McDowell announced that due to lack of finances, and general facilities, Rollins would not be able to renew the sport on its varsity program for 1935.

The sports department of the college had hoped to renew the sport which was discontinued three years ago. However, since Recreation Hall is the only floor available to the college, and other demands necessitate its frequent use, no regular practices could be held there during the winter term.

This will add to the sport intramurally because all of the varsity candidates will represent fraternities in the competition for the Gary trophy. Kappa Alpha, win-

ner of last year's basketball competition, should again place a winning quintet on the floor with such material already in sight as Powell, Whalen, George Rogers, Chakales, and Miller, Hines, Howe, Prestine, R. Brown, and Servis will probably furnish the nucleus for the X Club's team. All of these players participated for some intramural team last year except Servis, who played gray school basketball.

Other fraternities have not yet chosen any definite teams, but from the record of the past two years interest should run as high in this sport as in other interfraternity contests. The X Club placed second in 1934 competition, winning the previous year by a close margin. The schedule has not been released by the intramural department.

### INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

Kappa Alpha	415
X Club	300
Theta Kappa Nu	150
Rho Lambda Nu	150
Kappa Phi Sigma	150



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